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## 10 YEARS OF CHANGING THE CONVERSATION

**Now more than ever, Climate One’s role as convener, connector and conversation leader is imperative.**

Climate disruption is a problem requiring an all-hands-on-deck approach, but the citizenry is divided about the nature and scale of the phenomenon and the most productive way to address it. Climate One has created a welcoming place where the systemic is made personal — and vice versa — for every speaker, attendee and listener. Bringing a broad, journalistic perspective to the conversation on climate change and its consequences, we have hosted significant and influential discussions for 10 years.

During Climate One’s 10th anniversary year, we’re doubling down on our mission to make sure the conversation around climate change remains robust, diverse and at the forefront of our civic dialogue. We’re going beyond simply raising awareness. We’re catalyzing action — without villainizing individuals or groups. We’re illuminating the web of interrelated issues that impact the interconnected global economy and ecosystems. And we’re setting the stage for adversaries to develop empathy for each other’s perspectives — and perhaps become partners who develop solutions that inspire us all. **Together, we are changing the conversation.**

*LEFT United Nations Messenger of Peace Jane Goodall in conversation with Greg Dalton at Climate One on April 17, 2017.*

For 10 years, we have tackled the most important issue of our time.



SEPTEMBER 2007

Greg Dalton returns from Arctic expedition to found Climate One.

JUNE 2009

Climate One radio show begins on KRCB.

OCTOBER 2009

Monthly Climate One TV show begins on KRCB.

DECEMBER 2009

Climate One goes to Copenhagen for U.N. climate summit (COP 15).

NOVEMBER 2010

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton appears at Climate One to talk about public diplomacy and the interconnections between energy, the economy and the environment.

DECEMBER 2011

Dr. Richard Alley is awarded the first annual Stephen Schneider Award.

APRIL 2012

Climate One podcast launches.

JULY 2012

First Climate One scholarship winner travels to Arctic with Students On Ice.

NOVEMBER 2012

Environmental activist Bill McKibben sits down with former Shell Oil President John Hofmeister at Climate One to talk about the future of fossil fuels and the companies that produce them.

JUNE 2014

Texas Governor Rick Perry visits Climate One to discuss energy production and independence, citing Texas' leadership.

APRIL 2015

Former Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson visits Climate One and explicitly connects the dots between climate change and the economy.

DECEMBER 2016

Climate One goes to Paris for U.N. climate summit (COP 21).

APRIL 2017

Dr. Jane Goodall celebrates her 83rd birthday at Climate One.

APRIL 2017

Climate One covers the People's Climate March in Washington, D.C., hosts a show at the Newseum.

JULY 2017

The Climate One podcast is downloaded nearly 700,000 times annually, setting a new level of program engagement around the world.

We believe people are more motivated to take action when they are inspired by solutions rather than driven by fear.



ABOVE *Climate One* founder and host Greg Dalton in 2017 at the Ilulissat Icefjord, a UNESCO World Heritage Site in Greenland, 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

**DEAR FRIENDS,**

Climate One's 10th anniversary year as a project of the Commonwealth Club was full of milestones. Our weekly radio show reached a national audience when it was picked up by NPR Now on Sirius XM and WCPN in Cleveland. Listeners downloaded our podcast nearly 700,000 times. And, in October, we moved into our beautiful new home on the San Francisco waterfront. Most important, we continued to lead the conversation on climate change, hosting experts with diverse viewpoints and innovative ideas for a better future.

It was an exciting year, but not without its challenges. The United States wondered what the arrival of a new administration

would mean for climate change. Would the new president revive the coal industry? Would he withdraw from the Paris Agreement in defiance of worldwide consensus? As we forged our way through a politically chaotic time, and numerous federal climate-oriented regulations were rolled back, we also saw corporations, cities, states and other nations continue to reduce their carbon dependence. And at Climate One, the conversation continued undeterred.

Because climate change doesn't exist in a vacuum, we continued to explore a wide range of interconnected, climate-related issues, including the economy, energy, food, water and environmental justice. Our many guests included influential journalists and politicians, and cultural, social and environmental leaders such as *The New Yorker* writer Jane Mayer, former Vice President Al Gore, television science personality Bill Nye, civil rights veteran Rev. Dr. Gerald Durley, legendary conservationist Jane Goodall and the world-renowned artist Ai Weiwei.

True to our mission to include all voices in the conversation, we were glad to host an array of leaders with more conservative viewpoints, including former head of Shell Oil John Hofmeister, former U.S. Representative Bob Inglis (R-SC), and

Hoover Institute research fellow Jeremy Carl. By inviting multiple, contrasting perspectives, we offered guests and listeners the chance to make up their own minds about some of the most complicated climate-related issues, including persistent climate-change denial.

We believe people are more motivated to take action when they are inspired by solutions rather than driven by fear. Our mission is to change the conversation around climate change and steer it toward action-provoking solutions. At a recent gathering of foundation executives, California Governor Jerry Brown said, "We are facing extinction ... or enlightenment." In our most optimistic moments, we'd like to believe that Climate One won't be needed 10 years from now. In case we are, though, we will spend the next decade working to create opportunities for enlightenment — both for ourselves and the generations that follow. Thank you for joining us.

Warm Regards,

**Greg Dalton**  
Executive Producer and Host  
Climate One at the Commonwealth Club

**2017 BY THE NUMBERS**

CLIMATE ONE AT THE COMMONWEALTH CLUB

**33** Live Shows

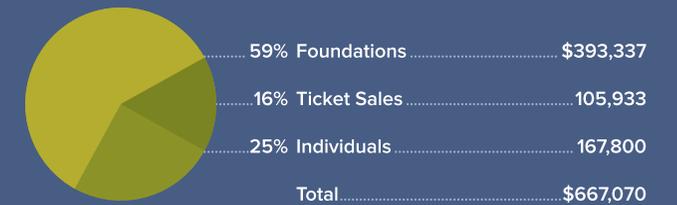
**41** Climate One Episodes

**124** Radio Stations

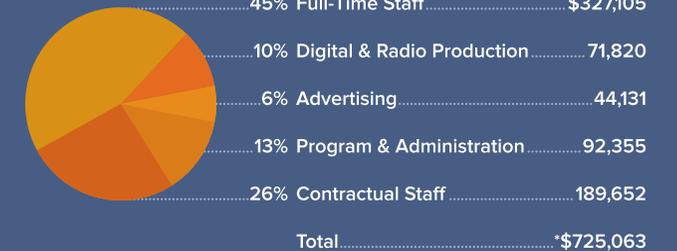
**5,961** Attendance at Live Shows

**699,397** Podcast Downloads

**INCOME**



**EXPENSE**



*Climate One fiscal year July 1, 2016, to June 30, 2017*

\*Due to GAAP accounting rules, the timing of multi-year grants can cause deficits or surpluses in certain fiscal years.

# CONNECTING THE ISSUES

CRITICAL ISSUES OF ENERGY, ECONOMY AND THE ENVIRONMENT HAVE BECOME INCREASINGLY INTERDEPENDENT. AT CLIMATE ONE, TALKING ABOUT A SINGLE ISSUE MEANS TALKING ABOUT THE OTHERS. HERE WE HIGHLIGHT SOME OF THE PRESSING QUESTIONS WE EXPLORED WITH OUR GUESTS IN 2017, AND SOME OF THEIR MOST COMPELLING RESPONSES.

- ENERGY
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- WATER
- TRANSPORTATION
- ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE
- RESILIENCE

## ENERGY

**How intimately are energy production and consumption connected with our everyday lives? Beyond the energy we use to drive, stay warm and cook, what about the larger energy infrastructures that run our cities, underpin our economies and contribute to greenhouse gas emissions?** Climate One asks vital questions about energy, inviting many voices to discuss ways of producing and regulating energy for the common good.

**Most states in the United States have made their commitments under the Clean Power Plan, and most are not going to unwind those policies because they're driving innovation in the state.**

**They're attracting corporations that have already made commitments to renewable energy, and most are seeing future jobs.** —AMY MYERS JAFFE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ENERGY

AND SUSTAINABILITY AT UC DAVIS GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

This year we talked a lot about the potential effects of the new administration's energy policies. A newly restructured Environmental Protection Agency conducted a review of the Clean Power Plan and recommended its repeal, while also acting to bolster the coal industry. However, most energy experts believe that while there may be a slowdown in the transition away from fossil fuels, investment and innovation in renewable energy are strong and unlikely to stop.





## ECONOMY

**What is the real economic impact of climate disruption?**

**Beyond creating opportunity for “green jobs,” what about more complex consequences, like widening income disparities? What are the real costs of oil company subsidies and clean energy subsidies?**

Climate One invites economists and policymakers to discuss evolving tax policies, financial incentives for businesses that honor the environment, and economic opportunities for nations willing to mitigate climate disruption.

**Growth is only half the story. The other half is efficiency. If you can make more money with less inputs, that’s more profit.**

**That’s a good thing for business.** —ADAM DAVIS, MANAGING PARTNER

AT ECOSYSTEM INVESTMENT PARTNERS

We’re seeing that many businesses that rely on growth and consumption are learning to align their profits with the health of the planet. And, despite changing incentives and priorities at the state and federal levels, green businesses, especially wind, are thriving. As Emily Kirsch, co-founder and CEO of Powerhouse, puts it, “Those that know the industry know that this is one of the greatest wealth generating opportunities in the history of humanity – not just in our lifetime.”

## FOOD

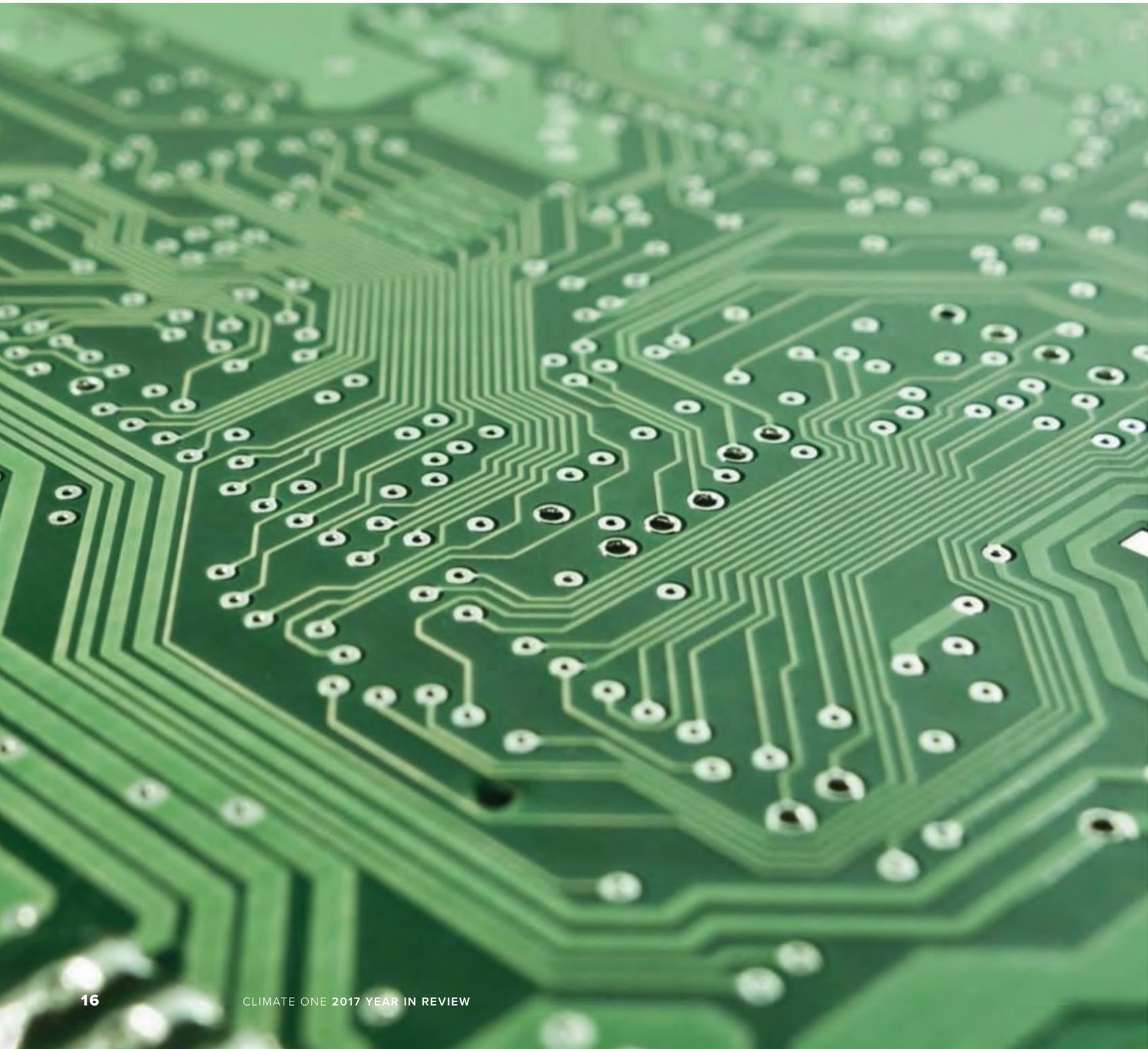
**How do we feed the world's growing population? What is the impact of shifting weather patterns on crop yields? How can farming technologies evolve in a responsible way? Are GMOs a required part of the solution?** Climate One connects thought leaders from points all along the food supply chain, engaging them in conversation to change the way we think about what we eat for the better.

**GMOs have made it possible to produce more corn with less land, less water, less energy and with a more positive carbon footprint than you could 30 years ago. —JOHN PURCELL,**

VICE PRESIDENT AND GLOBAL R&D LEAD AT MONSANTO COMPANY

Food is one of the most controversial issues we deal with at Climate One. What we eat and how we grow it, how far it travels from farm to table and how much is wasted on the way are all factors complicating the solutions that will make our food system sustainable. As we examine tradeoffs between increased production through new technologies and their effect on climate change, we're asking tough questions without easy answers.





## TECHNOLOGY

**How can technology be leveraged to create sustainable products and counteract the dirtiest consequences of climate disruption? How can we use big data to create weather models that allow for the planning of long-term solutions? How can we realize the promise of closed-loop recycling systems?** Climate One explores the potential of technology to accelerate measurable results and inspire a new generation of climate-conscious citizens.

**Especially when they are paired with lithium-ion batteries, scooters have the potential to transform two-wheel mobility into something that can move a lot of people. They're going to change the walkable, livable scale and nature of our communities.** —DANNY KENNEDY, FOUNDER OF SUNGEVITY; MANAGING DIRECTOR OF THE CALIFORNIA CLEAN ENERGY FUND

In the parlance of Silicon Valley, renewable energy is poised to “disrupt” the fossil fuels industry; it also gets much of the attention from the popular media. But other, exciting new innovations — including electric bikes and batteries to store energy from rooftop solar — are poised to give the cleantech industry a boost.

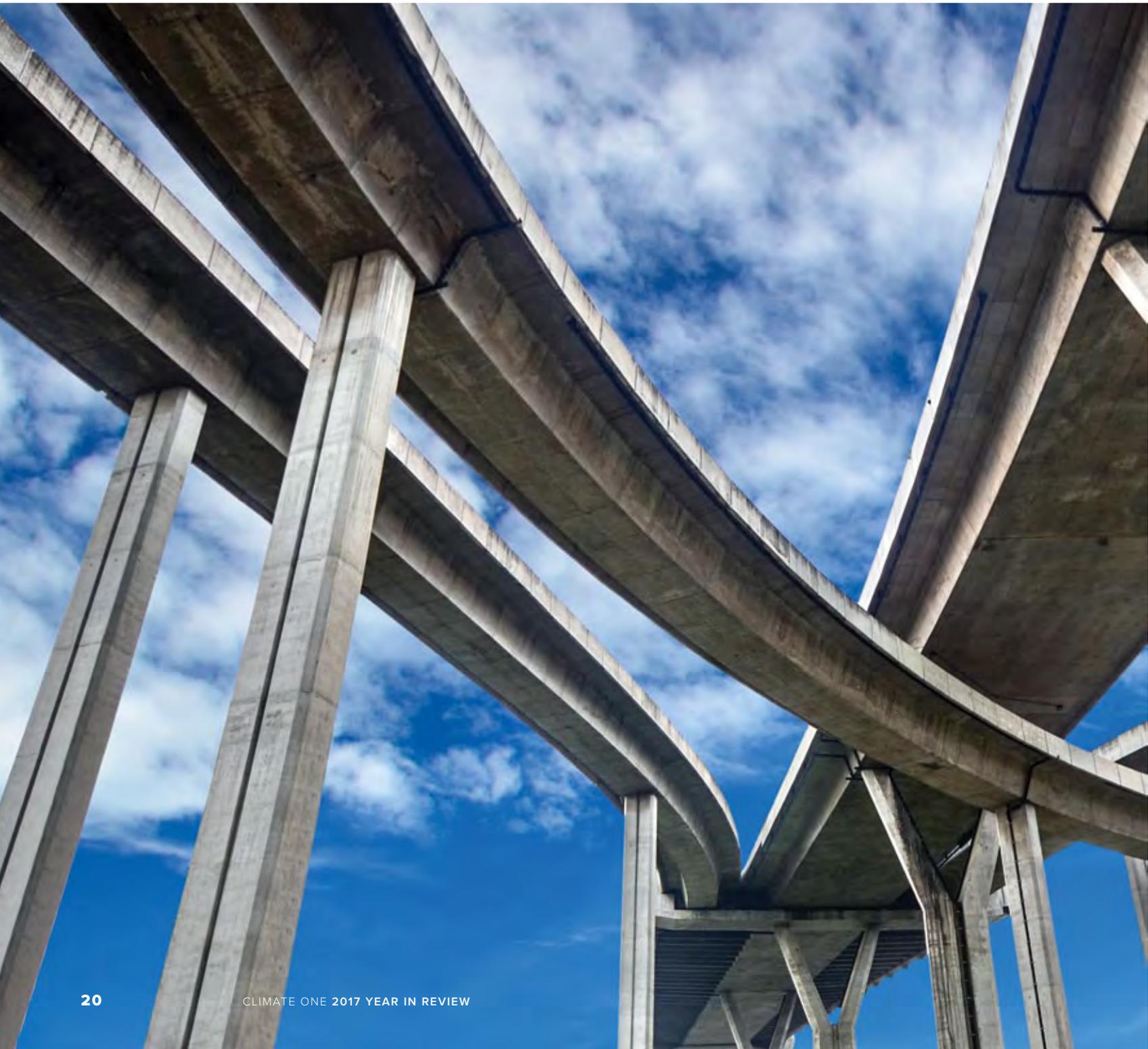
## WATER

How do we address water, one of the natural resources most profoundly affected by climate disruption? How do we capture, conserve and responsibly deploy one of our greatest connectors, which covers more than 70 percent of the Earth's surface and makes up about 60 percent of the human body? Climate One engages diverse voices in the water conversation, bringing together thought leaders and activists alike to talk about positive change.

There are a lot of solutions that we haven't even begun to tap. It's an integrated kind of thinking with environmentalists, government agencies and farmers figuring out how to solve problems, versus talking past each other, that we need more than ever, and I'm seeing it happen. —FELICIA MARCUS, CHAIR OF CALIFORNIA STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD

Humankind has always dealt with periods of too much or too little water, and the juxtapositions between floods and droughts are growing ever more extreme. Solutions include better urban infrastructure to prevent flooding, creating flooding in farm fields to replenish groundwater, and subsurface irrigation to save water in agriculture.





## TRANSPORTATION

**What are the true climate implications of fossil-fueled automobile and air travel? Do high-speed rail and high-efficiency airplanes hold the key to balancing decreased dependence on fossil fuels with increased mobility and convenience?** Climate One provides a forum for a range of perspectives on the future of transportation, with the goal of helping us get to where we need to go — responsibly.

**In 1900, you have to look really hard to find the first car. Just 13 years later, you have to look even harder to find what might be the last horse.** —**AMORY LOVINS**, CO-FOUNDER OF THE ROCKY

MOUNTAIN INSTITUTE

Last year, we talked with many experts from the airline industry and the public mass transit and urban development sectors. We learned that the most rapid changes are likely to occur with automobile-based transportation. Companies, cities and nations are starting to say the days of gasoline cars are numbered.

## ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

**What does the intersection of climate change and social justice look like? Upon which populations do some of the most insidious effects of climate disruption fall? Have the leaders of the climate-change movement — to date, mostly white men — consciously reported the extent of climate-related injustices toward people of color and other minorities? Climate One is asking these questions and listening to activists, faith leaders and others for answers.**

**When you do polling, you actually see that people of color poll the highest on the need to address climate change quickly. Minorities and economically disadvantaged communities are being physically impacted by the local pollution, and they have the fewest resources to deal with those impacts. —INGRID BROSTROM,**

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, THE CENTER ON RACE, POVERTY & THE ENVIRONMENT

In coming years, it is estimated that more than 10 million American refugees — comprised largely of the poor and disadvantaged — will be displaced by rising sea levels, long-term droughts and other catastrophes. Other public health crises stem from marginalized populations living in proximity to refinery emissions and other industrial pollutants. Environmental activists are joining forces with social-justice advocates to ensure environmental justice for future generations.





## RESILIENCE

**Are rising sea levels, explosive population growth and commodity price spikes reasons for despair, or opportunities for developing resilience? How can innovation, prevention and long-term solutions strengthen the Earth's ability to withstand the effects of climate disruption?** Climate One connects policymakers with technology titans, urban planners and economists to talk about resilient solutions for an uncertain future.

**Public finances are a \$3.8 trillion market, yet we have \$2 trillion of unmet infrastructure needs in the U.S. It's a corner of the capital markets that hasn't really benefited from the transparency and efficiency that other parts of the capital markets have benefited from. We need to design more creatively for this future that we are preparing for.** —KIRIN JAIN, FORMER CHIEF RESILIENCE OFFICER, CITY OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

The need for innovative infrastructure surfaces again and again as a dominant component of any resilient approach. The increasing frequency of climate-related natural phenomena makes explicit the need for infrastructures that can handle droughts, floods, fires and other acute crises. Building the foundation appropriate for such an uncertain and unpredictable future will require cooperation across cities, states and regions as well as financial ingenuity.

# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

## 2017 SCHNEIDER AWARD

### DR. MICHAEL E. MANN

Climate One was proud to present the 2017 Stephen H. Schneider Award for Outstanding Climate Science Communication to Dr. Michael E. Mann for his remarkable contributions to climate science. The author of more than 200 peer-reviewed and edited publications, Mann has also published the books *Die*, *Predictions: Understanding Climate Change*; *The Hockey Stick and the Climate Wars: Dispatches from the Front Lines*; and *The Madhouse Effect*, co-authored with *Washington Post* editorial cartoonist Tom Toles. He is also a co-founder of the award-winning science website *RealClimate.org*.

Mann is distinguished professor of atmospheric science at Penn State University, with joint appointments in the Department of Geosciences and the Earth and Environmental Systems Institute. He is also director of the Penn State Earth System Science Center.



### ABOUT THE AWARD

Dr. Stephen H. Schneider was the first member of the Climate One Advisory Council and planned to attend a Climate One event on the day he died in 2010. Shortly thereafter, Climate One founded the annual \$15,000 Stephen H. Schneider Award, which recognizes a natural or social scientist who has made extraordinary scientific contributions and communicated that knowledge to the public in a clear and compelling fashion.

Award jury members are: Dr. Larry Goulder (economics professor, Stanford University), Dr. Ben Santer (climate researcher, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory) and Cristine Russell (senior fellow, Environment and Natural Resources Program, Harvard University). The jury solicits nominations from a broad spectrum of anonymous experts in the fields of science and communication.

OPPOSITE Top: 2017 Schneider award winner Dr. Michael E. Mann.  
Middle: Adam Schneider (son of Stephen Schneider), Chris Field, Michael Mann, Ben Santer, Jon Foley and Greg Dalton.  
Bottom: Stephen H. Schneider at the Global Solutions/Climate Change Pavley-Waxman Hearing, University of California, Los Angeles, August 21, 2009.

### ABOUT STEPHEN H. SCHNEIDER

Dr. Stephen H. Schneider was a pioneering communicator of climate change science and is considered one of the founding fathers of climatology. Clearly explaining the effects of climate disruption in many influential papers and forums, he contributed much of the empirically based science that proves climate change is real. Schneider received his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering and plasma physics from Columbia University in 1971. He also studied the role of greenhouse gases and suspended particulate material on climate as a postdoctoral fellow at NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies. The recipient of multiple fellowships, Schneider was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 2002.

### PAST AWARDEES

- 2016**  
Dr. Naomi Oreskes  
Professor of History of Science and Affiliated Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences, Harvard University
- 2015**  
Dr. Chris Field  
Director, Department of Global Ecology, Carnegie Institution for Science
- 2014**  
Dr. Jane Lubchenco,  
Distinguished Professor, Oregon State University
- 2013**  
Dr. Nicholas Stern  
Chair, Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change
- 2012**  
Dr. James Hansen  
Director, NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies
- 2011**  
Dr. Richard Alley  
Professor of Geosciences, Penn State University

When I look at where I am right now in the Arctic, I feel like this is the place I want to spend my whole life trying to save. —PALOMA SIEGEL, 2016 SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

## STUDENTS ON ICE

A life-changing expedition to the Arctic prompted Greg Dalton to start Climate One 10 years ago. He is now paying it forward through a Climate One scholarship for a Bay Area student to attend the Students On Ice program each summer. SOI was established in 2000 to educate youth about the importance of the polar regions, support students' continued growth and inspire global sustainability initiatives. Since inception, SOI has taken more than 2,500 students and staff on its award-winning educational expeditions to the Polar Regions.

### SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

#### 2017

Sara Ahlich

#### 2016

Paloma Siegel  
Suryaa Murali

#### 2015

Kevin Huo

#### 2014

Talia Schmitt  
Mina Ching

#### 2013

Edmund Lau

#### 2012

Rosemary Davies



## CLIMATE RIDE

In 2016, Climate One became a beneficiary of Climate Ride, a nonprofit organization producing multiday bike rides to raise money for various environmental organizations. In addition to being a beneficiary, Climate One recruited a team of five riders and rode more than 300 miles down the California coast. In 2017, the team tripled in size to 15 riders and raised more than \$50,000. The ride provides another way for Climate One to get out into the community, learn more about the issues related to climate change and build support for the program.

### 2017 CLIMATE RIDE TEAM

Stephen Ames

Emma-Louise Anderson

Felice Berkowitz

Catherine Bock

Michael Bock

Mackenzie Crist

Greg Dalton

Kai Dalton

Chip Koch

Sarah Koch

Kelli Pennington

Talia Schmitt

Devon Strolovitch

Cory vanGelder

Mark Woollen

BELOW Top L–R: Jane Mayer and Greg Dalton; Rev. Dr. Gerald Durley; Emily Kirsch; Ai Weiwei.  
Middle L–R: Felicia Marcus; a budding scientist and Jane Goodall enthusiast; Al Gore; Jane Goodall  
greeting fans. Bottom L–R: Audience members; Pennie Opal Plant; members of Idle No More;  
Bruce Gibney.



## SHOWS AND GUESTS

- 24 JAN 2017 **DOUBT, DENY OR DEFEND: REPUBLICANS ON CLIMATE CHANGE**  
**Jeremy Carl**, Research Fellow, Hoover Institution, Stanford University  
**John Hofmeister**, Former President, Shell Oil Company  
**Bob Inglis**, Former U.S. Representative, South Carolina
- 06 FEB 2017 **CAN CLEAN TECH CLEAN UP OUR FUTURE?**  
**Andrew Chung**, Founder & Managing Partner, 1955 Capital  
**Holmes Hummel**, Founder, Clean Energy Works  
**Danny Kennedy**, Managing Director, California Clean Energy Fund
- 15 FEB 2017 **KILLING THE COLORADO**  
**Kevin E. Kelley**, General Manager, Imperial Irrigation District  
**Abrahm Lustgarten**, Reporter, *ProPublica*  
**Fran Spivy-Weber**, Vice Chair, California State Water Resources Control Board
- 23 FEB 2017 **WHY FACTS DON'T TRUMP THE PRESIDENT**  
**George Lakoff**, Professor of Linguistics, UC Berkeley  
**Robert Rosenthal**, Executive Director, The Center for Investigative Reporting
- 16 MAR 2017 **YOUTH IN THE STREETS AND IN THE COURTS**  
**James Coleman**, High School Senior; Fellow, Alliance for Climate Education  
**Lou Helmuth**, Deputy Director, Our Children's Trust  
**Corina MacWilliams**, Co-Director, Earth Guardians 350 Club, South Eugene High School
- 03 APR 2017 **JANE GOODALL IN CONVERSATION WITH JEFF HOROWITZ AND GREG DALTON**  
**Jane Goodall**, Founder, Jane Goodall Institute; United Nations Messenger of Peace  
**Jeff Horowitz**, Founder, Avoided Deforestation Partners
- 04 APR 2017 **JANE MAYER: BEHIND DARK MONEY**  
**Jane Mayer**, Staff Writer, *The New Yorker*; Author, *Dark Money*
- 12 APR 2017 **AMORY LOVINS: PEAK CAR OWNERSHIP**  
**Emily Castor**, Director of Transportation Policy, Lyft  
**Amory Lovins**, Co-Founder and Chief Scientist, Rocky Mountain Institute  
**Gerry Tierney**, Associate Principal, Perkins + Will
- 19 APR 2017 **#RESIST WITH ANNIE LEONARD AND SHANNON COULTER**  
**Shannon Coulter**, Co-Founder, #GrabYourWallet  
**Annie Leonard**, Executive Director, Greenpeace USA

25 APR 2017	<p><b>TEXAS SURPRISE</b></p> <p><b>Kip Averitt</b>, Former Chair, Texas Clean Energy Coalition</p> <p><b>Stephanie Smith</b>, COO, Greencastle LLC</p> <p><b>Pat Wood III</b>, Principal, Wood3 Resources</p>	08 JUN 2017	<p><b>CHAIN REACTION: WHY TWO WHEELS ARE BETTER THAN FOUR</b></p> <p><b>Amy Harcourt</b>, Co-Founder/Principal, Bikes Make Life Better</p> <p><b>Caeli Quinn</b>, Co-Founder and Executive Director, Climate Ride</p> <p><b>Brian Wiedenmeier</b>, Executive Director, San Francisco Bicycle Coalition</p>
29 APR 2017	<p><b>THE NEW POLITICAL CLIMATE</b></p> <p><b>May Boeve</b>, Executive Director, <i>350.org</i></p> <p><b>Debbie Dooley</b>, President, Conservatives for Energy Freedom; Co-Founder, Tea Party Movement</p> <p><b>Sheldon Whitehouse</b>, U.S. Senator, Rhode Island</p>	12 JUL 2017	<p><b>TESLA: IMPOSSIBLE UNTIL IT'S NOT</b></p> <p><b>Peter Henderson</b>, West Coast Deputy Bureau Chief, <i>Thomson Reuters</i></p> <p><b>Ashlee Vance</b>, Reporter, <i>Bloomberg Businessweek</i></p>
04 MAY 2017	<p><b>HOW CITIES CAN SOLVE THE CLIMATE CHALLENGE</b></p> <p><b>Diane Doucette</b>, Co-Founder and Executive Director, Chambers for Innovation and Clean Energy</p> <p><b>Elizabeth Patterson</b>, Mayor, Benicia, California</p> <p><b>Carl Pope</b>, Former Executive Director, Sierra Club</p> <p><b>Rod G. Sinks</b>, City Council Member, Cupertino, California</p>	24 JUL 2017	<p><b>AL GORE AND AN INCONVENIENT SEQUEL: TRUTH TO POWER</b></p> <p><b>Bonni Cohen</b>, Filmmaker</p> <p><b>Al Gore</b>, Former Vice President</p> <p><b>Jon Shenk</b>, Filmmaker</p>
08 MAY 2017	<p><b>INHERITING CLIMATE CHANGE: WHAT WILL BOOMERS LEAVE BEHIND?</b></p> <p><b>Carleen Cullen</b>, Founder and Executive Director, Cool the Earth</p> <p><b>Bruce Gibney</b>, Author, <i>A Generation of Sociopaths</i></p> <p><b>Michael Ranney</b>, Professor, Graduate School of Education, Department of Psychology, UC Berkeley</p> <p><b>Wilford Welch</b>, Speaker on Sustainability and Resilience</p>	29 JUL 2017	<p><b>ALIGNING PROFITS WITH THE PLANET</b></p> <p><b>Gretchen Daily</b>, Professor of Environmental Science, Stanford University</p> <p><b>Adam Davis</b>, Managing Partner, Ecosystem Investment Partners</p> <p><b>Barbara Grady</b>, Senior Writer, <i>GreenBiz.com</i></p>
11 MAY 2017	<p><b>BANKING ON CHANGE AT STANDING ROCK</b></p> <p><b>Lynn Doan</b>, Team Leader, Power and Gas Americas, <i>Bloomberg News</i></p> <p><b>L. Frank Manriquez</b>, Indigenous California Artist and Activist</p> <p><b>Pennie Opal Plant</b>, Co-Founder, Idle No More SF Bay</p>	29 AUG 2017	<p><b>CALIFORNIA'S CLIMATE CRUSADE</b></p> <p><b>David R. Baker</b>, Energy Reporter, <i>San Francisco Chronicle</i></p> <p><b>Mike Mielke</b>, Senior Vice President, Environment &amp; Energy, Silicon Valley Leadership Group</p> <p><b>Parin Shah</b>, Senior Strategist, Asian Pacific Environmental Network</p>
24 MAY 2017	<p><b>WATER WHIPLASH</b></p> <p><b>Don Cameron</b>, General Manager, Terranova Ranch Inc.</p> <p><b>Felicia Marcus</b>, Chair, California State Water Resources Control Board</p> <p><b>Barton Thompson</b>, Robert E. Paradise Professor of Natural Resources Law, Stanford University</p>	06 SEP 2017	<p><b>HAPPENING WITH JAMES REDFORD</b></p> <p><b>Emily Kirsch</b>, Co-Founder &amp; CEO, Powerhouse</p> <p><b>James Redford</b>, Producer, Director</p> <p><b>Gia Schneider</b>, CEO, Natel Energy</p>
25 MAY 2017	<p><b>ROUNDING UP THE FACTS ON GMOS</b></p> <p><b>Marcia Ishii-Eiteman</b>, Senior Scientist and Director, Grassroots Science Program, Pesticide Action Network</p> <p><b>Scott Kennedy</b>, Filmmaker, <i>Food Evolution</i></p> <p><b>John Purcell</b>, Vice President and Global R&amp;D Lead, Monsanto Company</p> <p><b>Austin Wilson</b>, Environmental Health Program Manager, As You Sow</p>	19 SEP 2017	<p><b>CHASING THE HARVEST IN THE HEAT</b></p> <p><b>Blanca A. Bañuelos</b>, Co-Director, Migrant Unit, California Rural Legal Assistance Inc.</p> <p><b>Gabriel Thompson</b>, Freelance Journalist and Author</p> <p><b>L. Ann Thrupp</b>, Executive Director, Berkeley Food Institute</p>
01 JUN 2017	<p><b>TRUMPING THE CLIMATE: COMING IN HOT</b></p> <p><b>Gil Duran</b>, Former Spokesman for California Gov. Jerry Brown, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein</p> <p><b>Amy Myers Jaffe</b>, Executive Director, Energy and Sustainability, UC Davis Graduate School of Management</p> <p><b>Jim Sweeney</b>, Director, Precourt Energy Efficiency Center, Stanford University</p>	22 SEP 2017	<p><b>ELIZABETH KOLBERT AND DAVID ROBERTS: COVERING CATASTROPHE</b></p> <p><b>Elizabeth Kolbert</b>, Journalist, <i>The New Yorker</i></p> <p><b>David Roberts</b>, Staff Writer, <i>Vox</i></p>
		03 OCT 2017	<p><b>AI WEIWEI: HUMAN FLOW</b></p> <p><b>Ai Weiwei</b>, Artist, Filmmaker</p>
		17 OCT 2017	<p><b>C1   10 YEARS</b></p> <p><b>Forrest Sawyer</b>, Former Anchor, <i>ABC World News Sunday</i></p>

- 20 OCT 2017** **A CONVERSATION WITH AMY GOODMAN AND KENNETH KIMMELL**  
**Amy Goodman**, Host, Executive Producer, *Democracy Now!*  
**Kenneth Kimmell**, President, Union of Concerned Scientists
- 31 OCT 2017** **OPPRESSIVE HEAT: CLIMATE CHANGE AND CIVIL RIGHTS**  
**Ingrid Brostrom**, Assistant Director, Center on Race, Poverty & the Environment  
**Reverend Dr. Gerald Durley**, Board Member, Interfaith Power and Light  
**Mystic**, Musician, Bay Area Coordinator, Hip Hop Caucus
- 06 NOV 2017** **BILL NYE: SCIENCE GUY**  
**Bill Nye**, Television Host, Science Educator  
**Jason Sussberg**, Filmmaker, *Bill Nye: Science Guy*
- 08 NOV 2017** **JEFF GOODELL: THE WATER WILL COME**  
**Jeff Goodell**, Author; Contributing Editor, *Rolling Stone*  
**Marco Krapels**, Former Vice President, Tesla; Producer, *Before the Flood*  
**Katharine Mach**, Senior Research Scientist, Stanford University
- 15 NOV 2017** **HIGH TIDE ON MAIN STREET**  
**John Englander**, Author, *High Tide on Main Street*  
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