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2021 Film Series: Human Dimensions of Climate Change

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LOBSTER WAR
THE FIGHT OVER THE WORLD'S RICHEST FISHING GROUNDS

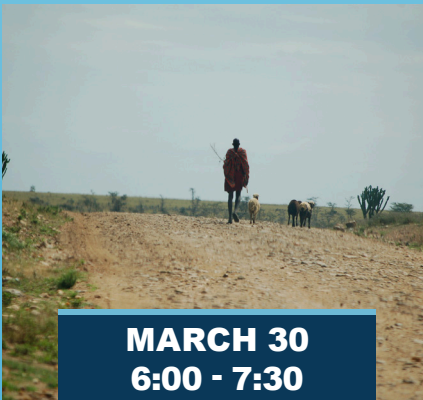
MARCH 23
6:00 - 7:45

**LOBSTER WAR: THE FIGHT OVER THE
WORLD'S RICHEST FISHING GROUNDS**

The disputed 277 square miles of sea known as the Gray Zone were traditionally fished by US lobstermen. But as the Gulf of Maine has warmed lobsters have migrated north and Canadians have begun to assert their sovereignty in the area, foreshadowing potential conflicts exacerbated by climate change.

Film showing includes a discussion led by:

JOSHUA STOLL
Assistant Professor of Marine Policy




MARCH 30
6:00 - 7:30

INDIGENOUS CLIMATE SHORTS

From the United Nations University, a series of short films on indigenous land use, climate change adaptation, and local knowledge.

Film showing includes a discussion on knowledge co-production and collaborative research led by:

BRIDIE MCGREAVY, Associate Professor of Environmental Communication
JOHN DAIGLE, Professor of Forest Recreation Management
TONY SUTTON, PhD in Ecology and Environmental Sciences



**SINKING
CITIES**

APRIL 6
6:00 - 7:30

SINKING CITIES: NEW YORK

Engineers and urban planners work on how New York, with 520 miles of shoreline and no coastal protection, might defend itself against rising seas and storms.

Film showing includes a discussion led by:

AMANDA BERTANA
Assistant Professor of Sociology at Southern Connecticut State University &
Former Postdoctoral Fellow for Maine's Scholars Strategy Network