

ONE BOOK SCIENCE CAFÉS

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WHY WE NEED A
GREEN REVOLUTION
AND HOW IT CAN
RENEW AMERICA

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CONVERSATION
ACROSS CAMPUS

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10/07/09 **KIMBERLY GRAY** - Professor, Civil & Environmental Engineering

“What Will Finally Spark that Green Revolution?”

Transitioning to the new booming Green Economy is well underway, but are the types of changes in design, production and products doing more than assuaging consumer guilt? Will dramatic improvements in energy efficiency really reap huge ecological benefits? While the green mantra of “innovate baby, innovate,” holds some promise for the green revolution, there may be as much opportunity in the idea of the “Heirloom Economy” and the notion that “to leap forward, think backwards.”



11/04/09 **MONICA PRASAD** - Professor, Sociology

“Climate Change Politics: Connecting the Dots”

The political vs. climatic vs. energy vs. technological issues embody the need for serious social, economic and political changes. Carbon Tax or Cap and Trade? What is the reaction to the heavy energy consumption of Third World development? Are solar and wind power realistic? How do we globally approach this call to action?



02/10/10 **REV. TIM STEVENS** - University Chaplain

“God Goes Green: Exploring the Relationship between Religion and the Environment”

Religious communities sometimes are regarded as indifferent or hostile to the environmental movement. Recently, religious leaders and their communities have given increasing attention to environmental activism. What do the sacred texts say that gives motivation and guidance? In this context, we explore the relationship between religion and the environment.



03/10/10 **DAVID DANA** - Professor, NU Law School

“Environmental Law: What’s Happening and What Should be Happening”

U.S. environmental laws have traditionally regulated and governed big business such as power plants within our national borders. But to confront the central problems of climate change and loss of biodiversity, environmental law needs to change - to go smaller, focusing on individual lifestyles and go bigger, with a more cross-national and international reach. At the heart of the next generation of environmental law are two very hard questions - how do we get people to change ordinary behaviors and how do we achieve meaningful international coordination?

LOCATION FOR ALL 4 EVENTS:

TIME: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

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