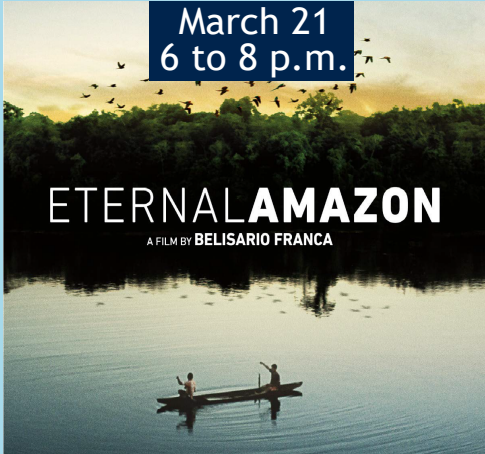# the HUMAN DIMENSIONS of CLIMATE CHANGE FILM SERIES

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March 21
6 to 8 p.m.

ETERNAL AMAZON

Eternal Amazon presents a critical analysis of how the world's largest tropical rainforest is understood and utilized. Exploring the Amazon's five million square kilometers--home to 20% of the world's freshwater reserves--the film asks whether it is possible for humans to make sustainable use of the rainforest by featuring nine successful projects for sustainable forest use that directly benefit the local population and foster good economic partnerships.
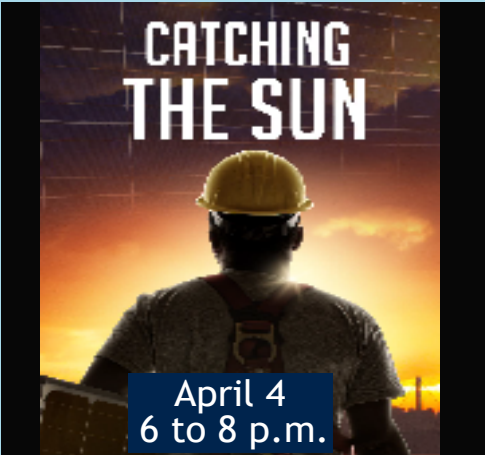
Post-film discussion by the filmmaker, Belisário Franca, in collaboration with Fogler Library's Latin American Film Festival

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March 28
6 to 8 p.m.

RECIPROCITY PROJECT

Facing a climate crisis, The Reciprocity Project embraces Indigenous value systems that have bolstered communities since the dawn of humanity. To heal, we must recognize that we are in relationship with Earth, a place that was in balance until the modern industrial age. These short films invite learning from time-honored and current Indigenous ways of being, with filmmakers responding to the question: What does 'reciprocity' mean to your community?

Post-film discussion by Dr. Tony Sutton, Assistant Professor of Native American Studies & Food Systems and Dr. Darren Ranco, Chair of Native American Programs

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CATCHING THE SUN

This film follows the hope and heartbreak of unemployed American workers seeking jobs in the solar industry. With countries like China investing in innovative technologies and capitalizing on this trillion-dollar opportunity, we learn of the global energy transition from the perspective of workers and entrepreneurs building solutions to income inequality and climate change. Their successes and failures speak to one of the biggest questions of our time: Will the U.S. actually be able to build a clean energy economy?

April 4
6 to 8 p.m.

Post-film discussion by Dr. Sharon Klein, Associate Professor of Economics

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