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Film Screening, Discussion at UNH Looks at Water, Climate and Winter Jan. 28



Caption: The UNH Discovery Program is sponsoring a free screening of acclaimed film “Chasing Ice,” followed by a panel discussion with faculty on water, winter, and climate change, on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2013. Credit: James Balog

DURHAM, N.H. – The University of New Hampshire resumes its exploration of “Water, Water Everywhere?: A University Dialogue on the World’s Most Critical Resource” for the spring semester with a film and panel discussion on climate change, water and winter in New England. On Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2014, the [University Dialogue](#) screens the award-winning documentary film “[Chasing Ice](#),” followed by a panel discussion with UNH researchers.

- University Dialogue: “Climate Change, Water, and Winter in New England”
- Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2014, 5 - 8 p.m.
- Granite State Room, Memorial Union Building, UNH in Durham
- Screening of “Chasing Ice”
- Panel discussion with UNH faculty members Mimi Becker, associate professor of natural resources and the environment; Jennifer Jacobs, professor of civil engineering and director of the Infrastructure and Climate Network; and Cameron Wake, research associate professor of climatology and glaciology in the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space (EOS)
- Free, light refreshments will be served

The recipient of dozens of awards, “Chasing Ice” chronicles environmental photographer James Balog’s mission to tell the story of the Earth’s changing climate by deploying time-lapse cameras across the Arctic to capture the world’s changing glaciers. His Extreme Ice Survey aims to change the tide of history by gathering undeniable evidence of climate change and our changing planet. Variety called the film, which received the excellence in cinematography award from the Sundance Festival, “visually breathtaking.”

“While we scientists and engineers can discuss the science and facts behind our changing climate and its impact on our water and our lives, this film brings the issues to life in a unique and powerful way,” says Jacobs. “We’re grateful to a grant from [the Consortium of Universities for the Advancement of Hydrologic Science, Inc.](#) for this partnership with the [Let’s Talk About Water](#) team to bring this film and discussion to UNH.”

Following the film, Jacobs, Becker and Wake will discuss their research related to climate change, water, and winter.

Additional sponsors of this event are the [Discovery Program](#), [department of civil engineering](#), [College of Engineering and Physical Sciences](#), and [Environmental Research Group](#), all at UNH.

The [University of New Hampshire](#), founded in 1866, is a world-class public research university with the feel of a New England liberal arts college. A land, sea, and space-grant university, UNH is the state's flagship public institution, enrolling 12,300 undergraduate and 2,200 graduate students.

Photograph available to download:

http://www.unh.edu/news/releases/2014/01/images/chasingice_filmstill2_by_james_balog-extreme_ice_survey2-300x199-1501.jpg

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