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Wrongful Convictions Film and Book Series

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Science&Society@UCI
How does scientific knowledge move from the academic environment to the forum of public opinion and policy making?
Join us to learn about UCI research that studies the relationship between science and action.

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Newkirk Graduate Student Fellows
Newkirk fellowships support projects that engage the community in scientific knowledge-making and projects that analyze the production of scientific knowledge and/or technological artifacts and systems.

Wednesday, June 5, 2019—Fellows end-of-project-year presentations (3-5pm, Newkirk Alumni Ctr)

Toward a Sustainable 21st Century Series
Workshops and lectures on significant unsolved problems of global society in the areas of marine resources conservation, threats to ecosystem, environmental health caused by toxic chemicals, and the absence of effective governance structures which promote sustainability.

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