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How can we build a carbon neutral world economy?

The University of Copenhagen is pleased to invite you to a Sustainability Lecture with Mohamed Nasheed, the former Maldives President on April 16th.

Former Maldives President Mohamed Nasheed outlines the dangers climate change poses to his low-lying island nation, which stands just 1.5 meters above sea level.

Nasheed will explain that the world can choose to defeat climate change by building a carbon neutral global economy. He sets out the opportunities clean technologies can bring, and discusses how we can overcome the fossil fuel interests trying to prevent progress.

16th of April 2013 14:00 - 15:00

Auditorium A2.70.04, Faculty of Science Thorvaldsensvej 40, bygning 2-70 1871 Frederiksberg C

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Mohamed Nasheed served as the Maldives' first democratically elected president and is a respected international campaigner on climate change.

In 2009, Nasheed famously held a cabinet meeting underwater to highlight the dangers rising sea levels pose to his low-lying nation. He also announced plans to turn his country into the world's first carbon neutral nation, by 2020.

Nasheed has received several awards including the Anna Lindh Prize in recognition of his work promoting human rights, democracy and environmental protection, and the United Nations 'Champions of the Earth' environment award. In 2012, Nasheed was awarded the James Lawson Award for Achievement in the Practice of Nonviolent Action.

Copenhagen Sustainability Lectures aims to create attention and visibility of the challenges of global sustainability. Danish and foreign speakers visit University of Copenhagen to focus on a broad array of topics concerned with sustainability, pass on their experiences, and give their opinions on how to approach the challenges we are facing now and in the future.