



Climate Connections
Programming Summary for November 1 – November 12, 2021

File Name	Air Date	Title
CX211101	Mon., 11/1	Solar power brings light to Michigan community: A utility seized more than 1,000 street lights in Highland Park 10 years ago as part of a debt settlement with the city.
CX211102	Tue., 11/2	Scientists link 2021 Pacific Northwest heat wave to global warming: Hundreds of people died during the event.
CX211103	Wed., 11/3	California nonprofit helps Spanish speakers prepare for wildfire emergencies: Program participants receive a year of renters' insurance and a backpack of supplies.
CX211104	Thu., 11/4	Warming climate could bring more cobia to New York and New Jersey waters: The big, tasty fish is a favorite among anglers.
CX211105	Fri., 11/5	Georgia farmers experiment with new crops as the climate changes: Warmer winters are making it more difficult to grow the state's traditional peaches and blueberries.
CX211108	Mon., 11/8	Bay Area tree pollen season is getting half a week longer each year: Bad news for people with allergies.
CX211109	Tue., 11/9	Nonprofit trains women for careers in solar: Women account for less than a third of jobs in the solar industry.
CX211110	Wed., 11/10	Depression-era program left some New England communities more vulnerable to rising seas: Federal ditch-digging projects drained salt marshes, which absorb water and buffer coastal communities from waves.
CX211111	Thu., 11/11	Disaster-resilient New Orleans apartment complex is also affordable: After Hurricane Ida, solar panels and a battery storage system at the Saint Peter apartments provided electricity for part of the day.
CX211112	Fri., 11/12	Colorado program gives new life to old solar panels: Equitable Solar Solutions is repurposing used panels to help low-income people access cheap electricity.

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File Name	Air Date	Title
CX211115	Mon., 11/15	Why protecting the Okefenokee swamp matters for the climate: Conservationists worry that a proposed mine could result in damage to the carbon-rich peat soils in the swamp on the Georgia-Florida border.
CX211116	Tue., 11/16	Shipping vessels could cut carbon pollution by harnessing the wind: The shipping industry is considering an old solution to a modern problem.
CX211117	Wed., 11/17	Texas nonprofit encourages disaster-resilient buildings: Build San Antonio Green is offering a new certification for buildings that better withstand heat waves, high winds, floods and power outages.
CX211118	Thu., 11/18	A simple idea to address fluctuations in solar energy production: Electricity production from solar farms falls during winter, but here's one way utilities could better meet customer demand on cold, dark days.
CX211119	Fri., 11/19	The link between climate change and terrorism: The terrorist group Boko Haram has taken advantage of drought-related crop failures in Nigeria.
CX211122	Mon., 11/22	Tips on talking to your family about global warming over the holidays: Climate scientist Heather Price has a few suggestions.
CX211123	Tue., 11/23	Artificial island on Georgia coast to provide nesting habitat for shorebirds: Sea-level rise is making their nests more vulnerable to flooding and storm surge.
CX211124	Wed., 11/24	Living shoreline project uses natural remedies to reduce erosion: Native marsh grasses, rocks, and oysters will help shore up a badly eroded stretch of the Elizabeth River in Norfolk, Virginia.
CX211125	Thu., 11/25	Global warming causes new problems for a Thanksgiving staple: Cranberry farmers in Massachusetts are working to adapt to shorter winters and erratic rainfall.
CX211126	Fri., 11/26	App allows citizen scientists to report invasive species: Early reporting helps agencies like the U.S. Forest Service to control their spread.