**Global Forum Book Club**

Further Reading for *The Sixth Extinction*

***Field Notes from a Catastrophe* by Elizabeth Kolbert:** Kolbert uses this book to explore climate change more directly. She travels to the arctic, interviews scientists, and takes a look at what rising global temperature is doing to our planet.

<https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/80513.Field_Notes_from_a_Catastrophe>

**The Narrow Edge by Deborah Cramer:** The story of the red knot, a seabird that the author follows on their migration path along New England beaches, marshes, and frozen tundra. She also explores the world of the horseshoe crab that the knots feed on and the threats facing both species. And she’s from Gloucester!

<https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/23360224-the-narrow-edge>

**How to Clone a Mammoth by Beth Shapiro:** An exploration of the emerging science of “de-extinction”: using cloning to revive extinct species. Think less *Jurassic Park* and more “giving elephants mammoth genes to give them mammoth traits.” Is it possible? Is it ethical? A good look at a possible new field of extinction science.

<https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/23364274-how-to-clone-a-mammoth>

***The World Without Us* by Alan Weisman:** A look at human extinction: What would Earth look like if we all suddenly disappeared? What would happen to our cities and the environments we’ve altered? A chilling concept, but an interesting way to see how long-lasting our impact is on the environment.

<https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/248787.The_World_Without_Us>

***Life After People (TV Series)***: A History Channel documentary series with the same concept as above. A visually fascinating look at what will become of our greatest landmarks when we’re gone. It looks like you can watch some of the episodes online at the link below. It’s also out on DVD, so you can place it on hold.

<http://www.history.com/shows/life-after-people>