GREAT CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS leave their marks on society for years, decades, even centuries. Their lifespan affords institutions the opportunity to take a long view, thereby maximizing sustainability in areas such as aesthetics, education, buildings, transportation, water use, and land management. They can also apply historical lessons of sustainable living from traditional cultures as well as implement cutting edge knowledge. Join Smithsonian Secretary Wayne Clough for an engaging discussion about the ways in which the world’s largest research and museum complex is being transformed through an institution-wide commitment to sustainability, including integrating sustainability and energy efficiency into its construction projects, changing the way its land is managed, adding new perspectives to educational outreach, and revamping transportation systems. All institutions can rethink the way they do business to realize the long-term ethical, environmental, and economic benefits of sustainability.

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Friday, May 3, 2013
Lecture
4:00 – 5:00 p.m.
Panel discussion
2:00 – 3:30 p.m.
Both events at the Ford Building, ITW Lecture Room
Reception immediately following the lecture