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Dear Friends,

I just wanted to send you a quick note on my new book (see below) , which is being launched with a Capitol Hill briefing next Tuesday. If you're interested in joining (and I'd love to see all of you!) just RSVP directly to me as I will need to get you on the list for security by EOD Friday.

Best,

Jeremy

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**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at 11:15 AM  
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## *Keeping the Lights on: The Necessity and Viability of America's Nuclear Power Plants*

Nuclear power provides one-fifth of US electricity generation, and its large fleet has long provided the foundation for the United States to be the global leader in nuclear power technology, safety, and anti-proliferation. But today nuclear plants around the country are closing at a surprising pace. America's nuclear industry stands at a critical juncture. In their latest work, *Keeping the Lights on at America's Nuclear Power Plants*,

Join us for a lunchtime discussion on June 27, 2017 with the authors, Richard Myers and Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary and Acting Assistant Secretary Ed McGinnis as they discuss policy options designed to spur meaningful conversation on how Congress can change the industry's status quo and reintroduce nuclear into America's energy conversation.

Tuesday, June 27th  
12:00 - 1:00 PM  
SVC 202

\*Lunch will be served

### RSVP

Jeremy Carl is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution, where he focuses on energy policy and U.S. politics. Carl has served as a policy advisor to many national political figures on a variety of issues ranging from energy to electoral strategy; His academic writing on reforming California's energy bureaucracy was praised by a bipartisan coalition of former California governors and his work on distributed power has been lauded by leaders ranging from senior Bush Administration energy officials to the former Democratic Party head of the Senate Energy Committee. David Fedor is a research analyst on the Hoover Institution's Shultz-Stephenson Task Force on Energy Policy. He has worked in energy and the environment across China, Japan, and the United States. Formerly at the Asia Pacific Energy Research Center and Stanford's Collaboratory for Research on Global Projects, Fedor has also consulted for WWF China, the Asian Development Bank, and the Korea Energy Economics Institute. He holds degrees in earth systems from Stanford University.

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