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Full Report

Full Report spotlights key and current social developments that affect us all. It is a series with its finger on the pulse. The investigative reports expose problems, provide explanations and offer visions of life in the future.

01 www.google.de – The Power of a Search Engine

“To google” is synonymous for searching for something on the web. The American search engine google enjoys an 80 percent market share of all internet searches. A market dominance with consequences: Google decides which web sites pop up, which sites the user is not going to see at all, which address appears at the top and which further down. The former new economy enterprise has become a multi-billion dollar business, that can record a user’s activities and can store user profiles.

02 **XXL Overweight – An Underestimated Epidemic**

Europeans eat too much, too fatty and too sweet. This may lead to an increasing number of diseases, and in future obesity could become the number one cause of death in Europe. Increasingly it is children and teenagers who are affected by obesity. Health experts warn, that today’s young generation may be the first who won’t reach their parents’ life expectancy. But there’s hope on the horizon.

03 **A Project for Coming Generations – Along the Route of the World’s Most Expensive Pipeline**

It is the world’s longest pipeline and connects oil fields in the Caspian Sea with the Turkish harbor of Ceyhan. It runs almost 2,000 Kilometers from Azerbaijan through Georgia to the Mediterranean coast of Turkey, across steep mountain slopes and through one of the seismologically most active regions of the earth. For the pipeline’s operators its worth the money and the risk, but the people along the route, who sacrifice their fields and meadows to the project, don’t see the benefits.

04 **The Office of the Future – The End of Work as We Know It?**

The non-territorial office: A well designed place of work creates a pleasant atmosphere, comfort and at the same time transparency on all levels. It allows for a flat hierarchy and clarity instead of mobbing. Ergonomically appropriate furniture and easy to operate software are designed to minimize physical and mental stress. We show you the right environment for more creativity and productivity.

05 **Ticking Bombs – The Hunt for Super Tankers**

Almost unnoticed the German Baltic coast has been transformed into a floating pipeline of oil tankers. More than 8,000 tankers brimming with Russian oil pass by here. Time-worn tankers like the “Prestige”, the “Erika” or the “Exxon Valdez” were believed to be a thing of the past. But that is far from the truth. Environmental activists hunt for the floating time bombs and their owners. These make use of the vast oceans to maximize their profits, often at the cost of the environment. Many times the real owners have good reason to conceal themselves behind phantom companies.

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06 The Genetics Conspiracy – How Real is the Threat?

How safe is genetic engineering? Though common practice and politically supported in the US and Argentina for more than decade, genetically modified crops were only recently approved in Germany. GM-products are exported all over the world. But how safe is genetically modified food? Are consumer concerns justified?

07 Global Hot Spot Abu Dhabi – Earned or Inherited Wealth?

It is the richest country per capita in the world. The government gives every newborn baby \$500,000 in cash, along with generous subsidies, real estate and no-interest loans. Residents pay no taxes. But for some that isn't enough. Construction tycoon Al Khaabi attends up to 50 business meetings per day. The multi-billionaire builds his own cities, airports, shopping malls and refineries. It seems there is no limit to the scope of his plans.

08 Death on the Catwalk – Dying to be Beautiful

The designers want them tall and skinny with as few natural curves as possible. But some models pay a high price for fame. And some pay with their lives, including two sisters, Luisel and Eliana Ramos of Uruguay. First the older sibling, Luisel collapsed just after stepping off the runway during a fashion show. Less than a year later the younger sister, Eliana, died under similar circumstances. We take a closer look into the dangerous, illusory world of the international fashion scene.

09 The Dragon Swoops – China's Expansion in Africa

It's a phenomenon that has gone almost unnoticed by the global media... a fierce competition to dominate trade with Africa and exploit the continent's rich resources. As the G-8 nations formulate concepts for sustained development of the continent, China has been investing billions and offering easy credit, to increase its influence there. China's Dragons are swarming and Africa is welcoming the onslaught.

10 Living on Credit – California's Real Estate Boom

Los Angeles attracts the rich and beautiful and many dream of living one day in Malibu or Beverly Hills. The city beneath the Hollywood sign is a magnet of the American dream. But it's not just the film industry that's booming here. California's economy far outperforms most other US states. And some 100,000 people move to LA every year. No wonder then that the real estate market is exploding in the sunny city of angels.

11 Made in ...? – The Spread of Product Piracy

Product piracy – from fake designer products to illegal copies of music and films, product piracy has become a global industry with earnings in the billions of dollars. And it is expanding constantly. The lion's share of the faked goods is produced in China, often imported to Europe via Spanish harbours. The second largest market is Africa, since few people there can afford the original items.

12 The Musical Miracle of Caracas – From the Slums to the Symphony

He's young and famous: Venezuelan conductor Gustavo Dudamel is an international star. Other young Venezuelan musicians are on the verge of becoming stars, despite having spent time in jail. One of them is Lennar Acosta, convicted nine times, who says "I'd be dead if it weren't for El Sistema!" Today he plays clarinet with a professional orchestra thanks to the publicly financed music education program 'El Sistema', founded by musician and composer José Antonio Abreu to help get underprivileged young kids off the streets. It's transformed the lives of many poor Venezuelans and given them opportunities they would otherwise have been denied.

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13 [www.Fraud-Extortion-Terrorism – The Dark Side of the Internet](#)

The Internet is considered one of the greatest developments in the history of humankind. The worldwide web offers unlimited possibilities for communication and is used and enjoyed by hundreds of millions of people. But few realize what potential risks await the unsuspecting surfer. Organised crime has firmly established itself on the Internet.

14 [A Matter of Business – Mafiosi Speak](#)

Experts estimate that the business volumes of organised crime syndicates the Mafia (Sicily), Camorra (Naples and Campania) and Ndrangheta (Calabria) constitute around a sixth of Italy's entire GDP. The syndicates became a global player a long time ago. In Germany, the Camorra and Ndrangheta work together when the benefits are mutual. While the Camorra's strong point is business acumen, the Ndrangheta rules the roost when it comes to securing territory. So the two groups collaborate when appropriate.

15 [The Surrogate Mother – The Last Hope for Childless Couples](#)

The baby screams; the mother sinks onto the bed, exhausted. She snatches a quick glimpse of the new born child. But she doesn't get to hold the baby – the midwife passes it straight on to the woman standing by the bed, the future "mother". A typical scenario for every surrogate mother. She voluntarily helps couples who can't conceive children themselves. Surrogate mothering is legal in Britain, as long as the woman who gives birth does not receive payment. Although the practice is controversial, for many women who want children, it's the last hope.

16 [Biological Patents – Nature's Secret Construction Plans](#)

What does the boxfish have in common with contemporary cars? Actually quite a lot. The boxfish provides numerous insights into the inexhaustible realm of bionics, the alliance of nature and engineering. Since life began, the process of evolution has yielded many fascinating organisms and systems. Intelligent solutions to contemporary problems. The biological patent archive.

17 [Testing Side-Effects – How Safe Is Your Medication?](#)

Everything goes according to plan at the animal testing stage, but when the substance is given to a human being for the first time, disaster strikes, and the lives of six men hang in the balance. The key question here is: do experiments on monkeys go far enough to safeguard the next stage of tests on a person? And the dilemma is that drugs do have to be tested on humans. The risk of dangerous complications remains high.

18 [Rio Rap – Rebels of the Night](#)

Four million people inhabit the slums, the so-called favelas, of Rio de Janeiro. They are often terrorized by drug lords who recruit among the poor and downtrodden, and who murder at will. The favelas are the birthplace of Rio Rap. The music is intended, and often successful, at showing kids that there can be a life outside the slums, a life without violence and crime. Rio Rap's success has even spread beyond Brazil's borders.

19 [A Right to Live – AIDS Medication for the Masses](#)

Three hundred people die every hour of AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa. A figure that would decrease significantly if the monopoly on the manufacture of essential drugs was broken, thereby reducing the cost of lifesaving treatment. Krisana Kraisintu, a doctor from Thailand, is trying to achieve just that. She has invented an antiviral drug of her own which is now being produced in Africa, a promising remedy in the fight against the deadly immune deficiency syndrome.

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20 **Where Are My Parents? – The Abandoned Children of Romania**

In Romania, increasing numbers of parents are abandoning their children to go and work abroad. Since the country joined the EU in 2007, some 2 million people have left Romania without their children in search of employment. Sometimes, they never see them again. A moving look at the fate of these forgotten children.

21 **Death in the Andes – Peru's Coca Farmers Fight Back**

Deep in southeastern Peru, coca farmer Mauro was shot by police who believed he had taken part in an attack on a waterworks masterminded by the international drug mafia. Local farmers insisted he was innocent and have become increasingly angered by police assumptions that they are all involved with cocaine production. They're fighting for the right to grow coca – they say their livelihoods depend on it.

22 **Water for the Wild West – The Rise and Fall of the Colorado River**

In an age overshadowed by shortages in basic resources, access to water supplies is a key issue. But who should get how much of the mighty Colorado River in the United States? In all, seven states lay claim to a share of its water. It's a fight between cattle ranchers, plantation owners, water companies and biologists. Ultimately, just a trickle of water reaches the legendary river's delta.

23 **Human Perfection – Obsessed with Beauty, Doped to Perform**

Many young women are tempted to undergo cosmetic surgery after giving birth, but sometimes these operations can go wrong. Many advances might have been made in the field of plastic surgery, but what are the risks? And what ethical issues are raised in the quest for the perfect body?

24 **Virtual Violence – The Very Real Dangers of Computer Games**

Scientific research has shown that certain computer games can have a brutalizing effect on their users – and the younger they are, the greater the risk. Over 80 percent of 14-15-year-olds play adults-only computer games. But is there any point to restricting access at the national level when video games with an R18+ rating are freely sold on the internet?

25 **Captain Natasha – A Russian Policewoman on the Hunt for Criminals**

With her high heels, fur coat and lipstick, Natasha Syssoyeva doesn't exactly look like a typical policewoman. Her working day isn't very typical either. She doesn't drive a police car, because there isn't one – so when she's called out to the scene of a crime, she has to get there by bus. It's hard being a cop in today's Russia.

26 **Miraculous Recovery – Testing the Limits of Medicine**

Can a doctor really cure patients simply by laying a hand on them? Does hypnosis work? Can a sick man dream he is cured and wake up healthy? Some people really do make apparently miraculous recoveries after traditional medicine has failed to help them. How much is health a question of mind over matter?

27 **Congo's Curse – War, Profits and the Coltan Trade**

Children as young as 15 are being recruited to work in Congo's coltan mines. Coltan is a metallic ore used in the production of consumer electronics. Demand for the ore has soared with the boom in sales of products such as cell phones and DVD players. The coltan often ends up in the hands of rebels who use the "black gold" to finance their violent struggle against the Congolese government.

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28 30 and Russian – Born under Communism, Living in Capitalism

Lena is a model, Shenja a car dealer, Dasha a village teacher and Pavel an actor. All four grew up in the socialist Soviet Union. Today, they belong to a generation of winners – and losers. At 30, they all have to stand on their own two feet and earn a living in a very different Russia to the one they were born in. A look at the lives of four young people who have little in common but their shared past under the Red Star.

29 Child Slavery – Booming Business

Ten-year-old Sumit sits in a musty basement somewhere in the Indian capital New Delhi and sews beads onto fabric. He is one of many children snatched from their families and forced to work. Infiltrating child slavery networks with a hidden camera, our reporters talk to children, parents and traffickers, and confront business officials with the pictures. They also film touching images of children re-united with their parents after years of slave labor.

30 Addicted to Computer Games – When Playing Takes Control

When Marc-Oliver gets home in the afternoon, he has only one thing in mind: his computer. He plays computer games at least six hours a day, an addiction that has meant Marc-Oliver has dropped out of high school. This documentary shows the effects of this 21st-century addiction and examines what neurologists and psychiatrists see as a new syndrome.

31 Bucks, Business and Charm – A Corporate Raider Goes Hunting

American financial investor Guy Wyser-Pratte is on a hunting trip in Europe. Known as a corporate raider, he has already bought his way into more than 40 German and French companies. His aim is to increase their share value. Despite the appearance of a financial predator, he rejects cries of “robber baron”, insisting instead that his actions are entirely “responsible and in the interests of the shareholders.”

32 100 Years Young – How to Fight Age

Puberty that lasts into the 30s, parenthood at 60, retirement at 100, and death at 150. What sounds like science fiction could soon be reality. Geneticists, biologists and doctors are working on new therapies that could more than double our life expectancy. The pharmaceuticals industry has also discovered that the dream of eternal life means very big business.

33 Poisoned Children – What Cost Profit?

La Oroya lies 4,000 metres up in the Peruvian Andes. But it's far from idyllic: its smelting plant has made it one of the most polluted places in the world. Almost all of its 30,000 inhabitants are affected, especially the children. Many others have already died. Catholic bishop Pedro Barreto is spearheading a campaign for the closure of the smelting plant.

34 Cramming for the Family – China's Children Under Pressure

Parents in China want to make sure their children are given every chance to attain professional success. The competition is enormous, and many children find the pressure to succeed crippling. School students who do not get a place at one of the elite universities stand little chance of finding a well-paid job later. Parents and children spend years preparing for the all-important schoolleaving exam, with families often spending their savings on extra tuition. When the exam finally comes around, for many young people it is the most crucial day of their lives.

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35 Home to Rich and Poor – Life on Teheran's Most Famous Street

Valiasr Street in Teheran is the longest inner-city streets in the Middle East; it also exemplifies the extremes of Iranian society. At the one end, near the main railway station, it is home to many poor people. At the other end, towards the snow-capped peaks of the Elburz mountains, wealthy residents shop in luxury malls.

36 Online Theft – High-Level Espionage

Thousands of classified documents and memos have been stolen from Pentagon and German government computers and forwarded to China via the Internet. It is a very dangerous business. The hackers who commit this kind of sophisticated online theft can cripple both military and civilian computer networks.

37 Happy Pills – The Effects of Psychotropic Drugs

Increasing numbers of children are being diagnosed with mental disorders. In some countries, including the United States, they tend to be treated with psychotropic drugs. Worldwide, the number of children being prescribed such drugs has increased 250 percent over the past 10 years. The use of psychotropic drugs is highly controversial, not least because of the risks involved.

38 A Life on the Road – The Itinerant Workers of Shanghai

The United Nations estimates that there are 150 million migrant workers in China looking for a better life. This unchecked mobility has become a serious social problem for the world's most populous country.

39 Operation Humanity – Volunteer Surgeons in India

When the call for help reached them, Dr André Borsche and his colleagues knew they had to respond. They packed their equipment and traveled to a poor region in central India to treat burn victims and people with birth defects. The surgeons spent two weeks operating under extremely difficult sanitary conditions. They succeeded in making many patients smile again.

40 Rain of Destruction – The Legacy of the Vietnam War

US forces sprayed more than 70 million liters of the defoliant Agent Orange on Vietnam during the war there. The consequences of such prolonged use of a highly toxic dioxin have been catastrophic to this day. Since the end of the war in 1975, half a million children in Vietnam have been born with severe deformities. While a number of organizations continue to provide care for those affected, a victims' initiative is locked in a legal battle for compensation from the chemical concerns that produced Agent Orange.

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41 Fewer Children and Longer Lives – Japan’s Ageing Society

Japan’s elderly population is growing. They play sports, seek out new activities and work in the voluntary sector. At the same time, people are having fewer children. Japanese society is ageing – a demographic development with dramatic consequences that serves as an example to many industrialized nations.

42 The Caviar Mafia – The Black Gold Business

Russian caviar is viewed as a luxury product the world over, and its price continues to climb to astronomic heights. Sturgeon stocks are being massively depleted, and strict limits are being imposed on exports of the black gold. More and more caviar is being illegally traded as a result. And caviar smuggling is a ruthless business.

43 AIDS in South Africa – The Battle Goes On

Some six million people are HIV-positive in South Africa. Most of those infected are young and poor. Condoms are the only effective protection, but many South Africans simply refuse to use them. Now even Catholic organizations are voicing their support for condoms and running information campaigns in a bid to try and change this attitude.

44 The Untouchables – India’s Outcastes Put Up Resistance

Every trip to fetch water is akin to running the gauntlet, and entering temples is strictly forbidden. The Dalits – or ‘untouchables’ as they are known in the Hindu caste system – are subjected to massive discrimination, particularly in rural regions of India. Fatima Burnad, herself a Dalit, has decided something must be done, and is determined to fight this abuse.

45 The Taliban in Afghanistan – An Enduring Influence

The Taliban movement chiefly finds its new recruits in the border region between Afghanistan and Pakistan. Societal and political structures are so complex here, it is very difficult for outsiders to gain access. But that is exactly what these journalists managed to do. They conducted interviews with, among others, a young would-be suicide bomber, Pakistani soldiers, helpless refugees and even a Taliban commander. These interviews highlight the many different perspectives of the protagonists in the drama that is Afghanistan.

46 Somalia – A Lawless Nation

Somalia has been on the UNO’s Failed States Index for some time now. The provisional government controls less than 10 percent of the country-with the remainder in the hands of local clans, warlords and radical armed groups. Over half a million Somalians have lost their lives in a civil war that has lasted some two decades. A gripping documentary about one of the world’s most dangerous countries.

47 Not Only Prison – The Juvenile Court Judge from Granada

The Spanish juvenile-court judge Emilio Calatayud is well known for his extraordinary rulings. Instead of punishing young offenders in conventional manner, he aims to open up possibilities for a more positive future. In some cases Calatayud tracks the progress of the youngsters over many years, until they are reintegrated into society. As a result of his innovative approach, 70 percent of the youngsters do not re-offend.

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48 **Foreigners behind Bars – A Man Tries to Prove Their Innocence**

German national Alfred Lehnert is in the Philippines fighting for the freedom of foreigners wrongly detained in prisons there. Using his extensive network of contacts, he has so far been able to secure the release of 60 people from all over the world.

49 **Strengthening Democracy – Election Observers in Tajikistan**

Anna von Hahn spends seven days of her holiday as an unpaid volunteer election observer in Tajikistan. The German national is part of an OSCE mission aimed at enhancing the prospects of free and fair elections. A report on her experiences and Tajikistan's long and arduous path to democracy.

50 **Tough Times in British Cities – Youth Gangs in Liverpool**

They are generally aged between 14 and 18, heavily armed, deal in drugs and make up to 500 euros a day. Violent youth gangs have become part of everyday life in Liverpool, as in many cities around the world. Police and social workers no longer set foot in certain rundown neighborhoods. Many adults there are afraid of their own children.

51 **Countries Going Nuclear – A Challenging Mission for the IAEA**

Not much is generally known about the work of the nuclear monitoring authority, the International Atomic Energy Agency or IAEA for short. In this documentary a young nuclear inspector and a customs officer from France report on the agency's struggle in the race against terrorists and bomb makers. The former head of the agency Mohamed ElBaradei provides his assessment of a global situation that is becoming ever more explosive.

52 **When the Hunter Becomes the Hunted – Alone Against the Italian Mafia** HD

The modern-day Italian mafia operates on a global level. With an estimated annual turnover of more than 130 billion euros, it is one of Italy's biggest business enterprises. But the mafia is sucking Italian society dry like a parasite, and the power of the organization is growing despite some success in bringing its bosses to justice. Insiders rarely speak out against the mafia, which still upholds a vow of silence.

53 **The Three Gorges Dam – China's Mammoth Construction on the Yangtze**

The Yangtze River in China – site of a unique juxtaposition of old and new, natural beauty and megacities. It's a place where the contradictions of the world's most populous nation come into particularly sharp focus. This documentary film outlines the breathtaking social, ecological and economic upheaval triggered by the construction of the Three Gorges Dam.

54 **A Question of Fairness – The Ethics of the Global Economy**

The last financial and economic crisis has shown that an ethical framework is required for global markets. Only if it is in place will the global economic situation improve. The fair-trade movement has drawn attention to the importance of moral choices. This documentary considers the ethical and economic dimensions of the fair trade in foodstuffs and textiles.

55 **Brazil's Wild West – The Conflict Over Land**

The forces of globalization are much in evidence in the Brazilian state of Mato Grosso. Large companies are buying up huge swathes of rainforest and chopping down the trees in order to cultivate soy beans. The ecological and social consequences are disastrous, and include the merciless displacement of landless and indigenous people.

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56 **Heaven's Angels – Bikers Rescue Animals in New York City**

Eight tough guys on their Harleys, covered from top to toe in tattoos – looks like trouble. But these men aren't looking for a fight, they're New York's most dedicated animal rescue team. Wherever there's a pet in need of help, they're ready to intervene. These street guys make up Rescue Ink, one of the most successful animal welfare groups in the US.

57 **Living Life to the Full – Independent Women in Africa**

This documentary film accompanies four women in Uganda, Senegal, Lesotho and Mozambique, who all have one thing in common: the will, the creativity and the tenacity to live independent lives. The radio presenter, car mechanic, nurse and artist are not content to fulfill the classical roles assigned to them by society.

58 **Stranded on Lesbos – Refugees in Search of a New Home**

One route for refugees aiming to seek asylum in the European Union leads via Turkey to the eastern islands of Greece. The only ones profiting from the arrangement are the traffickers, who transport the people in rubber dinghies. If they survive the journey, what awaits the refugees – many of whom are children – is not a better life, but bitter reality: any continuation of their journey is illegal, their presence is at best tolerated, and a return to their homeland is impossible.

59 **Showdown on the Rio Grande – The Drugs War in Mexico**

One of the most important drugs trafficking routes to the United States leads through the Mexican border town of Ciudad Juárez. It is one of the world's most dangerous places. Several thousand people have been murdered there in recent years. Police and army units are locked in a bitter and shadowy war with competing drugs cartels. In Ciudad Juárez no one really knows where the battles lines are drawn.

60 **Pink Anger – Indian Women Fight for Their Rights** **HD**

Sampat Pal has set up a very special kind of vigilante group in India, the Gulabi Gang. It has hundreds of members, all of them women who dress in pink saris and fight for the rights of defenseless women and children. They step in to prevent child marriages, beat up unrepentant violent husbands, and force police to arrest rapists and murderers. They are conducting a passionate battle against injustice and repression in India.

61 **New Hope on the Nile – Egypt After Mubarak**

The people of Egypt have liberated themselves from the dictatorship of Hosni Mubarak, and fresh winds of democracy and freedom are blowing through the nation. A young Egyptian woman from Berlin travels to Cairo to assess the situation for herself. A snapshot of a country in the throes of a fragile political spring.

62 **Sport in North Korea – A Window on a Closed Society**

Life for a North Korean sportsman or sportswoman is dominated by a tough training regime. Their payback is preferential treatment in the world's last Stalinist-style dictatorship. North Korean athletes are expected to enhance the glory of the nation, and that means they are afforded certain privileges by the state – while many of their compatriots suffer poverty and starvation.

63 **Last Orders? India's Mobile Kitchens**

The food vendors that are omnipresent on the streets of India are feeling the effects of globalization, and not only because they're having to compete with a growing number of international fast-food chains. The government would like to see them banished from cities altogether as part of an ongoing process of urban modernization. We tell the story of street seller Ganesh Rao, who is fighting to save his livelihood in Hyderabad.

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64 Internet Attacks – Battles Rage in Cyberspace

The past few years have seen an explosive increase in the number of computer viruses and Trojan horses. Cases of Internet espionage are no longer a rarity, with spying often carried out by well-organized crime syndicates. Now security companies and military organizations are also conquering cyberspace: the wheels of an Internet arms race have been set in motion.

65 The Executioner's Silent Victims – The Children of Chinese Convicts

Little Tian Tian's father was executed, her mother then committed suicide. Today Tian Tian lives with a hundred other children in a home in Beijing. This institution, for the children of Chinese convicts, was founded by Zhang Nainai, or Grandmother Zhang, as everyone calls her. Against all odds, she does what she can to prepare her charges for life after the orphanage.

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66 **An Unknown Fate – The Lost Children of Guatemala** **HD**

Guatemala has one of the highest murder rates on the American continent, with violence claiming the lives of more than 10 people a day on average. And children often simply disappear. No one knows what happens to them. Tired of waiting for the police and the judicial system to act, affected mothers have taken matters into their own hands.

67 **Nightmare in Dreamland – Modern Slavery in Dubai**

Each year thousands of young women, most of them from Africa, go to the Gulf states to work in private homes. But what starts out as a journey full of hope often turns into a nightmare. Many of the women receive no wages and are subjected to inhumane treatment. 23-year-old Trungo from Ethiopia wanted to try her luck, but then she disappeared without trace.

68 **Abducted and Sold – China's Stolen Children** **HD**

More than 20,000 children are abducted by traffickers every year: some are forced to work on the land, others end up as prostitutes or destitutes in the cities. Parents desperately search for their children, and the children for their parents. They receive support from the Chinese aid organisation 'Baby Come Home', a network of 30,000 volunteers who make every effort to help those affected – although the success rate is low.

69 **Sounds of Reconciliation – Music Unites Serbs and Kosovars**

Serbs and Kosovar Albanians have been locked in conflict for generations – tensions that spilled over into full-scale war in the late 1990s. An Austrian cellist has succeeded in bringing together gifted Serbian and Albanian musicians. They rehearse in Graz and perform in Serbia and Kosovo. They hope their music will help to heal historic wounds.

70 **Against All Odds – The Emancipation of Indigenous Farmers**

Guatemala's indigenous population is slowly freeing itself from the shackles of repression. Those in power are facing increasing opposition as communities take steps to emancipate themselves. For example, over the last 20 years 20,000 indigenous farmers have established a successful coffee-growing cooperative, under the guidance of Swiss national Ueli Gurtner. Through courage and tenacity they have succeeded in asserting themselves against the monopoly and the criminal machinations of the ruling elite.

71 **Dicing with Death – The Louisiana Prison Rodeo**

Most of the inmates at the Angola penitentiary in the US state of Louisiana have nothing to lose: Almost 90 percent are serving life sentences without parole. In their desperation, many choose to take part in what's known as the prison rodeo, where they pit their wits against bulls and wild horses in a public spectacle that often results in injury. Some do it in a bid for short-lived fame, others for financial reward.

72 **The Refugee Cemetery – Risking the Journey to Europe** **HD**

The River Evros runs along the border between Turkey and Greece. For many illegal immigrants trying to reach the EU, it is the last hurdle to overcome. On a hilltop near the river is a cemetery for those refugees who die trying to cross the river. The Evros symbolizes the fortification of EU borders and the desperation of countless people ready to risk everything for a better life.

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