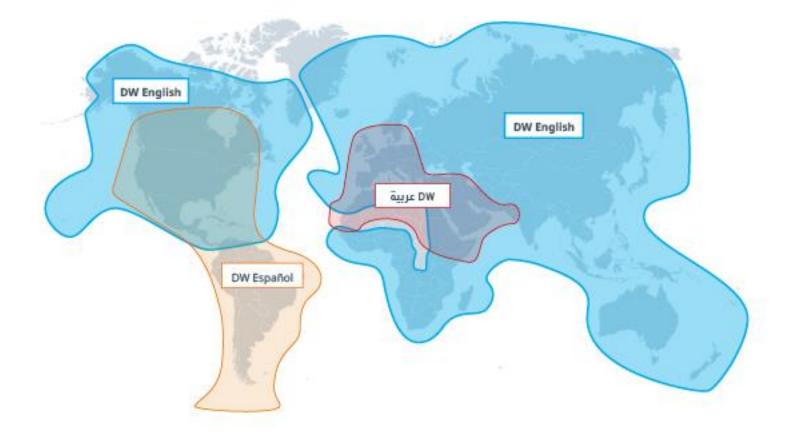


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11:03 DocFilm Wake Up on Mars - The Failures of Fortress Europe

A Roma family from Kosovo hopes for asylum in Sweden. The young son dreams of escaping his oppressive everyday life in a spaceship on Mars. Meanwhile his sisters have fallen into a mysterious, stress-induced coma. The sisters Ibadeta and Djeneta are both teenagers. Their family, Roma from Kosovo, is trying to obtain asylum in Sweden. The outcome of the asylum procedure is uncertain. Fear of deportation, money worries - all this leads to a mysterious illness in the sisters: it is known as "resignation syndrome" and occurs again and again in children and young people who are going through asylum procedures and are threatened with deportation. The family is trying to build a normal life far from their original home in Kosovo, where they suffered persecution. While the parents strive to save their daughters from death and wait for news about their immigration status, the youngest son Furkhan dreams of traveling far beyond the snow-covered surroundings of his current home, to a peaceful life in the vastness of space. Furkhan wants to build a spaceship and leave the difficult reality behind him - his sick sisters, his precarious situation as a refugee. The idea of 'waking up on Mars' is a metaphor for the fates of people who have had to leave their homeland and live in fear for their future.

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00:02 DocFilm Gangster Hunt - Police Battle the Mafia

Germany is a place where the mafia feels at home - that hasn't changed. But the police have become more vigilant. The security authorities' attentions are now focused on the Calabrian mafia in particular, the 'Ndrangheta. There's been a noticeable increase in large-scale police operations against the clans from southern Italy in recent years. Although the mafia remains undefeated so far, these operations are an important step in the right direction. The film documents how the police have honed their tactics against a global criminal organization dominating the cocaine trade, from the first secret operation in Thuringia in 2002 (Operation "Fido"), through "Pollino" (2018) to the major offensive "Eureka" (2023).

What do investigators in Germany, Italy and at Europol need for a successful battle against the mafia? This is where the judiciary comes into play; in Germany, membership in the mafia isn't prosecutable without evidence of an actual crime.

But the film also shows the mafia committee of inquiry in Thuringia, where politicians engage with the 'Ndrangheta phenomenon for the first time - and fail to make any headway. This is because unlike the police, a parliamentary committee of inquiry can't investigate beyond state borders. Nevertheless, the committee's work is a crucial factor in also raising public awareness of the mafia problem. And this is important, as Germany is still very much a mafia nation. 'Ndrangheta continues to thrive in a place where laws remain lax, controls are few and society is still relatively blind to the issue.

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- 01:00 DW News News

01:15 DocFilm Gym Boys - Why Young Men Pump Iron

"Pretty people have it easier in life," says 15-year-old Moritz. When he posts a video of his body on social media for the first time at the age of 13, it takes a toll: Moritz is bullied at school and starts thinking he's far too chubby. These days, does the path to masculinity lead straight through the gym? Are boys no longer allowed to be slim or chubby? For almost a year, the filmmakers follow five young men as they make their way from their childhood bedrooms onto social media and into the gym, documenting their journeys around body image and male identity.

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00:30 Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine

01:00 DW News - News

01:15 DocFilm

The Indian Age

India, a nation on the verge of becoming a superpower? The country has overtaken China and is now the world's most populous nation. The average age is 28. What dreams and what opportunities for advancement does this generation in India have today?

The median age in India is just over 28 years. That's very young in global comparison, especially with western industrialized nations. How do young Indians, who are exactly 28 years old in 2024, experience their country? A nation that's often referred to as the world's largest democracy, but where rising Hindu nationalism under Prime Minister Narendra Modi is resulting in repression and sometimes violence against Muslims. A nation where economic growth surpassed that of China in 2023; one with designs on becoming one of the world's most important global players, both economically and politically. A nation of contrasts: Alongside up-and-coming startups launching groundbreaking business ideas, it's estimated that one in every five people in India can neither read nor write. There are few countries in the world where the gap between rich and poor is so wide, where hunger and luxury are present cheek by jowl. At the same time, advancement opportunities continue to be determined by an officially obsolete system of social castes.

The documentary observes 28-year-old Indians as they go about their everyday lives. Some live in poverty in rural areas, others work in one of the many startups in urban centers. Some are members of the Dalit caste, also known as the untouchables, still marginalized in India today and often only able to find jobs that no one else wants to do. The film profiles Hindus and Muslims, an illiterate woman fighting for a future for her children, a businessman with a life full of luxury. What are their dreams; what prevents them from realizing them? And as India strives to become a new superpower, will it take all its citizens along for the ride?

Parliamentary elections are taking place in India from April to May 2024. Will Narendra Modi and his Hindu nationalist BJP party continue at the helm of the country?

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01:15 DocFilm

D-Day and the Tremendous Cost of Victory - The Story of Operation Overlord

"Operation Overlord" is recorded for posterity as a success story. But due to inconsistencies, logistical problems and capricious weather conditions, the Allied offensive against Hitler's army was very nearly a fiasco. "Operation Overlord" is often retrospectively regarded as a heroic achievement: the biggest combined sea, air and land operation in the history of World War II. But was the military action really so successful? As early as 1943, the Allies had already agreed to conduct a gigantic offensive in western Europe aimed at crushing the enemy once and for all. Despite a tight schedule and many obstacles, the Normandy landings were given the green light. But due to differences of opinion over planning, a lack of boats and soldiers, inadequate preparation and bad weather, the military operation had to be postponed several times.

Eventually, Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy in the early hours of 6 June 1944 - a day recorded in the history books as D-Day. Taken by surprise, the Germans were overwhelmed. But although the first phase of the operation passed off without major Allied losses, the Omaha Beach landings soon turned into a disaster. Despite leadership errors and fewer men, the German army displayed unexpected combative spirit. Logistics were also hampered by the poor weather conditions and the arrival of reinforcements was delayed. Despite their material and numerical superiority, the Allies suffered heavy losses and it took them more than two months to break through the German defense.

Hopes that "Operation Overlord" would deal the enemy a fatal blow were not realized and the war dragged on. But in the end, all the operation's failings were forgotten in the triumphant liberation of Paris. A film that uncovers the historical context and background of "Operation Overlord".

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01:15 DocFilm Deep Sea Greed - Exploiting the Ocean Floor - Part 1

What would be the consequences of industrial exploitation of the ocean floor? A deep-sea expedition in the Pacific explores this question. Raw materials have been mined on land for thousands of years, often with negative consequences for nature and people. Deep down in the ocean, valuable raw materials are stored en masse: manganese, nickel, cobalt, copper. Many of these materials are currently in great demand. Technically, it is possible to harvest manganese nodules, for example, in the deep sea. But should we do it? Even among the researchers aboard the "Island Pride," opinions differ. They are part of a deep-sea expedition to research the possible effects of harvesting raw materials on the ocean floor. What will be the consequences if humans exploit these valuable deposits? Will it destroy the fragile underwater environment? Reporter Michael Stocks and his cameraman spent weeks aboard the ship, on which scientists are monitoring the deployment of a giant underwater harvesting machine on the ocean floor. Humans are dredging the sand from beaches, overfishing fish stocks worldwide - is the seabed now to be industrially exploited as well?

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11:03 DocFilm Under Poisoned Skies - Iraq's Toxic Oil Fields

The air in many regions of Iraq is polluted and unhealthy, perhaps even carcinogenic. The reason: Major oil companies like BP flare gas from bore holes and disperse the filthy smoke into the sky. This poses a huge risk to human health.

Gas flaring has long been known to be both a major polluter and a serious health hazard. In Iraq, where the practice is particularly out of control, it's ruining ordinary people's lives, leaving communities ravaged by abnormally high levels of cancer. With oil giants like BP using a loophole to avoid reporting emissions, and governmental promises to end the practice ringing hollow, what will it take to eradicate toxic pollution from Iraq's skies?

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Boubé is a nomad. He belongs to a Beninese pastoralist tribe called the Fulani. Due to climate change, there is a great shortage of water on their seasonal migration through West Africa. As a result, conflicts with the local farmers occur again and again.

In the hills of central Benin, the dry season is getting tougher every year. The Fulani herders living there have to travel further and further, in ever-larger groups in order to be able to provide for their cattle herds. Boubé, a young man in his 30s who comes from a long line of Fulani herders accustomed to migratory herding, knows that with each season that passes, tensions between local farmers and nomadic herders run increasingly high. After all, water shortages caused global warming are also impacting farmers. They're reluctant to share their water sources with the Fulani herdsmen. But this year, Boubé doesn't want to stand idly by and aims to mediate between the parties. He's well aware that the conflict between herders and farmers over the division of land and water could escalate.

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- 00:00 DW News News
- 00:02 The Day News in Review
- 00:30 Eco Africa The Environment Magazine
- 01:00 DW News News

01:15 DocFilm The Pathan Sisters - Growing up in the Shadow of Trauma in India

Two survivors of the anti-Muslim massacre of 2002 in the Indian state of Gujarat reach adulthood. Sofia and Suzain are sisters growing up in a modest home with their father and grandmother on the outskirts of Ahmedabad. Sofia's and Suzain's family experienced a devastating trauma: More than two decades ago they only just managed to escape the deadly anti-Muslim pogroms of 2002 in the state of Gujarat in western India. The massacre was triggered by an arson attack on a train that left 58 Hindu pilgrims dead. Blame was swiftly assigned to Muslims, despite the lack of evidence for this claim. Radical Hindus then called for bloody revenge. More than 1,000 people were killed in the ensuing pogroms, most of them Muslims. Women were raped, homes destroyed and families displaced. As teenagers, Sofia and Suzain refuse to allow the shadows of the past to prevent them living their lives to the full. But as they grow older, reality catches up with them. As the years pass, deadly religious tensions resurface across the country.

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- 00:00 DW News News
- 00:02 The Day News in Review

00:30 Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine

01:00 DW News - News

01:15 DocFilm Greek Islands - Island Discoveries in the Aegean Sea

The island world of the Aegean Sea is both fascinating and incredibly diverse. Each island has its own charm and character. The film travels to the Greek Cyclades island group and visits five islands. Along the way, viewers meet people whose love for their islands is tangible. Ikaria, in the north-eastern Aegean, is known as the island of 100-year-olds. It's one of the world's five "Blue Zones", where people live to an exceptionally old age. Sifnos is the foodie island. Greece's most famous cook and cookbook author, Nikolaos Tselementes, was born here on this western Cyclades island and it's no accident that it's a place where food is important -- on Sifnos, traditional Greek cuisine is interpreted in a modern way. Kimolos is a small island that's also home to the 95-year-old captain Augusti Galanos. He's the archipelago's most famous resident. Polyegos, with its wild goats, who all have names, is the largest uninhabited island in the Aegean. And Mykonos, the jet-set island that everyone knows, still holds plenty of surprises.

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- 00:02 The Day News in Review
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- 01:00 DW News News

01:15 DocFilm

Ali and the Sound of the Ball

Ali Can Pektas is a dribbling maestro in blind soccer. One of the best blind soccer players in Germany, his dream is to take part in the 2024 Paralympics in Paris.

Born in 1993, Ali Can Pektas has a dream -- and a goal. The 2024 Paralympics in Paris. The soccer player, who was born blind, is one of the best blind players in Germany.

Like soccer star Lionel Messi, he swerves around several opponents, then shoots the ball into the corner of the goal. How does he do it? Blind soccer is all about hearing. There are rattles in the ball, so Pektas can hear where it is, rolling across the pitch. Coaches call out to the players with information about where the goal is.

Ali Can Pektas is such a good player he's already won the German championship several times with his club SF BG Blista Marburg. He's taken part in European championships and a world championship.

In addition to his full-time job working at a bank, he trains six to ten times a week. Will the effort be worth it? Will Ali Can Pektas be there, on the field, with the German Blind Soccer National Team in Paris?

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- 00:02 The Day News in Review
- 00:30 To the Point International Debate from Berlin
- 01:00 DW News News

01:15 DocFilm Deep Sea Greed - Exploiting the Ocean Floor - Part 2

What would be the consequences of industrial exploitation of the ocean floor? A deep-sea expedition in the Pacific explores this question. Raw materials have been mined on land for thousands of years, often with negative consequences for nature and people. Deep down in the ocean, valuable raw materials are stored en masse: manganese, nickel, cobalt, copper. Many of these materials are currently in great demand. Technically, it is possible to harvest manganese nodules, for example, in the deep sea. But should we do it? Even among the researchers aboard the "Island Pride," opinions differ. They are part of a deep-sea expedition to research the possible effects of harvesting raw materials on the ocean floor. What will be the consequences if humans exploit these valuable deposits? Will it destroy the fragile underwater environment? Reporter Michael Stocks and his cameraman spent weeks aboard the ship, on which scientists are monitoring the deployment of a giant underwater harvesting machine on the ocean floor. Humans are dredging the sand from beaches, overfishing fish stocks worldwide - is the seabed now to be industrially exploited as well?

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11:00 DW News - News

11:03 DocFilm The Ku Klux Klan - Terrorism, American-style

Three letters that are synonymous with racism, violence and hatred: KKK. This is the abbreviation for the Ku Klux Klan. The terrorist organization has been active in the USA for over 150 years, especially in the rural areas of the South.

Once founded as a racist secret society to oppress the black population of the USA, the movement has split into many splinter groups over the course of its history. At times, these were almost inactive. But since 2016, when President Donald Trump was elected, the Ku Klux Klan has seen a resurgence. The film reconstructs the history of the movement and talks to former judges and FBI agents who tried to fight the organization. A KKK dropout also weighs in. This film charts the development of the most notorious racist criminal organization in the United States.

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00:00 DW News - News

00:02 DocFilm

Domestic Violence - How the State Leaves Women to Cope Alone

Violence committed against them, by partners or ex-partners. This is a terrifying daily scenario for many women in Germany. But those affected often say they don't receive enough support from the authorities. Blows, pain, fear: Almost every two minutes, someone is a victim of domestic violence in Germany. Every hour, more than 14 women are subjected to a violent attack by their partners. Almost every day, a partner or ex-partner tries to kill a woman. These figures, which have seen a significant increase in recent years, testify to a sad reality: violence against women is an everyday problem in Germany - and one that affects women from all social strata.

Nonetheless, there are gaping holes in the provisions intended to protect women from violence. For example, victims find that the criminal charges they bring against alleged perpetrators are dropped due to a lack of public interest - leaving them with the sole option of filing a private lawsuit. Experts say this violates the Istanbul Convention, an international treaty that prescribes in detail how women and children should be protected from violence.

The film tells the stories of three women affected by domestic violence. It exposes the ways in which state protections are inadequate - and what the consequences are for the victims.

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01:15 DocFilm

Transactions

Zimbabwe's economy has collapsed and many young people emigrate to earn money. Those who remain in Zimbabwe rely on remittances from family members who work in Europe or other African countries. "Transactions" tells the story of migration in Zimbabwe through the eyes of one family whose members have been separated by the failed economy. Siblings Frank, Miles and Portia work in England and support their family at home. At the same time, they yearn for their homeland. A fourth sister, Chrysthle, still lives in Zimbabwe and is unable to offer the family any financial help, despite her full-time job. Their mother, Mamilo, is the central point of contact for everyone in the extended family in Zimbabwe. Anyone who needs money comes to her, full of hope. But with every loan, tensions rise. Frank wants to help, but he resents it when his mother uses the money for things he doesn't agree with.

After the Covid-19 pandemic leads to hard lockdowns in South Africa and Zimbabwe, life becomes increasingly difficult. Mamilo urges her youngest daughter Chrysthle to follow in the steps of her siblings and leave Zimbabwe.

This intimate film documents the situation faced by Frank and his family. How much are they prepared to sacrifice to provide for their family?

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01:15 DocFilm Secret Underworlds of the Soviet Union: Georgia

Bunkers, tunnels, former torture chambers: Georgia is home to secret underworlds, built during the Soviet era. Hardly any other country in the world has as many underground structures as tiny Georgia. What lies dormant just a few meters underground is being brought to light for the first time. During the Cold War, Georgia was part of the Soviet Union. And it had a NATO country as a neighbor: Turkey. During Russian rule, bunkers were built to provide protection in the event of a nuclear war, secret dungeons were built for political prisoners and mysterious tunnels appeared as well.

Tornike Kapanadze has been researching the country's bunkers since 2016. He takes visitors inside the country's largest command bunker: 135 rooms and two kilometers of tunnels. Ana Sepashvili is actually an archaeologist, but also researches the secret prisons of the Stalin era. Traces left behind by prisoners from this era can still be found, today. Zhana Odiashvili discovers one of Stalin's secret hiding places in an inconspicuous house. A well leads to an underground print shop. In 1907, Stalin helped plan one of the greatest crimes of the time, here - the robbery of the state bank in the Georgian capital city.

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- 00:30 Conflict Zone Confronting the Powerful
- 01:00 DW News News

01:15 DocFilm Inside the Exotic Butterfly Trade

Exotic butterflies are a coveted commodity. Every year, more than 100,000 butterflies are shipped all over the world and sold as collector's items. As a result, some species are almost extinct. This film is a piece of investigative journalism that shows how the trade in exotic butterflies works worldwide. It is set in Indonesia, home to more than 2,000 butterfly species. Here, hunters mainly catch rare specimens to sell. Buyers in Japan, for example, pay thousands of dollars for them. Conservationists in Indonesia are trying to combat this practice to preserve

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01:15 DocFilm

The Last Reed Boat Fishers of Huanchaco

Lorenzo Ucañan is a reed boat fisher. He comes from Huanchaco, a fishing village on the northwestern coast of Peru. Following tradition, he builds his reed boat, known as a 'caballito', himself. But he can no longer feed his family, due to the sharp decline in fishing yields. In Huanchaco, a fishing village on the northwestern coast of Peru, Lorenzo Ucañan walks to the reed beds. He's a fisher who learned the traditional craft of reed boat building from his father. The fishers of Huanchaco have been working in reed boats since time immemorial. Known as 'caballitos' or 'little horses', they make light work of the waves. People say that surfing was invented here 3,000 years ago; that the young men of the Chimú culture were sent out to sea in the boats to test their sailing skills.

Lorenzo builds a new boat every month. The craft could hardly be more sustainable: it's made from natural materials, it doesn't need any fuel, it doesn't make any noise and when it's no longer seaworthy (after about a month), it's completely biodegradable. But in Huanchaco, more and more of the caballitos stand idle, an attractive addition to the beachscape. Fishing stocks and yields have seen rapid decline; the fishing profession is dying out.

Out at sea, it's tourists who ride the waves on brightly colored Hawaiian boards. The locality is changing into a surfing hotspot. Lorenzo's sons are keen not to miss out and work as surfing instructors. The older fishers view the decline of their craft with melancholy. While they desperately try to at least save the traditional "Fisherman's Day" in honor of Saint Peter, Lorenzo's son Joel organizes a big surfing competition. He has no trouble finding sponsors, whereas the fishers struggle to generate any interest in their celebration. But they go through with it anyway, demonstrating the tenacity they learned from the sea.

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10:30 DocFilm 30 Years with Chadia and Her Daughters

A Syrian refugee family in Lebanon treads the line between resignation and rebellion. For 30 years, filmmaker Leyla Assaf-Tengroth observes the lives of Chadia and her daughters, thereby mirroring a range of religious, ideological and political conflicts.

It all begins when Leyla Assaf-Tengroth is in Beirut in the early 1990s to shoot the feature film "The Freedom Gang". The filmmaker spots Rim, then nine years old, on the street and offers her the leading role. As part of the girl's fee, Assaf-Tengroth also pays for her to attend school, until Rim's father takes her out of school to marry her off. After this, the director trains her camera on Rim's family and observes them - for 30 years.

The film is a long-term documentary about the female members of the family. There's Chadia, mother of ten; her daughter, Rim, and Rim's sisters Dalida, Safia, Safah and Ramia. The film follows Rim and her sisters from childhood to her adult life, as a wife and mother. Rim's brilliant future is cut short at age 13 as her father forces her to marry her cousin, twice her age. Ramia gives birth to her first child at age 14. Dalida refuses to marry at 14, despite being abused by her uncles and father. She ends up making her own decision and marries a Christian police officer, with her father's approval. Safah's husband is arrested by the Syrian army, leaving Safah in a custody battle with her in-laws.

Having endured decades of poverty and alienation, Chadia faces something even worse: Will her husband abandon her?

The documentary is a family chronicle about life as a refugee and as a woman in a strict patriarchy, about rebellion and resignation, joy, pain and the dream of freedom.

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00:02 DocFilm

Ayahuasca Boom in Brazil - Remedy or Risk?

The psychoactive substance ayahuasca is common in Brazil. For generations, indigenous people have incorporated it into their rituals. Researchers say it can serve as an alternative to anti-depressants - and as a way to treat drug addiction.

Ayahuasca translates as "spirits of the woody vine." In Brazil, consuming it as part of religious rituals has been legal for decades. In the village of the Huni Kuin tribe, the plants needed to make the sacramental drink grow right next to the river. Villagers gather once a month to drink the brown liquid from a small glass. It's a bitter brew made by boiling a special type of vine with the leaves of a coffee plant. It puts the Huni Kuin people into a rapturous, hallucinatory state that lasts hours. It's a cleansing, healing journey of self-discovery, says tribal elder Ibã Huni Kuin.

A growing number of foreigners and Brazilians are traveling to the state of Acre to join in these spiritual experiences. But in Rio de Janeiro - not far from the Sugarloaf Mountain - there's an ayahuasca church that's existed for decades. Several times of month, a religious congregation gathers at the church for an intoxicating ayahuasca ceremony that goes on for hours and involves dancing and the recitation of verses celebrating nature and the Catholic faith.

Back in the ayahuasca heartlands of Brazil, chief Ibã Huni Kuin uses art to capitalize financially on his ayahuasca ceremonies. This money, in turn, goes to help protect the rainforest.

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The weekly half-hour program delivers in-depth reporting on topical political issues and newsworthy events. Revealing the story behind the stories, "Close up" is informative, gripping and visually powerful.

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- 01:00 DW News News

01:15 DocFilm

"Don't Come Back!" - Returning to the Ruins of Mosul

The film follows journalists founding the first independent radio station in Iraq. It's hoped that the broadcasts will contribute to the reconstruction of their homeland following the victory of the anti-IS coalition - in a region that's been affected by war and division since 1980.

July 2017: Mosul is liberated and in ruins. Ghadeer, a young journalist who fled to Brussels after Mosul was captured by the IS terror militia, leaves behind a promising future in Europe. He returns to his home city to found "Radio One," along with a group of friends. Their station is free of religious, ideological and political influence. Its aim is to contribute to dialog and peaceful coexistence in a divided nation.

The first two years are a Utopian era for the volunteer radio station founders. Through its reporting on the country's problems, "Radio One" garners a nationwide audience. But without external funding and advertising revenue, the channel gets into financial difficulties. At the same time, the journalists find themselves targeted by militias steered by political clans. These are fighting for control of Iraq, and brutally crack down on any resistance they meet.

Iraq was not rebuilt after the second Gulf War, paving the way for rampant corruption, power struggles and influence from abroad, particularly from Iran. People here are struggling to make ends meet, and the nation is on the brink of civil war. Ultimately, the recession seals the end of "Radio One". Ghadeer sees no other option but to sell the channel to an anonymous investor.

The film also documents the disillusionment of the Iraqi population. Twenty years after the US army's invasion, with its promise of democracy, people can only look on as their country threatens to backslide into chaos yet again.

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01:15 DocFilm

Can I Hug You?

As a child in Iran, Hossein was subjected to sexual harassment and rape. The filmmaker grew up in Qom, the religious center of Shia Islam. Together with his wife Elahe, he tries to process his trauma in the film. Outwardly, Hossein is a happy man, but deep inside he's experiencing the

pain of a childhood trauma. When he tells his wife about the sexual abuse he suffered as a child, she decides to help him overcome his trauma. Hossein and Elahe make the courageous step of going public by making a film about their own experience. Both Hossein and Elahe are from Qom, the most important city in Shia Islam.

Gender segregation, morality police and human rights violations are features of everyday life here. Marriage and family are sacred, with childbearing as a matter of course. For Hossein, this all feels wrong. But the social pressure to conform is huge. With the help of a therapist, his wife eventually convinces him to talk to his parents and express his concerns. A daring thing to do in theocratic Iran.

The story of Hossein and Elahe debunks stereotypes such as "men must be strong" and shows that no society can guarantee sexual security. Sexual harassment and rape are taboo subjects worldwide, especially when it comes to children and men. The film documents a journey aimed at breaking the silence after such experiences of violence.

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The Mississippi River - The Soul of America

The Mississippi stretches from the glacial lakes in northern Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico. For many Americans, the mighty, almost 4,000-kilometer-long river is closely linked to the nation's history.

People have lived along these riverbanks for several thousand years. Today, the river unites many different cultures and is considered the soul of America. When the Europeans arrived, they colonized the land here, killing and displacing the indigenous peoples. But before that, the Choctaw people lived between present-day Memphis and the mouth of the river near New Orleans. Today, their descendants form the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians. But these central American regions have an image problem. "Flyover states" - places that you only fly over - has become a catchphrase. But if you take a closer look, you'll discover small and large wonders here, including unique cultures and almost overwhelming nature, as well as old traditions imbued with new life.

Many things are being rediscovered on the banks of the Mississippi, including voodoo in New Orleans. Voodoo has been at home here for a long time and no longer needs to hide itself. Formerly demonized, people are now looking more and more respectfully at the religion.

The film takes us on a journey from the birthplace of rock'n'roll, Memphis, to the mighty delta of the Mississippi.

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01:15 DocFilm

Cured by Camel Nanobodies - An Extraordinary Medical Breakthrough

What's known as nanobodies from the blood of camels are at the heart of a medical revolution. Due to their special properties, these nanobodies can be used in a variety of ways, whether in the fight against infectious diseases, in cancer therapy or in the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. Small antibodies with a big impact: camel blood contains immunological superpowers. It all began in the 1990s with a chance discovery at the Free University of Brussels: students used dromedary blood in an experiment and came across previously unknown antibodies. The university scientists discovered that these antibodies are present in all camel species. And, they have amazing properties. Small fragments can separate from the base of the antibody -- without causing any damage and while retaining their full binding capacity.

This was the discovery of the nanobody: a tiny, extremely robust molecule which, due to its small size, can also penetrate areas too small to be targeted by complete antibodies. The nanobody, however, can attach itself with extremely high precision to pathogenic antigens.

This discovery triggered a wave of innovations and shook up the big pharmaceutical companies. In 2018, the first drug based on nanobodies went on the market, designed to combat an autoimmune blood clotting disorder. Numerous potential applications were developed within a very short space of time. Whether in the fight against cancer, in Alzheimer's diagnostics or to kill pathogenic bacteria - the success of camel antibodies has been so resounding that many medical research centers now have their own herds of llamas or alpacas.

But why do members of the camel family in particular have such immunological superpowers? With the help of camel experts and microbiologists, the documentary sheds light on the surprising abilities of camels and the medical revolution of nanobodies.

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11:03 DocFilm The Chinese Letter - A Chinese Prisoner's SOS

The film provides insights into China's factory-like prisons. The tip-off comes from a pregnancy test bought in a Parisian pharmacy. It contains a letter, smuggled into the package, from a political prisoner who reports on forced labor in prison.

What does a pregnancy test have to do with a Chinese prison? Not much, at first glance. However, filmmaker Laetitia Moreau found a handwritten letter from a political prisoner next to the package insert of the pregnancy test purchased in a Paris pharmacy. The letter describes the forced labor he was doing in the prison where the test was manufactured. The letter begins like this: "Dear friends, do you know that Chinese prisoners in Tianjin have to work 12 to 15 hours a day and don't even get a meal in return so that you can have a comfortable life?" He concludes with the words: "Please help me." The letter is rare testimony to the fact that in China it is not only the Uyghurs who are subject to forced labor. Prisoners are exploited by subcontractors working for both Chinese and foreign companies. They are beaten and tortured. In Mao's time, there were re-education camps for dissidents, but the current government is pursuing other goals: It is striving for economic supremacy and has introduced slave labor into the country's prisons to help achieve this.

When Laetitia Moreau received the letter in question, she set off to China to meet with former prisoners. Recently released, the former inmates talk about the hell they lived through and describe the mechanisms of the system. Finally, Moreau makes her way to the huge prison complex where the letter was written.

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Unknown Patagonia - Climate Research in the Icefields

Patagonia's icefields are very difficult to access. As a result, they remain largely unexplored by climate researchers. Now, a scientist and two extreme mountaineers are venturing into this hard-to-reach area, in search of new data for climate research.

Even after 15 years of research in Chile, scientist Tobias Sauter says that for him, many questions remain unanswered. To clarify them, he decides to venture into areas that are difficult to access. The mountaineers Robert Jasper and Jörn Heller agree to help - and put themselves in great danger in the process.

The two icefields in the Patagonian Andes, which stretch across the borders of Chile and Argentina, represent the largest ice mass outside the polar ice caps. However, as a result of climate change, the ice here is losing mass. In some areas, the icefields are losing up to 20 meters in height per year.

Little is known about these dramatic developments and their specific causes. The ice field to the north in particular has so far mainly been studied using satellite-based data. The area's extreme weather conditions and great remoteness make field research on site a challenge.

Tobias Sauter from Humboldt University in Berlin is one of the few researchers to take on this challenge. He and a small team of German and Chilean researchers have been investigating developments at the southern end of Latin America for years. Until now, the researchers have lacked data and samples from the higher summit regions, which are difficult to access.

With the help of professional mountaineers Robert Jasper and Jörn Heller, Sauter now wants to change this. The two German mountain guides have been searching for new routes and unconquered peaks in the Patagonian Andes for 30 years. The expedition takes the team through magnificent landscapes. It is a battle against the unpredictable weather, but also a test of their own limits. A camera team accompanies the group to one of the most remote areas of our planet.

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