



# WILD & SCENIC<sup>®</sup> FILM FESTIVAL

2018 Films

	Film Name	TRT	Genre	Synopsis
1	(unofficial) HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL PARKS	4	Land Preservation	Want to know the complete story of National Parks in under four minutes? It's hard to do, but this snappy short gives it a good shot. The (unofficial) History of National Parks covers everything from their creation to the challenges they ensure and inadvertently create; and how they provide benefit to both individuals and society.
2	A Letter to Congress	3	Land Preservation	Wallace Stegner's 1960 letter to Congress about the importance of wilderness is the framework for a new message, one in which our unified voice can help prevent the transfer of our most valuable heritage— our public lands— to private and corporate interests.
3	<u>A House Without Snakes</u>	29	Indigenous Perspectives	In Botswana, two young Bushmen struggle to build their futures in the wake of their people's relocation from their ancestral homeland. A House Without Snakes is an intimate coming-of-age portrait that explores the tension between modernity and tradition through the lens of two individuals' hopes and fears.
4	A River's Reckoning	10	Water/River Issues	Paul Bruchez is a 5th generation rancher in the headwaters of the Colorado River, where he also runs a fly-fishing guide service. In 2002, severe drought devastated the Colorado River and their ranching operations, while a simultaneous cancer diagnosis in the family challenged Paul and his younger brother Doug to grab the reins of the family business.
5	<u>American Psychosis</u>	15	Activism	Pulitzer-prize winning journalist, author and activist Chris Hedges discusses modern day consumerism, totalitarian corporate power, and living in a culture dominated by pervasive illusion.
6	Biomimicry	21	Activism	Biomimicry, the practice of looking deeply into nature for solutions to engineering, design and other challenges, has inspired a film about it's ground-breaking vision for creating a long-term, sustainable world. This film covers how mimicking nature solves some of our most pressing problems, from reducing carbon emissions to saving water.
7	<u>Blind Sushi</u>	17	Food	The film tell the story of a blind travel writer who goes foraging and diving with the world's first sustainable sushi chef, in search of enlightenment and a new way to see the world.
8	<u>Blue Ventures</u>	6	Oceans	In 2004, frustrated by failed marine conservation efforts, marine biologist Alasdair Harris encouraged a coastal Madagascar community to close off a small section of their octopus-fishing area. A few months later, the community saw huge increases in their catch and incomes. The model went viral, showing the world that protecting the ocean can and should go hand-in-hand with improving lives.
9	Brothers of Climbing	7	Adventure	How can you be what you can't see? Mikhail Martin, co-founder of Brothers of Climbing said, "I literally typed, 'Are there black climbers?' in Google ... someone said, 'black people don't climb.'" A small group of climbers began to challenge that thought. The Brothers of Climbing is a crew that's making the climbing community more welcoming. Watch to see how they created a community where one wasn't.
10	Can we Save the Frog Prince?	13	Wildlife	After surviving for millions of years, frogs around the world are disappearing in a global extinction crisis. Human activity has unleashed a deadly parasitic chytrid fungus, now spreading like wildfire through the international wildlife trade. Jonathan Kolby and the Honduras frog rescue team are racing to battle this fungus and save endangered frogs in the cloud forest of Cusuco National Park before they vanish.
11	Canis Lupus Colorado	18	Wildlife	Ghosts are stirring in Colorado's high country. These are the guardians of a delicate balance. They haunt the trees, the water, the animals - the very fabric of the land itself. Gray wolves shaped this place for eons only to disappear nearly overnight. Canis Lupus Colorado is the story of the past, present, and future of Colorado's now extinct native wolf population. Now we're at a tipping point: the emerging west, the future of our public wildlands, and the health of vast ecosystems are all at stake. And the choice is up to us.
12	Caviar Dreams	15	Food	Over the centuries caviar was strictly reserved for Russian Czars and royalty throughout the world. Nowadays it has become synonymous with wealth and indulgence. But why is that? What's so special about caviar? Caviar Dreams delves into the world of caviar - and beyond the assumed glamour and luxury, we uncover a story about over-fishing, near extinction, and a quest for sustainability.

13	<b>Chasing Wild: Journey Into The Sacred Headwaters</b>	13	Water/River Issues	Three friends set off on a 400km bikepacking and packraft expedition - pedaling through vast boreal forest, paddling frigid whitewater, battling monster trout, outrunning a grizzly - through the heart of the sacred headwaters in northwestern British Columbia, birthplace of three critical salmon rivers, and home to the Tahltan people. In the wake of the devastating Mount Polley Mine disaster, the team's goal is to understand what is at stake as a wave of new mines are developed across this remote corner of the province.
14	<b>Conservation Generation</b>	10	Water/River Issues	The Colorado River irrigates 15 percent of the nation's crops, making Western agriculture an issue that is crucial to the lives and dinner plates of all Americans. Conservation Generation is a new short film by the National Young Farmers Coalition that offers a look into the lives of four young farmers and ranchers in the arid West. Despite contending with the impacts of historic drought, climate change, and increased competition for water, the film's farmers are each committed to their communities and to finding innovative solutions to water shortages.
15	<b>Dragging 235 lbs uphill both ways</b>	8	Health	The next generation is becoming increasingly plugged in to electronics and out of touch with the outdoors. This will have enormous effects on future conservationism. A mother of four kids decides to turn off the screens and make a change. Though challenging, her kids go from fearing and ignoring nature to understanding and loving it.
16	<b>During the Drought</b>	12	Land Preservation	A Kansas Farmer, Michael Thompson, regenerates his soils with no-till, cover-crops and Adaptive Multi-Paddock (AMP) grazing - giving his farm resilience during the severe 2011 and 2012 droughts.
17	<b>Every Bend</b>	8	Water/River Issues	Three Montanans talk about how clean, free-flowing, wild rivers enrich their lives. We focus on the power of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and how it has benefited just a few Montana rivers, and relatively few nationwide. In doing so, we are reminded of what is at stake if we don't protect more of our cherished rivers.
18	<b><u>Follow Through</u></b>	22	Adventure	People have opinions about skier Caroline Gleich: Inspirational. More model than athlete. Social media star. When she set out to complete Utah's 90 most dangerous and difficult ski lines, she was met with laughter. In this age of hyperconnectivity, which voices do we choose to hear and which do we ignore?
19	<b>For Flint</b>	17	Water/River Issues	Michigan's seventh largest city feels anything but lucky: Stagnant economy. Dizzying crime rate. And a water crisis that has captivated a nation. Flint has taken it on the chin, and is now primed for its second act. The city's resiliency is emblematic of the can-do spirit of its residents. While Flint has been shaken by a federal state of emergency fueled by the unimaginable, individuals in the community are charting a new course flowing with a hope and optimism that might just make all the difference.
20	<b><u>Forgotten But Not Gone: The Pacific Fisher</u></b>	8	Environmental Justice	For the past 20 years, conservation organizations have advocated for listing Pacific fisher under the Endangered Species Act. And as recently as 2015, U.S. Fish and Wildlife recommended federal protection for the population. But despite the emergence of new threats, in April of 2016, Fish and Wildlife reversed their decision. Forgotten But Not Gone takes you into a world of drugs and the timber industry as it pulls back the veil on this controversial decision not to list Pacific fisher under the Endangered Species Act - and what it means for the future of the Pacific fisher.
21	<b><u>Ganzorig and the River Wolf</u></b>	10	Water/River Issues	Ganzorig grew up in remote Northern Mongolia where his family would fish for Taimen trout in the River Eg. As an adult, it now falls to him and an international team of scientists to protect the future of the largest trout on Earth.
22	<b>Ghosts of The Arctic</b>	7	Wildlife	Follow the grit and determination of polar photographer Joshua Holko as he traverses the frozen landscape of Svalbard, in the high Arctic, to encounter polar bears on foot. Taking place during one of the coldest periods in the last few years, the crew suffered frostbite and camera failures during the filming process. The aerials featured in the film do great justice to the stark beauty of the arctic landscape.
23	<b>Granddad</b>	3	Land Preservation	Every morning in the summer, Granddad rises at dawn to row twice around the lake. Join him on his morning meditation.
24	<b><u>Imagination: Tom Wallisch</u></b>	5	Adventure	We've all been that kid sitting in the back seat of our family car, wishing we were somewhere else. Through the boredom, the driveway snow piles, sidewalk handrails and stair sets start to tease our inner skier. Watch day dreams come to life as Tom Wallisch shreds the snowy streets of Nelson, British Columbia.
25	<b>Irreparable Harm</b>	17	Environmental Justice	The Tlingit people have called the vibrant coastline of Southeast Alaska home for over 10,000 years, and continue to practice a way of life intimately tied to the ocean and the largest remaining temperate rainforest on earth. Now, contamination from industrial mining is threatening the safety of the wild food sources that make Alaska so unique. Irreparable Harm gives powerful voices to the Alaska Native communities and conservation groups standing up to protect the cultural and ecological values that make this magnificent marine ecosystem an irreplaceable treasure.

26	<b><u>Keepers of the Future</u></b>	23	Activism	In a fertile floodplain, where the great river meets the sea, a peasant movement puts down roots – growing resilience in the scorched earth of exile and war. But soon these farmers and fishers discover new, global challenges: climate crisis, exacerbated by an economy of ruinous extraction. The solutions they come up with will be a revelation for audiences in the prosperous north. On the surface, the life of these campesinos may resemble the past, but in their model may lie the key to the future.
27	<b>Killing Games: Wildlife In The Crosshairs</b>	10	Wildlife	On any given weekend, some of America's most iconic wildlife are massacred in wildlife killing contests that ignore the critical role apex predators play in maintaining healthy ecosystems. Project Coyote's groundbreaking exposé Killing Games - Wildlife In The Crosshairs uncloaks this hidden war on wildlife, inspiring viewers to help end these brutal contests where wild animals become living targets.
28	<b>Kokota: The Islet of Hope</b>	29	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Mbarouk Mussa Omar is from a small East African Island called Pemba. Nearly ten years ago, he visited a tiny neighboring islet called Kokota and was shocked by what he saw. Kokota was teetering towards collapse, and Mbarouk knew climate change and deforestation were the culprits. He desperately wanted to help Kokota, but what could one poor man from Pemba possibly do? Kokota: The Islet of Hope tells the story of Mbarouk's quest to save the islet.
29	<b>Life Coach</b>	13	Adventure	When conditions became unfavorable for a first ascent of Alaska's Ruth Gorge, Alex Honnold turns the camera on Renan Ozturk for a strangely beautiful discussion about life's big questions.
30	<b>Lost in Light</b>	3	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Lost in Light is a short film on how light pollution affects the view of the night skies. Shot mostly in California, this piece shows how the night sky view gets progressively better as you move away from the lights.
31	<b>Love of Place</b>	10	Land Preservation	When an invasive species plant threatens to take over a beautiful desert river, an obsessive park ranger sets out to kill it.
32	<b>Loved By All: The Story of Apa Sherpa</b>	14	Activism	Apa Sherpa has climbed Mount Everest 21 times, more than any other human. But he wouldn't wish this upon anybody. Having grown up in a region in Nepal, Apa was forced to leave school and work as a porter at age 12. His dreams of being a doctor forever lost. Apa aims to change this all-too-common story with his work at the Apa Sherpa Foundation. In the film we follow Pemba Sherpa, a child who must walk six hours a day to attend school. Pemba's story is a present-day reflection of Apa's past.
33	<b>Mothered by Mountains</b>	16	Adventure	Pasang Lhamu Sherpa Akita, Nepal's leading female mountain guide, has been on top of the tallest peaks on Earth. When she teams up to make a first ascent with an unlikely partner - local punk-rock icon, Sareena Rai - they both find that the paths to the greatest summits lie within.
34	<b>Music of the Spheres</b>	5	Health	Our ancestors believed that the movements of celestial bodies were a form of music - they called it the 'music of the spheres.' Wanda Diaz-Merced, a blind astrophysicist from Puerto Rico, studies the universe through sound and carries on this ancient tradition. Using Wanda's actual sounds, this film weaves a journey of a truly unique scientist.
35	<b>My Irnik</b>	15	Adventure	A young father teaches his son about the value of shared adventures, exploration and his ancestral Inuit heritage.
36	<b>Naturally Selected</b>	10	Environmental Justice	Sam Van Leer's organization rescues native habitat and fights for Miami's most vulnerable residents. In this fun yet moving documentary, Sam's unique charm and inspiring dedication is on full display with candid work footage and interviews as we learn what it's like to run a volunteer powered organization in the country's most threatened but least civically-engaged city.
37	<b>Nobody Dies in Longyearbyen</b>	9	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	"They say that when you're hit by the polar bug, you never leave." Don't say we didn't warn you. Nobody dies in Longyearbyen, or so goes the rumor. We went to the northernmost city in the world to find out why, and stumbled into the first act of a science fiction flick about something deadly, long buried in the permafrost.
38	<b>Nobody Loves Me</b>	12	Wildlife	High in Lake Titicaca in the Andes Mountains, a large and homely frog once thrived, a species endemic to altitude and cold water named Telmatobius culeus. But over-collecting for human consumption, pollution and predation by introduced species have devastated the frog — which has a hard enough life as is, given its resemblance to a certain human sexual organ...
39	<b>Nowhere</b>	10	Activism	Told by the lives that have been shaped by it, Nowhere is a film about the rugged heart of a wild place. It is the story of the hope and heartache of being drawn into a decades long fight to protect backyard wildlands from industrial development. Beyond just the environmental toll, we are shown the personal costs to those that call Southern Oregon's South Kalmiopsis region home if nickel strip mining proposals move forward.

40	<b>PATAGONIA AZUL, the interconnection of life</b>	34	Oceans	Focused on the blue whales of Northern Patagonia and the scientific efforts that are being developed to understand and protect this majestic animal and its ecosystem, Patagonia Azul, the interconnection of life, emphasizes the interconnection of the web of life. The material, obtained after 4 years of scientific expeditions in the area of the Gulf of Corcovado and its surroundings, explains the objectives of these investigations, and the goal of the scientific and private efforts to preserve the largest animal in the history of mankind: the blue whale.
41	<b>PROTECTED: A Wild &amp; Scenic River Portrait</b>	12	Water/River Issues	Follow river paddler, author, and conservationist Tim Palmer through the enchanting waters of Oregon's Wild Rivers Coast, which has the highest concentration of National Wild & Scenic Rivers in the US. With just a canoe, a camera, and an old van, Tim finds his bliss on these rivers. He shares their beauty while reminding us all about the significance of national Wild & Scenic Rivers program that protects beautiful rivers all across country.
42	<b><u>Return from Desolation</u></b>	12	Water/River Issues	For Garrett Eaton, a remote and rugged section of the Green River called Desolation Canyon is more than a river; it is a place that brought him back from the brink to reclaim a life he almost lost. At his core, Garrett is a river guide, but his story doesn't start here. Returning to the wild rivers and canyonlands of his youth, Garrett found true freedom. With each pull of the oars, Garrett reclaimed his faith, his sobriety and most importantly — his family.
43	<b>River Connections</b>	16	Water/River Issues	Rivers connect and sustain us. People need water, wildlife, peace and quiet for our minds - our souls - our children. Designated Partnership Wild and Scenic Rivers connect communities by fostering collaboration among local river management partners. This film follows river stewards on three rivers and highlights the inspiration, complexities and joy behind communities coming together to protect rivers.
44	<b>Rupununi: Fight for El Dorado</b>	9	Water/River Issues	In the late 15th century, Sir Walter Raleigh set out on an ill-fated quest for El Dorado, the lost city of gold. Today, biologists are uncovering what the indigenous people of Guyana have known all along – that Rupununi is a place of untold riches, not only in minerals and oil, but in unrivaled biodiversity. Thanks to well-orchestrated efforts from indigenous communities and conservation biologists like Dr. Lesley De Souza, the Rupununi has the potential to become Guyana's largest protected area (3 million acres). See this incredible landscape through the eyes of Macushi elders as they fight to protect the forests, rivers and seasonally flooded wetlands from unchecked development and habitat destruction.
45	<b>Sea of Miracles</b>	17	Activism	There has been consistent, galvanized resistance to a proposed nuclear power plant in Kaminoseki, Japan, which would affect a unique biodiversity hotspot in Japan's Inland Sea. Activist Midori Takashima, along with fishermen and farmers who have been actively protesting for 35 years, continues to fight against the proposed development. The construction of a power plant, which would be the first one built since the Fukushima meltdown in 2011, would destroy an ancient way of life and further threaten several endangered species of this potential World Heritage site.
46	<b>Seeding our Future</b>	10	Food	Sierra Harvest educates, inspires and connects families to fresh, local seasonal foods through farm to school education, training the next generation of farmers and supporting low income families in growing food at home. Their programs reach 96% of the K-8 students in Western Nevada County, CA. Prepare to get inspired by this regional model of food systems change.
47	<b>Shadow Of Drought:</b>	38	Water/River Issues	While California recovers from the worst drought in state history, a myriad of impacts resulting from climate change threaten Southern California's imported water supply. As a shadow of drought hangs over the region, this documentary explores the dire consequences of inaction that lie ahead.
48	<b>SHIFT</b>	29	Indigenous Perspectives	A group of indigenous youth spent 10 years converting traditional trails around Carcross, Yukon into a world-class mountain biking destination and have transformed the community – and themselves – along the way.
49	<b>Sky Migrations</b>	15	Wildlife	Each fall, our skies fill with the wings of migrating raptors, a migration that relies on two hemispheres worth of wild and healthy ecosystems. Join ecologist and filmmaker, Charles Post, as he shines a light on the network of back country scientists and sentinels at the front lines of raptor conservation.
50	<b>Standing Tall</b>	12	Land Preservation	How can you stop the destruction of an iconic Appalachian mountain, along with the history, culture, and memories it created? Ask Jay Leutze, who found the answer with the help of a 14-year-old girl named Ashley. Together they took a stand to preserve a threatened expanse of wild lands and to protect the Appalachian Trail.
51	<b>STRAWS</b>	32	Oceans	Used once and tossed, billions of plastic straws wind up in landfills and streets, finding their way to oceans. Actor/Director Tim Robbins narrates the history and story of Straws - and marine researchers, citizen activists, and business owners discuss how it's possible to make a sea of change, one straw at a time.

52	<b>Tenkara Kid</b>	5	Water/River Issues	This film hearkens back to the time in our youth when fishing gear was easily carried in one hand, when we measured our trips in steps, when each fish mattered and every species was relished. This film is a reminder to preserve these waters for the generations to come.
53	<b>The Curve of Time</b>	23	Adventure	Due to climate change, ski seasons will be markedly shorter by 2050. Lower elevations will receive significantly less snowfall. Professional skiers Greg Hill and Chris Rubens peer into the future and have a conversation with their future selves, contemplating the sobering forecast and the impact their thirst for adventure has on the very environment that sustains and fulfills them. With an eye on the clock, they launch themselves into an experiment: can they each remain committed skiers while significantly reducing their carbon footprints?
54	<b>The Discarded</b>	19	Activism	The world set its attention on Rio de Janeiro during the Summer 2016 Olympics, but with the cameras gone, locals have little faith that social and environmental conditions will improve. Guanabara Bay seems doomed to become a lifeless cesspool, except for the dedication of a few Cariocas, whose efforts give hope for a brighter future.
55	<b>The Fix</b>	8	Water/River Issues	Chinook salmon swim 850 miles from the ocean to Idaho to spawn in the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River. When the endangered fish arrive, they find a watershed turned upside down by a gold dredge. The Fix explores the daunting task of fixing a broken river.
56	<b>The Invisible Mammal - The Bat Rescuer</b>	10	Wildlife	Beyond the impacts of climate change and habitat destruction, certain bat species in North America are also suffering population decline due to white nose syndrome. In this first installment of The Invisible Mammal series, we meet The Bat Rescuer, Corky Quirk. Corky has been working intensely with native California bats since 2005 and has educated thousands of people. She works with injured and orphaned bats, returning them to the wild and keeping a captive colony of non-releasable bats for use in education.
57	<b>The Mirnavator</b>	11	Adventure	Ultra-runners overcome obstacles on every trail. While competing in her first 50K trail race of the season, Mirna Valerio must overcome the negative voices that don't believe she belongs in the sport.
58	<b>The Nature of Maps</b>	10	Land Preservation	Marty Schnure and Ross Donihue are modern day pioneers: roaming some of the world's last remaining wild lands to create maps to help conserve these precious places. Through their project with conservationist Kris Tompkins and Conservacion Patagonica to map the new Patagonia Park in Chile, <i>The Nature of Maps</i> explores the integral role maps play in conservation, adventure and our understanding of wild places.
59	<b>The New Environmentalists - From Guatemala to The Congo</b> <i>*(Individual Segments Are Available/ Listed Below)</i>	29	Activism	The New Environmentalists share a common goal – safeguarding the Earth's natural resources from exploitation and pollution, while fighting for justice in their communities. These are true environmental heroes who have placed themselves squarely in harm's way to battle intimidating adversaries while building strong grassroots support. Narrated by Robert Redford, The New Environmentalists illustrates how ordinary people can effect extraordinary change.
60	<i>*The New Environmentalists: A Volatile Habitat</i>	5	Activism	Rodrigue Katembo risked his life to protect the precious mountain gorillas in the Congo by standing up to corrupt government officials and ruthless armed militia forces.
61	<i>*The New Environmentalists: Gaining Ground</i>	6	Activism	The Q'eqchi people of Guatemala, with the help of Rodrigo Tot, fought to protect their ancient lands from a proposed nickel mine that would have devastated the region's water and mountain range.
62	<i>*The New Environmentalists: The Community They Fight For</i>	4	Activism	Community activist Mark Lopez pushed government officials to provide comprehensive lead testing and cleanup of East Los Angeles homes contaminated by a battery smelter that had been operating for over three decades.
63	<i>*The New Environmentalists: On Her Watch</i>	5	Activism	Community activist Mark Lopez pushed government officials to provide comprehensive lead testing and cleanup of East Los Angeles homes contaminated by a battery smelter that had been operating for over three decades.
64	<b>The Rhino Guardians</b>	6	Wildlife	The Black Mambas is the world's first all-female anti-poaching unit operating in the Balule Game Reserve in South Africa. Coming from disadvantaged communities and breaking strong patriarchal tradition, these courageous women focus on eliminating illegal wildlife trade through conservation, education and the protection of wildlife, helping to ensure the long term survival of threatened and endangered species in the area. It is their belief that the war on poaching will not be won with guns and bullets, but through education within their local communities.
65	<b>The Salmon Will Run</b>	16	Activism	This is the story of Chief Caleen Sisk of the Winnemem Wintu tribe and the journey to bring our salmon home. Though they are not a federally recognized tribe and are small in numbers, the Winnemem Wintu have made tremendous strides in achieving their mission. They have galvanized people across the country, made their way into federal agency meeting rooms, and have raised \$80,000. Our film brings our audience to the heart of the issue, helping them understand what is at stake, and why they need to be involved.

66	<b>The Shape of a River</b>	12	Water/River Issues	At its core, <i>The Shape of a River</i> celebrates the Mighty Yellowstone as both partner and provider, ever-shaping the land and lives of those along its course and binding us to the very spirit of wildness. The film casts the story of the River through the eyes of those whose lives intersect with it in ways that run deep. Through them, we find a river that is fierce yet fragile, robust yet at risk.
67	<b>Valve Turners</b>	7	Activism	On October 11, 2016, in solidarity with Standing Rock and in response to the climate emergency we are facing, a team of activists took direct action shutting off the 5 pipelines carrying tar sands oil from Alberta, Canada into the United States.
68	<b>Walk on the Mountain</b>	19	Environmental Justice	As seen through the lens of anti-coal activist Junior Walk, <i>Walk on the Mountain</i> depicts the environmental and economic distress in the coal fields on West Virginia. This documentary tells the real story of the people that live in southern West Virginia- suffering through the decline of coal, fighting battles to feed their families, and deciding where they stand- with Junior or with the coal companies.
69	<b><u>Water from the Mountain</u></b>	16	Water/River Issues	Follow the path of water from the rainforests of Puerto Rico's El Yunque National Forest to the Coastal communities that rely on fresh water... and discover one of the world's most amazing water treatment (eco)systems.
70	<b>Water Town</b>	24	Water/River Issues	The current and three former mayors of the City of Weed, California fight to win their spring water back from a web of multinational corporations they believe are stealing it from them.
71	<b>Water Warriors</b>	22	Water/River Issues	In 2013, Texas-based SWN Resources arrived in New Brunswick, Canada to explore for natural gas. In response, a multicultural group of unlikely warriors—including members of the Mi'kmaq Elsipogtog First Nation, French-speaking Acadians and white, English-speaking families—set up a series of road blockades, preventing exploration. After months of resistance, their efforts not only halted drilling; they elected a new government and won an indefinite moratorium on fracking in the province. <i>Water Warriors</i> is the story of a community's successful fight to protect their water from the oil and natural gas industry.
72	<b><u>Where The Wild Things Play</u></b>	4	Adventure	Friday night at the local watering hole and ... where the ladies at? Answer: BASE jumping from high desert cliffs, performing tricks on slacklines, climbing granite routes, shredding singletrack, skiing backcountry lines and generally leaving you fellas behind. This rowdy ode to female athletes by Krystle Wright leaves no doubt about the state of women in today's outdoor world: badass.
73	<b>Wild Olympics</b>	8	Water/River Issues	Follow paddlers Adam and Susan Elliott as they kayak, fish, packraft and explore the wild rivers of the Olympic Peninsula. The peninsula's wild rivers provide clean water, world-class recreation and unmatched opportunities for inspiration and solitude. They bring jobs and economic benefits to local communities and provide critical habitat for salmon, steelhead and a variety of other fish and wildlife. Wild and Scenic designation—the strongest protection a river can receive—ensures that the free-flowing character, water quality and outstanding values of these rivers are protected for generations to come.
74	<b>Wild Owyhee</b>	14	Land Preservation	Tucked away in southeastern Oregon is a gem of a wilderness. For those in the know - ranchers and anglers, trail runners and climbers, hikers and campers who venture out here - it's a place of beauty, solitude and ecological value. It's also the largest conservation opportunity remaining in the lower 48 states – and it's at risk.
75	<b>Wildlife and The Wall</b>	5	Wildlife	Filmmaker Ben Masters ( <i>Unbranded</i> ) goes into the heart of the Big Bend, the last true wilderness in the state of Texas, to consider what effects building a border wall might have on wildlife dispersals, migratory corridors, and access to the Rio Grande, the only water source in a harsh desert environment.