



	Film Name	TRT	Genre	Region	Synopsis
1	A Few Acres at a Time	3	Land Preservation	Inter-Mountain West - CO & NV	Lani Malinberg, a self-identified "gypsy goat lady", brings life back to the land with her herd of 500 goats.
2	A New View of the Moon	3	Global Perspective	N/A	Became acquainted with awe alongside strangers interacting with a telescope trained on the moon. Watch as Wylie Overstreet takes a telescope around the streets of Los Angeles to give passersby an up-close look at a familiar object: a new view of the moon.
3	Adventure Not War	25	Adventure	Iraq	U.S. veterans Stacey Bare, Robin Brown, and Matthew Griffin travel back into the mountains of Iraq on a mission to heal wounds and experience the country and its culture without the shadow of war. <i>Adventure Not War</i> reveals a seldom seen beautiful underbelly in a place of devastation and creates space for healing wounds deeper than flesh and bones.
4	Aiden's Butterflies	14	Wildlife	East Coast USA	Meet 11-year-old Aiden Wang, who has been growing milkweed and harboring and releasing monarch butterflies since he was 6 years old. We join Aiden in a journey ranging from nature preserves to city streets as he meets new friends and asks us all to help preserve the endangered, beautiful monarch butterfly with its dependence on the diminishing supply of milkweed.
5	Ashes to Ashes	16	Water/River Issues	Southeast USA	A small community in Northeast Alabama. A mayor whose town sits on the river's banks. A businessman in the Mobile Bay. All are impacted by coal ash, a pollution byproduct of burning coal. Billions of tons of ash are stored in unlined pits alongside our rivers and streams causing harmful pollution such as mercury, arsenic, and other heavy metals to be dumped into waterways where we fish, swim, and drink. <i>Ashes to Ashes</i> tells the story of coal ash in Alabama and invites a call to action.
6	Becoming	6	Wildlife	N/A	The miraculous genesis of animal life is explored in great microscopic detail in <i>Becoming</i> . We use the "making of" an Alpine Newt in its transparent egg from the first cell division to hatching. A single cell is transformed into a complete, complex living organism with a beating heart and running bloodstream.
7	Becoming Ocean	9	Energy/Climate Change/Resources		When climate-change journalist Eren Caffall was diagnosed with chronic kidney disease, she realized that, like the planet, she was slowly drowning. But instead of allowing the nearly invisible effects of her condition to paralyze her, Caffall uses her illness to look at the crisis of climate change in a way that makes "problems we so often push away because of their apparent distance from daily life, suddenly become intimate and human-scale." (Naomi Klein, Author: <i>This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate</i>)
8	Big World	13	Adventure	Nepal	As parents, how do we teach our kids that there is a world beyond social media, standardized tests, and soccer practice? Join Eddie Bauer athlete David Morton and his seven-year-old son Thorne on a week-long stand up paddle boarding journey down the Kamali and Bheri Rivers in Western Nepal. "There's a basic paradox to parenting", says David. "You have to keep your kids safe, but you have to teach them to take risks and follow curiosity. Life is undeniably richer with a little bit of daring."
9	Blue	4	Adventure	Alaska	Fresh off training wheels, a four-year-old growing up in Valdez, Alaska begins to push her boundaries and explore what's possible on her bike, her eyes naturally drifting to the mountains. We dive into the world of her fantasy and explore the mountains, glaciers, and rivers of Valdez by fat bike with a crew of boundary-pushing female athletes hailing from Alaska and beyond. <i>Blue</i> is a fantastical journey into a young girl's imagination and a testament to the inherent creativity, innovation, and strength forged in women of the north.
10	Blue Carbon	6	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Pacific Northwest	"Blue carbon" is carbon that's captured and stored by coastal wetlands, helping to mitigate climate change. This film is about mud and the multiple benefits that estuaries provide for us. "You never go into a wetland and just restore one benefit," says wetlands ecologist John Rybczyk. It improves water quality, provides salmon habitat, protects our shorelines, and also benefits our climate.
11	Blue Heart	44	Water/River Issues	The Balkans	The Balkan Peninsula is home to the last wild rivers in Europe. However, a deluge of hydropower development threatens to destroy the culture and ecology of this forgotten region. If forceful opposition fails, the last undammed watersheds on the continent will be controlled by more than 3,000 proposed hydropower dams and diversions at a time when dams are being decommissioned throughout much of the developed world.
12	Bring Them Home	18	Indigenous Perspectives	The Great Plains	An intimate look at the only indigenous tribal-led buffalo drive in North America, <i>Bring Them Home</i> follows members of the Blackfeet Nation as they experience the power of the American bison while driving their herd through rough terrain and hostile weather to their winter pasture - a rare ritual of stewardship that brings hope for a modern-day cultural rebirth.
13	Brotherhood of Skiing	10	Activism	Various US Ski Resorts	Since 1973, the National Brotherhood of Skiers has overcome barriers by bringing soul and smiles to the mountain. Formed during the height of the black power movement, the organization is dedicated to creating a welcoming space for people of color on the slopes and supporting black youth in snow sports. Today, the NBS hosts the largest gathering of black skiers in the US and represents 53 ski clubs with over 3,000 members across the country.
14	Camera Trap	26	Wildlife	Alaska	While teaching in the tiny northern community of Old Crow, Peter Mather developed a passion for the plight of the caribou and the people whose culture is tied to them. An aspiring wilderness photographer, Peter sets out on a quest to document the herd and its migration. But he needs one epic shot - the one that will capture the significance of the herd and inspire others to protect it. <i>Camera Trap</i> is an intimate portrait of Peter and his obsession with protecting the herd - and getting the perfect shot.
15	Carpe Diem	6	Adventure	Los Angeles	In a city full of people trying to catch a break, one lucky man hooks into an unexpected dream that becomes the role of a lifetime, reminding him to seize each new day as a chance to do what he loves.
16	Carving Landscapes	6	Energy/Climate Change/Resources		Atypical for her time, Mary Vaux defies all gender roles, mountain weather, and traditions to spark the first glaciology study in North America. Her perseverance brings her back to the same glacier for five decades.
17	Chandalar	15	Health	Alaska	On a clear morning in Portland, Oregon, fourteen youth with oversized backpacks await a long day of travel. Along with five veterans, a few volunteers and "Ake the Service Dog" they are headed to Fairbanks, Alaska. From there, they will pile into bush planes and fly into the Arctic Circle. This is Soul River, a non-profit organization founded by decorated Navy veteran Chad Brown. Their three-week deployment to the Chandalar River is the culmination of outdoor conservation education, collective strengthening, leadership development, healing, and a whole lot of fly fishing.
18	Clay Bolt	4	Wildlife	N/A	Clay Bolt is a natural history and conservation photographer for World Wildlife Fund and has been featured in prominent magazines such as National Geographic. Affectionately referred to as the bug guy, Clay explains how and why he focuses on 99% of life on earth that is smaller than your finger.
19	Climbing out of Disaster	8	Activism	Glacier National Park Canada	In the immediate aftermath of Puerto Rico's Hurricane Maria, a group of local climbers banded together to use their skills and knowledge for the greater good of the community.
20	Colors of Change	19	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Greenland	Experience Greenland through the eyes of Artist Zaria Forman, NASA scientist John Sonntag, and Inuit Elder Angasagaq Angakkorsuaq "Uncle" as art, culture, and science collide in a region defined by climate change. Zaria travels to Greenland for inspiration for her next body of work and to visit the fjord where she spread her mother's ashes. Sonntag is the lead scientist for Operation IceBridge, gathering information on the ice sheet. Uncle speaks for the ice and recalls when his elders saw the "big ice" melting for the first time in the 1990s.
21	Confluir	39	Water/River Issues	Peruvian Amazon	A group of scientists and river experts investigate the Grand Canyon of the Amazon, Rio Marañón, on a month-long raft expedition. The crew navigate intricate whitewater as well as the environmental and social issues created by 20 dams proposed on the principle tributary of the Amazon, connecting with passionate local communities as they go.
22	Cowboys & Scientists	8	Food	Florida's Northern Everglades	Thirty years ago, a partnership between Anthonis Biological Station and Back Island Ranch inspired a new mission: cowboys and scientists working together to advance scientific discovery on a ten thousand acre working cattle ranch in Florida's Northern Everglades. Bridging this cultural divide has resulted in a series of transformative discoveries that have begun to reshape our misconceptions about agriculture, sustainability, and conservation in the 21st century.
23	Current Revolution	37	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	USA	For decades, the utilities industry has been a driving engine of the U.S. economy, contributing significantly to our progress and standard of living with a business model that focused on centralized generation. But now, because of reduced demand from a number of factors, including more efficient energy systems, power companies face a crisis that requires them to capture new market share to survive in the 21st century. The industry has its sights on the transportation sector, which means a chance to catalyze the electric vehicle industry, but which also sets it on a collision course with major petroleum interests. And with the need for a smart, cybersecurity grid, the tech and defense industries also have critical roles to play.
24	Creek Sessions	7	Land Preservation	Southwest USA: Utah	Nature has a rhythm - it just takes one to tune into it. Jess Kilroy - musician, climber, and conservationist - travels to wilderness areas around the West creating music from the natural sounds she finds there, with the goal of sparking people's love for these wild lands. <i>Creek Sessions</i> follows Jess on a sensory journey to create music in Utah's Indian Creek, reminding us that wild places are worth protecting not simply for their landscapes, but for their soundscapes too.

25	Defending the Deep	6	Oceans/Activism	France	A tireless defender of the oceans and marine life, Claire Nouvian led a focused, data-driven advocacy campaign against the destructive fishing practice of deep-sea bottom trawling, successfully pressuring French supermarket giant and fleet owner Intermarké to change its fishing practices. Her coalition of advocates ultimately secured French support for a ban on deep-sea bottom trawling that led to an EU-wide ban. Narrated by Robert Redford, <i>Defending the Deep</i> is part of <i>The New Environmentalists</i> , which illustrates how ordinary people are effecting extraordinary change.
26	Downstream	12	Water/River Issues	Midwest USA- Iowa	Following years of intensive fertilizer use on farms, more than half of Iowa's waterways do not meet federal quality standards. Now, an unlikely coalition is calling for stricter controls to clean up the drinking water sources for millions of the state's residents.
27	Dust Rising	26	Health	Global with CA base	Dust, what could be more mundane? But those tiny specks actually have astonishing power. This documentary takes you on an eye-opening journey with dust from the microscopic to the global scale. You'll discover that dust can be both life-giving and deadly in turn, and that climate change is only increasing its impact.
28	Escape	8	Adventure	Montreal to the Arctic	Dale, a Montreal-based DJ, is on a quest to beat the record for the longest continuous bike ride in a single country. Join him on the last leg of his ride to discover what happens when you stop listening to all the reasons why you shouldn't, and listen to the voice inside you, telling you to go.
29	Fire Followers - Yosemite Nature Notes	6	Land Preservation	California	Yosemite botanists search for fire-following flowers that germinate and bloom after a fire, covering the landscape in a beautiful but brief wildflower display that may not return until the next fire.
30	Flipping the Switch	6	Activism	Michigan	Leekene Walters led a citizens' movement that tested the tap water in Flint, Michigan, and exposed the Flint water crisis. The results showed that one in six homes had lead levels in water that exceeded the EPA's safety threshold. Walters' persistence compelled the local, state, and federal governments to take action and ensure that residents of Flint have access to clean water. Narrated by Robert Redford, <i>Flipping the Switch</i> is part of <i>The New Environmentalists</i> , which illustrates how ordinary people are effecting extraordinary change.
31	For The Love Of Mary	6	Adventure	Northeast USA	First-time 97-year-old runner, George Etzweiler, completed the race up the northeast's tallest peak, Mount Washington, when he was 69 years old. Despite having a pacemaker, the State College, Pennsylvania resident competes in the grueling 7.6-mile race up nearly 4,700 feet of paved road, breaking his own record each year for the oldest finisher. In addition to his ancient, lucky, green running shorts, Etzweiler carries something else special with him: The memory of his late wife of 68 years, Mary.
32	For the Love of Salmon	8	Indigenous Perspectives	British Columbia	Under a haze of wildfire smoke and with her ancestors watching from above, Keely Waegit-Whitney steps into the frigid and fast-moving waters of the Fraser River with one goal in mind: make people care. Join the 25-year-old member of the St'at'imc First Nation as she embarks on a 60-kilometer swim to bring awareness to the depleting number of salmon and its impacts on her culture and the environment. As she battles the strong current and her own self-doubt, Keely encourages us all to come together to make change.
33	Forest on Fire	30	Land Preservation	Oregon	The Eagle Creek fire ravaged the Columbia River Gorge, causing communities to evacuate, and stranding 150 day-hikers who dramatically hike nearly 20 miles to safety. The fire was set by a 15-year-old boy who threw a lit firework into a dry ravine on the Eagle Creek Trail. This film includes accounts from an eyewitness who saw the boy start the fire, the stranded hikers, and people from the communities that persevered and took care of each other.
34	Girls and Glaciers	10	Adventure		Wild & Scenic Film Festival School Program, 9-12th grade. This film follows teenagers Akua and Melodie as they expand their personal boundaries in challenging high alpine glaciated terrain. They learn field science, art, wilderness skills, and teamwork through the nonprofit organization Girls on Ice.
35	Givers and Takers	9	Land Preservation	Southeast USA	Dion Jackson in Ware Shoals, South Carolina transitions from conventional cattle production to a grazing method - AMP grazing - that improves the environment and benefits the farmer, his land, animals and bottom line. Jackson shares the exciting early results evident within a year from when he started making these changes. <i>Givers and Takers</i> is a short film in Director Peter Byck's film series, Soil Carbon Cowboys.
36	Get the Lead Out	6	Activism	Philippines	Manly Calozag spearheaded an advocacy campaign that persuaded his government to enact a national ban on the production, use, and sale of lead paint. He then led the development of a third-party certification program to ensure that paint manufacturers meet this standard. As of 2017, 85% of the paint in the Philippines has been certified as lead safe. Narrated by Robert Redford, <i>Get the Lead Out</i> is part of <i>The New Environmentalists</i> , which illustrates how ordinary people are effecting extraordinary change.
37	Great Basin Water is Life	12	Water/River Issues	Inter-Mountain West - NV	The Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA) is proposing to install a 300-mile pipeline from eastern and central Nevada to enhance Las Vegas' already limited groundwater supply. If constructed, the pipeline would transport 177,995 acre-feet of water (58 billion gallons) each year from rural Nevada to Las Vegas. <i>Great Basin Water is Life</i> shows there is no extra water for SNWA's 84-inch, 300-mile, \$1.6 billion pipeline project.
38	Great Old Roads for Wolves	5	Activism	Colorado	Welcome to the southwest, where the land is wider and the women... might be even wilder. Introducing the Great Old Roads for Wilderness and their fight to keep southwestern Colorado's wilderness an intact and natural environment. These women have come together to find their voice, and now are using it to give these lands a fighting chance.
39	Greenland Melts	4	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Greenland	Dr. Konrad Steffen, the Swiss climate scientist whose research propelled Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth" and "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power", reveals his alarming findings around glacial melt impacts on global sea level rise, climate change, and mass migration. <i>Greenland Melts</i> is stunningly filmed at remote polar monitoring stations where Dr. Steffen has been tracking the melt of the Greenlandic Ice Sheet for over 25 years.
40	Grizzly Country	12	Wildlife	Inter-Mountain West - WY & MT	After serving in the Vietnam War, author and eco-warrior Doug Peacock spent years alone in the Wyoming and Montana wilderness observing grizzly bears. This time in the wild changed the course of his life. With the protection of Yellowstone grizzlies now under threat, Peacock reflects on the importance of habitat and why he continues to fight for wild causes.
41	Growing Together	10	Food	California	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.
42	Hear Our Olympics	8	Activism	Pacific Northwest	The wild Olympic Peninsula is like nowhere else. It has been recognized as a National Park, a wilderness area, an International Biosphere Reserve and World Heritage Site, and the quietest space in the lower 48. Yet, the park's rare and distinctive soundscape is threatened by new and unusual noises: Navy electronic warfare training by jet in the skies over the park. <i>Hear Our Olympics</i> examines this threat and the challenges it poses to the park's soundscape as well as to U.S. military veterans.
43	Hear the Call: Salmon Nation	24	Indigenous Perspectives	Pacific Northwest	In <i>Hear the Call: Salmon Nation</i> , singer Ashleigh Ball of Hey Ocean! travels with filmmaker Josh Thome to the remote coast of British Columbia where marine biologist Alexandra Morton and First Nations Chief Ernest Alfred are on the front lines of a battle that will decide the fate of wild salmon and the entire coastal ecosystem that depends on them.
44	If They Build It, What Will Come?	12	Water/River Issues	Southeast USA	The Cahaba River is one of the Southeast's most iconic river systems. Urban sprawl in the state's largest metropolitan area has already placed a great strain on this important river system. Now, the proposed Cahaba Beach Road threatens to destroy the area along the Little Cahaba River that is the drinking water source for hundreds of thousands of people in the area. This film exposes the risk of building a road across an important forested stretch of river and how citizens and watershed groups are fighting to protect this precious resource.
45	In Perpetual Motion	4	Adventure		Surfers and free divers know well those dark, lung-searing seconds waiting to surface after a wave has pinned you to the ocean floor. It can feel like an eternity. In those underwater minutes, Australian adventure photographer, Krystle Wright, envisions herself in a desert with rolling grey skies and bootpacking a snowy ridge line, her trusty camera capturing the stunning dreamscapes. Vivid and ethereal, <i>In Perpetual Motion</i> , is about the remarkable beauty revealed when time stands still for just a moment.
46	Introducing the Super Stoked Surf Mamas of Pleasure Point	20	Oceans	California	Through surfing and a love for the ocean, five women who live near Pleasure Point (a world-class surf spot in Santa Cruz, CA) become friends and eventually sources of support and encouragement for one another once they become pregnant around the same time. Ignoring people who tell them to stop surfing while pregnant, the women decide instead to listen to their own bodies and continue doing what they love - just with some extra precautions and modifications.
47	JUNK	29	Oceans	Pacific Ocean	On June 1st, 2008, Marcus Eriksen and Joel Paschal embarked from California for Hawaii aboard a plastic bottle raft. Without a motor or support vessel, the duo set out determined to raise awareness about the proliferation of plastic waste in our seas. Guided by Eriksen's first-person narration, viewers will be transported from the North Pacific to war-torn Kuwait, down the Mississippi River, and back again as the raft's origins are revealed and a movement is born.
48	L'orchestre D'hibernation Animaux (How Animals Hiberate)	5	Children's Films	N/A	What if hibernating animals of different species formed an orchestra and performed a symphony about their winter's sleep? Well, they did - sort of. Because this is the science version of "Peter and the Wolf," starring a frog, a turtle, a bird, a mosquito, a bear, and a fish... Ladies and gentlemen, "The Sleep Cycle" by L'orchestre D'hibernation Animaux.
49	March of the Newts	5	Wildlife	N/A	Follow one of the forest's funkiest creatures into a gangly gathering of amphibious affection... and learn how you can help protect these sensitive animals from an emerging disease.
50	Meet The Real Wolf	3	Children's Films	N/A	What happens when fairy tales and reality collide? Throughout history, myths about the "big bad wolf" have generated fear and concern that creeps out of our storybooks and into the real world. By the 1950s, wolves were pushed to the brink of extinction in the lower forty-eight and more was lost than just the wolf. <i>Meet The Real Wolf</i> , introduces a new chapter where the apex predator becomes the protagonist, changing the narrative of the ecosystems they are rebuilding.

51	Mexican Fishing Bats	6	Wildlife	Mexico	When the sun sets over the Sea of Cortez, a tiny bat weighing about as much as five nickels emerges from the boulder-covered hillsides on Isla Partida and heads out to sea. And night, according to Hurme, "is when the magic happens." All night, the bats swoop across the sea surface, snagging fish that still elude capture by the researchers despite their boats, nets, and high-tech gear. This video follows Hurme and his team in action, as they untangle the mystery of how these endangered bats find their prey.
52	Moonline	2	Adventure	France	When night falls on the mountains, it is by no means time to go to bed for Valentin Delluc. It's in the dark that one of the best speed riders in the world finds a whole new playground. Like a firefly, it illuminates the darkness...
53	Mountain Yellow-Legged Frogs - Yosemite Nature Notes	8	Wildlife	California	Once the most abundant vertebrate in the Sierra Nevada, mountain yellow-legged frog populations plummeted with the introduction of non-native fish. Restoration efforts in Yosemite National Park are helping to protect this rare and endangered species.
54	My Mom Vala	10	Adventure	Greenland & Iceland	Life has a way of putting us where we need to be. For Vala, that's in both Greenland - where she works at her family's fishing lodge - and Reykjavik, where she teaches her daughter how to do it all on her own, too.
55	Our Last Trash	20	Oceans	California	The film highlights the current global recycling crisis and the adverse effects of disposable plastics on the environment. <i>Our Last Trash</i> explores the meaning of a "zero waste" lifestyle, and how some individuals are combating this plastic issue one reusable item at a time. Colorful animations and riveting interviews reveal how we can create a more sustainable planet.
56	Our National Parks belong to everyone. So why are they so white?	5	Environmental Justice	N/A	Only 20 percent of visitors to National Parks are people of color. As the broader conservation movement continues to struggle with diversity and inclusion, many worry that the Trump administration will only make things worse. Watch our video to learn about the troubling history of public lands and to meet the conservationists of color who are trying to change the parks' future.
57	Outnumbered in Africa	12	Wildlife	Zimbabwe	Most people know the story of Zimbabwe's most famous lion and how he was illegally shot by an American dentist in 2015. The world reacted by donating over \$1 million, which funded cutting-edge research to better protect Cecil's pack. Few people know that some of that research was done by Moreangels' Mtsah, a young Zimbabwean woman, Oxford University Ph.D. candidate, and mother. Outnumbered in Africa follows Moreangels' journey after Cecil's death, revealing a deeper story of beauty and tragedy that receives far less attention in the world of African wildlife conservation.
58	Resilience at the Roots	13	Activism	El Salvador	This short documentary follows a community in El Salvador who, after fleeing government repression and spending a decade in exile, returned to their country to rebuild their lives in the coastal lowland areas surrounding the Bay of Amiguilisco. But their challenges were not over: in 1998 Hurricane Mitch hit, and other severe storms followed, washing away homes, destroying crops, and buying the community in rising waters. They recognized that these storms were linked to climate change and loss of protective mangrove forests, and so began to organize. Today, the movement they started has succeeded in creating a network of vibrant, democratic communities that protect and restore their natural resources and ecosystems, and has grown into one of the most successful global organizing models working for climate justice.
59	RJ Ripper	20	Adventure	Nepal	Kids and bikes, wherever you are in the world, they go together. The chaotic streets of Kathmandu may not seem like a typical breeding ground for world-class mountain bikers, but then again nothing is typical about Rajesh (RJ) Magar. Since learning to ride on a beat-up cruiser, to becoming the four-time National Champion at age 21, RJ's story is one of boundless childhood dreaming and unstoppable determination, forged from junkyard scraps and tested on the rugged trails of the mighty Himalaya.
60	Run Wild Run Free: 50 Years of Wild and Scenic Rivers	44	Water/River Issues	USA	The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act was signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson and has saved hundreds of America's iconic rivers and streams from dams, over-development, and natural resource extraction. <i>Run Wild Run Free</i> tells the history and present day impacts of the Act told by experts, grassroots organizers, whitewater enthusiasts, and members of the Nez Perce Tribe in Idaho. Today, in a polarized political climate, new designations and river protections have stalled even though there is no time in history more important than now to protect our freshwater ecosystems.
61	Sacred Strides	12	Indigenous Perspectives	Southwest USA	Bears Ears National Monument is one of the most talked-about public lands under threat, though the dialogue often glosses over how sacred it is to many Native Americans. In March 2018, a group of tribes came together to run 800 miles to Bears Ears and to send a message of unity. The Sacred Strides for Healing Prayer Run wove from tribal homelands across the Southwest to Bears Ears. Meet the people who are participating in the public lands conversation with their feet and learn about why this land is so important to them.
62	Seeds of Hope	25	Indigenous Perspectives	Northeast USA: Upstate NY	From planting to harvest, follow the Akwesasne Tribe of northern New York, the Hudson Valley Farmhub, and Seedshed as they honor Native American seeds at the risk of extinction. Can they preserve this rich agricultural heritage and the stories each seed holds?
63	Shifting Sands	10	Adventure	Jordan	A tale of the friendship and camaraderie shared between the Bedouin community and climber Bob Durran, <i>Shifting Sands</i> takes us on a journey into the sandstone towers of Wadi Rum, peering into thousands of years of climbing history. Teaming up with local climber Abdallah Al Zalabeh, Rob travels to a remote corner of the desert to rediscover and climb an old Bedouin hunting route.
64	Space to Explore	14	Adventure	Southwest USA & Toronto	Natalie Panek has spent her life focused on her biggest dream - to be the first to set foot on another planet. Natalie is an aerospace engineer, a pilot, an influencer, an avid explorer, and has made it to the top 100 of astronaut candidates. On an outdoor adventure to the Mars-like terrain of Moab, Utah she searches with her friend to reconcile life's stumbles, redirections, and challenges in the pursuit of space travel.
65	Surviving: The Story of the Lahontan Cutthroat Trout	30	Water/River Issues	Western Nevada	The Pyramid Lake Lahontan Cutthroat Trout was declared extinct in the 1940's as a result of a badly planned diversion dam on the Truckee River. The dam was built with no consideration of the downstream Indigenous Peoples of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and their cherished homeland. However, the once desiccated lake and its native fish have made a near impossible and triumphant return through the efforts of biologists, tribal litigators, and a carpenter.
66	takayna	37	Land Preservation	Tasmania	takayna / Tarkine in northwestern Tasmania is home to one of the last undisturbed tracts of Gondwanan rainforest in the world and one of the highest concentrations of Aboriginal archaeology in the hemisphere. Yet this place is currently at the mercy of destructive extraction industries, including logging and mining. Weaving together the conflicting narratives of activists, locals, and Aboriginal communities through the experiences of a trail running doctor and a relentless environmentalist, takayna unpacks the complexities of modern conservation and challenges us to consider the importance of our last truly wild places.
67	The Accidental Environmentalist: Catherine Flowers	10	Activism	Southeast USA	A mosquito bite decades ago leads Catherine Coleman Flowers on her life's journey. The second installment in the Southern Exposure series, this film brings viewers into the world of Flowers, a Lowndes County, Alabama activist who became passionate about the environment when she found out that tropical diseases, like hookworm, were showing up in her community because of sewage treatment problems. Her journey to solve problems at the intersection of poverty, climate change, and politics has taken her from the Alabama Black Belt to Washington, D.C. to Switzerland and back.
68	The Arrowhead Traverse	23	Children's Films	Minnesota	Maura and Bobby Marko are impassioned outdoor explorers. After becoming parents, they knew that passing on a love and respect for the wilderness would be a major priority for their family. They attempted a bald traverse of the Arrowhead of Minnesota traveling from the Mississippi River to Lake Superior by bicycle, canoe, and foot, all with their 3-year-old son and 9-month-old daughter along for the adventure.
69	The Art of Fog Catching	12	Water/River Issues	Morocco & California	Growing up on Mount Boutmezguida in southwest Morocco on the edge of the Sahara desert, Khadija Ghouate never imagined that the fog enveloping the nearby peaks would change her life. With groundwater levels dropping due to overuse, drought and climate change, the challenge to get enough water was becoming harder each day. Thanks to an exciting innovation, Ghouate's village is now connected to the world's largest functioning fog collection project, alleviating the need to collect water that fell mainly on women, and with state-of-the-art equipment setting an example for other projects globally.
70	The Hammocks	27	Activism	Southeast USA	While an early generation of climbers was summiting Everest and enjoying Yosemite's spectacular beauty in the 1950s, African Americans couldn't gain access to beaches in America. The Hammocks tells the story of an unlikely and defiant turn of the century friendship between a wealthy white doctor and black outdoorsman. Together, they protected and preserved hundreds of acres of pristine coastline. Explore the origins of North Carolina's Hammocks Beach State Park and a story of how African Americans asserted their rights to open recreational wild places.
71	The Last Green Thread	18	Wildlife	Northern Florida	Amidst the backdrop of massive development and population growth, three friends embark on a journey through the Everglades headwaters in Florida to survey a fragile wilderness corridor before it disappears forever.
72	The Last Herd	23	Wildlife	Southwest USA: USA	The Henry Mountains bison herd roams over 385,000 acres of Southern Utah, "free from fences, culling, or roundups." Despite all this space, Henry Mountains bison are caught within a complex web of public land, ranching, and government agencies. <i>The Last Herd</i> documents the balance between free-roaming bison and private interests.
73	The New Environmentalists - From Hanoi to Paris	31	Activism		The New Environmentalists share a common goal, safeguarding the Earth's natural resources from exploitation and pollution. The film features portraits of seven passionate and dedicated activists around the globe who have placed themselves squarely in harm's way to battle intimidating adversaries for environmental justice in their communities. Narrated by Robert Redford, <i>The New Environmentalists</i> illustrates how ordinary people are effecting extraordinary change.
74	The Path Back	5	Activism	Montana	For thousands of years, the buffalo or plains bison sustained the many native tribes that inhabited the Great Plains region of North America. But when Europeans arrived in the area, they nearly exterminated the buffalo and an indigenous way of life. In recent years, however, the Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of Montana's Fort Peck Reservation have joined with other tribal groups throughout the region to bring buffaloes back to their ancestral lands and into their lives.

75	Think Like A Scientist: Renewal	Water/River Issues	Pacific Northwest	Featuring an emerging young scientist from the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, <i>Renewal</i> is a heart-warming story of transformation and restoration. Produced with HHMI Tangled Bank Studios, this film is part of HHMI's <i>Think Like A Scientist</i> series. It follows up on Producer Jessica Plumb's award-winning feature, <i>Return of the River</i> , which chronicled the largest dam removal in history.
76	Too Precious to Mine	Environmental Justice	Southwest USA	The Havasupai – people of the blue-green waters – have lived at the bottom of the Grand Canyon for centuries. But now, uranium mining on the canyon's rims is putting the tribe's drinking water and its way of life at risk. What would you do to protect your home from uranium contamination? "If the Supai water is contaminated, the future of my society, of my people, will disappear." – Carletta Tilousi, Havasupai Tribal Council
77	Tracking Snow	Wildlife	Montana	Discover a novel way of studying elusive carnivores – using snow! Join scientists Jessie and Tommy as they re-purpose an old technique in a way that not only revolutionizes how we study threatened species and manage our landscapes, but also highlights the importance of collaboration in conservation.
78	Treeline	Global Perspective		Quietly, patiently, trees endure. They are the oldest living beings we come to know during our time on earth. They can provide our shelter, our fuel, companionship, and – in some cases – our divinity. They are living bridges into our planet's enormous past, their stories written into their rings over centuries and even millennia. Treeline takes us to the enshrined cypress groves of Japan, the towering red cedars of British Columbia, and the ancient bristlecones of Nevada, following skiers, snowboarders, scientists, and healers as they explore a connection older than humanity.
79	Truth to Power	Activism	South Africa	As grassroots activists, Makoma Lekalakala and Liz McDaid built a broad coalition to stop the South African government's massive secret nuclear deal with Russia. In April 2017, the country's high court ruled that the \$76 billion nuclear power project was unconstitutional—a landmark legal victory that protected South Africa from an unprecedented expansion of the nuclear industry and production of radioactive waste. Narrated by Robert Redford, <i>Truth to Power</i> is part of <i>The New Environmentalists</i> , which illustrates how ordinary people are effecting extraordinary change.
80	Umunhum	Land Preservation	California	Prepare to be swept off your feet and placed on top of a mountain that was not accessible to the public for over 60 years. The mountain is Mt Umunhum which stands 3,486 feet tall between San Jose, California and the Pacific Ocean. To restore the top of Mt Umunhum and open it to the public, Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District collaborated with the Amah Mutsun Tribal Band with an open mind and open arms. The results of this collaboration are deeply meaningful for those involved, and they are visually stunning for anyone who visits the peak of Mt Umunhum. This film will inspire you to think about the land under you and how you can contribute to its restoration and healing.
81	Visions of the Lost Sierra	Water/River Issues	California	This film examines the past, present, and future of the Middle Fork of the Feather River, one of the first eight rivers protected by the Wild & Scenic Act in 1968. Through the eyes of local Maids, fisherman, and conservationists, viewers will experience this unique place and understand the hopes and dreams of those who are working to keep it wild.
82	WILD UTAH: America's Red Rock Wilderness	Land Preservation	Southwest	This short documentary advocates for protecting more than 9 million acres of federally managed public lands as Wilderness, areas of pristine natural beauty, unique and untrammeled ecosystems, and unfathomable cultural significance. <i>Wild Utah: America's Red Rock Wilderness</i> takes the viewer through the varied landscape and draws upon diverse voices to tell the story of why these lands are worth protecting and what can be done to ensure these public lands are protected for generations to come.
83	What Does It Take?	Activism		The <i>New Environmentalists</i> share a common goal, safeguarding the Earth's natural resources from exploitation and pollution. Narrated by Robert Redford, <i>The New Environmentalists</i> illustrates how ordinary people are effecting extraordinary change.
84	You Can't Dam Your Way to Paradise	Water/River Issues	California	The San Joaquin is one of the most over-allocated rivers in America, and yet plans remain to dam it further. The proposed Temperance Flat Dam threatens to destroy a pristine river gorge for a tiny drop in the bucket. The proposal has recently been denied, but the story lives on as a caution against reckless dams and a call to protect our scenic rivers.
85	Your Rivers Need You	Water/River Issues	Southeast USA	The Red River in Kentucky was slated to be dammed in the early 60s and young landowner Joe Bowen supported it. He even gave the speech in favor of the dam against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and the Sierra Club. Not anymore. "In 75 years of living, I've changed my attitude about this wild river. The river is ours. So if it's ours, then it's also our responsibility. I want my great-grandchildren to see what I have seen." In 1993, the Red River received Wild & Scenic River Designation.