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	Film Name	TRT	Genre	Region	Synopsis
1	(RE)CONNECTING WILD	12	Wildlife	Inter-Mountain West - NV	This is the remarkable story of the decade-long effort by the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) and its partners to improve human safety by re-connecting a historic mule deer migration that crosses over both US-93 and I-80 in rural Elko County, Nevada. Witness the wildlife crossing structures along I-80 from construction to the restoration of safe passage for migratory mule deer to more than 1.5 million acres of summer and winter habitat.
2	A Bird in the Hand	5	Wildlife	Northern California - Foothills	Birds amaze us with flight, song, and beauty, but their abundance in North America has declined by almost a third in the past 50 years. A team of committed volunteers is working together at Empire Mine State Historic Park to understand local songbird populations and inspire the next generation of environmental stewards.
3	A Living River	23	Water/River Issues	Northeast USA	Despite its polluted reputation, the Hudson River is teeming with life. From the tiny Glass Eels to the massive 14 foot long Atlantic Sturgeon, a vital web of life defies decades of oppression. Organizations like Riverkeeper and New York's Department of Environmental Conservation use lessons learned from its past as a bustling commercial fishery to its present as an ecosystem in recovery in order to protect its future.
4	A Message From the Future With Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez	8	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	N/A	Set a couple of decades from now, 'A Message From the Future With Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez' is a flat-out rejection of the idea that a dystopian future is a forgone conclusion. Instead, it offers a thought experiment: What if we decided not to drive off the climate cliff? What if we chose to radically change course and save both our habitat and ourselves? What if we actually pulled off a Green New Deal? What would the future look like then?
5	A Walk Through The Land of A Thousand Hills	11	Wildlife	Central Africa - Rwanda	Claver Ntoyinkima, a native park ranger, shares the secrets of Nyungwe National Park in Rwanda as he guides us through the forest. With almost 300 bird species, over 1,000 plant species, and dozens of large and small mammals, Nyungwe is one of the most biodiverse places in the world. Twenty-five years after the devastation of the Rwandan Civil War, the park is now one of the best-conserved montane rainforests in Central Africa. As Claver walks through the forest we uncover the origins of his conservation values and the history of an ecosystem that survived one of Rwanda's darkest periods.
6	After the Fire	18	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Northern California	The residents of Sonoma Valley struggle to find their places in a community that has been reshaped overnight by the historic Northern California wildfires
7	All That Remains	20	Environmental Justice	Northern California	A year after deadly wildfires ravaged Northern California's Wine Country, its vulnerable population of farmworkers, many of them undocumented, find themselves in a heightened state of insecurity and inequality. 'All That Remains' is a portrait of the second responders and vineyard workers who are still dealing with the aftermath of the fires, long after the media has turned away.
8	Bare Existence	20	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Arctic	A behind the scenes look into the plight of the polar bear, Bare Existence showcases the biologists on the front lines of protecting these species as they battle against the effects of climate change threatening their existence. This film presents a drastic cry for immediate attention and instills our viewer with hope, illuminating present-day efforts for a brighter future.
9	Blooming Culture: a story about a canoe and the confluence of cultures	9	Water/River Issues	Northwest USA	Fourth-grade students from Palouse Prairie Charter School (PPCS) in Idaho share their experience building Blooming Culture, a canoe that combines European and Indigenous styles. Students and traditional canoe families paddle together to acknowledge the colonization of indigenous peoples and celebrate our hopes for a continued confluence of cultures. Avery Caudill is a PPCS graduate and made this film in his transition from high school to college.
10	Bring Your Own	3	Sustainable Living	N/A	Wild & Scenic Film Festival School Program, K-4th Grade: Inspired by the popular OMI song "Cheerleader", this musical parody set to a student-written song, highlights the importance of 'bringing your own' in the fight against plastic pollution.
11	Broken	7	Health	Northeast USA	Jon Wilson struggled with the emotions of feeling broken after losing his leg to cancer. Today, crutching up and skiing down mountains at night serves as a backdrop for him to explore, accept, and embrace the idea of 'brokenness,' leading to a more sincere, genuine and honest connection with life.
12	Conviction	24	Environmental Justice	Southeast USA	After a high-profile bribery scandal led to the convictions of the three powerful conspirators, the community they targeted is left in the dust to find relief from decades of toxic air and soil pollution. Community members in the North Birmingham neighborhoods of Collegeville, Harriman Park, and Fairmont tell their personal stories and share their struggles as they seek a healthier life for the generations of the future.
13	Daniel: A Cyclist with TBI Making a Difference	5	Activism	Western USA	Every day (and, we mean every day) you can see Daniel riding his bike along Highway 50. And, while he's out there, he's picking up trash and doing his part to make the Lake Tahoe area better for everyone. That is an amazing story in and of itself. But it is even more incredible when you learn that Daniel nearly died as a child from a fall and was in a coma for 8 months, and although he still suffers from traumatic brain injury (TBI), that hasn't stopped him from making a difference.

14	Detroit Hives	6	Environmental Justice	Great Lakes	East Detroit urban beekeepers Tim Paule and Nicole Lindsey are a young couple working to bring diversity to the field of beekeeping and create opportunities for young Detroit natives to overcome adversity. Detroit ranks fourth in the United States for the most vacant housing lots with well over 90,000 empty lots to date. In an effort to address this issue, Detroit Hives has been purchasing vacant lots and converting them into buzzing bee farms. 'Detroit Hives' explores the importance of bringing diversity to beekeeping and rebuilding inner-city communities one hive at a time.
15	DreamRide III	6	Adventure	N/A	Mike Hopkins' epic journey through a magical world comes to an end in the final chapter of the DreamRide trilogy.
16	Every Nine Minutes	4	Oceans/ Activism	California	Every nine minutes, the weight of a blue whale (300,000 pounds) in plastic makes its way into our ocean. To call attention to this, the Monterey Bay Aquarium built a life-sized replica of a blue whale made of single-use, locally sourced plastic trash. Certified by Guinness World Records, the whale is the largest sculpture of its kind ever built.
17	Feel of Vision	26	Adventure	Western USA - Colorado River	In 1997, Lonnie Bedwell lost his eyesight in a brutal hunting accident. Lonnie's faith in most basic abilities was shaken and depression started to weigh heavy on his life. Eventually, Lonnie came across a kayak and fell in love with the challenge of white water. The rest is history as Lonnie set off for the west and became the first blind man to take on the 226 miles of the Colorado River.
18	Fighting Fire With Fire	3	Land Preservation	California	In an effort to restore the role of Native people as land stewards and mitigate the threat of wildfires, UC-Davis professor Beth Rose Middleton Manning fires up a hands-on lesson in cultural burning. Tribal Chairman Ron Goode leads students in an immersive experience preparing the land, igniting the fire, and carrying out indigenous traditions that have restored California landscapes for centuries.
19	Fight for Flight	16	Wildlife	Great Lakes Region	Each year, millions of birds migrate through the Great Lakes. The Fight for Flight highlights this natural phenomenon and the stories of people who interact with these birds. As technology progresses, we are learning more about our impact during migration. The film shows the research, rehabilitation, and conservation involved in understanding and protecting this epic journey.
20	From Camel to Cup	15	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	East Africa - Kenya	In 2017, Kenya declared drought a national disaster and in early 2019 announced it had allocated 2 billion shillings, about \$20 million, to respond. Extreme weather has pushed wandering nomads to bank on camels' and their milk' as a drought-safe investment with Kenya, now the world's second largest producer of camel milk after neighboring Somalia. Camels are highly adapted to climate change, while their milk has been dubbed "white gold" by food experts who say it could help conquer malnutrition.
21	From Darkness to Light	13	Sustainable Living	East Africa - Zanzibar	Life is challenging for women in Zanzibar, a semi-autonomous region of Tanzania made up of numerous islands where half the population lives below the poverty line. Mothers and grandmothers in Zanzibar are becoming solar engineers thanks to training from Barefoot College - meaning they can bring electricity to their villages where previously they relied on paraffin.
22	GIANTS	27	Activism	Northwest USA	In 2015, Everett Custom Homes purchased a property in Portland's Eastmoreland Neighborhood. On the lot stood three giant sequoias, which the developer planned to cut down. 'Giants' details the efforts and challenges that neighbors of Eastmoreland confronted in their attempts to save these unique trees. The film brings a fresh look into local activism and highlights the importance of community organizing.
23	Gone Tomorrow: Kentucky Ice Climbing	20	Adventure	Appalachia - Kentucky	This adventure documentary will take you for a bourbon-fueled ride deep into the bushy hollers of Appalachia with a crew of harmless misfits as they race to search out and climb new ice routes before they're gone, with a few surprises along the way.
24	Green Gone	3	Sustainable Living	N/A	This infomercial parody made by Maui youth pokes fun at the overuse of pesticides and herbicides and the psychology used to market them.
25	Hammer Dam	8	Water/River Issues	Northern California	Harold Hammer lives on his remote property in Northern California. When the Department of Fish and Wildlife discover his homemade dam used for hydropower, he has to decide if he wants to disrupt his way of life on the chance that removing his dam will increase salmon spawning habitat.
26	Hat Creek: A Wild Trout Legacy	14	Water/River Issues	Northern California	Our story, in many ways, begins with Hat Creek. Hat Creek is our founding project, our legacy project. Back in 1971, when Catfoot was formed, the project demonstrated that an organization of passionate anglers could come together to restore a stream and bring back an iconic fishery. More than that though, on Hat Creek a new concept for wild trout management was embraced "the idea that we can do without hatchery fish, that the ethic of catch and release is good for fish and anglers alike, and the idea that having a controlled set of regulations focused on wild trout could be successful." Over the decades, there have been many chapters to the story of Hat Creek. The most recent chapter is our Hat Creek Restoration Project. But that name doesn't do it justice. What started out as a restoration project turned into so much more.
27	Herd Impact	23	Food/Farming	Western USA - Texas	North Texas couple, Deborah Clark and Emry Birdwell, let nature dictate how they graze their cattle. They are having tremendous success in regenerating their land and their lives; providing a healthy habitat for migratory birds while raising one of the largest herds of cattle in Texas.
30	HOMECOMING - A Boundary Waters Story	8	Water/River Issues	Great Lakes Region - Boundary Waters	Joe Fairbanks was born and raised in Northern Minnesota. In 'Homecoming,' he travels through the waters where he learned to paddle as a boy. Today, these are some of America's most endangered waters. Joe reflects on his battle with cancer and draws on connections to the landscape for strength and healing to illustrate the importance of nature preservation.
31	I am public lands	26	Environmental Justice	Northwest USA	Being a veteran who continues to battle with frequent PTSD is exhausting; so Soul River Inc. is bringing both diverse youth and veterans into the natural resource conversations centered around environmental challenges. Soul River youth of diverse backgrounds learn at an early age that they can form their own opinions about public land, while escaping the city for a long weekend in the wild Ochocho mountains.
32	If You Can Hear My Voice: The Fight to Ban Chlorpyrifos	8	Food/Farming	California	Claudia Angulo's son was born with developmental delays after she was exposed to chlorpyrifos during her pregnancy. Now, she's fighting for a ban on the pesticide. "If we want things to change, we have to work together," Angulo says. "Don't stay silent. Don't just sit around at home. Stand up and make your voices heard."

33	In Celebration of Open Space	6	Land Preservation	Northeast USA	Schoodic Institute at Acadia National Park pursues collaborative solutions to critical environmental problems through discovery and learning. In 2018, we worked with organizations and volunteers from Maine, the United States, and more than 19 different countries to enhance our understanding of the land and seascapes of Acadia National Park and surrounding areas. After volunteers spent time outside walking, observing, and recording data, we asked, what does open space mean to you?
34	In the Land of My Ancestors	9	Land Preservation	Northern California	Beloved Ohlone elder, Ann Marie Sayers, has devoted her life to preserve the stories and culture of her indigenous ancestors. 'In the Land of My Ancestors' shines light on the perilous impact of colonization and settler colonialism on Ohlone people in the San Francisco Bay Area. Sayers created a refuge for many indigenous peoples in her ancestral land called the Indian Canyon to reclaim their culture, spirituality, and indigeneity. This film celebrates Sayers's resiliency and living legacy, and is produced by South Asian photojournalist, Rucha Chitnis.
35	In Your Hands	1	Oceans	N/A	Visceral imagery, emotional score, and a powerful speech by John F. Kennedy underscore a timeless theme: we come from the sea. 'In Your Hands' invites viewers to look inward and rediscover our connection with - and responsibility to - the natural world.
36	Iniskim	9	Wildlife	Mountain West USA	Shot on the real-life Blackfeet buffalo drive and inspired by a true story, 'Iniskim' follows a young girl's journey from trauma to recovery. By reconnecting with the ancient power of the buffalo, the timeless landscape of her ancestors, and the wisdom of her culture, her life is changed forever.
37	Insect Guardian – Butterfly Paradise	6	Environmental Justice	The Netherlands	82-year-old Willem bought a remote potato farm field back in 1980 and transformed it into a butterfly paradise. For almost 40 years, he has worked the land with shovel and scythe in order to preserve the butterflies. Willem's paradise has become one of the most important habitats in the region for these fluttering beauties. But Willem has a problem. Due to an overload of nitrogen in the air, Willem's flower-rich butterfly paradise gets slowly driven away by a monoculture of grass. Butterflies that used to be common just a few decades ago are rare these days or have completely disappeared.
38	Into the Black	20	Land Preservation	Southern USA	Many of the ecosystems in Alabama and throughout the southeast evolved with fire. Human ignited 'prescribed fire,' also known as controlled burns, are an essential technique to mimic this natural process to maintain and restore critical habitats. With an ever growing population and extensive efforts to restore large areas of native habitats such as longleaf pine, partnerships are critical to provide the capacity necessary to implement fire on the scale needed to accomplish these objectives.
39	Kids Speak on Plastic Pollution	5	Oceans	N/A	What do kids think about the growing problem of plastic pollution? Our students explore young perspectives on plastic pollution causes, impacts, and solutions through interviews with Maui kids ages five through ten.
40	Land without Evil	4	Wildlife	N/A	Throughout history, people have always been searching for a perfect place. This short film, based on Guarani mythology (Tierra sin mal), offers another point of view on paradise: what is the real paradise is inside us and lies in the harmony and unity of everything alive?
41	Last Call For The Bayou	53	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Southern USA	Louisiana's delta is a veritable bounty of rich estuarine life, supporting a robust commercial fishing industry, fertile oil fields, millions of migrating waterfowl, and at the heart of it all the mighty Mississippi - a navigation channel that allows the passage of goods worldwide. The erosion of Louisiana's wetlands is one of the greatest environmental threats the US faces today. Every hour a chunk the size of a football field is lost. Without a mitigation strategy, the marine economy, oil and gas, and even the citizens of New Orleans will be seeking refuge elsewhere in 30 years or so. This 5-part digital series chronicles the lives of individuals who are experiencing that loss in the deepest parts of the Bayou. Through them, we learn that Louisiana is the canary in a coal mine for the coastal land loss that will happen worldwide. We learn what the Bayou means to the people who live there as we watch them wrestle with the survival of their home.
42	Last Call for the Bayou: Duck Queen of Plaquimines Parish	10	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Southern USA	Albertine Kimble, rugged and quirky, is the best duck hunter in the parish. As the former coastal plan manager for the Parish she knows Plaquimines wetlands better than almost anyone. Through her eyes, this episode explains how human engineering prevented the Mississippi River from flowing its natural course, and how it deprives the wetlands of vital nutrients and sediment. As Albertine take us to her favorite hunting spots, she shares with us how the dying marsh is disrupting the Mississippi Flyway, something she has witnessed through the intimate familiarity she has with over 40 years of avid hunting.
43	Last Call for the Bayou: Mud, Sweat & Fears	11	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Southern USA	Dr. Alex Kolker is the face of the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium, better known as LUMCON, one of the premier research institutes working to understand the mechanisms and impacts of coastal land loss. He has spent the last decade studying subsidence and sea-level rise in an effort to understand whether or not restoration will be sufficient to stem the loss of land. In this episode of the 5-part 'Last Call for the Bayou' series, Dr. Kolker will walk us through the current restoration projects and whether or not they are having the desired impact, he will show us how New Orleans sinking and the state has a plan to save the coast.
44	Last Call for the Bayou: On A Wing & A Prayer	11	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Southern USA	Ben Depp, a landscape photographer, has set out to chronicle the wetlands in a series of high-art aerial photographs that he captures with the help of his 21-foot paragliding wing and 200HP motor driven propeller that he straps to his back. From above he has become acutely aware of the vast network of pipeline canals which are reportedly responsible for up to 30% of the land loss. In this episode we take a trip to the barrier islands where Ben flies his glider and observes the recent restoration that the state has put into rebuilding the land in this area.

45	Last Call for the Bayou: Sink or Swim	12	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Southern USA	The Louisiana wetlands are the bread basket of the United States as far as shellfish is concerned. But the rich bounty that the delta produced for as long as anyone can remember is seemingly doomed whether we act or not. As saltwater pushes in from the ocean the ecosystem is threatened from mother nature, but the proposed restoration solutions are dreaded by the fisherman who fear too much freshwater will also destroy the habitat as they know it. Gleason, both a shrimper and oysterman, feels like there's no good answer. He is, however, preparing to adapt to a changing future. He is optimistic.
46	Last Call for the Bayou: South As South Can Go	11	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Southern USA	
47	Last Wild Places: Gorongosa	12	Wildlife	Southern Africa - Mozambique	For 15 years, Mozambique was engulfed in a brutal civil war that devastated human and wildlife populations alike. Now, in part by focusing on empowering and educating women, Gorongosa National Park has become a model of successful conservation efforts. In this short film, follow elephant expert Dominique Gonçalves as she shares the powerful ways the park is working with local communities and gaining a new generation of brave women rangers and scientists.
48	L'EAU EST LA VIE (WATER IS LIFE): FROM STANDING ROCK TO THE SWAMP	24	Water/River Issues/ Environmental Justice	Southern USA	On the banks of Louisiana, fierce Indigenous women are ready to fight—to stop the corporate blacksnake and preserve their way of life. They are risking everything to protect Mother Earth from the predatory fossil fuel companies that seek to poison it.
49	Life of Pie	11	Land Preservation	Colorado	In 2002, mountain bikers and entrepreneurs Jen Zeuner and Anne Keller moved to Fruita, Colorado, in search of cheap rent, world-class single track, and free time to ride. Over 15 years later, the two unconventional women have helped reshape one of the state's most conservative towns, uniting the community through advocacy, inclusivity, and damn good pizza.
50	Literacy for Environmental Justice: Cultivating Youth Leaders in Southeast San Francisco	8	Environmental Justice	California	Bayview-Hunters Point in Southeast San Francisco has been on the front lines of the environmental justice movement since the 1940s. This short documentary film follows three environmental youth leaders who are changing the world, starting with their own
51	Love, Trails, & Dinosaurs	8	Activism	Eastern USA	This heartwarming film tells the story of the first person with autism to hike every trail in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Garan Moore. His mother, Theresa, shares their story of a journey for weight loss that developed into a passion for hiking - and 900 miles later...one historic achievement.
52	Lowland Kids	22	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Southern USA	The filming of 'Lowland Kids' began as an adventure. A trip down to Isle de Jean Charles to experience this magical place before it's gone. I had heard many stories about this sinking island and America's first climate refugees - many of which pitted the islanders against each other - those who want to stay vs. those who want to go. But when our small crew arrived on Isle de Jean Charles we discovered a different truth: No one here wants to leave. Every family on the island would spend the rest of their life here, if they had the choice.
53	Matsutake Hunters	18	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	Western Canada - BC	The forest holds many mysteries. We follow some unique foragers as they hunt for the elusive and highly prized Japanese Matsutake mushroom, also known as the Pine Mushroom, in Northern British Columbia. Surprisingly, it is on formerly logged, second-growth forests that the rare Matsutake flourish. Because of their high value in Japan, a unique human and non-human ecosystem, and economy, have emerged in Northern Canada.
54	Meadows - Yosemite Nature Notes	7	Land Preservation	California	Yosemite National Park has over 3,000 meadows, which hold the greatest diversity of plant and animal species despite only making up 3% of the park. In just the past 150 years, people have negatively impacted these fragile ecosystems. Yosemite National Park, with the help of Yosemite Conservancy, is working hard to rehabilitate these meadows that are an important part of the park's natural and cultural history.
55	Mi Mamá	6	Activism	N/A	Nadia Mercado grew up in a working-class community with her single mother, an immigrant from the Dominican Republic, and three sisters. In this film, Nadia recounts the ways that her mother helped shape the woman she is today: a cardiac nurse, an outdoor athlete, and a woman who is dedicated to helping the Latinx and POC outdoor communities.
56	Nature Now	4	Energy/Climate Change/Resources	N/A	Made with no flights, recycled footage, and zero net carbon. Given away for free. Viewed 53 million times, played to the United Nations. This film is a personal and passionate call to arms from Greta Thunberg and George Monbiot to use nature to heal our broken climate.
57	Nigerians Fight to Protect the World's Most Trafficked Mammal National Geographic	10	Wildlife	Africa - Nigeria	Pangolins are believed to be the most trafficked mammals in the world. As the four Asian species of pangolins have dwindled, poachers are increasingly turning to the African species to supply the trade. In this short film, meet the bold Nigerians who are fighting to protect this gentle and vulnerable creature.
58	Paradise	20	Activism	Western USA	An unlikely environmentalist, Bryan Wells, finds himself standing between Yellowstone National Park and an industrial-scale gold mine. The proposed mine sits just above his home, and not only threatens America's most iconic National Park, but his community's way of life.
59	Pebble Redux: The Bears of Amakdedori (working title)	14	Wildlife	Alaska	If you thought the original Pebble Mine proposal was a bad idea for salmon in Bristol Bay, you'll despise Pebble Redux even more! This film shows the Trump fast-tracked, expanded mine proposal through the eyes of its newest, cutest threatened species representative - a four-year-old grizzly bear. Check out the views this young grizzly enjoys while he plays and snacks in the densest grizzly bear habitat in the world and learn how you can help stop this proposal - again!
60	Place of the Pike: Ginozhekaaning	7	Environmental Justice	Northern USA - Great Lakes	In 1971, A.B. LeBlanc (Bay Mills Ojibwe) set a gill net in Pencil Bay on Lake Superior. The Michigan DNR arrested LeBlanc and he was later convicted of fishing commercially without a license and for fishing with an illegal device. This story highlights the treaty challenge and struggle for Ojibwe communities to maintain their identity through treaty reserved rights asserted in the signing of the 1836 treaty with the United States.
61	Plastic Warriors	10	Oceans	The Bahamas	Kristal Ambrose also known as "Kristal Ocean" battles plastic pollution in The Bahamas.

62	Positive Forward Motion	14	Adventure	Eastern USA	Hiker and endurance athlete, Jennifer Pharr Davis, reflects on the challenges and lessons that life has brought her following her record-setting thru-hike on the Appalachian Trail. While spending time alone on the trail, Jen looks back over what she has learned and how she has grown through hiking, becoming a mother, and growing a business.
63	Raccoon and the Light	4	Kids	N/A	A raccoon finds a flashlight in the woods.
64	Remember	3	Land Preservation	Hawaii	In this short theatrical film, three generations of women reflect on the beauty of their island home and the changes they see taking place in their natural environment.
65	ROCK-PAPER-FISH	26	Water/River Issues	Canada - BC/ Alaska	Every year, all five species of salmon return to the Chilkat River and sustain the communities of Haines and Klukwan, but now a modern day gold rush is underway in the mountains above the river's headwaters. 'Rock-Paper-Fish' offers a vivid look into the lives of Alaskans grappling with questions as immense as the place they call home.
66	Rocky Intertidal Zones (Oregon)	3	Oceans	Northwest USA	Filmed on the stunning Oregon Coast, this short film follows a 7-year-old boy as he explores rocky intertidal zones. Prehistoric creatures and art materials further inspire musings about ancient and present day life.
67	SANCTUARY	7	Water/River Issues	Northwest USA	Set against the backdrop of the North Umpqua's most famous tributary, Steamboat Creek, which was recently designated as the Frank and Jeanne Moore Wild Steelhead Sanctuary, filmmaker Shane Anderson documents how these famed waters impacted Soul River, a group of veterans and urban youth as they learn about steelhead trout research by Pacific Rivers and meet conservation heroes Frank and Jeanne Moore. 'Sanctuary' explores the healing powers of wild places and rivers and the need to create more sanctuaries on public lands.
68	See Animals	2	Wildlife	N/A	This short, animated film shows unwelcome changes in an uncertain future.
69	Sniper	13	Wildlife	New Zealand	In New Zealand, Yellow-eyed Penguin numbers have dwindled. Finding these penguins in the dense bush to monitor and conserve the population is tricky. But former ranger Leith Thomson has a way - Sniper. She is one of the 80 certified Conservation Dogs in New Zealand. Now every penguin counts and Sniper is on an adventure to protect these critically endangered birds.
70	Sonora Rising - A story of water, wheat, and life in the Tucson desert	11	Water/River Issues	Southwest USA	Water and wheat — foundations of life for millennia across the American Southwest. The Colorado River water flows more than 300 miles across Arizona to quench the thirsts of four million people to sustain their food, economy, and livelihoods. We explore three Tucson visionaries who are creating and growing the circular economy of water in the arid Sonoran desert.
71	Sounds of Survival	8	Wildlife	Central America - Honduras	Deep in the emerald cloud forests of Cusuco National Park of Honduras, scientists are on a quest to record the never-before-heard call of the endangered exquisite spike-thumb frog (Plectrohyla exquisita). What ensues is both a delightful portrait of the process of scientific discovery and an inspiring example of the power of sound as a tool for conservation.
72	Spawning Hope	10	Wildlife	Florida - gulf coast/ Central America - Honduras	Coral biologists are concerned about the genetic health of many endangered coral. Spawning Hope follows a team of scientists as they attempt to use cryopreserved coral sperm to introduce coral DNA to new populations of elkhorn coral. If this technique works, it could have lasting impacts on how conservationists are able to protect and restore endangered corals from near extinction.
73	Stand with Indigenous Peoples of Brazil, the Amazon and the Climate	4	Environmental Justice	South America - Brazil	The Amazon Rainforest and Brazil's Indigenous peoples are under increasing attack with President Bolsonaro and his regime's devastating assaults on social and environmental protections. Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN) International organized travels in New York for Sônia Bone Guajajara, a prominent Indigenous leader, to denounce Bolsonaro's assaults, and to advocate for the rights of Indigenous Peoples, the climate, and the protection of the Amazon.
74	Station 15	15	Environmental Justice	Southern USA	High school student and poet, Chasity Hunter, experienced intense flooding in her New Orleans neighborhood during both Hurricane Katrina and recent summer rainstorms. Inspired to find out how safe her city really is, she investigates its infrastructure and questions water experts, finding her own voice along the way.
75	The Guardian Elephant Warriors of Reteti	4	Environmental Justice	East Africa - Kenya	Reteti Elephant Sanctuary is the first ever community-owned and run elephant sanctuary in Africa. This oasis where orphans grow up, learning to be wild so that one day they can rejoin their herds, is as much about the people as it is about elephants. It's a powerful story about the changing relationship between people and the animals they are protecting.
76	THE MAN OF THE TREES	19	Sustainable Living	West Africa - Burkina Faso	A portrait of Daniel Balima, a horticulturist from Tenkodogo, a small town in Burkina Faso. Daniel contracted Polio as a child and despite losing the ability to use his legs, followed his father around the family nursery on his hands. "I could take two paths: begging or taking my life in hand and devoting myself to work with dignity." Through his 50+ years of and over one million trees sown, he has nurtured a relationship of intimacy and reciprocity with the plants, and shares the abundance of his garden with community members in need. The plants do not see "disability", and in this they remain open to Daniel's humble offering.
77	The New Environmentalists - From Liberia to Mongolia	39	Activism	N/A	The New Environmentalists share a common goal: safeguarding the Earth's natural resources from exploitation and pollution, while fighting for justice in their communities. The film is the latest in the Mill Valley Film Group's Emmy Award-winning series featuring inspiring portraits of six passionate and dedicated activists. 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 are effecting extraordinary change.
78	The New Environmentalists: Ghosts of the Mountains	7	Habitat Loss/ Land Preservation	Mongolia	Mongolia is home to the world's second largest snow leopard population. A group of scientists launches an endeavor to combat habitat loss due to mining and exploration.
79	The New Environmentalists: Sacred Ocean	7	Land Preservation	Cook Islands	A crucial coalition comes together to protect the tiny but precious Cook Islands, going beyond citizen activism to cultivate robust legal standards for the protection of their native islands.
80	The New Environmentalists: The Blockade	7	Land Preservation	West Africa - Liberia	Liberia's precious forests face the threat of being exploited under a new president. A lawyer teams up with native people to prevent new palm oil plantations, facing dangerous push back from the company and retaliation by company thugs.
81	The New Environmentalists: The Chapel	7	Land Preservation	Northwest USA	Portland, Oregon residents fight to prevent the construction of the largest Oil Terminal in North America.
82	The New Environmentalists: The Spirit of the River	7	Activism	Chile	Indigenous activists in Chile fight back against numerous hydroelectric dam projects that would further damage a region already affected by clearcutting and drought.

83	The New Environmentalists: The Verge of Extinction	5	Activism	Macedonia	Macedonian Activists and Scientists work together with their community to prevent the construction of two major dams planned to be built within a national park.
84	The Sacramento, At Current Speed	38	Water Issues	California	The Sacramento River is a workhorse, hemmed in by freeways, channelized for agriculture and drinking. But there is a hidden river, where you can launch a boat and float 300 miles to the sea. This is a place of surprising beauty, home to otter, eagle, osprey and endangered salmon. Can this river be a model for balancing human needs with a natural ecosystem?
85	The Shepherdess	6	Food/Farming	Southwest USA	A Navajo shepherdess perseveres despite extreme drought in this poetic short film about a rapidly vanishing way of life. "We didn't even go up the mountain because there's no water," she recounts. "Hardships are just lessons and challenges in life and you just can't dwell on it, you have to live through it."
86	There's Something in the Water	8	Water Issues	Southern USA	"There's two kinds of lakes in the South: them that's got Giant Salvinia and them that's about to have Giant Salvinia." Caddo Lake is the only natural lake in Texas, but its delicate eco-system is threatened by a seemingly unstoppable invasive species of floating fern: Giant Salvinia. There's Something in the Water is an 8-minute animated documentary featuring interviews with people who live and work on the lake, demonstrating the damage that has been caused, and how everyone can work together to try and fix it.
87	This Land	13	Environmental Justice	Western USA	Runner and advocate Faith E. Briggs used to run through the streets of Brooklyn every morning. Now she's running 150 miles through three National Monuments that lie in the thick of the controversy around United States public lands.
88	Valve Turners	7	Activism	N/A	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.
89	Venture Out	15	Adventure/ Environmental Justice	Western USA - Mountain States	This is a story of overcoming odds, the power of resilience, and ultimately, the ever-lasting effects of LGBTQ community building. The Venture Out Project, founded by Perry Cohen, is a nonprofit organization that brings LGBTQ folks together outdoors. In sharing Perry's story, and hearing from the other Venture Out Project participants, we get a glimpse into the healing qualities of nature and life-saving community bonds that are being forged as a result of Perry's work.
90	Wave Hands Like Clouds	3	Adventure	Western USA	Suspended in the airy expanse between heaven and Earth, highliners walk a thin, wiggly piece of nylon webbing that's been rigged between two points, very high up. 'Wave Hands Like Clouds' is an ode to finding focus and balance in a moment of exposed vulnerability that leaves the viewer breathless.
91	Where Life Begins	10	Wildlife	Alaska - Arctic Coast	Along the Arctic Coast, at the northmost point on American soil, we explore the inseparable bond between mother and child, the sacred and fragile moments after birth, and the importance of protecting the place Where Life Begins.
92	Where The Wild Things Keep Playing	4	Adventure	N/A	An ode to the athlete who relishes in getting dirty, who chuckles after a long day in the mountains, effortlessly glides through the crystal clear waves and most importantly, is unapologetic in pursuing their love of getting rowdy in adventures. Director Krystle Wright brings this next installment since the wild things never stopped playing.
93	Who's Your Farmer?	14	Food/Farming	Southern USA	Farming is a practice that impacts our health, our environment, our communities and our world. Knowing from where our food really comes and how safely it is grown is becoming increasingly difficult. This film explores farming in Alabama through the eyes of local farmers all across the state that care about the land, the water, and the people they feed.
94	Wild Possibilities	12	Land Preservation	Northwest USA	This film highlights unique conservation efforts of 5 different land trusts in Oregon to help show and explain their value to their local communities.
95	Wild Toddler Chronicles: Legacy	11	Land Preservation	Western USA	With an endless supply of fruit snacks, plenty of extra underwear and a pile of old photographs, two parents set out to retrace the route of an old adventure, this time with a two-year-old in tow, hoping to inspire the next generation to care about wild places.
96	Wisconsin Wetlands Video Series_ Whiteboard Animation about Watersheds	4	Water/River Issues	Northern USA - Great Lakes	This 3-minute whiteboard animation from Clouds North Films and Wisconsin Wetlands Association provides viewers with the 411 on how watershed health is critical to wetland health, and thereby our community's health. Both lively and informational, this whiteboard
97	Words Have Power	6	Environmental Justice	Eastern USA	Ten-year-old Jaysa's dynamic speeches at rallies and city hall catalyze her community against the coal-fired power plant that causes her asthma - and they succeed in shutting it down. Evoking social justice and environmental racism, she wonders why so many such plants are put in her neighborhood. The film's wonderful sound track is provided by her father, a reggae musician.