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Seattle, WA

Ascertainment of Community Needs Issues List **01 July 2014 – 30 September 2014**

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8. Understanding Today's Knowledge-Driven Society
9. Women's Perspective on Global Issues
10. Youth Culture

(Section 1.) Local Events and Issues

KNHC airs multiple newscasts daily, outlining local events and issues of importance to residents of Western Washington. These newscasts differ from mainstream newscasts, in that a board of high school students meets 5 mornings per week (during the school year and summer months, excluding holidays and vacations) to determine what stories are the most important.

Program	Days	Length
C89.5 News at 8 AM	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri.	2 min.
C89.5 News at 9 AM	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri.	2 min.
C89.5 News at 10 AM	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri.	2 min.
C89.5 News at 11 AM	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri.	2 min.

Total number of programs outlined above, this quarter:

- 252, with additional segments by adult staff (during holiday breaks)

Total time outlined above, this quarter:

- 8.4 hours (not counting segments by adult staff (during holiday breaks))

KNHC also participates in several Ascertainment Meetings throughout the year held in partnership with other radio and television broadcast stations in the market. Many of these issues are covered in other sections of this document.

(Section 2.) Severe Weather in the Pacific Northwest

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 1

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC-FM Seattle

Date: 27 Aug 2014

Develop a disaster plan for you and your family at home, work, school, and when outdoors. The American Red Cross offers planning tips and information on a putting together a disaster supplies kit.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 2

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC-FM Seattle

Date: 28 Aug 2014

Identify a safe place to take shelter. Information on how to build a Safe Room in your home or school is available from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 3

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC-FM Seattle

Date: 29 Aug 2014

Know the county/parish in which you live or visit – and in what part of that county you are located. The National Weather Service issues severe weather warnings on a county/parish basis, or for a portion of a county/parish.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 4

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC-FM Seattle

Date: 01 Sept 2014

Keep a highway map nearby to follow storm movement from weather bulletins.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 5
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC-FM Seattle
Date: 02 Sept 2014

Have a NOAA Weather Radio All Hazards receiver unit with a warning alarm tone and battery back-up to receive warning bulletins.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 6
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC-FM Seattle
Date: 03 Sept 2014

Check the weather forecast before leaving for extended periods outdoors. Watch for signs of approaching storms.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 7
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC-FM Seattle
Date: 04 Sept 2014

If severe weather threatens, check on people who are elderly, very young, or physically or mentally disabled. Don't forget about pets and farm animals.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 8
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC-FM Seattle
Date: 05 Sept 2014

Lightning Safety: Postpone outdoor activities if thunderstorms are imminent. Lightning can travel 5-10 miles away from the thunderstorm and strike the ground with blue sky overhead. The storm doesn't have to be overhead in order for you to be struck.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 9
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC-FM Seattle
Date: 08 Sept 2014

Lightning Safety: Move to a sturdy shelter or vehicle. Do not take shelter in a small shed, under isolated trees, or in a convertible-top vehicle. Stay away from tall objects such as trees or towers or poles.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 10
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC-FM Seattle
Date: 09 Sept 2014

Lightning Safety: If in your vehicle when lightning strikes – don't touch a metal surface. You are safer in a vehicle than being outdoors.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 11
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC-FM Seattle
Date: 10 Sept 2014

Lightning Safety: Remember that utility lines or pipes can carry the electrical current underground or through a building. Avoid electrical appliances, and use telephones or computers only in an emergency.

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 12
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC-FM Seattle
Date: 11 Sept 2014

Lightning Safety: If you feel your hair standing on end – get down into a baseball catcher's position and plug your ears with your finger tips so if lightning does hit it will not blow your ear drums out. Do not lie flat!

Title: Do One Thing: Severe Weather in the PNW, Segment 13

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC-FM Seattle

Date: 12 Sept 2014

Lightning Safety: 30/30 rule – if the time between lighting and thunder is 30 seconds or less, go to a safe shelter. Stay there until 30 minutes after the last rumble of thunder. .

(Section 3.) Young People and Music

Title: Do One Thing: Young People and Music, Segment 1

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC-FM Seattle

Date: 15 Sept 2014

From the perspective of a teenager: Why I listen to music. (Being an individual and individualistic is important)

Title: Do One Thing: Young People and Music, Segment 2

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC-FM Seattle

Date: 16 Sept 2014

From the perspective of a teenager: What music does for me. (Lets the young person be who they really are inside)

Title: Do One Thing: Young People and Music, Segment 3

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC-FM Seattle

Date: 17 Sept 2014

From the perspective of a teenager: Learning how to play an instrument. (first hand perspective on how they started)

Title: Do One Thing: Young People and Music, Segment 4

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC-FM Seattle

Date: 18 Sept 2014

From the perspective of a teenager: Using music to escape from stress. (Music can help relieve every day worries)

Title: Do One Thing: Young People and Music, Segment 5

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC-FM Seattle

Date: 19 Sept 2014

From the perspective of a teenager: Playing Drums. (How to start playing drums)

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(Section 3.) Authors of Popular Literature

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The Book Show #1366 - Alison Lurie

Tuesday, September 23, 2014 12:06 PM

KNHC Airdate: 9 / 25 / 2014

KNHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

In 1981 Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Alison Lurie published *The Language of Clothes*, a meditation on costume and fashion as an expression of history, social status and individual psychology. Amusing, enlightening and full of literary allusion, the book was highly praised and widely anthologized.

Now Lurie has returned with a companion book, *The Language of Houses*, a lucid, provocative and entertaining look at how the architecture of buildings and the spaces within them both reflect and affect the people who inhabit them.

The Book Show #1365 - Joe Gannon

Tuesday, September 16, 2014 12:06 PM

KNHC Airdate: 9 / 18 / 2014

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Joe Gannon is a writer and spoken word artist. He was also a freelance journalist during the Sandinista Revolution, writing for the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *San Francisco Examiner*.

In his new novel, *Night of the Jaguar*, he takes readers to the land of Nicaragua in the mid-eighties, a place recovering from one conflict and descending into another.

The Book Show #1364 - Simon Winchester

Tuesday, September 09, 2014 12:06 PM

KNHC Airdate: 9 / 11 / 2014
KNHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

Simon Winchester, The *New York Times* bestselling author of *Atlantica* and *The Professor and the Madman* delivers his first book about America.

The Men Who United the States is a fascinating history that illuminates the men who toiled to discover, connect, and bond the citizenry and geography of The United States of America.



The Book Show #1363 - Nora Krug and Harry Bliss

Tuesday, September 02, 2014 12:06 PM

KNHC Airdate: 9 / 5 / 2014
KNHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

On this week's Book Show we'll meet the two recipients of this year's Maurice Sendak Fellowship - established as a residency program for artists who tell stories with illustration.

Harry Bliss is a *New Yorker* cartoonist and cover artist for the magazine. Nora Krug is the illustrator of the children's book, *My Cold Went on Vacation*.



The Book Show #1362 - Ivan Doig

Tuesday, August 26, 2014 12:06 PM

KNHC Airdate: 8 / 28 / 2014
KNHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

Often called the dean of writers about the American West, Ivan Doig is the author of such national bestsellers as *The Whistling Season* and *The Bartender's Tale*.

In his latest novel, *Sweet Thunder*, he reprises his beloved character, Morrie Morgan, to take on the power of the press in an era of intense corporate greed and social unrest.



The Book Show #1361 - Lydia Davis

Tuesday, August 19, 2014 12:06 PM

KNHC Airdate: 8 / 21 / 2014
KNHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

Lydia Davis is renowned in literary circles for perfecting the craft of the "extremely short short story." She is the winner of the 2013 Man Booker International Prize, one of world literature's most prestigious prizes.

Her latest collection is *can't and won't - stories*.



The Book Show #1360 - Bob Berman

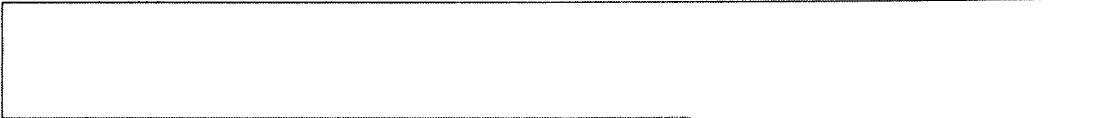
Tuesday, August 12, 2014 12:06 PM

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Bob Berman is considered one of America's top astronomy writers. He is currently a columnist for *Astronomy* and the science editor of *The Old Farmer's Almanac*.

In his latest book, *Zoom: How Everything Moves, From Atoms and Galaxies to Blizzards and Bees*, Berman explores how motion shapes every aspect of the universe.



The Book Show #1359 - James Howard Kunstler

Tuesday, August 05, 2014 12:06 PM

KNHC Airdate: 8 / 07 / 2014

KNHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

James Howard Kunstler is a prominent social critic drawing attention through his writing and speaking to the global oil crisis, climate change, and other converging catastrophes of the twenty-first century.

His latest novel is *A History of the Future* – the third installment of his *World Made By Hand* series.



The Book Show #1358 - Peter Biskind

Tuesday, July 29, 2014 12:06 PM

KNHC Airdate: 7 / 31 / 2014

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For years, there were rumors that filmmaker Henry Jaglom had taped hours of his conversations with Orson Welles but that the tapes had been lost. They weren't.

Now the transcripts have been released in a new book, edited and introduced by Peter Biskind. The new book is *My Lunches with Orson: Conversations between Henry Jaglom and Orson Welles*.

(Section 5.) International Education & Economic Development

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International Arms Trade Treaty set to come into force - Vienna opens its arms to new faiths - Why plans for a new US naval base in the Philippines are not making everyone happy

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Arms Trade Treaty: A giant leap forward for human rights



Millions of people are injured or killed around the world as a result of the global weapons trade. The Arms Trade Treaty is aimed at curbing global arms trading to countries that could use them to commit human rights violations. This week, the number of ratifying countries will reach 50, which means it will come into effect 90 days later.

Amnesty International explains the treaty's significance.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Amnesty international campaigner explains the Arms Trade Treaty](#)

Plans for US naval base in the South China Sea meet with mixed expectations



The Philippines and China are locked in a territorial dispute in the South China Sea. The region is important for international shipping traffic, and it also holds rich fishing grounds and unexplored oil and gas reserves. The island of Palawan in the west Philippines is at the forefront of the tensions. Now a new US naval base could

be established there, and not everyone is pleased.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Philippines: plans for new US Naval base](#)

Vienna's changing faiths



The Austrian capital, Vienna, was once overwhelmingly Catholic, but that's no longer the case. New studies show a city with a rapidly changing religious and ethnic structure. With almost a third of its population foreign born, Catholicism is on the wane. Kerry Skyring reports on Vienna's rapidly changing religious landscape and explores how the city is dealing with its new identity.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Religious Landscape in Vienna is changing](#)

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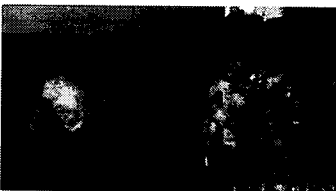
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Polio campaigners in the Kurdish controlled area in Iraq are reporting some success - In Turkey, workers demand improved safety in the work place - Journalists in Ecuador battle to improve freedom of the press - Could the PKK help to fight Islamists?

Host: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Polio campaign in Kurdish Iraq



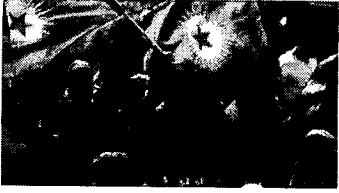
Polio is on the rise in Syria and Iraq after the disease had been wiped out in the region for 14 years. Regional conflict, a breakdown in public health services and a flood of refugees have all contributed. But as DW correspondent Reese Erlich reports from Erbil in the Kurdish region of Iraq, public health workers are having some success in

combating the disease.

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[Polio campaign in Kurdish Iraq](#)

Much of the world has dubbed the Kurdish worker's party PKK a terrorist organization.

A new international role for the PKK?

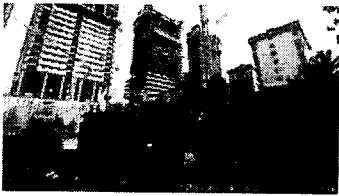


But could that change now that the PKK has been instrumental in battling the advance of the 'Islamic State' in northern Iraq? Some German politicians have been calling for an end to the ban of the militant Kurdish organization. But has the guerilla group really given up its militant credentials?

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Some German politicians call for an end to the PKK ban

Improving Turkey's industrial safety record



The death of 10 construction workers in Istanbul, killed when their lift crashed 32 floors, has put the spotlight yet again on Turkey's construction industry. The country has one of the worst work safety records in the world. The government is now facing growing accusations of putting political gain ahead of workers' safety.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Turkey construction workers

Journalists in Ecuador alarmed about press freedom restrictions



'Diario Hoy,' one of Ecuador's most respectable dailies, had published a print edition for 32 years. But recently, the daily circulation of the paper was reduced to a weekend edition and online content. While going online is a trend the paper shares with others around the world, reporters in Ecuador say they are facing economic

hardship and increasing censorship from the government.

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Ecuador freedom of the press

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Former child soldiers in India and elsewhere need support to overcome trauma -- New Zealand grapples with high child abuse rates -- A young Indian wants to break the cycle of poverty with the help of a soccer ball

Producer/Host: Sarah Steffen

TOPICS

'Bring the perpetrators to justice'



Some 300,000 children are involved in more than 30 conflicts all over the world where they are used as combatants, messengers, porters or cooks. DW spoke to Jo Becker, the Children's Rights Advocacy Director at Human Rights Watch.

Interview: Sarah Steffen

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[Listen to the interview](#)

Child soldiers' plight in India



An estimated 3,000 children are among various insurgent groups in different parts of India. In northeastern India and the Kashmir province, Maoist rebels and other militants use children in warfare. Recruiting children violates international law, but there's no specific legislation in India that bans the use of child soldiers.

Report: Murali Krishnan

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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New Zealand grapples with high child abuse rates



New Zealand has battled with high levels of child abuse for years. Successive governments have tried - and failed - to stop the vicious circle of family violence. Now, citizens themselves are starting to lead the charge.

Report: Vanessa O'Brien, Christchurch

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Breaking the cycle of poverty



Ashok Rathod grew up in a slum in India where he saw other children as young as ten start drinking and gambling, and ultimately dropping out of school. Ashok started to run soccer practice for young boys and girls. His foundation also offers literacy classes for those who've already turned their back on formal education.

Report: Sanjay Fernandes, Mumbai

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Brazil drought - Girl in Niger fights against forced marriage - First Arabic UN High Commissioner for Human Rights - Rapper Loki on Scottish independence

Host: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Prince Zeid Raad al-Husseini becomes new UN Human Rights Commissioner



This week, Jordanian Prince Zeid Raad al-Husseini became the new United Nations high commissioner for human rights. He's the first Muslim from the Arab world to take this post. The appointment has mostly been met with praise – from the Western and Arab worlds. Helle Jeppesen profiles the world's new top human rights

advocate, and looks at what his appointment could mean for human rights.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Zeid Raad al-Husseini profile](#)

While Niger has made some gains, like reducing child mortality, it's still a pretty bad place

Fighting child marriage in Niger



for women and girls. Three out of four girls under 18 are married, which means they were forced to marry as minors, and can't complete their school education. But some girls are fighting for their rights, like a young woman DW's Naomi Conrad met in Southern Niger.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Niger forced child marriage

Southeastern Brazil suffers from worst drought in decades



In southeastern Brazil, rainfall has hit an historic low, causing one of the worst droughts in living memory. Basic access to drinking water is threatened and in some cities, water is being rationed. As the water from rivers and reservoirs is running dry, the drought is impacting millions of livelihoods of farmers and fishermen. But this

may be just the beginning of a far worse water crisis.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Brazil drought

Why rapper Loki takes a stand in the Scottish referendum



On September 18th, the people of Scotland will head to the polls for an historic vote on whether or not to become independent of the United Kingdom. People are passionate about this question, including Loki, aka Darren McGarvey, a Glasgow-based hip-hop artist who feels it is his duty to get people to vote YES for independence. Maria

Bakkalapulo met up with Loki in Glasgow.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Scottish rapper Loki says "Aye"

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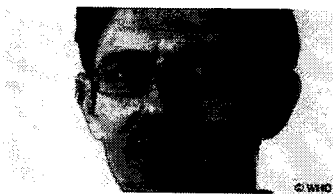


Displaced minorities in Iraq - Attacks on aid workers increasing worldwide - First WHO conference addressing health impacts of Climate Change - Fighting slavery in Niger

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Climate Change poses huge challenge for human health



The WHO's first health and climate change conference gathers international government representatives and health experts. Mitigating climate change will also help reduce some of the many health threats posed by warming temperatures, like increasing infections, says Dr. Diarmid Campbell-Lendrum, team leader of the WHO's climate

change and health team.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Health and Climate Change - Intv with Diarmid Campbell-Lendrum

This week the US sent drones to Syria to spy in preparation for possible airstrikes against

Horrific stories: Iraqi Yazidi Refugees



the Islamic State, formerly known as ISIS. The crisis began when ISIS drove out many Yazidis and other minority groups from their homes in northern Iraq. DW correspondent Reese Erlich reports from the Syria-Iraq border, where Yazidis have plenty of horrific stories to tell.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Yazidi Syria-Iraq border

Aid workers under fire



Aid workers are coming ever more into the crossfire. Figures released by the Humanitarian Outcomes partnership highlight increasing attacks on aid workers. The research indicates that more aid workers were abducted, attacked or injured in 2013 than ever before. There are a number of factors behind this increase, as

DW's Alexander Drechsel found out. Neil King presents this report.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Aid workers endangered

Fighting slavery in Niger



The International labour organization estimates that more than 20 million people live in slavery worldwide. Niger is one example. Even though slavery is illegal in Niger, the century-old practice continues. It's an uphill battle: some 800,000 women and men are believed to live in slavery in the country. Naomi Conrad met one woman who managed

to run away – after being enslaved for twenty years.

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Niger Slavery

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Yezidi refugees escape terror in Iraq -- Refugee home in Germany -- Chile battles with its housing policies -- Indian educator enables poor kids to enter elite universities

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Iraqi Yazidi refugees in Turkey



The ongoing conflict in Iraq has displaced some 1.2 million people. Thousands of Iraqi Yazidis have fled over the border to neighboring Turkey. Their escape from the bloodshed in Iraq has left them exhausted, traumatized and fearful of their community's fate. Noah Blaser reports from the Turkish border.

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[Yazidi refugees In Turkey](#)

Refugee home Essen



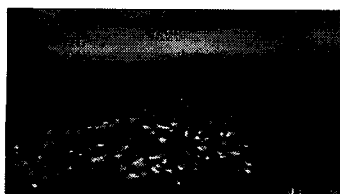
Germany is grappling with increasing numbers of refugees. Fleeing repression and mistreatment in their home countries, many asylum-seekers end up in state-sponsored homes, awaiting answers to whether they will be allowed to stay in Germany. DW reporter Carla Bleiker visited one such home outside the German city of Essen.

Her report on what life is like there is presented by Sonya Diehn.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Visiting a home for asylum-seekers in Essen, Germany

Improving housing infrastructure in Chile



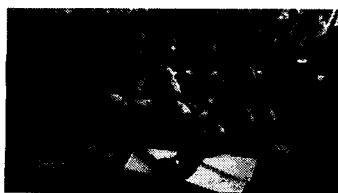
Housing deficits for the poor in Chile have been reduced radically over the last three decades. But the country's housing policies have also created many neighborhoods with poor infrastructure, lacking access to public transport. Now, politicians and housing experts are debating what needs to be done to improve the housing situation for poor

people. From Santiago de Chile, Eilis O'Neill reports.

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Improving housing policies in Chile

Super 30: Helping poor students enter top IT colleges in India



Becoming an engineer is a dream for many young Indians. But it's very hard to get into the top universities. Competition is tough - and many poor students can't afford the time and money to prepare for the tests. But some still get a chance to make their dream come true, thanks to a unique scheme set up by an idealist.

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India poor IT Students

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Journalists fear for their lives in Afghanistan -- Psychologists try to heal the scars of war online -- Afghan refugee children in Pakistan have to collect trash to survive

Producer/Host: Sarah Steffen

TOPICS

Journalists at risk in Afghanistan



Afghanistan is among the most dangerous places for reporters. In April, German reporter Anja Niedringhaus was killed. Now, DW reporter Zeraq Zaheen was held hostage by Taliban fighters. But Zaheen says it's not only the Taliban that are terrorizing reporters - it's also the government that puts pressure on journalists.

Report: Waslat Hasrat-Nazimi/Sonya Diehn

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Since the war started in Afghanistan in 2001, thousands of local civilians have been

Interpreters being targeted by Taliban fighters



recruited to work with international troops on the ground. For those who are employed as interpreters, being seen helping soldiers communicate with locals is enough of a reason to make them a target for the Taliban and other insurgent groups.

Report: Sven Pöhle/Natalie Muller

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Reaching out to traumatized patients



Many who have experienced war and conflict - in Afghanistan, Syria, Iraq and elsewhere - are living with deep psychological scars. The Berlin Center for Torture Victims reaches out to patients in the Middle East by offering support via the Internet.

Report: Naomi Conrad, Berlin

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Afghan children collecting trash to survive



In Pakistan's biggest city Karachi, a large number of Afghan refugees are associated with the informal recycling industry: they are collecting things others have thrown away to make a living. It's especially children who do the work - instead of going to school, it's estimated that tens of thousands of Afghan kids are sorting through trash.

Report: Shadi Khan Saif, Karachi

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Evicting people to fight the Taliban



The Pakistani government ordered people to leave their villages in the region of North Waziristan near the Afghan border in order to launch a large military operation against the Taliban. Shireen Jan is one of them, and now he's lost his son in the confusion.



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People in India speak up against racial attacks -- A woman fights for a better life in the Philippines against all odds – Crowdfunding takes on Africa

Producer/Host: Sarah Steffen

TOPICS

Fighting racism in India



A spate of recent attacks on people from India's northeast has caused an uproar in the country. Thousands travel to cities like New Delhi and Mumbai in search of jobs and education, where many face racial discrimination. With attacks increasing, community members are demanding a law against racism.

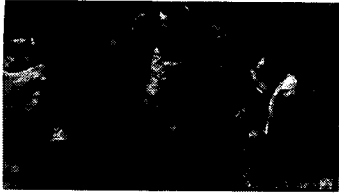
Report: Murali Krishnan, New Delhi

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The Philippine government says inclusive growth - the idea that prosperity will come to all

A woman's struggle to make it out of Manila's slums



Filipinos - is a national policy goal. But with one of the most severely unequal economies in Southeast Asia, finding a way for the poorest Filipinos to take part in the country's success is easier said than done.

Report: Aurora Almendral, Manila

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African entrepreneurs turn to crowdfunding



The concept of crowdfunding is still relatively unknown in Africa. Cameroonian entrepreneur Jacques Georges Badjang, however, has profited from that fairly new concept: It helped him getting his business off the ground when banks wouldn't give him a loan.

Report: Sébastien Martineau/Natalie Muller

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Boosting Tilapia fish farms in Ghana



Tilapia fish has become popular in Ghana and has boosted demand in the country. This fish is easy to farm, inexpensive and tastes pretty good, so many entrepreneurs have started investing in commercial Tilapia farms.

Report: Isaac Kaledzi, Accra

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Giving stateless children an education



The United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR) estimates that more than 10 million people worldwide are now stateless. In the Malaysian state of Sabah, where tough immigration laws have left more than 150,000 children stateless, the exclusion from state-run schools looms as the biggest problem.

Report: Emily Richmond, Sabah



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Grading the progress of human development - high-tech birth control - e-waste recycling in Ghana

Presenter: Carl Nasman

TOPICS

A report card on human development

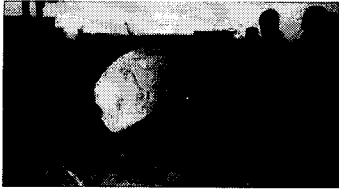


According to the latest United Nations Human Development Report, progress has been made in all countries. But more work is needed to reach the U.N.'s Millennium Development Goals. UNDP Director Khalid Malik tells DW about the importance of social protection and grades our progress.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Development report card](#)

The world's digital dumping ground



Where do your electronic gadgets go when they're thrown away? Many of them end up in places like Agbogbloshie, an illegal electronics dumping ground near Ghana's capital of Accra. There, children recycle our old gadgets in toxic conditions. DW's Alexander Goebel filed this report, which is presented by Neil King.

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The world's digital dumping ground

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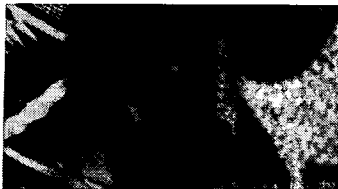
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Combating hidden hunger - Fighting FGM in Europe - Male circumcision in Uganda - Wine in Ethiopia.

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Combating FGM in Europe



This week international leaders gathered at the Girls Summit in London called for an end to Female Genital Mutilation in a decade from now. Many of the survivors suffer from chronic infections, incontinence and life-long trauma. While practice is mainly practiced in African countries, some 180,000 European girls are at risk, too.

DW's Naomi Conrad met Somali-Dutch FGM activist Zahra Naleie.

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

[Fighting FGM in Europe](#)

Report reveals 'hidden hunger'



More than 842 million of the 7 billion people in the world don't have enough to eat. What this figure doesn't represent is the almost 2 billion people who suffer from 'hidden hunger.' This week aid agencies Terre des Hommes and Welthungerhilfe released a joint study about the issue.

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Hidden Hunger

Male circumcision to help prevent HIV in Uganda



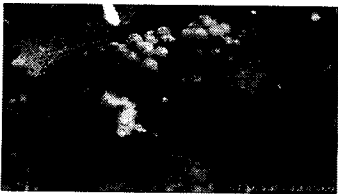
Thirty percent of the population in Uganda was infected with HIV/AIDS not too long ago. A public health campaign, condoms, and free treatment for those infected saw Uganda's HIV infection rates drop to 6.4 percent in 2005. But this lulled Ugandans into a false sense of security, and now the disease is making a comeback. One

of the methods to slow infection rates: free adult male circumcision.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Uganda: circumcision to slow HIV infection rates

Vinyards in Ethiopia



In 2007 the late Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles met the French wine magnate Pierre Castel, and a plan was hatched -- to start producing high-quality wine in Ethiopia. The vineyard they envisaged now sits beside a lake, south of the capital Addis Ababa, and it's just started shipping its first vintage -- much of it bound for the

Ethiopian Diaspora. From the vineyard, Aidan O'Donnell reports.

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Press freedom and economic development - Kurdish families claim the PKK is abducting children - Panic button for activists - traffic robots in the DRC

Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

PKK accused of abducting Kurdish children



In southeastern Turkey, an increasing number of Kurdish families are calling for the return of their children. The families claim they have been abducted by the Kurdish rebel group the PKK. The PKK has denied any responsibility. But now the Turkish Prime Minister has entered the dispute and that's putting pressure on an

already stalled peace process. Dorian Jones reports from Diyarbakir.

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[PKK missing children](#)

Advocates push for press freedom as development

goal



Media advocates want press freedom and free access to information to become part of the new global development goals, which are currently being drafted. But Reporters Without Borders now fears that the commitment to press freedom is being watered down in the discussions. The organization has called on the German government to push for a clear commitment to press freedom in the post 2015 agenda.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Christian Mihr (Reporters without borders) on Press Freedom in the Post-2015 agenda

Traffic robots make Kinshasa's roads safer



The main arterial road in capital of the DRC, Kinshasa was recently expanded to include eight lanes – a great step forward. But, since then, the Congolese have been able to drive faster and that's caused numerous accidents. Now, the Professional Women in Technology Association has developed a robot to regulate the traffic – and allow

pedestrians to cross the road safely.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

DRC traffic robots saving lives

Panic button for activists



In many countries, elderly people use Panic buttons. They're simple devices which people can wear around their neck or as a wristband. By pushing a button, they can alert medical services to the fact that they need assistance. Human rights organization Amnesty International has now developed a panic button for journalists and activists

working in global hot spots.

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Panic Buttons in crisis areas

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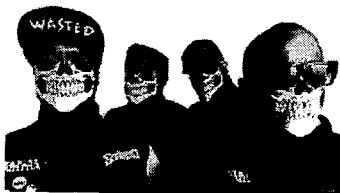

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Metal music and politics in Indonesia - Anti-mafia fighter in Italy - Previously uncontacted tribe flees indigenous land in Brazil - Uranium Mines India

Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Metal music and politics in Indonesia



This week, people in Indonesia went to the polls to vote for their next president. Seringai - one of the country's most popular bands - is keen to make sure people knew their history as they pick candidates. With a Twitter following of nearly 700,000, Seringai's fan base represents a substantial slice of Indonesia's youth. Maria Bakkalapulo

caught up with the band.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Metal and Politics in Indonesia](#)

Indigenous tribe in Brazil forced to flee Amazon

homeland



A tribe of "uncontacted" Indians who used to live in the Brazilian Amazon region along the Peru-Brazil border have been forced to flee their land. Experts including from rights group Survival International are concerned that the tribe is now in grave danger of extinction. They believe that the tribe fled its land due to an increase in illegal

logging and drug trafficking in the area.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Uncontacted tribe Brazil

Uranium mines in India



Environmental groups say that uranium mines in eastern India are contaminating the environment and food chain while making locals sick. Communities report increased birth defects, miscarriages and cancer cases. But even though they realize the radioactive contamination causes many problems, people are not sure what to do, since the

livelihoods of many in the region depend on the mines.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

India Uranium mining

Don Ciotti's anti-mafia fight



For half a century, Don Luigi Ciotti has been on a crusade against corruption, organized crime and social injustice - often speaking out against his own church. While the battle is far from over, the priest who began his career working on the streets with drug addicts now has a new champion: Pope Francis. Megan Williams caught up with

the inspiring priest and activist in Rome.

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Don Ciotti's anti crime fight

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Christian carers in Israel -- eco-toilets for India -- rising trend in Vietnam's middle class for dogs as pets, instead of food -- doctors under attack

Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Meet Israel's Christian carers



Israel, like many rich countries, has an aging population. But in the Jewish state, this is having an unforeseen impact on the religious make-up of the country. Because the tens of thousands of immigrants that have moved to Israel to take up jobs looking after the elderly, are nearly all Christian.

Report: John Laurenson, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, Israel

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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In places of conflict and war, the staff of "Doctors without Borders" are often the only

Doctors without Borders



medical experts available to civilians. But recently, the doctors themselves have increasingly come under fire. They've had to withdraw from places that have become too dangerous to work in. And that's had a detrimental impact on those in need of medical care.

Report: Nina Werkhäuser, presented by Jessie Wingard

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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India's eco-friendly toilets



Sanitation and toilet statistics are continuing to raise a stink in India. Both the World Health Organization and a national census estimate more than 620 million people practice open defecation in the country - that's over 50 per cent of the population. But in a major step to try and change that, the Indian government says it will build

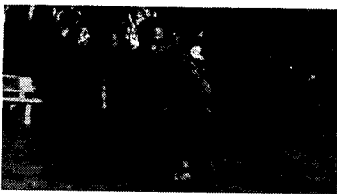
100,000 bio-digester toilets in the next two years.

Report: Murali Krishnan, New Delhi, India

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From the plate to man's best mate



Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, has long been known as a city of dog eaters. But times are changing, and today this group is being challenged by a growing number of dog lovers. More and more middle class people keep dogs as pets - and they're willing to pay quite a lot for them. One man making the most of this trend is 34-year-old Ricky

Forester, who's travelled from Texas to train Vietnamese dogs.

Report: Marianne Brown, Hanoi, Vietnam

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The Media Project #1216

Sunday, September 21, 2014 2:50 PM

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(Airs 9/21 & 9/22/14) The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Albany Times Union Associate Editor Mike Spain, and University at Albany Professor and Investigative Journalist Rosemary Armao. On this week's show they talk about a journalist's admission that she was tasked with tweeting from a funeral, the ethical issue surrounding asking a source about how they feel after the death of a loved one, the Reporters Committee will start suing people to help journalists, and much more.

The Media Project #1215

Sunday, September 14, 2014 2:44 PM

KNHC Airdate: 9 / 17 / 2014

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(Airs 9/14 & 9/15/14) The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Albany Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fوسفeld. On this week's show they talk about competing editorials, Ray Rice and celebrity websites like TMZ breaking news, should journalists pay for news, and much more.

The Media Project #1214

Sunday, September 07, 2014 2:50 PM

KNHC Airdate: 9 / 10 / 2014

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(Airs 9/07 & 9/08/14) The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fوسفeld, and Investigative Journalist and SUNY Albany Professor Rosemary Armao. On this week's show they talk about whether we need more women in news anchor positions, what rights to journalists have for access to politicians, sports figures, and others in their reporting, and much more.

The Media Project #1213

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(Airs 8/31 & 9/01/14) The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Albany Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and Poughkeepsie Journal Executive Editor Stu Shinske. On this week's show they talk about the importance or non importance of newspaper endorsements, some journalist decide not to live tweet during Michael Brown's funeral, layoffs at CNN, and much more.

The Media Project #1212

Sunday, August 24, 2014 2:52 PM

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(Airs 8/24 & 8/25/14) The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fusfeld, and Investigative Journalist and SUNY Albany Professor Rosemary Armao. On this week's show they talk about covering the beheading of U.S. journalist James Foley, the continuing situation in Ferguson and the media's role, Don Pardo dies at 96, and much more.

The Media Project #1211

Sunday, August 17, 2014 2:41 PM

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(Airs 8/17 & 8/18/14) The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with Albany Times Union Editor Rex Smith, Daily Gazette Editor Judy Patrick, and College of St. Rose Professor Paul Conti. On this week's show they talk about covering the situation in Ferguson, Governor Cuomo's trip to Israel and how newsworthy it really was, and much more.

The Media Project #1210

Sunday, August 10, 2014 3:29 PM

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Daily Freeman publisher emeritus Ira Fusfeld, *Albany Times Union* Editor Rex Smith, and *Daily Gazette* editor Judy Patrick discuss scandal reporting and on-air conflicts of interest.

The Media Project #1209

Sunday, August 03, 2014 2:50 PM

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(Airs 8/03 & 8/04/14) The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Albany Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and Poughkeepsie Journal Executive Editor Stu Shinske. On this week's show they talk about further developments in the New York Times expose on Governor Cuomo's alleged tampering with the Moreland Act Commission to deal with public corruption, are citizen journalists replacing professional journalists, Jesse Ventura wins a defamation lawsuit, and much more.

(Section 7.) Science & Technology News

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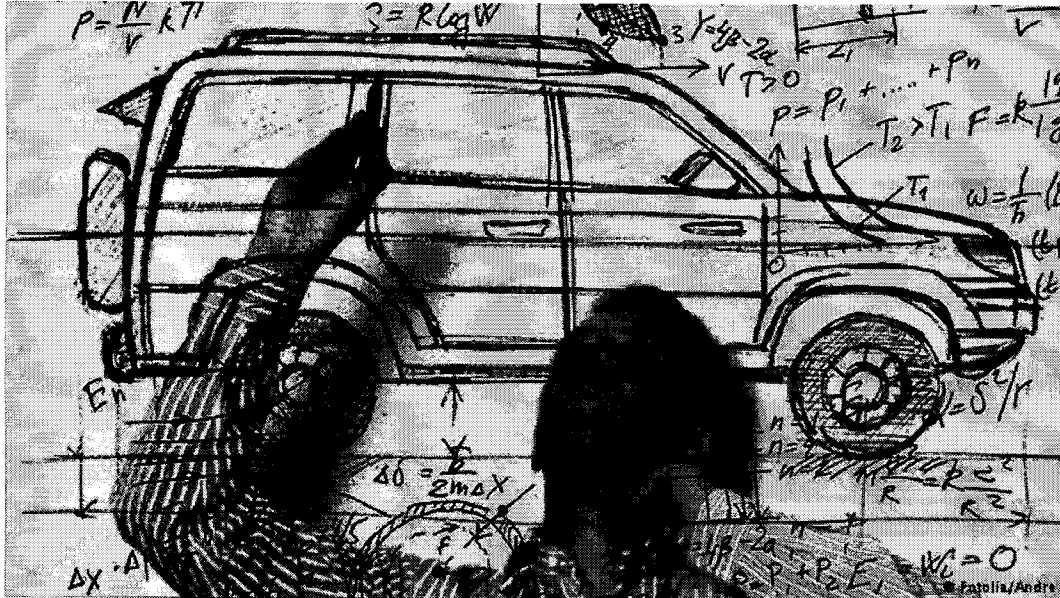


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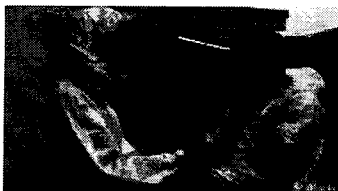


Jenner Institute director Adrian Hill tells us about a novel Ebola vaccine human trial. Also: can consumer technology make us better people? And does protesting in a suit (on data protection) help win the argument?

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

Ebola vaccine: fast-tracked for all?



Researchers are running human trials on a candidate Ebola vaccine, which, if successful, they hope to roll out by the end of this year in West Africa. Professor Adrian Hill, who heads the Jenner Institute and these trials, tells us more.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

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Wearable tech that's sexy



You may be obsessing over the advent of the Apple Watch (slated for next year). Perhaps you even believe it'll make you a better person. But some say such wearable tech will lead to more obsessive behavior than is not good.

Report: Sonya Diehn

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World's 'most connect' man, Chris Dancy, speaks to DW's André Leslie

Meet Germany's 'average' data protesters



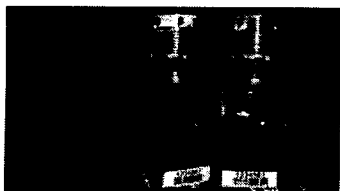
Europeans were livid when Edward Snowden revealed the NSA's mass surveillance of civilians. But a year on studies suggest many Europeans simply don't care about the spying. One group wants to reach these normal people.

Report: Michael Scaturro, Berlin

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The power of pee



The search for renewable energy to sustain our way of life has made use of the sun and the sea...and now also urine. Researchers have used urine to create small charges of electricity. So perhaps your toilet could soon power your home.

Report: Amelia Paul, Bristol

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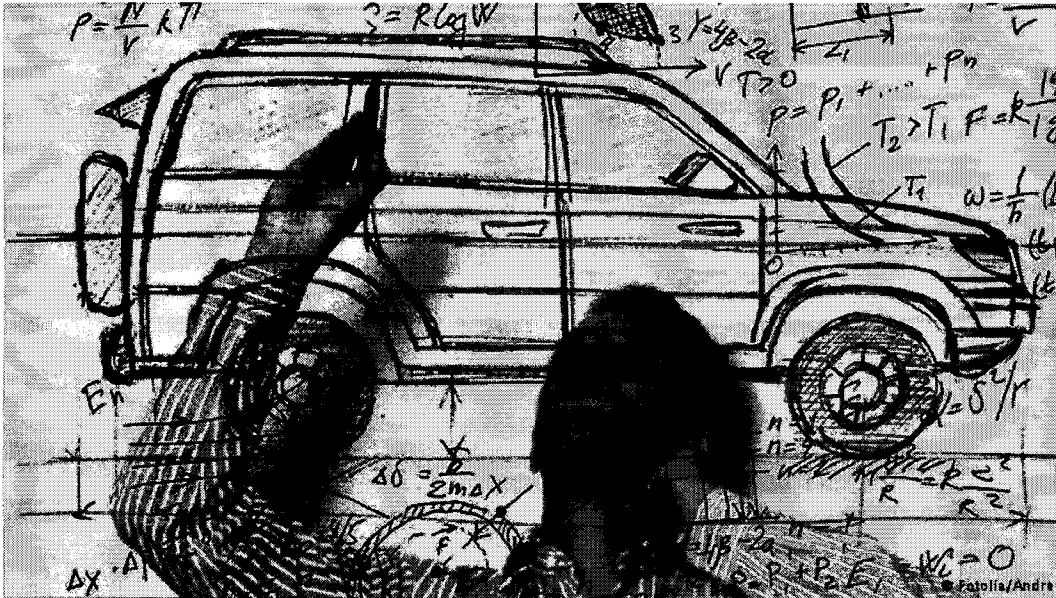
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We learn how to learn from influenza in the fight against Ebola and other infectious diseases, and we find out why Italians want more open data. And touchy, touchy: we also do device art at Ars Electronica.

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Chemical weapons: a messy business



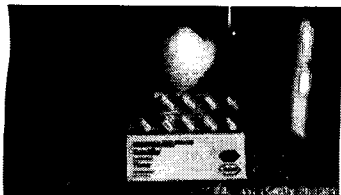
Since the Syrian government agreed to dispose of its chemical weapons, Syrian mustard gas has been destroyed on a US naval vessel. Now, the remains of this initial process are being destroyed at a specialized facility in the German town of Munster.

Report: Julian Bohne, Munster

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Lessons to learn from influenza



There are lessons to be learned from the outbreak of Ebola for the treatment of other diseases. Speaking from a European Scientific Working Group on Influenza conference in Riga, pediatrician Abdullah Brooks of Johns Hopkins in the US says how.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

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Italian open data



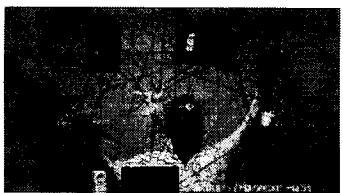
NGOs say it's too hard to access vital data in Europe because EU nations lack Freedom of Information Acts. In the wake of the Silvio Berlusconi era Italians are saying enough is enough. They are forging a Dritto Sapere - right to know - law.

Report: Michael Scaturro

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Get touchy with Device Art



What to do when technology starts taking over your life? Turn it into art? That's exactly what a small group of technology geeks and artists began doing about ten years ago when they founded Device Art. They've just been to Ars Electronica.

Report: Kerry Skyring, Linz

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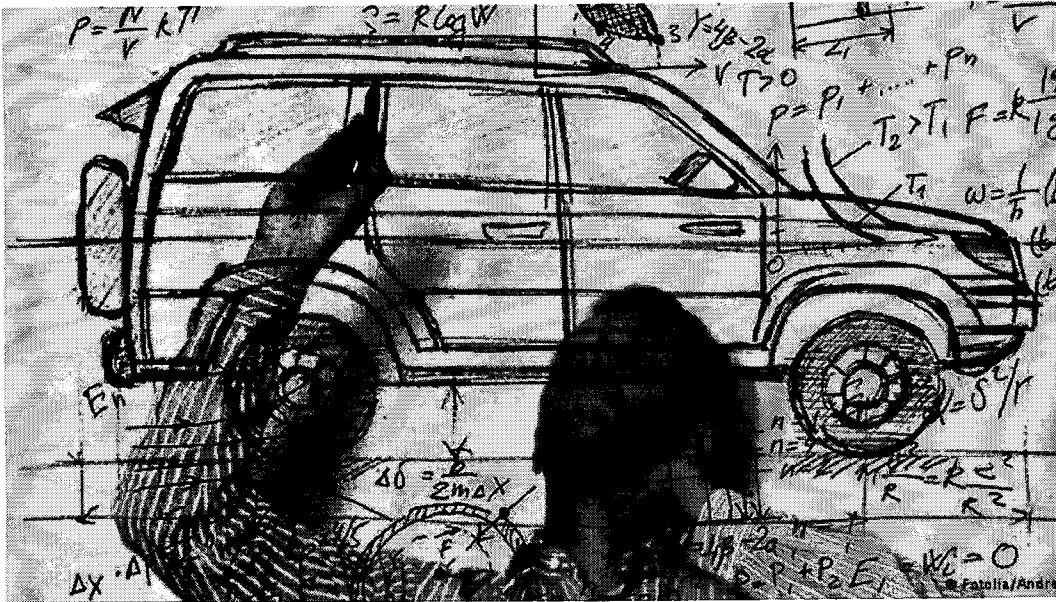
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We follow Ashya King's battle for proton therapy in Prague and ask: will it help? We hear from Sir Alec Jeffreys, 30 years after he discovered DNA fingerprinting. And we're in Istanbul for the Internet Governance Forum.

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Will proton therapy help Ashya?



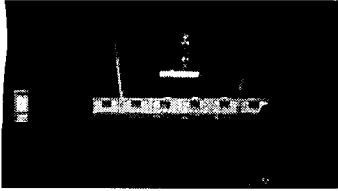
After Ukraine and Islamic State, the plight of a little boy with cancer called Ashya King has dominated British media. He's to receive proton beam therapy in Prague, where he arrived on Monday. But what is proton therapy and will it help Ashya?

Report: Rob Cameron, Prague

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An Internet forum in Turkey



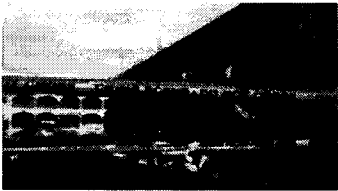
Controversy erupted even before the 9th United Nations Internet Governance Forum. It aims to bring together governments, businesses and activists. But the choice of Istanbul as host caused outrage over Turkey's record of Internet censorship.

Report: Dorian Jones, Istanbul

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Eureka! DNA Fingerprinting is 30!



It is 30 years since Sir Alec Jeffreys discovered DNA Fingerprinting. It has revolutionized crime investigations, often helping to establish guilt or innocence in many cases. But three decades on, are we guilty of relying on DNA too much?

Report: Ashley Byrne

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DNA Fingerprinting case study



Sir Alec Jeffreys cites 50 million untold stories because of his discovery. One might be that of Michael Morton. Jailed for the murder of his wife, Morton served 25 years before being exonerated thanks to DNA evidence. His is a case study in science.

Report: Richard Murie

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We head down to one of Europe's busiest airports to find out how prepared Germany is for Ebola. Also on the program, India's robot surgery breakthrough. And our reporter Hannah Fuchs tells us about her week with Google Glass.

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Ebola: how prepared are we?



Frankfurt Airport is one of Europe's busiest. Over 58 million passengers pass through its sliding glass doors and terminals every year. It could be an entry-point for Ebola. So how prepared are the authorities there?

Report: Emily Sherwin, Frankfurt

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India's robotic surgery first



Be it life expectancy or infant mortality, Indian healthcare ranks way below that in other BRICs nations, such as China and Brazil, but even Bangladesh. And yet India is a pioneer in robotic surgery. Question is when will be affordable for all?

Report: Murali Krishnan, New Delhi

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A week with Google Glass



Seldom has a product enjoyed such speculation, such anticipation, been so celebrated... and yet so untested by everyday folk as Google Glass. Our reporter Hannah Fuchs, however, has had the chance to try a beta version of the gadget.

Interview: Zufikar Abbany

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Put it there: a handy way to pay



How do you pay for small every day items? With cash, debit or credit card, maybe even your phone? A Swedish student has developed a new way to pay which doesn't require any of these - all you need is your hand.

Report: Hannes Tobiasson, Lund

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Germany looks set to fail its target for measles vaccination and we want to know: what do you do if mandatory vaccination isn't the go? Also: you and Industry 4.0. And the Parisian lovelock selfie campaign that's no bridge to a tourist's heart.

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Mandatory vaccines the answer?



We hear a lot about Ebola and other scary diseases that we love to fear. At the same time, there are serious diseases in our daily lives which we're happy to ignore. Like measles. Europe will fail to meet its goal of wiping out measles by 2015.

Report: Kate Hairsine, Karlsruhe

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Learn to love your human interface



Industry 4.0 is becoming a reality, and part of it is the Internet of Things - a networked world where machines self-operate. Interface engineer Jörg Niesenhaus says it's time we learn to understand our machines.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany, Cologne

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Parisian #lovewithoutlocks



It's a European craze: fixing love-locks to a bridge. But in Paris, the heavy objects of immortalized love are proving quite a strain for the city monuments. So the city has launched a selfie campaign - which, you'd think, tourists would love.

Report: Fabien Jannic-Cherbonnel, Paris

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African entrepreneurs go crowdfunding



The concept of crowdfunding is still relatively unknown in Africa. But for Jacques Georges Badjang, an entrepreneur in Cameroon, it's been a boon for his business. Especially when the local banks refused to give him a loan.

Report: Sébastien Martineau / Natalie Muller

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Straight outta Gamescom 2014: a special on coding. You're no slave to your computer, are you? So use it to code! This program also features five teenagers, who generously agreed to answer questions while waiting to game.

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany @Gamescomcologne 2014

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21st century homework: coding



Gaming may not be for everyone. But code is - it's in everything we do. Alexander Bolotowsky, Ulrich Schulze Althoff, and Misti Frantzen of Kaasa health tell us why we should learn to code.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

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Everyone can code...



Jeder kann programmieren. Everyone can code. That's the idea behind another initiative launching later this year. Thomas Bendig of the Fraunhofer Institute ICT Group wants us to take the long view.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

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Game psychology



Gamers are often labeled as mad loners who go off and kill people, forget to feed their pets, or even their kids. But research suggests gaming can help train our brains. Dr Simone Kühn of the Max Planck Institute for Human Development tells more.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

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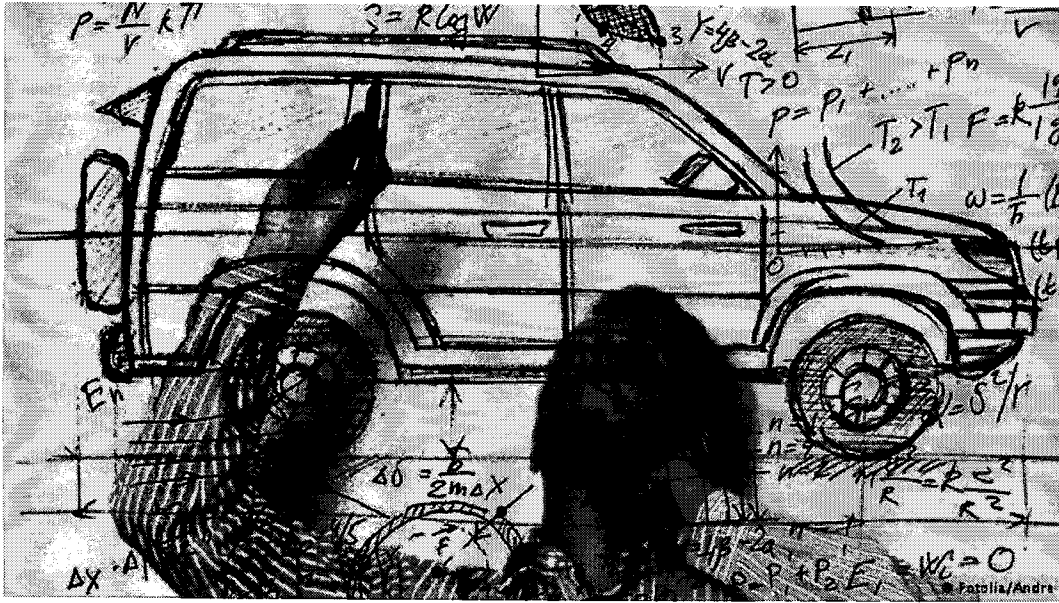


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Ebola: is now the best time to experiment with clinically untested drugs? Also: Europe's class action against Facebook (on privacy and data protection). And are you selling your soul for 15 minutes of smartphone fame?

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The quickest way to test untested drugs



If an experimental drug helped US medic Dr Kent Brantly recover from Ebola, shouldn't we use more experimental drugs in emergencies - drugs that haven't undergone clinical human trials? Ebola expert Professor David Heymann says "yes" (up to a point).

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

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Uganda HIV circumcision



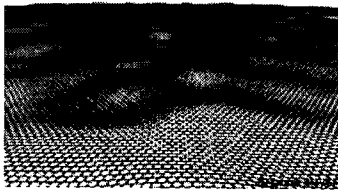
In the 1980s, 30 percent of the Ugandan population was infected with HIV. Infection rates dropped to 6.5 percent by 2005, but the disease is now fighting back. Doctors hope free adult male circumcision will help turn the Tide.

Report: Simone Schlindwein (Kampala) / Neil King

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Spray-on graphene



If you're a regular to Spectrum, you'll know there are those who say graphene is a wonder material. A multimillion euro scramble by Lockheed, Siemens, Samsung and others is underway to exploit it. But a small British start-up might just have it.

Report: Stephen Beard, Redcar

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No contest: Europe vs. Facebook



Facebook faces another legal challenge over the way it handles personal data. Max Schrem's Austria-based "Europe vs. Facebook" has begun a class action suit against Facebook's European operation, alleging breaches of privacy and data protection laws.

Report: Kerry Skyring, Vienna

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Scraping the barrel of tweets



Nothing is forgotten on the Internet, not automatically anyway. Ask ComentaTV. The Argentine media tech firm tracks every tweet and Facebook entry to help global brands and TV networks sell stuff. They say it's good for democracy and talent shows.

Report: Michael Scaturro, Buenos Aires

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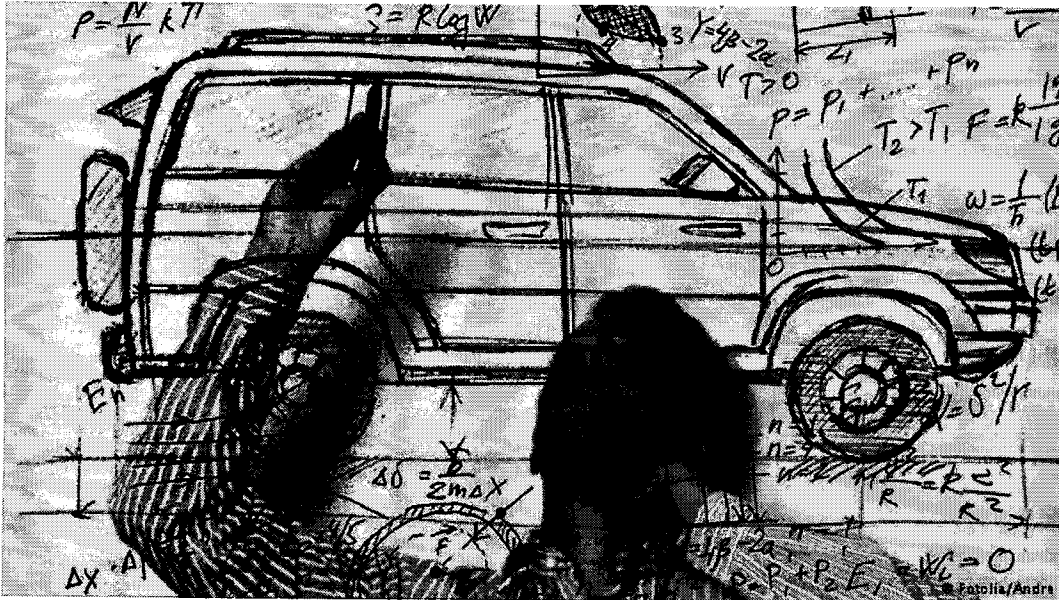


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If you think solar power comes down to slapping a few panels on your roof, we're here to tell you, there's a science to it. Also, the EU kicks off another code for kids initiative... And sex selection: which side are you on?

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Making the most of solar data



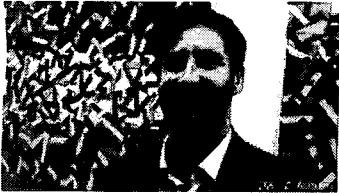
From California to Khazakhstan, countries everywhere are changing laws to support the growth of renewable energy. But with billions of euros being invested in solar facilities, there is a growing need for accurate real-time data from the field.

Report: Kate Hairsine, Karlsruhe

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EU code initiative for kids



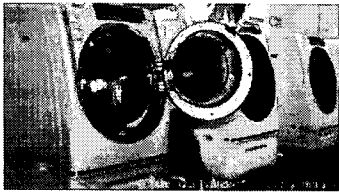
Almost everything we do has in some way been programmed. So if you want some influence over the process, this summer is time for you to become a programmer. Even if you're a kid. European Commission digital agenda expert, Ryan Heath, tells us why.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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The problem with the network



Researchers are concerned about the potential for hackers to get at your personal cookie jar as more and more of our household machinery gets networked. The problem with the networked world is that we have so little control over the network itself.

Report: Jennifer Fraczek / Marcus Costello

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Select the sex: boy or girl



One of the world's best known fertility experts is courting controversy in the UK by calling for parents to be allowed to choose the sex of their children. Lord Robert Winston says we have the technology so why not use it?

Report: Lyndsey Melling, Birmingham

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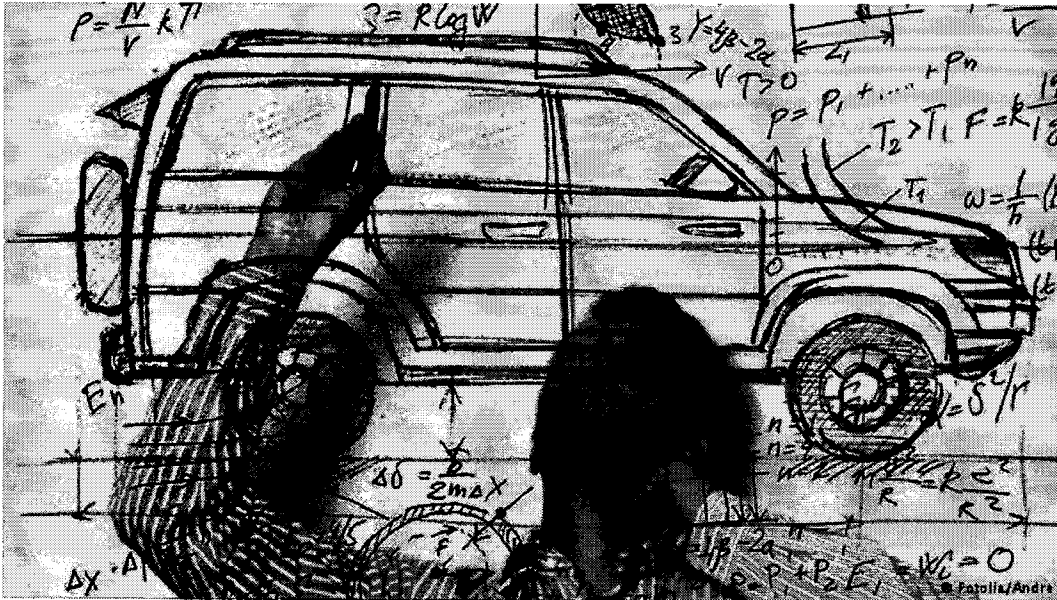


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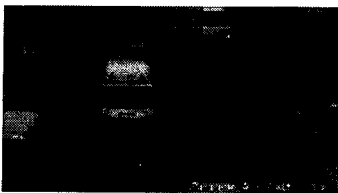


We've got noise. Lots of noise. And it's annoying. Then we've got the narrative of vaccines on social media. And if you're lucky enough - or not - we've got your naked selfies on the Android phone we just bought.

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In The City: Noise!



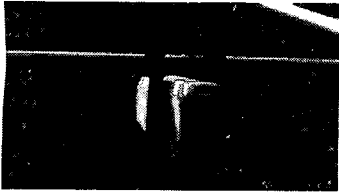
Many of us get so used to the sounds we hear in our every day lives, we wouldn't ever imagine they could have a negative impact on us. But increasingly research points to the affects that a constant exposure to noise can have on our health.

Report: Ashley Byrne, Manchester

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Farm sensors are cool, okay?



If we want to keep up with global demands for food, we will need more grain. But environmentalists say it's got to be sustainable. Researchers are testing high-tech farm sensors that will identify parasites-infected plants, and where to plant what.

Report: Fabian Schmidt / Carla Bleiker

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Got to get vaccinated!



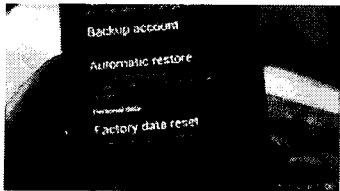
As every expert on vaccines will tell you, the best vaccine is useless if no one gets vaccinated. Mitchell Warren, executive director of AVAC, tells us how big the problem is and how social media could help - if we could only harness it.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany, Brussels

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Android: factory reset ≠ data safe



Do you have an Android phone? Well, if you wanted to pass on or sell it, how sure could you be that a "factory reset" would wipe all your personal data, photos (naked selfies, perhaps), emails and contacts? Listen on and find out.

Report: Rob Cameron, Prague

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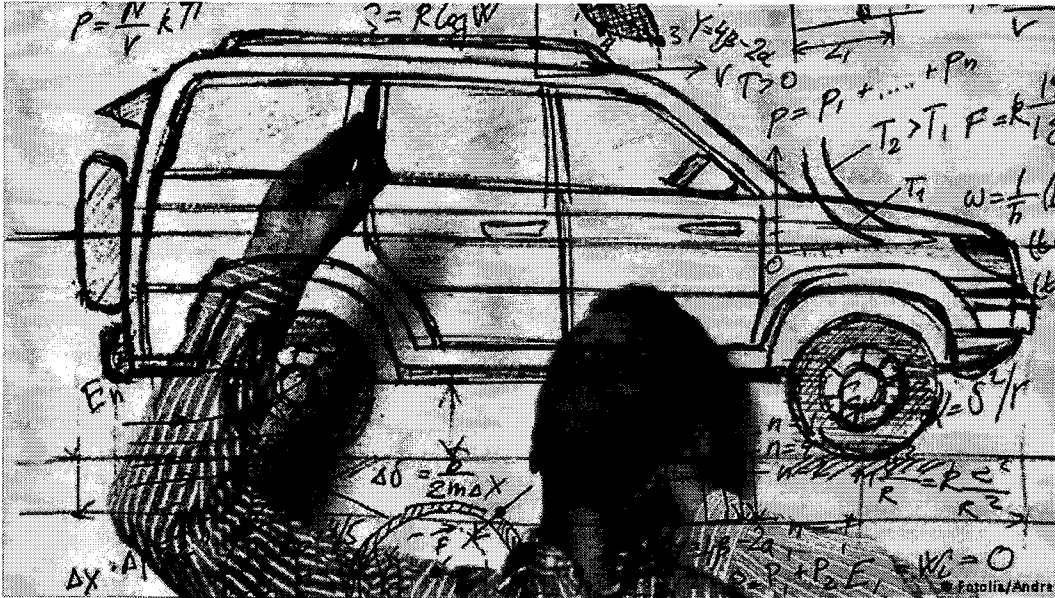
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As conflicts and tensions intensify in Ukraine and the Middle East, we look down the track and at the need for better technology for tents in refugee camps. Also: could India's electric shock bra stop rape attacks?

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Long-lasting lego tents



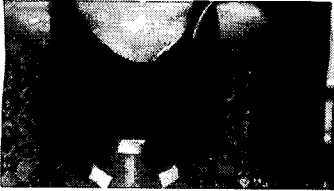
Refugee camps are often located in remote and difficult environments. And people can find themselves living in tents or improvised shelters for years. But a German designer has developed a new concept to offer refugees more than just a tent.

Report: Guy Degen, Berlin

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India's electric bra



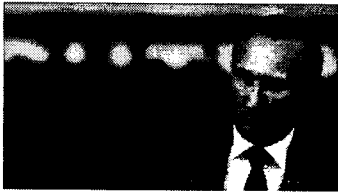
Young car engineers in India have designed an electric bra to protect women against rape and other sexual attacks. Called "Society Harnessing Equipment" (SHE), it emits an electric shock if unwanted pressure is applied and can be activated manually.

Report: Murali Krishnan, New Delhi

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Internet no more



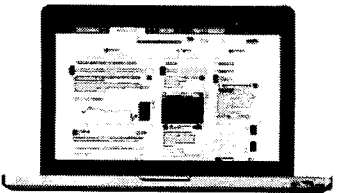
There's growing concern in Russia over the future of online freedoms. Russian authorities have passed several laws that could expand the powers of the Federal Security Services to control information flow on the Internet.

Report: Charles Maynes, Moscow

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Tame and orderly



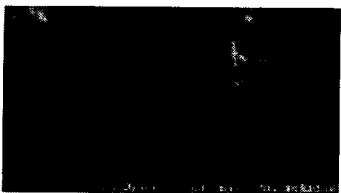
A group of journalism graduates in Berlin has launched a tech startup called Tame, which they hope will tame the information overload on Twitter. Co-founder Torsten Müller tells us all about it.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Berlin

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More girls in gaming!



The games industry rivals film and music in blockbusting revenue and audiences. But when a games maker recently said it lacked the resources to create a female playable character in a game dominated by men it caused an outcry in the gaming community.

Report: Lyndsey Melling, Bath

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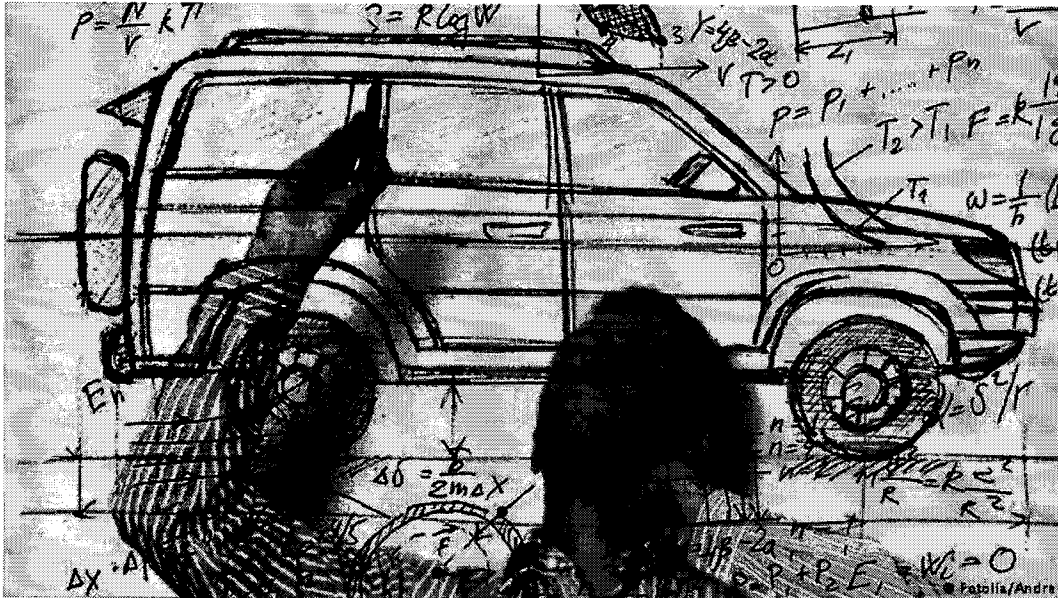
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Spectrum heads to the US for a look at company chosen by NASA to develop a lunar lander. And we also hear about a new open source site for investigative journalists and Blendle - "iTunes" for newspapers.

Presented by Chiponda Chimbelu

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Bellingcat, open source site for journalists

Investigative journalists do not have many solutions on Net that allow them to tap into the power and potential of using open source information. That's why journalist Eliot Higgins has launched Bellingcat.

Interview: Chiponda Chimbelu



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Vehicles for the moon



Future NASA and commercial missions in space will increasingly target destinations with challenging topography and limited communication. Astrobotic Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is developing an autonomous landing system for these purposes.

Laura Postma, Pittsburgh

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Sex life of a mosquito



Mosquitoes make us itch, they make us sick and they can kill. What's more, in our attempts to get rid of them we spray chemicals and mess up the environment. Is there a better way? Scientists at the International Atomic Energy Agency are messing with the sex life of the mosquito.

Kerry Skyring, Vienna

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The "iTunes" of the newspaper industry?

More and more people read their news online and on mobile devices, and most newspapers haven't been able to make money from digital subscriptions or online ads. Blendle, a new startup in the Netherlands, thinks it might have an answer for making the news business profitable.

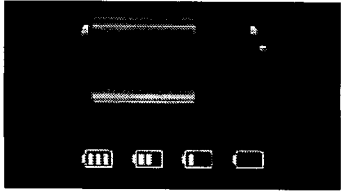


Carl Nasman, Utrecht, Netherlands

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The electric hotel



Imagine being at an event like a music festival and the battery on his your cell phone ran out. Well, if you have been in that situation, entrepreneur Sebastian Fletier may have the solution.

Interview: Elizabeth Grenier, Berlin

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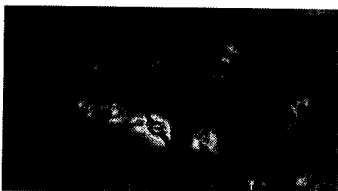


What happens when science, and traditional medicine fail, say, for people trying to conceive? Well, you do as we did and go to the man of a hundred kids. Also this week: gaming, real life and a bus ride.

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Sperm donor with a difference



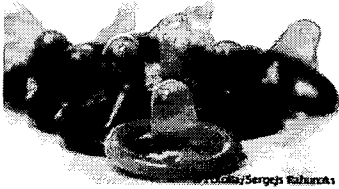
The number of sperm donors has fallen dramatically in those countries where anonymous sperm donation is banned. But in the Netherlands, one man is doing his best to meet demand: he has 98 children...and counting.

Report: John Laurensen, Maastricht

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HIV awareness



While in many countries, HIV infection rates have dropped by a third in the past ten years, infections in Colombia have continued to rise. Researchers there say a major barrier to battling the epidemic is getting people tested.

Report: Jennifer Dunn, Santa Marta

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Gaming your bus ride



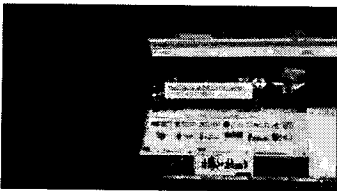
Christoph Brosius and his team are game designers who like to make products and experiences more fun and easy to use. They use gamification. But how on earth do you go about gamifying a bus trip? Well, listen up.

Report: Elizabeth Grenier, Berlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Anti-MOOCs movement



The trend of massive open online courses (MOOCs) has taken off in the US, with renowned universities offering top-notch courses for free on the Internet. But in Germany not all professors and students are unconvinced that MOOCs are such a good idea.

Report: Alexandra Stolz / Natalie Muller

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Closing music: "I Sat By The Ocean" by Queens Of The Stone Age

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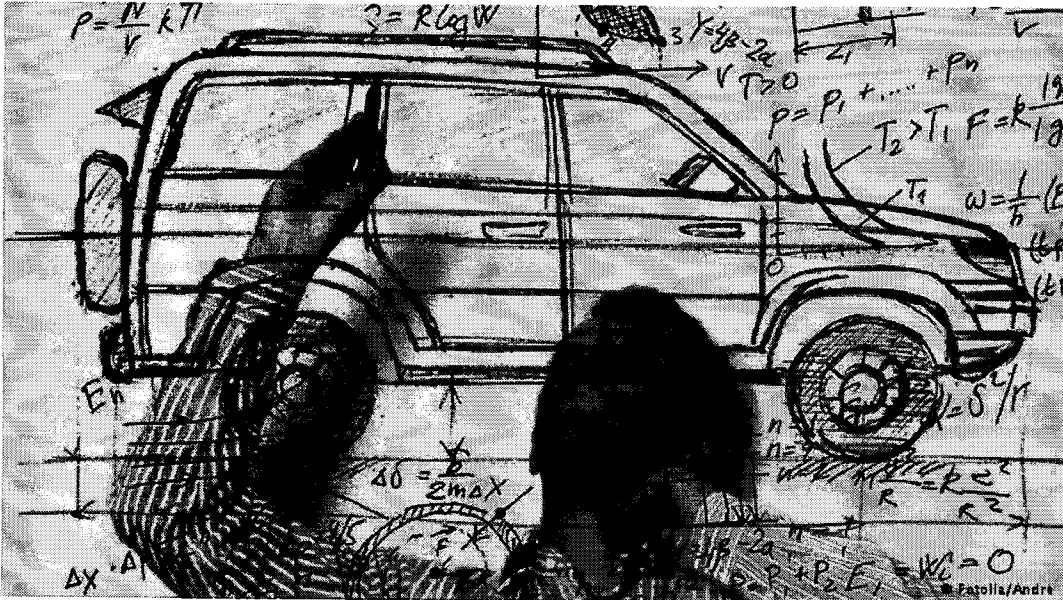


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As we get into gesture control technology in cars...what if you sneezed and it changed the station on the radio? Also: do patents, or does dropping patents, drive innovation? And how to get your granny online.

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

Sneeze and you might just lose it



In Steven Spielberg's 2002 film *Minority Report* gesture control technology seemed to come straight from science fiction. Twelve years later and gesture tech is everywhere. The next place we could be swiping and gesticulating is in our cars.

Report: Richard Murie

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Patent drop



The electric car developer, Tesla, sent a jolt of electricity through the industry when it said its patented technology was now open source. Sounds like a gift to the e-car market. But is dropping patents the best way to accelerate innovation?

Report: Marcus Costello

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Watch out: granny's online



Research suggests elderly people are lonelier than ever. Some of the same research says getting online can combat this sense of isolation. But can teaching granny how to use Skype really be the key to a livelier social life and better health?

Report: Anja Kueppers

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Diabetes in the month of Ramadan



Ramadan is a time when Muslims around the world fast during daylight hours. That can be hard enough when you're healthy. But a new study says some Muslim diabetes sufferers may be putting their health at risk during Ramadan.

Report: Lars Bevanger

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Closing music: "Cars" by Gary Numan

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The Best Of Our Knowledge #1253

Tuesday, September 23, 2014 11:00 PM

<NHC Airdate: 9 / 30 / 2014

<NHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

For a political science professor, following the recent vote on Scottish independence was the Olympics and World Cup rolled into one.

And when you start a conversation on the topic...it's likely the subject will drift a bit. Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll talk to a professor of political science to learn the history and the teachable moments from the vote in Scotland.

We'll also spend an academic minute with a refreshing walk in the park.

Media files

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The Best Of Our Knowledge #1252

Tuesday, September 16, 2014 11:00 PM

<NHC Airdate: 9 / 23 / 2014

<NHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

Think back with me now...when was the last time you opened an encyclopedia...and no, Wikipedia doesn't count. Well there is a fairly new one out that could just save your life...or not. It seems like you can't listen to the news at all without finding something else that will eventually kill you. Sunshine, artificial sweeteners, natural sweeteners...there's no escaping it; they are all gunning for you. And according to this book...it's even worse than we thought. Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, a conversation with an author of *The Encyclopedia Paranoica*.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1251

Tuesday, September 09, 2014 11:00 PM

<NHC Airdate: 9 / 16 / 2014

<NHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

The Friday and Saturday night lights have started around the country...another football season is underway and students of all ages from Pee Wee to Division One are doing their best to be their best on the field. But for athletes of any age or experience level, that sometimes means taking performance enhancing drugs.

Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll feature two unique points of view on testing for PEDs. One who says the system is working...the other who says scrap it and let them eat steroids.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1250

Tuesday, September 02, 2014 11:00 PM

<NHC Airdate: 9 / 9 / 2014

<NHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

If someone tells you they are a science teacher...think about it, that really doesn't narrow it down a lot. Earth science, chemistry, biology, astronomy, physics...these are all taught by science teachers. But it takes a special person to teach ocean science when there isn't an ocean for hundreds of miles.

Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear the story of an ocean science teacher in a land locked state.

We'll also talk about students being prescribed a lot of meds for various issues...and spend an academic minute breeding success.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1249

Tuesday, August 26, 2014 11:00 PM

<NHC Airdate: 9 / 2 / 2014

<NHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

Expanding access to preschool and early learning has been a priority for educators and policy makers recently, and with good reason. Research has shown that the earlier students are exposed to a group learning experience the better they do later in their education. Now, the feds are offering states money to step up their game.

Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear about a new, Race To the Top like competition among state for early learning grants.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1248

Tuesday, August 19, 2014 11:00 PM

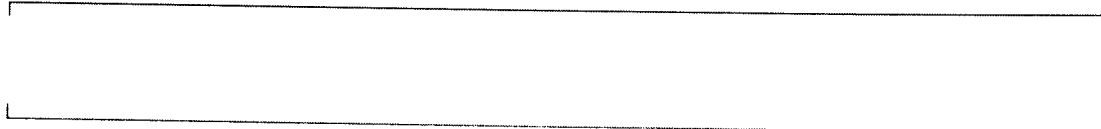
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One of the prime targets for bullies in school are the new kids, the ones with no friends just trying to find their way around the building.

And there's one type of family who move so much they are almost always the new kinds: military families. Now, a former military brat and her mom have written a children's book to help show these kids how to cope in school.

Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll talk to the authors of the book Military Bratz.



The Best Of Our Knowledge #1247

Tuesday, August 12, 2014 11:00 PM

<NHC Airdate: 8 / 19 / 2014

<NHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

UPDATE: The rules for distribution of the fines from the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill have been issued by the federal government. You can read more about those rules [HERE](#).

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1246

Tuesday, August 05, 2014 11:00 PM

<NHC Airdate: 8 / 12 / 2014

<NHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

Prisons in the US are booming. We incarcerate a greater percentage of our population than any other nation in the world. And a lot of those inmate are growing older and sicker behind bars. Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear about a program where prison inmates are being taught to care for their own.

Then we'll hear about a special day in India set aside to celebrate teachers, find out about the long road back from a traumatic brain injury...and spend an academic minute learning about medical devices that are as smooth as silk.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1245

Tuesday, July 29, 2014 11:00 PM

<NHC Airdate: 8 / 5 / 2014

<NHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

Unlocking to human genome was a tremendous accomplishment...and it really didn't happen that long ago. Scientists can now map your unique genetic fingerprint, so to speak...paving the way for personalized health care...and perhaps high tech identity theft. Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear about the challenges of maintaining privacy in the information age.

Then we'll hear about students going beyond the borders of their own country to find a college or university. And we'll spend an academic minute with a look at the struggle between eco-tourism and industry.

(Section 9.) Woman's Perspective on Global Issues

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51% Show #1314

KNHC Airdate: 9 / 27 / 2014

Friday, September 26, 2014 6:55 AM

KNHC Airtime: 430 AM (Pacific Time)

On this week's 51%, we'll hear from actress Swoosie Kurtz about her memoir, and her relationship with her mother. Then we turn to a relationship of an entirely different sort. And a high school student aspires to a better relationship with her sister.

51% Show #1313

KNHC Airdate: 9 / 20 / 2014

Friday, September 19, 2014 6:48 AM

KNHC Airtime: 430AM (Pacific Time)

On this week's 51%, we learn about a new transgender policy at an all-female college. Then we turn to a study on coming out to adult children. Plus, we'll hear from an author whose fictional works explore real-life themes about teenage girls.

51% Show #1312

KNHC Airdate: 9 / 13 / 2014

Friday, September 12, 2014 5:55 AM

KNHC Airtime: 430 AM (Pacific Time)

On this week's 51%, it's back to school. First we'll hear from an engineer and author who says changing the way we learn could help attract girls and women to math and science. And it takes more than just following one's passion.

Then we head to Germany to meet a woman who is providing education about the plight of Afghan women and children, and is on a mission to help, plus, a few professors and their robot want to wage war on ticks.

51% Show #1311

KNHC Airdate: 9 / 6 / 2014

Friday, September 05, 2014 6:15 AM

KNHC Airtime: 430 AM (Pacific Time)

On this week's 51%, we turn to a woman who talks about her unstill life and what it was like to have a father who worked among art and artists during the heyday of Abstract Expressionism. Then we hear about a conference on women and power that for the first time will include men.

51% Show #1310

KNHC Airdate: 8 / 29 / 2014

Friday, August 29, 2014 6:58 AM

KNHC Airtime: 430 AM (Pacific Time)

On this week's 51%, we're going to talk about it – suicide. First, we turn to an author who explores some philosophies against suicide. Then we hear from a researcher who is trying to get to the heart of why Latina teenage girls attempt suicide more than any other adolescent group.

51% Show #1309

KNHC Airdate: 8 / 23 / 2014

Friday, August 22, 2014 6:16 AM

KNHC Airtime: 430 AM (Pacific Time)

On this week's 51%, we'll hear from Ken Burns on his soon-to-be-aired documentary about the Roosevelts. On Eleanor Roosevelt. Then, a documentary currently in production on the Lost Girls of Sudan. And moving from screen to sound, we'll hear from an audio engineer with a mission.

51% Show #1308

KNHC Airdate: 8 / 16 / 2014

Friday, August 15, 2014 5:32 AM

KNHC Airtime: 430 AM (Pacific Time)

On this week's 51%, we'll hear about how a program for girls learning about science and technology is faring. Then, we'll return to a forum on women's health and the environment. Plus, who is doing a better job of recycling a certain product?

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51% Show #1307

KNHC Airtime: 430 AM (Pacific Time)
Friday, August 08, 2014 5:52 AM

On this week's 51%, we'll hear from a leading expert about how the environment is impacting women's health. And we'll return to a different environment, in which a discussion about the confidence gap between men and women takes place. It's part two of an interview with the best-selling authors of their book *The Confidence Code: The Science and Art of Self-Assurance---What Women Should Know*.



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51% Show #1306

Friday, August 01, 2014 6:05 AM

KNHC Airtime: 430 AM (Pacific Time)

On this week's 51%, we'll explore gaps -- the pay gap between men and women. And the confidence gap, between men and women, as you'll hear from two best-selling authors as they talk about their book *The Confidence Code: The Science and Art of Self-Assurance---What Women Should Know*. Also on this week's 51%, a gap in faith followed by faith in a gap.

(Section 10.) Youth Culture

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Germany's largest beer festival – Oktoberfest – is in full swing so we speak with international beer lovers celebrating in Munich and Germans who are not so fond of the festival. What's more, we learn which beer Germans love the most, why Germany's beer brewing law is outdated, what we should do with our empty beer bottles and how a beer commercial helped a German band rise to fame.

Host: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Germans' favorite beer and the best spot to drink it



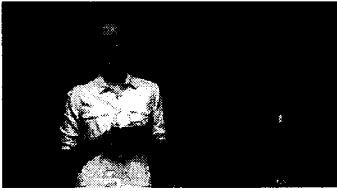
Germans are known for their beer. On average, they drink more than 100 liters of it per person every year. But there are more than 5,000 different kinds of beer to choose from. So which brew do they like the best and where is the perfect spot to drink it? Pulse asked around.

Interviews: Shay Meinecke, Bonn

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Launchpad: Why an ancient brewing law makes German beer boring



Germans brew some of the best beer in the world, but it only comes in a few different varieties. That's because German beer making is still controlled by the oldest food regulation in the world - the German beer purity law, which says you can only use three ingredients when making beer: water, hops and malt. Beer sommelier

Sophia Wenzel thinks the law is outdated and it's time to spice things up.

Interview: Katherine Sacks, Hamburg

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Generation Change: Inventor claims bottle deposits for needy



Paul, a 25-year-old product designer, was bothered by all the returnable bottles he saw being thrown away. So he came up with a brilliant idea to help get the bottles and their cash deposits to those who need them. The idea is catching on, not only in Cologne, but across Germany.

Report: Carl Nasman, Cologne

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In the front row with The Fog Joggers



The German band The Fog Joggers became famous after one of their songs was featured in a popular beer commercial. Now they are playing booked out concerts. Pulse caught up with them at a show near their hometown to find out how they're building on their first big break.

Report: Samantha Early, Meerbusch

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Electronic music is moving beyond the stereotype of one DJ with a laptop. More and more electronic groups are incorporating live instruments, acoustic performances and even elaborate stage concepts with visual art. Our special studio guests "Schattenspiel" came all the way from Berlin to tell us more. Plus: an app that tells you where to party in Berlin and should we be partying for a good cause?

Host: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Cellos, shadow plays and a DJ? Meet "Schattenspiel"



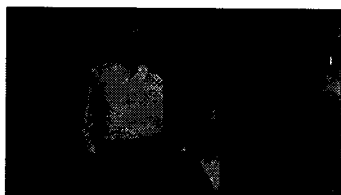
Two special guests join Pulse this week in the studio: The producers of the up and coming electronic performance group "Schattenspiel." They explain how they combine their own electronic dance music with live acoustic instruments and a complex visual performance on stage to take their audience on a special journey.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

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Dreaming and dancing with Hundreds



German electronic band Hundreds just published their second album. They talk to Pulse about creating a movie-like experience at gigs, how they come up with their dreamy lyrics and why they decided to sing in English rather than in German.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Cologne

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How to know where to party in Berlin



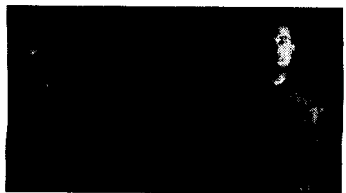
Berlin lives and breathes electronic music, but if you're from out of town, it's not always easy figuring out where to find the quality live DJ sets. But fear not: here come the makers of Beatguide - a multimedia event guide in an app.

Report: Jenny Hoff, Berlin

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Generation Change: Partying for a good cause



Dan Cole decided he had to do something when he learned about the fate of children in Syria. So he co-founded the Berlin-based initiative "It's Bigger Than" which raises funds for victims of global crises. How? By putting on techno parties with some of the best DJs Berlin has to offer.

Report: Cinnamon Nippard, Berlin

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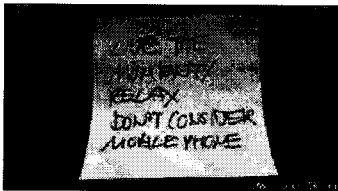


The Internet is a permanent part of our everyday lives, but is that a good thing? On Pulse we discuss the pros and cons of digital technology - from smartphone and "selfie" addiction to virtually attending a gay pride parade and having your tweets embedded live on TV shows.

Host: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Dare to cut back with the smartphone addiction app



Admit it: Are you one of those people that checks their Facebook feed every three minutes? If you feel like your smartphone usage is getting out of control, there's a new app that will put you on a "digital diet."

Interview: Conor Dillon, Bonn

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Generation Change: Selfie addict helps others cope

with tech overdose



Danny from the UK, 19, recently became the world's first self-confessed "selfie addict." After the problem led to a suicide attempt, he is now helping others cope with technology addiction and mental illness.

Report: Ashley Byrne, Northeast England

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Attending Prague's Gay Pride as an avatar



People from LGBT-hostile countries like Russia and Ukraine can participate in Prague's Gay Pride for the first time - by sending an avatar.

Report: Laura Postma, Prague

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Tweet on live TV with Argentine app



An app from Argentina allows TV producers to grab all the tweets about a certain show and push the most popular comments onto the screen. It has revolutionized talent shows - and triggered criticism from data protection experts.

Report: Michael Scaturro, Buenos Aires

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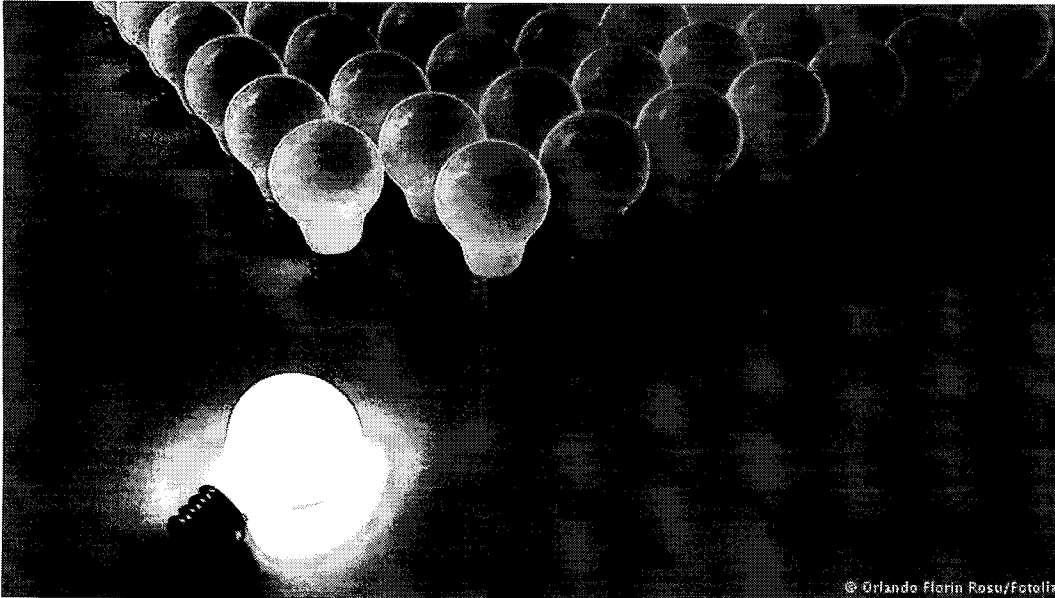
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This week on Pulse, we meet innovators thinking outside the box and setting new trends. Students in Hanover have invented their very own sport, while entrepreneurs in southern Sweden have come up with a way to pay with the palms of people's hands. Plus, we meet the world's first skateboarding cop, and look at how a French duo reinvented the music video.

Host: Natalie Muller

TOPICS

Paying with your palm



Forget cash and credit. Imagine if you could pay with the palm of your hand instead. A team of Swedish university students are on the road to becoming millionaires after developing a payment system called Quixter. It charges each person at the checkout by recognizing the unique vein structure of their palm.

Report: Malcolm Brabant, Lund

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US cop patrols on a skateboard



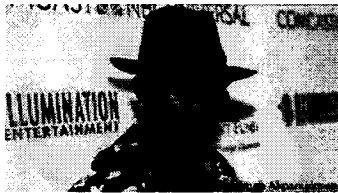
When you see skateboarders in America, policemen are often not far behind. But in one US city, it's the police officer himself who's skating. Officer Joel Zwicky patrols the streets of Green Bay on a long board. He's hoping his unique approach will help build a better relationship between cops and the community.

Report: Patty Murray, Green Bay, Wisconsin

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Making history with a music video



The song "Happy" by Pharrell Williams got to number one in the US and more than 20 other countries following its release at the end of last year. It also has a video - and not just any old video. It was the world's first 24-hour music video, made by a French duo called We Are From LA.

Report: John Laurenson, Paris

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Generation Change: Schooling meets soccer in the slums



Growing up in a Mumbai slum, Ashok saw how hard it was for many young people to break out of poverty. Now the 24-year-old has launched a soccer program for disadvantaged kids with a focus on education and life skills.

Report: Sanjay Fernandes, Mumbai

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The train is a place where we can fall in love with a stranger, get nervous before an important appointment, or struggle with suitcases on our way to a brand new city. Take a ride with Pulse this week to discover how public transportation moves people all over the world. You can also win prizes by taking our special quiz.

Host: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

How does the world get around?



In Germany we depend on buses, subways and trains every day - but how does public transport work in other countries? From sketchy mini-buses in Zambia and gender separation in Iran to motorcycles in Colombia and ferries in Australia, find out what DW's international employees have to say about public transport in their

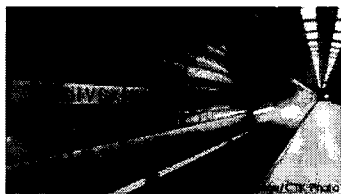
home countries.

Interviews: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Bonn

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Take the public transport quiz!



How many of these iconic subway announcements do you recognize? Listen to 10 excerpts from public transport announcements all over the world. Then take our test to see how many you recognize and correctly match them with their country and city. Send your answers in order of appearance to feedback.english@dw.de by September 14,

2014. You can win tons of cool prizes, like a world radio receiver.

Compiled by Anne-Sophie Brändlin

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Website helps Berliners find love on the subway



Have you ever spotted an attractive stranger on the train, but didn't have the courage to talk to them before they got off? You're left wondering whether your life would have changed forever if you had introduced yourself. In Berlin there is a solution for situations like these.

Report: Philip Smith, Berlin

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Generation Change: Standing up to everyday sexism



Laura was sick and tired of rude comments and inappropriate groping on crowded buses, so the young Londoner started sending a clear message to other women: You don't have to tolerate everyday sexism.

Report: Joanna Impey, London (MiM)

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This week on Pulse, a skateboarding crew in Johannesburg is boosting the confidence of young people. Could you turn your back on the modern-day world? We meet a Brit living in the 1940s. And, try picturing a hip-hop group rapping the day's top news stories accompanied by big beat in Vietnam.

Host: Jessie Wingard

TOPICS

German universities go international



University campuses quiet down over the summer as students go on holiday - but that doesn't mean there's nothing going on. This summer, students and young researchers from around the world came to a Summer Academy European Studies" program hosted by universities in Vienna, Prague and Munich.

Report: Lisa Weiss, presented by Natalie Muller

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Skating towards a brighter future



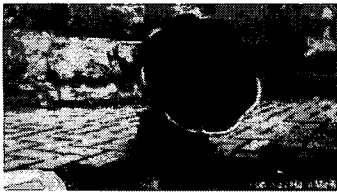
If you grow up in a place plagued by crime and unemployment, like inner-city Johannesburg, you might think your fate is already mapped out for you. But a skateboarding crew is aiming to change all that.

Report: Gaia Manco, Johannesburg

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Living in a time-warp



Would you be able to live without all the mod-con's most of us have become accustomed to? Well, one Brit is. By day, Ben Sansum has a modern job. By night, he turns his back on the modern-day world when he goes home. His clothes, his house, his food - even the music he listens to - all come from the 1940s.

Report: Ashley Byrne, Cambridgeshire

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Rapping the news



Try to picture a hip-hop group rapping the day's top news stories accompanied by big beat - in Vietnam. Despite government controls, Vietnam's media industry is highly competitive, with around 800 online, TV and print media outlets vying for readers. But one website is going a step further to attract a younger audience.

Report: Marianne Brown, Hanoi

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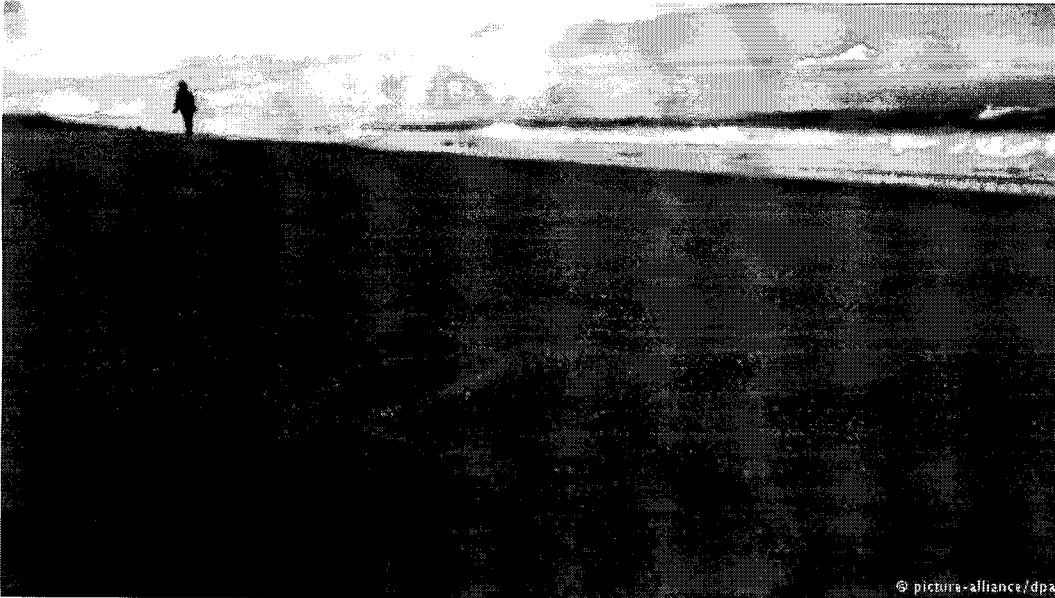


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This week on Pulse, German rock band The Secluded perform two acoustic tracks live in the studio and explain why isolation isn't always a bad thing. We also head into the German countryside to meet a history-obsessed tour guide on the Berlin Wall Trail and catch up with a young environmentalist working to clean up Latvia's coastline.

Hosts: Natalie Muller and Emily Sherwin

TOPICS

Riding the wave of sound



Alternative rock band The Secluded have just dropped their debut, self-titled album. They take time out from their Germany-wide tour to chat to Pulse about why their sound can't be put in a box, and what the ocean and their tunes have in common.

Interview: Natalie Muller and Emily Sherwin

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August 13 marks the 53rd anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall. DW spoke with

On the path of history



Paul Scraton, a tour guide in Berlin who is documenting surprising sights along what remains of the Wall: a 160-kilometer trail.

Interview: Katherine Sacks, presented by Natalie Muller

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Generation Change: Cleaning up Latvia's seashore



Environmentalism Uldis Mors organizes group expeditions along Latvia's Baltic Sea coastline. He hopes to raise awareness about the level of pollution in the sea, and persuade the public that the local marine ecosystem is worth protecting.

Report: Gederts Ģelzis, Riga, Latvia

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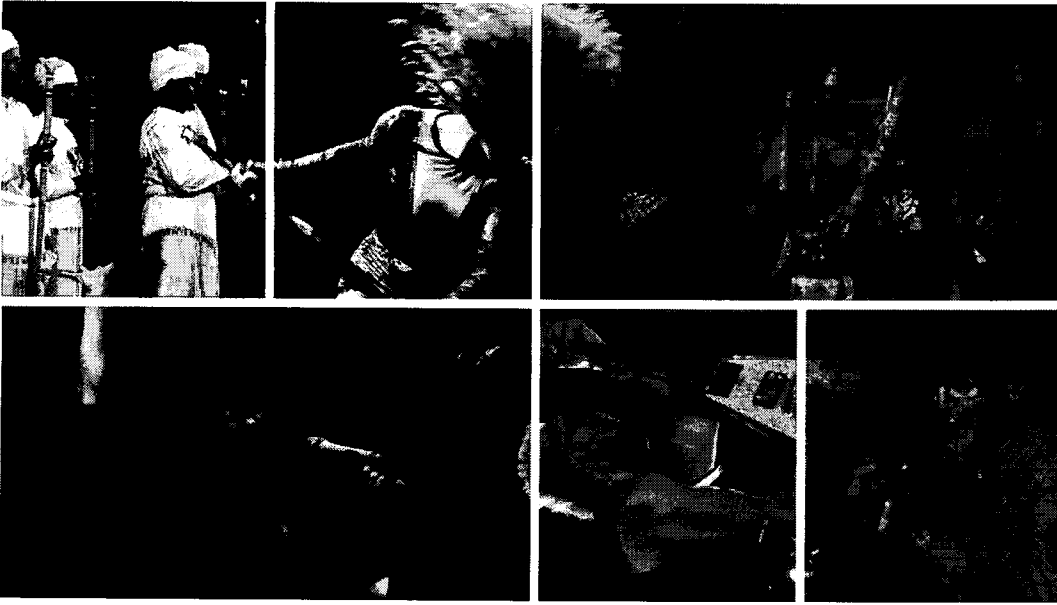


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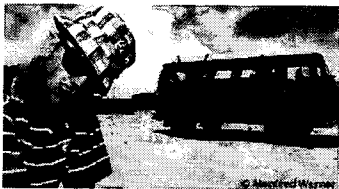


Join Pulse on a music safari! This week, studio guest Eric Sell tells us what it's like to play music from the slums as a white Namibian. Then we trek through the deserts of Africa and the tough streets of California, and we catch up with a jam band from New Zealand that's made it big in Germany.

Host: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Studio interview: Bringing African tunes to Europe



Musician EES is here on a mission: He wants to introduce Europeans to the happy tunes of Kwaito, a musical genre that emerged in the ghettos of Johannesburg. In the Pulse studio, he talks about what it was like to grow up as a white African in Namibia and how he collaborated with a man that used to fight in a war against his father.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

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Recording the sounds of the desert



In an unusual African safari, South African electronic band GoodLuck took their studio into a Namibian desert to record their new album. The desert not only helped them to rediscover their creative spark, it also inspired them to use nature to make music.

Report: Carl Nasman, presented by Anne-Sophie Brändlin

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Generation Change: Keeping teens off the streets with music



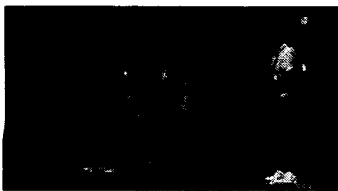
Richmond in California is known for homicides and gang violence. But one young man has found a way to keep teenagers off the streets and out of trouble - using music.

Report: Anne Hofmann / Aaron Mendelson, Richmond

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Fat Freddy's Drop find success in Germany



New Zealand may be across the globe from Germany, but the Kiwi band Fat Freddy's Drop have still managed to find a huge following here. In an interview, they talk about their special relationship with Germany and the secret to their success.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Freiburg

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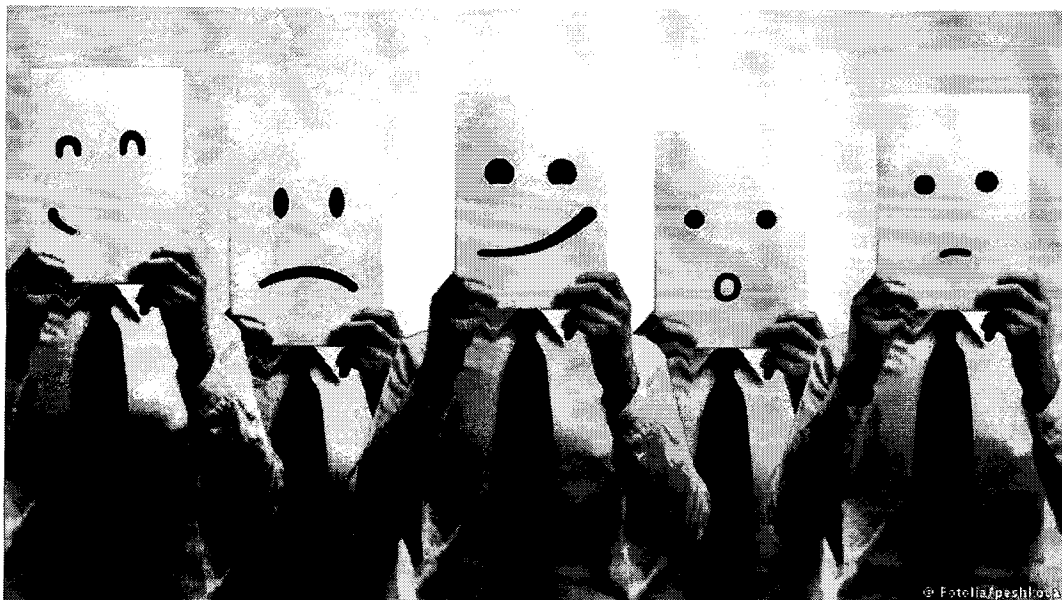
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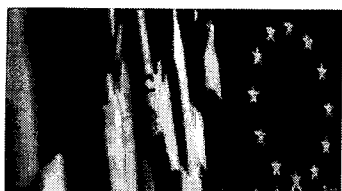
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Pulse catches up with some of Europe's youngest new politicians in Brussels and looks into an open-source tool from Argentina that brings democracy to your mobile phone. We wash it all down with a healthy dose of Berlin techno.

Hosts: Kate Müser, Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Europe's young MEPs rise to the challenge



From cleaning out stinky fridges to schlepping buckets of water, some young new parliamentarians in Brussels pictured setting up office differently. But being the new kid on the block can be tough.

Report: James Panichi, Brussels

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Generation Change: Direct democracy via smartphone



Pia in Argentina has helped create an open-source tool that allows people to debate political issues and voice their opinions on their mobile phones. It could revolutionize the way people engage with politics - and cast their vote.

Report: Michael Scaturro, Buenos Aires

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Berlin offers art detective program



The Nazis confiscated thousands of valuable artworks from Jewish owners while they were in power. Many of the pieces are still missing. For young art lovers with a talent for detective work, a degree program in provenance research is now on offer in Berlin.

Report: Bianca Schröder, Berlin, presented by André Leslie

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Rescuing Berlin's fabled open airs



Berlin's open air electronic music events wouldn't have become so legendary if they weren't - well - illegal. But when the authorities catch on, the city's revelers have to do what they do best: get creative.

Report: Barbara Woolsey, Berlin

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If you make good music, the audiences will come. German singer Cheryl Green explains in the Pulse studio how that actually happened to her. For others, fate isn't always so positive. But we hear how students in Germany and an architect in Chile are turning the past into something good.

TOPICS

Studio interview: Soulmates and stage fright



Ever been in love? Then you'll understand Cheryl Green's songs. She joins Pulse in the studio to talk about how her singing career took her by surprise, her most embarrassing moment on stage, and finding her soulmate.

Interview: Kate Müser, Anne-Sophie Brändlin

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#WWICentenary: Students discover the Great War



A century after the outbreak of World War I, students are taking an interest in the conflict that's long been overshadowed by the Holocaust. War is a sensitive issue in Germany - but perhaps this generation is ready to approach it with fresh eyes.

Report: Natalie Muller, Koblenz

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Generation Change: Chilean architect teaches locals to build sustainable homes



When fires tore through a poor area of Chile, residents were devastated. Now Carolina, a 28-year-old architect, is teaching them to rebuild efficient, sustainable homes that will last for a long time.

Report: Eilís O'Neill, Valparaíso, Chile

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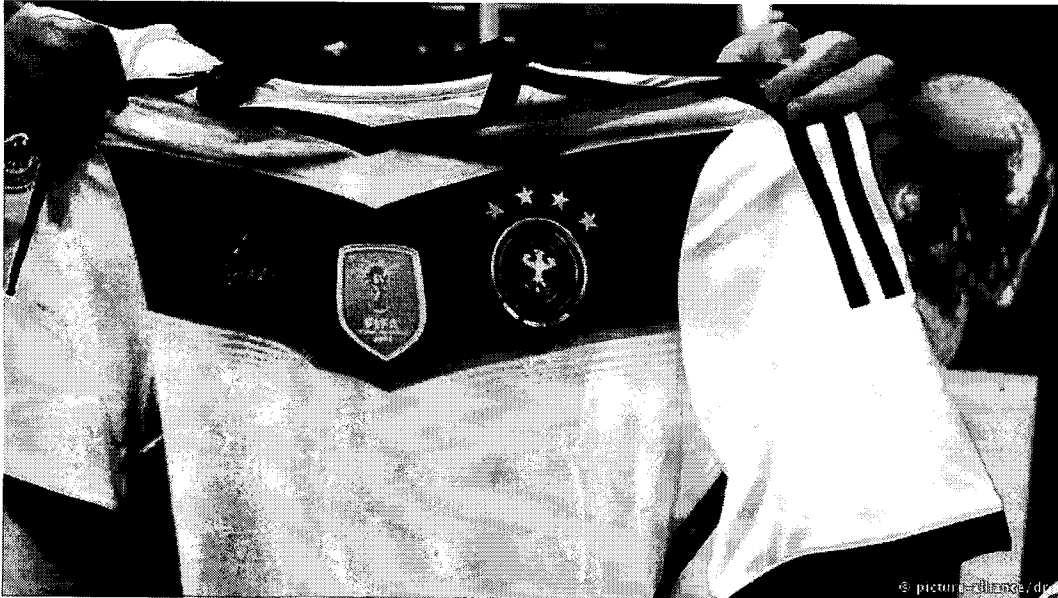


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Germany have taken home their fourth World Cup title after an amazing 1:0 victory against Argentina. Meanwhile at home, the German fashion scene seems to be falling short of the trophy.

Hosts: Kate Müser, Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Generation Change: Soccer mentor gives future stars plan B



Some of the young soccer stars Angelo trains in his spare time go on to become big stars in Germany, like national player Mario Götze. For Angelo, though, it's important that they learn to become more than football players.

Report: Daniel Heinrich, Bielefeld

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Sporty fabrics like mesh and nylon are in next summer, Pulse's fashion expert Susan Stone concludes from Berlin Fashion Week. The event not only competes with Paris and New

Berlin struggles for recognition in fashion world



York for a slice of the limelight - but this year with the World Cup as well.

Interview: Kate Müser, Anne-Sophie Brändlin

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Launchpad: Braving Berlin's fashion scene



Fashion designer Elena Nancu says successful women can have a feminine style, too. The Romanian-born designer explains why she avoids trends, and why Berlin is the perfect place to work.

Interview: Lavinia Pitu, Berlin

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Stockholm free riders campaign for free subway



For students on a tight budget, getting around can be expensive. That's why a group of young Swedes came up with an insurance program that encourages riding the subway without a ticket. But the young campaigners don't just want a free ride - they want a revolution.

Report: Ruth Krause, Stockholm

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As the 2014 World Cup draws to a close, Pulse's sports reporter reflects in the studio on a tournament marked by a surplus of goals and painful fouls. Also on the show, an English heavy metal band gets a boost from the government. And colorful scarves mean food on the table for women in Afghanistan.

Hosts: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Kate Müser

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Bites, broken bones and bloodshed at the World Cup



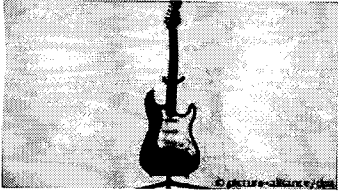
DW sports reporter Jonathan Harding joins us in the Pulse studio to talk about unacceptable behavior on the pitch, subpar referee standards and the unexpected success of Latin American teams at the World Cup.

Interview: Kate Müser and Anne-Sophie Brändlin

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Sex, drugs and subsidies for heavy metal



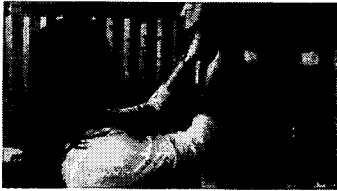
In today's digital music scene, many young bands turn to crowdfunding and YouTube to finance live tours. But for one heavy metal band in the UK, the government is footing the bill. Is that a fitting use of tax payers' money?

Report: Stephen Beard, London

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Generation Change: Selling Afghan stitchery in Germany



Afghanistan has seen violence for years and many of the women and children left behind lack the education to get good jobs and put enough food on the table. One German-Afghan student's plan to help is also making Germany's fashion more colorful.

Report: Falk Steinborn, Siegen, Germany

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