

KNHC (FM)

Seattle, WA

Ascertainment of Community Needs Issues List

01 April 2015 – 30 June 2015

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Prepared by Richard J. Dalton
01 July 2015

(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 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:

- 260

Total time outlined above, this quarter:

8.7 hours

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

(Section 2.) Skin Safety for Young People

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 06 April 2015

Young people can be especially sensitive to the sun. Melanoma is now one of the most common cancers among young adults.

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 06 April 2015

Young people can be especially sensitive to the sun. Children are particularly at risk. Avoid sun tanning and tanning beds.

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 06 April 2015

Young people can be especially sensitive to the sun. Skin cancer is very common among young people

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 07 April 2015

Young people can be especially sensitive to the sun. Tanning beds are classified as "Human Carcinogen".

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 07 April 2015

Young people can be especially sensitive to the sun. Do not burn, it will increase your chance of skin cancer.

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 07 April 2015

Young people can be especially sensitive to the sun. The UV index forecast should be taken seriously. Check it before you head out.

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 08 April 2015

Young people can be especially sensitive to the sun. EPA recommends tht you get vitamin D through supplements and foods, not the sun.

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 08 April 2015

Young people can be especially sensitive to the sun. Dress infants in lightweight clothing that cover all skin areas.

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing

Time: 1:17 PM

Duration: 120 Seconds

Source: KNHC

Date: 08 April 2015

Young people can be especially sensitive to the sun. The ozone absorbs rays, but its thickness varies due to many factors.

(Section 3.) Young People Making Positive Choices

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 03 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Walking to school instead of taking a bus has it's benefits

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 03 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Walking to school is great for your health

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 03 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Walking to school helps reduce health risks and problems

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 04 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Growing your own food is healthier than buying from a store

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 04 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Home composting is great for the environment

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 04 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Gardening is a fun and healthy hobby

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 05 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Getting a water bottle and keeping hydrated daily

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 05 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Staying hydrated is a necessity for those who are active

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 05 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Drinking clean water before you get thirsty keeps you focused

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 08 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Drinking clean water right when you wake up has its benefits

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 08 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Helps with mental focus as mental focus is a necessity for racing

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 08 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Stay on your game by eating healthy and staying in shape with exercise

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 09 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: How to pack when you travel for races and it's best to come prepared

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 09 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Keep your bike in healthy shape with bike maintenance to keep safe

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 09 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Join Cross-Country for the school and see improvement!

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 10 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Running through trails is fun and healthy and doesn't need much equipment

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 10 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Running is a sport you can do year-round and you can practice at any time for cross country

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 10 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: After going on a great run puts you in a better mood no matter what

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 11 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Hip-Hop Dancing is physically beneficial and improves your creativity

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Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 11 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Hip-Hop Dancing is Mentally, Physically and socially beneficial

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 11 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Hip-Hop dancing can help the community as it is already popular

Title: C89.5 Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 120 Seconds
Source: KNHC
Date: 12 June 2015

C89.5 spotlights different ways that young people can make positive choices. In this segment: Swimming competitively can benefit you.

(Section 4.) Drug Use at Music Festivals

Title: C89.5 Morning Show

Time: 8:05 AM

Duration: 43 Minutes

Source: KNHC

Date: 12 June 2015

Drew Bailey & Simon Thwaites sat down with the head of the Washington Poison Center to have a realistic conversation about drug use at music festivals. The Washington Poison Center is a statewide provider of immediate, free, and expert treatment advice and assistance on the telephone in case of exposure to poisonous, hazardous, or toxic substances. All calls are confidential.

Title: C89.5 Morning Show

Time: 8:50 AM

Duration: 26 Minutes

Source: KNHC

Date: 12 June 2015

Gabe Ossa chatted with us about the Conscious Crew. The Conscious Crew is a group of volunteers who are organized to ensure safety at large events put on by USC. They are equipped to help people who need it.

(Section 5.) Innovative Environmental Projects

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Source: WAME National Productans/
North East Public Radio

51% Show #1348

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Date aired on KNHC: 16 June 2015



JEREMY LEVINE / [HTTPS://WWW.FLICKR.COM/PHOTOS/JEREMYLEVINEDESIGN/](https://www.flickr.com/photos/jeremylevine/design/)

On this week's 51%, living well, first via sustainable happiness, then, through fine dining. And it all comes together with a focus on women's health.



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Duration: 28 minutes

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Bikes make a comeback in Moscow and Beijing -- Georgia tries to stamp out poaching --
And we'll hear about the status of Europe's species

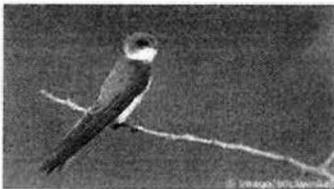
Producer & presenter: Sarah Steffen

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Gerd Georgii

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Species in Europe's forests, oceans and skies at risk



Green Week in Brussels is in full swing - it's the biggest annual conference on European environment policy. Special focus this year is on nature and biodiversity. Recent reports highlighted the dire situation of species in Europe - things are looking especially bad for birds, says DW's Sonya Diehn.

Interview: Sarah Steffen

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Georgia's war on poaching



Poaching remains one of the biggest threats to endangered species. In Georgia, environmental groups have been working with the Georgian government to stamp out poaching in the country's protected areas. But a recent rise in poaching has some environmentalists concerned that there's still a long way to go.

Report: Joseph Alexander Smith, Lagodekhi National Park, Georgia

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Moscow - a biker's paradise?



Many people in Moscow are fed up with the city's traffic jams and pollution. Cyclists participating in the annual Moscow bike parade even dare to dream about turning Moscow into something like Amsterdam or Copenhagen - a place where bikes are respected and taken seriously as a means of transport.

Report: Geert Groot Koerkamp, Moscow

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Making your own bamboo bike



Beijing used to be the bicycle capital of the world - but today it's more a capital of traffic jams. China's economic boom also saw an increasing number of people dump their bicycles for motorbikes or cars. But now more and more young people are rediscovering bikes. Some even construct their own bikes - made from bamboo.

Report: Benjamin Eyssel/Andrea Rönberg

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Mexico goes green with rooftop gardens

Since the 1990s, Mexico has been trying to improve its air quality. And a lot has changed in recent years. Bicycles are now part of the cityscape, the public transport system has been expanded, and the fight against smog has reached green heights.

Report: Anne Demmer/Jessie Wingard



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Beverly Hills on notice for water use – Killing owls for conservation -- Morocco transitions to renewable energy – And coyotes cause a stir in New York City.

Producer/Presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio technician: Jürgen Kuhn

TOPICS

Steep water cuts



As California enters its fourth year of drought, the governor has ordered residents to cut their water use by 25 percent. Some cities have to make bigger cuts than others. While swimming pools, lush green lawns and shiny new cars may be as much a part of Beverly Hills as movie stars, residents must now adapt.

Report: Lena Nozizwe, Beverly Hills

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Owl for an owl



An estimated 4000 spotted owls remain in the wild. Habitat loss isn't their only major threat: the more aggressive barred owls are also causing their numbers to dwindle. Now scientists are conducting an experiment to see if removing barred owls can bring the spotted owl back from the brink.

Report: Jason Albert, Oregon

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Energy transition



With its plentiful sun and strong coastal winds, Morocco is a fitting choice for solar and wind power. That's why the kingdom plans to increase its share of renewable energy. The goal, according to King Mohammed VI, is for his country to get 42 percent of its energy needs from renewables by 2020.

Report: Judith Kösters, Morocco / Presenter: Andrea Rönberg

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Inuit seal hunting



Inuit hunters from Greenland visited the European Parliament in Strasbourg to try to convince lawmakers to end a ban on seal products. A moratorium that was introduced in 2009 has wiped out the seal fur industry on which they Inuits depend. Malcolm Brabant met with the hunters at the start of their journey.

Report: Malcolm Brabant, Copenhagen

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Coyotes in NYC

In New York, howling coyotes have been unsettling the city's residents. Recent sightings have prompted anxious calls to emergency services and animal control groups. Despite some local concern and a lot of excitement, it appears these furry new residents are here to



stay.

Report: Kai Clement, New York / Presenter: Jessie Wingard

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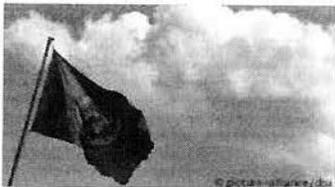
200 days to the Paris UN Climate Change Summit -- the latest on the EU's GMO crop controversy -- and how the tiny German village of Feldheim became an energy role model.

Producer/Presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio technician: Christoph Groove

TOPICS

200 days to Paris



The Business & Climate Summit is taking place in Paris this week, marking 200 days before the UN Climate Change Conference in December. DW talks to the UNFCCC's Nick Nuttall to find out about the role of business in fighting climate change.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

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A tiny winner



Germany's plan to the transition away from fossil fuels and nuclear power is an ambitious project. Some experts say the country could get 100 percent of its energy from cleaner sources by 2050. One tiny village outside of Berlin is far ahead of the game when it comes to renewable energy.

Report: Andrew Bowen, Feldheim, Germany

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GMO compromise



It's a controversial topic in Europe, one that EU governments have struggled to reach agreement on. To end the stalemate on GMOs, the EU commission proposed legislation to give individual countries the final say over GMO imports. But the plan has drawn widespread criticism.

Report: Dave Keating, Brussels

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National sport or national shame?



Chile's popular national sport, the rodeo, is attracting more and more opponents, who cite animal cruelty as a reason to call it a national shame. We hear about how one rodeo cowboy is feeling pangs of conscience.

Report: Asger Mow, Chile

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Expo Milano 2015: a fair to remember? A look behind the dog-eating decline in Hanoi & stranded sea lion pups forced ashore in California.

Producer/Presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eunice Wanjiru

Studio technician: Gard Giorgii

TOPICS

Expo Milano 2015



The world fair Expo Milano 2015 is underway. Its theme: "Feeding the Planet, Energy for Life" raises some interesting questions. But does the expo provide any answers or solutions? DW finds out.

Report: Zulfikar Abbany, Milan

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Stranded sea lions



Thousands of hungry sea lion pups are being washed up on Californian shores. Experts believe rising ocean temperatures are to blame for the standings.

Report: Lena Nozizwe, San Pedro, California

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Pledges 'not enough'



At the UN climate summit in Paris in December, it's hoped a new climate agreement will be reached. The goal is to limit global warming to 2 degrees Celsius by 2050. But experts say current pledges to cut emissions are inadequate.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

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Dog-eating decline



Hanoi has long been known as a city of dog eaters, where it's not uncommon to find dog meat on the menu. But times are changing. Today, Hanoi's dog-eaters are now out-numbered by dog lovers. So much so, one man has made a business from it.

Report: Marianne Brown, Hanoi, Vietnam

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Harnessing the power of tides in the UK--- Chasing rare birds in West Africa --And could Tesla's home battery revolutionize energy storage?

Producer/Presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Jessie Wingard

Studio technician: Thomas Schmidt

TOPICS

A silver bullet?



Power from the sun and wind is becoming more widespread. But energy storage devices are crucial in order to efficiently use such energy. Could Tesla's Powerwall battery mark a new era for energy storage? DW talks to energy storage expert Jonathan Radcliffe.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

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Britain is considering building the first of a series of enormous tidal lagoons. If the

Lagoon power



proposed billion euro plan goes ahead, the first tidal lagoon could soon be built in Wales.

Report: Anja Kueppers, Wales

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In harm's way



Sri Lanka is one of a few places in the world where the pygmy blue whale can be seen all year round. Thousands of tourists flock there in the hope of spotting one. But increasing numbers of whale-watching boats could be putting the whales at risk.

Report: Louise Osborne, Sri Lanka

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An elusive finch



With over 600 bird species, the West African nation of Benin is a bird watcher's paradise. It's home to the very rare finch - the Anambra waxbill. But even for ornithologists, this elusive bird isn't always easy to spot.

Report: Bettina Thoma, Benin / Presenter: Natalie Muller

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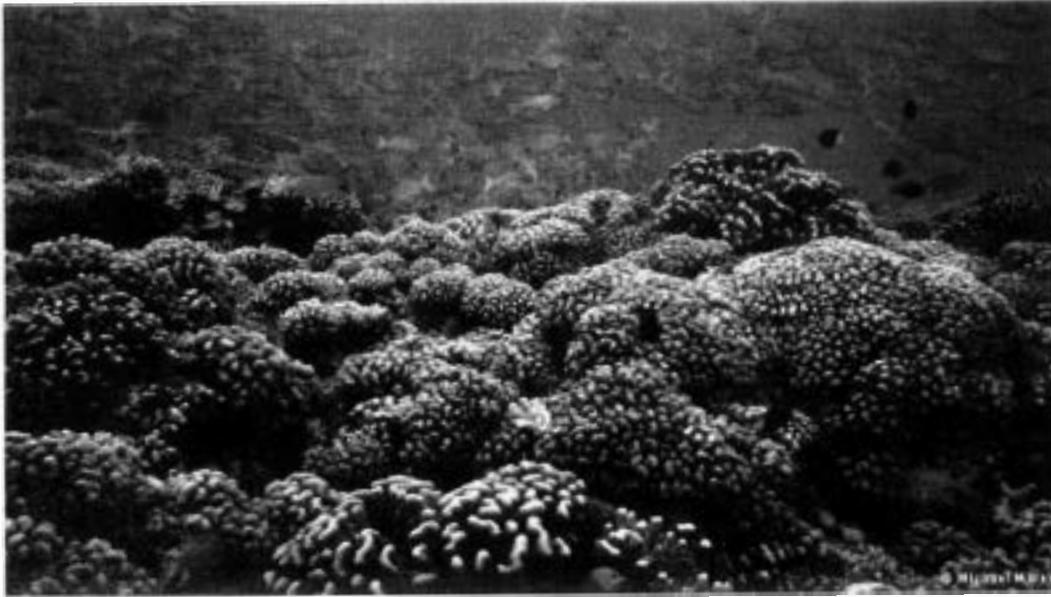
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A grim outlook for the world's forests -- Uproar over Uganda's plans for a hydroelectric dam -- Land erosion and climate change in the Sundarbans -- And rescue efforts to save Polynesia's sea turtles.

Producer/Presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio technician: Christoph Groove

TOPICS

Global forest decline



Some 170 million hectares of the world's forests could disappear by 2030 if current trends persist, according to the World Wildlife Fund (WWF). DW talks to WWF's forest expert Will Ashley-Cantello to find out more.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

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Uganda's water dilemma



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Denmark's secret to wind power success – Global e-waste mounts – And a ticking time bomb threatens the DRC.

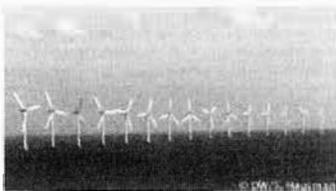
Producer/Presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Lea Klug

TOPICS

Denmark's fairytale



Denmark built the world's first off-shore wind farm in 1991. Today, Denmark generates up to 40 percent of its electricity from wind. By 2050 it hopes to be free of fossil fuels. So how did a tiny country come to dominate this fast growing form of renewable energy?

Report: Sandy Hausman, Copenhagen

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According to a report by the United Nations University (UNU), in 2014, global e-waste



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China's food scares prompt organic measures -- California introduces new poultry regulations – Overdevelopment poses greater risks for Italy – And could aquaponics revolutionize urban food production?

Producer/Presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Gerd Georgii

TOPICS

The concrete effect



Italy's fragile mountainous terrain makes it vulnerable to flooding and landslides. But rapid development, poorly planned infrastructure and illegal construction have increased the threats posed by floods. Environmentalists say as much as 28 percent of the country's farmland has been replaced by concrete since the 1960s – leading to all

kinds of environmental problems.

Report: Angelo Van Schaik, Rome

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Food safety in China



China has been rocked by scores of food safety incidents in recent years. According to the China National Center for Food Safety Risk Assessment, two hundred million get sick from bacterial contamination of food in China every year. The fear of toxic food has led to the emergence of a Chinese 'foodie scene' and growth in the consumption of

organic groceries.

Report: Ruth Kirchner, Beijing / Presenter: Natalie Muller

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Urban Aquaponics



Berlin has opened its first commercial aquaponic farm combining aquaculture and hydroponics. The farm is still only small - delivering up to 300 boxes of organic produce per week - in a city of 3.5 million people. But as food security becomes a bigger global concern, aquaponics has the potential to revolutionize food production in cities.

Report: Maximilian Grosser, Berlin / Presenter: Sarah Steffen

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Happy chickens



In some parts of California one carton of eggs costs as much as six dollars. The main reason for the price hike is a new law that requires commercial egg producers to increase the size of chicken cages. Economists predict egg shortages will follow. But raising your own backyard chickens is one way to make sure you will always be able

to have an omelet for breakfast.

Report: Lena Nozizwe, California

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Saving forests, elephants and rhinos by making paper from poo -- Easter Island tries to correct mistakes from the past -- Hundreds of owls have settled in Kikinda, Serbia

Producer & presenter: Sarah Steffen

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Melanie Schlicht

TOPICS

'We need to change the way we manage water'



Taiwan has just launched water rationing measures as the country battles its worst drought in over a decade. South America's largest city, Sao Paulo in Brazil, is suffering the worst drought in more than 80 years. And parts of the US have declared drought emergency. DW speaks to David Zetland, author of the book "Living with Water Scarcity".

Interview: Sarah Steffen

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Spaces are dwindling for tigers in the Sundarbans, the vast mangrove forest shared by India and Bangladesh -- the Democratic Republic of Congo wants to shift the boundaries of its National Park to extract oil -- Wild boars roam the streets in Istanbul

Producer & presenter: Sarah Steffen

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Gerd Georgii

TOPICS

Tiger vs man in the Sundarbans



The Sundarbans mangrove forest spreading across parts of Bangladesh and the Indian state of West Bengal is one of the largest reserves for the Bengal tiger. But rising sea levels and coastal erosion are destroying the tigers' natural habitat.

Report: Murali Krishnan, Sundarbans

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Environmental protection vs profit



The Virunga National Park in the Democratic Republic of Congo is one of the most biologically diverse protected areas on the planet. But it's also rich in oil - and in order to get to that oil, the government wants to shift the boundaries of the park.

Report: Bettina Rühl/Sonya Diehn

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Wild boars in the city



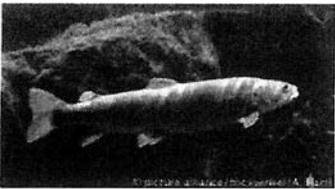
Wild boars have turned up in Istanbul - apparently in an effort to avoid construction in the region. This month, a group of boars stormed the garden of a housing complex, scaring residents and a security guard there. DW speaks to WWF Turkey's Conservation Officer Selin Devranoglu about the wild boars in the city.

Interview: Sarah Steffen

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Dammed future for the huchen?



The huchen, or Danube salmon, was once widespread throughout the Danube basin. But the "king of fish" has been left high and dry: Its natural habitat is shrinking as rivers are channeled for shipping and dammed for hydroelectricity.

Report: Kerry Skyring, banks of Slovenia's Sava River

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From journalism to activism: the role of the media in the climate change debate -- France's wind turbines get a make-over -- And discovering Rome's underground garbage.

Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Gerd Georgii

TOPICS

Camouflaged wind farms



Wind power in France is getting a make-over. Ever since wind turbines first started popping up in large numbers across Europe 25 years ago, wind farms have been seen by many as a blot on the landscape - especially in France. Now, thanks to a French inventor, the wind turbine has a new look. But you may not notice it at first glance.

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The Guardian, a UK-based newspaper, has joined the growing international divestment

From journalism to activism

movement by launching its very own climate campaign “Leave it in the Ground.” It's calling on the world's two biggest foundations to pull out their investments from companies that extract fossil fuels. DW spoke to The Guardian's Damian Carrington find out more.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

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Climate change and the media



How do the media influence the climate change debate? Does The Guardian's climate campaign signify a shift in the media's reporting about climate change? DW put these questions to Maxwell Boykoff Associate Professor with the Center for Science and Technology Policy at the University of Colorado.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

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Rome's underground pollution



Italy's capital city Rome has a long history dating back millennia. It also has a lot of buried history underground. But not all of Rome's underground is composed of ruins. Much of it is made up of a vast network of quarries. Today, they're not only posing a major problem for Rome but they've also turned into illegal garbage dumps.

Report: Megan Williams, Rome

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A long tradition: the many facets of Islam in China -- African migrants in South African refugee camps following xenophobic attacks

Producer/ Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

No return: African migrants stuck in South African refugee camps after xenophobic attacks



In South Africa attacks on foreign workers have surged since late March. In the slum areas, some impoverished people vent their frustration at foreigners. These attacks have prompted thousands of African migrants to pack up and leave, many returning to neighboring states. But others, who had hoped to escape the violence in their

home countries, are now stuck in refugee camps within South Africa.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

African refugees stuck in camp near Durban after xenophobic attacks

Islam has a long tradition in China. Today, more than 20 million Muslims in the country.



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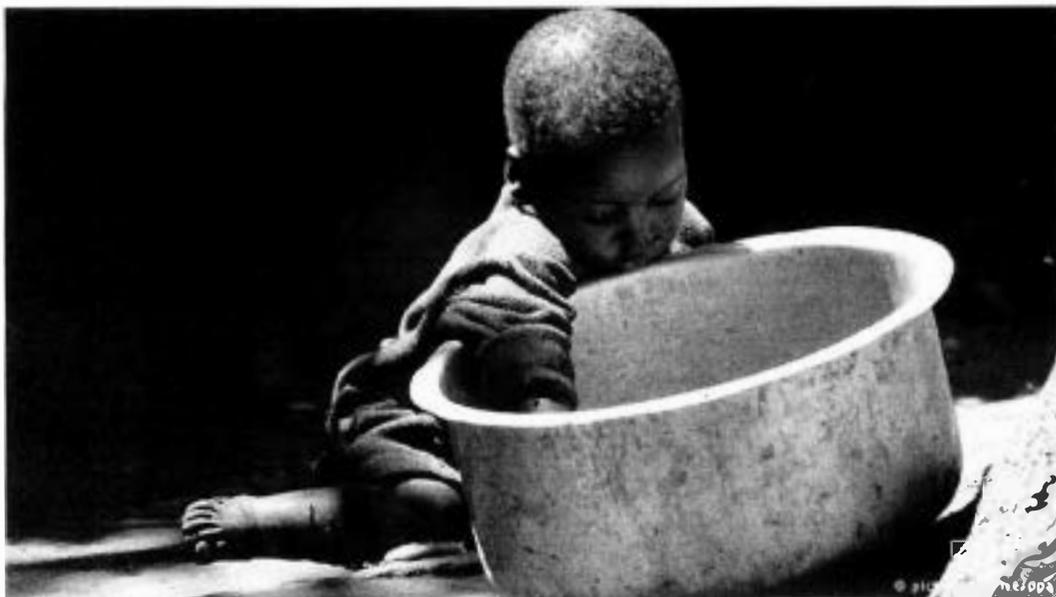
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Turkey is making history by putting Armenian political candidates forward -- A drilling project stirs up controversy in the Philippines -- Bamboo bikes in Beijing

Producer/host: Sarah Steffen

TOPICS

Still a long way to go to eradicate world hunger



The UN's Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has taken stock of the world's efforts to curb hunger. According to a report published this week, global hunger has continued to decline, but about 795 million people are still undernourished. DW speaks to FAO's Piero Conforti.

Interview: Sarah Steffen

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Armenian political candidates run for office in Turkey



Several Armenian candidates are slated to run in Turkey's general elections in early June. It's the first time that three of the country's four main parties have chosen members of Turkey's Armenian minority. Critics say the lack of Armenians in power is one of the most visible signs of the discrimination in Turkish society.

Report: Dorian Jones, Istanbul

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Curbing HIV infection rates in Swaziland



Swaziland has the world's largest HIV epidemic, affecting roughly one in four people. New infection rates have fallen in recent years thanks to a focus on HIV prevention and education. However, women account for most new HIV infections - especially young women are much more vulnerable than men of the same age.

Report: Sam Cowie, Mbabane

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Drilling project stirs up controversy in the Philippines



A new drilling project is underway on Mindoro Island in the Philippines to tap into the natural resource of volcanic heat to generate geothermal electricity. But the project has faced strong opposition from locals who fear outsiders are just trying to exploit their land.

Report: Jason Strother, Mindoro

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Making your own bamboo bike

Beijing used to be the bicycle capital of the world - but today it's more a capital of traffic jams. China's economic boom also saw an increasing number of people dump their bicycles for motorbikes or cars. But now more and more young people are rediscovering bikes. Some even construct their own bikes - made from bamboo.

Report: Benjamin Eyssel/Andrea Rönberg



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A hidden problem: FGM in Thailand - Internet comedian from Saudi Arabia - Why Silicon valley is still a boys' club

Host/Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

FGM persists in Thailand



Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) is recognized internationally as violating the human rights of girls and women. In southern Thailand, the practice has gone on under the radar of national health authorities for decades.

Report: Gabrielle Paluch, southern Thailand

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Women in Silicon Valley

At first sight, it looks like the world of labor in the US is one of equal representation. But



there is still one sector that is predominantly white and male: the tech industry of Silicon Valley.

Report: Nicole Markwald, California, presented by Andrea Roensberg

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Online comedy from Saudi Arabia



In Saudi Arabia women are not allowed to drive, or work without spousal consent. Amy Roko makes satirical videos which she posts online about her country's male-dominated society - and she has achieved great popularity.

Report: Nina Amin, presented by Jessie Wingard

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On this week's show: Nepal reels from yet another major earthquake - Why women and children are at risk of being trafficked in Nepal's post-quake chaos - Sub-Saharan migrants face an uncertain future in Morocco - Outrage over hydroelectric dams in Uganda - Nigerian dolls outperform Barbie.

TOPICS

Nepal dealt another blow



Another strong tremor has hit Nepal, just weeks after a mammoth earthquake killed over 8,000 people in the Himalayan nation. Hundreds of thousands of people are now homeless, and with the monsoon season just around the corner, many are wondering how they'll cope.

Report: Murali Krishnan, Nepal

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Trafficking risk



Human trafficking is a serious problem in Nepal, where women and children are frequently smuggled across the porous border with India and forced into slavery. As Liesl Gerntholz from Human Rights Watch explains, it's easier for traffickers to prey on vulnerable groups in the wake of a natural disaster.

Interview: Natalie Muller

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Waiting at the border



Life isn't easy for the thousands of sub-Saharan Africans who've come to Morocco seeking to build a better life. Some plan to reach Europe across the Mediterranean, others hope to make it into one of Morocco's two Spanish enclaves - the only European land bordering Africa.

Report: Maggy Donaldson/ Thalia Beaty, Rabat, Morocco

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Uganda's water dilemma



The Nile River has been of strategic importance ever since the earliest civilizations. In Uganda, the government wants to use the force of the White Nile for hydroelectric dams. But environmentalists say the dam plans could destroy tourism, animal habitats, and ecosystems.

Report: Kimberly Adams, Isimba, Uganda

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Queens of Africa



Lagos-based designer Taofick Okoya has produced his very own line of Nigerian dolls - the Queens of Africa. His creations have proven so popular with young girls in Nigeria, they're even outperforming Barbie.

Report: Stefan Ehlert / Presenter: Jessie Wingard

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Shocked survivors in a destroyed village



While people in and around the Kathmandu valley are slowly getting more aid, villagers in many remote parts of Nepal are still waiting for help. Sandra Petersmann traveled to a small mountain village in Sindupalchowk, one of the regions worst hit by the quake. She talked to villagers who have lost everything.

Report: Sandra Petersmann / presented by Rob Mudge

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Earthquake risk in Istanbul



Istanbul straddles the Anatolian and Eurasian tectonic plates. Many seismologists agree that the likelihood of the city of 15 million experiencing a large-scale earthquake in the near future is very high. New earthquake measures are being put in place all across Istanbul. But is Istanbul ready for the expected big one?

Report: Natalie Carney

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DRC's ticking time bomb



The Nyiragongo Volcano in the DRC's Virunga National Park could erupt at any moment, releasing deadly flows of lava down its slopes and devastating towns on the shores of nearby Lake Kivu. Yet there is one unexpected upside to this threat posed by nature, as two uneasy neighbors - the DRC and Rwanda - are forced to cooperate with one

another.

Report: Judith Raupp / presented by Neil King

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International artists in Zimbabwe

A huge inflation rate, soaring unemployment and poverty are an everyday reality in Zimbabwe. But for one week during the southern African autumn, the capital, Harare, is



transformed into a happy hub of culture - for the Harare International Festival of the Arts, or HIFA. For 16 years, the festival organizers have managed to lure a cosmopolitan crowd of artists to town.

Report: Jan-Philippe Schlüter / presented by Natalie Muller

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Dealing with the aftermath of the earthquake in Nepal -- How conflict in Yemen gravely impacts children - Protests over planned closure of indigenous communities -- An ancient national sport helps strengthen indigenous identity in Chile

Host/ Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Dealing with the earthquake's aftermath



Helpers are facing massive problems in the aftermath of the Nepal quake. World in Progress talks to Heiko Grosspietsch, one of the organizers of the private NGO Shanti in Kathmandu. Grosspietsch is currently camping outside, along with many volunteers and local people. His organization is expanding its aid efforts to quake victims.

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[Find out more about Shanti](#)

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[Nepal Quake Interview with Shanti's Heiko Grosspietsch, Kathmandu](#)

Children suffer in Yemen



In Yemen, the humanitarian situation is worsening, according to reports from International aid organizations. In the past five weeks alone, more than 1,000 people have died as a result of airstrikes or fighting on the ground in Yemen. Among them: more than 100 children. Children die as innocent bystanders - but also because armed

groups recruit them as fighters, violating international law.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Children in Yemen

Protests over planned closure of indigenous communities



In Australia there's been an outcry over the conservative government's plan to cut services to more than 150 remote indigenous communities in Western Australia. The policy will directly impact some 12,000 people. The UN's special rapporteur on the rights of indigenous people said that Australia had "regressed" in its treatment of indigenous

communities.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Protests over planned closure of indigenous communities

Palin a way to express Mapuche culture in Chile



In Chile, there are some 1,5 million indigenous Mapuche People. Consecutive Chilean governments have promised - and failed - to improve the relationship with the Mapuche. Now a group of Mapuche athletes say if politicians want to be on their team, the politicians first need to understand Mapuche culture - starting with a game called Palin.

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Indigenous sport Palin expressing Mapuche identity in Chile



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Land erosion and soil salinity forces people to leave their villages in the Sundarbans -- In Turkey, people learn about the forgotten past of their Armenian grandmothers -- And a Chinese entrepreneur is building a casino extravaganza on the Mekong River

Producer/host: Sarah Steffen

TOPICS

Saving the world's soils



The UN has declared 2015 the International Year of Soils. Now, the third global soil week is in full swing in the German capital, Berlin. The takeaway message here: Soils are essential if we plan on feeding the world's 9 billion people by 2050. And the world needs to take better care of its soils.

Report: Helle Jeppesen/Jessie Wingard

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Losing livelihoods in the Sundarbans



Coastal erosion and increasing sea levels are gradually eating away at the land in the Sundarbans. Many people from the villages are being forced to migrate to cities, like Kolkata, because their fertile land is turning saline with an increasing number of storms and floodings.

Report: Murali Krishnan, Sundarbans

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Place your bets!



The Golden Triangle along the borders of Thailand, Laos and Myanmar was once one of the world's largest opium producing regions and has turned into a tourist destination these days. And - if a Chinese entrepreneur has it his way - there's more to come. Think: Las Vegas on the Mekong.

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Armenian grandmothers share hidden past



April 24th marks the centenary of the Armenian genocide during World War One. Turkey rejects the term genocide. More and more Armenian survivors in the country dare to speak up and tell their stories of how they were assimilated into Turkish families after their parents had been killed.

Report: Dorian Jones, Istanbul

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Rebuilding lives in Malawi after the floods -- Reviving an abandoned village in Italy -- Rethinking the ethics of silk production in India

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Recovering from the floods



Malawi is still battling with the aftermath of the floods that hit the country in January. One third of the country was declared a disaster zone, more than 270 people lost their lives, and hundreds of thousands are homeless now. Malawi's government has called for international assistance. Our correspondent joins the relief organization

Doctors Without Borders in the worst-hit area of Malawi.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Malawi recovery efforts

The small village of Ostana in northern Italy is fighting for its very existence. Once a

Rebuilding life in a remote village

thriving village, the population decreased with more and more people leaving in the past few decades for city jobs. Only five residents were left in Ostana at the end of the 20th century. But one man tried to turn Ostana's fate around and revive the village.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Ostana village resurrection

Cruelty-free silk from Assam



For many people, clothes made from silk signify beauty and elegance in fashion. But not everyone is aware that the silk worms that create the fine silk thread are actually killed in the production process, when their cocoons are placed in boiling water to obtain the thread. Some some silk products are now marketed as "Ahimsa" silk, claiming

to use a non-violent production method.

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Non-violent silk in India

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In this half hour documentary, DW's Ruth Kirchner talks to people in China's far west about the situation of the muslim Uighur minority.

Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

China's Uighur minority continues to struggle



The Xinjiang province in the far west of China is one of the main political hotspots in the People's Republic. The predominantly Muslim Uighurs have become a minority in their traditional homeland and say they feel oppressed by the Han Chinese. Beijing tries to control the growing tensions with an iron fist, blaming extremists supported

from abroad for violence.

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On this week's show: Nigerian soldiers on Death Row - Totem and Taboo in Madagascar - The Times They are a Changin' in southern India - and a bit of musical advice for refugees

TOPICS

Nigerian soldiers on Death Row



More death sentences were handed out in Nigeria than the rest of sub-Saharan Africa last year combined, says Amnesty International, which published its annual death penalty report on Wednesday. The report indicates that a disproportionate number of soldiers were given death sentences. World in Progress was joined by Amnesty's

Africa death penalty expert, Oluwatosin Popoola, to explain why...

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Totem and Taboo in Madagascar

If you belong to the Antambahoaka people on the eastern coast of Madagascar, and you



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People in the embattled city of Benghazi try to cope with the risks of deadly attacks -- Human rights activists in Myanmar deal with the aftermath of the brutal crackdown on students -- Turkish students also take to the streets for better education

Producer/host: Sarah Steffen

TOPICS

Life in the embattled city of Benghazi



Benghazi has borne the brunt of the unrest in the country since former leader Moammar Gadhafi was toppled. Radical militants had taken root in the city last year, until General Khalifa Hiftar launched a military offensive against them. The Libyan Army says it now controls most of Benghazi. But life for civilians remains difficult.

Report: Marine Olivesi, Benghazi

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'Myanmar is not moving forward'



Myanmar made headlines this month when police forces brutally cracked down on a student protest in Letpadan. It was the latest in a series of protests that started last November, sparked by a controversial education law. DW speaks to human rights and youth activist Moe Thway.

Interview: Sarah Steffen

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Uproar in Turkey over education system



High school students and parents have been taking to the streets to protest Turkey's education system in the past few weeks. It's the latest flashpoint between secular Turks and the Islamic-rooted government of President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

Report: Dorian Jones, Istanbul

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Improving working conditions in Lesotho's factories



The kingdom of Lesotho - completely surrounded by South Africa - is the center of jeans manufacturing in Africa. Famous companies have more than 26 million pairs of jeans tailored here each year. The "Better Work Lesotho" project sets out to improve conditions for workers.

Report: Jan-Philippe Schlüter/Jessie Wingard

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Why not everyone is happy about the ambitious Nicaragua canal - What Egypt hopes to gain from extending the Suez canal - Making development programs more effective - Keeping the ancient tradition of throat singing alive in Canada.

TOPICS

Ambitious canal project in Nicaragua divides people



The Nicaraguan government plans to build a \$ 50 billion canal that could reduce the cost of shipping oil and other commodities from Europe to Asia. The canal would be both longer and wider than the Panama canal. But as Reese Erlich reports from Ometepe Island in Nicaragua, environmentalists and peasant farmers strongly oppose

the project.

DW RECOMMENDS

Nicaragua canal connects oceans, divides people

Nicaragua's government is building a massive canal that will connect the Pacific and Caribbean. Canal critics fear there will be confiscations of land, environmental mayhem and a job boom that will bypass the locals.

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Nicaragua canal opposed by farmers, environmentalists

Egypt hopes to boost shipping, economy with extended Suez canal



Egypt is trying to draw foreign investment to kickstart a recovery from years of instability that has sent tourists and businesses fleeing. A major element of Egypt's 'new economy', according to the government, is an eight billion dollar expansion of the 145 year-old Suez Canal. The government hopes the extension will increase shipping

traffic and boost revenues for the region.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Egypt expanding Suez canal

World Development Report: Helping people make better choices



The World Development Report 2015 published by the World Bank focuses on how to make development programs more effective by diagnosing psychological and social constraints to development. One of the lead authors of the report, Ryan Muir, explains that finding the best time for interventions and understanding the way

people think is crucial for change.

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World Development Report 2015

How people's thinking and behaviour ties into development

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Ryan Muir on the World Bank's World Development Report 2015

Keeping the Inuit throat singing tradition alive in Canada



Canada's colonial policy of assimilation left Inuit people traumatized and their culture nearly eradicated. However, a younger generation of Inuit people are reclaiming the heritage denied to their parents, including the unique throat singing tradition. Sian Griffiths met with Lynda Brown who learned how to throat sing as an adult and is

now sharing her knowledge with young people.

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(Section 7.) How Science Dollars are Spent

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Ahead of elections: technological transparency in Turkey? - The gargantuan task of decoding space-based data - Pedestrian lights and AIDS research in Austria - Using an APP to find a good bottle of red, white or rosé.

TOPICS

Technological transparency in Turkey?



The Islamic Republic is on the final stretch of election campaigns that have been dominated by technology. But that technology is not only being used by the parties, it's also set to play a key role in monitoring the election process. In Istanbul, Dorian Jones has been checking things out for us, and his report starts with a tour of the

governing AK Party's national digital office.

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The gargantuan task of decoding space-based data



Great advancements have been made in the past decades when it comes to using satellite data to solve problems on earth. Spectrum asked Kenneth Holmlund, of the European agency of the exploitation of meteorological satellites (EUMETSAT), what satellite data looks like - unpacked.

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Pedestrian lights and AIDS research in Austria



HIV-AIDS remains one of the most stigmatized afflictions in modern society, and the Austrian capital is taking that on - with stop and go lights. As Kerry Skyring reports from Vienna, the city is illuminating tolerance but finding prejudice towards people with AIDS as difficult to eradicate as the disease itself...

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Digital Europe - using an App to find a good bottle of wine



This week, Digital Europe is all about wine - well, actually, smart phone applications and Our correspondent Kate Hairsine was on vacation this week in Portugal. But she's not off the hook - we tracked her down on a beach outside Porto to talk about VINO VERDE...

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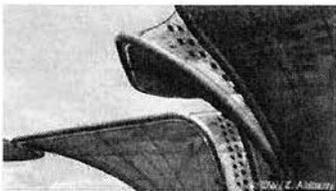
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We head back to Italy for another swipe at Expo Milano 2015 and a chance to talk solar trees, SeedBoards, ExpoLeaks.org and the rise in whistleblower websites.

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

Solar trees: from the ground up



The German Pavilion at the Milan expo, is a feast of technology. Some of it (seemingly) low-tech, some of it hi-tech. Its solar trees are clearly hi-tech, and architect Lennart Wiechell tells us all about them.

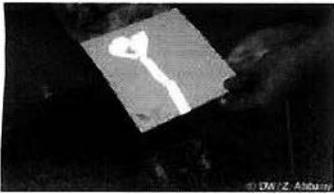
Interview: Zulfikar Abbany, Milan

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SeedBoards for your imagination

Expo visitors expect to be wowed with interactive gadgets. And if you want interaction,



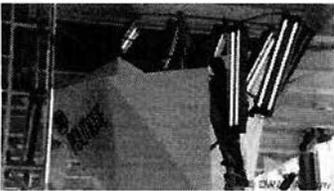
you'll love SeedBoards. Creative director, Thomas Frenzel, tell us more.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany, Milan

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Sustainability: it's an issue



A world fair the size of the Milan expo requires a lot of digital and other infrastructure. Dietmar Kautschitz of construction firm Nussli talks sustainability.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany, Milan

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Digital Europe (part one): ExpoLeaks.org



Some say "No expo!" Others, such as ExpoLeaks.org co-founder Lorenzo Bagnoli, want to expose corruption.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany, Milan

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Digital Europe (part two): rise of whistleblower sites



Whistleblower sites like ExpoLeaks are "popping up like mushrooms," says our Digital Europe correspondent Kate Hairsine.

In the studio: Zulfikar Abbany and Kate Hairsine

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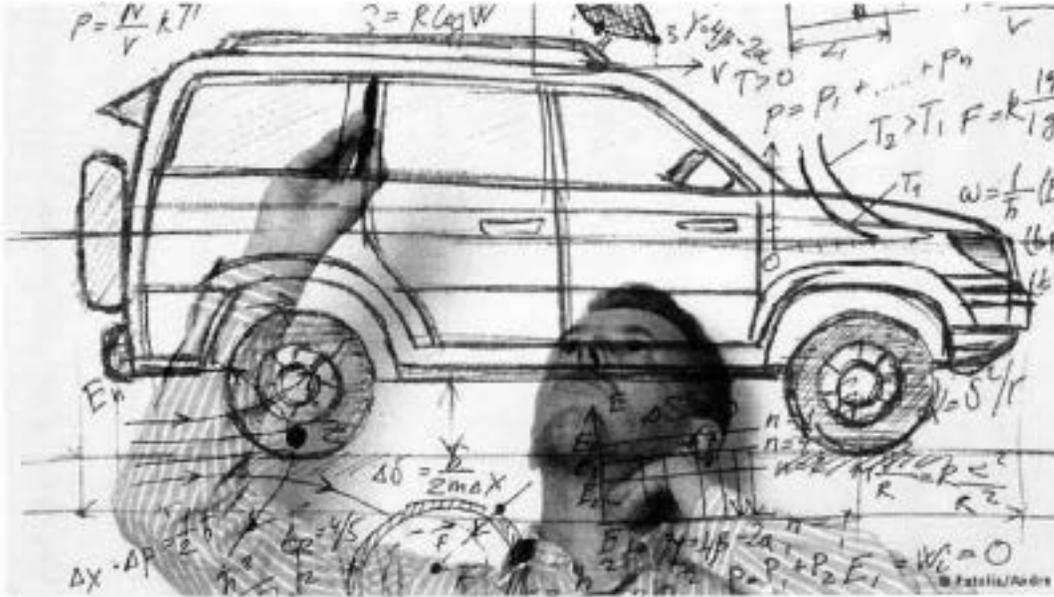


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In this week's Spectrum, we look at aftershocks in Nepal, the EU data roaming plan that'll keep you from roaming anywhere, and we dive headlong into the three revolutions that changed pop music forever.

Host: Conor Dillon

TOPICS

Aftershocks in Nepal



It's one thing to lose your home, but it's something very, very different when "home" is the highest mountain chain on planet earth. DW's Murali Krishnan visits a country that suffered two major earthquakes in a span of just three weeks to find how the country's homeless will survive.

Report: Murali Krishnan, Kathmandu, Nepal

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Here today, here tomorrow: EU data roaming fees



EU data roaming - it's like a game where you always lose. Now, if you're amazed that national smartphone plans don't carry over into neighboring countries - and this in 2015! - well, so is everyone in Europe. Because it was all supposed to stop by the end of this year... until suddenly it wasn't. DW's Digital Europe correspondent Kate Hairsine

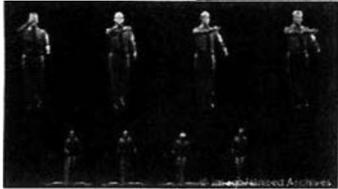
doesn't like it one bit.

Report: Kate Hairsine, Karlsruhe, Germany

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The three revolutions that changed pop music



Fifty years of pop music - that's 17,000 songs - have been analyzed by scientists at Queen Mary University and Imperial College London. They say there were three major turning points that changed pop music - and our listening habits - forever. DW's Gabriel Borrud dives headlong into that study, and the music behind it.

Report: Gabriel Borrud, Bonn, Germany

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On this week's program: We hear about why a leading neuroscientist in Germany has stopped doing experimental tests on primates - Also, making paper out of elephant dung, who'd have think it? - And get ready: Europeans are about to get fatter...except for in one country.

TOPICS

The debate about experimentation on animals



Animal rights activists called him a scumbag, a monster, a murderer - and even threatened to kill him. Now, Nikos Logothetis, who heads the Max Planck Institute's biological cybernetics facility in Tiibingen, has said he will stop conducting experiments on primates. And what do other scientists think about it? Fabian Schmidt travelled to

Tiibingen to talk to Andreas Nieder about it.

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Turning dung into paper



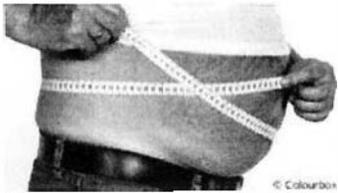
Now, lots of people have progressive ideas, but not everyone is over 70 years of age when they try to put their ideas into action. Mahesh Bora is an exception. He runs a young company - a startup of sorts - that produces hand-made paper using dung. It's saving elephants, endangered Asian rhino and conserving forests. Chhavi Sachdev brings

us this story from Assam, India.

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Europe is going to get a lot fatter by 2030



We're going to talk now about a report that raises huge, huge questions about the health of Europeans. It is a projection commissioned by the WHO on the number of overweight and obese people we can expect to find in Europe by 2030. DW's Conor Dillon tells us what it's going to look like out there.

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The tricky task of disabling drones



This week on Digital Europe we're going to talk about drones. Europe has opened its skies to unmanned aerial vehicles. As a result, European companies are rapidly exploring new business opportunities for drones. At the same time, there are growing concerns about drones being used for malicious purposes. Kate Hairsine has more from

Karlsruhe.

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On this week's show, we hear from DW's Zulfikar Abbany at the Expo Milano 2015, take a look at some Indian tech trying to stop a growing drunk driving problem, find out why some homes in Nepal collapsed while others didn't, and investigate whether gamers are ruining the planet.

TOPICS

Spectrum: Reigning it in

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Expo Milano 2015



DW's Zulfikar Abbany takes a look at the future of food at the World Fair in Milan, Italy, with the most compelling pavilions eschewing technology and - ehem ehem - going back to the roots.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Expo Milan report](#)

Indian tech to fight drunk driving



DW reporter Murali Krishnan visits engineering students in the southern state of Tamil Nadu who have developed an electronic device which they think can seriously reduce the number of Indians getting hurt or killed behind the wheel.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Fighting drunk driving in India

Earthquake-proof: Why some Nepal homes didn't collapse



DW's Thomas Kohlmann talks to seismologist Peggy Hellweg from the University of California, Berkeley to find out why some homes in Nepal were left standing after a devastating 7.8 earthquake.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Building a better home

Thirsty game consoles and hacking a kitchen device



Are gamers contributing to global warming? And is it a good idea to hack a 1,200-euro (\$1,330) kitchen appliance? DW's Digital Europe correspondent, Kate Hairsine, reports.

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Consoles, and a Thermomix

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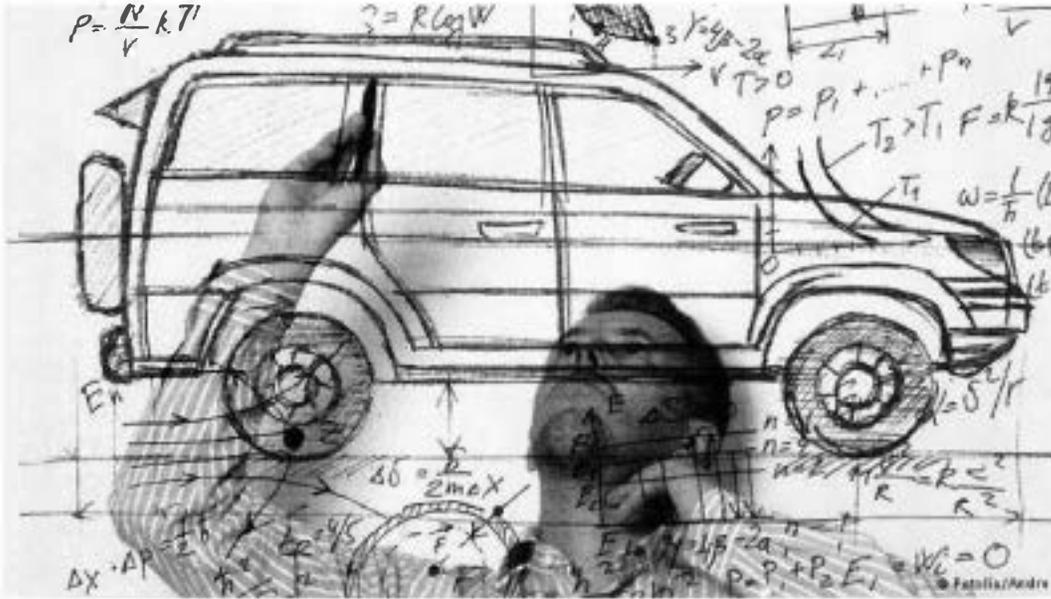
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Should science be the future of food? An interview from the 2015 Milan Expo - Overprescribing antibiotics in the Czech Republic - Germany's smoking gun - Planned obsolescence of our electronic gadgets.

TOPICS

Is science the future of farming?



Zulfikar Abbany chats with Professor Claudia Sorlini, the head of the science committee at the 2015 Milan Expo.

How does science fit in to the theme of this year's event: "Feeding the Planet – Energy for life," and what role should technology play in helping to feed the world?

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Over-prescribing antibiotics in the Czech Republic

The global overuse of antibiotics means dangerous bacteria are becoming increasingly resistant to these life saving drugs. The situation is particularly bad in the Czech Republic



where, as in many countries these days, doctors are handing them out for even not-so-serious illnesses. Laura Postma reports.

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Germany's smoking - and overheating - gun

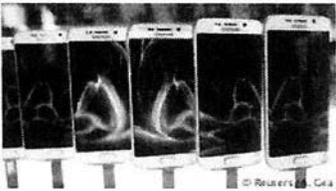


The preferred rifle of the Germany army, the Heckler and Koch G36 assault rifle, is so inaccurate that it's ill-equipped for combat situations. So what's wrong with this smoking gun? It's simply getting too hot. Gabriel Borrud tells us why.

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A new French law takes aim at gadgets that quickly wear down



Why do our smartphones or laptops always seem to wear out after only a few years of use? Some activists say companies design them that way. Now a new law in France is taking aim at so-called "planned obsolescence." Our Digital Europe correspondent, Kate Hairsine tells us more.

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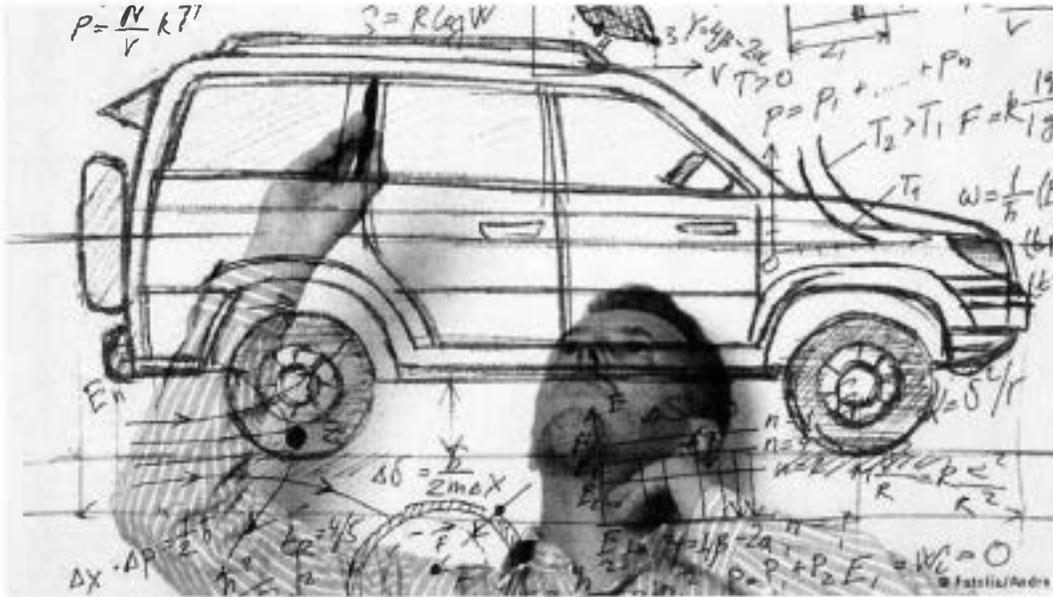
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How criminal forensic experts make 'honest mistakes' - Why all men should cry more - Going back in time to meet a motherly louse - Using old and new school technology to harness tidal power.

TOPICS

How criminal forensic experts make 'honest mistakes'



The FBI has had to admit that experts in its forensics unit have given flawed testimony over two decades. According to the Washington Post, 26 of 28 examiners with the FBI's microscopic hair comparison unit overstated matches of hair at crime scenes in ways that favored the prosecution's cause. Dr Itiel Dror, of University College London, tells

Spectrum how this could have happened.

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Why all men should cry more



If you look at WHO statistics concerning mental disorders, it appears women are at a higher risk of mental disease than men. Across Europe, it is estimated that up to 33 percent of the female population - versus 22 percent of men - will have a mental disorder at some point in their lives. Health experts, however, say this gender imbalance

is misleading. Neil King tells us why.

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Using new and old school technology to harness tidal power



Britain is currently considering building the first of a series of enormous tidal lagoons - the world's first-ever man-made energy-generating ponds combining 21st century and 19th century technology that will tap into a tidal understanding that dates back a millennium. Our correspondent Anja Kueppers reports from Swansea Bay

in Wales, where the tidal lagoons are to be built.

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Going back in time to meet a motherly louse



What did the earth look like 100 million years ago? If you're thinking of dinosaurs and land covered by tropical rainforests, you're probably not that far off... Birds and insects existed too. Scientists at the University of Bonn have made an extraordinary finding about a prehistoric insect. A louse, to be exact. And as Lisa Duhm tells us now,

a very motherly louse, at that...

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A special edition of DW's science and technology show, Spectrum, from the Hanover Fair (Hannover Messe) - one of the biggest fairs for industrial technology - this year with a focus on India... And a presenter who had to start the day by being tossed about by a Kuka Robocoaster!

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany in Hanover

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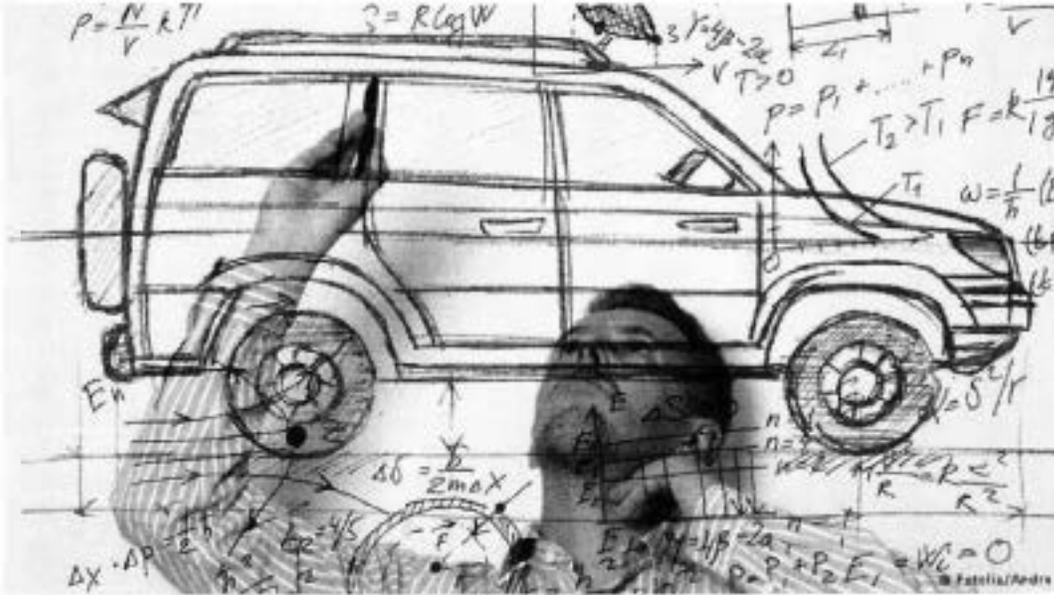
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We mark World Health Day with a look at food safety. Then, food apps - can you believe Germans are only now taking to takeaway delivery? And outsourcing in the tech industry - what's it doing to our skills base.

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

Sure you want to eat that?



How safe is your food? That's the big question this World Health Day. We're not talking about cheeseburgers or French fries. We mean stuff that will make you physically sick - or even kill you.

Report: Conor Dillon, Bonn

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Digital Europe: food apps boom



Europe has a long and varied tradition of eating out. But there's a new eating out trend - eating out at home. Ordering takeaway that's delivered is booming - helped by some home-grown apps.

In the studio: Zulfikar Abbany and Kate Hairsine

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Where's Europe's skills base?



Europe's large tech makers, like Nokia, used to produce in Europe, but have moved manufacturing to Asia. It begs the question: Does Europe still have the skills and infrastructure to produce phones and other gadgets?

Report: Michael Scaturro, Berlin

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Stanley: Ebola survivor



It's just over a year since we started reporting on the Ebola outbreak in western parts of Africa. Liberia has recorded the most deaths - more than four thousand. Some have survived, only to lose everything.

Report: Laura Salm Reifferscheidt, Taylor Tar, Liberia

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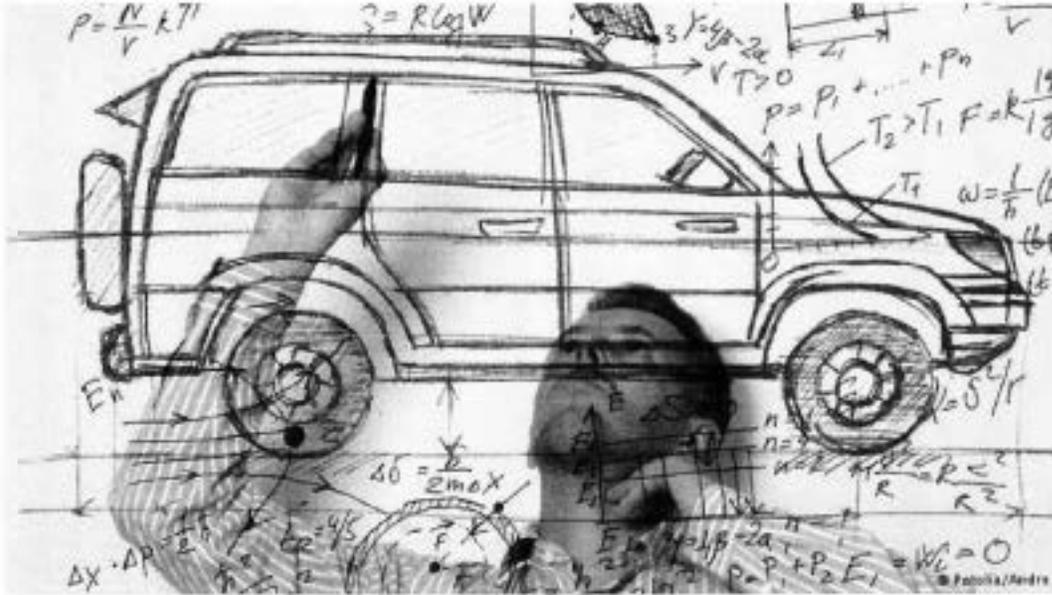


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Nothing is 100 percent safe but fear of flying is rational. Find out why. Also: a new-look Digital Europe with Kate Hairsine. Savants and their amazing abilities - can we learn like them? And Dutch blue energy tech.

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A rational fear of flying?



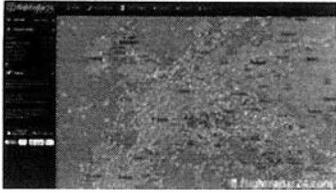
After the crash of Germanwings flight 4U 9525, and similar events like it, it's understandable if our fears of flying should rise. Many airlines offer courses to help people with their fears.

Report: Carla Bleiker

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Digital Europe: flightradar24



A "new-look" Digital Europe with science and technology reporter Kate Hairsine. This week: flightradar24, a site and app tracking live air traffic.

In the studio: Zulfikar Abbany and Kate Hairsine

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Savants - abilities vs. disabilities?



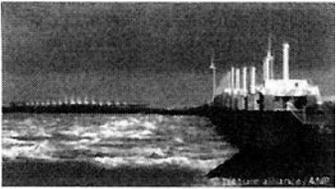
Savants have special mental abilities, such as in math and memory. But they also have disabilities, such as an autism spectrum disorder. To mark World Autism Awareness Day we speak to savant researcher Dr Thorsten Fehr.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

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Dutch blue energy technology



Windmills, hydro-installations, solar cells...Who hasn't heard of them? Well, Dutch researchers are now exploring a largely untapped addition: blue energy - energy from combing salt water and fresh water.

Report: Suzanna Koster, the Netherlands

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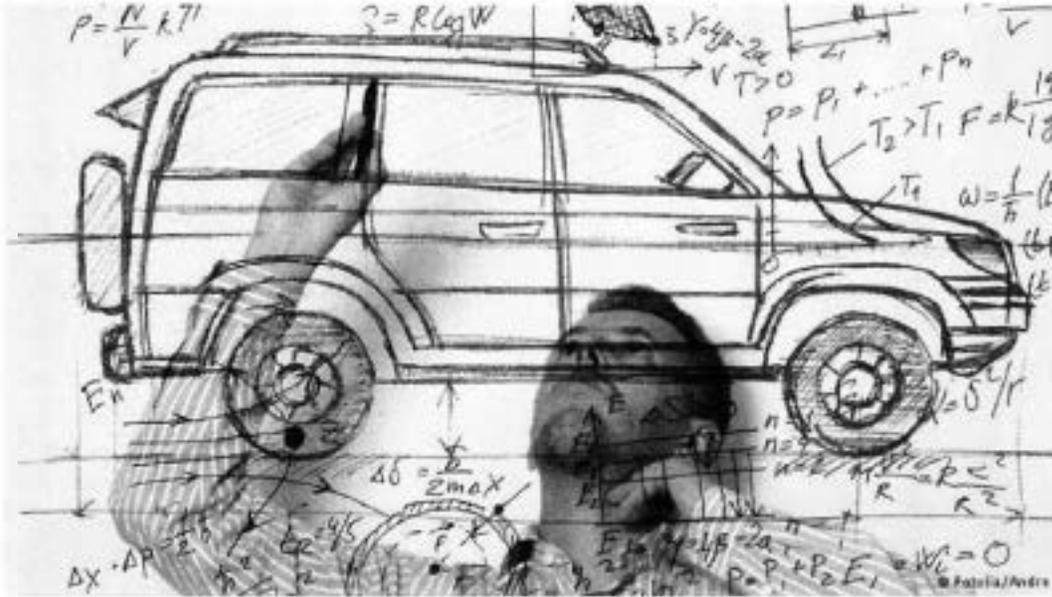
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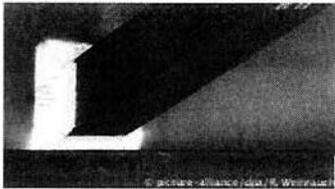


We find out why Germany's bridges are crumbling and whether they can be fixed. We ask whether Europe's heading for a tech skills gap? And we get inside Android Auto.

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

Bridge: closed!



"Germany's bridges are falling apart," says the German Marshall Fund. About 40 percent need urgent work. But why, and will they be replaced with engineering feats of the future?

Report: Gabriel Borrud, Duisburg

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Don't jog 'til you drop

Exercise is good! That's what we're told. But can you do too much good? A recent study on



jogging suggests more than two-and-a-half hours of exercise in a week may do more harm than good.

Report: Lisa Duhm

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Mind the tech skills gap



The UK tech sector is booming - especially for fintech, or financial technology companies. But a growing technology skills gap means many can't find the talent to keep up with their own growth.

Report: Anja Kueppers, London

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On Android Auto pilot?



We've long heard about Google's driverless car project. But there's also Android Auto. Get in, plug in an Android device, and let the auto do your thinking? Not quite.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany w/ Google's Jens Redmer and Chris Carde at CeBIT 2015

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(Section 8.) Preparing Youth for the Future

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One in three American young people will be arrested before the age of 23, and many will spend time in institutions that used to be called "reform schools" or "rehabilitation camps"...but can really only be described as prisons.

Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll talk to the author of an extensive study of the juvenile justice system and learn just what is happening to children behind bars.

We'll also spend an academic minute playing with puppies...trust me, it'll make you feel better.



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On this week's show we'll explore the minds of young inventors from all over the world. In Nigeria, one man designed a doll that actually looks like the African girls playing with it. In China, young people are making their own bikes from bamboo. In France, nature inspired an inventor to give traditional wind power a makeover. And DW's employees give you some tips for staying creative yourself.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Black Nigerian doll challenges racial stereotypes



When Lagos local Taofick Okoya went gift shopping for his niece he realized there are no dolls she can really identify with, because...they are all white. And so he decided to fight racial stereotypes in his country and spread the message that black is beautiful. He produced his very own line of Nigerian dolls - the Queens of Africa - which have

become so popular that they've dethroned Barbie dolls.

Report: Stefan Ehlert, Lagos, presented by Jessie Wingard

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How to stay creative - the DW way



Are you suffering from severe writer's block, yet another procrastination attack or simply a lack of creative energy? Well, fear no more, DW's employees have some tips and tricks for getting your creative juices flowing again.

Interviews: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Bonn

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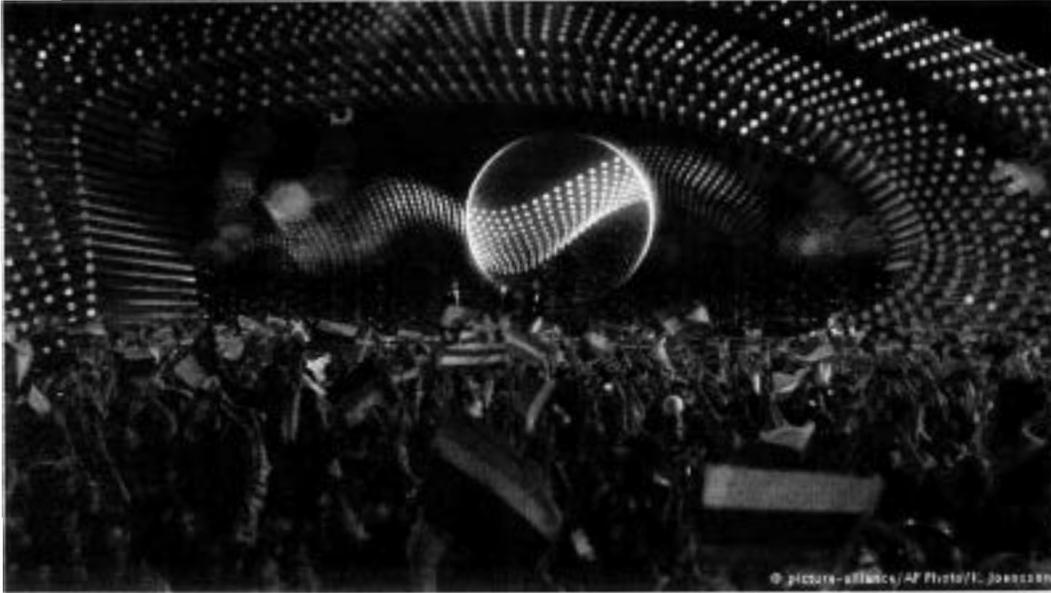
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This week on Pulse we talk music and politics. Jessie Wingard was at this year's Eurovision Song Contest and she discusses some of the songs' political messages in studio. A music festival in Zimbabwe offers a safe space for political action. And, with the Taliban gone, music is returning to parts of Pakistan, where young female dancers are slowly becoming the main breadwinners for their families.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Eurovision mania



The Eurovision Song contest is the biggest music show in the world, with 40 different countries competing against each other this year. Pulse's Jessie Wingard attended the finale in Vienna and in a studio interview she tells us what the atmosphere was like, how some of the lyrics got pretty political and how the LGBTI community used the platform

to fight for more tolerance.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

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A chance to criticize politics in Zimbabwe



For the past 16 years, the Harare International Festival of Arts has managed to unite Zimbabwean artists and international performers. Once a year, they all come together for a week-long celebration of the arts and for the rare chance to promote change and criticize politics.

Report: Jan Phillip Schlüter, narrated by Natalie Muller

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Music is returning to Swat Valley



Swat Valley, a district in North Pakistan, was once known as the country's music and culture center. But the Taliban eradicated music from the Valley as performers were considered sinners and music un-Islamic. Five years ago, the Taliban were driven out of the Valley and now music is slowly returning, with young female dancers becoming the

main breadwinners for their families.

Report: Mudassar Shaw, Swat Valley

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On this week's show we look at a pressing issue: youth and the criminal justice system. What do black teens think about police brutality in the U.S. and the recent protests against the death of Freddie Gray? A food truck in New York City gives youths fresh out of jail a new chance and college graduates in Argentina are working on the black market to make a living.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Black teens discuss the recent Baltimore protests



A series of police-related deaths of unarmed black men in the US has sparked protests against police brutality and racial discrimination. The latest marches in Baltimore after the death of Freddie Gray turned violent and escalated into rioting. So how do black teenagers feel about these events? 16-year-old Mikyhial Clarke talked to

his peers and family to find out.

Report: Mikyhial Clarke, Delaware, US

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Generation Change: Food for justice



A food truck in New York City serves more than just lunch - it's giving formerly incarcerated youth a fresh start. Earning paychecks and getting work experience can be a great way to integrate back into society. And the team behind the truck is also advocating for change within the justice system in New York State, which sends 16- and 17-

year-olds to adult prisons.

Report: Pierre Bienaimé, New York City

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When the only job left for young people is on the black market



During the global economic crisis one of the hardest hit groups was young people. Until today, youth unemployment remains a big issue. In Argentina, well educated college graduates are struggling to make a living, which is why some of them resort to working, well, kind of illegal jobs: as dealers on Buenos Aires' black market for

foreign currencies.

Report: Asger Mow, Buenos Aires

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LGBT youths around the world still face violence and inequality because of who they love and which gender they identify with. On this edition of Pulse we'll hear from young LGBT activists in Tunisia leading some of the country's first gay rights protests, from transgender youths in Nicaragua thrown out of their homes and resorting to sex work to survive, and from a transgender DJ in Berlin.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Marching for LGBT rights in Tunisia



In Tunisia, a majority-Muslim country, homosexuality is illegal. But despite constant threats, discrimination and violence, young LGBT activists are now marching in the streets to demand acceptance and equality for the LGBT community for the very first time.

Report: Falk Steinborn, Tunis

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Transgender youths in Nicaragua selling their bodies to survive



In Nicaragua, young transgender people face violence and discrimination on a daily basis. Often, their families won't accept their identity change and throw them out of the house at an early age. These homeless youths often have to resort to sex work to survive. Pulse tracked some of them down on the streets of Managua to find out more.

Report: Felix Gaedtke and Gayatri Parameswaran, Managua

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A Berlin DJ mixes music and gender identities



Many think of Berlin as a safe haven for those who are different. The German capital has in fact become a draw for trans- and intersex people from around the world. But even in an open-minded city like Berlin being transgender isn't always easy. That's what Akua Grant - a bi-racial and transgender musician - has found out.

Report: Michael Scaturro, Berlin

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A young man in Nigeria is stepping up the fight against women’s cancers. Yoga is providing hope for unemployed youth in Kenya. Radio is a powerful medium for strengthening communities, but it’s also providing vital health information to people in Mozambique. Zombies in the making in Argentina... science fiction - or science fact...?

Host & Producer: Jessie Wingard

TOPICS

Aiming for a cancer free Nigeria



The World Health Organisation reports that Nigeria has one of the highest rates of cancer deaths in the world. One of the biggest problems, the WHO says, is the lack of knowledge about the disease, especially in rural areas of the country. But, one young Nigerian man is aiming to change all that.

Report: Nonye Aghaji, Abuja, Nigeria

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The living dead



Argentines call them 'the living dead.' Addicts of a drug called "Paco" virtually turn into zombies that avoid daylight, rarely eat, kill off brain cells and often end up either in prison or dead. Paco took over 21-year-old Leandro Nicolas Moreno's life for more than seven years. He betrayed his closest relatives just for a dangerous high.

Report: Asger Mow, Argentina

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Radio station beams health message to teens



Community radio stations are a vital form of support and information. Mozambique is one of the world's least developed countries, and it faces huge challenges in spreading awareness about issues like HIV, malaria and cervical cancer to young people. In rural areas, literacy levels are low, most people don't have access to the

internet or a TV and that's where community radio comes in.

Report: Sam Cowie, Xai Xai, Mozambique

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Get your mat out!



Yoga is a large part of the growing wellness industry in many countries. One of yoga's youngest markets is Kenya, where an increasing number of yoga studios have started up over the last few years. Thirty-two-year-old Moses Mukulwe Mbaja was one of the first teachers trained in Nairobi by the Africa Yoga Project, which provides

prospects and jobs to unemployed youth.

Report: Tanya Castle, Nairobi, Kenya

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Is watching online content the new 'normal'? Gaming of a different kind, a group of young Africans bring users a new interactive experience. Online crowd funding initiatives help Africans get their start-ups off the ground. And, Australian kids living in the outback attend school via the internet.

Host and Producer: Jessie Wingard

TOPICS

Gaming technology slowly finds its feet in Africa



Internet gaming is huge - but not in Africa. So, three young Africans got together and decided to bring gaming to the continent. Now Leti Arts is creating digital comics and mobile games based on African history. The team of entrepreneurs say they hope to bring rich African stories influenced by the continent's folklore to a worldwide

audience through modern-day technology.

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Online crowdfunding helps kick-start African businesses



Online crowdfunding platforms are flourishing in Europe and the US, but they're still relatively unknown in Africa. Crowdfunding is an online form of financing that matches up investors with schemes and projects that need financial backing. For Cameroonian Jacques Georges Badjang, it was thanks to a French crowdfunding initiative that he

was able to get his business off the ground.

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Online-Offline, today's media trends



A new study suggests that watching online content instead of TV is the new normal for young, so-called millennials - that's 13 to 24-year-olds. Jessie Wingard spoke with Nichole Becker, the vice president for Research at Defy Media, a US based media company. She asked her to give a rundown of what the average 13-24 year old is getting up

to when it comes to consuming media.

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Australia's School of the Air



For many students, going to school means getting up in the morning, putting on a uniform and going to a classroom with other children. But what if the nearest school is hundreds of kilometers away? In Australia, some children grow up in very remote locations. Kids who live in isolated communities attend the School of the Air where

technology links up teachers with kids in their homes.

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This week Pulse travels to East Germany to meet young counter-protesters on the frontlines of an anti-PEGIDA march. One young man in Dresden is leading the movement against racism - despite receiving death threats. Also, why a group of young Berliners decided their next roommate would be a refugee, and rich and poor students studying together in the Dominican Republic.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Going toe-to-toe with PEGIDA



Thousands of PEGIDA supporters gathered in Dresden last week to protest the increasing number of refugees and asylum seekers coming to Germany. But one young activist is leading an anti-PEGIDA movement. Silvio Lang is determined to take a stand against racism - despite receiving death threats. In an interview, he explains why

it's important as a German to speak out against xenophobia.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Dresden

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Giving refugees a new home in Berlin

Jonas Kakoschke believes refugees in Germany should be welcome and get a chance to share a proper apartment with local flatmates. That's why he gave his spare room to Bakari, a refugee from Mali. His decision has become a larger project helping refugees find rooms in normal housing situations across Germany. In an interview, Jonas and Bakari explain how living together has opened their eyes.



Interviews: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Berlin

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Rich and poor study under one roof in the Dominican Republic

Access to education in Latin America is still unequal, with students from high income backgrounds doing much better than kids from low-income backgrounds. That's especially true in the Dominican Republic, where 30 percent of youths between 15 and 24 years old have not even completed primary schooling. But an innovative arts college gives poor kids the chance to get a fine arts education too.



Report: Michael Scaturro, Casa de Campo

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Spring is fashion season, so this week's Pulse finds interesting fashion trends around the world. From the stylish: Dutchmen creating men's blazers in Rwanda; to the helpful: saving Senegal's textile industry; to the bullet-proof: fashion that makes being shot - well - kinda fun.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

A Dutch-Rwandan fashion collaboration



The country of Rwanda inspired two Dutch twenty-somethings to bring African fashion to Europe. Their line of men's blazers is called "Afriek" and their materials come from all over the map. But how do you market a product like that and ensure it is fair trade and sustainable?

Report: Dave Kattenburg, Amsterdam

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Bringing back Senegal's textile glory



In the 1970s, there were around 70,000 people working in Senegal's textile industry. Today only a few hundred are left. But one woman is determined to bring back some of Senegal's former textile glory. Aissa Dione runs the country's only remaining factory. Her products are in demand but the textile industry is still facing some

challenges.

Report: Bram Posthumus, Dakar

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Bullet-proof fashion



Usually we choose our fashion because we think it looks sexy or trendy. But have you ever thought about buying fashion for safety reasons? Well, school shootings, terrorist attacks and drug wars all over the world have made Colombian tailor Miguel Caballero a rich man. He designs bullet-proof fashion - literally. These are suits and

clothing that can withstand bullets and save lives.

Report: Steffen Stubager & Asger Mow, Bogota

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On this week's show, we'll look at the wide world of sports. DW sports correspondent Jonathan Harding is live in the studio to discuss how money and racism are changing soccer. We'll discover how hard it is to live a normal life as a teenage Olympic hopeful and why professional boxers in Norway can finally put their gloves back on.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Is football changing for better or for worse?



DW sports correspondent Jonathan Harding is in the Pulse studio to discuss which direction football is heading. Is it becoming too money hungry? What about racism and homophobia - is enough being done to face those issues? And should football become more political?

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

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Lisa is 18 years old and one of a handful of young German track athletes nationwide that

Teenage life on the brink of the Olympics



are part of the National Track and Field team, just one step from the Olympics. But what is teenage life like when you have to train five to six times a week? Parties, hanging with friends or boys? Forget about it.

Report: Leah McDonnell, Berlin

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Norwegian boxers can put their gloves back on



For the last few decades professional boxing was banned in Norway. But now the Norwegian government has lifted the ban and young boxers are preparing for the first professional bout on home turf.

Report: Lars Bevanger, Oslo

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It wasn't cool a few years ago but now it's a way for many young people to make it big: launching a tech startup. On this week's Pulse we find out why so many youngsters are flocking to the tiny country of Estonia to start their own company, how Rwanda is training young women to work in the IT sector and why a group of entrepreneurs in Berlin decided to stay as far away as possible from investors.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Training young Rwandan women to work in IT



Rwanda doesn't have many natural resources so the government decided to make its own: IT experts. The East African country came up with the "Vision 2020" plan; an attempt to transform Rwanda's economy into a knowledge and service based economy. How? By training its young generation - particularly women - to work in the IT sector.

Report: Daniel Nzohabonimana, Kigali, presented by Abu-Bakarr Jalloh

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Is Estonia the new Silicon Valley?



Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, is making a name for itself in the startup scene. Even with a population of less than half a million, it still has around 150 startups and is attracting increasing numbers of young people who want to launch their own businesses. Why? Listen to the report and find out whether Tallinn can be considered the new

Silicon Valley of Europe.

Report: Karsten Kaminski, Tallinn, presented by Carl Nasman

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Launchpad: Building a startup without investors



Pfeffermind Games is a young startup in Berlin that develops smartphone apps. But what's special about this startup is that from the beginning on, the group of young entrepreneurs decided they wanted to keep their freedom and finance themselves. In an interview, Pfeffermind Game's co-founder Philipp Reinartz (pictured left)

explains what it's like to build a startup without investors.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Berlin

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Lisbon: Europe's next IT boomtown?



For some time, "poor but sexy" Berlin has been among the top European cities in the tech startup scene. But that may be changing, as Lisbon - Portugal's capital - takes off as a startup hub. The European Union recently crowned the Iberian port city as "the most entrepreneurial region in Europe for 2015." But can Lisbon dethrone Berlin as the

next IT boomtown?

Report: Michael Scaturro, Lisbon

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This week on Pulse we give a voice to minorities around the world. In Berlin, immigrants march against PEGIDA and take to the stage to bring attention to the plight of immigrants and refugees in Germany. One gay man plants flowers as a response to homophobia in the UK and young Inuits in Canada are preserving their culture by learning to throat sing.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Young Germans fight back against PEGIDA



Germany has made headlines recently because of PEGIDA, the Patriotic Europeans against the Islamization of the West, a group with anti-immigrant views. Now, a group of young people in Berlin are speaking out against PEGIDA using marches, music and even a theater play.

Their goal is to explain why being an immigrant in

Germany can be difficult. And show that their talents are not always recognized.

Interviews: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Berlin

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Generation Change: Planting pansies for tolerance



After being harassed for being gay, one man's response was to use a well-known symbol of homosexuality and use it to show defiance in the face of ignorance. Now, Paul Harfleet's "Pansy Project" has spread far beyond its English origins.

Report: Lydnsey Melling, London

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Keeping the ancient Inuit culture alive in Canada



For generations, Canada's Inuit people enjoyed an independent and nomadic lifestyle. But Canada's colonial policies nearly eliminated their traditional culture. Now, the young generation of Inuits is fighting to bring back their culture, which includes hunting - and throat singing.

Report: Sian Griffith

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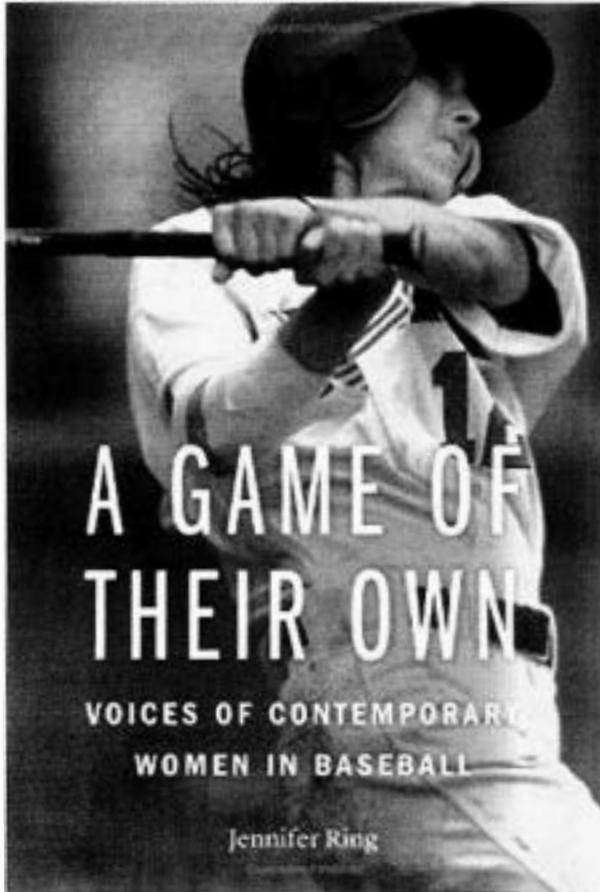
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By ALLISON DUNNE • MAY 8, 2015



On this week's 51%, we'll speak with an author of a book about women in baseball, and you'll hear about a push to put a female face on the \$20 bill and pushback in France over price differences for products marketed to women.

Only occasionally do we hear about girls playing baseball. Many baseball followers may not even be aware that there is a national women's baseball team in the U.S. or that Team USA has medaled in every international competition in which it has played for the past decade. American women baseball players are one of the best kept secrets in American sports.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1288

By BOB BARRETT · MAY 28, 2015

FLORIDA STANDARDS COLLEGE & CAREER READY

There are interesting stories about Common Core and standardized testing all over the country, but if you want real entertainment, you have to look closely at Florida. Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear how developing education standards and valid evaluations has been a comedy of errors in the Sunshine State.

We'll also see how another southern state, North Carolina, is trying to find ways to pay its best teachers. And we'll spend an academic minute matching the personalities of students and teachers for better early education.

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The Best Of Our Knowledge #1286

By BOB BARRETT · MAY 14, 2015

Most educators agree that teaching ethics is an important part of a medical education. What they don't agree on is when to start. Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll talk about teaching ethics to medical students.

We'll also hear from a college student about her education in the arts...and the effects starting early in life had on her progress.

Then a conversation about summer vacation...and keeping all that good education from the school year safe between your student's ears.

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By JOE DONAHUE • JUN 2, 2015

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Norman Lear is a legendary broadcast pioneer, known for creating some of the most acclaimed and top-rated television series of all time. They include: All in the Family, Good Times, The Jeffersons, Maude, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, One Day at a Time, and Sanford & Son. He has just written a memoir called, Even This I Get To Experience.

The Book Show #1401 - Sara Gruen

By JOE DONAHUE • MAY 26, 2015

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At the Water's Edge is a love story about a privileged young woman's awakening as she experiences the devastation of World War II in a tiny village in the Scottish Highlands.

In the new novel from the author of the bestselling Water for Elephants, Sara Gruen demonstrates her talent for creating period pieces.

The Book Show #1400 - T. C. Boyle

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T. C. Boyle has been called by the New York Times - "one of the most inventive and verbally exuberant writers of his generation." Boyle is the bestselling author of fourteen novels and nine short story collections.

His newest book, *The Harder They Come*, explores anti-authoritarianism and the bloodshed that can accompany it.

The Book Show #1399 - Ruth Rendell

By JOE DONAHUE • MAY 12, 2015

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British mystery and crime writer, Ruth Rendell, one of the most prolific authors in the genre with more than 60 novels, died at the age of 85 on May 2nd following a stroke in January.

We remember her, and her popular protagonist Chief Inspector Wexford, on this week's Book Show.

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The Book Show #1398 - Frankie Bailey

By JOE DONAHUE • MAY 5, 2015

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Frankie Bailey is a Professor of Criminal Justice, she's also the author of mysteries as well as non-fiction titles that explore the intersections of crime, history, and popular culture.

In her new novel, *What the Fly Saw*, she looks at the real world of police work and criminal law and speculates on how they might change in the near future.

The Book Show #1397 - Tina Packer

By JOE DONAHUE • APR 28, 2015

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Tina Packer is one of the country's foremost experts on Shakespeare and theatre arts and now the actor, director, and master teacher offers an exploration of the women of Shakespeare's plays in her new book: *Women of Will: Following the Feminine in Shakespeare's Plays*.

The Book Show #1396 - Ivan Doig - In Memoriam

By JOE DONAHUE • APR 21, 2015

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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 #1395 - Abigail Thomas

By JOE DONAHUE • APR 14, 2015

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Stephen King calls Abigail Thomas "the Emily Dickinson of memoirists."

Her latest book, *What Comes Next and How to Like It*, is an extraordinarily moving memoir about many things, but at the center is a steadfast friendship between Abigail Thomas and a man she met thirty-five years ago.

The Book Show #1394 - Richard Price

By JOE DONAHUE • APR 7, 2015

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Richard Price is known for his bestsellers *Clockers* and *Freedomland* as well as writing for the HBO hit – *The Wire*.

His latest book, *The Whites*, is a tale of a New York City police detective under siege by an unsolved murder, his own dark past, and a violent stalker out of revenge.

The Book Show #1393 - Elisa Albert

By JOE DONAHUE • MAR 31, 2015

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In her latest novel, *After Birth*, Elisa Albert writes about motherhood and friendship. The book tells the story of Ari who lives in a town in upstate New York and is supposed to be working on a Ph.D. in women's studies but she has major postpartum depression.

The book issues a wake-up call to a culture that turns its new mothers into exiles and expects them to act like natives.

(Section 10.) Media Accountability

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The Best Of Our Knowledge #1289

By BOB BARRETT • JUN 4, 2015

Anyone paying attention to the news of the day can see there are calls to limit the right of free speech in the US for various reason ranging from national security to racial unrest. You might think these calls are unprecedented. You'd be wrong. In the very early days of our republic, back in 1798, there were calls to make criticizing the government a crime.

Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we're going to return to history class and discuss those early calls for restricting free speech in the US

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The Media Project #1253

By DAVID GUISTINA •

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~~(Airs 6/7 & 6/8/15)~~ 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 Gazette Editor Judy Patrick. On this week's show they talk about why the press loves to hate underdogs in the presidential race, millennials and political news, a discussion about Schenectady New York and Brigadoon, and much more.

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The Media Project #1252

By DAVID GUISTINA • MAY 31, 2015

~~(Airs 5/31)~~ The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fوسفeld. On this week's show they talk about the FIFA corruption story and how the media chooses what stories make the news, What liberals still don't understand about Fox news, and much more.

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The Media Project #1251

By DAVID GUISTINA • MAY 24, 2015

~~(Airs 5/24 & 5/25)~~ The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fوسفeld. On this week's show they talk about the mental health of journalists, the state of the news media in 2015, a billionaire possibly buying the New York Daily News, and much more.

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The Media Project #1250

By DAVID GUISTINA • MAY 17, 2015

~~(Airs 5/17 & 5/18)~~ 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 University at Albany Professor and Investigative Journalist Rosemary Armao. On this week's show they talk about a suit against rolling stone, Seymour Hersh and his investigation into the Bin Laden raid, your letters, and much more.

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The Media Project #1249

By DAVID GUISTINA • MAY 10, 2015

(~~Airs 5/10 & 5/11~~) The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and Poughkeepsie Journal Executive Editor Stu Shinske talk about turmoil at Al Jazeera, Coverage of the Baltimore protests, Bears on the front page, your letters, and much more.

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The Media Project #1248

By DAVID GUISTINA • MAY 3, 2015

~~(Airs 5/3 & 5/04)~~ The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fusfeld. On this week's show they talk about the ethics of the White House Correspondents Dinner, what newsrooms should do to cover cops and the community, a state of the news media 2015 report that ranks digital sites, and much more.

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The Media Project #1247

By DAVID GUISTINA • APR 26, 2015

~~(Airs 4/26 & 4/27)~~ The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, University at Albany Professor and Investigative Journalist Rosemary Armao, and Poughkeepsie Journal Executive Editor Stu Shinske. On this week's show they talk about the Pulitzers, the F word, your letters, and much more.

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The Media Project #1246

By DAVID GUISTINA • APR 19, 2015

~~(Airs 4/19 & 4/20)~~ 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 University at Albany Professor and Investigative Journalist Rosemary Armao. On this week's show they talk about the dangers for journalists traveling in war torn countries as Rosemary prepares to leave for Pakistan, a study that shows women suffer more burnout as journalists than men, being a lumberjack is now better than being newspaper reporter, and much more.

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The Media Project #1245

By DAVID GUISTINA • APR 12, 2015

~~(Airs 4/12 & 4/13)~~ The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fufeld. On this week's show they talk about the failure of journalism at Rolling Stone, why was Rand Paul angry with NBC's Savannah Guthrie, Judith Miller is out with a new book, and much more.

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The Media Project #1244

By DAVID GUISTINA • APR 5, 2015

~~(Airs 4/5 & 4/6)~~ 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 University at Albany Professor and Investigative Journalist Rosemary Armao. On this week's show they talk about the Indianapolis Star publisher on the 'joint' decision to run editorial on front page, whether the New York Daily News worth only \$1, reporters say federal officials, data increasingly off limits, your letters and much more.

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The Media Project #1243

By DAVID GUISTINA • MAR 29, 2015

~~(Airs 3/29 & 3/30)~~ 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 UAlbany Professor and Investigative Journalist Rosemary Armao. On this week's show they talk about the survival of print journalism, Bernie Goldberg takes on Bill O'Reilly, Yik Yak, your letters and much more.