

KNHC (FM)
Seattle, WA

Ascertainment of Community Needs Issues List
01 January 2015 – 31 March 2015

1. Local Events and Issues
2. Knowing Your Flood Risk
3. Outdoor Food Safety
4. National Safe Place Week
5. Enriching the Community Through Literacy
6. Human Impact on the Planet
7. Economic Development
8. Young People Making a Difference
9. Auditing Media Gatekeepers
10. Science News

Prepared by Richard J. Dalton
07 April 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:

- 248

Total time outlined above, this quarter:

- 8.3 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.) Knowing Your Flood Risk.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 10 March 2015

Warmer temperatures and resulting snow melt can produce large amounts of runoff in a short period of time, as each cubic foot of compacted snow contains gallons of water. During the early spring, frozen land prevents melting snow or rainfall from seeping into the ground. The water then runs off the surface and flows into lakes, streams, and rivers, causing excess water to spill over their banks. Add seasonal storms to the mix, and the result is often severe spring flooding.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 10 March 2015

Spring storms can bring several inches of precipitation in just hours or can stall out over an area for days. These heavy rains can lead to severe flooding by oversaturating the ground, overflowing storm drains, or causing rivers to spill over their banks or levees.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 10 March 2015

Everyone is at risk for spring flooding, yet many remain unprotected. Just a few inches of water can cause tens of thousands of dollars in damage. In a recent survey period, the average flood claim was nearly \$34,000. That's more than many survivors can afford to pay out of pocket for damages due to flooding, and without flood insurance, many must cover the costs to repair or rebuild on their own. Consider your risk and the consequences of a flood event, and make the choice to protect yourself.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 11 March 2015

There are a number of steps individuals and families can take to better prepare themselves for flooding and reduce their risks. Remember to have a family evacuation plan, put an emergency kit together, and keep important papers and valuables in a safe, dry place. Gather supplies in case of a storm, strengthen your home against damage, and review your insurance coverages.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 11 March 2015

Most standard homeowners policies do not cover flood damage. Remember: it typically takes 30 days for a new flood insurance policy to go into effect, so get your policy now. Flood insurance is also affordable. An average flood policy costs around \$600 a year, and rates start at just \$129 a year for homes in moderate-to-low-risk areas.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 11 March 2015

Before A Flood, practice your family emergency plan. Plan and practice flood evacuation routes from home, work, and school that are on higher ground. Conduct a thorough home inventory. Thorough documentation of your belongings will help you file your flood insurance claim.

(Section 3.) Outdoor Food Safety.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 1:30

Source: KNHC

Date: 12 March 2015

An important principle is to keep foods either hot or cold. Since it is difficult to keep foods hot without a heat source (although the new insulated casserole dishes will keep things hot for an hour or so), it is best to transport chilled foods. Refrigerate or freeze the food overnight. For a cold source, bring frozen gel-packs or freeze some box drinks. The drinks will thaw as you hike and keep your meal cold at the same time. What foods to bring? For a day hike, just about anything will do as long as you can fit it in your backpack and keep it cold — sandwiches, fried chicken, bread and cheese, and even salads — or choose non-perishable foods. Most bacteria do not grow rapidly at temperatures below 40 °F or above 140 °F.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 11:17 AM

Duration: 1:30

Source: KNHC

Date: 12 March 2015

An important principle is to keep everything clean. Bacteria present on raw meat and poultry products can be easily spread to other foods by juices dripping from packages, hands, or utensils. This is called cross-contamination. When transporting raw meat or poultry, double wrap or place the packages in plastic bags to prevent juices from the raw product from dripping on other foods. Always wash your hands before and after handling food, and don't use the same platter and utensils for raw and cooked meat and poultry. Soap and water are essential to cleanliness, so if you are going somewhere that will not have running water, bring it with you. Even disposable wipes will do.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 12 March 2015

It is not a good idea to depend on fresh water from a lake or stream for drinking, no matter how clean it appears. Some pathogens thrive in remote mountain lakes or streams and there is no way to know what might have died and fallen into the water upstream. Bring bottled or tap water for drinking. Always start out with a full water bottle, and replenish your supply from tested public systems when possible. On long trips you can find water in streams, lakes, and springs, but be sure to purify any water from the wild, no matter how clean it appears. The surest way to make water safe is to boil it. Boiling will kill microorganisms. First, bring water to a rolling boil, and then continue boiling for 1 minute. Before heating, muddy water should be allowed to stand for a while to allow the silt to settle to the bottom. Dip the clear water off the top and boil. At higher elevations, where the boiling point of water is lower, boil for several minutes. As an alternative to boiling water, you can also use water purification tablets and water filters.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 13 March 2015

Another important piece of camping equipment is a food thermometer. If you are cooking meat or poultry on a portable stove or over a fire, you'll need a way to determine when it is done and safe to eat. Color is not a reliable indicator of doneness, and it can be especially tricky to tell the color of a food if you are cooking in a wooded area in the evening. Cook all raw beef, pork, lamb and veal steaks, chops, and roasts to a minimum internal temperature of 145 °F as measured with a food thermometer before removing meat from the heat source. For safety and quality, allow meat to rest for at least three minutes before carving or consuming. For reasons of personal preference, consumers may choose to cook meat to higher temperatures. Cook all raw ground beef, pork, lamb, and veal to an internal temperature of 160 °F as measured with a food thermometer. Cook all poultry to a safe minimum internal temperature of 165 °F as measured with a food thermometer. Heat hot dogs to steaming hot, and reheat any leftover food to 165 °F as measured with a food thermometer. Be sure to clean the thermometer between uses.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 13 March 2015

Whether taking a hike or camping at an established site, if you will be washing dishes or cookware, there are some rules to follow. Camping supply stores sell biodegradable camping soap in liquid and solid forms. But use it sparingly, and keep it out of rivers, lakes, streams, and springs, as it will pollute. If you use soap to clean your pots, wash the pots at the campsite, not at the water's edge. Dump dirty water on dry ground, well away from fresh water. Some wilderness campers use baking soda to wash their utensils. Pack disposable wipes for hands and quick cleanups.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 13 March 2015

A cooler for perishable food is essential. It is important to keep it closed, out of the sun, and covered, if possible, for further insulation. Better yet, bring two coolers: one for drinks and snacks, and another for more perishable food. The drink cooler will be opened and closed a lot, which lets hot air in and causes the ice to melt faster. Pack your coolers with several inches of ice, blocks of ice, or frozen gel-packs. Store food in watertight containers to prevent contact with melting ice water.

(Section 4.) National Safe Place Week

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 17 March 2015

National Safe Place Week is dedicated to raising awareness about resources in the community that can help young people in crisis and get help. This episode: Youth can look for a yellow diamond logo that says safe place and they can go there for a safe place to stay.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 17 March 2015

National Safe Place Week is dedicated to raising awareness about resources in the community that can help young people in crisis and get help. This episode: A youth called the program for a safe place and wanted a safe place to stay because her parents were fighting. Youth can call and say where they want to meet and can say how long they want to stay and the safe place people will find a place the youth can stay.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 17 March 2015

National Safe Place Week is dedicated to raising awareness about resources in the community that can help young people in crisis and get help. This episode: Youth Care wants to make sure youth can call if they are having hard time at home or are run-aways. Call 1 800-422-teen for a safe place to stay.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 18 March 2015

National Safe Place Week is dedicated to raising awareness about resources in the community that can help young people in crisis and get help. This episode: Spreading the resources to help teens find a safe place to stay.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 11:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 18 March 2015

National Safe Place Week is dedicated to raising awareness about resources in the community that can help young people in crisis and get help. This episode: Youth can always call or find the yellow diamond logo anywhere YMCA or metro etc.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 1:17 PM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 18 March 2015

National Safe Place Week is dedicated to raising awareness about resources in the community that can help young people in crisis and get help. This episode: 12 to 17 year old youth that are kicked out and need a safe place to stay can call. The lines are open 24/7.

Title: Do One Thing
Time: 10:17 AM
Duration: 1:30
Source: KNHC
Date: 19 March 2015

National Safe Place Week is dedicated to raising awareness about resources in the community that can help young people in crisis and get help. This episode: Every night up to a 1000 are unstably housed in King County--a very large amount of youth are abused or sexually abused and need a safe place to get away from home.

(Section 5.) Enriching the Community Through Literacy

Title: The Book Show

Time: 4:30 AM

Duration: 28:00

Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio

Date: 26 March 2015

In a remarkable 50 year literary career, Joyce Carol Oates has given readers incisive explorations of violence, race, class, sex, and gender in America. Her new novel, *The Sacrifice*, examines the confluence of political, social, and moral complexities that fuel a community's reaction to an alleged crime against a young black girl.

Title: The Book Show

Time: 4:30 AM

Duration: 28:00

Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio

Date: 19 March 2015

Peter Carey is a two-time winner of the Man Booker Prize - and he's one of only three authors to have won Prize twice. Carey's newest novel is *Amnesia*, a cyber-terrorism political thriller that explores Australia's history and politics, and its quasi-colonial relationship with the United States, during three different periods of recent history: the 1940s, the 1970s, and the present-day era of cybersecurity, hackers, and WikiLeaks.

Title: The Book Show

Time: 4:30 AM

Duration: 28:00

Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio

Date: 12 March 2015

In her new story collection, *Almost Famous Women*, writer Megan Mayhew Bergman takes us into the lives of independent, inventive women at the margins of history. Bergman has written fictionalized accounts of real-life, risk-taking women who have largely been forgotten.

Title: The Book Show
Time: 4:30 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 05 March 2015

Paula Hawkins' debut novel, *The Girl on the Train* has already received rave reviews and has topped the New York Times Bestsellers list. It tells the story of Rachel Watson, a commuter who is obsessed with a "perfect" couple she sees from the train that just happens to live a few houses away from her ex-husband. When the wife of the couple goes missing, Rachel gets involved.

Title: The Book Show
Time: 4:30 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 26 Feb. 2015

Chilean writer, Isabel Allende, has written her first murder-mystery. *Ripper* takes place in San Francisco and centers on Amanda, a teen sleuth hooked on crime novels and online games. When a rash of killings strikes the city and her mother disappears, she takes it upon herself to investigate.

Title: The Book Show
Time: 4:30 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 19 Feb. 2015

More than 20 years after his debut as a fiction writer, Booker Prize winning author, Roddy Doyle, returns to the man who started it all: Jimmy Rabbit. His new novel, *The Guts*, is a follow up to his first novel, *The Commitments* – which opened this past October as a musical on London's West End.

Title: The Book Show

Time: 4:30 AM

Duration: 28:00

Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio

Date: 12 Feb 2015

In novelist Stewart O' Nan's latest novel, *West of Sunset*, he imagines F. Scott Fitzgerald's final years, which he spent in Hollywood. He is living in an apartment, in poor health, struggling with alcoholism, and is increasingly despondent over his declining literary reputation.

(Section 6.) Human Impact on the Planet.

All titles in this section are from Deutsche Welle, unless otherwise noted.

Title: 51 Percent

Time: 5:00 AM

Duration: 28:00

Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio

Date: 28 March 2015

On this week's 51%, we'll hear about a woman whose passion is ecotourism, in China. Then we'll speak with an author with another passion, writing about unrequited love that she learned to let go.



PROGRAM / LIVING PLANET

Living Planet

PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 29 March 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

Revisiting Fukushima after the nuclear disaster, controversy looms over Nicaragua's new canal & is blue the new green in terms energy?

Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Jürgen Kuhn

TOPICS

Nuclear refugees



This week Japan marked four years since a tsunami caused a nuclear disaster at Fukushima. The magnitude 9 earthquake which struck northeast Japan in March 2011 caused a humanitarian crisis and left thousands dead. But four years on, "nuclear refugees" from the surrounding villages are still living in temporary accommodation.

Report: Jürgen Hanefeld / Presented by: Jessie Wingard

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the report

Canal controversy



Nicaragua has started work on a 50 billion dollar canal to link the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. The canal - which is expected to be both longer and wider than the Panama Canal - is one of the largest infrastructure projects in the world. It will speed up shipping times for supertankers and facilitate trade between Europe and

Asia. But the canal may also cause serious environmental harm.

Report: Reese Erlich, Nicaragua

Blue energy trials



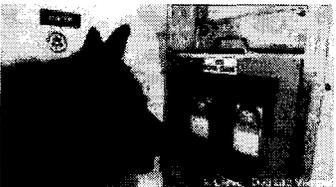
Windmills, hydro-installations, solar cells...Who hasn't heard of these green energy sources? Well, Dutch researchers are now exploring a new, largely untapped addition: blue energy - that is, energy retrieved from combing salt water and fresh water. But environmentalists worry the technique could harm marine life.

Report: Suzanna Koster, the Netherlands.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Do dogs read faces?



It will probably come as no surprise to dog lovers, but scientists in Vienna have shown that dogs can read the emotions on human faces. A series of experiments saw dogs clearly distinguishing between people who were frowning and smiling. So maybe we've been underestimating the family pet's emotional intelligence?

Report: Kerry Skyring, Vienna.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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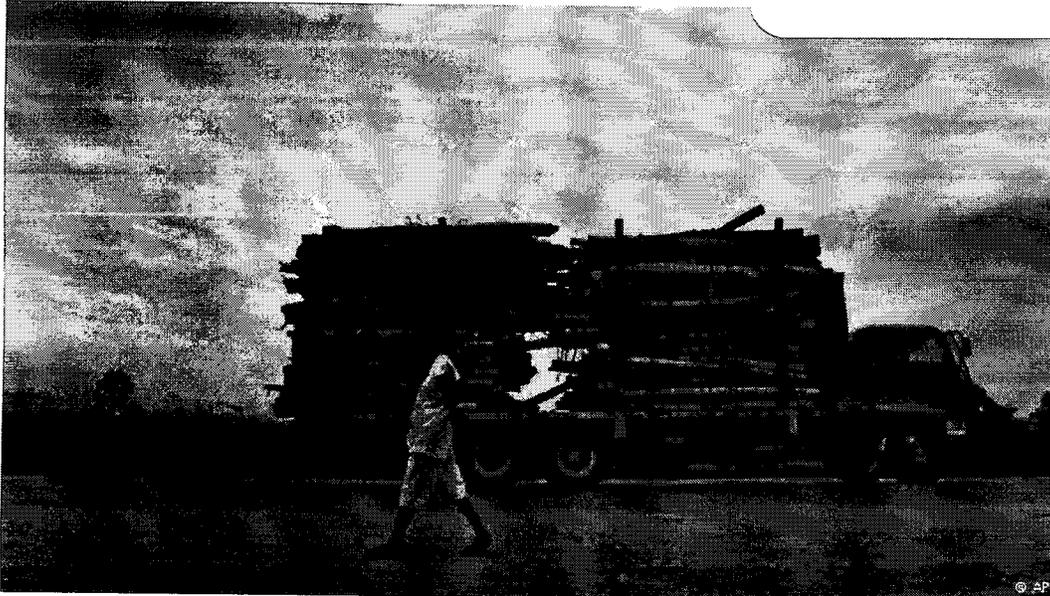
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PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 22 March 2015
Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



Combating illegal logging and corruption in Asia, fighting international wildlife crime & detoxifying India's arsenic water.

Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Jürgen Kuhn

TOPICS

Illegal logging in Asia



Global Witness released a report which found that the demand for luxury wood has created a multi-million dollar illegal timber industry in Cambodia and beyond. Despite laws to protect the old growth forests, Global Witness claims corruption and collusion of state officials has enabled large-scale illegal logging in Asia.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Caught in the act



China's demand for luxury hardwoods and illegal logging is threatening Asia's dwindling forests. And one of the countries feeling it most acutely is Cambodia. DW Michael Sullivan followed some activists into the forest to get a glimpse of Cambodia's illegal timber industry.

Report: Michael Sullivan, Cambodia

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Detoxifying India's water



In some of the remote villages of West Bengal, Indians were once forced to drink arsenic contaminated water. But thanks to innovative French technology that purifies contaminated water from lakes and ponds, residents now have access to safe drinking water.

Report: Murali Krishnan, India

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Fighting wildlife crime



Wildlife crime is on the rise, according to the UN Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species. Despite international efforts to combat wildlife crime, the Convention says the issue needs to be taken more seriously. This week World Wildlife Day aims to highlight the issue.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

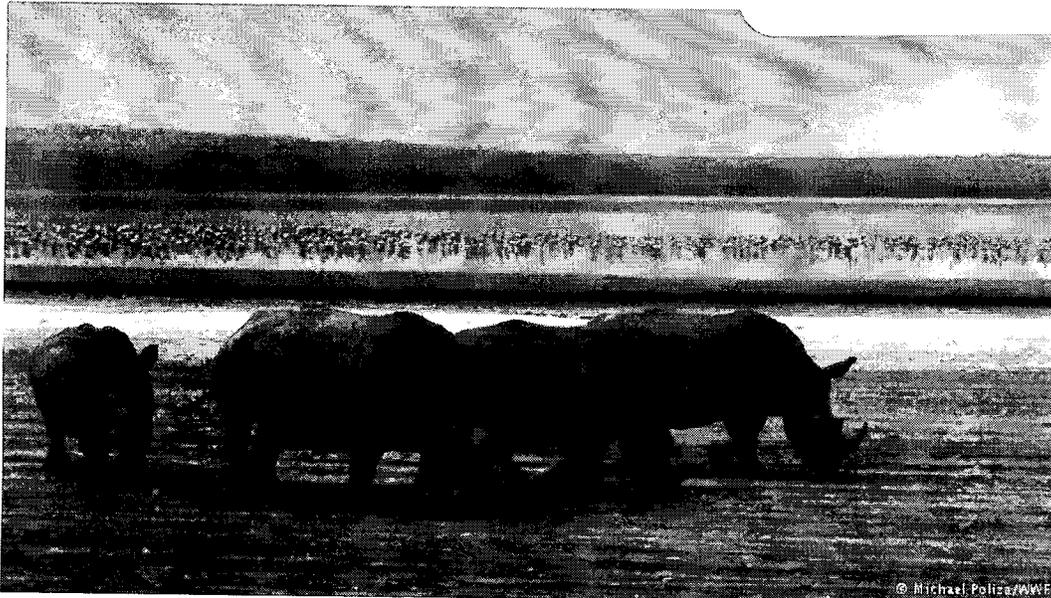
Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*

Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 15 March 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



Mitigating climate change in Africa -- Living green in South Africa – Water scarcity in Kenya – And saving Africa's anti-cancer tree.

Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Jürgen Kuhn

TOPICS

Climate change in Africa



Climate scientists have been meeting in Nairobi this week to present the findings of the IPCC's 5th Assessment report. While Africa is not a major emitter of greenhouse gases, it is one of the most vulnerable continents to climate change. DW talks to Youba Sokona, co-chair of IPCC Working Group III, tasked with assessing relevant

options for mitigating climate change.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Living off the grid



In South Africa, it's difficult to get a steady supply of electricity. For years, the South African public utility Eskom has been cutting power when there is not enough. But one engineer in Pretoria has taken matters into his own hands. For more than 5 years, he's supplied his own home entirely from renewable energy.

Report: Jan-Philippe Schlüter / Presented by Sonya Diehn

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

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Water scarcity in Kenya



There's no life without water in Kenya's hot regions like the Machakos. The Tana River, Kenya's longest river, is used for electricity production, drinking water, and for agriculture. But what happens when there's not enough water to go around? Researchers from the University of Nairobi are trying to come up with solutions, but the

problem is a complex one with no easy fix.

Report: Ruth Krause, Kenya

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

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Kenya's anti-cancer tree



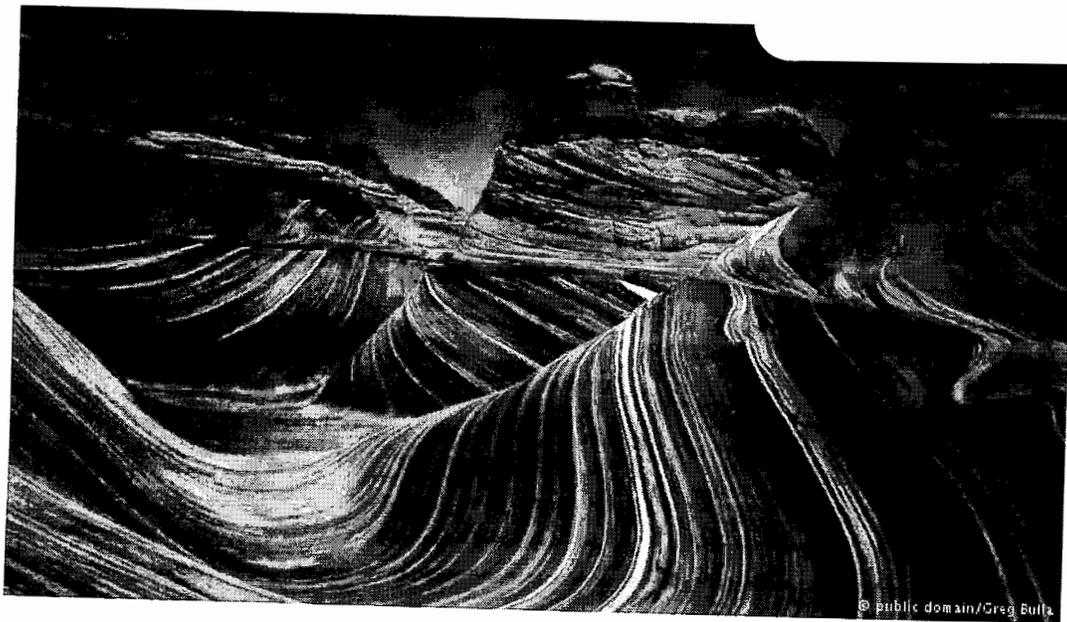
Mary and Dorothy's lives couldn't be more different. But they do have one thing in common: Their commitment to a very special tree called Prunus Africana. Its bark is used to make medicine to treat illnesses, primarily prostate cancer. But this anti-cancer tree is under threat.

Report: Hilke Fischer, Kenya



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PROGRAM [HOMEPAGE](#) [EPISODE](#) [PROFILE](#)Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 8 March 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

Uncovering ancient civilizations in the Amazon using drones – pet ownership of lemurs threatens the primate's existence – And what happens to marine life in the Arctic polar night?

Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Jürgen Kuhn

TOPICS

Drones to scan Amazon



For at least 13,000 years, ancient civilizations inhabited parts of the Amazon forests. But just how they used the land remains largely unknown. Now, a team of international scientists plans to send a drone into the region to scan for answers. DW talks to archeologist Jose at the University of Exeter, leading the project.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Madagascar's lemurs under threat



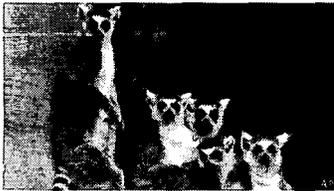
Madagascar is a natural paradise where 80 percent of flora and 90 percent of fauna cannot be found anywhere else in the world. Its unique biodiversity and species, however, are under threat from deforestation - and of particular concern is Madagascar's native lemur.

Report: Jan-Philippe Schlüter / Presented by: Anke Rasper

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

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Capturing lemurs as pets



Pet ownership of lemurs is threatening the primate's survival, according to a study published in the journal *Oryx*. A team of researchers surveyed households across the northern half of Madagascar and estimated that as many as 28,000 lemurs have been kept illegally as pets. DW talks to the study's lead researcher Kim Reuter to find

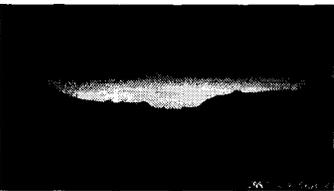
out more.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

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Marine life in the polar night



This time of year in the far northern parts of the Arctic, it never gets light. Until fairly recently, scientists assumed life in the cold, icy ocean up there must become more or less dormant, with no light to trigger it. But a series of expeditions led by Norway's Arctic University over the past three years, are changing perceptions of what

happens in the polar night.

Report: Irene Quaile, Svalbard Islands, Arctic

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)



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PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)**Duration:** 28 minutes**Date aired on KNHC:** 01 March 2015**Source:** *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



© Roberto Schmidt/AF/Getty Images

Indian farmers find innovative ways to combat drought, Malawians adopt climate-smart agricultural practices, Paris plans to ban diesel cars, and rituals help East Timor protect its environment.

Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Christoph Groove

TOPICS

Paris plans to ban diesel cars



Paris city voted this week to ban all but the most recently manufactured diesel cars from the city by 2020. The French capital has been suffering from air pollution for some years now, and research shows that the fine particles found in diesel engine emissions are very dangerous. The move represents a U-turn in French thinking on diesel.

Report: John Laursen, Paris

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

<http://www.dw.de/living-planet-living-planet-local-initiatives-2015-02-13/e-18224255>

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Rajasthan villagers brave drought



Water is a major problem in Rajasthan in India's north-west. In recent years, drought has forced many farmers to leave their homes and move away. Locals in Laporiya village have survived, thanks to innovative conservation practices, adding improvisation and innovation to traditional knowledge.

Report: Murali Krishnan, Rajasthan

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

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Malawi women increase yields



In Malawi, women have teamed up to promote growing crops that preserve soil fertility and that don't need much rainfall. Their work echoes calls for more farmers to adopt conservation and climate smart agricultural practice – in order to avert the effects of climate change.

Report: George Mhango, Malawi

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

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Ritual environmental protection



After 24 years of occupation, East Timor gained independence from Indonesia in 2002. This country of around one million people is one of the world's newest nations. But when it comes to protecting the environment, East Timor has a unique and ancient tradition to draw upon – the practice of 'tara bandu'.

Report: Janak Rogers, East Timor

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

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Renewables in oil-rich Nigeria

Nigeria is one of the world's largest petroleum producers, however, the country is facing a



huge energy crisis. The government wants to pass legislation that gives investors incentives for renewable energy programs. But the upcoming election means there are other priorities.

Report: Damon Van de Linde, Nigeria



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PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

 Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 12 Feb 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



Hunting dogs track poachers in a famous African national park – Can renewables end fuel poverty in oil-rich Nigeria? – Networking scientists to protect the world's oceans – A new life for plastic waste thanks to 3D printers

Producer & presenter: Irene Quaile

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Gerd Georgii

TOPICS

Hounds tracking poachers in Africa



How do you catch a poacher? This is a question national parks and environmental organizations face all over the world. In Virunga National Park, in the Democratic Republic of Congo, famous for its mountain gorillas, authorities have set up a special dog unit to track and capture poachers. Set a hunter to catch a hunter? Report:

Maeve Francis

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Renewables in oil-rich Nigeria



Nigeria has the largest economy in Africa and is the continent's biggest oil producer. Yet 100 million of Nigeria's 170 million people have no access to electricity. Even in the oil regions, locals say the boom has not helped them much. Could renewables be the answer? Report: Damon van der Linde

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Global science network to protect world's oceans

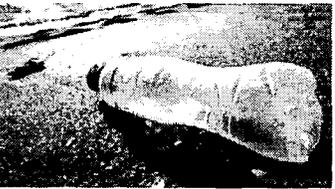


Oceans are a global concern. Scientist Karen Wiltshire from Germany's Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research (AWI), is chair of the international Partnership for Observation of the Global Oceans, or POGO. Her priorities lie in networking data and developing marine reserves. Interview: Irene Quaile

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Hi-tech gives new life to old-fashioned plastic



Sustainability is one of today's buzz words. But can plastic bottles be sustainable? A global network of people is looking for ways of recycling used PET bottles while helping people find new jobs. One idea being tested in Mexico is to turn them into the material that's used for 3D printing. Report: Lucas Laursen



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Living Planet

[PROGRAM HOMEPAGE](#) [EPISODE](#) [PROFILE](#)

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 15 Feb 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



Scientists predict large marine loss --- new techniques keep sharks at bay – and a surprising ingredient to gourmet coffee

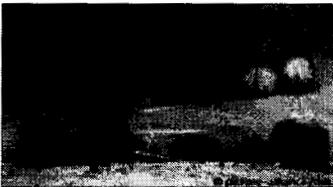
Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Gerd Georgii

TOPICS

Elephant coffee



Kopi Luwak is one of the most expensive coffees in the world. It's also one of the most controversial, with the coffee beans first passing through the intestines of a civet before ending up in your cup. Now a Canadian entrepreneur has super-sized the idea. He's feeding coffee beans to elephants and charging a premium for what

comes out.

Report: Michael Sullivan, Thailand

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)



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Living Planet

PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

 Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 08 Feb 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



© picture-alliance/dpa

Energy and climate challenges in the Arctic -- Peru's condors battle with a controversial tradition -- Discovering the hidden value of human waste -- and Nigeria pushes for renewable energies

Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Gerd Georgii

TOPICS

Arctic Frontiers



The 2015 Arctic Frontiers conference is taking place in Tromso, this week. There, scientists, politicians and business people have gathered to discuss key Arctic issues with a special focus on climate and energy. DW's climate correspondent Irene Quaile was at the conference and phoned in to give a rundown.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Peru's Blood Festival



Every year, in the small village of Coyllurqui in the Peruvian Andes, locals celebrate the Yawar Festival. It's a striking spectacle as a condor is strapped to the back of a bull, so the two can fight it out. For locals, the fight symbolizes a re-enactment of their liberation from Spanish rule. For conservationists, it's yet another threat

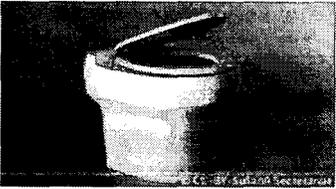
to one of the world's largest birds.

Report: Mollie Bloudoff-Indelicato, Coyllurqui, Peru.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Trash or treasure?



Every day millions of people around the world literally flush away what could be a valuable resource for growing food. But some environmentalists based in Berlin want to change that. They've been experimenting with a special form of soil with a secret ingredient: human waste. Only for this nutrient-dense soil to really take off, they first

have to tackle the taboo of human waste.

Report: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Berlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Nigeria's push for renewable energy



Part 2: Nigeria is Africa's biggest oil producer and largest economy. There 100 million people to live without access to electricity. Now, some see alternative energies as key to reducing poverty and ensuring environmental sustainability. However, terrorist attacks by Boko Haram have slowed progress in the north of the country.

Report: Damon van der Linde, Abuja, Nigeria.



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 Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 01 Feb 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



The European Parliament passes GM food law -- Spain's wolves make a comeback -- Green cracks emerge in Poland -- and Nigeria looks to renewable energy sources.

Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio director: Eliane Guillarducci

Studio technician: Christoph Groove

TOPICS

EU passes GM food law



This week the European Parliament passed a new law giving EU states authority to use genetically modified (GM) crops. Now, if a GM crop is ruled safe, governments can decide for themselves whether to opt-out of cultivating it. But the measure has received criticism from environmental groups. DW talks to Marco Contiero,

Greenpeace EU agriculture policy director, to get his take.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC



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Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 25 Jan 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



© Patrizia Tilly - Fotolia

London's iconic phone box gets a solar make-over, reef checks help monitor coral reefs, Romania's subsistence farms come under threat, and Rome's tradition of eel-fishing nears an end.

Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

TOPICS

London's first 'Solarbox'



It's one of the must-have photos when visiting London - standing in front of one of the city's red telephone boxes. But in the age of mobile phones, most of London's telephone boxes have seen better days. An estimated 8,000 of the iconic red symbols of the UK's capital are completely unused. But now, these phone boxes are

getting a green makeover.

Report: Anja Kueppers, London

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Rome's last eel fisher



In Rome, eels fished from the local Tiber River are a traditional delicacy. Prepared with peas and tomato sauce or served fried, eel was often eaten at Christmas or New Year. In post-war Italy, eels were plentiful, and dozens of fishermen would fish eels at the Tiber. But since the 1970s, eels have started disappearing.

Report: Angelo van Schaik, Rome

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Maldives reef checks



The Maldives, a small island nation in the Indian Ocean, is a major tourist hotspot. But its coral reefs, like many reefs around the world, are under threat. Now international organizations are handing over responsibility of Reef Checks to local divers to help monitor the health of surrounding coral reefs. DW talks to Matthias Hammer

from Biosphere Expeditions to find out more.

Interview: Charlotta Lomas

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Romania's farms under threat



Romania is a country of small-scale farmers. Their soft, respectful way of farming has helped maintain a diverse natural environment unparalleled in the EU. About 30 percent of Romania's 19 million-population lives off subsistence and semi-subsistence farms. But their way of life is under threat. And many Romanians feel these small-

scale farmers have now been left in the lurch.

Report: Christian Cummins, Romania

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 18 Jan 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

For this New Year special, we listen back to some more of our much-loved stories from 2014: Rescuing ugly fruit and vegetables from France's rubbish bins, restoring Jamaica's threatened coral reefs, rebuilding Christchurch with climate change in mind, and conserving one of Australia's scariest creatures.

Producer & presenter: Charlotta Lomas

Studio technician: Thomas Schmidt

TOPICS

Inglorious fruit and vegetables



As consumers, we're accustomed to shiny, regular-shaped fruit and vegetables that are free of blemishes. But it's hardly a realistic image of many fruit and vegetables. What happens to the cherries and apples if they don't meet the supermarket's aesthetic standards? Most of them are simply thrown away. But in France, a movement has

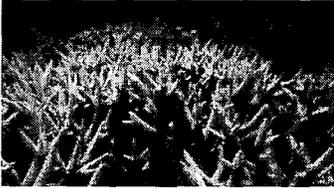
begun to get these fruit and vegetables onto people's plates.

Report: John Laurenson, Paris

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Rebuilding Jamaica's coral reefs



Jamaica may be known for its sun, sand and sea - but under the waves, the country is battling to rebuild its reefs. Since the 1980s, a combination of disease and pollution has decimated the island's coral. But local efforts to replant coral through artificial reefs have begun to restore the ecosystem.

Report: Nick Davis, Negril, Jamaica

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

[Listen to the report](#)

Christchurch: 21st-century Atlantis



New Zealand's second largest city Christchurch marks four years since the first in a series of devastating earthquakes. But it's not just earthquakes that are a headache for residents and authorities in the country's second-largest city. There's water everywhere. However, the destruction has also brought an opportunity for the city to rebuild with

climate change in mind.

Report: Samantha Early, Christchurch, New Zealand

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

[Listen to the report](#)

Living with predators



Crocodiles are among nature's more terrifying creatures. But as a top predator, they're an integral part of the environment. And as a tourist attraction, they're vital for the local economy in Darwin, in Australia's Northern Territory. Yet living side-by-side with crocs isn't that easy - simple acts, like going for a swim or fishing, can have

scary consequences.

Report: Clare Atkinson, Darwin, Australia

(Section 7.) Economic Development.

All titles in this section are from Deutsche Welle, unless otherwise noted.



PROGRAM / WORLD IN PROGRESS

World in Progress

PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 00 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 29 March 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

© Christopher M. Johnson/BURN: An Energy Journal

Rice farmers in Vietnam impacted by climate change - Deforestation in Bolivia - Learning in the Australian outback - Restoring dignity to acid attack victims in Pakistan

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Mekong rice and climate change



Vietnam cranks out a fifth of the world's rice exports each year. But climate change is making oceans rise - right up into some of Vietnam's richest rice-growing areas. Saltwater is very bad news for rice. To find out what the changing climate means for Vietnam's rice farmers, reporter Christopher Johnson went to southern Vietnam's

Mekong River Delta - the country's rice-growing heartland.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Rice farmers Vietnam

Deforestation in Bolivia



In many countries, tropical forests continue to be cut down, including Bolivia. Farmers and developers there say the land is needed for infrastructure projects and farming. Asger Mow and Steven Stubager report.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Deforestation Bolivia

Beautician restores acid attack victims' dignity



Some 1,500 acid attacks are committed each year. It's often a gender-based crime, the mostly-female victims left disfigured and disgraced. In Pakistan, a beauty-maven is helping survivors find work -- and hope -- in her high-end salons.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Beautician helps acid victims

Virtual classroom brings education to kids in the outback



In Australia, some children grow up in very remote locations – perhaps because their families run massive cattle stations, or because they live in small, isolated communities. These children go to the 'School of the Air,' an Australian invention that began more than 60 years ago. The virtual classroom links teachers in a town with

children in their homes.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Australia's School of the Air



PROGRAM / WORLD IN PROGRESS

World in Progress

[PROGRAM HOMEPAGE](#) [EPISODE](#) [PROFILE](#)

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : — AM (Pacific Time)
Duration: 28 minutes
Date aired on KNHC: 22 March 2015
Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



Combating violence against women in Bolivia -Textile Workers in Swaziland fear for their jobs - Senegal textile designer - Syrian refugees supporting each other in exile

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Bolivia: Combating violence against women



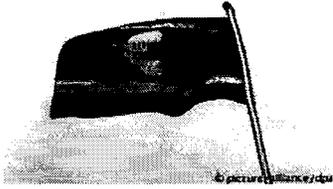
Data indicates that women in Bolivia are at higher risk to become victims to violence than elsewhere in Latin American and Caribbean. Now, the Bolivian government is implementing reforms under a new law designed to protect women, prevent violence and punish attackers. This report was supported by the Pulitzer Center on Crisis

Reporting.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Bolivia violence women](#)

Textile workers in Swaziland worried



Some 17,000 textile workers in Swaziland are at risk to lose their jobs after the country's removal from a US free trade agreement. Factories producing for the US market are starting to close as they now have to pay costly US trade tariffs. Swaziland was removed from the African Growth Opportunities act earlier this year for failing to

meet criteria on human rights and freedom of expression.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Swaziland textile industry hit by removal of US free trade agreement

Senegalese textile designer



In the 1970s, as many as 70,000 people worked in Senegal's textile industry Today: there's only a few hundred. There is just one single factory left in this West African nation - run by a woman who is determined to bring some of the former textile glory back. Aissa Dione already has an attentive international market for her

remarkable designs.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Senegal textiles

Syrians helping Syrian refugees in Turkey



The Syrian Civil war has produced millions of refugees, and with every passing day, their need for humanitarian aid becomes more acute. As the international aid money dries up, Syrians are becoming increasingly dependent on each other for support. In Istanbul, Syrian refugees have been using their skills and funds to help the community

and even run a hospital.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Syrian hospital in Turkey



PROGRAM / WORLD IN PROGRESS

World in Progress

PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4 : — AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 15 March 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

Displaced people in Colombia - Dam projects in Laos threaten people's livelihoods -
Coping with unemployment in Greece - Polyphonic singing Corsica

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Violence remains daily threat for displaced Colombians



Hundreds of thousands of Colombians are forced to leave their homes because of the violent conflict between rebel groups and the Colombian state. Many refugees end up in the slums of Bogota, where they face violence from criminals and gangs. With peace talks now progressing between the rebels and the government, many Colombians

dream of returning to their original homes.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Displaced Colombians

Laos wants to sell hydropower to energy hungry neighbors such as Thailand and Vietnam.

Fishermen and environmentalists worried about hydropower projects in Laos



At least two dams are currently under construction on the Mekong. Local fisherman are worried they will lose their livelihoods. Downstream countries and environmentalists are worried about what the dams might mean for the future of the second most productive fishery in the world.

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

Laos: controversial dams

Coping with unemployment in Greece



Although economists believe the worst of the recession is over now, more than a quarter of the people in the Mediterranean nation are still jobless. And Greece's wobbly social welfare system is straining under the bloated ranks of unemployed. As Michael Lehmann describes in his portrait of an underemployed Athenian,

the labor market in Greece continues to go through tough times.

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

Jobless but not hopeless in Greece

Reviving polyphonic singing in Corsica



On the island of Corsica, centuries-old polyphonic music is closely tied to a proud national identity. Not so long ago, polyphonic chants seemed headed towards extinction. But today, they're enjoying a comeback in village bars and concert halls. And while men have traditionally dominated the chanting, women are now gaining a bigger voice in the

island's musical landscape.

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

Corsica polyphonic singing



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© Reuters/M. Nuberjee

Bride trafficking on the rise in India -- Homeless tours in Athens -- Refugees abandon hope in the Negev desert -- Civil Rights comic about ongoing struggle in the USA

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Bride Trafficking India



The numbers of trafficked brides in India has grown by a staggering 30 percent in the past three years. That's what researchers have discovered. In northwestern India in particular, the practice of female foeticide has led to an increasing imbalance in the ratio of men to women. In some states, there are only 830 girls for every 1000 boys

creating a demand for marriageable women.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Bride trafficking India](#)

Israel African Refugees



Some 2300 refugees from Africa are currently living at the Holot camp in the Israeli Negev-Desert. This year has been rainy and cold, and the barracks have no heating. An Israeli Human rights organization has been trying to raise awareness about the plight of Africans stuck in the camp. But the refugees, many from Darfur and Eritrea, have little

hope of getting accepted as refugees in Israel.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Israel African Refugees

Athens Homeless tours



Since the economic crisis, the number of Greeks living on the streets has skyrocketed. After two years of state-sponsored assistance has run out, unemployed people have to turn to their families - or they end up homeless, living on the streets. In Athens, homeless people have started to give tours: not of the Acropolis or other

standard sights, but of soup kitchens and drug treatment centers.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Homeless tours Athens

Civil Rights Comics



John Lewis is a veteran of the American civil rights movement. More than half a decade on, he is still fighting for the rights that he says are yet to be fully realized. He has just produced a trilogy of graphic novels or comics called "March" about his life's struggle for equality and the civil rights movement to ensure that the message

continues to be heard and fought for.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Civil Rights Comics



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Clearing the last landmines in Mozambique -- Azerbaijan cracks down on its critics --
Musicians from Mali defy bans by jihadists

Producer/Host: Sarah Steffen

TOPICS

Getting rid of Mozambique's landmines



Mozambique is one of the worst affected countries in the world when it comes to landmines. Aid organization Handicap International is one of several NGOs, which have taken on the massive task of de-mining the country. Today Mozambique is almost mine-free. But there's still a lot of work to do.

Report: Jan-Philippe Schlüter / Natalie Muller

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

[Azerbaijan is stepping up pressure on critical voices. More than 30 human rights](#)

'Unprecedented deterioration' in Azerbaijan



defenders, political and civil activists, journalists and bloggers were arrested last year. That's according to a report by Human Rights Watch (HRW). It's a dramatic turn for the worse, says Giorgi Gogia, Senior Researcher at HRW.

Interview: Sarah Steffen

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Hope for migrants in Morocco?



Tens of thousands of illegal migrants live in Morocco where most of them wait in the wings, hoping to eventually make it to Europe. About a year ago, Morocco's king announced that illegal migrants are allowed to apply for residency. For those with residency permits, life in Morocco has somewhat improved.

Report: Stefan Ehlert / Zulfikar Abbany

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Musicians from Mali take center stage



The four members of Songhoy Blues felt they had no choice but to leave their homes in 2012 when jihadists took control of northern Mali. In Bamako, in the country's south, they played music for other displaced people in the camps and performed in Bamako's bars. Today, they share their music with an international audience.

Report: Maria Bakkalapulo

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Drought-ridden village in Rajasthan surviving - Villagers in Romania hit hard times - Malawi women boost crops - Zulu skaters with an alternative half-pipe
Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Rajasthan villagers brave drought



Water is a major problem in Rajasthan in India's north-west. In recent years, drought and climate change impacts have forced many farmers to leave their homes and move away. Locals in Laporiya village, south west of the state capital Jaipur, have survived, thanks to innovative conservation practices, adding improvisation and

innovation to traditional knowledge.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Romanian farmers left in the lurch



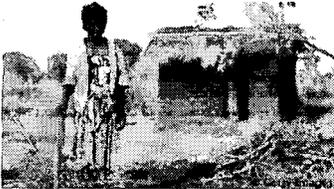
Romania is a land with many smallholder farmers – they have been credited with keeping the culture alive and, because of their soft, respectful way of farming, they have helped keep the environment diverse to an extent unparalleled in the rest of the European Union. But this way of life is under threat. Many Romanians feel the

small-scale farmers have now been left in the lurch.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Malawi women increase yields with new seeds



A group of women farmers in Malawi have teamed up to promote the growth of crops that preserves soil fertility and which do not need much rainfall. The model is in line with calls for farmers to adopt conservation and climate smart agriculture - something championed by the New Economic Partnership for Africa Development and the

African Union to avert the effects of climate change on farmers.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Kwazulu-Natal skaters' riding alternative half-pipe



In South Africa, skateboarding parks are a common sight in cities like Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban. So the small, secluded Zulu village in the Kwazulu-Natal province, is not a place that immediately springs to mind when it comes to skating. But kids there are not only learning how to skate and have fun. Jan-Philippe

Schlüter's report is presented by Sarah Steffen.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

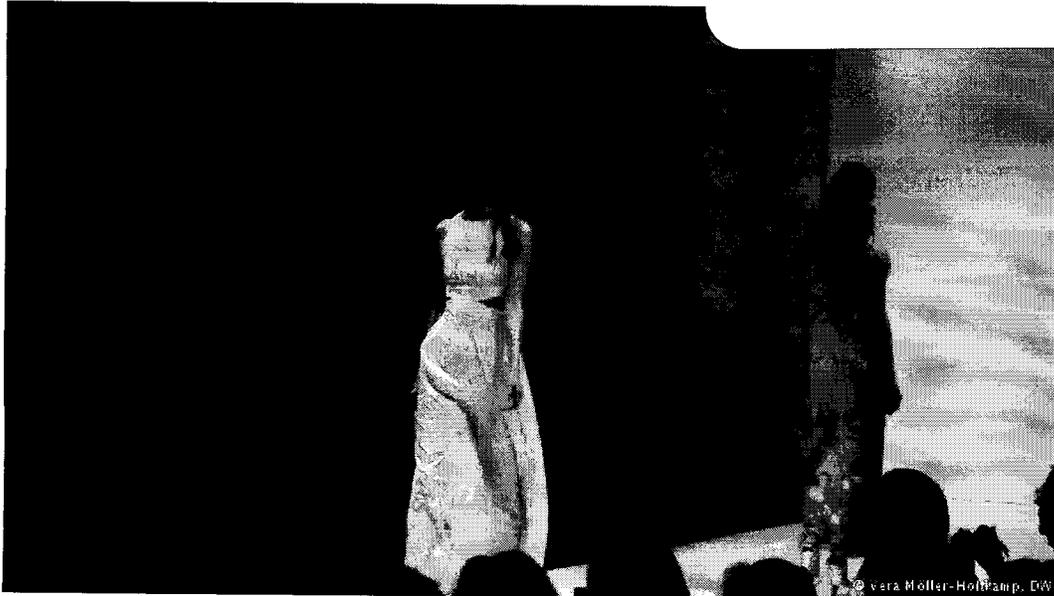


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PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : - AM (Pacific Time)**Duration:** 28 minutes**Date aired on KNHC:** 15 Feb 2015**Source:** *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



Young designers from Bangladesh embrace sustainable fashion -- Women from Madagascar exploited abroad -- 3D printing takes off in Mexico -- Meet Serbia's king of complaints

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Bangladesh designers embrace sustainable fashion



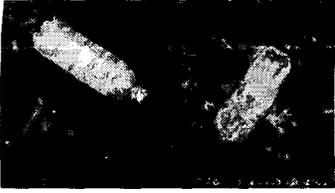
Bangladesh is one of the biggest textile manufacturers in the world, but the industry there has long struggled with sub par environmental standards and abysmal working conditions. In a bid to change this negative image, a group of young Bengali fashion designers are looking to more sustainable means of production.

Report: Vera Möller-Holtkamp, presented by Natalie Muller

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the report

3D printing comes to Oaxaca



When plastic bottles are thrown away, only a fraction of them actually get recycled. An organization in Oaxaca, Mexico, is using old PET bottles to produce the material needed for 3D printing. They're hoping not only to recycle plastic, but also to help locals build new incomes.

Report: Lucas Laursen, Oaxaca, Mexico

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Slaves from Madagascar



Some 80 percent of Madagascar's population live below the poverty line, which means they survive on less than one euro a day. To escape from this hardship, thousands of women have gone overseas to work as maids and send money back home to their families. But all too often their dream of financial security becomes a nightmare of

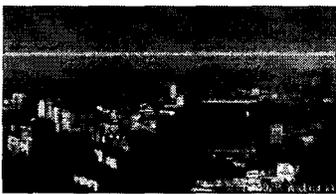
slavery.

Report: Jan-Philippe Schlüter, presented by Emma Wallis

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Meet Serbia's Robin Hood



Filip Vuksa is the king of complaints. Over the past seven years, the university student from Belgrade has filed more than 11,000 complaints with the authorities. And he's encouraging his fellow citizens to take action as well. Because of Filip, more than 2,600 trees have been planted, and hundreds of sewage gullies cleaned and street lights

repaired.

Report: Karla Engelhard, Belgrade, Serbia, presented by Sarah Steffen

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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World in Progress

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Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



How is Cambodia dealing with Australia's rejected asylum-seekers? Is Turkey becoming a hub for smuggling people across borders? And: A theater in South Africa showcasing talent.

Producer: Anke Rasper/ Sarah Steffen

Host: Sarah Steffen

TOPICS

Outsourcing asylum-seekers to Cambodia?



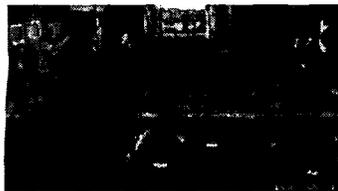
Australia is hoping to permanently resettle asylum-seekers elsewhere and Cambodia has agreed to take some of them. This deal has angered both human rights advocates and people living in the impoverished nation.

Report: Michael Sullivan, Phnom Penh

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Where to next?



The Shipibo indigenous community moved to Peru's capital Lima about two decades ago when their habitat was destroyed by logging, illegal mining and the construction of roads in the jungle. But today, plans to clean up the slum where they live are pushing them away once again.

Report: Ruxandra Guidi, Lima - with the support of the International Reporting Project

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Turkey as a hotspot for people smuggling?



The recent arrival on Italian shores of two ships with nearly a thousand Syrian refugees has put the spotlight on Turkey and its role in people smuggling. At least one of the ships - if not both - are believed to have used Turkey as a base for picking up their human cargo.

Report: Dorian Jones, Istanbul

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Township talent - AmaZink on stage



South Africa's townships are generally regarded as impoverished districts where life is dominated by desperation, drugs and violence. At least that's what most white South Africans think. But townships are in fact often home to incredible talent. Every Friday, the "AmaZink" theater becomes the stage for an original musical.

Report: Jan-Philippe Schlüter, presented by Anke Rasper



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Divided opinions on Belo Monte dam -- African Yoruba spiritual tradition is gaining followers in the US --Why China hopes to revive the ancient Silk road

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Belo Monte dam: still controversial



The first turbine of the Belo Monte dam, Brazil's biggest construction site is set to be completed by the end of 2015, but the megaproject remains controversial. While some local residents have given up protests after seeing positive changes like improved infrastructure, indigenous groups say their livelihoods and the environment are suffering as

a result of the ongoing construction.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Belo Monte Dam

Reviving the ancient Silk Road to fit modern trade



The legendary silk road used to be the main trading route connecting China, central Asia and Europe for centuries. China is now promoting the idea of a “new” silk road, hoping to foster its trade and transport ties with central Asian countries. At the same time, China hopes to pacifying it's unruly Western region by boosting its

economy.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

New Silk Road

African Americans embrace Yoruba religion



An increasing number of African Americann have begun practicing an African religion known as Yoruba. This spiritual tradition is older than Christianity or Islam, and it originates with the Yoruba people of southwestern Nigeria. Many African Americans say the Yoruba religion offers them a spiritual path as well as a deep sense of

cultural belonging.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Yoruba religion in the US



PROGRAM / WORLD IN PROGRESS

World in Progress

PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4 : — AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 25 Jan 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

Tiny houses to help counter homelessness in the USA -- Surrogate mothers in India --
Biometric ultrasound Mmachine could help curb sex-selective abortions

Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

New tiny houses concept could help reduce homelessness in the USA



In the USA, there are more than 600,000 homeless people. Many sleep in underground tunnels or bus shelters, others pitch tents in parks and public spaces, under constant threat of being driven away by the authorities. In Eugene, Oregon, urban planners have created a "tiny houses" project offering a new kind of community to homeless people. The idea is also gaining attention elsewhere.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Tiny houses for homeless people in the USA](#)

Exploitation or a fair deal? Surrogate Mothers in India



India is among the countries that allow commercial surrogacy. Advocates see it as a win-win situation for the surrogate mother and the hopeful parents whose child she delivers. Critics damn surrogacy as exploitation of poor women who have no other choice. Sandra Petersmann talked to surrogate moms in India's capital New-Delhi.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Surrogate moms in India](#)

Ultrasound Machine to curb sex-selective abortions



Female infanticide continues to be a big problem in India. And even though it is illegal to determine the gender of a fetus in the mother's womb, doctors and sex-selective abortion is rampant. Usually, doctors determine the sex of a fetus by ultrasound technology. A new ultrasound

machine developed by the Indian Institute of Technology in Hyderabad could help counter the practice.



PROGRAM / WORLD IN PROGRESS

World in Progress

PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*

Time aired on KNHC: 4 : — AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 18 Jan 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



Poverty forces one out of three children in Bolivia to work instead of going to school. Parliament has recently passed a law which permits even ten year olds to work under certain conditions, hoping the bill will help fight poverty. Child workers support the law, but critics argue that parents should be paid decent wages instead of having to send their kids to work.

Report: Julio Segador

(Section 8.) Young People Making a Difference.

All titles in this section are from Deutsche Welle, unless otherwise noted.



PROGRAM / PULSE

Pulse

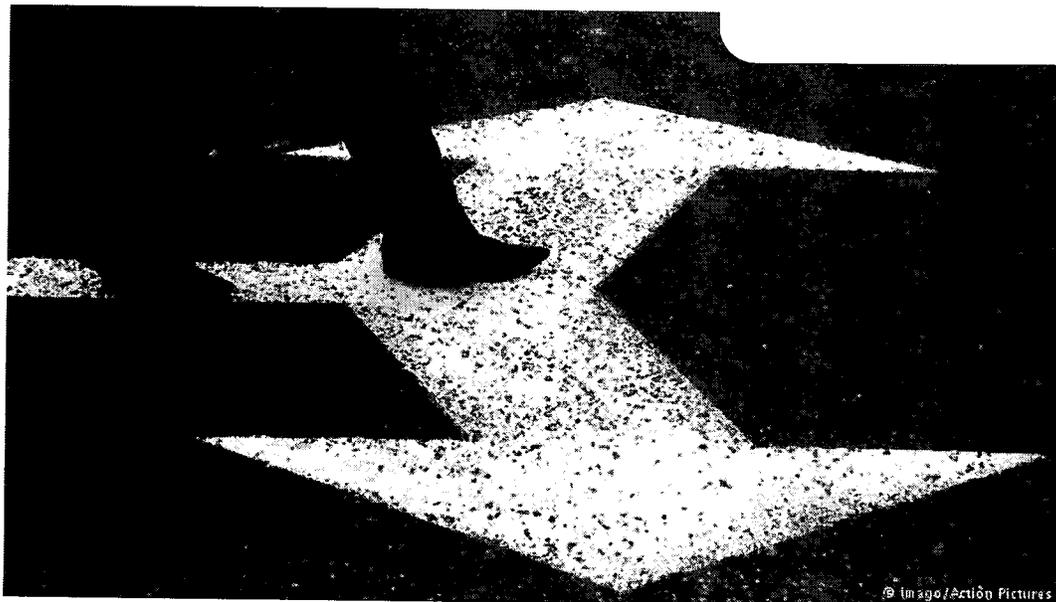
[PROGRAM HOMEPAGE](#) [EPISODE](#) [PROFILE](#)

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 29 March 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



What should we give up and when shouldn't we give up? Young Germans are getting creative when it comes to what they're giving up for Lent. A new documentary features Bassem Youssef, the Jon Stewart of Egypt, who had to give up his popular TV show. And why professional beatboxers in New York City must freestyle to make a living.

TOPICS

Creative fasting - what young people are giving up for Lent



Could you imagine giving up Facebook, TV, or sweets for 40 days? We are in the midst of Lent - the six weeks between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday - when Christians traditionally fast. The young leaders of a Catholic youth group came up with a special challenge. Instead of simply refraining from eating meat, they

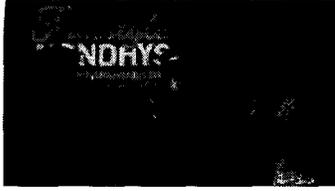
invented a new concept for Lent to get teenagers excited about spirituality.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Bonn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

How to make a living as a beatboxer in New York City



Producing beats that sound like a drum kit with just your mouth is impressive, but is it enough to build a career? Beatboxing has been around for more than 30 years, yet beatboxers today aren't exactly bringing in the dough. But they're not giving up - instead, aspiring beatboxers are finding creative solutions to make it in the competitive

music business.

Report: Pierre Bienaimé, New York

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Tickling giants - A new film about Bassem Youssef



After Bassem Youssef, the successful political satirist from Egypt, had to give up his show, Sara Taksler is bringing his story back to TV. The young American producer for "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" is making a documentary about the man who became a sensation in the Middle East. In an interview, she explains why satire matters and

how political comedy can even become dangerous.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Bonn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)



PROGRAM / PULSE

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[PROGRAM HOMEPAGE](#) [EPISODE](#) [PROFILE](#)

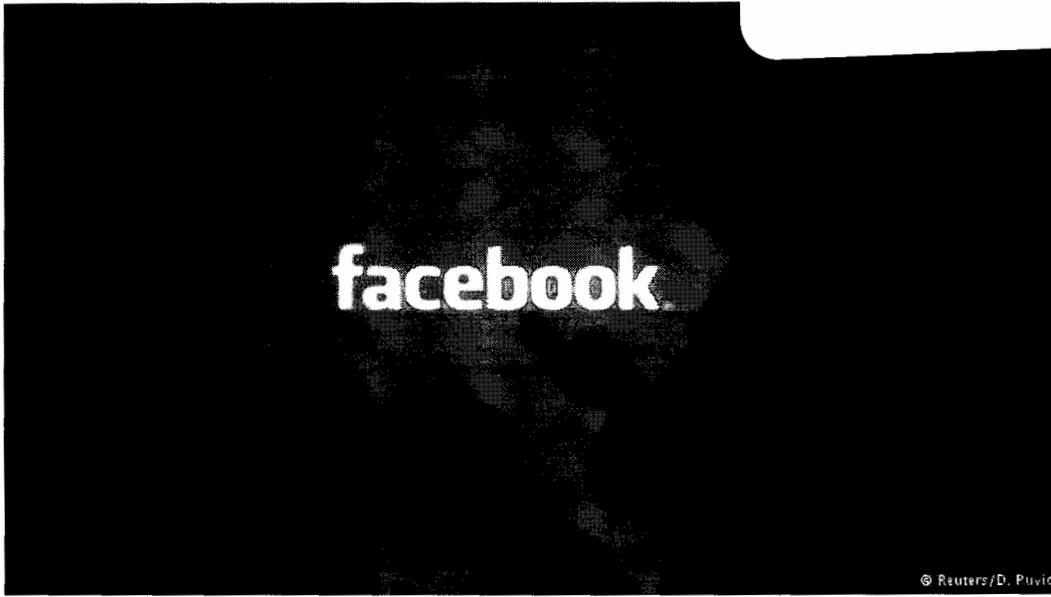
 Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*

 Time aired on KNHC: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

 Duration: 28 minutes

 Date aired on KNHC: 23 March 2015

 Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



This week on Pulse we find out how we connect person-to-person in the digital era. A young Australian wants to meet all of his 1,000 Facebook friends - offline. A new dating app connects you with people that you've actually met in real life. And why a young Canadian offered a stranger a free trip around the world.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Young Germans' secret number...of Facebook friends



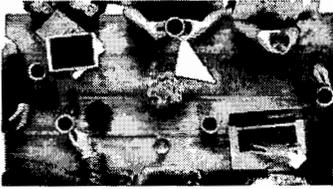
Americans between the age of 18 and 24 have an average of 649 Facebook friends. Is that a lot? How many Facebook friends does the average young German have? And how many of their Facebook friends are they actually in touch with on a regular basis? Pulse's Inga Moellers hit the streets of Bonn to find out.

Interviews: Inga Moellers, Bonn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interviews](#)

1,000 coffee dates



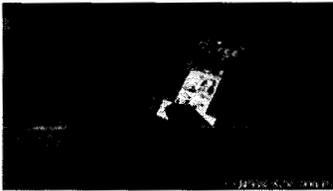
Australian Matt Kulesza has made it his mission to meet face-to-face with every single one of his 1000-plus Facebook friends. In an interview, he explains what inspired him to reconnect with his virtual friends in real life, why he started a blog about his experience and what his most amazing - and awkward - dates have been so far.

Interview: Samantha Early, presented by Anne-Sophie Brändlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Dating app connects users who've met in real life



Finding love online is more popular than ever and online dating apps like Tinder, Grinder and Lovoo are gaining a following, especially with young people. Now there's a new dating app: Happn. The French app does something different, though: it helps people get in touch with those who they've actually crossed paths with in real life.

Report: Fabien Jannic-Cherbonnel, Paris.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Fly away with me



Remember the guy who was looking for someone with the same name as his ex girlfriend to travel around the world with? His name is Jordan Axani, he's back from his trip and he's started a new charity: "A ticket forward." In an interview he talks about what inspired him to found the charity and how he dealt with the media coverage when

his strange offer went viral.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Why London's iconic red telephone booths are going green

Now that everyone has cell phones, most of London's iconic telephone boxes are rusting away. In fact, an estimated 8,000 of the red symbols are completely unused. But now,



these phone booths are getting an eco makeover, letting people charge their gadgets with solar power.

Report: Anja Kueppers, London

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)



PROGRAM / PULSE

Pulse

PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 16 March 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

DW's film correspondent Scott Roxborough is live in the Pulse studio to give insights into this year's Academy Awards. Did *Birdman* deserve to win Best Picture? Is Hollywood too white? And, why was #askhermore trending during the Oscars' red carpet interviews? Plus: A street magician in India is fighting for his livelihood and stand-up comedy is gaining popularity in Ghana.

Host & producer: Carl Nasman

TOPICS

A political night at the Oscars



This year's Academy Awards were one of the most political ever - even though the movies weren't. In a studio interview, DW's film correspondent Scott Roxborough discusses this year's Oscars and why the acceptance speeches were so controversial. Race, gender equality and immigration were all brought to the stage, while the red

carpet was the focus of a viral Twitter campaign called #askhermore.

Interview: Carl Nasman, Bonn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

The real Grand Budapest Hotel



Wes Anderson's Academy Award-winning film "The Grand Budapest Hotel" wouldn't have been possible without a little help from Germany. The building featured in the movie is actually an old department store in the small German city of Görlitz. It has been shuttered since 2008 but now a group of young people are hoping to

revive the "kaufhaus" in order to highlight the region's food and fashion scene.

Interview: Michael Scaturro, Görlitz

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Saving India's street performers



Magicians, snake charmers and jugglers used to be a common sight on India's streets, but tighter security measures and a lack of regulation have seen them gradually disappear. Roadside magician Ishamuddin Khan has launched a campaign to revive dying street shows, and save the livelihoods of his fellow performers.

Report: Aletta André, New Delhi, India

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Stand-up comedy brings laughter to Ghana



In West Africa many people are turning to comedy to deal with tragic topics like the Ebola virus or to just poke fun at everyday life. While you may not associate stand-up comedy with Africa, it's actually growing in popularity in countries like Ghana and Nigeria. The scene is especially strong in Ghana's capital of Accra, where many of the

country's rising stars perform.

Report: Isaac Kaledzi, Accra, Ghana



PROGRAM / PULSE

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[PROGRAM HOMEPAGE](#) [EPISODE](#) [PROFILE](#)

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 09 March 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



This week on Pulse we're letting loose and breaking taboos. We look at the celebration of carnival - where according to tradition, everything is allowed, the popularity of "50 Shades of Grey," an erotic novel that is now a blockbuster movie featuring sadomasochism, and a more serious topic: Indian lovers eloping because society does not allow them to be together.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Making sense of Carnival



Every year hundreds of thousands of revelers flood the streets of Germany's Rhineland for Carnival. The heartland of the centuries-old, week-long celebration is Cologne. New Zealander Samantha Early donned a costume, downed a beer and entered the fray for the first time to find out what the frenzy is all about.

Report: Samantha Early, Cologne

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

What did Germans dress up as for this year's Carnival?



Many locals love Carnival so much that they put a lot of time and effort into preparing their costumes - sometimes an entire year! To give you an idea what creative costumes people came up with this year, Inga Moellers hit the streets of Bonn to ask partiers what they were dressed up as and why.

Interviews: Inga Moellers, Bonn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interviews](#)

Why Berliners want to watch "50 Shades of Grey"



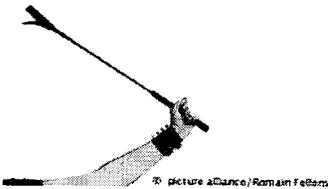
The much debated kinky, erotic love story "50 Shades of Grey" premiered at the Berlinale film festival last week and has since been airing in movie theaters. But what's the hype all about? Why are so many Germans running to the movies to watch a story about sadomasochism? Leah McDonnell talked to movie-goers in Berlin to find out.

Interviews: Leah McDonnell, Berlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interviews](#)

Understanding the fascination with sadomasochism



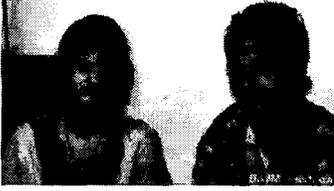
Does the hype around "50 Shades of Grey" mean the world has become more open? Does it indicate a liberation of female sexuality? Should you keep your kids from watching such sexually explicit content? In an interview, sexologist Erwin Haeberle gives us his opinion and explains the phenomenon of erotic novels and movies.

Interview: Carl Nasman, Bonn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Generation Change: Sheltering India's persecuted couples



The repercussions for breaking the rules in Indian society can be deadly, with around a thousand honor killings reported each year. But one young Indian man has founded the New Delhi-based organization "Love Commandos" in order to help keep lovers together.

Report: Murali Krishnan, Delhi



PROGRAM / PULSE

Pulse

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Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*

Time aired on KNHC: 4: 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 02 March 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



© pictura alliance/abaca

Why isn't Valentine's Day more popular with Germans? And who is expected to make the first move when it comes to romance, the man or the woman? This week on Pulse we answer the important questions when it comes to love and dating in Germany. Plus, we meet a new comic book heroine in India, a real life hero in Sierra Leone and we go skateboarding in South Africa.

Host & producer: Carl Nasman

TOPICS

Will you be my Valentine?



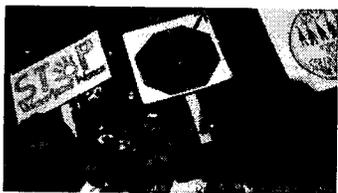
You may not get to be someone's Valentine if you happen to live in Germany. Valentine's Day still isn't a popular holiday for Germans, but there is still plenty to talk about when it comes to relationships. Pulse chats with relationship expert Eric Hegmann about Valentine's Day, online dating and who should make the first move.

Interview: Carl Nasman, Bonn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

A new superheroine in India



Following a series of rapes and assaults in India, activists are looking for solutions to the violence and gender inequality experienced by women in the country. One Indian-American man in New York City was so frustrated that he decided to take action by creating a comic book featuring a new superhero - a rape survivor herself.

Report: Chhavi Sachdev, New York City

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Generation Change: Caring for Ebola orphans in Sierra Leone



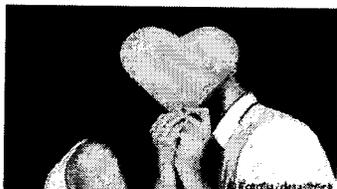
Seventeen year-old Haja Umu Jalloh lost 11 members of her family to the Ebola virus. And then she contracted Ebola herself at the funeral of one of her relatives. But she survived and is now helping care for Ebola orphans and other children in Sierra Leone who might be infected with the virus.

Report: Murtala Mohamed Kamara, Kwazulu-Natal province

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

How do Germans celebrate Valentine's Day?



We asked young people in Germany how they plan to celebrate Valentine's Day. As it turns out, the holiday hasn't made it big amongst Germans quite yet and their answers were not very romantic.

Interviews: Inga Moellers, Bonn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interviews](#)

Skaters in South Africa

Outside South Africa's major cities there isn't much for young people to do. High poverty rates and unemployment make life difficult. But now in one secluded village, skateboarding has come to the rescue. A skate park is giving kids a healthy way to spend



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Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*

Time aired on KNHC: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 16 Jan Feb 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



What are international beauty pageants all about? Which country performs the highest rate of beauty surgeries in the world? What do Germans consider beautiful? And how does a young albino woman in Kenya deal with persecution because she looks different? Find out on this week's Pulse.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Why beauty queens compete in international beauty pageants



Lots of dolled-up girls competing against each other in bikinis and high heels, trying to prove that they are the most beautiful and talented woman in the room - is that all beauty pageants are about? Pulse's Yalda Zarbakhch attended the 43rd Miss Intercontinental Beauty Pageant to find out why beauty queens are participating in the

beauty craze.

Interview: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Bonn

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)



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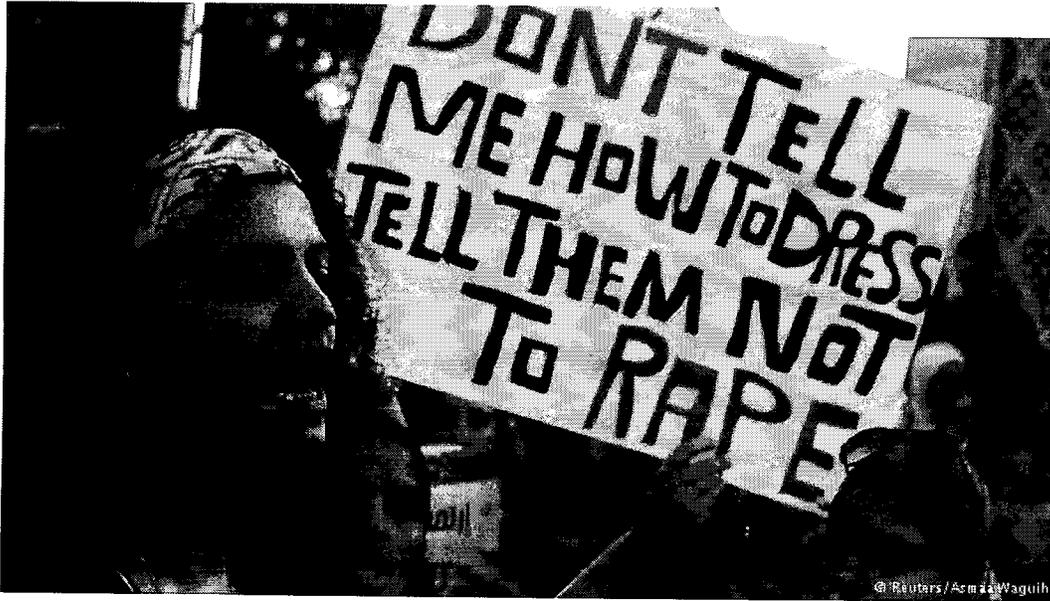
 Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*

 Time aired on KNHC: A : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

 Duration: 28 minutes

 Date aired on KNHC: 09 Feb 2015

 Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



More and more women are speaking out against sexual harassment but their attempts don't always work out. From a viral video on the streets of New York to cataloguing everyday sexism in London and an electric anti-rape bra in New Delhi - this week's show is all about battling sexual harassment.

Host & producer: Anne-Sophie Brändlin

TOPICS

Hollaback speaks out against viral video showing street harassment in New York



Julia Brillung, director of the anti-street harassment advocacy group Hollaback Berlin, wasn't happy with a viral video showing a woman walking in New York City and experiencing more than 100 instances of sexual harassment. In an interview, she explains what was wrong with the video, how to define sexual harassment and what

can be done to combat it.

Interview: Emily Sherwin, Berlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Generation Change: Standing up to everyday sexism



and being shocked by the fact that no one on the bus stood up for her, Laura created a website that catalogues everyday stories of women being sexually harassed in order to raise awareness about something that still seems socially accepted.

Report: Joanna Impey, London

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Young Berliners talk about street harassment



What do young people in Germany think about street harassment? Are they aware it exists? Have they experienced it themselves? Pulse hit the streets of Berlin to find out.

Interviews: Emily Sherwin, Berlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interviews](#)

Indian engineers design electric anti-rape bra



A group of young engineers in India have designed an electric bra as a rape defense system. The lingerie, which emits an electric shock when unwanted pressure is applied to the outside of the bra, is called Social Harnessing Equipment (SHE).

Report: Murali Krishnan, New Delhi

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)



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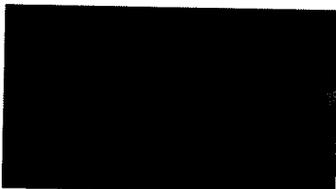
Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 02 Feb 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

This week we'll hear how young people are changing music and how they're using music for change. In Denmark, two teenage phenoms are helping revive the dying art of jazz, in Gabon, a blind poet is using music to change society, in Vietnam a lovesong put a man in jail for a decade, and in Holland a new sound system could change how we experience electronic music.

Host & producer: Carl Nasman

TOPICS

Listening to music in four dimensions



You've heard of 3D movies and 3D television, but what if there was something similar for music? Well, now there is. It's called the 4D sound system and it allows listeners to experience music or other sounds in three dimensions. It goes far beyond stereo or surround sound but is it just a gimmick?

Report: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Amsterdam

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the report

How jazz is gaining ground with the young in Denmark



In an age of electronic music, hip hop and pop, jazz is a seriously endangered genre of music. Denmark has a very strong jazz tradition amongst European nations, and a prominent pianist and Copenhagen club owner, Nils Lan Doky, is trying to keep the music alive by promoting young artists.

Report: Malcolm Brabant, Copenhagen

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Generation Change: Gabon's blind street poet



He may be blind, but 20-year-old Eric is determined to see change in his home country of Gabon. He makes his living singing rap songs, weaving the discontent he hears around him into his lyrics - and demanding change.

Report: Gaia Manco, Libreville, Gabon

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Imprisoned for love



During its war with the U.S., North Vietnam had regulations for songs its citizens could sing. Some music was banned, including love songs. Nguyen Van Loc was imprisoned for 10 years for singing these love songs. Decades later, he talks about his experience.

Report: Christopher Johnson, Hanoi, Vietnam



PROGRAM / PULSE

Pulse

[PROGRAM HOMEPAGE](#) [EPISODE](#) [PROFILE](#)

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 26 Feb 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



It's nutritious, it's delicious and we can't live without it. Food is a vital part of our lives. On this episode of Pulse we look at the disappearance of organic farmland, how insects might end up on our dinner plates, why some Brits are eating food destined for the trash bin and what foods foreigners living in Germany miss the most.

Host & producer: Carl Nasman

TOPICS

When German food can't satisfy a craving for home cooking



Food can be a powerful reminder of where we come from but not every dish that you enjoy back home is available everywhere. DW's international employees talk about the food they miss from their home countries that they can't find in Germany - from humus to tapioca pudding and even fried caterpillars.

Interviews: Carl Nasman

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interviews](#)



varieties. That's because German beer making is still controlled by the oldest food regulation in the world - the German beer purity law, which says you can only use three ingredients when making beer: water, hops and malt. Beer sommelier Sophia Wenzel thinks the law is outdated and it's time to spice things up.

Interview: Katherine Sacks, Hamburg

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

(Section 9.) Auditing Media Gatekeepers.

Title: The Media Project

Time: 4:30 AM

Duration: 28:00

Source: WAMN National Productions / Northeast Public Radio

Date: 25 March, 2015

The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Albany Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fufeld . On this week's show they talk about whether journalists should expose internet trolls, Bill O'Reilly, the rehiring of Rebekah Brooks, your letters and much more.

Title: The Media Project

Time: 4:30 AM

Duration: 28:00

Source: WAMN National Productions / Northeast Public Radio

Date: 18 March 2015

The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and University at Albany Professor and Investigative Journalist Rosemary Armao talk about whether serious journalism can coexist with click bate, the continuing controversy surrounding Fox News Anchor Bill O'Reilly, whether New York's Governor should battle with a New York Post columnist, your letters, and much more.

Title: The Media Project

Time: 4:30 AM

Duration: 28:00

Source: WAMN National Productions / Northeast Public Radio

Date: 11 March 2015

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 which news organizations let their reporters swear, Jack White takes journalists to task for publishing guac recipe, NYT Magazine kicks off redesign with new ethics podcast and much more.

Title: The Media Project
Time: 4:30 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMN National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 04 March 2015

The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with WAMC's Alan Chartock, Times Union Editor Rex Smith, and University at Albany Professor and Investigative Journalist Rosemary Armao talk about online media being more a part of the problem than the solution, why five police officers can sue the Chicago Sun Times, and much more.

Title: The Media Project
Time: 4:30 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMN National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 25 February 2015

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 Times Union Associate Editor Mike Spain . On this week's show they talk about the controversy surrounding NBC News Anchor Brian Williams, ISIS video presents a grim challenge for news media, Rand Paul shushes a female CNBC anchor, and much more.

Title: The Media Project
Time: 4:30 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMN National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 18 February 2015

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 whether it's possible to have a fair trial in the Boston Marathon bombing case, the New York Times avoids swearing, Governor Pence clarifies state run news plan, and much more.

(Section 10.) Science News.

All titles in this section are from Deutsche Welle, unless otherwise noted.

Title: 51 Percent
Time: 5:00 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 21 March 2015

On this week's 51%, we'll speak with a filmmaker who walked the wards of Chinese hospitals to speak with young workers poisoned by the chemicals that went into making our cell phones. Plus, we'll hear about a program to entice women into coding. And, sure, the cookies may be good, but the Girl Scouts want to be known for a lot more than that.

Title: The Best of Our Knowledge
Time: 4:30 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 31 March 2015 11:00 PM

Through the years some artists have gotten their inspiration through science. Scientists getting inspiration through art is another thing all together and could, perhaps, create a whole new discipline. Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge we'll hear from an art professor who uses art as an exo-discipline.

Then we'll try to find out why an overwhelming majority of students in Veterinary School are woman. And we'll spend an academic minute exploring the coral reefs.

Title: The Best of Our Knowledge
Time: 4:30 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 24 March 2015

Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge we'll talk to Kevin J. Anderson, one of the most prolific and bestselling science fiction authors working today. Then we'll come back to Earth and hear how student in Oregon are using language to learn just about everything else. And we'll spend an academic minute with...uh....writers block.

Title: The Best of Our Knowledge
Time: 4:30 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 10 March 2015

If you're a fan of Seinfeld, you know that was always called a show about nothing. Well we won't be nearly as funny as Jerry and the gang, but today's program is about a whole lotta nothing. Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll talk to an astrophysicist and cosmologist, it's the same guy, about huge spaces in the universe called "cosmic voids"...and see how studying them might bring answers to some very fundamental questions about the universe.

Title: The Best of Our Knowledge
Time: 4:30 AM
Duration: 28:00
Source: WAMC National Productions / Northeast Public Radio
Date: 17 March 2015

Our lives are changing faster than in just about any period in human history. And, if you'll excuse the pun, that's not going to change anytime soon. And some of the biggest changes have come from the ways we create, and consume, the arts. While music and literature are now more available than ever, it's become almost impossible for someone to make the arts their life's work...at least if they want to keeping, you know, eating.



PROGRAM / SPECTRUM

Spectrum

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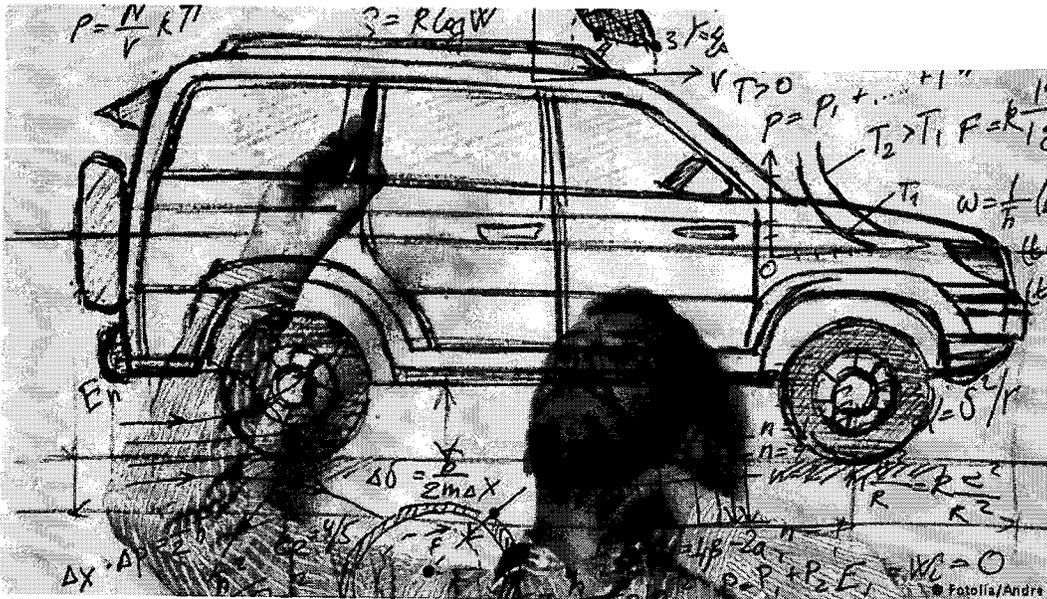
Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*

Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 27 March 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



Size matters when it comes to the number of GM crops we want - for that we go to India. Size also matters for many men: how big is a 'normal' penis? And how small should EU roaming charges be?

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

GM crops on trial in India



India is keeping a keen eye on the science behind genetically modified crop trials. The country wants to improve farm productivity, and has allowed open field GM trials as a first step.

Report: Murali Krishnan, New Delhi

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

How big is 'normal'?



A team at King's College London - led by Dr David Veale - has analyzed data existing studies, involving over 15,500 men, to come up with "average" sizes for flaccid and erect penises: 9.16 cm flaccid, 13.12 cm erect.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Free to roam in Europe? Not likely



This was meant to be the year Europe abolished mobile roaming charges. That's now on hold. Vesa Terävä of the European Commission's DG Connect reacts.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

It's a Solarbox, actually



A red phone box in London has had a make-over. It's now a green Solarbox: a free-to-use, solar-powered charging station for mobile phones and other devices.

Report: Anja Kueppers, London

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC



PROGRAM / SPECTRUM

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PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

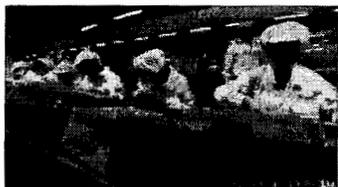
Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
 Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)
 Duration: 28 minutes
 Date aired on KNHC: 20 March 2015
 Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



In Berlin, the vaccination debate rages as measles grips the German capital; the race to build fairer high-tech devices; Londoners mourn the loss of a fossil; sharks are getting zapped in South Africa; and the world's largest Wi-Fi-in-motion network, on public transport in Portugal.

TOPICS

The race to build fairer high-tech devices



It appears market competition and outsourcing are driving a race to the bottom when it comes to high-tech device production. While more humane phones, e.g. the Fairphone, are already being produced, experts say the industry needs to change from the ground up. This could start with leading companies revamping their supply

chains - and stronger national laws in the major tech-consuming countries.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Is it cool to not vaccinate your kids?



A recent outbreak of measles has left hundreds of people infected in the German capital Berlin, including one toddler who died. Spectrum was joined by Fabian Schmidt, a science and health journalist with DW, to talk about why some German parents are opting against vaccination.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Londoners mourn the loss of a huge fossil



"Bring back the dinosaur!" That's the heartfelt cry from thousands venting their anger at the Natural History Museum in London. The museum has decided to ditch its most iconic exhibit: Dippy the dinosaur. The 85-foot-long skeletal diplodocus has towered over the entrance hall for decades. But now it's to be replaced by the remains of a

blue whale...

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

A shark-a-tech near Cape Town



Many shark species have become endangered these days due to shark finning and the pre-historic creatures getting caught in fishing gear. Sharks also have a bad reputation - shark attacks, though rare, continue to be feared. At Glencairn Beach near Cape Town in South Africa, an underwater low-voltage system has been developed to

repel sharks from beaches.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

The world's largest Wi-Fi-in-motion network



The Portuguese city of Porto is home to the world's largest Wi-Fi-in-motion network. Available on all public buses, the network provides commuters with free Wi-Fi and collects environmental data from sensors around the city. The European Union-funded project is intended to offload data from expensive mobile networks. And it could

represent the future of smart cities.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC



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Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*

Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 13 March 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



What's ailing India's rural healthcare system? Engaging with smart technology: A robot that's been hitchhiking across Europe, and a new Barbie doll that can converse with kids. And, your dog may smarter than you think.

Produced and presented by Sonya Diehn

TOPICS

India's sick healthcare



Few healthcare providers in rural India know how to correctly treat childhood diarrhea and pneumonia - and even when they do, such treatments are rarely prescribed properly, according to a study recently published by Duke University. India has the highest number of children under 5 dying due to these illnesses. India's rural

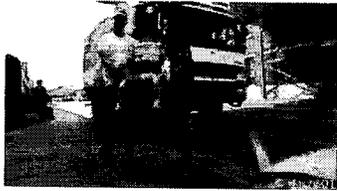
healthcare system appears to be ailing.

Murali Krishnan, New Delhi

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Chatting with HitchBOT in Hamburg



A hitchhiking robot has been making its way through Germany for the past week. It recently rode a parade float during Carnival in Cologne - and is a special guest at Social Media Week in Hamburg. From there, HitchBOT co-creator David Harris Smith explains how the hitchhiking robot works - and what makes it significant

Interview of David Harris Smith by Sonya Diehn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Viennese researchers: Dogs can read human faces



It will probably come as no surprise to dog lovers, but scientists in Vienna have shown that dogs can read the emotions on human faces. A series of experiments saw dogs clearly distinguishing between people who were frowning and smiling. So have we been underestimating the family pet's emotional intelligence?

Kerry Skyring, Vienna

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Barbie's digital makeover



Toy manufacturer Mattel is teaming up with San Francisco startup ToyTalk to develop an interactive Barbie doll that has a microphone and speaker - and connects to the Internet via Wi-Fi. Thanks to speech recognition, the new Barbie will be able to have two-way conversations with children by transmitting recorded audio. But critics

fear this may lead hackers straight into children's bedrooms.

Interview of Oren Jacob by Sonya Diehn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Closing Music: "The Kraut Komplex" by Zulfikar Abbany

Incidental Music: Incidental 9 by Zulfikar Abbany

HitchBOT promotional clip by Ryerson University



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PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

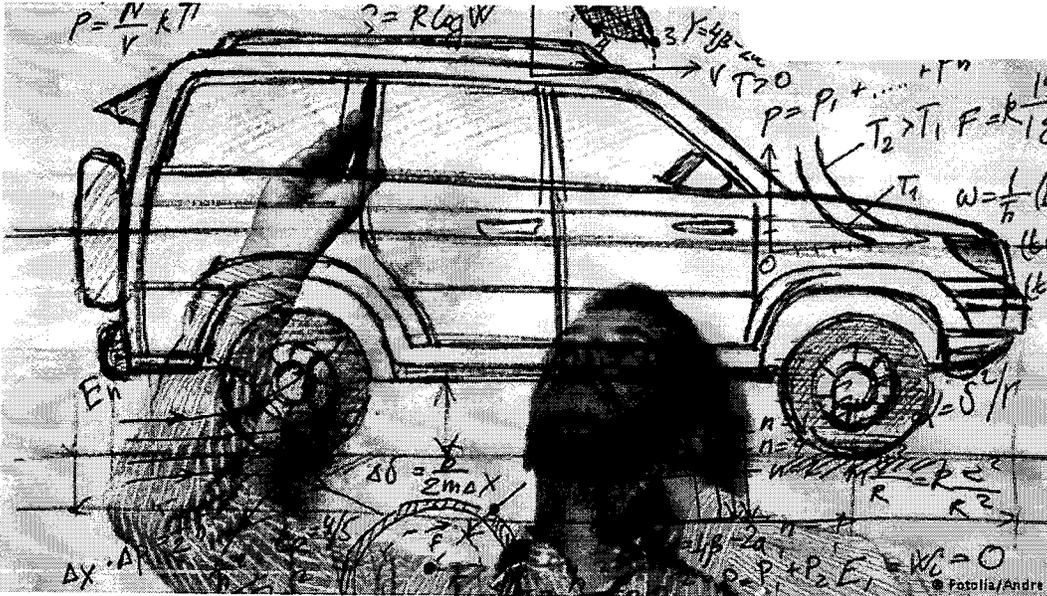
Title: (The title is listed on this page)

Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 06 March 2015

Source: (The source is listed at beginning of this section)



European Commission vice president for the Digital Single Market, Andrus Ansip, tells us why parts of our online world are "absolutely impossible." We also have tech fears Uber Europe and Polish Enigma code crackers.

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

Ansip: single digital marketer



A Digital Single Market. What is it? Good question. The job of achieving it has fallen to the European Commission's new vice-president for the Digital Single Market, Andrus Ansip.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany, Berlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the interview

Tech fears Uber Europe



Taxi or "ride-sharing" apps such as Uber and Lyft are growing rapidly globally. Except in Germany, France, and other parts of Europe, where resistance from taxi unions and other established services remains intense. Do they need a "social license"?

Report: Michael Scaturro, Berlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

The Polish Enigma crackers



Alan Turing's team of wartime code breakers at Bletchley Park cracked the Nazi Enigma machine, the greatest encryption device of its time. But their triumph was built on the pioneering work of Polish mathematicians, and a bit of espionage.

Report: Diana Fong, Bonn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Closing music: "The Kraut Komplex" by Zulfikar Abbany



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Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*

Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 21 Feb. 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



India is hit by one of its worst outbreaks of swine flu. We also hear why a decline in Ebola patients should hinder vaccines research. And the kids of Europe making "apps for good."

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

India's viral storm



More than 200 deaths from swine flu have been recorded in just over a month. The respiratory disease - H1N1 - has broken out across the country with more than 5,000 people infected.

Report: Murali Krishnan, New Delhi

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the report

Ebola patients...needed

Scientists seem convinced they will soon have a working Ebola vaccine. But the only way



they will know for sure is if they have enough live patients on which to run clinical trials.

Report: Gudrun Heise

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the report

A safer Internet



Eleven years on and we still need a Safer Internet Day. DW science reporter Gabriel Borrud tells us why.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the interview

Apps For Good



The organization Apps for Good works with schools to encourage kids to learn about technology. Its annual app design competition gets students as young as 10 creating apps and taking them to market.

Report: Anja Kueppers, London

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the report

A song for Sophie



A new Australian initiative examines the impact of arts and music in health settings, such as hospitals. Part of it is to create music for patient wards to reduce stress for kids, families and staff.

Report: Joel Carnegie, Melbourne

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the report

Closing music: "The Main Frame" by Zulfikar Abbany



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Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*
Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)
Duration: 28 minutes
Date aired on KNHC: 20 Feb 2015
Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



Find out why some cancer treatments may never get off the ground in Europe. And Turkey's stuck in another Twitter storm, with allegations linking the ruling party and attacks on free speech.

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

Red tape in the lab



World Cancer Day (4 February) is an opportunity to raise awareness about cancer, but in Germany it's not all good news. DW science reporter Conor Dillon joins us to tell us why.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany / science reporter Conor Dillon

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Right to die



What happens when treatment doesn't help? In Italy, a campaign of doctors, politicians and patients who are terminally ill is challenging the country's laws that ban euthanasia.

Report: Megan Williams, Rome

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Insecurity blanket



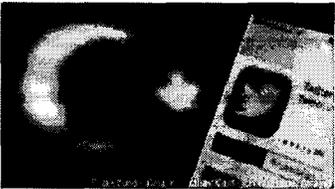
German MEP Jan Philipp Albrecht tells us why plans for blanket retention of passenger data in the EU are flawed. He says we should invest less in computers and more in people.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Turkey in a flutter



Using Twitter is a risky business when criticizing or making a joke about the Turkish government or president. The risk of prosecution and death threats are what tweeters face.

Report: Dorian Jones, Istanbul

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Closing music: The Main Frame by Zulfikar Abbany



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PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 13 Feb 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

It's a Polaroid moment for Pluto. Then India rolls out an ambitious broadband optical fiber network. And after that a jetpack sci-fi dream comes true.

Produced and presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

Dwarf planet, please rise!



NASA's New Horizons spacecraft is now close enough to Pluto to take images of the icy rock, dwarf planet.

Professor Andrew Coates of the Mullard Space Science Laboratory at University College London tells us what Europe can expect.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Laying cable, lots of it



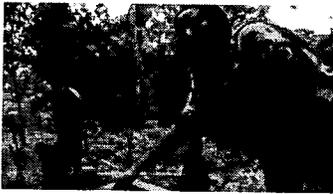
The Indian government is rolling out an ambitious, multi-billion dollar plan to build a high-speed broadband network in rural parts of the country. The National Optical Fiber Network aims to link 600 million rural citizens in three years.

Report: Murali Krishnan, Kerala

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

The arsenic filter



In Bangladesh, drinking water from wells can be deadly. Arsenic occurs naturally in the groundwater. But there may be a solution in a new filter that uses rice husks.

Report: Maggie Zelaya, Dhaka

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Talking statues, go mobile



Statues are a city's permanent residents - and yet, many are forgotten or ignored. So a British nonprofit is tapping mobile technology to give the mute figures a voice.

Report: Stephen Beard, London

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

The personal jetpack



One of the most exciting developments we could see this year is something straight from science-fiction. A company in New Zealand hopes to launch a personal jetpack. Yes, we want one too.

Report: Ashley Byrne

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)



PROGRAM / SPECTRUM

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PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*

Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)

Duration: 28 minutes

Date aired on KNHC: 06 Feb 2015

Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*



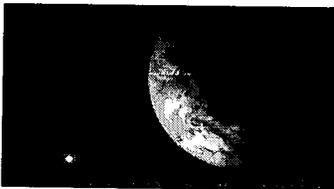
The search for Earth-like planets makes new inroads - with European planet-hunting telescopes we may soon find other life. But not before the rise of in-game video ads and a new antibiotic shows promise.

Produced by Sonya Diehn and Zulfikar Abbany

Presented by Zulfikar Abbany

TOPICS

Search for Earth-like planets gains momentum



In the next decade, a new European mission aims to examine new stars and their planets. Ultimately, it's all about the search for other life in the universe - which some scientists believe will come to fruition in our lifetime.

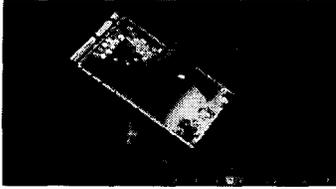
Report: Sonya Diehn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the report

More than half of all smartphone users play mobile games. But developers and advertisers

Rise of in-game Video ads



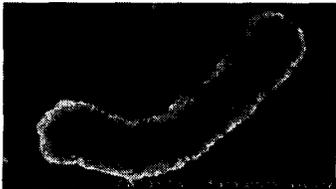
are still having to get creative on profitability. The result: a boom in in-game video advertisements.

Report: Michael Scaturro, Berlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

New antibiotic shows promise



Resistance to antibiotics is a serious, growing problem. But an international team of researchers, including Dr Tanja Schneider of Bonn University, may have a promising candidate in teixobactin.

Interview: Zulfikar Abbany

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the interview](#)

Special needs, regular classroom



In many countries, children with disabilities attend separate, special-needs schools. But special-needs children in Germany's state of North Rhine Westphalia have the legal right to be mainstreamed into regular schools.

Report: Diana Fong, Hennef

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Closing music: The Kraut Komplex by Zulfikar Abbany



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Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 30 Jan 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

Lisbon might be Europe's next IT boomtown, while science appears to be booming in Africa. Our expanding waistlines point to a booming obesity problem. And, more countries are launching rockets into space.

TOPICS

Science and technology revolution in Africa



Places like Nairobi are booming on the homegrown research and technology fronts. And some global companies are starting to see the African continent as fertile ground for the next wave of innovation and investment in science. But how can this African science boom benefit local populations? And could it possibly

stem brain drain?

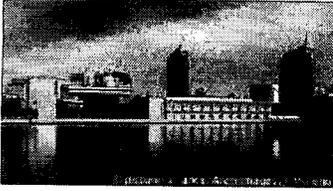
Vauldi Carelse, Nairobi, Kenya

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Listen to the report

For some time, "poor but sexy" Berlin has been among the top European cities on the tech

Lisbon: Europe's next IT boomtown?



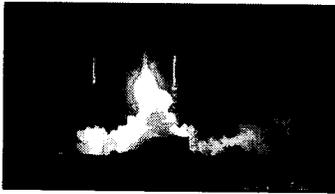
startup scene. But that may be changing, as Lisbon - Portugal's capital - takes off as a startup hub. The European Union recently crowned the Iberian port city as "the most entrepreneurial region in Europe for 2015." But can Lisbon dethrone Berlin as the next IT boomtown?

Michael Scaturro, Lisbon, Portugal

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Reusability figures in future of space rockets



Private company tech SpaceX shot its Dragon craft up to the ISS with its Falcon 9 rocket this past Saturday (10.01.15) - then attempted a precision landing on Earth. Although the landing narrowly failed, efforts such as these reflect a growing trend toward refurbishing launchers - which could slash future costs of space exploration. An

ESA launch program coordinator told DW more.

Interview of Marc Toussaint by Sonya Diehn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Danish project tackles childhood obesity



Our girth is expanding at an alarming rate - obesity is a booming problem around the world, including in Europe. But a new pilot project by one pediatrician in Denmark has achieved a breakthrough in the battle against childhood obesity there. The Danes are urging other nations to learn from their experiences in confronting one

of the world's fastest-growing health challenges.

Malcolm Brabant, Holbaek, Denmark

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Closing Music:

Title: "The Kraut Komplex" by Zulfikar Abbany.



PROGRAM / SPECTRUM

Spectrum

PROGRAM HOMEPAGE EPISODE PROFILE

Title: *(The title is listed on this page)*Time aired on KNHC: 4 : 30 AM (Pacific Time)Duration: 28 minutesDate aired on KNHC: 23 Jan 2015Source: *(The source is listed at beginning of this section)*

As the New Year starts, many of us vow to somehow become a better person, whether that's through ending bad habits, paying more attention to our health and safety - or finding love. Spectrum looks at all of the above.

TOPICS

Hypnotherapy for quitting smoking



Among the top 10 New Year's resolutions is the pledge to stop smoking cigarettes. We all know how unhealthy it is to smoke. Ever fewer people are taking up the habit - and more and more are trying to quit. Could hypnotherapy help? In Cologne, Germany, Diana Fong looked into this unusual method for quitting smoking.

AUDIO AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

European Union bets on telemedicine

Could telemedicine be the future of healthcare? A new European Union policy seems to

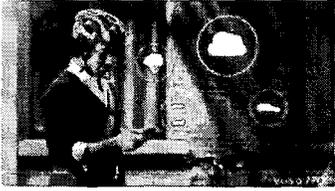


believe it is. The EU has granted 4 million euros for research into technology that allows patients to do their medical consultations online. The system is expected to be rolled out across the EU in about three years, and an advanced trial is already underway in Denmark. That's where Malcolm Brabant reports from.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Hi-tech helmet connects bike riders and drivers



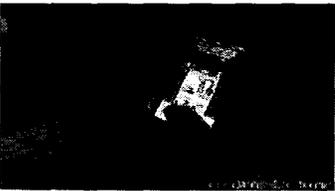
Swedish automobile manufacturer Volvo has been working on technology to connect bicycle helmets with cars on the cloud, to help prevent some of the innumerable cyclist deaths that happen all around the world - it's being unveiled this week at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. Volvo Group's CIO Klas

Bendrik tells DW more.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Dating app Happn 'corrects destiny'



Tinder has gained a large following, and Lovoo seems to be growing in places like Germany. And now there's Happn. What sets this French app apart is that it helps people get in touch who have actually crossed paths in real life. But does its geolocation feature present a possible privacy trap? Fabien Jannic-Cherbonnel has more from

Paris.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Listen to the report](#)

Closing Music:

Title: "The Kraut Komplex." Composer: Zulfikar Abbany. Dur.: 1'00". Production Date: 5 January 2015. Name of Program: Spectrum (DW).

Additional sound:

Party horns under public domain from freesound.org.