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01:00:01	Card: goproject films	
	Card: "Only those who will risk going too far can possibly find out how far one can go." -T.S. Eliot	
	Man bobbing up and down in a body of water	
01:00:41	Rajendra Singh staring at river pollution	
	Big tanker truck; development billowing smoke as Eriel Deranger looks on	
01:01:13	Jay Harman walking on beach; looking at ocean	
01:01:31	GFX Center: ELEMENTAL	
	Sign: H.Rahman Tanning Industries	
01:01:57	Man carrying hides Subtitle: Seventy-seven. Seventy-nine	M1: Seventy-seven. Seventy-nine
	Run-off from tanning development	
	Run-off being poured into river	
01:02:30	Card: Ganges River, Kanpur Subtitle: You see this?	Rajendra Singh: You see this? Just look.
	Lower Third: Rajendra Singh Commissioner Ganges River Basin Authority	
	Subtitle:	Rajendra Singh: Terrible. Acid, chromium, lead! What does it not contain?

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01:03:01	<p>Subtitle:</p> <p>It flows into the river and destroys everything. I feel so ashamed. I don't know why I was born into this country. We are all dead.</p> <p>Nothing can happen unless the society changes. And until a war is initiated, purifying the river is impossible. Only someone like you can start a war of purification. Nobody else can do it.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: It flows into the river and destroys everything. I feel so ashamed. I don't know why I was born into this country. We are all dead.</p> <p>M2: Nothing can happen unless the society changes. And until a war is initiated, purifying the river is impossible. Only someone like you can start a war of purification. Nobody else can do it.</p>
01:03:35	<p>News report</p> <p>Lower Third:</p> <p>The Rainman of Rajasthan Rajendra Singh CNN</p>	<p>Reporter: Rajendra Singh is on a mission to solve his state's water shortage, one raindrop at a time. Some call him "The Rainman of Rajasthan."</p>
		<p>Over the years, Singh's organization and the villagers of Rajasthan have revived seven rivers across the state, helping more than a thousand villages.</p>
01:03:53	<p>Reporter walking with Rajendra</p> <p>Subtitle:</p> <p>Because without water there is no life.</p>	<p>Why do you do this work?</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: Uh.. because uh.. without water there is no life.</p>
	<p>River flowing; people and kids working and playing in it</p> <p>Subtitle:</p> <p>And now, after 20 years, my river is flowing! So now I'm thinking about the Ganges.</p>	<p>And now, after 20 years, my river is flowing! So now I am thinking about Ganges.</p>
01:04:24	<p>Subtitle:</p> <p>The Ganges saddens me. The Ganges worries me. We have dirtied it so we should clean it. We believe that we can stop this.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: The Ganges saddens me. The Ganges worries me. We have dirtied it so we should clean it. We believe that we can stop this.</p>
01:04:53	<p>Sign:</p> <p>Dream bigger.</p> <p>Eriel arriving at airport; boarding a small plane</p>	

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		<p>M3: Eriel Deranger is a Dené woman belonging to the Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation of the Northern Alberta. She's currently employed by the Rainforest Action Network as the Freedom from Oil Campaigner in Edmonton, Alberta. Her work targets Tar Sands Development. Please welcome Eriel Deranger.</p>
	<p>Card: Northern Alberta, Canada Aerial shot of gorgeous landscape</p>	
<p>01:05:48</p>	<p>Lower Third: Eriel Deranger Campaigner Rainforest Action Network (RAN) Eriel speaking at a small meeting</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: I was privileged, actually, to be born into a family that was uh.. very politically active. And uhm.. my mother, Sue Deranger, sitting right there, and she was involved in a lot of the movements in the- in the '70s and '80s. I used to-- I make jokes all the time that, for me, arts and crafts was uh.. making placards and coming up with chants for protests. <laughter></p>
<p>01:06:14</p>	<p>Eriel looking at family photos</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: A lot of my really early memories of my parents are all when we would be out in the bush. We were always out on the res somewhere, fishing-- or my dad hunting.</p>
	<p>Eriel speaking at meeting</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: My parents built a series of cabins up north on a traditional trap line. And I started finding out that this area was basically all but destroyed.</p>
	<p>Eriel looking out plane window at the devastation of Alberta</p>	<p>Over the last few years, I've been really working hard on opposing Tar Sands Development in Alberta.</p>
<p>01:06:47</p>	<p>Tar Sands aerial views</p>	<p>It's the largest man-made industrial project on the planet. The-- just extraction zone is- is bigger than the size of England and Wales combined. And they have to remove about four tons of dirt to produce one barrel of oil. They have to mix it with highly toxic chemicals to extract the oil.</p>
<p>01:07:15</p>	<p>Leaching of chemicals into river systems</p>	<p>And these chemicals are leaching at about 11 million liters per day into the river systems. We're talking about massive ecological destruction, and massive human and uh.. cultural destruction in the area that my family was feeling the brunt of.</p>
<p>01:07:34</p>	<p>Eriel at meeting</p>	<p>When people say, "How-- when did you become an environmentalist?" I always say, "I'm not an</p>

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		environmentalist." And people are like, "Well, what do you mean? You- you work for an environmental organization." It's like, "Yeah, I know. I'm a- I'm an indigenous rights activist."
01:08:01	Eriel driving; stops to speak to a boy, Caleb	Eriel Deranger: What are you doing? Caleb: Going home. Eriel Deranger: Going home? You want a ride?
		Caleb: Well, I guess so. Okay. Eriel Deranger: All right.
	Eriel and boy listening to news radio	Interviewer: First off, Dr. O'Connor, you started to notice some abnormalities in the First Nations' patients you were seeing. Uh.. what uh.. what did you start to notice? Dr. O'Connor: Well, the first thing uhm.. I noticed was the fact that so many people had been diagnosed with cancer.
01:08:31	Passing by a graveyard One marker reads: Wanda Laroque June 2, 1963 - September 11, 2007	And especially in a population living where it does, you know, a very pristine location, on the edge of the Canadian Shield, which on the face of it, should have been an idyllic and absolutely perfect place to live. It didn't make any sense.
01:08:56	Eriel and Caleb go inside the house	Eriel Deranger: Come- come see Caleb. C'mere. Come see Caleb. Who's this? Caleb: Is he trained? Eriel Deranger: Uh.. a little bit.
	Eriel speaking to her mother	Eriel Deranger: I couldn't have a normal job, because I wouldn't feel good that I was just letting this happen. And I talked with my cousin, Lisa. And she was just like, "They're killing us." Mother: Mm hm.
		Eriel Deranger: And I j-- I remember just like sitting there, and I started crying. <chokes up> And I- I started thinking about what happened to her family already. So this is what I do.
01:09:34		And I feel bad when I'm not doing something. So for me, it's like-- it's- it's do or die.

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	<p>Busy Hong Kong street</p> <p>Card:</p> <p>Hong Kong, China</p>	
	<p>Subway terminal</p> <p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Jay Harman Inventor, Founder Pax Scientific</p> <p>Jay and wife on train</p>	
01:10:13	<p>Jay and wife browsing the street market</p>	<p>Jay Harman: Excuse me. I'll take this one. Thank you.</p>
	<p>Interview with Jay</p> <p>Jay snorkeling</p>	<p>Jay Harman: I grew up isolated from other human beings. And I really got very, very fascinated by nature. I spent every day that I could in the water, swimming, diving. So I started noticing how fish swim, and how seaweeds change their shapes when waves go past.</p>
01:10:45	<p>Jay drawing spiral</p> <p>Jay picking up seashells</p>	<p>And so my whole life has really become a fascination with movement. And these spiraling, swirling patterns that were everywhere. Every life form on earth starts in a liquid phase. There's water involved. And it takes on the geometry of swirling water movement.</p>
01:11:15	<p>Graphic drawing of heart muscle</p>	<p>So even our heart muscles have this exact same shape in them, and our arteries have this curl, and our blood flows this way. The same way that the seaweed rolls up.</p>
	<p>Jay walking in field and woods</p> <p>Graphic drawing of the cochlea of ear</p> <p>Close-up of Jay's eye</p> <p>Blueprint of spiral fading into space</p>	<p>Sap flows up a tree this way. And the cochlea of our ears looks exactly like a seashell. This is nature's blueprint. This is what nature uses to make things work, and to minimize energies.</p>
01:11:48	<p>Jay speaking at conference</p>	<p>So I figured if I could freeze a whirlpool, I could reverse engineer it, and I might be able to apply it to industrial systems. And I managed to freeze a whirlpool. That is a frozen whirlpool.</p>
	<p>Blueprints of Jay's inventions</p>	<p>Now once I had this, I was able to make a whole lot of different devices. We started making fans at Pax Scientific, pumps, mixers, water purification technology.</p>

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01:12:16	Jay onstage speaking to conference; wife in audience	We're able to reduce the energy use for municipalities by 85 percent. And we reduce the chemicals that go into this water to maintain water quality, we've reduced by 80 percent.
		By incorporating this natural approach into our designs, we can reduce the world's energy bill by at least half, over a couple of decades, if the will is there. But what about global warming? Is there a silver bullet to solving the world's uhm.. global warming issues?
01:12:47		We have a device here that we think can cool down the planet and buy us some more time.
	Card: Umaid Bhawan Palace Jodhpur, India	
	Rajendra Singh greeting persons Subtitle: Sir, what is your mission? And where are you going?	M4: Sir, what is your mission? And where are you going?
01:13:16	Subtitle: Today I embark on a pilgrimage to purify the Ganges river, and to maintain flow interrupted [by dams].	Rajendra Singh: Today I embark on a pilgrimage to purify the Ganges river, and to maintain flow interrupted [by dams].
01:13:32	Subtitle: Let's go. Let's go. Loading vehicle Rajendra hugs another gentleman Drives away in vehicle	M5: Let's go. Let's go. M6: All right, then. All right, brothers.
01:14:01	Map of India Subtitle: This pilgrimage is to awaken those who live on the banks of the Ganges River. We are asking people to come forth, and do something for the Ganges. Driving in vehicle with Rajendra	Rajendra Singh: This pilgrimage is to awaken those who live on the banks of the Ganges River. We are asking people to come forth, and do something for the Ganges.

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01:14:22	<p>Rajendra addressing a group of young people</p> <p>Subtitle:</p> <p>My dear brothers, You were born in this land, where the Ganges flows. A river that every Indian calls Mother, Mother Ganges. We call her Mother Ganges, but have turned her into a garbage truck. This change in the Ganges is very dangerous for the entire nation.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: My dear brothers, You were born in this land, where the Ganges flows. A river that every Indian calls Mother, Mother Ganges. We call her Mother Ganges, but have turned her into a garbage truck. This change in the Ganges is very dangerous for the entire nation.</p>
01:14:59	<p>Subtitle:</p> <p>The Ganges river basin is forty-three percent of our Indian land. Sixty percent of our drinkable water comes from her. The Ganges...is our life our livelihood, our pride, our faith, our devotion, our honor, our respect. She is everything. If something is the object of our devotion, then would we urinate on it? If someone poisons my mother, would I let them do that?</p>	<p>The Ganges river basin is forty-three percent of our Indian land. Sixty percent of our drinkable water comes from her. The Ganges...is our life our livelihood, our pride, our faith, our devotion, our honor, our respect. She is everything. If something is the object of our devotion, then would we urinate on it? If someone poisons my mother, would I let them do that?</p>
01:15:53	<p>Rajendra riding in vehicle; with his son on boat</p> <p>Subtitle:</p> <p>When I was younger and doing this work, it consumed me day and night. When my son was a child, he did not understand what I was doing. When he started to understand this work, he began to respect it. Now my son is with me on this journey.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: When I was younger and doing this work, it consumed me day and night. When my son was a child, he did not understand what I was doing. When he started to understand this work, he began to respect it. Now my son is with me on this journey.</p>
01:16:30	<p>Eriel and Jayda, her daughter, in living room; Eriel on the phone</p>	<p>Woman on phone: What is your problem?</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: You just need to-- you need to slow down.</p> <p>Woman on phone: Okay, well, I didn't go with him down to the place to stay in _____.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Well, that's good.</p> <p>Woman on phone: Yeah. Okay.</p>

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		Eriel Deranger: Okay.
	Interview with Eriel Family photo of Eriel	Eriel Deranger: When I was pregnant with Jayda, my mom said to me, "Well, I guess there goes your dreams for traveling the world." And I looked at my mom and I said, "No." And she's like, "You can't travel the world now." And I was like, "I'll do that with a kid.
	Ends phone conversation	Woman on phone: Bye. Eriel Deranger: Bye!
01:16:59	Walking out of house with family	Eriel Deranger: Starting from when Jayda was very young, I took her to Hawaii when she was three, China when she was six, Mexico when she was seven, and then Paris, London.
		To be honest, I had a lot of criticism. A lot of criticism over like the life that I chose to live, because people don't think that it's good for Jay.
		Eriel Deranger: You sure you don't want to come? Jayda: Well, I don't-- come where? Eriel Deranger: With me.
		Jayda: Yeah. Eriel Deranger: You positive? Jayda: Yeah.
	Eriel gives Jayda a hug	Eriel Deranger: You sure? Jayda: Yeah. Eriel Deranger: What if you have a night like last night? And you need to sleep with your mommy.
01:17:35	Television interview with Eriel and another woman Tar Sands site	Reporter: Why was it important for you to be in Washington, and what's the issue you want to bring home? Eriel Deranger: Stopping the Tar Sands now means stopping the construction of massive pipelines that will be built to carry tar sands to the coast of Western Canada, and down to the Gulf of Mexico in the United States, but it's something that needs to

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		be stopped.
01:17:58	Card: Enbridge Pipeline Protest BC, Canada Protestors gathered	Protestors: <chanting> No Enbridge pipes! Protect our rights! No Enbridge pipes! Protect our rights! M7: When I say "Pipeline," you say, "Justice!" Pipeline! Protestors: Justice. M7: Pipeline! Protestors: Justice!
		M7: When I say, "Shut down," you say, "Pipeline." Shut down! Protestors: Pipeline! M7: Shut down! Protestors: Pipeline!
01:18:27		M7: When I say "Fight for," you say, "Children!" Fight for! Protestors: Children! M7: Fight for. Protestors: Children.
		M7: Yeah! Protestors: Whoo, whoo, whoo!
01:18:37	Eriel speaking to protestors and bystanders	Eriel Deranger: Everyone, you will notice, we have stopped on the corner across the street from the Royal Bank of Canada. Protestors: Whoo! Yay! Eriel Deranger: For those of you that don't know, the Royal Bank of Canada is one of the largest financiers of the Alberta Tar Sands, and a financier of the Enbridge Pipeline that is contributing to the cultural genocide of the people of Northern Alberta,

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		and to the people of the Wet'suwet'en Territory. Shame!
		Protestors: Shame! Whoa-oh! W1: <playing drum and chanting a dirge>
01:19:19	Eriel on phone with her daughter; protest continues in the background "NO PIPELINES" banner	Eriel Deranger: Well, when I get home, we'll go and get you a haircut, okay? You can buy like anti-frizz stuff for your hair. I can't- I can't fix it right now. I'm sorry.
01:19:55	Francesca at home with her husband, Jay Harman, stitching something on sewing machine Lower Third: Francesca Bertone Jay's wife and business partner	Francesca: Jay and I met on an airplane. And I tell people that that day was really the luckiest day of my life, meeting Jay. I have been very lucky, but I would say just in terms of like the one day that really changed everything.
		Working together, our brains are very different, so we uhm.. I mean, there certainly have been times when if I'm really down in the nitty-gritty, and he's trying to go to the high level, then we'll bump into each other. But other than that, we've done pretty well.
01:20:50	Jay at his workshop	Jay Harman: I've spent so much time looking at how nature does things, that now it's second nature to me. Whenever I see a problem, or invent a new solution, I immediately think, "Well, how does nature do that? 'Cause I love solving problems. That's my role in the businesses that I start.
01:21:15	Interview with Jay	So what is the biggest problem on earth? Global warming is an out-of-control environmental experiment, which humans have never experienced before. And it's on a global scale. Is there any way to slow this down?
	Drawing of convection currents Graphic drawing of thermoclines	Well, the way nature cools our atmosphere is by convection currents where you get uh.. hot air rising off the land, and it goes up into the ionosphere, which is cold. But trouble is, that we've put so much gunk in the air, that we've created these blankets, they're called thermoclines, of different pollutants.
01:21:52		And there's uh.. convection currents come up, they hit the blanket, turn back down again. So they don't go right up to the top. So we're not cooling down. The heat is not being dumped. Is there a way to help nature, to help these thermoclines be

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		penetrated?
	Graphic drawing of manmade convection cooling	One of the simplest ways we can do it is to use an engine off a 747 aircraft. Then we can mount that on the ground, facing upwards, and we can make the exhaust, the nozzle create the same exhaust pattern as our whirlpool.
01:22:30		By doing this, we can affect a significant area. We can certainly affect up to 30-40,000 feet high. And an area 50 to 100 miles wide with one engine.
	Interview with Jay continues	Of course, my immediate reaction to that, and many people's immediate reaction to that is, "Whoa! We can't mess with the atmosphere! What are we doing here? This is- this is getting a bit dangerous!"
01:22:56	Jay with another man at a computer	We have a mechanism that can work with nature to solve this problem. What do we do with it?
	Tar Sands development spewing pollution	We have to remember that all of our knowledge as human beings comes from nature. Because we're part of nature.
	Eriel staring at the development	
	The Ganges River	
	Rajendra Singh in a vehicle	Everything I do is based on this understanding. And this drives me to do everything I can to stop this destruction of the natural world, and to reconnect us with nature.
	Card: Pollution Control Board Headquarters, Kolkata, India	
01:24:01	Rajendra Singh entering testing laboratory Subtitle: This is where we identify toxic metals. Each sample is tested separately. Subtitle: After being processed they are tested here.	W2: This is where we identify toxic metals. Each sample is tested separately. Rajendra Singh: Mm hm. M8: After being processed they are tested here. Rajendra Singh: Hm.

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01:24:25	Rajendra Singh and crew depart the laboratory	M8: So thank you very much.
	Card: Shivganga Lake Devghar, India	
	Pollution in the lake People bathing in the lake Subtitle: This lake is a cesspool for the toilets. Subtitle: This is horrible. Horrible.	M9: This lake is a cesspool for the toilets. Rajendra Singh: This is horrible. Horrible.
01:24:45	Subtitle: How can people bathe here?	Rajendra Singh: How can people bathe here? M9: All because of faith. We live here; we are helpless. M10: We also bathe here.
	Subtitle: -You bathe here? -Yes. -Really? -I am telling you the truth. Women washing their clothes in the lake as well	Rajendra Singh: You bathe here? M10: Yes. Rajendra Singh: Really? M10: I am telling you the truth.
01:25:01	Night time conference in India	Raj Narayan: Respected Chairman, we are very fortunate to have Rajendra Singh with us.
	Lower Third: Raj Narayan Mayor of Devghar Subtitle: I want to assure you, that by the next monsoon, Shivganga Lake will be cleaned.	I want to assure you, that by the next monsoon, Shivganga Lake will be cleaned. <applause>

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01:25:22	<p>Subtitle:</p> <p>Having heard Mayor Narayan, I feel no need to talk. Mayor Narayan is very enthusiastic. He wants to clean this lake by the next monsoon. We are here for you, and will help you.</p> <p>Audience reactions to speeches</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Having heard Mayor Narayan, I feel no need to talk. Mayor Narayan is very enthusiastic. He wants to clean this lake by the next monsoon. <applause> We are here for you, and will help you.</p>
	<p>Sunrise</p> <p>Card:</p> <p>The next morning</p>	
01:26:20	<p>Gathering water for testing from the Lake</p> <p>Subtitle:</p> <p>What does the report say?</p> <p>Subtitle:</p> <p>They have put chlorine everywhere. So the water is alkaline. There is too much chlorination.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: What does the report say?</p> <p>W3: They have put chlorine everywhere. So the water is alkaline. There is too much chlorination.</p>
	<p>Subtitle:</p> <p>The report from the pollution control board is really shocking. Yesterday, the Mayor and the Municipality said very confidently Shivganga Lake will be cleaned by the next monsoon. They only started cleaning today because they realized we were going to do tests.</p>	<p>M11: The report from the pollution control board is really shocking. Yesterday, the Mayor and the Municipality said very confidently Shivganga Lake will be cleaned by the next monsoon. They only started cleaning today because they realized we were going to do tests.</p>
01:27:00	<p>Subtitle:</p> <p>The first thing they did was put bleaching powder in every corner of the lake. Because of that we couldn't get an accurate report, because of the bleaching powder.</p>	<p>The first thing they did was put bleaching powder in every corner of the lake. Because of that we couldn't get an accurate report, because of the bleaching powder.</p> <p><phone rings></p>
	<p>Rajendra Singh answers phone</p> <p>Subtitle:</p> <p>Hello. All I can say is this lake is dead. Bathing in it should be completely stopped. Okay? All right brother, bye.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Hello. All I can say is this lake is dead. Bathing in it should be completely stopped. Okay? All right brother, bye.</p>

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01:27:54	<p>New report</p> <p>Card:</p> <p>Five years ago, we had a vision A vision of safe, secure, reliable energy</p>	<p>Presenter: There is this big battle going on that you might not have heard very much about. It involves jobs, it involves your wallet, the environment, and expanding these pipelines move crude oil all the way from Canada to refineries on the Gulf Coast. Uh.. this is not your standard crude oil. And that's part of the problem. This is oil is from Canada's Tar Sands. It is thick, it's sticky, it's kind of like molasses. And pipeline supporters say it will bring tens of thousands of jobs to the US, and hundreds of thousands of barrels of cheap oil from a friendly country.</p>
01:28:26	<p>Protestors carrying a huge pipeline</p>	<p>Meantime, you have opponents. And they're saying the pipeline would pose multiple threats to the environment, especially if it leaks into aquifers that supply drinking water for millions of Americans.</p>
01:28:42	<p>Interview with Eriel</p> <p>Eriel reading popular sign</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: <laughs> "A good neighbor lends you a cup of sugar... a great neighbor supplies you with 1.4 million barrels of oil per day." Did you know what the- the whole context of this is?</p>
	<p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Brant Olson Campaign Director Rainforest Action Network (RAN)</p> <p>Eriel and Brant looking at a document online</p>	<p>Brant Olson: You try to place a op-ad in the <i>Washington Post</i>. And the <i>Post</i> said, "No thanks." So they bought the \$50,000 ad.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: \$56,000 ad.</p> <p>Brant Olson: That's so misleading. I mean, this would lead someone to the impression that oil sands are actually less carbon intensive than conventional oil. Which is exactly not the case. And he's basically saying the opposite. It's like 1984 shit, right?</p>
01:29:14		<p>Eriel Deranger: Yeah.</p> <p>Brant Olson: Isn't that saying, "Oh, Tar Sands is cleaner than the- than the normal stuff, which is just fabrication."</p>
	<p>Eriel in vehicle</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: Rebel is the big fundraiser shindig that Brant puts on every year. And I've heard about it two years in a row, and they always say, "Come! You need to come to Rebel!" So, I figured I would</p>

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		just do it.
01:29:44	Eriel dressing for the Rebel event	Eriel Deranger: I often get frustrated and annoyed with rich, affluent people that just want to throw their money at people. But uhm.. I've had to hobnob with donors before, so.
	At the event Lower Third: Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. Environmentalist	Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Side-by-side, and I plan to die with my boots on in this battle. <applause and cheers>
	Eriel also clapping	
01:30:25	Woman introduces Eriel Subtitle: I would really like to introduce you to Eriel Deranger, who's our Tar Sands campaigner up in Alberta in Canada. Subtitle: Oh, you are doing what up there? Subtitle: Uh.. I'm fighting Tar Sands development.	W4: I would really like to introduce you to Eriel Deranger, who's our Tar Sands campaigner up in Alberta. Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Oh, you are doing what up there? Eriel Deranger: Uh.. I'm fighting Tar Sands development. Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Tar Sands, okay. Eriel Deranger: Yea, yeah.
	Subtitles: Tar Sands, ok. I'm going to go up there this summer. -Oh really, and... - So maybe I'll see you up there. -Maybe, maybe...	Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Tar Sands, okay. I'm going to go up there this summer. Eriel Deranger: Oh, really? And... Robert Kennedy, Jr.: So maybe I'll see you up there. Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Maybe, maybe...
	Subtitles: -What's your last name? Deranger -Deranger, where are you from?	Robert Kennedy, Jr.: What's your last name? Eriel Deranger: Deranger. Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Deranger, where are you from?

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	-I live in Edmonton.	Eriel Deranger: I- I live in Edmonton.
	Subtitles: -And my family is... -Well you know who my best friend is Karen Lowe.	Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Okay. Eriel Deranger: And my family is... Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Well you know who my best friend is- is Karen Lowe.
	Subtitles: -Karen who? -Karen Percy Lowe. -Oh, okay. -Know who she is?	Eriel Deranger: Is Karen who? Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Karen Percy Lowe. Eriel Deranger: Oh, okay! Robert Kennedy, Jr.: You know who she is?
01:30:55	Subtitles: -Yes, yeah. -And her husband, Kevin Lowe, and they're both on my board of the Water Keepers. So they're national figures. - Yeah, yeah, yeah.	Eriel Deranger: Yes, yeah. Robert Kennedy, Jr.: And her husband, Kevin Lowe. And they're both on my board of the Water Keepers. So they're national figures. Eriel Deranger: Yeah, yeah, yeah.
	Subtitles: You should go to them. -It's an opportunity for you. - Exactly, exactly. What do you think the chances that you'll contact them?	Robert Kennedy, Jr.: And you should- you should go to them. It's an opportunity for you. Eriel Deranger: Exactly, exactly. Robert Kennedy, Jr.: What do you think the chances are they you'll contact them?
	Subtitles: -Are you just giving me shit? -No, no. I am not at all! -Probably pretty good. It's just that I have no... -7 percent? 22 percent?	Eriel Deranger: Uhm... Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Are you just giving me shit? Eriel Deranger: No, no, no! No, I'm not. I'm not at all! Uh.. probably pretty good. It's just that I- I have no... Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Uh.. seven percent? Twenty-two percent?
01:31:24	Subtitles: I'd have to come up with a strategy and an ask for what I want to	Eriel Deranger: I'd have to come up with a strategy and then ask for what I'd want to contact them for.

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	<p>contact them for.</p> <p>Alright, well, that's a good answer.</p>	<p>Robert Kennedy, Jr.: All right, well, that's a good answer.</p>
	<p>Mr. Kennedy poses for a picture, then the conversation continues</p>	
	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>-What would be a good strategy to...</p> <p>-I'll tell you what you should say to them -</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: What would be a good strategy to...</p> <p>Robert Kennedy, Jr.: I'll tell you what you should say to them.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Okay.</p>
01:31:35	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Will you come up and look at the Tar Sands?</p> <p>Thank you for that information, it's really...</p> <p>-Don't screw this up!</p> <p>-I won't. I won't at all, thank you for the information!</p>	<p>Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Will you come up and look at the Tar Sands?</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Thank you for that information, It's really...</p> <p>Robert Kennedy, Jr.: Don't screw this up!</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: I won't! <laughs> I won't! I won't at all. Thank you for the information!</p>
01:32:23	<p>Jay and Francesco out on the ocean; snorkeling and fishing; back on beach cleaning fish</p>	<p>Francesca: I would absolutely think that people could say about Jay, "He's unrealistic. Dreamer." He was the kid, who I'm sure sat in class and was just off in his own world. If you, you know, "Hello? Is any-- hey, are you there?" But he could also solve problems quickly.</p>
	<p>Various news articles featuring Jay in many major publications</p>	<p>Lawyers and phone calls and contracts and financial matters and trying to run the business don't suit Jay's brain. It's almost like he's strongly far-sighted.</p>
01:33:03	<p>The <i>New York Times</i> headline:</p> <p>"Nature Gave Him a Blueprint, but Not Overnight Success"</p>	<p>I mean, that's the visionary, right? The visionary style. I know that he achieved huge things. He's had very successful companies I the past. But he's also had things that didn't work out. He's been burned.</p>
01:33:25	<p>Driving down the road</p> <p>Arriving at Pax Scientific</p> <p>Pax Scientific sign</p>	<p>Jay Harman: Yeah, we've had so many set-backs and discouragements, and- and then the economy tanking. And I don't have a budget at all. I don't have stuff anymore. I don't have any opportunity to do any work. And so we have to change that now.</p>
	<p>On a conference call with Francesca and another woman</p>	<p>Jay Harman: Okay, so how do we resolve our- our situations? You've got my emails.</p> <p>W5: Well, the first issue is getting funds into the company. The question is, "What's the best way to</p>

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		<p>do that?"</p> <p>Jay Harman: What are the terms you're offering? Because the last uh.. the last communication we had wasn't something that I could sell to my people.</p>
01:34:04	Interview with Jay	<p>Jay Harman: To bring radical ideas into existence takes a certain amount of investment. But where do you get that funding from? Because the way the world is structured at the moment, there's really no market for early-stage technologies. So it's extremely problematic. It's one of the things that we're up against now.</p>
01:34:23	<p>Back on conference call</p> <p>Jay smiling and shaking his head</p>	<p>Jay Harman: So a line of credit for one or one-and-a-half million dollars does not take us out of the risk phase. So what's your thinking there?</p> <p>W5: Well, I think we might need to increase the line of credit, but you know, I'm not really ready to make that decision at the moment. But I'm thinking we should wait and see if it's really needed.</p>
01:35:01	<p>At home with Eriel and Kelsey</p> <p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Kelsey Chapman Eriel's partner</p>	<p>Kelsey Chapman: I- I loved her when we were thirteen, fourteen. I had like genuine love for her. A long time passed between us being friends and hanging out and talking on a regular basis. It was like twelve years.</p>
		<p>Eriel Deranger: I mean, Kelsey, what...</p> <p>Kelsey Chapman: No, I don't care.</p>
	Interview with Kelsey	<p>Kelsey Chapman: I knew I wanted to like see what we could do. You know, try to have a relationship of some sort. I'm-- I was already in love with her. Or I guess it was the "idea" of her at the time. Because I didn't really know exactly who she was anymore.</p>
01:35:30		<p>And I was like, "Oh, I need to find out who she is and what she's about now."</p>
	Pictures of Eriel online	<p>Eriel Deranger: You know, it's been- it's been an ongoing struggle for like the last eleven years of my life as to whether or not I wanted to have another kid. So yeah, I guess he changed my mind.</p>
	Signing into doctor's office	<p>He didn't actively try to, he just got really sad one day. And I was like, "Why are you sad?" He's like, "I ju-- it just makes me sad that I'll never have a baby of my own." And then I was like, "I want to have a</p>

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		<p>baby with you." And he was like, "Really?" And I'm like, "Yes!" <laughs> And so, there it is.</p>
01:36:06	<p>Interview with Eriel and Kelsey</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: And then we were like, "Oh, god, we got to tell Jay."</p> <p>Kelsey Chapman: Yeah, that was probably one of the toughest things we ever had to do in our relationship.</p>
		<p>Eriel Deranger: But she was really, really mad. Like when we told her, she like literally just started crying. And she's like, "No, you're not. You're not having a baby. I don't want a baby. I don't want a baby. I don't want a baby."</p>
	<p>Eriel and Jayda</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: ...boxes. Did I pack a hoodie?</p> <p>Jayda: Mom! Okay.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: What?</p>
	<p>Eriel answer the text message Kelsey and Jayda leaving the house</p>	<p>Jayda: Okay.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Oh, there's a text message. Oh, my god.</p>
01:36:43	<p>Rajendra Singh in India Rajendra getting out of vehicle while finishing up a phone call Subtitle: Okay, okay.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Okay, okay.</p>
	<p>Walking down the hallway with entourage Subtitle: Thank you, thank you. With your permission, can we start? My name is Rajendra Singh. My work is to bring rivers back to life. Now my aim is to revive the Ganges.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Thank you, thank you. With your permission, can we start? My name is Rajendra Singh. My work is to bring rivers back to life. Now my aim is to revive the Ganges.</p>
01:37:15	<p>Subtitles: Sir, I am angry because many people like you come here, they make pledges and promises, but nothing happens. This is our tragedy, our pain. How can you help us? What is your solution?</p>	<p>M12: Sir, I am angry because many people like you come here, they make pledges and promises, but nothing happens. This is our tragedy, our pain. How can you help us? What is your solution?</p>

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	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Understand this. I will do what I think is needed. Take a good look at yourself. You live in Haridwar, but what have you done for it?</p> <p>-Nothing.</p> <p>-Then what right do you have to ask me?</p> <p>You come here and give speeches, and leave.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Understand this. I will do what I think is needed. Take a good look at yourself. You live in Haridwar, but what have you done for it?</p> <p>M12: Nothing.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: Then what right do you have to ask me?</p> <p>M12: You come here, give speeches, and leave.</p>
01:37:46	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Absolutely not, absolutely not.</p> <p>I am not the only one who is angry. The community is also angry.</p> <p>No one's here to give speeches, and Rajendra Singh never comes just to give speeches. I firmly believe that for such noble work, I need good friends like you, who are angry that nothing's happened yet.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Absolutely not, absolutely not.</p> <p>M12: I am not the only one who is angry. The community is also angry.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: No one's here to give speeches, and Rajendra Singh never comes just to give speeches. I firmly believe that for such noble work, I need good friends like you, who are angry that nothing's happened yet.</p>
	<p>Subtitle:</p> <p>Your response has not satisfied us. We raised these points, that people come and make false promises. Are you doing the same?</p>	<p>M12: Your response has not satisfied us. We raised these points, that people come and make false promises. Are you doing the same?</p>
01:38:18	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>It's 3PM already. And on top of that you are serving us food in plastic. It is not good. Why do it, don't eat. Was it necessary to eat? You can't go hungry just once? Do me a favor - make sure no plastic is used during my journey. No, just pour it in this. Don't worry brother. I am saying it with love.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: It's 3PM already. And on top of that you are serving us food in plastic. It is not good. Why do it, don't eat. Was it necessary to eat? You can't go hungry just once? Do me a favor - make sure no plastic is used during my journey. No, just pour it in this. Don't worry brother. I am saying it with love.</p>
01:39:13	<p>Eriel arriving at board meeting</p> <p>Card:</p> <p>Enbridge Pipeline Advisory Board Meeting</p>	<p>W6: And we will uh...</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Uhm.. before we get started, we'd like to offer you guys a gift.</p> <p>Man: We'll break. Time out.</p>

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		<p>Eriel Deranger: We'd like to offer you a gift, because there are currently over 50 different communities that are in opposition to this pipeline. They have asked that no one enters the territory and there has been a disrespect from Enbridge employees to not enter that territory.</p>
	<p>Eriel raising her voice now</p>	<p>This process is a farce! Also, here's a copy of the United Nations Declaration which requires the free prior informed consent of indigenous communities, which have unanimously opposed Tar Sands Development, and have asked for a moratorium! This pipeline will double, if not triple, the expansion in Alberta. How is that respect?!</p>
<p>01:40:04</p>	<p>Eriel leaves the board room</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: My name is Eriel Deranger. I'm a Tar Sands Campaigner for the Rainforest Action Network.</p> <p>Interviewer: So Eriel, what are you guys doing here?</p>
	<p>CTV Interview with Eriel Deranger</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: Well, we're here today to say that this project is not a viable project. The pipeline itself has opposition from many different First Nations communities, and in fact, the when it's-- what Wet'suwet'en First Nation has said, "Absolutely, no!" to this pipeline. And you cannot sus--</p>
<p>01:40:28</p>		<p>M13: You're going to have to take this off my property. You're going to have to take this off the property, because...</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Okay, okay. I will get them to do that right now.</p> <p>M13: Thank you.</p>
		<p>Eriel Deranger: Uhm.. can I finish this interview with CTV?</p> <p>M13: If you'll do it that way.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Are you- are you okay with that?</p>
		<p>M13: Tell them to move that direction.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Okay. Okay. Okay.</p>

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01:40:48	Interview with Eriel at home	Eriel Deranger: When I first got involved with the campaign, I definitely had some issues with the structure of RAN, 'cause there was a lot of criticism of the way that I worked for the first year. There was a lot of like, "Well, what exactly are you doing, Eriel?" Like people actually asked me that.
		And I was like, "I'm working with the communities to legitimize this campaign, because without communities buying into this campaign, I'm not going to ask anyone to support it.
01:41:18	Sign: Rainforest Action Network Skyping: Eriel and Brant Olson Lower Third: Brant Olson Campaign Director Rainforest Action Network (RAN)	Brant Olson: I'm a little uh.. I don't know what to say. Like this organization has lots of resources. And we just-- you seem to have a time-- tough time tapping into it. We also just need to hear from you what you need. And I-- and we don't hear that very much. So...
		Eriel Deranger: 'Cause a lot of it is just kind of covered. I mean, we- we do Facebook, we do-- I- I just don't know who you guys would be promoting it to.
01:41:44		Brant Olson: Well, we have an email list of 100,000 people. You know? I mean, you know what we have. You've worked here for over a year. Eriel Deranger: But that's all the US folks, right? And-- well, predominantly. Brant Olson: Yeah, who need to know what's going on. And who are interested. I got to go. Eriel Deranger: I- I've got to go, too, actually.
01:42:10	Jay and Francesca driving in a car at night	Francesca: Uh.. so, we've actually got some people coming in. Jay Harman: Right. Francesca: Uh.. 'cause we need at least one or more people to just, you know, lift the load!
		Jay Harman: Right. Francesca: It's a real cash crunch. I mean.

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		Jay Harman: It's tough.
		Francesca: Yeah. Jay Harman: And when's Alex get in? Francesca: David will pick him up at 9:30.
		Jay Harman: Okay. Francesca: This could be really-- it could actually be a- a move forward, not like a retreat. Jay Harman: Who knows? Maybe the world will want energy-efficient technologies.
01:42:54	Jay demonstrating one of his devices for Alex Westlake Lower Third: Alex Westlake Cleantech investor	Jay Harman: So this is one of these devices. What it's doing is organizing this water into a ring vortex. And we can reduce that bubble size, so we can get sat-- oxygen saturation there pretty quickly and efficiently.
	Jay now discusses air-conditioning	So this is the best performing fan in the United States in an air-conditioning system. This is our version of it, which doesn't look much different. But we got a third less torque, 27 percent less energy, 40 percent less noise.
01:43:26	Alex speaking with Jay and Francesca	Alex Westlake: And my current mission is to look for game-changing technologies, and see how we can leverage the industrial strength of China together with game-changing technologies to maybe adopt them a little bit quicker than they would be adopted if they were going through America or Europe.
		So I work very closely alongside the- the group of experts who are advising the Chinese government on what they should do for their renewable energy law. And if we can just solve air pollution.
01:43:54		Jay Harman: Well, I think it's doable. Francesca: He knows what to go home with tonight. Jay Harman: I think it's totally doable.
	Graphic drawings of air pollution removal	Jay Harman: We're quite confident that we can remove inversion layers like LA and Beijing. We've even done atmospheric modeling. And just

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		mechanically using one of these devices, a ten-foot diameter device, which we run with about 50,000 horsepower, goes to 25,000 feet, and a 50-mile radius. Just one device.
01:44:19		<p>We're not doing anything that nature hasn't already done. We're accelerating what nature does. This is exactly how nature creates glaciers. It's how nature creates rain.</p> <p>Alex Westlake: Hm. Do you need more than one device, I mean to do an area?</p> <p>Jay Harman: No.</p>
		<p>Alex Westlake: That- that's just enough to break the...</p> <p>Jay Harman: Yeah. By using this approach, we can impact the glaciers in places like the Himalayas and South America.</p>
01:44:42		<p>Alex Westlake: China's very quick to adopt these new technologies.</p> <p>Jay Harman: Great.</p> <p>Alex Westlake: There are risks with that, in terms that they may be adopted too quickly and too broadly and out of control. But uhm.. but uh.. you know, when we're- when we're looking at something like climate change, and we're looking at environment...</p>
		<p>Jay Harman: It's not a lot of time.</p> <p>Alex Westlake: A) There's not much time. And B) Fast adoption. Get it out there.</p> <p>Jay Harman: Yeah, yeah, yeah.</p>
	<p>Boy in lake under trees watching a train go by (India)</p> <p>Rajendra Singh in vehicle; arriving and being greeted</p>	
01:45:34	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Sir, I am Nayim from the Pollution Control Board.</p>	<p>Nayim: Sir, I am Nayim from the Pollution Control Board.</p>

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	<p>Yes, Mr. Nayim, how are you?</p> <p>-We met in Kanpur, sir.</p> <p>-Absolutely.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Yes, Mr. Nayim, how are you?</p> <p>Nayim: We met in Kanpur, sir.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: Absolutely.</p>
	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>I thought since, sir, you are coming...</p> <p>Oh, good, you did.</p> <p>Residents piling garlands upon Rajendra</p>	<p>Nayim: I thought since, sir, you are coming...</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: Oh, good, you did.</p> <p>Nayim: So, okay, thanks for all my <inaudible>.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: Thank you, sir, thank you, thank you. Really thanks. Really thanks.</p>
01:45:54	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Take off a few</p> <p>Now my entire face is covered.</p>	<p>Nayim: Take off a few. <laughter></p> <p>Rajendra Singh: Now my entire face is covered.</p>
	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Only in slogans and rhetoric does the topic of cleaning Ganges get breached.</p> <p>Wait. Is everyone done talking? Then let me just say something.</p>	<p>Nayim: Only in slogans and rhetoric does the topic of cleaning Ganges get breached.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: Wait. Is everyone done talking? Then let me just say something.</p>
	<p>Rajendra stands and speaks</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Nothing happens just by talking. You stand in the Ganges and piss in it. You throw all kinds of garbage in it. I think either we stop saying "The Ganges is our mother" or we actually treat her like one. I don't want to talk now. I'll talk later. First, let's go clean the Ganges.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Nothing happens just by talking. You stand in the Ganges and piss in it. You throw all kinds of garbage in it. I think either we stop saying "The Ganges is our mother," or we actually treat her like one. I don't want to talk now. I'll talk later. First, let's go clean the Ganges.</p>
01:46:37	<p>Rajendra Singh walking through the town to the Ganges</p> <p>Singh and others removing piles of garbage from it</p> <p>Subtitle:</p> <p>Pile it up higher. Watch out for glass, Swamiji. That's it, that's it.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Pile it up higher. Watch out for glass, Swamiji. That's it, that's it.</p>
01:47:07		<p>Rajendra Singh: <gagging and coughing> <wiping sweat from his brow></p>

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01:47:54	Eriel and friends working on banners	Brant Olson: You know, we've been going now for almost two years, and we've been building a lot of momentum. You know, we've got more people interested, I think, now in the campaign than we've ever had. It's that grassroots level of community organizing that Eriel is so good at, that creates this kind of change.
01:48:16		You know, the unfortunate uhm.. reality is that that takes resources, takes money. RAN's a controversial organization. Eriel's certainly a controversial person at times. I think she might have spoken a little too loudly about, you know, certain people or institutions that had a lot of influence. And our fiscal sponsor in Canada has decided that we're too risky, and they're going to have to cut us off.
01:48:47		And that was a ha-- you know, that was one of the hardest conversations I've had in my career was uhm.. to say that we couldn't continue this collaboration.
	Eriel driving on highway at night	Eriel Deranger: This work isn't just going to stop just because there's no money to do the work. I think the people that I've really worked hard at getting involved with these issues, those people aren't just going to stop because I am not a campaigner with RAN anymore.
01:49:18		To me, the only difference is it means that I have to find a different way to pay my bills.
	Speaking to Jayda in the car	<p>Eriel Deranger: Do you want to go to a restaurant, Jayda?</p> <p>Jay Harman: No.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: No, you probably don't want pasta?</p> <p>Jayda: No.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: All right, can- can we go to A&W? Do you want Dairy Queen?</p>
01:49:40	Jayda looking despondent Eriel as well	Sometimes after a day like this, I just want food to magically appear. I'm like starving for a big, greasy burger! It's forty. You want to hold these, Jayda? <sighs>

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	<p>Sign: PaxCo</p> <p>A spiral, fan, seashells</p>	
01:50:24	<p>Jay speaking to Jon Lehman</p> <p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Jon Lehman potential business partner</p>	<p>Jay Harman: This is the uhm.. refrigerator fan I was telling you about. There's 40 percent less sound energy coming out of these two. Every fan we build is quieter than the state of the art. Because nature is always quiet unless it's mating or fighting.</p>
	<p>Jay in car with Francesca and Jon Lehman</p>	<p>Jon Lehman: So if somebody were to write a big check, fifty, a hundred million, something like that, what would you guys do different?</p>
01:50:54		<p>Jay Harman: Well, pretty much, all of the shapes that you see today, uhm.. I built by hand originally. If uh.. if money wasn't an issue, we'd definitely hire uhm.. some very, very clever scientists we know. That would totally probably half a dozen. That means that we could turn around the product within a couple of weeks of an order. And that would put it in front of the rest of the world.</p>
01:51:26	<p>Card:</p> <p>Private Demonstration of Water Purification Technology</p>	<p>Jay Harman: We have a way of cleaning water, any water loaded uh.. with heavy metals, or sewage, or salt. You can put raw sewage in one end, and drink the water coming out the other way. With this there's no reason why anybody should not have access to clean water.</p>
01:51:46		<p>It's really a big one, because for the first time, humanity can mass-produce water.</p> <p>Frank Marshall: This way? This way.</p> <p>Jay Harman: That way. Is that right?</p>
	<p>Card:</p> <p>Frank Marshall Former VP at Cisco Systems</p>	<p>Jay Harman: You want to crank it up?</p> <p>Frank Marshall: Turn that more pressure on, would you please?</p> <p>Jay Harman: What's happening?</p>
		<p>Frank Marshall: Yeah, we don't have enough outside pressure.</p> <p>Jay Harman: Is it-- it's-- well it's pulling now, but it's uh...</p> <p>Frank Marshall: Yeah, but it's still...</p>

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		Jay Harman: Still no pressure on it.
01:52:22		Jay Harman: No matter how well you prepare a prototype, and uh.. how clever the people involved, and how precise you are, when it comes time to doing it, usually prototypes don't work. <laughs>
	Back in conference room at PaxCo	<p>Jon Lehman: My impressions, and I do think it's breakthrough stuff, and I think it's, you know, the need for it is huge.</p> <p>Jay Harman: Mm hm.</p> <p>Jon Lehman: But there have been some traditional engineers that think you're full of it. She's not going to tell you "no."</p>
01:52:53		Now, I look at that, and I say, "This perception of a family business, that's probably a constraint for some set of investors."
	<p>News program in India</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>For the Uttarakhand government making four new dams on the Ganges has huge economic advantages. Environmentalists say that this might, in fact, be disastrous. And then there are those who just cannot imagine the Gages disappearing from view.</p> <p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Ganga With No Jal</p>	News Presenter: For the Uttarakhand government making four new dams on the Ganges has huge economic advantages. Environmentalists say that this might, in fact, be disastrous. And then there are those who just cannot imagine the Ganges disappearing from view.
01:53:23	<p>Ganges River</p> <p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Reporter: Tisha Srivastav</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>On one side, the Ganges. A powerful artery that has meandered its way into India's heart and soul.</p> <p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Editor: Tisha, Kuldip</p>	Tisha Srivastav: On one side, the Ganges. A powerful artery that has meandered its way into India's heart and soul. On the other, a national priority: Power generation from the Ganges. The struggle between the two is playing out here. Over a hundred kilometer stretch from Gangotri to Uttarkashi in the Northwestern Himalayas.

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	<p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Ganga With No Jal</p>	
01:53:46	<p>Card:</p> <p>Uttarakhand, India</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Please come, please come.</p> <p>So ever since the lake was formed, the land started sinking?</p>	<p>M15: Please come, please come.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: So ever since the lake was formed, the land started sinking?</p> <p>People: <agreed></p>
	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Where do we go? We have nothing.</p> <p>But the government claims it has relocated everyone.</p> <p>No, not us. It's a lie.</p> <p>We belong nowhere. Our land has drowned. Our houses broken. What can we do now?</p>	<p>W7: Where do we go? We have nothing.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: But the government claims it has relocated everyone.</p> <p>Several: No, not us. It's a lie.</p> <p>W7: We belong nowhere. Our land has drowned. Our houses broken. What can we do now?</p>
01:54:23	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>We'll look into it.</p> <p>Please help us. That's all. Please do help us.</p> <p>We are stranded and homeless, sir.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: We'll look into it.</p> <p>M15: Please help us. That's all. Please do help us.</p> <p>M16: We are stranded and homeless, sir.</p>
	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>This dam is the symbol of our destruction. Our entire democracy is run by corporate interests. When a nation is run by corporate interests, then community objectives are left behind.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: This dam is the symbol of our destruction. Our entire democracy is run by corporate interests. When a nation is run by corporate interests, then community objectives are left behind.</p>
01:54:59	<p>Card:</p> <p>Meeting with Political Party that supports Dam Projects</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Everyone please welcome Rajendra Singh.</p>	<p>Announcer: Everyone please welcome Rajendra Singh.</p> <p>One minute brother, please.</p> <p>M17: Ask him to give us a statement. It is our...</p> <p>M18: The state of Uttarakhand doesn't belong just to you.</p>

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01:55:20	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>When people were being displaced, where was the UKD party?</p> <p>What are you saying? Who are they to talk to me?</p> <p>Hit these idiots.</p> <p>He's talking crap about our mothers and sisters.</p> <p>Don't stop his journey. He's a pilgrim.</p> <p>Shame on you! If you don't leave, we'll make you leave. Shame on you!</p> <p>Go clean some other city. Who do you think you are?</p>	<p>M18: When people were being displaced, where was the UKD party?</p> <p>M17: What are you saying? Who are they to talk to me?</p> <p>M19: Hit these idiots.</p> <p>M20: He's talking crap about our mothers and sisters.</p> <p>M17: Don't stop his journey. He's a pilgrim.</p> <p>W8: Shame on you! If you don't leave, we'll make you leave. Shame on you!</p> <p>M18: Go clean some other city. Who do you think you are?</p>
01:55:55	<p>Calmer interview now with Rajendra Singh</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>The UKD party says you oppose dams and came here to stop dams.</p> <p>They have misunderstood. People have been devastated by floods. I wanted to meet them. These big dams built in the name of progress and development only worsened the floods. I have come to see how things can be improved here.</p>	<p>Reporter: The UKD party says you oppose dams and came here to stop dams.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: They have misunderstood. People have been devastated by floods. I wanted to meet them. These big dams built in the name of progress and development only worsened the floods. I have come to see how things can be improved here.</p>

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01:56:27	<p>Rajendra stands to leave</p>	<p>Reporter; You are hurt?</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: <nods> What saddens me is that someone who isn't a politician...</p>
01:57:00	<p>Some type of ceremony being performed with torches of fire and smoke</p>	
	<p>Jay in his office late at night, studying</p>	
01:58:00	<p>Eriel looking at the Tar Sands pollution from development</p>	
01:58:20	<p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Gitz Deranger Tar Sands activist/Eriel's cousin</p>	<p>Gitz Deranger: We've been living off this land for I don't know how long. The Athabasca watershed is being poisoned right now. There was a time within 15 years ago where we could actually just hop into it and paddle down the river, scoop up water and drink it. That doesn't happen now. They are playing a cancer roulette up north.</p>
	<p>Debate</p>	<p>There are people who have died, and I'm not going to say their names, because I don't want a- a cheap applause for it. But if you really want, you can come up to my community, and I will take you to their graves, and I will take you to the families of people that have died from cancer.</p>
01:58:49	<p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Ezra Levant Conservative columnist</p> <p>Mr. Levant speaks to much booing and jeering</p>	<p>Ezra Levant: You know, I didn't play the race card. You know, there is no industry in Canada that employs more aboriginal people than the oil sands. And you know what really drives me nuts? When the- the thousands of aboriginals, who have for the first time in their history, a real job that pays real money and that can earn their way up, instead of be on their back begging. And you, sir, would sentence your own people to unemployment. Shame on you!</p>
01:59:32	<p>Eriel staring across at the oil field</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: A lot of my family are employed in the industry. They have issues with it. It's scary that it's definitely destroying the environment. Like they'll echo the sentiments that we're all saying, but they won't go on the record, because they feel like if they do, they're insulting the family, they're going to lose their jobs. Because they're basically held hostage in that community.</p>
01:59:56	<p>Eriel driving down the road</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: These busses are people coming to and from the sites. A friend of mine, he totally supports everything that I do, but he didn't have a</p>

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		job. And he didn't know what else to do. And he's like, "Do you hate me, because I work in the- in the Tar Sands?" And I said, "I don't hate you." And he's like, "How can you not hate me?" And I'm like, "Because you need to pay your rent. You need to get groceries."
02:00:24		And he doesn't have a college education. What else is he supposed to do? He didn't really know. And he said- he said that uhm.. working in the Tar Sands assured him a place in hell. For some people, they just-- they don't feel as though they have any other choice.
02:00:49	<p>News report</p> <p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Near Oka, Que.</p>	Presenter: Good evening. It was a bloody day at the Mohawk Indian Community in Oka, Quebec, near Montreal. Provincial police in riot gear stormed the barricades the Mohawks had set up. There were clouds of tear gas, a hail of bullets. All this because of a dispute over a piece of forest the Indians claim is theirs.
02:01:06	<p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Sue Deranger Eriel's mothers</p>	Sue Deranger: In 1990, in July actually, of 1990, uhm.. they decided to build a golf course over Mohawk graves. And who's going to stand for that? And so, of course, the warriors got together and said, "No."
	Rioting in Oka	And so there was an armed confrontation.
		<p>Protestor: Go ahead! Shoot! Shoot, you fucker! Shoot!</p> <p>W9: Get him out of here!</p>
02:01:35	Scenes from the protest	Sue Deranger: It was a really wonderful time in Canada. Not because that happened, because it was the one time there was so much solidarity. And everybody said, "One Mohawk dies, and you're going to deal with all of us. All of us!"
02:01:51	<p>Interview with Eriel</p> <p>Eriel flips a bird as her mother taught her</p>	Eriel Deranger: My mother used to-- she taught us all to call the police "pigs," and this is how you say "Hello" to them. So she would yell at people, and she would get into arguments everywhere we went. It was like- like, "Learn how to pick your battles. Like sometimes it's just not worth the energy. Like sometimes you just got to walk away from people. And she just couldn't walk away from anything or anyone.
02:02:14	Sue and her mother in discussion	Sue Deranger: But we had to in my generation, so you could enjoy what you enjoy. The doors that are open now weren't open then. Like I couldn't even go into a group of white people before without feeling really inferior or that I couldn't speak up or anything. And...
		Eriel Deranger: There's just-- white people just sometimes there's just a portion of it that they just don't get. And that it doesn't matter how much you try to explain it to them; it doesn't even matter how

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		much they experience, there's just parts of it that they don't get.
02:02:42		Sue Deranger: White people have been oppressed longer than anybody. They were all tribal. They all were mother earth based, and something came along and took that away from them first. So they're more oppressed than we are. They're more lost than we are, and they don't even know what to go back to.
02:03:22	Various forms of nature, winter scenes, underwater scenes	Jay Harman: We're all creatures of nature. And until the last few thousand years, we were completely immersed in nature, and were part of nature, we're one of nature's creatures.
		Now, more than one-half the world's population live in cities. And really have pretty much lost any connection to that kind of experience of being really part of nature. That's a whole different reality from looking at picture of nature in coffee table books, or in posters on the wall, or a potted plant in your office.
02:04:04	Francesca and Jay in nature	Nature is sanity. And when we remove ourselves from nature, we lose that connection to sanity. And I can't say enough how grateful I am that I grew up in that same environment.
	Jay looking at old family photos	When I was eight, my family had disintegrated, and I ended up in an orphanage for a while. And then I went straight from there into boarding school with Jesuits. And that was even more shocking. I got beaten like you cannot imagine. I used to get whipped every day, 'cause I'm also learning disabled.
02:04:43		So at eight, you're not really functioning well in a logical way. And I had nothing to hang onto, so I used to uh.. run away from school many days of the week and go down to the beach, and I just absolutely fell in love with the water and the ocean.
02:05:11	Jay snorkeling	And you know, I was completely at home in it. There was no expectation. If I am described as being optimistic, I think all I'm reflecting is an observance of optimism in nature. Because nature is always optimistic. When it puts out trillions of spores from mushrooms, that's optimism.
02:05:36	Crustacean eggs Honeybee	And millions of eggs from crabs and lobsters and shrimp, that's optimism. Right? And pollen, and untold numbers of insects, that's optimism.
	Jay exploring in the woods	I have no doubt whatsoever we can solve the problems. But "we" is the key element there. The people that have the solutions can't solve the problems without buy-in from much of humanity.
02:06:11		But if we want new technologies, if we want uh.. solutions that can really take care of our pressing issues today, it's going-- they're going to be radical solutions, they're not going to be incremental.

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	<p>India</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Now that you have time quickly write a letter.</p> <p>Whom do I address this to?</p> <p>To the Prime Minister</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Now that you have time, quickly write a letter.</p> <p>M21: Whom do I address this to?</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: To the Prime Minister.</p>
02:06:54	<p>Cruising down the Ganges</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>I've never seen such things by the banks of the Ganges. During this journey, my heart has been filled with pain.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: I've never seen such things by the banks of the Ganges. During this journey, my heart has been filled with pain.</p>
	<p>Rajendra voiceover contemplative visage</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Today, I feel that in order to purify the Ganges, we need to start a war.</p> <p>-Let's pray for the Ganges.</p> <p>-Let's pray for the Ganges.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Today, I feel that in order to purify the Ganges, we need to start a war. Let's pray for the Ganges.</p> <p>Group: Let's pray for the Ganges.</p>
02:07:28	<p>Rajendra speaking to a group gathered beneath a tree on the banks of the Ganges</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>I want to become an honest soldier of the Ganges.</p> <p>-With strength from the Ganges.</p> <p>-With strength from the Ganges.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: I want to become an honest soldier of the Ganges. With strength from the Ganges.</p> <p>Group: With strength from the Ganges.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: We will make the Ganges pure.</p> <p>Group: We will make the Ganges pure.</p>
	<p>Rajendra riding in vehicle</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>The government never listens to the people of India. This is a corporate-driven democracy. The government has totally failed.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: The government never listens to the people of India. This is a corporate-driven democracy. The government has totally failed.</p>
02:08:03	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>In the last 25 years it has spent millions to clean the Ganges. And now the Ganges is more polluted.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: In the last 25 years it has spent millions to clean the Ganges. And now the Ganges is more polluted.</p>
	<p>Rajendra Singh speaking to reporters</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: The Prime Minister doesn't really care about the Ganges. So we are asking people to</p>

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02:08:33	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Building dams is bad. When they build dams in various places, that kills the river. So a river should not die. A river should live.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Building dams is bad. When they build dams in various places, that kills the river. So a river should not die. A river should live.</p>
02:08:55	<p>Rajendra and others protesting in the streets</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>-Make the Ganges -Clean forever.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Make the Ganges clean forever.</p>
	<p>Rajendra collecting Ganges samples for testing</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>In Kanpur, Allahabad and Varanasi, all the industrial pollution from there is dumped in the Ganges. The industrial pollution needs to be stopped.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: In Kanpur, Allahabad and Varanasi, all the industrial pollution from there is dumped in the Ganges. The industrial pollution needs to be stopped.</p>
02:09:24	<p>In the streets</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>-I pledge -I pledge -for the Ganges' -for the Ganges'</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: I pledge.</p> <p>Group: I pledge.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: For the Ganges'</p> <p>Group: For the Ganges'</p>
	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>-continuous -continuous -and clean flow. -and clean flow.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Continuous</p> <p>Group: Continuous</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: And clean flow.</p> <p>Group: And clean flow.</p>
	<p>On the Ganges</p> <p>Subtitles:</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Mother Ganges, flow freely! Be clean!</p>

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	<p>-Mother Ganges -Flow freely! Be clean!</p>	
<p>02:09:42</p>	<p>Protesting</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>-Mother Ganges -Flow freely! Be clean!</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Mother Ganges, flow freely! Be clean!</p>
	<p>Ceremony; fires; sunset</p>	
<p>02:10:08</p>	<p>Canada</p> <p>Eriel on computer</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: It was really interesting to be a paid activist, because I'd been an activist for so long. And whether or not I'm getting a paycheck from RAN doesn't really affect my motivation and drive to continue to do this type of work.</p>
<p>02:10:27</p>		<p>Eriel Deranger: Okay, can I send you this, and then you can print it?</p>
	<p>Eriel texting</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: We have different industries in different regions going to communities and telling them that everything's going to be okay. And it's not okay. We have-- there's a long track record of it not being okay. When the government is in bed with the industry, how do you fight the government, and how do you fight the industry?</p>
<p>02:10:50</p>		<p>We have built a base of support globally. But our support needs to be fostered locally.</p>
	<p>Eriel holding a banner</p>	<p>People are coming up to Fort McMurray to stand together to say we need to stop the destruction and start the healing.</p>
<p>02:11:07</p>	<p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Chief Alan Adam Eriel's chief from Fort Chipewyan</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: Are you going to come on the walk? Eh? You'll come to walk? Come on. Even if you just came for a little bit. Even if you just came for the feast.</p> <p>Chief Alan Adam: Huh, huh? I have to fly home tomorrow night.</p>
		<p>W10: It's going to be like one of the first like community-led events happening.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Events, in McMurray. When has there been a big community event in McMurray against development?</p>
<p>02:11:26</p>		<p>Chief Alan Adam: You guys are going to draw a lot of media attention on this, right?</p> <p>W10: They already know, everyone knows about it.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Everyone knows.</p>
		<p>Chief Alan Adam: Really?</p> <p>Eriel Deranger: Yeah, we've contacted all the media. Just gonna be peaceful and walking.</p>

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02:11:49	Eriel riding in vehicle; holding dog in her lap	Eriel Deranger: There's a whole healing that needs to be done, you know, and this walk, the Healing Walk, there's a really good indication of like the fact that there's a lot that needs to be undone. Not just environmentally, but uh.. spiritually and culturally as well.
		These issues are deep-rooted in deep, deep scars of oppression and colonization. And we have to begin a process of decolonization, and part of that process of decolonization is giving people their voices back. So hopefully this walk will be a start to that.
02:12:35		Eriel Deranger: Hey. M22: How are you? Eriel Deranger: Good, how are you?
		M22: Good, nice to see you. Eriel Deranger: Nice to see you, too. We made little pamphlets. M22: Oh, cool.
	Eriel handing out pamphlets	Eriel Deranger: Would you like a little pamphlet? It's got some facts on the back. Would you like a little pamphlet with some facts on the back?
02:12:52	Eriel hands her puppy to some children	You want to hold her for a second? Here. You hold her for one second. Oh! There you go! Look at you! Big and strong!
	Emotional plea from one of the walkers	W11: Stop the destruction, start the healing, and that's what this is all about. We're here to heal the land. And we're here to heal the water. We're here to do what we got to do to look out for our land, so I want everybody to know that, that this is why we're here. It's not for-- just any reason. It's for a really good reason.
02:13:22		And all the people here are really concerned about what is happening with our water. What is happening with our land and the animals and the skies.
	More testimonials	M22: I dedicate my walk to- today to Grant Cudray, who's 28-years-old. Died within three months of being diagnosed from a very rare and aggressive cancer.
		W12: What we're doing here is no small thing. Each of us represents so many people that wanted to be here, so many people that knew inside that they should be here. So it's enormous.
02:14:04		M23: If one falls... Group: We all fall. M23: If one falls...

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		<p>Group: We all fall.</p> <p>M23: If one falls...</p> <p>Group: We all fall.</p>
		<p>M23: What's your occupation?</p> <p>Group: <inaudible> <cheers></p>
02:14:21	<p>The walk begins; chanting; police arrive; factories; Eriel standing holding her belly</p>	
02:15:35	<p>Jay collecting from the woods</p>	<p>Jay Harman: When I was young, I was incredibly depressed, 'cause I'd declared myself bankrupt, and so I ended up with nothing, and you know, which was a place that a lot of people are familiar with. And uhm.. and I had this old wreck of a car, and a sleeping bag, and not much else, and this friend told me that there was this bush place I could go and stay. And I love the bush. You know? I spent a lot of time in the bush there.</p>
02:16:04		<p>I drove down here, and came in here and I thought, "Wow. There's nowhere to fall from here." You can't fall when you're in nature. In the world of people and expectations and jobs and performance and making a living and proving yourself, you can fail, and you can fall, and you can be betrayed, and you can be confused.</p>
02:16:36		<p>And when I came here there was a complete sense of peace. Nature never, ever lets you down, you see? And I just felt like, "Okay, well, I've just touched ground. Now I'm standing on firm ground."</p>
02:17:38	<p>Rajendra Singh in a house reading</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>It is in there?</p> <p>You thought this was all going to waste. Look at the effect we're having. The state pollution control board has started surveying the state of Uttar Pradesh. This is the impact of my Ganges pilgrimage.</p>	<p>M24: It is in there?</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: You thought this was all going to waste. Look at the effect we're having. The state pollution control board has started surveying the state of Uttar Pradesh. This is the impact of my Ganges pilgrimage.</p>
02:18:18	<p>Rajendra and others hiking in the mountains</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>You can see the Ganges and its point of origin as well. If these glaciers melt, then I think the Ganges will dry, die and will be destroyed. If this happens, India's</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: You can see the Ganges and its point of origin as well. If these glaciers melt, then I think the Ganges will dry, die and will be destroyed. If this happens, India's livelihood, faith, will all be at stake.</p>

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<p>02:18:49</p>	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Oh, Mother Saint, we were... we were coming to visit you.</p> <p>This is Mr. Rajendra from Rajasthan. He is trying to get people to protect, clean and save the Ganges.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Oh, Mother Saint, we were... we were coming to visit you.</p> <p>M25: This Mr. Rajendra from Rajasthan.</p>
	<p>Lower Third:</p> <p>Mata Bhakti Priyananda Hermit</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>We came to get your blessings.</p> <p>You yourself cannot do anything. But if it's God's wish, then you will be able to. This world will be the way it's meant to be. There are devils then, there are devils now.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: We came to get your blessings.</p> <p>Mata Bhakti Priyananda: You yourself cannot do anything. But if it's God's wish, then you will be able to. This world will be the way it's meant to be. There are devils then, there are devils now.</p>
<p>02:19:30</p>	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>We have people polluting the environment now, and also protecting it.</p> <p>I don't have any capacity to do everything. Many times, unknowingly, our actions are just God's wish. So when we feel like honoring God's wish then we find the strength to do it.</p>	<p>We have people polluting the environment now, and also protecting it.</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: I don't have any capacity to do everything. Many times, unknowingly, our actions are just God's wish. So when we feel like honoring God's wish then we find the strength to do it.</p>
<p>02:19:55</p>	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Only if we do it out of love, love for Mother Ganges will we be successful. If you do it for publicity, nothing you can achieve. You'll be famous for 2 days. Your name will be published in the newspaper. But the Ganges will not benefit. Money, name, fame, nothing... it's all going to be dust.</p>	<p>Mata Bhakti Priyananda: Only if we do it out of love, love for Mother Ganges will we be successful. If you do it for publicity, nothing you can achieve. You'll be famous for two days. Your name will be published in the newspaper. But the Ganges will not benefit. Money, name, fame, nothing... it's all going to be dust.</p>
<p>02:20:22</p>	<p>Subtitles:</p>	<p>Once you leave this world, who you are, what difference does it make, you see?</p>

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	<p>Once you leave this world, who you are, what difference does it make, you see?</p> <p>You have given us strength.</p> <p>You must continue doing what you're doing. God bless you. God bless you.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: You have given us strength.</p> <p>Mata Bhakti Priyananda: You must continue doing what you're doing. God bless you. God bless you.</p>
	<p>Canada with Eriel on the walk</p>	
02:21:05	<p>Voiceover Jay Harman speaking</p>	<p>Jay Harman: I would say I'm an optimist. That's my survival mechanism.</p>
	<p>In vehicle with Jay</p>	<p>Since I was a kid, most of the feedback I've had from the world is that what I want to do is impossible. And I'm foolish to think that I can do it. Or that I'm full of it.</p>
02:21:34	<p>Alex Westlake arriving at PaxCo office</p>	<p>Jay Harman: Hi, Alex, how are you?</p> <p>Francesca: Hello, Alex. It's good to see you.</p>
	<p>Document:</p> <p>Atmospheric Mixer Investment Agreement</p>	<p>Alex Westlake: It would be great to work with you. The first thing is, obviously, transfer cash, if you can let me know bank details, I'll just transfer the money over.</p>
	<p>Francesca signing documents</p>	<p>M26: Please initial all the pages, Jay.</p> <p>Francesca: Maybe you can <inaudible> forward and Alex <inaudible>.</p> <p>Jay Harman: Pleasure. Thanks, Alex.</p>
		<p>Alex Westlake: Yeah. Let's make something happen.</p> <p>Jay Harman: Yes, absolutely. Absolutely.</p> <p>Alex Westlake: I want to spend my life thinking out of the box. Or at least supporting things that are out of the box.</p>
02:22:04		<p>M26: I think you two are a great pair, because Jay has no box. <laughter></p>
02:22:12	<p>India</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Our pilgrimage is now complete. From here we go to Delhi. The Prime Minister has scheduled a meeting with us. And everything we have learned and understood about the Ganges we will share with him.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Our pilgrimage is now complete. From here we go to Delhi. The Prime Minister has scheduled a meeting with us. And everything we have learned and understood about the Ganges we will share with him.</p>

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	<p>Canada</p> <p>Shots of Eriel going about her campaign</p> <p>Interview with Eriel</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: It's a big issue, not just in Canada, and not just North America, but globally. It went from being not known, even in Canada, to being something discussed on an international level. And my people and my community being at the center of that.</p>
02:22:49	<p>News report</p>	<p>Presenter: The debates over a controversial pipeline that would carry crude oil from Canada to refineries in Texas, got even hotter today.</p>
	<p>News report</p>	<p>Presenter: Over 10,000 protestors surrounded the White House Sunday calling on President Obama to reject a proposed Keystone XL Tar Sands Oil Pipeline from Canada to the Gulf Coast.</p>
02:23:13	<p>Eriel, Kelsey, Jayda and puppy watching the protest</p>	<p>M22: You have to destroy the earth to get Tar Sands oil. You have to pollute the water. We are at a tipping point in American history of this environmental movement. We can change history, right now, today!</p>
02:23:36	<p>India - in vehicle with Rajendra on phone</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Hello. I cannot talk right now. I'm on my way to an urgent meeting right now. Just stop here.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: Hello. I cannot talk right now. I'm on my way to an urgent meeting right now. Just stop here.</p>
	<p>Rajendra remembering Mata Bhakti's words</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>Good and evil will always walk together. If there's no evil, there's no good. If there's no good, there's no evil. There has to be both saints and sinners. No difference then. It's a game. If you understand that, it is a game. Just play the game.</p>	<p>Mata Bhakti Priyananda: Good and evil will always walk together. If there's no evil, there's no good. If there's no good, there's no evil. There has to be both saints and sinners. No difference then. It's a game. If you understand that, it is a game. Just play the game.</p>
02:24:21	<p>Jay working on invention</p>	<p>Jay Harman: For me, it-- life is about possibility, so I don't see impossibility. Any time somebody told me, "You can't do," something, to me, that means nothing. That just means a failure of imagination.</p>
	<p>India on the banks of the Ganges</p> <p>Subtitles:</p> <p>The Ganges is India's unity and integrity. Like the thread of a garland that ties all of India together. If that breaks, then the garland breaks.</p>	<p>Rajendra Singh: The Ganges is India's unity and integrity. Like the thread of a garland that ties all of India together. If that breaks, then the garland breaks.</p>

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	<p>Midwife with Eriel listening to heartbeat of her baby</p>	
02:25:08	<p>Tar Sands</p> <p>Demonstration against Tar Sands</p> <p>Rajendra looking at Mother Ganges</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: The impacts of this aren't just with my people, and it's- it's not just in Northern Alberta. We're destroying ecosystems and waterways in other parts of the country; in other parts of the world.</p>
	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>What was the result of the meeting?</p> <p>The meeting today went very well. The dams will be constructed in the upper region of the Ganges. The 165 industries that dumped their waste in the Ganges have been shut down.</p>	<p>Interviewer: What was the result of the meeting?</p> <p>Rajendra Singh: The meeting today went very well. No dams will be constructed in the upper region of the Ganges. The 165 industries that dumped their waste in the Ganges have been shut down.</p>
02:25:49	<p>Subtitles:</p> <p>It was decided the Ganges is to be cleaned and its flow should remain uninterrupted. I hope this happens in my lifetime. End even if it does not happen, then our next generation will certainly experience the happiness of the Ganges.</p> <p>Rajendra smiling</p>	<p>It was decided the Ganges is to be cleaned and its flow should remain uninterrupted. I hope this happens in my lifetime. End even if it does not happen, then our next generation will certainly experience the happiness of the Ganges.</p>
02:26:16	<p>Eriel's newborn baby</p> <p>Eriel holding baby</p>	<p>Eriel Deranger: It was actually a pretty rough labor. Active labor started about 24 hours before he was born. As native people, we recognize that you do something to Mother Earth, and it comes back to us, because we are- we are like the children inside of a- of a mother. We are that connected to the land, because just like an umbilical cord gives him everything he needs; the water, and the plants and the air, gives us everything we need here.</p>
		<p>This movement isn't just about my people, my son, my daughter, their futures, it's about the future of Mother Earth, it's about the future of the human species, and all species on this planet.</p>
02:27:38	<p>Rajendra taking a dip in the Ganges where it is flowing rapidly; and taking a drink from it; praying</p>	
02:28:21	<p>Card:</p> <p>In January of 2012, the Obama</p>	

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	<p>administration rejected the proposal for the Keystone XL pipeline from Canada to the Gulf Coast of the United States.</p> <p>Eriel Deranger now works with the Chief of the Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation challenging Shell's Tar Sands projects.</p> <p>Her son Uli Tiberious Deranger, travels the world with her.</p>	
02:28:43	<p>Card:</p> <p>Jay Harman created a new refrigeration cycle that could use as much as 90% less energy, and it is now being brought to market.</p> <p>HE is still testing the viability of his atmospheric mixer.</p>	
02:28:59	<p>Card:</p> <p>Rajendra Singh is now traveling all 210 tributaries of the Ganges, mobilizing communities to take responsibility and protect India's rivers.</p>	
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