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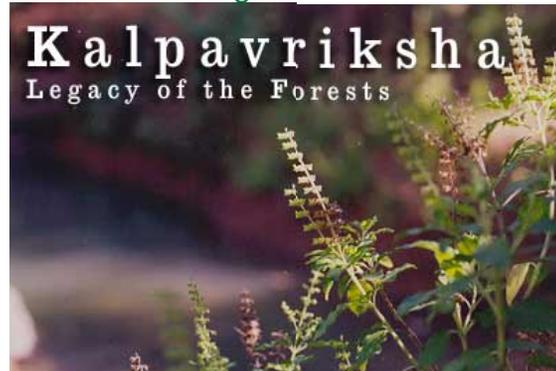
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Switch Today (1 min)

Did you know that most toilet paper comes from trees?

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Climate Change and Forests: What You Need to Know and Do (4 min)

In this short film produced by the Wildlife Conservation Society, Dr. James Deutsch explains what we can do to curb the world's largest source of carbon dioxide emissions: deforestation. In the next 24 hours, deforestation will release as much CO2 into the atmosphere as 8 million people flying from London to New York. Stopping the loggers is the fastest and cheapest solution to climate change and this short film hopes to educate and inspire action.

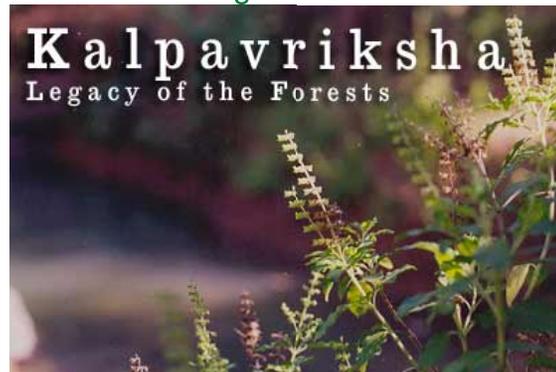
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The question that lies at the heart of the ongoing debate about the world's forests is whether we can halt deforestation while still sustaining communities that depend on the forest for their livelihood. Is there another way? Could the selective harvesting and selling of "goodwood," wood from forests logged in an environmentally sensitive way, be part of the answer? *GoodWood* looks at four forestry-based places where communities are discovering – sometimes with help from surprising quarters – that it can be done. From a village chair-making project in Honduras, to a design school in Nelson, B.C., from a community-based forestry in Mexico, to more than 3,000 items made from certified wood sold in a British retail chain, vital links are being made and important steps taken to keep people employed, and at the same time, help preserve the world's forests.

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Satoyama: Japan's Secret Forest (51 min)

Satoyama is a traditional rural environment where people and nature co-exist in harmony. In Japan, there are still many places where people quietly live with nature, making the most of the country's unique natural environments. At the heart of such places are Satoyama, small forested mountains blessed with rich nature moderately modified by human hand. Praised as being a traditional rural landscape, Satoyama is by

no means a relic of the past. It is filled with hints for a sustainable life in the future. Narrated by Sir David Attenborough, this episode takes us into a mountain forest near Japan's largest lake. Shot in stunning high definition, it poetically portrays how the locals use traditional wisdom to manage the forest in ways that allow them to harness nature for food without ravaging the environment. It reveals, for example, how the harvesting of mysterious trees for mushroom cultivation encourages their new growth, how bees play a role in the cycle of life, and how the forest plays a part in the traditional rituals of 'o-bon', when the locals honor the spirits of their ancestors.

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A World Forest Adventure (9 min)

A World Forest Adventure was produced as an introductory theater presentation for the Discovery Museum at the World Forestry Center in Portland, Oregon. The purpose is to engage the audience in the topics to be presented and to give them an introduction to the museum experience. The World Forestry Center is an educational NGO who's mission is to inform people about the world's forests and trees, and their importance to all life, in order to promote a balanced and sustainable future.

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Gunung Walat University Forest: The Real Model of Small Scale Sustainable

Forest Management (9 min)

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**Aliens of the Amazon:
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Equator:

Rivers of the Sun (51 min)

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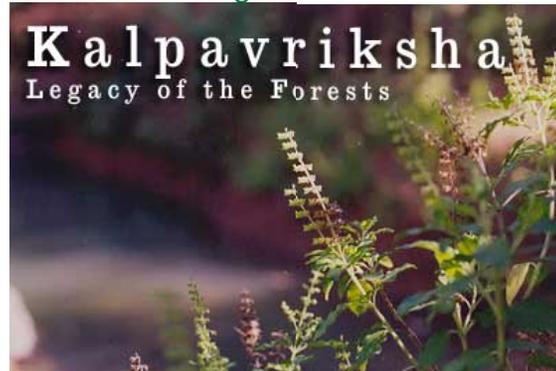
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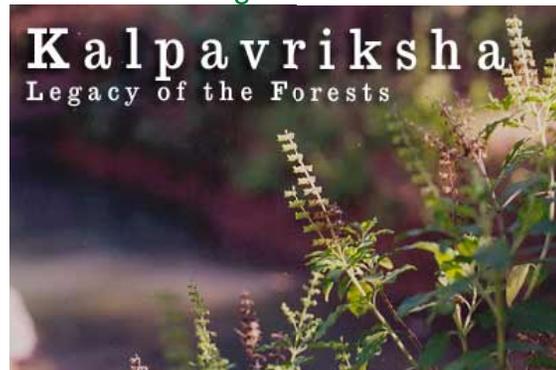
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Shorts

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Celebrating Forest Health (15 min)

Forest health and human health are a relationship. Plants, trees, and forests make life possible for all creatures on this planet. Health is a circle of exchanges with the earth's forests, water, atmosphere, sun and all things that exist. Especially important are critters who meet their needs and benefit their ecosystem. Such creatures, known as keystone species, are relatively few in number and vital players in the circle.

When keystone species are removed or die out, the local food chain simplifies and collapses. Wise indigenous people and farmers know humans can function as keystone species and produce a synergy of earth's healing. This healing progresses to the degree we wisely protect and exchange with the forest, and in return, the circle of life gifts us. Stepping toward health is a joyful celebration of resonance with plants, trees, animals, birds, insects and elements.

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Shorts

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Tracking Raindrops (10 min)

We all rely on the water cycle, but how does it actually work? Scientists at UC Berkeley in California are embarking on a new project to understand how global warming is affecting our fresh water supply. And they're doing it by tracking individual raindrops in Mendocino and north of Lake Tahoe.

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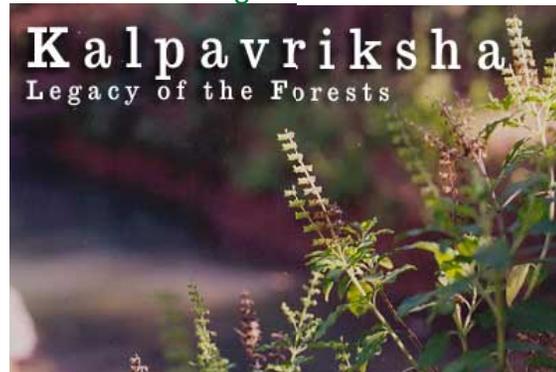
360° on All Things Forest

Back to the Roots (40 min)

India's North East has a rich heritage of sacred natural sites that have been preserved for generations because of the faith of local communities. Today, science is recognizing these sites as rare hubs of biodiversity. The film captures the beautiful traditions of the Khasis of Meghalaya, the Meteis of Manipur and the Vaishnav monasteries of Assam and brings to the forefront the ancient and increasingly fragile link between human cultures and biodiversity.

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The Detour (4 min)

A story of unsinkable family devotion, unfolding courage Narrated by Robert Redford, this short film is part of the *Global Focus: The New Environmentalists* series. Poland was in danger of losing its most precious ancient forest when Malgorzata Górska, a young environmental activist, led the fight against the Polish government and the European Union to reroute a major highway that would have jeopardized the wildlife, waterways and vegetation in the pristine Rospuda Valley. Narrated by Robert Redford, this short film is part of the *Global Focus: The New Environmentalists* series.

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Tribal Life: Meet the Namal Jungle School (49 min)

The lives, loves and everyday dramas of the Namal tribe from Vanuatu's Tanna Island unfold in this intimate and revealing, funny and touching series that allows audiences to experience life in one of the world's last untouched cultures. At the end of the rainy season, Namal tribes' people launch a number of ambitious construction projects which they use to teach their children traditional skills. Yakel village rivals Tom and Touata are on competing teams racing to build ladders to bypass a dangerous path at a waterfall swimming hole. At Innouloul village, Chief Kuaru commissions a project dear to his heart – a school for custom learning. Cultural leader Bosen and his friend Solomon mastermind the construction of a magnificent schoolhouse in a tree overlooking the village. As whole communities combine their skills in bush architecture, the youngsters learn about jungle life through work as well as fun and games.

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Shorts

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Man of the Soil: Nom Tew (7 min)

This poetic documentary is set on the diminutive Caribbean island of Dominica. It is the portrait of Jerry Maka West. He is a simple man, a Nom Tèw, Creole for a man of the soil. Juxtaposed with the hustle and bustle of city life on Dominica, Jerry Maka West works his garden in the island's lush interior, his Zion, growing and preparing his food just as his grandparents once taught him. The complexities of the modern world pass him by as he skips in and out of it, circling around it, never really being drawn into it,

preferring instead to live close to nature and to work hard putting just as much in as he takes out. In harmony with a living earth, a nature island, Jerry Maka West lives the kind of life most of his contemporaries have forsaken, yet many would no doubt envy in a world that has become a confusion of questionable priorities and trivia.

The film was entirely shot in two days with a crew of four, in completely natural conditions. "It was a blessing to be accepted in Jerry Maka West's difficult and lonely life," said director Pierre Deschamps. "I hope that I have portrayed it well."

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Human Planet:

Jungles (59 min)

Brazil, Cambodia, Central African Republic, India, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea and Venezuela

This dramatic program reveals how humans forge a life within the planet's most unexplored and untamed places. Discover extraordinary survival secrets, the partnerships they forge with plants and animals and why the future of these people depends on the health of the forest. See how the Matis use four meter long blowpipes to hunt in the canopy. Join Tete as he climbs a giant tree and negotiates swarms of bees to collect honey. Three children take us deep into the jungle underworld hunting for a super-sized, creepy, crawly meal. The Korowai display their engineering skill building a high-rise home 35 meters in the trees and most memorable of all is a rare and poignant glimpse of one of the world's last un-contacted cultures.

Thursday July 28, 1:00 PM

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Pioneers of Green Gold in the Peruvian Andes (60 min)

This documentary tells the creation of a 40,000 hectare new forest in the Peruvian Andes. Starting from nothing, this forest now strongly improves the communities' life conditions after 30 years of perseverance. There are great possibilities to realize such kind of afforestation everywhere in the world.

Shorts

Monday July 18, 2:05 PM



Ten Facts about the Wise Man's Timber (4 min)

Bamboo is strong. Bamboo is flexible. Bamboo is versatile. Bamboo is sustainable. Bamboo has always been an important provider of livelihoods for rural communities, but for urban consumers it has had something of an image problem. There is a perception that bamboo is the poor man's timber, but modern technology now enables bamboo to be used in literally thousands of products; from luxury homes to gourmet cuisine; high street fashion to surfboards, skateboards and bicycles. Bamboo products can not only provide income for the world's poorest people, but as the fastest growing plant on earth, bamboo can help reduce deforestation by providing a more renewable alternative to timber. Bamboo is eco-friendly, pro-poor and high in quality. Bamboo is the wise man's timber.

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(28 min)**

On China's Loess Plateau, an area the size of Belgium has been successfully restored over ten years. A barren, brown landscape has been brought back to life; a people entrenched in back-breaking poverty now work, farm, herd and live in a functioning, green ecosystem where rainfall infiltrates, water is retained and crops are readied for export.

Climate change is not an isolated, discrete challenge. It is, on the contrary, at the nexus of how human behavior is altering the fundamental cycles of nature that have enabled our planet to emerge over geologic time from a cosmic boulder surrounded by toxic gases to the blue planet teeming with life. Framed this way, new solutions emerge about how to address the challenge of climate change. There is compelling evidence all around the world that if we understand ecosystem function then we don't have to degrade it. Research and documentation show that soil moisture, relative humidity, temperature, microclimates and soil fertility are dynamic and human actions significantly determine whether these are lost or accumulate. By understanding the scientific principles that regulate the water cycle, biomass, biodiversity and accumulated organic matter it is possible to maintain healthy ecosystems.

Closing remarks discussion

Sunday July 31, 1:00 PM

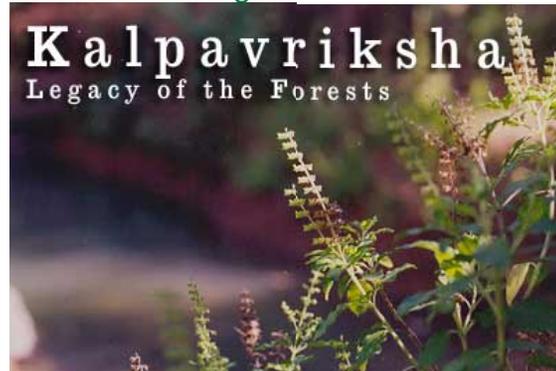
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Back to the Roots (40 min)

India's North East has a rich heritage of sacred natural sites that have been preserved for generations because of the faith of local communities. Today, science is recognizing these sites as rare hubs of biodiversity. The film captures the beautiful traditions of the Khasis of Meghalaya, the Meteis of Manipur and the Vaishnav monasteries of Assam and brings to the forefront the ancient and increasingly fragile link between human cultures and biodiversity.

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Kalpavriksha:

Legacy of the Forests(27 min)

This film traces the evolution and discovery of medicinal plants and tribal wisdom in India. Today, the modern world is moving towards these traditional practices, creating a phenomenal demand for medicinal plants. Strangely, the bulk of the plants traded are gathered from wild forest sources. India is one of the richest bio-diversity hotspots in the world, supporting over 45,000 species of agricultural and medicinal plants. The film explores the interdependent way of living of tribal communities that have since time immemorial depended on the forest for all their needs. It looks into the philosophy of traditional medicinal practices and discusses what further steps and measures are required to conserve and protect the medicinal heritage.

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Awarded to the film that best communicates humanity's: social, cultural, economic or spiritual interconnectivity to forests.



The Detour (4 min)

A story of unsinkable family devotion, unfolding courage Narrated by Robert Redford, this short film is part of the *Global Focus: The New Environmentalists* series. Poland was in danger of losing its most precious ancient forest when Malgorzata Górska, a young environmental activist, led the fight against the Polish government and the European Union to reroute a major highway that would have jeopardized the wildlife, waterways and vegetation in the pristine Rospuda Valley. Narrated by Robert Redford, this short film is part of the *Global Focus: The New Environmentalists* series.

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Tribal Life: Meet the Namal Jungle School (49 min)

The lives, loves and everyday dramas of the Namal tribe from Vanuatu's Tanna Island unfold in this intimate and revealing, funny and touching series that allows audiences to experience life in one of the world's last untouched cultures. At the end of the rainy season, Namal tribes' people launch a number of ambitious construction projects which they use to teach their children traditional skills. Yakel village rivals Tom and Touata are on competing teams racing to build ladders to bypass a dangerous path at a waterfall swimming hole. At Innouloul village, Chief Kuaru commissions a project dear to his heart – a school for custom learning. Cultural leader Bosen and his friend Solomon mastermind the construction of a magnificent schoolhouse in a tree overlooking the village. As whole communities combine their skills in bush architecture, the youngsters learn about jungle life through work as well as fun and games.

Sunday July 31, 3:10 PM

Shorts

Awarded to the best forest film of less than 15 minutes in length.



Man of the Soil: Nom Tew (7 min)

This poetic documentary is set on the diminutive Caribbean island of Dominica. It is the portrait of Jerry Maka West. He is a simple man, a Nom Tèw, Creole for a man of the soil. Juxtaposed with the hustle and bustle of city life on Dominica, Jerry Maka West works his garden in the island's lush interior, his Zion, growing and preparing his food just as his grandparents once taught him. The complexities of the modern world pass him by as he skips in and out of it, circling around it, never really being drawn into it,

preferring instead to live close to nature and to work hard putting just as much in as he takes out. In harmony with a living earth, a nature island, Jerry Maka West lives the kind of life most of his contemporaries have forsaken, yet many would no doubt envy in a world that has become a confusion of questionable priorities and trivia.

The film was entirely shot in two days with a crew of four, in completely natural conditions. "It was a blessing to be accepted in Jerry Maka West's difficult and lonely life," said director Pierre Deschamps. "I hope that I have portrayed it well."

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Human Planet:

Jungles (59 min)

Brazil, Cambodia, Central African Republic, India, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea and Venezuela

This dramatic program reveals how humans forge a life within the planet's most unexplored and untamed places. Discover extraordinary survival secrets, the partnerships they forge with plants and animals and why the future of these people depends on the health of the forest. See how the Matis use four meter long blowpipes to hunt in the canopy. Join Tete as he climbs a giant tree and negotiates swarms of bees to collect honey. Three children take us deep into the jungle underworld hunting for a super-sized, creepy, crawly meal. The Korowai display their engineering skill building a high-rise home 35 meters in the trees and most memorable of all is a rare and poignant glimpse of one of the world's last un-contacted cultures.