

ECO -- DVD Library

1. A Crude Awakening (2006): A Crude Awakening explores oil's rocky relationship with human progress in locales ranging from ancient Baku, Azerbaijan to dusty oilpatch town McCamey, Texas. It offers the rock-solid argument that the era of cheap oil is in the past. Debunking the conventional wisdom that oil production will continue to climb, it presents a vision of a planet facing economic meltdown and conflict over its most valuable resource, and hints at a humbler way of life built around sustainability and alternative energy. 85 minutes

2. Dirty Business (2015): Can coal really be made "clean?" If we were to try to wean ourselves off coal, how would we keep the lights on? Guided by Rolling Stone reporter Jeff Goodell, DIRTY BUSINESS reveals the true social and environmental cost of coal power and tells the story of innovators who are pointing the way to an alternative energy future. 90 minutes

3. The End of Suburbia (2004): Suburbia and all of its promises has become the American Dream. But as we enter the 21st century, serious questions are beginning to emerge about the sustainability of this way of life. As energy prices skyrocket, how will the population of suburbia react to the collapse of the dream and are today's suburbs destined to become the slums of tomorrow? What can be done NOW, individually and collectively to avoid the END OF SUBURBIA? 78 minutes.

4. The Great Turning (2006): David Korten says that we face a defining choice between two contrasting models of organizing human affairs:

- Empire: organizes by domination, brings fortune to a few, and condemns most to misery and servitude.
- Earth Community: organizes by partnership, unleashing human potential for creative cooperation and shares resources and surpluses for the good of all.

We can choose terminal crisis or epic opportunity. 109 minutes.

5. Kilowatt Ours (2007): This film chronicles filmmaker Jeff Barrie's search in America's cities, towns and countryside for solutions to our greatest energy challenges. While also dramatically linking our energy problems to our behavior, he talks with representatives of power companies, schools and businesses as well as everyday Americans who are finding ways to meet our energy needs using conservation and green power. 55 minutes

6. No Impact Man (2009): A guilty New York liberal decides to practice what he preaches for one year. He turns off the electricity, stops making garbage, gives up TV, taxis and take out and becomes a walking bicycling composting tree hugging polar bear saving local food-eating citizen, all while taking his baby daughter & caffeine loving retail-obsessed television-addicted wife along with him. 92 minutes

7. The Power of Community (2006): When Cuba lost access to Soviet oil in the early 1990's, the country faced an immediate crisis – feeding the population – and an ongoing challenge to create a new low-energy society. This film tells the story of the Cuban people's hardship, ingenuity and triumph over sudden adversity, told in their own words. 53 minutes

8. The Real Dirt on Farmer John (2007): The epic tale of a maverick midwestern farmer, Farmer John bravely stands amidst a failing economy, vicious rumors and violence. By melding the

traditions of family farming with the power of art and free expression, this powerful story of transformation and renewal heralds a resurrection of farming in America. 82 minutes.

9. A Sea Change (2009): An award-winning documentary about the rising acidity of the ocean, and the devastating effects on delicate ocean ecology and the food chain. This emotionally powerful film also offers good reason for hope, and it movingly depicts the relationship between the filmmaker and his young grandson. 83 minutes.

10. The Story of Stuff with Annie Leonard (2007): The Story of Stuff is a 20-minute film that takes viewers on a provocative and eye-opening tour of the real costs of our consumer driven culture—from resource extraction to iPod incineration. Annie Leonard, an activist who has spent the past 10 years traveling the globe fighting environmental threats, narrates the Story of Stuff, delivering a rapid-fire, often humorous and always engaging story about “all our stuff—where it comes from and where it goes when we throw it away.” (Also available for viewing on YouTube.)

11. Wall Mart (2005): The high cost of low price. This film takes you behind the glitz and into the real life of workers and their families, business owners and their communities in an extraordinary journey that will challenge the way you think, feel and shop. 97 minutes.

12. Forks over Knives (2011): It introduces more people than ever before in the plant-based way to health. Insights from Dr. Colin Campbell, Dr. Caldwell Esselsteyn, Dr. Neal Bernard and many others. Tips on transitioning to a healthy diet rich in unprocessed fruits, vegetables, legumes and whole grains. 96 minutes.

13. Dive (2010): Every year in America we throw away 96 billion pounds of food. Inspired by a curiosity about society’s careless habit of sending good, edible food straight to the landfills, filmmaker Jeremy Seifert and friends document how they dive into dumpsters in the back alleys and gated garbage receptacles of Los Angeles supermarkets. 53 minutes

14. American Meat (2011): How our meat is changing in America. 85 minutes

15. Orwell Rolls in His Grave (2003): Filmmaker Robert Kane Pappas has brought together an ex-“60-Minutes” producer, an US Congressman as well as some of the leading intellectual voices on the media to examine the mix of business politics and ideology that is the modern mainstream media. Does the corporate media reflect public opinion or create it? Did the media help G.W. Bush steal the presidency and market the war in Iraq? The boldest and most incendiary film to be shown at the Sundance film festival. 103 minutes.

16. The Economics of Happiness (2011): describes a world moving simultaneously in two opposite directions. As government and big business continue to push for “growth” in the form of increased global trade, we are seeing an increase in climate chaos, senseless war, fundamentalism, financial volatility, income inequality and the consolidation of corporate power. Communities are coming together to re-build more human scale, ecological economics. 65 minutes.

17. Carbon nation (2011): This optimistic, solution base film shows how tackling climate change can boost the economy, increase national & energy security, promote health and clean the environment. 84 minutes.

18. Dirt (2009): This movie is an insightful and timely film that tells the story of the glorious and unappreciated material below our feet. This movie takes a humorous and substantial look into the history and the current state of the living organic matter that we come from and will later return to. This movie will make you want to get dirty! 80 minutes

19. Surviving Progress (2011): Explores the concept of progress in our modern worlds, guiding us through the major “progress traps” facing our civilization in the arenas of technology, economics, consumption and the environment. Featuring powerful arguments from an extraordinary range of visionaries, this enlightening and visually spectacular film uncovers the progress traps that destroyed past civilizations and brings to light those that lie treacherously embedded in our own. 86 minutes.

20. Last Call at the Oasis (2011): Water is the earth most valuable resource. Our cities are powered by it, countless industries depend on it and living things need it to survive. But is it possible that in the near future there won't be enough to sustain life on our planet? This film sheds light on the vital role water plays on our lives, exposes the defects of the current system, shows communities already struggling with its ill effects and introduces us to individuals who are championing revolutionary solutions. 105 minutes.

21. Food Stamped (2011): Follows nutritionist Shira Potash and her filmmaker husband Yoav as they attempt to eat a healthy, well balanced diet on a food stamp budget. They embark on the “food stamp challenge” eating on roughly one dollar per meal. Through their adventures they consult with members of Congress, food justices advocates, nutrition experts and people living on food stamps to take a deep look at America's broken food system. 63 minutes.

22. Triple Divide (2014): Investigates the question “How are regulators and industry handling the impacts from fracking?” Actor Mark Ruffalo co-narrates Public Herald's 18-month investigation wherein stories of contamination in America's water, land and communities are a clarion call that everything is downstream from shale gas extraction. 90 minutes.

23. FLOW – For the Love of Water (2008): This film deals with attempts at [privatization](#) of water infrastructure denying free water usage to those who need it the most. Major businesses depicted in the film are Nestle, The Coca-Cola Company, Suez, and the International Monetary Fund (IMF). The film won the Grand Jury Award at the [Mumbai International Film Festival](#) and the Grand Jury Award for Best Documentary at the United Nations Film Festival. 90 minutes

24. GMO, OMG (2014): Filmmaker and concerned father Jeremy Seifert is in search of answers about genetically modified organisms and how they affect our children, the health of our planet and our freedom of choice. His journey takes him to Haiti, Paris, Norway and even the front door of agri-giant Monsanto, as he poses perhaps the ultimate question about what we eat. Have we already lost something we cannot get back? And who controls the future of our food. 85 minutes.

25. Do the Math (2013): This is a 42-minute documentary film about the movement to change the terrifying math of the climate crisis and challenge the fossil fuel industry. Stars Bill McKibben and his influential organization, [350.org](#). Also available to watch on YouTube.