
The Culture of Urban Sustainability: An Evening of Short Films

Planet Drum Foundation, Mountainfilm, and ATA present this unique series of short films that demonstrate Eco-culture in the modern world.

Friday, May 4th
7 - 9pm
@ Artists Television Access [ATA]
992 Valencia St (at 21st)
San Francisco
\$6 at the Door

Come celebrate urban sustainability from San Francisco to Sao Paulo as the camera lens captures: dumpster diving, clean water access, food security, and alternative body modifications. These 5 short films will inspire laughter, awe, and action. A must see event for all urban activists.

The evening will include light refreshments, and lively discussion. There will also be a raffle and Door Prizes.

Films:



CHICKENS IN THE CITY by Christie Herring

From a chicken's-eye view of life in the metropolis of San Francisco, this film examines how keeping chickens has shaped urban eating habits. When is the last time you looked your dinner in the eye?
(USA, 2004, 8 min)

ANCIENT MARKS by Ethen Boehme

Ancient Marks celebrates the 2,000-year-old ritual of tattooing and scarification. World renowned photographer Chris Rainier traveled for seven years to more than thirty countries to capture these rare images that link culture and the tradition of body marking as a form of initiation, beauty and highly ritualized ornamentation. This short features original music composed by Anoushka Shankar, daughter of legendary sitarist Ravi Shankar.
(USA, 2004, 11 min)

THE LOST PEOPLE OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE by Neal Marlens, Carol Black

Anthropologist Wade Davis calls it "no less than the most spectacular archaeological and anthropological discovery of our lifetimes." When a lost backcountry skier stumbles onto a monumental complex of structures – apparently completely uninhabited - the only thing on which experts agree is that we may never know what really happened to the lost people of Mountain Village. (USA, 2005, 14 min)

WATER: A CLEAR SOLUTION by Beth & George Gage

Drinking water is becoming more scarce and less safe. Every day, a billion people spend at least three hours fetching and carrying it. Beautifully shot all over the world, this film examines this problem and offers solutions - usually low-tech, low-cost, low-maintenance, and developed at the community level. (USA, 2005, 28min)



MINI CINE TUPY by Sergio Bloch & Marcos Mota

This delightful short documents a trash-gatherer in one of the world's largest cities, Sao Paulo. He set up a small movie theater made from materials found in the garbage to show free movies to neighborhood kids.
(Brazil, 2004, 12 min)

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