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JANUARY 1 IN HAITI - 08-01-2011 1

No festivities this year in Haiti for the first day of the year, which is also a day of celebrations for the independence of the island, which took place on 1 January 1804.

The people of Haiti will remember the year 2009 for a long time, a year in which their county was devastated by a deadly earthquake. According to Haitian government figures, nearly 300,000 people lost their lives, over 200,000 were injured and still today, one year after the quake, more than a million people are forced to live in tents as their homes were destroyed.



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SOUTH SUDAN: BIRTH OF A NATION - 08-01-2011

For weeks now, crowds have been chanting in the streets of the capital: "South Sudan, a new country! A free country!"

The people of South Sudan will have to choose, on January 9, via a referendum, between their independence and staying in current Sudan. Organising the vote is a complex affair on a territory with a surface area that is one-and-a-half times that of France. The country is paralysed by rain for 6 months of the year, and its towns and rural regions have been devastated by 22 years of civil war. The major issue of oil exacerbates tensions in the run up to voting, bringing with it the fear of a return to violence.



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SURINAM: THE ENGULFED TREASURE - 15-01-2011

When part of the Equatorial forest was drowned under litres of water to create an artificial lake in the 1960s, nobody could imagine that the submerged trees would later constitute a natural treasure.

In 1964, the Republic of Surinam, the former Dutch Guyana, a country with high levels of bauxite in its soil, invested in the production of aluminium. The closure of the dyke on the Afobaka dam flooded part of the forest - over 1,500 square kilometres of land and nearly 50% of the Saramaca tribe's land. This constituted a trauma for the 6,000 inhabitants of the flooded zone, who were displaced then rehoused in make-shift shelters, about a hundred kilometres away in Brownsweg. But electricity is not the only resource produced by the artifical lake. The submerged tree trunks of the tropical forest consitute a veritable engulfed treasure - manna for the small republic.



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HAITI: THE DOUBLE SUFFERING OF AMPUTEES - 15-01-2011

For the people of Haiti who were maimed by the earthquake, life did not stand still on 12 January 2010, but on the day of their amputation. According to official figures, 5,000 of them lost a body part during the earthquake.

In Haiti, disabled people are poorly perceived, and for a long time now, no medical structure has been in a position to look after them. Without the work of the NGOs, those mutilated in the earthquake would have no chance of living a better life after their amputation.



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BIRTHS IN CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC - 22-01-2010

They are aged 13 and 14 and are giving birth to their first child - a sadly common situation in Central African Republic. More than one teenager in six gives birth to a child each year. 1 child in 7 dies before its first birthday - a figure that amounts to 85 per 1,000 births.

When she is not out working in the fields, Marie-Claude is busy working as a midwife. She helps about 60 mothers a week give birth to their babies, with whatever means she has to hand.





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HAITI: THE FORGOTTEN PEOPLE OF THE MORNES - 22-01-2010

Solidarité International's missions include boosting agriculture by supplying seeds and creating clean water points. The team's latest emergency is cholera, which is now spreading inland.

In Petit-Goâve, to the south of Port-au-Prince, 80 % of the 180,000 inhabitants of the commune live in the Mornes, the remote inland areas. 27 NGOs are present in the city but only one, the French NGO Solidarités International, operates among the rural populations of the Mornes.



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IRAQ: THE PETRODOLLARS OF DISCORD - 22-01-2010

Gas, oil, phosphates and sulphur, which lie underground in the region of Anbar, to the South West of Bagdad, are the richest natural resources in Iraq. The region, which is very largely Sunni, and was for a long time controlled by Al Qaeda, is today highly prized.

In addition to the international competition the various international oil companies engange in - Total lost the market to South Korean and Kazakh companies - the relaunch of the Akkas gas field exploitation could ignite the conflict opposing local and central government.





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HAITI: A HESITANT RECONSTRUCTION - 29-01-2011

A year after the earthquake, Port au Prince and the other affected towns should have been undergoing major reconstruction works. But that is very far from being the case.

The international community is distributing aid sparingly for fear of corruption. Although the Haitian authorities complain about this, they do nothing. On the occasion of the commemoration of the first anniversary of the earthquake, the authorities have just built houses that are identical to those built in France in the 1950s. But the projects fail to take into account Haitian customs and ways of life.



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TUNISIA: ON THE ROAD TO DEMOCRACY - 05-02-2011

On 14 January, Tunisian president Zine El-Abidine Ben Ali was ousted by his people after having run the country with an iron rule for over 23 years.

A new era is underway, marked by street discussions, demonstrations and browsing in the windows of bookshops that now sell previously forbidden works. The Tunisian people are rediscovering freedom. ARTE Reportage followed three of them during the first days after the fall of the regime.



AWARDS:

2012 : Price for the best documentary (film category : less than 40 minutes) in FIGRA.

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MOSCOW: AN ECHO OF FREEDOM - 12-02-2011

Russia ranks 140 out of 178 in the "Reporters without Borders" list of countries that prey on the freedom of the press. Yet a few still-independent media still exist, having survived from the freest period in its history: Perestroika, initiated by Gorbachev in the early 1990s.

Like in many countries where the press is restrained, hope will perhaps come from the emergence of Internet and independent channels, such as TV Dojd. And the presidential election of 2012 will constitute a new test for the "Echo of Moscow" and the few other independent media.





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IRAQ: PEACE OR CHAOS - 26-02-2011

In 2001, 10 years after the Gulf War, nobody took much of an interest in Iraq anymore. Saddam Hussein's dictatorship seemed unshakeable. But the attacks of September 11 changed the odds: the country was designated by the administration of former president George Bush as a country that supported terrorism and belonged to "the axis of evil".

ARTE Reportage regularly travelled to Baghdad, before during and after the war. During each of these trips, far from "embedment", the film crew witnessed the reality of the country through the perspective of the Iraqis. The people they followed during their trips recount their daily lives under the embargo, in the run up to the war, during the first days of conflict and after the fall of Saddam Hussein.





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MALI: RICE GRABBERS - 19-02-2011

In 2008, the price of raw materials hit the roof, and the price of rice increased six-fold in the space of a few months, provoking hunger riots in poor countries.

2 years later, the situation in Mali and its farming ambitions are revisited. Using the film screened for the first time in Mali via the "Cinema Numérique Ambulant" mobile film-screening association, this report takes up the investigation once again. The report features a trip to the Niger Delta, Mali's major rice-growing zone, a territory that represents great hope, but is also the object of much envy.



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IRAN: THE GREAT DEPRESSION - 26-02-2011

11 February 2011. As Mubarak left power in Egypt, thousands of Iranians took to the streets of Teheran chanting their support for the Egyptian people who had been freed from the dictator.

A return to the Green Movement? Not exactly. Those demonstrating in the streets of the Iraqi capital are the bully-boys of the regime, the Bassijis. And February 11 marks the anniversary of the Islamist republic.



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LIBYA: THE LONG MARCH TO FREEDOM - 05-03-2011

After years of terror, the inhabitants of East Libya can finally relax, and hope that soon all Libyans will be able to do so too. Waiting for the fall of Tripoli and the Gaddafi clan, a free Libya endeavours to organise itself around the younger generation who started the revolt.

People from Benghazi, the country's second largest city, recount daily life during the dark years of one of the Arab world's harshest and most repressive regimes. The inhabitants now visit Colonel Gaddafi's palace, the prisons, and the places of torture, and wonder where the billion dollars of oil money went. They all declare they are prepared to march on Tripoli to put an end to Colonel Gaddafi and his clan's power, once and for all.





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NOUAKCHOTT: THE WATER PROBLEM - 05-03-2011

1 in 3 people in the world do not have enough water to live properly. This is a growing problem: towns are expanding, the population is increasing and agriculture, industry and homes need ever-large quantities of water.

In certain countries, less than 40% of the population has access to drinking water. This is the case for Mauritania. The UN estimates that 20 litres is the daily drinking water requirement per person. In Nouakchott, people have access to 15 litres on average.





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COLORADO: URANIUM AT ALL COSTS - 12-03-2011

Since the spread of revolutions throughout the Arab world, fears of an oil shortage are rising, in proportion to rocketing prices per barrel. This period of uncertainty rather encourages autonomy.

In Nucla, Colorado, the bodies of the victims of uranium have been laid to rest. Yet to the great displeasure of ecology activists, hope has been rekindled among the region's miners, who want the site to reopen. A large unemployed population swings between the desire of finding work again, the health risks it involves, and the memory work that binds them to the previous generation. And Energy Fuels is promising the State of Colorado and its workers a clean and safe uranium industry.



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ARAB REVOLTS, THE GREAT EXILE - 12-03-2011

As fighting rages in Libya, thousands of foreign workers are fleeing the country and cramming into the town of Ras Ajdir, on the Tunisian Libyan border. This usually very quiet place has turned into a massive refugee camp, where chaos reigns.

Egyptians, the Sudanese, Bangladeshis, Nigerians...Over 110,000 men of over 40 different nationalities are waiting for a possible return to their home country. The poorest of them will spend more than two weeks here.





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IVORY COAST: ABOBO IN PROTEST - 19-03-2011

In spite of difficult filming conditions, the report examines the heart of a suburb in revolt, now in open rebellion.

With a population of nearly 2 million, the suburb of Abobo in north Abidjan has been at the forefront of the fight against Laurent Gbagbo for a few weeks now. It was there on March 3 that a demonstration by Ivorian women in support of Alassane Ouattara was the target of soldiers, who fired into the crowd from their armoured vehicles, killing 7 demonstrators.





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NUCLEAR SICKNESS IN JAPAN - 26-03-2011

The ARTE Reportage team endeavours to understand the questions the Japanese are asking about a nuclear future. Between pragmatism and discipline, the Japanese had accepted the need for it up until now.

For a few days, in a Japan that has once again taken a battering, the survivors of Hiroshima speak up. The "Hibakushas" were formerly practically the only anti-nuclear campaigners in the country but today, their voices resonate with the concerns of the Japanese people in general.





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EGYPT: THE MUSLIM BROTHERHOOD LYING IN AMBUSH -

12-02-2011 **III**

After Tunisia, Egypt is in turn now experiencing an unprecedented protest movement. Since demonstrations started on January 25, Egyptians have invaded the streets of Cairo. They are demanding an end to President Hosni Mubarak's regime.

In Egypt, 30 years of dictatorship have drained the country. Corruption, poverty and unemployment have become the fate of millions of inhabitants in the land of the Pharaohs. Although initially the protest movement was spontaneous, several political movements have tried to appropriate it. Among these movements is the Muslim Brotherhood organisation, an Islamist brotherhood that promotes the establishment of the caliphate and the organisation of society around the values of Islam. But who are the members of the Muslim Brotherhood that promotes Sharia law? Are they really capable of taking power in Egypt?





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LIBYA: IN THE WINGS OF AN ABORTED REVOLUTION -

19-03-2011 ED

Between the taking of Ra's Lanouf on March 5 and its fall 6 days later, the ARTE Reportage team followed the moments when everything changed, when optimism switched sides. It was already all there, even if nobody had mentioned collapse or defeat yet.

It was less than two weeks ago...Opponents of the Gaddafi regime had just taken the Ra's Lanouf oil refinery. It was a jubilant moment and the budding army hoped to march on Tripoli. At the same time, in Benghazi, industrial leaders and businessmen were attempting to turn the economy, in their own attempt to take part in the war effort. But the seeds of defeat were already perceptible: badly armed and poorly organised men, a national council that was overwhelmed by the task it had to accomplish, and the sound of Gaddafi's heavy weapons approaching.





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MOROCCAN YOUTH: THE CALL FOR CHANGE - 02-04-2011

Some are still students, others are already unemployed. They are not the children of the bourgeois bohemian nor of political activists.

Western journalists, just like members of the Moroccan press, almost never venture into their neighbourhoods. Usually discreet and quiet, making their livings from odd jobs, these young Moroccans are crawling out of the shadows today to shout their desire for change. Their movement is called "February 20".



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CHINA: FORBIDDEN JASMIN - 02-04-2011

Tunisia, Egypt, Libya, the Gulf... One by one, the Arab people have broken the shackles that chained them for too long. Demonstrations are toppling tyrants. A flabbergasted world watches as the demonstrators, who oppose the guns with nothing but courage, win their fights, sometimes in a matter of a few days.

Of course, China too, is watching. Or more exactly, not the whole of China: official China, the China of the sole party, with its single reign over 1.3 billion people. And that China is paralysed with fear: it wants to avoid any contagion of democracy, at all costs.



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IVORY COAST: WAR LOG - 16-04-2011

A chronicle of the week that led to the arrest of outgoing president Laurent Gbagbo.

Among those faithful to Alassane Ouattara, our team followed patrols in the city, combats, ambushes, and the disorganisation of troops. As ever, civilians were caught in the crossfire.



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ISRAEL: NO TO AFRICAN IMMIGRANTS! - 09-04-2011

Since 2010, Israel has been coping with a flood of clandestine immigrants from Africa. In particular Africans from Eritrea, Sudan, Nigeria and Ivory Coast. The Eritrean refugees alone are said to number in the region of 17,000.

In a poor neighbourhood in south Tel Aviv, pastor Jeremiah Dairo, originally from Nigeria, has managed to create a small parish in a former factory. Every evening, he gathers 70 to 80 undocumented migrants, mostly Africans with no money, no work permit and no insurance. And no chance of a right of asylum. In Israel, only one undocumented migrant in 100 can hope to acquire papers. All the others are considered to be intruders. The population is on edge: racism is palpable. As are extreme reactions. Israeli citizens' anger is proportionate to the arrival of the immigrants. Here, they clearly want to avoid marriages between African men and Jewish women.





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NUCLEAR SAFETY, A WORLDWIDE ISSUE - 09-04-2011

To find out about safety on a daily basis, our team entered the largest nuclear power station in Europe, on the shores of the North Sea, and examined the complexity of the day-to-day running of the installation.

After the emotion stirred up by the accident in Fukushima, concern has increased rapidly regarding the global safety of nuclear power plants worldwide. What risk does nuclear power really pose to the world? A web the ARTE Reportage team has chosen to untangle, thanks to the participation of all nuclear industry players.





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SERBIA: THE CANCER OF WAR - 16-04-2011

On 15 April 1999, war broke out in Pancevo in Serbia, a city with a population of 70,000 and a booming economy. NATO bombed their oil refinery, petrochemical plant and fertiliser plant.

On that day, the bombs that made Milorad Dimitrovski a hero also destroyed his life. The plant worker managed to stop the explosion of a container filled with highly toxic chemicals. But other containers exploded. Thousands of tons of chemicals polluted the air, the ground and the water table, and contaminated the local population.



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PAKISTAN: HUMANITARIAN CALCULATIONS - 23-04-2011

8 months ago, Pakistan experienced the worst floods in its history: $160,000 \text{ km}^2$, a surface area larger than the whole of England, was pounded with torrential rain. Nearly 2,000 people died. And 20 million others were victims of the disaster.

The UN estimates that the consequences of these floods are even more serious than those of the tsunami in 2004. Overwhelmed by the extent of the catastrophe, the Pakistani State today lacks both the means and the will to cope. International aid was mobilised at the time, as a matter of urgency, but it has since deserted the country, being called upon elsewhere, for other humanitarian catastrophes. But for the Pakistanis, last summer's floods remain cruelly topical.





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LIBYA: A BOAT FOR MISRATA - 16-04-2011

In Libya, the ARTE Reportage team was able to board one of the rare boats to set sail with supplies for Misrata. The city of Misrata, which is being held by the rebels, is located at just two hundred kilometres from Tripoli.

For 45 days, Misrata was cut off from the world, surrounded by Colonel Gaddafi's forces. The only way to break the blockade imposed by the loyalist forces was to take the sea route. From Benghazi, fishing boats crossed the Gulf of Sidra, laden with food supplies, and especially arms - essential cargoes for the city's resistance.





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BANGKOK IS SINKING - 30-04-2011 **©**

Welcome to Samut Prakan, or at least what remains of it. Ten years ago, it was a village in the suburbs of Bangkok, with the usual streets, cars and homes. Today, all that has disappeared. Swallowed by the waters, this part of the Thai coastline is totally submerged.

Bangkok, the former Venice of the East, experienced anarchic development for years. Today, it is a hectic megacity with a population of 10 million, and continues to deploy its tentacles. A natural process that is amplified by the weight of its skyscrapers.





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FROM AFRICA TO ASIA: FROM DREAM TO NIGHTMARE -

23-04-2011 **III**

They are young, African, poor, and crazy about football. They dream of becoming professionals abroad, and they end up struggling in Asia in small-town clubs, having paid a fortune - about 2,000 euros - to an "escort".

They scour the continent's training clubs and provincial championships, promising kids illusory careers with the most prestigious clubs, pocketing a vast sum that the families could never reimburse, then disappear from sight, leaving their young protégés with no papers or money, left to their own devices in a foreign land. Having followed more or less convoluted paths, this is how hundreds of Africans end up playing on pitches in Asia.





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EGYPT: THE INVISIBLE REVOLUTION? - 07-05-2011

3 months after the beginnings of the "White Revolution" that took both the population and its leaders by surprise, is the army about to call an end to play?

For 2 months, several accounts of the torture of activists by the military have been posted online on Facebook and YouTube. The growing number of convictions by the military courts is causing human rights organisation concern. Today, despite the reign of insecurity and distrust, the Egyptians continue to gather in Tahrir Square in the centre of Cairo, fixated on just one idea: to save the revolution. How to quash the greed sparked by an instable situation? How to stop the exaggerated hope and the wind of freedom engendered by the revolution from falling into the hands of the Muslim Brotherhood, who are always lurking, ready to impose their ideas?





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CHILD PREACHERS OF BRAZIL - 30-04-2011

3 years ago, Latin America had nearly 6,000 child preachers. Today, the number of them is unknown, but they represent a flourishing business that attracts an increasing number of followers.

10-year old Adriana preaches the good word to a gathering of the faithful, who hang on her every word. For nearly an hour, mike in hand, she harangues those who have come to see her. She expresses herself easily and with great confidence. She is convinced that the divine presence within her will transform the lives of those who listen to her. As is the case all over the country, Sumaré, a city in the State of Sao Paulo with a population of 230,000, features numerous evangelical churches. In Brazil, the evangelical religion is gaining power.



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GULF OF MEXICO: OIL DOWN DEEP - 30-04-2011

After the explosion of the Deepwater Horizon rig on 20 April 2010, the UK oil giant BP dispersed millions of litres of Corexite, a toxic chemical that stopped the oil slick forming on the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico.

Today, large oil slicks have been discovered 1,400 metres underwater by scientists at several American universities. A discovery that points to the fact that estimates of the quantity of oil that escaped from the rig were vastly underestimated.



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SOUTH AFRICA: MADIBA'S LAND - 14-05-2011

In addition to compromising the smooth running of the Nobel Peace Prize winner's funeral, the land problem leaves Madiba's heritage with an unfinished edge to it.

One of Nelson Mandela's priorities when he came to power was to return land to the Blacks that had been seized by the Whites. The former political prisoner even announced that 30% of farmable land should be returned to its legitimate owners. 15 years later, 6% of this land has been returned. The irony of the story lies in the fact that Nelson Mandela's last wishes - to be buried in his birth town - may not be able to be respected, as the village in question is located right in the heart of a ten-year long legal battle between the descendants of a local tribe and the municipality.





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DIALOGUES WITH THE DEAF - 14-05-2011

The ARTE Reportage team shared daily life at an unique place and focused in particular on 2 of its pupils. The team followed these two children in their Israeli and Palestinian families to try and understand their perspective, their understanding of the world, their view of the conflict, and their views of coexistance and their future.

In the heart of Kiriat Yovel, a working-class neighbourhood on the outskirts of West Jerusalem, is the Hattie Friedland School, a unique education centre and a fragile symbol. For thirty years, a hundred deaf or hearing-impaired children - Israeli and Palestinian Jews, Christians and Muslims - from the ages of 6 to 21, try together to overcome their disability. Many of them are profoundly dead, and on top of this they have serious communication difficulties.



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GEORGIA: THE BOERS' PROMISED LAND - 21-05-2011

It all started in 2010, during a journey to South Africa by the State Minister of Georgia on Diaspora Issues. Georgia is struggling to feed its population and is said to depend on imported goods for over 80% of produce.

The government hopes that the Boers will help reduce the problem by investing in local agriculture and by settling in Georgia, and that in doing so they will also transmit their know-how. The project appears unrealistic and is giving rise to much scepticism. But 90 Boer farmers have visited the southern foothills of the Caucasus over the last 6 months. The white minority of the Boers are starting to feel confined in South Africa.





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SYRIA-LEBANON, TALES OF THE DISAPPEARED - 21-05-2011

For over 2 months now, the Syrian regime has been trying to suppress an unprecedented protest movement. Disappearances are on the rise.

Over 8,000 people have already been arrested and thrown into prison. The situation is driving people to take refuge on the other side of the border, in Lebanon. The personal accounts are worrying. Attacks with heavy weapons, assassinations, kidnappings... Nothing seems to stop the repression. These practices are well known in Lebanon, a country that has been under Syrian military control for nearly 30 years.



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RWANDA: THE LAKE OF HOPE? - 21-05-2011 **□**

Lake Kivu, in West Rwanda, features a unique specificity: its deep waters contain vast quantities of dissolved gasses.

This phenomenon of gas storage was discovered in the 1940s. Today, the Rwandan government has invested 20 million dollars in the exploitation of these natural resources. As a result of the extraction of methane, the county is expecting to develop its economy by becoming the region's top ranking electricity producer. It aims to become an emerging country by 2020. These 300 km³ of carbon dioxide and these 60 km³ of methane bring with them their own set of dangers, but these natural resources can also be profitable.





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CHRISTIAN EXODUS FROM IRAQ - 04-06-2011 (THE)

At the end of October, nine armed men wearing explosive belts entered the cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Baghdad during a mass. It resulted in carnage. Since then, an increasing number of Christians have left Baghdad. According to one estimate by the Iraqi NGO Hammurabi, twenty to thirty families a day are going into exile.

Before the first Gulf War, there were about two million of them. The exodus, which started during the years of embargo and continued after the fall of Saddam Hussein, looks set to continue. Today, there are only 500,000 Iraqi Christians. Are they destined to disappear from Iraq, when they originated from Mesopotamia, where the tomb of Abraham is located?



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IRAQI SPRING - 28-05-2011 (THE) 100

After Tunisia, Egypt, Libya, and Bahrain, the Arab Spring has arrived in Baghdad. The Iraqi youth has taken to the streets to voice its anger against corruption, unemployment and the lack of personal freedom in an Iraq that is in the grip of religious parties.

Tahrir Square, baptised "Freedom Square" has been transformed into a forum for 2 months. People are opening up and speaking freely at an improptu court in the blogs and pages that are mushrooming on the social networks. A new nation - that of the Iraqi youth - has formed in the virtual world of Internet. A new nation that wrote the first pages of its real-life history on Tahrir Square in Baghdad, and on Azadi Square in Sulaimaniyah. A seed of freedom has been sown.





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YEMEN: SALEH "GET OUT" - 28-05-2011 [™]

A report from the village of the pacifist opposers of Sanaa, where we meet the revolutionaries who dream of a better, appeased, modern and democratic Yemen.

The people of the Arab countries have toppled their heads of State in Tunisia and in Egypt. But others are still hanging onto power, ignoring voices from the streets. This is the case in Syria, Libya and Yemen. Yemen is one of the poorest countries in the Arab world. Its current president, Ali Abdallah Saleh, is the only one to have known the young Republic. He has been hanging onto power for 33 years, zealously applying the adage "divide and rule".





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IVORY COAST: THE COCOA OF DISCORD - 04-06-2011

One of our teams travelled to the west of what is known as the "cocoa belt", to the region of Duékoué where, for the last few months, interethnic violence has killed over 300 people.

The first task of recently elected President Alassane Ouattara will be to relaunch the Ivorian economy. And first of all, its brown gold, or cocoa, for which Ivory Coast is the world's leading producer with 40% of the market. But the industry has suffered considerably from years of civil war and the control of all sorts of political forces on this economic godsend.





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MADAGASCAR: THE IRON MAN - 11-06-2011

In Madagascar, in a small outdoor workshop, the sound of hammers hitting anvils is deafening. Here, nothing goes to waste. Over 400 people transform scrap iron into works of art.

In one of the world's poorest countries, this one-of-a-kind company employs 430 people, all of whom have been rejected by Madagascan society. The only prerequisite to get a job is to be helpless or disabled.



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TURKEY: A DEMOCRATIC MODEL? - 11-06-2011

Is Turkey a democracy? For those who have fled the Arab countries, the campaign for the legislative elections on 12 June is a model of openness.

In Ankara, the ARTE Reportage team met Syrians, Libyans and Tunisians. They are all shrewd observers of the political issues of the upcoming elections. The expectations in Turkey are numerous: economic aid, a consolidation of democratic movements, but above all, perhaps, a model.





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DESTINATION YUGOSPHERE -

11-06-2011 III

ARTE Reportage followed developments in the Former Yugoslavia over a period of two decades. Far removed from any nostalgia, the existence of a common space has become evident.

Visits to each other by political leaders of the former republics are increasingly frequent, even if business men got in there first. No less than 200 Croatian businesses are present in Serbia, whereas Slovenia is the largest foreign investor there. 37% of Serbian exports go to the countries of Former Yugoslavia. And this phenomenon of interpenetration has increased with the crisis. "Yugoslavia is dead. Long live the Yugosphere." The slogan was coined by British journalist Tim Judah, an expert on the Balkans.



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TEHRAN'S CHEAP LABOUR - 18-06-2011

The ARTE Reportage team followed the harsh living conditions of Afghan refugees. The Iranian capital has become one vast work site. For a long time now, Iranians no longer notice the needy actors of this urban mutation.

Iran officially has one million Afghan refugees on its territory. In addition, there are numerous others, who do not register themselves. Every night, hundreds of Afghans illegally cross the vast border that separates the two countries. They are fleeing violence and poverty. They live in basic huts, and work day and night. The youngest are just 13 years old.





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RUSSIA: THE ECOLOGISTS' LOST BATTLE - 18-06-2011

In Russia, the protection of the environment is not a priority either for public opinion or for the authorities, even though the population declares it is "very attached to the forest".

When the fine weather arrives, Russians fear a repetition of last summer's catastrophe, when violent fires devasted millions of hectares of forest, and dozens of villages, killing sixty people and plunging Moscow into thick smoke. A repeat scenario cannot be ruled out this year, according to Greenpeace, who accuse the authorities of being unprepared, and even of playing down the risks. In Russia, ecological awareness is in its infancy. At the end of every month on Victory Square in Moscow, the activists only represent a tiny minority in the face of the vast mass of indifference and of the superiority of the 3,000 militia black berets.





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MEKONG BLUES - 25-06-2011

For 2 weeks, an ARTE Reportage team went to meet the people of Lower Mekong to try and understand the reasons behind their difficulties.

According to the tourist brochures, gliding along the Mekong River in a silent junk amid the hazy light is a fairytale experience of sight and sound. But the reality is quite different. The postcard scenery verneer hides the suffering and bitterness of the local populations. Over the last few years, numerous species of fish have disappeared. The water level is decreasing to a worrying extent and rice growing is undergoing a major crisis. There is no doubt about it: Mekong has the blues.





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POSTMAN OF RAMALLAH - 02-07-2011 (THE) **□**

8 o'clock in the morning in the Ramallah post office. Just another day - or almost. For 3 years now, a gentle wind of freedom has been blowing: the post office was put into Palestinian control in 2008.

With its deserted offices and abandoned mail, the Palestinian post office was almost inexistent not very long ago. Today, thanks to US financial support, eighty post-offices have been dusted down and equipped with new counters, throughout West Bank territory.





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CANADA: SAINT LAWRENCE PILOTS - 09-07-2011

An oasis of economic oxygen in East Canada, and a supply route for the US Midwest, the Saint Lawrence is a very busy waterway. All boats that navigate it must take a pilot on board to guide them and ensure their safety.

The Saint Lawrence River is one of the largest rivers in the world. It is also, from a navigational point of view, one of the most dangerous. Its waters are shallow, and skippers must take care not to deviate from the specific channel. Also, on the way to Quebec, they have to contend with tides that can measure up to six metres. Over two hundred pilots work in relay on the river, including two women. They were previously all long-haul captains, before taking a two-year pilot training course on one of the river's sectors. For all crew navigating the Saint Lawrence, the pilots are precious guardian angels.





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PORTLAND: GREEN HIPSTERS - 16-07-2011

Is Portland - the main city of the State of Oregon, between Seattle and San Francisco - becoming the "trendiest" city in the US?

Since the success of Al Gore's film, Americans have gained awareness of their responsibility to the planet. Only the vagaries of the economy are slowing down the Green wave, but the movement is well and truly underway, and the city of Portland is carrying the trend to new heights. The city, with a population of less than 600,000, claims it is the "most European of US cities".





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LIMA: WHEN WATER IS A LUXURY - 23-07-2011

They resemble vast volleyball nets, abandoned on the dull hills overlooking Lima, but for certain shanty-towns, "fog-catchers" are the solution to the long-term problem of finding water on a desert coast.

Lima is the city with the greatest surface area located on a desert, ahead of Cairo. Its climate is colder than that of other cities located on the same latitude and at the same altitude in other parts of the world. But it only rains 10 minutes per year there. Although it is a "humid desert", there is not enough water for the 8.3 million people living in its overcrowded metropolis.





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RUSSIA: THE SEASONS OF THE DATCHA - 30-07-2011

A wooden house outside the city, with its own plot of land: the datcha is an essential feature in the lives of Russians. It is a place they can retreat to for the weekend, far from the city, closer to nature.

During the Soviet era, the communist authorities promoted the datcha as a private space where the worker could rest after having worked hard. The datcha was also intended to compensate for shortages in the agricultural system. Today, datchas are part of daily Russian life, but their vegetable patches have often now been replaced by lawns - the sign of a new way of life. The nouveau-riche are having small palaces built, called "cottages". Russians can also travel now for their holidays, and real estate speculation is threatening "historical" datchas. The changes in Russia over the last twenty years are reflected in developments in datchas. The individual refuge from a system that aimed to collectivise the lives of Russians has perhaps today become a place for Russians to escape the megapolis and its pollution. The datcha of the 21st century may also have become an ecological refuge.





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CAMBODIA: THE CELLO-PLAYING DOCTOR - 13-08-2011

The Arte Reportage team went to investigate this health system unlike any other in the world, and to find out more about the doctor-musician who has already raised hundreds of millions of dollars for the children of Cambodia.

His weapon is the cello. Beat Richner is a Swiss paediatrician and a renowned musician, who has revolutionised the health system in Cambodia by creating ultra-modern hospitals. His motto is "develop a medicine of the rich for poor countries". His Kantha Bopha foundation is to celebrate its 20th anniversary and looking at the figures, it is a uncontested success. In two decades, millions of Cambodian children have been saved from tuberculosis and Japanese encephalitis, two of the major diseases affecting the country. Millions of others have been vaccinated. And the paediatrician is uncompromising on the quality of care: his hospitals are enough to turn the majority of European paediatric wards green with envy.



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VIETNAM: BAMBOO RIVER - 06-08-2011

A bamboo raft that glides, carried along by the river Luong, between hills and mountains... Between the Hô Chi Minh highway and Laos, in north-west Vietnam, the Thanh Hoa is the country's poorest and most densely populated province.

In the mountainous areas of ethnic minorities, far from the major cities and economic boom that Vietnam is undergoing - with an annual growth rate of over 8% - the mountain dwellers of Thanh Hoa have only one resource - the exploitation of Luong, the local variety of bamboo. For a long time, this exploitation was carried out according to need, with no regard for the future or for the risk of deforestation.





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BOLIVIA: GODESSES OF THE RING - 13-08-2011

To survive in La Paz, you're better off being resourceful. Studying is expensive and well-paid jobs are rare. Women descended from the Aymara people have found a solution: wrestling provides them with an extra income and recognition from their peers.

Their warrior names are: "Flying kick", "Deadly salto" or "Kiss of the angel". The female wrestlers refine their gestures to impress their adversaries and to raise suspense among an acrobatics-loving audience.





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NIGERIA: THE ETERNAL OIL SLICK - 29-01-2011

Oil was once a golden opportunity for Nigeria. Over the years, it has become a veritable curse.

It is one of the world's greatest ecological catastrophes. For over half a century, a permanent oil slick has been marring the Niger Delta. The story started in 1956 when the historical company Shell opened its first rig in Oloibiri. Since then, every year, the equivalent of one whole Exxon-Valdez - the 180,000 tonne tanker that ran aground on the Alaska coast in 1989 - is allegedly leaking into the mangrove. This has resulted in a devasted environment, the local population is unable to support itself, and rebellion is now threatening the region's stability.





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BALI: THE CHAINED - 27-08-2011

In Bali, most of the mentally ill have no help to count on. The more dangerous of them often end up chained by their family and friends, or get shut up in makeshift cages.

One psychiatrist has decided to help them. She travels the island's remote regions to help these men and women, who are prisoners of their own madness. Bali, the paradise island, conceals a terrible secret. In its isolated villages, hundreds of mentally ill people live in captivity and with no hope of treatment. Some of them are chained up, others are shut up in makeshift cages or have their feet blocked in heavy wooden shackles. Who decides on this type of punishment? Very often, it is the ill person's family. Impoverished, they act more out of desperation than out of sheer cruelty.



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SENEGAL: CARTOONS "MADE IN AFRICA" - 20-08-2011

Alongside the US and Japanese giants of cartoon, Africa also has its own animation studio, where tomorrow's African heroes are being created.

Far, far away from the Disney and Pixar studios, the Pictoon company is counting on cartoons that are "100% made in Africa". Present in Dakar since 1998, it has already produced a TV serial, numerous adverts and corporate clips. Their productions may not exactly be regular, but there have been enough of them to keep business going for 12 years. Today, Pictoon is venturing into the creation of a feature-length film called "The Invincible Lions", a story of football, witches, friendship and power struggles, following a little hero plunged into the heart of a modern, clichéfree Africa.





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RWANDA: HEALTH INSURANCE FOR

ALL - 20-08-2011 HD

Rwanda, one of the poorest countries in the wold, supplies a greater percentage of social welfare to its citizens than some of the world's richest countries. It has had a health insurance system in place for eleven years, and 92% of the population are covered. Annual contributions cost 2 dollars.

For this price, health cover provides the basic care to treat the main causes of fatal illness: diarrhea, pneumonia, malnutrition, and infected wounds. The health centres in general possess the basic drugs recommended by the World Health Organisation, and also have laboratories that can carry out the most common blood and urine tests, as well as tests for tuberculosis and malaria.



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RUSSIA: OZERSK, SECRET NUCLEAR TOWN - 20-08-2011

20 years after the dissolution of the USSR, two million Russians still live in secret, as they did in the Soviet era, in 42 closed towns known as "ZATO". These towns are linked to the military industry or the production of nuclear energy.

Although the towns are relics of the Soviet era, their inhabitants, who are subjected to specific regulations for all travel, see themselves as privileged, protected from the world by high fencing. But others are fighting against a system that maintains secrecy around defective nuclear installations, with no regard for the local population or the environment. The town of Ozersk and its Mayak complex are a good example of this. The region of Mayak, which produced all the plutonium of the Cold War, is today a nuclear dustbin. It is protected by its ZATO status.





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DETROIT GOES GREEN - 27-08-2011

In Detroit, the rust is going green. The city that is the symbol of the US "rust belt", the fallen capital of the automobile, is now witnessing thousands of gardens blooming in its back yards, its parks and its wasteland.

Urban agriculture already supplies up to 15% of the city's in-season fruit and vegetable requirements. It is practiced by defenders of healthy and organic food, like Greg Willerer, as well as by activists of the Black cause who want to break the African-American community's dependence on industrial food.





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KENYA: A **GLIMMER OF HOPE** - 03-09-2011 **□**

The situation in the Horn of Africa is getting worse by the day. Over 12 million people are threatened by a dreadful drought in Somalia, Kenya, Ethiopia, Eritrea and Djibouti.

In North East Kenya, nearly 4 million people, representing 10% of the population, are in urgent need of food, water and shelter. Yet a few kilometres away from scenes of desolation and death, the seeds of hope have been sown. Local initiatives and human solidarity are standing up to adversity. ARTE Reportage travelled to villages that have managed to save their herds and ensure their own subsistence, by producing fruit and vegetables.





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TRIPOLI: CHRONICLE OF A LIBERATION - 03-09-2011

10 days after the rebels entered Tripoli, ARTE Reportage presents special envoy Gwenlaouen Le Gouil's logbook. A dive into the day-to-day reality of a capital in the throes of liberation.

This daily chronicle portrays scenes of rejoicing, hope and elation following the rebel takeover of the Libyan capital. It also portrays disappointments in the face of the last pockets of resistance, the settling of scores inflicted by the new masters of the city and mass graves discovered by the rebels.



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SOMALIA: THE RAP OF PEACE - 03-09-2011

"Al Shabaab is lying to you. Al Shabaab leads the youth and children to death..." These straight-talking lyrics were written by members of the Somalian rap group Waayaha Cusub.

From Nairobi, the young activist musicians campaign against Al Shabaab's Islamist rebels who control a large part of their country of origin. Risking their lives, they chant an increasing number of scathing attacks, to the beat of rap and hip-hop.





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MOLDOVA: AN ACCIDENT OF HISTORY? - 10-09-2011

The population of Moldova is declining and soon there will not be many inhabitants to legitimise it on the map. Divided between East and West, weakened by a dying economy, separated from part of its territory, abandoned by a quarter of its inhabitants, will Moldova survive its 20 years of independence?

20 years after the declaration of independence on 27 August 1991, the Republic of Moldova remains a desperate promise on the map. In political, economic and an identity deadlock, this country with a population of 4 million, stands apart by its situation, which is as complex as it is paradoxal. Moldova missed out on the unification with Romania. European integration then passed it by. It then failed at uniting its territories, ending up with two problem regions: Transnistria and Gagauzia, (the former more separatist than the latter). They are both creations of Moscow, which refuses to withdraw its army from these regions.





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SUICIDISTAN - 10-09-2011

The US has lost nearly 6,000 men since the beginning of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. In addition to the two wars, a third wave is taking shape on its own soil, constituting a new enemy among its troops: suicide.

Today, their despair has taken on a new dimension: they are putting it on stage by wanting to die in public. Seeking to put an end to their life, they do not think twice about intimidating their neighbours or provoking the police. Their destructive behaviour has become a threat for American society. The authorities have recently implemented support programs for these veterans and are trying to confine the epidemic of violence. We filmed some of these programs and, in an attempt to understand the phenomenon, we collected personal accounts from affected soldiers and also interviewed their families and close friends.





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COLOMBIA: SCUM CITY ON FILM - 17-09-2011

In Cali, Columbia's third largest town, with a population of over 2 million, homicide is the main cause of death: 1,813 assassinations a year, which is nearly five a day.

In Petecuy, a violent neighbourhood with a bad reputation where gangs rule, entire families get wiped out in the settling of scores by bullets. Yet in recent months, the number of dead and injured has plummeted. According to recent police estimations, crime levels have dropped by 80%. The initiative of a young filmmaker, Oscar, has greatly contributed to this lull. Oscar organises video workshops in this underpriveliged suburb, and has chosen to make a film on daily life in the cutthroat city. But his treatment of it is an original one, to say the least: young dealers, hitmen, and other gang members play the heroes.





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INDIA: BIRTH OF AN OPPOSING FORCE - 17-09-2011 [™]

India is undergoing an economic boom. Business is flourishing, but so are other issues. Not a day goes by without a new story of corruption or of illegal conflict of interests. The Commonwealth games, the real estate or telecoms market, arms - scandal after scandal is breaking out at a frantic pace.

Today, Indians have had enough. New protestors have become the spokespeople for their anger. Supported by a new middle class, and by a youth with a passion for justice, they have raised their voices and openly attack the State.



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MALI: THE HEALING TELEPHONE - 17-09-2011

Can mobile phones decrease infant mortality?

Probably, if we are to believe the initiative launched in Bamako by the NGO Pesinet, which puts new technology at the service of preventive medicine. For Pesinet, the observation is simple: in Africa, over half of deaths due to infectious diseases could be prevented if they were detected in time. The NGO has therefore implemented a system of home visits, in which basic health data is transmitted to the dispensary by SMS.



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CHINA: THE LOST CHILDREN OF POLLUTION - 01-10-2011

It is her life's struggle. Kong Zhenlan, or "Mama Kong" as she is known in her village, has been fighting for years to save the lost children of China's countrysides.

We are in the Shanxi mining basin, to the west of Beijing, where millions of tons of coal are burned every year to supply electricity to the whole country. Mama Kong's story is the story of China today: the ravages of the headlong rush for development, the persistence of old superstitions regarding disabled children, the absence of social cover in rural areas, and the rigid application of a one-child policy. Whereas coal still supplies 70% of the energy consumed in China, it also poses the burning issue of energy supply in general and alternatives to nuclear power.





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FUKUSHIMA: NUCLEAR REBELS - 24-09-2011

This report, in the style of a road movie through the devastated areas, shows that thousands of Japanese people are being exposed to very harmful doses of radioactivity on a daily basis.

25 years after the event, and at a time when France has dismissed the alleged lies about the radioactive cloud on Chernobyl, the Japanese have decided to take charge of their destiny. In spite of their discretion and staunch fatalism, they will no longer accept the lies of the State. The Japanese authorities have blocked imports of all radioactivity detection devices to stop the population acquiring them, but a handful of Japanese people are rebelling and taking action.



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GAZA EXPECTS NOTHING FROM THE UN - 24-09-2011

"Fuck Israel, fuck Fatah, fuck Hamas" is the start to the manifesto posted on the social networks by a small group of Internet users for whom what matters today is not to proclaim a State but to reconcile the various Palestinian factions.

The Palestinians in Gaza expect nothing positive from the UN General Assembly. What is the point of recognising a State which, for now, consists of two pieces of land that ignore each other, and two governments that do not speak to each other?





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NEPAL: THE LITTLE SLAVES OF KATMANDU - 01-10-2011

In Nepal, half the population is under 18 and nearly 40% - representing 12 million - is under 16, the civilian coming of age.

About 8 million children, between the ages of 5 and 16 work, and in dangerous conditions. They are enslaved in mines, surrounded by chemicals and pesticides, or operate dangerous farming equipment. They are also omnipresent, but invisible, slaving away as domestic employees, behind the walls of the workshops, out of sight.





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THAILAND: INSECTS TO FIGHT HUNGER - 17-10-2011

6 legs and 2 antennae on a plate or on a skewer... What if insects could contribute to eradicating hunger in the world?

The planet will have to feed nearly 10 billion people by 2050. Will people have to count on insects for food? Bugs, ants, bees and wasps, grasshoppers and crickets, moths and butterflies are all highly nutritious. Present in large quantities on the planet, insects should be more widely consumed, estimates the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations. Raw or dried, some insects contain as much protein as fresh meat and fish. In their larvae stage, their fat contains important minerals and vitamins.





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WOMEN OF LIBERIA: A STRUGGLE FOR PEACE - 15-10-2011

Ellen Johnson Sirleaf received the Nobel Peace Prize a few days before the presidential election of 11 October. Liberia's 72-year old "Iron Lady" is a candidate for her own succession.

She entered history in 2006. This first female president to be elected in Africa has a strong personality and strong ambition, and has fought for the recognition of women's rights and an end to sexual violence. A difficult task in a country undermined by the deep rifts from a civil war, which, from 1989 to 2003, claimed some 250,000 lives.





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SYRIA: JOURNEY TO THE LAND OF TERROR - 22-10-2011

A clandestine dive into the heart of Homs the rebel, where the Syrian revolution pulsates.

In Syria, repression takes place in closed quarters. For about ten days, Nicolas Hénin made a clandestine trip from town to town, from village to village, to rebel Homs, to the centre of the country, where the heart of the revolution lies. In this city, besieged by the tanks of the regime, Nicolas Hénin met hunted opponents, enthusiastic demonstrators and soldiers who have deserted their positions.



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TUNISIA: DEMOCRACY IN ITS INFANCY - 22-10-2011

The transition to democracy is of primary importance to Tunisians, and is also being carefully scrutinised by all the dictators of the Arab World.

Tunisia went to the vote on October 23, to elect a Constituent Assembly. It was an important step, nine months after the revolution that toppled the dictator Ben Ali from power on 14 January 2011. But the post-revolution era is not without its pitfalls. Brushing away the memory of the single party, 11,000 candidats are competing with each other to win one of the 217 deputy seats. The surge to prominence of the Islamist party Ennadha - forbidden under the Ben Ali regime - worries supporters of the democracy.



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HONDURAS: THE MARK OF THE BANNED - 17-03-2012

In Honduras, young people who want to get out of gangs bear the marks of the banned on their bodies - tattoos that bear witness to a previous life of intense violence.

According to a recent UN report, Honduras has the world's highest rate of homicide, with nearly 20 violent deaths a day - a figure that is higher than that of both Iraq and Afghanistan. To get out of the gangs and their closed circuit of aggressions, drug trafficking and arms dealing, members must literally "clean up their skin", removing once and for all the traces of an all too identifiable past. Dr Padilla travels from town to town with her laser machine, the only one of its kind in the country, removing the tattoos, which are symbols of belonging to the 18, the MS 13 or any other criminal group. But leaving a gang is always dangerous and can sometimes be fatal. Unless the former gang members take cover in religion, repentants can find themselves in a deadlock.





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BRAZIL: THE STRUGGLE FOR LAND - 29-03-2011

To meet the "Quilombos" communities, one must travel to the heart of the State of Maranhao in the north of Brazil. The road crosses the major breeding estates owned by a few rich landowners, the "Fazendeiros".

After a 3-hour walk, the ARTE Reportage team met with the Santerem community. Descended from black slaves, the "quilombolas" used to live in peace, away from the rest of the world, and in doing so preserved the richness of their traditions. Today, overtaken by modernity and by the Brazilian government's agricultural policy, they are threatened with disappearance.





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NEW YORK: "OCCUPY WALL STREET" - 29-10-2011

"Occupy Wall Street" claims to represent the aspirations of the 99% of Americans who have neither power nor money.

Since the subprime crises which made thousands of Americans homeless in 2008, a wind of rebellion is blowing which, in a context of globalisation, is spreading all over the world. In New York, the gathering of the Occupy protestors is becoming a permanent feature. For five weeks, Wall Street has been the epicentre of a protest movement against the banks at the origin of the financial crisis, against unequal growth, and against the shortcomings of politicians, accused of kowtowing to the dictatorship and financial power of the major corporations.



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CHAOS IN THE SINAI - 31-03-2012

In Egypt, in the North Sinai, the revolution has changed the odds: the police, who previously held the region with an iron rule, has been driven out by the local population.

Amidst this chaos, the Bedouin fearlessly indulge in all sorts of trafficking, in particular that of goods and arms that reach the Gaza Strip via contraband tunnels. Islamist groups have even set up in the Sinai. They question the Camp David peace talks and regularly blow up the gas pipeline that links Egypt to Israel.



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GREECE: LOST TO THE CRISIS - 05-11-2011

After George Papandreou's announcement of a referendum on the new international aid plan, the nightmare continues for Greece.

Incomprehension and worry are now giving way to concern for a difficult future. Under the scrutiny of Europe and financial markets the world over, the cradle of democracy is faltering. Austerity measures have already provoked the anger of a large part of the Greek population, in particular due to a rise in taxes and a drop in salaries. By the end of the year, unemployment looks likely to reach over 20%.





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OBAMA: FROM PASSION TO DISENCHANTMENT - 05-11-2011

A year before the US presidential elections, will the candidate who brought a message of hope to the historic campaign of 2008 succeed in redressing flagging support?

Following a triumphant beginning, it has become apparent that the Obama presidency no longer attracts the same crowds or the same expectations. "Yes, we can". The founding slogan of Obama's campaign is wearing thin. The financial crisis and the credit burden have left indelible marks. In the face of a catastrophic situation, Obama had promised to relaunch the US recession-hit economy. But all the measures taken have proved insufficient to get the US back to growth.



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AZERBAIJAN: THE BATTLE OF THE BLOGGERS - 12-11-2011

A meeting with those who have chosen to openly denounce the situation, conscious that foreign mediatisation remains the best protection when faced with pressure from President Aliyev's dictatorship.

Located on the shores of the Caspian Sea, Azerbaijan has rich oil reserves. The country, which is run by the autocrat Ilham Aliev, ranks among the most corrupt in the world. Determined to preserve the "Azeri model" and the privileges for all his family that stem from it, president Aliev harshly surpresses the demonstrations that have been increasing under the influence of the Arab Spring. Last Spring, the Azerbaidjani opposition attempted to gather its troops on the Internet, in particular through Facebook, demanding the departure of president Ilham Aliev, who has been in power since the death of his father in 2003. Police rapidly countered the mobilisation, arresting dozens of demonstrators.



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HAITI: THE SINGING PRESIDENT - 12-11-2011

Since May 2011, a superstar of Compas music - Haiti's national music - presides over the people of Haiti.

Elected with 61% of votes, and amid widespread surprise, Michel Martelly, or "Sweet Micky" to his fans, is a stranger to the Haitian political world. With a facetious and impulsive personality, his verbal outbursts and straight-talking style have made for a difficult first six months in office. Michel Martelly, the singing President, has not achieved anything yet, but remains popular nevertheless. But today, Haitians expect more than just songs from him.





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BAHRAIN: THE FORBIDDEN COUNTRY- 21/04/12

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For a year now, a democratic insurrection has been filling the streets daily of a country where nobody goes - Bahrain, the forgotten country of the Arab Spring. This island, a small monarchy in the Persian Gulf with a population of 600,000, is closed to journalists. To carry out the filming process, Stéphanie Lamorré remained clandestine, alongside those who are fighting for democracy, in the face of daily, violent and relentless repression. To everybody else, Bahrain is a rich and modern country in full development. In reality, the Sunni monarchy of King Al Khalifa is a dictatorship that practices torture, arbitrary arrest and discrimination among a Shi'ite population of over 75%. The elite is Sunni. Bahrain is above all a satellite of Saudi Arabia and a Western ally. In Spring 2011, at the start of the uprising, the Saudi army sent its tanks to Bahrain to re-establish order. Every day for a year now, men and women of all generations defy the Manama authorities to ask for more democracy. A population that is oppressed among general indifference.





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CHINA: THE COUNTRY OF THE STOLEN CHILDREN - 19-11-2011

According to official statistics, which vary from one source to another, between 8,000 and 15,000 children, of which three quarters are male, disappear every year in China. They are victims of "human trafficking", which is half-heartedly fought by the authorities.

The kidnappers, who earn up to 8,000 euros per child, are rarely arrested and those who buy the children are rarely convicted. The victims are migrant workers, cut off from their families in remote towns. Poor and overloaded with work, they have maintained the tranquil customs of their home villages, leaving their children - always an only child - to play in the streets and the dormitory towns, where they cram in, in their thousands.





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RIO: THE GREAT CLEAN UP - 19-11-2011 **□**

In honour of its two upcoming events - the FIFA World Cup in 2014 and the Olympic Games in the summer of 2016 - the city of Rio has decided to undergo a makeover, a major Brazilian speciality.

In Rio, 1.5 million people live in about a thousand favelas, representing nearly a third of the city's population. These hubs of crime and festering pockets of poverty must disappear to leave room for the property developers and the 13 billion euros of investments marked out to give the city a facelift.





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EGYPT: HIGH-PRESSURE ELECTIONS

- 26-11-2011 **I**

Following 3 days of clashes, which allegedly claimed between 26 and 33 lives, and left nearly 1,900 injured, the opposition between the army and demonstrators in Tahrir Square plunged Egypt into the worst crisis of the post-Mubarak era, which started on February 11.

To such an extent that it jeopardised the schedule of the various votes aimed at turning the page of the "transition" led by the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, which promised to restore power into the hands of an elected president as soon as mid-June 2012. A political issue further reinforced by the proximity to the legislative elections - the first for 30 years - in which around 50 different political formations are emerging.





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GERMANY: AFTER THE ATOM? -

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After the Fukushima shock wave and the decision to be nuclear-free by 2022, the energy sector is going through a difficult patch. But Germany has invested massively in cleaner and inexhaustible renewable energies. The stated objective is to progress from a 17% renewable energy share in electricity production in 2010 to 35% by 2022, and to 80% by 2050. To achieve this objective, Germany is relying on state-of-the-art know-how and a vast energy-research programme. But in early April, the government decided to reduce solar energy subsidies, a decision that is forcing 3,000 workers in Bitterfeld's "Solar Valley" to fight for survival. The solar panel manufacturer "Q-Cells", the city's main employer and a victim of competition from China, has just announced it is filing for bankruptcy. Alongside the sudden drop in subsidies, solar power plant construction has also slowed down. Having banked on wind-driven energy for several years, Germany produces nearly 25% of world electricity production from wind. But the vagaries of the weather mean it needs the support of the large plants that stock the electricity. In this era of renewable energies, what future is there for the four major Germany suppliers of traditional energy: RWE, E.ON, EnBW and Vattenfall that are already in difficulty? To reach the 80% renewable energy objective by 2050, local initiatives are multiplying. But the German electricity giants do not intend to give up their slice of the cake. And what is more, despite the Fukushima catastrophe, many Germans still cannot imagine doing without the major energy groups.





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SOUTH AFRICA: "REMEDIAL" RAPE - 03-12-2011

In South Africa, lesbian women are victims of ferocious homophobia, which often ends in extremely brutal rape.

Dozens of so-called "corrective" rapes are carried out each week in the region of Johannesburg alone. 31 women have been raped and subsequently assassinated since 2006 in particularly atrocious conditions. Machoism and misogyny remain rife in South African society. And some clichés take a long time to die out - such as a lesbian being an unsatisfied woman. For some, raping lesbians would serve to help them understand their mistakes and correct their sexual orientation.



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COCKFIGHT KIDS - 10-12-2011

The border between Thailand and Burma, a region with a particularly explosive political climate, is known for its bloodthirsty traditions, which exacerbate the ethnic tensions.

Whether they are Burman or Thai, these young 8- to 14-year old boxers, with no regard for their physical or psychological condition are reduced to being the standard-bearers of a prevaliling xenophobia fostered by a one-sided education. And very often, these fights constitute a means to escape poverty.





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COLOMBIA: DOMESTIC REFUGEES - 10-12-2011

Medellin, the capital of Columbia is a city of gangs and drugs, but also of refugees. The country, which is a victim of armed conflict, is allegedly home to around 4 million domestic refugees.

With the new law on compensation for victims, hope seems to be permitted once again for these refugees. They can now have the possibility of leaving their ramshackle huts to return to their original rural areas. Martha Martinez, her husband and children fled the countryside because of combats fanned by guerrillas. Refugees in their own country, they survive on a pittance from odd jobs. For three years, her family has been living in a tiny room, with no windows. Martha dreams of returning to her village, and opening a stationery shop in her mother's house.



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LIBYA: THE SAS SERIES, A VERY SPECIAL ENVOY - 17-12-2011

Since Gaddafi's regime was toppled after 42 years of dictatorship, the shadow of Islamist movements hang over Libya.

This investigation starts in Cairo, continues in Benghazi and ends in Tripoli. It looks into the activities of the LIFG (The Libyan Islamic Fighting Group), which has infiltrated the anti-Gaddafi movement, and into its links with Al Qaeda and the Al-Qaeda Organisation in the Islamic Maghreb. Supplied with tonnes of weapons pillaged from Libyan barracks, the Al Qaeda terrorists now allegedly posses sophisticated war weapons.



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CHINESE ATTACK ON BUDDHISM - 17-12-2011 (THE)

This rare report - journalists and cameras are forbidden in these sensitive areas - takes us to the heart of this cradle of Buddhism, in the Yunan, on the border of the Tibet Autonomous Region, to meet Chinese colonisers of a new kind.

This year, the Chinese government is celebrating 60 years of what it calls the "peaceful liberation" of Tibet. They are taking no risks, the festivities must take place without conflict: thousands of Chinese soldiers and police men and women have been deployed throughout the original, historic Tibet, to subdue the slightest rumblings of Tibetan revolt. In all, nothing new in the Himalayan foothills.





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BURMA: SCHOOL FOR DEMOCRACY 31-03-2012 ID

Burma only has two seasons: summer and the monsoon. Yet, for a while now, it is as though spring is in the air - the spring of democracy.

The ARTE Reportage crew met pupils and teachers from the Badya Institute, as well as some of the agents of this change: the recently freed political prisoners and politically committed monks who openly display their support for Aung San Suu Kyi. They all speak freely when giving their accounts, which provides insight into the political situation in Burma today.



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MOROCCO: THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET - 05-05-12 № 1

They spend the better part of the day with their heads upside down, and their bodies in the air. Some of them practice acrobatics, others, aerial silk or the Chinese pole. Brahim and Fatimzara are trainee circus artists at the Shems'y National Circus School in Salé, in the suburbs of Rabat. Here, unemployment rates exceed 30%, which is twice as high as the national average.

This school is the first of its kind in Morocco. The Shems'y big top is not just a place of circus creation and training, it is also a rehabilitation centre for young people who have dropped out of society. Most of the trainees have to deal with the prejudices of a society that continues to view artistic creation suspiciously. And the recent unrest in the Maghreb has done little to change this situation.





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MOZAMBIQUE: THE FACTORY OF HOPE - 03-12-2011

A first in Africa. In 2012, Mozambique will build a factory to manufacture antiretroviral drugs to treat AIDS patients.

This former Portuguese colony has been harshy hit by the AIDS epidemic. Nearly 1.6 million of its 20 million inhabitants are allegedly infected with AIDS. That makes nearly 500 inhabitants infected everyday.



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RUSSIA: THE IMPOSSIBLE DEBATE - 03-12-2011

The Russians are turning to sarcasm, especially since the results of the elections were announced three months ahead of time - the legislative elections on 4 December 2011, and the presidential elections on 4 March 2012. Vladimir Putin will return to the Kremlin for a third mandate, and Dmitri Medvedev will be his prime minister. Voters are feeling swindled.

This carefully orchestrated scenario has given a new lease of life to certain political movements. On the extreme right, nationalist and neo-nazi groups marched through Moscow with complete impunity, in early November, to a backdrop of racist slogans. On the left, the Communist Party took advantage of November 7, the anniversary of the 1917 Revolution, to remind people that it is the country's second political force. The votes they look likely to receive could stop "United Russia", the party in power, from totally controlling the Duma, or Parliament. On the threshold of these "locked" elections, the country's intelligentsia, has also decided to make its voice heard by reviving political satire. One "Citizen Poet" show is a sell out in Moscow and is getting a record number of hits on Internet. It contains caustic criticism of the authorities, and is aired every Monday on the "Echo of Moscow" radio station as well as on Youtube.



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NEWS SINCE HURRICANE KATRINA - 17-03-2012

29 August 2005. It was 6 o'clock in the morning when Hurricane Katrina reached the Louisiana coast. New Orleans with its population of 500,000 was right in the line of fire.

7 years on, New Orleans is looking a lot better. But at what price? One fifth of the population has never returned, rents have risen by 150% and insecurity is still rife.





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INDIA: THE UNIVERSITY FOR DISABLED - 07-04-2012

In Chitrakoot, in Uttar Pradesh, a university with a difference opened in 2001. It was created by the monk, poet and educationalist Jagadguru Rambhadracharya, who was appalled at the injustice being done to the disabled.

Saraswat is not able to work. In India, being both poor and disabled is a double calamity. There are around 90 million disabled people in the country. Poor and excluded, they gain little benefit from the Asian giant's growth. Only 1,100 of them have the opportunity to receive training.





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RUSSIA: THE YAROSLAVL SPRING - 05-05-12 PD

May 7 will witness the investiture of Vladimir Putin for a new mandate as President of the Russian Federation after a 5-year gap, during which Dimitry Medvedev kept Putin's place for him at the Kremlin.

After a winter marked by a series of demonstrations to protest against the fraud during last December's parliamentary elections, Vladimir Putin was re-elected. But since the presidential elections, local elections have produced opposite results, in the provinces. These opposite results have been most spectacular in Yaroslavl. On April 1, an independent candidate became mayor of the city, with 69.6% of the votes compared to just 27% for the United Russia candidate. How can such a result be explained? Is Yaroslavl becoming the capital of Russian democracy? Is the fire smouldering in the provinces?





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YEMEN: WOMEN AND THE REVOLUTION - 18-02-2012

Yemen launches its political transition with presidential elections this Tuesday, almost a year after the start of a revolution that cost president Ali Abdallah Saleh his office.

Among the revolutionaries in the field, women have come to the fore. All these women are driven by hope and by the same momentum: the will to change their lives, to change their country.





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KENYA: INSURIGN AGAINST DROUGHT - 18-02-2012

The North of Kenya experiences drought after drought. The latest, in 2011, was one of the worst for 50 years. Livestock was the first victim, which is the only source of income for the nomadic populations.

A Kenyan economist has developed a system of insurance based on satellite observations of vegetation levels available on the soil. This system enables breeders to receive compensation for the loss of their livestock due to drought. The region has never known anything like it.





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NEWS FROM LOUISIANA - 18-02-2012

On 20 April 2010, the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig exploded off the coast of New Orleans, spilling thousands of litres of oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

Did oil-rig owners, British Petroleum clean everything up as they had undertaken to do? Has the fishermen's economic activity returned to normal? What about the health of the rescue workers who, in the very early stages of this greatest catastrophe in US history, volunteered to clean up the area?



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SPAIN: A BANKRUPT PROVINCE - 25-02-2012

A science and arts hub, an opera house, an airport, prestigious events like the America's cup and the Formula One Grand Prix...today, Valencia's glorious past is no more than a memory.

Unbridled real estate speculation, chaos and corruption have got the better of the regional capital's delusions of grandeur. A drastically indebted Valencia, which is on the brink of bankruptcy, is paying the price for its heyday, and now resembles a concentrated version of the economic crisis that Spain is suffering.





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CUBA: TOWARDS THE FREE MARKET ECONOMY? - 25-02-2012

Collectivism is dead. Long Live private initiative! Bridled by over 50 years of a planned economy, Cuba is opening up to free enterprise. President Raul Castro is promoting the dawning, to the backdrop of an "economic revolution", with the aim of increasing State revenues.

Yet one major condition regulates these small business owners: they must possess a professional licence. Issued by the State, it remains an efficient method of control whilst bringing in the money at the same time, given that it costs 11 euros per month for the licence, on top of which turnover is taxed at over 10%. Even though freedom of expression is in its infancy, many small-business owners are anonymously denouncing the supremacy of an asphyxiating State that is withdrawing, whilst at the same time it is collecting increasingly high taxes.





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NEWS FROM SANGATTE - 25-02-2012

10 years ago in December 2002, the Minister of the Interior at the time, Nicolas Sarkozy, ordered the closure and demolition of the Sangatte centre in Northern France.

Built in 1999 to house migrants in transit to Great Britain, the centre was bursting at the seams. But in 2012, the migrants are still there... Not the same ones. But the problem remains: dozens of new migrants arrive every month.





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NEWS FROM L'AQUILA? - 03-03-2012 **ID**

What has become of the people to whom Silvio Berlusconi promised a rapid exit from temporary solutions?

On April 6, it will be 3 years since the city of L'Aquila was struck by an earthquake, along with 56 other communes in the Abruzzo region. The quake was the most deadly in Italy for 30 years, causing 309 deaths.



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RUSSIA: CORRUPTION ON A DAILY BASIS - 03-03-2012

In the run-up to the presidential election on Sunday March 4, Vladimir Putin was the clear favourite, and it looked like he might even be elected outright after the 1st round of votes. But, since the protest movement that followed last December's legislative elections, things will never be the same again.

Electoral fraud was the first aspect of the regime to be contested, but levels of corruption in the country remain one of the strongest grievances against the regime. One of the regime's most prominent opposition figures in view, Alexei Navalny, created his movement in reference to the "crooks and thieves" that are in power. The NGO "Transparency International" estimates that half the country's GDP is lost as a result of corruption.





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NAPLES: A CHILD'S WAGE - 03-03-2012

Between a State that has abandoned them, a mafia that is on the lookout for them, and a crisis that is dragging on and on, the children of Naples have given up dreaming of a future.

Toto is just 10 years old and is just over 3 foot tall. Yet every evening, the youngster pushes his popcorn and candyfloss wagon through the streets of Naples. His income varies between 5 and 10 euros, for eight hours' work. Hundreds of children in Naples are forced to work to bring home a few euros. Here, the crisis has plunged the poorest families into squalor. Child waiters, trainee bakers or cobblers, and delivery kids are underpaid, exploited and exhausted. Children in Naples no longer have time to grow up.





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FUKUSHIMA MOTHERS OF COURAGE

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"There is no danger, everything is under control". This has more or less been the official stance of the Japanese authorities since the Fukushima catastrophe.

To reassure its people, the government has decided that all the children of Fukushima will undergo life-long testing of the thyroid. As for the mothers of the region, they are convinced their children are in danger, and find themselves faced with a dilemma - either they leave with their children, or they stay and run the risk of declining health. But choosing to leave in Japan also means risking being ostracised by society.





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SLOW RISE OF MITT ROMNEY - 10-03-2012 (THE)

Who is this man who dreams of becoming the 45th president of the USA? What is his past? And how does it influence his view of the American of tomorrow?

This week marked a decisive step in the US presidential election campaign, with "Super Tuesday". On the same day, ten States voted to elect the Republican candidate who will face Barack Obama in November's presidential election. Mitt Romney, the winner in six States, won the elections by a small margin.



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GREAT BRITAIN: TOTTENHAM BLUES - 10-03-2012 □

6 months after the riots, what is the situation in Tottenham?

In Tottenham, an ARTE Reportage team came up against a wall of distrust and silence. A few streets still bear traces of the violence - cameras have been fixed to renovated buildings, and scorched buildings contrast with the brightly coloured boards proclaiming: "I love Tottenham". 4,000 arrests and 2,000 immediate arraignments: that was the government's response to the five days of violent rioting that started last August in Tottenham, a north London borough.





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BRAZIL: CRACK KIDS - 24-03-2012

Since last May, new regulations have given the Rio authorities the power to forcibly imprison children and teenagers who are on drugs.

This new regulation, which is being held up as a model for the entire country, is far from providing a consensus. NGOs and associations that have worked long-term with street children are concerned for what will happen to those who are taken away. For them, these new measures are nothing but a continuation of a policy of police repression, and above anything else, they see it as a practical way to "clean up" before the major sporting events of 2014 and 2016 - the FIFA World Cup and the Olympic Games.





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SHOULD THE EURO BE SAVED? - 07-01-2012 **□**

We travelled around Europe to listen to, and above all, to try and understand the different points of view on the euro.

10 years of the euro and an observation: the single currency has not held its promises. There is increasing mistrust throughout the eurozone. A high proportion of European citizens has taken a dislike to the euro, and is against decisions made by politicians and elites. They accuse the euro of having raised prices and of undermining purchasing power. Economic Europe is experiencing the worst crisis in its history. While the Greek people are undergoing their third austerity package, Angela Merkel and Nicolas Sarkozy display their determination to save the single currency.



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GREECE: RETURNING TO THE LAND

- 07-01-2012 **ID**

With the crisis, unemployment and austerity plans, many Greeks are leaving the cities and going back to live in the countryside.

Agriculture is probably the only economic activity that is booming in Greece. Whether they are factory workers, architects or pensioners, an increasing number of Greeks are taking the plunge, and treading the reverse path their grandparents took. ARTE Reportage followed them in their footsteps on the island of Naxos, which is no longer just a tourist paradise.





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HUNGARY: THE ANTI-ROM POLICY - 14-01-2012

Since 2010, watched by a worried and silent Europe, Viktor Orban, head of the conservative Hungarian government, has been imposing his tough style on his country, as well as a policy with populist overtones, via a series of administrative reforms carried out at top speed.

Despite the fact that the Hungarian parliament, largely dominated by the conservative right party Fidesz, has passed a law to attempt to stem anti-Rom violence, there has been an increase in the number of Roms being attacked and murdered.





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WHERE IS KOREA HEADING? - 21-01-2012

This report is a road-movie that crosses the DMZ, a demilitarized zone located along the 38th parallel.

North Korea is the world's most pressing geopolitical issue. The US Army Chief of Staff has said so. And Kim Jong II's death has done nothing to improve matters. The sensitive succession of the young prince heir is making soldiers on the country's borders nervous. Since 1953 and the end of the Korean War, two entirely opposing entities have evolved face to face, in armed peace. On both sides of the 38th parallel, people are Korean, but does that mean anything anymore? And can it still mean something one day?



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RARE EARTH ELEMENTS, JAPAN'S HIDDEN TREASURE - 21-01-2012

They are the "vitamins" of Japanese high-tech. Without them, there would be no more flat screens, mobile phones, wind turbines or solar panels. And it would definitely be goodbye to the Prius range, Toyota's hybrid vehicles.

"Rare earth elements", (or landthanides), are a family of 17 minerals that are essential to the manufacture of a myriad of electronic products from the Land of the Rising Sun. More than any other State in the world, Japan relies on state-of-the-art technology, and on high added-value jobs. Japan is the first country to be affected by the informal embargo on rare earth elements, as it produces 50% of the rare-elements-based, high-tech products consumed worldwide. As a result of this, is the country doomed to a slow and inevitable decline, dictated by dwindling supplies of its raw material requirements?





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WINTER OF THE SNOW BIRDS - 28-01-2012 (THE)

They are known as "snowbirds". Every year as winter approaches, the "snowbirds" leave the cold regions of Canada and the US to migrate towards the sunnier climes of the Southern States of California, Arizona and Florida.

These "snowbirds" are baby-boomers, born after the war, who have retired in the last few years. They have the necessary money and good health to be able to travel freely. These "migrating birds" are a godsend for Florida. Thanks to their presence, the southern-most US State is faring better in the crisis and the real-estate market is stable. And far from the distant snow and the harsh Canadian winters, the "snowbirds" experience a carefree "joie de vivre".





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INTEGRATION: THE SWEDISH WAY - 28-01-2012

In 2011, Sweden welcomed 100,000 immigrants, 6,800 of them Somalis.

Sweden is often held up as a model in terms of immigration and integration. Two hundred kilometres to the north of Stockholm, the city of Fagersta (population: 12,500) has decided to become the model of the model, setting an example of successful integration.





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FREE TRADE DEPORTEES - 04-02-2012 HD

On 1 January 1994, the signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) entered into force between the United States, Canada and Mexico, promising unprecedented development in trade between the three countries, the benefits of which were to irrigate the entire Mexican economy.

16 years on and the observation is a bitter one. The NAFTA, with its promise of "general well-being" has literally wiped out Mexican agriculture, and in particular small farmers (21% of the working population). Incapable of resisting this competition, which some denounce as unfair dumping, 3 million small farmers have been forced to cease their activity and head for the Mexican shanty-towns, or to try their luck as clandestine workers in the US, while rates of malnutrition (but also obesity) and poverty are on the rise throughout the country.





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REAL HUNGARY OF VIKTOR ORBAN - 17-03-2012 (THE)

Is a fascist dictatorship being implemented in the heart of Europe?

Following changes made to the Constitution, control of the law courts, the media and the world of culture, and restrictions placed on union rights, the authoritative slant taken by Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban is causing Europe concern. Arte Reportage wanted to find out what the people think, far from the authorities in Budapest.





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AN ITALIAN VIEW OF THE FRENCH CRISIS - 17-03-2012

In the heart of the French electoral campaign, how do France's foreign colleagues view the France of 2012?

Italian photographer Francesco Acerbis has chosen to look at some factory workers who have been occupying their factory for the last 5 months.



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FAMINE IN BURKINA FASO -

28-04-2012 New HD

In the Sahel, 16 million people are once again living under the threat of a serious food crisis. Burkina Faso is among the most affected countries.

The ARTE Reportage team travelled to the east of the country, to the province of Diapaga, severely affected by the drought. In this rural and isolated region, with a population of 45,000, the production of cereal crops, which is usually in surplus, has plummeted 32%. This has resulted in rocketing prices, reinforced by the general rise in international prices.



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TURKEY: THE REFUGEES OF THE EVROS - 24-03-2012

Today, nearly 90% of illegal entries across the European Union's borders take place from Turkey to Greece. In 2011, over 50,000 clandestine immigrants, driven by poverty, crossed the Evros River to enter Europe.

The crossing is often dangerous: in 2011, 48 people drowned, and six others died on the riverbank from hypothermia. This phenomenon has been accentuated with the increase in patrols along the shores of Southern Italy and Spain, and with the reinforcement of monitoring in the Aegean Sea. The Greek police is overwhelmed by the extent of the influx of migrants: over the last three years, the number of migrants has tripled.





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IRAQ: WIDOW COUNTRY - 07-04-2012 **□**

Black silhouettes stand out on every street corner - they are the widows of Iraq. These women, to whom nobody pays the slightest attention, are the living ghosts of a country haunted by war.

The country numbers over one million of these widows, and there are nearly 400,000 of them in Baghdad alone. But in these times of conflict, the widows are seen as burdens for their families-in-law, which, according to tradition, must take them in. As for the Iraqi government, the widows' situation is not its priority.





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MALI: SURVIVING GAO - 14-02-2012 **№ HD**

Sophie is the latest Westerner to have been exfiltrated from northern Mali last weekend. On Thursday 5 April 2012, her destiny was turned upside down.

The French Embassy in Bamako ordered her, by SMS, to rush to the Algerian Consulate. She took refuge in the consul's residence along with the consul's family, where, powerless to act, she witnessed the attack on the consulate by men from AQMI and Ançar Dine. She gives a staggering description of the event, with the Algerian flag being burnt and the streets echoing to the sound of gunshot. Going against mainstream media, she wants to portray the hope that MNLA Tuaregs are generating among the various populations in northern Mali, as well as their motivations, which are clearly different from the Islamist and Jihadist movements.

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ARTE REPORTAGE NEW - USA : LE MASSACRE DES APPALACHES - 30-05-2009





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GREEK VOTE (THE) - 05-05-12

On May 6, Greek voters will elect their new National Assembly. The elections will take place amidst a backdrop of an unending financial and economic crisis.

For over a year, Greece has been experiencing bankruptcy. In recent decades, the country has been run successively by the two major parties, but both parties have lost voters' trust. The crisis is feeding extremes. It looks very like the voting methods - one round of proportional representation - will favour the small parties. With this comes the risk that Greece may not be able to reach a majority and a stable government. Could this turn into a political crisis, to add to the existing economic and financial one?





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SYRIA: AT THE HEART OF THE FREE ARMY - 11-02-2012

Original footage of the reality of the threats of confessional war between the Sunni population and the Alawite minority, in power in Syria. A war that is now coupled with the risk of a regional explosion.

Homs has been surrounded by tanks for weeks. The regular army has dug trenches all round the city to try and isolate the epicentre of the revolution. In particular Baba Amr, the only district of the city to be under the total control of the revolutionaries and the Free Syrian Army. Last December, Sofia Amara experienced the daily lives of these men who have decided to leave everything, and to risk everything, in order to stop cautioning Bachar al Assad's killing machine.





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