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**Titel: KLIMATRÄTTVISA – KAMPEN OM EN FRAMTID**

**10:00:03:00 MARCELLA HANSCH**

I think the moment when I realized that I am activist, was the moment when I quit my job as an architect. That was a moment I can't return, and I dedicated my life towards... our oceans!

**10:00:18:00 FELIX FINKBEINER**

I don't think I ever had a moment when I knew I'd be an activist. When we started, we were just a couple of kids wanting to plant some trees to tackle the climate crisis.

**10:00:29:00 ZION LIGHTS**

I knew when I was tiny and I was trying to get my parents to recycle. They used to make fun of me and my siblings made fun of me saying LITTLE REBEL, WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?, and now, thirty years later, they're all doing it, so the joke's on them.....

**10:00:41:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

The first time that I realized I would become an activist, was at a camp in Rhineland 2017. That was amazing, to feel part of so many people, we were like two thousand people. We shared this moment that we realized we were gonna go from here, and we were gonna block the infrastructure, we were gonna block the coal mine today.

**10:01:03:00 LUISA NEUBAUER**

There was one day in December, that I opened a newspaper, and it said: LUISA NEUBAUER, CLIMATE ACTIVIST. That was the day that I realized, that I was now a climate activist.

**10:01:12:00 VIC BARRETT**

Me and my friends went to a US fossil fuel panel, and disrupted it. We took over the stage, we took over the mic. Going into that space and disrupting it in that way was one of the first times I really felt like I made a difference in a way that was scary and uncomfortable at first, but afterwards felt so, so good...

**10:01:37:00 TITLE/ VORSPANN**

**10:01:44:00 CHORUS**

What do we want? - Climate Justice! - When do we want it? - NOW!

**10:01:54:00 GRETA THUNBERG**

We are a wave of change. Together, and united, we are unstoppable.

**10:02:03:00 GRETA THUNBERG**

How dare you continue to look away?

10:02:08:00 **DONALD TRUMP**

We need some global warming. It's freezing!

10:02:10:00 **GRETA THUNBERG**

...If you choose to fail us, we will never forgive you.

10:02:15:00 **ALEXANDRIA OCASIO-CORTEZ**

... We are in this together.

10:02:17:00 **VIC BARRETT**

This is our time. This is our future. And I will do, whatever it takes, to protect our lives, to protect our planet, and to protect our people.

10:02:54:00 **LUISA NEUBAUER**

We're fighting the most powerful lobbies in the world, and the most powerful political institutions. It's a David-against Goliath-thing here. We need to think of resources that are unique. And this is for us, it's young voices, it's young minds. It's young people, who have a right to have a future. No one can take this away from them. It's the strongest argument we have.

10:03:20:00 **FELIX FINKBEINER**

Our goal is to convince the world to plant a trillion trees. And to do so, we're giving lots of speeches, creating lots of campaigns to share that message. And of course, we're planting as many trees as possible ourselves - an average one every fifteen seconds.

10:03:37:00 **ZION LIGHTS**

We have three demands. Our first demand is, to tell the truth. We call on the government and the media and all industries to tell the truth about the climate emergency. Our second demand is to hold biodiversity loss and bring emissions down to net zero by 2025, and our third demand is for the government to create and be led by citizen assemblies.

10:04:04:00 **MARCELLA HANSCH**

I was diving, and I'm afraid of fish. At this one special moment, there was something that was touching my feet. And I thought it was a big shark or something, but it was not - it was just a plastic bottle. And at that moment, I realized there was so much more plastic around me, than fish. And I saw the plastic everywhere. On the beaches, on the streets, in my hometown, everywhere. So I realized, I need to do something.

10:04:30:00 **NIKE MAHLHAUS**

When I was a child, when I learned about the climate crisis, I wanted to reduce my personal carbon footprint to the two tons of greenhouse gas emissions that are sustainable - and that is just, speaking globally. And then something hit me. And that was that the burning of lignite in Germany is already 2,8 tons of greenhouse gas per person in Germany. So living in Germany, being a German citizen, I

can't reduce my personal footprint to this amount. And that was the point when I realized, it's a dead end. I need to become political. This is something we need to solve as a society. As a nation, or globally. People worldwide.

**10:05:18:00 LUISA NEUBAUER**

I've been an activist for quite some time. I liked being involved in things, but not because I was driven, in a sense. Because I always felt there was a government that would know... that would take care of our future, I guess. And three years after Paris, I was wondering why things were still going downhill, even though we had now the Paris agreement. So I went to the climate conference in Poland. What I saw was on the one side masses of suit-wearing diplomats sorting out tiny paragraphs about the most irrelevant things, and fighting for hours and hours, and everyone kind of pulling back, saying: you know, that Paris thing, three years ago, we didn't kind of mean that. And in all those masses, there was Greta, who was somehow the most powerful person in this entire conference.

**10:06:17:00 GRETA THUNBERG**

You only talk about moving forward. With the same bad ideas that got us into this mess. Even when the only sensible thing to do, is pull the emergency brake. You are not mature enough to tell it like it is. Even that burden you leave to us children. Thank you.

**10:06:43:00 LUISA NEUBAUER**

That was a very mind-blowing experience. So I got together with her, and sorted out her interviews and dates during this conference. But this didn't change my life. It changed my life, when I got back and wrote this e-mail saying: people, I had this meeting in Poland and I kind of feel we should strike right in front of the Bundestag in Berlin next Friday. I got three quick replies from people who I had been counting on, who all said: Luisa, well that's a sweet idea, but you know we're kind of busy, and it's a very short-term thing, why don't you get back to me in February? - And it was then, that I felt like: Actually no. We're not gonna wait any longer. We need to do this *NOW*.

**10:07:33:00 Subtitles LUISA NEUBAUER speaking German**

This is a tragic cause.

And it's tragic that we need to be here.

But that we are here, and that we're so many, should create hope and courage.

**10:08:00:00 LUISA NEUBAUER speaking German (NOT SUBTITLED)**

Give a big hand to Greta Thunberg, please!

**10:08:15:00 GRETA THUNBERG**

We share a common goal. We want a future. Is that too much to ask for?

**10:08:44:00 LUISA NEUBAUER**

I didn't hear back from Greta until two months later or so, when she called me and said: hey, Luisa, I'm going to Brussels and Paris - don't you want to join me? - And I said: yeah, I'm up for that.

**10:09:00:00 FELIX FINKBEINER**

When we started planting trees twelve years ago, we didn't make a conscious decision to start a children's movement or youth movement, because we thought children youth were particularly effective, we were just a couple of ten year old, nine year old kids at the time, so it was natural for us to start a project with other children youth.

10:09:21:00 **FELIX FINKBEINER**

I remember that I was more nervous than at any point before in my life, and I remember just wishing to be in school instead that day.

10:09:30:00 **FELIX FINKBEINER (Child)**

Thank you for making this year the international year of forest. Because for us children, forests are not only livelihood of billions, but for us children, forests are our future.

10:09:44:00 **FELIX FINKBEINER**

Even if we used all the space and planted every square inch around the world, tree planting alone will not solve the climate crisis. It can only be one part of the solution. We like to think of it sometimes as a time joker, because it still makes it possible to actually reduce our global CO2 emissions quick enough to keep global temperature rise below the two degree limit. But it can of course only work, if we start planting trees right away, and also start reducing CO2 emissions effectively immediately. We have to address this issue under the assumption that we won't have a miracle technology just around the corner that will solve the problem for us. The fantastic thing is, we have so many amazing technologies already, that if only properly implemented, they will allow us to tackle the climate crisis right now. And those include things like the wonderful desert tech concept of producing massive amounts of very cheap energy in global deserts that can supply us all around the world. Eating far less meat, plant base proteins that are obviously starting to develop really quickly right now. We have all these solutions - we only have to implement them.

10:11:05:00 **Extinction Rebellion Member**

Extinction Rebellion is a decentralized and democratic movement.

10:11:15:00 **ZION LIGHTS**

We're a very diverse group. You speak to one person, you hear something slightly different to the next person, but we all live by the same principles. It's a very transparent movement. It's a lot of discussion, when someone has an action, do we consider that to be non-violent? How's the public perceiving that? It needs to come across as non-violent, you know, we need to make sure we're not creating a culture of fear, so there is a lot of discussion about individual actions. We have things like the funeral procession, that's really taking off, and it's been used around the world right now to show that we are holding a funeral for nature, so that's been really well-received.

10:11:56:00 **ZION LIGHTS**

The toughest thing for me probably was the first night on Waterloo Bridge. It was cold, numbers were really low, and honestly, I just didn't think we were going to be there in a couple of hours time. Police are moving in, you don't want conflict with them, you don't want conflict with anyone, you're

non-violent, but you're in conflict, because they're going to arrest you, that's really tough for all of us. But for me, I'd say the toughest thing is just dealing with the reality of what we're facing with climate and ecological crisis, and just walking around and feeling like WHERE ARE ALL THE PEOPLE WHO CARE? WHY AREN'T WE ACTING ON THIS? WHY DON'T WE HAVE A MASS RESPONSE TO THIS? To stop what's happening. - How do I look my children in the eye and say: don't worry, we have this in hand, we're fixing it, because we actually don't, we have no strategy for fixing it at the moment. Which is what we're hoping to build.

**10:12:52:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

In English, ENDE GELAENDE means HERE, AND NO FURTHER. And this means, we are not willing to go any further than this red line, that we are drawing. And this means, that we are not willing to participate any longer in destroying the climate, and destroying our common resources.

**10:13:10:00 Ende Gelände protesters**

Keep it in the ground, keep-it-in-the -ground!

**10:13:17:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

We gather thousands and thousands of people from all over Europe, and we enter the coal mines. And we stop the climate crisis right where it's being produced. We stop the diggers for one or two days, and that's our commitment, that's what we do to stop the climate crisis.

**10:13:33:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

The last thing we did, was the big mass action 2019, it was in the Rhineland, end of June.

**10:13:53:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

And before, we had several actions all over Germany, where we delegitimized the so called coal compromise that the German government did. And our common goal is climate justice. We want not only to save what we have, but also to create a better world. It's not everyone's way to really enter into a pit mine. Some people prefer blocking a road or signing a petition. Everything is important, we're all fighting for the same thing by different means.

**10:14:32:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

The Police is re-defending these private companies that want to make profit from selling coal or gas. So we do action trainings a lot in every German city. We really tell our activists: be prepared, also think about your personal limits when you go into an action, because these actions are not like a demonstration. You really go to the limits.

**10:15:30:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

The violence question is a question we have been asked frequently and we have a very clear answer to that. We have an action consensus and this consensus is very clear on that question. It says our goal is not to harm anyone. We make very sure that we are well-prepared, we're calm, we're not escalating anything, and our actions are not directed against the police, or against security. We try to live the world already we want to create.

**10:16:09:00 MARCELLA HANSCH**

Where does the plastic come from? How do the oceans work? Where are the currents coming from? What is plastic, and since when do we use plastic? Why does it effect the ocean in that way? I started to do a lot of research to find all these things that are focussing together. Plastic is a product which is not degradable. So it's getting smaller and smaller and smaller, but it never degrades. And what happens when it get into the grounds is that it ends up in the sediments and it's covering our whole planet.

10:16:48:00 **PATTI SMITH**

I grew up in the early 50s. And I remember when the disposable pen was supposed to be a miracle. And disposable paper towels. And this worried me. Because I thought: where is all these disposable things gonna go? Where are these disposable razors gonna go? - I was just a little girl and already worrying about these things. And now we have mountains of disposable things.

10:17:12:00 **MARCELLA HANSCH**

Finally, I developed a platform which could filter the ocean garbage from not only the big particles, but also the small plastic particles. The technology of the platform is working like an inverted limitation basin which is a part of the sewage plant. The water is getting inside, it's getting calmed down, so the sediments are going to the ground. The platform in the ocean works definitely the other way round - the plastic is floating up to the surface, because of the calmed-down ocean currents. This technology we are now adapting into smaller technologies, which we can implement into rivers and estuaries, because this is a point where we can start even earlier to stop the plastic entering the oceans - so we can make a much bigger effect.

10:18:03:00 **JASON HICKEL**

The way that capitalism is organized, is that it produces already an incredible amount of completely unnecessary waste that we don't even see normally, and the reason is: because companies are incentivized to sell you products that are designed to break down quickly, so you have to keep going back to buy more all the time. We can legislate against that practice of planned obsolescence by mandating extended warranties on products like refrigerators, washing machines, cars last forty years instead of ten years. So you can have a massive reduction of material used in the economy, without any negative consequences to people's everyday lives.

10:19:14:00 **VIC BARRETT**

This case isn't just about climate change. This is about our lives, this is about our future. We're suing the executive branch of the federal government for creating climate change and for violating our constitutional rights. Elected officials are meant to serve the people, meant to protect our interests, but for too long, they've been protecting their pocket books at the expense of my generation's future.

10:19:35:00 **VIC BARRETT**

I was lucky enough after two years of trying to change the minds of local politicians, and feeling like it was not working, to get this opportunity to become a plaintiff on this federal law suit. Suing the US federal government for the harms that it's taken against young people. So our case states that the US federal government has known since the Johnson administration in the 1950s that climate change and fossil fuel development can be potentially disastrous to young people - and they're still taking direct action to create a fossil fuel energy system to make our country dependent on fossil fuels,

so our argument is, by doing that, they violated our constitutional rights to life over the own property, and they've disproportionately done that against young people.

**10:20:16:00 KELSEY JULIANA**

We are asking for you to understand what is at stake. The security of your children – but also the security of us. The eyes and the faces of those who are meeting with you - in your house, in your building, in your institutions. To talk about what you've done, and what we need, demand that you do, to truly work for us, for the people and for the future.

**10:20:43:00 POLITICIAN**

How was my Swedish? Tack sa mycket! - Hahaha. Alright, thank you all! Thanks for being part of this!

**10:20:53:00 VIC BARRETT**

What I found as a young person dealing with politicians in the US - if you don't have voting power, a lot of the times, they just pad you on your head and take a photo opportunity with you, and send you on your way. It's a really hard way to make change in a political system when politicians don't listen to young people who don't vote.

**10:21:18:00 JASON HICKEL**

I think that the protests are monumental and so important in changing the discourse around climate change. I mean it's gone from a peripheral issue in people's consciousness to one that's really right at the forefronts. What's interesting about the protests, is that their foregrounding effect, that it's not possible to achieve radical rapid emission reductions, while at the same time carrying on with the economy as usual. Because the more we grow the economy, the more energy demands the economy creates. So right now, every economy on the planet measures success in terms of growth domestic product, GDP. We take this measure as though it's normal and natural. But in fact it's deeply problematic, and we're widely aware of these problems. Basically, GDP doesn't account for the negative social and ecological costs of economic activity. So if you cut down the forest and sell the forest for tables in IKEA, then GDP goes up, but it doesn't count the cost of losing that forest as a habitat for animals or a sinkhole for carbon, right? – So we clearly need to shift to a way of measuring success that does account for ecological costs.

**10:22:18:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

I think we're not gonna solve the climate crisis in harmony and just talking about it and getting people to have insights. There are people that want to see the world destroyed. And these are people, you can't talk to. It's people that profit from extracting fossil fuels.

**10:22:40:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

Keep it in the ground, keep-it-in-the-ground!

**10:22:44:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

....Here, we need to get clear. Here, we need the vast majority, globally spoken needs to rise and needs to say we need to stop these people from acting.

**10:23:10:00 WIM WENDERS**

I witnessed several movements in my life. There was a peace movement, and I marched, and we all marched, and then peace got forgotten, other things are more important to march for, or became more important, 68 happened, some of us got very much involved - I got into prison a couple of times. When some of these people who were demonstrating together with us decided that violence against things and people were allowed, then we split. That was the end of that movement, as far as I was concerned.

**10:23:49:00 CHORUS**

We are here, we are lot, because you steal our future!

**10:23:53:00 LUISA NEUBAUER**

I often wonder why we're doing this. It's easy to question our effectiveness, or our chances to win this. But then I realized that there is no point in running away because you can't run away from your own future, right? - Like everyone in this world I only got this one future, ... and there's no point on relying on others to sort this out, because this hasn't worked out in the past decades - why should it work out in the future?

**10:24:32:00 LUISA NEUBAUER**

The activist thing is a bit of a lifetime-contract. It's something you carry with you for a long time. When I talk to activists now, who have been activists for the last forty years, at least they tell me so.

**10:24:54:00 LUISA NEUBAUER**

But I guess the way, you express that kind of activism, will change.

**10:25:01:00 Subtitles LUISA NEUBAUER speaking German**

We'll need millions of people in this country who are aware of the fact, that continuing to remain silent makes them part of the problem, just like all the others.

**10:25:11:00 LUISA NEUBAUER**

I hope that in twenty years time, or in forty years time, I won't have to fight for the same causes, because then, it's going to be too late.

**10:25:22:00 ANTONIS SCHWARZ**

Our criteria are, that the activists have a systemic perspective. That means, that they don't just fight the symptoms, but that they go to the root cause of the problem. There is actually a theory by the Great Transition Initiative. What it's saying, is that we have various trajectories humanity could take at this point in time, and one is the great transition. We use this narrative to analyse the groups that apply for funding at the Guerilla Foundation. What the great Transition is looking to achieve, is harmony between humanity and the planet, and that we put the well being of the many before the profit of the few.



**10:26:11:00 ANTONIS SCHWARZ**

I don't agree a hundred per cent with what all the groups are doing but by and large, we support the causes, because otherwise we wouldn't be funding them. But we have to make sure that the money is used in line with the German laws of charitable giving, because we're a foundation that is obviously monitored by German tax authorities so we have to make sure that everything is legal and in order.

**10:26:44:00 ANTONIS SCHWARZ**

I gave a private grant to Hambacher Forst. I thought it was the craziest thing that I've ever done, to give people money for ropes to build their tree houses. And I could never have imagined the effect that this could have. Because eventually the Hambacher Forst became the symbol in Germany for the coal exit, which they actually then committed. So I think that showed me the power of activism.

**10:27:13:00 MARC BUCKLEY**

The biggest mistake that the world is making, is to believe that the oil, coal and gas industry, that the automotive industry, that the telco industry is the Nr. One emitter of greenhouse gas emissions. Don't get me wrong - they're still on the list! But they're much lower on the list, than that of agriculture, food and beverages which touches every human being's life in the world, and the refrigerated trucking, the refrigerated shipping and the transport and logistics for this industry, there's the biggest way to make the biggest impact not only to drawdown, but to stop and reverse global warming.

**10:27:53:00 JASON HICKEL**

As you intensify your extraction from the lands through a chemical-intensive industrial agriculture, soils die off, which not only reduces the future fertility of the land, but also causes huge clones of carbon being released from the soil into the atmosphere. So the soils will become a source for carbon emissions. But that can be reversed by switching from industrial agricultural methods to more regenerative, organic and holistic soil measure and methods. Changing the attitude towards the soil from one that is extractive to one that is regenerative, can fundamentally shift our soils from being a cause of climate catastrophe to a radical solution of the climate catastrophe.

**10:28:33:00 MARC BUCKLEY**

If you look at our world from outer space, we're all on the same boat. And eventually, there is no place on this earth you can hide from climate change. That's why it's expedient, it's something that has to happen now, a call to action now for everybody.

**10:29:01:00 VIC BARRETT**

In 2030, the history books will show: that facing eminent destruction, people on the front line fought back. That young people rose up around the world to demand immediate action. That starting on this day, 20<sup>th</sup> Sept 2019, everything began to change.

**10:29:54:00 CHORUS**

What do we want? - Climate justice! - When do we want it? - Now!

**10:30:21:00 CHORUS**

Shut-it-down!

**10:30:49:00 ALEXANDRIA VILLASEñOR**

She travelled to NYC for this historic strike riding in an emission - less boat and spending two weeks crossing the Atlantic Ocean. It is my honour to introduce Greta Thunberg!

**10:31:16:00 GRETA THUNBERG**

This is the biggest climate strike ever in history. In London about 100 thousand people striked for climate. In Berlin, it was about 270 thousand people....

**10:32:41:00 Subtitles LUISA NEUBAUER speaking German**

What is happening here today, is overwhelming. Not only in Berlin, but all over the world. We are writing history here, we show how far we've come. That we take our stand for a fair and climate-protected world, and that we will not give up, even when genuine climate protection is being stopped elsewhere. We will carry on. There will be more global strikes...and we count on each and everyone of you to go on striking with us, and complete this mission. Today is not the end. It's the beginning. Are you gonna be with us next time?

**10:33:29 GRETA THUNBERG**

Together and united, we are unstoppable. We will rise to the challenge, we will hold those, who are the most responsible for this crisis, accountable. And we will make the world leaders act. We can, and we will. And if you belong to that small group of people who feel threatened by us, then we have some very bad news for you. Because this is only the beginning. Change is coming, whether they like it or not.

**10:34:23:00 PATTI SMITH**

We look to our young. I look to Greta, I look to all the young people globally who are inspired and active with her at the helm, I look to my own daughter - her and her friend Rebecca Foon started PATHWAY TO PARIS - it's called pathway to Paris, to make the Paris accord real, and then the President cuts the ties of the Paris accord, was devastating, but the have a thing called A THOUSAND CITIES INITIATIVE to get 1000 cities to pledge being fossil-free by a certain time, 2050, 2040, 2030, tomorrow....

**10:35:05:00 WIM WENDERS**

When I was in school, I wasn't very interested in school. Everything I really wanted to know, I learned outside of school. For instance, I had a book with butterflies. And I had a little cahier, and I wrote in all the butterflies I had personally seen from that book. I'd seen more than a hundred. A kid doing this today wouldn't need a big book. He could put them on one sheet of paper, the butterflies as a kid you can see today. I'm pretty much ashamed that I always thought of myself - I saw them - but I didn't think of those kids - I have those kids now, in the same age group, they are now eight years old, and I can't explain them, what they've lost. Let alone I can't explain them what they will loose until they're adults.

**10:36:09:00 BAN KI-MOON**

I declare the signature ceremony for the Paris Agreement on climate change closed.  
Thank you!

**10:36:17:00 MARC BUCKLEY**

The world's biggest problems are also the world's biggest opportunities. A hundred and seventy countries come together and agreed upon anything for the first time ever? - That's unheard of. And the world did. They came together, they agreed on 1,5 degrees of warming, the Paris Agreement, and then they came up with that People Planet Protection plan, the SDGs, it's the world's first ever global moon-shot. If we'll reach it, we'll have a manifesto of beautiful, desirable future to live in.

**10:37:01:00 JAYATHMA WICKRAMANAYAKE**

This time, to everybody who wanted to come to the meeting, we have said: Yes, you are very much welcome to come, but you're welcome to come as a keynote listener, not as a keynote speaker. So this morning and during the town hall, you'll see a lot of elected officials sitting in the audience, listening to young people.

**10:37:31:00 GRETA THUNBERG**

Yesterday, millions of people across the globe marched and demanded real climate action, especially young people. We showed that we were united and that we young people are unstoppable, and I don't want to take up more of your time, because I am invited to speak in the General Assembly on Monday, so I will give the others more time to speak now and just wish you a very good day today and I know and hope that day will be successful.

**10:38:18:00 PRESENTER**

Thank you, Greta.

**10:38:39:00 ALEXANDRIA VILLASEÑOR**

I've been on climate strike every Friday for the past 41 weeks in front of the UN headquarters in solidarity of Greta Thunberg and the Fridays for Future movement. And it's amazing to see how much the movement has grown in only a couple of months. What I expect out of the UN Climate Action Summit is, that they will listen to the youth, and respond to our calls demanding that they take action. With the students, if they do not take any action, it will just fuel our fire. And we will continue to take civil disobedience demanding that they take urgent action now.

**10:39:13:00 JASON HICKEL**

This is not really ultimately a conversation about fossil fuels any more. This is a conversation about how our economy is run. If we switch to renewable energy, let's just imagine we'll get a hundred percent renewable energy tomorrow, what are we gonna do with it? - The same things we're doing right now: Extract and produce and consume ever more stuff every year. So you can imagine, even in a perfectly clean energy society, we still trash the planet and destroy the basis of our civilization. That's clearly irrational. And so I think the climate movement is beginning to shift its notion that problem is fossil fuels to a notion that the problem is actually deeper.

**10:39:45:00 MARC BUCKLEY**

It's not about saving the planet. It's about saving humanity. We are in the Anthropocene facing the sixth mass extinction, and we need getting some action on board because humanity is still

taking a linear, lateral path with Neo-Darwinism, Neo-Liberalism, really getting us in this modus that it's survival of the fittest, natural selection, competition - only the strong survive - that is bullshit.

**10:40:20:00 MUHAMMAD YUNUS**

We are coming very close to self-destruction. We've created a world, which is moving into the direction where it will become unliveable. The house is burning, but still we're debating whether this right, this is wrong. So that is the most pressing thing that needs to be done: Is to save the planet. If you go to the old roads, you always end up at the old destination. If you want to go to a new destination, you have to build new roads. This will be world of three zeroes: zero poverty, zero unemployment, zero net-carbon emission.

**10:40:59:00 JASON HICKEL**

We already live in an incredibly abundant economy in high-income nations, like Germany, the US, the UK. The problem is not that we need more growth to improve people's lives. The problem is that new income from growth is being all locked up at the top. We can improve people's lives right now without any additional growth at all, by re-distributing what our economy produces every year in terms of income. So in a way fairness becomes the answer to the growth-imperative.

**10:41:24:00 MUHAMMAD YUNUS**

So because of that narrow-vision-theory, we've created a very difficult world for us, because everybody is running after money. I say: why don't we discover ourselves as human beings? - Which is driven by self-interest, yes, but also by collective interest. If you have collective interest in mind, you create another kind of business: Business to solve people's problems, in a business way. And we call it social business.

**10:41:49:00 JASON HICKEL**

We face a race between the timeline we have on climate breakdown, and the ability of human consciousness on a mass scale to evolve. This is more, than just about economic policy. More than just about energy policy. This is about human consciousness.

**10:42:23:00 PATTI SMITH**

I feel very emotional about this summit. I feel a combination of optimism and shame. Because it is in America, It's at the UN, our own president refuses to go, he's gonna make his own conference at the same day, which to me is not only passive-aggressive, but vindictive.

**10:42:51:00 PRESENTER (OFF)**

We are here - ready, to answer the call.

**10:43:01:00 ANTÓNIO GUTERRES**

This is not a climate-negotiating summit, because we don't negotiate with nature. This is a climate action summit.

**10:43:12:00 PRESENTER**

What's your message to world leaders today?

10:43:22:00 **GRETA THUNBERG**

My message is that we'll be watching you.

This is all wrong. I shouldn't be up here. I should be back in school on the other side of the ocean.

Yet, you all come to us young people for hope. How dare you!

You have stolen my dreams and my childhood with your empty words. And yet I'm one of the lucky ones. People are suffering. People are dying. Entire ecosystems are collapsing. We are in the beginning of a mass extinction, and all you can talk about is money and fairy tales of eternal economic growth. How dare you!

10:44:23:00 **GRETA THUNBERG (cont')**

For more than 30 years, the science has been crystal clear. How dare you continue to look away and come here saying that you're doing enough, when the politics and solutions needed are still nowhere in sight.

You say you hear us and that you understand the urgency. But no matter how sad and angry I am, I do not want to believe that. Because if you really understood the situation and still kept on failing to act, than you would be evil. And that I refuse to believe.

The eyes of all future generations are upon you. And if you choose to fail us, I say: We will never forgive you.

10:45:19:00 **PARAG KHANNA**

I applaud Greta Thunberg as a person, but she says, the solution is to be educated, learn more. I don't see how we could not already know enough about what is happening. I think we should have already understood as of at least five years ago, to be conservative, that we are in a climate crisis. So the fact that the last couple of years have featured more talk than action, and that the next couple of years, may indeed be more of the same, is to me, you know, disturbing would be an understatement.

10:46:00:00 **HEIKO MAAS**

I saw the speech, at the United Nations, and I think she's a remarkable person, and it is amazing what she's doing. A lot of people say she is against countries or governments. I think she is helping us. We need now action on national level, and we need action on international level - here, at the United Nations. That's the reason why Germany makes climate change one of their priorities in the Security Council. Our climate is in danger. And when our climate is in danger, our security is in danger. It's not the time for more debate, it's the time for more decisions.

10:46:42:00 **FELIX FINKBEINER**

Greta, I think, really powerfully expressed all our emotions at what happened yesterday in her wonderfully powerful speech. Because I think what became most clear is that there is not a single government in the world that we can honestly look to as a leader. Not a single government that does enough. And it's just a huge tragedy, that we have 197 governments, all individually failing us. But if anyone is able to achieve meaningful change, than it is youth. Because like no-one before in the last thirty years, for the first time now we have momentum, we have power, and we have governments understanding how powerful youth are thanks to the wonderful work of Greta, and all her other supporters around the world.

10:47:35:00 **PARAG KHANNA**

So we really have to think more broadly than just, you know, throw out the politicians and bring in young people. You know, it's a lovely idea, but we've seen in generations passed what happens as the system shapes people as much as people shape the system. I don't deny evolution, political evolution in progress. I am a big believer in it. I actually think that this generation could be very, very different. I genuinely believe that, and I want to believe it. And you see some evidence happening. But, my point is, it cannot simply be at the political level.

**10:48:06:00 VIC BARRETT**

I think that it touches the life of a lot of young people that are coming to terms that we need to be activators, we need to be activists, and we need to be out in the streets talking about what we want, otherwise we're not gonna get it. And I think that, we all have a lot of desperation and urgency in our hearts, to get the change that we wanna see, because that means the future for us.

**10:48:29:00 PARAG KHANNA**

I've often said that if you wanted to solve climate change, you would end all climate summits. You know, you would not be flying in planes and private jets to Bali and Kopenhagen and Cancun. You would put every penny of that and hundreds of billions if not trillions more, into clean tech climate adaptation funds. We have technology, whether it's nuclear technology, more efficient and organic agriculture, plant more trees. All of these things are eminently doable. It's not about knowledge. It's not about information. It's not about resources. We have to put the blame where it belongs. And that is in political commitment and coordination, in deploying these solutions. And of course, time is being wasted.

**10:49:16:00 LUISA NEUBAUER**

When I listen to politicians today, who tell me „We're so thankful that you're doing this, because finally we can do stuff. I'm like „No, you shouldn't. You should do your job, you shouldn't be waiting for us to do anything.“ So I don't want to sit in a parliament one day, waiting for activists to get going, I'd rather be the activist myself.

**10:49:34:00 WIM WENDERS**

All power to these kids who help all of us to be more aware and to think about what we can do. We can't wait until Greta is old enough to sit in a parliament.

**10:49:52:00 MARCELLA HANSCH**

Activism changed my life a lot. I think about the world in a completely different way. I respect everything much more than before, because everything is so important. It needs to be handled with so much more respect.

**10:50:10:00 JASON HICKEL**

People recognize on some deep level that the economy we live in is a fundamentally destructive one, that is undermining the conditions for their future, and their children's future. And they're ready for a change. 70-80% of respondents in surveys that are asked this question prioritize ecology over growth. I mean that is a dramatic transformation. And that does give me hope.

**10:50:33:00 ZION LIGHTS**

For me, personally, to be able to look my children in the eyes in a few years and just say "I'm sorry, but I did everything that I could. I did everything in my power, even if it comes to a point where I had to give up some of my liberty, I did that for you. I'm sorry, that this happened. But I did everything in my power." That's what my message will be at the moment. It won't be enough, it's not a happy thought, but it's the best we can do in this situation.

**10:50:58:00 MUHAMMAD YUNUS**

Nothing is impossible for human beings. Human beings are born to make impossibles possible. That's their mission. That's the excitement that he lives with, provided, he pays attention to it. So that's the hope. Are we waking up?

**10:51:19:00 NIKE MAHLHAUS**

I think about the future and I can't plan my future, because the climate crisis is happening. I'm 26 years old, and I will live most part of the 21st century. Do I want to have children in this world? At the moment, I think yes, because it gives me hope. And I think it means, that we don't give up. It means that we value life, that we want humanity to exist in the future. And I want to create a better world, and I want to have children that I can raise into this better world.