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5 films for young adults screened at the 8th Science Film Festival

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PHOTO FROM 'AMOS, THE IMPOSSIBLE SHOT'

(Inside Manila) Last year, over 200,000 Filipinos lined up to participate in the festival and unlocked their own curiosity doors. Now, Munich-based cultural institution Goethe Institut is bringing its 8th Science Film Festival ([../article/3820/8th-science-film-festival-returns-to-ph-for-a-fun-educational-gathering](https://insidemanila.ph/article/3820/8th-science-film-festival-returns-to-ph-for-a-fun-educational-gathering)) to the Philippines once more, carrying the theme “Anthropocene: Welcome to the Age of Humans.”

For this year, a total of 29 films will be screened to cater to all types of audience: 11 films for the Primary Level (9 to 11 year-olds), 13 for the Secondary Level (12 to 16 year-olds), and the remaining five slots for the Young Adults (17+).

Here are the five films young adults can watch at the 8th Science Film Festival:

Golden Genes



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The film is about a journey that compiles one of the oldest and largest archives of life, as well as the modern biobanks who unravel the past and predict the future through research on genes—data from plants, stem cells from animals, drops of human blood—and just how important genes are.

Spaceship Earth



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Using a ship as a metaphor for the Earth and the handful of a crew as that of the people who face the environmental conditions to change the “decks” of the planet, this documentary presents the global energy crisis and all the problems surrounding it.

Amos, The Impossible Shot



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The film follows internationally awarded marine and wildlife photographer Amos Nachoum, 65, as he braves his last major challenge: to swim in the high arctic of Canada with a polar bear without barriers of any kind. Throughout the process, painful memories resurface.

Life Behind the Stars



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Astronomy meets particle physics and biology in this film follows a non-visible natural phenomenon and illuminates the cosmic radiation in search of the connection between life and the most distant stars.

Wild Ways



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While infrastructures like highways, large buildings, and wide roads mean innovation and development to humans, they remain an insurmountable obstacle for animals, killing them before they reach their reproductive sites. But through “connections for species survival,” great wilderness shelters and tunneling systems are connected, securing routes for lions, bears, antelopes, and elephants across borders.




The Science Film Festival runs from November 7th to December 15th, 2017 in 16 cities in Metro Manila and other regions in the country through partner venues Museo Pambata, The Mind Museum, the Philippine Science Centrum, the National Library of the Philippines, and in several other libraries and schools across the country.


For more information, visit www.goethe.de (<http://www.goethe.de>) or download the full program here (https://www.goethe.de/resources/files/pdf135/sff_2017manila_catalog---27-sep.pdf).

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