

## Extreme Science (Series 1)

### EPISODIC BREAKDOWN

#### 1. Red Bull Air Race - Abu Dhabi

After a three-years hiatus, the world's fastest motorsport series returns to put the best race pilots on the planet to the ultimate test once again. Kicking off in spectacular style in Abu Dhabi, the Red Bull Air Race World Championship's comeback is the result of months of hard work and culminates with two very busy weeks of on-site preparation. Over 15 days, 75 workers assemble a control tower, prepare a temporary runway, set up hangars and navigate the sparkling turquoise waters of the Persian Gulf to build to the floating racetrack where planes will fly around 8 stories-high inflatable pylons.

#### 2. Red Bull Crashed Ice - Quebec City

At the peak of Canada's harsh winter, 100 workers spend over a month to build a 500-meters long ice track that winds around Quebec City's historic monuments. Filled with frozen obstacles, the steep surface has to sustain over 1000 runs over 3 days when ice skaters from all around the world rush to the finish line during the Red Bull Crashed Ice Championship's finale. At minus 30 Celcius degrees, pipes and hoses freeze as 276, 000 liters of water are sprayed over a flexible cooling system to build and maintain the gigantic track.

#### 3. Ride Shakedown - St-Sauveur

Over two grueling weeks, a unit of 10 workers shapes 150 000 cubic meters of snow to build the Ride Shakedown's slopestyle course in St-Sauveur, Canada. Featuring a wide array of riders, from amateurs to some of the world's best pro athletes, the second biggest snowboard competition in North America forces the track builders to come up with a design that pleases everyone. Held in April, the event is ultimately in jeopardy when Spring rears it's head and the snow starts melting.