

2017 Marks the 100th Anniversary of the October Revolution!



Narrated by Kiefer Sutherland and directed by 4-time Emmy-winner Jim Brown.

The history of how rock music spread like a virus across the Iron Curtain, becoming the symbol of freedom under the Soviet regime. And helped bring down The Wall and end the Cold War.

The West's rock icons inspired thousands of underground rock bands and their tens of millions of passionate supporters in Eastern Europe and the USSR. Bands like Flowers, Kino, and Plastic People of the Universe sparked a revolutionary youth movement that openly defied the Communist government, survived the KGB crackdowns, and fueled a desire for freedom.

Interviews and Performances Include:

Presidents Jimmy Carter, Mikhail Gorbachev and Latvian President Vike- Freiberga, KGB General Oleg Kalugin, NATO Deputy Secretary General Alexander Vershbow, Elvis Presley, The Beach Boys, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Elton John, Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, Scorpions, Cyndi Lauper (The Wall - Live in Berlin), Metallica, Stas Namin, Pits "Pete" Anderson, Boris Grebenshikov, Andrey Makarevich, Valery Saifudinov, Yuri Schevchuk, and Mark Ross, who produced one of the largest free rock concerts in history - outside Moscow in 1991 - two days before the USSR's collapse.

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A collage of images related to the 'Free To Rock' project. It includes portraits of Jimmy Carter, Mikhail Gorbachev, and Kiefer Sutherland. There are also photos of rock bands performing, a 'Moscow Music Peace Festival' logo featuring a globe with flags and a hammer and sickle, and a photo of three people wearing colorful balaclavas. The text 'FREE TO ROCK' is prominently displayed in the center of the collage.

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