

SILVER/NOVEMBER

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NEWS

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Bildbyrån Silver and NOOR!

Bildbyrån Silver are proud to announce that we are starting an exclusive collaboration with the French Photo agency NOOR. The NOOR photographers:

Nina Berman
 Philip Blenkinsop
 Pep Bonet
 Jan Grarup
 Stanley Greene
 Yuri Kozyrev
 Kadir van Lohuizen
 Jon Lowenstein
 Francesco Zizola

<http://consequencesbynoor.com>

Consequences by noor

From the frontiers of climate change comes Consequences by NOOR. Featuring the work of nine, internationally acclaimed photographers, this exhibition documents the devastating effects of climate change around the globe. These stunning photographs show not what might happen in the future but what is happening today.

The subjects include: a massive pine beetle kill in British Columbia, genocide in Darfur, the rising sea level in the Maldives, Nenet reindeer herders in Siberia, Inuit hunters in Greenland, a looming crisis in Kolkata, India, coal mining in Poland, oil sand extraction in Canada and the deforestation of the Amazon Rainforest by Brazilian cattle ranchers.

Consequences by NOOR premiers at the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen.

Contact Bildbyrån Silver for more information!

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IN THE OIL SANDS

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Canada: In the Oil Sands
Jon Lowenstein

The Oil Sands or Tar Sands region in Alberta, Canada is now one of the largest producers of petroleum in the world. The Athabasca Oil Sands (also known colloquially as the Athabasca Tar Sands although there is no actual tar) are large deposits of bitumen, or extremely heavy crude oil, located in northeastern Alberta, Canada – roughly centered around the boomtown of Fort McMurray. These oil sands, hosted in the McMurray Formation, consist of a mixture of crude bitumen (a semi-solid form of crude oil), silica sand, clay minerals, and water. The Athabasca deposit is the largest reservoir of crude bitumen in the world and the largest of three major oil sands deposits in Alberta, along with the nearby Peace River and Cold Lake deposits.

Together, these oil sand deposits lie under 141,000 square kilometres (54,000 sq mi) of sparsely populated boreal forest and muskeg (peat bogs) and contain about 1.7 trillion barrels of bitumen in-place, comparable in magnitude to the world's total proven reserves of conventional petroleum.

Steve Gaudet is Syncrude's manager of environmental services and land reclamation. The company hails their reclamation effort as groundbreaking and claim that they can bring the impacted area back to close to the natural habitat. Periodically Gaudet and the Syncrude public relations offer tours of their reclamation efforts and their operations. In the background is a tailings pond and the plume of steam and smoke from the Syncrude Upgrader that processes and separates the sand from the oil. The tailings ponds are quite toxic and last year in one incident more than 1500 ducks that landed on the oily water died. Tailings ponds hold a mix of clay, water, sand, hydrocarbons and heavy metals that is left over after water washes oil out of sand in the oil sands extraction process.

As proof of the success of the reclamation effort they have a herd of 300 Wood Bison that live on reclaimed land. They also say they have spent 100 million Canadian dollars on land reclamation since 2003. In comparison to the 18 billion annual operating budget of the company the amount spent on land reclamation seems small to the observer.

More pictures available at: www.bildbyransilver.se

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THE YAMAL PENINSULA

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Russia: The Yamal Peninsula
Yuri Kozyrev

Yamal peninsula, north-west Siberia, Russia: The camp of the nomadic Nenets tribes of the Yamal peninsula in Siberia.

For 1,000 years the indigenous Nenets people have migrated along the Yamal peninsula. In summer they wander northwards, taking their reindeer with them, across a landscape of boggy ponds, rhododendron-like shrubs and wind-blasted birch trees. In winter they return southwards.

But this remote region of north-west Siberia is now under heavy threat from global warming. Traditionally the Nenets travel across the frozen Ob River in November and set up camp in the southern forests around Nadym.

These days, though, this annual winter pilgrimage is delayed. Last year the Nenets, together with many thousands of reindeer, had to wait until late December when the ice was finally thick enough to cross.

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BLACKFIELD'S



**Poland: Blackfield's
Pep Bonet**

"Blackfield's" Poland's Coal Industry

Poland is one of the largest producers of coal in Europe and not coincidentally, also one of the continent's most polluted country.

The Upper Silesian Coal Basin in Poland, where coal has been mined for more than 150 years, is thick with coal mines, steel mills, coke ovens and chemical plants.

Waste from these industries fills hundreds of dumps across the region. Smoke from coal-fired plants pollutes the air. Runoff from the mines has contaminated the groundwater, streams and lakes. Underground exploration has caused irreparable damage to the landscape.

In Poland, 93 percent of the energy comes from burning coal—the most polluting of all fuels.

Despite the reforms in the Polish mining industry of the last decade, coal mining remains a dangerous and dirty business.

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PINE BEETLE THE LAND OF THE DYING TREES

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Canada: Pine beetle- the land of the dying trees
Nina Berman

Since 1990, more than 36 million acres of pine forests in British Columbia have been decimated by the pine beetle. Experts predict that by 2014 at least 80 percent of the pines in British Columbia will be dead. No larger than a grain of rice, the pine beetle is endemic in Rocky Mountains of western North American.

Winter temperatures below minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit once kept the beetle in check.

Warming trends have permitted the beetle larvae to survive the winter and proliferate at an astounding rate in forests from Mexico to Canada.

Mature pine trees, weakened by drought, cannot withstand the onslaught, and as the beetle multiplies, younger trees also are falling prey.

Dead trees are fodder for wild fires. The beetle kill has wreaked havoc on the economy of regions dependent upon logging and tourism. Authorities acknowledge that man cannot stop the rampage of the pine beetle. The beetle will eat until it runs out of food or until deeply cold winter temperatures return to kill its larvae.

"I felt," says Berman, "like I was seeing a cataclysmic shift in our understanding of what forests look like."

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A CLIMATE CONFLICT

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Darfur: A Climate Conflict Jan Grarup

Since 2003 at least 300,000 people have died in Darfur, Sudan, the victims of fighting, slaughter, starvation, malnutrition and disease.

Two to three million people have been forced from their homes to wander a landscape withered by drought.

Widely seen as a genocide perpetrated by the Janjaweed, armed partisans from the mostly Afro-Arab herding tribes in the north, upon the non-Muslim Fur, Zaghawa and Masalit farmers, the fighting in Darfur is about scarcity as much as ethnicity.

As U.N. Secretary General Ban-Ki Moon told

The Washington Post, the conflict in Darfur "grew at least in part from desertification, ecological degradation and a scarcity of resources, foremost among them water."

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THE FIRES WITHIN

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India: The Fires Within
Philip Blenkinsop

The Fires Within -The burning coal fields of Jharia

Under Jharia's crust, lies one of the largest coal deposits in India. But for the people who live above an inferno, Jharia is a condemned place.

For almost a century, fires have burned uncontrolled in the mines beneath Jharia, polluting the air with poisonous fumes and splitting the ground with dangerous fissures.

For the impoverished residents of Jharia, stealing coal to sell and picking through collapsed buildings for salvageable material is a dangerous way of life.

And now, with the earth literally collapsing beneath their feet, they face an ecological disaster.

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A PARADIS IN PERIL

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Maldives: A Paradise in Peril Francesco Zizola

The island nation of Maldives is the lowest lying country in the world. As the oceans fill with water from melting glaciers, this tropical paradise will be the first country on the planet to slip below the waves.

Experts predict that within the next 15 years, rising sea levels will force the island's 396,000 to migrate elsewhere. Other islands and coastal regions around the world face similar threats.

Migrations forced by rising sea levels will disproportionately affect poor nations and the developing world as climate refugees overwhelm neighboring countries.

In the Maldives, a nation dependent upon tourism

and fishing, economic development has worsened the problem. Protective coral reefs are mined for building materials, refuse piles up, fresh water supplies are threatened.

In October, Maldives President Mohamed Nasheed and his cabinet donned scuba gear and held a meeting 20 feet underwater to publicize the island's plight and call on developed nations to curb carbon emissions.

"We do not want to leave the Maldives," Nasheed said, "but we also do not want to be climate refugees living in tents for decades."

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CLEARING THE LAND

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Brazil: Clearing the land
Kadir van Lohuizen

The rainforests of the Brazilian Amazon, the most biologically diverse place on Earth, are shrinking by tens of thousands of square kilometers a year.

About 60 to 70 percent of that deforestation occurs as ranchers cut, burn and bulldoze trees, often illegally, to create pastures for the country's burgeoning cattle industry.

In recent years, Brazil has become the largest exporter of beef and, not coincidentally, the third largest polluter in the world, after China and the United States.

Fires from the burning forests and the ovens that heat the wood into charcoal fill the skies.

The cattle, too, are responsible for methane gases. "Every year in the dry season, the rainforest is burning.

If it's not the rainforest, it's the pastures," says Lohuizen. Even nature preserves, such as Terra do Meio, are not safe from the illegal deforestation.

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KARABASH

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Russia: Karabash
Yuri Kozyrev

One of the most polluted cities in the world, Karabash in the Chelyabinskaya region of the southern Ural Mountains in Russia is burdened with the dirty legacy of copper mining, chemical and heavy metal emissions and radiation leaks.

The smokestack of the Karabash Copper Smelting Works has been spewing 180 tons of sulfur dioxide and metal particulates into the air a year for almost a century.

Closed in 1990 when Soviet officials proclaimed it an "environmental disaster zone," the plant was reopened eight years later because the region needed jobs.

Black heaps of industrial waste tower 45 feet high around homes and apartments.

Recently, the new owner of the smelter, the Russian Copper Company, has modernized the plant and installed filters to greatly reduce plant emissions.

But for the residents of Karabash, the contamination of the past remains ever present.

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SHADOWS OF CHANGE

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Greenland: Shadows of Change
Stanley Greene

"This weather does not belong to us. It belongs to someone else. If we don't have ice, we are going to die."

With this prediction, an Inuit hunter sums up the dire situation for the indigenous peoples who live in northern and eastern Greenland. Nowhere on Earth, perhaps, is the evidence of climate change more apparent.

The ice that covers 80 percent of the world's largest island is disappearing at the rate of 7 percent a year, a rate that has accelerated substantially in recent years.

In some places, the ice shelf is already too thin to permit the Inuit to travel to traditional hunting grounds. The permafrost is also melting, producing a land that is

boggy, unstable for buildings and difficult to cross by the traditional sleds.

Worst-case scenarios predict that the carbon released by the melting permafrost could equal all the carbon already in the Earth's atmosphere.

The Inuit, who survived for centuries by hunting seals and whales, are watching their way of life disappear before their very eyes.

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In contrast to the wide variety of commercial images, there is a photoagency that works exclusively with documentary and narrative images. Images that simply convey their story and are not solely provided as a complement to a piece of text.

Bildbyrån Silver appeals to every image user imaginable and sells features, individual images and entire image series. All images are carefully selected and created by some of the world's best photographers.

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