

The GEO Illustration Challenge "Traces of Humankind" invites you to view our planet from a different perspective.

THE CHALLENGE

Nothing makes it so immediately clear as photos from space: The planet on which we live has a highly complex surface, broad sections of which are already being shaped and changed by the Earth's inhabitants.

Are you interested in revealing and illustrating humankind's footprint on our planet – including all manner of effects produced by both current and long past developments – by applying graphical and artistic techniques to satellite imagery? Then join in the GEO Illustration Challenge "Traces of Humankind" now. You get access to free satellite image data provided by four

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- Publication in European editions of GEO magazine
- Publication in a limitededition calendar by the organiser
- The chance to be officially commissioned to bring a GEO topic to life in visual form
- A VIP invitation to a 2014 Sentinel satellite launch at Kourou Space Port in French Guiana

partners of the European Earth Monitoring Competition, the Copernicus Masters.

Entries will be evaluated based on two criteria: their informative content and the aesthetic value of their artistic design.

SIGN UP

Submit your entry to the GEO Illustration Challenge "Traces of Humankind" until 30 June 2013 at http://geo.copernicus-masters.com.

PUBLIC VOTING

The entries judged to be the best by an expert jury will then be published for public voting at www.geo.de and www.copernicus-masters.com from 15 July to 18 August 2013.

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