



TEACH YOUR PARENTS!

DESTINATIONS THAT WILL NO LONGER EXIST

IMPORTANT INFORMATION!



14% of global emissions come from the transport sector, and 10% of that 14% is the air traffic's part. Aviation emissions in Sweden have doubled in 27 years, they were 2.8 million ton in 2017, representing 4.4% of total GHG emissions in Sweden.



Global warming has already affected tourism, with increased risks projected under 1.5°C of warming in specific geographic regions and for seasonal tourism including sun, beach and snow sports destinations.



IPCC's special report on 1.5°C is showing that temperature on earth is still rising for the next 100 years, but no scientist knows exactly how much.



Austria, Italy and Slovakia, will lose 1.9 million overnight stays under 2°C of warming. This shows how big of an impact the temperature has on a country's tourism.



DID YOU KNOW?

Most of the natural snow will have to be replaced by artificial snow in the future, especially in the European ski resorts.

The city of Venice in Italy will be under water by the rising water levels.

You can see the coral reefs from outer space. But soon due to warmer temperatures and acidification will be invisible.

Sahara desert is growing by a speed of 0.8 square kilometers per month. It is threatening the whole part of northern Africa.

Worldwide, glaciers are melting down and will have disappeared in a few decades if we continue as we are doing at the moment.



WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO YOUR FAVOURITE DESTINATIONS?



The great barrier reef

Covering more than 2 250 kilometres, the Great Barrier Reef is the largest coral reef system in the world. Filled with marine life, the reef attracts millions of snorkelers and scuba divers each year. But rising ocean temperatures have caused coral bleaching in big sections, a condition in which the coral turns white and is likely to decrease very fast.



The Mediterranean and The Dead Sea

Future climate change will mean less rain and severe droughts for The Mediterranean sea.

These days the level of the Dead Sea is falling though not because of drought. It's falling so quickly because the people living in its watershed are over exploiting the freshwater. But the east Mediterranean and the Dead Sea watershed region are expected to get drier.

The Alps

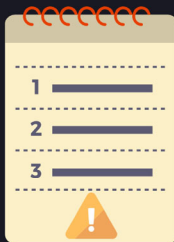
With increasing temperatures significant snowmelt continues to shorten the season for winter sports. Scientists predict that by the end of the century, you'll have to climb up to the 3 kilometres mark to see snow on the mountains.



THE DISAPPEARING ISLANDS

Fiji Islands

Fiji faces the constant threat of brutal weather. Extreme events, such as storms will be more frequent and intense under climate change. Heavy swells, generated by intense high pressure have also caused flooding to coastal areas.



Marshall Islands

In this tiny state of Micronesia, the disappearance under water is not a threat, it is a fact that has already begun. It is visible in its capital Majuro, where sections of land usually in sight, have been taken over by water.

The Maldives

The Maldives is the lowest-lying country in the world at an average of 1.5 meters above sea level. But it risks disappearing completely as the rising tides are already worrying locals.

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