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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE Introduces REDESIGNED PRINT EDITION

With New Visual Story Forms

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Since the Formation of National Geographic Partners in 2015, the Brand has made an Aggressive Push to go "Further" moving the Yellow Border from Reverence to Relevance by delivering Premium, Distinctive Content to a 21st Century Audience across its Multiple Platforms including Linear, Print, Digital, Social, Consumer Products, Books, and Travel. With the Redesign of the Magazine, National Geographic's most Iconic and Revered Platform will now deliver today's Audiences even more of the High Quality, Creatively Inspired, and Visually Spectacular Storytelling that Readers around the World have come to expect in a Fresh and Contemporary Way.

* What's Changed

The Redesigned National Geographic mMagazine includes Pages that are easier to navigate and more exciting, with Dynamic New Sections at the Front of the Magazine. There is more Space for Stunning Photography. New Typefaces are adapted from Styles that harken to its Past, but are updated to reflect Today's Sensibilities. The Magazine is now printed on Two New Premium Paper Stocks, making the Photographs more lush and rich, and giving the Magazine itself a more Luxurious Feel to the Hand.

* New front sections : Three Distinct Sections in the Front of the Magazine provide an Energetic and Captivating Introduction:

- Proof—Dedicated to Short Photo Essays highlighting New, Provocative Perspectives.
- Embark—Investigating New Ideas and Arguments, challenging Readers' Views of the World and everything in it.
- Explore—Adventure Pieces that allow the Reader to journey, escape Boundaries, and investigate the Great Mysteries of Life.
- New Elements include "Atlas," a Story told through Maps, and "Through the Lens," the Backstory of a Single, Memorable Photograph.

* Even more emphasis on Visual Storytelling: Instead of four or five Feature Stories of roughly the same length in Each Issue there will now be several Shorter, Visual Features rich with Illustrations and Photos; two traditional-length Stories with the Deep, Global Reporting and Imagery that are the Magazine's Hallmark; and one major, Marquee Package.

* A Bolder Design and New Typefaces : Two Typefaces were created, inspired by both Historical Typefaces and Pioneers who have helped build the Legacy of the Magazine. The first is Earle, named in Honor of Legendary Oceanographer and National Geographic Society Explorer-In-Residence Sylvia Earle, who was the First Female Chief Scientist of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The second is Marden, based on an archival type that's been updated and digitally re-cut for a Clean, New Look. It pays tribute to Luis Marden, an Adventurer and Photographer who was a Pioneer in Color Photography.

* What's Stayed the Same

Most importantly, the Three Principles that underlie all that the Magazine was built on remains the same—We are on the Side of Science, on the Side of Facts, and on the Side of the Planet.

* Building On Success

Throughout its 130-year History, National Geographic has continuously pushed Boundaries—from its Innovative Use of Photography starting in 1906 to becoming the Most Followed Brand on Instagram today. National Geographic has always found New Ways to inspire Audiences through High-Definition, Visual Storytelling that's impossible to ignore.

In 2017, the magazine had its best showing than ever before, garnering awards across photography, design, digital, and editorial. It was named as a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize for Explanatory Reporting for its 2017 single-topic issue about gender, and also won the National Magazine Award for best single-topic issue for the ground-breaking gender issue. In 2017, newsstand sales were up 16% year over year, at a time when sales are down for most of the industry, and it was one of the only magazines to increase its print readership among c-suite and millennial readers.

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