



Green Week: Investing in our countryside b-roll

Shot list

TC IN	TC OUT	DESCRIPTION
00:00:00	00:00:31	Split screen - man on train and view from train; street in Brussels and countryside road; woman carrying a bottle of milk and calf; baby, milk; eggs; cereal; potato, wine, vineyard; honey, bees; woman with blanket and sheep; man on train and view from countryside
00:00:32	00:01:21	Natura 2000 Clip - "Balance": eagle, delta plane, forest, shack, yellow fishes, underwater diver; still photos of white pig, man and child, bee, sunflower, wolf, rock-climber, deer, woman drinking from river, meadow, sheep grazing, bird catching a fish, fisherman fishing, butterfly, tents
00:01:22	00:01:38	Packshot - "18% of the European territory - 26 000 terrestrial and marine sites - Over 1 000 endangered species protected" + Natura 2000 Logo + European Commission Environment logo
00:01:39	00:01:47	Images of river, forest, woman walking in forest
00:01:49	00:02:01	Woman speaking in Swedish "I began studying marine biology because I found it fascinating, and I think we need to take better care of our seas and our rivers."
00:02:02	00:02:07	Images of woman in a river and a countryside house
00:02:08	00:02:22	Man speaking in Swedish "We started with eco-tourism before it became popular. The river is our place of work. I would describe it

		as one of the most beautiful places on earth. Our river is completely pure." Images of river sports
00:02:23	00:00:00	Images of river, woman walking nearby
00:02:27	00:02:39	Woman speaking in Swedish "We are laying the foundations for more sustainable development, something to make future generations proud and happy we preserved it."
00:02:41	00:02:54	Man speaking in Swedish "We love nature and we want people to be able to come and enjoy it, so it's very important to work sustainably and preserve it. For us there is no other way."
00:02:55	00:03:12	Images of a river - Packshot Vindelälven (Sweden) - Part of the Natura 200 Network - with Joana Gardeström, Project Leader of Vindel River LIFE and Donald Eriksson, Manager of Aurora Borealis Adventures
00:03:13	00:03:24	Packshot Natura 2000 Logo + European Commission Environment logo
00:03:24	00:03:31	Images of mountains, young deer, sheep
00:03:31	00:03:42	Man speaking in Slovak "I always wanted to do this, and I learned it through practice. Our family didn't raise sheep so I had to start the farm from scratch. I stick to this job although it's very hard work."
00:03:42	00:04:07	Man speaking in Slovak "I'm always very happy when I manage to get close to them, when I can watch them for a long time without disturbing them or being noticed. Bears are a symbol of wild nature. Their presence shows that our nature is well preserved."
00:04:12	00:04:13	Images of mountains, man and boy
00:04:13	00:04:31	Man speaking in Slovak "When I'm talking to my children about nature. I try to teach to respect nature in its entirety, because if we lose the land we live on, we lose everything."
00:04:31	00:04:35	Images of countryside and milk
00:04:35	00:04:44	Man speaking in Slovak "Nowhere else, not in any book or at any university, can we

		better understand nature, its processes and rules than in a natural park."
00:04:47	00:05:02	Images of mountains - Packshot Národný park Malá Fatra (Slovakia) - Part of the Natura 200 Network - with Michal Kalaš, Director of the Park and Vladimír Trnka, Farmer
00:05:02	00:05:14	Packshot Natura 2000 Logo + European Commission Environment logo
00:05:15	00:05:21	Images of forest
00:05:21	00:05:32	Woman speaking in German "To me, it's important that I contribute to the preservation of these woods and that we find out how important they are for all of us."
00:05:33	00:05:49	Man speaking in German "My grandfather, my father, my uncle, were all foresters. To cultivate these woods, expertise in forestry isn't enough. You need a bit of intuition as well."
00:05:50	00:06:10	Woman speaking in German "Preserving protected habitats means giving nature room to develop. That's been going on here for 60 years, and it means we can observe what happens when a forest has the chance to develop like that."
00:06:11	00:06:29	Man speaking in German "I urge all people of the world to treat their woods and our Earth responsibly. Here, in our region, we are giving a small example of responsible forest management."
00:06:30	00:06:47	Images of the countryside from a forest - Packshot National park Hainich (Germany) - Part of the Natura 200 Network - with Andreas Biehl, Forester and Ann-Catrin Fender, Biologist, University of Göttingen
00:06:48	00:06:58	Packshot Natura 2000 Logo + European Commission Environment logo
00:06:59	00:07:05	Images of a forest, sea, sky with birds
00:07:06	00:07:21	Man speaking in Spanish "I started fishing because my father was a fisherman, I'm following my family's footsteps. I've often been afraid but I think I'm a bit crazy about the sea"

00:07:22	00:07:32	Man speaking in Spanish "Fishing is allowed inside the protected area. But it has to be traditional fishing, with small vessels. It's a sustainable way of fishing"
00:07:33	00:07:46	Man speaking in Spanish "I have great memories of being here with my father because there were many fish, big fish. I wish there were as many fish as before"
00:07:47	00:08:01	Man speaking in Spanish "It's a unique place because it's calm and intense. The quality of water is amazing and it's a place... I do not know, it fills me"
00:08:02	00:08:21	Images of sunset - Packshot Parque Natural de Ses Salines (Spain) - Part of the Natura 200 Network - with Raúl Colomar Tur, Fisherman and Alexander Martín, Fishing guard
00:08:22	00:08:33	Packshot Natura 2000 Logo + European Commission Environment logo
00:08:34	00:08:48	Images of plants - panel and map of the invasive plant in Europe
00:08:49	00:08:58	Men walking in the countryside
00:08:59	00:09:17	Dr Tamas Kömives, Plant Protection Institute, Hungary (in Hungarian): "The worst aspect of Ambrosia is the damage it causes to agriculture, to corn and sunflowers. It costs about 36 million euros in health care. In agriculture it's three times that."
00:09:18	00:09:46	Images of helicopter and countryside and land works
00:09:47	00:10:09	Dr Tamas Kömives (in Hungarian): If we meet it in our daily life, the simplest thing is to pull it out. But if we see that it forms a larger plantation, we can use this mobile application, take a picture and send it to a centre which will handle it.
00:10:10	00:10:24	Man with mobile divide and water animals
00:10:25	00:10:41	Former EC Commissioner for environment Janez Potočnik "Economic impact is really huge. We have done estimates and they are telling us that approximately yearly on the EU level this is around 12Bio and this is a serious

		amount. As only it is a serious amount but it is expected to increase yearly."
00:10:42	00:11:00	Images from merchant port
00:11:01	00:11:26	Children visiting Belgian Pairi Daïza, a wildlife park.
00:11:27	00:11:35	Christophe Rémy, scientific expert, Carapace: "Today, with the phenomenon of exotic pets, hundreds of thousands of reptiles of all kinds arrive in Belgium."
00:11:36	00:12:05	Images of turtles, snakes
00:12:06	00:13:06	Men checking invasive species in Italian Park's river (crayfish) - panel of the scientific name of the animal
00:13:07	00:13:22	Piero Genovesi, Senior Conservation Officer, Institute for Environmental Protection and Research: They cause the disappearance of native crayfish and damage the banks of the rivers or lakes they live in. Their burrowing causes the banks to collapse.
00:12:44	00:13:46	Images of nutria - panel of the scientific name of the animal and map of the invasive animal in Europe
00:13:47	00:13:59	Conservation officers
00:14:00	00:14:07	Francesca Marini "They cause erosion in canals and bridges to collapse, and also problems of flooding."
00:14:08	00:14:21	Piero Genovesi, Senior Conservation Officer, Institute for Environmental Protection and Research: "In Italy alone, the nutria costs 4 million euros per year, just in damage to agriculture and control expenses."