

IndiePix Offers Union Carbide Disaster Film for a Reduced Price

IndiePix Films, connecting independent filmmakers and fans, features documentary about Bhopali industrial accident on 30th anniversary of the Indian tragedy.

NEW YORK, NY, UNITED STATES, December 30, 2014 /EINPresswire.com/ -- "Thirty years ago this month, on the night of December 2, 1984, the Union Carbide factory in Bhopal, India, leaked 30,000 tons of poisonous gas," says Bob Alexander, Director and Transition Consultant at IndiePix Films, Inc. (<http://www.indiepixfilms.com>), an [independent film](#) distribution company that connects filmmakers with indie fans. "More than 3,500 people died that night or in the next few days from the poison. Over the last 30 years, another 25,000 people have died from debilitating ailments directly related to that industrial catastrophe. Various investigating teams have determined that the accident was due to faulty and inadequate maintenance, poor plant supervision, and a policy of under investment to improve profits and cash flow."



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According to Alexander, the company is currently featuring "[Bhopali](#)," the extraordinary documentary by Van Maximillian Carlson, which tells the story of the Union Carbide disaster clearly and chillingly. The film, which is offered through online streaming and DVD at a reduced price, won the Audience Award and the Grand Jury "Best Documentary" Award at Slamdance (2011), and later went on to win the Best Documentary Award at the Los Angeles International Film Festival (2011). The Best Director Award from the Los Angeles film festival also went to Carlson.

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He has devoted his living energies to reconstruction and rehabilitation, surmounting what must be mountainous surges of rage and bitterness. He is a young person who survived the night of the poison gas through the singular efforts of his sister — but who lost the rest of his 10 person family to that night," says Alexander. "He has devoted his living energies to reconstruction and rehabilitation, surmounting what must be mountainous surges of rage

and bitterness. He is an extraordinary young man.”

According to Alexander, the continuing, annual death toll from one of the worst industrial catastrophes in history — certainly on a par with Chernobyl and worse than Fukushima — is due simply to the abdication of any responsibility for the event by Union Carbide. The location of the plant is still, today, a slime pond of industrial pollutants that were never contained or cleaned up after the event. Union Carbide sold itself to Dow Chemical to avoid litigation and fines. And Warren Andersen, the then president of Union Carbide, spent the rest of his life avoiding litigation, arrest, and responsibility.

“This is one of the most important films in the IndiePix catalog and we are proud to be able to present it. The clearly documented qualities of corporate greed and irresponsibility, which have become so familiar to us in today’s newspapers, are stamped all over the 30 year history of this disaster,” Alexander concludes. “Please see this film. In remembrance of the 30th anniversary of this terrible night, we have cut the prices for the DVD and streaming copy in half. It is important that people see and understand this message.”

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