



Soo Contemporary | Ali Soltani Tehrani | Risk of Extinction | Solo Exhibition | June 13 to 04 July 2025 | Second Floor || Opening Hours 4 - 9 pm | Mon to Fri 4 - 8 pm | Soo is closed on Sat and Sun |.

احتمال انقراض

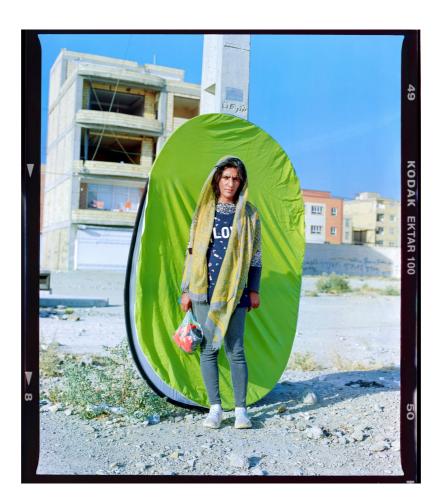
آنها در فصل سرد سال، در شبهای گرمخانه، در کناریکدیگر با پتوهایی غالباً با نقشمایهی پلنگ از خود محافظت میکنند، مانند اینکه بخواهند شکلی از نیاز را به قدرتی غریزی پیوند بزنند یا همزمان به خشونت و ترس در نزدیکی خود اشاره کنند.

در بخش اصلی ایان پروژهی مشارکتی تعداد هشت دوربیان عکاسی آنالوگ اتوماتیک، به زنان آسیبدیده از شرایط جامعه سپردم تا آنها، از دید خود و بدون هیچ محدودیتی، هر آنچه برایشان جالب و قابل توجه بود را ثبت کنند، تا شاید ابعاد دیگری از زندگی آنها دیده شود. تعدادی از ایان زنان اوراق هویتی نداشتند یا تبعه ی ایران نبودند و در طی ایان سالها به دلیل فعالیتهای مجرمانه بارها به زندان افتاده بودند. با آن که هیچ تضمینی برای بازگشت دوربینها و نگاتیوهای عکاسی نبود، اما علاوه بر بازگرداندن دوربینها در سلامت کامل، ایان نکته قابل توجه بود که آنها در کارشان بسیار دقیق، وقتشناس و اخلاق مدار بودند. انگار تا پیش از ایان هیچگاه به آنها اعتماد نشده بود تا ثابت کنند مسئولیتپذیرند و صاحبنظرگاه.

حاصل مشارکت زنان در این پروژهی تصویری استنادی است تا به میانجی آن در تغییرات منزلت اجتماعی انست انسانها تأمل کنیم، چراکه همچون روند این همکاری، بسیاری از رفتارهای ما حاصل شرایط اجتماعی است که در آن گنجانده شدهایم.

در بخش دیگر این پروژه، پرترههای این زنان را در حاشیههای پایتخت بازنمایی کردم. پرترههایی که معرف وضعیت کنونی آنها در شرایطی غیرطبیعی اما آرزومندانهشان است. این زنان در زمینههایی سبزرنگ و بیضیشکل، این بار خود در رَحِم شهری قبرار گرفتهاند که در آن تباب و تبوان متولد کردن فرزندی ندارند. فرزندی که اگر جایی هم متولد شده، اما از روی نیاز به احتیاجی دیگر سپرده شده است. تا آنجا که چگونگی احتمال انقراض به سان پژواکی بیپایان، قابل پرسش شود.







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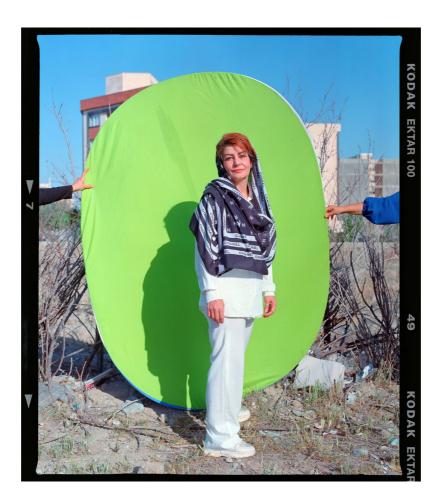






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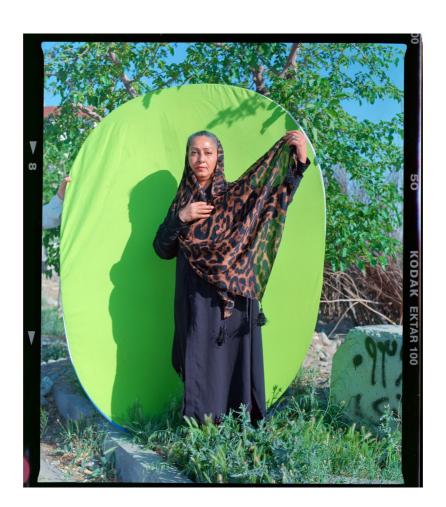




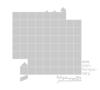


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Ali Soltani Tehrani Reyhaneh Medium format Photography 110 x 130 30 x 35 2025 A-S-04-07-2-4





Ali Soltani Tehrani Shahnaz Medium format Photography 110 x 130 30 x 35 2024 A-S-04-07-2-5





Ali Soltani Tehrani Soheila Medium format Photography 110 x 130 30 x 35 2024 A-S-04-07-2-6







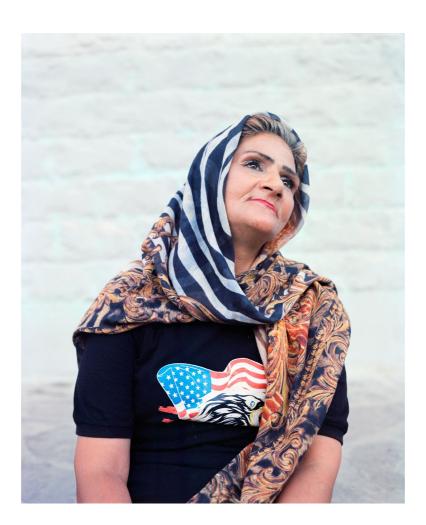
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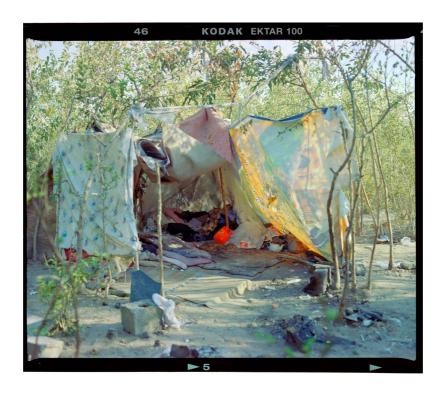




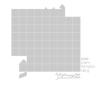


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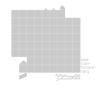








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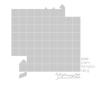






Ali Soltani Tehrani 1.Goli | 2.Iran 35mm Photography 1.20 x 200 | 2. 20 x 140 2024

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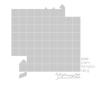






Ali Soltani Tehrani 1.Ramesh | 2.Sharifeh 35mm Photography 1.20 x 200 | 2. 20 x 120 2024 A-S-04-07-2-15

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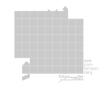


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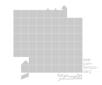
















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Untitled
Acrylic Fluorescent on Blanket
150 x 230
2025
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Risk of Extinction

In the cold season, close to one another in warm night shelters, they wrap themselves in their leopard print blankets like a protective shell, as though they try to tie a sort of need to an instinctive force—or, at the same time, to point to the violence and fear nearby.

The central part of this project involves the collaborative use of eight automatic film cameras by a group of women impacted by social harm.

In the main part of this participatory project, I entrusted eight automatic film cameras to women who had been harmed by societal conditions, so they could freely document their lives freely—without constraints, without filters—capturing whatever drew their attention from their own perspective—so that perhaps other dimensions of their lives might be revealed. Some of these women did not have identification documents or were not Iranian nationals, and over the years, they had been imprisoned multiple times due to criminal activities. Although there was no guarantee that the cameras or photo negatives would be returned, not only were the cameras brought back in perfect condition, but it was also notable how precise, punctual, and ethically committed the women were in their work. It was as if, until then, no one had ever trusted them enough to let them prove they were responsible and had a voice worth hearing.

The collective outcome of the women's work in this project is a documentary image—one that prompts us to reflect on how human dignity and social status can change, for, much like the process of this collaboration itself, many of our behaviors are shaped by the social conditions in which we are embedded.

In another part of this project, I depicted portraits of these women in the margins of the capital—portraits that reflect their current condition, shaped by circumstances that are unnatural, yet filled with longing. These women, with green oval-shaped backgrounds, appear this time within the womb of a city—one in which they no longer have the strength or capacity to give birth. And if a child has been born somewhere, it has been given away—out of one need, into the hands of another. To the point where the very possibility of extinction begins to echo endlessly, becoming a question in itself.

