

ECHO CHARLIE

MODERN ODYSSEYS



SCOTLAND **TO** GREENLAND

A 12-night journey across the top of the Atlantic to the last wild coasts in the north

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FOR THOSE WHO HAVE ALWAYS FELT THE PULL OF THE

HORIZON



SEAMLESS ACCESS TO THE LAST HIDDEN DESTINATIONS ON EARTH



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MEET ECHO CHARLIE

Echo Charlie is a luxury adventure company for people who’ve been almost everywhere, yet still yearn for a sense of discovery. We design seamless journeys that connect the world’s most extraordinary landscapes and cultures aboard a fully refurbished, vintage DC-3 — an iconic aircraft with modern safety & comfort, able to land almost anywhere.

We fly low enough that the country answers back — the echo of rivers, ridgelines, and coasts rising to meet you. Every flight is more than a private transfer; it’s a front-row seat to jungles, deserts, and landscapes unfolding below. In a single arc, you might explore the ruins of an ancient city, follow glaciers to the sea, and share a campfire with horsemen on the steppe.

These are effortless expeditions — real adventure paired with laidback comfort, rare access, and the assurance of safety — woven together with moments of awe that restore your sense of wonder at the world. The journeys are intentional and distinctive, offering experiences few others can reach, and stories you’ll carry for a lifetime.

ABOVE AND BEYOND THE REST

Step aboard an aircraft as iconic as it is rare. The DC-3 defined the glamorous golden age of aviation, and here it’s been entirely rebuilt — vintage 1940s airframe, fully modern systems — to carry you in safety and style. Flying private means no hubs, no queues, no layovers. Each leg is part of the adventure: a low, scenic flight where the world reveals itself in sweeping detail.



DEDICATED CREW.

Two pilots, an engineer, a flight attendant, and a host — an expert team focused entirely on your journey.

COMFORT WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

A custom interior designed to recall the glamour of mid-century airline travel, paired with modern conveniences and advanced safety systems.

SEAMLESS ACCESS.

Land directly on remote runways where commercial aviation can’t go.

SCENIC FLIGHTS.

Every transfer is its own chapter — mountains, glaciers, deserts, jungles, and coasts from a front-row window seat with low elevation flying.



WILDLY CIVILISED



THE JOURNEY

Scotland to Greenland revives an aviation route from the 1930s, when the first pilots crossed the Atlantic one island at a time. We gather in Edinburgh, in the ancient heart of the Scottish capital, before setting off for points beyond.

First the Faroes, a green dragonscape of blackened cliffs and sea caves we can sail into. There is a lake that seems to float above the ocean and dinner at a farmer’s table in a turf-roofed village. A short flight lands us in Iceland, where we super-jeep into the interior, into “Thor’s Valley”, to waterfalls, hot springs and glaciers dusted with volcanic ash, like a page out of Tolkien.

Then the eastern coast of Greenland, and a village where the sled dogs outnumber the people and icebergs crowd the harbour. Inuit hosts, whose families have hunted this coast for thousands of years, take us onto a glacier and into an ice cave beneath. From there, the aircraft climbs onto the ice sheet itself and lands at a Cold War spy station abandoned mid-shift in 1988. There are reading books still open and meals half-prepared. We come down among the icebergs of Ilulissat, and end at a camp deep in the Nuuk fjord that only a boat can reach.

Twelve nights, four countries, each with its own stories, each landing wilder than the last.

SCOTLAND TO GREENLAND

A 12-NIGHT JOURNEY ACROSS THE TOP OF THE ATLANTIC TO THE LAST WILD COASTS IN THE NORTH

DURATION	PRICE	PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS	GROUP SIZE
12 nights	From US \$79,000	Moderate	Maximum 12 guests

SCOTLAND

Edinburgh 1 Night

ICELAND

Snæfellsnes..... 2 Nights

THE FAROE ISLANDS

Faroe Islands.....3 Nights

GREENLAND

Kulusuk.....2 Nights

Ilulissat.....1 Night

Nuuk Fjord.....3 Nights

“THE GREAT AFFAIR IS TO MOVE.”

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, EDINBURGH-BORN, 1879

Robert Louis Stevenson

SCOTLAND TO GREENLAND

FLIGHT TIMES

- Edinburgh to Faroes — 2.5 hrs
- Faroes to Reykjavík — 2.25 hrs
- Reykjavík to Snæfellsnes — 15 min
- Snæfellsnes to Reykjavík — 15 min
- Reykjavík to Kulusuk — 2.25 hrs
- Kulusuk to DYE-2 — 1.25 hrs
- DYE-2 to Ilulissat — 1.25 hrs
- Ilulissat to Nuuk — 1.75 hrs,
then by boat to the fjord



This journey also runs west to east,
from Greenland to Scotland, with the
same stops and nights.

SCOTLAND

01

EDINBURGH

Where we gather
beneath the castle rock

FAROE ISLANDS

02

THE FAROES

Where the cliffs drop straight
into the Atlantic

ICELAND

03

SNÆFELLSNES

Where the glacier sits on a volcano

GREENLAND

04

KULUSUK

Where the sled dogs
outnumber the people

05

ILULISSAT

Where the ice sheet calves
into the sea

06

NUUK FJORD

Where the journey ends
among the icebergs





EDINBURGH

WHERE WE GATHER BENEATH THE CASTLE ROCK

EDINBURGH

FAROE ISLANDS

SNÆFELLSNES

KULUSUK

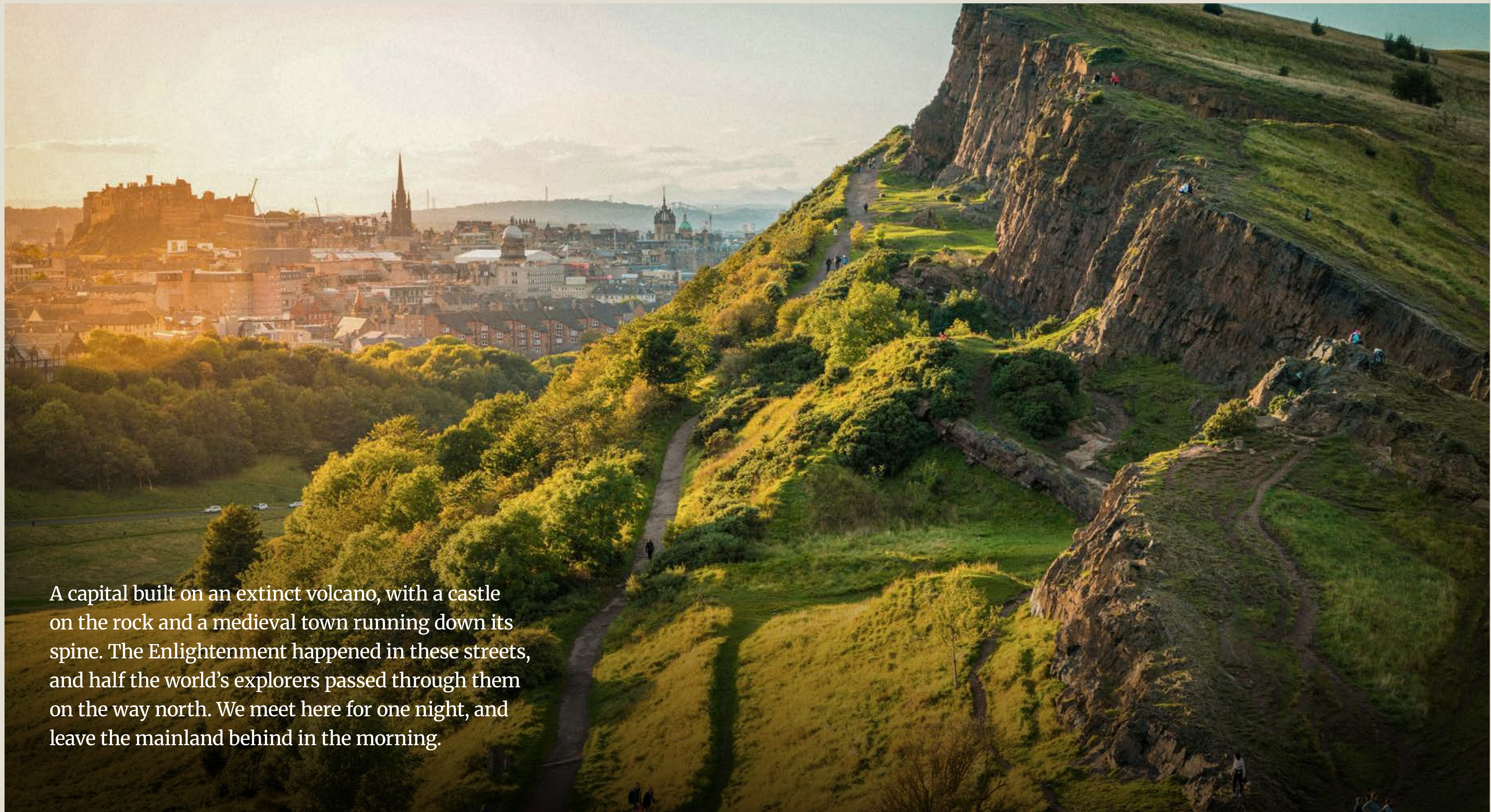
ILULISSAT

NUUK FJORD

ACCOMMODATION: THE BALMORAL
1 NIGHT
FOUNDED: BEFORE 7TH CENTURY AD



ECOSYSTEM: TEMPERATE LOWLAND
REGION: LOTHIAN, UK
NICKNAME: AULD REEKIE



A capital built on an extinct volcano, with a castle on the rock and a medieval town running down its spine. The Enlightenment happened in these streets, and half the world's explorers passed through them on the way north. We meet here for one night, and leave the mainland behind in the morning.

WHY EDINBURGH



The journey begins in the ancient heart of the Scottish capital. You'll be met on arrival and taken to the Balmoral, at the east end of Princes Street, where the clock on the tower has run three minutes fast for a century so that no one misses their train.



The afternoon is yours: the Royal Mile climbs from the palace to the castle through closes and courtyards, the Georgian New Town runs in order below it, and Arthur's Seat stands over the whole thing for anyone who wants a view of where we're going.

In the evening we sit down together for the first time, at the Balmoral, for a welcome dinner from a Scottish kitchen: the fish and the beef the country does better than almost anywhere, and a whisky afterwards, to toast our journey.

WHAT WE’LL DO



THE OLD TOWN [01 – 02]

Closes, courtyards and the Royal Mile, from the palace up to the castle.

ARTHUR’S SEAT [03 – 04]

An extinct volcano in the middle of the city, and the best view of the road north.

WELCOME DINNER [07 – 08]

Twelve guests, one table, and Scotland’s cooking as the introduction.

WHERE WE’LL STAY



THE BALMORAL

1 NIGHT

The Balmoral has stood at the east end of Princes Street since 1902, a railway hotel built in the grand manner, with a clock tower that is the most recognised silhouette on the city’s skyline after the castle. Inside, it is a Rocco Forte hotel: high ceilings, tartan used with restraint, a Michelin–starred restaurant, a whisky bar with several hundred bottles, and rooms that look up at the Old Town or out over the Firth of Forth. One night, in the most civilised bed on the route, before the journey turns to sea and rock.

THE BALMORAL

53 Rooms

J.K. Rowling finished writing her final Harry Potter book in this very hotel. A suite is named after her.

Over 500 different whiskies in the bar



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FAROE ISLANDS

WHERE THE CLIFFS DROP STRAIGHT INTO THE ATLANTIC

EDINBURGH

FAROE ISLANDS

SNÆFELLSNES

KULUSUK

ILULISSAT

NUUK FJORD

ACCOMMODATION: FAROESE COTTAGES

3 NIGHTS

ARCHIPELAGO: 18 ISLANDS

from
EDINBURGH — 2.5 hrs — **FAROE ISLANDS** to



ECOSYSTEM: SUBARCTIC OCEANIC

REGION: N. ATLANTIC

SHEEP: 2 PER PERSON



Eighteen islands in the North Atlantic, halfway between Scotland and Iceland, with some of the highest sea cliffs in Europe. A green dragonscape, where the weather changes by the minute and the villages have not changed much in centuries

WHY THE FAROE ISLANDS



The aircraft leaves the Scottish coast behind and the next land is the Faroes, rising green and vertical out of the sea, a dragonscape of blackened cliffs with the Atlantic working away at their feet. You'll walk out to the Drangarnir sea stacks, where a natural arch stands in the water off the western cliffs, and follow the cliff edge with the ocean far below.



In the village of Bøur, a farmer opens his house for lunch: lamb from the hillside, fish from the harbour, and a way of life that has barely moved in three hundred years. Another day begins under sail, to the island of Koltur, where the last residents tell the story of the place themselves, and the boat takes you into vast sea caves where the light comes green through the water. You can swim if you can stand it.

On the third day you'll kayak or hike to the lake that seems to float atop cliffs, high above the ocean, eat lunch outdoors, and end at a spa hidden in the hills before a long Faroese dinner, where the seafood is as good as any in the North Atlantic.

WHAT WE’LL DO



[01]



[02]



[03]



[04]



[05]



[06]



[08]



[07]

FAROESE FOOD [01]

Skerpikjöt and ræst kjöt, mutton wind-dried in the sea air the way the islands have always kept it, and fish straight from the boat.

DRANGARNIR [03]

Sea stacks and a natural arch off the western cliffs, reached on foot along the edge.

LUNCH IN BØUR [04]

A farmer’s house, a farmer’s table, and a village that has barely changed in three centuries.

KOLTUR UNDER SAIL [07]

An island of a handful of residents, who tell its story themselves. Then the sea caves.

THE FLOATING LAKE [06]

Sørvágsvatn sits on a cliff above the ocean and looks, from the right angle, as if it hangs in the air.

WHERE WE’LL STAY



FAROESE COTTAGES

3 NIGHTS

FAROESE COTTAGES

10 traditional wooden cottages
with grass-covered roofs
Modern Scandinavian interiors

The Faroese Cottages are a cluster of island houses by the water with the cliffs behind them, black timber and turf outside in the way the islands have always built, and inside something newer: pale timber from floor to roof beam with a long table for gathering, and a wall of glass facing the weather as it arrives from the sea. The Danes have a word for what these rooms are for, hygge, the warmth of a lit house on a dark coast, and the Faroese have been practising it for longer than the word has existed. Warm, light and uncluttered, made for long breakfasts and longer dinners.

Three nights here is the longest stay of the journey until Nuuk Fjord, and the Faroes reward it: the islands are small, the roads are good, and each day goes out from the same door and comes back to the same kitchen.

NOTE

Also used on select departures: Múlafoss Cottages

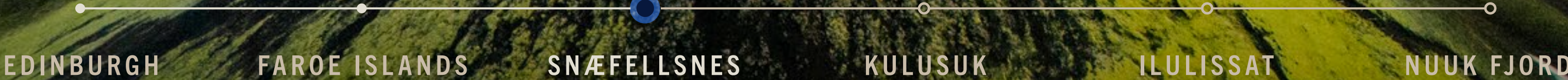


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SNÆFELLSNES

WHERE THE GLACIER SITS ON A VOLCANO



ACCOMMODATION: SAGA LODGE

2 NIGHTS

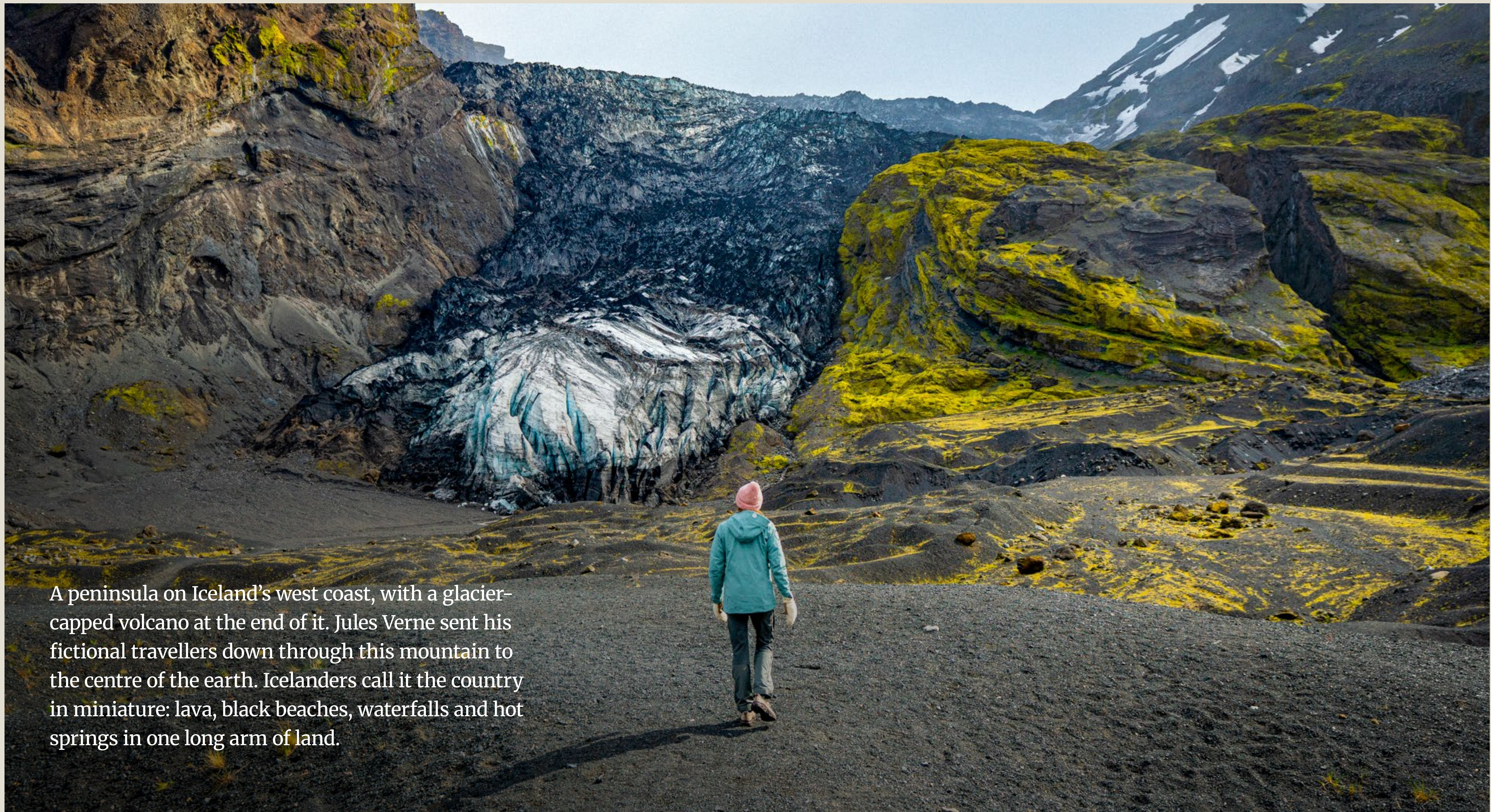
NICKNAME: “ICELAND IN MINIATURE”



ECOSYSTEM: VOLCANIC COAST

REGION: VESTURLAND

VOLCANO: 1,446M VOLCANO



A peninsula on Iceland's west coast, with a glacier-capped volcano at the end of it. Jules Verne sent his fictional travellers down through this mountain to the centre of the earth. Icelanders call it the country in miniature: lava, black beaches, waterfalls and hot springs in one long arm of land.

WHY SNÆFELLSNES



Iceland comes up out of the sea as a line of black rock and white ice, and the aircraft follows the coast in. You'll spend the first day on the peninsula itself, under Snæfellsjökull: lava fields, a black-sand beach, basalt cliffs with the sea working at them, and a fishing village or two with a church painted black.



The next day goes inland and up, and the group chooses between two options in the interior. One is Þórsmörk, Thor's Valley: a super-jeep built for the job fords the glacial rivers that keep everyone else out, into a hidden valley of moss-covered lava and braided riverbeds under the tongue of Eyjafjallajökull. Lunch is a barbecue in the valley, then a hike up Valahnúkur for the view and on to a waterfall you can walk behind.

The other is the Highlands: a short flight into the empty centre of the island, a crossing of black sand and open country in big-wheeled trucks, a walk along the rim of one of Iceland's largest canyons, and a lava cave to climb into. The day ends in a hot waterfall, warm water falling out of the rock in the middle of nowhere.

Either way, dinner is back at the lodge, cooked by a private chef from what Iceland does best: lamb that has grazed on wild thyme, fish from the cold water, and skyr for the end of it.

WHAT WE’LL DO



SNÆFELLSJÖKULL [01]
A glacier on a volcano, and the doorway Jules Verne chose for his journey to the centre of the earth.

THOR’S VALLEY [03, 05]
By super-jeep across the glacial rivers, into moss-covered lava and braided riverbeds. One of two ways to spend the day.

THE HIGHLANDS [04, 06, 07]
Or a flight into the interior: black sand, a vast canyon, a lava cave, and a hot waterfall to end in.

DINNER AT THE LODGE [08]
A private chef, and the best of Iceland’s kitchen: lamb, fish, skyr.

WHERE WE’LL STAY



SAGA LODGE

2 NIGHTS

Saga Lodge is a farmhouse from 1884 on the banks of the River Langá, where it runs into the sea at the foot of the Snæfellsnes peninsula. The new owners kept the old house and its history and gave it a Scandinavian interior: wood floors, fireplaces, a reading corner, and a cognac room for the end of the day.

Nine bedrooms, a long table, and outside, a hot tub, a cold tub and a sauna with the river in front of them. After the Faroes, Iceland is a bigger, emptier country, and the lodge is the right place to feel it. Two nights, and the whole house is ours.

SAGA LODGE

Traditional Icelandic guesthouse originally built in 1884
Private lodge with 9 rooms overlooking the Langá River

- Sauna
- Outdoor hot tub
- Cold plunge tub



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KULUSUK

WHERE THE SLED DOGS OUTNUMBER THE PEOPLE

EDINBURGH

FAROE ISLANDS

SNÆFELLSNES

KULUSUK

ILULISSAT

NUUK FJORD

ACCOMMODATION: HOTEL ANGMAGSSALIK

2 NIGHTS

21 HOURS

OF JUNE DAYLIGHT

from
SNÆFELLSNES



15 min

to / from
REYKJAVÍK



2.25 hrs

to
KULUSUK

ECOSYSTEM:

ARCTIC/FJORD

REGION:

SERMERSOOQ

POPULATION:

~2000

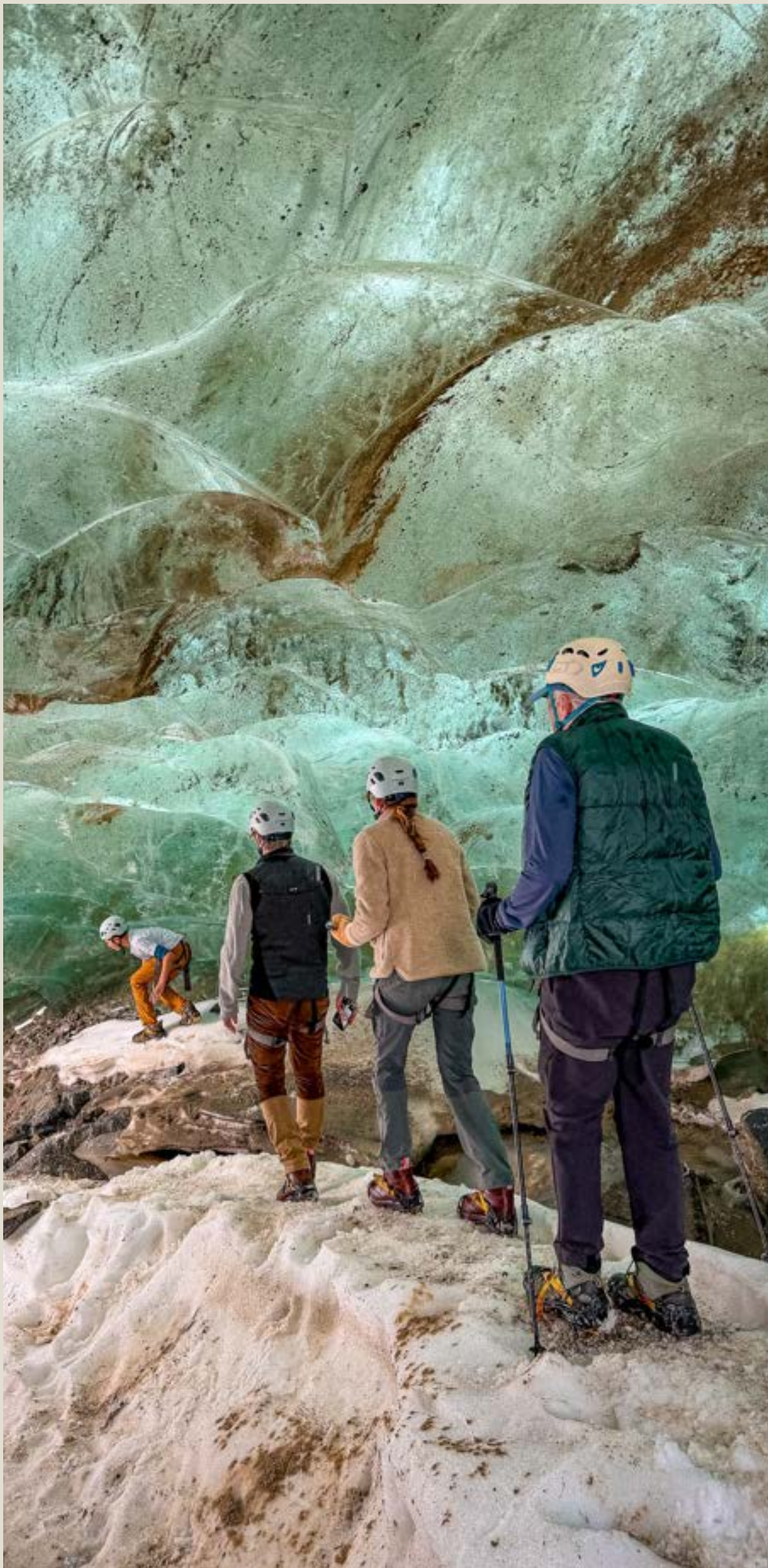


The largest town in East Greenland has about two thousand people, and the only way in is by air or by sea. The mountains come straight down to the water, the icebergs crowd the tiny harbour, and the dogs are still working animals, grouped in teams along the shore. This coast is raw and largely unchanged, as is the community that calls it home.

WHY KULUSUK



The Denmark Strait is a long stretch of grey water, and then Greenland arrives all at once: mountains, ice, and a coast with no roads to interrupt it. We land at Kulusuk, on an island off the coast, and cross by boat to Tasiilaq, past icebergs that have come down from the north. Our hosts here are Inuit, whose families have hunted this coast for thousands of years, and they lead us through one of the most dramatic landscapes on earth.



You'll meet the sled dogs, working animals who have never been anything else, and hear from their musher how the teams still work the winter sea ice.

You'll hike onto a glacier and climb into an ice cave beneath it, where the light glows blue from every direction, and end the day the Nordic way, in a sauna followed by a plunge into water dotted with icebergs. The second day is built around what the coast offers when we arrive: the sea, the ice and the people who live between them.

WHAT WE’LL DO



THE DOGS [01 – 02]

Greenland sled dogs are working animals, and East Greenland is one of the last places they still work.

THE ICE CAVE [03]

Blue light from every direction, inside a glacier.

THE GLACIER [04]

A hike onto the ice with Inuit guides, and the sound it makes underfoot.

SAUNA AND PLUNGE

Heat, then the fjord. The (really) cold plunge is optional.

WHALE WATCHING [07]

A boat takes you out among the icebergs to look for whales.

WHERE WE’LL STAY



HOTEL ANGMAGSSALIK

2 NIGHTS

HOTEL ANGMAGSSALIK

40 Rooms

A retreat perched above Tasiilaq, offering breathtaking panoramic views of the fjord, icebergs, and the mountains of Greenland’s east coast.

Hotel Angmagssalik has stood above King Oscar’s Harbour since 1973, which makes it the oldest hotel in Greenland and the only real one on this coast. It sits on the hill between the town, the fjord and the mountains, with a terrace that looks over all three, and the icebergs drift past below the windows. The rooms have been made over recently and are warm and plain, with the view doing the work; the panorama rooms at the top of the stairs have the best of it.

There is a sauna for after the fjord, a dining room that cooks what the sea and the hunters bring in, and a shop of local carving by the door. Two nights on a coast that most visitors to Greenland never reach, in the house that has been welcoming the few who do for fifty years.

NOTE

Also used on select departures: Hotel Kulusuk.



ILULISSAT

WHERE THE ICE SHEET CALVES INTO THE SEA

EDINBURGH

FAROE ISLANDS

SNÆFELLSNES

KULUSUK

ILULISSAT

NUUK FJORD

ACCOMMODATION: HOTEL ICEFIORD

1 NIGHT

ILULISSAT MEANS: "ICEBERGS"

from
KULUSUK



1.25 hrs

to / from
DYE-2



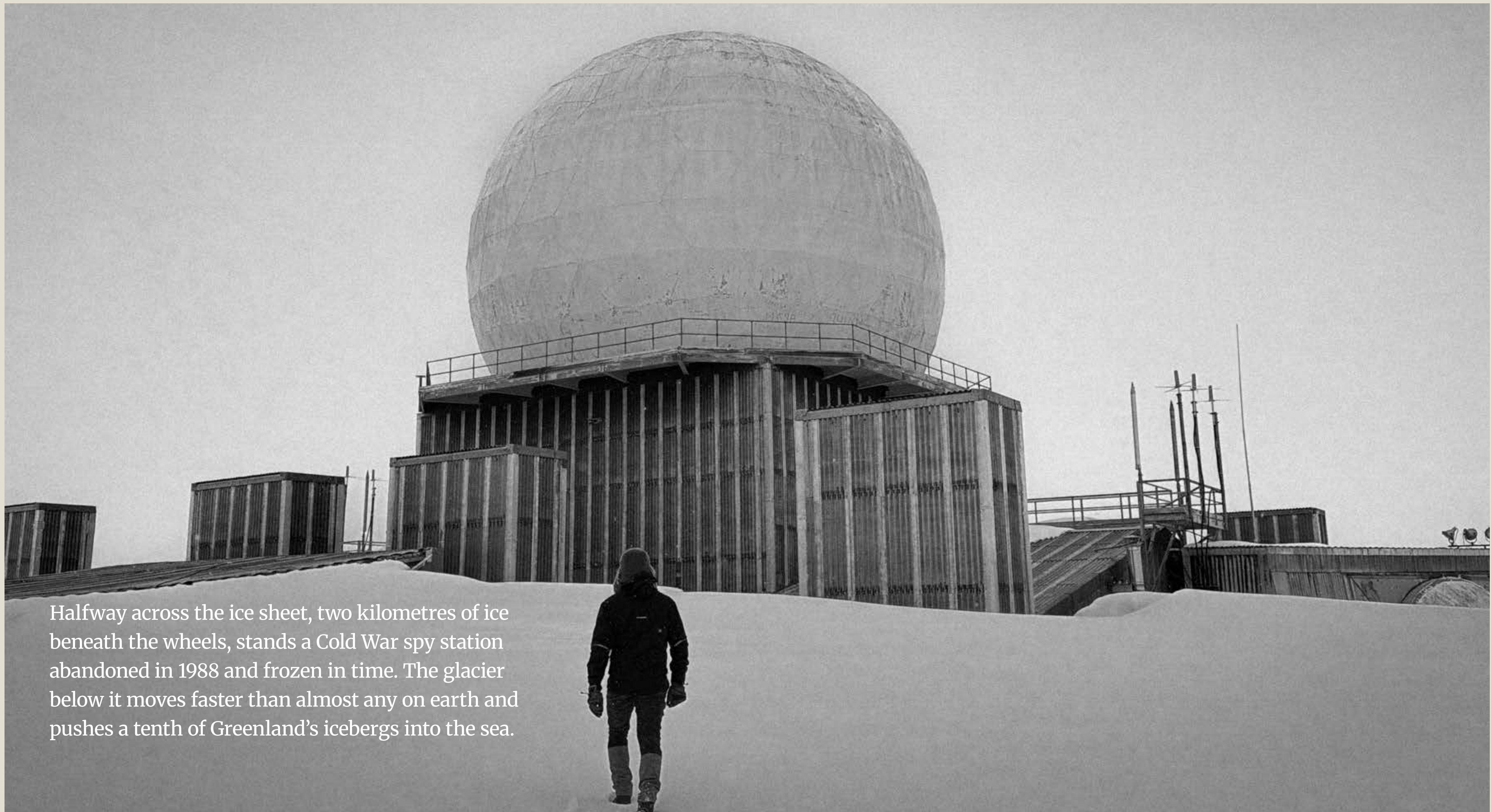
1.25 hrs

to
ILULISSAT

ECOSYSTEM: ARCTIC ICEFJORD

REGION: AVANNAATA

PRODUCES: 10% OF GREENLAND'S CALF ICE



Halfway across the ice sheet, two kilometres of ice beneath the wheels, stands a Cold War spy station abandoned in 1988 and frozen in time. The glacier below it moves faster than almost any on earth and pushes a tenth of Greenland's icebergs into the sea.

WHY ILULISSAT



This is the day the aircraft earns its keep. From the east coast we climb onto the high polar plateau, ice to the horizon in every direction, and land on it, at DYE-2, a Cold War spy station abruptly abandoned in 1988 and left exactly as it was. More than sixty people once lived here, listening for Soviet bombers coming over the pole. You'll walk through the dome and the dormitories, past meals half-eaten, books left open, and blueprints of plans that no longer matter, all of it frozen in time.



Then on across the ice sheet to the west coast and down to Ilulissat, where the Sermeq Kujalleq glacier fills the fjord with icebergs the size of city blocks. In the morning, before the flight south, you'll kayak or paddleboard on the still water between the icebergs, close enough to hear them. And if you still haven't had enough icebergs, you can join an optional midnight paddle, lit by the dusky sunset glow that goes on for hours.

WHAT WE’LL DO



DYE-2 [01 – 03]

A Cold War spy station abandoned on the ice sheet in 1988, and left exactly as it was. Very few aircraft can land there. When the conditions allow, ours is one of them.



THE ICE SHEET [04]

Up to three kilometres thick, and the second largest body of ice on earth. We cross it at low altitude.



SERMEQ KUJALLEQ [05]

One of the fastest glaciers in the world, and the source of a tenth of Greenland’s icebergs.



AMONG THE ICEBERGS [06 – 08]

By boat in the evening, by kayak or paddleboard in the morning



WHERE WE’LL STAY



HOTEL ICEFIORD

1 NIGHT

HOTEL ICEFIORD

36 rooms

A cosy, modern hotel overlooking Disko Bay, with an intimate atmosphere and a strong connection to the town of Ilulissat.

Hotel Icefiord sits low on the shore of Ilulissat, with the icebergs drifting past at the level of the windows, which is the only thing that matters about a bed here. The rooms are simple and warm, the restaurant cooks from the fjord, and the terrace faces the ice. You’ll fall asleep to a view that changes every hour as the ice moves, and wake to a different one.

NOTE

Also used on select departures: Hotel Arctic.



ECHO CHARLIE

NUUK FJORD

WHERE THE JOURNEY ENDS AMONG THE ICEBERGS

EDINBURGH

FAROE ISLANDS

SNÆFELLSNES

KULUSUK

ILULISSAT

NUUK FJORD

ACCOMMODATION: KIATTUA CAMP

3 NIGHTS

ACCESSIBLE: ONLY BY BOAT



from
ILULISSAT

1.75 hrs

to
NUUK FJORD

ECOSYSTEM: ARCTIC FJORD

REGION: SERMERSOOQ

2ND LARGEST FJORD SYSTEM ON EARTH



Nuuk is the northernmost capital on earth, and the fjord behind it is one of the largest in the world. A boat ride from the last building, our camp stands alone on the shore, with drifting ice, waterfalls and a silence that takes a day to get used to.

WHY NUUK FJORD



The last flight brings us to Nuuk, a capital of about 20,000 people, where you'll walk to the National Museum to see the mummies found at Qilakitsoq, five hundred years old and dressed for the cold, and have time in the town before our boat departs. Then across the fjord, and into total wildness.



At Kiattua you'll kayak on water amid towering icebergs, fish for cod from the boat and pull sea urchins from the rocks, hike to a waterfall that pours straight off the ice, and eat what the fjord gives you: char, musk ox, suaasat, the soup Greenland has been making for centuries, and mattak if you are brave.

On the last day you'll go deeper into the fjord by boat, land on a deserted island, forage for the herbs and berries that grow in the short summer, and sit down to a Greenlandic barbecue feast on the shore. That night is our farewell dinner, and a closing ceremony with a local angakkuq, in a tradition older than any building in the country.

WHAT WE’LL DO



NUUK [01 – 02]
A capital of about 20,000 people, and a museum that holds the Qilakitsoq mummies.

KAYAKING THE FJORD
The kayak was invented here. The ice is drifting, and the water is still.

COD AND SEA URCHINS [03 – 04]
Caught from the boat and pulled from the rocks, and eaten that evening.

THE DESERTED ISLAND
A landing, a forage, and a barbecue on a shore with no one else on it.

THE CLOSING CEREMONY [07 – 08]
The last night, on the fjord, in a tradition older than any building in Greenland.

WHERE WE’LL STAY



KIATTUA CAMP

3 NIGHTS

Kiattua is a camp at the head of Nuuk Fjord, reached only by boat, with nothing else built for miles. Canvas tipis with proper beds and wood-burning stoves stand on the shore, with a main tent for long dinners, a sauna, and a view down the fjord that takes in ice, mountain and water all at once. It is the last stop of the journey and the wildest, and three nights here is what the whole route has been building towards: the place where the story of the journey gets told back around the table.

KIATTUA CAMP

- Heated tipis, each with a private bathroom tent
- Outdoor hot tub and sauna on the fjord
- Reached only by boat, and ours alone



ECHO CHARLIE



PART OF THE LINDBLAD EXPEDITIONS FAMILY

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In September 2026, Echo Charlie entered a strategic partnership with Lindblad Expeditions, the company that has carried travellers to the farthest reaches of the world by sea for more than sixty years. Lindblad’s ships go to the ends of the earth. Echo Charlie’s aircraft goes to the places in between, where there is no port and no airport, and a gravel strip or a stretch of snow is the only way in. With Lindblad behind it, Echo Charlie can take its journeys further, and take more of Lindblad’s travellers with it.



Echo Charlie is the sister brand of White Desert, which for twenty years has set the standard for luxury travel to Antarctica and remains the only company flying guests directly from Cape Town to its own blue-ice runway. The aircraft is White Desert’s own. Each year it crosses the length of the Americas on its way south, and it was on those low positioning flights, looking down at cloud forest, desert and coast, that the idea for these journeys took shape: link the places the aircraft can reach, and share them.

2027 DEPARTURES

DATES

- 1 Jun 1 – Jun 13
- 2 Jun 12 – Jun 24
- 3 Jul 12 – Jul 24
- 4 Jul 24 – Aug 5

Twelve guests on each departure. Only four Scotland to Greenland departures each year, in either direction. When a journey is full, it is full.

Exclusive buyouts are available. Take all twelve seats for your private party, and the experience is yours alone.

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