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A Lindblad-National Geographic
Arctic expedition or Icelandic circumnavigation.

Lindblad Expeditions and National Geographic have joined forces to further inspire the world through expedition travel. Our collaboration in exploration, research, technology and conservation will provide extraordinary travel experiences and disseminate geographic knowledge around the globe.
Dear Traveler,

On October 12-14, 2013 I attended a conference in Reykjavík, Iceland called the Arctic Circle Conference. I had been asked by President Grimsson to chair a panel on Arctic Tourism. They expected around 500 people to attend but it turned out to be a thousand, as interest in all things Arctic is really heating up.

The Arctic is changing, and rapidly at that—with mining, oil, gas, indigenous rights, new shipping routes, altered fisheries and questions over what constitutes national rights of each country’s continental shelf under debate. But President Grimsson also invited people representing interests far beyond the territory which lies within the Arctic Circle. What happens in the Arctic by no means stays in the Arctic, as continental ice melt will raise global sea levels. President Grimsson wants Iceland to be a hub of international conversation about these vital subjects and, given its location (just a five-hour flight from New York), its landscapes, and its resilient, savvy people, it’s a perfect place.

Juxtaposed to these political and economic forces is the reality that so much of the Arctic is still wild, untamed and stunningly beautiful.

In the next pages we will show why Arctic Svalbard, Norway is one of the best places in the world to find and observe polar bears in pure wilderness. On one voyage from Svalbard to Iceland, we will also explore the ice edge and eastern Greenland—exactly where we’ll go depends on the ice that dictates all movement in the Arctic. But we, like the Inuits, seek out the ice, since wildlife thrives there.

And on two departures we will circumnavigate Iceland—a wild, rugged island with a very modern capital, where thermal forces provide much of the island’s power.

Finally, just a data point: Nobody knows these geographies better than our expedition team, of that I can assure you. Our team located the wildlife, and our expedition photographers took all the shots featured on the following pages. What’s more, all the shots are from our 2013 summer season, so it’s fair to say “what you see is what you get.”

I hope you will join us for so many reasons. And if you can, bring your family and friends, too, as we all should share, revel in and better understand this wondrous geography.

All the best,

Sven-Olof Lindblad

P.S. We have two voyages which will transit the fabled Northwest Passage beginning late July (go to www.expeditions.com/arctic). They are not shown here because there are only a handful of cabins left. If you are interested, let us know as soon as you can and we will do our best to get you on.
“The movement of animals in the Arctic is especially compelling because the events are compressed into but a few short months... They come north in staggering numbers, travel hundreds even thousands of miles to be here during those few weeks when life swirls in the water and on the tundra and in the balmy air. Standing there on the ground, you can feel the land filling up, something physical rising in it under the influence of the light, an embrace or exultation.” —BARRY LOPEZ, ARCTIC DREAMS

WILDLIFE AT ITS PEAK
A POWERFUL MOTIVATION

We explorers, eager headers-into-the-ice, are a migratory species of sorts, too. Willing to travel thousands of miles in order to be here, where the subjects for our inquiring minds and viewfinders are virtually limitless, and inspire the gamut of human responses from hushed awe to exultation.

The Arctic has always been a magnet: for the animals who come to feed and rest, to bear their young and prepare for their southward journey in the Arctic’s brief window of light, or like the bears to prepare to wait out the seasonal diminishing of the ice. For professional explorers, as the historic record and our own 30+ year commitment to the region demonstrate. And for nature lovers who revel in the sheer joy of actively finding wildlife.

While nature offers few guarantees, our experience has enabled us to consistently deliver peak experiences: to draw in close to seldom-seen wonders, or as it happens in the Arctic, to be the draw—to watch as a polar bear, one of the planet’s most charismatic creatures, ambles across the floes to investigate us, breathless at the deck rail.

WATCH AN AMAZING ENCOUNTER: EXPEDITIONS.COM/WALRUS
Clockwise from top: Adult humpback whale; young reindeer, Svalbard; puffin, Iceland; male Atlantic walrus.
The Norwegian archipelago of Svalbard, with its deep fjords, snowy mountains and vast tidewater glaciers, has been, for our 30+ years of Arctic exploration, the best place to see polar bears, or isbjorn, the ice bear, the unquestionable symbol of the Arctic. We time our arrival for when the pack ice is ideal for polar bears to hunt—and for us to observe. This past season in Svalbard, although shorter than ever given our desire to follow the seasonal ice, we had 61 phenomenal bear encounters, featuring senior males, juveniles, mothers and cubs—all observed up close, with respect for their comfort, and wonder at their magnificence.

A richly faceted destination, the islands of the archipelago are profuse with other wildlife too—seals, walruses, whales and numerous bird species in the ice, plus caribou and arctic fox amid the spring wildflower profusion of the tundra. Focusing on this lapidary geography amply rewards your interest. Or you can choose to range even more widely: our Svalbard, Iceland and Greenland’s East Coast expedition begins as the ice retreats. We venture along the coast of Greenland’s ever-changing ice-sheet to take advantage of the best wildlife opportunities. Then, we sail to mercurial Iceland to explore its fire and ice at the height of summer.

*Exploring via Zodiac amid the bergs.*
ICELAND INSPIRATION

Ancient and modern. Geologically young and culturally old. An essentially urban society with deep connections to its rugged, rural landscapes. Iceland embraces dichotomies with the same character it showed the world in the wake of the fiscal crisis that activated its resourcefulness and ability to course-correct. It’s the same character that marks it physically as one of the most stunning and marvelous island geographies on Earth. And the same character that keeps The Icelandic Sagas as compelling a read as any contemporary best-seller. In fact, many of the gorgeous spots—fjords, mountains—we visit are accurately described and recognizable in sagas written 1,000 years ago.

Travel on our Svalbard, Iceland and Greenland itinerary and you’ll experience Iceland’s wild western coast in the context of its geologically older Arctic neighbors. Travel aboard our Circumnavigation of Iceland and you’ll explore the whole “crazy coastline” that captured the imagination of Global Perspectives Guest Speaker, Andrew Evans (see his note on page 12). Iceland, located on both the Iceland hotspot and the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, is highly geologically active, with hundreds of volcanoes. Iceland’s geology in all its manifestations—immense glaciers, thundering waterfalls, soaring cliffs, geothermal springs, boiling mud pots, and rock and lava-scapes of unearthly beauty—is world-class, and in itself makes a compelling case for our expedition. But when you add in Iceland’s people, their unique cultural heritage, and their successful embrace of sustainability as a goal for their future, the prospect of actively exploring and seeing it all in a 360° view is irresistible.

» DISCOVER ICELAND’S INSPIRING BEAUTY AT EXPEDITIONS.COM/SEE_ICELAND
Main image: The Godafoss waterfall is one of the most spectacular waterfalls in Iceland. Insets: Black headed gulls; Icelandic horses; Herring ladies, Maritime Museum, Siglufjörður.
THE PERFECT PLATFORM

With a range of cool tools for exploring, including a fleet of Zodiacs and kayaks to get you out there on up-close, personal adventures, National Geographic Explorer is the perfect mobile platform for discovering all the facets of the fascinating Arctic. A range of daily activity options let you actively explore Arctic icescapes and landscapes, in the company of various interesting naturalists and guest speakers. And Explorer’s modernist interior design, with expansive windows everywhere, plus inviting decks, keeps you connected to the Arctic’s stunning vistas even when we’re underway, off to new points on our adventurous itinerary.
Clockwise from top: Guests explore by Zodiac and don’t have to worry about getting wet with this floating bridge. Kayaking is a fantastic way to explore the Arctic ice; A polar bear explores close to the ship. Left: National Geographic Explorer.
TRAVEL WITH AN A+ EXPEDITION TEAM

Our dynamic expedition team includes scientists, naturalists and a veteran expedition leader with many years of experience exploring the polar regions. With so many experts aboard, you’ll benefit from a vast collection of specialized knowledge—including marine biology, zoology, botany, geology, climate change and more. In addition, our captain and his officers, integral members of the expedition team, welcome you on the Bridge to observe the fascinating business of ship navigating.

Here is a partial list of staff during our Arctic season: clockwise from top left: expedition leader Bud Lehnhausen; Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructors Michael Nolan & CT Ticknor; marine mammal scientist Stephanie Martin; Icelandic naturalist Ragnar Hauksson; naturalist Karen Copeland.

» PLEASE VISIT WWW.EXPLORATION.COM/EXPERTBIOS AND SELECT YOUR ITINERARY TO LEARN WHICH STAFF IS TRAVELING ON YOUR DEPARTURE
IMMERSE YOURSELF IN THE OCEAN WHILE STAYING COMPLETELY DRY

*National Geographic Explorer* is the only expedition ship voyaging the ocean that enables guests to explore beneath its surface. Equipped with an undersea specialist/diver, undersea video technology and an ROV (Remotely Operated Vehicle) capable of exploring depths of up to 1,000 feet, *Explorer* provides an immersive 360° optic on even the most remote geographies, where our undersea specialists have recorded species top marine biologists have never seen before.

National Geographic Explorer’s ROV is pressure rated to 1,000 feet below the surface of the sea and it is deployed and operated from a Zodiac. Our undersea specialists also dive with video cameras, and show us images of the deep’s denizens for playback in the lounge.
ENGAGING EXPERTS FROM DIVERSE FIELDS

The Guest Speakers in our Global Perspectives Program add relevant insight and personal experience to the expedition community. Each individual has chosen to join us, specifically to go exploring along with our staff and guests. Whether it’s on walks, over cocktails or during dinner, you’re sure to find mutual ground for interesting conversations. And enjoy, over the course of the voyage, the pleasure of discovering how much you have in common with so many.

ANDREW EVANS

Andrew travels the globe as contributing editor at National Geographic Traveler, as well as National Geographic’s “Digital Nomad”. He is the author of Iceland: The Bradt Travel Guide.

“A Circumnavigation of Iceland, Jul. 12, 2014

“Before I fell in love with Iceland, I fell in love with a map of Iceland. As a boy, I used to spend hours with my atlas and I remember staring at Iceland’s crazy coastline and trying to read all those impossible place names. And now, on this circumnavigation of Iceland, I will see this coastline in three dimensions, and be able to access virtually inaccessible points along it as Lindblad Expeditions and National Geographic, following their longstanding tradition, take us to the places nobody else can get to. Traveling to Iceland aboard National Geographic Explorer means landing on untouched volcanic beaches, exploring ancient family farms, and coming close to Iceland’s best wildlife. This voyage shows you a side of the country unseen by most.”

—Andrew Evans, National Geographic Traveler columnist and author of the 2nd Edition Iceland: The Bradt Travel Guide

DAVID BRAUN

David Braun is a senior editor at National Geographic Digital Media, responsible for daily news, environment and science content, and he directs his popular National Geographic NewsWatch blog. A journalist for 35 years, he has traveled in some 60 countries on assignment, including with President Mandela in North America and President Clinton in Africa.

“Ice Bears, Jun. 20, 2014

ANDREW CLARKE

Andrew is an ecologist with a lifelong interest in birds, who has spent all of his working life in the polar regions, including geological fieldwork in Svalbard. After graduating from Cambridge University he joined the British Antarctic Survey and spent the next 40 years working on South Georgia, the Antarctic Peninsula, and the continent.

“Ice Bears, Jun. 6 & 13, 2014

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TIM SEVERIN
Explorer, filmmaker, author, and regular contributor to National Geographic, Tim has literally traveled the route of myth and established historic facts—from examining the origins of Jason and the Argonauts to sailing a leather boat across the North Atlantic in the wake of St. Brendan. He is author of many books, including The Viking Trilogy, a best-seller translated into more than a dozen languages.

+ A Circumnavigation of Iceland, Jul. 20, 2014

CAPTAIN ALFRED S. MCLAREN
Captain McLaren “has probably spent more time than anyone else beneath the earth’s northern ice, measuring its thickness, probing dark waters below, investigating its life and mapping the plains, crags and fissures of its seabed,” reads The New York Times. Research scientist and writer, Captain McLaren is the President of the American Polar Society and Honorary Director and President Emeritus of The Explorers Club.

+ Svalbard, Iceland & Greenland, Jun. 27, 2014

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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS ON BOARD
There is no clearer symbol of the everlasting connection between expedition and photography than the presence of a National Geographic Photographer aboard every National Geographic Explorer voyage. Travel with these top pros and you’ll pick up tips and advice in incredible field conditions. You’ll share every photo op, and you might just land some cover-worthy shots yourself.

Joining us this season are National Geographic photographers Sisse Brimberg and Cotton Coulson, Dan Westergren, and Susan Seubert.

» MEET THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS AT WWW.EXPEDITIONS.COM/EXPHOTO
VOYAGE IN COMFORT

Decorated in relaxing earth tones, National Geographic Explorer has 81 cabins, including 4 suites with balconies, 9 cabins with balconies, and 14 solo cabins, and all are inviting and rewarding—with deluxe bedding, our signature feather duvets and thick terry robes. All cabins feature flat screen TVs with movie programming, as well as channels broadcasting the live feed from our remote-controlled crow’s nest camera, and our electronic chart system. And all cabins are equipped with Ethernet connections, plugs for laptops and phone or camera chargers.

TO VIEW A VIDEO TOUR OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER, VISIT WWW.EXPLORER.COM/NGEXPLORER
Left: Hotel Manager Henrik Ahlberg welcomes you.

Above: the strikingly plated dishes dazzle daily, with healthy options from wholesome to indulgent.

Top left: section of suite with balcony.
Bottom left: the fitness center with panoramic views and a classic Swedish sauna make the wellness spa at the top of the ship a perfect place to end an active day. Top right: Explorer’s library, brimming with definitive guides, books, novels, and gorgeously illustrated coffee table books, is a comfortable place to read or study a topic.
LAND OF THE ICE BEARS: AN IN-DEPTH EXPLORATION OF ARCTIC SVALBARD

11 DAYS/9 NIGHTS—ABOARD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER
PRICES FROM: $8,990 to $16,630 (See page 22 for complete prices.)

A high Arctic archipelago situated between Norway and the North Pole, Svalbard is a place of deep fjords, snowcapped mountains, massive sheets of ice, and magnificent polar bears. Travel under the midnight sun aboard the National Geographic Explorer, and experience nature in its purest form.

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS
▶ Search for the very symbol of the Arctic—the polar bear—and observe these majestic creatures in their natural habitat, on the sea ice.
▶ Take naturalist-led walks, and cruise among beautiful icebergs in a Zodiac or a kayak.
▶ Experience the legendary midnight sun: the ethereal light of the northern summer, when the sun never sets.
▶ Watch for huge walruses, bearded and ringed seals, arctic foxes, and reindeer.

EXPERIENCE & EXPERTISE
Ace spotters, our veteran expedition leader and 8 naturalists are your best assurance of seeing polar bears in their native habitat, on the ice. Our undersea specialist will reveal the deep, and the National Geographic photographer and Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor aboard will see to it that you get your shots, a Global Perspectives guest speaker will illuminate the polar region, while the video chronicler creates a lasting record of your voyage.

Visit our website to read staff and guest speaker bios for this expedition.

A curious polar bear.
Days 1 and 2: U.S./Oslo, Norway
Depart on an overnight flight to Oslo. Upon arrival, check into the Thon Hotel Bristol (or similar). Explore this charming city, stroll among the famed Vigeland sculptures—hundreds of life-size human figures set in terraced parkland. Visit the Fram Museum, dedicated to the wooden ship sailed by Norwegian explorers Nansen and Amundsen.

Day 3: Oslo/Longyearbyen/Embark
Depart Oslo on a charter flight, and enjoy breathtaking vistas en route to Longyearbyen. Embark National Geographic Explorer, your base for the next six days. (B,L,D)

Days 4–9: Exploring Svalbard
This voyage is undertaken in the spirit of discovery, and our travel in the archipelago is exploratory by design. In a region ruled not by humans, but by polar bears, we let nature guide our course. Svalbard lies north of the Arctic Circle, where the summer midnight sun never sets. With our fully-stabilized ice-class expedition ship, we are able to probe the ice in search of wildlife; our exact day-to-day itinerary remains flexible, depending on local ice and weather conditions. Zodiaks and kayaks take us closer to experience the region’s geologic features and the wildlife that flourish during the summer months. With our National Geographic photographer and a seasoned naturalist staff, venture to the foot of vast tidewater glaciers, kayak among sparkling icebergs, and explore fjords that split the coastline. Hike through miniature gardens blooming on the tundra; and search the edge of the pack ice for polar bears, walruses, seals, reindeer, and arctic foxes. Nowhere can the polar bear be seen more reliably in its natural environment than here. (B,L,D)

Day 10: Longyearbyen/Disembark/Oslo
In Longyearbyen, the largest settlement in Svalbard, disembark and enjoy time to explore. Founded by an American coal executive in 1906, this is one of the northernmost human settlements on Earth. Fly back to Oslo and overnight at the Radisson Blu Airport Hotel. (B,L)

Day 11: Oslo/Fly to U.S. (B)

Explore via Zodiac, a perfect platform for photography.

Expedition Details

Dates: 2014 Jun. 6, 13, 20

Optional Extensions
Add a five-day pre-voyage extension to Norway’s Fjords, or a four-day post-voyage extension to Iceland. Visit our website.

Global Perspectives Guest Speaker
Travel with ecologist Andrew Clarke (left) (Jun. 6 & 13, 2014), or Nat Geo environmental journalist David Braun (Jun. 20, 2014).

National Geographic Photographers
Susan Seubert (right), an award-winning travel and editorial photographer (Jun. 13 & 20, 2014); Sisse Brimberg and Cotton Coulson (Jun. 6, 2014).

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Use your smartphone to watch our Arctic Svalbard video.
SVALBARD, ICELAND & GREENLAND’S EAST COAST

17 DAYS/15 NIGHTS—ABOARD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER

PRICES FROM: $13,820 to $25,230 (See page 22 for complete prices.)

Explore three iconic and stunningly beautiful Arctic regions: the Svalbard Archipelago of Norway, and the countries of Iceland and Greenland. Go aboard the world’s ultimate expedition ship, and rely on the planet’s best ice team as you probe the ice edge to search for wildlife, including polar bears, walruses, muskoxen, reindeer, and arctic foxes. This is an authentic expedition aboard National Geographic Explorer, a ship perfectly suited to the ever-changing ice. Like the brave sailors of the golden age of exploration who set out with no set itinerary—seeking adventure, knowledge, and the unknown—we are completely dependent on ice, wildlife, and weather conditions, allowing nature to guide us to her wonderful surprises.

EXPERIMENT HIGHLIGHTS

▶ Explore Arctic Svalbard, the polar bear capital of the planet, to observe these majestic creatures in their natural habitat, on the sea ice.
▶ Navigate the arctic wilderness of the Greenland Sea to Iceland’s wild western coast, with expert naturalists and a fully equipped expedition ship—making multiple stops en route completely dependent on ice, wildlife, and weather conditions.
▶ Watch for huge walruses, whales, and reindeer, and spot rich birdlife.
▶ Glide between soaring ice floes, exploring via ship, Zodiac, and kayak.

A walrus flicks his huge tusks.
JUN. 27 AND 28: U.S./FLY OVERNIGHT TO OSLO, NORWAY
Fly overnight to Oslo. On arrival, check into the Thon Hotel Bristol (or similar) and explore this charming city. Stroll amid Oslo’s famed Vigeland sculptures—hundreds of life-size human figures set in parkland. Visit the Fram Museum, dedicated to the wooden ship sailed by Norwegian polar explorers Nansen and Amundsen.

JUN. 29: OSLO/LONGYEARBYEN/EMBARK
Depart Oslo on a charter flight, and enjoy breathtaking vistas en route to Longyearbyen. Embark National Geographic Explorer. (B,L,D)

JUN. 30–JUL. 12: EXPLORING SVALBARD, GREENLAND & ICELAND
Our itinerary, in keeping with the nature of an expedition, will be a thoughtfully considered framework based on our experience in this dynamic Arctic region. We’ll take advantage of our ‘human resources’—our experienced captain, expedition leader and naturalists—as well as our technological resources. Armed with the latest satellite imagery, we’ll chart where the ice is impenetrable, and where there are leads guiding us to exciting discoveries. We have an ice-strengthened hull and forward-searching sonar, plus agile Zodiaks and kayaks, allowing us to make forays among the icebergs. The undersea specialist will deploy the ROV, bringing back imagery few, if any, have ever seen. And with unforgettable days in the ice, and two professional photographers on board, you’ll get your best photos ever.

Svalbard Norway is a place of deep fjords, snowcapped mountains, and massive ice sheets. Nowhere can the polar bear be seen more reliably in its natural environment than here. Venture to the foot of vast tidewater glaciers, kayak among sparkling icebergs, hike the tundra, and explore fjords that split the coastline.

Our journey ends on the west coast of Iceland: the immense Látrabjarg cliffs, home to a huge population of razorbills; Flatey Island, a former trading post; and Isafjordur, a picture postcard of Icelandic life. (B,L,D)

JUL. 13: REYKJAVIK/DISEMBARK/U.S.
We’ll see Iceland’s capital, Reykjavik for a guided overview of the old town, visit the famous Blue Lagoon thermal baths, and have lunch prior to our flight home. (B,L)

EXpedition Details
Date: 2014 Jun. 27

Special Offer:
Book by March 31, 2014 and receive complimentary airfare (New York/Oslo, Reykjavik/New York, plus charter airfare Oslo/Longyearbyen—a $1,900 value). See page 24 or call for details.

Optional Extensions
Take a five-day pre-voyage extension to the Norwegian Fjords, or add a one-night post-voyage extension to Reykjavik’s Golden Circle. Visit our website or call for details.

National Geographic Photographers
Travel with renowned photographers Sisse Brimberg and Cotton Coulson.

Learn more at www.expeditions.com/svalbard
A CIRCUMNAVIGATION OF ICELAND

10 DAYS/8 NIGHTS—ABOARD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER

PRICES FROM: $7,990 to $15,980 (See page 22 for complete prices.)

Experience an enchanting land of geological extremes on a circumnavigation of Iceland. Encounter vast volcanic landscapes and the world’s youngest island, walk on lava fields and ice sheets, and feel the power of gushing hot springs and cascading waterfalls. Cruise among magnificent icebergs in Jökulsárlón. Kayak into fjords and serene bays, and go hiking on magnificent and remote stretches of the coast. Cap off the adventure with a soak in the famous Blue Lagoon.

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

▶ Explore Europe’s largest ice cap, and discover the lava-sculpted landscapes of the Westman Islands.
▶ Soak in hot springs, and see boiling mud pots and the thundering Godafoss waterfall.
▶ Go whale-watching and spot birdlife on the shores of Iceland and its surrounding isles.

EXPERIENCE & EXPERTISE

A circumnavigation is a rare and wonderful opportunity, in this case abetted by our veteran team: an expedition leader, 8 naturalists, several with geology expertise, and an undersea specialist. To help you capture the experience: a National Geographic photographer, Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor, and our video chronicler. Rely on our wellness specialist to help you start and end your active days well. And count on our Global Perspectives guest speaker for relevant insights.

Visit our website to read staff and guest speaker bios for this expedition.

Puffin colony, Iceland.
DAYS 1 AND 2: U.S./REYKJAVÍK, ICELAND/EMBARK
Fly overnight to Reykjavík, the world’s northernmost capital. Take a guided overview of the Old Town, including Hallgrimskirkja Cathedral. Learn about Norse culture at the National Museum, whose collection includes Viking treasures, artifacts, and whalebone carvings. Embark ship. (Day 2: L,D)

DAYS 3 TO 10: ICELAND 10-DAY SMALL-CRUISE EXPEDITION

DAY 3: EXPLORING THE WEST COAST OF ICELAND
Navigate Iceland’s wild western frontier, sailing past the soaring Látrabjarg cliffs, the westernmost point of Iceland and home to a huge population of razorbills. Continue to the island of Flatey, a trading post for many centuries, for walks and explorations of the coast by Zodiac. (B,L,D)

DAY 4: ÍSAFJÖRDUR
Located in the Western Fjords, Ísafjörður is a classic landscape sculpted by past glaciers, and renowned for its traditional eiderdown production. It’s a picture postcard of Icelandic life and a great place for hiking, kayaking and for spotting eider ducks. (B,L,D)

DAY 5: EXPLORING ICELAND’S NORTHERN COAST
Start the day in Siglufjörður, the center of Iceland’s once-thriving herring industry, and stop by the Herring Museum for a talk and a tasting. Then continue on to picturesque Akureyri, Iceland’s second largest city. Explore the old town, with its beautifully maintained period houses set against a backdrop of snow-capped mountains, or visit the botanical garden. (B,L,D)

DAY 6: MÝVATN AND HÚSAVÍK
Drive to Mývatn, the most geologically active area in Iceland. See the bubbling mud pools at Hverarönd and the volcanic crater at Viti before continuing on for an unforgettable sight: Godafoss, the “waterfall of the gods.” Meet the ship in Húsavík and set sail for the tiny island of Grímsey, where we officially arrive in the Arctic Circle. (B,L,D)

DAY 7: EXPLORING NORTHEAST ICELAND
Iceland’s rugged east coast is an unspoiled stretch of rocky outcrops, hidden coves, and hills that beckon hikers. Today is left open to explore this beautiful landscape with our naturalists by Zodiac and on foot. (B,L,D)

DAY 8: DJÚPÍVOGUR
Dock in Djúpivogur to explore the vast Vatnajökull ice cap. Via small boat, get up-close and personal with the deep blue icebergs of the large ice lagoon of Jökulsárlón.

DAY 9: WESTMAN ISLANDS
The Westman Islands were formed by undersea volcanoes between 5,000 and 10,000 years ago and are among the youngest of the world’s archipelagos. In 1963, the world witnessed on film the birth of its newest island, Surtsey—a UNESCO World Heritage Site—which we’ll see as we cruise past the coast. In 1973, Heimaey was threatened by lava flows that nearly closed off its harbor. Visit the crater, where the earth is still hot, and take in amazing views of areas that were engulfed by lava. (B,L,D)

DAY 10: REYKJAVÍK/DISEMBARK/U.S.
We complete our circumnavigation and disembark in Reykjavík. Soak in the geothermal waters of the Blue Lagoon and then have lunch before your flight home. (B,L)

EXPERIMENT DETAILS
DATE: 2014 Jul. 12 & 20

OPTIONAL EXTENSION
Add a one-day pre-voyage extension to see Reykjavík’s Golden Circle. Visit our website or call for details.

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES GUEST SPEAKERS
Travel with Andrew Evans, author of Iceland: The Bradt Travel Guide (Jul. 12) or modern-day explorer Tim Severin (Jul. 20).

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS
Travel with renowned photographers Sisse Brimberg and Cotton Coulson on Jul. 12 or Dan Westergren, senior photo editor for National Geographic Traveler on Jul. 20. Learn more at expeditions.com/photo

LEARN MORE AT WWW.EXPLORITIONS.COM/ICELAND
National Geographic Explorer is a state-of-the-art expedition ship and the flagship of the Lindblad fleet. It is a fully stabilized, ice-class vessel, with an Ice-1A Class rating on the hull, enabling it to navigate remote polar passages while providing exceptional comfort.

Prices are per person, double occupancy unless indicated as solo.

| CATEGORY 1: Main Deck with one or two Portholes #301-308 | Ice Bears: $8,990 | Svalbard, Iceland & Greenland: $13,820 | Circumnavigating Iceland: $7,990 |
| CATEGORY 2: Main Deck with Window #317-320, 335-336 | Ice Bears: $9,590 | Svalbard, Iceland & Greenland: $14,590 | Circumnavigating Iceland: $8,690 |
| CATEGORY 3: Main Deck with Window #313-316, 321-328, 337-340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350 | Ice Bears: $9,960 | Svalbard, Iceland & Greenland: $15,290 | Circumnavigating Iceland: $8,990 |
| CATEGORY 5: Upper Deck with Balcony #209, 211, 214, 216, 218, 220-222, 224 | Ice Bears: $12,470 | Svalbard, Iceland & Greenland: $18,820 | Circumnavigating Iceland: $11,580 |
| CATEGORY 6: Veranda Deck-Suite #101-102; Upper Deck-Suite with Balcony #213 | Ice Bears: $14,550 | Svalbard, Iceland & Greenland: $21,960 | Circumnavigating Iceland: $13,860 |
| CATEGORY A SOLO: Main Deck with Window #309-312, 329-334 | Ice Bears: $11,990 | Svalbard, Iceland & Greenland: $18,240 | Circumnavigating Iceland: $10,860 |
| CATEGORY B SOLO: Upper and Veranda Decks with Window #105-106, 203, 208 | Ice Bears: $12,460 | Svalbard, Iceland & Greenland: $19,110 | Circumnavigating Iceland: $11,240 |

Sole occupancy: Cabins available in Categories A and B. Shared Accommodations: Available in Categories 1 and 2.

Third person rates: Available in designated triple occupancy cabins #341, 343, 101, 102, 215, 219 and 230 at one-half the double occupancy rate. Note: Cabins #209, 211, 214, 216-218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 303-306—These cabins have one queen-sized bed. All other double cabins have two lower single beds; some can convert to a queen-sized bed.

SAMPLE AIRFARES:
A CIRCUMNAVIGATION OF ICELAND: round-trip NY/Reykjavik/NY: Economy from $980; Bs. from $3,200.
CAPACITY: 148 guests in 81 outside cabins. REGISTRY: Bahamas

OVERALL LENGTH: 367 feet

PUBLIC AREAS: Bistro bar; restaurant; chart room; global gallery; library, lounge with full service bar and state-of-the-art facilities for videos and presentations; mud room with lockers for expedition gear, observation lounge and Internet café.

OPEN BRIDGE: Provides guests with an opportunity to meet our officers and captain and learn about navigation.

MEALS: Served in single seatings with unassigned tables for an informal atmosphere and easy mingling. Menu is international with local flair.

EXPLORATION EQUIPMENT: 13 Zodiac landing craft, 36 double kayaks, Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV), hydrophone, SplashCam, underwater video camera, crow's nest remote controlled camera, video microscope.

WELLNESS: The vessel is staffed by a wellness specialist and features a glass-enclosed fitness center, outdoor stretching area, two LEXspa treatment rooms and a sauna.

SPECIAL FEATURES: A full-time doctor, undersea specialist, National Geographic photographer, LEX/NG-certified photo instructor and video chronicler. Laundry service available.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL OFFERS

BOOK BY MARCH 31, 2014 to take advantage of special offers that appear on select expeditions in this catalog. On voyages with complimentary air offers, airfare is based on round-trip economy group flights that must be ticketed by Lindblad Expeditions, subject to availability. In the case that Lindblad’s group or charter flights are no longer available at time of booking, we reserve the right to issue a credit certificate. All offers are valid for new bookings only, subject to availability at the time of booking, and may not be combined with other offers and pre- and post-extensions. Call for details.

BACK-TO-BACK SAVINGS: Save 10% on any consecutive journeys taken aboard National Geographic Explorer. These savings are applicable on voyage fares only, and are not valid on extensions or airfare.

BRINGING A GROUP: For your party of eight people or more, you will each receive 5% off the cost of your expedition. A deposit of 10% of the trip cost is required at the time of reservation, and an additional 25% is required 120 days in advance. Final payment is due 90 days in advance. (Excludes extension and airfare.) Note: If taking advantage of this discount, a variation of the cancellation policy will apply. Please ask upon making your reservation.

BRINGING THE KIDS: We believe sharing an expedition with your kids or grandkids is a life-enhancing experience. So, take $500 off the double occupancy rate for each person under 18.

OUR POLICY ON COMBINING OFFERS: If the expedition that interests you provides more than one savings opportunity (e.g. it is eligible for group and kids savings), we won’t make you choose—you may combine up to two offers from any of the applicable savings offers, unless indicated otherwise.

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Find key areas of interest like Destinations, Dates & Rates, Itineraries and more, easily. Plus, find stunning videos and slideshows, archived webinars, and Daily Expedition Reports (DERs) for an authentic look at what happens on our expeditions.

INCLUSIVE PRICING

We include just about everything you have the opportunity to do as part of your expedition aboard ship and ashore. The only things not included are those of a personal nature—alcohol, internet usage, tips to the crew, wellness treatments and other specialized arrangements.

ABOARD SHIP

✓ All meals and non-alcoholic beverages
✓ Cappuccinos, lattes & complimentary refillable water bottle
✓ 24-hour coffee, tea & soda on demand
✓ Hors d’oeuvres & snacks during lounge recap
✓ Sauna
✓ Fitness center
✓ Fully stocked library
✓ The guidance and company of our expedition staff

ASHORE

✓ Meals on land, as indicated in itinerary
✓ Special access permits, park fees, entrance fees, port taxes
✓ Transfers to and from group flights
✓ The expertise of our expedition staff

ACTIVITIES

✓ All excursions
✓ Zodiac & kayak explorations
✓ Lectures & presentations in the lounge

RESERVATION INFORMATION

Costs Include: All accommodations aboard ships or in hotels per itinerary or similar, all meals and nonalcoholic beverages aboard ship, meals on land as indicated, air transportation where indicated as included, shore excursions, sightseeing and entrance fees, special access permits, transfers to and from group flights, use of kayaks, tips (except to ship’s crew), taxes and service charges, services of a ship physician, and services of our expedition staff.

Not Included: Air transportation (except where shown as included), extensions, passport, visa, immigration fees, meals not indicated, travel protection plan, items of a personal nature, such as alcoholic beverages, e-mail, voyage DVD, laundry. Gratuities to ship’s crew are at your discretion.

Airfare: For all programs, airfare is an additional cost unless otherwise indicated. Sample airfares are subject to change. We will gladly assist in making your air arrangements for a $50 per person service fee.

TERMS & CONDITIONS

Reservations: To reserve your place, an advance payment of $1,000 is required at the time of reservation. Holiday departure dates and certain longer voyages may carry additional advance deposit requirements due to high demand for these voyages. Payment is accepted by Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover, or by check. Receipt of your initial payment indicates your acceptance of our complete Terms and Conditions. We require written notice at the time of reservation for any physical condition, diet, or treatment requiring special attention.

Once your reservation is confirmed, we urge you to use your personalized online account for important information to help you prepare for your voyage. Managing your documents online will facilitate fast and accurate communication, and allow you to provide us with pertinent details we require, in order to complete your reservation. Your online account gives you access to your Expedition Guide, which includes valuable information specific to your voyage. You can also use your online account to make easy payments, view recommended flights and reading material, packing list, and more.

Final Payment: For expeditions of eight nights or fewer, final payment is due 60 days prior to departure. For expeditions of nine nights or more, final payment is due 90 days prior to departure. Payment schedules may vary for Holiday departures and certain longer voyages, due to high demand for these voyages. We reserve the right to cancel your reservation if payment has not been received by final payment due date.

Travel Protection Plan: We strongly recommend that you take advantage of our Travel Protection Plan. This plan offers comprehensive coverage to protect you from cancellation fees, costs incurred due to trip delays/interruption, medical assistance, and damaged or lost baggage, and provides medical assistance and evacuation during your travels. Our Travel Protection Plan is available for U.S. and Canadian passengers only, and may be purchased any time prior to final payment due date. Travel Protection premiums are non-refundable once plan is purchased.

Smoking Policy: Smoking is allowed only in designated outdoor areas.

Responsibility and Other Terms & Conditions: Certain other provisions concerning, among other things, limitations of Lindblad Expeditions’ and the National Geographic Society’s liability for loss of property, injury, illness or death during the voyage will be provided to all guests on the ship’s ticket sent prior to departure, and are also available on our website at www.expeditions.com/terms, or upon request. By registering for a trip, the guest agrees to all such terms and conditions.

Note: Itineraries and prices listed in this brochure are valid as of publication date, and are subject to change. Under normal conditions, the total expedition cost is guaranteed at the time of booking. However, the published price is determined far in advance of initial departure on the basis of then-existing projections of fuel and other costs. In the event we determine that current costs create an unsustainable financial model, including but not limited to increases in the price of fuel, currency fluctuations, increases in government taxes or levies, or increased security costs, we reserve the right to pass on these costs to you, to cover such unexpected increases. We will always provide a transparent accounting of the reason for such an increase in costs.

United States Tour Operators Association
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Lindblad Expeditions, as an Active Member of USTOA, is required to post $1 Million with USTOA to be used to reimburse, in accordance with the terms and conditions of the USTOA $1 Million Travelers Assistance Program, the advance payments of Lindblad Expeditions customers in the unlikely event of Lindblad Expeditions bankruptcy, insolvency or cessation of business. Further, you should understand that the $1 Million posted by Lindblad Expeditions may be sufficient to provide only a partial recovery of the advance payments received by Lindblad Expeditions. More details of the USTOA Travelers Assistance Program may be obtained by writing to USTOA at 345 Seventh Avenue, Suite 1801, New York, New York 10001, or by email to information@ustoa.com or by visiting their website at www.ustoa.com.

CANCELLATION POLICY

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This cancellation policy applies to expeditions as well as pre- or post- extensions. The effective date of a cancellation will be the date on which your cancellation notice is received. Note: Airline cancellation policies vary by carrier, as well as the type of fare used to issue your ticket.

Any revisions you make within the cancellation penalty period, such as departure date or choice of voyage, are subject to cancellation fees.

Cancellation policy for certain longer voyages and Holiday departures may vary due to high demand for these voyages. Our Group cancellation policies are listed in the Terms and Conditions section of our website, or you may call us for details. We stress the importance of purchasing a travel protection plan to protect yourself from fees in the event you need to cancel your reservation.

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» Conservation Achievement Award for Corporate Achievement from National Wildlife Federation, 2008
» Tourism for Tomorrow “Global Tourism Business Award,” 2007
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