AN ISLAND ODYSSEY:
AZORES, MADEIRA, CANARIES & CAPE VERDE

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ISLOMANIA: A LOVE OF ISLANDS

Rich in history; magnets for travelers seeking untrammeled nature; and steeped in history and ancestral cultures of food, wine and music, these serene outposts offer the same green welcome they have since human exploration of the vast Atlantic began.
Dear Traveler,

The odds of anyone visiting the Azores, Madeira, the Canary Islands and Cape Verde in one voyage are highly unlikely. Largely because few travel companies understand the wonders of Macaronesia (derived from the Greek words meaning “islands of the fortunate”), a region of volcanic mountains rising from the sea, sandwiched between the mid-Atlantic Ridge and Northwest Africa.

The islands’ unique geographies and geology have given rise to habitats with more endemic species than anywhere on Earth, except Hawaii and the Galápagos. And, from a historic and cultural perspective, these islands showcase the nature of isolated communities that have carved out a lifestyle adapted to unique physical features. This is a rare chance to experience them holistically.

As always, we have assembled a unique team to help illuminate the wonders of these islands—key members of our staff and National Geographic photographers, Sisse Brimberg and Cotton Coulson, who have an interesting twist on photography to offer guests on this voyage (see page 10).

And we've arranged for two special guests to help illuminate the region: Ana Palacio, the first woman to serve as Minister of Foreign Affairs of Spain (2002-2004), and the wildly popular ethnomusicologist, Jacob Edgar, who will bring the music of these islands to life (see pages 8 and 13).

So, there you have it—a voyage where excitement, good company, nature, music, history and wine combine for a delightful fall sojourn.

I hope you will choose to join us.

All the best,

Sven-Olof Lindblad
On our expedition we’ll experience three main habitat types: a highly varied coastal terrain (Madeira’s main island, for example, has steep sides and canyons etched deep into its surface, the only level areas are terraces created for agriculture; and the Azores is pocked with volcanic lakes and calderas, parts dominated by masses of endemic grasses). The coastal cliffs and islets are important breeding grounds for pelagic birds, and vital stopping off points for migrating birds.

We’ll also visit the characteristic evergreen forests, like the ancient forests that covered the Mediterranean basin in the early Cenozoic Era. We’ll walk through the Laurisilva (laurel forest) and see some ancient species on Madeira. On the Cape Verdean island of Fogo we’ll literally get inside the island when we head into a huge caldera to visit a small community that tenaciously holds onto the land created by recent eruptions.
If we’re as lucky as we’ve been on past expeditions to the region, we’ll add the spotted dolphin, endemic Cape Verde sparrow, and sperm whale among other rarities, to our life list. Opposite: scenic coastal views in Madeira, Portugal.

While the islands are the expedition’s focus, the seas surrounding them are sure to yield exhilarating sightings of birds and marine mammals. The Azores, specifically, are known world-wide as a top destination for whale-watching. And our Daily Expedition Reports (DERs) from previous expeditions in the region glow with sightings of beaked whales, enigmatic animals, normally hard to spot and observe. Giant sperm whales and groups of pilot whales; and exuberant pan-tropical spotted dolphins. Our whale biologists will train their remarkable skills and binoculars on the horizon to search for sei, fin, humpback, killer, and blue whales crossing from northern to southern feeding grounds. And we’ll observe varieties of seabirds, soaring overhead and alongside National Geographic Explorer.
ISLANDS RANGING FROM VERY OLD TO YOUNG

The Macaronesian region differs markedly from “typical” archipelagos, such as Hawaii and Galápagos, by virtue of having some island groups, like the Canaries, relatively close to continental source areas. We will focus on the more remote Canary Islands, however, such as Santa Cruz de la Palma and La Gomera, distant from the mainland where a considerable degree of endemism exists. Both of the islands are the result of volcanic activity, but differ markedly from each other in landscape: La Palma is younger, greener; and Gomera is older, inactive, and eroded. The Madeira and Cape Verde island groups are “old” islands, ranging from some 5 million to 14 million years old. By contrast, the Azores are a relatively young island group. And the Canary Islands, encompassing the most distance of the island groups, have a greater range in ages among the different islands within the group.

The islands’ volcanic provenance accounts for the various distinguishing topographies—with visually arresting scenic features: steep-sided cliffs, lava outcrops, volcanic sand dunes, and more—creating opportunities for interesting walks and more challenging hikes all along our itinerary route.
The Azores and Madeira islands are Portuguese. The Canary Islands are Spanish. The archipelago of Cape Verde, officially the Republic of Cabo Verde, is an island country, which achieved its independence from Portuguese rule in 1975.

As you will learn from our expedition historian, the Azores archipelago was used as a stopping off waypoint for the bold explorers heading west. You’ll drink in the islands’ seafaring ways, embodied by the historic pub, Peter’s Café Sport, a traditional stop for trans-Atlantic sailors.

And perhaps the history of the Canary Islands is even more colorful. The islands were settled by the Guanches who migrated there in approximately 1000 BC. While the Guanches no longer exist as a distinct ethnicity, traces of their culture still exist—as you will learn on La Gomera when you are introduced to Silbo, a whistled language, as much the product of the island’s topography as its culture.
Cape Verde, discovered and colonized by the Portuguese in the 15th century, became important in the Atlantic slave trade. You'll see remnants of the era, including the pelhourinho, the city square where slaves were traded, and you'll visit a fortress built to protect the empire from raiders including Sir Francis Drake, who sacked the then-capital twice.

The cultural heritage, ancient ways and contemporary, even geo-political, realities co-exist in these remote islands in fascinating ways. You’ll find your inner clock re-setting to a slower, richer, more consciously present time as you explore other places, other lives.

See scrimshaw at a surprising little whaling museum upstairs of a bar, which TIME magazine rated as one of the Top 100 Bars in the World; Peter’s Café Sport in the Azores; windmills on Faial, Azores; Madeiran wicker handicrafts.
You’ll make all manner of connections on this voyage, between the past and the present, and between these remote islands and the United States. When 18th-and 19th-century whaling ships sailed out of New England on their two- or three-year voyages, they stopped in the Azores to acquire skilled harpooners, men who had hunted sperm whales for generations. Subsequently, their families emigrated back to the U.S. settling in significant populations in New Bedford, MA and Providence, RI. Another of whaling’s enduring legacies is the art of scrimshaw. The etching of designs on sperm whale teeth which you’ll view at a surprising little scrimshaw museum.

And going deeper into the idea of connections: Madeira wine, the delicious amber liquid we’ll taste on location, is integrally bound with America’s story. Founding Fathers toasted the signing of the Declaration of Independence with glasses of Madeira. Its medicinal qualities earned it a place at George Washington’s sickbed. And according to some historians, Madeira wine sits at the center of an Atlantic trade dynamic that spurred the economic ascendancy of the Americas.

The remoteness of these islands is perceptible in the music, a rich, atmospheric blend of haunting fado and the rhythms of Africa and Brazilian salsa. Our voyage ethnomusicologist, Jacob Edgar, will provide opportunities throughout to experience live performances and learn about the origins of this captivating endemic music.
“Connoisseurs soon discovered that Madeira wine benefitted from the long sea voyage in hot climates. Madeira merchants began sending their wines to sea [for] the heat and rolling motion of the ships ...”
— THE NEW YORK TIMES
Go on assignment with a National Geographic photographer and vie for a photo credit

A National Geographic photographer and Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor accompany every departure aboard National Geographic Explorer. On this expedition, however, National Geographic photographer Cotton Coulson will also be aboard to create a very special opportunity for all interested guests—“On Assignment.”

A National Geographic photographer and frequent staffer aboard our ships, Cotton is also a contributor to National Geographic’s popular Intelligent Traveler blog. He is planning to post an editorial from the Azores featuring photo tips he and his “On Assignment” mentees use while shooting there. If you are one of the six selected guest photos in his post, you will receive a photo credit in the Intelligent Traveler blog.

It’s a can’t-miss opportunity: share an engaging “aim & create” learning opportunity with like-minded others, have fun. Improve the quality of your own personal shots and your confidence as a photographer. Go home with your travel experience better documented than ever before—and, possibly, bragging rights!

**HERE’S HOW IT WORKS:**

- If you’re interested in participating, sign up for the “On Assignment” program when you book, or once aboard ship if there is space still available; limited to 25 participants.
- Cotton will issue six assignments at strategic points during the trip;
- Do your assignment; take advantage of the guidance, tips, presentations, critiques provided during the voyage;
- Edit your photos and present the number of options suggested to Cotton for curation—all during the voyage, while you’re aboard;
- Celebrate the “On Assignment” photos selected for the Intelligent Traveler editorial!

Clockwise from the top left: Photo instructor aiding a guest; Sisse Brimberg getting close to the shot; Cotton Coulson sharing photo tips with a guest; a guest preparing for a shot on a Zodiac.
The ultimate expedition team

You’ll find our dynamic expedition team engaging companions and deeply knowledgeable experts. It is comprised of scientists, naturalists, a historian, and a veteran expedition leader. With so many experts aboard, you’ll benefit from a vast collection of specialized knowledge—history, architecture, geology, ornithology, botany, photography, and more.

Here is a partial list of staff who will be aboard our voyage. Clockwise from top left: Historian David Barnes, naturalist Stephanie Martin, expedition leader Bud Lehnhausen, oceanographer Jim Kelley, naturalists/certified photo instructors C.T. Ticknor and Michael Nolan.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS ON BOARD

Sisse Brimberg and Cotton Coulson have collectively photographed more than 50 stories for National Geographic and National Geographic Traveler magazines. They have spent most of their careers working in Europe, and have been awarded prizes by Pictures of the Year International, the National Press Photographers Association and Communication Arts.
Plus, experts with experience & insight

Our Global Perspective Program pairs engaging experts with fascinating geographies to enrich your experience, and add an extra layer of perspective and insight to our expedition team’s knowledge. Share the adventure with:

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES GUEST SPEAKER

The former Foreign Minister of Spain, Ana Palacio was the first woman to serve in the position and, at the time, held the most senior post ever filled by a woman in the Spanish government. She served as a member of the European Parliament from 1994 to 2002. She was at the forefront of the debate on the future of the European Union and actively participated in the drafting and legal discussions of its reform. She has been recognized by The Wall Street Journal as one of the “75 Global Opinion Leaders,” and currently serves on the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

TRAVEL WITH ETHNOMUSICOLOGIST JACOB EDGAR

Jacob is the host of the music and travel show Music Voyager. Since 1998, he has been the main music researcher for the acclaimed world music compilations label Putumayo World Music. In 2006 he founded the record label Cumbacha. Jacob has accompanied our recent epic voyages along the coast of West Africa and the east coast of Brazil, where he curated a menu of live shows on and off the ship, and greatly added to our guests’ understanding of these diverse regions. He will help us gain insight into the musical roots and identities of these remote island groups.
Voyage in comfort aboard National Geographic Explorer

National Geographic Explorer provides a welcoming home in faraway lands. Decorated in relaxing earth tones, her 81 cabins, including 4 suites with balconies, 9 cabins with balconies, and 14 solo cabins 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 LEARN MORE ABOUT NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER, VISIT WWW.EXPEDITIONS.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.
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16 DAYS/13 NIGHTS – NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER
PRICES FROM: $13,820 to $25,230 (See page 18 for complete prices.)

Why do we love islands and island life? Immerse yourself in the theme of island exploration and make plenty of discoveries of your own: secluded archipelagos and unique island flora and fauna, whale-watching, island cultures and ancient lore. Indulge your passion for islands on this one-of-a-kind adventure aboard National Geographic Explorer. Within the EU, explore three archipelagos known as the Macaronesia region: the Azores, Madeira (both belonging to Portugal) and the Canaries (Spain). Then voyage to isolated Cape Verde off the coast of West Africa. Explore the natural and cultural aspects of some of the remotest islands in the world.

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS
► Experience a rare visit to remote islands with deep-seated cultures, unique cuisine, and seafaring traditions.
► View spectacular geology: an active volcano, stunning lava formations, hot springs and the natural wonders of a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve.
► Enjoy opportunities to search for marine wildlife including dolphins, sperm whales at the height of the season, plus the possibility of orcas and blue, sei, and pilot whales.

EXPERIENCE & EXPERTISE
Our unparalleled expedition team is key to an in-depth experience, and our generous expedition staff-to-guest ratio of 1:10 means more choice in activities, and more diverse personalities and interests you can gravitate to. An expedition leader, 8 naturalists/historians, two National Geographic photographers, Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructors, a Global Perspectives guest speaker, an undersea specialist, a video chronicler, and a wellness specialist all contribute to your experience of the region’s wonders.
Visit our website to read staff bios for this expedition.

Exploring a botanical garden in Madeira.
SEP. 21 AND 22: U.S./SÃO MIGUEL, AZORES, PORTUGAL
Fly overnight to Ponta Delgada on the island of São Miguel and embark our ship. (Sep. 22: D)

SEP. 23: SÃO MIGUEL, AZORES
At the heart of the Atlantic Ocean is a lush, mountainous archipelago that combines the breathtaking landscapes of Hawaii with the charm and culture of old-world Europe. Today we explore the Furnas Valley and its famed hot springs, hiking the trails or perhaps visiting a tea plantation, or the lovely garden of Terra Nostra. And we savor a traditional Azorean cozido lunch, naturally cooked from the volcanic activity—underground! (B,L,D)

SEP. 24: FAIAL, AZORES
The Azores are a whale-watching mecca, and we go in search of these gentle giants. On the island of Faial, see how dramatically the landscape changed when its volcano erupted in 1957. Stroll along the marina, visit the excellent scrimshaw museum, and raise a glass at legendary Peter’s Café Sport, where sea adventurers historically dropped off their mail. For those interested, we can arrange for scuba diving. (B,L,D)

SEP. 25: SANTA MARIA, AZORES
Our local whale experts will guide us on our morning whale-watching. Go ashore at Santa Maria to hike the trails on this picturesque island that is historically significant as the first landfall of Christopher Columbus on his return from the Americas. (B,L,D)

SEP. 26: AT SEA
We keep a constant lookout for seabirds and marine creatures, stopping to observe them or perhaps film them with the ship’s underwater camera. We also have time to hear talks about the exciting days ahead in Madeira and the Canaries. (B,L,D)

SEP. 27 AND 28: MADEIRA
Madeira has beautiful scenery, with a delicious climate. Walk in the laurisilva (laurel forest), endemic to Macaronesia and now a UNESCO Site. Wander along the levadas (former irrigation channels) or visit the botanical gardens. Sample Madeira’s seafood and famed Madeira wines, and hear a performance of authentic Fado singing. Browse the exquisite embroidery and wicker crafted here. (B,L,D)

SEP. 29: AT SEA/CANARY ISLANDS, SPAIN
After a morning at sea, arrive in La isla bonita, the “pretty isle” of La Palma named for its green mountain slopes and azure waters. Visit World Heritage Taburiente Park to view the spectacular scenery of the collapsed caldera. (B,L,D)

SEP. 30: LA GOMERA, CANARY ISLANDS
La Gomera is considered to be the departure point of Christopher Columbus’ journey to the New World. On this unspoiled island, we spend time at Garajonay National Park, a UNESCO World Heritage site, to hike and stretch our legs. (B,L,D)

OCT. 1 AND 2: AT SEA
Our days at sea are perfect opportunities to hear talks by our staff about oceanography, Azorean whaling, the geological history of the islands and more. Or use this as a chance to catch up on reading in the library, edit your photos, enjoy a massage, work out in the gym or simply relax. (B,L,D)

OCT. 3 AND 4: CAPE VERDE
Cape Verde is one of the world’s smallest independent nations. See impressive landscapes on Santo Antão: terraced hillsides, eucalyptus forests and deep valleys. Visit the island of Fogo, and add volcano-gazing to your life list. We drive 5,000 feet up the volcano to sample the local wine at its source: inside the caldera! (B,L,D)

OCT. 5 AND 6: PRAIA, SANTIAGO ISLAND, CAPE VERDE/DISEMBARK/U.S.
See the Old Town with its colonial center, a relic of the slave trade. Disembark in Praia, and head to the airport for an overnight flight home. (Oct. 5: B,L)
**National Geographic Explorer**

The World’s Ultimate Expedition Ship

*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-reinforced hull, enabling it to navigate remote passages while providing exceptional comfort.

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

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*Note:* *Third person rates are available in the designated triple occupancy cabins at one-half the double occupancy rate. Cabins 341, 343, 101, 102, 215, 219, and 230 can accommodate a third person.

**Sole occupancy:** Sole occupancy cabins available in Categories A and B.

**Shared accommodations:** Available in Categories 1 and 2.

*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:** Boston/Azores and Cape Verde/Miami: Economy $1,580, Business $4,160
All cabins face outside with windows or portholes, private facilities and climate controls. Some cabins have balconies. Decorated in relaxing earth tones, with deluxe bedding, all cabins feature flat screen TVs with movie programming, as well as Ethernet connections and plugs for laptops or camera chargers.

**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.

**EXPEDITION 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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BOOK BY MARCH 31, 2014 to take advantage of the free international airfare or 6-day ocean crossing. Complimentary 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.

SPECIAL BACK-TO-BACK SAVINGS: Save 10% on any consecutive journeys taken aboard one of our expedition ships. 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.

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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» Condé Nast Traveler Readers’ Choice Award-Top 25 Cruise Lines, 2013
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✓ 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, scuba diving (where available), 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 in the amount of $1,000 per person is required at the time of reservation. 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: 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 residents 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.

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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

FOR EXPEDITIONS 9 NIGHTS OR MORE

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