GREENLAND | BAFFIN ISLAND | NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

FABLED LANDS of the NORTH

Aboard National Geographic Explorer | 2013
As astonishing as the photos in National Geographic. And an exhilarating life adventure:

A Lindblad-National Geographic Canadian Arctic Expedition

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.

Celebrating 125 Years of National Geographic
Dear Traveler,

As we all know, the Arctic regions are undergoing unprecedented change. Generally speaking, the sea ice is diminishing. That is, of course, a big complicated subject but, nevertheless, it is a fact.

The changing Arctic is unquestionably history in the making, and you will return home with both extraordinary stories and an understanding that would be impossible by simply absorbing the abundance of media on the subject.

Greenland, Baffin Island, Newfoundland and Labrador are big, dramatic landscapes, rife with wildness. We’ll sail through iceberg alley, ever on the watch for blue, fin, humpback, and sperm whales. You’ll see the stupendous Ilulissat Icefjord, which was widely covered in the media after renowned environmental photographer James Balog’s team recorded the largest glacier calving event ever filmed. (Have you seen Chasing Ice yet by any chance? It’s a remarkable film—riveting and enlightening at the same time.) He also shot the powerful June 2010 National Geographic magazine story, “True Colors: The Changing Face of Greenland.”

The arctic ice seems an unlikely environment for human settlements, but quite the opposite is true. You’ll find the human element of the Arctic just as engaging and interesting as its landscapes and wildlife. We’ll visit sites of ancient Viking settlements, and spend time among modern, thriving Inuit communities—people intimately affected by the rapid change the region is undergoing.

We will explore all of this with a staff that will not only help explain what we see but help lead discussions about the implications of a rapidly changing Arctic. I encourage you to explore this magnificent place, and to do so soon. I hope you’ll join us.

All the best,

Sven-Olof Lindblad

P.S. Join us to explore the world in this very special year, the 125th Anniversary of National Geographic, and receive this limited edition commemorative book as our thank you.

Ship’s registry: Bahamas

Cover photo: Ilulissat Icefjord, one of the few glaciers connecting Greenland’s ice cap to the sea. © Andrew Peacock
This page: This close-up view of a muskox shows the long curved horn and extraordinary fur that makes them well adapted to the arctic climate.
Encounter the people & the wildlife of the north: ancient

On this north-to-south expedition, we begin within the icy confines of the Arctic Circle—at the spectacular, 100-mile-long Kangerlussuaq Fjord. We’ll sail through ice-thronged waters to confront wondrous Ilulissat Icefjord, and navigate the Davis Strait to Baffin Island and landfall at Pagnirtung. We’ll encounter Inuit culture, through Inuit artisans and their traditional crafts; and hike the tundra, eyes peeled for caribou and arctic fox.

Ranging through the Hudson Strait, we make our way, like the Vikings before us, further south to Newfoundland and Labrador, navigating through a flotilla—the sign of summer in these waters—of what National Geographic Adventure writer, Byron Ricks, called in the July 2002 issue “the biggest, bluest, baddest bergs this side of Antarctica.” Awash in hard-edged beauty, Canada’s far northeastern corner remains a land rippled only by geologic time. The stunning desolation of its landscapes is counterpointed by a certain quirkiness: Mugford Tickle, Quaker Hat.

“What was Vinland?” we’ll wonder as we enter Newfoundland’s waters. National Geographic magazine (May 2000) quotes Birgitta Wallace, a Swedish archaeologist: “L’Anse (aux Meadows) is unique in Viking culture. It’s not a settlement; it’s a base for exploration, a gateway to Vinland. Vinland includes all the shores around the Gulf of St. Lawrence.” L’Anse aux Meadows is a UNESCO World Heritage site, and for us, modern ship-based explorers, it might well be the point where we feel the stir of our ancient inner Vikings.
roots & deep connections
The thrill of epic ice: sail through iceberg alley

Over 80% of Greenland is covered in glacial ice, a product of the Ice Age that continues here in Earth’s smallest and least explored ocean. Strikingly beautiful, the ice is also a geopolitical and media locus.

“Satellites Show Sea Ice in Arctic is at a Record Low,” trumpets The New York Times (August 28, 2012.) “Iceberg Twice the Size of Manhattan Breaks off Glacier in Greenland,” proclaims an NPR blog post (July 18, 2012), among other media. And the world’s largest glacier calving event ever filmed was featured in James Balog’s Chasing Ice at Ilulissat Icefjord, which we’ll explore.

On this see-for-yourself expedition, you’ll begin within the confines of the Arctic Circle, ranging along Greenland’s western coast south to Baffin Island, and on to Newfoundland and Labrador, navigating through the calved bergs of iceberg alley.

It is a place perfect for photographers. National Geographic photographer Michael Melford, aboard for the expedition, shares why.

“I’ve always wanted to go to Greenland, Baffin Island, and the coast of Labrador and Newfoundland—the giant ice sculptures of Ilulissat Icefjord will be a highlight for me, as I love the ice of Antarctica, and these are a whole lot closer! We are traveling late enough in the season that we’ll be awake when the sun sets. Unlike Svalbard in the summer, where the best light happens at 2:00a.m., we will have “magic light” for early morning risers, and just after dinner. Hope to see you there, with your cameras, catching the moment.”

At right: An arched iceberg in Ilulissat Icefjord, one of the few glaciers through which the Greenland ice cap reaches the sea, and one of the fastest and most active glaciers in the world. Studied for over 250 years, it has been designated a UNESCO World Heritage site, as an outstanding example of a stage in the Earth’s history: the last ice age of the Quaternary Period.
The Inuit

“Inuit” literally means ‘people’, ‘humans’, and ‘men’. All present day Inuit are descendants from people who lived in western Alaska and spread eastwards across the North American continent along the Arctic Ocean coastline and archipelago. The Inuit encountered ‘the end of the road’ when they reached Greenland 800 years ago.

Our voyage will first take us to Inuit towns, villages and fjords on the west coast of Kalaallit Nunaat (also known as Greenland). After crossing the Davis Strait to Baffin Island, we will be traveling among Canadian Inuit in their Nunavut territory and further south we will visit the Inuit homeland of Nunavik. Our expedition will also bring us to Nunatukavut, the homeland of the southernmost Inuit in Newfoundland and Labrador.

The Inuit culture is an excellent example of how well humans can adapt to and survive in the harshest of environments. Survival depended entirely on harvesting the animals of the land and the sea and the Inuit culture evolved a complex mythology. Today’s Inuit art, that we will see in Pangnirtung and other places, is rich in beautiful patterns and expressions and still feeds on the ancient myths and on the Arctic wildlife that remains so important to Inuit all over the Arctic.

As we voyage south from Greenland, we’ll have the opportunity to meet Inuit people, understand their traditions, and learn firsthand about the past and future of these most adept survivors of our race.

—Henning Thing, Arctic and Greenland expert

Built from whatever stones are at hand, each inuksuk is unique. The directions of arms or legs could indicate the direction of an open channel for navigation, or a valley for passage through the mountains.
the Inuktitut name for the first inhabitants of the Canadian north
Naturalist Karen Copeland shares a Canadian cultural point of pride: the toque

“Shopping for a toque? Pang is the place to go. Pangnirtung, that is. Iconically Canadian Arctic, the hamlet nestles on the shore of Cumberland Bay. At the edge of town, cold water tumbles over polished boulders as it emerges from a deep and verdant valley, a gateway to the land beyond. It is little wonder that the Hudson Bay Company chose this spot on the hunter’s highway to establish a trading post. The RCMP followed shortly thereafter, with their red-coated guardians of the land. Slowly one-by-one, families from scattered settlements filtered to the town. Distemper had claimed their dogs and with their means of transport gone there was little they could do but cluster close. The cultural center offers visitors a taste of traditional fare (only for those who dare) and industrious artists exhibit their creations at the Uqqurmiut Center for Arts and Crafts. It is here you can buy your toque. What is a toque, you say? It’s a ski hat, as any Canadian knows.”
The wildlife here is rich and varied. We’ll search for iconic musk oxen, elusive polar bears, and walruses, which have played such a key role in the life of the Inuit, as well as cetaceans in these whale-rich waters.

Where polar bears roam and whales come to feed, naturalist Tom Ritchie asks you to consider the muskox

“Consider the muskox, which we’ll see in Kangerlussuaq Fjord, where we begin. Its adaptations to survive here, like all the wildlife we see, are remarkable. At first glance, it appears to be a massive, hulking animal as big and powerful as an ox, but in reality it is more closely related to sheep and goats and much of its apparent bulk is composed of a thick coat of long, shaggy, dark brown fur, as well as a dense inner layer of fine, silky hairs—all of which provides the animal with astounding insulation.

The polar bear is the largest and perhaps fiercest carnivore in the world—and at the top of our wildlife list. We have had good luck finding them in a number of places that will be visited, particularly around the islands of Hudson Strait. And in the tundra, we should see stately caribou, a large, stocky species of deer with incredible antlers and fur, Arctic foxes, and Arctic hares, interesting because they have two distinct color morphs.

You’ll find the marine environment quite rich. The enormous walrus is probably everyone’s favorite. Walruses are found both on isolated island shorelines and ice floes, and never cease to amaze with their spectacular tusks and lumbering movements when out of their watery element. There are numerous species of cetaceans to be seen throughout these waters, including the great filter-feeding humpback whales and fin whales. In addition, the strange snow-white beluga whale can sometimes be found in the shallow coastal waters of Greenland and Baffin Island.”
Former Canadian Primer Minister and leading policymaker Kim Campbell offers unique insight

Flanking our expert staff is a Global Perspective guest speaker to add relevant insight and personal experiences to the expedition community—Kim Campbell, Canada’s first and only female Prime Minister.

Since leaving office, she has been recognized as a thought leader on global issues related to leadership, international politics, democratization, climate change, and Canadian/American relations. She is a founding member of the Club of Madrid, an alliance of former heads of state working to strengthen democracy around the world. A highly sought lecturer, she often speaks on the Club of Madrid’s behalf. She has chosen to join us and explore alongside our staff and guests. Whether it’s on walks, over cocktails or during dinner, you’re sure to find common ground with her and her dynamic and thorough understanding of government from the inside out. She will be an engaging and interesting travel companion.

We look forward to her insight as a guest speaker, as we explore this region of her country. “I try to be an ambassador for Canadian values and for a Canadian sense of possibility. I think we do believe in possibilities. And sometimes we have to kind of blow our own horn because nobody is listening; we’re at the back row of the orchestra. But it’s a wonderful country, full of wonderful people.”
The ultimate ice team

Our dynamic expedition team includes a veteran expedition leader and naturalists with many years of polar experience. With so many experts aboard, you’ll benefit from a vast collection of specialized knowledge—marine biology, zoology, botany, geology, history, climate change and more.

Here is a partial list of staff during our exploration of the Fabled Lands of the North, clockwise from top: naturalist Tom Ritchie, Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructors Michael S. Nolan and CT Ticknor, expedition leader Lisa Kelley, historian David Barnes, and Greenland specialist Henning Thing; not shown: Undersea specialist Dennis Cornejo; naturalists Jason Kelley, Eric Guth and Karen Copeland.

FOR FULL STAFF BIOS, GO TO WWW.EXPLORATIONS.COM/EXPERTS

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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 is National Geographic photographer Michael Melford. Michael has produced over 30 stories for National Geographic Traveler magazine, including eight covers.
The perfect platform for exploring

*National Geographic Explorer* is a genuine expedition ship, not a cruise ship in expedition clothing. She is the only expedition ship designed and equipped by individuals with 175 years of collective expedition experience. With a fleet of Zodiacs, the best landing craft in the industry, and untippable sea kayaks, plus an undersea program complete with diver, undersea video technology and an ROV (Remotely Operated Vehicle), *National Geographic Explorer* fosters genuine exploration, enabling you to have personal encounters with beauty, wildness and the seldom-seen. Traveling aboard her also means voyaging with experts adapted to help you see, do and learn more than any other travel experience can offer.
Top, from left: A video chronicler captures every facet of your unique adventure and professionally edits a DVD prior to departure; swift Zodiac deployment makes the most of exploration time.

Bottom, from left: Our innovative proprietary launch platform enables guests to kayak virtually anywhere; an undersea specialist who’ll dive with a video camera, or deploy our ROV (Remotely Operated Vehicle), shows us images of the deep’s denizens during recap in the lounge.

SEE HOW THE ROV BRINGS THE UNDERSEA TO LIFE AT WWW.EXPEDITIONS.COM/ROV
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 VIEW A VIDEO TOUR OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER, VISIT WWW.EXPLORATIONS.COM/NGEXPLORER
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.

Left: Hotel Manager Henrik Ahlberg welcomes you. Above: the strikingly plated dishes dazzle daily, with healthy options from wholesome to indulgent.
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15 DAYS/14 NIGHTS—ABOARD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER
PRICES FROM: $13,470 to $24,890 (See page 18 for complete prices.)

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

▶ Glide among towering icebergs at the breathtaking Ilulissat Icefjord, a UNESCO World Heritage site.
▶ Wander amid the ruins of the Viking village of L’Anse aux Meadows.
▶ Meet Inuit artisans and learn about their carving and weaving traditions.
▶ Search for arctic wildlife: whales, walruses and polar bears.

“What better place to chill out than on an island encased in 30,000-year-old ice? Greenland, the world’s largest island, is a realm of stark beauty where 57,000 inhabitants with intriguing customs (dogsleds have right of way over cars) live on the fringes of a 700,000-square-mile inland ice cap.”

–George W. Stone, “It’s Quite Nice on an Icefjord,” National Geographic Traveler, October 2005

EXPERIENCE & EXPERTISE

Our unparalleled expedition team is key to an in-depth experience, and our generous 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, a National Geographic photographer, a Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor, a Global Perspectives guest speaker, undersea specialist, video chronicler and a wellness specialist all contribute to your experience of this region’s wonders.

Visit our web site for bios on the staff and experts scheduled.

Walrus use their huge tusks to help haul themselves out of the water.
AUG. 24: U.S./OTTAWA, CANADA
Arrive in Ottawa and check into the Fairmont Chateau Laurier Hotel. (D)

AUG. 25: OTTAWA/KANGERLUSSUQ, GREENLAND/EMBARK
Arrive by chartered aircraft in western Greenland, and embark National Geographic Explorer at Kangerlussuaq Fjord. (L,D)

AUG. 26: GREENLAND’S WEST COAST & SISIMIUT
The massive ice cap that blankets much of Greenland feeds the countless fjords and glaciers of the western coast. Glide into these fjords, on the lookout for caribou on the tundra. Stop at the former whaling port of Sisimiut to visit the museum and stroll among its 18th-century buildings. (B,L,D)

AUG. 27: ILULISSAT, DISKO BAY
Sail into Disko Bay to explore the Ilulissat Icefjord, a tongue of the Greenland ice sheet. A cruise among these gigantic sculptures of ice is a highlight of our journey. Walk to the historic Inuit fishing village of Sermermiut to view the glacier. (B,L,D)

AUG. 28: DAVIS STRAIT
Explore Davis Strait as we sail past massive icebergs on our way to Baffin Island. Join us on the bridge to search for whales. Hear talks about Arctic wildlife and peoples, and keep a lookout for polar bears. (B,L,D)

AUG. 29: CUMBERLAND PENINSULA, BAFFIN ISLAND
At Pangnirtung, the traditional home of the Inuit for more than 1,000 years, there is still a thriving community of artists. Visit a craft center to see soapstone carvings, weavings and prints depicting arctic life. Hike along a riverside trail for wonderful views of Autuyuituaq National Park. See the remains of a bygone whaling era on Kekerten Island. (B,L,D)

AUG. 30: HALL PENINSULA, BAFFIN ISLAND
Spend today in true expedition style, exploring the unspoiled landscapes of the Hall Peninsula. Hike the tundra in search of arctic fox, and perhaps walrus hauling out. (B,L,D)

AUG. 31: SOUTH BAFFIN ISLAND
As the pack ice retreats during the summer, polar bears are often stranded on Lower Savage and Resolution islands. We’ll keep our plans flexible today so that we can make the most of wildlife sightings. (B,L,D)

SEP. 1: BUTTON ISLANDS, NUNAVUT
Scattered across the entrance to Hudson Strait, Button Islands attract thousands of seabirds and marine mammals. (B,L,D)

SEP. 2-4: EXPLORING THE LABRADOR COAST
A Moravian Mission was established in Hebron in the 1830s to minister to the Inuit, and we see the original buildings. Next stop is Mugford Tickle, yet another scenic highlight with the 4,000-foot-high Kaumajet Mountains. Spend a day on the island of Quaker Hat, shaped like a broad-brimmed hat, exploring the fishing settlement of Indian Harbour and observing vast colonies of common murres. Continue to scenic Battle Harbour, with its historic 18th-century whaling buildings. (B,L,D)

SEP. 5: L’ANSE AUX MEADOWS
The remains of a Viking village established in 1000 AD were discovered at L’Anse aux Meadows, now a UNESCO site. See the Norse ruins and reconstructed sod huts, and learn the saga of the Vikings in North America—500 years before Columbus arrived. (B,L,D)

SEP. 6: NORTHERN NEWFOUNDLAND
Northern Newfoundland is graced by cliffs, fjords, and beaches. Hike, kayak and Zodiac cruise amid the beautiful scenery of the far north. (B,L,D)

SEP. 7: ST. JOHN’S, NEWFOUNDLAND/U.S. (B)

EXPEDITION DETAILS
DATE: 2013 Aug. 24

SPECIAL OFFER
Book by May 31, 2013 and receive free charter fare from Ottawa to Kangerlussuaq—a $1,200 value. See page 20 or call for details.

Take an optional flightseeing excursion for a thrilling ride above the Ilulissat Icefjord.
**National Geographic Explorer**

*National Geographic Explorer* is a state-of-the-art expedition ship and the newest addition to 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.

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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.*

**Note:** 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.

**Includes:** one hotel night in Ottawa.

**Sample airfares:** Newark/Ottawa, St. John’s/Newark: Economy from $460, Business from $930. Charter Airfare: $1,200 (Ottawa/Kangerlussuaq).
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.

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COMPLIMENTARY AIRFARE: Book Fabled Lands of the North by May 31, 2013 to receive free charter airfare—a $1,200 value. Based on one-way charter flight Ottawa to Kangerlussuaq and must be ticketed by Lindblad Expeditions. Offer is valid for new bookings only, subject to availability at the time of booking, and may not be combined with other offers. In the case where complimentary flights are no longer available, we reserve the right to issue a credit certificate.

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TRAVELING AS A GROUP: Save 5% when traveling as a group of 8 or more people. Take advantage of these great savings, while enjoying traveling with your friends and family. This savings is applicable to voyage fares only, and is not valid on extensions or airfare. Deposit, final payments, and cancellation policies for group travel vary from our regular policies.

COMBINING OFFERS: Certain offers may be combinable, up to two savings opportunities, except where noted otherwise. For example, travel with a group of 8 or more on back-to-back expeditions, and take advantage of both savings.

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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, port taxes
✓ Transfers to and from group flights
✓ The expertise of our expedition staff

ACTIVITIES
✓ All shore activities
✓ Zodiac & kayak explorations
✓ Snorkeling, including wetsuits, masks, fins, snorkel where relevant
✓ 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, optional flightseeing, 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. The per person advance payment amount varies by program, and is outlined in our brochures, as well as on our website. 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 so much more.

Final Payment: For expeditions of nine nights or more, final payment is due 90 days prior to departure. Payment schedules may vary for 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, damaged or lost baggage, 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.

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