EXPERIENCE A LAST BASTION OF WILDNESS: THE AMAZON

EXPLORING PERU’S PACAYA-SAMIRIA RESERVE ABOARD DELFIN II | 2017-18
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 EXPLORER,

The Amazon is a very subtle place. For travelers who have been to Galápagos or Alaska, where iconic, often large, wildlife can be seen easily and reliably, adjusting their senses to observe the Amazon is key. As veteran expedition leader Carlos Romero explains it, “I tell our guests they must learn to explore this wild place in a new way—one that they will ultimately find very rewarding. The jungle lives and breathes. It is an entity unto itself. It is the sound of macaws and toucans flitting through the canopy, not just the sight; the shaking of a huge ficus tree’s branches as monkeys soar through its open spaces; the change in temperature and humidity on your skin as the day passes to dusk; the shape-shifting jungle horizon as birds hide for the night, and caiman and night monkeys emerge. It is a very complex ecosystem of micro fauna, plants, vastness, sounds, and history. It is a place that you have to live to believe.”

And live it you will: our expedition is, appropriately, as immersive as the jungle. The Delfin II is the perfect platform for exploring Peru’s massively biodiverse Pacaya-Samiria Reserve. It is ideally sized with only 14 cabins—each with an expansive window wall to keep you connected to the views. Equipped with comfortable, custom-made skiffs that are specially designed to tuck into narrow canopied waterways, Delfin II is your base camp for discovering the hidden lakes, and flooded forests of Peruvian Amazon's wild headwaters.

Each day you will have rewarding natural history experiences, and cultural experiences with the people who call the river home. And you'll return to the ship’s cool confines to enjoy wonderful company, music, and excellent meals that highlight the remarkable flavors of the region.

The Amazon is an all-five-senses travel experience, unlike anything else. On behalf of our entire expedition team, I hope to welcome you aboard Delfin II soon.

All the best,

Sven-Olof Lindblad

P.S. If you have the time, I encourage you to consider making the most of your travel by combining your Upper Amazon with either Peru’s highlands or the Galápagos. You'll save 10%, and our team makes the transition remarkably smooth. See page 20 or call for details.
The drama of the passing scenes. The thrill of the invisible. There’s a sense of enchantment about being out on the Amazon, as tropical kingbirds, great kiskadees and other birds swoop and call. A source of life and wonder, the river is also a thoroughfare, with a passing fisherman in a carved dugout, a larger canoe with children on their way to school, and trees so close in these headwaters that you can reach out and touch them. And once the night curtain drops on a spectacular sunset, a symphony begins, more sonically lush and dense than the world’s finest concert.

Clockwise from top: Guests explore at dusk, a magic hour for both light and wildlife; giant lily pads; scarlet macaw; caiman; pygmy marmoset.
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halls could contain. And above the din and the dampening canopy of green, Orion and the Southern Cross limn the night sky. (Imagine if your departure were to coincide with a full moon?) Tear yourself away if you can, and you may be able to rise early, to hear the song of the oriole blackbird and chattering parrots with your morning coffee. Choose the private adventure of listening, or take advantage of your naturalists’ knowledge—one is always on deck when the ship is underway—to learn fascinating facts as the river flows.
As much of the river as on it and locally built, *Delfin II*’s iron exterior is clad in tropical hardwoods, and her interior gleams with wood floors and lacquered palm ceilings. Wood stairs floating between decks, and lazily turning ceiling fans add the right tropical notes, while the AC invisible cools and de-humidifies. The Lounge, center of our life as an expedition community, features a welcoming bar, inviting seating, and in the cool adjoining retreat, all the equipment our expedition team needs for illuminating presentations.

The dining room is decorated with locally crafted lanterns, hanging over an impressive central buffet table, carved from a massive tree root found
**MP: DELFIN II**

floating in the river and installed before the ship’s windows were—three walls of windows, to keep us connected to the non-stop panorama outside. The dining, as you’ll see ahead, is superb. And the cabins, airy, comfortable, with river-framing window walls, are the perfect ending to active days.

Our base for daily explorations, and to which we gratefully return, *Delfin II* has a distinct advantage over any land-based camp—she moves, to give you an ever-varied experience of the Amazon’s multiple landscapes and wonders.

Panoramic windows bring extravagant river views inside the air-conditioned staterooms and enclosed lounge. Cool, beautiful woven rattan sofas in the lounge are perfect for relaxing and watching the riverscapes glide past in the afternoon, and ideal for cocktail-hour recaps, and lively presentations on wildlife photography, medicinal plants in the Amazon, and much more.
EXPLORE THE WORLD’S MOST BIODIVERSE RAINFOREST

We’ll actively explore, getting out on one or more outings each day, with each group going off to discover, following the lead of the naturalist, and interest of the guests, not banding together like a bus tour. To explore the intricate networks of the flooded forest we’ll board Delfin’s 3 skiffs, guided by drivers who are agile navigators and eagle-eyed spotters. They help us develop our jungle eyes—to find the elusive species that make exploring the Amazon so fascinating. Cruising clear water, stained black with tannins mirroring the sky, we might see pink and grey dolphins feeding while chattering terns dive for prey they’ve chased to the surface. Or in the brown water tributaries, spot common squirrel monkeys, a yellow-handed titi; or perhaps a small group of shy monk saki monkeys will show themselves. Or find bird species—like the motmot, striated herons, blue and gold, and red, macaws, various species of kingfishers and flycatchers, weaver birds and more.
Off our skiffs onto dry land and a trail walk, we might see dart-poison frogs, a tarantula, night owl monkeys high in a tree nest, or a young green anaconda in a small pool of water. Huge strangler fig, traveling palm, heliconia and other ‘house plants gone wild’ will make a definite impression, and create excellent stationary, not fleeting, photo ops.

In addition, we’ll have the opportunity to take out kayaks for personal forays in the stillness of narrow caños, as are called the tributaries in this watery wilderness. Swim in a rainforest lake. And, enjoy engaging and personal encounters with the people, the ribereños, who make the river their home.

Clockwise from left: Guests explore the Incahuato Trail; guests take in the views during a sunset skiff excursion; canoes offer an intimate way to discover the flooded forest; swim in a rainforest lake; capped heron.
Our visit to Amazonas may rank among your most meaningful cultural experiences, and the most exclusive: Minga Peru (see story in inset) invites only Lindblad-National Geographic guests to visit the communities where they work. We’ll be received warmly by the women of the village, part of a cultivated network of *promotadoras* (promotors in Minga terms), in communities along the Pacaya-Samiria reserve. They’ll share their projects with us, while kids of all ages watch, read, or play nearby. One of the group will tell us the story of how she discovered Minga Peru and how it changed her life. These presentations are vital to Minga’s mission of affecting social change through the empowerment of women. As one of the women once explained: if she could speak in front of a group of Lindblad guests, she could speak to the mayor. “Listen to me, Ted,” she said in one memorable moment, “communication is important.” The ‘Ted’ addressed happened to be Ted Turner! Other women, dressed in traditional Cocoma blouses, will reveal the skills behind the handicrafts we see aboard *Delfin II*. And you’re welcome to wander through the community, engaging with villagers who pause, happy to interrupt their day to talk to you. Our visit is inevitably gratifying for all; and an excellent illustration of Sven Lindblad’s guiding belief in the power of travel to act for good.

**TO LEARN MORE, VISIT EXPEDITIONS.COM/MINGA**

*The women in the San Jorge Community have learnt valuable skills and knowledge through Minga Perú.*
MINGA PERU

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 2018, Minga Peru is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to promote social justice and human dignity for women and families in rural communities of the Peruvian Amazon, through: Leadership Training: Minga Peru develops and leads workshops on environmental protection and skills to spread conservation messages and tools—on how to protect the Pacaya-Samaria Nature Reserve, creating local conservation projects & more; Radio Programming: In the Amazon, radio is the information lifeline; Minga trains “promoters” to help prevent domestic violence and manage natural resources. They share their experiences through testimonies, letters and interviews for the twice-weekly radio program “Bienvenida Salud!” (Welcome Health) reaching far into the wilderness; Natural Resource Management: Minga trains women and others in techniques for agroforestry, crop cultivation, plus building and maintaining fish ponds, to provide food and economic security for families; and decrease pressure on surrounding virgin forests and rivers. All Lindblad Expeditions-National Geographic Fund donations in Peru support Minga Peru.
Head Chef Juan Carlos, a young and passionate chef, is the designer of the superb Delfin II menu. In his accomplished career to date he has founded a lodge in Puerto Maldonado, an Amazonian city in southeastern Peru; worked in Pacaya-Samiria, and on the Mekong. He guides the cuisine aboard the Al Frio y Al Fuego, an award-winning, 10-year old floating restaurant moored on the Itaya River near Iquitos, as well. Devoted to local, sustainable production, he sources fish, produce and other provisions from a network of communities he trusts. Experimenting with seasonal ingredients unknown outside the region, like cocona, macambo (a relative of cacao) and camu camu, a superfood that grows in the seasonally flooded forest, he uses flavorful food to reveal another facet of the Amazon to you.

Clockwise from top: Head Chef Juan Carlos; ceviche, a traditional Peruvian dish; camu camu berry fruits are grown in the Amazon region and have a very high Vitamin C content.
“In the rain forests of Peru’s remote Pacaya-Samiria National Reserve, mothers don’t make kids eat their carrots. Instead, kids munch on aguaje—a crisp, neon-yellow palm fruit covered in maroon scales...It packs three times the vitamin A punch.”

- Hayley Rutger, news.nationalgeographic.com

Aguaje might not be familiar, but one of the Amazon’s many nutrient-rich foods is: acai berries, a globally recognized super-food. Geographer Nigel Smith has spent years in the reserve, supported by the National Geographic Society’s Committee for Research and Exploration and others, documenting over 148 fruit species, and he predicts more super-foods are coming. That puts you on the cutting edge. Simply by exploring the Amazon with us and enjoying breakfast, lunch and dinner aboard ship, you may be able to say: ‘I’ve had that—it’s delicious’ when newspapers and TV eventually proclaim the newest wonder food.
A seasoned Lindblad expedition leader and an experienced team of Peruvian naturalists accompany each voyage. Many of the naturalists were born in towns along the riverbanks and educated in schools in Iquitos. All are fluent in English, and their personal knowledge, along with their scientific training makes for a fascinating story, as authentic as it is well informed.

One naturalist for every ten guests and a spectrum of specialties—biology, ornithology, ichthyology, and lepidoptery—ensures a daily diversity of interest and personalities for you. In addition to local naturalist guides and our experienced Lindblad expedition leader, you also travel with a Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor on every expedition, trained to help you with your camera and how to best capture images of the rain forest and its inhabitants.

Clockwise from top: Carlos Romero, Expedition Leader, Lucho Verdesoto, Expedition Leader, Reninger Coquinche Arevalo, Naturalist, Alberto Montaudon, Naturalist.
AMAZON PHOTO EXPEDITIONS

We add a top National Geographic photographer—the ones who shoot the magazine stories you know and love—to give photo enthusiasts an exclusive advantage on select departures.

Krista Rossow—Jan. 20 & 27, 2018
Jonathan Irish—Apr. 28 & May 5, 2018
EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

▶ Explore the lakes of the flooded forest of Pacaya-Samiria National Reserve with a team of experienced naturalists.
▶ Spot legendary wildlife of the Amazon, including pink and gray dolphins, monk saki monkeys, piranhas, and scarlet macaws.
▶ Get acquainted with native ribereños on a visit to a community at the river’s edge.
▶ Gaze at the wilderness from the comfort of the Delfin II, and enjoy delicious, local meals prepared by our onboard chef.

“The dolphins are swimming through the trees. Bending sinuous bodies, they glide through branches and curl like snakes around fluted trunks. As frog-green fish dart through the leaves, the dolphins, pink as bubble gum, snap at them with long, toothy beaks. This is not some kaleidoscope dreamscape from a novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez; this is the wet season in the upper Amazon.”

—MARK JENKINS, “RIVER DOLPHINS,” NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE, JUNE 2009

EXPERIENCE & EXPERTISE

We have conducted numerous Amazon expeditions in our history, and launched our first voyage aboard the beautiful, 28-guest Delfin II in August 2010. In order to provide expedition leadership in this pristine region, we tapped our tenured expedition leaders to lead our Amazon voyages, providing our guests with the same in-depth interpretation they find on our other expeditions. Our veteran team is highly knowledgeable about this region, and trained to illuminate all the discoveries you’ll make.

Visit our website to read staff bios for this expedition.

Blue-and-yellow macaw takes flight.
DAY 1: U.S./LIMA, PERU
Arrive in Lima in the late evening and transfer to our conveniently located hotel, Wyndham Costa del Sol Lima Airport Hotel.

DAY 2: LIMA/IQUITOS/NAUTA/EMBARK
Enjoy a morning tour of Lima, then fly to Iquitos and continue overland to the riverside village of Nauta, where the Delfin II awaits. Settle into your cabin, and gather for a welcome dinner of fine Peruvian cuisine on board. Tonight, step out on deck to gaze at the magnificent Amazon night sky. (B,L,D)

DAYS 3–8: PACAYA-SAMIRIA NATIONAL RESERVE
Spend this week exploring the Pacaya-Samiria National Reserve, a pristine swath of jungle—stretching more than five million acres, and harboring some of the Amazon’s most fascinating flora and fauna. Bordered by the Marañón and the Ucayali, these two powerful rivers converge to create the famed Amazon, which floods annually with nutrient-rich waters. The Pacaya-Samiria rivers are known locally as the Mirrored Forest for the reflections created by the glassy water.

Set out into this remarkable wilderness on daily excursions by skiff, kayak, and, when the water level permits, by foot on dry land. Skim past giant lily pads afloat on black-water lakes, and venture deep into the rain forest on narrow tributaries. Spot sloths and monkeys, including variably colored saddleback tamarins, noisy howlers, and shaggy-tailed monk saki monkeys. Watch for an astounding variety of birds, from tanagers and hummingbirds to parrots and endangered scarlet macaws. In the river, look for signs of the massive paiche fish, the Amazon’s largest; rare pink dolphins; and the infamous piranhas.

Enjoy an opportunity to swim in a lake in the reserve’s interior. Seek out Victoria amazonica, a giant water lily that grows in small lagoons. Go on a bird-watching hike, listening for the vocal oropendola and then look for its telltale yellow tail. Watch the sun set and listen to a cacophonous symphony of nocturnal animals calling out across the treetops. Then slip through the forest in a skiff as night falls, using a spotlight to find caimans, frogs, fishing bats and other creatures of the night.

One of the unexpected joys of traveling in the upper Amazon of Peru is the interaction we have with the local ribereños, the traditional people who live on the riverbanks. Visit one of the communities and see the projects that we support though a local non-profit, including a variety of handicrafts, women’s health initiative and sustainable farming. (B,L,D)

DAY 9: DISEMBARK/NAUTA/IQUITOS/LIMA
Enjoy one last morning excursion by skiff to view wildlife. After lunch, disembark in Nauta, and return to Iquitos overland for a late-afternoon flight to Lima. Overnight at the Wyndham Costa del Sol Lima Airport Hotel. (B,L)

DAY 10: LIMA/U.S.
After breakfast, transfer to the airport for your flight home. (B)

EXPEDITION DETAILS
DATES: 2017 Aug. 12, 19, 26; Oct. 14, 28; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23; 2018 Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10; Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Apr. 28; May 5, 12, 19, 26; Jun. 30; Jul. 7, Aug 18, 25; Sep. 1; Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3; Dec. 8, 15, 29
Photo Expedition

EXTEND YOUR ADVENTURE & SAVE
Make the most of your time in the region by combining your Upper Amazon expedition with a voyage to the Galápagos and/or Machu Picchu & the Land of the Inca and take advantage of a 10% savings. See page 20 or call for details.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS
Travel with National Geographic photographers Krista Rossow (Jan. 20 & 27, 2018) or Jonathan Irish (Apr. 28 & May 5, 2018).
Learn more at expeditions.com/photo

Spot wildlife along the river during frequent skiff rides.
GALÁPAGOS + UPPER AMAZON

18 DAYS/17 NIGHTS—ABOARD
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ENDEAVOUR II AND DELFIN II

PRICES FROM: $13,950 to $24,090 (Call for complete pricing.)

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

▶ Walk and snorkel among the abundant, iconic Galápagos wildlife that is unfazed by your presence.
▶ Hike pristine islands, kayak their peaceful shorelines, and explore the Galápagos undersea.
▶ In the Amazon, discover an entirely different kind of biodiversity—macaws, monkeys, sloths, and more, plus meet the ribereños—inhabitants of the jungle we explore.

“...I saw my first wild, free-ranging tortoise on Santa Cruz. Amid lush uplands, they glistened like black bubbles on the green margins of rain-filled ponds.”

EXPERIENCE & EXPERTISE

Celebrating 50 years exploring Galápagos, 1967-2017. The quality of our veteran staff and their companionship is the reason the Lindblad name is known and respected for top-quality expeditions. Our experts in the Peruvian Amazon and Galápagos include both tenured expedition leaders and local experts, providing our guests with the most in-depth, illustrative experience of both destinations.
DAY 1: U.S./GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR
Depart for Guayaquil and upon arrival, transfer to the Hotel Hilton Colón.

DAY 2: GUAYAQUIL/GALÁPAGOS
This morning, fly to the Galápagos Islands and board National Geographic Endeavour II. After lunch, we begin our exploration of the islands and their diverse wildlife. (B,L,D)

DAYS 3–8: EXPLORING THE GALÁPAGOS
Listed are a sample of the islands we visit during our expedition.* (B,L,D Daily)

ISLA BARTOLOMÉ
Walk to the top of Bartolomé’s volcanic cone for a stunning view of Pinnacle Rock and the surrounding golden sand beaches. After the hike, immerse yourself among schools of multicolored reef fish. You may also have the opportunity to swim with Galápagos penguins.

ISLA SANTIAGO
Follow a path along a series of tide pools and underwater caverns in search of Galápagos fur seals, marine iguanas, sea lions, shore birds and Sally Lightfoot crabs.

ISLA SANTA CRUZ
Santa Cruz is home to the Charles Darwin Research station; learn about the science done here and visit the neighboring captive breeding program for endangered species of Galápagos giant tortoises, run by their partners in conservation, the Galápagos National Park Service. Later, travel into the highlands to observe and photograph these tortoise in the wild.

ISLA ISABELA
Spend the early morning on the lookout for dolphins, whales, sea turtles, and the only penguin species that inhabits the equator. Cruise by Zodiac and hike against the backdrop of giant shield volcanoes, and snorkel in the cool, rich waters that often draw whales and dolphins to the area.

ISLA FLOREANA
At Champion Islet, snorkel among sea lions, or peer into an underwater world in a glassbottom boat while keeping an eye out for the endangered Floreana mockingbird. Those interested can visit Post Office Bay, founded by whalers in the 18th century—if you see a letter addressed to someone who lives near you, the tradition is to deliver it by hand.

ISLA FERNANDINA
Discover the marine iguana haven of Punta Espinoza as we hike over lava flows. Galápagos hawks, sea lion nurseries and the rare Galápagos flightless cormorant will be found as we explore this island.

ISLA ESPAÑOLA
See swallow-tailed gulls, Española mockingbirds, boobies, and waved albatross on this birder’s paradise. Walk among vivid green and red marine iguanas and unique lava lizards, and observe sea lions up close on a pristine white-sand beach.

DAY 9: GALÁPAGOS/GUAYAQUIL/LIMA, PERU
Depart Galápagos this morning and fly to Lima, Peru via Guayaquil, arriving in the evening. Overnight at the conveniently located Wyndham Costa del Sol Lima Airport Hotel. (B,L)

DAYS 10-17: AS PER UPPER AMAZON ITINERARY ON PAGES 14-15.

DAY 18: LIMA/U.S.
After breakfast, transfer to the airport for your flight home. (B)

*Please note: Itineraries vary slightly from week to week, subject to the Galápagos National Park regulations. Each itinerary will include Isla Santa Cruz, Isla San Cristóbal and a selection of the other stops listed on this page.

EXPEDITION DETAILS
DATES: 2017 Oct. 20; Dec. 8, 15.
2018 Jan. 12, 19, 26; Feb. 2, 23;
Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23; Apr. 20, 27; May 4, 11
JUN. 18; JUN. 22, 29; Aug 10,17; Oct 5, 12, 19,
26; Nov. 30, Dec. 7
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Take advantage of FREE ROUNDTIP economy group air from Miami to Galapagos/Lima plus flights to Iquitos (up to a $2,100 value) on select 2017 and 2018 departures. You may also elect to take GALAPAGOS as a 10-Day expedition on its own without AMAZON. Call for details.
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PRICES FROM: $12,680 to $16,490 (See page 20 for pricing information.)

EXPEDITION HIGHLIGHTS

▶ See daybreak over the magnificent ruins at Machu Picchu from the fabled Sun Gate.
▶ Stay at the Belmond Sanctuary Hotel next at Machu Picchu.
▶ Discover Cusco, capital of the Inca empire, and the vast Sacsayhuamán Fortress.
▶ Balance your archeological and cultural expedition with a wildlife and nature expedition into the green heart of the Amazon.

“It fairly took my breath away.”

—HIRAM BINGHAM, UPON LAYING EYES ON THE SITE FOR THE FIRST TIME. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC’S APRIL 2011 ISSUE COMMEMORATING THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIRAM BINGHAM’S DISCOVERY OF THE INCA RUINS AT MACHU PICCHU
DAY 1: U.S./LIMA, PERU
Depart the U.S. and arrive in Lima by late evening. Overnight at the conveniently located Wyndham Costa del Sol Lima Airport Hotel.

DAY 2: LIMA/CUSCO/SACRED VALLEY
Fly to Cusco then drive to Moray, a stunning Inca site believed to have been an agricultural laboratory where Incan priests would test soils and crops. Lunch at Parador Moray, overlooking the ruins. En route to the hotel, walk through a typical local market before an optional visit to the pottery studio Pablo Seminario, featuring ceramics made with ancient Peruvian techniques and designs. Check into Sol y Luna Hotel. (B,L,D)

DAY 3: SACRED VALLEY
After breakfast, learn about Peru’s fascinating Incan history. Visit the massive Inca stone fortress of Ollantaytambo. Visit Casa Orihuela for lunch—a working, family-owned hacienda, then see the family’s private museum filled with colonial artwork and enjoy a demonstration of Peruvian Paso horses accompanied by Marinera dancers and live music. Watch a traditional weaving demonstration by National Geographic grantee Nilda Callanaupa. After dinner at the hotel, watch a folkloric dance performance. (B,L,D)

DAY 4: SACRED VALLEY/MACHU PICCHU
Enjoy the views to Machu Picchu via train with large picture windows. Spend the day exploring Machu Picchu’s extraordinary structures with your guide. Overnight at the historic 31-room Belmond Sanctuary Lodge set next to the archaeological site. (B,L,D)

DAY 5: MACHU PICCHU/CUSCO
Hike to the Sun Gate this morning, the ancient final checkpoint to Machu Picchu, and watch daybreak over the sacred ruins. Explore Machu Picchu on your own or with your guide. En route to Cusco, we’ll stop for photos at Plaza San Cristobal, which offers sweeping views of colonial Cusco. Check into the Belmond Monasterio Hotel for two nights. (B,L,D)

DAY 6: CUSCO
Explore the Inca Empire’s capital city of Cusco and visit the magnificent 17th-century cathedral and convent of Korikancha, and the vast Sacsayhuaman fortress, a UNESCO World Heritage site. This afternoon is at leisure to discover the city. Dinner is on your own. (B,L)

DAY 7: CUSCO/LIMA
Return to Lima and visit the Larco Museum and stroll the Plaza Mayor. Lunch is in traditional Latin American style. Experience the music of the Andes at a presentation of indigenous instruments. Dinner is on your own. Overnight at the Belmond Miraflores Park Hotel. (B,L)

DAYS 8-16: AS PER UPPER AMAZON ITINERARY ON PAGES 14-15.

EXPEDITION DETAILS
DATES: 2017 Dec. 3, 17
2018 Jan. 21; Feb. 4; Mar. 4, 18; Apr. 29; May 13; Jun. 24; Aug. 19, Oct. 7; Dec. 2, 9
Photo Expedition

SPECIAL OFFER
SAVE 10% on this combined itinerary. You may also elect to take MACHU PICCHU & PERU’S LAND OF THE INCA as a 8-Day expedition without the Amazon. Call for details.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPERT
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**DELFIN II**

**Capacity:** 28 guests in 14 outside suites.

**Registry:** Peru. **Overall length:** 120 feet.

**Public Areas:** With sweeping views, public areas include an air-conditioned presentation room, open-air lounge and bar up top, and dining room with 270-degree views. With a small library, exercise room and spa. Open bridge, where you are welcome to visit and watch the river go by.

**Meals:** The air-conditioned dining room’s large windows provide panoramic views. Beautifully prepared meals are served in a single seating with unassigned tables. Often special dishes will include sustainable products of the rain forest and sauces made with exotic regional fruits.

**Suites:** Elegant, air-conditioned guest suites on the Main and Upper Decks all offer exceptional vistas. Each spacious suite has a minimalistic décor with a luxurious overtone. Enjoy complimentary body lotion, shampoo, and conditioner. Suites 4/6 and 3/5 are available as interconnecting.

**Expedition Equipment:** 10-person skiffs—with individual seat cushions and plenty of leg room. Fleet of safe, nimble kayaks for up-close, personal exploration. Rain ponchos are kept handy in the skiffs. Rubber boots are provided when needed.

**SUITES:** **UPPER & MAIN DECK #1-6; 11-14 —** Most suites have two twin beds which can convert to a king. Some suites can be connected for families traveling together. Each includes a large view window, a closet, easy chair and desk. Bathrooms include a large shower, separate toilet and sink area.

**MASTER SUITES:** **UPPER & MAIN DECK #7, 8, 15, 16 —**

The Master Suites feature all of the amenities listed above plus oversized windows which provide incredible 90 degree views. The Master Suites on the Main Deck feature two twin beds which can convert to a king, and Upper Deck Master Suites have king beds only.

**Sole Occupancy & Shared Accommodations:** Due to the limited number of cabins available, sole occupancy and shares are on a request basis only; please call for availability and rates.

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**Prices are per person, double occupancy.**

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RESERVATION INFORMATION

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

Combined Itineraries Costs Include: Hotel nights as described; sightseeing; portage; services of local guides and tour leaders.

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, laundry. Gratuities to ship’s crew are at your discretion.

Airfare: For all programs, airfare is an additional cost unless otherwise noted. 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 is required at the time of reservation. The advance payment amount varies by program. 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: Final payment is due 90 days prior to departure.

Travel Protection Plan: We recommend that you take advantage of our Travel Protection Plan. This plan offers comprehensive coverage to protect you from cancelation fees, costs incurred due to trip delays/interruption, damaged or lost luggage, 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. If you are not satisfied for any reason, you may return your plan within 10 days after purchase. Your premium will be refunded if cancelled within 10 days, provided you have not already departed on the trip or filed a claim. When so returned, the coverage under the plan is void from the original date of purchase.

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

Entry and Visa Requirements: All guests are advised to verify travel documents (passport/transit visa/entry visa) for the country through which they are transiting and/ or entering. Reliable and most current information regarding international travel can be found by contacting the consulate/embassy of the country(s) you are visiting or transiting through. We will not be responsible if you are denied entry or transit into a country if you are unable to provide valid documents as per the country’s requirement.

Responsibility and Other Terms & Conditions: 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.

CANCELLATION POLICY

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*$350 will be refunded in the form of a Lindblad Expeditions Travel Certificate. 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. Any revisions you make within the cancellation penalty period, such as departure date or choice of voyage, are subject to cancellation fees. Note: Airline cancellation policies vary by carrier, as well as the type of fare used to issue your ticket. 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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