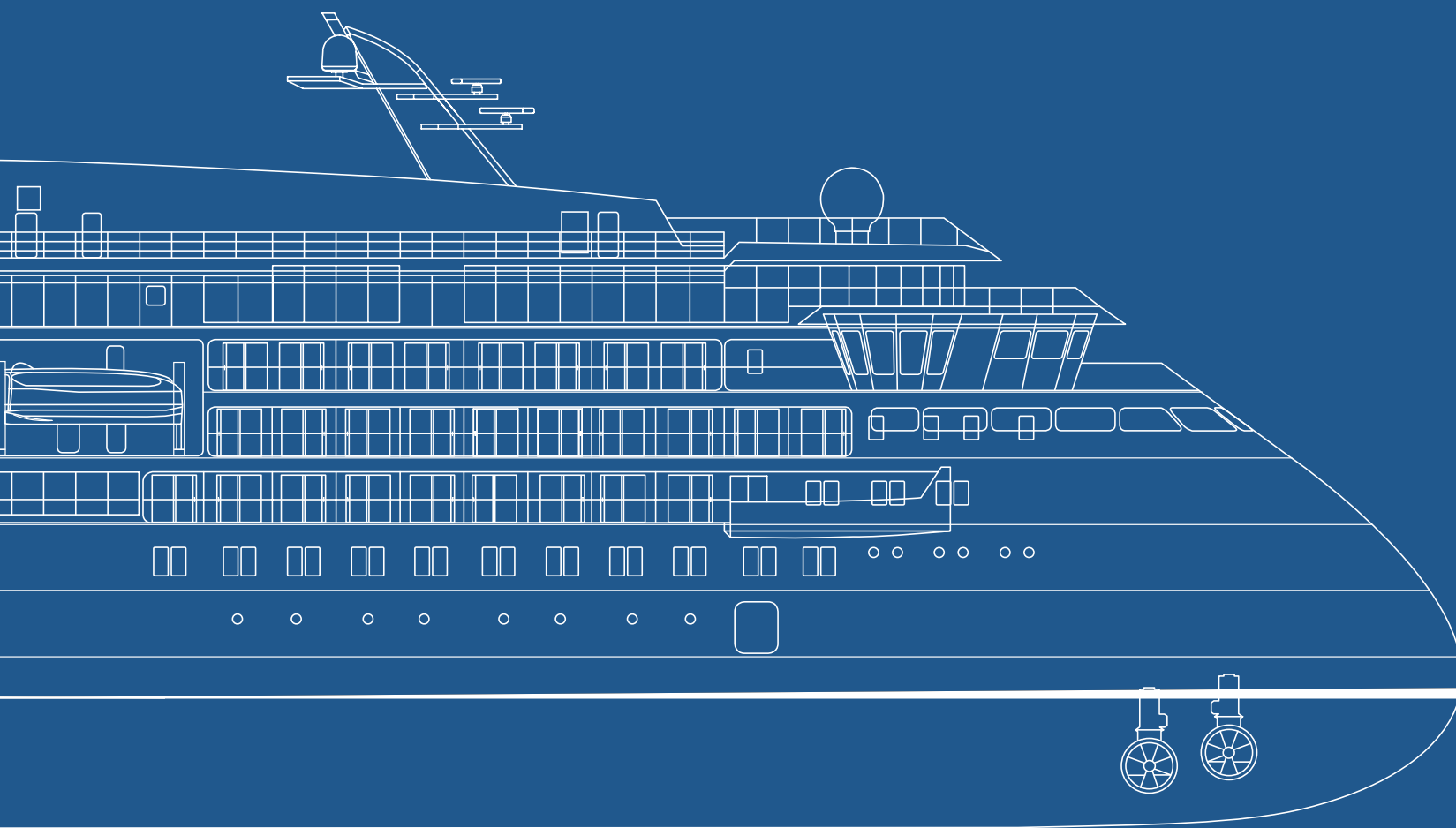


NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ENDURANCE



ARCTIC INAUGURAL EXPEDITIONS | 2020



INTRODUCING NATIONAL GEOG



RAPHIC ENDURANCE

This ship will be the most remarkable polar expedition ship ever built on a multitude of levels, including a commitment to expedition excellence over scale, carrying just 126 guests.

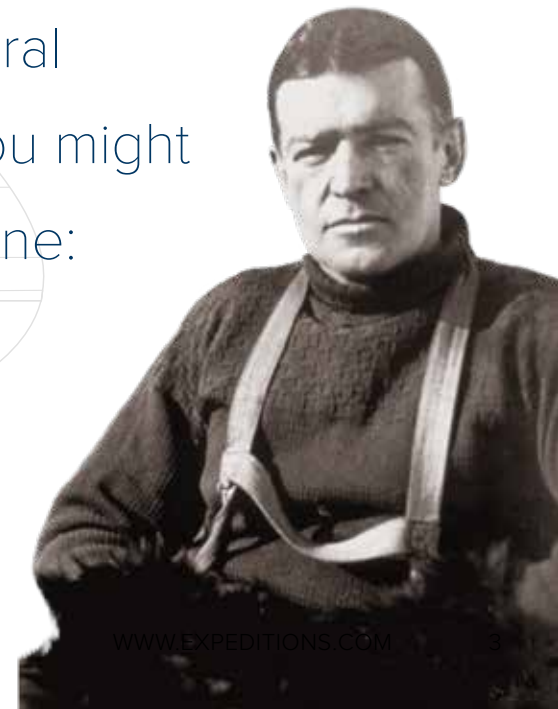
—SVEN LINDBLAD, CEO & PRESIDENT, LINDBLAD EXPEDITIONS





Svalbard, Norway, Sven's reconnaissance trip, March 2018.

The first new polar build in our 50-year history, *National Geographic Endurance*, named to honor legendary explorer Ernest Shackleton, is a fully stabilized beast of a ship with the highest ice class (PC5 Category A) of any purpose-built passenger vessel. The *National Geographic Endurance* will provide unprecedented access, opening up unexplored opportunities in polar environments. She boasts other unprecedented technical and design features, too, plus grandly proportioned spaces and places, as you'll see ahead. We invite you to join us on one, or more, of our 2020 inaugural voyages. Depending on which you choose, you might be able to legitimately paraphrase this iconic line: *"To boldly go where no man has gone before."*





Polar bear in spring light, Svalbard, Norway.

National Geographic Endurance's patented X-Bow® hull was originally created for offshore supply vessels in the North Sea with the goal of maintaining speed and comfort in some of the world's wildest seas.

—CAPT. LEIF SKOG, VP NAUTICAL OPERATIONS



THE POWER TO GO WHERE AWESOME LIVES

The most striking feature of *National Geographic Endurance* is her distinctive profile, resulting from the patented X-Bow®. The X-Bow was introduced by our Norwegian shipbuilder, Ulstein, and as Captain Skog mentioned, this unique design is envisioned to combine speed with comfort. The X-Bow affords the smoothest, most comfortable ride imaginable, in all conditions. And the smoother ride results in greater fuel efficiency and fewer emissions for reduced environmental impact, as well. Equally, the X-Bow design also significantly increases the joy of observing wildlife, enabling optimal forward and straight down-the-sides viewing—no leaning out over the deck rail required. The unobstructed downward sight lines, plus multiple walk-out areas from the Bridge, and Observation Lounge, and glass rails on the top deck create superb conditions for viewing and photography.



The patented X-Bow® makes polar travel safe, smooth and thrilling.

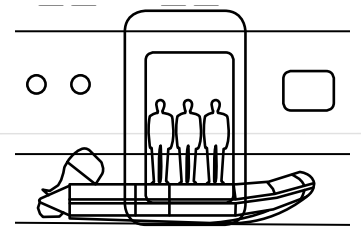


Our new loading bays will allow us to deploy our fleet of Zodiacs quickly to put our guests right into nature.



This ship embodies every innovation and validates every concept we've developed in over 50+ years of pioneering expedition travel. Our expedition teams will be able to use every aspect of Endurance's design and capabilities to create undreamed of opportunities for guests.

—SHAUN POWELL, FIELD STAFF & EXPEDITION OPERATIONS MANAGER





NEXT-GENERATION EXPLORATION

Key features and more make *National Geographic Endurance* the world's most extraordinary platform for expedition adventure

- ✓ The highest ice class of any purpose-built passenger ship
- ✓ Omni-directional WESMAR HD860 sonar for scanning the sea floor in order to navigate poorly-charted waters
- ✓ Patented X-Bow® design for smoothest, most comfortable ride
- ✓ Advanced sustainability engineering: larger fuel tanks, a more fuel-efficient engine with cleanest exhaust gases, plus large water tanks make *Endurance* more eco-friendly and able to range far beyond ordinary limits
- ✓ Optimal viewing and photography opportunities from unprecedented forward and down-the-sides sightlines, plus multiple observation decks and new observation wings
- ✓ Heated outdoor dining, observation and rejuvenation areas offer innovative opportunities to stay comfortably connected to the stellar polar outdoors and wildlife sighting opportunities
- ✓ A suite of expeditions tools: Fleet of Zodiacs, kayaks, snowshoes, cross-country skis, an ROV, hydrophones, video microscope, underwater video technology, plus more expedition enhancements to be announced soon
- ✓ Hyper-efficient Zodiac loading for 'getting out there' more swiftly and safely.



Endurance smoothly and comfortably gets you 'there'—into the most remote, untrammled polar wilderness. Once there, her logistics capability is enhanced by dual loading bays. And the spacious new Hut offers warm, 'welcome home' storage for your expedition parka and gear.



Our hotel team provides superlative personalized service and care on all of our ships, but to be able to operate in this caliber of physical space, to offer a new level of dining and amenities is incredibly exciting for us. We have involved our hotel teams across the fleet and solicited valuable input from our guests to create incredibly comfortable and considered spaces for the places we explore. We can truly meet and exceed every expectation on National Geographic Endurance.

—BRUCE TSCHAMPEL, VICE PRESIDENT HOTEL OPERATIONS





Clockwise from left: C. Green's, one of three dining options, features custom-grilled and lighter fare for breakfast, lunch or dinner; a pair of elevators makes it easy to navigate the decks and grander reaches of Endurance; Reception, near the gangway for ease during transition times, offers a peaceful place for personal transactions during the voyage.



THE LUXURY OF COMFORT OUTSIDE THE ZONE

Sleek and powerful on the outside, *National Geographic Endurance* is quietly luxe in the best Scandinavian design tradition on the inside. From the streamlined modernism of her welcoming Reception and the distinctive style of her elevators and staircase, to the cossetting comfort of her public and private spaces, *Endurance's* demeanor is gracious dedication to your ease. With a total of six guest decks, *Endurance* has over 10,000 square feet of glass to frame the spectacular polar scenery she transits—keeping you constantly connected to the view, while her considered décor and amenities, as you'll see, keep you, and just 125 fellow passengers, spaciouly and contentedly contained.





Unabashedly beautiful and luxuriously appointed, National Geographic Endurance's interiors are superlative from a design and hospitality perspective. They uphold our traditions: making community (the Lounge) and insight (the 'Circle of Truth' podium) the center of expedition life.

—SVEN LINDBLAD, CEO & PRESIDENT, LINDBLAD EXPEDITIONS



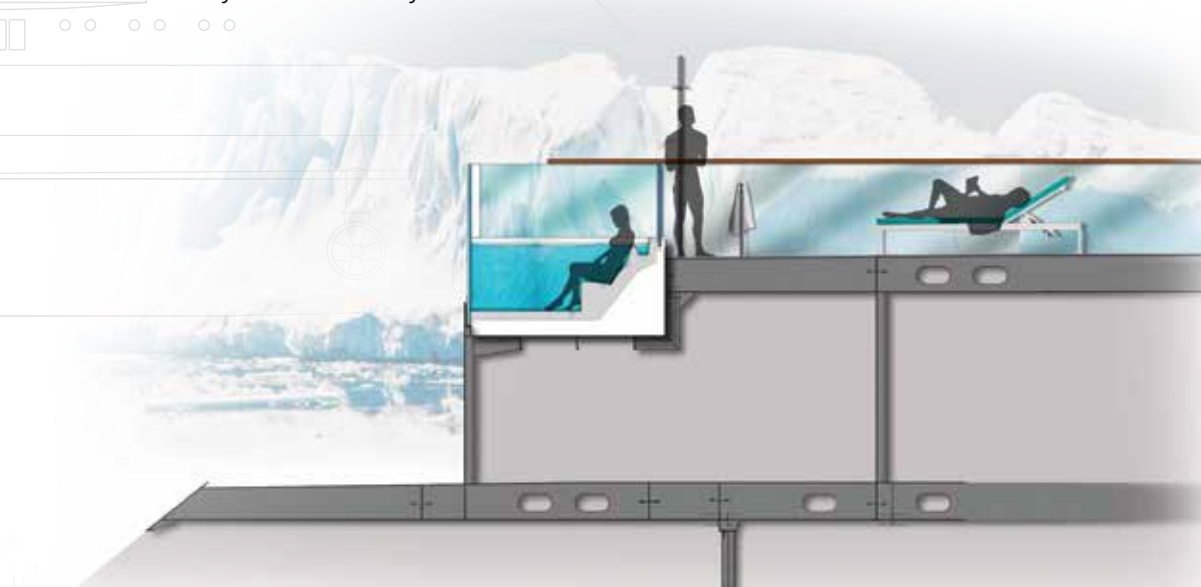


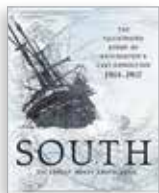
Clockwise from top left: The Ice Lounge is the expedition community hub for Recap, talks, presentations and sociability; photographers have a new share-and-learn space, with a B&H Photo Gear Locker for trying new tech; few hot tubs can offer a more thrilling backdrop than these aboard *Endurance*; and The Den is the warm heart of the Observation Deck.



FIRE & ICE ARE AT THE HEART OF *ENDURANCE*

When you're in remote polar regions, it's nice to have your mother ship, library, restaurant, café, favorite bar, haven for intellectual stimulation, and comfortable bed at hand. Especially when every detail is designed for your enjoyment. Fire and ice are twin themes throughout *Endurance*, in the color schemes and the feelings engendered by her spaces—from the 'chill' cool of the *Ice Lounge*, to the conversation-kindling warmth of *The Den*. Photographers will love their purpose-designed zone, created expressly for critiques and laptop gallery sessions, anchored by handsome cabinetry to house the B&H Photo Gear Locker, where exciting new gear for you to try out lives. A thrilling 'habitat' is located on the outside aft deck where twin infinity hot tubs defy the ice with radiant warmth.



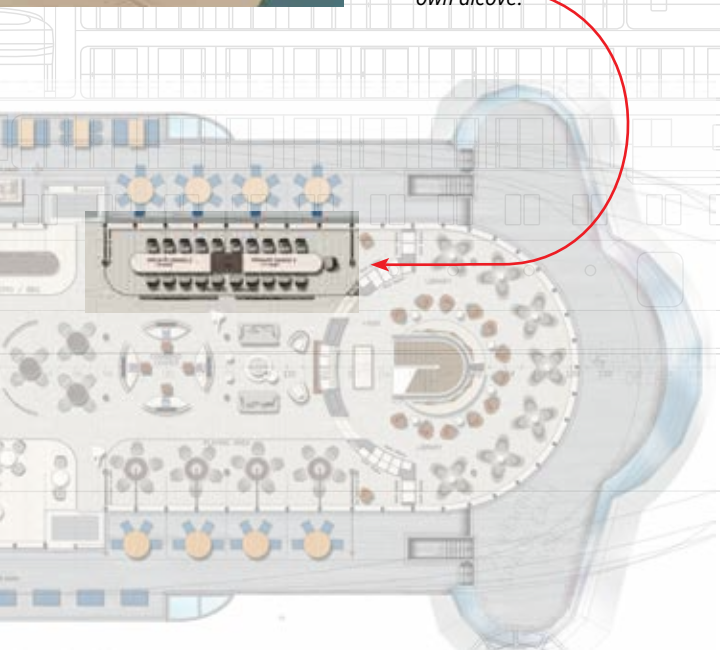


“Breakfast at 8 a.m. consisted of a pannikin of hot hoosh made from Bovril sledging ration, two biscuits and some lumps of sugar. Lunch came at 1 p.m. and comprised Bovril sledging ration, eaten raw, and a pannikin of hot milk... Tea, at 5 p.m. had the same menu...The meals were the bright beacon...The glow of warmth and comfort produced by the food and drink made optimists of us all.”

—ERNEST SHACKLETON, *SOUTH: THE LAST EXPEDITION OF SHACKLETON AND THE ENDURANCE*



Left: Rendering of main restaurant Two Seven Zero°, elegant in style but invitingly informal. Inset far right: C. Green's (larger rendering on pg 8), located within The Den, offers breakfast, lunch and dinner fare on the light side. Center: Floor plan of The Den showing the Chef's Table for chef-hosted small group dining tucked into its own alcove.



TASTE: ANOTHER WINDOW ON THE WORLD

Dining aboard *National Geographic Endurance* in polar regions will be a far cry from what Shackleton experienced. Menus and choices will make “optimists of us all,” every day. Restaurant *Two Seven Zero*° surrounds superb dining with stellar views, and provides a window on vital expedition team members—our galley staff.

C. Green's, named for Shackleton's cook, offers an early riser breakfast, fresh salads and lighter fare, plus custom grilled selections at lunch and dinner.

The *Chef's Table* is an innovative approach to private dining. Over the course of each voyage, all guests aboard will be hosted by our Chef.

Intimate and interactive, each dinner features ‘polar theater’ in the form

of regionally inspired, sustainable, and inventive food.

In addition, daily high tea, hors d'oeuvres at Recap, and BBQs in the *Winter Garden* (not shown) for *al fresco* dining in complete comfort, promise ‘anything but deprivation’ during our *Endurance* expeditions.





YOUR POLAR SANCTUARY

Polar exploration history is fraught with stories of hardship, deprivation and struggle. In juxtaposition to what's gone before, *Endurance* offers a bastion of wellness. *The Sanctuary* takes a page out of Roald Amundsen's playbook (the sole explorer who made the race to the South Pole look athletic, graceful, more exhilarating than debilitating). It offers you the self-care options, and inspiration, to take yours to the next level. Discover spa treatments and therapies. Saunas, from high heat to milder to entertain you with stunning views. A panoply of training options in the gym. And a gorgeous yoga studio in which to greet each everlasting polar day.



To the extent our company has a mantra, it's the "tonic of wildness." We believe, as Henry David Thoreau did, in the healing power of wild places for the human spirit.

—SVEN LINDBLAD, CEO & PRESIDENT, LINDBLAD EXPEDITIONS

Above left: Spa welcome area. Above: an expansive serene place for yoga and stretch sessions, with a curving wall of glass creates a spectacularly serene place for yoga and stretch sessions. At right, top: the gym is fully equipped for fitness with weights, cardio & mobility equipment plus vitalizing views. At lower right: twin saunas, one for adepts at a classic temperature, the other less hot for cooler types, boast glass walls for soaking in million-dollar views; soothing treatment rooms are havens of personal renewal.





Above: Grandly proportioned suites feature a privacy wall, with TVs on each side, to screen from bed and from the sitting area, while admitting gorgeous light. The roomy balcony is furnished with seating and a hammock for basking on sunny days. At left: Sleek stone-clad suite bathroom features tub, rain shower, heated towel rack; Command Center in suites and cabins feature an National Geographic Atlas, barometer, analog clock, digital tablet with daily programming & a generous array of USB and universal electrical ports for cameras and devices, plus a retractable lighted vanity mirror. Inset lower right: Suite floor plan (rendering above) showing walk-in closet & center pouf.



THE LUXURY OF COMFORT

Elegantly imagined, with a sense of limitless space effortlessly incorporated into the design, the 13 cossetting, extra large balcony suites (featured in this rendering) impart a feeling of serenity. Warm creams, oatmeal and coral, soft textures, round corners, art that invites the eye to linger and our signature feather duvets, plus a walk-in closet and roomy stone-clad baths make each suite a haven (and a refuge from the midnight sun, thanks to dark-out shades). Full-height windows and furnished balconies bring the scenery to you. And in the 56 standard cabins, azure accents meet polar vistas at the windows for a feeling of expansive yet cozy space (see page 39). Of the 56 standard cabins, 40 feature a balcony (including the 12 solo cabins). All of the 69 total cabins feature a Command Center, and either a comfortable sofa or reading chair.

Our authentic expedition heritage inspired the designers to create a Command Center, not simply a desk. Unique and useful.

—TREY BYUS, CHIEF EXPEDITION OFFICER





Clockwise from above: Walrus transitioning from open ocean to beach; kittiwakes feeding, Svalbard; in the Barents Sea, narwhals display tusks above water; beluga whales framed by an opening in the ice, Russia; polar bear shakes off water in Arctic Norway.





WONDERS AHEAD: THE SPLENDORS OF THE ARCTIC



“Lindblad Expeditions has been a valued partner since 2004, when we first started working together to offer extraordinary expedition cruises to some of the world’s most fascinating places,” said Gary E. Knell, CEO of National Geographic Partners. “Our shared passion for adventure and conservation made our alliance a natural fit..”

Now, thanks to our pioneering alliance, thousands of travelers have been able to literally “live an issue.” To take a National Geographic expedition on a fleet of uniquely adapted ships to the planet’s most extraordinary places—in the company of world-renowned scientists, naturalists, and researchers, to explore stunning natural environments, using state-of-the-art exploration tools. And capture it all, thanks to the inspiration and guidance of the top National Geographic photographers aboard.

Our guests have traveled with National Geographic researchers doing ground-breaking whale research in Antarctica. They’ve watched bears in Alaska with Casey Anderson of *America the Wild* on the National Geographic Channel. They’ve dived and snorkeled in the South Pacific and Galápagos with the foremost undersea photographers in the world, David Doubilet and Brian Skerry. Our guests don’t have to merely watch *Wild With Bertie Gregory* on nationalgeographic.com, they can experience the stunning vistas and spectacular wildlife, as they explore South Georgia and the Falklands themselves aboard our ships.



In addition, our guests have made a difference in the world by contributing more than \$15 million to support our stewardship efforts through the Lindblad Expeditions-National Geographic (LEX-NG) Fund which commits 100% of these donations to impactful projects in the places we travel. The LEX-NG Fund is improving the health and viability of our world’s oceans, coastlines, and coastal communities; furthering National Geographic’s conservation and education priorities; creating economic opportunities through the LEX-NG Artisan Fund; and beyond.

National Geographic Endurance will create unprecedented opportunities to travel with interesting National Geographic and other experts, from names you know to field researchers and emerging explorers you haven’t heard of yet. To see field science in action, and to participate in citizen science. To learn the art of storytelling from the very best: National Geographic photographers and filmmakers. And to be inspired to support and protect the planet by exploring it on authentic Lindblad-National Geographic expeditions.

“WELCOME ABOARD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC.”

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, while disseminating geographic knowledge around the globe.

I have been involved with expedition travel my entire life and National Geographic has always provided constant inspiration, knowledge and guidance. This partnership is really a dream come true, and



together we will provide you unprecedented access to the world and all that's in it.

So join us, won't you, on one of our six expedition ships around the world. And, perhaps, we'll see you in Chile on April 3rd when John Fahey (National Geographic President and CEO) and I would be delighted to personally welcome you about the National Geographic Endeavour. —*Ben Olof Lindblad*

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The 2004 ad announcing the unprecedented Lindblad-National Geographic alliance, was a stirring invitation to be part of the world depicted in the pages of National Geographic.



2020 INAUGURAL ITINERARIES

Exploration. To go where few have gone, see what few have seen and experience what few can. That's what National Geographic Endurance is designed to do. By venturing earlier and penetrating farther into the world's most adventurous regions, we'll be able to more deeply understand and care for our planet. In 2020 Endurance embarks on a series of eight inaugural Arctic itineraries, to explore areas both familiar and brand new, presenting unprecedented opportunities to explore further. We'll discover crystalline landscapes. Observe Arctic wildlife, and natural wonders from stunning geology to spectacular ice. And encounter Inuit people to marvel at their skills and traditions. Join us on any inaugural voyage to feel the charge you get from coming upon something wild and unexpected, or rare and beautiful. And know that our teams will do whatever it takes to provide the most exhilarating and memorable experiences for you.

■ SVALBARD IN SPRING: POLAR BEARS, ARCTIC LIGHT & EPIC ICE

See Svalbard the way few have ever seen it, during its spring awakening—a true Arctic refuge, covered in snow, surrounded by sea ice. See polar bears freed from their winter sleep stalk seals. Be stunned by astonishing light, as the spring sun mounts higher each day. And capture it all with ace photographers. Itinerary on page 28.



■ COASTAL WONDERS OF NORWAY, THE FAROE ISLANDS, & ICELAND

Encounter fascinating locals in the region's picturesque villages en route to spotting a plethora of birdlife and stunning landscapes of icy scenes, green vistas, and geothermal marvels. Itinerary on page 32.



■ NORWAY'S FJORDS AND ARCTIC SVALBARD

An in-depth exploration of Norway. Take in dramatic fjords and charming coastal towns, experience epic birdlife on Bear Island, and search for iconic wildlife on remote, stunning Svalbard. Itinerary on page 29.



■ ARCTIC EXPLORATION: A VOYAGE TO ICELAND, EAST GREENLAND, AND NORWAY

Spot geothermic activity, huge seabird populations, and the massive ice structures of Greenland as you make your way from Iceland's youngest island to remote Jan Mayen to the picturesque villages of Norway. Itinerary on page 33.

■ NORWEGIAN FJORDS AND SCOTTISH ISLES

Traverse the North Sea along a legendary Viking route from Norway's breathtaking fjords and snow-dusted mountains to Scotland's rolling green hills and Bronze Age ruins. Itinerary on page 30.



■ NORTHEAST PASSAGE: AN UNFORGETTABLE VOYAGE FROM NORWAY TO ALASKA

An epic adventure through one of the most seldom-traveled routes in the high Arctic. Follow in the wake of bold explorers as you spot spectacular wildlife and wonders on remote shores. Itinerary on page 34.



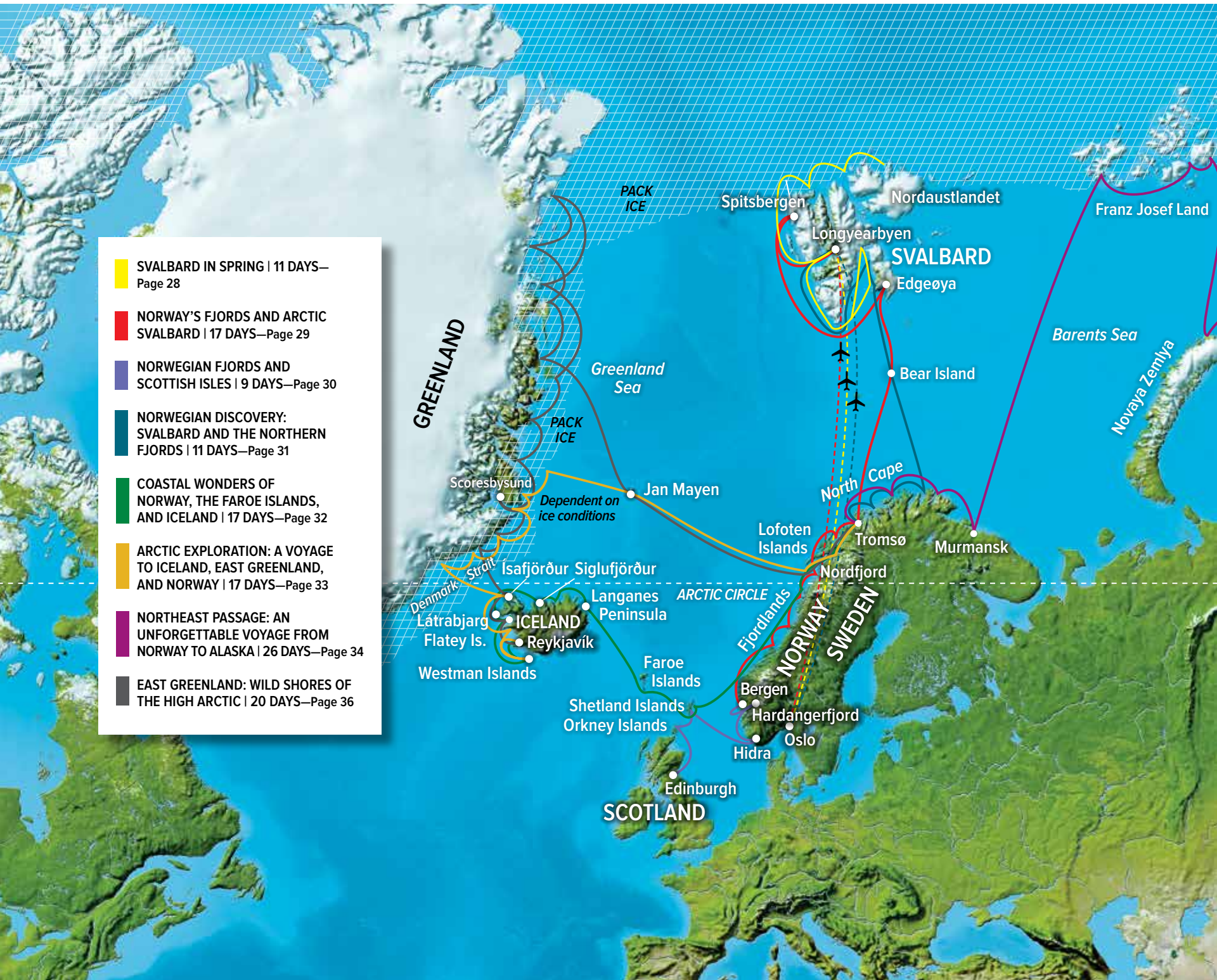
■ NORWEGIAN DISCOVERY: SVALBARD AND THE NORTHERN FJORDS

Discover Norway in a compact timeframe—view breathtaking fjords, Zodiac up close to Bear Island's massive bird cliffs, and search Svalbard's ice for walrus, seals, and polar bears. Itinerary on page 31.

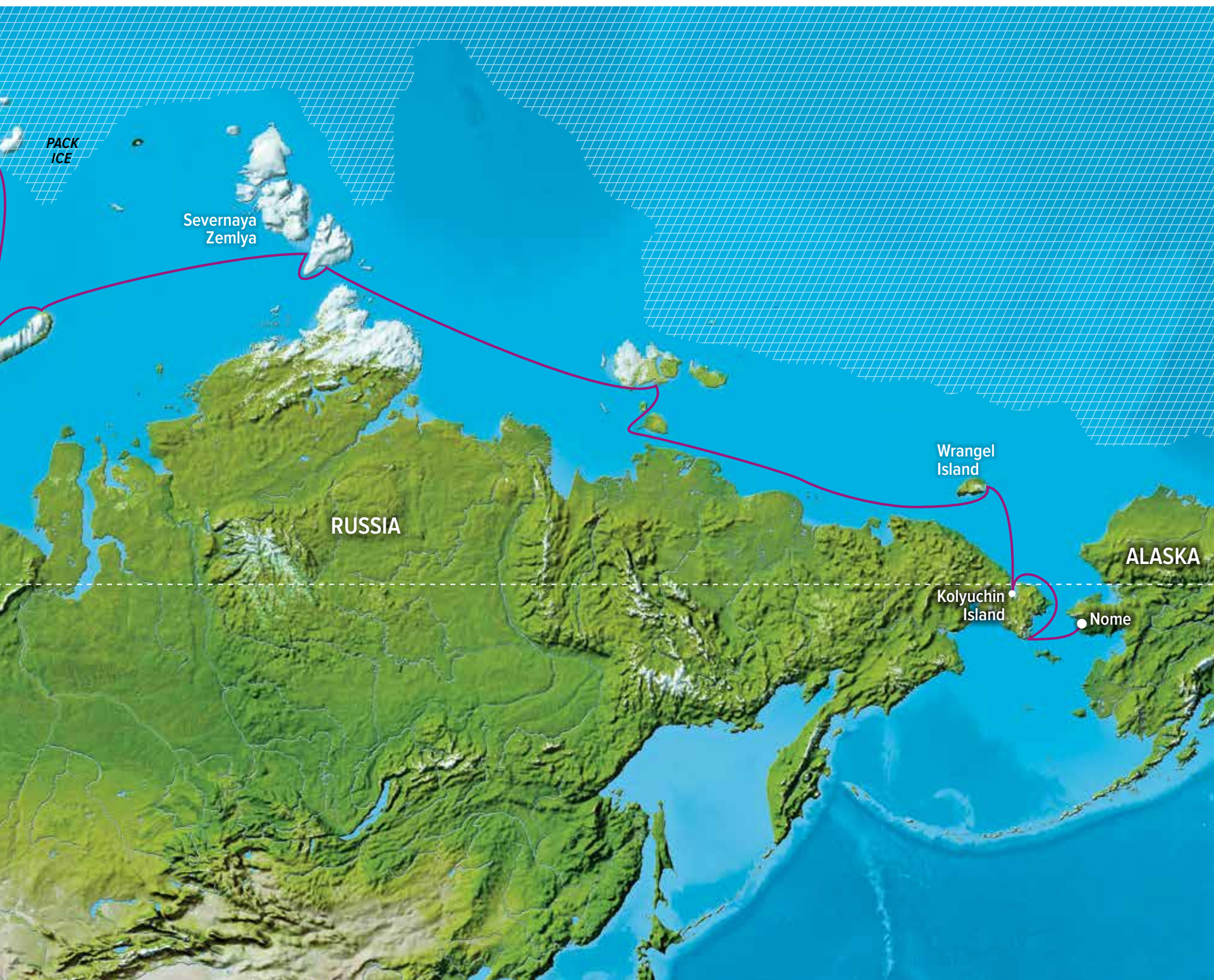


■ EAST GREENLAND: WILD SHORES OF THE HIGH ARCTIC

Venture in true expedition style to parts of NE Greenland that no other expedition vessels have been able to access. Visit the world's largest national park, see the massive ice sheet, and spot polar bears, musk oxen, and more. Itinerary on page 36.



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Now we'll have the opportunity to take National Geographic Endurance to Svalbard in April of 2020. She is being built for exactly this kind of opportunity and I cannot wait to bring our guests to this special place at this very special time of year.

—SVEN LINDBLAD, CEO & PRESIDENT, LINDBLAD EXPEDITIONS

I first visited Svalbard in July 1973. An earlier visit was deemed impossible because the sea ice would not have broken up sufficiently to allow the *Lindblad Explorer*, a 1A Ice Class vessel, to navigate safely and provide guests with access to the archipelago.

Now, 45 years later, the Arctic is a very different navigational challenge: where, and when, can sea ice still be found? Oddly, we can often find more wildlife now than we could back then, which is, of course, rewarding for our guests but is a result of diminishing habitat. Like a waterhole in Africa during a drought, where animals are concentrated to limited water, so are the bears and seals due to more limited ice.

So, I decided to explore Svalbard aboard a chartered Swedish icebreaker from March 18th to the 25th, a full two months earlier than any of us had ever ventured this far north.

On the second day of the expedition, we reached 80° North latitude, just 600 miles from the North Pole on Svalbard's northwest corner. Our ambition was to round Spitsbergen Island, often challenging even in the early summer. We were stymied, though, but not from ice. The local authorities restricted travel further east at this time of year over concerns about search and rescue if something went wrong.

Although disappointed we couldn't progress beyond, it wasn't really an issue as there was so much to explore within acceptable limits. We were literally alone in this

vast wilderness and what we saw and experienced was so beautiful, so remarkable, our entire team was constantly mesmerized. It was above all about light and how it played on ice, the sea. We focused on the ever-changing nuances as shadows came and went, mountainsides glowing in bright orange in the morning, bright pure whites during day and soft pinks in the evening.

We strolled across sea ice, overjoyed by the pure, crisp air. Navigating the ice edges, we encountered walrus, bearded and ringed seals, and scanned for polar bears. One day we spotted a mother with two adolescent cubs; within half an hour they were just off our bow, sniffing and curious. Later we saw seven bears, but didn't approach to avoid carving up the ice they'd need for as long as it remained.

As our team disembarked the *M.S. Freya*, we all knew that we had witnessed the reality of change—dramatic change. Arctic sea ice is no longer a given at the times it should be. It will essentially be gone at a time when, 10 years ago, we would begin our explorations here. And it is clear that this diminishing of sea ice will continue with relentless and, perhaps, accelerating speed. We also realized that, while we profoundly lament this march towards ice extinction, being here when we were, a time unthinkable a decade ago, was a wondrous and precious opportunity. It may not last beyond our generation, almost certainly not beyond the next, unless...





SVALBARD IN SPRING: POLAR BEARS, ARCTIC LIGHT AND EPIC ICE

11 DAYS, 9 NIGHTS | DATES: 2020 APR. 2, 9, 16, 23

PRICES FROM \$11,600–\$22,990 (See page 39 for complete prices.)

Voyage deep into and around the Svalbard Archipelago where Sven Lindblad and his team went on reconnaissance last March. See what they discovered: Svalbard the way few have. A true Arctic refuge—covered in snow, surrounded by sea ice, where polar bears freed from their winter sleep stalk seals on the ice. Be stunned by the astonishing light, as the spring sun mounts ever higher in the Arctic sky each day. And capture it all with ace photographers.

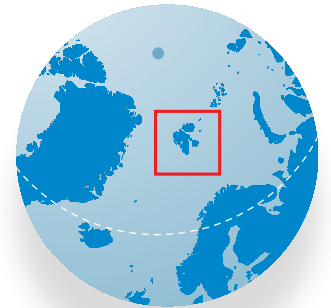
DAYS 1 AND 2: U.S./Oslo, Norway

DAY 3: Oslo/Longyearbyen/Embark

DAYS 4-8: Svalbard

DAY 9: Longyearbyen/Disembark/Oslo

DAYS 10 AND 11: Oslo/U.S.



Above: Photographers—prepare to be in awe of the ever-changing light and icescapes you will encounter during spring in Svalbard. Revel in the chance to walk on the frozen sea in the Arctic. Below: Spring is the time that mothers and cubs are emerging from their dens and adult males are out hunting.



NORWAY'S FJORDS AND ARCTIC SVALBARD

17 DAYS, 15 NIGHTS | DATES: 2020 APR. 30, MAY 29*

PRICES FROM \$19,420–\$38,440 (See page 39 for complete prices.)

On a carefully-crafted itinerary that we've perfected over time, set out to explore some of the most stunning landscapes of the north. Follow Norway's fjord-carved coast from charming Bergen to Tromsø and Bear Island, arriving at the icy shores of Svalbard. Be among the first travelers to enjoy the *National Geographic Endurance's* splendid spaces and utilize its exploration tools, kayaking deep into narrow inlets, hiking windswept islands, and searching for iconic wildlife—including the majestic polar bear.

DAYS 1 AND 2:

U.S./Bergen, Norway/Embark

DAY 3: Nordfjord

DAYS 4-6:

Exploring the Fjords of Norway

DAY 7: Lofoten Islands

DAY 8: Tysfjorden

DAY 9: Tromsø

DAY 10: Bear Island

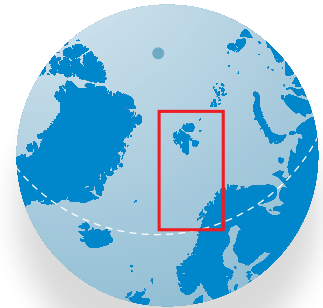
DAYS 11-15: Exploring Svalbard

DAYS 16 AND 17:

Longyearbyen/Disembark/Oslo/U.S

**This departure travels in reverse.*

This expedition brings together a unique view of Norway from the Svalbard archipelago where polar bears, Arctic fox, and reindeer are found to the fjord-carved, scenic fishing villages of the mainland.





NORWEGIAN FJORDS AND SCOTTISH ISLES

9 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS | DATES: 2020 MAY 15, 22*

PRICES FROM \$7,970–\$15,530 (See page 39 for complete prices.)

Endurance follows in the wake of Vikings—traversing a legendary route across the North Sea that takes you past Norway’s staggering ice-carved fjords and snow-dusted mountains to the dramatic landscapes of the Scottish Isles. Along the way explore an array of remote, ancient-day sites—Bronze Age ruins on the rugged Shetland Islands, the Viking tombs of Orkney, the 5,000-year-old settlement of Skara Brae—all juxtaposed against the dynamic, bustling cities of Bergen and Edinburgh.

DAYS 1 AND 2: U.S./Bergen, Norway/Embark

DAY 3: Hardangerfjord

DAY 4: Hidra/At Sea

DAY 5: Isle Of Noss and Lerwick, Shetland Islands, Scotland

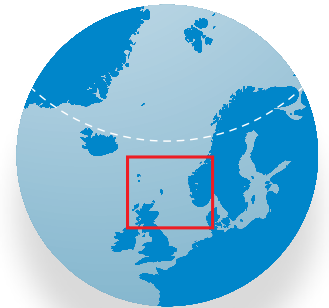
DAY 6: Unst

DAYS 7 AND 8: Orkney

DAY 9: Edinburgh/Disembark/U.S.

**This departure travels in reverse.*

Above: Discover the ancient and mysterious UNESCO World Heritage Site, Ring of Brodgar and other archaeological sites in the Shetlands and Orkney. Right: Walk, kayak or Zodiac through ice-carved fjords and verdant villages.





NORWEGIAN DISCOVERY: SVALBARD AND THE NORTHERN FJORDS

11 DAYS, 9 NIGHTS | DATE: 2020 JUN. 11

PRICES FROM \$10,290–\$20,320 (See page 39 for complete prices.)

On this compact version of our Norway's Fjords and Arctic Svalbard itinerary, discover the very best of this exhilarating region, including seldom-seen Bear Island. Here, you'll experience one of the world's top-rated Zodiac rides as you soak up the majesty of some of the largest bird cliffs in all of the Northern Hemisphere. Add in the jaw-dropping scenic beauty of Norway's fjord-carved coastline, Svalbard's iconic wildlife and breathtaking icy vistas—plus the thrill of being first aboard a brand-new ship—and you've got the makings of an unforgettable adventure.

JUN. 11 AND 12: U.S./Oslo, Norway

JUN. 13: Oslo/Longyearbyen/Embark

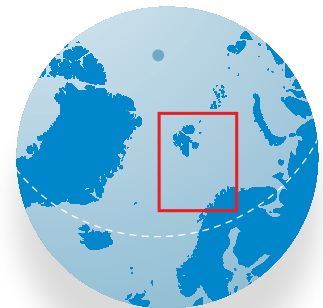
JUN. 14-16: Svalbard

JUN. 17: Bear Island

JUN. 18: Sandefjord/Sørøya

JUN. 19: Senja Island

JUN. 20 AND 21: Tromsø/Disembark/Oslo/U.S.



Above: This expedition provides unique opportunities from some of the best Zodiac rides among the mist-shrouded bird cliffs of Bear Island and Spitsbergen (featured). Right: Svalbard is one of the most reliable places on the planet to see polar bears in their natural habitat—the sea ice.



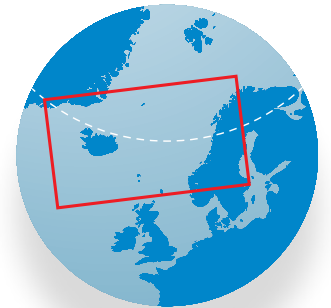
COASTAL WONDERS OF NORWAY, THE FAROE ISLANDS, AND ICELAND

17 DAYS, 15 NIGHTS | DATE: 2020 JUN. 18

PRICES FROM \$17,160–\$33,900 (See page 39 for complete prices.)

Follow the Viking trail aboard the *National Geographic Endurance* on a voyage from Norway to the far-flung islands and archipelagos of the North Atlantic. Cruise the famed Norwegian fjord lands and the magical Lofoten Islands, explore Stone Age sites in Scotland's Shetland Islands, and come face-to-face with the legacy of the Vikings amid the turf-roofed cottages and ancient sites of the Faroes. Then trace Iceland's most remote shorelines, witnessing geological wonders from volcanoes to thundering waterfalls.

- JUN. 18 AND 19:** U.S./Oslo, Norway
- JUN. 20:** Oslo/Tromsø/Embark
- JUN. 21:** Tysfjorden
- JUN. 22:** Lofoten Islands
- JUN. 23-24:** Exploring the Norwegian Fjords
- JUN. 25:** At Sea/Noss/Lerwick, Shetland Islands
- JUN. 26:** Lerwick, Foula
- JUN. 27:** Tórshavn, Faroe Islands
- JUN. 28:** Mykines, Faroe Islands/At Sea
- JUN. 29:** Exploring the Faroe Islands/At Sea
- JUN. 30:** Langanes Peninsula/Grimsey, Iceland
- JUL. 1:** Ísafjörður
- JUL. 2:** Flatey Island/Látrabjarg
- JUL. 3:** Islands Of Heimaey & Surtsey, Westman Islands
- JUL. 4:** Reykjavík/Disembark/U.S.



Main image: Explore the sweeping beauty and local culture of the remote Faroe Islands (Mykines pictured). Above: Encounter the local birdlife (and profusion of puffins) in Iceland.



ARCTIC EXPLORATION: A VOYAGE TO ICELAND, EAST GREENLAND, AND NORWAY

17 DAYS, 15 NIGHTS | DATE: 2020 JUL. 3

PRICES FROM \$19,420–\$38,440 (See page 39 for complete prices.)

This voyage of true exploration anchors in seldom-visited locales like research outpost Jan Mayen and East Greenland on the way from Iceland, ensuring a thrilling blend of geological wonders, Arctic wildlife, and cultural encounters. Aboard *Endurance*, a higher Polar-class vessel fully equipped to navigate the ice, we'll venture where few ever get to go—including Scoresbysund, the largest fjord system in the world where a hardy Inuit community thrives. If weather and water allow, *Endurance* will search even farther for new, uncharted areas in this vast geography.

JUL. 3 AND 4: U.S./Reykjavík, Iceland/Embark

JUL. 5: Islands of Heimaey & Surtsey, Westman Islands

JUL. 6: Látrabjarg/Flatey Island

JUL. 7: NW Iceland

JUL. 8-12: East Greenland

JUL. 13 AND 14: Jan Mayen, Denmark/At Sea

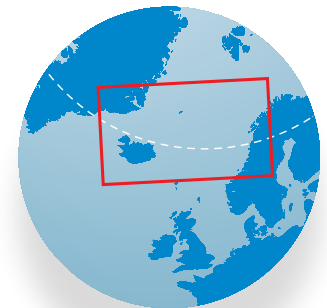
JUL. 15: Lofoten Islands, Norway

JUL. 16: Nordfjord/Svartisen

JUL. 17: Tysfjorden

JUL. 18 AND 19: Tromsø/Disembark/Oslo/U.S.

Above: Capture the scenic beauty of the coastal, fjord-carved villages along the Lofoten Islands in Norway. Right: Experience the different hues of blue and the immensity of the Greenland ice sheet via Zodiac.



“The first person to make it through the Northeast Passage...was Baron Nils Adolf Erik Nordenskiöld... He was reputedly more interested in opening up a trade route along the Siberian coast as an outlet for fur and other goods from the hinterland than the glory of setting a record. ‘The romantic and incredible and heroic do not lard the log of the Vega (his ship).’ Jeannette Mirsky wrote in her book TO THE ARCTIC! ‘There are no crises, no hairbreadth escapes.’ There was, however, ice.”

—MARIANA GODSELL, *ICE*, THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS, 2005



We’re not in it for trade. And we’d like our log to be devoid of crises and hairbreadth escapes, too. But we are in it for glory—the glorious exhilaration of discovery. And we’re certain to find thrilling opportunities along the ice edges—the whole way through. *National Geographic*

Endurance will roam free at the top of the world, navigating one of the most untrammelled, adventurous routes in the high Arctic. Explore remote shores—making for some of the most indelibly romantic names in Arctic adventure—as we seek out spectacular wildlife and witness seldom-seen wonders on an epic voyage.

FRANZ JOSEF LAND

The world’s northernmost archipelago, part of the largest Arctic marine reserve—a region of pack ice, towering volcanic mountains, icebergs and glaciers. And a sanctuary for emblematic species: Atlantic walrus, bowhead whale, polar bear, narwhal, and rare ivory gull

KARA SEA / NOVAYA ZEMLYA

Depending on our captain’s route, we may approach the heavily glaciated coast of the Novaya Zemlya archipelago, northernmost of the islands of the Kara Sea

LAPTEV SEA / SEVERNAYA ZEMLYA

With 24-hour light, our spotters stand by ready to announce the sighting of beluga whales or other marine mammals that frequent the shallow coastal waters off Cape Chelyuskin, most northerly point of the Eurasian continent

NEW SIBERIAN ISLANDS

Often surrounded by heavy pack ice, the 500-foot-high volcanic spires, cliffs and buttresses of these rocky outposts are a magnificent backdrop for abundant wildlife

WRANGEL ISLAND

A nature reserve since 1974 and World Heritage site, Wrangel has the largest concentration of polar bears and walruses, plus musk oxen and reindeer. We hope to visit the village and research center on the south coast

CHUKCHI SEA

Sailing south from Wrangel, we’ll call at Kolyuchin Island, where cormorants, murre, puffins auklets, and other Pacific seabirds nest on steep cliffs, then cross the International Date Line to Alaska as a finale.



NORTHEAST PASSAGE: AN UNFORGETTABLE VOYAGE FROM NORWAY TO ALASKA

26 DAYS, 24 NIGHTS | DATES: 2020 JUL. 16, AUG. 9*

PRICES FROM \$34,750–\$68,780 (See page 39 for complete prices.)

National Geographic Endurance roams free at the top of the world on this pioneering expedition, as her expert team navigates the challenges of one of the most untrammelled, adventurous routes in the High Arctic, leading you to exhilarating discoveries—including Franz Josef Land, Severnaya Zemlya, the vast and barely explored Siberian coast, and Wrangel Island. Regrettably, disappearing fast ice makes it feasible. Fortunately, habitat ice remains, so therein lies the thrill. Be aboard as we partner with wind, wave and weather, slaloming the lines of longitude in search of the wildlife and wonders hidden within this little-known Passage.

DAYS 1 AND 2: U.S./Oslo, Norway

DAY 3: Oslo/Tromsø/Embark

DAYS 4-5: Exploring Northern Norway

DAYS 6-25: Exploring the Russian High Arctic, Siberian coast and Russian Far East

DAY 26: Disembark/Nome, Alaska/Anchorage/U.S.

**This departure travels in reverse*

Above: Wrangel Island is one of the best places on the planet to see greater concentrations of polar bears congregated. Right: Franz Josef Land offers a plethora of wild and marine life sightings such as groups of walrus. Far left: Bird cliffs on Kolyuchin Island, Russia.



Superlatives. Inconceivable scale. Imagination-defying scope. That's what lies ahead on this pioneering expedition. Greenland, its northernmost point, Cape Morris Jesup, a mere 460 miles from the North Pole, is the largest island in the world. And within it lies the world's largest park, Greenland National Park. Created in 1974, Kalaallit Nunaanni nuna eqqissimatitaaq in Greenlandic, is 100 times larger than Yellowstone National Park. The same size as France and Spain combined, it covers more territory than all but 29 entire countries on the planet.



Above: Humpback whale surfacing and blowing, Greenland Sea; musk oxen on a cliff, Greenland.

The huge interior of the Park is part of the Greenland Ice Sheet. Large ice-free tracts of its coast contain 40 percent of the world's population of musk oxen. Other land mammals in the Park include walrus, polar bear, reindeer, mountain hare, arctic fox. And the bordering ocean contains an abundance of humpback, minke, beluga, and fin whales, plus ringed seal, bearded seal, harp seal and hooded seal. Many bird species breed in the Park, including great northern diver, barnacle goose, pink-footed goose, common eider, gyrfalcon, snowy owl, ptarmigan and raven, among others. The impressive variety of wildlife is backed by scenery so stunning, official descriptions consistently acclaim it an "Arctic paradise."

Our expedition team is figuratively quivering with excitement at the prospect of exploring here. Each member of the team is committed to doing whatever it takes—whether it's manning the spotting scopes till all hours, ferrying hot chocolate (and a side of Aquavit!) to you as you explore, or using *National Geographic Endurance's* awesome power to exceed normal limitations and secure heroic lat-longs—to ensure you the expedition, and memories, of a lifetime.



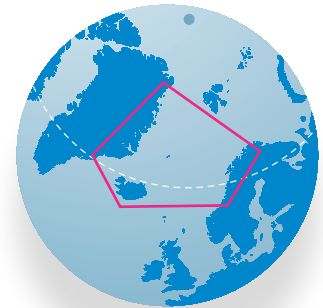
EAST GREENLAND: WILD SHORES OF THE HIGH ARCTIC

20 DAYS, 18 NIGHTS | DATE: 2020 AUG. 31

PRICES FROM \$23,870–\$47,160 (See page 39 for complete prices.)

As fiercely guarded as any kingdom, Greenland's eastern coast is flanked by thousands of bergs calved from the massive ice sheet. It's where we'll enter the largest national park in the world—Greenland National Park—to find polar bears, seals, walrus, Arctic terns and more. And also see, from your *Endurance* vantage point, crevasse-laced glaciers; mountains made from some of the oldest rock on earth, stretching inland as far as the eye can see. And coastal villages where descendants of the greatest hunters and survivors our species has ever known dwell. Come thrill to *Endurance's* ice power, and discover wonders.

- AUG. 31 AND SEP. 1:** U.S./Oslo, Norway
- SEP. 2:** Oslo/Tromsø/Embark
- SEP. 3:** Tysfjorden
- SEP. 4:** Nordfjord/Svartisen
- SEP. 5:** Lofoten Islands
- SEP. 6-8:** At Sea/Jan Mayen, Norway/At Sea
- SEP. 9-13:** Exploring Greenland National Park
- SEP. 14 AND 15:** Scoresbysund, East Greenland
- SEP. 16:** East Greenland
- SEP. 17:** At Sea/Vigur, Iceland
- SEP. 18:** Flatey Island/Látrabjarg
- SEP. 19:** Reykjavík/Disembark/U.S.



Main image: Guests will explore the massive blue ice of East Greenland up close. Above: Our staff will be on the lookout for spectacular opportunities to view and capture the Northern Lights at this time of year.



NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ENDURANCE

CAPACITY: 126 guests in 69 outside cabins.

REGISTRY: Bahamas. **OVERALL LENGTH:** 406 feet.

National Geographic Endurance is a next-generation expedition ship, purpose-built for polar navigation. A fully stabilized, highly strengthened, ice-class Polar Code PC5 (Category A) vessel, it is designed to navigate polar passages year-round, and safely explore uncharted waters, while providing exceptional comfort. Its patented X-Bow® is key to its design; its powerful wave-slicing action provides an extremely smooth ride in even adverse conditions, and even reduces spray on deck, for superior observation. She carries a full suite of expedition tools (below), and offers a variety of experience enhancing amenities.

PUBLIC AREAS: Two restaurants, a Chef's Table for small group dining, Observation Lounge with bar, yoga studio, gym, Wellness area, infinity-style outdoor hot tubs, library with fireplace, main lounge with full service bar, 24-hour beverage station, state-of-the-art facilities for films, slideshows and presentations, and a photo workshop area; plus, an expedition base with lockers for expedition gear, and an "open bridge" for access to our captain, officers and the art of navigation.

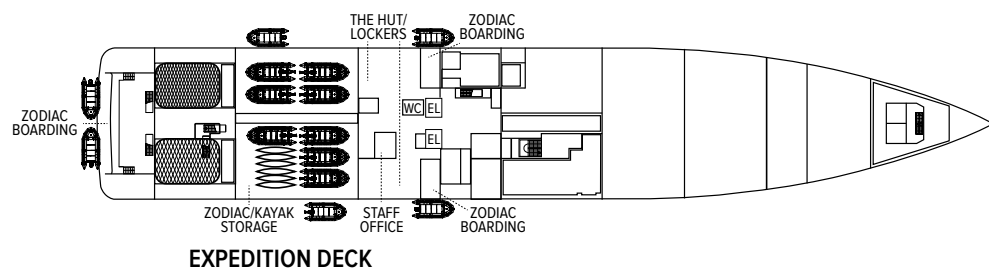
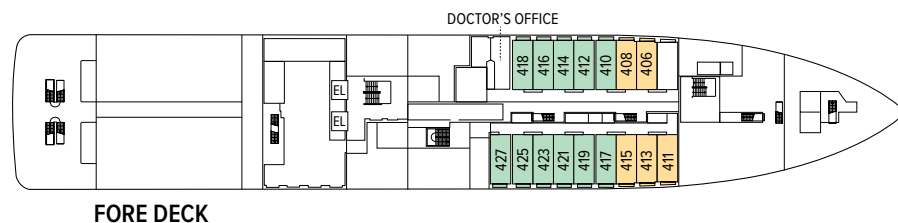
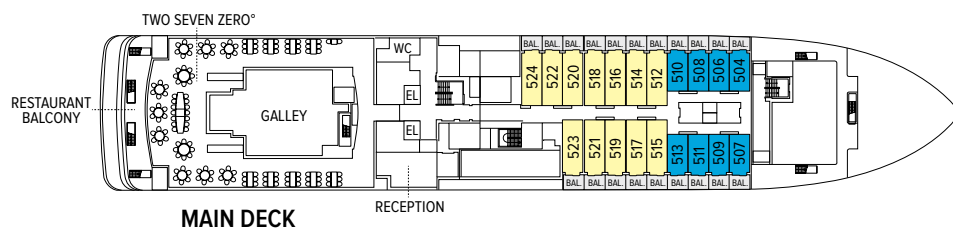
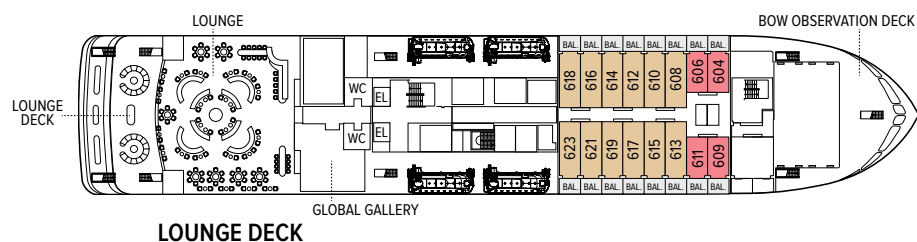
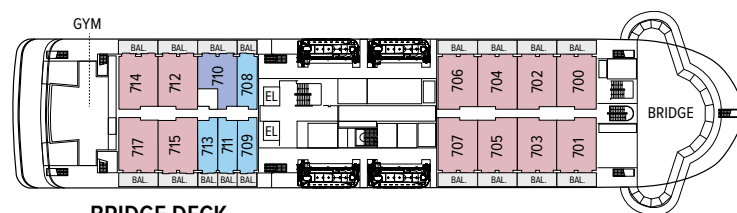
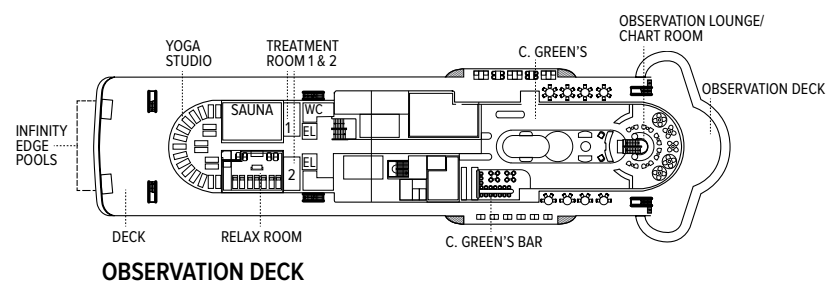
MEALS: Two restaurants, featuring local, sustainable choices and unassigned seating for flexible, inclusive dining; plus a Chef's Table for intimate, small group dining. Main restaurant has 270° views, and C. Green's restaurant features lighter, grilled and healthy choices.

CABINS: All cabins face outside with large windows, private facilities and climate controls. 53 cabins have balconies. Cabins are equipped with expedition command centers with tablets and USB/mobile device docking, TVs, Wi-Fi connections, and hair dryers.

EXPEDITION TOOLS: Zodiac landing craft, kayaks, snowshoes, cross-country skis, undersea specialist operating a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) and underwater video camera for unique access to polar marine world, hydrophone, aerial remote-controlled camera and video microscope.

SPECIAL FEATURES: A full-time doctor, undersea specialist, National Geographic photographer, Lindblad-National Geographic certified photo instructor and video chronicler, and laundry.

WELLNESS: The vessel is staffed by our wellness specialists and features a glass-enclosed yoga studio, gym, treatment rooms and spa relax area, and high- and low-heat saunas with ocean views.





From left (artist's renderings): Suite with balcony; standard cabin and standard bath.

CATEGORY 1: Fore Deck—Standard cabin with two large windows, Alcove seating, Relax chair 183 square ft. #406, 408, 411, 413, 415

CATEGORY 2: Fore Deck—Standard cabin with two large windows, Alcove seating, Relax chair 205 square ft. #410, 412, 414, 416-419, 421-427

CATEGORY 3: Main Deck—Standard Balcony cabin with balcony and sofa 205 square ft. #512-524

CATEGORY 4: Lounge Deck—Standard Balcony cabin with balcony and sofa 205 square ft. #608, 610, 612, 613-623

CATEGORY 5: Bridge Deck—Standard Balcony cabin with balcony and sofa 205 square ft. #708, 709, 711, 713

CATEGORY 6: Bridge Deck—Junior Balcony Suite with large balcony, sofa bed 344 square ft. #710

CATEGORY 7: Bridge Deck—Large Balcony Suite with large balcony, sofa bed, bathtub, walk-in closet 430 square ft. #700-707, 712, 714-717

CATEGORY A SOLO: Main Deck—Standard Balcony cabin with balcony and sofa 140 square ft. #504-510, 513

CATEGORY B SOLO: Lounge Deck—Standard Balcony cabin with balcony and sofa 140 square ft. #604, 606, 609, 611

All cabins have: Ability to set up as Queen or two Twins, Command Center with docking for multiple devices, atlas, clock, barometer, TV, phone, digital tablet for onboard info, hair dryer, safe, refrigerator.

WITH COMPLIMENTS, YOUR BAR TAB & ALL CREW GRATUITIES ARE INCLUDED.

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

ITINERARY	YEAR	CAT. 1	CAT. 2	CAT. 3	CAT. 4	CAT. 5	CAT. 6	CAT. 7	CAT. A SOLO	CAT. B SOLO	ADVANCE PAYMENT	NOTE
Svalbard in Spring: Polar Bears, Arctic Light & Epic Ice – Page 28	2020	\$11,600	\$11,970	\$14,600	\$16,200	\$17,990	\$20,700	\$22,990	\$18,250	\$20,250	\$1,500	Includes two hotel nights. Sample Airfares: Round-trip New York/Oslo. Economy from: \$930; Business from \$3,500. Charter airfare from \$890 (round-trip Oslo/Longyearbyen).
Norway's Fjords and Arctic Svalbard – Page 29	2020	\$19,420	\$19,990	\$24,440	\$27,130	\$30,110	\$34,630	\$38,440	\$30,550	\$33,910	\$2,500	Includes one hotel night. Sample Airfares: New York/Bergen and Oslo/New York (or vice versa): Economy from: \$900; Business from \$2,300. Charter airfare from \$490 (Longyearbyen/Oslo).
Norwegian Fjords and Scottish Isles – Page 30	2020	\$7,970	\$8,200	\$9,990	\$10,990	\$12,200	\$13,990	\$15,530	\$12,490	\$13,740	\$1,500	Sample Airfares: New York/Bergen and Edinburgh/New York (or vice versa): Economy from: \$1,150; Business from \$4,500.
Norwegian Discovery: Svalbard and the Northern Fjords – Page 31	2020	\$10,290	\$10,590	\$12,920	\$14,340	\$15,920	\$18,310	\$20,320	\$16,150	\$17,930	\$1,500	Includes two hotel nights. Sample Airfares: Round-trip New York/Oslo. Economy from: \$970; Business from \$2,000. Charter airfare from \$850 (Oslo/Longyearbyen and Tromsø/Oslo).
Coastal Wonders of Norway, the Faroe Islands, and Iceland – Page 32	2020	\$17,160	\$17,670	\$21,560	\$23,930	\$26,560	\$30,540	\$33,900	\$26,950	\$29,910	\$2,500	Includes one hotel night. Sample Airfares: New York/Oslo and Reykjavik/New York: Economy from: \$600; Business from \$3,200. Charter airfare from \$490 (Oslo/Tromsø).
Arctic Exploration: A Voyage to Iceland, East Greenland, and Norway – Page 33	2020	\$17,160	\$17,670	\$21,560	\$23,930	\$26,560	\$30,540	\$33,900	\$26,950	\$29,910	\$2,500	Includes one hotel night. Sample Airfares: New York/Reykjavik and, Oslo/Newark: Economy from: \$600; Business from \$3,200. Charter airfare from \$490 (Oslo/Tromsø).
Northeast Passage: An Unforgettable Voyage from Norway to Alaska – Page 34	2020	\$34,750	\$35,780	\$43,660	\$48,460	\$53,780	\$61,850	\$68,780	\$54,580	\$60,580	\$3,000	Includes one hotel night. Sample Airfares: Seattle/Oslo and Anchorage/Seattle (or vice versa): Economy from: \$1,190; Business from \$4,800. Charter airfare from \$490 (Oslo/Tromsø) and from \$350 (Nome/Anchorage) or vice versa.
East Greenland: Wild Shores of the High Arctic – Page 36	2020	\$23,870	\$24,590	\$29,990	\$33,290	\$36,950	\$42,490	\$47,160	\$37,490	\$41,610	\$3,000	Includes one hotel night. Sample Airfares: New York/Oslo and, Reykjavik/New York: Economy from: \$700; Business from \$1,800. Charter airfare from \$490 (Oslo/Tromsø).

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Rock Arch, Jan Mayen.



NEW! ARCTIC PARKA INAUGURAL EDITION

In honor of the *National Geographic Endurance* Inaugural we will offer our first-ever Arctic parka. Based on our coveted Antarctica parka, a combination of vintage design and contemporary hi-tech manufacture for maximum polar functionality, our 2020 Arctic parka will be blue, incorporate design updates, and feature a Limited Edition Inaugural embroidered patch on the sleeve.

Based on the design of our orange Antarctica parka, with its separate café jacket for as-desired layering, our new blue Arctic parka offers warmth and the convenience of onboard delivery. The 2020 design features a Limited Edition Inaugural patch commemorating the Endurance launch.

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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 e-mail, voyage DVD, laundry and certain super-premium brands of alcohol.

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.

Reservations: To reserve your place, an advance payment is required at the time of reservation. See page 39 for individual itinerary details.

Final Payment: For expeditions aboard *Endurance*, payment is due 120 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.

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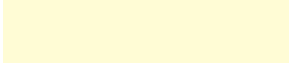
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