

Leisurely Cruise:
Warsaw, Skagen,
Kristiansand, Stavanger,
Reykjavik, Akureyri
Newfoundland

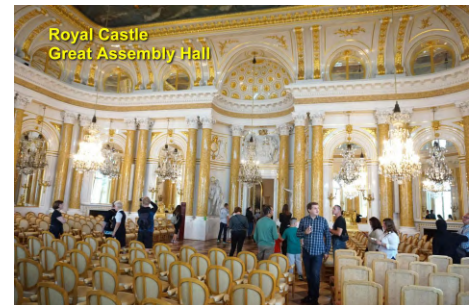
Paul Pacter
Collier County Library

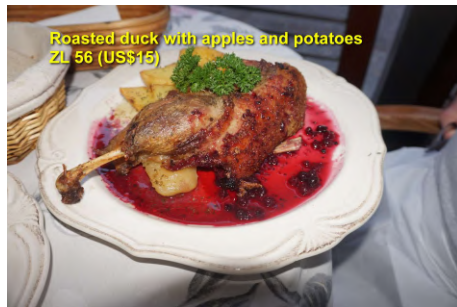


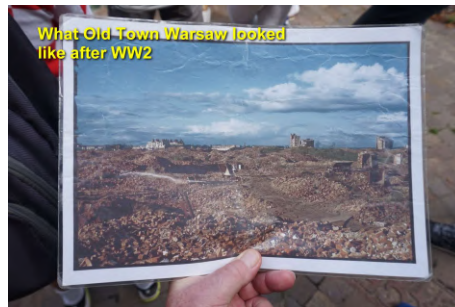
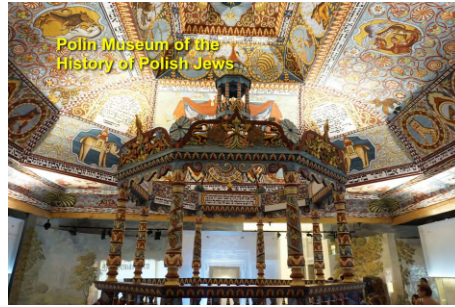
Warsaw
Poland

Quick History of Poland
1025: Kingdom of Poland established.
1569: United with Lithuania.
1772-1918: Partitioned into 3 countries
 - Russia, Prussia, Austria.
1918: Reunited as Poland.
1939-1945: WW2 (next slide).
1947: Polish People's Republic - Soviet satellite. Then Warsaw Pact.
1989: Poland. Independent democracy.

Poland and WW2
1939: Invaded by both Nazi Germany and Soviet Union.
1939: Soviet Union annexed Poland.
1941: Germany defeated Soviet Union and occupied Poland.
By 1945: 5.7 million Polish people died. Out of 32 million.
 - Including 90% of Polish Jews (close to 3 million people).



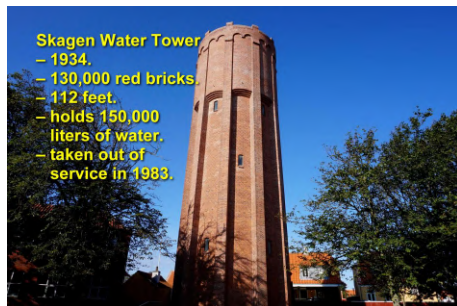


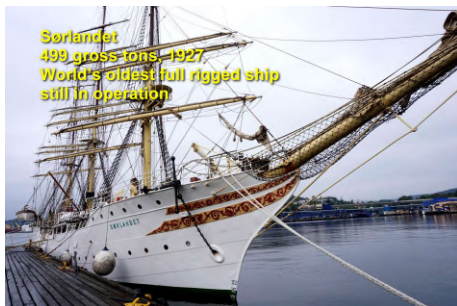


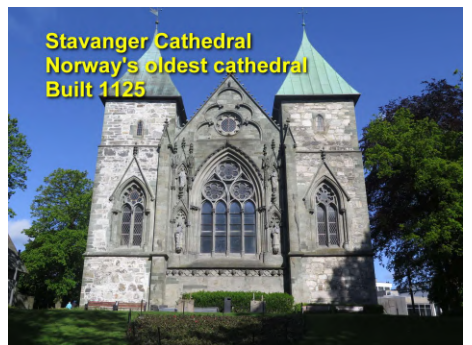
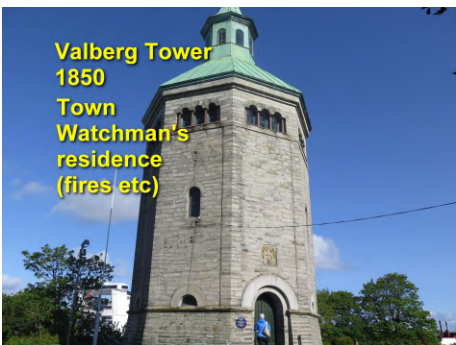
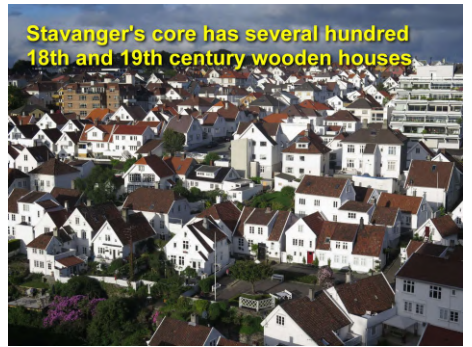
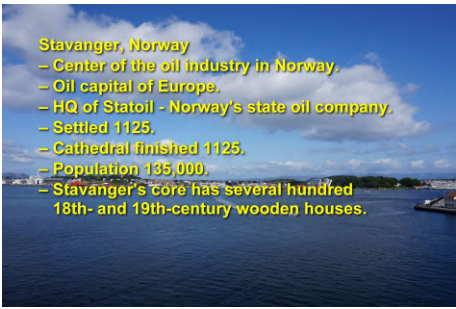














Old Stavanger - 18th and 19th c



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250 preserved houses



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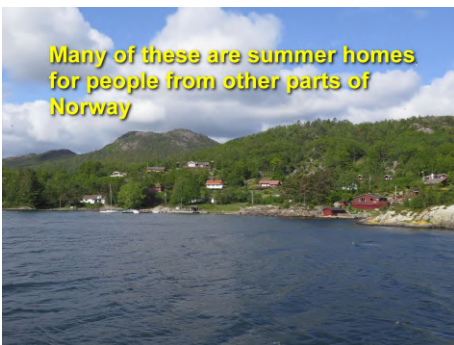
Old Stavanger
Brostein Cafe

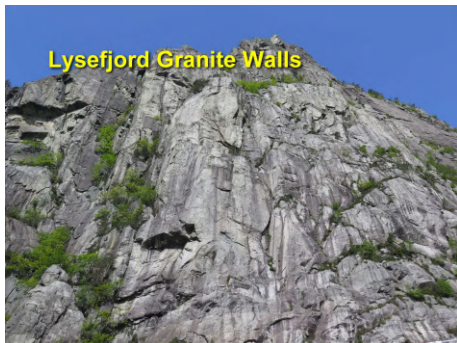
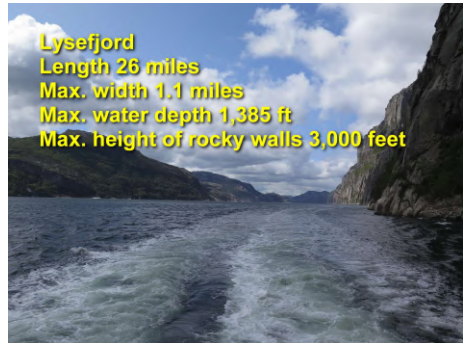
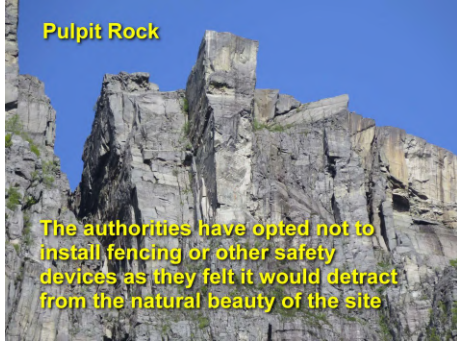
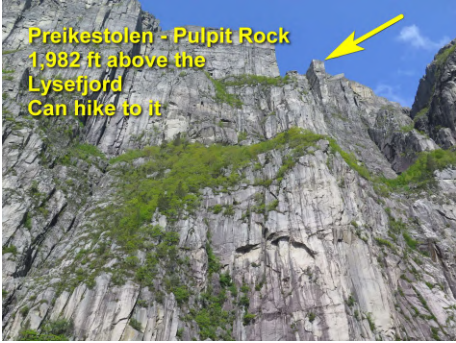
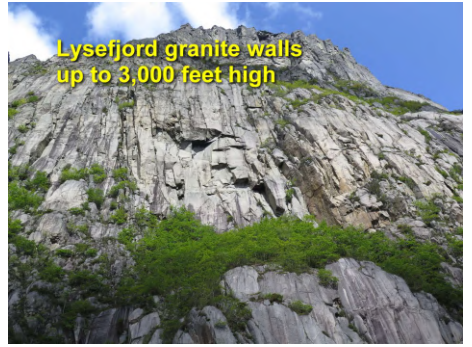
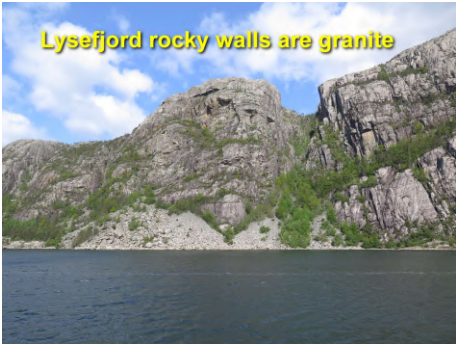


Stavanger Harbor Shop



Beach volleyball tournament
Stavanger Harbor







Scottish Highlands





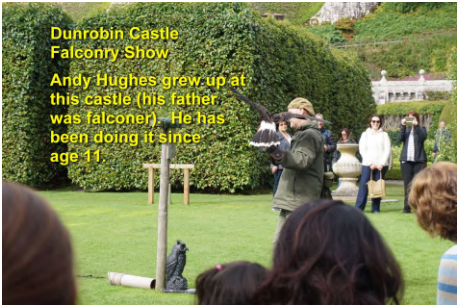
Dunrobin Castle
Earl of Sutherland
1845



Dunrobin Castle
Falconry Show
Andy Hughes, falconer



Falcon flying inches
above our heads



Dunrobin Castle
Falconry Show
Andy Hughes grew up at
this castle (his father
was falconer). He has
been doing it since
age 11



Trained Owl



Fish and Chips Lunch



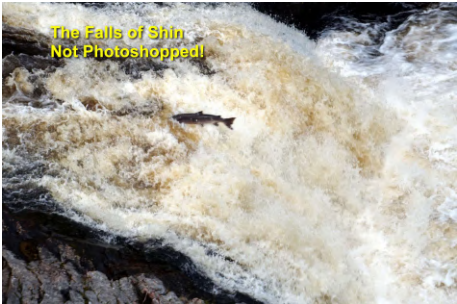
Instead of fish, I had haggis:
"a Scottish dish consisting of
a sheep's or calf's offal mixed
with suet, oatmeal, and
seasoning and boiled in a bag,
traditionally one made from the
animal's stomach".



The Falls of Shin
Waterfalls on the River Shin,
where salmon swim upstream
to spawn



The Falls of Shin



The Falls of Shin
Not Photoshopped!



"Carnegie Hall" - 1907
Built by American Industrialist Andrew Carnegie



Highland Cow
Scottish breed. Long horns, long hair.
Raised primarily for their meat.



North Sea oil rig
off Invergordon



Reykjavik
Iceland



Sailing into Reykjavik
Capital of Iceland
Population:
- Reykjavik - 121,000
- Entire country - 350,000
- Collier County - 357,000



Reykjavik Center of Town



Hofsi House
1986 - Reykjavik Summit
President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev met here to discuss an international ban on ballistic missiles during the Cold War.



Leif Erikson
c. 970 to 1020,
Norse explorer from Iceland.
First known European to have discovered continental North America.



Hallgrímskirkja (Church of Hallgrímur)
Lutheran (Church of Iceland)
244 ft high
Built 1945 to 1986



Hallgrímskirkja
244 ft high
Built 1945 to 1986



Reykjavik, Iceland



Reykjavik, Iceland



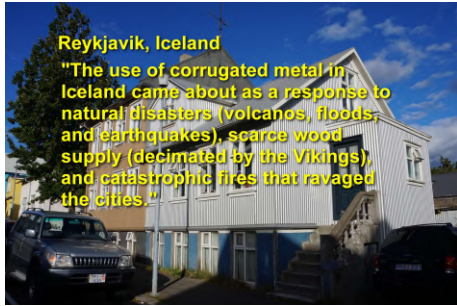
Reykjavik
Many buildings in Iceland have corrugated metal cladding to protect the underlying wood from storms and snow.



Reykjavik, Iceland
Corrugated metal cladding



Reykjavik, Iceland



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"The use of corrugated metal in Iceland came about as a response to natural disasters (volcanos, floods, and earthquakes), scarce wood supply (decimated by the Vikings), and catastrophic fires that ravaged the cities."



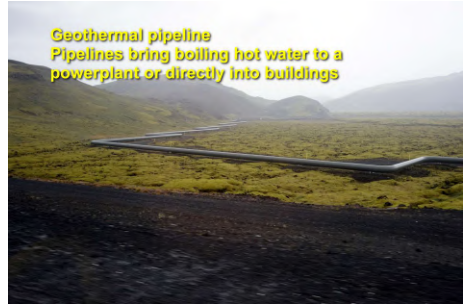
Corrugated steel protects the timber building underneath from the harsh elements, extending its life by many years.



Reykjavik - 1920 house
Corrugated metal roof



Frikirkjan - Reykjavik
Lutheran Free Church
1903



Geothermal pipelines
Pipelines bring boiling hot water to a powerplant or directly into buildings



Skogafoss River at Skogafoss Waterfalls



Skogafoss Waterfall
Height: 197 feet
Width: 82 feet



Skogafoss Waterfall



Reynisfjara Black Sand Beach



Black sand
Crushed basalt from volcanic ash



Reynisfjara is rated one of the 10 most beautiful non-tropical beaches in the world



Deadly "sneaker" waves
DANGER
危険
NEVER TURN YOUR BACK ON THE OCEAN
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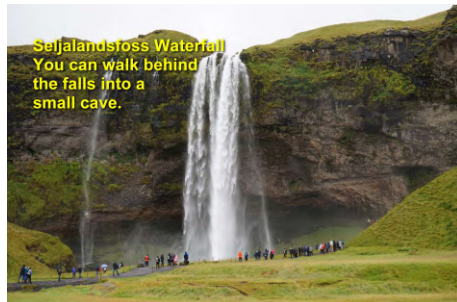
Mountains formed from lava



Solheimajokull Glacier



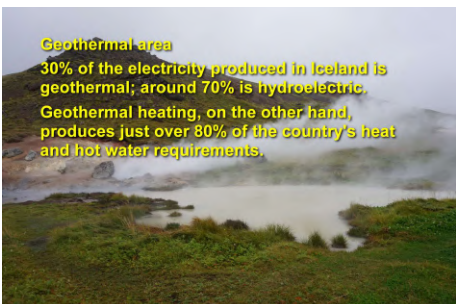
Seljalandsfoss Waterfall
Drop: 137 feet



Seljalandsfoss Waterfall
You can walk behind the falls into a small cave.



Icelandic horse
Still used for traditional sheepherding
Pony-sized



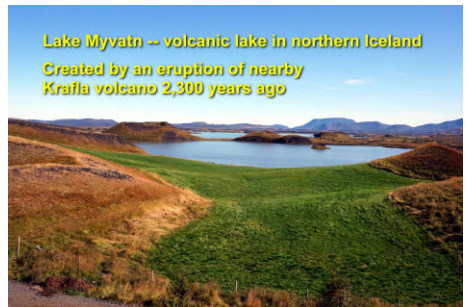
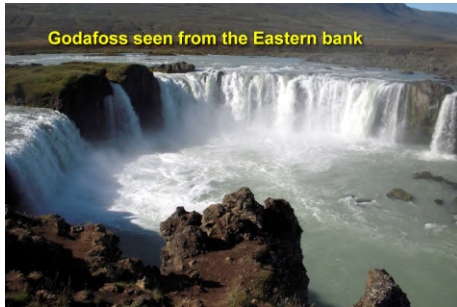
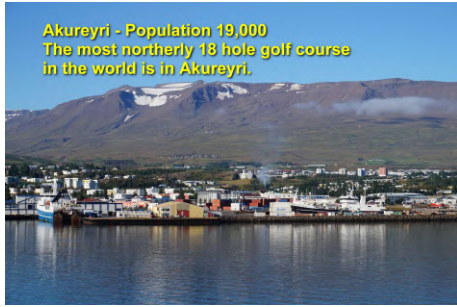
Geothermal area
30% of the electricity produced in Iceland is geothermal; around 70% is hydroelectric.
Geothermal heating, on the other hand, produces just over 80% of the country's heat and hot water requirements.

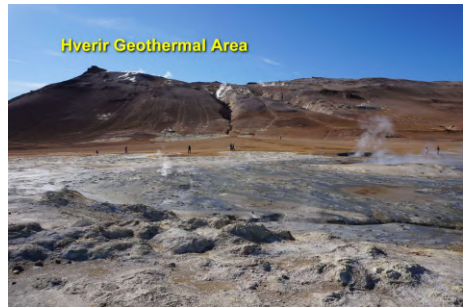


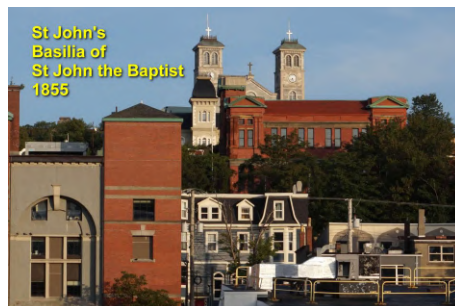
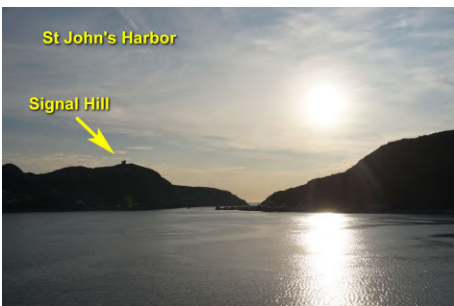
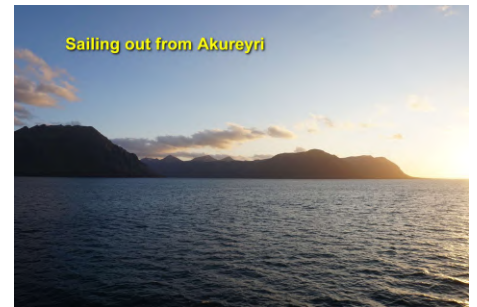
Sailing out of Reykjavik



Akureyri
Iceland









St John's Port



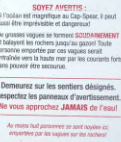
Cape Spear National Historic Site
Most easterly point in North America



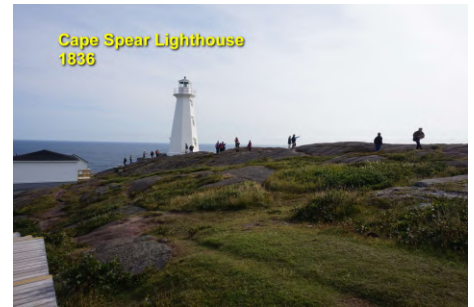
Cape Spear



Dangerous unpredictable waves
ATTENTION
Dangerous
Coastline



Cape Spear
Easternmost point in North America



Cape Spear Lighthouse
1836



Blackhead



Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove
Fishing village of 960 people
Newfoundland and Labrador



Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove
Active fishing industry
Cod and Snow Crab



Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove



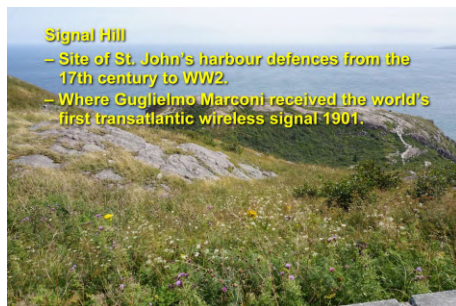
Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove



Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove



Very fresh fish and chips



Signal Hill
- Site of St. John's harbour defences from the 17th century to WW2.
- Where Guglielmo Marconi received the world's first transatlantic wireless signal-1901.



Signal Hill
Cabot Tower
1901
- Lookout
- Signalling

