

MS Roald Amundsen

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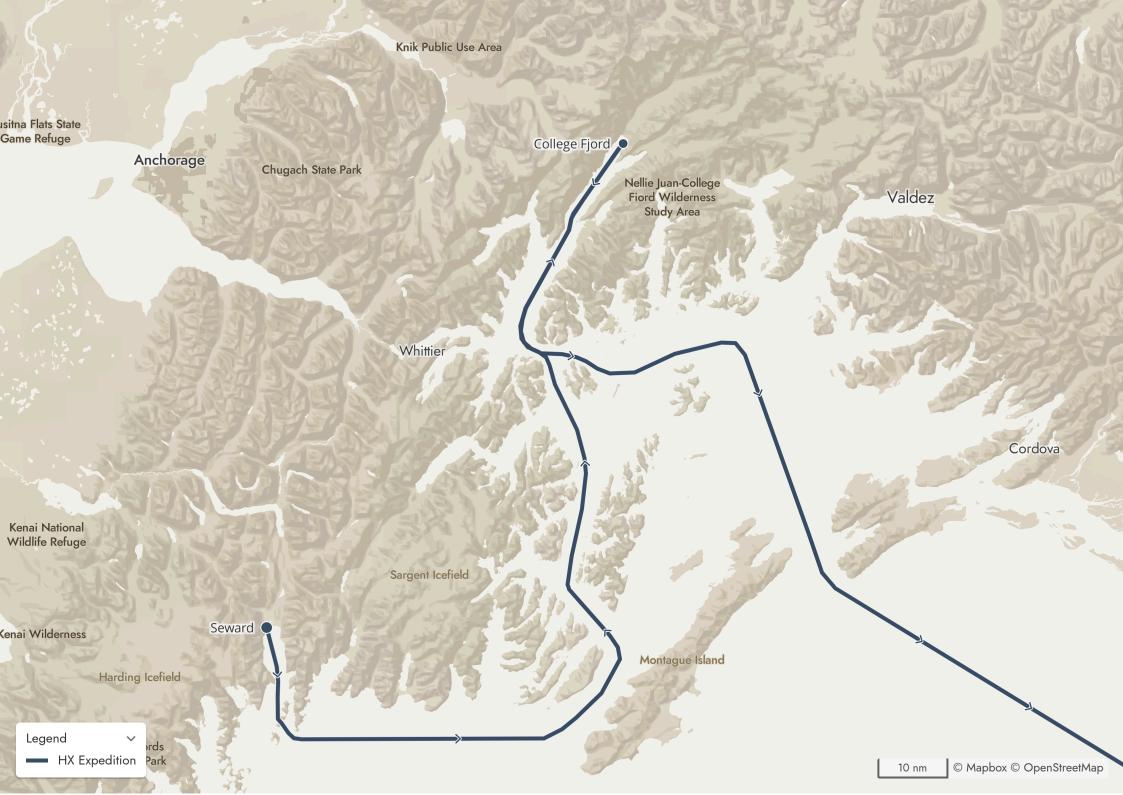


And off we go! We were welcomed by the wonderfully friendly crew of the Roald Amundsen in this charming Alaskan town, and the weather couldn't have been better — the sun shone gloriously and the skies were perfectly clear. Our cabins were fantastic, the crew

incredibly warm and welcoming, and everyone was excited to begin this amazing adventure along the Alaskan coast. As we set sail from Seward, guests and crew gathered on deck to take in the breathtaking views of the stunning fjord surrounding the ship.







For any guests who booked this voyage specifically for the glaciers, today exceeded every expectation. We sailed towards the main glacier of this spectacular fjord — and there were many to choose from — before heading out in our zodiac boats for a moment of glacier contemplation. But what we witnessed went far beyond anything we could have imagined. It felt like stepping into a nature

documentary: the glacier was constantly roaring and calving, with both small and large chunks of ice breaking away before our eyes. As the waves reached our boats, it gave the experience an incredibly raw and genuine feeling. This day will undoubtedly stand out as a highlight for us all.









We started the day sailing through the Gulf of Alaska under cloudy skies, surrounded by majestic mountain views. The white, snow-topped peaks contrasted beautifully with the deep blue waters, filling everyone with high hopes for the limitless wonders ahead. By midday, we turned into Icy Bay for an afternoon of small boat cruising. After the crew lowered the zodiacs, we waited with anticipation. Once

aboard, our guides led us among large chunks of bright blue glacial ice near the shoreline. The landscape was new to us, with miles of glaciers stretching in every direction. Around us, several harbour seals rested on the ice or showed their heads above the waterline. The guides shared the area's dynamic history while we admired Guyot Glacier from afar. A glorious day was had by all.







We disembarked to walk along the coast to a river, entering a magical native forest and truly connecting with nature. For many, it felt like stepping into the heart of Alaska. The idea that a bear could appear at any moment gave us a constant sense of awareness — but in a thrilling, rather than frightening, way. There were bear marks on the

trees, which our guide Todd explained to us with great passion. We observed various species of lichen and moss, breathed in the truly clean air, and felt deeply connected to the forest — the entire experience left us with a lasting, nourishing sense of calm. It felt like true therapy.





The entrance to Haines was a spectacular fjord, with magnificent mountains cloaked in snow. The weather was kind, and the town welcomed us with a charming warmth that could be felt in the air. The place itself was incredibly hospitable, and the real beauty lay in the fact that we were entirely surrounded by a breathtaking mountain

range in every direction — it was a spectacle to behold! Some local guides shared the town's rich history, while others took us on exciting excursions throughout the area. How can Alaska be so beautiful? This day was truly hard to beat, and it will stay in our hearts forever.









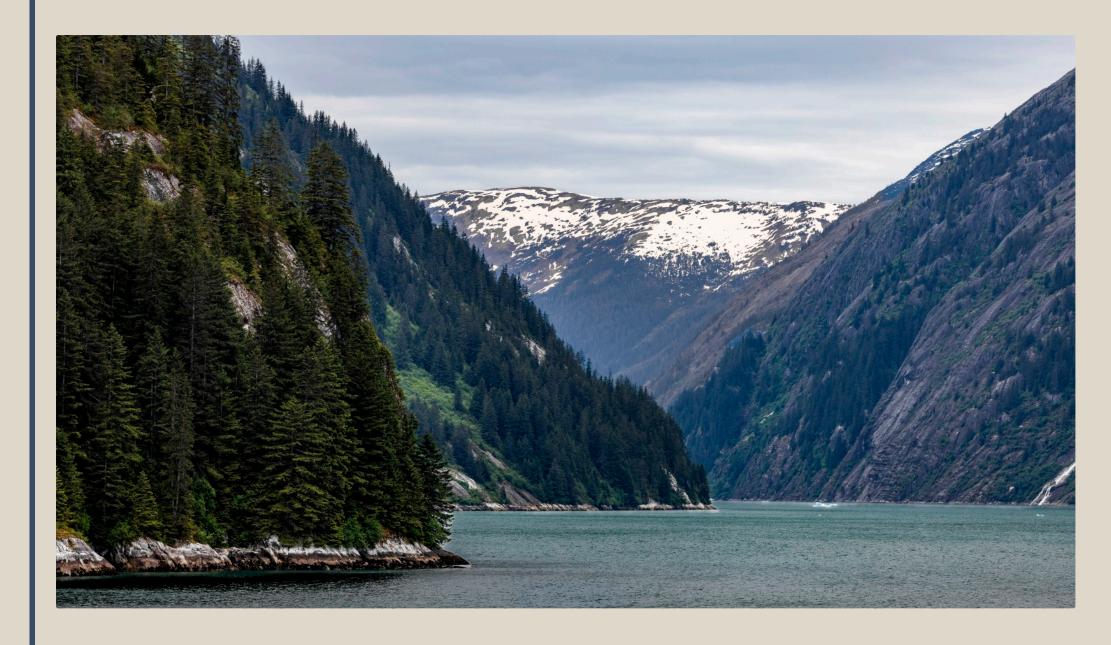


We woke up early, immediately greeted by beautiful views in all directions. We had arrived at Tracy Arm, a stunning fjord carved by Ice Age glaciers. Mountain tops reminiscent of Yosemite Valley in California formed our backdrop as we sailed past glowing blue icebergs the size of houses. Our anticipation for another day of cruising through ice turned to excitement as the time arrived. Highlights included dramatic geology and a search for mountain

goats high above, while our guides shared in-depth knowledge of the local area and glacial retreat. South Sawyer Glacier loomed in the distance, a constant reminder of the ever-changing landscape. As we departed the area and sailed back through the fjord, some guests were lucky enough to spot a pod of orcas charging towards the glacier. What an incredible day.





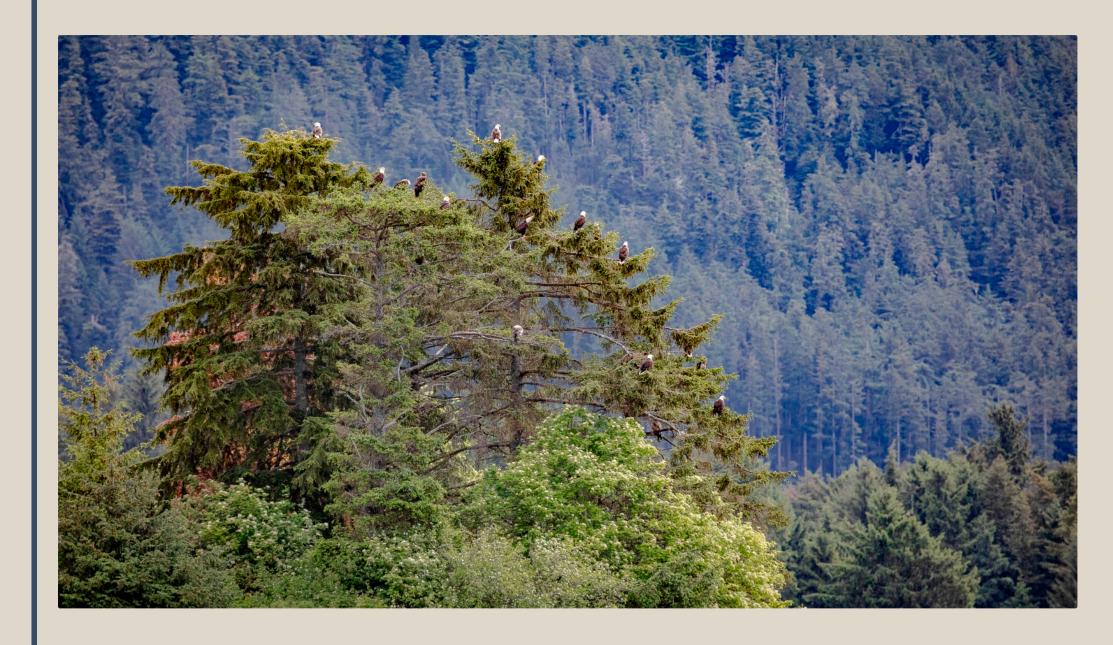


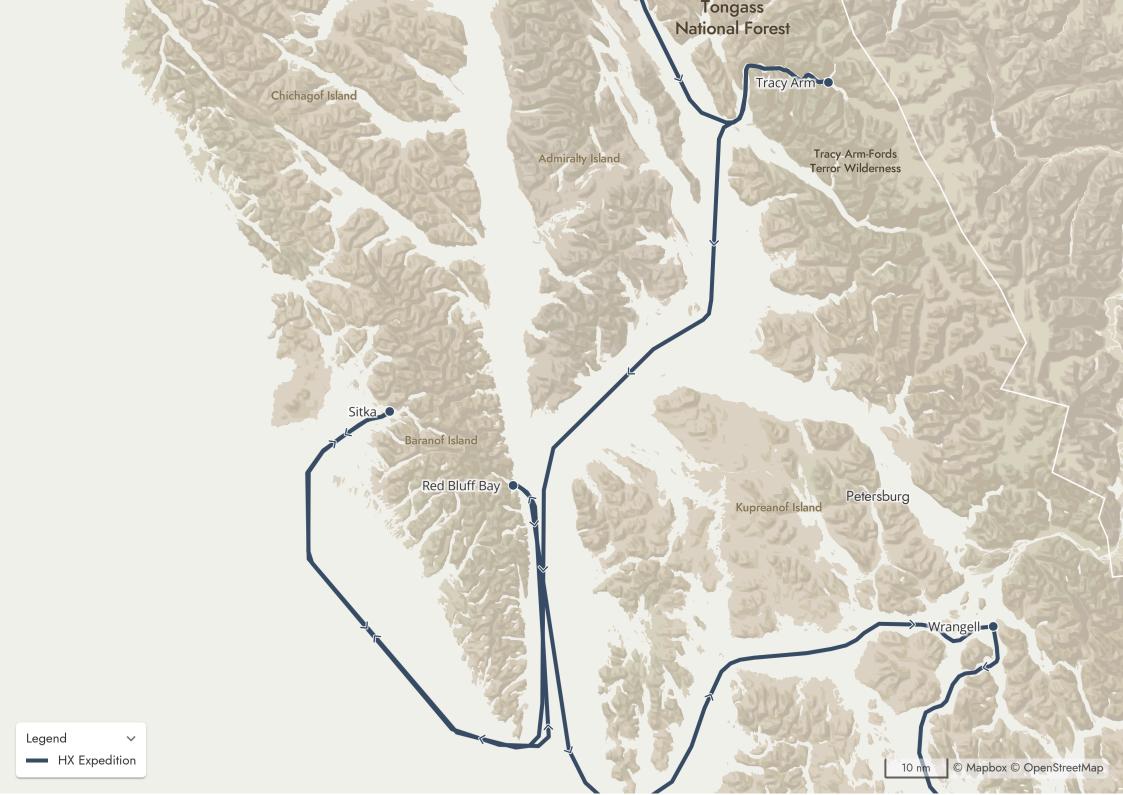
Sitka felt like a connection to Alaska's human heritage - a journey through time. Regardless of the rain, every aspect of Sitka bore true testimony to the rich human history of this place. The totem poles reflected the ancient culture of the Tlingit people. The Russian architecture, particularly St Michael's Cathedral, echoed Russia's

presence in Alaska and its complex history with the Tlingit. Everything felt genuinely authentic. Guests went on excursions or explored independently. Everyone returned to the ship having experienced Sitka in their own very particular way.









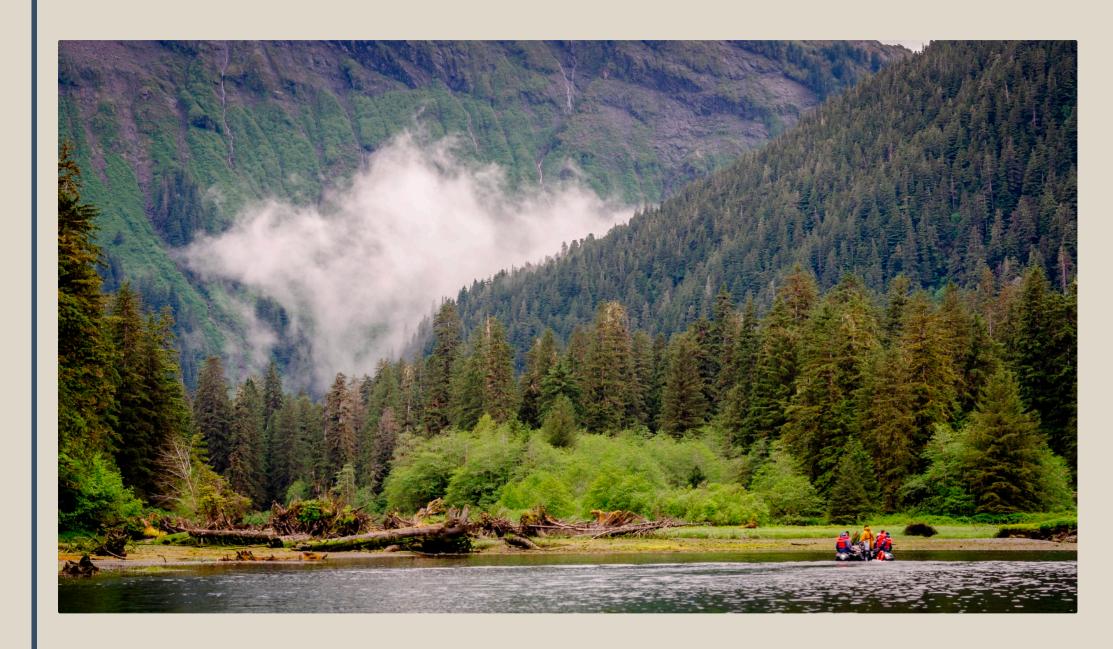


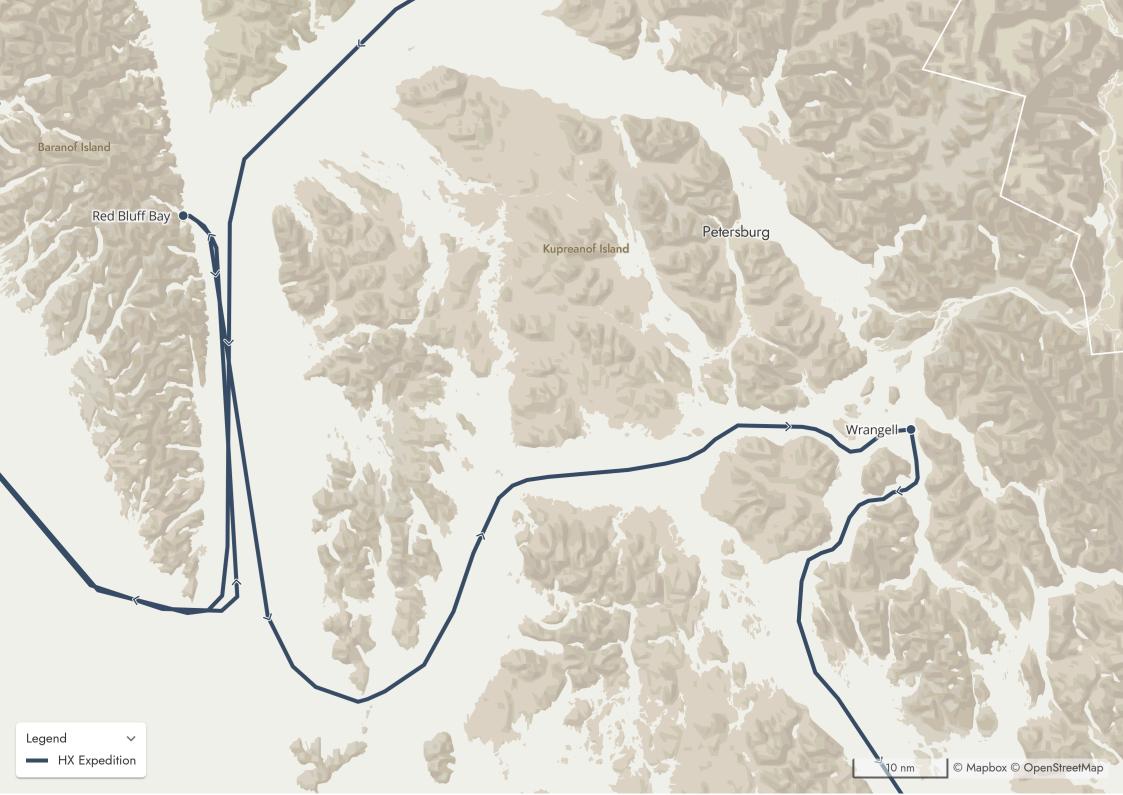
At Red Bluff Bay, we anxiously awaited another day of small boat adventures. We cruised to the west side of Baranof Island and were greeted by classic Southeast Alaska weather - rain. The weather had been quite mild up to this point, so it added a surprising element to our afternoon. Once aboard the zodiacs, our guides navigated us through small islands and cliffside waterfalls deep into the bay. River

otters played along the shoreline, and bald eagles stood sentinel above giant spruce trees. Though the weather was wet, it provided perfect conditions for the grand waterfalls, which had an extra punch. The long ride into the bay finished at a beautiful river with grasslands, jaw-dropping scenery, and, if lucky - a bit of sunshine to top it off.





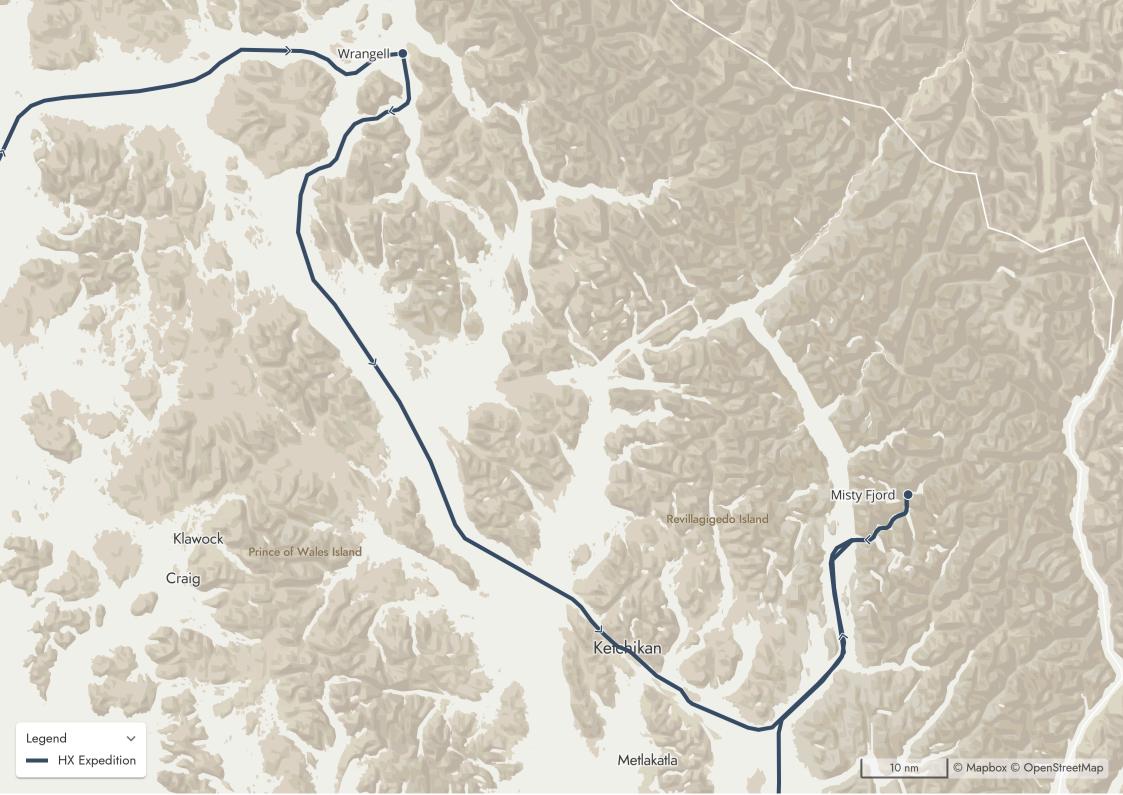




Wrangell was such a charming port visit, and we took the tender boats ashore to head off on our unique excursions. Some joined the Island Heritage Discovery tour, exploring the ancient art of totem poles and their significance to the Tlingit people. Other guests visited the Tongass Botanical Nature Walk, the LeConte Glacier Experience, and more. It was a very satisfying day.







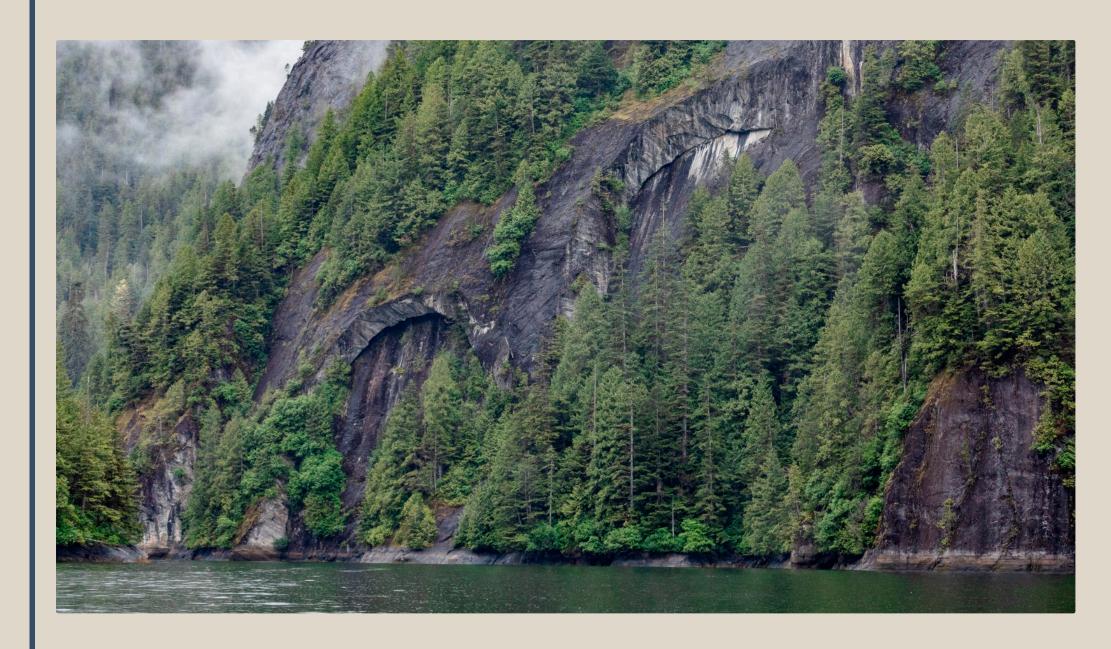
Today was our last zodiac expedition day. We wore our life jackets for the final time and headed into Misty Fjords—a place we couldn't imagine in sunshine, as the rain and mist gave the fjord and forest such a mystical atmosphere that truly did justice to its name. The waterfalls were spectacular, while the forest was carpeted in green

moss and lichen. The natural beauty was simply jaw-dropping.

Waterfalls slid down granite slabs, revealing nature's artwork of
unthinkable patterns and swirls. More than we could have hoped for
to end our voyage!

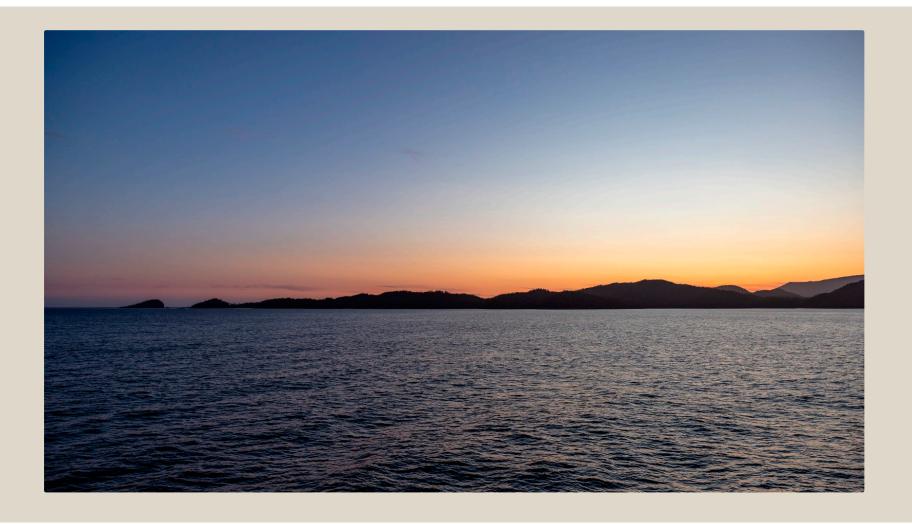


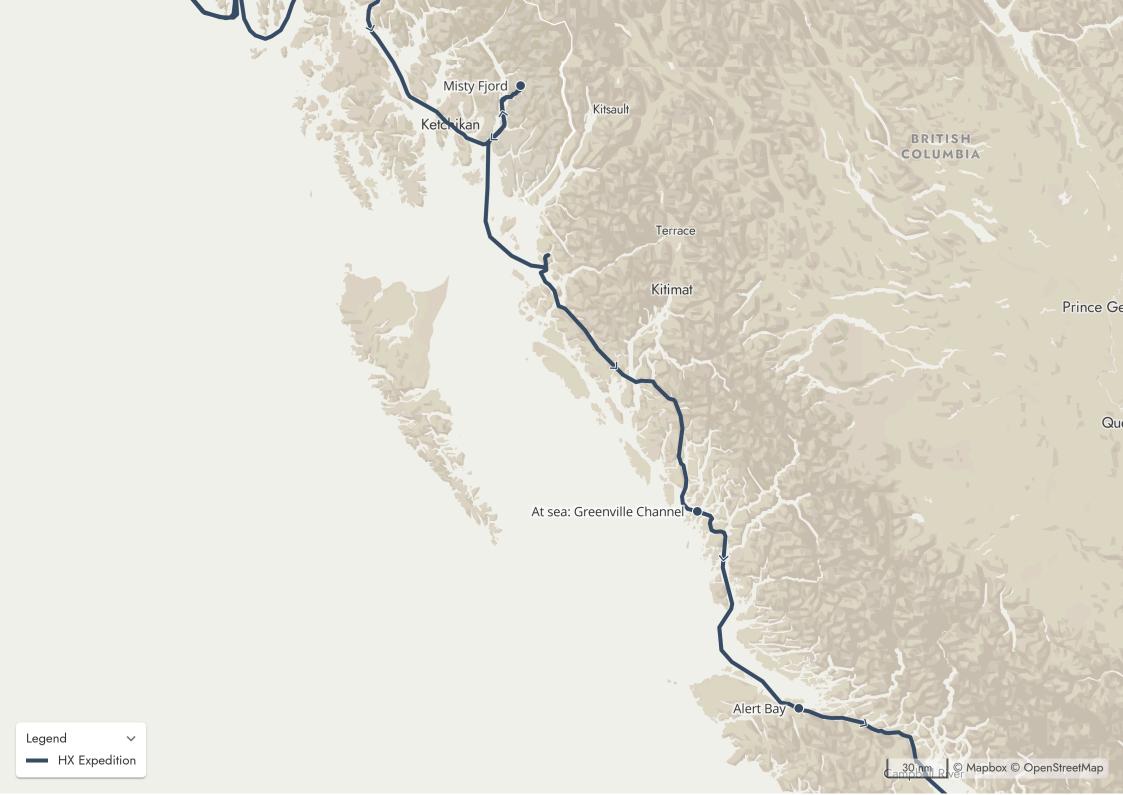




Today was a sea day with amazing British Columbia weather, as we sailed through the final narrow channels, attended our last onboard lectures, and enjoyed some of our final moments of being pampered

by the world-class service of the crew. There was also time to reflect on the many excursions and experiences throughout the voyage moments that truly felt like honey for the soul.







Today was such a remarkable way to finish our adventure. We reached Alert Bay on Cormorant Island and arrived at the pier with our tender boats. From there, some of us took a van while others walked for about half an hour to the "Namgis Traditional Big House." Once there, the Kwakwaka'wakw people performed the most unique

cultural show we've had during this voyage: the fire in the middle, the dancing, the beautiful clothing, the symbolism... they even invited us to dance around the fire with them! Everything made for an incredible experience.







And our last morning on board finally arrived. Everyone was so happy after such a marvellous experience. So many highlights, so many memories, so many experiences that we will cherish forever. We docked at Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island, and with our hand

luggage we walked through the gangway, where the expedition team stood with wide smiles on their faces, bidding us all farewell. From there, we boarded the ferry and headed to Vancouver city, to finally make our way to the airport.

