

GREENLAND Trailer (2020)

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What we're talking about today is this Clark, this interstellar comet.

Big news.

I don't see Clark.

Oh maybe he's still sleeping.

Oh, dad.

Many of these fragments are now expected to enter our atmosphere.

What did they say?

More of the same.

Wow, where are they going?

I don't know.

The first part is about to hit.

Would you look at that!

One.

Wait, where's the explosion?

We are now getting word that the fragment has hit central Florida.

Oh my God!

Wait. Aren't there more pieces that are going to hit?

C'mon, let's go!

But the sky's on fire.

Two days. They got it all wrong.

There's a ton of fragments.

Planet killers.

Space agencies are predicting an extinction level event.

We're going to be together, alright kiddo.

Just try to get to safety.

They've been tracking the military flights to bunkers in Greenland.

It's our only chance.

Perimeter breach, perimeter breach.

Runway three three.

(stuff I can't understand)

Allison.

Where's dad?

We'll find him.

The fourth largest fragment will hit in less than 24 hours.

I swear, I'm going to get my family in that bunker.

I know you will, son.

If you are hearing this broadcast, seek shelter immediately!

What's going on?

If you are hearing this broadcast, seek shelter immediately, seek shelter immediately!

John, go!

Seek shelter immediately! Seek shelter immediately!

Revelation 5:12-14

12 I watched as the Lamb broke the sixth seal, and there was a great earthquake. The sun became as dark as black cloth, and the moon became as red as blood.

13 Then the stars of the sky fell to the earth like green figs falling from a tree shaken by a strong wind.

14 The sky was rolled up like a scroll, and all of the mountains and islands were moved from their places.

Could You Live Here? (Ittoqqortoormiit, Greenland)

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Got it. Almost. You were really close.

If someone is gonna have one day here and then you give them one meal, what is it gonna be?

In the winter, it will be either seal or polar bear.

In the summer, it would be musk ox or narwhals and walruses.

We eat everything that lives here, except for humans. No cannibals yet? No cannibals at all.

Over 95% of Greenland's 57,000 residents live on the West Coast but if you cross over the second-largest ice sheet on earth you'll come across a tiny little settlement on the rocky Eastern shores with a population of 350.

Welcome to the most isolated place in Greenland, Ittoqqortoormiit.

It's a place where there's only one grocery store, one church and one jail that hasn't been used for six months, so that's a good thing.

It's a place where bright colored buildings look like life-size monopoly homes and where Greenlandic huskies roam the streets, not as domestic pets but as sled dogs to transport goods.

It almost feels like I found a hidden settlement on the moon, like it's so remote here, their closest neighbor is the world's largest and most isolated National Park, which contains a 3,000 kilometer rugged coastline of icebergs and glaciers.

So right now, Niels and I are standing on a helicopter pad.

And he just told me that there is an airstrip over there and every time a plane arrives, a helicopter has to come three times?

Three times.

To pick up passengers and bring them over here because there's no other way to get here.

Only a few expedition ships arrive each year where tourists like myself get the unique opportunity to interact with this fascinating local community.

What's your favorite thing about living here?

Uhhh, freedom. People here are very kind.

The nature.

There is nothing else when you get out there. No houses, no towns, no noises, everything here you have to be quite self-reliant.

The most exciting thing now for him is having the musk ox hunt.

After six hours I spent in this town I saw nothing but giggly kids riding around.

People driving ATVs up and down the dirt road and smiling at the camera.

But as I ventured deeper and deeper into the society I couldn't help but wonder how do these people survive?

There are no natural resources here.

You can't grow fruits or vegetables.

Basic goods like toothpaste are extremely expensive.

Even though it's summertime now, winters are often spent in minus 30 degrees Celsius.

But then I found the answer.

Our main two elements for surviving this land is actually the water.
(Our two main elements for surviving is this land are the sea and the ice.)

The sea is where we do most of our fishing and hunting and the ice to commute on
(The sea is where we do most of our fishing and hunting and we use the ice to travel on.)

They hunt seals, walruses and polar bears and while this may seem unethical to you, please remember that these people have been doing in here for thousands of years and it's the only way they can get food to survive.

Back in his day, he used to catch ten polar bears a year.

Wow.

We use everything that we can.

Nothing gets left behind.

Seals. I mean you guys eat the blubber?

Yep, it goes really good with dried char.

A skull of a polar bear could be actually a really good wedding gift.

It's absolutely fascinating to be able to experience life firsthand in a really remote village like this in Eastern Greenland.

There's literally nothing to stress about, I mean you wake up, every day's the same.

You know everybody in the town, it's completely safe and it just makes you appreciate the little things in life and I hope to come back here again in the winter when everything is covered in snow.

But for now, I'm out, thank you guys for watching.

It's been really fun to make this video and I'll catch you later.

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I'm Drew Binsky and if you like my travel videos please click Subscribe and join me as I plan to visit every country in the world.

Fine dining in Nuuk- Greenland's surprising gastronomy scene

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PAULA FROELICH: Do they sell this in the stores here?

Seal jerky?

PAULA FROELICH: Business idea for you.

I'm Paula Froelich.

Take a journey with me to explore the unknown and discover the unexpected.

This is "A Broad Abroad."

The adventure starts now.

When you hear the words Nuuk, Greenland, which doesn't come up in conversation quite as often as you'd think, what comes to mind are polar bears, igloos, and melting icebergs, not fine dining.

But you would be wrong.

It's kind of bizarre.

It's a town of 17,000 people, and three big gastronomy restaurants.

One of the country's top spots, Sarfalik, happened to be right in my hotel which was a good thing because we were snowed in by a blizzard.

Chef Bjorn Johanssen came here from Sweden, but his menu is focused exclusively on local delicacies.

We're talking musk ox, of course, and also lumpfish roe, Angelica, and seal, straight off the ice.

So I made it a little bit like beef jerky.

PAULA FROELICH: Do they sell this in the stores here?

Seal jerky? No, not yet.

PAULA FROELICH: Business idea for you. Looks pretty good.

How big are the seals normally?

About – normal seal that's good to eat, if they get too big, not good to eat.

PAULA FROELICH: So note to seals, get really fat, get really big, then you won't be hunted and eaten.

Hunting big game is a big part of the culture here in Greenland.

And when I say big game, seals don't even come close.

We have some whale.

We can start with the whale meat.

PAULA FROELICH: Ah, look at that. It's like whale sashimi.

Sashimi. While sushi includes rice that has been dressed in vinegar, **sashimi is** simply thinly sliced raw seafood that is fresh like Salmon or Tuna. Mostly saltwater fish is used because freshwater fish tend to have parasites that can cause intestinal distress.

There's a hard bit I can't chew through.

No, that I can understand. For me its a little bit hard as well.

PAULA FROELICH: Yeah, it's hard.

I think I might have broken a crown.

While most of the world gave up hunting whale a long time ago, Greenland is one of the last holdouts, and not everyone is down with that.

I know, it's a lot of talking all over the world.

Here in Greenland it's – I think - a lot more okay to hunt the whale and the seal.

And all we hunt here.

Because we actually use everything on the whale.

PAULA FROELICH: Sarfalik's locavore ethos isn't just good eating.

Locavore definition is - one who eats foods grown locally whenever possible.

It's good business, since pretty much everything that can't be killed or foraged right here has to be flown in.

Once a week we get a plane in, and like the weather is today, we don't get a plane.

And when the weather is like today

PAULA FROELICH: Right. Or yesterday.

So, yeah, basic produce, not always practical.

An orange is like gold here.

PAULA FROELICH: Gotta fight scurvy.

And also like fresh milk, you got to pay a lot if you want it fresh.

PAULA FROELICH: Oh really?

You don't do musk ox milk?

PAULA FROELICH: Nobody wants to milk them?

PAULA FROELICH: Since they won't give up the milk, these hairy 900 pound beasts end up on the plate.

Musk ox tastes like a mixture of lamb and beef served in thin raw strips like carpaccio.

carpaccio: Very thinly sliced raw meat or fish, especially beef or tuna, garnished with a sauce.

thinly sliced raw [beef](#) or [tuna](#), served as an [appetizer](#)

I'm going to roll it up and make like a tiny little musk ox soft taco.

Oh, I would eat musk ox forever.

And if you've never tried lumpfish roe, you gotta believe me, the fish might look a little bonkers, but caviar has gotten nothing on this stuff.

Get a little bit of the saltiness, a little bit of the smokiness, and the cold freshness in the yogurt.

Umm. PAULA FROELICH: Oh my gosh!

Wow, that was amazing.

Can I have another one?

And believe it or not, this was just the warm up.

You will come out in the restaurant and we'll take a nine course dinner for you?

PAULA FROELICH: Nine course?

PAULA FROELICH:Wooo.

It's on like Donkey Kong.

Let's go.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

PAULA FROELICH: Thanks Bjorn.

PAULA FROELICH: What is it?

This is a licorice (liquorice in the UK) infused salmon with a caramelized carrot puree and some Atlantic raw shrimps

PAULA FROELICH: Oh, I'm so excited.

Thank you.

And the courses kept coming.

Between the smoked lumpfish and the Greenlandic razorbill, I was blown away by the quality of the dishes here.

It might not be at the top of most foodies' lists, but for me, Nuuk is definitely one for the books.

On the next episode of "A Broad Abroad," I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice fjords?