

Land of Fire & Ice

Josh Holko captures some of the unique and magical landscapes of Iceland

This sulphur-blue geothermal pool at Hveravellir is one of nature's true wonders. What looks like ice is in fact volcanic silica deposits that have formed around the edge. The water is boiling and sulphur rises from its surface as vapor.





Clockwise from above, icebergs like this one often calve off the Vatnajökull Glacier and are carried out to sea before washing up on Iceland's black volcanic beaches. Distant rain showers pass across the multicoloured volcanic landscape of the Landmannalaugar Mountains. Spectacular basalt columns behind the waterfall Svartfoss. The distinctive horseshoe falls of Godafoss are one of Iceland's most famous falls; the falls themselves take in a height of 12 metres over a width of 30 metres.

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