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## Expedition Log **West & South Spitsbergen**

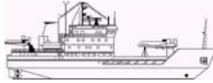
8<sup>th</sup> July – 18<sup>th</sup> July 2008

*M/V Antarctic Dream*



The Antarctic Dream was built in 1961 in Holland as a Chilean navy ship. Four years ago the present Chilean owners bought the ship and refurbished it and turned it into a passenger ship, suitable to sail in Arctic and Antarctic waters.

The ship can take a maximum of 84 passengers, 5 expedition staff, 13 hotel staff and crew and 20 nautical crew members. It is 81 metres (274 feet) long, 12 metres (39 feet) wide, and has a draft of 4.6 metres (15 feet).



With

**Captain Ernesto Barria Vargas  
and his Chilean and Filipino Crew**

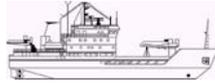
including

1<sup>st</sup> Mate: Mauricio Vilches  
2<sup>nd</sup> Mate: Juan Condeza Parra  
3<sup>rd</sup> Mate: Arnaldo Martin Ventancú  
Chief engineer: Eduardo Hernandez Silva  
Ice Master: Aleksey Nazarov  
Boatswain and Zodiac Driver: Ernesto Fernandez Ojeda  
Able Seaman and Zodiac Driver: Alfredo Ivani Hernandez  
Stewardesses: Kristyll May Yee, Patricia Sola, Ana Grace Lapu, Vanessa Abril  
Stewards: Wendell Buendia, Ramil Bombay, Joel Narciso

and

Expedition Leader: Robin Buzza (Norway/UK)  
Guide/Lecturer: Jordi Plana (Spain/Chile)  
Guide/Lecturer: Christophe Gouraud (France)  
Guide/Lecturer: Arjen Drost (The Netherlands)  
Guide/Lecturer: Eleonora Ilieva (Bulgaria)  
Hotel Manager: Allan Hogan (Canada)  
Head Chef: Tobias Fritz (Austria)  
Sous Chef: Mario Hribernik (Austria)  
Ship's Physician: Helmut Berenskoetter (Germany)  
Bartender: Franco Calvano (Argentina)

**And 89 of us from Argentina, Austria, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile,  
Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, The Netherlands, Norway,  
The Philippines, Russia, Spain, Switzerland, UK & USA.**



**8<sup>th</sup> July 2008 – Longyearbyen (78°14' N / 15°39' E)**

**Air temperature: 6°C (5:00 pm), cloudy.**

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We all turned up at Longyearbyen pier at about 4:00 pm to meet the Antarctic Dream's multinational, friendly staff, who informed us that we were going to have our first zodiac experience. As we were waiting at the jetty, the DOF (BirdLife Denmark) party told us about all the exciting species of birds, such as Little Auk, Red Phalarope, Long-tailed Duck, Purple Sandpiper,



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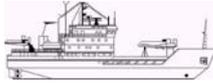
Ivory Gull, as well as the a very unusual species for the Arctic – the Common Shelduck, which they had seen at the Advent Valley in the morning.

An hour later we were shown our cabins by the friendly hotel manager Alan and we were introduced to our expedition leader Robin Buzza.

Luggage was efficiently loaded on the ship and while we were having a drink someone spotted ten

belugas – what an exciting start of the trip!

The ship set sailing out of the spectacular Isfjorden and Robin gave us useful information about Antarctic Dream and introduction to the rest of the staff. Later on, a lifeboat drill followed, which was essential for all the passengers. It was after midnight when everyone turned in, looking forward to a great trip.



**9<sup>th</sup> July 2008 – Kross Fjord (14<sup>th</sup> July Glacier, 79°06' N / 11°50' E)  
& Kongs Fjord (Kongs Glacier, 78°54' N / 12°21' E)**

Air temperature: 5°C, too much rain...

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We wake up early to discover that the weather was not that nice, but cloudy and wet. Few people were lucky to observe a Gannet, a stunning flyer, just before breakfast. Afterwards, we were lectured by Robin on AECO regulation and responsible tourism.

Our second zodiac cruise was quite wet – it was pouring down, but most of us did not notice it, admiring the sculpted front of the 14<sup>th</sup> of July Glacier and enjoying a really good view of six Pink-footed geese with chicks. The numerous Brünnich's guillemots and puffins on the cliff's ledges, as well as the gentle kittiwakes on the ice,

were amazing. On our short walk along the shore we observed an Arctic fox chasing the Pink-footed geese.

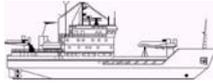
The party dined heartily, especially after such a soaking wet experience. An hour later we had a lecture on the *"Introduction to the Arctic's birds"* by Arjen.

In the afternoon weather conditions got worse and there was a heavy swell as we approached Ny-Ålesund and two of the guides picked up two Dutch journalists.

At 5:00 pm we sailed out of Kongs Fjord and headed North, towards Danskøya. The temperature dropped down to 1°C and the swell was really rough. Our Expedition leader announced that because of the bad weather conditions zodiac cruises were cancelled. Most of us were relieved, as we did not want to get wet again, so we were quite happy to watch the Northern fulmars, guillemots, kittiwakes and a few great skuas from the dinning hall.

Over supper we hardly managed to keep our glasses and plates on the table because of the swell, admiring the guillemots and gulls bobbing on the massive waves. Most of us gave up dinner for obvious reasons. It was hard to get any sleep that night.





## 10<sup>th</sup> July 2008 – Pack Ice & Hamilton Bay (79°47' N / 11°51' E)

Air temperature: 1°C, cold northern wind, wet snow

On the third day of the trip we had more wet snow and strong Northern wind, passing by Danskøya, a whaling station and a protected area with archaeological excavations.

The ship was sailing towards the restricted Moffen Island, the largest colony of Walrus.

The snow and wind did not stop us to watch the pack ice for the elusive polar bear. We did not see one, but we were rewarded with a fantastic view of three Ivory gulls moving beautifully through the air.

At 12:30 am the first Minke whale was spotted, followed by a group of harp seals.

In the afternoon we made our way down to the conference room to hear a lecture on Arctic Whales, by our guide Jordi, which was very informative. Still on "whale frequency", soon we saw a couple of Fin whales, identified again by Jordi.

Robin kept us informed about the changing weather condition all the time and soon we were told that because of the inaccessible pack ice, we could not reach the Moffen Island and we had to sail back, heading west towards Raud Fjord and then Hamilton Bay.

As the ship was approaching Hamilton Bay, Lars Paaby from DOF shouted "isbjorn" – polar bear in Danish! Anchor was dropped immediately and zodiacs were organised and at about 6:00 pm we were sailing towards the little island where it was spotted.

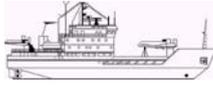
The bear looked majestic, ancient and we all went quite, as we approaching the island where it was standing. We were told it was a female and soon she got tired and lied down. Everyone saw it and the Dutch TV journalist filmed the whole event, struggling with the snow and the cold. Then we



carried on with the zodiacs to see the impressive Hamilton's Glacier.

Later that evening someone spotted a second bear, swimming in the sea and there we were again rushing for our binoculars to have another look at this magnificent creature. It was well after midnight, so we retired to our cabins happy and content.





## 11<sup>th</sup> July 2008 – Fuglesangen (79°46' N / 11°25' E) & Pack Ice

Air temperature: 1°C, wet snow, windy

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A zodiac excursion this morning gave us an opportunity to get ashore at Fuglesangen (Bird's song), which was named during Barent's expedition in 1596. It was still snowing and it felt like proper winter, while we were beaching the zodiacs. The ground and the rocks were covered in new layer of snow in mid July!

We were allowed to wander freely in the area, walking around or climbing to higher ground, with the guides posted with rifles in case of a visit by a polar bear. The number of Little auks we saw

and hear was unbelievable, stunning little birds flying all over and calling noisily – we could have spent the hours looking at them.

Once aboard again we had another delicious lunch, enjoying the warmth and the cosiness of the ship, while the ship was sailing through the pack ice.

About 3:00 pm we were on the deck again and spotted a few harp seals and a bearded seal. Suddenly Arjen pointed towards the pack ice with excitement – there was another polar bear! This time it was much closer and the Captain made a great job of steering the ship towards the bear and we dropped anchor straight away.

The new encounter was a magnificent male, quite large and very kindly posing for a picture.

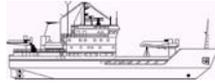
We spent a couple of hours observing this unique creature moving around on the ice floe. At some point it started feeding on something, perhaps it was a frozen carcass of a seal. Nearby there was a Glaucous gull, waiting impatiently to have its share of the nutritious dinner.

Today we have reached the northernmost point of the trip, 80°02,080' N!

In the evening we had a lecture on "*The Changing Arctic*" by Arjen that make us realise and think about the significant change in the Arctic, some of which might have been resulting from human activity.

We went to bed very late again, but with beautiful memories of a fantastic day.





## 12<sup>th</sup> July 2008 – Bellsund, Camp Millar (77°44' N / 11°27' E)

Air temperature: 1°C, cold, heavy swell

Antarctic Dream made its way to Bellsund this morning and an hour after breakfast we anchored in the area of Camp Millar, which was established by the Northern Exploration Company (NEC) at the beginning of twentieth century. NEC had many prospecting mining ventures in the Bellsund area, but none of them proved to be successful.

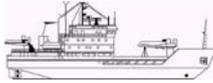
We made a landing there with only three zodiacs, the swell was heavy and the sea very rough, so it was a difficult one. The guides went off ahead to secure the area and as soon as we got together, we started



wondering around looking at the flowers and Svalbard reindeer. Our guides pointed us a few traps left over from the beginning of the twentieth century and in the distance we could see the remains of some mining carts. Nearby we spotted the nest of an Arctic skua, which wasn't very happy with our presence. In a little pond we saw six Purple sandpipers. There was so much to look at – Little auks, guillemots and Common eiders in the sea, Snow buntings perching on the rocks, Barnacle and Pink-footed geese...Christophe spotted a new species of gull for the trip – Great Black-backed Gull to complete the wonderful scene. Our return to the boat was followed by lunch, as we left Camp Millar to make our way south again to meet the border of pack ice.



It was a long journey ahead of us and we had a peaceful time on the ship, relaxing and reading. At about 11:00 pm there were still some birdwatchers outside and they were rewarded with a good view of another minke whale, harbour seal, Long-tailed skua and a Great skua.



**13<sup>th</sup> July 2008 – Pack Ice (77° 14' N / 22°44' E)  
& Habenicht Bay (77°33' N / 20°50' E), Edgeøya**

Air temperature: 3°C, sunny, clear

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It was a beautiful morning and we all excited about the new day. The crew "on the bridge" spotted a walrus on the ice and we all rushed for it. It was not that close, but we still could see it was missing one tusk. It was such a gregarious marine animal that we all had a lot of respect for it.

At 11:30 pm we dressed warmly and made ready for an exciting zodiac cruise. We had seven zodiacs and soon each one made its own way among the beautiful ice floe and icebergs. It was quite, the sun reflecting in the transparent, smooth water. We were surrounded by the breathtaking beauty of the Arctic nature and remained speechless. The photographers took lots of photos of the posing Brünnich's guillemots and black guillemots, which were not shy but inquisitive.

Lunch was served at 1:30 pm and Robin thanked the chef and the kitchen staff for the delicious meals we had everyday.

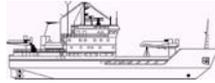
Fortunately, the sun was out and we had the opportunity to admire the scenic view and take a

picture of the hundreds birds flying around the ship. The highlight of this afternoon was the Pomarine skuas, a couple of young birds that we saw really well.

After supper we were taken in zodiacs to Habenicht Bay and the crew worked really hard to land on the icy beach. Our guides secured the area for us again, so we could look at the flora and fauna freely. So much to see – about 250 pink-footed geese, 3 purple sandpipers, a pair of red-throated diver on a nest, barnacle geese with chicks, more pomarine skuas, lots of common eiders and a polar fox! The flora was stunning, too – Purple Saxifrage, Tufted Saxifrage, Whitlow-grass, Svalbard Poppy.

We returned to the ship at 11:30 pm, had a drink and went to bed, tired, but very satisfied.





**14<sup>th</sup> July 2008 – Habenicht Bay (77°33' N / 20°50' E), Edgeøya  
Kapp Lee (78°06' N / 20°35'E), Edgeøya**

Air temperature: 7°C, cloudy, sunny in the afternoon

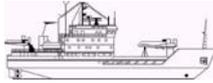
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This morning we reached Kapp Lee, Agardn Bay and anchored nearby a flock of Eider ducks, which we thoroughly checked for a King eider. While we were getting ready for landing some people spotted about ten King eider ducks in the distance, which was a new species for the trip. When ashore we were divided into two walking groups. Christophe showed us polar bear footprints, which were very impressive. The 'long walk' group

actually followed the tracks and some of us expected to meet the polar encounter round the corner... First, we were given a talk on geology of the area and then we set off walking single file. It was sunny and warm and we had to take a layer off. We all enjoyed the beautiful plants and sunshine and occasionally scanning the sea for birds. During our short break, we found interesting fossils and it was interesting to learn from our guides that there were deposits and fossils characteristic for the Mesozoic era (Triassic period). The 'short walk' group had had a good time as well, but apparently there had been difficulties walking in really sticky mud. However, they were lucky to look at beautiful saxifrage, called Spider Plant. Both groups had seen the typical plants for the Polar desert environment such as: Sulphur-coloured Buttercup, Highland Saxifrage, Curved Wood-rush, Svalbard Poppy, etc. This was a fantastic spot for the botanists! On the way back to the ship the last couple of zodiacs experienced thick fog, reducing the visibility to about two-hundred metres, so we weren't able to see the ship. Luckily, the driver had a compass managed to find the way to Antarctic Dream. Lunch was served at 1.00 pm and we were enjoying the hot soup and delicious lamb, as Antarctic Dream was heading south towards the edge of the pack ice. It was three o'clock when we saw a polar bear and we kept watching for more. Soon after that Robin, our Expedition Leader, announced a zodiac cruise. We got changed quickly and got on seven zodiacs. It was a beautiful afternoon and as we were sailing peacefully among the ice we were looking for more polar bears. We did not see one, but we had a stunning view of three walrus, perhaps a family and we've taken hundreds of photos of them! It was well after midnight and it was time to get to bed, after such an eventful day.





## 15<sup>th</sup> July 2008 – Pack Ice (78°02' N / 20°30' E) sailing from Edgøya to Hornsund

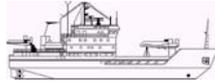
Air temperature: 3°C, foggy in the morning and "sunny" in the afternoon.

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As we had such an amazing day yesterday, Robin kindly offered us another morning in the pack ice. At 10.30 am zodiac cruise was arranged and we happily set off navigating through the ice. Unfortunately, the weather was not as nice and clear and visibility was not great. However, we kept on watching for a polar bear or walrus. Some of us were really lucky to have a look at a really nice Bearded seal, swimming close to the one of the zodiacs. Other people saw walrus in the distance and the slender Ivory gull.

We could have spent hours admiring this Arctic fairy tale, but our guides were not happy with the thick fog, obscuring the visibility. All the zodiacs got together and using the radio stations, we found the way back to the ship. It was an easy and relaxing afternoon, as we had to sail about twelve hours to get to Hornsund. Arian gave us a really interesting lecture on "*The Private Life of the Barnacle Goose*", which breeding and behaviour he had studied for seven months, which finished on time for the cocktail, organized by our Hotel manager, Alan.





**16<sup>th</sup> July 2008 – Gnålodden (77°00' N / 15°54' E), Hornsund  
& Gåshamna = Goose bay (76°57' N / 15°52' E), Hornsund**

Air temperature: 9°C, sunny and windy in the morning, overcast in the evening

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We had breakfast today enjoying the beautiful and sunny morning. It was an early breakfast and we had to be ready for our zodiacs by 9 o'clock, as we did not want to miss anything. It was quite windy when we disembarked with the zodiacs at Gnålodden. When ashore we spotted our guides posted with rifles on the rocks.

We took the chance to walk in this wild, surreal area, surrounded by thousands breeding kittiwakes and guillemots. Few people were

lucky to observe a great skua attacking about thirty Barnacle geese, which desperately trying to protect their chicks. After a short fight the skua gave up and the geese made it to the shore.

Then a polar fox turned up, ran towards us and stopped, literally half a meter away from where we were standing!

We paid a visit to all guides within the secured area – Robin, Arjen, Christophe, Jordi, and Ellie. Robin told us about the trapper's hut, made from old buildings, dating back to the beginning of the 19-th century. It was a fantastic morning.

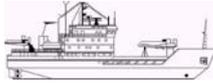
When back on the ship we had quick lunch and then at 2:30 pm we were off again with the zodiacs to land at Gåshamna, very old whaling station, where we met the crew of the Russian ship Micheev. The sun was out, it was warm and we were enjoying the scenery, birds and flowers.

Later on, we sailed to Chomjakov's Glacier where we anchored.

Tonight we were surprised by Alan and his staff with a delicious barbecue, salad and wine, which we had on the deck. As a background we had the stunning glacier, and this resting giant make us forget about the cold and wind and we all absolutely loved it. The party was on and we had to celebrate two birthdays as well. Everybody was having a great time!

At about 10 o'clock we started sailing towards Isfjord and while people were on the dance floor, a restless birdwatcher spotted a polar bear! The Captain was kind enough to steer the ship back to the glacier, so we scanned the ice floe till we found a mother bear with her two cubs! That was a bonus to our great evening!





**17<sup>th</sup> July 2008 – Isfjord (Alkhornet), 78°12' N / 13°57' E  
& Ymer Bay & Esmark Glacier, 78°17' N / 13°59' E**  
Air temperature: 7°C, sunny day!!

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This morning we reached Ymer Bay and anchored to do our last zodiac cruise for the trip. We began to disembark at 9 o'clock and we had a smooth cruise near the spectacular Ymer glacier. We saw lots of Common eider and kept on checking every single flock for a King eider. There were a few seals on the shore and some Barnacle geese flew over.



As we landed on the beach and took off our life jackets, we spotted a beautiful Red Phalarope in the lake. It was a new species

for some people, so they stayed with Robin and Arjen around the lake to have a better view and to take photos. Christophe and Ellie took the rest on a walk in the area to look at the flowers, rocks, fossils. On the way up we found a Purple sandpiper's nest with three eggs in it.

In the afternoon we had anchored off a point called Alkhornet, which refers to the shape of the nearby mountain that has the appearance of a horn. The cliffs are inhabited by kittiwakes and guillemots. We landed by zodiac at about 3.00 pm. The first thing we saw was a pair of Barnacle geese, breeding together with a Glaucous gull!

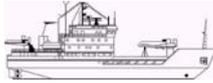
Two groups set off for a walk looking for a fox's den. The vegetation was lush and rich. Between 20-30 Svalbard reindeers were feeding on the tundra and they allowed us to come quite close. Snow buntings, Arctic skuas and Common eiders were among the observations we made of birdlife. On the way back to the zodiacs, Arjan found a plant called Jacob's ladder and we all took a photo. Just a few metres below, an Arctic skua tempted photographers to get out their cameras yet again!

We got back Antarctic Dream at 5:30 pm and got ready for our last evening on this wonderful ship,



which was our cosy home for ten days.

So we came to the end of an exciting and memorable expedition, where we know that our footprints will disappear, and some of the memories will last for a lifetime...

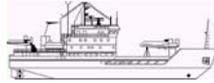


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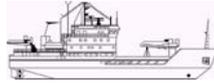
## Species list for West & South Spitsbergen On board Antarctic Dream 21 – 28 July 2008

English Name	Scientific Name
Red-throated Diver	<i>Gavia stellata</i>
Northern Fulmar	<i>Fulmarus glacialis</i>
Northern Gannet	<i>Morus bassanus</i>
Pink-footed Goose	<i>Anser brachyrhynchus</i>
Barnacle Goose	<i>Branta leucopsis</i>
Brent Goose	<i>Branta (bernicla) hrota</i>
Long-tailed Duck	<i>Clangula hyemalis</i>
Common Eider	<i>Somateria mollissima</i>
King Eider	<i>Somateria spectabilis</i>
Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>
Purple Sandpiper	<i>Calidris maritima</i>
Dunlin	<i>Calidris alpina</i>
Grey/Red Phalarope	<i>Phalaropus fulicarius</i>
Long-tailed Skua	<i>Stercorarius longicaudus</i>
Arctic Skua	<i>Stercorarius parasiticus</i>
Pomarine Skua	<i>Stercorarius pomarinus</i>
Great Skua	<i>Stercorarius skua</i>
Kittiwake	<i>Rissa tridactyla</i>
Great Black-backed Gull	<i>Larus marinus</i>
Glaucous Gull	<i>Larus hyperboreus</i>
Ivory Gull	<i>Pagophilla eburnea</i>
Arctic Tern	<i>Sterna paradisaea</i>
Brunnich's Guillemot	<i>Uria lomvia</i>
Black Guillemot	<i>Cephus grylle</i>
Puffin	<i>Fratercula arctica</i>
Little Auk	<i>Alle alle</i>
Snow Bunting	<i>Plectrophenax nivalis</i>
Polar Bear	<i>Ursus maritimus</i>
Arctic Fox	<i>Alopex lagopus</i>
Svalbard Reindeer	<i>Rangifer tarandus platyrhynchus</i>
Bearded Seal	<i>Erignathus barbatus</i>
Ringed Seal	<i>Phoca hispida</i>
Harp Seal	<i>Phoca groenlandica</i>
Walrus	<i>Odobenus rosmarus</i>



## Flora

Salix polaris  
Cochlearia officinalis  
Oxyria digyna  
Cerastium articum  
Ranunculus nivalis  
Ranunculus pygmaeus  
Draba sp. (yellow)  
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Saxifraga oppositifolia  
Saxifraga azioides  
Saxifraga cernua  
Saxifraga rivularis  
Saxifraga cespitosa (very common)  
Potentilla hyperborea  
Dryas octopetala  
Cassiope tetragona  
Eriophorum scheuchzeri  
Luzula sp.  
Chrysosplenium tetrandrum  
Alopecurus alpinus  
Salix reticulata  
Saxifraga aizoides  
Saxifraga svalbardensis  
Ranunculus pygmaeus  
Polemonium boreale  
Cardamine nymanii



**Total length of this trip**  
**1161 nm / 2150 km**

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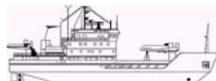
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