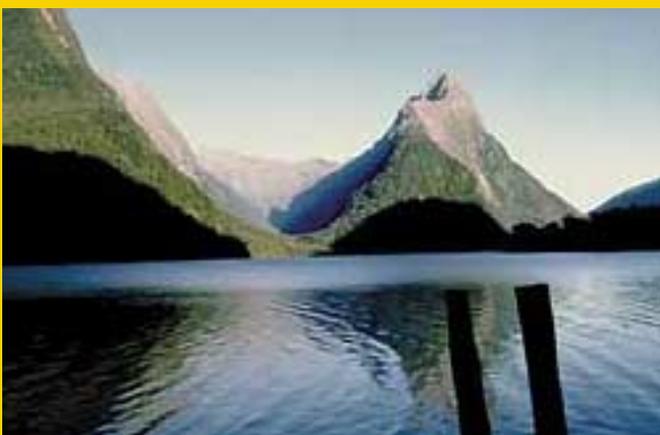


*Zegrahm Expeditions*

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*New Zealand  
and its Sub-Antarctic Islands*



09 - 25 January 2002

## Dear Adventurer,

New Zealand is a land of extraordinary contrasts and extraordinary beauty. Majestic snowcapped mountains, erupting geysers, rugged fjords, and lush farmlands – all can be found in this southern wonderland along with some of the world’s rarest and most fascinating plant and animal species.

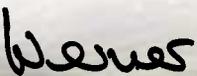
Join us as we explore New Zealand and its remote sub-Antarctic islands in 2002 aboard the *Clipper Odyssey*, one of the best expedition ships in operation today. We’ll retrace the history of great explorers who first met the mighty Maori inhabitants, and mapped the country’s rugged coastlines. Captain James Cook made numerous voyages here in the 1770s, often spending weeks at a time in the same coves we will visit, including Ship Cove in Marlborough Sound and Dusky Sound in Fiordland National Park, a World Heritage Site unrivaled in natural beauty anywhere on earth. We’ll explore Milford Sound, dubbed the “eighth wonder of the world” by author Rudyard Kipling and we’ll view the legacies left by 19th-century settlers in the towns of Christchurch – quintessentially English with its formal gardens – and Dunedin, whose early founders were Scottish. Both towns have elegant squares centered around magnificent cathedrals; historic architecture that reflects Gothic, Edwardian, and Victorian influences; and exquisite galleries and museums to explore.

Along the seacoasts and waterways, the wildlife is no less exceptional. We’ll spot fur seals sunning themselves on rocks, dusky dolphins leaping from the water to perform energetic acrobatics and sight unusual penguin species such as the Fiordland crested and the legendary yellow-eyed, rarest penguin in the world. Off the coast of Kaikoura, we’ll enjoy a special excursion to view one of the world’s most magnificent leviathans – the sperm whale – as it surfaces, spouts, and then dives for its favorite meal of squid. Keep your camera at the ready!

Highlight of this 17-day journey will be our exploration of New Zealand’s sub-Antarctic islands. One of only three operators in the world allowed to travel to these far-flung isles, Zegrahm will provide extraordinary opportunities to view wildlife rarely seen and seldom imagined. Photographic opportunities will abound – rare and precious encounters with rockhopper and yellow-eyed penguins, light-mantled sooty albatross, and southern royal albatross, one of the world’s largest seabirds with a wingspan of up to 11 feet. We’ll visit the nesting ground of sooty shearwaters, known locally as muttonbirds, explore elfin forest of twisted trunks in search of melodious bellbirds, diminutive tomtits, and colorful red-crowned parakeets. And we’ll watch the languorous antics of Hooker’s sea lions and elephant seals all set against a stunning backdrop of tussock headlands, surf-washed isolated beaches, and flowering megaherbs. In total, we’ll spend four magical days exploring the wonders of Campbell, Auckland, Snares and Stewart Islands before returning to the mainland where further marvels await.

As always, we’ll be joined by a team of experienced expedition leaders and naturalists who will enhance our journey with lectures and onshore observations about this exceptional environment and its colorful denizens. For those who want to prolong their voyage, two optional extensions explore the North and South Island.

From flightless birds to breathtaking fjords, breaching whales to towering snowcapped peaks, New Zealand and its sub-Antarctic islands have it all. Please join us as for this extraordinary adventure.



Werner Zehnder





**Wednesday, 09 January 2002**

**Los Angeles**

Gather this evening at Los Angeles International Airport for our flight to New Zealand.

**Thursday, 10 January**

Day lost to crossing the International Date Line.

**Friday, 11 January**

**Auckland / Wellington, North Island, New Zealand**

Arrive in Auckland in the morning and connect to our flight to Wellington. On this stunning flight, we may spot the active volcano of Mt. Ruapehu on the North Island. Arriving in Wellington, we transfer to our hotel for dinner and overnight.

**Saturday, 12 January**

**Wellington**

The capital city of New Zealand, Wellington is located on a scenic harbor at the southern tip of the North Island.

Home to a great many artistic, cultural and historic treasures, Wellington offers a wealth of sightseeing opportunities for the visitor. Highlights to watch for include the aptly-named Beehive (the round and modernistic Parliament Building) and the old Government Building, one of the largest all-wooden buildings in the world.

Our morning tour of Wellington includes a stop at the Otari Plant Museum where we'll stroll through the gardens and learn about the unique flora of New Zealand. After lunch, we'll tour the excellent Te Papa National Museum, with its detailed Maori displays, extensive marine mammal collection and Bush City exhibition. Following our city exploration, we transfer to the dock where we board our ship, the *Clipper Odyssey*, bound for the splendors of the South Island.

**Sunday – Monday, 13 – 14 January**  
**Marlborough Sounds**

Early this morning, we enter Marlborough Sounds Maritime Park. If you're on deck, watch for seabirds heading out to sea to their feeding grounds or dolphins tagging alongside the ship. For the next two days, we explore in leisurely fashion the myriad coves and islands of this magical place, enjoying Zodiac tours of secluded shores and nature walks with our staff and lecturers. The Sounds are dotted with hundreds of jewel-like emerald islands, some of which are wildlife sanctuaries. We retrace the visits by explorers James Cook and Dumont D'Urville, both intrepid mariners and meticulous recorders of the wildlife, geology, natural history, and cultures of the areas they explored.

Our days remain flexible and open to exploration. We may anchor in one of the protected coves of D'Urville Island for Zodiac excursions, or sail down Pelorus Strait to Tennyson Inlet Scenic Reserve, where pine-clad hills reach down to the deep indigo waters of this nearly uninhabited bay. Forests of tall native rimu trees grace many of the islands. Oystercatchers or white-faced herons might be spotted along shore, while the



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flightless weka inhabits the native bush forests. In addition to seals and dolphins, keep a watch for the little blue penguin, the world's smallest penguin.

At Ship Cove, we go ashore where Captain Cook landed several times in the 1770s. A monument on the foreshore commemorates his visits.

Our naturalist leads a nature walk through the rain forest to a waterfall, and introduces the native botanical species so unique to New Zealand, such as the tree fern. Only a nautical mile away is Motuara Island, a wildlife sanctuary with a range of forest birds including the semi-tame South Island robin. A walk leads us uphill to the summit, with magnificent views. It was here that Captain Cook claimed all the visible shores of New Zealand for England. In the evening of our second day, we cruise down Queen Charlotte Sound to enter the narrow Tory Channel. Remnants of New Zealand's last whaling station, abandoned in 1964, stand forlornly near the sea, complete with a whaler's lookout. In the evenings, we sample wines from the local vineyards, whose ideal climate produces the finest vintages from New Zealand's premier grape-growing region.

## Tuesday, 15 January Kaikoura

Just off the coastal town of Kaikoura are some of the richest nutrient-filled waters of New Zealand. Here the continental shelf is close to shore, where a cold southerly current mingles with a warm northerly current, creating a nutrient-rich upwelling ideal for the growth of plankton, the basic element of the marine food chain.

Marine mammals, including the large-toothed sperm whale congregate year-round, with superb opportunities to view them in their protected environment.

We go ashore in the morning by Zodiac to board local whale-watching vessels that are oper-

ated by the Ngai Tahu, a Maori tribe with traditional rights to both land and sea.

Maori legends say that from this location a

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powerful god fished up the North Island from the sea. From their launches, we are very likely to see sperm

whales, which can reach 20 meters in length. Bring your camera! Migratory pods of killer whales (orca) are occasionally seen in the area, and schools of dusky dolphin reside here year-round. The dolphins sometimes put on acrobatic displays, with spectacular high-spirited leaps and plunges. The rarer Hector's dolphin is occasionally spotted here and is unique to New Zealand.

We spend our afternoon at sea, relaxing as our ship plies these whale-rich waters. This evening, we arrive in Christchurch, with time for a brief independent exploration of this charming town before day's end.

## Wednesday, 16 January Christchurch

Known as "The Garden City" for its expansive parks and public gardens, Christchurch offers a wealth of natural beauty, cultural pursuits and rich history, laced with a fair share of 21st-century cosmopolitan style. Our morning tour will show us the highlights of this metropolis, from the town center with its towering cathedral to the elegant botanical gardens.

After lunch, we have time for an independent exploration of Christchurch and its many offerings. Possibilities include the



fascinating galleries, gardens, the famed Canterbury Museum with its display of relics from the periods of Antarctic exploration, or the Neo-Gothic-styled Arts Centre, a focal point for local artists, craftspersons, and performers. Those interested in the history and natural history of the area may wish to view the outstanding displays at the International Antarctic Center with presentations on the history of discovery, the continent's prolific wildlife, and the

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pride of the fore-fathers is evident in the elegant Edwardian and Victorian stone buildings and monuments, which grace the city streets. In the morning, join us for a walking tour of Dunedin, whose charming and compact city center is called the Octagon, anchored by the imposing Gothic St. Paul's Cathedral. Take time to stroll the historic streets or visit galleries and shops before exploring the Otago Museum or the 19th-century Larnach Castle via our shuttle bus.

research currently being conducted at the nearby scientific bases.

Back on board, we sail this evening for Dunedin, New Zealand's oldest city.

### Thursday, 17 January Dunedin

Dunedin's heritage reflects the wealth from gold extracted by the city's Scottish pioneering founders during the rough-and-tumble mining era of the 19th-century. The civic

After lunch on the *Clipper Odyssey*, our ornithologist accompanies us on a trip up the Otago Peninsula to visit the world-famous royal albatross colony atop Taiaroa Head located on the grounds of historic Fort Taiaroa. The royal albatross, which breeds here, is one of the world's largest seabirds. Spotted shags and Stewart Island shags can also be seen. From a blind area, we watch the rare yellow-eyed penguin arriving back from a day of fishing.

## Friday, 18 January

### At Sea

Join our naturalists on the deck of the *Clipper Odyssey* for fabulous opportunities to view and photograph royal, shy, and Buller's albatrosses, plus a host of southern ocean petrels, as we sail to Campbell Island. Our lecture series begins today; with a variety of discussions and illustrations on the sub-Antarctic islands we will be visiting in the following days.

## Saturday, 19

### January

### Campbell Island

Arrival at Campbell Island, home to a multitude of seabirds and marine mammals, including the royal albatross and the Hooker's sea lion. We anchor off the small New Zealand meteorological station in Perseverance Harbor. Photographic opportunities will include frame-filling encounters with southern royal and light-mantled sooty albatrosses and yellow-eyed and rockhopper penguins. The endemic Campbell Island cormorant will be high on our priority list, as will Hooker's sea lions and elephant seals. Our backdrop is a wonderful landscape of tussock headlands, surf-washed isolated beaches, and flowering megaherbs.

## Sunday, 20 January

### Enderby, Auckland Islands

Regarded as the most diverse of all wildlife havens fringing the great Antarctic continent, the Auckland Islands boast everything from penguins and albatrosses to parakeets and tomtits. The islands are a Nature Reserve and one of the five island groups comprising New Zealand's sub-Antarctic World Heritage Park. Our visit will allow ample time to experience the diversity and contrast of both scenery and wildlife. Portions of the islands are composed of rugged and wave-bat-

tered basalt cliffs, while others are serene fjord-like inlets and bays. Our nature walks will lead us through dense chaparral shrubs and rata forests to visit nesting royal albatrosses. We will station ourselves on a beach awash with Hooker's sea lions to await yellow-eyed penguins, one of the rarest penguins in the world, as they return

to their nesting sites. We explore the elfin forest of twisted trunks

to search for melodious bellbirds, diminutive tomtits, and colorful red-crowned parakeets. Other endemic birds

include the Auckland Island shag, banded dotterel, and flightless teal.

## Monday, 21 January

### Snares Islands

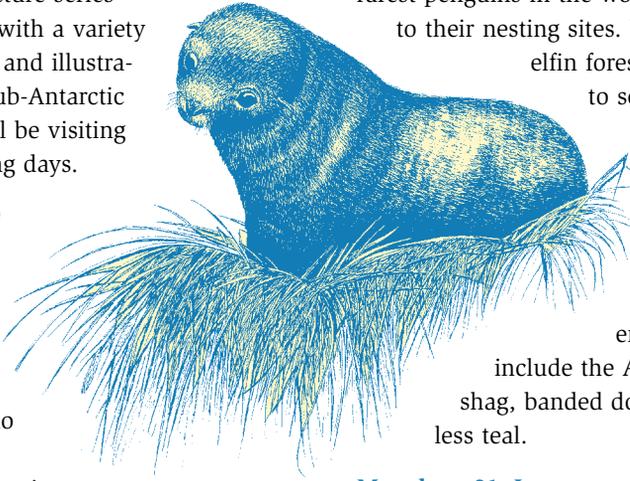
With fur seals and crested penguins lining the glistening kelp shores and Buller's albatross soaring overhead, we board our Zodiacs and cruise around the Snares Islands. A nature reserve of international importance, the Snares Islands are home to several endemic species of birds such as the Snares tomtit, Snares fern bird and the Snares crested penguin.

## Tuesday, 22 January

### Stewart Island

Ancient Maori legends named Stewart Island "land of the glowing skies." This peaceful island of only 480 inhabitants is

ringed with long golden beaches backed by dunes and thick forests, which shelter a multitude of birds. The *Clipper Odyssey* anchors near Halfmoon Bay for an afternoon visit. A leisurely exploration of the village of Oban shows us the quiet lifestyle of New Zealand's



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southernmost township. Fishing for blue cod, crayfish, and paua is the island's mainstay, and we may see fishermen unloading their catches or mending nets. Other options include a visit to the small Rakiura Museum, adjacent to the lawn bowling green, and the Department of Conservation's Visitors Centre.

As we sail along the eastern and southern shores of Stewart, we approach the offshore Muttonbird Islands, located near the southernmost extremity of New Zealand. The islands are the nesting grounds of sooty shearwaters, also known as muttonbirds or titi, which served as a traditional subsistence food of the Maoris for centuries. At sunset, we are likely to see the arrival of thousand of these birds, winging their way homeward after a day of fishing. We sail this evening back to the southern mainland of New Zealand.

### **Wednesday, 23 January** **Dusky and Doubtful Sounds,** **Fiordland National Park**

This ten-mile fjord is one of the most majestic of the Fiordland World Heritage Park. The park is a nearly uninhabited wilderness, with breathtakingly beautiful fjords that are pristine, serene, and full of wildlife. First christened by Captain James Cook as "sounds," these narrow and twisting mountain-lined channels are one of the world's most spectacular destinations. Carved out by glaciers over the last two million years, most of the fjords can be reached only by an expedition ship such as ours. We cruise Dusky and Doubtful Sounds, launching our Zodiacs to explore remote coves where Captain Cook once anchored his ship, the *Resolution*. Cook spent five weeks in Dusky Sound in 1773, where he mapped, named, and described the fjords.

From our Zodiacs, explore verdant rain forest, luxuriant with tree ferns, mosses, lichens, and a canopy of moss-covered trees. The forests and waterways are home to many birds – bellbirds, tuis, fantails, and the kereru, a large native wood pigeon. We keep our binoculars trained as we inspect the rocky coves where

Fiordland crested penguins nest, also one of the world's rarest penguin species. On deck, search with our naturalist to spot bottlenose dolphins, fur seals, and little blue penguins.



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### **Thursday, 24 January** **Milford Sound, Fiordland** **National Park**

Author Rudyard Kipling described Milford Sound as the "eighth wonder of the world." On deck, we watch the panorama of Milford's sheer cliff faces, which rise almost vertically from the water's edge for thousands of feet, as well as the crashing waterfalls of Bowen and Stirling Falls, and the stunning mile-high Mitre Peak. Here, we visit one of the main high-points in the sound, the Underwater Observatory at Harrison Cove. Its viewing windows, located 10 meters below the water's surface, show a dark and graceful underwater environment replete with sparkling coral and beautiful fish.

After our tour, we travel along the Milford Highway to Te Anau, an attractive resort town nestled on the tranquil shores of Lake Te Anau. We enjoy lunch here in the heart of the Fiordland National Park, then continue on to Queenstown, a beautiful city built on the shores of Lake Wakatipu, and surrounded by a majestic mountain range known as The Remarkables. Dinner and overnight at our hotel in Queenstown.

### **Friday, 25 January** **Queenstown / Auckland /** **Los Angeles**

This morning, we have a morning at leisure to explore this extraordinary city before boarding our flights to first Auckland and finally, home.

# Leaders

**Michael Messick (Expedition Leader)** – From childhood, when he traveled widely with his family, Mike aspired to a career in adventure travel. Luckily for him – and for our travelers – his dream came true. Mike has visited more than 170 countries and has, for the last 15 years, served as an expedition leader and dive master aboard a variety of vessels. He has led expeditions (many of them first-ever destinations) throughout the world and is a member of the Explorers Club. A true sea-lover, Mike holds a U.S. Coast Guard captain's license, and has both instructor and dive master certification from the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI). A graduate of Skidmore College in biopsychology, he has done research at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in their onshore laboratory as well as aboard their research vessels.

**Lynne Greig (Cruise Director)** – Lynne was born and raised in South Africa and spent several years teaching there. In 1989, Lynne joined the adventure travel industry and began working aboard passenger expedition vessels as assistant cruise director and cruise director. Lynne's love for learning and exploring, as well as of the great outdoors, is what attracted her to expedition vessels. Over the next five years, she traveled from Antarctica to the high Arctic and Russia, through Africa and the Indian Ocean, the Black Sea, and around Europe and Great Britain. In the spring of 1994, Lynne moved to Seattle and applied her tremendous field experience to her position as program manager at Zegrahm Expeditions. She is now back out in the field, where her cheery personality, abundant energy and industry knowledge serve her well in her positions as expedition leader and cruise director.

**Ingrid Visser** – Ingrid is a marine biologist and diving instructor who has blended her two passions to become one of the few people in the world to study orca whales in their own environment, without the use of shark cages. Ingrid was the first person to study these mammals in her native country of New Zealand, and recently completed her Ph.D. working on the New Zealand population. Her unique perspective has brought her both insight and acclaim. She has made world-first discoveries with regard to the New Zealand population of orca, including their feeding methods and food sources. Her research has been the subject of a Discovery Channel documentary. A seasoned traveller, Ingrid has sailed and dived throughout the world and has worked in both the Arctic and the Antarctic. In addition to her work as a dedicated marine environmentalist and teacher, Ingrid enjoys underwater photography, particularly whales and dolphins.

**Rob McCall\*** – Rob's precocious passion for natural history came to fruition when he gained his undergraduate degree in zoology at Cambridge University. He went on to receive his Ph.D. in evolutionary biology/ornithology from Oxford University. Since his undergraduate days, Rob has worked on a number of biological field projects, gaining valuable field experience in the Seychelles, Norway, Costa Rica and Scotland. He has been lecturing with expedition cruise voyages since 1995, and has traveled much of the Indian Ocean, North Atlantic, Mediterranean, Pacific and Red Sea on board the ships. When Rob is not working on board, he lives and works in Bristol, England, where he is the series researcher for an evolutionary biology television series. As a result of his background, Rob's main specialty is birds and birding, but he also enjoys a crack at botany and geology, too.

**Fuzz Crompton** – A native of South Africa, A. W. "Fuzz" Crompton is a Fisher Professor of Natural History and Curator of Mammals at Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology. A popular expedition leader, who has led trips for the Museum of Natural History to the Galápagos and Africa, his research has focused on the origin of mammals and dinosaurs and on feeding adaptations in reptiles and birds. As well as a noted vertebrate paleontologist, Fuzz is a gifted naturalist and an experienced ocean sailor. Previous to his position at Harvard, he served as the Director of the South African Museum at Cape Town and as the Director of the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale.

**Geoff Renner** – Geoff was born in Northumberland, England, and graduated with degrees in both geology and geophysics from the University of Durham. Subsequently, he worked for many seasons in Antarctica where his research contributed to a greater understanding of the geological evolution of the southern hemisphere continents. Outside of his academic career, he spent several months living with the Inuit of northwest Greenland, and traveled extensively across the Sahara desert. In more recent years, he has lectured aboard cruise ships both in the Arctic and Antarctic. His present home is in Cambridgeshire, England.

**In addition to the above staff, several naturalists and historians from New Zealand as well as a representative of New Zealand's Department of Conservation will complement our team.**

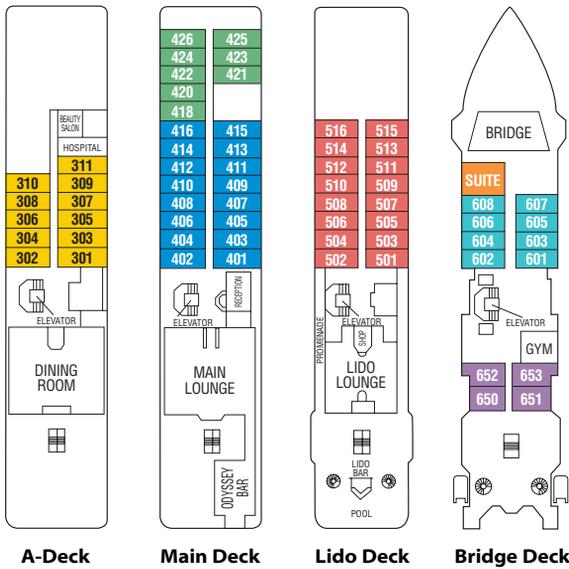
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# Clipper Odyssey



The *Clipper Odyssey* is a 120-passenger luxury expedition vessel, recently refurbished for expedition cruising. She carries a fleet of Zodiacs which allows us to land anywhere nature or curiosity dictates. All cabins have an ocean view, safe, small refrigerator, individualy-controlled heating and air conditioning, in-room music system, and separate sitting area.

Passengers can track the progress of their voyage on the Global Positioning System broadcast in each cabin. Beds can be configured for twin or queen-size sleeping arrangements. All cabins have an en-suite bathroom complete with shower and small bathtub. The *Clipper Odyssey* maintains a gourmet kitchen, providing international specialties. Facilities on board the *Clipper Odyssey* include a small library, well-equipped gymnasium, jogging track, beauty salon and a boutique. All passenger decks are serviced by a central lift. The *Clipper Odyssey* has a fully-equipped medical center staffed by a registered physician, and an INMARSAT telecommunications system permitting 24-hour telephone and facsimile communication with any location around the world. Ship registry: Bahamas



Category	Rate	Category	Rate
Category 1	\$7,390	Category 6	\$9,990
Category 2	\$7,990	Suite	\$12,990
Category 3	\$8,490	Single/Cat 2	\$12,790
Category 4	\$8,990	Single/Cat 3	\$13,590
Category 5	\$9,490		

**Limited singles available at the quoted single rate above. Additional singles will be 1.7 times the share rate.**

**Included:** Accommodations in our hotels in Wellington, Queenstown, and on board the *Clipper Odyssey*; services of expedition staff including lectures, briefings, slide/film shows, and other group activities; all shore excursions as outlined in the itinerary; group transfers; meals on board and as indicated in the itinerary; landing fees; port charges; gratuities at hotels.

**Not Included:** Any and all air transportation; excess baggage charges; independent transfers; personal items such as telephone/fax/telex/email/cable charges, laundry, bar charges, alcoholic beverages; travel insurance; airport and departure taxes; passport and/or visa fees; customary gratuities to ship's crew.

**Air Fare:** A tentative flight schedule is available upon request. Zegrahm Expeditions will contact you approximately 120 days prior to the departure of the program to finalize your flight plans. As of January 2001, the approximate economy air fare as listed in the itinerary is as follows: Los Angeles/Auckland/Wellington - Queenstown/Auckland/Los Angeles - \$1,795. Add approximately \$50 for the North Island pre-extension and deduct \$100 for the South Island post-extension.

All rates are per person, quoted in U.S. dollars and must be paid in U.S. dollars. Rates and itineraries are subject to change.

# Optional Voyage Extensions

## NORTH ISLAND PRE-VOYAGE EXTENSION

04 – 11 January 2002

Double: \$2,290 per person • Single: \$2,680

## SOUTH ISLAND POST-VOYAGE EXTENSION

25 – 30 January 2002

Double: \$1,990 per person • Single: \$2,320



New Zealand, with a population of only three million, offers more space and attractions per capita than any other country in the world. As you travel through the countryside the scenery changes dramatically, but there is one constant in this fascinating country. From its majestic snowcapped mountains to its broad sandy beach-

es, from rugged fjords to the solitude of glaciers, from calm alpine lakes to raging rivers, and from bubbling mud pools to lush farmlands, New Zealand is a land of awesome beauty. Witness it all for yourself, on either a North or South Island extension. Our North Island pre-voyage trip features Auckland, the “City of Sails,” along with the cultural capital of Rotorua, Maori villages, glistening lakes, waterfalls, and towering volcanoes. Our South Island post-voyage journey travels from Queenstown to Christchurch with a 40-mile jet boat safari, scenic mountain passes, lakeside resorts, wine country, and much more in between.

## PRE-VOYAGE EXTENSION TO THE NORTH ISLAND

04-11 January 2002

- 04 Jan Fly Los Angeles/Auckland
- 05 Jan Cross International Date Line
- 06 Jan Arrive Auckland (overnight)
- 07 Jan Auckland/Piha Beach and Devonport or Tiritiri Matangi Island
- 08 Jan Rotorua/Rotorua Museum behind-the-scenes
- 09 Jan Rotorua/Ohitemutu/Whakarewarewa/Maori performance
- 10 Jan Pureora/Tongariro National Park
- 11 Jan Lake Taupo and Huka Falls/Wellington

## POST-VOYAGE EXTENSION TO THE SOUTH ISLAND

25-30 January 2002

- 25 Jan Glenorchy/Dart River Jet Boat/Queenstown
- 26 Jan Cromwell/Wanaka
- 27 Jan Haast/Ships Creek/Fox/Franz Josef town
- 28 Jan Franz Josef Glacier/Hokitika/Punakaiki
- 29 Jan Hanmer Spring
- 30 Jan Waipara/Christchurch/Auckland/L.A.

Note: For terms and conditions, cancellation policies and air fare, please refer to the main voyage.

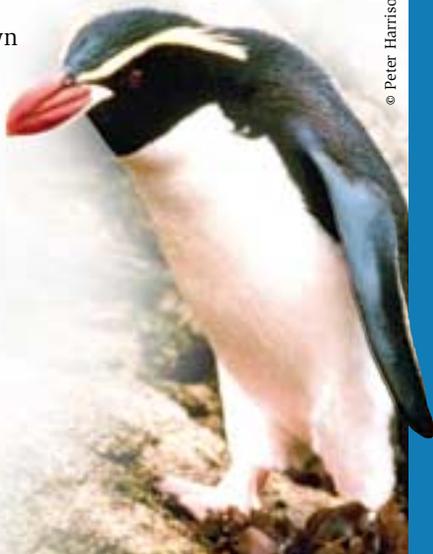


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# Reservation Form

## New Zealand and its Sub-Antarctic Islands

Please print this page, fill it out and fax it to (206) 285-5037 to reserve your place.

- New Zealand and its Sub-Antarctic Islands** (Wellington to Queenstown)  
**09 – 25 January 2002**
- Optional North Island Pre-Voyage Extension, 04 – 11 January 2002
- Optional South Island Post-Voyage Extension, 25 – 30 January 2002

Name #1 (as it appears on passport)

(preferred name)

Name #2 (as it appears on passport)

(preferred name)

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State

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Country

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(Office)

E-mail

Fax

**Cabin Category:**  1  2  3  4  5  6  Suite

**Accommodations:**  Twin  Share (roommate to be assigned)  Single

**I am/We are:**  Smokers  Non-smokers

### Deposit Information:

- Enclosed is a deposit check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (25% per person of the program cost)
- Charge 25% deposit per person to:
- VISA  MasterCard  American Express

Card Number

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*Note: Credit cards accepted for deposit only.*

**I/We have read and understand the enclosed Terms & Conditions for this program, and agree to abide by them.**

Signature

Date

Signature

Date

Please complete and return this Reservation Form with your deposit of 25% per person of the program cost to:

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# Terms & Conditions

**1. Reservations:** 25% of the expedition fare, along with a completed and signed Reservation Form, will reserve a place for you on this Zegrahm Expeditions, Inc. (ZOE) program. The balance of the expedition cost is due 120 days prior to departure. Air fare is also due at this time. All prices are quoted in U.S. dollars and must be paid in U.S. dollars.

**2. Cancellation and Refund Policy:** Notification of cancellation must be received in writing by ZOE. At the time we receive your written cancellation, the following penalties will apply:

- 120 days or more prior to departure: \$300.00 per person
- 60 through 119 days prior to departure: 50% of expedition cost
- 1 through 59 days prior to departure: 100% of expedition cost

Some air fare may be non-refundable. Once an expedition has departed, there will be no refunds from ZOE for any unused portions of the trip. The above policy also applies to all extensions and independent travel arrangements made in conjunction with this program.

**3. Trip Cancellation and Interruption Insurance:** It is strongly advised that all travelers purchase trip cancellation and interruption insurance as protection against an emergency which may force you to cancel from or leave an expedition while it is in progress. A brochure describing coverage will be sent to you upon receipt of your reservation. We are able to offer insurance to U.S. and Canadian citizens only.

**4. Share Policy:** Accommodations on all ZOE programs are based on double occupancy. If you are traveling alone and wish to share accommodations, a roommate will be assigned to you whenever possible. When pairing roommates, we will always pair participants of the same sex, and make every effort to accommodate smokers with other smokers. However, if it is necessary to pair a smoker with a non-smoker, overnight accommodations in hotels, ship cabins, etc. will be designated as non-smoking for both participants. If it is not possible to pair you with a roommate, you may be asked to pay a Single Supplement fee for the land portion of the program.

**5. Medical Information:** Participation in a ZOE program requires that you be in generally good health. It is essential that persons with any medical problems and related dietary restrictions make them known to us well before departure. We can counsel you on whether the expedition you have selected is appropriate for you.

The tour leader has the right to disqualify any participant at any time during the tour if he or she feels the participant is physically incapable and/or if a participant's continued participation will jeopardize either the individual involved or the group. There will be no refund given under these circumstances.

**6. Currency Fluctuation:** In order to keep our rates as low as possible, we do not build into the price an allowance to cover possible increases from currency fluctuations. Therefore, as currencies do fluctuate constantly around the world, it may be necessary for us to raise the trip cost at any time before departure if there are exceptional cost increases beyond our control.

**7. Itinerary Changes & Trip Delay:** Itineraries are based on information available at the time of printing and are subject to change. ZOE reserves the right to change a program's dates, staff, itineraries, or accommodations as conditions warrant. If a trip must be delayed, or the itinerary changed due to bad weather, road conditions, transportation delays, government intervention, sickness or other contingency for which ZOE or its agents cannot make provision, the cost of delays or changes is not included.

**8. Itinerary Cancellation:** ZOE reserves the right to cancel an itinerary before departure for any reason whatsoever, including too few participants or logistical problems such as strikes, wars, acts of God, or any other circumstances which may make operation of the trip inadvisable. All trip payments received will be promptly refunded, and this refund will be the limit of ZOE's liability. ZOE is not responsible for any expenses incurred by trip members in preparing for the trip, including non-refundable or penalty-carrying airline tickets, special clothing, visa or passport fees, or other trip-related expenses.

**9. Participation:** ZOE reserves the right to decline to accept any individual as a trip member for any reason whatsoever.

**10. Limitations of Liability:** This section defines ZOE's responsibility with respect to all of our trips, including extensions and independent arrangements. Please read it carefully.

ZOE, its Owners, Agents and Employees give notice that they act only as the agent for the owners, contractors, and suppliers providing means of transportation and/or all other related travel services and assume no responsibility howsoever caused for injury, loss or damage to person or property in connection with any service resulting directly from: acts of God, detention, annoyance, delays, expenses arising from quarantine, strikes, thefts, pilferage, force majeure, failure of any means of conveyance to arrive or depart as scheduled, civil disturbances, terrorism, government restrictions or regulations, and discrepancies or changes in transit or hotel services over which it has no control. Reasonable changes in the itinerary may be made where deemed advisable for the comfort and well-being of the passengers.

As described in item 6 above, all prices are subject to change.

As described in item 8 above, in the event that an expedition must be cancelled, ZOE is not responsible for any personal expenses incurred by trip members in preparing for the program.

Certain ship owners require use of pre-printed ticket forms which limit the ship owner's and operator's liability. When such tickets are used, you are generally bound by the terms of these tickets with respect to your legal relationship to the owner and operators of the ship, their agent (ZOE), and the ship's crew.

On advancement of deposit to ZOE, the depositor acknowledges that he/she has read and understands the above recited terms and conditions, and agrees to be bound by them.

## What to Expect

Accommodations aboard the *Clipper Odyssey* will be very comfortable and spacious and the gourmet kitchen provides a variety of international specialties. For most activities, a relatively low level of exertion is required. You will need to climb into and out of Zodiacs for excursions ashore; there will be staff and crew members on hand to assist. Ashore, you must be able to walk moderate distances over rough terrain such as rocky, uneven beaches. Temperatures will range from 40°-55° in the sub-Antarctic islands, and 65°-85° in Christchurch and Kaikoura. Participants will most enjoy the remarkable opportunities this expedition offers if they travel with a spirit of adventure.