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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - CABO BLANCO



This two bedroom, one bathroom apartment is located in the small Canarian town of Cabo Blanco, just a 10 minute drive from the popular tourist areas of Los Cristianos & Playa de Las Americas. Situated on the top floor of a small block of apartments, this spacious property offers an open plan living room & kitchen, two good sized bedrooms, a stylish bathroom with walk-in shower, utility room and a small Juliet balcony.

Ref: OUT01192

Price: **€199,500** (approx. £175,000)

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX - AMARILLA GOLF



If you are on the lookout for a charming, spacious, one bedroom apartment, situated on a fabulous community, then look no further than this little gem. You can step out of your bed and into the pool for your morning swim, as the property is ideally located next to the complex pool, just a few steps from your sunny, south facing terrace. The property is to be sold furnished, and is ready to move into.

Ref: AMG00647

Price: **€220,000** (approx. £200,000)

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - GOLF DEL SUR



A desirable one bedroom bungalow with both front and rear gardens, as well as a sunny roof terrace. Set in a popular, well maintained complex which offers 2 pools, an on-site management company, a restaurant and a bar, and all just a minute from the first tee's of the golf course, and a short stroll to the sea. This could be an ideal holiday home, with excellent rental potential too.

Ref: GOLF01866

Price: **€250,000** (approx. £219,000)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - AMARILLA GOLF



A great opportunity to acquire a two bedroom apartment boasting sea and mountain views from the North and South facing terraces. This top floor property is situated on a well-maintained development with a traditional appearance, whitewashed walls and terracotta rooftops. The complex features a fully refurbished heated pool with pool hoist, manicured gardens and CCTV.

Ref: AMG00648

Price: **€257,500** (approx. £226,000)



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STUDIO APARTMENT - COSTA ADEJE



This spacious studio property has been cleverly converted to make a separate sleeping area, so could be classed as a one bedroom apartment. Located in one of THE most sought after complexes in Costa Adeje, right on the beachfront of the beautiful Playa Fañabe. Recently refurbished throughout to a very high standard, with modern decor and furnishings, making this a great find. This is an opportunity to own in an excellent location.

Ref: LA01978

Price: €320,000 (approx. £280,500)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - GOLF DEL SUR



A wonderful opportunity to be the proud new owner of a well presented two bedroom, two bathroom apartment, sold with underground parking space and a storeroom. From the moment you enter the property you are immediately struck by the open plan kitchen and lounge, that just seems to go on and on. The apartment is tastefully furnished and to be sold as seen, excluding some personal effects.

Ref: GOLF01855

Price: €370,000 (approx. £324,500)

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SOUTH-FACING 3 BED APARTMENT

This south-facing 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom apartment in the sought-after Fairways Complex offers the ideal balance of comfort, privacy, and resort-style living.

The heart of the home is the open-plan living and dining area, where natural light floods in throughout the day thanks to the south-facing orientation. It's a bright and inviting space for relaxing or entertaining. Three large bedrooms provide plenty of room for family or guests, and your own private Jacuzzi offers a peaceful retreat – perfect for enjoying long, sunny afternoons in total privacy.

395,000€

Ref: DOFCB1



SUNNY 1 BED APARTMENT

Your Place in the Sun – Augusta Park, Amarilla Golf. Imagine waking up in your own 1-bedroom apartment in Augusta Park, with sunshine streaming through the windows and the day ahead full of possibilities.

This home is designed for easy living. The bright lounge and kitchen flow out onto your private terrace – the perfect spot for a morning coffee, lazy afternoons in the sun, or evening drinks under the stars. The bedroom is comfortable and inviting, making this apartment a peaceful retreat after a day out exploring.

199,000€

Ref: DOAP21



3 BED APARTMENT

3-Bedroom Apartment with Partial Sea Views – El Barranco Complex, Amarilla Golf

Bright and spacious throughout, the apartment features three generously sized bedrooms, a fully equipped kitchen, and an open-plan living and dining area. Large sliding doors from the living space lead directly onto a spacious balcony, offering partial sea views — perfect for relaxing or entertaining.

The property includes a secure underground parking space for added convenience.

320,000

Ref: DOK61

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Completely removed Studio Apartment with Italian marble floors Ref: 81-318 €395.000,=

Property details

- Property Space: 40 m²
- Living Space: 30 m²
- Terrace Space: 10 m²
- Floors: 3
- Level: 2
- Elevator: Yes
- Garage: No

Characteristics

- Wheelchair-friendly: Yes
- All Day Sun: Yes
- Sea View: Yes
- Mountain View: Yes
- Pool View: No
- Monthly Community Fee: €168
- Electricity Included: Yes



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OPPORTUNITY!



Lovely apartment in La Hacienda

Nice apartment in sought after complex with beautiful pool area... and close to all amenities. This peaceful property is in a fairly small residential area, so you can be guaranteed peace and quiet - the complex does NOT ALLOW short term holiday lets. Living room, open-plan kitchen, a very bright bedroom leading to a spacious terrace, along with private rooftop area for that added space. Sold AS SEEN with all furnishing & fittings.

€219,000

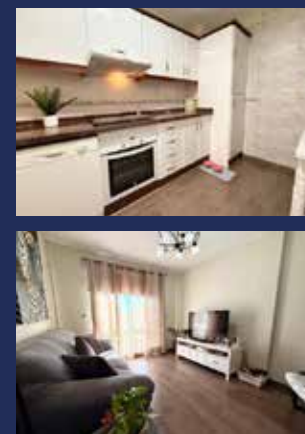
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Beautiful apartment in Las Rosas

Great apartment on three levels, offering two spacious, bright bedrooms, plus an additional room that can be adapted to suit each family's needs (eg an office, dressing room, or a guest bedroom). All rooms are equipped with air conditioning. The property also has a private terrace on the top floor, a perfect place to enjoy the sun, host outdoor gatherings, or simply relax in complete privacy. Private parking space included. Sold unfurnished. Prime location, with all amenities close by.

€298,900

Ref: LR-LR298



OPPORTUNITY!



Las Rosas, Partially-constructed 3 bed, 2 bath (1 en suite) villa

Built on rustic land, this property is ready to be finished to the buyer's liking! Includes a spacious living-dining room, separate kitchen, terrace, and a space prepared for a pool. To add to the value, there is a separate, independent 1 bed apartment on the lower ground floor, where the garage is located, ready to move into. Extras include eight solar panels, reducing ongoing electricity bills, and a solar thermal panel for domestic hot water.

€249,000

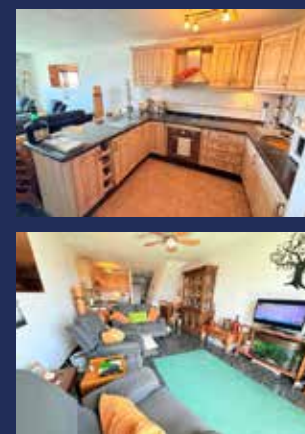
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Top floor duplex in Amarilla Bay

Fully furnished duplex in prime frontline location with breathtaking sea views. The property features an open kitchen, a spacious, light-filled living room, and a beautiful terrace with sea and pool views along with the iconic Yellow mountain, plus a room currently used for storage, which can easily be converted back into a guest bathroom if desired, and two generous bedrooms, each with its own terrace and full bathroom. Gated community parking area. This complex allows short term rentals.

€268,000

Ref: CDS-AB294



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Club Atlantis, San Eugenio Bajo

EXCLUSIVE!



Fantastic 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom corner apartment in a prime seafront location at Club Atlantis, Costa Adeje. Bright and spacious living area with dining space, modern American-style kitchen, and two large bedrooms with terrace access. Features two sunny terraces offering stunning views of the sea, Puerto Colón Marina, and the coastline. The complex includes three pools (two heated), a reception, pool bar, and parking — an exceptional opportunity in Tenerife South.

€795,000

Ref: T1402

Parque don Luis, Costa del Silencio

NEW
INSTRUCTION!



Rare investment opportunity featuring two attractive apartments in the popular Parque Don Luis complex, Costa del Silencio. Each offers two spacious bedrooms, bright living areas, and modern open kitchens. One includes an en-suite bathroom; the other boasts an expansive sunny terrace overlooking the gardens, while the first enjoys two terraces with pool views. The friendly complex offers a large communal pool, landscaped gardens, nearby parking, and a prime location close to shops, restaurants, and the scenic coastline.

1: €185,000

Ref: T1403

2: €205,000

Ref: T1404

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Rupert Collins

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San Marino, Los Cristianos

EXCLUSIVE!



Stunning 1 bed, 1 bath apartment in popular complex. Large terrace and pool views.

€310,000

Ref: N1655

Trasera de San Blas, Golf del Sur

EXCLUSIVE!



2 bed apartment, recently refurbished with stylish finishes. Bright and airy, spacious interior (78sqm).

€255,000

Ref: T1401

Garden City, San Eugenio Bajo



Well-presented, spacious studio refurbished to a high standard. Sunny terrace and sea views.

€229,000

Ref: A503

Palo Blanco, Costa Adeje



Fantastic 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, double glazed duplex. Refurbished, fully furnished with modern finishes.

€395,000

Ref: T1330

Vista Hermosa, Los Cristianos



3 bed, 2 bath apartment in sought after residential complex. Large terrace and pool views.

€445,000

Ref: I1498

Balcon del Atlantico, Torviscas Alto



Luxurious, modern 1 bed, 1 bath apartment with large terrace.

€299,250

Ref: N1501

Holiday Valley, San Eugenio Alto

EXCLUSIVE!



Fantastic 2 bed bungalow in this popular complex with pool. Immense part-covered terrace.

€395,000

Ref: T1400

Oasis, San Eugenio Alto

NEW
INSTRUCTION!



1 bed, 1 bath apartment with large, sunny terrace. Gorgeous views to the sea and partially to the pool.

€270,000

Ref: N1653

Dinastia, Los Cristianos

NEW
INSTRUCTION!



Brilliant 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment with a large interior, terrace and lovely communal pool.

€325,000

Ref: N1659

Villa, Granadilla



Large 6 bed rural house with an annex and private heated pool on 2,000sqm plot in El Salto.

€795,000

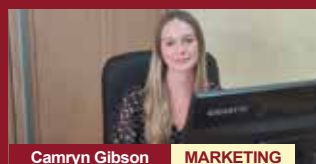
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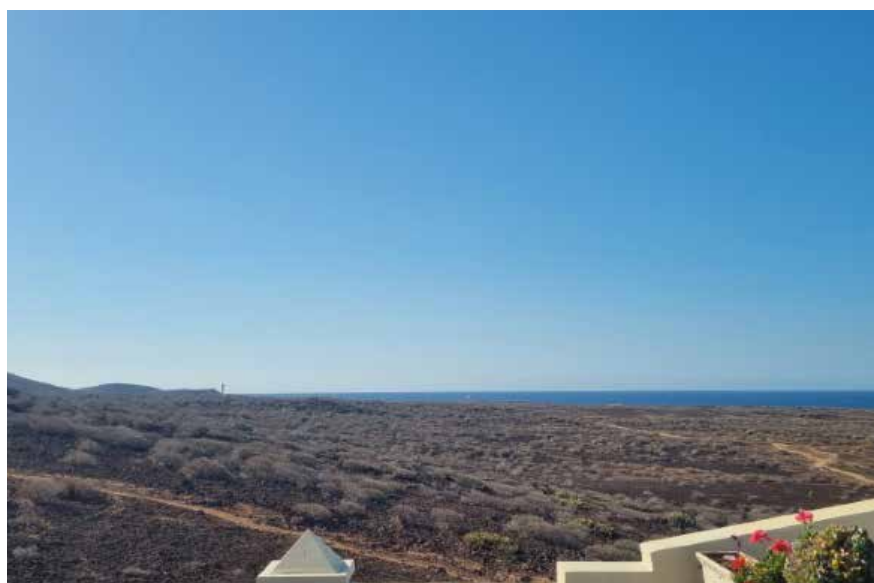
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OPPORTUNITIES OF THE MONTH!

ADEJE



6,000 sqm plot in Las Moraditas with panoramic sea views. Main house (183sqm with 3 beds, 1 bath + WC), 2 independent houses, each 50sqm (1 bed, 1 bath), plus 75sqm garage, gardens, terraces, and a greenhouse..

Ref: 1350

€1,150,000

SANTIAGO DEL TEIDE



Exclusive 12 bed (all en suite) holiday home (can accommodate 28 people) in privileged location with stunning sea, mountain and La Gomera views. Urban plot of 411sqm with potential to extend by 200sqm.

Ref: 1355

€990,000

PIEDRA HINCADA



5,000sqm estate (2,314sqm urban) offering different possibilities of use and development. The property includes a 150sqm single-storey main house with 3 beds, 2 baths, living room and kitchen. There are two extra buildings of 60sqm and 32sqm.

Ref: 1366

€1,050,000

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Charming rustic farm (3,096sqm) close to town centre with 7 bedroom Canarian house (280sqm) on 2 floors and a separate apartment ideal for guests. The property is suitable for orchards or fruit trees.

Ref: 1370

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Ref: 1342

€415,000

TAUCHO



4,000 m² estate (incl. 530 m² plot) with endless potential. Features a 7x7x3 m water tank, 80 m² registered house with 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 toilet, and cellar. Mains water/electricity. Surrounded by fruit trees and a small vineyard.

Ref: 1289

€315,000

ROQUE DE SAN MIGUEL



Renovated Canarian house with 2 homes in one: Main 3-bed with kitchen, living, dining and storage. Separate ground floor 2-bed with own entrance, kitchen, living/dining and shower room.

Ref: 1340

€370,000

GUIA DE ISORA



5,000 m² estate between Alcalá and Guía de Isora with sea views, fruit trees, and a 2-bed rustic house. Peaceful location with potential.

Ref: 1366

€490,000

GUIA DE ISORA



Located in Playa San Juan, you will be surrounded by natural beauty. Every corner of this 11,000sqm estate will inspire you to transform this property into the home of your dreams.

Ref: 532

€298,000

ARGUAYO



Plot with Project for 3 Homes in Arguayo – Great Development Potential. 6,000 m² plot in peaceful area with excellent motorway access, just a short drive from Los Gigantes and the coast. 300 m² is urban, the rest rustic.

Ref: 1362

€330,000

LAS AMERICAS



Charming 79sqm ground-floor apartment in an exclusive, tranquil complex, featuring a 100sqm private garden, partial sea views, and inviting terraces ideal for relaxing or entertaining.

Ref: 1369

€362,000

GUIA DE ISORA



Magnificent, mostly flat rustic estate of 4,200sqm with spectacular views. Large toolshed with potential to convert to a nice home. No water or electricity, but both services are easily contracted.

Ref: 1364

€160,000

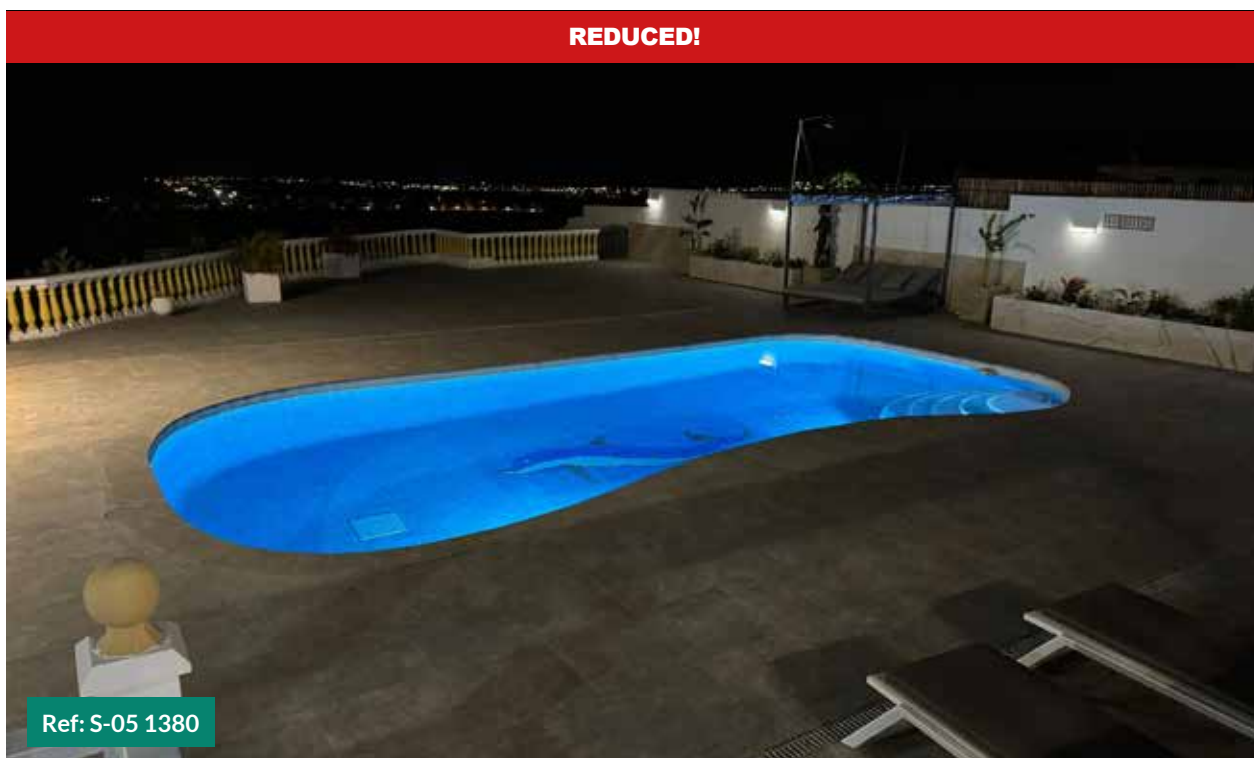
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Ref: S-05 1380



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Stunning, fully furnished and equipped, 5 bed, 3 bath (master en suite) detached villa with heated pool on 2,000sqm plot. This spacious property has a huge terrace to the front which can accommodate up to 8 cars, and a private garden/terrace with lovely sea views to the rear with BBQ area, jacuzzi, orchard and various seating areas (this significant area is eminently suitable for subdivision to create an excellent-sized plot suitable for the construction of a separate independent villa with pool, parking and lovely sea views.) There is a large lounge/ dining area, an open plan, fully equipped fitted kitchen and garage for 3 cars with direct access. One

of the bedrooms is situated in such a way that it could easily be converted into a separate studio, or granny flat. Extras include aircon and central heating throughout, and solar panel heating for hot water and the pool. This large Villa is very well situated in a small, very central village, located between the airport and the southern resorts of Los Cristianos and Playa de las Américas. With nearby property very popular as exclusive holiday let's this property has fantastic potential as a letting investment. It's rare to find such a large property on a very large plot with sea views in such an excellent location. Call now, come see for yourself!



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GOLF DEL SUR



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€315,000

AMARILLA GOLF



Beautifully presented, 1 bed, top floor apartment with 2 terraces giving all day sun and stunning Marina views.

€250,000

AMARILLA GOLF



Great location, 2 bed, 2 bath ground floor apartment with 2 terraces and all day sun. Golf course views

€278,000

AMARILLA GOLF



Well-appointed, ground floor, 1 bed apartment with stunning ocean views. Walking distance to the San Miguel Marina.

€290,000

AMARILLA GOLF



Rarely available, beautifully presented 1 bed, 1 bath casita, with 2 terraces offering stunning golf course, mountain and sea views.

€280,000

LOS ABRIGOS



Elevated, ground floor, 3 bed, 2 bath apartment, front line to the ocean with stunning Montaña Roja views. Secure parking space and storeroom included.

€340,000

GOLF DEL SUR



Tastefully refurbished and fully modernised, spacious, light and airy apartment benefitting from a large private terrace giving all day sun and fabulous sea and golf views

€255,000

AMARILLA GOLF



Top floor, 2 bed, 2 bath spacious apartment with 2 terraces offering sea, pool and mountain views.

€259,000

AMARILLA GOLF



Extremely spacious 3 bed, 2 bath family home with 4 terraces and panoramic views. Lock-up garage included with electric doors. Sought after location.

€459,000

AMARILLA GOLF



Immaculate, refurbished, 1 bed detached apartment in elevated position. Stunning front line location. A must to view!

£280,000 Sterling

AMARILLA GOLF

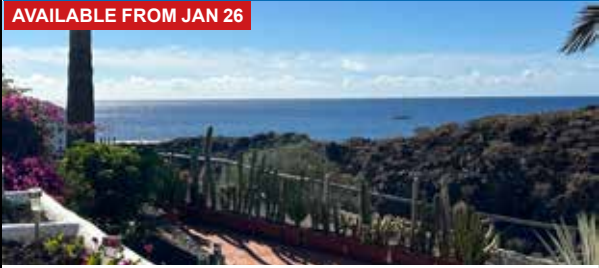


Light and bright, spacious, first floor, two bed, two bath apartment with two terraces offering stunning golf course, sea and mountain views.

€315,000

AMARILLA GOLF

AVAILABLE FROM JAN 26



Beautifully presented 2 bed, 2 bath bungalow with large terrace offering sea views. Available to rent from January 2026

POA



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What is a Branded Residence?

Branded residences are luxury residential properties that are designed to reflect a brand's distinctive style and service standards, allowing investors to buy into the luxury and status associated therein. Hospitality-branded residences offer a unique blend of hotel-quality facilities with the space and freedom of your own holiday home, making them an attractive option for those seeking a lucrative investment opportunity. The guarantee of a global hotel brand ensures that investors enjoy the same level of quality and service they would expect from a stay at one of their world-renowned hotels, as well as benefit from their extensive hospitality marketing and management capabilities.

Globally, the concept is showing rapid growth, with savvy investors eager to acquire holiday properties from renowned brands like Wyndham and Ramada, ensuring that their property is meticulously managed and marketed to the highest standard.

This booming market is set to grow by 55% from 2022 to 2026.

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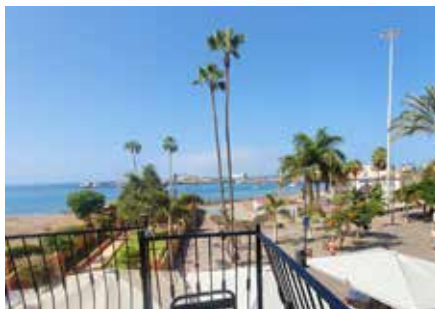


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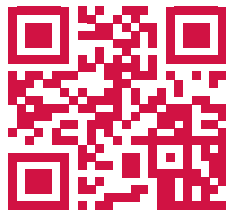
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The precious 'white gold' fuel buried in the Earth

By Chloe Farand, journalist, BBC Future



Sometimes called 'fairy circles', circles such as these in Brazil can form when high-pressure hydrogen causes land to rise then sink

Naturally occurring "white hydrogen" lies in vast reservoirs beneath our feet – now the gold rush of the clean energy era is beginning.

Investors had lost faith in Edwin Drake's obsessive hunt for oil when the American entrepreneur finally struck black gold in an underground reservoir in Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859. The discovery spurred an exploration frenzy that launched the modern oil age. Now, a new generation of wildcaters are racing to replicate that Titusville moment, hoping to bring about the dawn of a major new energy resource. However, it's not fossil fuels they are looking for, but a commercially viable source of natural – and low-carbon – hydrogen.

Hydrogen, the smallest, simplest and lightest molecule on Earth, is currently used mainly for refining and chemical industries, such as producing ammonia for fertilisers. The vast majority of this hydrogen is made from polluting methane gas or coal gasification. But there are already other, lower-carbon ways to produce hydrogen. And hydrogen's ability to store three times more energy than oil, while only producing water when burnt, has made some view it as an attractive clean fuel option, es-

pecially for industries which are hard to decarbonise by electrification, such as aviation, shipping or steel production.

"Green" hydrogen, for example, is a cleaner alternative made by splitting water between hydrogen and oxygen molecules in a process powered by renewable energy. "Blue" hydrogen, made from fossil fuels using carbon capture and storage to reduce the emissions, is another alternative.

If just 2% of estimated levels of natural hydrogen was recoverable, it could meet projected global hydrogen demand for around 200 years, according to the USGS

Green and blue hydrogen have received huge attention as potential low-carbon fuels in recent years, but they also have significant downsides. Both are expensive and faced challenges and delays in their rollout. And while their use is slowly growing, together they still only make up around 1% of global hydrogen production. Some researchers have also raised doubts over how low-carbon blue hydrogen really is due to associated leaks of methane – a potent green-

house gas which is 80 times more powerful than carbon dioxide (CO₂) over a 20-year time span.

Meanwhile, in recent years scientists have found that naturally occurring hydrogen is actually much more widespread than previously thought, leading some to believe it could be tapped as a cheap and carbon-free fuel. This "geologic" hydrogen, also called natural or white hydrogen, is produced naturally when underground water encounters iron-rich rocks in a process known as serpentinisation. Because hydrogen is so light, it usually seeps through porous rocks and cracks, eventually rising to the atmosphere. That's if it isn't first consumed in underground reactions or eaten by subterranean microbes.

But in some geological settings, hydrogen can become trapped under rocks with low permeability, such as salt or shale rocks, which create a seal under which the gas can accumulate. It's these hydrogen accumulations in the Earth's subsurface that prospectors hope may be viable for commercial exploitation. According to a 2024 study from the US Geological Survey (USGS), there could be anywhere between one billion and 10 trillion tonnes of hydrogen in the subsurface, with a best guess of around 5.6 trillion tonnes trapped in geological formations.

Most of this hydrogen is likely to be "in accumula-

tions that are too deep, too far offshore, or too small to be economically recovered", the study's authors, USGS geologists Geoffrey Ellis and Sarah Gelman, wrote. However, if just 2% of this white hydrogen was recoverable, it could meet projected global hydrogen demand for around 200 years, they found. It would also, they added, contain roughly twice as much energy as is stored in all the proven natural gas reserves on Earth.

The idea has sparked huge interest in what could be lying under our feet. At least 60 companies have publicly said they are exploring for white hydrogen, with investment estimated to have reached \$1bn (£740m), says Eric Gaucher, a French geochemist who co-leads a white hydrogen expert group convened by the International Energy Agency (IEA).

The hope is to make a big discovery in the next three or four years. My dream is that this natural hydrogen can play a role, maybe as oil played in the past – Eric Gaucher

"That's more or less a rush," he says. Gaucher left a job at oil giant Total four years ago and now runs an independent consultancy advising companies "who want to win the race for natural hydrogen". Exploratory drilling, he notes, has already taken place in Australia and the US. Prospectors like Gaucher argue the discovery of a commercially viable hydrogen reservoir could usher in a new age of exploration in the same way that Drake's 1859 find fired the starting gun for the oil economy. "The hope is to make a big discovery in the next three or four years," he says. "My dream is that this natural hydrogen can play a role, maybe as oil played in the past."

Still, Gaucher admits prospectors should currently remain "modest" about white hydrogen's potential role in the energy transition. Not least because huge uncertainties remain about how much of it could actually be recoverable from the



A Mantle8 geologist tests if there is hydrogen seeping from an underground reservoir in the French Pyrenees

Earth's mantle. "Currently, we really have no idea," says Ellis, of the USGS. "That's the big question. From what we know today, there's just too much uncertainty to really make any predictions about how impactful [natural hydrogen] might be."

The only place where white hydrogen extracted from the Earth is currently used is in the village of Bourakebougou in western Mali. The local community's fate changed in 1987 when the cigarette of a worker digging a water well sparked a small explosion as he leaned over the edge. Nearly pure hydrogen was later found at the bottom of the borehole. It is now used to produce electricity for the village. Odourless, colourless and tasteless, hydrogen is difficult to detect without specifically looking for it. But in early 2025, a team of geologists announced they found a clue for where to start looking.

Using simulations of plate tectonic processes, they showed that rocks that had been pushed closer to the surface during the formation of mountains could be hotspots for white hydrogen. The researchers identified mountain ranges stretching from the Alps to the Himalayas as possible targets for exploration.

Other researchers in the UK and Canada recently published a list of key in-

redients needed to find hydrogen-producing underground systems. "We know for example that underground microbes readily feast on hydrogen," study co-author Barbara Sherwood Lollar, a professor of geology at the University of Toronto, said in a release. "Avoiding environments that bring them into contact with the hydrogen is important in preserving hydrogen in economic accumulations."

Although exploration of white hydrogen has been gathering steam, no commercially viable wells have yet been found. In its 2024 global hydrogen review, the IEA described white hydrogen production technology as scoring five out of nine on its technology readiness scale.

There is also still insufficient evidence to prove white hydrogen is even a renewable resource for use at scale, says Laurent Truche, a professor of geochemistry at Grenoble Alpes University in France who researches natural hydrogen. That's because it's not clear whether or not hydrogen is generated quickly enough to replace any that might be extracted from reservoirs. Truche says the rate of hydrogen generation is "several orders of magnitude too slow compared to what we would expect to

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produce". He worries about the hype, noting that "natural hydrogen production is currently tiny, the hydrogen that is found is rarely pure, [and] many discoveries are of dissolved gas, which is difficult to produce".

Even if a large discovery was made in the next few years, it would take at least another decade to develop an industry at scale – Laurent Truche

Naturally produced hydrogen is also unlikely to be located where it is needed and hydrogen is difficult to transport and store, although proponents told the BBC it could support fuel sovereignty by powering local industries. But extracting white hydrogen could also come with unintended consequences, including impacts on the climate that could undo some of the benefits of replacing fossil fuels. Hydrogen res-

ervoirs can contain methane, which could offset the benefits of white hydrogen unless it were captured. What's more, once in the atmosphere, hydrogen competes with methane for hydroxyl, a compound which breaks down methane molecules. This means that any hydrogen that escapes during extraction would also make methane in the atmosphere last longer and cause even more warming.

These methane emissions, alongside the emissions embedded in drilling infrastructure, mean white hydrogen production wouldn't be totally carbon free. One initial estimate suggests that, in cases where reservoirs have a high percentage of hydrogen and low amounts of methane, 0.4kg of CO2 equivalent (CO2e) would be emitted for every kilogram of hydrogen produced. That's less than the average 1.6kg CO2e generated with each kilogram of green hydrogen, which requires the construction of vast renewable energy infrastructure.

However, emissions associated with white hydro-

gen production would increase the more methane is in the reservoir and the less productive the well becomes. A well with 75% hydrogen and 22.5% methane would emit 1.5 kg CO2e per kg of hydrogen, according to the same study. White hydrogen proponents tell the BBC that methane emissions can be filtered, while extracting and burning hydrogen as a fuel would reduce the amount that naturally leaks to the surface and reaches the atmosphere. But Truche disagrees. Large-scale white hydrogen production would lead to increased hydrogen leakage into the atmosphere, he says. It could also impact underground ecosystems and the microbial life that rely on hydrogen as an energy source, he adds. These microbes play an important role in the cycle of the Earth's chemical elements and compounds – yet relatively little is known about the deep terrestrial subsurface, according to a scientific review by Rachel Beaver and Josh Neufeld at the University of Waterloo in Canada.

Even if a large discovery was made in the next few years, it would take at least another decade to develop an industry at scale, says Truche, meaning white hydrogen will not have an impact on the energy system anytime soon. Other experts have also argued white hydrogen extraction "simply won't be available" to replace the fossil fuel-produced hydrogen currently in use within the timeframe needed to meet global climate goals. For Emmanuel Masini, founder and chief executive of Mantle8, a French hydrogen exploration start-up backed



A team from Indonesia's energy ministry take samples of natural hydrogen found at a bathing location in the Central Sulawesi Province, Indonesia

by Bill Gates' Breakthrough Energy, however, the urgent need for decarbonisation is exactly the reason for accelerating white hydrogen exploration.

"We are convinced there could be really significant [hydrogen] reserves, we need to go ahead and deliver them," Masini says. To do this, Mantle8 has developed a technology which uses geology, geophysics and geochemistry data and sensors to create 4D images (in three dimensions and across time) of the Earth's mantle to pinpoint the specific location of white hydrogen reservoirs and quantify and monitor the volume of hydrogen in each. The technology could be used to map the entire planet and take out the guesswork in exploration by identifying replenishing reservoirs, saving both time and money, says the start-up. Masini says it has already identified 12 promising locations across Europe and aims to identify 10 million tonnes of hydrogen reserves by 2030 – a goal he is confident it can meet.

In February 2025, Mantle8 secured financing to

pilot the technology in the Pyrenees mountains in southwest France. The company aims to begin exploratory drilling in 2028 and produce its first kilogram of hydrogen by 2030 at around \$0.80 (£0.60) per kg. That would make it cheaper than any other hydrogen form and at least five times less than the cost of green hydrogen. Researchers at Stanford University have also estimated that white hydrogen could be produced below \$1 (£0.74) per kg under optimal conditions.

Tools and expertise developed by the oil and gas industry could be adapted to extract the gas, argues Viacheslav Zgonnik, a pioneer in natural hydrogen exploration and chief executive of HyReveal, a start-up developing ways to detect and monitor hydrogen underground. "It presents an amazing opportunity for the hydrocarbon industry to make the pivot" to cleaner energy sources, he argues.

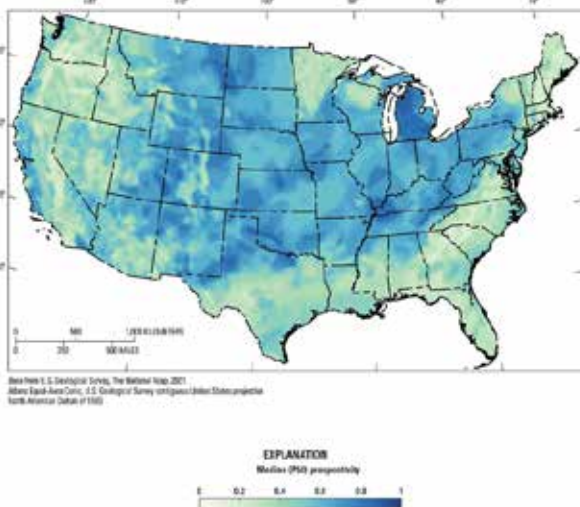
Oil companies are indeed showing growing interest. In Brazil, Petrobras is researching the possibility of natural hydrogen ex-

traction. Oil giants BP and Chevron have joined a consortium studying natural hydrogen, and BP recently invested in UK-based natural hydrogen start-up Snowfox Discovery.

Others are considering stimulating hydrogen production by injecting water into underground iron-rich rocks to produce "orange" hydrogen, a process which could theoretically be coupled with carbon sequestration but remains more complicated and uncertain.

Zgonnik is optimistic white hydrogen can provide "the missing link" to decarbonise hard-to-abate sectors, starting with the fertiliser industry. Still, even under a best-case scenario, he estimates it could replace "only a few percent" of global fossil fuel use by 2050.

But others, like Truche, argue it is too early to determine what role, if any, white hydrogen could play in the energy transition. Whether replenishing reservoirs of extractable hydrogen exist underground "is a genuine scientific question", he says. "But it remains to be proven."

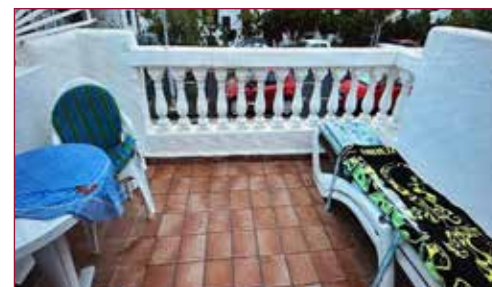


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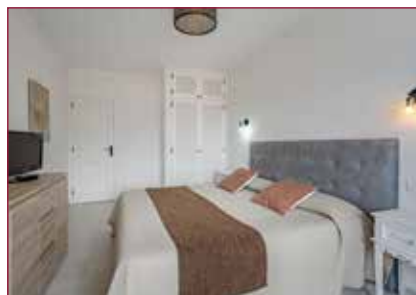
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How the rise of green tech is feeding another environmental crisis

By Ione Wells, BBC Foreign correspondent, Chile



Raquel Celina Rodriguez watches her step as she walks across the Vega de Tilopozo in Chile's Atacama salt flats.

It's a wetland, known for its groundwater springs, but the plain is now dry and cracked with holes she explains were once pools. "Before, the Vega was all green," she says. "You couldn't see the animals through the grass. Now everything is dry." She gestures to some grazing llamas. For generations, her family raised sheep here. As the climate changed, and rain stopped falling, less grass made that much harder. But it worsened when "they" started taking the water, she explains.

"They" are lithium companies. Beneath the salt flats of the Atacama Desert lie the world's largest reserves of lithium, a soft, silvery-white metal that is an essential component of the batteries that power electric cars, laptops and solar energy storage. As the world

transitions to more renewable energy sources, the demand for it has soared. In 2021, about 95,000 tonnes of lithium was consumed globally - by 2024 it had more than doubled to 205,000 tonnes, according to the International Energy Agency (IEA). By 2040 it's predicted to rise to more than 900,000 tonnes. Most of the increase will be driven by demand for electric car batteries, the IEA says. Locals say environmental costs to them have risen too.

So, this soaring demand has raised the question: is the world's race to decarbonise unintentionally stoking another environmental problem? Flora, flamingos and shrinking lagoons Chile is the second-largest producer of lithium globally after Australia. In 2023, the government launched a National Lithium Strategy to ramp up production through partly nationalising the industry and encouraging private investment. Its finance minister previously said the increase in production could be by up to 70% by 2030, although

the mining ministry says no target has been set. This year, a major milestone to that is set to be reached.

A planned joint enterprise between SQM and Chile's state mining company Codelco has just secured regulatory approval for a quota to extract at least 2.5 million metric tonnes of lithium metal equivalent from 2031 to 2060. Chile's government has framed the plans as part of the global fight against climate change and a source of state income. Mining companies predominantly extract lithium by pumping brine from beneath Chile's salt flats to evaporation pools on the surface. The process extracts vast amounts of water in this already drought-prone region.

Faviola Gonzalez is a biologist from the local indigenous community working in the Los Flamingos National Reserve, in the middle of the Atacama Desert, home to vast salt flats, marshes and lagoons and some

185 species of birds. She has monitored how the local environment is changing. "The lagoons here are smaller now," she says. "We've seen a decrease in the reproduction of flamingos." She said lithium mining impacts microorganisms that birds feed on in these waters, so the whole food chain is affected. She points to a spot where, for the first time in 14 years, flamingo chicks hatched this year. She attributes the "small reproductive success" to a slight reduction in water extraction in 2021, but says, "It's small." "Before there were many. Now, only a few." The underground water from the Andes, rich in minerals, is "very old" and replenishes slowly. "If we are extracting a lot of water and little is entering, there is little to recharge the Salar de Atacama," she explains.

About a decade ago the Chilean government ratified applications from local managers of the San Pedro and Vilama rivers for an official declaration that said their river basins and tributaries were "exhausted". A University of Chile study in 2023 concluded that brine extraction was causing the Salar de Atacama to decline at a rate of between 1cm-2 cm per year. According to study author Dr. Francisco Delgado from the University of Chile: "Subsidence due to irreversible changes in permeability can be a very serious problem." Then, last year, an OECD Environmental Performance Review of Chile noted: "The pressures on water resources from lithium mining are already acute in the Ataca-



The process extracts vast amounts of water in this already drought-prone region

ma basin and will extend to other regions as lithium extraction ramps up."

Damage to flora has also been found in some areas. On property in the salt flats, mined by the Chilean company SQM, almost one-third of the native "algarrobo" (or carob) trees had started dying as early as 2013 due to the impacts of mining, according to a report published in 2022 by the US-based National Resources Defense Council (NRDC). However, SQM say their own monitoring of carob trees shows numbers have risen.

The issue extends beyond Chile too. The NRDC report claims that lithium mining is "contributing to conditions of ecological exhaustion", and "may decrease freshwater availability for flora and fauna as well as humans". He did, however, say that it is difficult to find "definitive" evidence on this topic.

Mitigating the damage Environmental damage is of course inevitable when it comes to mining - not only lithium

but also copper mining, which is a major industry in Chile. "It's hard to imagine any kind of mining that does not have a negative impact," says Karen Smith Stegen, a political science professor at Constructor University in Germany, who studies the impacts of lithium mining across the world. The issue is that mining companies can take steps to mitigate that damage. "What [mining companies] should have done from the very beginning was to involve these communities," she says. For example, before pumping lithium from underground, companies could carry out "social impact assessments" - reviews which take into account the broad impact their work will have on water, wildlife, and communities.

For their part, mining companies now say they are listening. The Chilean firm SQM is one of the main players. At one of their plants in Antofagasta, Valentín Barrera, Deputy Manager of Sustainability at SQM Lithium, says the firm is working closely with communities to "understand their concerns" and carrying out environmental impact assessments. He feels strongly that in Chile and globally "we need more lithium for the energy transition." He adds that the firm is piloting new technologies. If successful, the idea is to roll these out in their Salar de Atacama plants.

These include both extracting lithium directly from brine, without evaporation pools, and tech-



Raquel's family raised sheep in Chile's Atacama salt flats for generations but now everything is dry, she says

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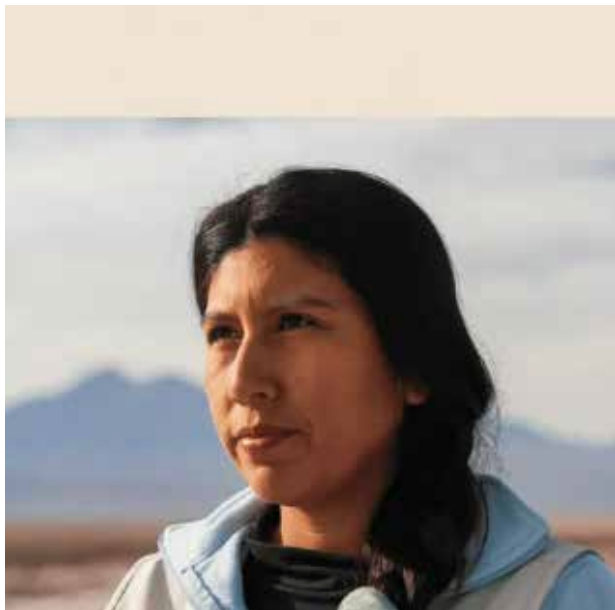
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nologies to capture evaporated water and re-inject it into the land. "We are doing several pilots to understand which one works better in order to increase production but reduce at least 50% of the current brine extraction," he said.

He says the pilot in Antofagasta has recovered "more than one million cubic metres" of water. "Starting in 2031, we are going to start this transition." But the locals I spoke to are sceptical. "We believe the Salar de Atacama is like an experiment," Faviola argues. She says it's unknown how the salt flats could "resist" this new technology and the reinjection of water and fears they are being used as a "natural laboratory." Sara Plaza, whose family also raised animals in the same community as Raquel, is anxious about the changes she has seen in her lifetime. She remembers water levels dropping from as early as 2005 but says "the mining companies never stopped extracting."

Sara becomes tearful when she speaks about the future. "The salt flats produce lithium, but one day it will end. Mining will end. And what are the people here going to do? Without water, without agriculture. What are they going to live on?" "Maybe I won't see it because of my age, but our children, our grandchildren will." She believes mining companies have extracted too much water from an eco-



Biologist Faviola González monitors environmental changes in the Los Flamencos National Reserve, which is home to salt flats, marshes and lagoons

system already struggling from climate change. "It's very painful," she adds. "The companies give the community a little money, but I'd prefer no money. I'd prefer to live off nature and have water to live."

The impact of water shortages

Sergio Cubillos is head of the association for the Peine community, where Sara and Raquel live. He says Peine has been forced to change "our entire drinking water system, electrical system, water treatment system" because of water shortages. "There is the issue of climate change, that it doesn't rain anymore, but the main impact has been caused by extractive mining," he says. He says since it started in the 1980s, companies have extracted millions of cubic metres of water and brine – hundreds of li-

tres per second. "Decisions are made in Santiago, in the capital, very far from here," he adds. He believes that if the President wants to fight climate



Valentín Barrera says Chilean firm SQM understands concerns and is working with communities

change, like he said when he ran for office, he needs to involve "the indigenous people who have existed for millennia in these landscapes." Sergio understands that lithium is very important for transitioning to renewable energy but says his community should not be the "bargaining chip" in these developments. His community has secured some economic benefits and oversight with companies but is worried about plans to ramp up production. He says while seeking technologies to reduce the impact on water is welcome that "can't be done sitting at a desk in Santiago, but rather here in the territo-

ry."

Chile's government stresses there has been "ongoing dialogue with indigenous communities" and they have been consulted over the new Codelco-SQM joint venture's contracts to address concerns around water issues, new technologies and contributions to the communities. It says increasing production capacity will be based on incorporating new technologies to minimise the environmental and social impact and that the high "value" of lithium due to its role in the global energy transition could provide "opportunities" for the country's economic development. Sergio though worries about their area being a "pilot project" and says if the impact of new technology is neg-

ative, "We will put all our strength into stopping the activity that could end with Peine being forgotten."

A small part of a global dilemma

The Salar de Atacama is a case study for a global dilemma. Climate change is causing droughts and weather changes. But one of the world's current solutions is – according to locals – exacerbating this. There is a common argument from people who support lithium mining: that even if it damages the environment, it brings huge benefits via jobs and cash.

Daniel Jimenez, from lithium consultancy iLiMarkets, in Santiago,



'The lagoons here are smaller now. We've seen a decrease in the reproduction of flamingos'

takes this argument a step further. He claims that environmental damage has been exaggerated by communities who want a pay-out.

"This is about money," he argues. "Companies have poured a lot of money into improving roads, schools – but the claims of communities really go back to the fact they want money."

But Prof Stegen is unconvinced. "Mining companies always like to say, 'There are more jobs, you're going to get more money'," she says. "Well, that's not particularly what a lot of indigenous communities want. It actually can be disruptive if it changes the structure of their own traditional economy [and] it affects their housing costs. 'The jobs are not the be all and end all for what these communities want.'"

In Chile, those I spoke

to didn't talk about wanting more money. Nor are they opposed to measures to tackle climate change. Their main question is why they are paying the price. "I think for the cities maybe lithium is good," Raquel says. "But it also harms us. We don't live the life we used to live here." Faviola does not think electrifying alone is the solution to climate change. "We all must reduce our emissions," she says. "In developed countries like the US and Europe the energy expenditure of people is much greater than here in South America, among us indigenous people." "Who are the electric cars going to be for? Europeans, Americans, not us. Our carbon footprint is much smaller." "But it's our water that's being taken. Our sacred birds that are disappearing."



'The companies give the community a little money, but I'd prefer no money. I'd prefer to live off nature and have water to live'



Extracting lithium involves pumping brine from beneath Chile's salt flats to evaporation pools on the surface

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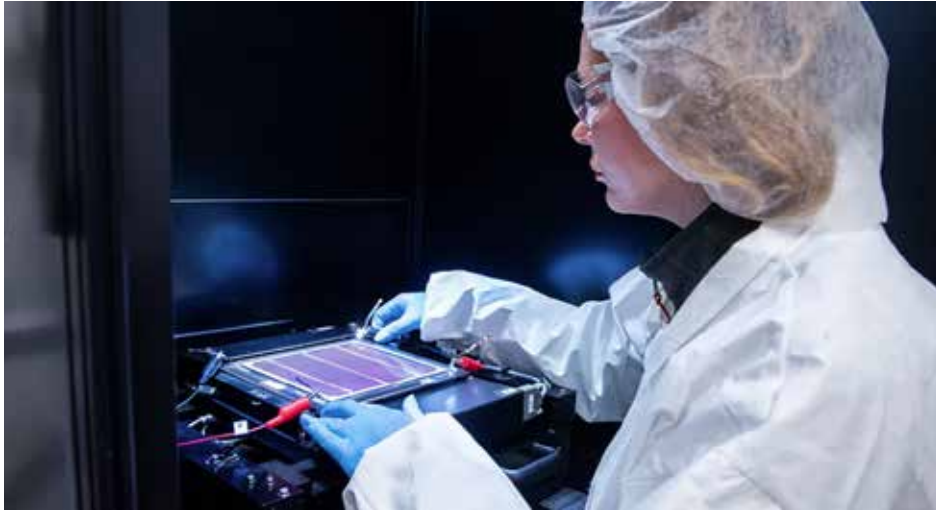


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Perovskite: The 'wonder material' that could transform solar

By Catherine Early, freelance journalist, BBC Future



At Oxford PV's German site, a researcher prepares to take a measurement of a tandem solar cell

Some argue advances in perovskite solar cells mean we are on the brink of the next solar energy revolution. But it all depends on how they hold up in the real world.

Inside a lab on the outskirts of Oxford, UK, sample solar photovoltaic (PV) cells are stacked up waiting to be put through various tests. One researcher uses an electron microscope to scan and analyse the cells for impurities that could impact efficiency. Another measures cells' response to changes in the light spectrum. The lab is run by Oxford PV, a spin-off from Oxford University, one of several start-ups around the world developing what some argue is the game-changing next generation of solar power: tandem perovskite solar cells. The technology combines silicon, the material currently used in solar photovoltaics (PV) in panels across the world, with perovskite materials to massively increase the efficiency of solar panels' conversion of sunlight to electricity.

Perovskite is a mineral first discovered in the Ural Mountains in Eurasia in 1839. But the name today refers to various materials made synthetically with crystal structures that mirror that of the mineral. It

can be manufactured from materials such as bromine, chlorine, lead and tin, which are all readily available today.

Conventional silicon panels dominate today's solar PV market, but their efficiency has a relatively low upper limit

According to proponents of this "wonder material", perovskite panels promise to cheaply boost the energy generated by solar farms and rooftops, and could work far better than silicon panels on satellites and electric cars. But critics of the technology worry that perovskite's greater susceptibility to moisture and heat will mean faster degradation. They are also concerned about perovskites generally containing lead, a toxic substance which can have health and environmental impacts. Many of the start-ups and researchers working to overcome these hurdles believe that tandem panels are now ready to go mainstream. But despite the efficiency records piling out from labs, it is yet to be proven they will achieve tangible results in the real world.

The new solar

Solar power now accounts for almost 7% of

global electricity generation and is rising fast: it grew by 29% in 2024. It has also become the second-cheapest new source of electricity globally, including in the US (only onshore wind is cheaper). A 2023 analysis found the trajectory of solar technology may have already reached a tipping point towards dominating global electricity markets, even without further climate policies.

Conventional silicon panels dominate today's solar PV market, but their efficiency (a measure of the amount of sunlight converted to energy) has a relatively low upper limit. Efficiency is key for renewables, since expanding growth at the scale needed for global decarbonisation relies on producing the highest level of energy for the lowest possible cost.

The main advantage of perovskites over silicon is that they can convert more of the light spectrum into energy, due to a combination of factors including high mobility of electrons inside the cells. Perovskite cells can be used by themselves in some applications. They are ultra-thin, meaning they can be sprayed onto surfaces, such as windows, with a number of companies currently piloting this technology. But using perovskites in tandem with silicon gives the benefits of both silicon and perovskites in terms of absorbing the Sun's energy. Silicon-only cells typically have an efficiency

of 21-23% and though improvements are possible, the theoretical maximum is around 33%. In perovskite tandem solar cells the theoretical maximum efficiency increases to more than 47%. Oxford PV says the ability of these panels to generate more power over the same area will reduce the cost of electricity by around 10% compared with standard silicon panels, according to its own internal analysis.

In Oxford PV's lab, an environmental chamber carries out 'accelerated ageing tests', where test cells are exposed to extreme conditions simulating years of environmental exposure in weeks or months

When discussion on them started in the late 2000s, tandem panels were initially met with scepticism in the industry, with many believing they were simply too good to be true, says David Ward, chief executive of Oxford PV. "Putting two cells together to absorb more sunlight has been known in the past, but it has been very expensive," he adds. "A combination called gallium arsenide works on the same principle, but it's significantly more expensive than silicon." Perovskite tandem solar panels have their downsides too. One study found the technology has up to 7% higher environmental impact per panel than normal silicon solar PV, due to the extra processes needed for manufacturing, although it also noted that their increased output more than compensates for this, since fewer panels are needed for the same amount of en-



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ergy. Perovskites are also susceptible to moisture and high temperatures, and early products were far less durable and stable than silicon. The small amount of lead – a toxic substance – inside the panels has also raised eyebrows.

However, when compared with the energy output of the panels, the scale of lead used is tiny, and much lower than for the same amount of energy produced by burning coal, according to Joseph Berry, a researcher at the US National Renewable Energy Laboratory, which studies the commercial viability of perovskites for solar technology. Any toxicity problems when disposing of the panels could be avoided through designing appropriate recycling or reuse processes, he adds. Oxford PV says that its panels are designed to be recycled in the same way as standard silicon panels (which also contain lead). The solar industry at large is looking at how best to recycle panels, including lead.

Real world benefits?

In Oxford PV's lab, operations are laser focussed on solving tandem solar cells' remaining technical issues. Here, an environmental chamber carries out "accelerated ageing tests", where test cells are exposed to extreme conditions such as high heat, humidity and rapid hot-cold cycles, simulating years of environmental exposure in weeks or months. "These tests give an idea of how the cells could degrade in the field under various con-

ditions without having to wait five, 10 or 15 years," says Laura Miranda, Oxford PV's head of sustainability.

Considering perovskite's sensitivity to moisture and heat, data showing its long-term reliability will be vital for commercialisation. But it's hard to come by in such a young technology, says Berry. "Manufacturers of silicon modules can guarantee 30-year lifetimes because they've got 30 years of field data," he says. "But for perovskites, knowing that the module we're making today is going to last 30 years is a really hard material science question."

The rapid pace of development means real-world field tests are not going to provide the answers, he adds. "The devices we were making 10 years ago are not relevant to what's reliable now." In any case, while tandem cells degrade faster than silicon-only ones, it's the extra power they produce that matters for viability, according to Scott Graybeal, chief executive of Caelux, a US-based spin-off from the California Institute of Technology also developing perovskite tandem cells.

"The real value here is how much energy are you going to produce over the term of a power purchase contract," he says. "That's what folks care about."

Oxford PV's efforts appear to be paying off. In 2024 it set a new record for the world's most-efficient residential-size solar module, achieving a 26.9% conversion efficiency. It believes its research and development programme will continue to improve its cells' efficiency by one percentage point a year.

Other tandem perovskite players have been hitting headlines with efficiencies of more than 30%, but these are often lab-scale tests for cells not yet on the market. According to Japanese expert Tsutomu Mi-



At Oxford PV's UK site, a researcher stress tests a tandem cell in an environmental chamber

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yasaka, whose team was the first to use perovskites for solar power applications in 2009, records achieved for lab-made cells generally represent "champion" cells that perform better than larger panels manufactured in factories, where quality can be inconsistent over large areas. Berry highlights that the data a company claims in commercial spec sheets to buyers is more representative of performance. "If they're able to close the gap between this and their record, that is meaningful," he says.

Oxford PV says it is now manufacturing its cells at a factory in Germany and recently sent its first pilot of around 100kW of tandem solar panels (enough to power around 14 average



Caelux's Active Glass technology transforms conventional silicon solar modules into tandem solar modules to increase power output

US households) to a commercial-scale solar farm in the US. These solar models have an efficiency of 24.5%, Oxford PV says, and their performance will be closely monitored. "We want our panels tested in multiple different parts of the world so we can build

a dataset of performance," says Ward.

The company is not alone in pushing ahead with scale-up. In June 2025, Swift Solar, a spinout from US universities Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Stanford, announced a pi-

lot with communications-infrastructure firm American Tower Corporation to deploy its perovskite tandem panels across some of its 42,000 telecommunications towers. Boston-based CubicPV and NREL have achieved 24% efficiency in tandem cells. And Caelux recently sent out its first commercial shipment of its Active Glass perovskite technology.

Firms in China, the world's largest solar market by far, are also moving fast. In April 2025, Changzhou-based solar giant Trinasolar reportedly announced a new world-record conversion efficiency of 31.1% on a tandem solar cell, and Oxford PV recently signed a deal to allow the firm to license its technology in China's domestic market. Other firms have announced high conversion

efficiencies of their own, including Shanghai-based Longi which says it has achieved a 33.9% efficiency for a single cell.

Cars and spacecrafts

While the main push among these developers is to make tandem panels mainstream on solar farms and rooftops, some are also exploring other new uses for them. They say their higher efficiency could make them particularly suited to several niche uses – such as putting solar panels on the roof of electric cars.

Tandem solar panels could provide emergency reserve capacity if a driver runs short of power en route to a charging station, says Graybeal, whose company Caelux is in discussions with "some of the major" automotive manufacturers about testing their products. "You can't run a vehicle solely off solar because it's a lot of weight to push around, but providing a trickle charge to the battery to give a little extended range is absolutely a possibility," he says. Oxford PV is also in discussions with the automotive sector about using their panels on electric vehicles. "Cars are mostly sat in the open for big chunks of the day – why would you not want to harvest that power?" says Ward.

Tandem perovskite pan-

els are also being eyed for potential space applications, such as powering satellites. Solar power in space has traditionally been generated using solar panels made from gallium arsenide, since it is both more efficient than silicon and can cope far better with the high temperatures and radiation found in space. But tandem perovskite panels have the same benefits at a far lower cost – important for the new generation of cheaper satellites with shorter lifespans being sent up today, says Ward.

Development of products for space is in the early stages, he acknowledges, noting that Oxford PV is talking to "a number of people" about it. Graybeal admits that even for uses on solar farms and rooftops, things are still "just at the start" for perovskite tandem cells. But he believes the solar sector is "inexorably shifting" to the technology. "It's going to be utterly transformational," he says.

For Berry, the key now is to see how tandem perovskite panels perform in the real world. "It's one thing to think that you've got something durable, but it's another to show it out in the field. While we expect the perovskite to be what really drives a lot of the different aspects of performance out in the real world, we need to see that."



In Japan, Panasonic aims to build perovskite-only panels such as these into the glass windows of buildings

Are 'the world's most beautiful islands' in danger?

Phil Thomas, Journalist, BBC Travel

Norway's stunning Lofoten Islands have gone viral for their midnight summer sun. But as the isles face overtourism for the first time, residents have an important message for visitors.

Located 300km inside the Arctic Circle, Norway's Lofoten archipelago rises

dramatically from the sea in a jagged, mountainous crescendo. Its otherworldly glacier-sculpted landscapes and magical 24-hour summer daylight have led the isles to proudly dub themselves "the world's most beautiful islands". But it's a roadside stop, not a soaring summit or majestic fjord, that convinces me of this self-declared moniker.

Just a few paces away from the village of Flakstad on the island of Flakstadøya, I spy a beach where the water shifts from

turquoise to glass-clear as it laps against basalt rock and sugar-white sand. It's a scene more Aegean than Arctic – until you see the ridge of craggy mountains floating above the fjord, the last snow clinging to their flanks. From late May to the end of July, Lofoten is bathed in constant daylight, and in this endless summer sun, the colours feel heightened. Standing on the sand, it's hard to imagine anywhere more idyllic. Locals tell me that the 24-hour sun bathes these islands in



a unique light and point to round-the-clock fishing and 02:00 tee times as quintessential summertime experiences. But kayaks crisscross the waters in every season, and hikers come year-round for the panoramic mountaintop views of silent fjords and romantic waterside villages that define the islands, chas-

ing the midnight sun or the Northern Lights. At times, the only sounds around are the cries of the islands' resident avians: sea eagles, puffins and razorbills.

Arctic overtourism

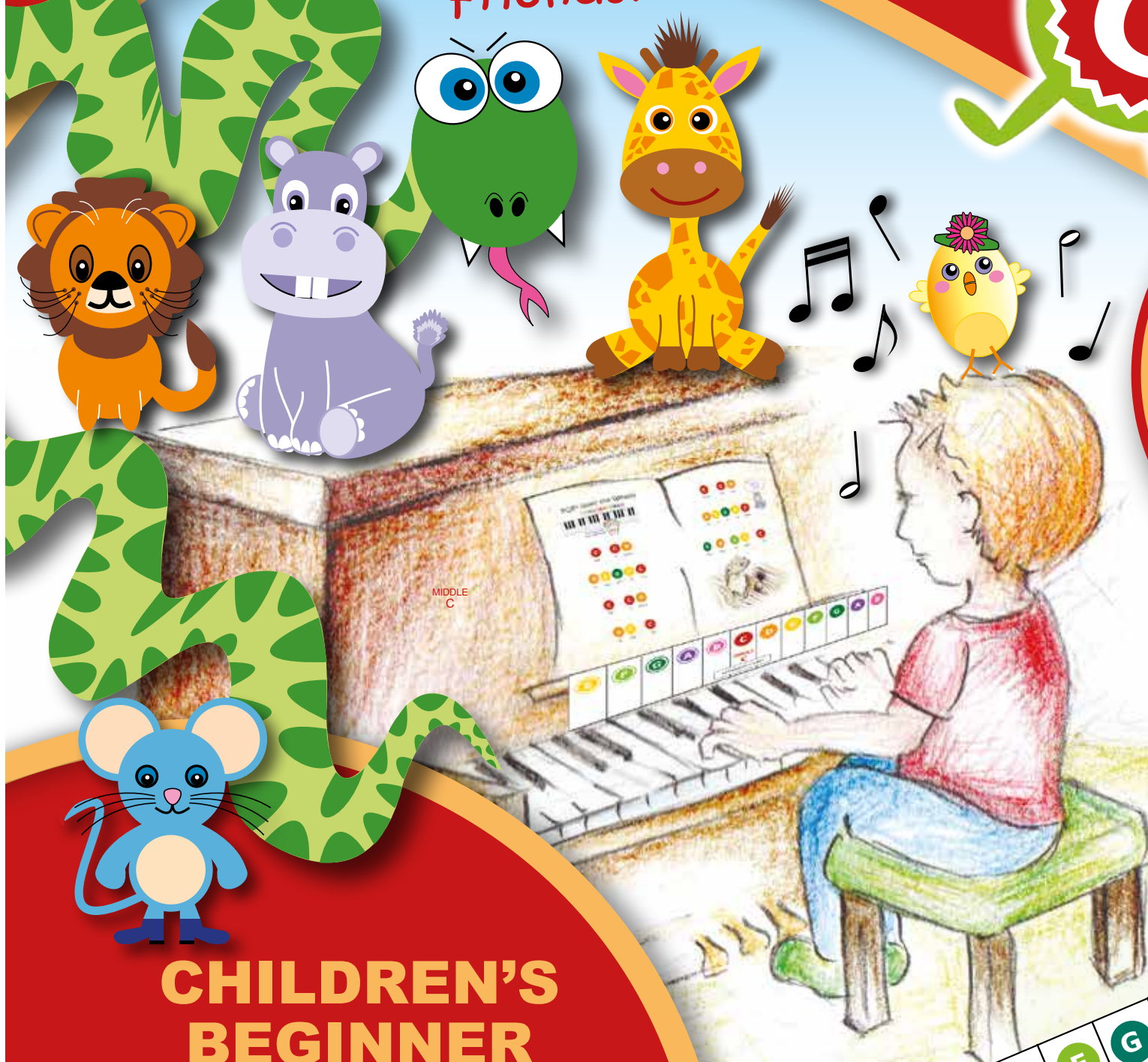
The Lofoten archipelago is made up of seven principal islands off the North West coast of Norway. The

E10 highway runs for nearly 175km through the archipelago, threading the five largest, Austvågøya, Vestvågøya, Moskenesøya, Flakstadøya and Gimsøya, by a series of impressively engineered bridges and tunnels, allowing drivers to move between islands with

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ease.

Visitors here are nothing new. The islands were home to northern Norway's earliest Viking settlement, drawing traders from as far away as Iceland. For centuries, tens of thousands of sailors journeyed here each winter to fish for Arctic cod, a tradition still reflected in the red rorbuer (fishermen's cabins) that now host tourists instead of seafarers.

And yet, tourism was late to come to this far-flung corner of the world. It only started to grow significantly in the past 20 years, helped initially by improved road and ferry links, then accelerated as social media began showcasing Lofoten's stunning scenery to a glob-

so special.

Plan your trip:

When to go: Late May to late July for midnight sun, perpetual twilight until mid-August

Getting there: Bodo (1.5 hr flight from Oslo) is the best Lofoten launchpad from UK. Take a 30-minute flight to either Svolvær or Leknes. Alternatively, rent a car and take the ferry (3.5 hrs)

Stay: Waterfront rorbuer at Eliassen Rorbuer or 360-degree views at Henningsvaer's Skata Hotel

I meet up with them on Unstad beach, at the north-western corner of Vestvågøy, one of the best places on the islands to catch the midnight sun, thanks to its unobstruct-

row fjordside roads to snap a photo, oblivious to the traffic building behind them. At 20:00, the car park hike up the vertiginous Reinebringen mountain resembles a suburban shopping centre on Black Friday, jarring with the peaceful surroundings. Groups of eager tourists spill out, eager to tackle the 1,978 steps that separate them from the vertiginous panorama at the summit. Some locals have had enough. In a recent radio interview, Flakstad mayor Vidar Thom Benjaminsen warned of shifting sentiment: "Ten years ago, maybe 2% of our residents didn't want tourism. Now it's more like 25%."

A tale of two villages

As in many tourist hotspots, Lofoten residents are also frustrated that



Lofoten's stunning white sand beaches and 24-hour summer daylight have created some of the most idyllic views in the world

Larsen. It remains an utterly charming stop: the museum, set in a former cod liver factory, offers insights into the village's fishing legacy; the restored general store serves excellent cinnamon buns; and the boardwalk, backed by a rippled grey ridgeline, is undeniably scenic. Erling Hansen, a tour guide, understands the locals' concern but is pragmatic: "Without tourism, there probably would be no village in Nusfjord anymore."

Later that day in Henningsvær – 80km and several peninsulas away from Nusfjord – the contrast is stark. Even at 22:00, the village hums with life as locals revel in the extended daylight. Teenagers swarm towards the floodlit football pitch, improbably perched on a rocky outcrop. Two neighbours paint their front doors – one white, one blue – gesturing mid-conversation with dripping brushes.

At the harbour, tools clank as fishermen check their nets. "The fish bite better at midnight," one says with a grin. Tourism supports 19% of local jobs on the islands. Around-the-clock fishing trips offer visitors a taste of

tradition – and locals a new income stream. The message is clear: guests are welcome, but as Hansen says, "We're not some Arctic Disneyworld".

A new strategy

Earlier this year, the Norwegian government gave councils in high-tourism areas the right to introduce a visitor tax. Lofoten plans to roll it out in 2026. The revenue will help fund overstretched infrastructure, from extra parking to trail signage urging hikers to stick to the path – in case the dizzying drop-offs weren't clear enough. Mayor Benjaminson welcomes the budgetary relief. "We no longer need to choose between renovating a school or cleaning up after tourists," he says dryly. It's part of a broader, gently persuasive strategy. Local tourism campaigns feature locals – including schoolchildren – asking visitors to drive responsibly, take their rubbish home and avoid disturbing local wildlife when hiking. Officials also hope to promote Lofoten year-round, easing the summer surge and preventing are-

as becoming ghost towns when the light fades.

Back at Unstad, the light softens to amber as I walk along the shore with Haugen and Berg. A lone surfer rides a gilded wave while multiple families are trying – and failing – to convince their children that constant daylight doesn't cancel bedtime. "It's hard," says Berg. "We want people to love Lofoten – just not so much that it stops being Lofoten."

She has captured the dilemma. Tourism funds heritage projects that might otherwise vanish, but the endless days – and the crowds they bring – stretch local patience and infrastructure.

And still, Lofoten captivates. Peaks catch fire as the sun stretches over the sea, quietly inviting us to linger.

Amid this serene beauty are homes, schools and businesses. Locals are learning how to share the magic without losing it. They hope visitors will do more than admire the view – that they'll tread lightly, listen closely and help protect what attracted them in the first place.



Once visited mainly by fishermen, the Lofoten islands have evolved into one of Norway's most popular destinations

al audience. Now Lofoten's beauty is no longer a secret, and what was once a seasonal outpost of survival and commerce has evolved into one of Norway's most popular destinations. In 2023, the islands welcomed around one million visitors, or roughly 40 times Lofoten's permanent population of 25,000. But as European heatwaves drive travellers further north and new seasonal flights from Paris, Frankfurt and Zurich launched last year, tourism is only set to rise further. A weaker Norwegian krone is helping to seal the deal.

Lofoten residents Astrid Haugen and Frida Berg explain that they're proud to share their home and welcome the jobs (and the new bars and restaurants) brought about by tourism, but wonder whether infrastructure can keep up. They also worry whether this influx of visitors will affect the landscape and fragile ecosystem that make Lofoten

ed views across the bay. Even at 23:00, surfers cheer one another on from the waves. Families enjoy snacks on the rocks while children shriek in the shallows as they splash in the frigid, single-digit Arctic waters. Mountains hover on either side of us, framed by a sky a few shades paler than the sea. "When I used to travel abroad and said I was from Lofoten, people looked blank," says Haugen, as we stroll the beach. "Now they've seen pictures online and can't believe this is my everyday view." "That's part of the problem," adds Berg. "This is our home – not just a backdrop for a Facebook selfie. When people litter or block roads, it's so frustrating". Many residents I speak with share this frustration. They're not just bothered by the number of visitors, but by their behaviour.

I see many examples of this during my week on Lofoten. RVs creep along nar-

an increasing number of homes are being bought by wealthy outsiders. Some are purchased as seasonal getaways or turned into short-term accommodation, hollowing out villages in winter; in other areas whole settlements have been turned into sleek resorts. Nusfjord, on Lofoten's southern coast, illustrates this shift. The historic fishing village is postcard-perfect, with red and ochre warehouses perched on a narrow isthmus facing the sea, appearing frozen in time on its 19th-century foundations. The permanent population? 22. The number of annual tourists? 90,000. After the village's fishing industry migrated to more populated areas, Nusfjord's centre became a UNESCO World Heritage site, combining tourist accommodation and "a living museum where you can touch, feel and breathe the history of coastal Norway," according to local historian Ingrid



Residents hope that visitors will respect what makes Lofoten special



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Bargain Bar-Cafe

Reduced



Leasehold in Torviscas Bajo, just 2 minutes from the beach. Recently refurbished with 60m² inside + 20m² terrace, closed today but ready to relaunch with minimal investment. **Monthly rent: 1,190€ with option to buy the freehold.**

Ref.: 2923

Price: 5,000€

First Line Cocktail Bar Fanabe



Stylish cocktail bar for sale traspaso, located first line at Fanabe beach. Profitable, turnkey business with terrace seating for 38, strong reputation, and excellent margins - ideal for a couple or small team. **Monthly rent: 3,102€**

Ref.: 2926

Price: 165,000€

Small Bistro & Bakery

Reduced



Cosy bistro and bakery with terrace for 32 guests, fully furnished and equipped, easy to run with low overheads. Perfect small café opportunity for an individual or couple in a busy tourist area - Puerto Colon. **Monthly rent only: 300€.**

Ref.: 2920

Price: 54,000€

Pool Bar in Los Cristianos

NEW



Pool bar in a Los Cristianos complex with loyal resident and tourist trade, seating for 40 across terrace and interior, fully equipped, licensed, and easily managed by two people - a steady year-round business. **Monthly rent: 1,100€.**

Ref.: 2934

Price: 55,000€

Quad Excursion Business



Profitable licensed quad excursion business, with website, online booking system, and strong collaborations with hotels and major platforms. Includes 10 vehicles, safety gear, tools, licensed van, and trained team. **Monthly rent: 850€.**

Ref.: 2918

Price: 220,000€

Las Americas Sports Bar



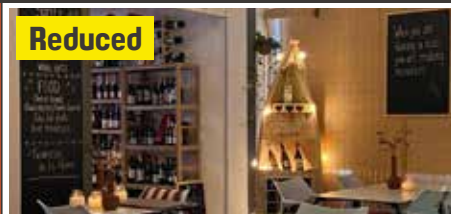
Fully refurbished sports bar for sale in Las Americas. 120m² interior space with seating for 60 clients, music system, large TVs and a spacious equipped kitchen plus a small terrace for 8 guests. **Monthly rent only: 1,500€**

Ref.: 2922

Price: 160,000€

Charming Wine & Tapas Bar

Reduced



Charming bar in Fanabe just two minutes from the beach, recently refurbished, with 54 m² interior, 20 m² terrace, strong evening trade, excellent reviews, loyal clientele and a turnkey setup a small team. **Monthly rent: 2,062€**

Ref.: 2901

Price: 85,000€

Successful Italian Restaurant

NEW



Long-established, highly reputed Italian restaurant in central Los Cristianos with 215 m² interior, 77-seat terrace, loyal local and tourist clientele, skilled team, and strong year-round profitability. **Monthly rent: 1,250€**

Ref.: 2937

Price: 220,000€

PROPERTIES: www.tenerife-property.com

2-floor Penthouse



Modern 2-bed, 2-bath duplex penthouse in Los Cristianos with stunning sea and mountain views. Features include two spacious terraces, a fully equipped kitchen, and stylish high-quality furnishings. Located in Dinastia.

Ref.: D1353

Price: 525,000€

Plot of Land in Adeje

New



Unique opportunity to get a fabulous plot of 430 m² located in one of Adeje's best areas, offering stunning sea and mountain views and close to schools, health centres, shops, restaurants and all other amenities

Ref.: D1387

Price: 260,000€

Large Urban Plot la Caleta



Urban plot with undeveloped land measuring 2,675 m² for the construction of a villa. Located in the prestige area of La Caleta. Consult the urban planning report available from the City Council.

Ref.: D1389

Price: 1,950,000€

Townhouse in Costa Silencio



Spacious 963 m² with 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large living/kitchen, 2 offices, and 2 garden patios. Set on a 683 m² plot with potential to expand or build, plus 22+ rented storage rooms providing income - combining comfort and investment.

Ref.: D1374

Price: 950,000€

PACKAGE: 2 x 1-Bedroom Apartments in Las Americas



Unique investment: 2 one-bedroom holiday apartments in the Viña del Mar complex, sold together in an SL company. Fully licensed (VV), furnished, and equipped, with one offering panoramic sea views. Booked almost a year ahead, this turnkey package ensures immediate income!

Ref.: D1377

Price: 630,000€



Seafront Apartment in the Heart of Puerto de la Cruz

Reduced



Spacious 1-bedroom apartment created from 2 studios, 72 m² with 2 balconies, independent kitchen, and incredible sea views. Located in newly refurbished Precise Resort with full amenities. Easy to rent and ideal as a holiday home or investment. **Reduced for a fast sale!**

Ref.: D1311

Price: 198,000€

