

Land-restoration in the Faroe Islands

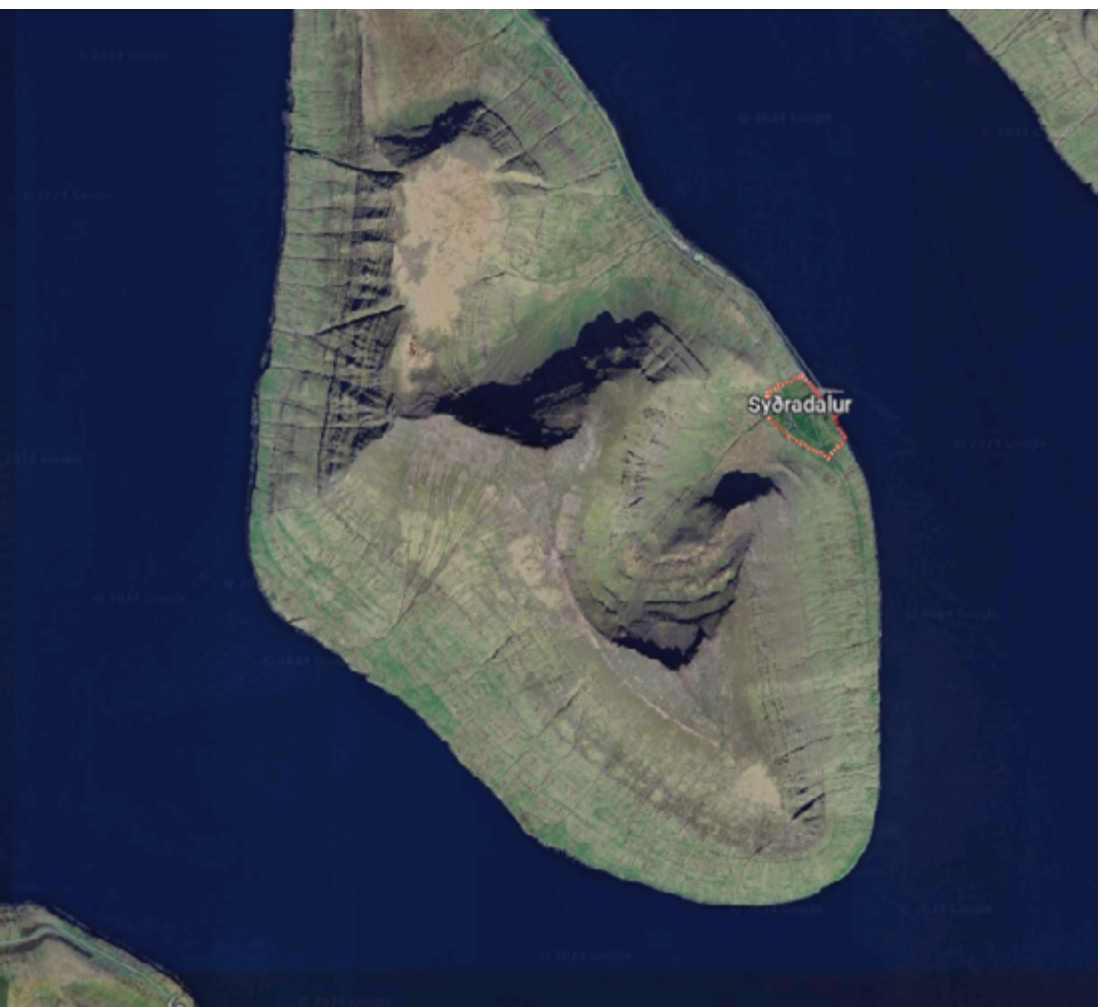
Location:
Syðradalur, Faroe Islands

Length:
1 km

Duration:
5h00

Number of visitors:
24

Type of visitors:
Politicians
students
Public organisations
NGOs
Financial institutions
Farmers



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LENDISBATI, a project by the Faroe Islands National Museum, aims to fix damaged landscapes by stopping soil erosion, improving biodiversity, and restoring wetlands for carbon storage. Faroese nature is fragile, with visible scars from peat cutting and erosion, worsened by the tough climate and human actions. The project gets funded by sponsors, but the museum runs it for free, so all money goes directly to helping the environment.

LENDISBATI tackles growing threats like climate change, teaching us to manage resources sustainably and protect our ecosystem for the future.

The visit began in Klaksvík, where the group gathered at the ferry for a ride to Syðradalur on the island Kalsoy. Upon arrival at the harbor, we were greeted by the local farmer who shared insights into the area's history and explained his involvement in the Lendisbati nature restoration project.

While the guests enjoyed local food from the farm, representatives from the Network Nature Nordic Hub explained nature-based solutions and the purpose of the trip.

At the landslide site up in the mountains, the farmer and the project leader from the National Museum outlined the project, its methods, challenges, and opportunities to the diverse group of visitors.



“When you work with nature, you must think ahead and not just about the stomach here and now. ”



Björn Kalso
Farmer

“It is great to see that they have young students involved in the project. It helps to increase their respect for nature. ”



Kim Durhuus
Member of Parliament

“I have learned how big the differences can be from one mountain area to another, which underlines the importance of differentiated efforts.”



Ingilín D. Strøm
Minister of Environment and climate

“The knowledge we gain from a project like this is at least as important as the result”



Kolbrún í Haraldsstov
Botanist,
project leader

“To get people on board with projects like this, we need to help them see why nature conservation and biodiversity matter. This is an important part of our work at the Faroe Islands Nature and Environment Association.”



Helena
Lamhauge-Mortensen
NGO representative