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Dear all of you, then I hope that I don't disturb you in a cool game around the 198 countries app, where you can test your geography skills and how to strengthen your knowledge of the national top list for under a dollar a day, because that's the last thing I do. But maybe you found right up this episode. We have just that app, because it goes up there. Who knows if you have downloaded it from Apple Store or Google Play, or if you have used it for a free trial period or whatever you hear. Welcome, if you have been here to the podcast, the 190 countries that every week, take on a new country, together with an expert on land. And when I say that I am perhaps the most famous expert in Europe on Mars, then I think it's good to be 43 people, or something like that. I know that it is Ola, Gunilru, Bertha. Welcome.

Thank you. Bertha. Bertha. Bertha. Bertha. I'm good at it. Good at Bertha, too. Yes. But not Bertha. No, I can't say that. You don't have to be good at it, because if you go down the road,

you just get it. How about you? I am a social anthropologist who works at the university in Bergen and has done fieldwork on Mars. And will continue to do fieldwork on Mars. That's why I'm here. There's the expert. There it is. More interesting, I could say about me. Okay, the thing is, how did it become so small, or had I said esoteric, like Marshal Lene, where, what was the first, what was the center of it? The center of it was that it was a master social anthropologist. And that is such a situation in Norway that you can travel where you want, as long as you have money for it. So you just pay yourself? Yes, yes. So you just take the loan, take the loan through the loan, for example, if you have bad luck. Yes, exactly. And then, yes, that's fine with the student loan, then you have to travel a little longer, so you keep the money a little longer than they do in Oslo, for example. I have to be relatively limited. There are not so many benefits to fall for, and so maybe... On Mars? No, no, there are not many benefits to fall for. No, it's not that. There are not many free-time activities that cost money. No. But it's a expensive country. Is that so? Yes, it's expensive food and... Is it because of the connection you have with the U.S., or is it because you are so far from everything? Yes, a lot of connection to other places. So everything has to be connected with the cargo ship. Yes. Hawaii is expensive in the US, and this will be even longer out in the sea and will be even more expensive. Because if you look at how this is, Hawaii may be a good place to start. Where are we supposed to go? It's a good place to start, and then you can move it down to Australia. If you have the lobby in front of you, it will be down to the left. Yes, down to the left. Or South-West, if we speak geographically. Yes, if you are an expert with a lot of people. How many times have you been here? Two times. And then you have been here an hour each time? Yes, I have been here an hour each time. I was here seven months for the first time, and then five more years. Because I have traveled a lot of countries, but I don't think I have been here more than seven months on a tour together in my life. No, I would have been here a little longer, the second time. Then I was kicked in both hands. It would actually be a year, the second time. But it's been like five months each night. Yes, you do that. What do you miss the most when you are there? Home. What do you miss the most when you are at home? You miss... There are a few things you miss. What you do and what you don't miss the most. But if you do a fieldwork that I did for the first time, which was on a so-called outdoor atoll, that is, far below the city, you miss your private life. Because you don't have that. Then you have to be able to say, oh, we have something called a private home. That's not all. Even though I have lived in the big day in Norway, where people in the countryside know everything about you, they know absolutely everything about you. I fly up in a way to counterintuitive that the fewer people you are, the less private you become.

But at the same time, it is in the beginning that you can...

I don't talk about my neighbors in the same way that I would have done if I lived in, I should say, a rural city in Norway here.

Eidsberg.

Eidsberg?

No, that's not what I'm talking about. It's the Vintlaus Lofth in Norway, the oldest building in Europe.

Maybe it's Eidsberg.

You can google it at home.

Back to Mø.

Mø, yes. It's not private, even if it's small, and even if it may work against the enemy, you don't have any city and villages.

You don't have any people to disappear in.

And the whole social life goes from face to face.

Everyone knows everyone, and everyone knows at least who everyone is, as in detail.

You can say, for example, the relationship between each other.

You don't have much to do with each other, usually, and so on.

And everyone knows everything.

So when I tried to go home with Una, which he does,

I flew out on a train, for example, and in the middle of the day, when it was warm, for example, no one gave me anything like that.

No.

So I went around the train and let myself, or just one or the other, go home by myself.

And I knew people.

Then you saw that he was black in the North Bagan.

He flew around there alone and became green.

Yes, he did.

And it's a bit like that.

What is he driving now?

When you look at him, you say he's 12 years old.

He's the first one to remember me.

She's a little ring in the water,

that's how it is to step up when the sea sings,

for a thousand years, and it worked out that way.

Yes.

And you have to have a ring to be on?

Yes, it's a low-lying mountain that has grown up on the top.

And now the sea sings.

In Marshal's case, for about two and a half thousand years ago,

I stepped up from the sea.

I think with local legends about how it was built.

That's why it doesn't sound right.

It was what happened.

And then you have, just as you say, such rings.

Some are also circular, some are strange in shape.
But it's thin, thin strips of land
that are connected to a coral reef,
and then you have water that flows over the coral reef,
so it has a gigantic lagoon,
or at least a lagoon in the middle.
And there is the addition of fish,
that you can fish in the color of the water.
The addition of water and fish and everything.
So when there is high water, it is typically
half a meter under water.
So you just have to fish in the water?
Yes, yes.
No, the most of the fish, or at least a lot of fish,
are in the lagoon.
There you have a lot of fish,
that are easy to come up with, for example,
or diving and such things.
But diving also takes place on the sea side.
And then you travel out,
if you want to have things like tuna fish,
and that kind of thing.
Just in case it's my research,
to see the movie Vajana,
who first did this for the first time.
Yes.
But it is a bit of a...
Polynesian eccentric.
Oh, that's it?
Yes, that's right.
Yes, that's right.
And there you have different species,
that are more or less connected to the sailing,
and that are kept in the lake.
Yes, that's right.
While Marshaleser has sailed in the sea,
and between the islands,
so far from the Marshalesic color of the day.
So they have been sea folk all the way,
so they don't need Vajana,
or Moana, which is actually...
But for the North,
Marshalen is a very small country,
it's on the agenda today,

so we have a kind of extra challenge,
when we are going to teach people here,
especially you.

When you talk about Tysstan,
you can see the students,
who are a kind of young school student,
with a lot of basic knowledge,
but today,
and you see a lot of six-year-olds,
who are sitting with the big six,
sitting with the big six,
sitting with the big six,
sitting with the big six,
and the first player is Fakta Boxen.

In Fakta Boxen,
we wonder if the basic facts are about a country,
for example, the capital city,
and you can probably learn from that,
that in a way,
the capital city is Marshalen now.

The capital city?

The capital city on Marshalen,
it's called Majuro.

Majuro, or Dallapulligadarit,
as we call it.

We don't use that, but...

Majuro is what you say, right?

Majuro.

Majuro.

We say Majuro,

in American, you say Majuro.

Of course, of course you do.

The city we're talking about is the
publishing metropolis
with high buildings and
internet, and try to say what I don't think is here.

Yes, that's

on the mark there.

It's like you've been
driving pretty far on a Norwegian
country road, and then you come to
a building center, which is
like the old west,

where you see
the long road.
Rukam, there's Rukam.
It's not that many mountains there.
No, there are a lot of mountains there.
So that's just Skigge, here it's just big.
So it's just a strip.
It's like a classic...
You see people
riding on bikes.
In the streets?
If you ride through a Norwegian
building center, it's always one of those bikes.
I was in front of Fagnes
a few weeks ago. Where were you when you
cycled there?
From Sokna to Fagnes.
And that's it.
It's just a strip,
and as you said
internet is
something like that.
And then there's nothing to do.
Nothing to do.
I was forced to think about this
last week, and I thought
maybe it's a cheap place.
And that's
a good thing.
If you're lucky,
if you're not lucky,
then give up.
Okay.
Introduction
in March.
Now it has
happened,
the last
10 years.
Since 2011,
there was the last folk-telling
which was 55
years ago.
Yes, that's right.

And now it's
42,418.
Yes, that's right.
It's 2021.
Yes, it's
10,000, it's
20%.
It's quite radical for a country
over 10 years.
It's very radical.
It's the other way around.
Or at least it's still stable.
But so much has not happened
before, even though
it has been
migration streams to the US
for several decades already.
And the number
since 2019
has been something like 20,000
march readers in the US.
But there's nothing to do
with the feeling of the folk-telling
that the numbers have gone down
since then.
But it's more of the same
history with migration.
There hasn't been a big
crisis or something like that.
A kind of misfortune or a
hopelessness over the local nation.
Yes, that's of course
an element of that.
And then it's that old
feeling of the American dream.
Yes, because it has a very strong connection to the US.
Yes, yes, yes. So it's one of
those that still
understand in
abroad.
Yes, because it's one of the other points in the Fakta-box.
In the form of a state, it's actually called
that the marshal is a republic
connected to the US, not just a republic.

So that's a pretty strong connection.

Does that mean that everyone who draws from the marshal draws to the US?

Yes, they do.

They want to draw other places than to the US.

Now in Japan

there's maybe

one below him.

Yes, one below him.

He's probably a guest.

He's never broken into the national marshal in the Netherlands.

Yes, so that's what the US draws to.

And that's what they do.

It starts with a classic work and study migration.

But it has been

and as I understand it is still the biggest driver is the work opportunities or hope for work at least.

And family obligations and family reunification.

And health situations.

Does that mean that there's a small group of marshal-in-the-users in the US?

Yes.

How have they taken the tour?

Many people live in Hawaii.

Hawaii is the state that is most.

That was very logical.

That's the easiest journey.

But they don't rely on Oahu as they come to.

It's mostly on the big island

but then it's

in the mainland.

Then it's

some community and they are at the most important places.

The next biggest in the US

is in Arkansas.

Springdale, Arkansas.

Did you hear how many people are following you?

Yes, it's a beautiful place.

And not so far away you have a different place in Oklahoma.

Do you hear how the marshal-in-the-users are?

Yes, if you mean landlocked and

so it's geographically correct.

But I don't think they are doing anything that it's really hot and so on.

I don't think they are doing anything.

I think they are doing a lot of things.

Yes, they are.

What's the value?

It's US dollars.

Don't you think they are starting to understand that this is a strong connection to the US? Yes.

But, there is a man here.

Because in 2018 they actually voted through and it became one and everything was ready for a new value.

No.

They voted through and it became the sovereign.

Oh, that's cool.

Then you have said that we shouldn't be a part of the US.

No, no, no.

And it was a digital value.

Crypto-value.

So they would be
the world's first nation with crypto-value.
They have
come up with better ideas
from the US banks
that we are connected to.
They said we don't want to have anything to do with it.
If you go over to them
or if you want to introduce them
because they should work parallel
with the dollar.
Okay, so they should be connected
to the dollar now?
It's not completely sure how it should work.
No.
Okay.
We don't have a limit to that.
We can move on to the next one.
Do you have a limit to that?
No.
Not Fastland.
But we have a limit
to the federal
with the chronological states
and to Nauro
and to Kiribati
in the south.
But that's a very important limit
and we're going to talk more about that later.
I don't want to say that.
I don't want to say that.
Do you have any secrets?
I don't know what to do.
Then you have a sovereignty to do that.
Now you're going to ask
if the marshal is bigger or smaller than Norway?
That's smaller.
You think Norway is 2,182 times bigger
so if we are going to be precise.
But I want to stress a little bit more about it.
Because of the sea limits.
So,
it's marshal in the world's 19th largest country.
Almost two million

in a quarter of a kilometer.

Norway is

The world's 17th largest country when it comes to all their or our borders.

Yes, but it's the marine that surrounds us.

Yes, so it's not that far down.

It's pretty difficult.

Yes, you're right, there are a lot of colonies.

But you can say that the 12th is divided into a very large area, a large sea area, as you say.

And if we know how big it is with our country, it's as big as Norway, with Sweden, Sweden, Finland, Denmark,

Poland, Germany, Netherlands, Belgium, Oruxenburg together, you have that area.

That's the area that the Marshal Leserne rules over.

And then you see why we have to deal with the borders.

Because it's very important for both political influence and for self-feeling.

Yes, it's actually the most important when it comes to the other area.

It was 30% of the Oslo community around there.

HDI is a question of where have you been living here?

First of all, I was born in Norway, Sweden.

After the best Norwegians moved to Sweden.

And then in the last place we have some of them, more usual suspects.

Where do you think Marshal Leserne is from 1 to 191 that has been arranged?

Goddun 100.

Goddun 100, right.

More than 100, 100, no.

More than 120.

More than 120?

Do you want to go on?

We'll do Blackjack out of this.

Let's move on.

I'm pulling up 11.

Up to 131?

131.

That's true.

That's actually true.

Very good.

Did you know that?

I didn't remember that from the beginning.

That was very good.

It's in the same area as Vanuatu, Tuvalu, Mikronesia and Kiribati.

It's in the same area as the marina.

Thank you.

The main thing is that it's back in Iraq.

You don't have to think too positively about the welfare of the country.

You have to wait for Levalder.

Do you know what it is?

1960.

1972, actually.

Can you do that?

Yes.

Religion.

Christendom in many different ways.

The main thing is Protestantism and the concept of pincer.

Yes, that's the biggest thing.

The pincer castle is in many different ways.

There are more or less different churches.

The city is in the form of a demon.

We have also mentioned that.

In Norwegian we say that they are the Muslims.

They are called Rimajal.

Rimajal.

Majal.

Majal.

Majal.

Majal Island.

Majal Island.

Very funny.

Yes, very funny.

They say Rimajal.

Or they can say Ri-Eilen-Kain.

Okay.

Eilen-Kain.

No.

No.

But you have to believe that.

Eilen-Kain comes from an ancient concept that they tried to use as what Eilen-Kain is.

Which is our eyes.

Are these our eyes?

Yes.

So when it's Ri-Eilen-Kain, people are from these eyes.

Okay.

It's not my opinion that they tried to be a Norwegian.

No.

It means that in Norwegian.

Even though we have chosen the best part of the people.

Not everyone has chosen the best part.

Thank you.

Highest and top.

Do you have a question?

I have.

I have.

It's a one without a name.

Yes.

On a 12 called Likap.

Yes, that's right.

It's a result of a typhoon in the early 1900s.

I don't think it was in the middle of the night.

At least a typhoon that blew up a sandbank.

And then it was there.

And then it was never in the night.

Unnamed location.

It's on Wikipedia.

Yes.

And it's about 10 meters above sea level.

It's okay.

It's a bit higher than that.

Yes.

It's so small here.

But it's 10 meters above sea level.

All the way to Marshaldein.

And it has an elevation of 2 meters.

The same as Lars Berhub.

So it's higher here.

It's a local language.

Marshalesic is the local language.

Right and easy.

It's...

Kajin-Majal.

What?

Kajin-Majal.

Kajin-Majal.

You're very far away from me.

Yes.

How do you speak?

Do you speak English?

Yes.

Yes.

That's the first thing I get to say when I speak Marshalesic.

Because you speak Marshalesic in English?

Yes.

Do you speak English there?

Do you speak English?

Yes, no.

In Mejiru, you speak and at least understand a lot of English.

Yes.

And actually understand a lot of English everywhere.

There are just some problems with that.

The one thing is that they learn English from people who are not so good at English.

Yes.

So they learn it from Marshalesic who are not so good at it from before.

I thought you learned the Americans.

That it was like...

No.

It's not the Americans who are there.

Yes.

There is one young spirit who wants to be a teacher.

And that's what it has been.

Look at that.

A shot of uniform.

Yes.

And a crew cut.

A lot of muscles.

Flag.

That's also there.

And it's cool that you can draw pictures on it.

Yes.

The main color is deep blue.

And then you have two diagonal stripes that go from the bottom left up to the right.

Which gets a little bit wider.

Yes, a little bit wider.

A little bit.

It's so cool.

It's cool.

Signed so that you can get all the flyers on it.

Yes, yes, yes.

And one of them is orange.

The other is white.

Right.

And now I have to try to think.

Because what is most logical is that it is orange to the left.

Yes.

Isn't it?

Orange represents the solar system.

Network.

And white represents the solar system.

Radical and radar.

Yes.

Yes, thank you.

Yes, thank you.

Yes, thank you.

Yes, so it represents that.

And then you have, in the left corner, a sun with 24 days.

What is it called?

For the voting system.

For the voting system.

That's nice.

Yes.

As we say in practice, it represents one of twelve.

So it's a twelve community.

That's where you live.

People.

The community.

The community.

Yes.

And that's the local government.

But then you have four of them.

Which are bigger than the others.

In the extreme.

Those who want to be North, South and West on a compass.

Those who want to see what I do with my hands.

And they represent the four urban districts.

And is that what you thought would be a chorus?

Before it was Christian?

Yes, you can probably say that.

But the reason that there are four of them is that there are four district centers.

Yes, I'm just a 12-year-old flag.

I'm not an expert on this.

I'm not a six-year-old.

But it's not that we're making a fuss about there.

Surely we'll get a chorus.

Because you're a very Christian country.

But it's very red, of course.

And also this with the two stripes that represent the sun and the sun.

Relic and Ratak.

It's also because Marshal Leine has two stripes of what it's called.

Relic and Ratak.

Which means the sun and the sun rise.

I think we've been good enough to make a good fact of the day.

Shall we talk a little about the story?

For that, that's a good point in this episode.

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Orbeez Ola, we need to talk a little bit about history here,

because this is a country with a very interesting history.

It started with the country's growth after the sea level and the population of a thousand years ago.

And then in the next 1500 years, these primitive people in peace

lived in harmony with a kind of tropical fruit, danza hula hula,

and played this baritone ukulele in a lullaby.

Or how was that?

It's like a cartoon version at least.

Yes, and not just a cartoon version.

It's like a documentary version.

The version is where you have these noble wild men who lived in the house,

and you, even though they were bombed in Søndrasammun.

And of course, the border between the word harmony was before the European Union.

It was so peaceful.

Yes, it was very, very peaceful.

And that was a lot.

But it was a lot of internal conflicts.

As I mean, the war on peace.

If you're going to shout it out loud.

If you're going to stick your eyes out with a spear, it won't go down.

It won't go down.

It won't go down a little bit.

But for the most part, it was peace and prosperity.

But the name Marsle-eyes, you can get that at the end of the 18th century, is that it?

Yes.

Because then it breaks.

But how does that happen?

It happens that there are two ships sailing from Australia and back to England.

They have been to deliver some prisoners.

As they did.

As they did.

And they bombed Australia.

And then you were on your way back.

It was Captain Gilbert.

Or Gilbert.

And then it was Captain John Marsle.

Aha, Marsle-eyes, as the name says.

And they sailed through Marsle-eyes.

After being on what we call Kiribati, but as they called Gilbert-eyes.

Gilbert-eyes?

Yes.

They didn't give the name.

First, they gave the name Mulgrave Islands.

Okay.

After one of Lord Mulgrave.

Yes.

Fantastic.

But then it just became Marsle-eyes after that.

That's great.

But it wasn't him who sailed up after himself.

He sailed up and forth?

Yes.

Do you think they gave the name to a country so simple?

Yes.

That's one of the things I can come up with right now.

No.

But they were not on the map, right?

Yes.

And then it was a bit exciting to do that.

They also met some people.

They handled things like that.

But not so much.

And then they sailed on.

Everything was peaceful and exciting.

And then until 1857, when the first missionaries arrived.

Right.

And then it was Vips and Christen.

Yes.

They arrived on time.

But they also went fast.

Right.

They actually did that.

At the same time as the missionaries' way,

I mean, the entrance,

as ironic enough,

just a way for people to handle things.

Yes.

They were supposed to save these people from that.

Yes.

And then they just started to smoke and drink
and that kind of thing.

So we had to save them.

Yes.

But what they did,

was that people basically said,

Oh, that's a trick there.

Yes.

And then they came in and started to handle things.

And then they got more handled than in the 1850s.

They came in on the European Trade Radar.

It was a kind of Spanish-annual relationship, wasn't it?

Well, it's not something to talk about.

I mean, it's something that goes on

on the other side of Wikipedia.

But it's not something that has any real relevance.

No, because I also read that in 1863,

the Germans began to drive cookies on their eyes.

And even though it was a Spanish-annual relationship,

it couldn't have been very strong at the time.

It wasn't strong at the time.

And it was just in that period, the 1880s,

that it was the biggest,

it was the Spanish, I hope to say,

most of the places,

without being in the places,

but it was then that they,

in a way,

were supposed to make a bit of a deal with Germany.

But they stopped at once.

Yes.

At least,

Germany had formally bought
a contract with the Spanish-annual relationship.
And now it's gone.

Yes.

So they decided to get something out of it,
even though they never were there.

Yes, they actually got money for it.

Yes, yes, yes.

And it was unbelievable.

It was something called

German New-German,

which then got some new eyes.

In 1906, this was the year,
and the Germans were probably

beautiful bosses,

like they always are,

when they travel to the world.

It was fitting that everyone was good.

Yes.

Yes, I don't have any luck there.

No, then.

No.

In fact, they weren't that good in the city.

Thank you very much.

They were there.

They had a...

...Rick's Chancellor,

or what was it called,

that was sitting there,

Rick's Commissar.

Yes, Commissar.

Yes, Commissar.

Yes.

And so,

they had a place to stay,

but it was only at one or twelve,
more or less.

Yes.

And then,

we can actually jump in,

because it almost happens that

the first world war,

which was a war that was in the whole world,
after March,

when it was right up in the world,
they were occupied.

Yes.

And who is the one who is there,
then, again?

It's Japan.

It's Japan,
and it's being colonized.

Yes.

It's a Japanese mandate,
and they are,
and now they are,
as I heard,
that it's been much closer to you.

Yes,

but not the beginning,
you know,
and that's what makes...

Yes, it's the beginning.

Yes, yes.

It's not everyone.

No, it's not everyone.

It will happen,
but...

Yes.

It was...

They were pretty careful in the beginning,
and that's a very,
very early colonial power today,
because there are many who remember them,
or have remembered them,
to the new ones,
who are very good,
and they started a lot of things,
which people started to appreciate,
and which people remember very well.

It was a school trip,
and it was, like,
it was a good access to food,
imported food, for example,
but then this was
the next world war.

And the Japanese,
they drive on the 30th floor,

and build some air bases,
and marine bases,
and so on,
on several of those buildings,
according to Wikipedia.

Yes,
and that's one thing,
it was written a lot about,
on the 30th floor,
where there have been
a lot of inspections,
and such things,
where you didn't mean
to find traces of it.

Do you say that?

So it was actually
exaggerated.

Because the myth I've heard,
is that they then become
on the military radar,
and therefore
they have to go under the other world war.

Yes,
and they started,
they started
outside the 40th floor,
and build air bases
in the 20th floor,
but at the same time,
they started to
get rid of Marshal Ezra.
They were mistaken
for being spies
in different strange ways.

And that's why I'm here
too early now,
because they ended up
in an incredibly bloody,
and stubborn way,
with,
what's it called,
half-sugging,
and a lot of drops.
So it ended up well.

But then the Americans came,
and now there's
another world war,
that's going to take place,
around the 44th floor.
And then,
what happened then?
Then they came in,
they had already attacked
Marshal Ezra
in Kjölvane,
in Pearl Harbor,
Bombay in the 12th floor,
but it was in 1944.
And now,
they made that big intake,
that was called
the amphibious front,
which eventually ended up
in Iwo Jima,
or actually,
in Tokio,
I mean,
that was the end of Japan's intake.
It started in Stilaeve,
and then the eye-hopping went on,
and Marshal Ezra
was quite early on that.
So here the Japanese
just got away?
They got away.
So they killed
many, many thousands,
both Americans and Japanese,
and Marshal Ezra
in that intake.
A very bloody part of
the war,
after all.
Yes, yes, yes,
that was it, absolutely.
But,
in 1944,
they started to sign

a military base,
the Americans,
on the,
what's it called,
Kwa-Gelin,
Kwa-Gelin,
Kwa-Gelin,
Kwa-Gelin.
Kwa-Gelin.
Kwa-Gelin.

Yes.

In 1947,
Marshal Ezra became
part of the US's
trust territory
of the Pacific Islands.

Where is it from?

It is an FN colony.

Yes, more or less.

FN colony?

Yes, it is an FN colony.

Yes.

Which meant that
as long as it is going forward,
then you will be sure
that these can become healthy.

But,

under the trust territory,
then it was much clearer
that now they will be healthy
pretty soon.

Okay.

So that was the development
of the development of the healthy system.

Yes.

So,
Micronesia,
and Marshal Ene.

Yes.

So,
what was called
for Micronesia
was the Marshal Ene,
and what is today the Marshal Ene,

the federal Micronesian
states,
and Palau.

But,

Marshal Ene,

Micronesia was a so-called
strategic,
strategic trust.

Okay.

Strategic colony
which gave the US
much more power
in the military
to the region
and gave them the right
to do so.

Yes.

So,

that is why

the US

gave them the right
to do what they wanted.

Oh, yes.

Yes, that is what

you got

when you got

here.

Yes,

so they got
hermetically locked
in the region.

Okay.

So,

it was impossible
for the equipment
to get in.

Yes.

And that

made them

able to start

with the saturn

training.

Yes,

for now,

we are going to go into
the weapon chain
after the Second World War.

No.

The first bomb
area
that is not
their area,
we are not
going to the second area.

They will not
be close to the second area.

They will not
be close to the enemy.

So,
there will not be
too many people there.

They start to
get a little bit
a little bit
a little bit
out of the
border,
which we also
have control over.

Shall we do it there?

Yes,
let's do it.

Yes,
and they do it
on the Bikini
and
the Wattak.

The Wattak.

Yes,
as I said,
they wanted to try
to find a place
where there were
not so many people,
many people
outside.

So,
there were some people

who did not play
such a role for them.
So,
they got
a free need,
you could say,
people on the Bikini
to let
their children
and then
they blew up
to film
three different versions
to show
how free this was.
Yes,
and then
it is the film
where they
keep
it.
This was
what we wanted to be
on,
actually.
Yes,
thank you very much.
We took it.
Yes,
we moved it.
Where did you move it to?
First,
we moved
to a
very small
town
called
Rongric,
which
does not
exist in the Netherlands.
And it was
driven by
its fruitiness

and
they moved it.
And
the Americans
started to run.
But how long
could it be done
in Rongric?
I mean,
it was six years ago,
not many years.
No,
not many years,
because
there was
no food,
and they
did not
get any
very good
information
from the US.
And then
they moved
first to
Quarrelin,
and
then
they came
to
Sweden.
So
it is
even better.
Cleaner
today,
if it is long-term.
Yes,
it is not
as far as
North-East.
But
it is
just

a little
fun.

It is
nothing.

It is not
a NATO.

It is just
fun.

Because
these
tests were
just

blown
out of
two bombs,
which is a completely white line.

One of the two bombs, of course, is Ile, but they vary enormously in strength.

So the first two that ran on Bikini, they were as big as the one called Little Boy,
or the one called Little Boy that went over Hiroshima, which was the largest in Japan.

And that is in this collection on Mars. Relatively promising, or more than relatively promising.

Because, for example, the biggest bravo, it was so thousands of times as big as Little Boy that went
over Nagasaki.

It has been printed in the history of the world.

And there it is unnecessarily the day after the day.

And that is also on the wrong lap.

That is, the one of the two that was not evacuated.

And where it was not evacuated before very much later.

Exactly, that was the way it was.

And in the same way as Bikini, they were also tried to move back.

And before they found out that, oh no, it did not go as well.

No, because it was out of the 1970s, so a part of Bikini's time in the building was given to the oldest
to move back.

Welcome back, Nore Trykt, and then lived there for a few years or so.

Sorry, it was really dangerous to live here, you have to go again.

And then you have contributed to increase the strength of the future for a few years.

Exactly. What happens if we go to 1979, when we are a few years after all this, then there is
development.

And what happens then?

There is a lot of expression in the micronesic system, where people have started to die.

Where the sustainability is now.

And also started to wonder what we should do with the sustainability, what it should mean.

That was the big problem afterwards.

It has been a huge problem that should cover a lot of people.

And Marshal Løyne was like, no, but we are culturally independent people who speak our own

language.

Plus that we have some self-sufficiency because of the human experience, which means that we have to be something else.

And then it has been in the western micronesia for a long time, in what is now called Mariana Vynne. It was there, the economic engine in the entire area.

So there was all the industry that was developed, developed there.

So they said, we can't be with you, we have all the industry.

So they went their own way, and then Palao had another reason to go their own way.

And then ended up with these four micronesic states, which were the ones that became a micronesia.

But okay, then we may have, we are there, after a long history with relative peace.

1500 years, European migration, trade, militarization, annexation and occupation.

Then it will also be possible to enter the USA's nuclear program for the health of the world.

It will be cast around the castles, forward to the solutions.

And now it is over for enormous climate challenges, which of course is impossible to solve alone.

It can be pushed all over the country in a worst-case scenario, including the heavy burden dome, which has a lot of nuclear power.

There are over 90,000 cubic nuclear power plants there.

It must not be overshadowed at all.

In addition, there is a gap between the world's two largest nuclear powers, which still intensifies the conflict between them.

Is that how you understand this?

Yes, I think that China is a pretty good reason to sink down.

We do that.

It's not that dangerous, I think.

Okay.

It was good that we could talk a little more about it.

When we look out of the historical space and go into the space later.

And then it is there.

Music

Let us take the main point, where most people are.

How hot is it in this area?

It is incredibly hot in effective temperatures.

It is not as dry as in the middle of the heat.

But it is extremely hot outside of the cold, outside of the cold.

With very high air humidity and salt.

The sun is very high.

It is relatively close to the equator here.

And in these urban areas, there is not much air in the trees.

It is almost equivalent to everything.

So it is a little bit like in Maduro.

Is it trafficked and sold out?

Or is it a bit like that?

No.

Do you think so?

It looks strange sometimes.

You can take pictures, for example, of the lagoon.

And then there is the turquoise.

And then there is the sun that makes it look nice.

That is also nice.

In the middle of the day, there is the turquoise lagoon.

The turquoise, the turquoise and the Himmel.

And then there are very, very green leaves that stretch out.

But then you look a little closer.

And then there are some branches.

There are a lot of trees in the lagoon.

And then when you take a closer look, then it is very, very nice.

For sale, there is a problem with all these small areas.

With very large distances to the other side and very small areas.

How does this work?

It does not work.

It is not a good supply chain.

The cars are just allowed to be parked.

Is it door?

And when they are done driving?

Yes, yes.

Then they just stand like that.

Okay, so that is a classic problem setting.

A nice thing about the food there.

Is that a nice thing?

No, it is not a nice thing.

You have a typical...

It was a TV program from the time of the world's worst food.

No, God, I saw it.

And that was there?

There was a lot there. Tell me.

No, it is something like...

It is some kind of mystical product that is called Turkey Tales.

I do not see the calcuners.

So they have a hole in the middle of it that feels a bit up.

Yes, just a little bit of a knot.

But the knot, I think, is far from fixed.

Yes, exactly.

When you take it, you just have a knot in it.

That can look a bit like a hole.

And the calcuner knot?

Yes, the calcuner knot.

That is good.

Yes.

So that is a classic...

I have actually never been served in any way,

but that is the kind of food that always comes in handy.

So they do not use the rest of the animals or just use that knot?

Yes, because they come from far away and are parked in the water.

So that is also a classic theme of the day.

Where all the cats that you do not have in Australia, the New Zealand,
that is sent to you.

That is the bad things.

The hermetic salt that I have put on the leaves,

that lives on for six months in a warm boat and then out there.

Yes, yes, yes.

Then you have to eat it.

Corned beef and spam and...

What kind of living conditions are there?

Is there a large number of people living there?

That must be a pretty big spread for me from the city to the country, perhaps?

Yes, that is in one way,

but at the same time there have been such development projects
that have built such concrete classes on the outside of the villages.

Oh yes, they do have that.

So it is a four-way light concrete block with perhaps two or three rooms
that are completely open without furniture and such.

There is a little more furniture in the city,

but in a large way you are sitting on the floor and sleeping on the floor
and do not have anything.

You may have a small bench.

Yes, it is more like a speaker.

What kind of inlay stream, inlay water and Wi-Fi?

Wi-Fi, we start with Wi-Fi.

It has begun to come a little.

Many places on Madro.

It is not so very common to have a private household,
but it only uses 5G.

It uses 5G.

So you see in the boutiques where you are,
people are sitting on the street.

There is always a stream with people who are sitting on the phone.

So you use Wi-Fi where you come to.

But from the latest public account,

it says 52% that they are not access to the internet.

No, exactly.

It is not inlay water,

but there are many who have such 2,000 liters of tanks outside the house that collect inlay water, for example, as some have a touch system on them.

So they get water in a way in the spring and that kind of thing.

That is what the power of the tank is.

Yes, or you just have to fill the holes and use holes as a lead to things.

Is it difficult to remove?

It is difficult to remove.

It is absolutely.

So there is also such a water deposition where you can go with dispensers.

You have 20 liters of water and you go to a dispenser and fill it.

Then you have at least no water.

How does it work with the toilet?

Yes, it works.

Yes, it is linked to these local water tanks.

It is also linked to a water deposition.

So it is a running system,

but it is quite stretching

because it has the buildings,

the urban centers have grown quite quickly.

So it is a bad system,

so you do not get under the toilet in time and such things.

So you get at least a little bit of water in the water.

So it is a very, very bad toilet system.

What is it like to stand with such maintenance?

Do you have TV channels?

A lot of TV channels to choose from?

Yes, if you have a pair of bowls, you can take out Danish channels.

It is not a national channel, is it?

No national channels, at least not in 2018.

No, so it is a bit different from now on.

Then they look at,

those who have access to TV channels, they look at what they get there in a way, but what is also common is such bootlegs with Korean soap operas.

Korean soap operas?

Korean soap operas, yes.

Do you speak Korean?

No, but I am not enough.

No, just look at it,
they look at it without understanding what has been said.
I do not understand anything,
but soap operas have an international language,
where a sister is a brother,
and there is some intrigue,
more things do not.
Do you have any health problems there?
Yes, where do we start with that?
We start with what we start with,
in the studio,
so we always start with what we start with.
We do that, we must do that,
because they have a very high average BMI.
Yes, it is at 29.2,
so average BMI per month in 2015.
I can go and check that it has improved even more.
Yes, if anything,
it may have sunk,
so there are still people's health campaigns
to do something with this.
We have a part of the economic challenge
in the future,
which is also in place
for such a reduction in health services,
possibly.
What do they do now,
to ensure the economic future?
One of the big drivers
of the national economy
that has come from there,
because there is still a budget
that takes the biggest step here,
but what has come from there,
is connection to fishery,
and it is connected to the maritime restrictions,
because as I said,
this is an area
that stretches over 2 million square kilometers,
and it is a waterfront
that is very productive,
and especially with tuna and big fish.
So the whole,
what is called the western and central part of it,

it is more than two-thirds of all tuna
in the world market.
And then Marshal Inner has joined
with seven other nations,
which also have very large maritime restrictions.
And they together choose
over 50% of the world's tuna business,
as they collaborate,
say more or less,
they have a cartel,
where they work
to strengthen their own borders,
and to have control
on the selection that happens
to the tuna there.
So they have, for example,
when they sell quota,
they do not sell quota-based tuna,
or kilo,
they sell quota-based fishing days.
So together,
they choose the eight nations,
45,000 fishing days a year,
which they share with each other,
and then sell what they want.
And the cartel,
the concept that comes in,
they have a minimum price,
which they do not sell under the shell,
so they do not sell each other,
they collaborate on it,
and that has been,
it has been a huge success,
economically,
so far.
The marches are not among
the most productive of these,
but they have other roles,
such as patrolling,
so they actually get,
what is back to,
how do they overcome these restrictions,
that is through fishing,
where they have full control

on who is where,
just because they sell these fishing days.

It sounds very logical,
in a way,
for these types of nations,
to get a self-sacrifice,
at least,
as we are talking about,
because it is quite reasonable,
that they choose their own brothers.

Yes,
that is what you should believe.

But it has been a fight,
it has been a big fight,
and they had not managed,
so well without cooperation.

No.
It is thanks to the cooperation
that is called Party to the Nauru Agreement,
which is all these states,
it is thanks to the fact,
that they are actually able to choose
their roles,
in this way.

But,
there is a man here,
in the history of the solar system,
and that,
comes back to climate change,
at a rising sea temperature,
because it affects
the migration of tuna fish,
because tuna fish is a migraine species,
that swims across these
economic zones,
as they are called in the border.

But,
with rising sea temperatures,
it is possible,
that they will move north
and eastward.

I feel that we have gone through quite a lot,
it can still be appreciated,
when we have heard about the Baltic region,

namely Jöss and Lytterspørsmål.
Let's take a look at Jöss then.
The Baltic Jöss word,
where I have gathered,
a small group of facts,
of a mild,
interesting degree.
I hope you answer Jöss in that way.
I love,
that it is not Jöss enough for you,
so I have asked you to take it away.
Have you done it?
Yes, I have.
I started with a series,
Swampebob 4-kant boxer.
It has been sold to Marshal Løyne.
Yes.
It is on Bikini bottom,
it is called,
from there.
That means,
it is not officially.
No, no.
But the fandom says,
that it is,
that it is,
that Bikini bottom.
And frost,
is not officially in Norway,
in R&L.
No, no.
But,
yes,
Swampebob,
we can say,
that Swampebob,
is a result of,
of the two tests,
on Bikini.
But what is the only result,
of the two tests,
in Marshal Løyne's,
on Vendensbasis,
when it comes to culture,

is that it?

Yes,

I can feel it.

Oh,

good luck,

good luck.

Good luck,

from the two tests,

in Marshal Løyne.

Of course.

Fantastic effect,

here too.

Yes.

Yes,

it is not from the culture,

from me,

do you have anything?

Yes.

It is,

the only nation in the world,

without football.

Don't you have football?

No.

No.

No.

You have FIFA?

No.

It is,

there are countries,

not many other countries,

that have it.

Yes.

It is a good job,

or a bad job.

Yes.

I can feel it,

perhaps,

with the fact that,

they do not,

once,

play football.

No,

it is a problem.

Marshal Løyne,

is the world's largest,
highest reserve.

Yes.

Two million kilometers,
a meter high reserve.

No one can fish high.

Do you have more?

There are several times,
in Kytiland,
cocaine on Marshal Løyne.

South America,
but what has happened,
is that it has Kytiland,
a so-called,

injection boats,

open boats,

with a small,

presentation deck,

and then,

gigantic excursions,

and a lot of cocaine.

Netop.

Yes.

So,

it has happened,

on the way.

Netop.

Marjuro,

Housaden,

it is formed,

out of 64 islands.

Yes.

There are many islands,

there is one more here.

There is no promille limit,

on Marshal Løyne.

In Kytiland, in fact.

There is another promise,

that is covered in.

It is allowed to drive,

with so-called,

dangerous driving,

and alcohol,

on which driving,

is driven as dangerous driving.

It can,

but,

because of the promise,

in the regulations,

it can be a bit embarrassing,

because it is not,

that 0.2 is the limit,

or something like that,

but you can,

if you drive very safely.

Yes.

On Marshal Løyne,

it is allowed.

We have to wonder,

through some questions,

before I meet,

about 10 minutes.

In the game,

a question is asked.

Then we have,

a fast passenger,

Björn Ravno,

who is on,

who tells the Swedish jokes,

and does it every time.

There are two answers.

Yes, okay.

The one,

is that,

we can see,

that they tell them,

people from Tjuk.

That is,

in the Micronesia.

Yes.

The most successful,

of course,

in the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

Inside,

there is a rebellious character

in the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

In the world.

At the end,

in the world.

In the world.

Tom Vox,

you have 4rahs waiting for you.

I'm glad I answered that. I'm glad I didn't get to be able to.

Luckily, I wonder how the opportunity is to visit Runit Dome in these days.

Yes, the Baton Cross.

Yes, full of atomic bombs.

The Baton Tep with atomic bombs.

No, it's for the city.

Full of atomic bombs?

Yes.

To Rodlili?

No.

I don't think so.

Tanya Hobsø, wonder if there's a lot of tourism there.

It looks incredibly beautiful.

Not much of a tourism there.

About 5000-6000 visitors per year.

Median, about 24-16000.

Yes.

I don't think there's a lot more.

Tom Tönsberg, do you have any good news there?

They don't have that.

I mean, local.

I know that he's really curious about local.

Yes, I know that he's actually curious.

No.

Sindre Hoa, that means that his wife works in Hell's Angels, or Hammer & Bad Bull, I don't know.

I know that.

He's curious if he can afford to buy a single on Mars.

The short answer is no.

No, I'm talking about that.

The long answer is...

No, no, no, no.

No, no, no.

They can rent a country, a long-term loan, up to 100 years of age, which in practice means a year.

Yes.

But it's no one who owns a country, in the sense that we're thinking of owning a country.

Don't you think so?

No.

We're divided into different status groups, where the country owns a gender group, and a religion has a kind of rule that doesn't own a country, but the people who own it.

It's like that from a historical point of view.

So we'll meet there?

Yes, we'll meet there.

I think it's been nice.

Should we go home?

Should we meet there?

Yes.

Thank you for coming.

Thank you for coming.

Thank you.

Plan B.

Psst, it's me.

One of the trackquests here.

He's from 198 countries.

Now I've created a 198 country app, where you can surf around on different maps and learn a lot about different countries, and you can manage to fix them there.

You can also use quizzes, where you can test yourself against the rest of the Norwegian population.

You can get into the top list,
so you can see how you do it in Geographic Quiz,
plus you get a daily challenge.
You can test yourself.
You know what?
It's an incredibly good geography app,
relatively easy to pack.
You can try 7 days free,
and if you like it,
you can pay a little under a crown
if you have a full life.