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# AN INDEFINITE **DYNAMIC** LANDSCAPE

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Large parts of Greenland are unexplored and have never been mapped. Scientific researchers and commercial companies searching for oil and natural minerals have mapped various isolated areas. These cartographic fragments are floating in a void of geographic uncertainty. The magnetic deviation of the polar region prevents us from knowing exactly where these cartographic fragments belong. Many small villages and local dwellings have not been mapped for decades—some for centuries.

There are no roads connecting the cities in Greenland. When you travel from town to town you either sail or fly. The seabed is not entirely mapped, and you don't want to be the first to discover an underwater rock so you follow well-known sailing routes. But the arctic waters, with its dynamic landscape of floating icebergs, are only mapped once a week. Taking the seaway you have to navigate in an indefinitely dynamic landscape.

