



**CORAL
TRIANGLE**
SAFARIS

THE BANDA ISLANDS

THE JEWEL OF THE MOLUCCAS



“The island can be smelled before it can be seen. From more than ten miles out to sea a fragrance hangs in the air, and long before the bowler-hat mountain hoves into view you know you are nearing land.”

-Giles Milton



WRITER'S NOTE

The Coral Triangle contains the richest reef on earth. With only 1.6% of the planet's oceans, it is home to over 600 species of reefs, 76% of all known coral species in the world, more than 2,000 species of fish, including the whale shark, and 6 of the world's 7 species of marine turtles. It spans 6 million square kilometers, expanding across 6 countries from the Philippines to Timor-Leste. * At its heart, you will find more than 17,000 islands of the Indonesian archipelago.

To begin to understand the rich history of Indonesia, one must embark on some of its most remote islands. The 11 islands that make up the "Banda Islands" were the world's sole source of nutmeg and mace, the fragrant gold that sparked the European Age of exploration and helped finance the Netherlands, the richest of all 17th century countries.

The production and export of nutmeg was a Dutch East Indies Company (VOC) monopoly for almost two hundred years. Before the Dutch retook control of the islands, the British removed many nutmeg trees and transplanted them to Ceylon and other British colonies. Over time, these alternative sources largely destroyed the value of spices found in the Banda Islands for the Dutch.

The Banda Islands are now just another chain of islands, long forgotten for its precious nutmeg trees. Today, Banda is better known for its magical underwater beauty.

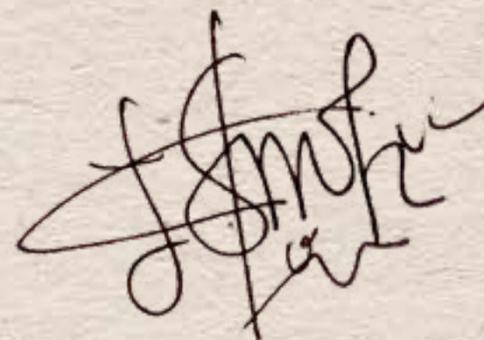
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The rich nutrients of Banda Sea waters surrounding many isolated islands provide a perfect habitat for spectacular coral reefs and pelagic to shelter.

The one limiting factor in being able to experience this seascape wonderland is travel logistics. It is remote and vast with an undeveloped infrastructure. Therefore, the ultimate mode of transportation is sailing on a luxury yacht. Rather than staying one remote resort, which will limit your experience to a small area, your horizon can change each day you wake up as you travel between these pristine islands.

Experience something truly majestic from dark forgotten trails of the nutmeg empire to mystical coral gardens and extraordinary sea life. It is not hard to fall in love with The Banda Islands, where the past and present seems to mysteriously coexist.

While in South East Asia, why not sail The Banda Islands?



Yessi Sari, Founder of Coral Triangle Safaris.



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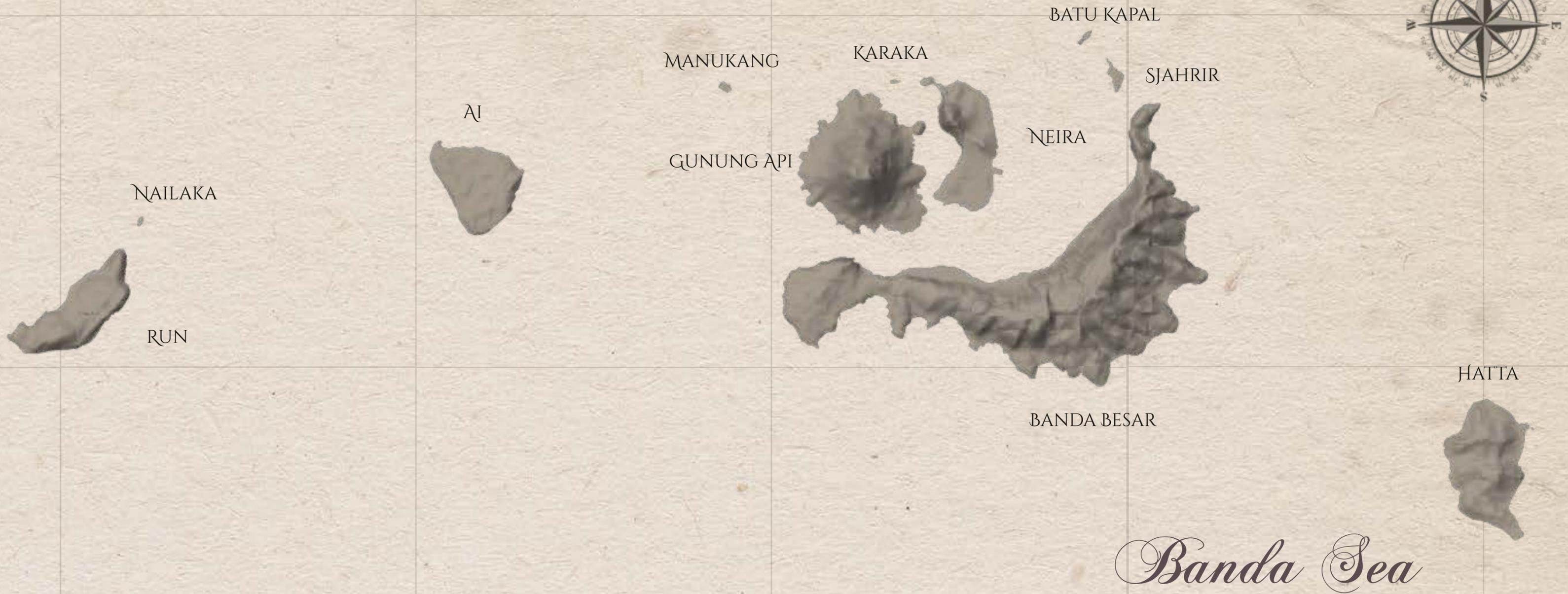


WHY VISIT THE BANDA ISLANDS

The 11 Banda Islands are located in the heart of Banda Sea, which is the deepest sea in Indonesia. Despite its remote location, European ships sailed there from the early 1500's in search of the "Gold" (Nutmeg) that grows on their special trees. The value of the Dutch East Indies Company (VOC), which controlled these spices, was in today's currency worth more than Apple Corporation today. These islands shaped the history of modern international trade.

Very few people in the world will get an opportunity to visit this paradise. It is filled with the romantic cone shaped volcanoes, palm-fringed islands, lush green jungle, golden sand beaches, old nutmeg plantations, and fisherman out in the cobalt blue waters in their painted dig-out canoes. The rich nutrients of Banda Sea waters surrounding these isolated islands provide a perfect habitat for spectacular coral reefs and pelagic to shelter. It is considered by many to be one of the most beautiful reefs on earth. The villagers are very friendly and the unique culinary choices made with these special spices make for an experience that you and your family will never forget.

THE BANDA ISLANDS



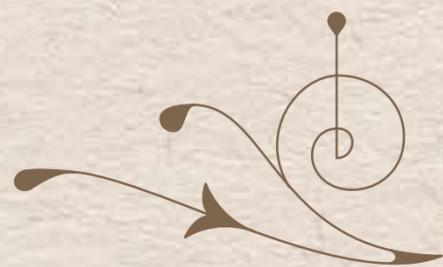
WHEN & HOW TO TRAVEL

Indonesia straddles the equator giving it 365 days of summer with both a dry and wet season. Expect temperatures between 22^o-30^oC (72^o-92^oF). Best time to sail is October when the sea is calmer and the visibility is optimal just in time to see the hammerhead sharks. It also coincides with their annual festival celebrating their unique culture.

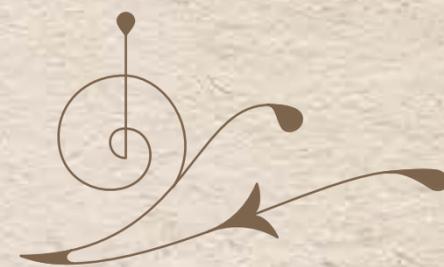
The Banda Islands are located 110 Nautical Miles away from Ambon, the capital of Moluccas province of Indonesia. You will need to fly to Ambon (AMQ) either from Jakarta, direct flight or from Bali, with a transit in Makassar. We recommend you to take Garuda Indonesia Airline. Once you are in Ambon, there are two options to get to Banda:

1. You can take a commercial plane on Susi Air, with flights 2 times per week: Monday and Friday depending upon the weather. Private charter is also available upon request, which is recommended. Once you arrive in Banda Neira Airport, it takes 10 minutes to get to Sequoia.
2. Overnight Sail on Sequoia Yacht from Ambon to Banda. On the way, Saparua, Molana, and Nusa Laut Island will be visited for beach exploration, beautiful scuba diving and/or snorkeling, spices plantation & fort tour, for a day or two depending upon your interest and comfort. Once you arrive in Ambon Airport, it takes 30 minutes to get to Sequoia.





WHAT WILL YOU EXPERIENCE



NEIRA



GUNUNG API

Banda Sea



In 1512, after the capture of Malacca, the Portuguese explorer Albuquerque sent fleet in search of the primary sources of the most popular spices. Clove was thought to be coming from “Ternate Island” and nutmeg and mace from the “Banda Islands.” Sailing the uncharted north coast of Java they used only rising volcanoes above terraced rice fields as landmarks. They continued sail to Buru and Ceram. Unable to sail northwest to Clove Island or “Ternate”, they turned south toward the Banda Islands.

As they anchored at the foot of Gunung Api, the Portuguese could see that the islands were covered with evergreen nutmeg trees and large walnuts trees. Nutmeg is a fleshy apricot-like fruit. The aromatic spice comes from the nut when it is grated, while the bright red outer covering of the seed is known as mace. They loaded their ship and returned safely to Malacca.

An expedition of 14 vessels departed from Holland in 1602 headed to the East Indies. Four years later, 13 vessels arrived in Neira under the command of Admiral Verhoeven. They had one objective; to monopolize the world’s most valuable spices “nutmeg and mace.” They soon discovered that Captain William Keeling, an Englishman, was already there to trade with the Bandanese. Unhappy with the English presence and fearful of the Bandanese who earlier rejected to exclusively

trade with the Dutch, Verhoeven arrived in Banda with 300 soldiers to claim and complete Fort Nassau. The Portuguese had arrived decades earlier but never finished construction of the fort because the Bandanese strongly opposed a monopoly of the spice trade.

The Bandanese Chiefs were concerned with this construction and demanded a meeting with Admiral Verhoeven. When the meeting time came, the Chiefs did not show because the Dutch Admiral had so many armed soldiers with him. Ultimately, the Chiefs convinced Verhoeven to meet without his soldiers only to be killed along with 27 of his fellow Dutchmen. This deadly meeting became known as the “1609 Banda Massacre.” Admiral Simon Coen replaced Verhoeven and finished the construction of Fort Nassau. Coen was a national hero in Holland after he established Batavia (Jakarta) as the headquarters for the Dutch East Indies. A famed quote of his from 1618, “Despair not, spare your enemies not, for God is with us”, illustrates his single-minded ruthlessness. Coen directed that his men slaughter nearly the entire population of 14,000 Banda island natives sparing only 480 to work the nutmeg plantations. Coen succeeded in monopolizing the spice trade for Holland and is now rightfully memorialized as the man who massacred the native population of Banda Island.

Take a leisurely stroll through town and explore the two old forts “Nassau and Belgica”. Stroll the mysterious paths that lead to interesting places, colonial-era mansions, ageless shop houses, an ancient Chinese temple, or rest on one of the 17th century cannons, which sit abandoned by the roadside. A museum occupies one of Banda’s oldest colonial houses and is well worth visiting.

During festival, Kora-Kora races and traditional Cakalele dances are held for you to join.

Just before sunset, you can immerse yourself in front of Maulana Hotel to gaze at the stunning Mandarinfish. Dusk is the time when one of the most fascinating events in the marine world occurs, the mating of Mandarinfish or “Synchiropus splendidus.” A small and shy tropical fish, it will appear at dusk to mate. It can be a tricky photographic subject, as it tends to avoid any bright lights. Photographers are advised to use a red lens to capture a clear image.



GUNUNG API & KARAKA



The cone-shaped Banda Gunung Api will welcome you to the heart of Banda Archipelago. Very little has changed on this archipelago since the first Europeans arrived, in 1512. There is no better way than wake up having a cup of morning coffee in front of Gunung Api.

This volcano is also known as “The Etna of the Banda Sea.” It raises 4,000 m/ 13,000 feet from the sea floor with cone of a 7.0-km/ 4.3-miles wide, most of which is submerged under water. Several episodes of caldera formations are believed to form the Islands of Neira, Banda Besar, Syahrir and Batu Kapal. The last recorded eruption in 1988 subsequently covered the reef in lava, however the reef has recovered faster than anyone expected.

While under water, you may notice the blooming hard coral gardens that are unlike any other within the Coral Triangle. Banda is also special for flashlight fishes both schooling species of *Anomalops katoptron*, and one solitary species of *Photoblepharon*. You will see hundreds of small light balls moving around in formations. The solitary one looks like Zorro’s eyes through his mask when the eyes are dancing back and fort in front of you.

Banda Sea

This is also home to an amazing variety of birds including shearwaters, terns, frigates and red-tailed tropical birds. If you feel like hiking, the 600-meter (1,900-foot) peak will take a half-day to climb and return. Your reward will be a spectacular 360-degree view of the Banda Islands. Visit a cinnamon plantation and the long lost De Pot fort on the way down. There is an iconic volcanic cave directly facing the ocean where you can swim and snorkel while checking on the colony of fruit bats that make this cave its home.

Pulau Karaka is the island next to the light beacon between Neira and Gunung Api. Yellow snapper, a resident school of barracuda, giant honeycomb, and snowflake moray are found there. You may also find Giant Moray Eels, Great Barracudas, as well as Napoleon Wrasses, and turtles. Karaka makes an excellent night dive when eels, slipper lobster, crabs, and shrimp are busy searching for food.



BANDA BESAR



Banda Sea

Banda Besar is the largest island in the archipelago. It covers by dense tropical forest where it has plenty of rainfall to grow Nutmeg, Kenari, and Cinnamon. As you walk on the 313 stairways of Lonhoir Village, it will lead you Kelly Plantation where centuries-old, kenari trees towering protectively over a nutmeg grove.

You will start your day by visiting a vibrant local fish market, where you and our chef will select fish and vegetables that chef will prepare for lunch. We will then take you on an old nutmeg plantation tour, where we will set up a beautiful Bandanese lunch under the shade of 400-year-old kenari trees. Meet the locals and join them on their distinctive cultural traditions and ceremonies, which are frequent and colorful.

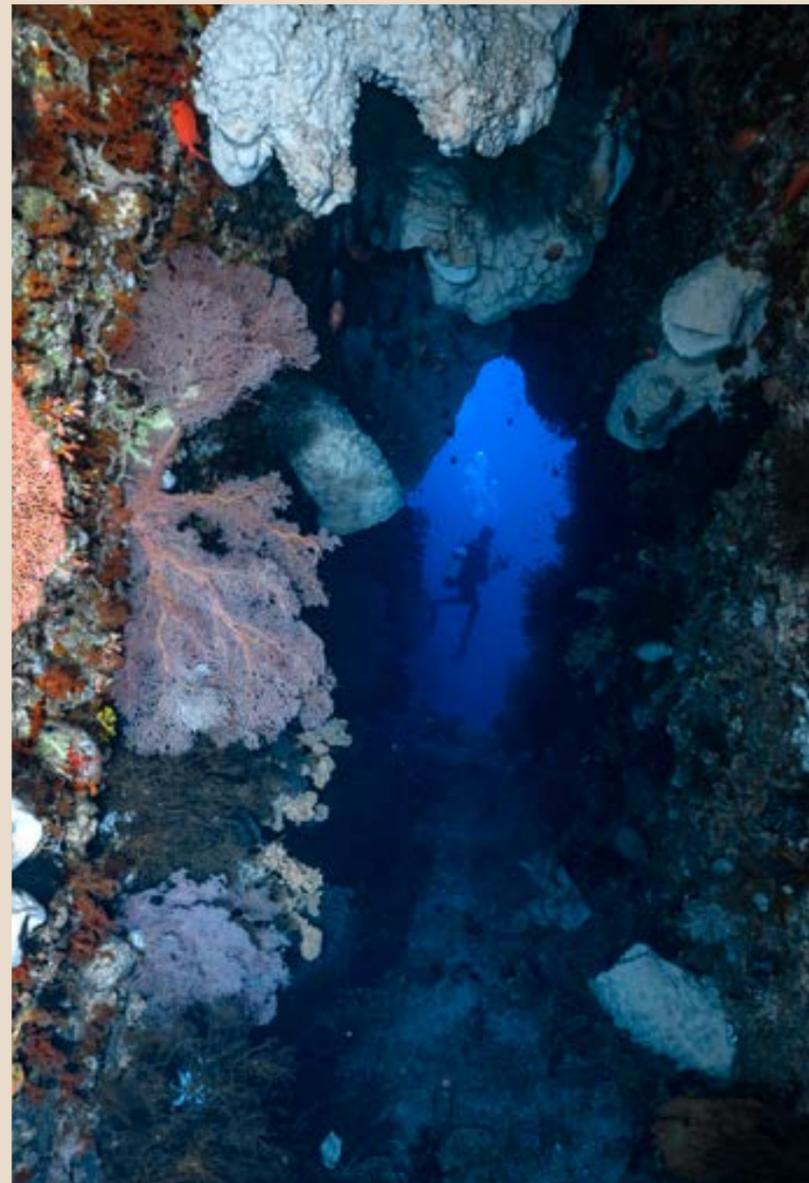
One of Banda's best views is from Fort of Lonhoir, located high above Lonhoir village. It provides a perfect palm fringed view of Gunung Api with a magical foreground of sapphire shallows water. Fort Hollandia was built in 1624 by sailors, soldiers and Javanese prisoners, who were brought to the island on the orders of governor-general Jan Pietersz Coen.

The plan of the fort is square with four bastions at the corners. The walls of coral stone are seven meters high and one meter thick. The fort's guns commanded the strait between

the island of Banda Besar and Gunung Api. The fort controlled not only the shipping lane, but was also a defense against slave revolts.

In 1741, an earthquake damaged Fort Hollandia. In 1796 governor François van Boekholtz, took measures to defend the Banda islands against a British attack. He retreated to fort Belgica on Neira but had the small forts like Hollandia repaired. After the occupation of the island in 1811 the fort was neglected and fell into decay. Today the land bastions no longer exist.

The deep waters that isolate the Banda Islands, including Banda Besar Island make an ideal place for pelagic or “big fish” sightings. You will see various sharks cruising by including hammerheads, threshers and silvertip sharks. Schools of giant trevally, chevron barracuda and Bluefin trevally hunt here in large schools. As a bonus, you may see eagle rays or “mobula” which sometimes fly in formation up to 30 strong. These dive sites offer great variety to satisfy your sense of adventure, from the volcanic rock with colorful corals at Pohon Miring to pelagic at Batu Belanda meaning “The Dutch Stone”.



HATTA



Banda Sea



In 1621, the Dutch named this little island Rozengain Island. In 1627, VOC decided to make Neira, Banda Besar and Ai Island the center of nutmeg plantation. Unfortunately, the nutmeg trees on Rozengian were cut down which forced the inhabitants to move to three other islands in 1634. In the 19th century, the island was used as a destination for VOC convicted criminals. They were deported to the islands and forced to work in chain gangs in the teak forests as lumberjacks.

There is also significant political history to these islands. In February 1936, Sutan Sjahrir and Mohammad Hatta arrived in Bandanaira. Before arriving in Bandanaira, they had spent one year in prison in Java and another year in Boven Digoel, a Dutch concentration camp in New Guinea, which is now West Papua.

Soekarno and Hatta declared Indonesia Independent from Dutch colonialism on August 17th, 1945. During the Japanese occupation, Hatta served as a deputy and latter vice president to Soekarno. Sjahrir served as the first prime minister of Indonesia from 1945-1947. You can visit Hatta house in Neira where he spent most of his time in exile reading books and teaching local inhabitants. In honor to Hatta for his dedication to Indonesian Independence, Rozengain Island was renamed Hatta Island.

Today, Hatta Island is famous for its fine white sandy beaches and crystal clear water full of sea life. It makes an ideal place for scuba diving and/or snorkeling. We will take you to the south for scuba diving and/or snorkeling at Karang Hatta or Sekaru in Bandanese Language, which means “shallow area”. This Reef is the close to the 6,000-meter /20,000-foot deep Banda Trench, which makes it a special dive site which attracts big pelagic fish including large schools of trevally, barracuda and tuna as well as large schools of hammerheads and grey reef sharks. The action doesn't stop; green turtles frequent the atoll and feed on the sponges here.

Goa Hatta dive site in the north of the Island offers a sinking hole of the reef an entrance that forms a spectacular archway. Orangutan crabs have a home on the outer walls along with corals, sponges and gorgonian fans. As you dive deeper, you may catch sightings of eagle rays, midnight snappers, giant clams and hawksbill turtles resting in the slopes. It is truly an underwater paradise.



SJAHRIR & BATU KAPAL



Banda Sea



Sjahrir Island is a charming island with a population of 50 people who work on nutmeg and coconut plantations. You can dive here as it is home to coral garden of Gorgonians, sponges, and anemones as well as a larger number of colorful reef fish such as Butterfly, Surgeonfish, and fusilier.

Sjahrir Island is locally named Pulau Pisang “The island of Banana.” Shortly after independence the island was renamed after Sutan Sjahrir, the first prime minister of Indonesia. Sjahrir valued education stating; “I really find teaching the greatest work there is, for helping young people to shape themselves is one of the noblest tasks of society.” Both Hatta and Sjahrir devoted much of their exile time in Neira on education. While Hatta taught adults, Sjahrir was focused on educating children. During his time in Neira, Sjahrir adopted four Bandanese Kids: Des, Lily, Mimi and Ali.

On January 28th, 1942, with the Japanese armies advanced through the Philippines down through British Malaya, and toward the Dutch East Indies forcing the Dutch to transfer Hatta and Sjahrir to Java. Sjahrir convinced the Dutch to bring his adopted kids, but only 3 were permitted to travel with him on the Dutch plane. Des was left on the island but followed later by a boat. Des Alwi is neither a historian nor a principal actor; he is a witness to the Indonesian journey towards Independence.

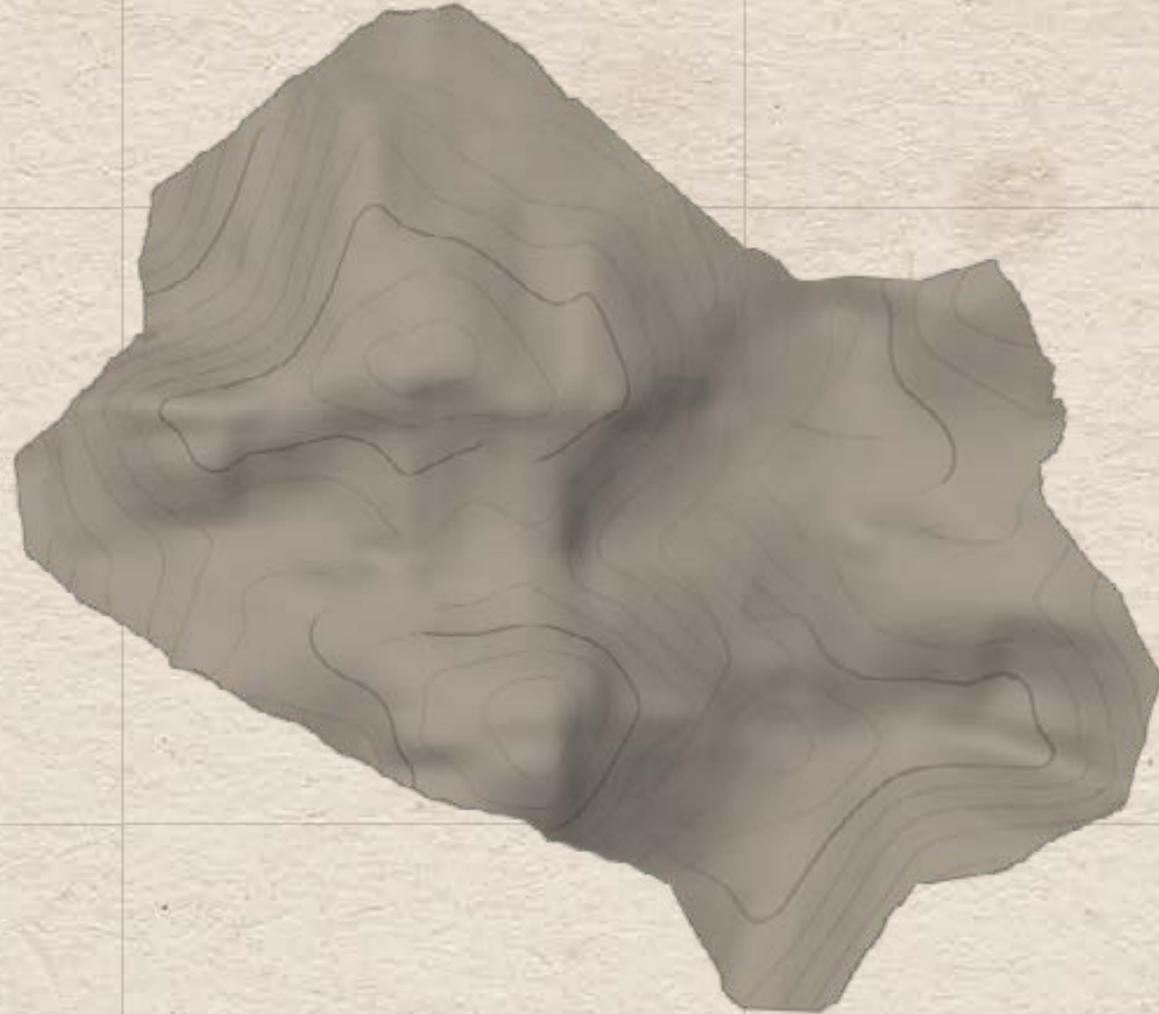
His love on the blessed land of the Banda Islands helped introduced Banda to the world by restoring Fort of Belgica and preserving the cultures of Banda. He was born in Neira year of 1927 and passed away in Jakarta 2010.

According to Sjahrir "All of Banda was on the dock, half awake, half dressed, unwashed and frightened to see us off. The people had acquired such a confidence in us that I felt as if I were committing desertion. I later heard that a half hour after we left, the first Japanese Bombs fell on Banda."

Batu Kapal, located north west of Sjahrir Island, offer the best dive site in Banda Islands. Batu means rock, while kapal means a ship. The rock is shaped like a sinking ship slipping into the deep sea. It offers the outstanding visibility that often reaches 50 meters (165 feet). There are lots of red fire gobies, blue gold tail demoiselles, pink and orange-finned anemone fish as well as many of the different species of smaller surgeons, such as the pale lipped and brown surgeonfish. Due to its massive area, this dive site can be entered more than one time.



MANUKANG



Banda Sea

Manukang Island is remote located further away from the capital, Neira makes this island less visited. It is untouched by man and offers pristine reef and superb pelagic diving such as hammerheads.

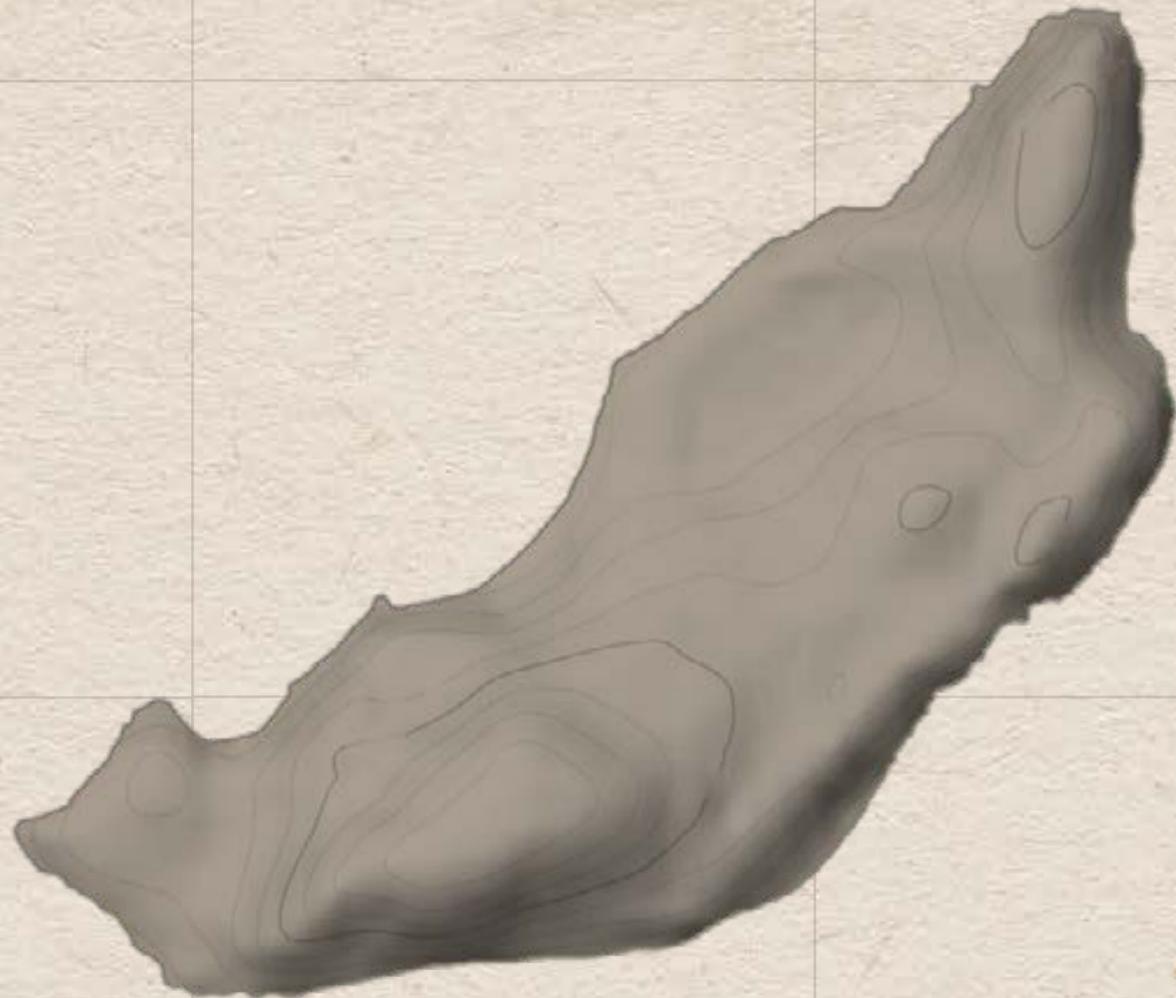
Cakalele is a sacred communal warrior dance that can only be performed by native islanders of the Moluccas, and each dance is unique to the island and village. Another less known custom is the Kora Kora or Belang, which is a traditional long canoe with 3 navigation posts measuring 10 meters/30 feet and is capable of holding 40 people. Each Canoe is also unique to each village and represents the village, Gods or their ancestors. The tribal leader is required to make special spell (mantra) on a bucket of water. For that the rowers are required to drink the water that has been given the mantra and wash themselves with it. It is believed that the rowers will not feel thirsty or tired during the race. It is also believed to make them immune from all spiritual attacks from their opponents.

During the colonial era, Kora Kora was banned due to its ability to function as an attack vessel to defend their native islands. Today, Kora Kora is back to its original function as a ceremonial vessel welcoming special guests and escorting them between islands. As you and your family are honored guests visiting Remote Banda Islands, Kora Kora will welcome you upon your arrival in this special archipelago.

RUN & NAILAKA



NAILAKA



Banda Sea

On December 25, 1616, English Captain Nathaniel Courthope and 1st mate Zachary Barnett Duncan reached Run to defend it against the claims of the Dutch East India Company. A contract with the inhabitants was signed, accepting James I of England as the sovereign leader of the island. After four years of siege by the Dutch and the death of Nathaniel Courthope in an attack in 1620, the English and their local allies departed the island, with the exception of 1st mate Zachary Barnett Duncan, as he fell in love with a local and was to be wed.

After the Second Anglo-Dutch War of 1665–1667, England and the United Provinces of the Netherlands agreed in the Treaty of Breda to the status quo: The English kept the island of Manhattan, which the Duke of York had occupied since 1664. The current global epicenter of capitalism was renamed from New Amsterdam to New York. In return Run was formally abandoned to Dutch control. Few can believe that Holland would trade this spec of an island (Run) in the middle of the Pacific Ocean to the English for the entire island of Manhattan. Nutmeg and Clove were so highly prized at the time that the Dutch would have paid any price to monopolize this precious spice.

After lunch, we will take you for island exploration. Run Island is full of life. As you walk on the villages, you will see woman drying the nutmeg and cloves under the sun in every corner of the street. You can also find the street named “Manhattan”, which is located near the harbor. Run truly is the magical spice island. Visit the Fort Swan and Fort Defense then enjoy superb snorkeling or diving from the white sand beaches. There is also an Old Dutch nutmeg plantation called El Dorado as well as fragrant clove plantations.

The Deep blue water surrounding Run offers superb diving from Noret Cape to Lokon Cape. In the afternoon, we will take you on the Boston Whaler to a beautiful white sandy beach on Nailaka Island where you can stroll the beach, kayak, and/or snorkel while waiting for the sunset followed by a romantic dinner. We hope that you have fond memories of a stunning group of islands that few get the chance to visit.



Ai



Ai has been on the world map since 17th century. In 1615, the Dutch invaded Ai with 900 men. That same night, the English launched a surprise counter-attack on Ai, retaking the island and killing 200 Dutchmen. A year later, a much stronger Dutch force attacked Ai. This time the defenders were able to hold off the attack with cannon fire, but after a month of siege, they ran out of ammunition. The Dutch slaughtered the defenders and afterwards strengthened the fort, renaming it “Fort Revenge,” which you can visit today.

There are still active nutmeg plantations on the island and old colonial plantation mansions one of which is still occupied by descendants of the original Dutch Perkeneer family that first came to these islands in 1585. People of Ai are still living from Nutmeg; some are depending life from the sea as fisherman and pearl divers. Ai Island has one of the finest wild pearls, which are highly valued by collectors all over the world. Local divers still using traditional methods without modern equipment find them for you to join.

Today, Ai’s greatest attraction is snorkeling and or scuba diving, where pristine coral drop-offs just off the beach. In the month of October, you may witness groups of Napoleon fish appear along with migrating dolphins and whales. This will be an experience of a lifetime.

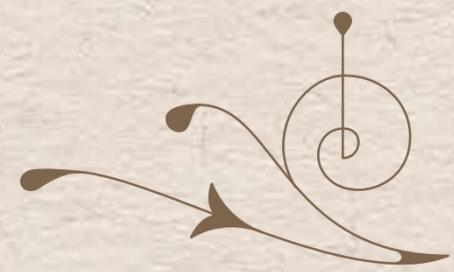
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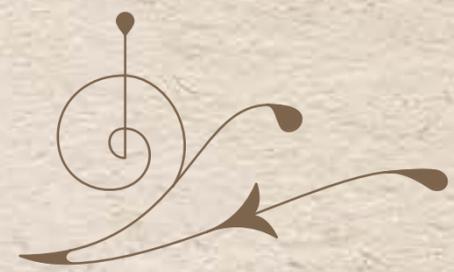
One of our favorites in Ai Island is Batu Udang or “Shrimp Rock” in the south. Your dive begins at the gentle sloping reef down to 12 meters/ 40 feet where the black and reed-toothed triggerfish are freely intermingling with each other. There are also white tip reef sharks, eagle rays and large schools of blue tail unicorn fish. You can end your dive by drifting over the limestone rock covered in gooseberry tunicates, leather corals and fire corals. You may also spot hawksbill turtles feed on the green sponges as well as Maori wrasse, pinnate batfish and snappers.

Another dive and or snorkeling site is Tanjung Batu Payong or “Umbrella Stone Cape” on the west coast of Pulau Ai. It offers an expansive shallow reef where hard coral fields are interspersed with soft corals and anemones. Large schools of triggerfish flutter across the shallows, while fusiliers and batfish roam around in search of willing cleaners. It really is an underwater paradise.





WHY TRAVEL ON SEQUOIA YACHT





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The 11 Banda Islands from Hatta Island in the east to Run Island in the west are some of the most remote, beautiful, and historic islands in the world. Each island is unique and has its own beauty and story and we highly recommend you visit with enough time to take it all in.

These famous islands are only accessible by sea and there is no better way to explore them than by a luxurious wooden yacht like Sequoia. Rather than staying one remote resort, which limit your experience, your horizon can change each day you wake up as you travel between these romantic islands.

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With 10 professional crew members including a cruise director, all your needs will be taken care of in a private and intimate setting. You will be as safe and comfortable on Sequoia Yacht as you are in your own home. It is the ultimate luxury. Begin your own journey with Coral Triangle Safaris.

Sequoia

Completed in 2017, she is a modern take on the classic wooden yacht. Named after the giant Sequoia tree, one of the oldest living organisms on earth, this handcrafted yacht was designed as an heirloom, for generations to come. Using traditional, Indonesian Bugis boat construction comprised of ironwood and teak, Sequoia is made with a state-of-the-art American engine and electrical systems. Custom-designed light fixtures illuminate the night sky, as well as underwater lighting to see the magical sea below.

Sequoia features two deluxe bedrooms with ensuite bathrooms, a spacious great room, sky deck, and gourmet kitchen. The Design emphasized space, privacy and comfort. Here, East meets West with modern, custom-made amenities, melded with an Indonesian tropical, island style designed to make you feel at home. Each of our bedrooms is created with every attention to detail. It includes an intricately, hand-carved king bed complete with the finest Belgian linens or Egyptian cotton of your choice. A luxurious en-suite bathroom made with Caesarstone offers timeless elegance, bringing your comfort aboard Sequoia to new heights. Enjoy all the comforts of home, while sailing throughout a tropical paradise.





HOW TO DINE

Indonesia is home to the original “Spice Islands”. Inspired by Indonesia’s plethora of spices, herbs, exotic fruits, our chefs will customize your menu to suit your taste and dietary needs are met as it relates to: health, religion, and cultural requirements. We do all we can to prepare cuisine with the freshest, organic ingredients creating a range of dishes from the most exotic Asian fare to homemade pastas and ice cream, pizza, and exotic tropical juices.

Your day will start with a sumptuous breakfast made to order and a light healthy lunch. Before sunset we provide with tea and/or your choice of cocktails. Diner will be a multi-course dining experience that you will remember for years to come. In terms of venue, you may choose to dine in the spectacular great room, al fresco in our sky deck, or on any number of beautiful island beach settings.

You can also enjoy your private and tailored cooking class either in the kitchen or on the island of your choice. These skills can be then brought home with you share with others.



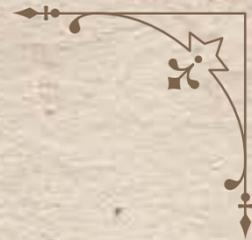
WHO IS YOUR HOST

Yessi Maya Sari
Founder / Cruise Director

Yessi was born in a mountain town in South Sumatra, Indonesia and educated under a full scholarship at the School of Economics, University of Indonesia. After graduating with a CPA degree, she was recruited by Johnson and Johnson. She transitioned into a marketing role working for Unilever and L'Oreal. She decided to change course and follow her passion, traveling the world from The Himalayas to Raja Ampat.

Yessi came to realize that the ultimate travel destination was at her doorstep, Coral Triangle within The Indonesian Archipelago. This led her to found Coral Triangle Safaris to facilitate safe and comfortable travel to the richest reefs on earth.

She built Sequoia Yacht, which is the newest generation of Indonesian classic wooden yachts available for charter in Indonesian waters. She will also be on board Sequoia as the Cruise Director to ensure that the customer experiences the safest and most enjoyable cruise possible.



CREW MEMBERS

Captain Ms. Suriani

Co-Captain Mr. Sudirman

Skipper Mr. Yudi

Enginer Mr. Rojikin

Co-Enginer Mr. Samaun

Chef Mr. Wayan

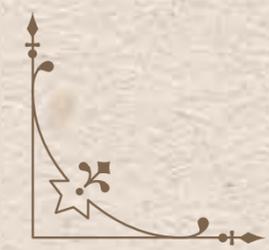
Sous Chef Mr. Dion

Butler Mr. Ali

Housekeeper/ Massage therapist Mr. Rio

Dive Instructor Mr. Suaidi

Dive Master Mr. Yohardik



WHAT ARE OUR COMMITMENTS

Develop Local Talent

Indonesia is a land of incredible cultural diversity with over 300 tribes speaking 700 living languages. We celebrate the beauty of our diverse population just as much as our natural resources both above and below the water. We employ an all-Indonesian staff and ensure fair prices and wages to our people, community and trade partners who the central to everything we do. All of our staff is encouraged to scuba dive and snorkel so they can appreciate the beauty of their seas.



Enrich Experiences

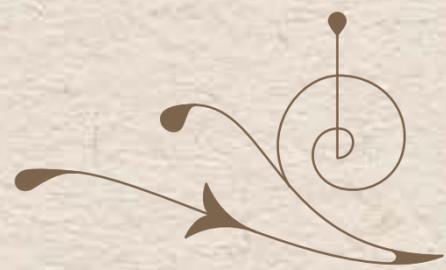
We strive to provide our guests with a safe and unforgettable experience in the most biodiverse and exotic maritime location in the world, while respecting indigenous people and their land and water. We do not make false promises. Our hospitality is inspired by the diversity of nature and our people. We are experts in understanding local customs and culture; knowing how to make our guests feel welcomed.



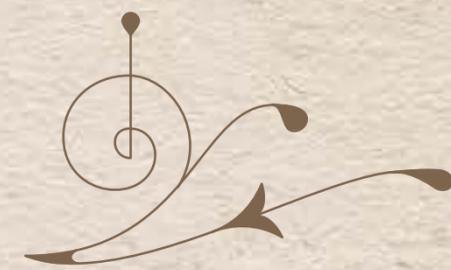
Enrich Our Ocean and Coastal Ecosystem

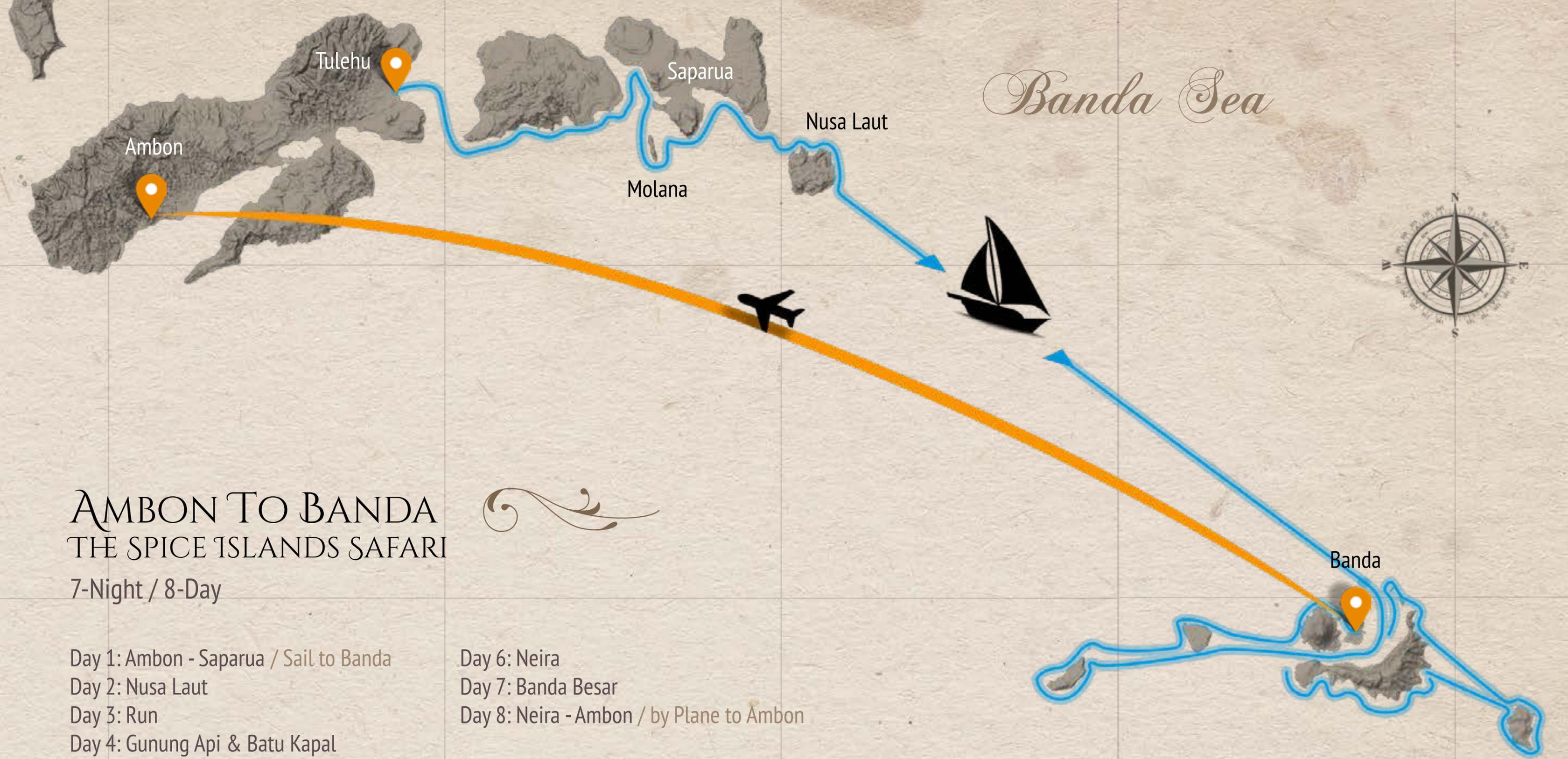
We are environmentally conscious and make sure that our carbon footprint is minimized. As we explore this fragile environment, we are responsible in making sure it lasts. We have selectively sourced our products with this in mind. From low-emission engines to palm oil free products we aim to a practice of “no one time use” of plastic such as straws, plastic bottle water, and other plastic garbage onboard of Sequoia. This is done to reduce the devastating impact of global warning and plastic trash that is threatening our oceans.





WHAT SAFARIS ARE AVAILABLE





AMBON TO BANDA THE SPICE ISLANDS SAFARI



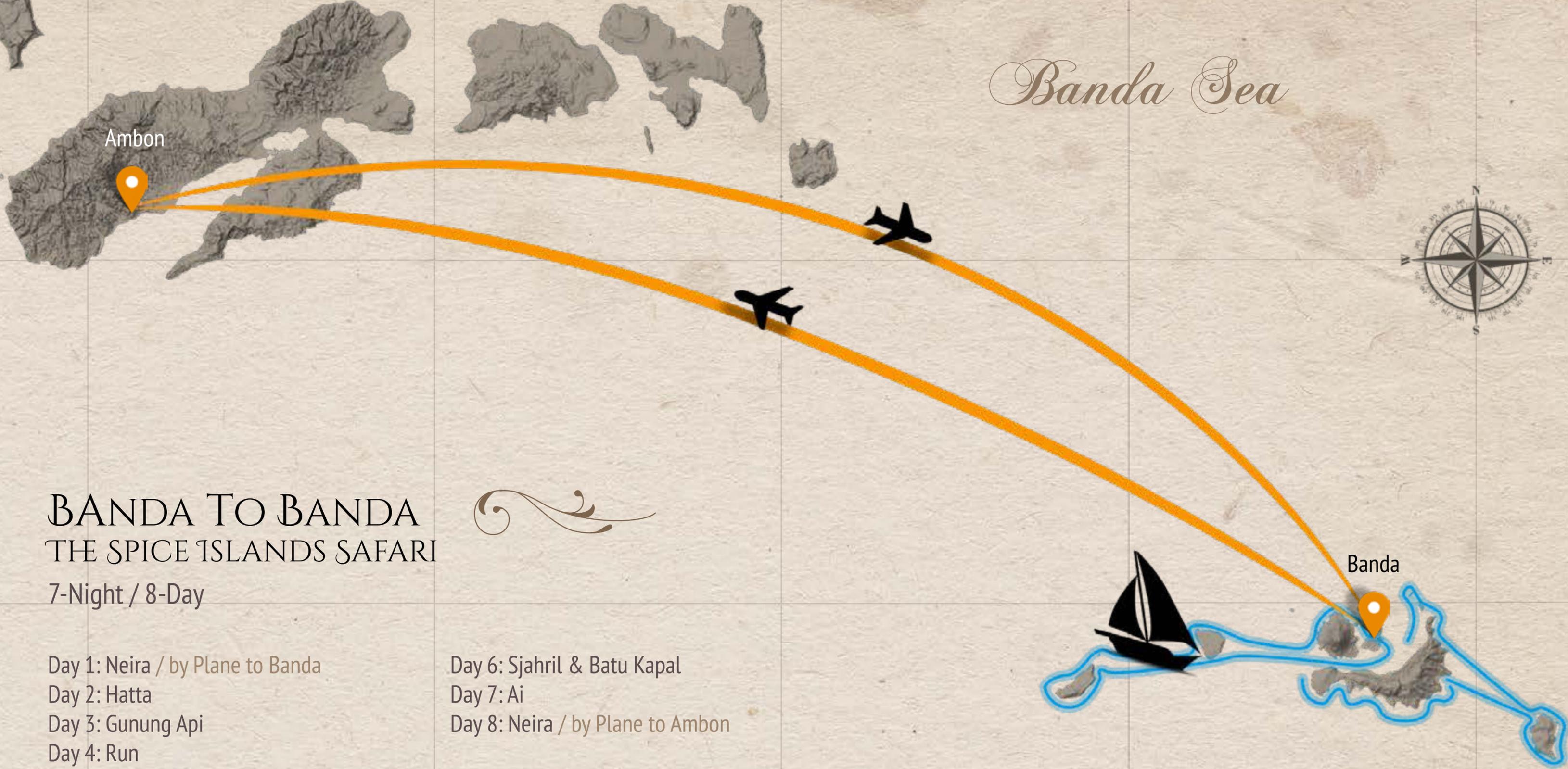
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- Day 2: Nusa Laut
- Day 3: Run
- Day 4: Gunung Api & Batu Kapal
- Day 5: Hatta

- Day 6: Neira
- Day 7: Banda Besar
- Day 8: Neira - Ambon / by Plane to Ambon

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Banda Sea



Ambon

Banda

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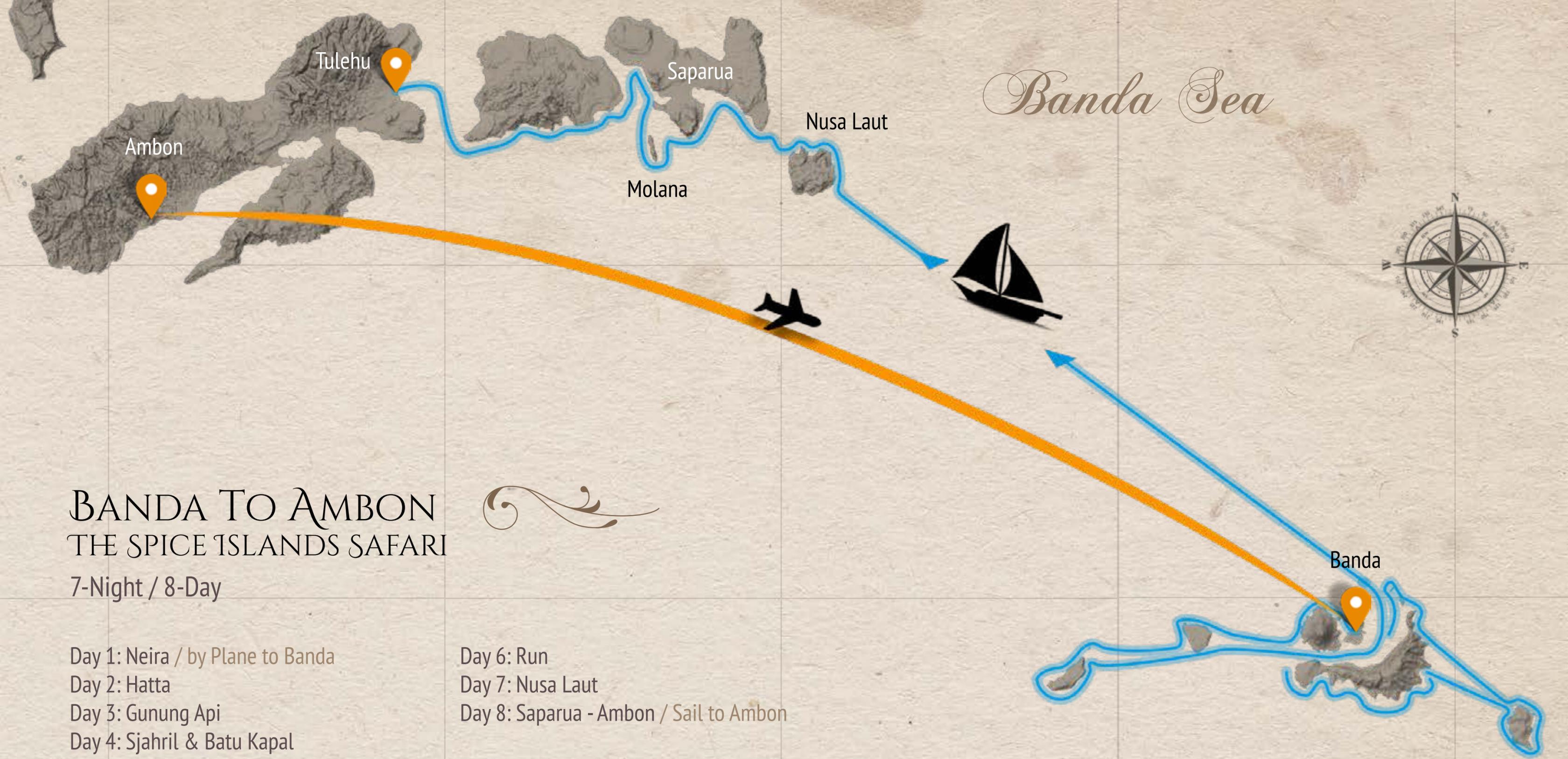


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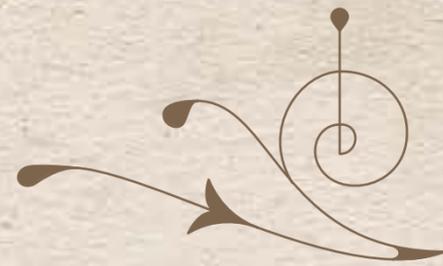


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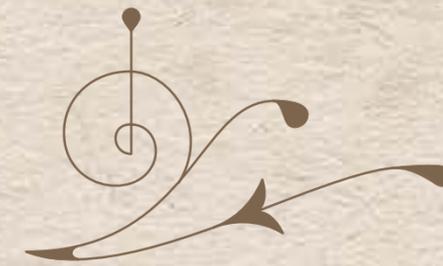
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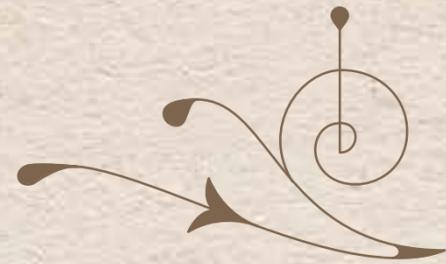
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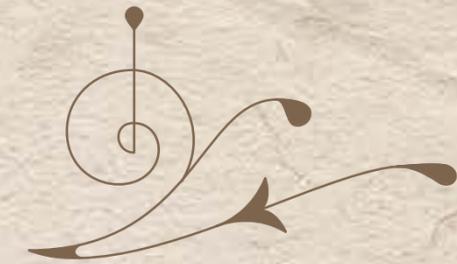
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- # All government tax and service including gratuities “tips”
- # All beverages including spirits, wine, and beer
- # All ala Carte customized menu
- # Massage and spa treatment
- # All PADI dive certification up to advanced open water
- # All water and island activities including diving and snorkeling gear, kayak, SUP, waterski, and tubing.
- # All harbor and national park fees
- # Pick up and drop off at the airport
- # Professional crew comprised of cruise director, licensed captain, executive chef, skipper, engineer, butler, dive Instructor, and masseur
- # Concierge service travel anywhere in Indonesia
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