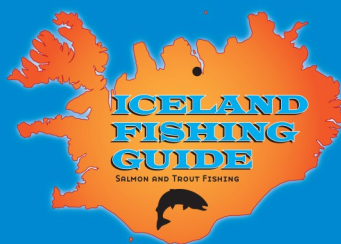




High Season

- In **June** every thing is coming to live. Specifically a great time for brown trout although the salmon is starting there run in some rivers.
- In **July** the big char and salmon have been out at sea feeding and are starting to make there run up river to spawn. Best chance to catch a huge char just fresh out of the sea.
- In **August** the rivers are all filled with char & salmon so this is probably the month you are most likely to catch a lot of fish
- **September** is the best time for big salmon and like in August all rivers are filled with fish so if you hold your cards right you could be in for an adventure.



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In April/May/June we will be starting the season off by fishing rivers Litlaa Laxa & Myrarkvisl with brown trout fishing. At this time the fish are just starting to get active and are very eager to take the fly.



Spring action in Myrarkvisl

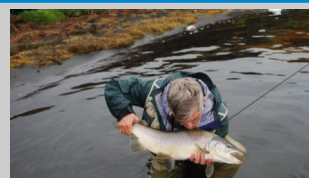
River Myrarkvisl is a small river fished with three rods at a time. The brown trout can be anywhere from 1 to 5 lbs but the most common size is around 1.5 lbs.

River Laxa is a relatively large river completely filled with brown trout in the spring as well the occasional char.



A nice one from Litlaa

The 20th of June Arnavatnsheidi plateau in the Icelandic highlands opens with it's endless number of lakes and streams. The plateau is an amazing place to hike and fish and since there are so many different rivers and lakes it's easy to be the first to fish a



stream for ten months. There is nothing quite like fishing for trout that are just starting to feed after a long winter in the highlands. The accommodations are very basic cabins with just a gas stove, bunk beds and a table to sit at while you eat.



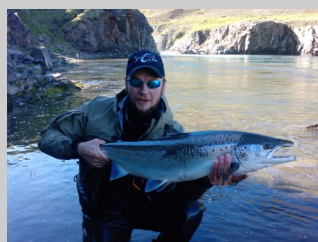
A shelter from the weather

With minimum of supplies we cook what you fish and you walk long distances during the day so this trip is for people that are in good physical shape..

The salmon season also starts in June with the big salmon

Many salmon rivers in Iceland start the season on the 20th of June with the early run of salmon so it's possible to combine the trout fishing with a salmon fishing trip. The early run is mostly big salmon with a few exceptions. This time of year is a bit of a gamble but it is still the

most likely time to catch a brand new silver salmon.



Nice one from river Kalda

July is the time for arctic char



Crystal clear waters like you have never seen before completely filled with char

Experience extraordinary landscape and wonderful fishing in a tour with stops at various rivers and lakes. If you get lucky and catch a fish you even might get to cook your own catch for dinner, just fresh out of the water.



The rivers and lakes visited in the **Arctic char & brown trout day tour** vary depending on the wishes of the customer. Included in the tour are light refreshments as well as fishing permits and fishing gear to use through out the tour.

Crystal clear waters like you have never seen before and amazing landscape with hardly any trees so say goodbye to tangled flies in the trees.



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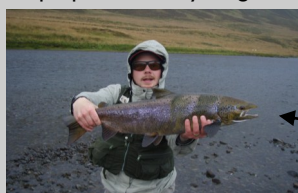
The 2012 season went very well with a catch on every trip. The key to our success was to doing a lot of homework on what rivers and pools where in at each time

Highlights from 2012 season



Bring warm clothes with you

Classical Icelandic weather is when it is raining on your front and the sun is shining on your back so it is best to be prepared for anything.



In high summer temperature's can be somewhere from +10°C to +25°C but can change rapidly. It is not unusual to be wearing a t-shirt one minuet and having to change into warmer clothes an hour later.



Salmon fishing in extreme weather in late September

August Prime time!



**Nice
Arctic char
from river
Norðurá**

August is many Icelander's favorite time of fishing since it is the most action packed time.

In some rivers you can actually see the bottom change colors as you walk up to a pool since the water is so clear.



The most effective fishing method for Arctic char is fishing upstream with an indicator and if you haven't tried it you're in for a treat.



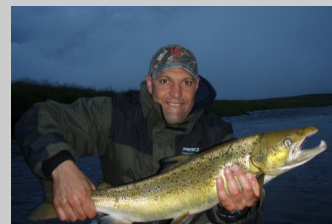
The take you get when a fish takes the fly when up streaming with an indicator gives you a double pleasure so to speak. At first it is the visual when you see the indicator slowing down or stopping and then when you lift the rod and hook the fish you really know it is on.

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Hitching Atlantic salmon

Hitching an Atlantic salmon is surely the ultimate fishing method. Like the upstream fishing this method gives you a very visual take since the salmon needs to come up to the surface in order of nailing the fly. The V shape stroke the fly makes on the surface can surely make the salmon go wild, with takes that make your heart go boom.

Another popular method is stripping a Sunray Shadow as hard as you can for a similar effect.



But of course sometimes the fish is simply unwilling to come up to the surface and it is important to be willing to try anything.

Big or small? / Catch & release?

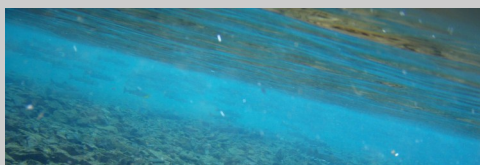
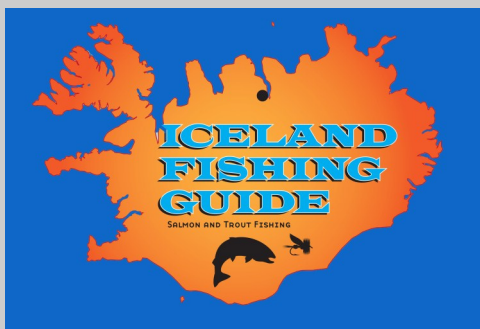
The Atlantic salmon in Iceland are only two kinds the bigger earlier run salmon often referred to as a two year old salmon (meaning it has spent two years at sea and is therefore bigger than the salmon that spends only one year at sea) and the other is the smaller one year salmon often from 6lbs to 8lbs. There is some debate about how big the two year old salmon can get but usually a salmon that

has spent two years at sea is from 8lbs to 15lbs. With catch and release becoming ever more popular the size of the salmon in our rivers is rising after a period of reduced size. For instance the 2010 season was extremely good with many salmon over 20lbs caught. It makes total sense to release all two year old salmon since a 15lbs salmon will be about 20lbs the next year and so on. It actually

makes total sense releasing any salmon because it helps bringing up the average size of salmon since many of them live the winter and come back the next year to spawn as a much bigger fish. Most rivers today have a quote of one or two salmon per rod a day.



This one took a small hitch fly just sticking his nose out of the water enough to hit the fly



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The big fish often bite in September

September is a time where the weather is a big gamble and you can get a sunny 15°C day or a rainy windy 5°C day but one thing is for sure: the big male salmon is aggravated as he dances the love dance with the females. This is the time when most of them are caught.

