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## Europe part 2

Welcome to Cast Away Magazine Europe part 2.  
If you missed part 1, don't worry, you can find the link here!

80% of the content of this magazine is visual, but sometimes I like to share an article that I think is really worth reading. And maybe you, as I do, prefer reading it without fabulous backgrounds. For example Tips & Tricks from Holger Lachmann or the article from Mikhail Skopets about the Kola Peninsula in Europe part 1!

New in the Europe issues are the RED TEXT only buttons. You can click the buttons and read the (longer) article without backgrounds or save them for a rainy day **without opening the pdf again!**

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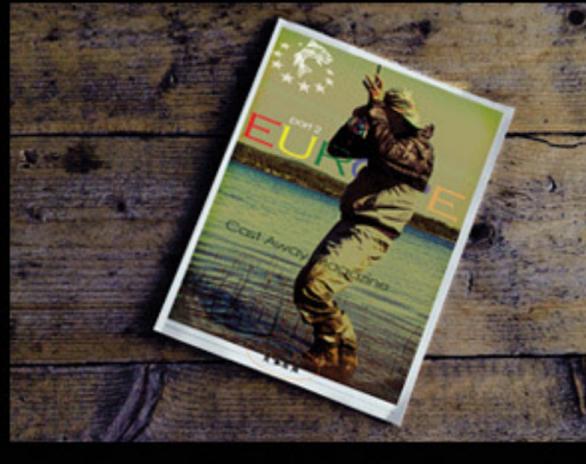
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# ‘Rise of the danica’

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## June

It is the end of June. Green summer leaves and yellow flowers wave softly in the wind. Flies are buzzing and fish are jumping, living is easy. A typical summer 's day in this part of the world. But something is different this morning. For one thing, I am wearing all the clothes I brought with me.

Last night it snowed in the mountains. And not just a few flakes; a thick white blanket is covering the hills and mountains. The temperature is about 3 degrees C, and thanks to the 'summer wind' it actually feels like minus 6. If I look across the plateau where the lakes meet the mountains I find myself in a surrealistic world. Summer in all her colours painted on a bright white background. It is a strange sensation. According to T. H., who was born and raised in this area, this is quite unusual. Not knowing then that it was going to be an unusual day.



The weather forecast calls for 4-6 degrees and a lot of rain as I pack my gloves and wool beany. We fill up a thermos with coffee, as there will be no camp coffee under these circumstances, and head out to the car. We're still 45 minutes drive out when conspiring dark clouds release their heavy load. I look at T.H., who is driving, and see a cautious smile, which seems to say: "there is no weather that keeps me from hatching danicas."

We park the car just before the little bridge and descend to the river. Our first stop is a deep pool just around one of the many bends in the river. Here the riverbank is almost two meters above the water level. Staying very low we peek over the edge into the deep pool. Although the water is very clear we can't spot any fish. The pool looks empty. As T.H. moves downstream to the next pool, I stay low and out of sight, and tackle up.

Because all the 'dry insects' took the day off, I start with a big caddis nymph. Originated, as far as I know, by Davie McPhail, it has, over the years, brought me a lot of fish.

Sneaking up to the lower part of the bank, away from the pool, I make a short cast to the outer side of the river where the current will take my nymph, if things go as planned, along the edge of the deep pool. I let my nymph sink a little before I make contact and I feel the take just a split second too late. I don't set the hook properly and lose the fish.

A bit overwhelmed – I didn't expect fish that high up in the water – I make my way back to the higher bank to tie on an emerger, when I see a little 'sailboat' floating on the current. My heart skips a few beats, and leaving the tackle to itself I crawl back to the edge of the bank. Carefully peeking over the edge, I see two more ships sailing on the current, and on my left, another four. There is no mistake. These beautiful creatures with their wings together as a sail are the biggest of all mayflies. This is a hatch! A hatch of the one and only *Ephemera danica*! A hatch that only occurs a few days every year. And I am sitting front row. From here I can even see the segments on their body, as clearly as I have ever seen them on film. As their numbers increase, I scream to T.H. 'Danicas! An enormous hatch of danicas!' And then that empty pool explodes.

I have seen danicas before. I have seen fish before. But I haven't seen anything like this. From the.....

*Rise of the danicas part 2 continues in issue Europe part 3*





Austria

Andreas (Andi) is quite active on the social media channels. If you are interested, follow him on Instagram. He would be glad to respond to any and all requests!

My name is Andreas Blamauer and I'm from Austria. I was born and raised in Lower Austria, in the beautiful village of Opponitz. I grew up next to the river Ybbs, spending most of my free days fly fishing on this beautiful water.





It was my grandfather who introduced me to fishing. I think I was about six when I caught my first rainbow trout. I was astounded by its beauty and strength, and I still am. In my younger years I spent a lot of time fishing for carp and catfish on lakes, as well as fishing for zander and pike in the Danube



### Passion for grayling

Although I love catching rainbow and brown trout, my absolute dream fish is grayling. Preferably on a dry fly. In the crystal clear river Ybbs you can see, with some training, most of the fish that are present. And when a huge grayling rises from the bottom of the river to inhale your dry fly, man..... pure adrenalin!



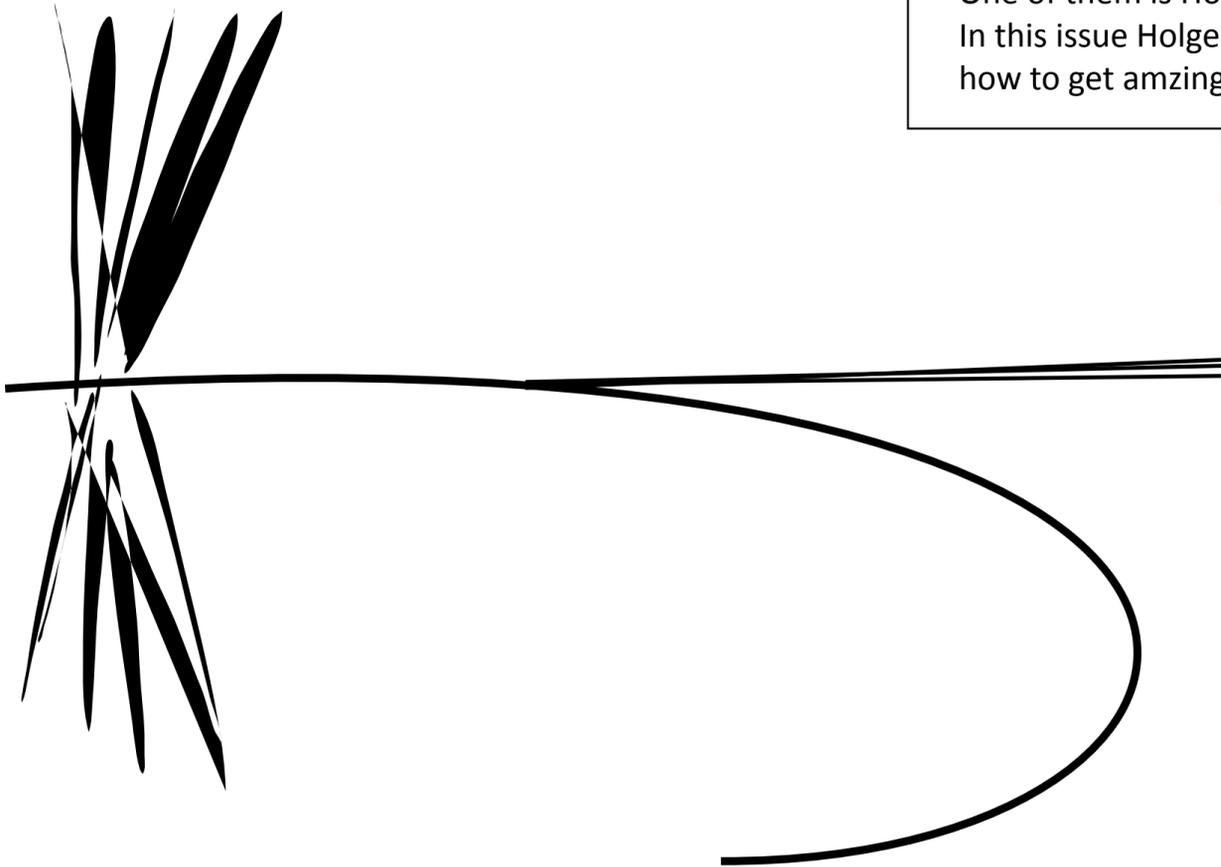
As a river controller I control more than 30 km of this beautiful river. It gives me an opportunity to spend a lot of time on the river and in the outdoors. An additional benefit is the interaction with other fly anglers. Guests from all over the world come to this part of Austria to fish, and I will gladly show them the area and point out the best places to fish, taking beautiful pictures of their efforts.

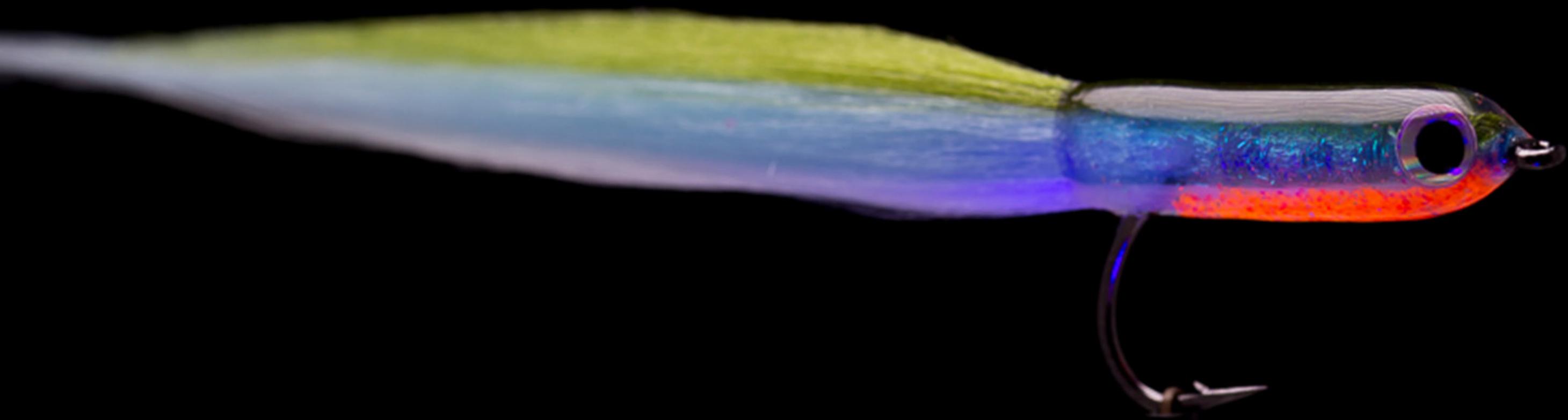
Wishing you tight lines and a firm “Petri Heil”

Germany

Me, I am just an average fly tier. But there are people who are true fly tying artists. One of them is Holger Lachmann. In this issue Holger gives you some tips about how to get amazing results using UV resin.

Also available as text only







# T

Tips and tricks using UV-activated resin

UV-activated resin (or UV resin for short) is a super cool material for fly tying, no matter whether you tie nymphs, dries or streamers. However, some people still struggle a bit when using UV resin, so the following tips and tricks may help you using this nice stuff.

### **Stickiness**

Some UV resins remain tacky, even when fully cured. That's just the way they are. You can rub away this tackiness with pure alcohol, but that makes the resin tarnish. It's better to give the resin a final coat with a clear nail varnish. Nail varnish is perfect for fly tying, it dries fast, it's cheap, it's waterproof, it's shiny and it's still a bit flexible.

### **UV light source**

You should use the correct light source for your particular UV resin. Manufacturers use activators with different wavelength susceptibility to kick their resin, so it's best to use the matching light for your brand of UV resin. If your resin remains tacky even if it is a "tack free" resin, there may be several reasons for that. Perhaps the batteries of your torch have become too weak, not creating sufficient energy for curing the resin; or maybe you are using the wrong light source with an incorrect wavelength. It often helps to hold your fly in direct sunlight, since the sun is a wide-spectrum UV source. Also, the sun is the strongest UV source you will find.

### **Little and often**

It's always better (easier, less messy) to work in multiple thin layers instead of applying a large amount of resin and then trying to control, and cure, it. Take your time when applying the resin. That's the great thing about these resins, they won't cure until you explicitly tell them to. Carefully applying it in thin layers and curing them individually brings the best results.

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### **Be creative**

There are some super cool coloured UV resins on the market, but not everyone is willing or able to buy five or more different colours of resin. Instead, you can use your normal clear resin and mix it with coloured pigment powder or fine glitter, like the ones used for women's nail art to be creative and tie some awesome new flies (just make sure that powder or glitter doesn't absorb or shield the UV light, or else the resin won't cure anymore).



## Finland

Joonas Hesso

*'Taking every possible opportunity to explore some of world's wildest places through fly fishing'.*

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## Summertime

For me summer, and especially the summer vacation, equates to backpack, hiking boots, and a map. For as long as I can remember, spending a week hiking with the whole family in Lapland was a annual summer tradition.

Since then summer vacations have always included a week's fly fishing up north with friends. Countless hours of fishing, exploring for new fishing spots and sharing thoughts about almost everything around a campfire ...life can be easy.

*Joonas Hesso*

## Northern Finland

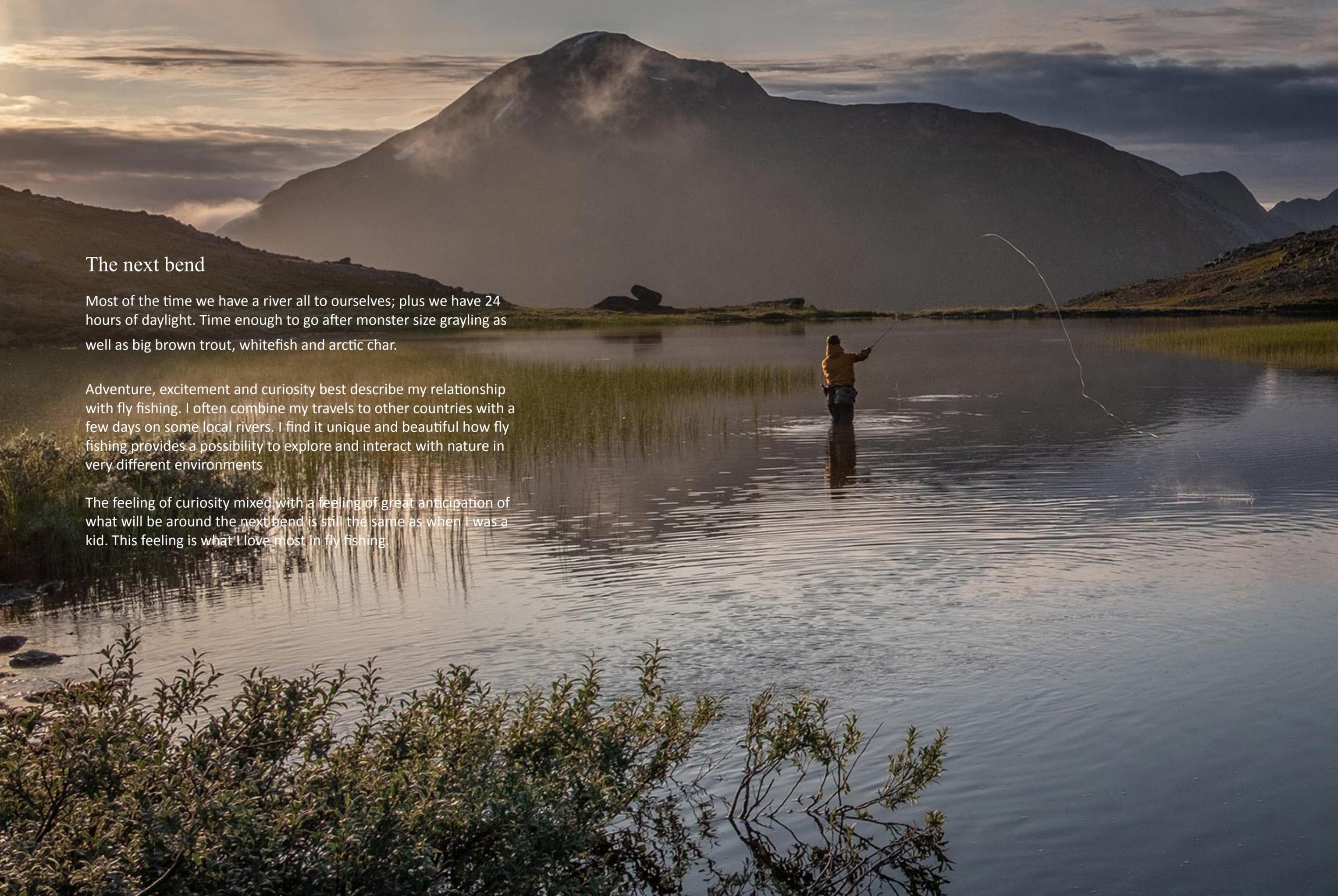
These wild parts of Northern Finland, where you can make your own itinerary and wander for days without seeing another soul, made a big impression on me, even as a young kid. Fly fishing was not yet part of my life at that time, but I do remember that, after the tent was pitched, we spent the rest of the day fishing the river with a spinning rod, followed by nothing else but the midnight sun.





## Friends

Ten years later I was lucky enough to strike up friendships with people who had the same passion for remote, rugged and untouched environments. Not only for hiking but now also for fly fishing. Exploring numerous free flowing and crystal clear rivers together with good friends became a part of my life.

A person in a yellow jacket is fly fishing in a river. The river is calm, reflecting the sky and the surrounding landscape. In the background, there are large, dark mountains under a cloudy sky. The lighting suggests it might be early morning or late afternoon. The person is standing in the water, and their fishing line is visible, arcing over the water.

## The next bend

Most of the time we have a river all to ourselves; plus we have 24 hours of daylight. Time enough to go after monster size grayling as well as big brown trout, whitefish and arctic char.

Adventure, excitement and curiosity best describe my relationship with fly fishing. I often combine my travels to other countries with a few days on some local rivers. I find it unique and beautiful how fly fishing provides a possibility to explore and interact with nature in very different environments

The feeling of curiosity mixed with a feeling of great anticipation of what will be around the next bend is still the same as when I was a kid. This feeling is what I love most in fly fishing.



Portugal

Marco de Sao Vicente  
*fly fishing Algarve*

**Marco:**  
*I started fishing when I was around 5,  
Fishing became truly magical when I  
discovered fly fishing in 2010 through  
a friend in Switzerland!*

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## Inspired

What inspires me in fly fishing is that when you turn to it, you can become an artist. You start being aware of the details, the tiny aspects of the environment that matter far more than just focusing on putting a worm on the hook, casting out there and sitting waiting for a bite to come. You find magic lying under that stone, you discover there's magic on the kingfisher flying along the river bank. You see magic in the flowers bathed by the sun showing those breathtaking rainbow colours all around you. You find magic in those insects, in their life cycle and how you can reproduce them to trick the fish of a lifetime, even if this fish is only 10 inches. You find that a fish of a lifetime can be 10 inches, it doesn't have to be 5 foot.

*'You find that a fish of a lifetime can be 10 inches, it doesn't have to be 5 foot'.*





*'You discover that fishing is far more than catching fish, and when you do that, you become rich, your life changes. There are people that aren't rich, all they have is money'!*

*And that is pretty much why I started fly fishing Algarve*

## WHAT WE OFFER

In the Algarve we have several lakes/dams, rivers where you can fish for bass, carp, barbel, and other freshwater species.

Here we have almost 200 Km of coast line on which you will find amazing places to bring your #8 saltwater rod to action. We can target sea bass, mullet, trigger-fish, among many others, big game fish included.

And don't forget, Algarve's wonders go beyond fine fishing. You will discover magical places, beautiful beaches, tasty healthy food and kind people willing to help you have those unforgettable holidays you always dreamed of. After that it's just a matter of time until we meet again.

Whether you come to the Algarve to have a nice time fishing or to spend some quality time with your family, we are here to advise you, to guide you, and most importantly to earn your trust and build up a solid long lasting relationship."

Feel free to contact us at any time regarding any issues with your staying in the Algarve. We wish you a pleasant time in this little European paradise, as it's called, "a garden by the sea".





Belgium

Guido Vinck



## An honour

I first saw Guido Vinck as featured on a VHS tape. Yes, that long ago. In this video Guido showed the viewer how to catch grayling. Even today I vividly remember his advice and use it in my own pursuit of grayling.

Guido has been, and probably still is, a role model for many fly anglers. He is a walking fishing encyclopedia. Just one example: we like to think that we invented fishing for arctic char in Greenland..... but Guido fished there 30 years ago!

So it is an honour and pleasure to publish a short article by him about fishing on reservoirs in Belgium.



## Salmonid waters

In half a century of fly fishing and globetrotting all over the world, it has become patently clear to me that Belgium is not in the top ten destinations in terms of salmonid waters. And that is a shame, because there is ample water here where you can find a decent stock of salmonid fishes.

If you live in the west of the province of Flanders, you have to drive about 200 km to fish the fast-flowing rivers in the Ardennes. For many Americans or Scandinavians 200 km is but a short drive. But for us, inhabitants of one of the most crowded and congested countries in the world it is a major undertaking. So fishing running waters is saved for long weekends and holidays.

A man wearing a dark cap with sunglasses on top, a light-colored fishing jacket, and dark pants is smiling while holding a large rainbow trout. He is sitting on a boat with a green carpeted deck. The background shows a calm body of water and a line of evergreen trees under a blue sky with light clouds. The fish is held horizontally, showing its silver scales and pinkish-red belly.

## Salmonid solution

Luckily there is a broad spectrum of fly fishing activities. Which is what brings me to talking to you about one of my preferred ways to spend a day without having to drive to the other side of the country: reservoir fishing. In Belgium (Flanders) reservoir fishing is quite popular; not only do I have my roots in reservoir fishing, I really like this type of fly fishing. We have a good number of small and big reservoirs available, most of which are easy to access and of course open all year round.

Practice makes perfect and for me reservoir fishing (around the world) is without a doubt my thing. I prefer large reservoirs and natural lakes. There are more than a dozen different fly casts, but did you know that there is such a thing as the 'Belgian cast'? I am a little guilty of that. Probably because of my casting history, but it is a cast that prevents a lot of calamity in windy conditions

Even as an experienced caster I use this cast several times during a typical fishing day. Especially with more than one fly dangling from my leader. Fly fishing is a combination of water sense, entomology, experience and perseverance.



## The future

As a fly angler you are never done learning. New materials, I recently acquired a different kind of rod (fishbone-customrods), create new fishing techniques and new opportunities, like for instance the sinking lines did years ago.

Of course, the future belongs to the young, and I think reservoirs are the ideal way to tutor young fly anglers. Besides reservoirs being easy to access, a novice has a good chance to hook a decent fish on a typical reservoir. And being successful at it even early on in their career, they are willing to put more energy into the learning curve towards become a well-rounded fly angler.

Recently, I caught a perfectly healthy rainbow trout a few kilometers across the Belgian border. An 86 cm rainbow from De Ronde Bleek, on a dry fly! De Ronde Bleek is a challenging reservoir for young and old and maybe a stepping stone towards a daring foreign fly fishing adventure, such as the fantastic fly fishing that can be had from a drifting boat on England's Rutland Water (1,328 ha)|

YOU TUBE LINK TO THE BELGIAN CAST

WORLD FISH

MIGRATION DAY

Fish migrate up and down rivers, some even out into lakes, the sea, or ocean, to complete their lifecycles; some species may swim more than 10,000 km within a single year between breeding and feeding grounds. Some even manage to find the exact river where they were born, after spending years in the open sea. They navigate using ocean currents, magnetic fields, even their sense of taste and smell.

There are more than 1,100 freshwater species that migrate distances of more than 100 km, and millions of people around the world who depend on them for food, sport, research and intrigue. However, increased impacts from instream barriers, such as hydroelectric dams, pollution and other habitat changes have had massive effects on the survival of these fish and the communities that depend on them.

#### **Herman Wanningen**

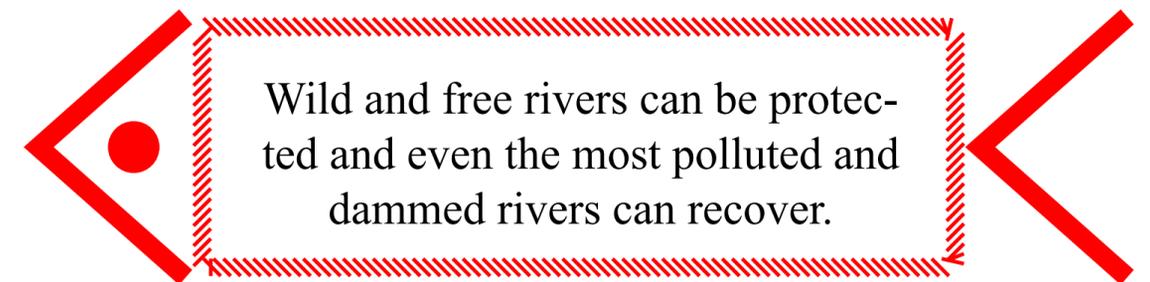
To make people more aware of these issues, the World Fish Migration Foundation's founder, Herman Wanningen, organised a local Fish Migration Day seventeen years ago. To everyone's surprise, a thousand people turned up that day. People were actually interested in migratory fish! Herman left his government job and expanded this Fish Migration Day from a regional, to a national, to, in 2014, an international event.

Following the success of this event, the World Fish Migration Foundation was founded as a non-profit organization to bring global attention to these topics and give people the tools to understand, promote and restore rivers to an uninterrupted, free-flowing state. The foundation's mission is to support people who are working on opening up rivers for migratory fish, through international outreach and offering support networks and the tools to do the job. This will help protect and conserve migratory fish and the rivers we depend on.

#### **What we do**

Wild and free rivers can be protected and even the most polluted and dammed rivers can recover. We start with public engagement, develop smart policies and funding streams, then help implement effective on-the-ground solutions to create healthy rivers filled with migratory fish. Only then will we start to realize our vision of free-flowing rivers full of fish.

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# QUIZ

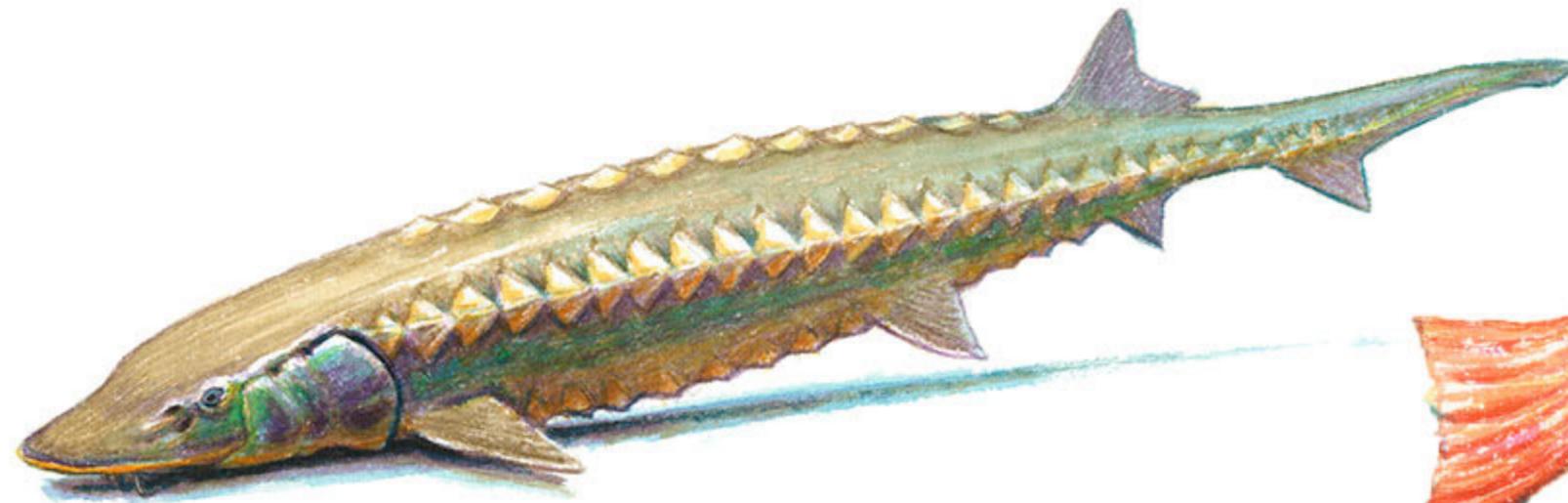
3 fish. All of them endangered!

**Question:**

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I present it with a dry fly to introduce myself. A beauty. I quickly release her and she returns to her own element under water.

## The Doux

The rain that fell during the night releases a strong smell of earth and when the sun rises above the mountains the river Doux sparkles with excitement. Night has given way to the sun as I find Yvon and Eric on the end of the river Doux.

The Doux is a mid-mountain river that lingers between massif mountains, pine and chestnut trees. Insects are not yet in evidence at dawn so we fish with nymphs in the strong currents that find their way between large blocks of granite.

Even our first drifts produce truly wild farios and after a brief visit to the bottom of the net, they head back to the darkness of their caches. Fish of average size, (25/35 cm), but brawlers still. Trout are true warriors, accustomed to the floods of harsh winters and the droughts of warm summers. Fish with colours of gold and coal.

Time flies when you're having fun, so we meet at the car for a well-deserved meal break: deli meat, bread, goat's cheese and some red wine organically grown by dear friends of us.

The Doux is a mid-mountain river that lingers between massif mountains, pine and chestnut trees.





After lunch we find ourselves again at the end of the water, the no-kill course of Lamastre. Trout are feeding on freshly hatched Baetis and there are multiple rises that burst onto the surface of the water out of sheer pleasure, it seems. Our pleasure.

Several fish are rising but from the corner of my eye I see one gobbling next to a rock. I present it with a dry fly to introduce myself. A beauty. I quickly release her and she returns to her own element under water.

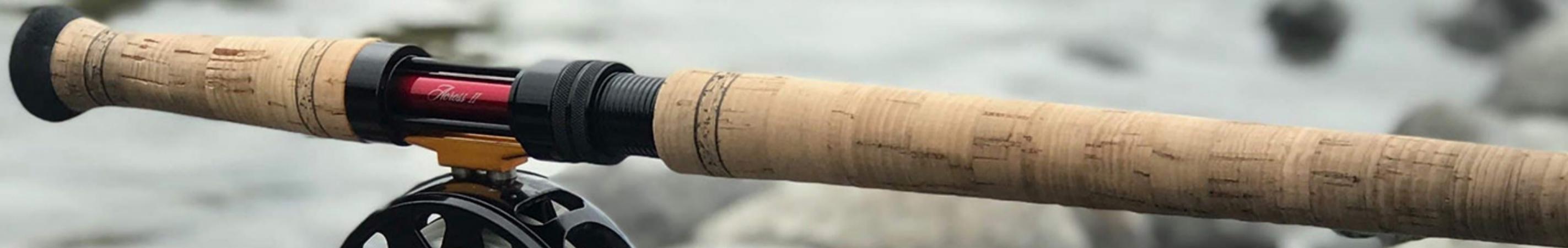
This place is precious, and I can't help wondering if we – humans – have it in us to protect these kinds of delicate jewels. I hope so. For those of you who wish to meet or get lost in small paradises, there is no doubt that the Ardèche is something for you.



Norway

Marita Fjellstad





## Hardangervidda

I live in a small place going by the name of Rjukan. Rjukan is also called the entrance gate to Hardangervidda. Hardangervidda is an 8000 square km nature reserve in Norway, located - from east to west - between Oslo and Bergen.

Most visitors come here to hike, but in addition to being a good hiking destination, Hardangervidda is also a fantastic place for a fly fishing trip. It offers the opportunity of losing yourself between massive mountains and open landscapes, with more water than you can imagine.

You can bring a single-hand rod and a tent and hike and fish for days, walking from water to water. You will find mountain trout and charr (*røye*) with an average size of 500-600 grams. But a fish of a kilogram is not uncommon.



## Måna

The Måna river passes through Rjukan. It was, for many years, Europe's best trout river. Here you could catch trout up to 15 kilos. After the river was canalized and landowners fished with nets the stock decreased dramatically. In the last couple of years work has started to get the river back to its old glory.

In Hardangervidda, we have a short summer - May to August - and winters are long and cold with often a lot of snow and ice. The upside is we live in a true Eldorado for ice fishing. In Tinnsjøen we are lucky to have one of the places where there is Gautefisk: deepwater charr. This type can also be found in Indre Troms, Randsfjorden and Tyrifjorden. In Tinnsjøen there still are trout between 10-15 kilos and they are caught regularly.





## Salmon

Personally, I love fishing for salmon. Especially with a double-hand rod. For this, I drive for about 2 hours, to fish the Numedalslågen. This is a long river with many nice fishing spots. Here, 15-20 tonnes of salmon are harvested each year; salmon that can reach and exceed 20 kilos. My personal best from this river is an 8 kilo fish.

About a 3 hour drive west, I also like to fish in Etne and Suldal. And about a 9 hour drive north, I fish for salmon in the Stjørdalselven where in recent years female fishing weeks have been arranged. When we go to Stjørdalselven we stay at Hembre farm. Atlantic salmon can be difficult but when you catch one you are hooked for life.

Best regards, vennlig hilsen.  
Marita Fjellstad Mårdalen

Austria

Vienna

Nikolaus Wernicke



*And so the story begins...  
City dweller, successful fella,  
thought to himself “whoops I got a lot of  
money”*

Blur

Not all of us are fortunate enough to be able to live by this song text of the band Blur. Not all of us can just escape their city environment to go fishing whenever, how and where they want.

Yet, we do have the need to scratch that itch and go fishing. If you are restricted to a large city like me (I live in Vienna, Austria) and need to support a family, fishing trips are normally budget affairs, regarding both time and money. So, here's how I do it:





**V**ienna has approximately 1.8 million inhabitants, distributed over an area of 415 km<sup>2</sup>. That translates to 4,574 persons per square km. Last year, I was fishing in Norway, in the Hedmark community (so much for the budget) where the population density is only 7.1 inhabitants per km<sup>2</sup>. Naturally, where I live, it is a lot harder to find an adequate spot to swing a fly line without hooking someone's eyebrow.

Fortunately, Austria's capital is also located just below the easternmost foothills of the Alps. Mountains mean rivers and one of them is the city's eponymous river (actually more of a creek really), the Vienna River. Although it runs straight through the city (passing all the famous sights like Schönbrunn Castle and St. Stephens Cathedral) only the upper stretches are worth fishing. I can get there from my apartment by subway and bike in less than 30 minutes. In the city centre itself, the river is squeezed into a concrete bed without life and character.

'I can get there from my apartment by subway and bike in less than 30 minutes'.





## Big smile

*This little creek holds everything from brown trout to carp, but only fly fishing is allowed. With a little luck one can catch real rod benders (on a three weight that is). The surroundings, however, with its thick willows and trembling aspen trees, and the occasional otter and beaver, manage to translocate you into a spot far, far away and make you forget about the chores of daily life. They put a smile on your face, a smile that makes the people in the subway on your way home wonder what you have been up to. They don't care about the fishing rod and the net you carry. That smile, and the total satisfaction it exudes, disturbs them much more than everything else, as it is something they see in their familiar environment.*



## Austria

Manuel Haselbauer lives in a small village in Upper Austria. Through his father, he came in contact with fishing at a young age. For the past 20 years he has exclusively fished with the fly.



## MANUEL

*My big passion is fishing for grayling. The season here starts in May and ends late November. The best time for grayling is surely late summer and autumn.*





Fortunately, here in Austria we still have some very good rivers. I think they belong to the best rivers in Europe. Clear cold Alpine rivers full of grayling and trout.



## Hucho hucho

From November we usually fish for huchen which is also called Danube salmon. He is closely related to the Siberian taimen and is one of the largest salmonids on the planet.

To outsmart a big huchen - over a meter - requires patience, endurance and a lot of experience!

To fish for huchen I use heavy switch rods in heavy line classes to be able to throw a huge streamer that can measure well over 30 centimeters.

Rightly, at winter temperatures, a big huchen only feeds about once a month! This forces you to be on the water almost every day to have just a spark of a chance.

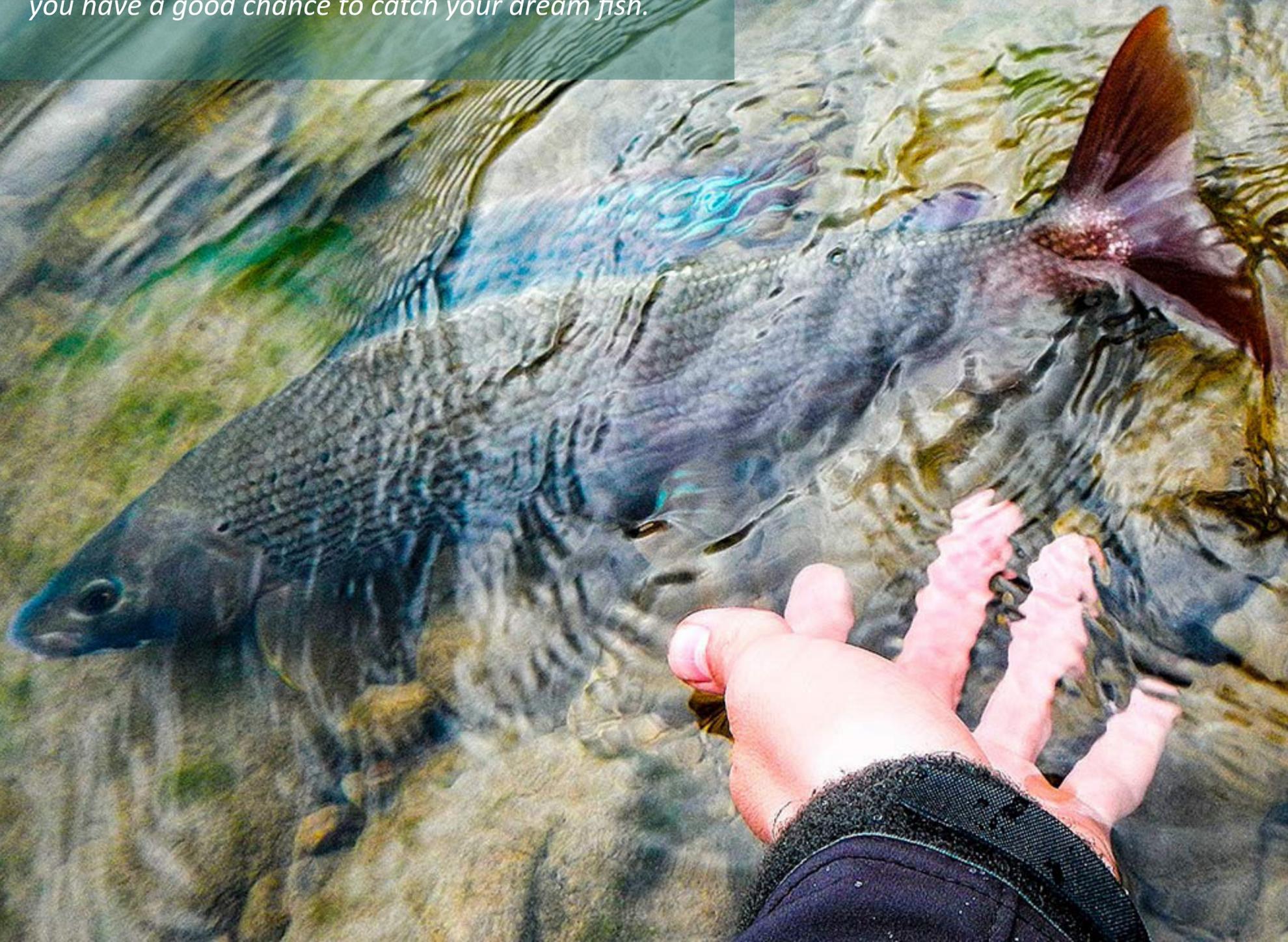
However, if you are successful and have the luck to hold a big huchen in your hands and then release him back into his realm, that quickly compensates for the many unsuccessful hours at the water.

The huchen is also called the fish of a thousand casts!

## Dream fish

*Catching grayling and in particular big grayling - over 50 centimeter – isn't easy. It takes patience and skill to outsmart them.*

*With very small delicate CDC patterns or with weighted nymphs (tungsten), presented in the right way, you have a good chance to catch your dream fish.*



# ABOUT WE ARE FLY FISHING

We are fly-fishing is a global non-profit organization with the purpose of promoting fly-fishing worldwide.

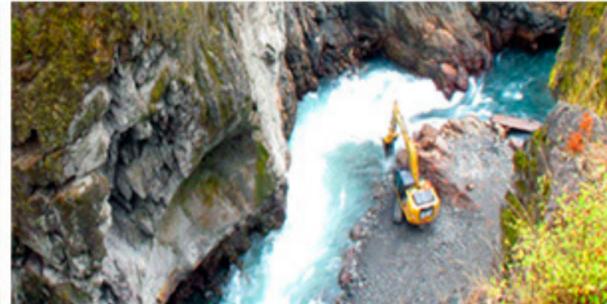
We work together with several partners on promotion campaigns and projects to inspire young people to get out of the house and pick up a fly rod.

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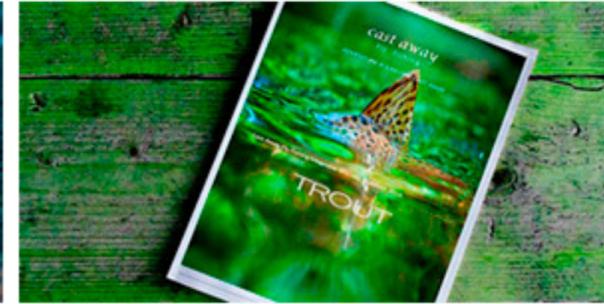
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We support several fly-fish related charities, fly fishing schools, guides and start-ups. [Read more..](#)



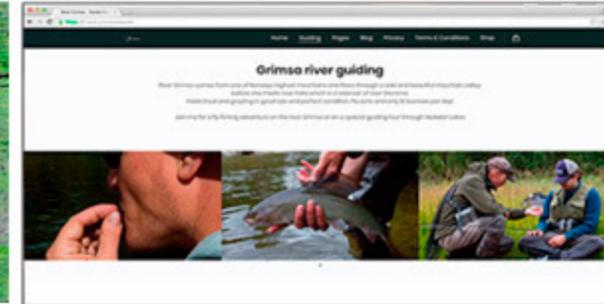
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