

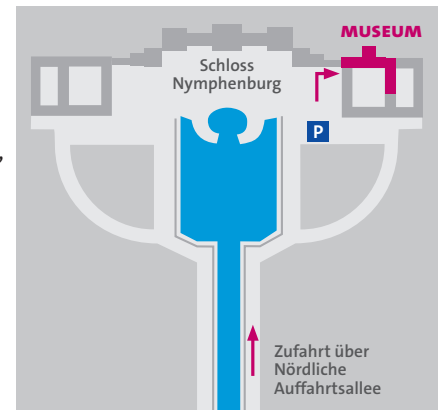


Schloss Nymphenburg
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www.musmn.de

Opening times Tuesday till Friday, 9.00 am – 5.00 pm
Late night Thursday till 8.00 pm
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
10.00 am – 6.00 pm

Admission fees including permanent exhibition:
Adults: € 7 (Sundays € 4.50)
Reduced: € 5 (Sundays € 3.50)
Children as of 6 years of age and
teenagers: € 1.50
Families (up to 3 children): € 15
(Sundays € 10)
School groups: € 1 per person
(2 accompanying persons admission free)
Admission free for children up to 5 years
of age as well as for the members of the
Verein der Freunde und Förderer des
Museums Mensch und Natur, and the
Förderkreises Naturkundemuseum
Bayern.

Access
by public
transport:
tram no. 17,
bus no. 51 and 151,
by car:
parking in the
Nymphenburg
Palace Rotunda



With the friendly support from the Verein der Freunde und Förderer des Museums Mensch und Natur e.V.

EXPLORING WATER

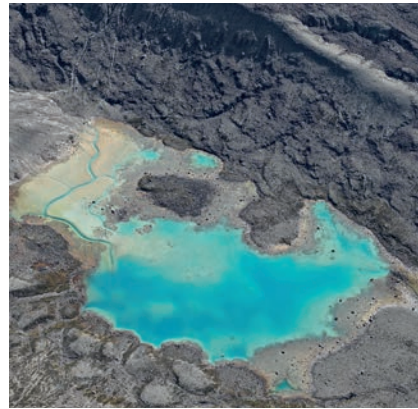
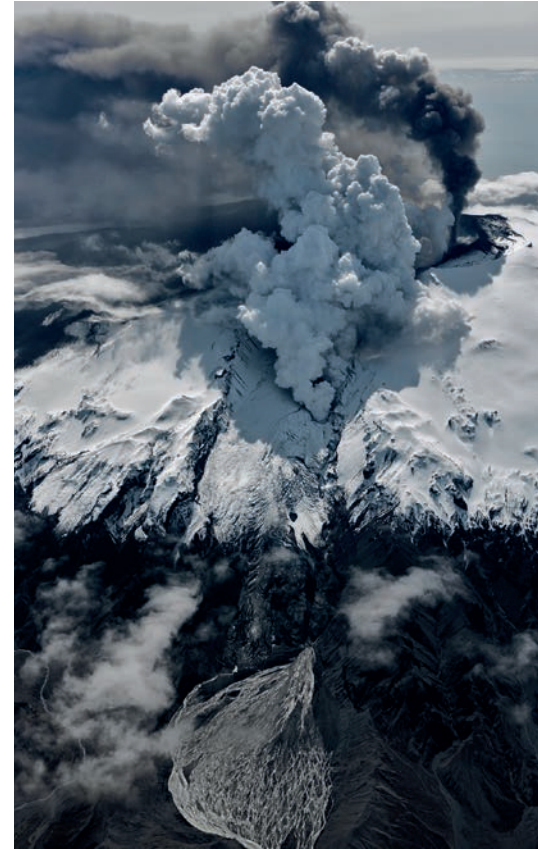
How much water is there on earth? What natural forces propel the water cycle of our planet? What effect does climate change have on glaciers and sea levels? You can explore these and many other issues in the interactive part of the exhibition. In addition, samples of different rocks on display make the role which water and ice play in their formation process more comprehensible.

You will find further information on the exhibition, and our lecture and educational programmes at www.musmn.de.



WATER HOW IT SHAPES OUR PLANET

Photographs by
Bernhard Edmaier

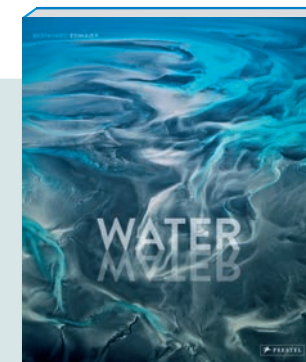


WATER AS A LANDSCAPE-SHAPING FORCE

Water is a very special substance and shapes our planet as no other element. Fluid, frozen to ice and as steam, water is in constant movement. In time, it wears down even the hardest rock, transports stones and sand many kilometres away from their place of origin and deposits them somewhere else. Climate change is accelerating all these processes and drastically changing the distribution of fluid and frozen water.

WATER CAPTURED IN PHOTOGRAPHS

The expressive, large-format images by Bernhard Edmaier present water from as yet a hardly ever perceived perspective – that of the most important landscape-shaping force on earth. These are mostly aerial images shot in various regions of our planet. The geographical and geological information accompanying the images has been provided by the science writer Angelika Jung-Hüttl.



WATER

Bernhard Edmaier

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