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### Finally: the Selfie Waterfall

We travelled to our last island. We rolled the bikes through the last tunnel of our trip down to Gásadalur, where probably the most famous waterfall of the islands is located. Under the hashtag #gásadalur, this natural spectacle can be found online. The small village, which shares the same name, which was almost cut off from civilization until 2005. Now it receives a lot of attention as a place of natural beauty. Only since the completion of the tunnel, has it been possible to drive here by car. Before that, everything had to be brought to the rugged coastline via an arduous mountain path or by boat. An unimaginably steep staircase leads up to the village from the dock. Since then, many things have changed there, but the inhabitants have kept their manners open and welcoming. On the last day of our trip, we didn't know where to stay overnight and asked a local where we could pitch our tent. The warmth and sincerity the man showed us was heartwarming, as he graciously invited us to camp directly in his yard. Of course, he asked us if we wanted a coffee in the morning. This is how we experienced the Faroe Islands: wind, weather, and boundless hospitality. ♦

