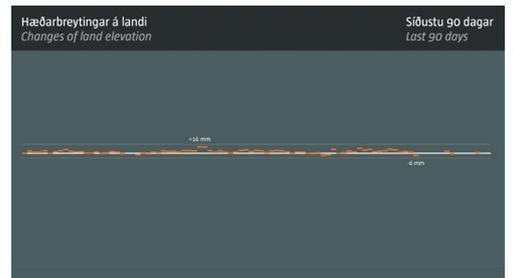
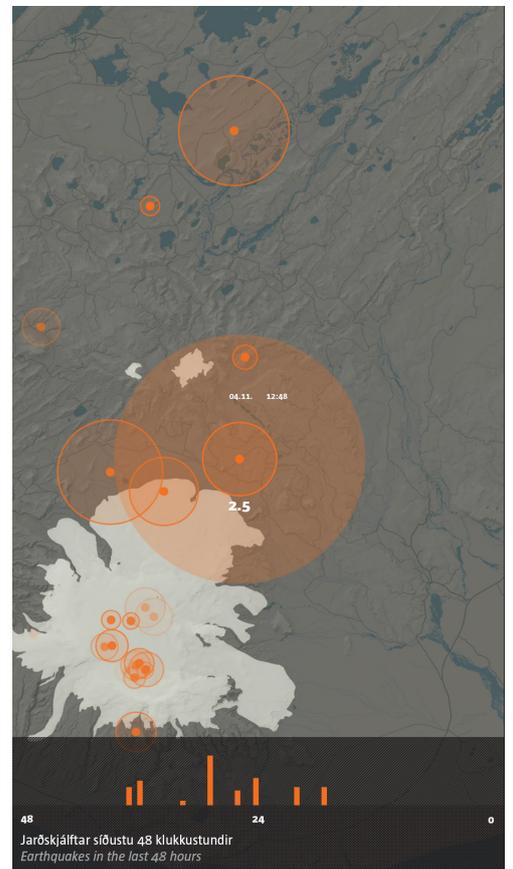
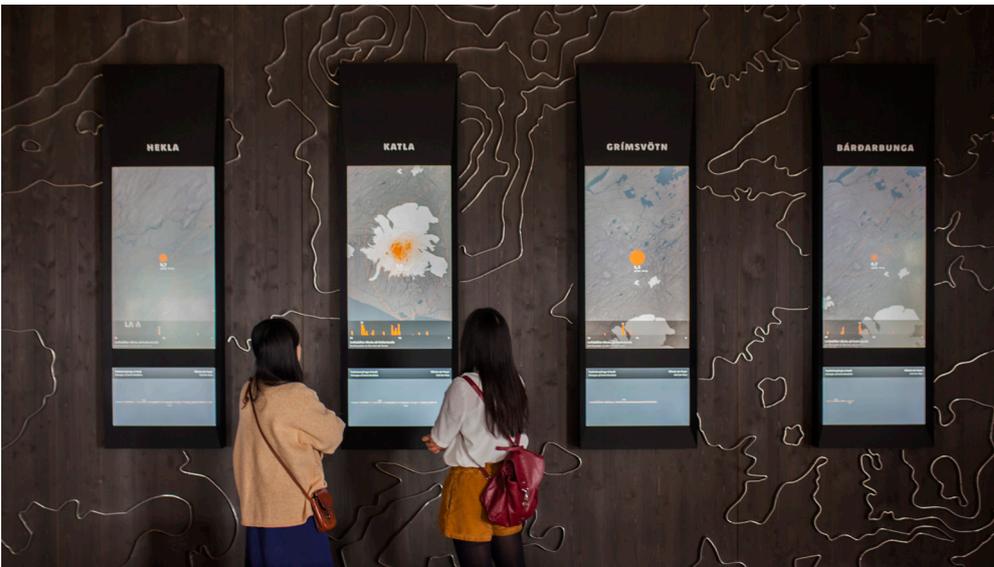
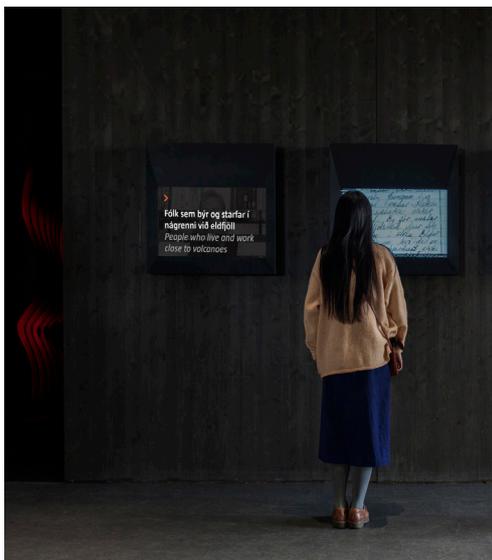
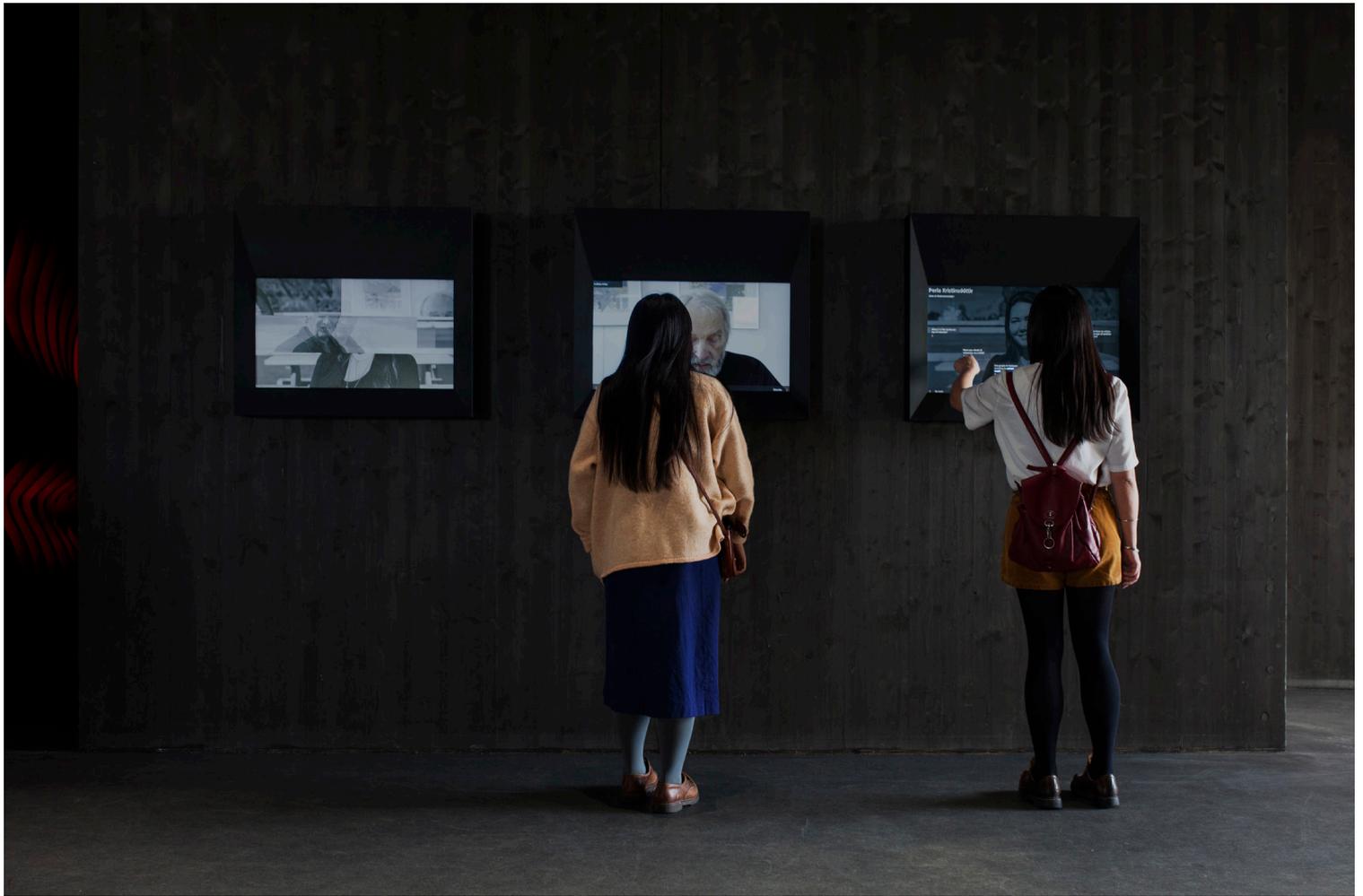


LAVA Installations

The new LAVA Centre sits between five of Iceland's greatest volcanos. The main exhibition of the Centre reveals the epic forces of nature that shape our planet and created Iceland.

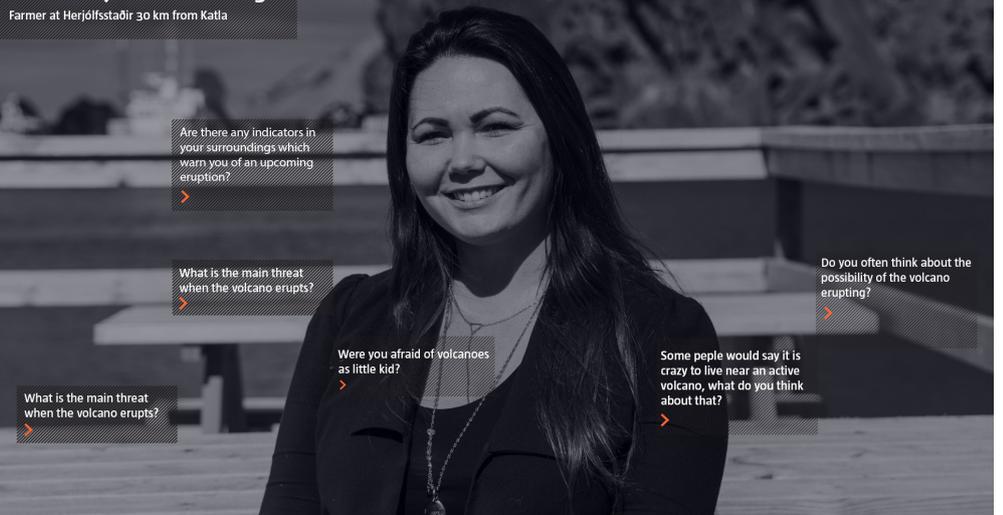


Living next to a Volcano sounds weird to most of us. Meet the people who have done so their whole life and experienced many eruption where they even had to flee their homes.



Heiða Björk Scheving

Farmer at Herjólfsstaðir 30 km from Katla



Are there any indicators in your surroundings which warn you of an upcoming eruption?

What is the main threat when the volcano erupts?

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Were you afraid of volcanoes as little kid?

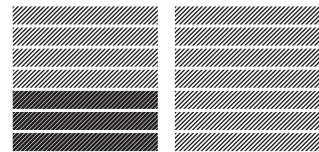
Do you often think about the possibility of the volcano erupting?

Some people would say it is crazy to live near an active volcano, what do you think about that?



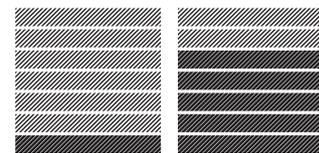
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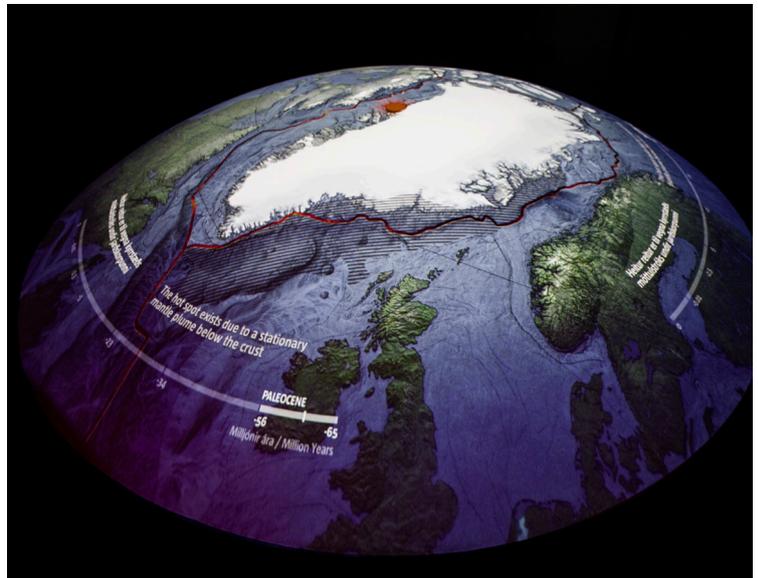
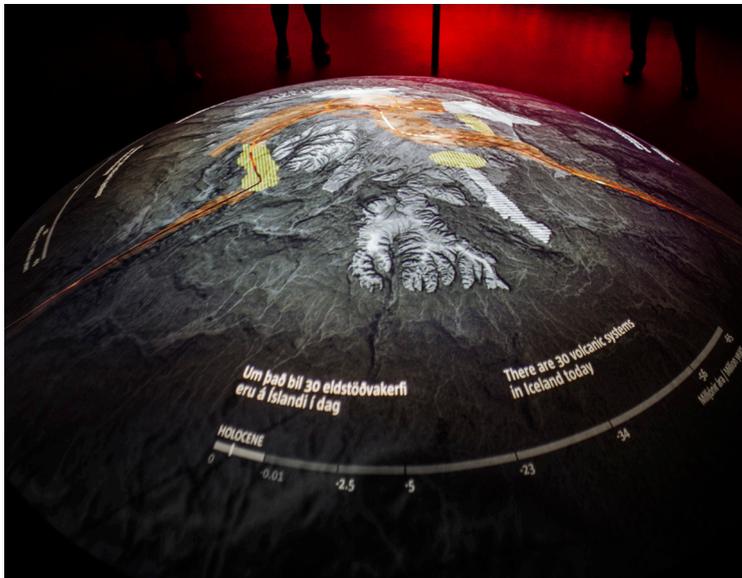
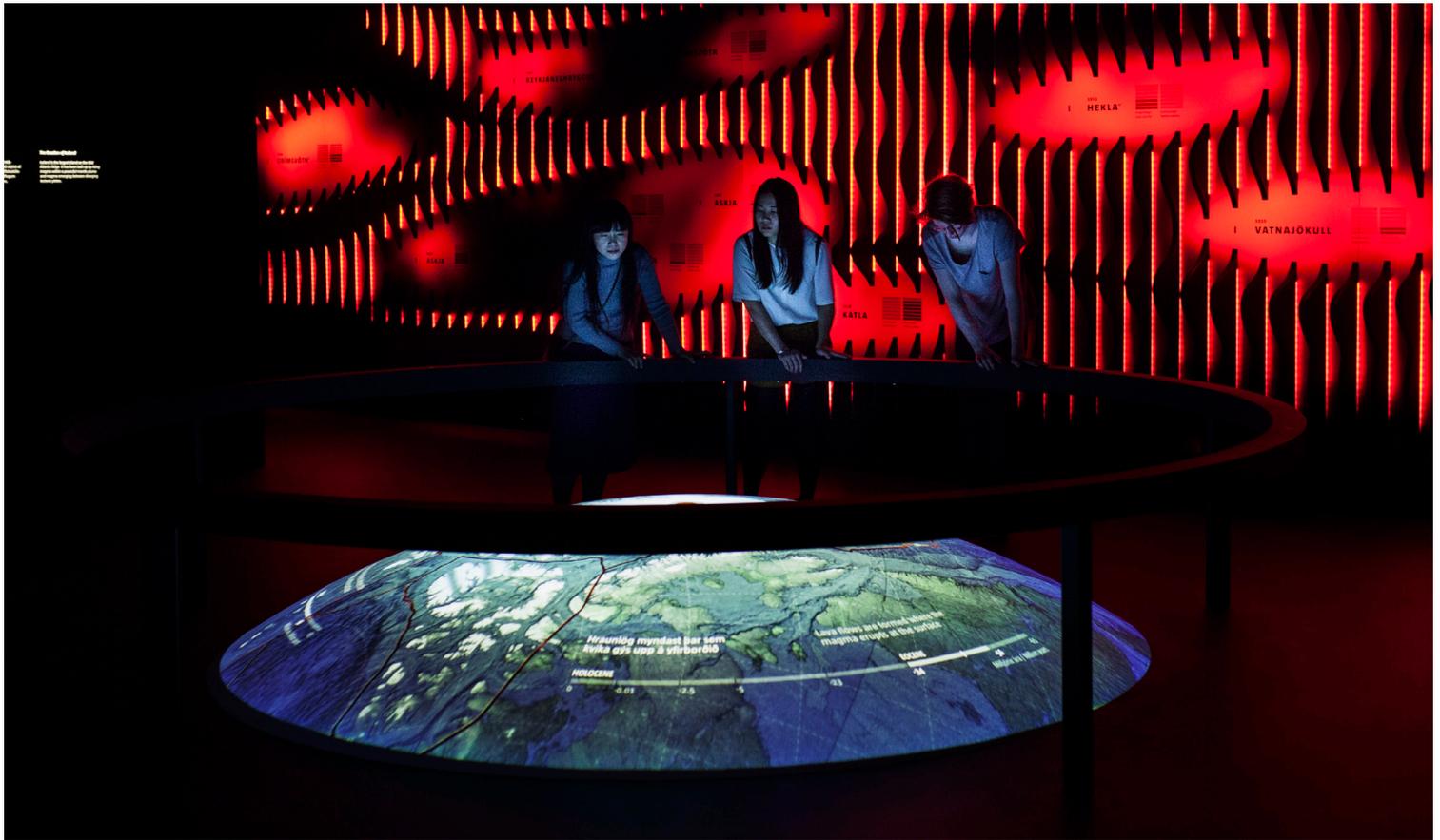
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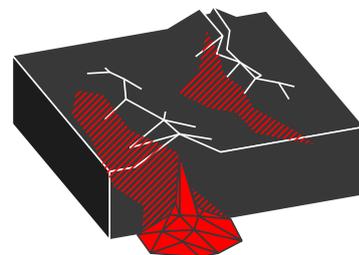
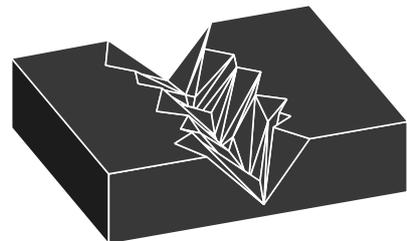
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By turning a large wheel visitors learn that Iceland was created when the tectonic-plate margins drifted over a stationary Mantle plume that lies underneath the island today.



An interactive wall that responds to visitors movements and three shaking platters! At once this installation surprises the visitors and educates them about the Riftzone, the Shear zone and the Volcanic flank zone.



An exhibit showing the size of the Mantle plume relative to Iceland. The reconstruction is in accordance with measurements done by scientists who measured the phenomena.

