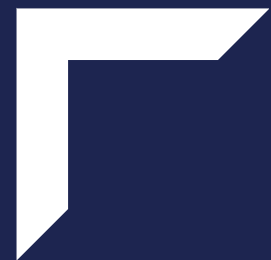


VISIT FINLAND: UK TRADE RESEARCH STUDY 2026

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INTRODUCTION



PROJECT OUTLINE

The PC Agency conducted a trade research project to provide further insight for Visit Finland on how the destination is positioned among the UK travel trade.

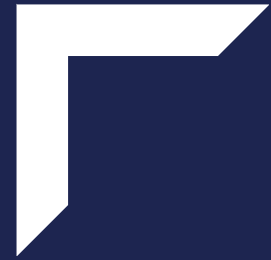
This insight will help Visit Finland to achieve their long term goals to position Finland as a year round destination, improving awareness and demand for summer travel and lesser-known regions such as Finnish Lakeland.

The research project was conducted in two key phases.

- **Phase 1** consisted of desk research, analysing 89 UK tour operator and travel agent websites, to explore their current Finland offering. Information gathered helped to understand demand for seasonal travel, regional product and market position among competitors
- **Phase 2** involved qualitative interviews to add more detail to the quantitative information gathered. The team conducted interviews representative of 25 brands, exploring current perceptions of Finland, barriers to selling summer and Lakeland, opportunities for growth and possible support required from Visit Finland

This report shows the insight from both phases, providing a clear overview of Finland's current positioning, alongside actionable recommendations to support Visit Finland in driving sustainable, year-round visitation from the UK market.





PHASE 1: DESK RESEARCH



PHASE 1 OVERVIEW

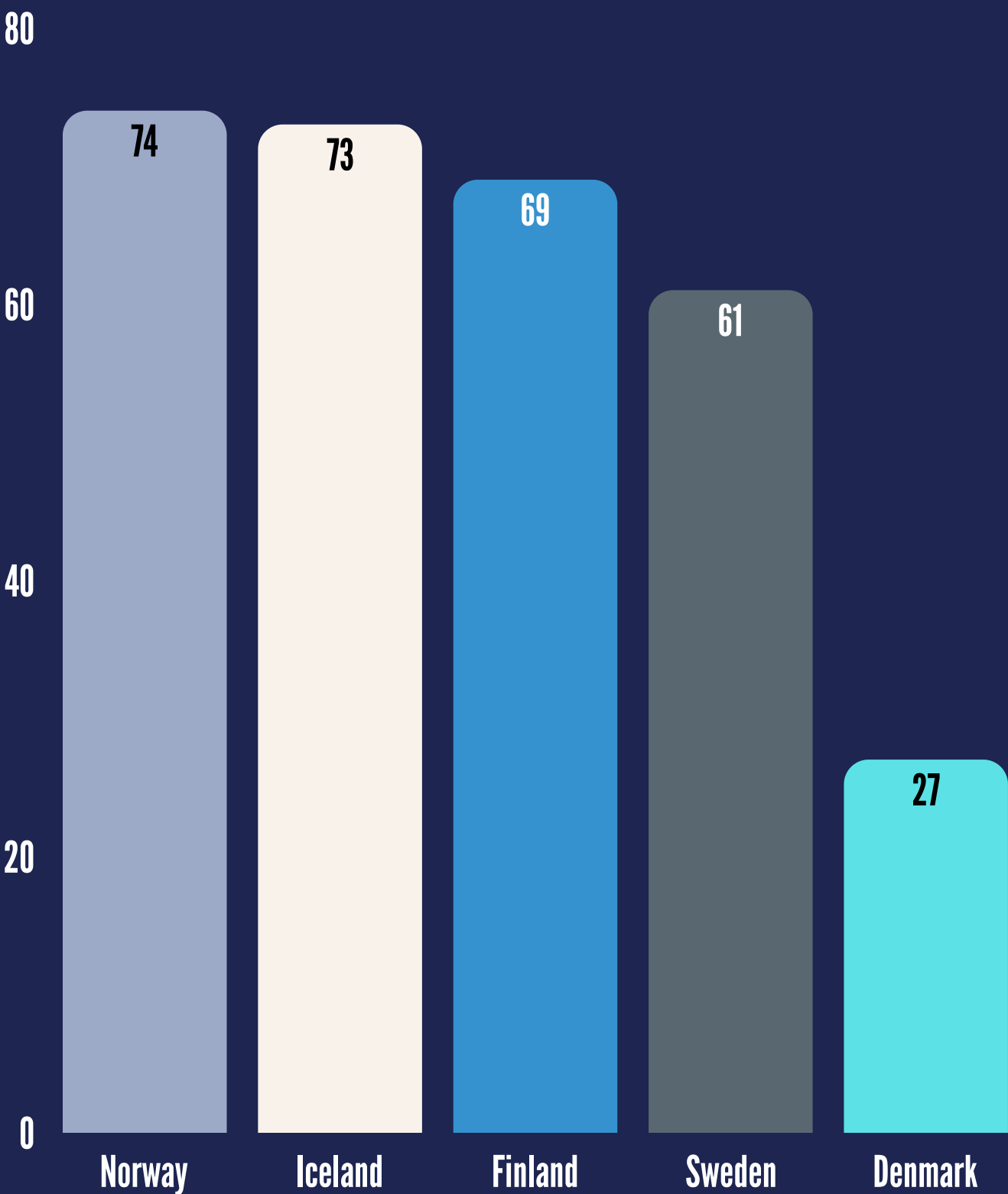
During phase 1 of the trade audit, 89 tour operators and travel agents were analysed, including 84 tour operators and 5 travel agents. A handful of select travel agents were included to explore awareness of Finland’s product, particularly among Nordic specialist agents who may package trips themselves.

Of the 89 companies, 77.5% (69 companies) currently feature Finland within their portfolio.

The remaining 22.5% (20 companies) do not currently sell Finland, but do sell at least one of Finland’s key competitor destinations (Norway, Sweden, Iceland or Denmark). As these operators already sell the Nordic region and Finland's competitor destinations, these could be important new targets for Visit Finland.

The remainder of phase 1 focuses on the 57 companies that include sample Finland product and itineraries on their website (unless stated otherwise). The remaining 12 companies do not have sample product visible on their website for customers, which is common for service-led tour operators.

NUMBER OF COMPANIES SELLING COMPETITOR DESTINATIONS

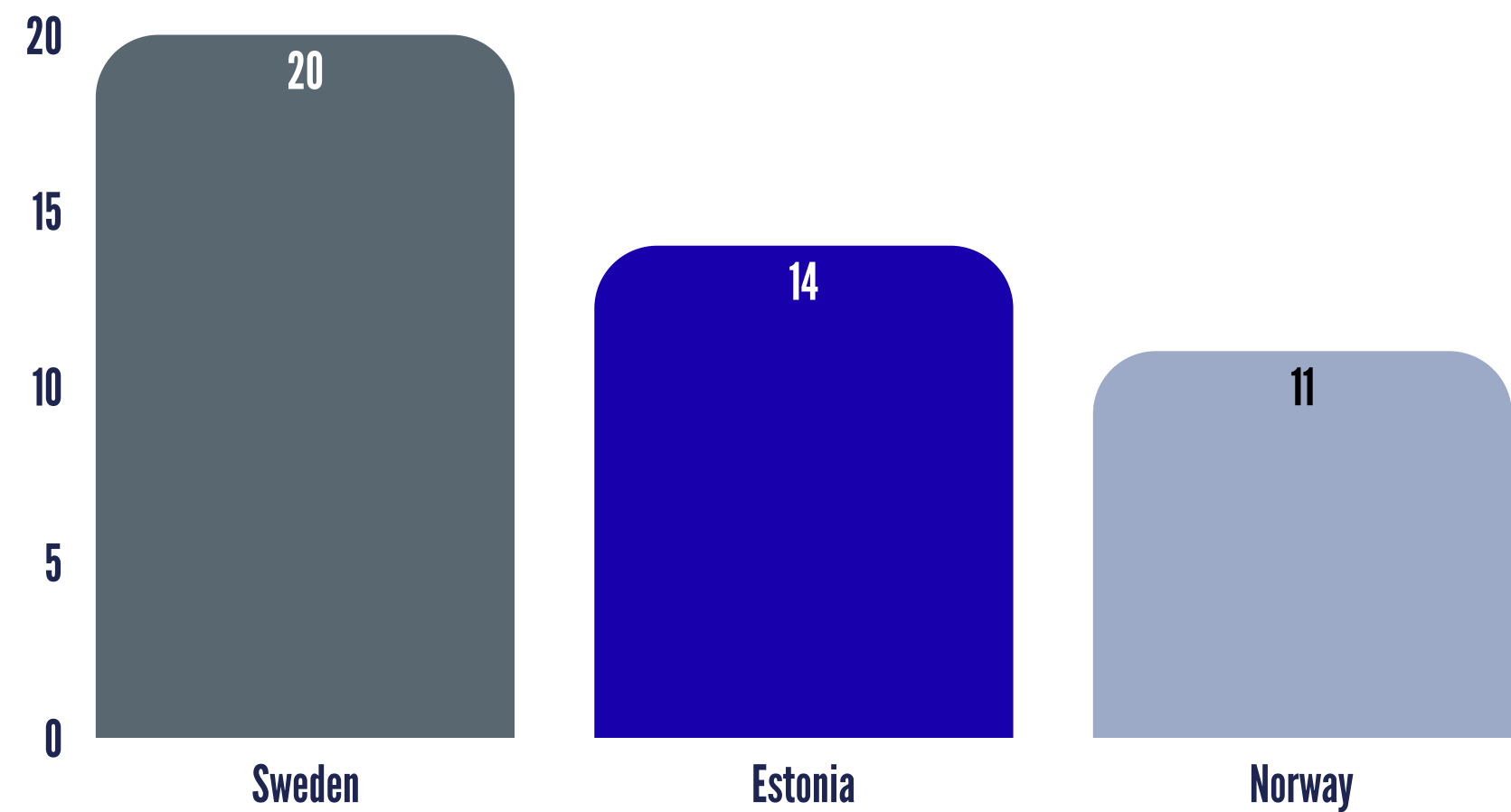


HOW IS FINLAND SOLD?

Finland is commonly sold as a standalone destination, with 50.9% (29 companies) showcasing Finland only itineraries on their website. 49.1% (28 companies) also sell Finland in combination with other destinations.

Most commonly Finland is paired with competitor destinations Norway and Sweden, alongside wider Eastern European countries such as Estonia and Latvia. The latter Eastern European combinations are largely featured among group touring specialists including Intrepid, Exodus and G Adventures.

TOP DESTINATIONS PAIRED WITH FINLAND



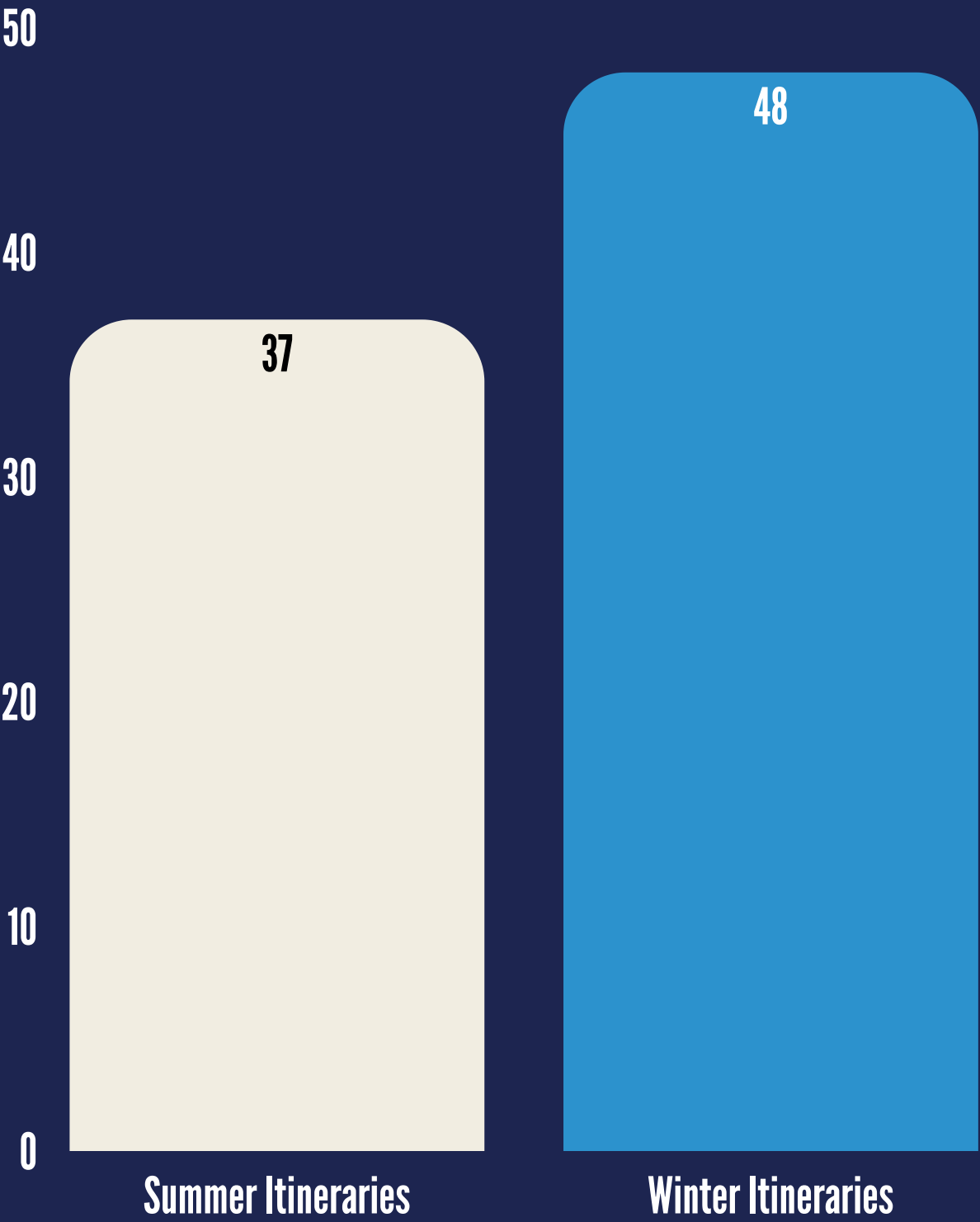
SUMMER SEASON: OVERVIEW

From the group of 57 companies, 64.9% highlight summer season itineraries on their website. As expected, the majority (84.2%) of these operators feature winter itineraries.

A wide range of operators and agents feature summer itineraries. Specialist Nordic operators clearly have more confidence in selling the summer season with Baltic Travel Company, Discover the World and Best Served Scandinavia sitting among the top 5 companies featuring the most summer itineraries.

However, knowledge of summer travel does also extend to larger volume driving operators with Trailfinders and Regent Holidays completing the top 5 bracket.

COMPANIES SELLING SUMMER AND WINTER ITINERARIES:



SUMMER SEASON: REGION & PRODUCT

Helsinki is featured most prominently when looking at summer product.

50.9% of tour operators/agents highlighted the region in summer. Following closely behind, summer in Finnish Lakeland is featured among 43.9% of tour operators and agents.

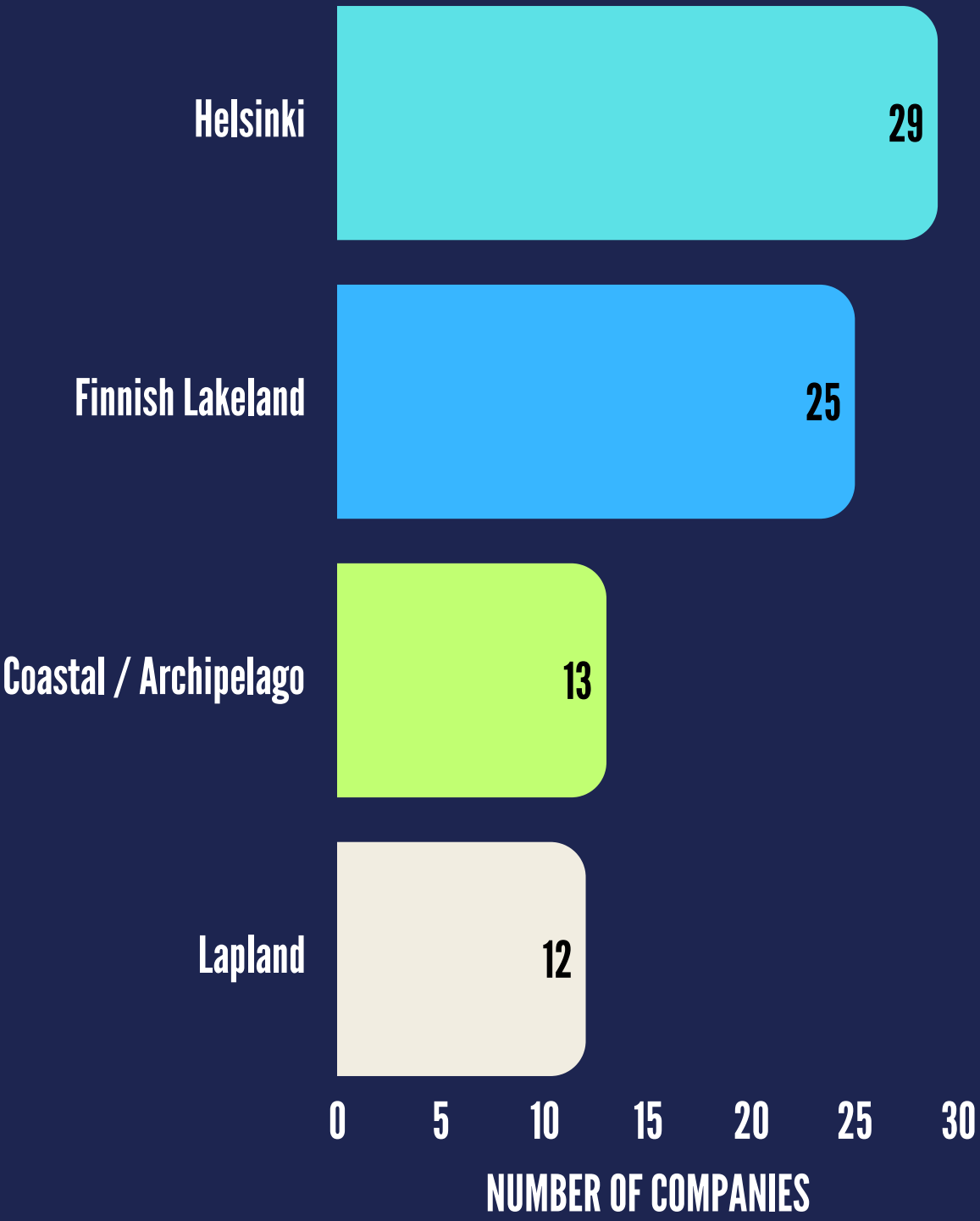
Additionally, both Lapland and the Coastal/Archipelago regions are included within summer itineraries. 22.8% highlight summer in Lapland and 21.1% feature summer activities in the Coastal/Archipelago region.

Looking at specific activities being sold among UK companies during Finnish summer, the most commonly featured are as follows:

- 1. Helsinki City Tours & Sightseeing (Helsinki Region) - Sold by 45.6%
- 2. Hiking and Exploring the National Parks (Lakeland) - Sold by 28.1%
- 3. Lake Saimaa Cruises, Sauna Experience, Paddle/Watersports (Lakeland) - Sold by 24.6%

This breakdown above indicates that the Finnish Lakeland region is prominently featured in summer season itineraries, with activities in this region coming out in the top 3 activities, behind Helsinki City Tours.

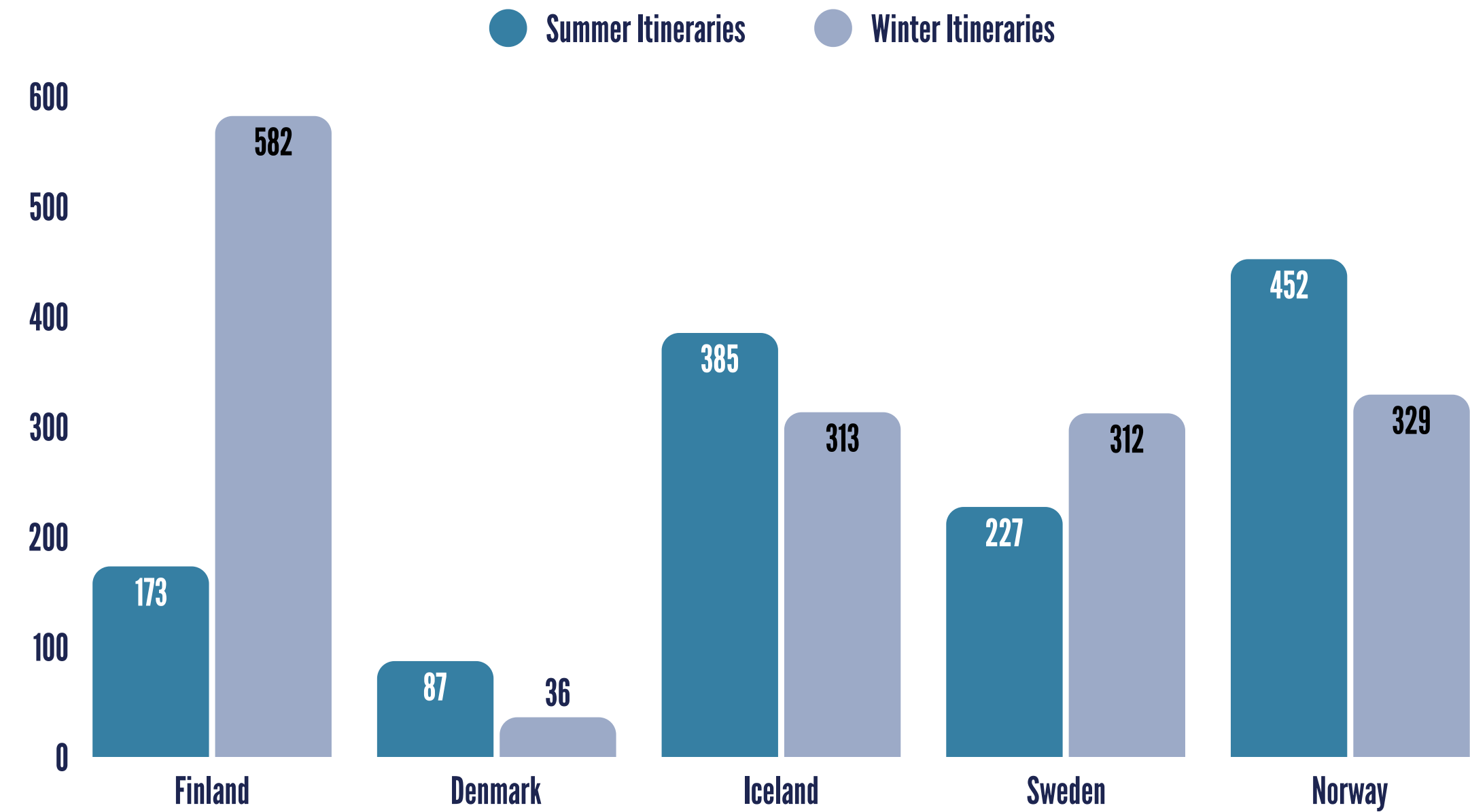
MOST COMMONLY FEATURED REGIONS IN SUMMER ITINERARIES



SUMMER SEASON: COMPETITORS

Looking at Finland's competitors set, the combined total of winter compared to summer itineraries across each destination is as below. As shown, Finland is the most prominently featured winter destination across the competitor set, followed by Norway. Looking at summer itineraries, both Iceland and Norway lead the way.

NUMBER OF SUMMER VS WINTER ITINERARIES:



FINNISH LAKELAND: OVERVIEW & SEASONS

47.4% (27 companies) feature Finnish Lakeland in their product portfolio, including a combination of summer and winter itineraries. Looking more closely at the specific seasons when these 27 companies sell the Lakeland region, the breakdown is below:

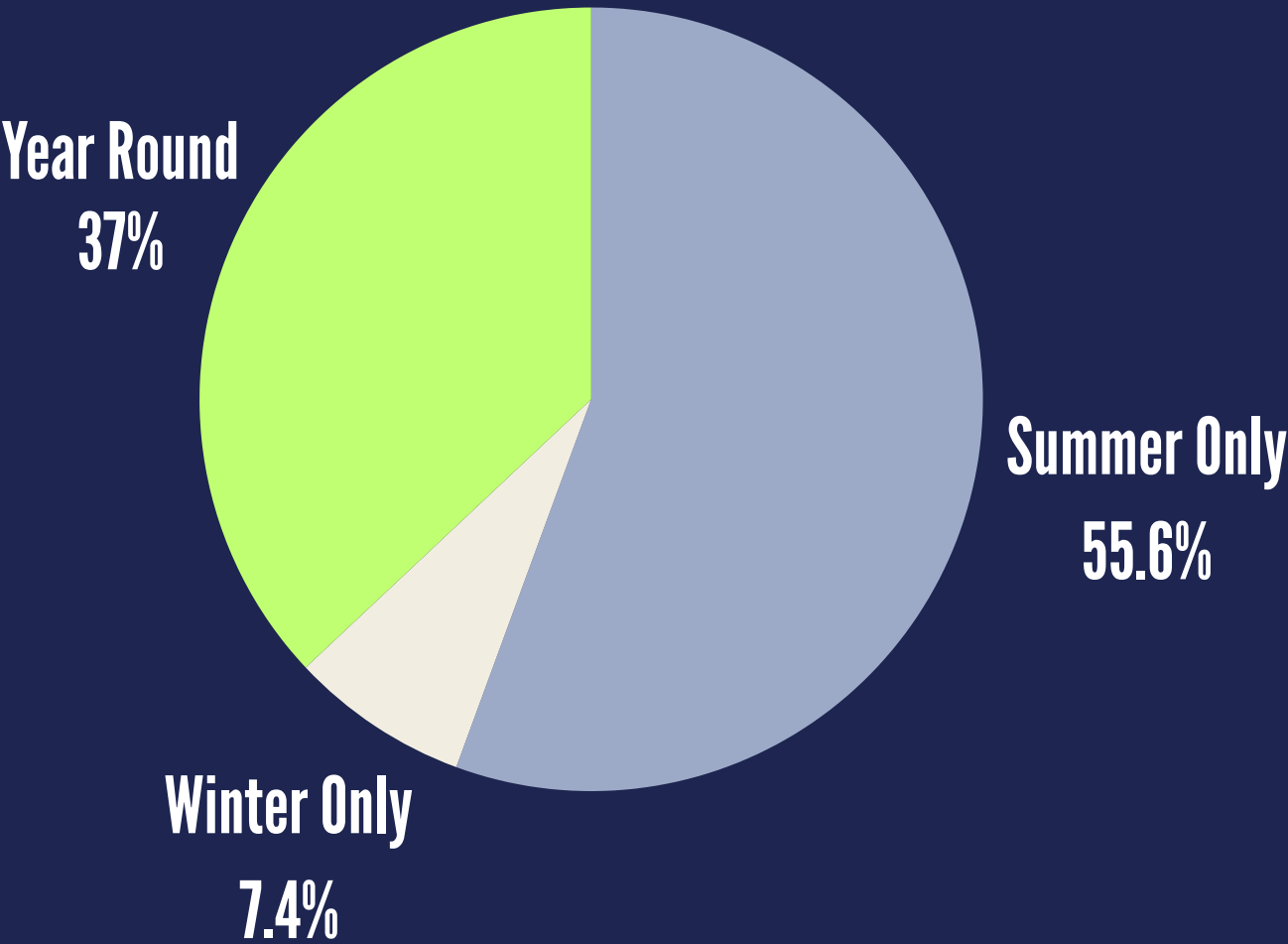
- **Summer only Lakeland:** 15 companies
- **Winter only Lakeland:** 2 companies
- **Year round Lakeland:** 10 companies

As with travel in the summer season, Finnish Lakeland product is featured prominently among specialist Nordic operators, Best Served Scandinavia and Baltic Travel Company. Both highlight sample Finnish Lakeland product in the summer and winter.

Additionally, more generalist tour operators also feature the Lakeland region. This includes Exodus, Black Tomato and Wexas, however, these companies highlight Lakeland in the summer season only.

Increasing awareness of this region is crucial to stimulating demand for the summer season.

SEASONS WHICH FINNISH LAKELAND IS SOLD



FINNISH LAKELAND: PRODUCT

Delving further into the region, our research identified which hotels, activities and excursions are currently featured in tour operator programmes.

We found a total of 52 different properties mentioned in Lakeland.

Based on our findings the most popular hotels in the region were as follows:

1. **Hotel Kalevala** (6 companies)
2. **Hotel Jarvisydän** (5 companies)
3. **Sahanlahti Resort** (4 companies)

Looking specifically at winter activities and excursions in the Lakeland region, the following activities were sold most prominently among tour operators and agents:

1. **Northern Lights Excursions** - 9 companies
2. **Snowshoeing** - 8 companies
3. **Sauna Experiences** - 7 companies

The most popular summer excursions in the region include:

1. **Hiking and Exploring the region's National Parks** - 16 companies
2. **Lake Saimaa Cruises, Sauna Experience and Paddle/Watersports** - 14 companies
3. **Bear and Wildlife watching** - 12 companies

Please note not all companies audited included hotel information on their website.

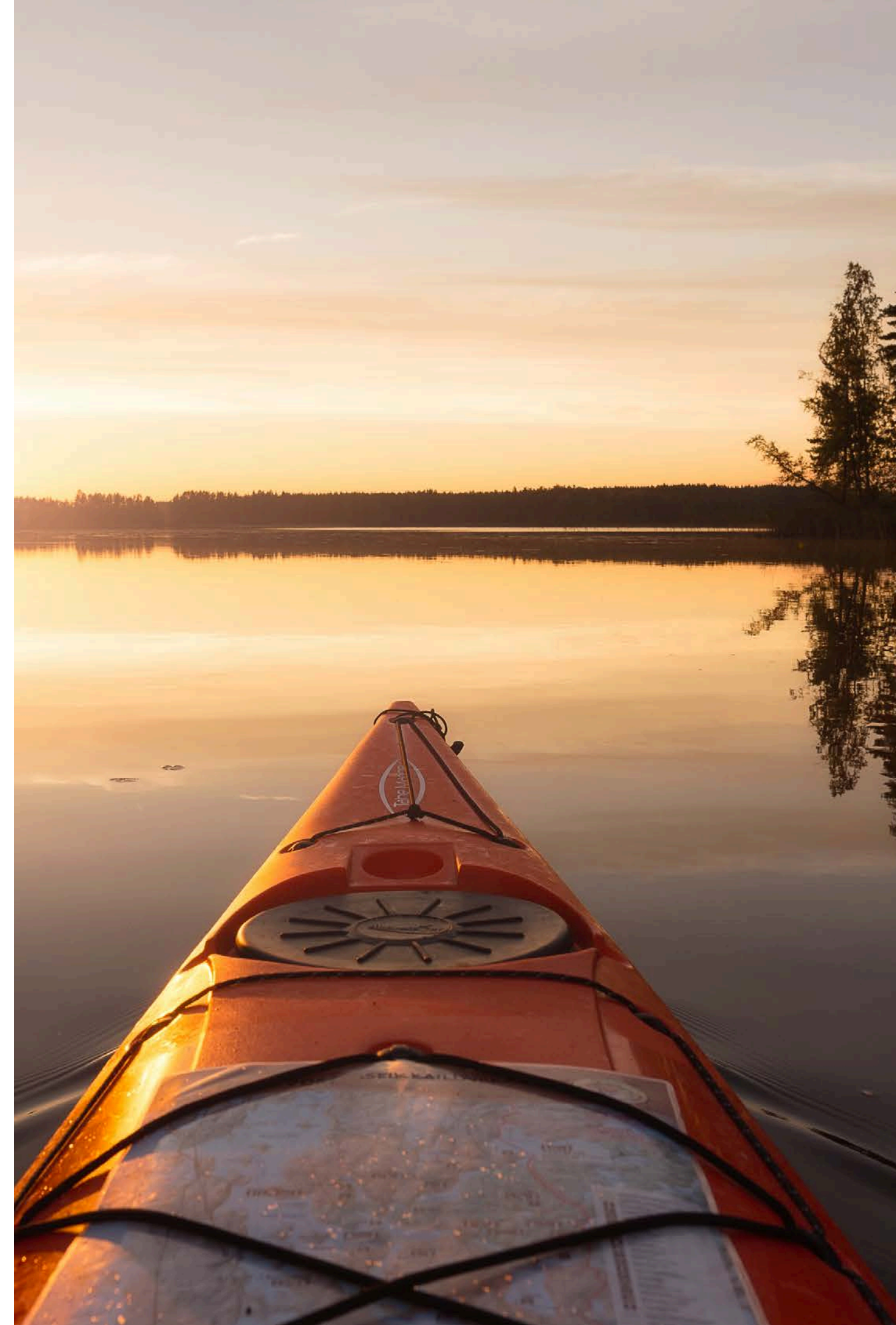


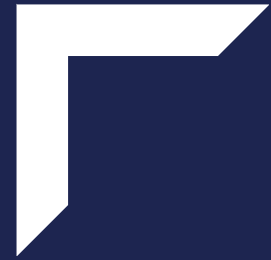
PHASE 1 SUMMARY

Phase 1 of our research provided detailed insight on Finland's positioning in the UK market, with specific focus on Finnish Lakeland and summer products.

Some key points to note include:

- **Finland has a strong presence with future opportunities to lead its competitor set.** It currently sits centrally behind Norway and Iceland in operator and agent product portfolios
- **Finnish summer** is featured frequently in product portfolios, an encouraging starting point for Visit Finland to develop messaging around this season
- There is a promising foundation for product development in the **Finnish Lakeland** region, with a combination of both Nordic specialist and more globally focused operators highlighting the region





PHASE 2: TRADE INTERVIEWS



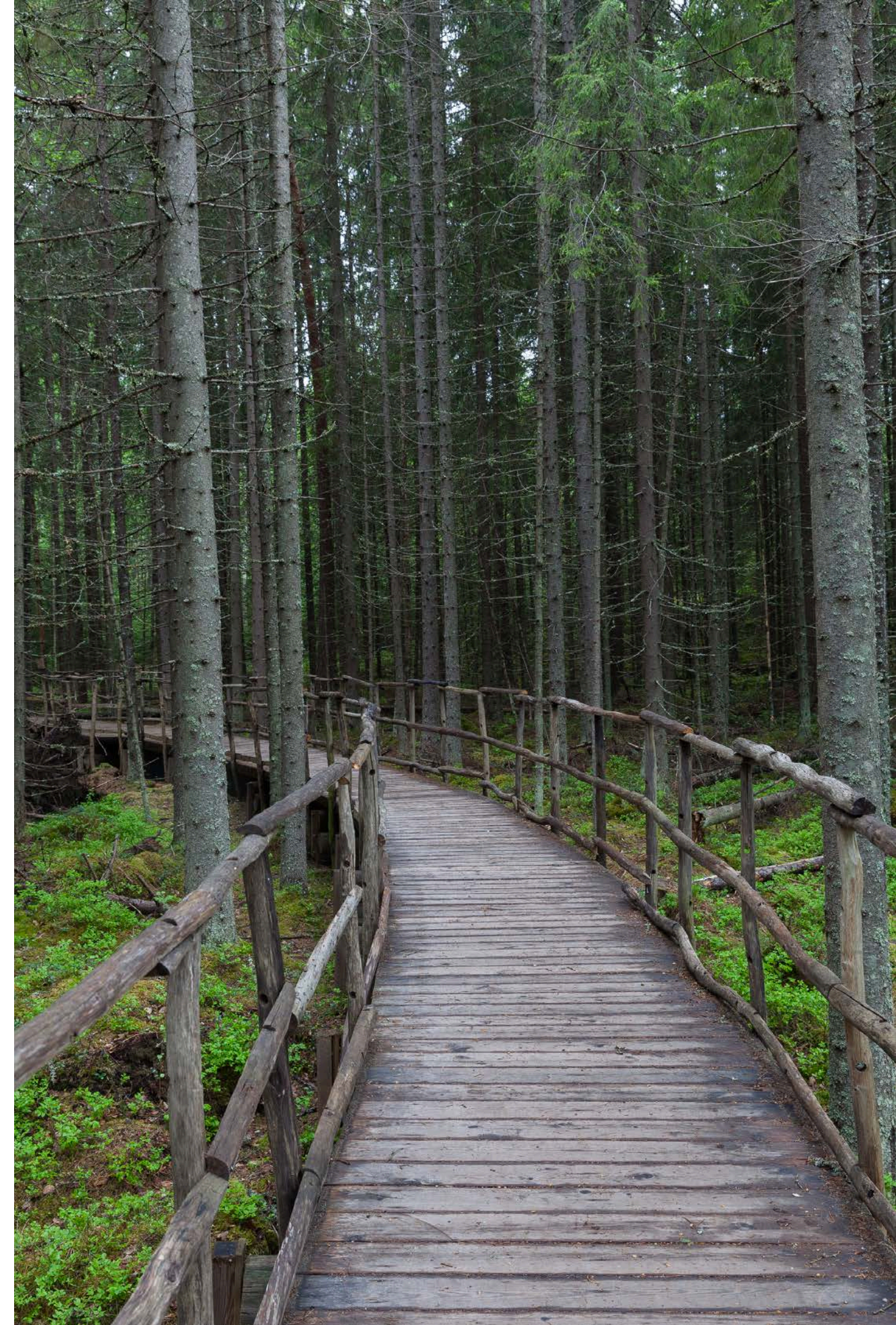
PHASE 2 OVERVIEW

Phase 2 of our research focused on drawing out further insight from tour operators and travel agents through qualitative interviews. These conversations were used to uncover deeper understanding, providing further context and to validate our findings from phase 1 of the research.

Over the course of 4 weeks, the team gathered responses from **25 different brands**, through a combination of live interviews and written responses. The team drafted an interview script in collaboration with the Visit Finland team, which was used as a template to guide our conversations.

The interviews explored the following key topics:

- Trade and consumer awareness of Finland
- Consumer demand for Finland
- Strengths associated with Finland's summer season and Lakeland
- Barriers associated with Finland's summer season and Lakeland
- Competitor destinations
- Support required to develop these areas



AWARENESS OF FINLAND

Key insights gathered:

- Finland is widely understood by operators and consumers as a Lapland only / winter led destination
- Outside winter, awareness is much weaker and often requires active selling
- Several operators said Finland lacks a simple, famous flagship equivalent to Norway's Fjords or Iceland's Golden Circle, which means the destination often needs more explanation and more compelling imagery for consumers
- While awareness of Finland exists, it is often broad but shallow, with clients recognising Lapland but not fully understanding the wider destination
- Competitor destinations benefit from stronger storytelling, clearer narratives and recognisable "icons", making them easier for consumers to understand and choose

Overall, Finland is ultimately seen as a winter first destination whereas summer awareness is weaker and less defined.

Operators indicated that Finland's issue is not a lack of product, but the absence of a clear and immediately compelling consumer proposition, combined with weaker storytelling narrative and fewer recognisable 'hooks' than competitors.



AWARENESS OF FINLAND

"Norway is recognised as a summer destination by the UK market, and you could argue that Finland isn't necessarily on people's radar."

"There needs to be a bit more convincing about Finland. And it's easier (for) people who already have done research and know what it is.....Norway sells itself and Iceland sells itself"

"It's a lack of awareness, I think, really - a lack of awareness and certainly I don't know that we've really had anybody asking for Lapland in the summer"

"I think because people haven't heard of a lot of places in Finland, they don't know they want to go there. So it's a harder sell for us. Whereas Iceland, they know, they're much more familiar with, they know what the highlights are"

"When you have a point of reference or a label that you put on a destination, that always helps. So for instance, we've been advertising the Golden Triangle route, which is this route between Tampere, Turku and Helsinki so in the UK this is known for that with that name. For us, it is working really well."

CUSTOMER DEMAND

Key insights gathered:

- Demand for Finland is strongest in winter, specifically Lapland, which is true even for specialist Nordic operators
- Northern Lights, huskies, snowmobiles, and winter short breaks dominate sales, with couples and families driving demand
- Summer demand exists, but is more selective and audience dependent, typically appealing to couples, repeat Nordic travellers, activity-led or wellness-focused travellers, and those interested in self-drive or rail itineraries
- While overall summer demand is lower, some operators report strong performance when Finland is positioned as an activity led or specialist product, highlighting that demand is not universally weak

Overall, demand for Finland summer is highly dependent on operator model, audience, and positioning, rather than consistent across the market. There are success stories here but operators often can't make the case to develop product with demand low.

Generally, winter dominates, while summer demand is narrower and more niche led, but with clear potential where aligned to specific interests.



CUSTOMER DEMAND

“Volume is low. Part of the issue is the price as we only book via DMCs. However we do not have the capacity to develop our expertise to book these products without a DMC due to our low volume model.”

“I don't think we're really turning away many, we're not getting many inquiries anyway. But of course, you don't know until you have the product in place”

“With the launch of our SUP, E-Bike and Wild Swim trip, summer overtook winter...capturing 52% of Finland bookings. So far in 2026, summer's share has climbed further to 66% of all Finland demand.”

“Finland is about 20% of our sales...but I have to say that Finland is mainly winter. About 80% of the Finland bookings that we had last year were for winter. About 20% we have for the summer, and that is mostly around Helsinki.”

“Lapland accounts for around 30% of total Finland room nights, so between Helsinki and Lapland, that covers the majority of bookings”

“Summer...we’ve had predominantly couples doing a fly drive or... the other side of it is some sort of wellness. So we’ve linked in with Kuru Resort, Järvisydän and various other places. They want that sort of experience in the Lakeland area.”

“In the summertime it's canoeing and kayaking, which are the biggest things which we sell, and in the winter time is dog sledding and cross-country skiing, which is the biggest thing”

“I believe we tried the midnight sun many years ago. There wasn't much take on that....There isn't enough demand for us to operate a successful season...what else is there to go and do?... We’d never sell it”

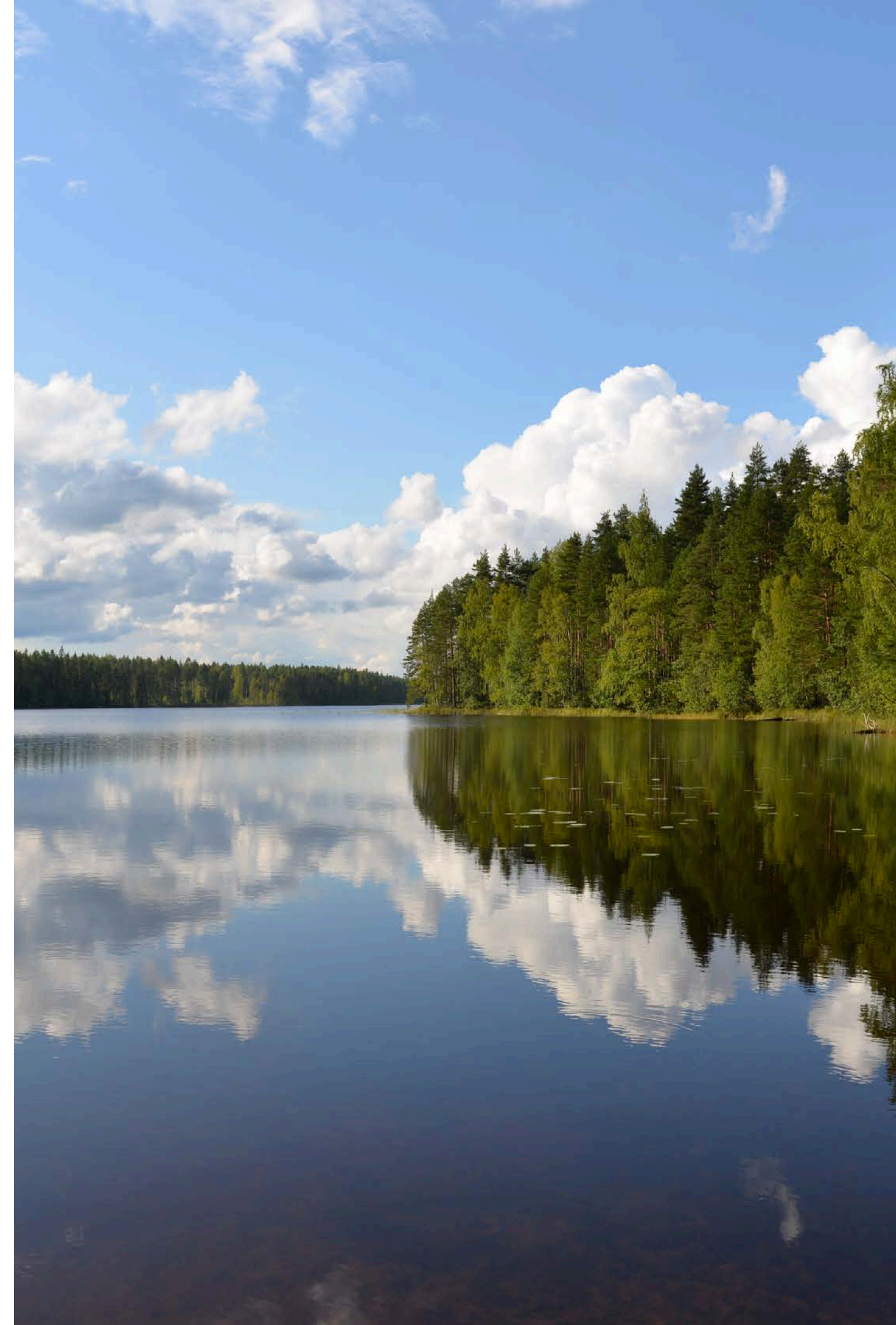
PERCEIVED STRENGTHS

Key insights gathered:

- For the **summer season**, Finland's strongest perceived USPs are space, tranquility, forests, lakes, lack of overcrowding, authenticity, wellbeing, and soft outdoor activity
- Experiences such as canoeing/kayaking, cycling, swimming, wildlife, wellness, and rail/self-drive travel come through as credible strengths. However, these are typically less immediately iconic than competitor destinations and often require more explanation and positioning by operators
- For **Finnish Lakeland**, the strengths are more distinct but still under leveraged. Operators pinpointed the unique freshwater lake and forest landscape, a strong fit with slow, immersive travel, and a particular appeal for activity led itineraries such as multi-day canoeing, wildlife watching, and self-guided touring
- Lakeland is seen as offering a calmer, more intimate alternative to Norway's fjords, with a focus on freedom, tranquility, nature and flexibility, especially for self-drive and combinable itineraries

Currently, Finland's summer strengths are most effective when positioned around specific activities or niches, rather than as a general sightseeing destination.

Operators indicated that Finland's summer season is strongest when positioned as an immersive, restorative nature experience, with the Lakeland region being a clear contender for that offering.



PERCEIVED STRENGTHS

“Somewhere to escape to... the whole summer house... the whole being in the forest, the whole freedom. But for me, of course, for my clientele, it's to come out in the forest to be by the lakes to be active and canoeing and to kayak.. and to hike or other activities, so that's what it is for my clientele... they don't really care where they're going. They care about what they are doing.”

“If we look at the unique selling points of each area, then we can mention, wildlife watching so we’ve got brown bears. Of course, which are really trendy in the UK.”

“I think it's the wilderness. I think it's the fact that it's not heavily populated. It is fresh water, and you have much, much more forest around you and so the landscape just looks completely different.”

“We've talked about sort of the bear watching possibly and things like that, it's quite unique.”

“Finland sells itself for the Summer as many of our bookings are multi-city and multi-country”

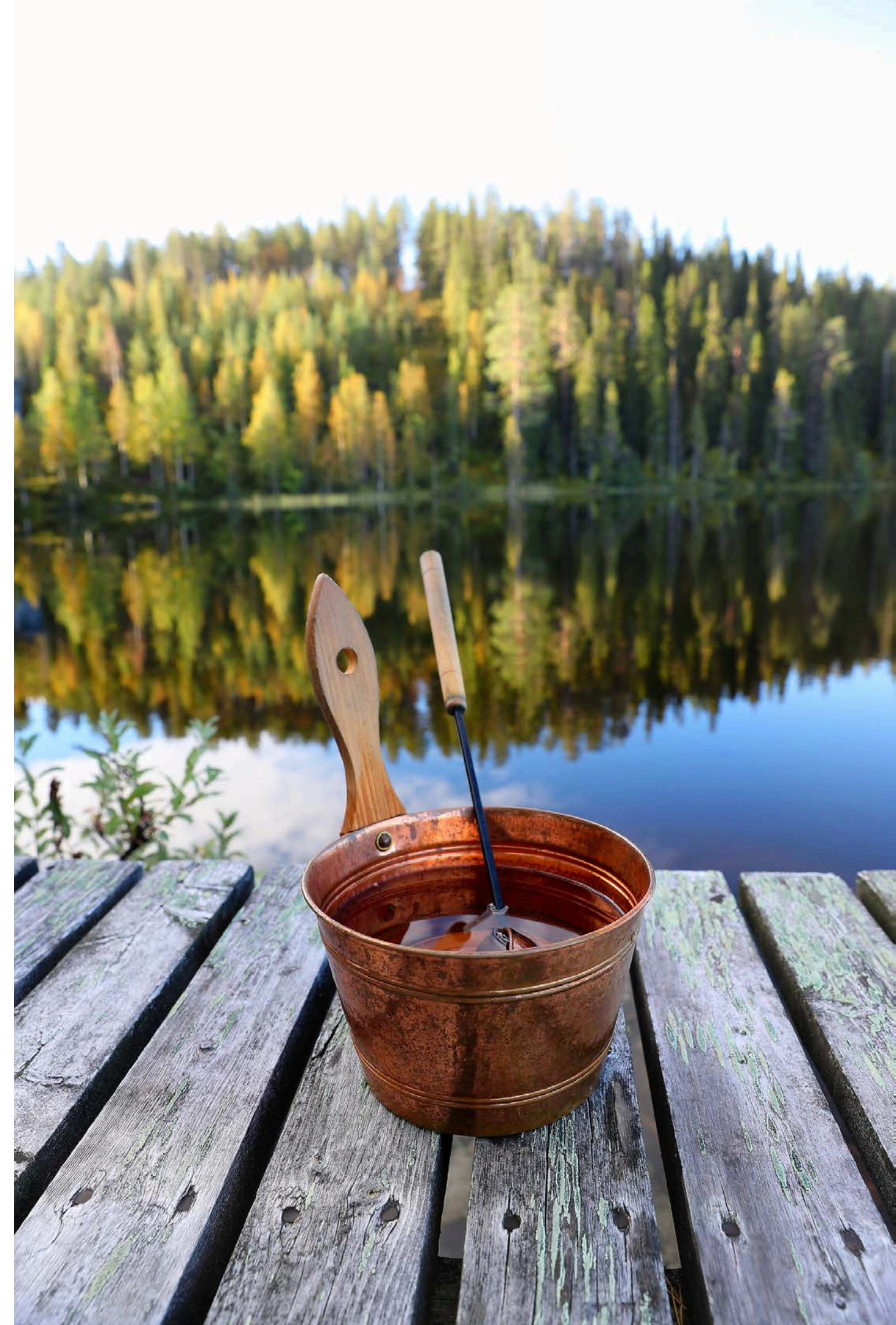
“I mean, when you think it's got the nature, it's got the lakes, it's got the ruska season in particular, which is fantastic. Why go to New England, you've got Finland”

PERCEIVED BARRIERS

Key insights gathered:

- For the **summer season**, the main barriers are not about lack of product, but about low awareness, weak positioning, and limited pull compared to competitor destinations
- Finland remains widely perceived as a winter destination and lacks a clear, easily understood summer “hero” product or narrative, meaning operators often need to actively explain and sell the destination
- Infrastructure and accessibility are key barriers, alongside supplier challenges. Ease of access and movement, including flight options, transfers, and public transport, is a major barrier to conversion
- For **Finnish Lakeland**, the barriers are more practical and structural. Although product variety is present, it is often fragmented across smaller suppliers that are difficult to identify, contract, and package into seamless itineraries. Accommodation challenges also persist, including limited mid-range options, minimum stay requirements (in summer), and a lack of high-end product in some areas

Overall, the core issue is not lack of appeal but ease (and cost) of development, sale and conversion. Infrastructure, packaging complexity, and positioning all contribute to reduced competitiveness.



PERCEIVED BARRIERS

"I think we've just struggled with the strap lines or the sort of the real pull of Finland in the summer"

"I think it's just a case of not really being asked for it, our product knowledge isn't great because of that. I did have an inquiry for Lakeland, but it was for 13 people... I couldn't get anything with any DMCs. They were better off booking on AirBnB"

"I want to work with the canoe companies or the small companies. It's sometimes really difficult to get in contact with the right companies to add new product."

"There's not a lot of middle of the range. It's quite difficult when somebody says, I'd like to do this, I have this much money. You either have to go sort of under their expectations, or blow their budget slightly"

"It is really common to have a minimum night stay of six nights...but then sometimes clients from the UK would like to stay a little bit less so not the whole week so that could be a barrier"

"Ruka was one that we've always worked with in the summer. It's such a brilliant destination...at certain times of the year, you can't even get there on the same day. You have to stay over in Helsinki because there's only one flight a day...who wants to sit in an airport for 8 hours on holiday? The infrastructure doesn't seem to be there to get people to their destination in the summer."

PERCEIVED BARRIERS CONTINUED

“If Finland had greater infrastructure, it would be a sort of instant sell and be very easy to do, to be honest.”

“While Finland excels in "concept" winter accommodation from igloos to chalets, the standard of luxury accommodation in remote parts of Norway, Sweden, and Iceland currently outpaces what we see in the Finnish countryside, which can feel a little too rustic for our specific demographic”

“There is little high end product in Lakeland and also limited luxury options in the summer across all regions”

“Limited knowledge. This is a season that I wish to learn more about, this will also enable us to focus on a greater number of destinations within the country: lakes, forests, archipelago and the midnight sun”

COMPETITOR DESTINATIONS

Key insights gathered:

- **Norway** is the largest competitor for Finland. It offers:
 - Stronger hero product such as fjords, mountains, coast
 - Broader and more obvious year round offering and product versatility
 - Stronger tourism board marketing and investment to drive year round demand
- **Iceland** also performs strongly. It offers:
 - Clear, marketable flagship routes
 - Clarity to visitors looking for standalone itineraries
- **Sweden** often sits somewhere between:
 - A complementary destination to Finland rather than a direct substitute AND
 - Not being considered by first time travellers to Scandinavia
- **Finland**, by contrast, is often considered as part of a wider Nordic itinerary

Overall, competitor destinations benefit from stronger storytelling, iconic experiences and clearer reasons to visit.

This makes these destinations easier for consumers to engage with and for operators to sell. Further to this, operators sited stronger tourism infrastructure in competitor destinations.



COMPETITOR DESTINATIONS

"I think this is largely down to prioritising "icons": we find many of our clients are travelling more for storytelling purposes/social currency, and those destinations currently have a more established narrative vs Finland's summer story."

"Norway, with ourselves, is ahead of target and we are forecast to have our best year yet."

"The fjords are a unique selling point that Norway has and of course Finland hasn't. So that is very different and affects the summer travel much more than the winter."

"The tourist board (Norway) has worked very, very hard... to promote the fjords in the winter and the north in the summer. And likewise, with the winter, they've worked very hard with suppliers to keep properties open or to keep activities open to make the winters in the fjord an attractive proposition."

"I think it's more well known (Iceland), you know, as a travel destination. So there are more perceived highlights and people see that as a complete trip. But I think when they look at Scandinavia, they look at the capital cities and not really beyond that"

"For instance we are seeing that Finland works really well if combined with Sweden, especially during the summer"

SEASONAL APPEAL

Key insights gathered:

- Finland's winter appeal is mature, well-understood, and ready to sell
- Summer appeal is present, but more often needs interpretation by the trade
- Autumn and shoulder season may be underexploited, especially for Northern Lights, wellness and wildlife
- Shoulder season growth is constrained by product and suppliers shutting down too early in August
- Finland is well positioned to benefit from the growing "coolcation" demand as consumers look to escape extreme heat and overcrowding. However, at present competitor destinations are currently sitting ahead of Finland as coolcation destinations

Overall, winter remains dominant and summer is growing gradually, with potential to expand through better alignment of product availability and demand.

In the short-term, extending the existing season is a solid first step to developing Finland into a year round destination known for more than it's winter offering.



SEASONAL APPEAL

“Winter is definitely the most popular time of the year to travel to Finland...and then summer, we've seen a positive trend year after year. So it is not as popular as we would like it to be. But yes, things are changing in a positive way.”

“We have seen an increase in people asking us about the summer and we have taken on a few inquiries.”

“It is infuriating when everything shuts down on the 15th of August. If you want to extend that season, you've got to have the ability to travel into late September... capture that late couples market

“We're finding like more and more clients over summer...finding Europe beaches are just too hot, too crowded and they want to be in nature and I wonder if that kind of transfers into that kind of Summer Finland style holiday”

“Northern lights is very popular for us, so we're trying to focus on extending the season. But we are getting more bookings in September now”

“Our focus has been to do exactly the same. We know that's a big draw, to elongate the season. We've seen very good numbers for clients travelling in the height of the summer and wanting to do coolcations as the term has been coined”

“We actually had a town hall which was all based on coolcations...They didn't really mention Finland on that at all. And I don't know if it just slips under the radar. In September, the Northern Lights just start to come out again. So it's actually quite a good time to go because they come out earlier rather than the middle of the night.”

SALES & OPERATIONAL CHALLENGES

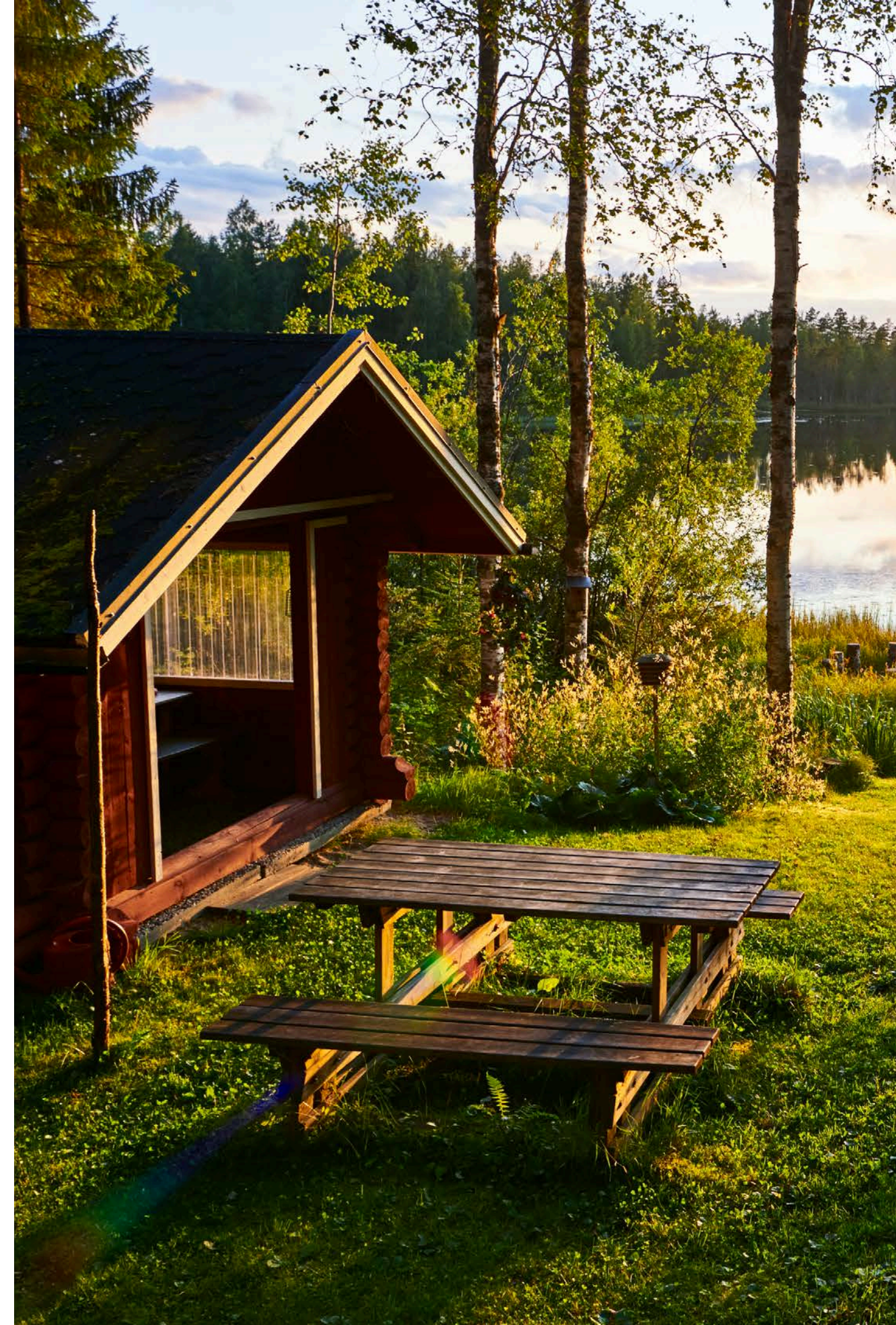
The operational issues around summer and Lakeland were consistent and often repeated by the trade.

The core issues identified are as follows:

- **Air access** - lack of direct options, flight timing and schedule changes and overall cost to fly to and within Finland
- Trade unfriendly **supplier terms**
- **Minimum stay** requirements at cabin accommodation, particularly in summer
- **Low volume** activity departures in summer season
- Difficulty finding the right **suppliers**, particularly one DMC offering full package in Lakeland. Packaging trips becomes **complex and time consuming** for some operators when multiple suppliers are needed
- Lack of **5*** product
- **Knowledge gaps** because inquiry volume is low so it is difficult to make the case for more training on Finnish Lakeland
- **Cost** for guided trips, factoring in having a driver / guide for the duration
- Lack of **ready-to-sell** routes, increasing time to build itineraries

Overall, access and supplier relationship challenges were the key sources of friction.

Greater focus on understanding how trade book trips, educating partners on these channels and in turn solving the mechanics of booking a trip could all contribute to an uplift in sales, even without a huge change in consumer demand.



SALES & OPERATIONAL CHALLENGES

“It's partly to do with long driving days...if they decide to change the flights... then we have to fly to Oulu, which is then a 4.5 hour drive. So suddenly it becomes a little bit more of a faff. And that does put some people off.”

“When you look in December, flights to Finland, about 1000 pound per person and staying in a glass igloo, 1000 EUR a night... sometimes that isn't on people's budget”

“I've always sort of struggled a little bit either to find the right DMC or if I find the right product is having them be able to do the full package... give us a package that's got everything in”

“It’s quite hard to switch-sell it confidently, so that’s probably on us. I think the main thing is just that it’s not being asked for.”

“Message to hotels would be, you need to find a way to make yourself accessible to the trade”

“I want to work with the canoe companies or the small companies. It's sometimes really difficult to get in contact with the right companies to add new product.”

“Accessibility, car hire companies to work with, and perhaps an accommodation mapped route”

CONTRADICTORY INSIGHTS

There were a number of surprising or contradictory insights revealed throughout the interview process.

- **While most operators say Finland is overwhelmingly winter-led, some report the opposite**
 - Performance depends strongly on operator positioning and audience, not just destination appeal as seen by **Much Better Adventures** and **Explore Worldwide**
 - **Magnetic North Travel** cited that summer “sells-itself” as part of multi-city, multi-country itineraries
- **Niche specialists see real strength in the summer**
 - Wildlife operators such as **Wildlife Worldwide** see Finland as highly competitive, and a leading wildlife destination
 - Activity specialist operators such as **Nature Travels** find Finland well suited to multi-day outdoor activity trips
 - Luxury operators like **Red Savannah** see innovative accommodation and upcoming openings as a game-changer for the Lakeland region
- **Finland is sometimes described as lacking obvious icons, or hero product**
 - However, operators can still identify strong emotional hooks such as peace, space, and authenticity
 - The challenge is less the absence of appeal more the absence of a dominant USP

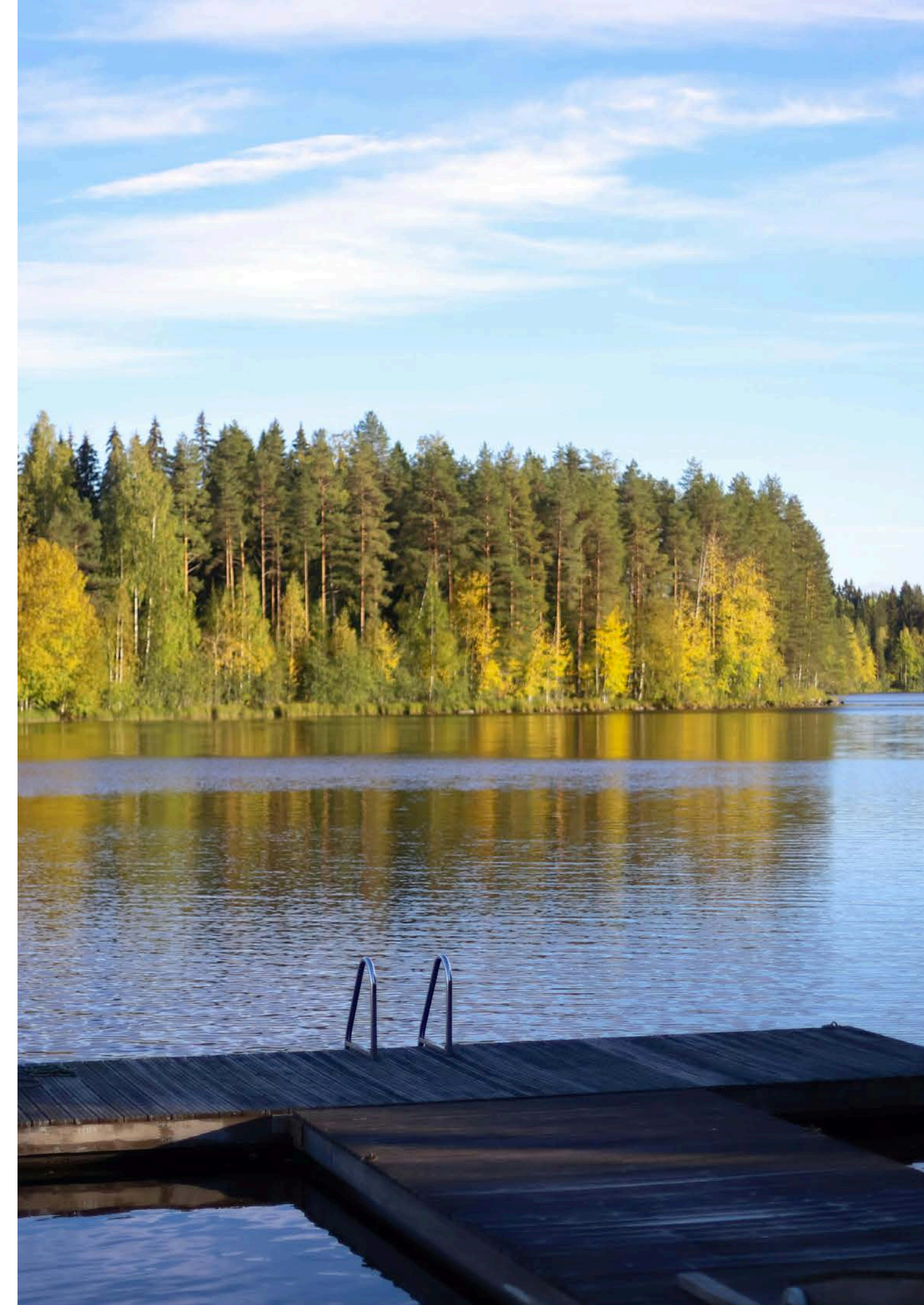


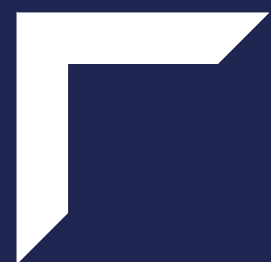
PHASE 2 SUMMARY

Based on phase 2 of the research, we can conclude the following:

- **Finland is strongly established in the UK as a winter/Lapland destination.** Clear product strengths are Northern Lights, one-stop activity resorts, family appeal, and distinctive winter product
- **Finland as a winter first destination is even true for Nordic specialists** that see most of their business for the winter season
- **Summer has credible appeal**, especially in Lakeland in relation to wellness, wildlife and soft adventure
- **The destination is held back in summer by lower awareness and demand.** This is because of weaker storytelling and lack of clearly defined 'hero' experiences compared to competitors
- **Operators identify patchy product and practical trade frictions** with suppliers as barriers to selling the summer season / Lakeland
- **Growth will depend not only on improving product**, but on making Finland easier to access, package and understand

Overall, there is potential to grow demand for summer season travel to Finland and Lakeland, complementing the strong demand for winter visits. However, demand for summer season travel needs work among the trade to realise its potential.





LOOKING AHEAD



A TAILORED APPROACH

The insight captured throughout this study points to the need for a more tailored approach, matching product to specific niches and types of operator.

This is because:

- Finland works especially well when **matched to a niche** e.g. wildlife, wellness, canoeing, rail, self-drive, and premium remote lodges
- **Trade adoption is strongly influenced by internal resource and the need to prioritise.** Getting the right information to the right operators helps cut through the noise and make it easier to prepare a case to initiate product development
- **Product suitability varies by segment.** Specialist and luxury operators need differentiated product, while mainstream operators need simpler, more clearly defined product
- The **type of operator** correlates closely to the support they need. For example, some operators prefer direct contracting with individual suppliers; others need one generalist DMC that covers the whole destination.

Stimulating demand for specific experiences, providing more tailored information and marketing support is crucial to provide tour operators with the confidence to launch new product ranges.





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