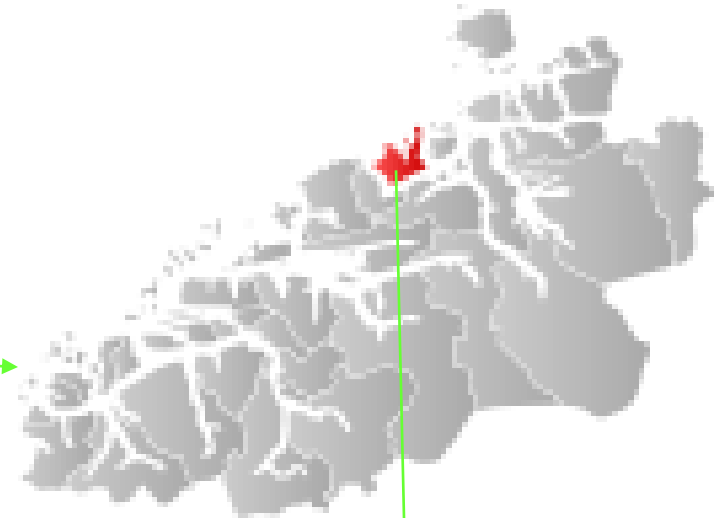
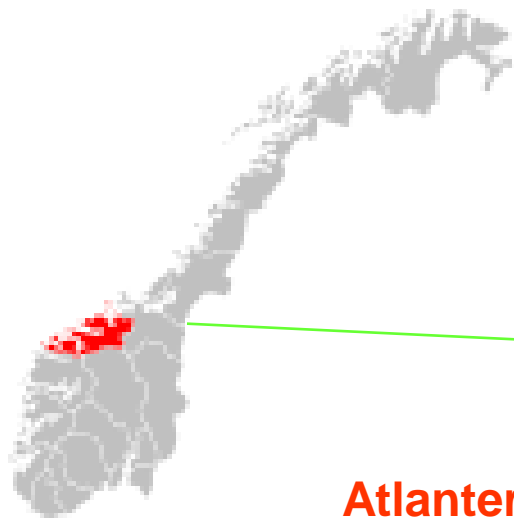
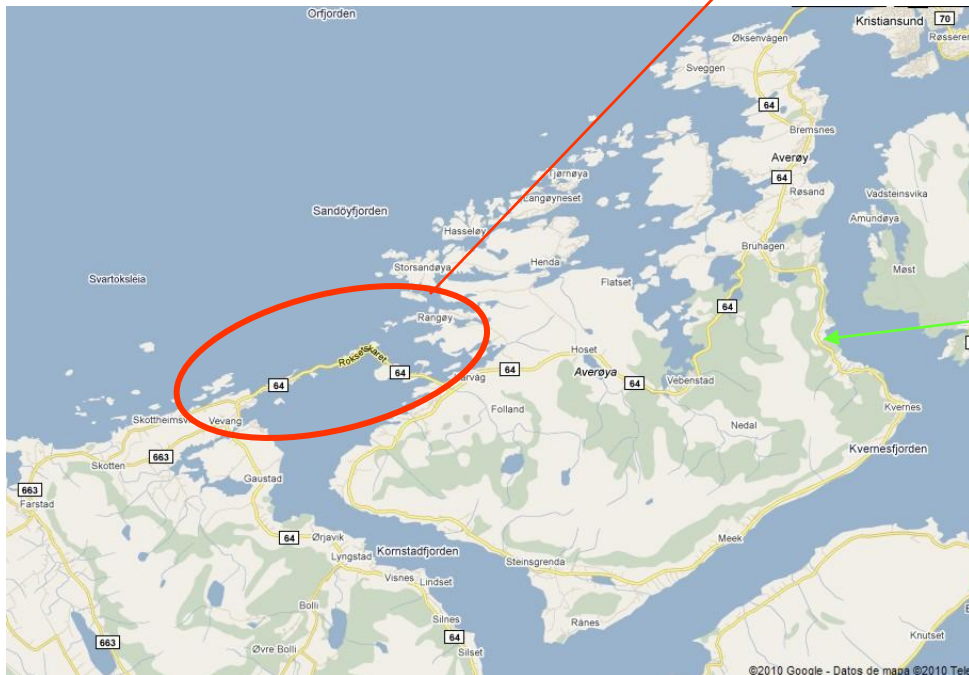


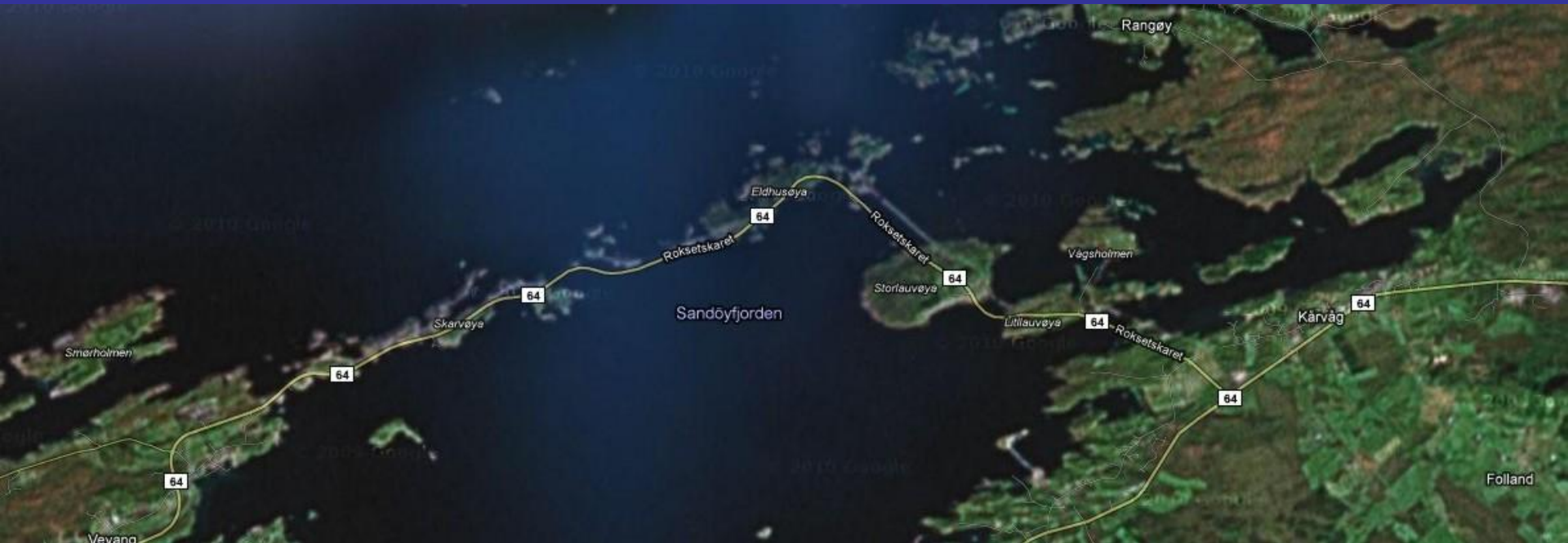
The Atlantic Highway

The Atlantic Highway (Atlantic Road, Atlanterhavsveien, in Norwegian) is a spectacular way that from the mainland coast, jumping from island to island, to reach Averøy on a fantastic journey through twisting bridges over the sea in impossible foreshortening . It is no coincidence that this road is the second most visited tourist destination in Norway.



Atlantehavsveien





Its construction began in 1983 and was marked by the struggle against the elements. During the six-year duration of the works were recorded up to 12 hurricane category storms.

They are little more than eight kilometers (about 5 miles) of travel including eight bridges over the ocean.



The main milestone of the road is precisely Storseisundet Bridge, the longest of all (260 meters = 853 ft), which makes a dramatic curve.







Such is the importance of this road that the Norwegians chose her as the century building in the country. In addition, the British newspaper The Guardian picked it as the best road trip in the world.



Located on the western fjord area and at certain times of year seals and even whales can be sighted. Fishing is one of the biggest attractions of the area. So much so that many people fish in highway bridges, a fact with which we should be careful when driving.



Since 2009, the Atlantic Road continues from Averøy to Kristiansund by a toll tunnel named Atlanterhavstunnelen (ie 'Atlantic Tunnel').



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Part of Atlanterhavsvegen road

Its construction was extended for six years (almost 1.5 Km= 0.9 miles per year), but since its opening in 1989 has become the second most visited coastal road by tourists, going on to win the 2005 award for best Norwegian construction.



To follow the road it is best to get to Molde and then take Highway 64, which is precisely the Atlanterhavsveien. The journey from the historic city of Bergen to Molde has 450 km (280 mi), covering the entire area of the fjords, no doubt a 'road trip' awesome. Oslo is about 600 kilometers (373 mi).



