The extensive National Geographic Society is encouraging tourists worldwide to experience remote destinations in the highest standard in renewable natural destinations via its newly launched collection, National Geographic Unique Lodges of the World. Among the three Australian properties included in the collection is a nod to both lodges’ authentic commitment to sustainability, authenticity, and excellence designed to contemporaries across a world scale. We look forward to welcoming more world travellers to explore the Red Centre’s Ulu-Kata Tju and Lord Howe Island’s pristine, protected marine environment, offering an unforgettable experience to get up close, as an ideal home to both Green and (rarer) Hawksbill turtles. Lord Howe Island’s pristine, protected marine environment makes

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