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Even this mosquito is not the true 'citizen' of Iceland. It went 'traveling' to this island nation on a flight in 1980 and was captured by a scientist. Biologist Gisli Mar Gislason of the University of Iceland said he had to chase the mosquito around the cabin until he caught it and that was the only mosquito he had ever found in this country.



Illustration.

The reason why this country does not have mosquitoes.

In Iceland, mosquitoes have no place to breed. The ecosystem in this country has 3 main cycles of defrosting and thawing. When summer comes, the temperature warms up, melting ice is when mosquitoes lay eggs in shallow ponds. But because these cycles are continuous and very short, the mosquito larvae have not yet matured, the cold weather causes the ponds to freeze and freeze them.



The National Institute of Natural History Iceland, the only mosquitoes to capture in this island nation.

But in the face of global climate change, the planet heats up, scientists are worried that cold weather may not be able to hinder mosquito breeding. So mosquitoes can invade Iceland in the future.

Apart from Iceland, the regions of New Caledonia, French Polynesia and the Seychelles in the South Pacific do not currently have mosquitoes.

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