

Vianédita's Ebro Delta Guide Doubles as a Map for Spain's August 12 Eclipse

The team behind a documentary on the Ebro Delta already has a 41-stop guide to the region, now one of Catalonia's best spots to watch the total eclipse.

BARCELONA, BARCELONA, SPAIN, August 7, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- On August 12, 2026, a total solar eclipse will cross northern Spain for the first time in more than a century, and the Ebro Delta sits inside the path of totality. Along this stretch of the Tarragona coast, the sky will go fully dark for roughly a minute and a half, with a partial phase starting around 7:30 pm and totality arriving close to 8:30 pm local time.



The six people behind Vianédita's Ebro Delta documentary: a bird observatory coordinator, a mussel and oyster farmer, a third-generation miller, an artist, a craft brewer, and a 27-year boat captain.

Vianédita, a [documentary](#) travel project based in Barcelona, filmed its debut episode on that same coastline earlier this year, months before the eclipse turned the region into one of Spain's most searched destinations for August. The documentary and the [guide](#) built from it already

map the flat, open horizon now drawing eclipse watchers: rice paddies, former salt flats, and a coastline with a clear, unbroken view of the sea.

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The Ebro Delta is the best place near Barcelona to watch the eclipse. Here the river meets the sea, flamingos nest, and the rice fields stretch out endlessly. It will be an unforgettable sight.”

Anna Chizhova, co-founder of Vianédita

The film follows the families who work that land, rather than a list of things to see. A third-generation family raises mussels and oysters in the same waters their grandparents worked. A mill near Deltebre still runs on 19th-century methods, managed by the same family for three generations. A local brewer spent over a decade developing a stout aged with oysters on the sea floor. A 27-year boat captain and a coordinator at a 360-degree bird observatory round out the cast. No narrator tells the

audience what to think of any of them.

Vianédita's paid guide to the Delta costs 14 euros and maps 41 locations chosen by the team behind the film, including several of the open, marine-facing spots now recommended for eclipse viewing. It was built for travelers exploring the region on foot, months before the eclipse gave it a reason to trend.

Anyone watching the eclipse from the Delta, or from anywhere else along the path of totality, needs ISO 12312-2 certified eclipse glasses for every phase of the event except the roughly ninety seconds of full totality, when looking at the sun directly is safe.

The Ebro Delta is the first chapter in a longer series. Vianédita's second episode, filmed in the Penedès wine region west of Barcelona, is currently in production. Updates on that release, along with new locations and behind-the-scenes footage, are posted on [Instagram](#).

The Ebro Delta documentary is available now, in Spanish with English subtitles.

Ebro Delta Travel guide:

<https://www.vianedita.com/travelguides/sale/deltadelebretheothercatalonia>

Ebro Delta documentary: <https://youtu.be/ZrdNBWdt8ag>

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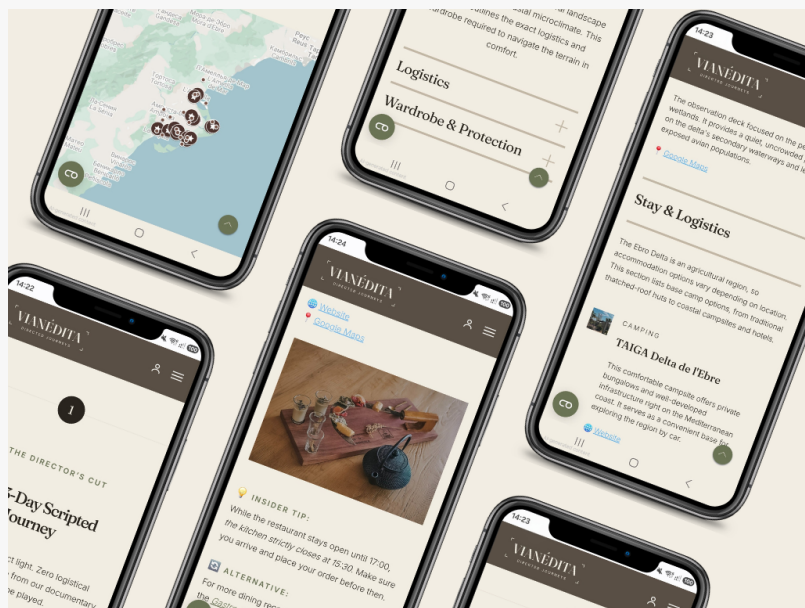
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Vianédita's title card, filmed on a wooden pier in the Ebro Delta.



Inside Vianédita's Ebro Delta guide: a map of 41 curated locations, logistics notes, and insider tips.

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