Hi folks,

I will change my writing, because it may boring you to here where I've been and what I've seen.

The good sides ...

- Peru and Bolivia are cheap countries to travel
- The people are friendly
- Gorgeous landscape to be seen between:

Puno – Arequipa

Sucre – Cochabamba – La Paz

Cocacabana – La Paz

• Beautiful cities:

Peru → Arequipa (the white citiy), Machu Picchu (the lost Inca-city)

Bolivia → Podosí and Sucre

• What you can't miss:

In the lake of Titicaca the Floating Islands

The Colca Canyon near Arequipa (the deepest Canyon in the world, with the Condor flying over your head at one place at the top of the Canyon, the beautiful terasses build up in the mountains)

Salar de Uyuni (the worlds largest salt flat, blankets an area of about 12.000 sqkm situated in lofty 3650 m)

Geyser (4950 m high) and Lagunes at the south near the border to Chile

The Cemetery of Chanchilla (30 km south of Nasca, where you can see mummies sitting in 12 tombs)

The bad sides...

- To look at so many poor people (50 % of the population in Peru is poor, and in Bolivia it will be more than that.
- That the people throw everything away and therefore at some places it looks like a waste disposal site.
- The climate isn't good. During summertime there is a lot of rain and in wintertime it's awful cold, especially during the night. I had a lot of rain, when I was in Cuzco so I head on, earlier than I had planned to.
- That you can get to the south of Bolivia (Uyuni ) only over night.
- Terrible roads, especially in Bolivia.
- Being robbed in Cochabamba in Bolivia. The trick was: Showing a police card and after the passport-control telling that he is looking for drugs and that's why I have to come to the police-station, stopping a car in which I got robbed.

At this time my son Lennart is in Indonesia for 2 month, wave-riding with a friend. November and December my daughter Daniela is flying to Australia. So this year at any time somebody out of the familiy is far away.

Cheers - Hasta luego

Peter or Pedro from Hamburg(o)