

Where in the World Is Mrs. Waffenschmidt? # 23

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Can you imagine working in your cornfield and hearing a rumbling sound? Soon the ground cracks open and thick grey smoke starts bellowing up from the crack. You smell rotten eggs, which is really sulfur from deep under the earth. One day back in 1943, a volcano was born at the site I am visiting today. When farmers in their fields first saw the earth open up, I am told they threw rocks and soil into the crack to try to fill it back up! Needless to say, that didn't work. On that first day, the volcano grew to almost 40 feet tall. In the first year of erupting, it grew to 1,100 feet high. Today, it stands at about 1,350 feet in height. It is a small volcano when compared to others, but it is the "youngest" volcano in the Western Hemisphere. My guide says this landmark is considered to be one of the Seven Wonders of the Natural World. During the nine years it was active, this volcano poured out over 1 billion tons of lava.

Can you name the place I am visiting? Where in the world is this place found?

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