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你会在哪里找到世界上雾气最缭绕的地方?旧金山,加州;加拿大纽芬兰的大浅滩;华盛顿的失望角还是智利的阿塔卡马沙漠？也许你对纽芬兰的大浅滩有最模糊的认识，那里是两股洋流汇合的地方。

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我将向你们展示如何制作。你所要做的就是拿一罐非常热的水。这代表了地表附近的温度。几分钟后，把大部分水倒出来，只留下一点，然后拿一个过滤器还有一些冰块。

This is going to represent the cool air mixing in. Set that right on top of that jar and watch what happens. Over time, as the difference in temperatures, that warm moist air near the surface and that cooler air on top mix together. It's going to create your fog. It even gets a little bit denser as time goes on and that's exactly what happens in real life.

这代表冷空气混合进来。把它放在罐子上面，看看会发生什么。随着时间的推移，由于温度的差异，靠近地表的暖湿空气和表层的冷空气混合在一起。就会产生雾气。随着时间的推移，它甚至会变得雾气会更浓厚，而这正是现实所发生的。

听力原文

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