



Sweden



- Fith largest country in Europe. The size of California and Oregon together
- 9700 000 inhabitants, sparsely populated, 22 people/sq.km
- 85 % in the southern half
- 21 counties and 290 municipalities



Constitutional monarchy



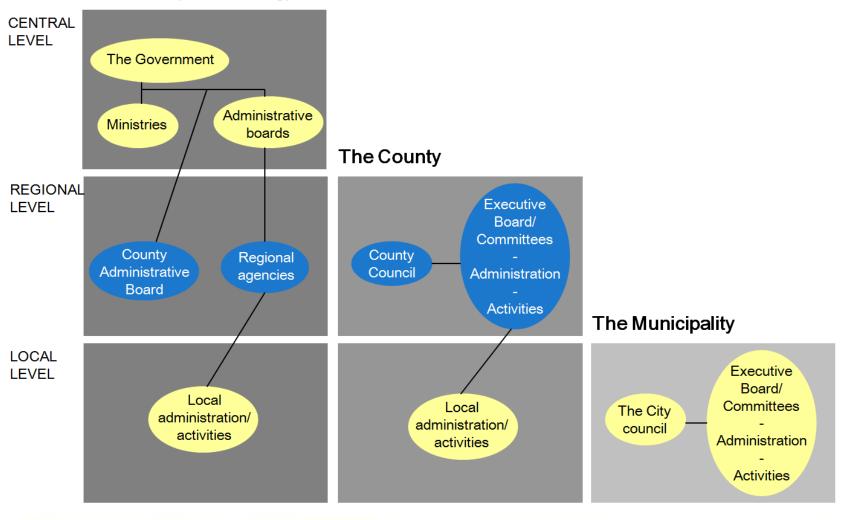


- King Carl XVI Gustaf
- King since 1973
- No political power
- Representative /ceremonial

Levels in the administration



The State (the Riksdag)



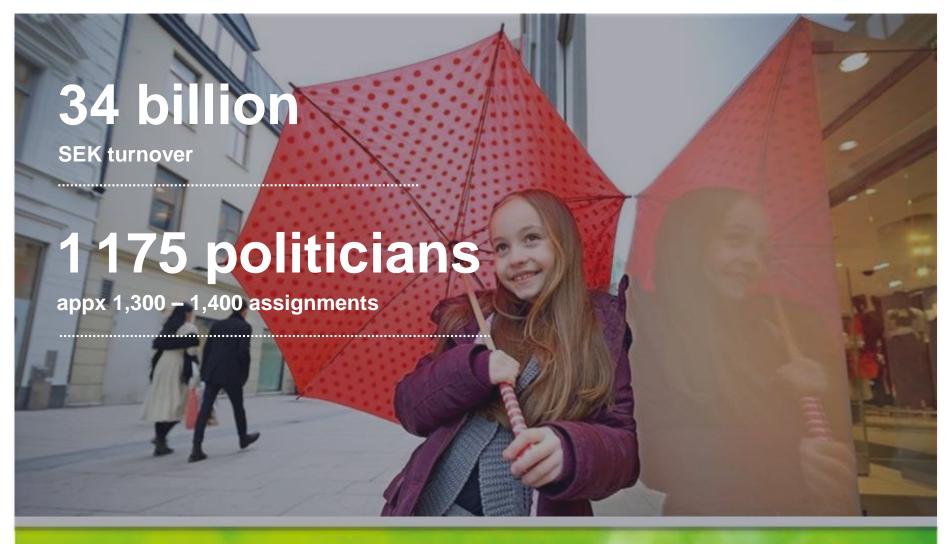


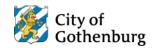
City of Gothenburg – in brief





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Where does the money go?



Health, schools and social care account for 85% of the City of Gothenburg's costs.

Gothenburg – an evolving city of the future

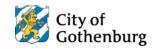




million residents in the Gothenburg labour market region today

1.75 million residents in the Gothenburg region in 2030

A city open to the world





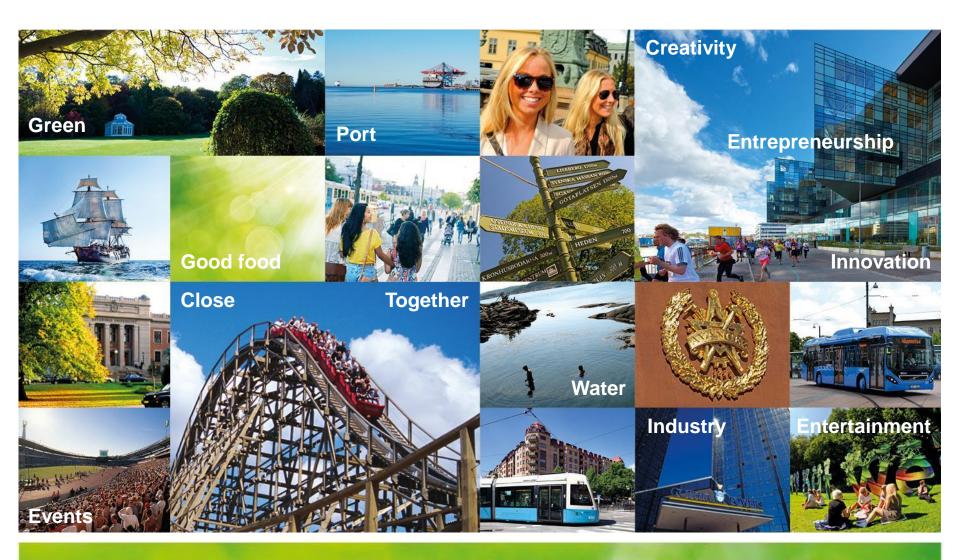
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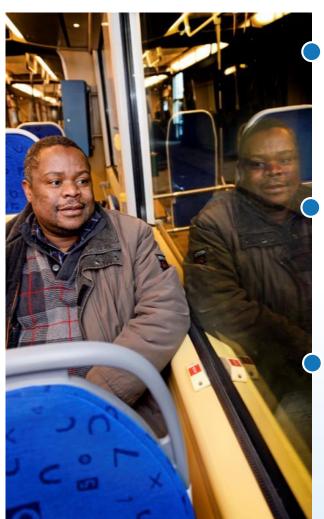
Great strengths and opportunities





Gothenburg is growing – but the aim is to shorten distances



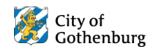


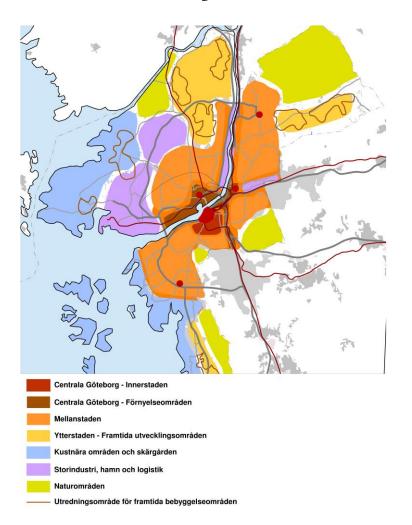
New roads, bridges, cycle paths and expanded public transport will make it easier to get around in the city, both for private individuals and the business sector.

Better public transport and new hubs will make it easy for local people to travel in a sustainable way – within the city, in the wider region and to the world beyond.

We will continue to grow – but not at the expense of the environment.

A close city – Gothenburg 2035





680,000 residents of Gothenburg in 2035

70-80,000

new homes, including 50,000 in the existing city, of which 25,000 in River city

80,000

more jobs of which 50,000 in River city

Source: Expansion planning 2013



River city – inclusive green dynamic



ElectriCity – a collaboration for sustainable public transport





New bus route from 2015; noiseless, emissionfree electric buses from Volvo will run between Johanneberg Science Park and Lindholmen Science Park

The buses can drive in places in the city that are not currently accessible – the bus route therefore also opens up new opportunities for how cities and densely-populated areas are planned.

It is also a way for the Volvo Group to test new technology. For the City of Gothenburg it is about contributing to sustainability, and developing services that can benefit residents.

DriveMe – self-driving cars for sustainable mobility







Gothenburg is also an arena for the world's biggest large-scale pilot project in autonomous driving. It involves 100 self-driving Volvo cars which will be driven on public roads in Gothenburg in 2017.

In addition to improving traffic safety, self-driving cars are considered an eco-friendly choice.





2021 – more than an anniversary



In 2021 Gothenburg will be 400 years old, and we are celebrating by making our city into an even better place, together. All the way up to the anniversary. And far beyond.





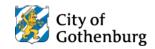


Close to the water

Building bridges

Open spaces

A sustainable city – open to the world Scity of Gothenburg







The city is expanding over low land

Future extreme weather means consequences

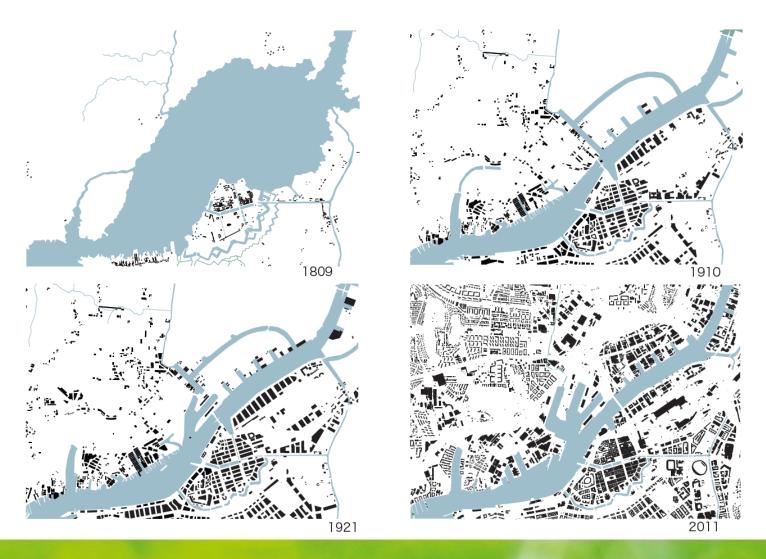
Hydromodel

Strategy and protection

Lack of national level

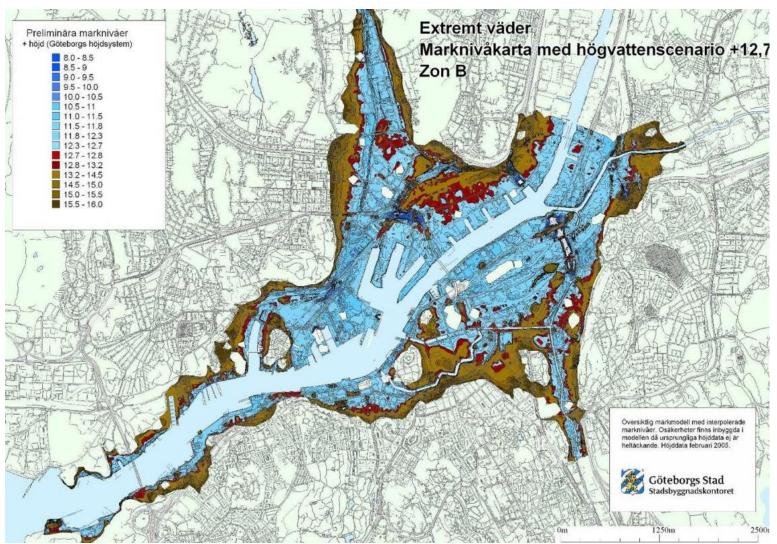
The City has expanded over wetlands





A future extreme weather event



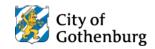


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Climate change Rising sea levels

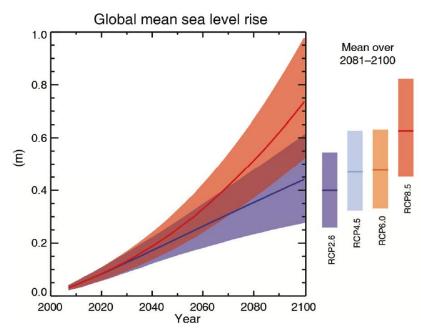


- Mean water level 2100 + 0,7 m (0,98 m)
- Land rise effect about 0,3 m

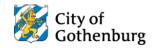
• RCP 8,5

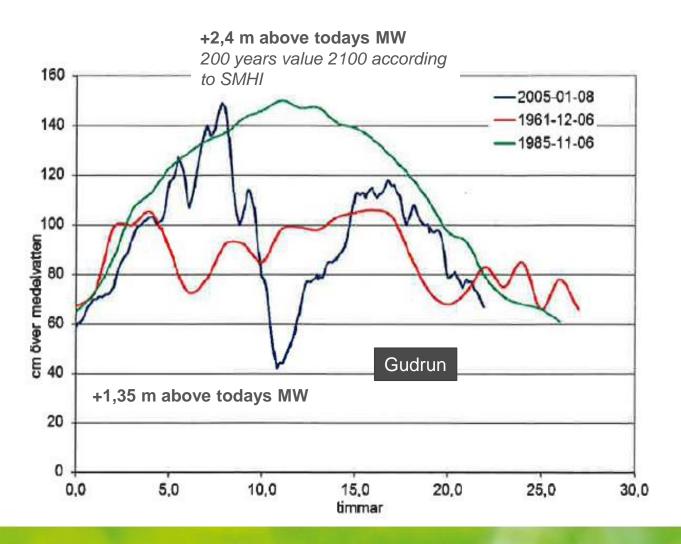
- Carbon dioxide emissions three times today.
- Methane emission rises sharply
- • Earth population is 12 billion
- Slow technology development
- High depence on fossile fuels
- No additional climate policy

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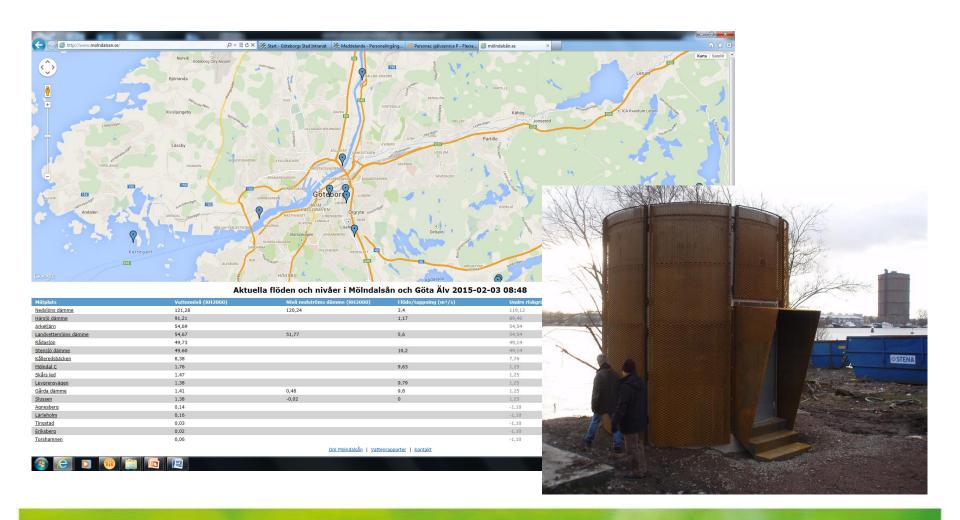
High water levels





Water level meters

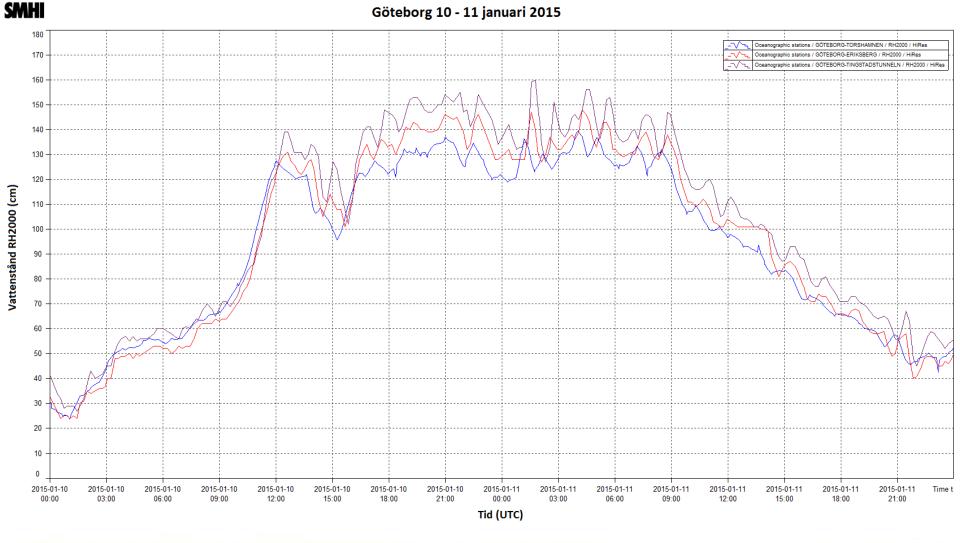




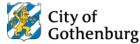
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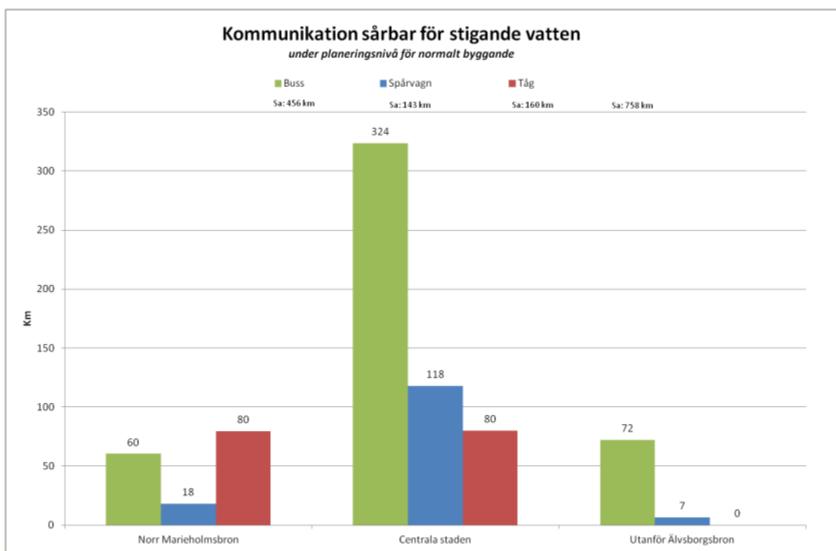




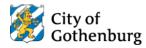


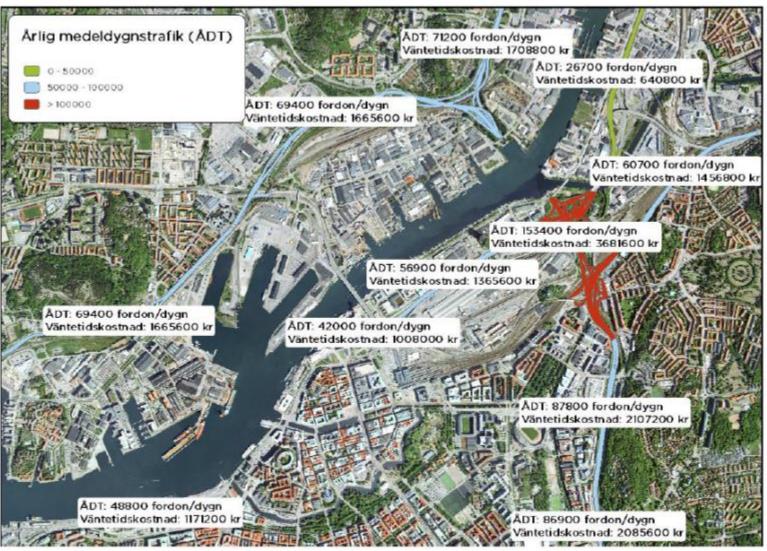
Vulnerability communication



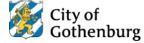


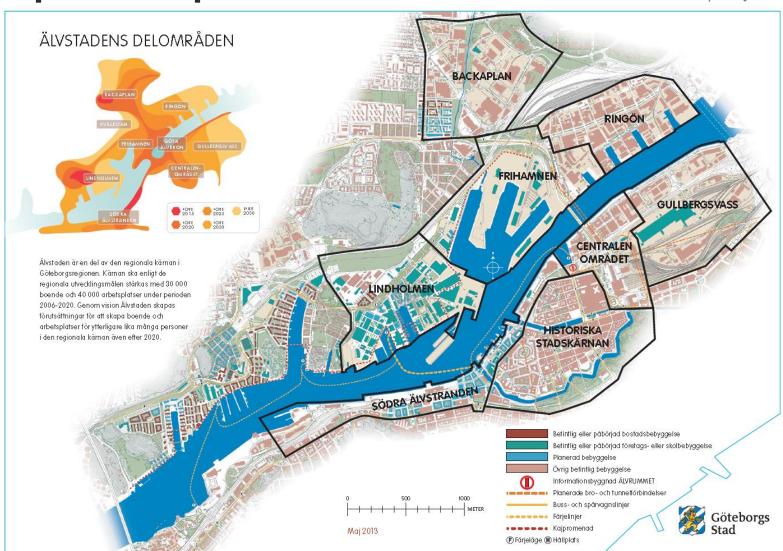
Damage costs for traffic standing still

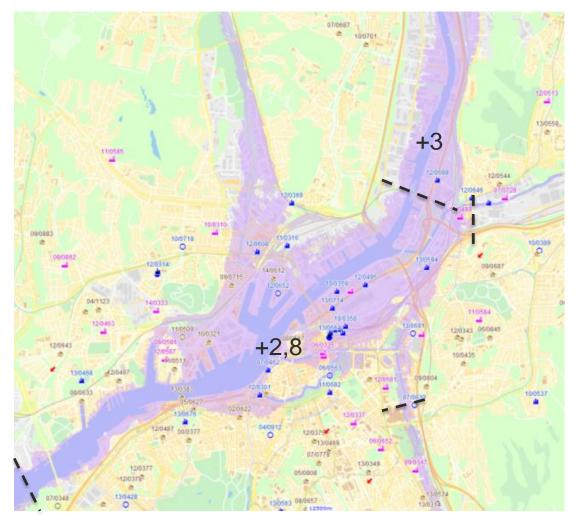


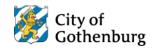


Expansion plans





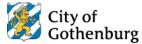


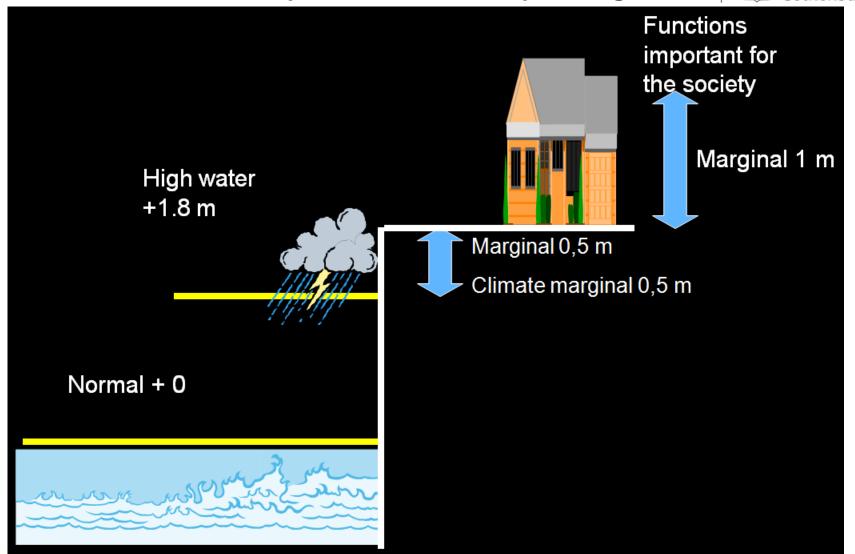


Planning levels Central City

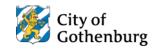
+2,5

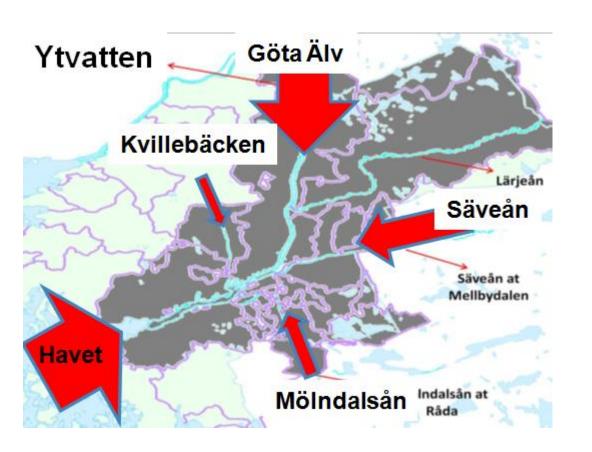
Criteria for selection of protection- current planning levels





The hydro model





Simulates future water levels
Flows, rainfall high sea levels etc

Evaluate protection measurments

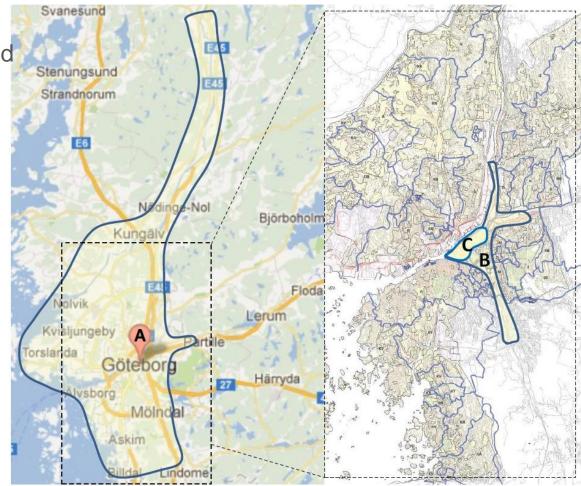
Basis for climate adaption strategis

Hydro model - parts



- Central GBG

 heavy rainfall and high sea levels
- 2. Mölndalsån and Säveån high water from sea and high flow
- 3. River side protection and local dams year 2100
- 4. Storm surge barriers year 2100
- 5. CBA

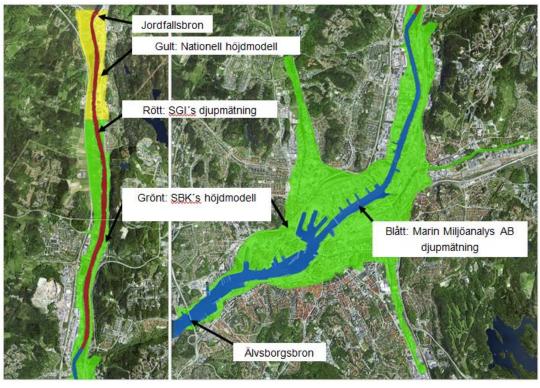


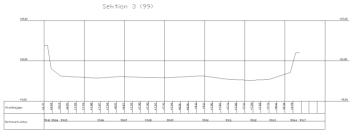
- ▶4 independent models
- >48 simulations

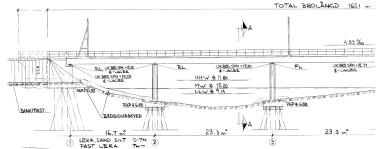
Input - data



Bathymetri
Elevation data
Pipes under the ground
Bridges/structures in
water
Existing hydraulic models
Land use
Ariel photographs
Contour of buildings
Functions important for
the society
Damage costs







Current work



Risk assessment for a robust society

Tools for administration and make the hydromodel available

Decision process

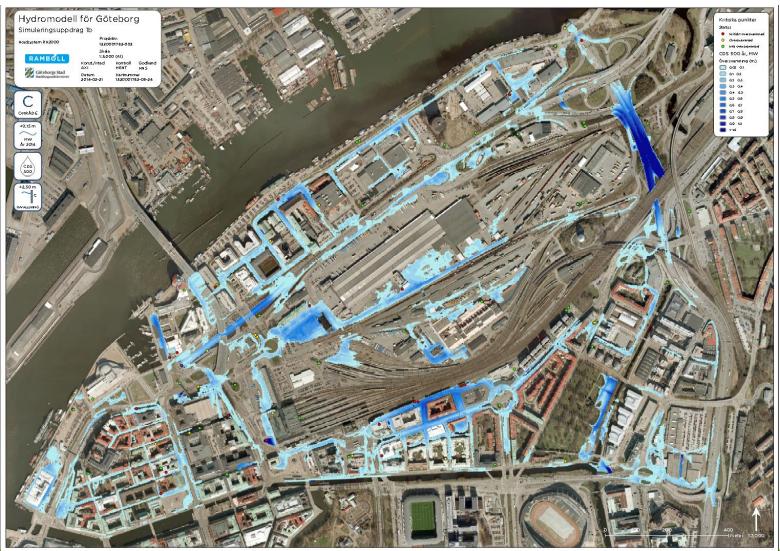
Lobbing against the national level

Deepend comprehensive plan on the theme water



Heavy rain fall 500 year return time





High sea level, combined with high flow in the stream









Hydromodell för Göteborg

Simuleringsuppdrag 3b

Regn: 65 mm/dag Höjdsystem RH2000

RAMBOLL

Göteborgs Stad
Stadsbyggnadskontoret

Projektnr. 1320001782-004

Skala 1:7.000 (A1)

Konst./ritad Kontroll AXI HENT

Datum Kartnummer 2014-05-14 1320001782-08-31

Godkänd

Important conclusions

City of Gothenburg

Storm surge barrier requires river side protection

Large utility regulation Säveån, the Göta River

Long periods of closure - requires pumping

Closing criteria controlled by frequency

Flood Level behind barrier

Pump capacity

Control Ability

Prediction Ability

Example +1.5 m

2014: 1.6 years

2100: 14 times / year

Strategy City of Gothenburg Critical time Mid term Long term HHW HHW **HHW** +1,8 +2,3 +2,6

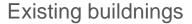
År 2014 År 2050 År 2100

Strategy mid long term



New buildings

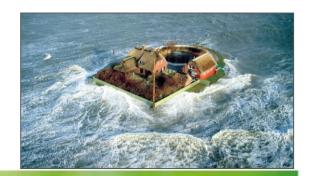
Apply existiong levels of planning
Basic principle protection through elevation
Function based approach
Deviations require risk assesment
Technical protection—
possible to bild 1 m higher level
Set aside land for future protection



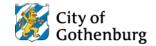
Risk assesment
Risk Picture determines the need for object protection







Principal solution for river side protection





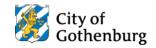
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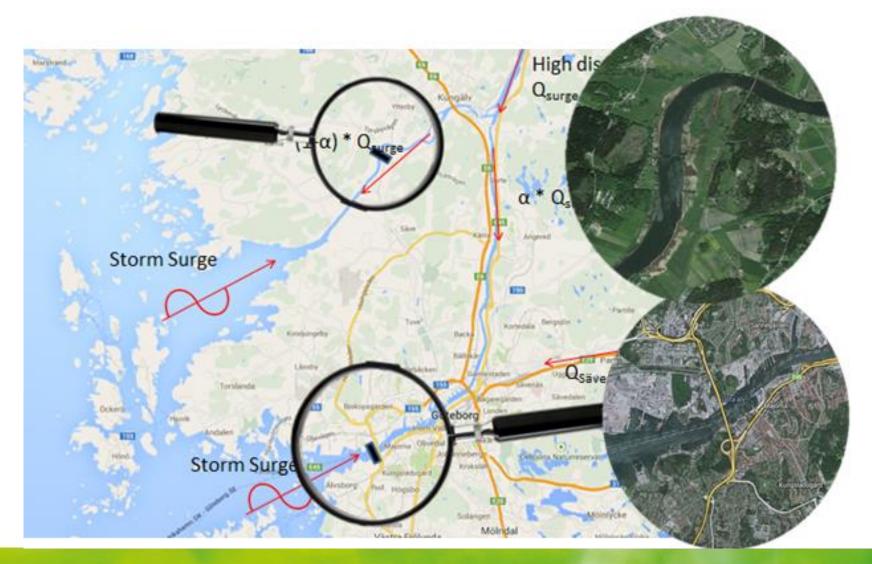
- Alt 1. Skydd placerade på kajplan
- Alt 2. Skydd placerade på kajkant
- Alt 3. Skydd i form av vall längs slänt
- Alt 4. Skydd i form av mur längs slänt
- Alt 5. Ny konstruktion
- Område som får översvämmas
- Ej tillfredsställande stabilitet baserat på erhållet underlag från SBK
- Sträcka som bör få ny kajkonstruktion





Storm surge barrier





Älvsborg storm surge barrrier





- "Robust" alternative:
 - Segment gates (Thames barrier)
- "Navigational alternative:
 - Horizontal sector gates (Maeslant-barrier)

Technical specification





3 submerged segment gates

Connecting levee between gates and pumping station

11 pumps 115 m long









2 sector gates

Each gate ~ 75m long

Total span 150 meters

Pumping station integrated with abutment (but complex)

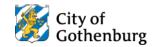
Abandoned in view of cost and complex integration of pumping station

Preferred option for maritime navigation





Visitor centre





- Visitors centre close to the barrier
- Example Maeslantbarriären in Netherlands



Barrier Älvsborgsbron



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Barrier Älvsborg

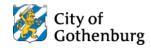


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Barrier Nordre Älv





Location 3 is adopted (at existing Ormoskärmen). Existing salinity control barrier can be replaced and the function taken over by the new barrier

Locations 1 and 2 are of limited added value in view of flood protection, but are within protected habitat

Nordre Älv

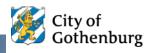




Submerged segment gate located in the river bed Pumping station at floodplains Levees on the floodplains

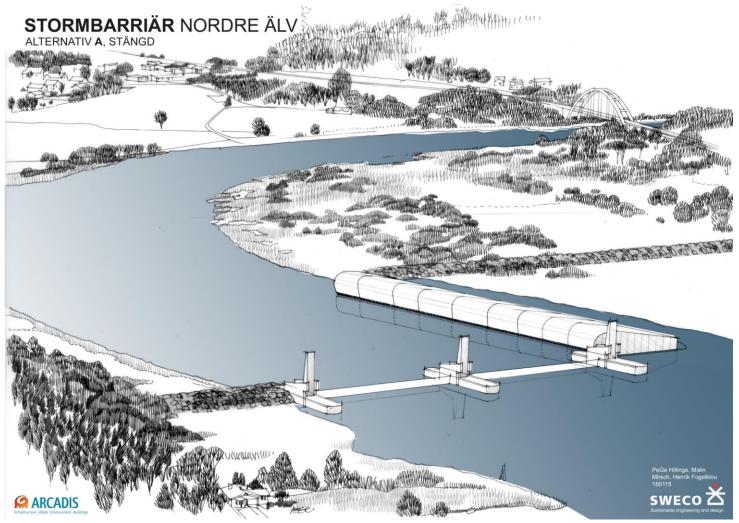




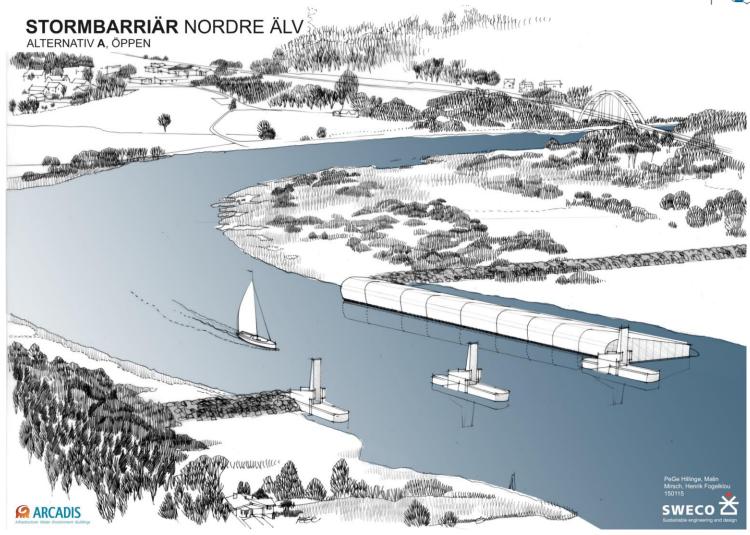














Costs million Swedish Crowns



- Älvsborgsbron
 - Barrier: 1940 (1360-2920)
 - Pumping station: 1100 (775 1650)
- Barrier Nordre älv
 - Barrier: 790 (550 1190)
 - Pumping station: 1410 (990 2120)
- Total: 5259 (3680 7870)

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Risks and uncertainties



- Geotechnical information is scarce, especially at Älvsborgbron (possible consequence: increased cost of foundation)
- Projections of future sea levels and discharges
- Discharge from the smaller streams
- Political decision-making process
- Permitting (especially related to environmental aspects)



Experiences from the Netherlands



- Decision-making on (large) storm surge barriers is complex
- Historic examples show decades of decisionmaking (several "false starts")
- Transparency/traceability is crucial in all studies undertaken

On the national level



- Laws and regulations need to be adapted; roles and responsibilities as well as strategies and goals should be made clearer.
- There is a need to outline how the costs of adaptation should be distributed among actors and how resources for prioritized measures can be guaranteed.



No distinct flood governance policy domain on national level



Fragmented flood risk governance

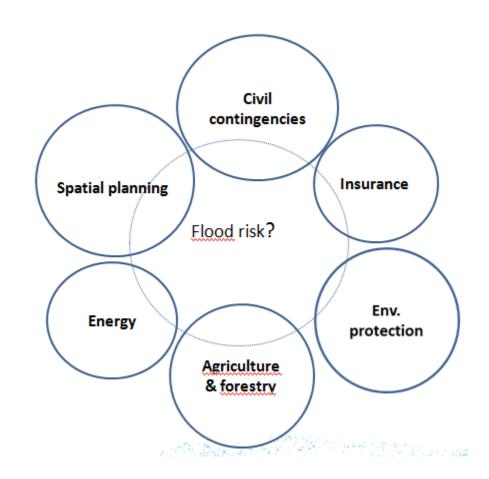
Municipalities and private persons as

main actors

Support from the state

Dispersed legislation

EC, PBL, LAV, LSO, LXH, etc.



Division of responsibilities between national and local level



Strengths and weaknesses with municipal self-government:

- + Flexibility to account for local
- risks and conditions

· - Lack of resources



Remarks



- Growing national concern local level forerunner
- Fragmented across policy areas (discourses, actors, rules and resources)
- Strengths and weaknesses with the municipal self-government
- The lack of coordination and integration on the national level may limit the adaptive capacity of the country as a whole
 - limited guidance from the national level (authorities, private actors and the general public)
 - investments in permanent defence structures costly also for large municipalities
 - public awareness is low while expectations on public authorities are high





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