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Nationellt dialogmöte för kommuner och myndigheter om tillämpning av Sendairamverket med fokus på klimatanpassning

7 OCTOBER 2020, ONLINE



AGENDA

9:00 – 9:15 Inledning - *Mette Lindahl Olsson, chef Enheten för naturolyckor och beslutsstöd, MSB*

9:15 – 9:40 Incorporating Climate Change into Risk Management: The “Cascade” EU project and Sendai Framework in the Baltic Sea Region
Katie Goldie-Ryder, Project Coordinator, Secretariat, Council of the Baltic Sea States (presentation in English)

9:40 – 9:45 Making Cities Resilient-nätverket, Sendairamverket på lokal nivå
Janet Edwards, Enheten för geodata och samhällets robusthet, MSB

9:45 – 10:00 Aktuellt om klimatanpassning - *Emilie Gullberg, Sveriges kommuner och regioner (SKL)*

10:00 – 10:10 Kaffe



AGENDA

10:10 – 10:15 Syftet med dialogmöte - *Janet Edwards, MSB*

10:15 – 10:20 Teknik för grupparbetet - *Julia Syrén, Civil Security Intern*

10:20 – 11:20 Grupparbete: dialog om Sendairamverket

11:20 – 11:45 Rapportering från grupperna

11:45 – 12:30 Lunch

12:30 – 13:50 Klimatanpassningsåtgärder i Karlstad - Karlstads kommun
*Daniel Palén, samhällsplanerare och Malin Hedlund,
översvämningssamordnare*

13:40- 13:50 Avslutande kommentarer – *Janet Edwards, MSB, och Katie
Goldie-Ryder, Östersjökansliet*

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INLEDNING

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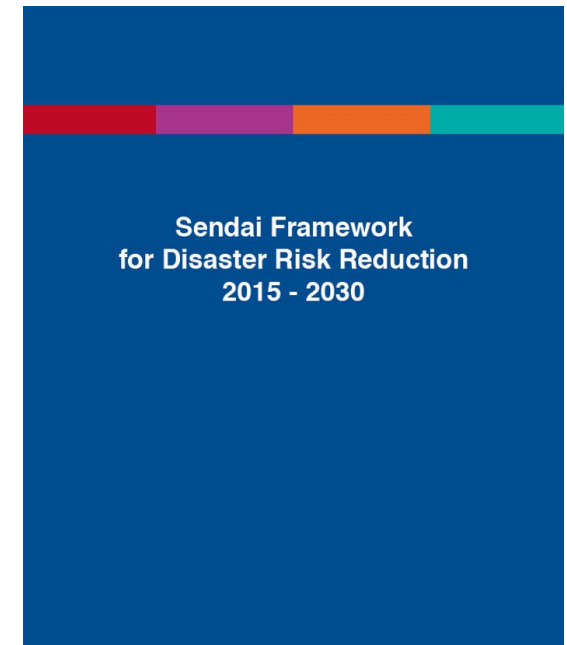
Incorporating Climate Change into Risk Management: The “Cascade” EU project and Sendai Framework in the Baltic Sea Region

NATIONAL DIALOGUE MEETING FOR MUNICIPALITIES AND NATIONAL AUTHORITIES ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SENDAI FRAMEWORK WITH A FOCUS ON CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION, 7 OCTOBER
KATIE GOLDIE-RYDER, PROJECT COORDINATOR, CIVIL SECURITY, COUNCIL OF THE BALTIC SEA STATES (CBSS) SECRETARIAT

CASCADE POLICY DIALOGUE

1. Mapping the state of play of work with DRR and CCA
2. Setting the agenda for the 1st Transnational Policy Dialogue meeting – based on the findings of the mappings. Discussion with local level representatives, UBC General Conference, 16 October 2019
3. Conclusions from 1st Transnational Policy Dialogue
4. **National consultations collecting input from various levels and sectors:** Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Poland & Sweden (+ Brussels)
5. 2nd Transnational Policy Dialogue meeting 2021 – policy recommendations
6. Sustainability:
 - Criteria for a certification system – endorsement by the UBC(?)
 - Concept for curricula – continued training promoted through the Baltic University Programme
7. Continued Policy Dialogue in the CBSS Civil Protection Network and the BSR Climate Dialogue Platform





QUICK FACTS: SENDAI FRAMEWORK

	Reduce	Increase
7 GLOBAL TARGETS	Mortality/ global population 2020-2030 Average << 2005-2015 Average	Countries with national & local DRR strategies 2020 Value >> 2015 Value
	Affected people/ global population 2020-2030 Average << 2005-2015 Average	International cooperation to developing countries 2030 Value >> 2015 Value
	Economic loss/ global GDP 2030 Ratio << 2015 Ratio	Availability and access to multi-hazard early warning systems & disaster risk information and assessments 2030 Values >> 2015 Values
	Damage to critical infrastructure & disruption of basic services 2030 Values << 2015 Values	

- Hyogo Framework for Action 2005 – 2015
- Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015 – 2030
- Shift from disaster management to management of risks – focus on prevention
- All countries in the Baltic Sea Region have committed to implement the framework
- Two functions for coordinating national implementation: National Focal Point and the National Platform



MAPPING THE STATE OF PLAY OF WORK WITH DRR AND CCA

- *Sendai Framework in the Baltic Sea Region: challenges – good practices – way forward*
- *The Role of Local Governments in Adapting to the Climate: Overview of Regulatory Requirements and Support Mechanisms in the Baltic Sea Region*

SENGAI FRAMEWORK IN THE BALTIC SEA REGION: CHALLENGES – GOOD PRACTICES – WAY FORWARD



24 questions



Comparative
analysis

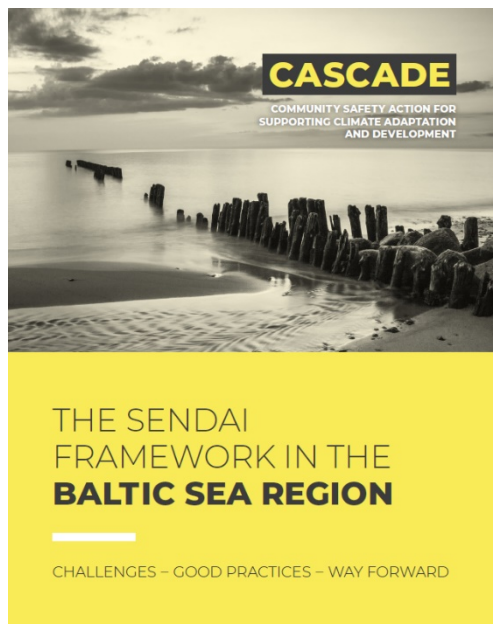


Targets E,F,G

11 conclusions
4 recommendations




CONCLUSIONS



1. **Disaster Risk Reduction is not a top political priority** in the Baltic Sea Region.
2. Making DRR a political priority or **not determines how well-organised the work is** with the implementation of the Sendai Framework.
3. When the **National Focal Point has a clearly defined mandate containing executive powers to fully coordinate the work with the Sendai Framework implementation** – data collection and reporting as well as cooperation among stakeholders **works better**.
4. The Sendai Framework is a **global framework** where not all parts are relevant for the countries in the Baltic Sea Region.
5. All countries recognise the need to work more actively with climate change risks in their National Risk Assessments, however, **those responsible for the assessments do not have sufficient knowledge on how to integrate climate change into the relevant methodologies**.

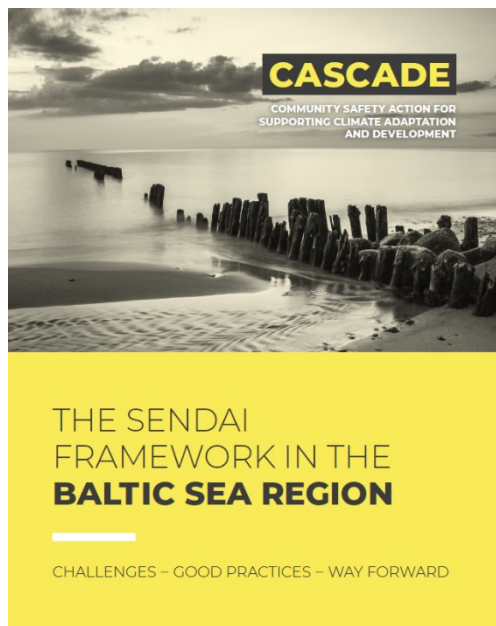
Mandate
Political priority
Sufficient knowledge
Relevance

The background image shows a flooded road with a car warning sign and a 100m distance sign. The sign is a triangular warning sign with a car falling into water, and a rectangular sign below it with the text "100m". The road is completely submerged in water, and there are trees in the background.

“The municipalities are not using the Sendai Framework-language and are not trying to reach the targets in the framework”

“Many aspects of the Sendai Framework are relevant for our national system, but the framework was primarily intended for developing countries”

CONCLUSIONS



THE SENDAI
FRAMEWORK IN THE
BALTIC SEA REGION

CHALLENGES – GOOD PRACTICES – WAY FORWARD

6. Difficult to distinguish between risk reduction and emergency preparedness.

7. Very limited awareness of the impact of prevention measures used, such as information campaigns.


8. Reporting to the UN Sendai Framework Monitor is time-consuming and difficult.

9. National Risk Assessments are conducted in all the BSR countries, however, **collecting all necessary information for conducting a thorough assessment is difficult.**

10. International or regional **cooperation is not commonly used to strengthen the national DRR capacities.**

11. All the countries in the Baltic Sea Region have various **early warning systems** in place, however, these systems **have not been put to any hard tests.**

Collecting information
What is what?
No cooperation
Impact?
Time consuming
Not tested



“The change to prevention-style thinking is slow – many people working in civil protection continue to focus on response rather than prevention”

“Data is not collected on disaster loss on the local level, mainly because the local level does not see any reason to collect the data.”

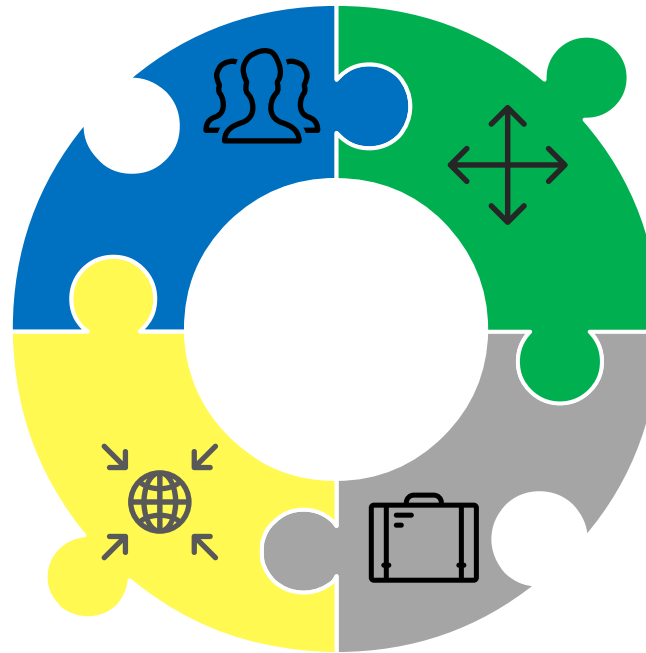
Recommendation 1

Strengthening political and public support is key for efficient implementation of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction – **improving the quality of the National Risk Assessments** paves the way for more solid decision-making.



Recommendation 2

The **relevance** of working with the Sendai Framework in the Baltic Sea Region can be **raised through tailoring the framework to the regional context**.



Recommendation 3

Multi-level and cross-sectoral cooperation should be strengthened to enable a common approach. **Disaster Risk Reduction, Climate Change Adaptation and Sustainable Development activities need coherence** – in strategic planning, as well as in preparing and conducting the National Risk Assessments.

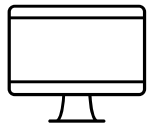
Recommendation 4

Strong coordination mechanisms are needed to enable **effective planning of implementation, cooperation and to manage the complex flows of information**. This can be done by providing the National Focal Point with a sufficient mandate.





THE ROLE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENTS IN ADAPTING TO THE CLIMATE: OVERVIEW OF REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS AND SUPPORT MECHANISMS IN THE BALTIC SEA REGION



Desk Study



National and local authority Websites

Country Specific Reports



*4 conclusions
3 recommendations*





CONCLUSIONS:

- **Strategies and Plans**
 - All countries have a national climate adaptation strategy
 - Implementation at sub-national level varies: Mandatory: regional vs. local
- **Support**
 - Networks & Resources
- **Risk Assessments**
 - National level climate risk assessments – Completed (or underway), some include future climate risks
 - Local level requirements – explicit and implicit - unclear
 - Flood risk assessment = high area of activity





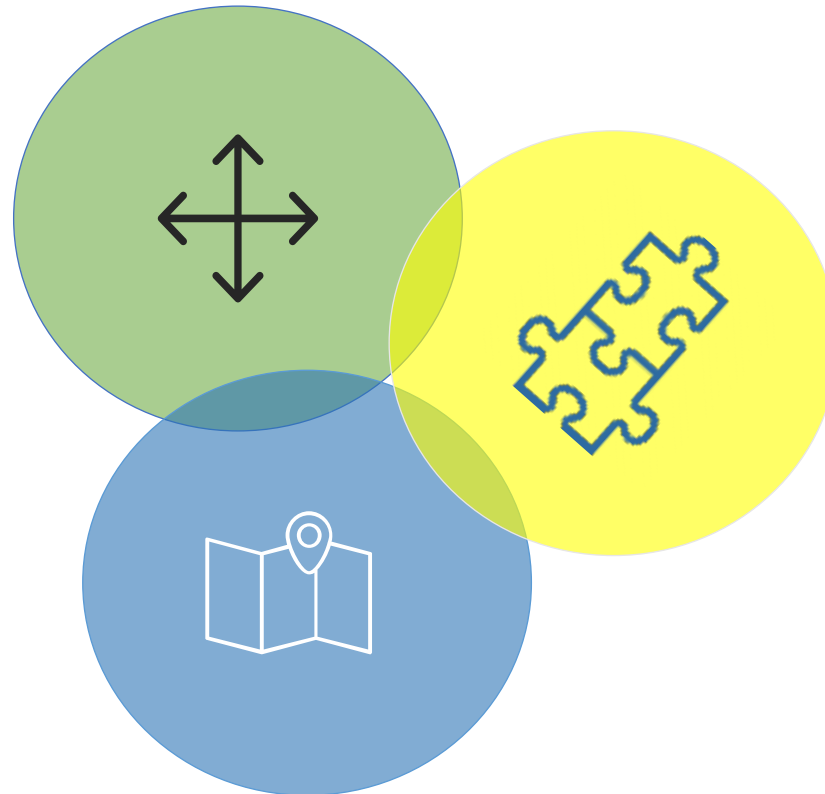
Recommendation 1

Increasing the systematic support from National level authorities for local authorities on adaptation planning.



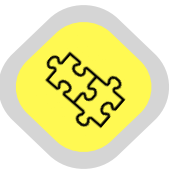
Recommendation 2

Improving guidance, access to stable funding, and information for local adaptation.



Recommendation 3

Integrating climate and disaster risk assessments and sharing the information across sectors.





JOINING FORCES TO EFFECTIVELY WORK WITH DRR AND CCA

CONCLUSIONS FROM CASCADE POLICY DIALOGUE SESSION, 16 OCTOBER 2019

- Many **cities are doing a lot towards long-term CCA**; good examples of how they are assessing the risks,
- Need for **more tools and support from the national level**,
- **The lack of political support for DRR prevents effective coordination**,
- Need to **raise awareness and increase the knowledge about the Sendai Framework**,
- **UNDRR Making Cities Resilient Campaign**,
- **Work more actively with climate change risks in the National Risk Assessments**,
- **To increase the cooperation between the sectors**,

Thank you!

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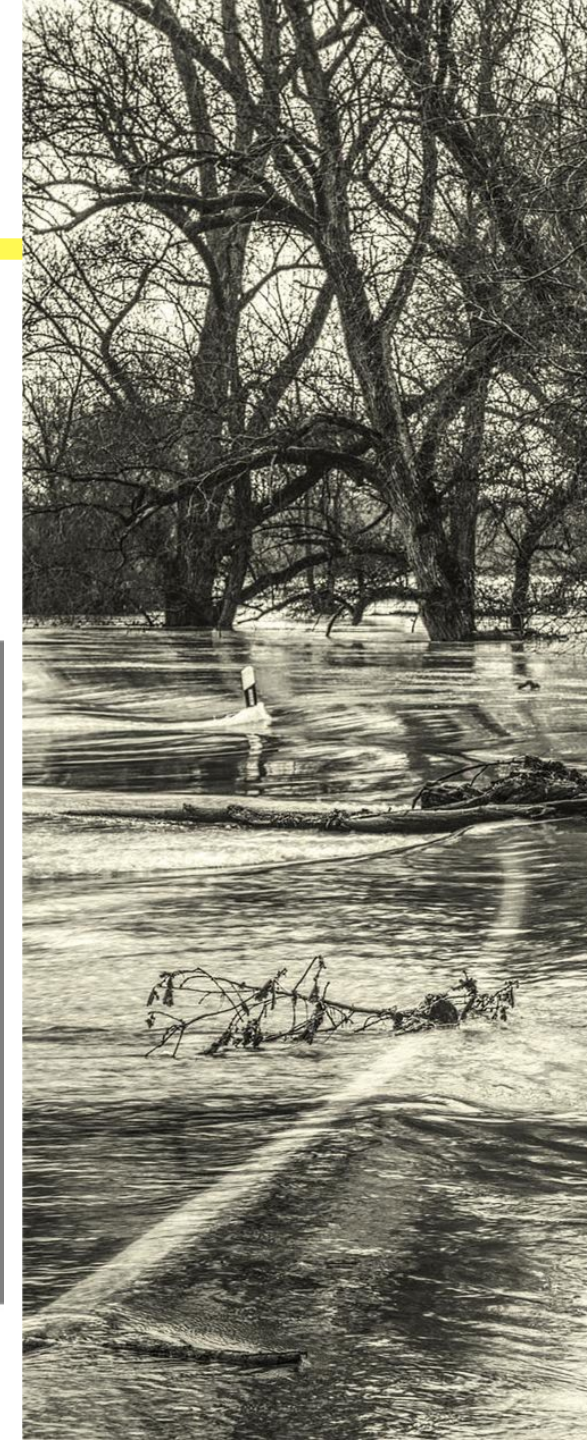
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MAKING CITIES RESILIENT-NÄTVERKET, SENDAIRAMVERKET PÅ LOKAL NIVÅ

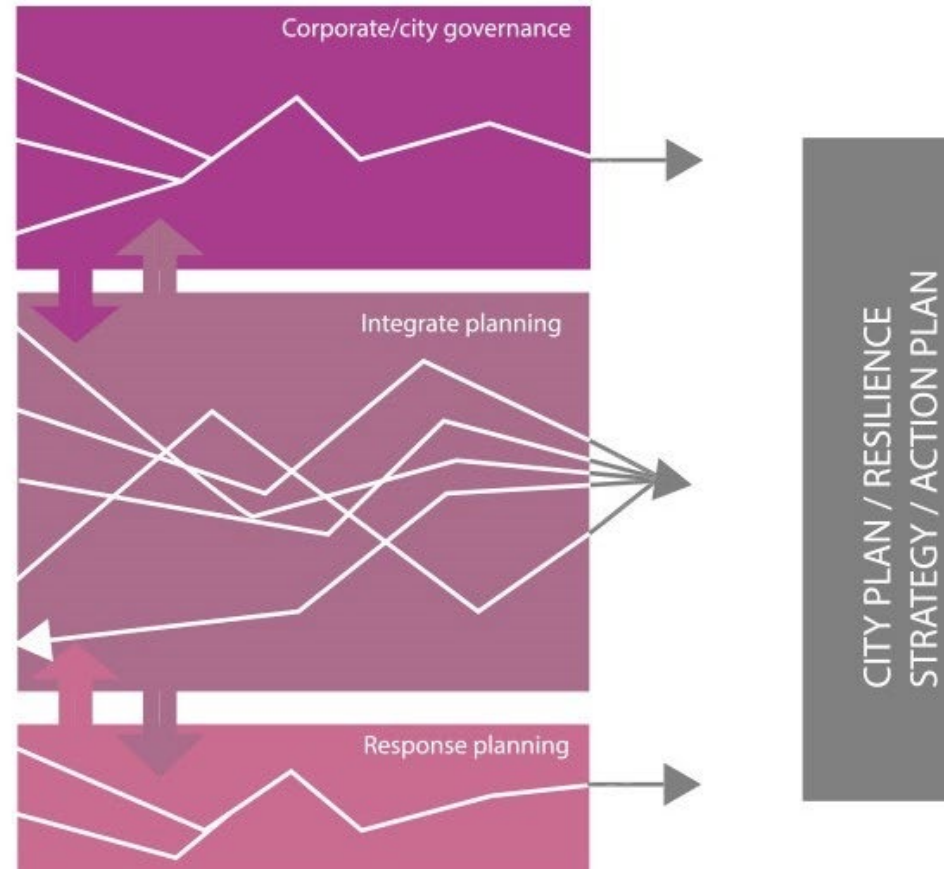
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MAKING CITIES RESILIENT-NÄTVERKET, SENDAIRAMVERKET PÅ LOKAL NIVÅ

- 1 Organise for disaster resilience
- 2 Identify, understand and use current and future risk scenarios
- 3 Strengthen financial capacity for resilience
- 4 Pursue resilient urban development and design
- 5 Safeguard natural buffer to enhance the protective functions offered by natural ecosystems
- 6 Strengthen institutional capacity for resilience
- 7 Understand and strengthen societal capacity for resilience
- 8 Increase infrastructure resilience
- 9 Ensure effective disaster response
- 10 Expedite recovery and build better



AKTUELLT OM KLIMATANPASSNING

Emilie Gullberg, Sveriges kommuner och regioner (SKL)



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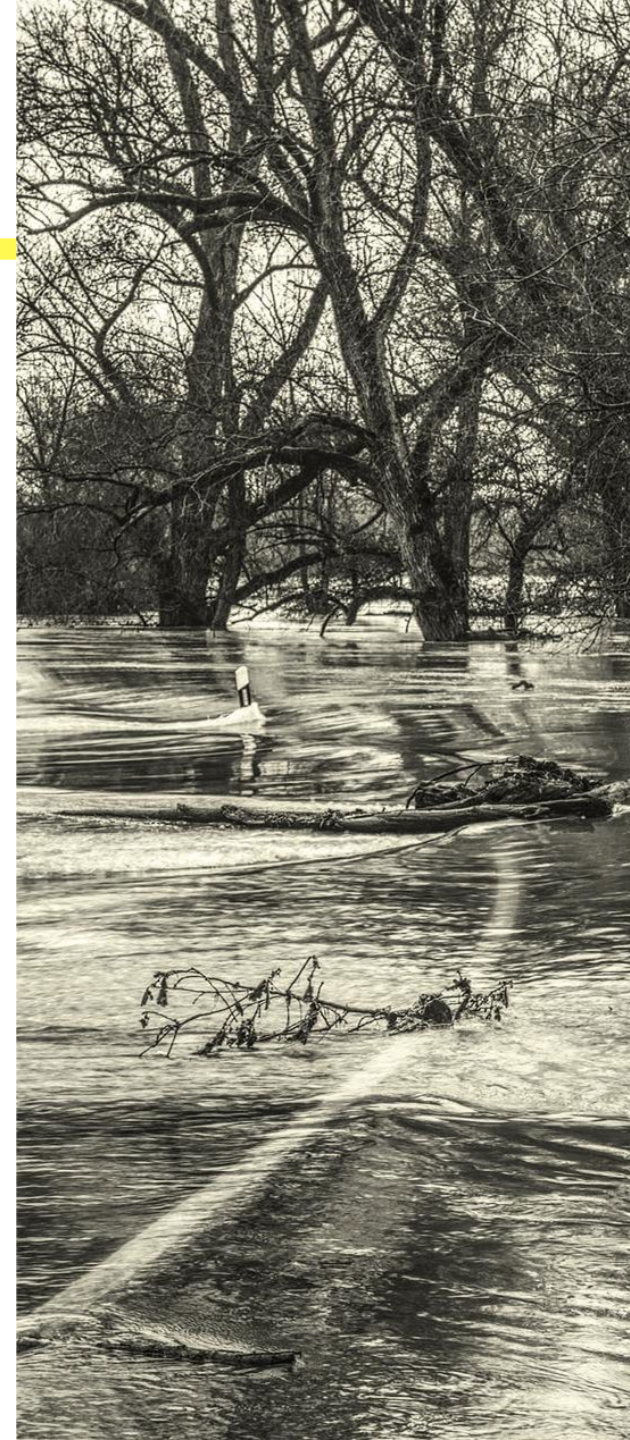


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SYFTET MED DIALOGMÖTE

Janet Edwards, MSB





TEKNIK FÖR GRUPPARBETET

Julia Syrén, Civil Security Intern

Hur vi kommer arbeta med Zoom idag:

- Mindre gruppdiskussioner – ‘break out sessions’
- Dela skärmen - ‘share screen’
- Chattfunktionen - ‘chat’
- En gruppsdiskussion i helgrupp med redogörelser från de mindre gruppdiskussioner

A black and white photograph of a flooded road. The water is turbulent and has reached the level of the road surface. In the background, there are bare trees and a cloudy sky. A white triangular warning sign with a black border is mounted on a post. The sign depicts a car falling into a body of water. Below the triangle is a rectangular sign with the text "100m". A yellow semi-transparent banner is overlaid across the middle of the image, containing the text "Grupparbete: dialog om Sendairamverket".

Grupparbete: dialog om Sendairamverket

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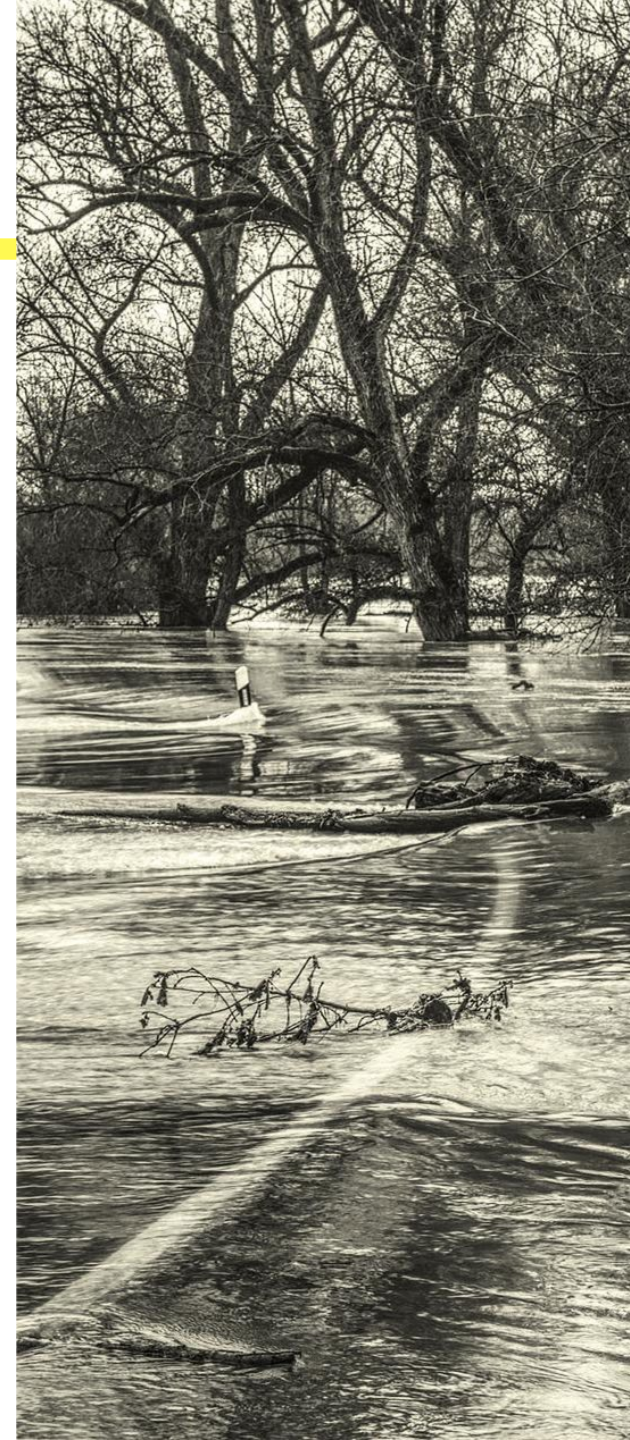
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RAPPORTERING FRÅN GRUPPERNA





KLIMATANPASSNINGÅTGÄRDER I KARLSTAD - KARLSTADS KOMMUN

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**Tack för
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