

POSTGLACIAL REBOUND

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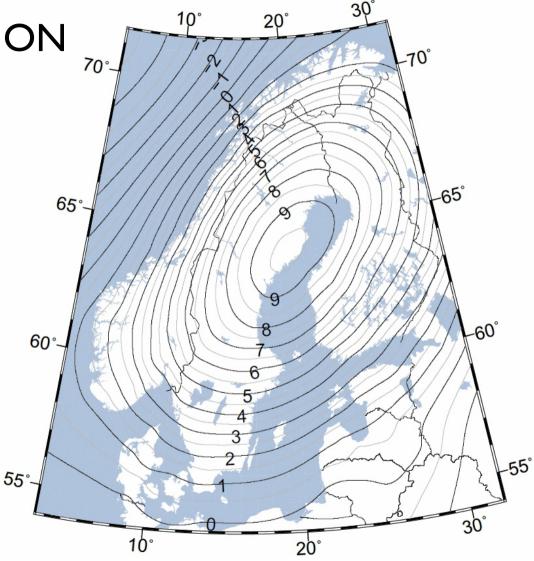
OUTLINE OF THIS PRESENTATION

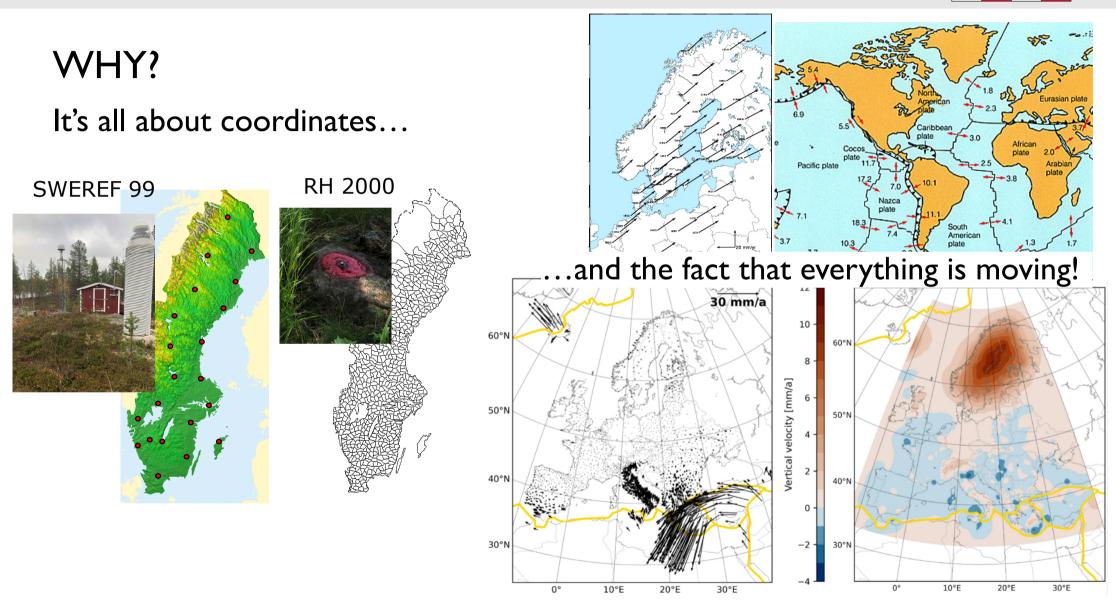
Why is Lantmäteriet dealing with this?

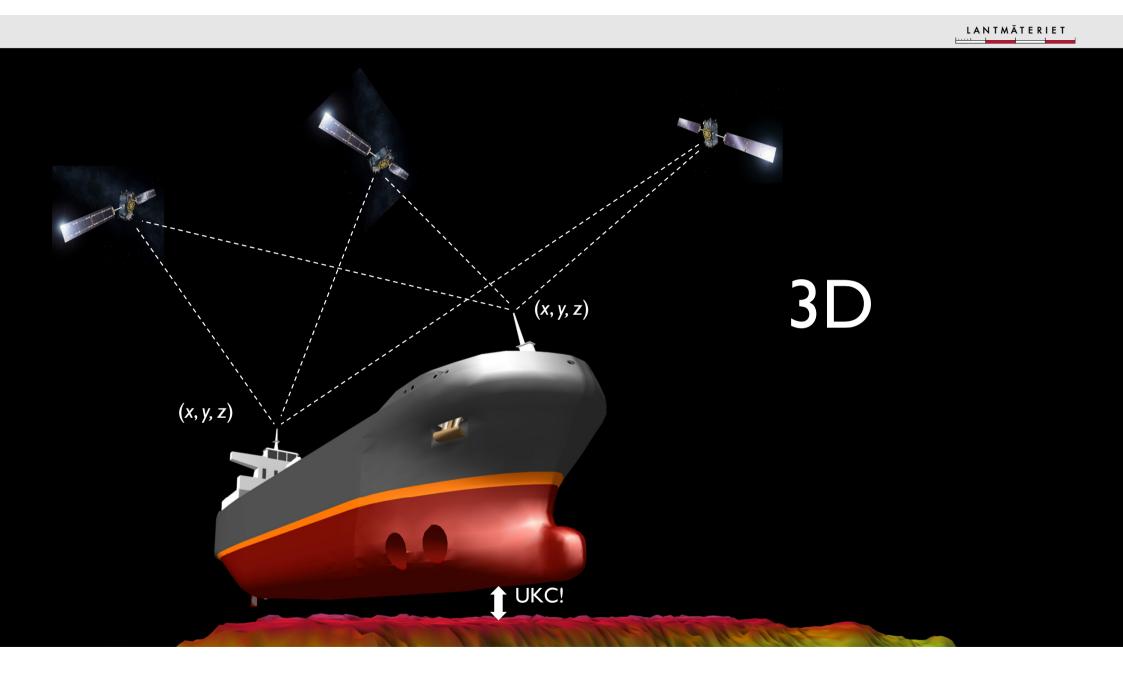
From the begining...

What is happening and why?

Relevance from a climate change perspective







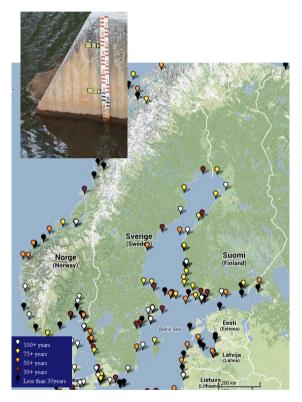


IS IT THE LAND COMING UP OR THE SEA GOING DOWN?

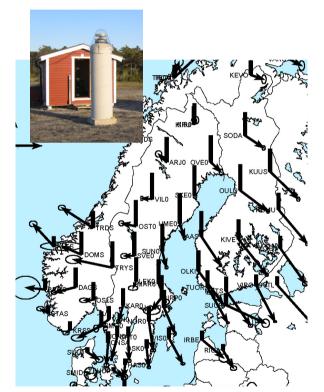




OBESERVATIONS OF THE POSTGLACIAL REBOUND



Sea level observations



Deformation of the crust Lidberg (2010)



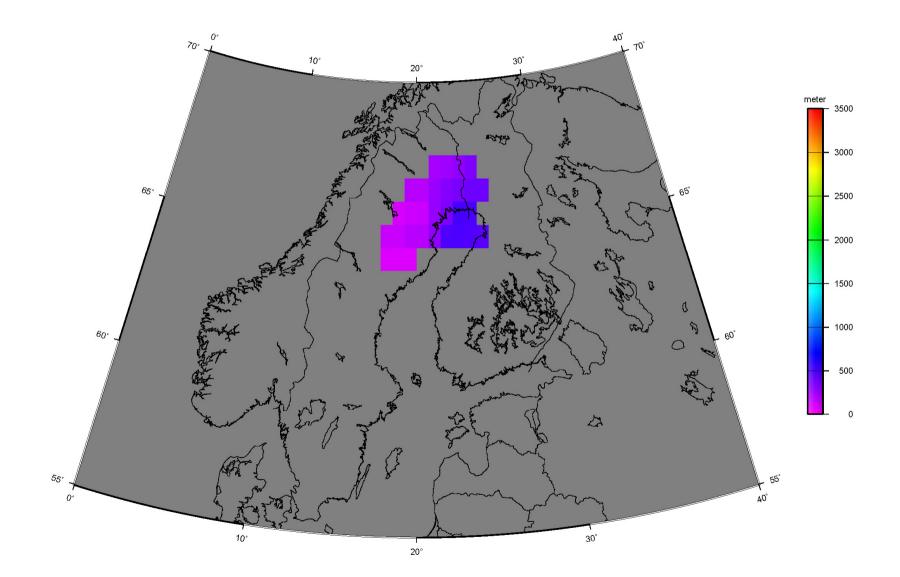
Gravity observations



EFFECTS OF THE POSTGLACIAL REBOUND

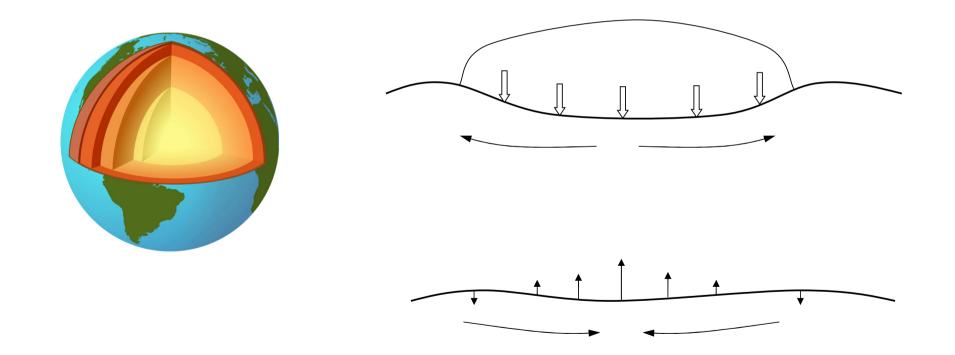


ICE-5G ice thickness 8 kyrs BP

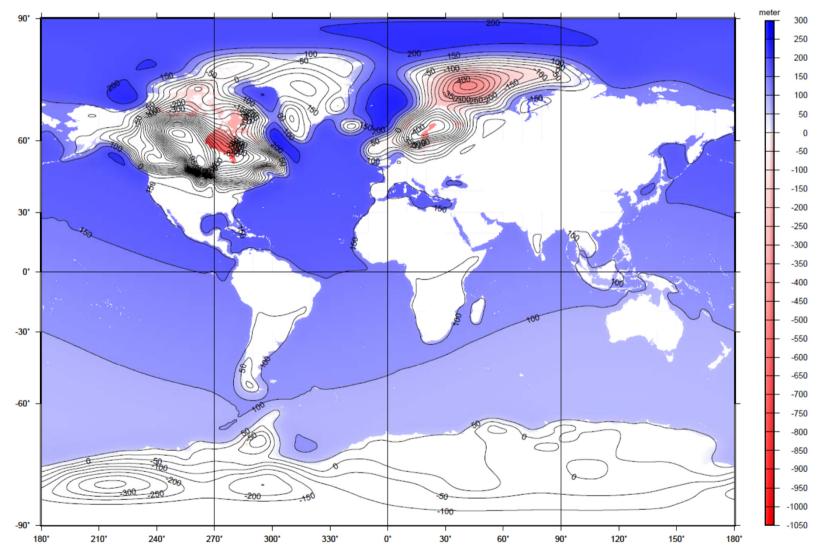


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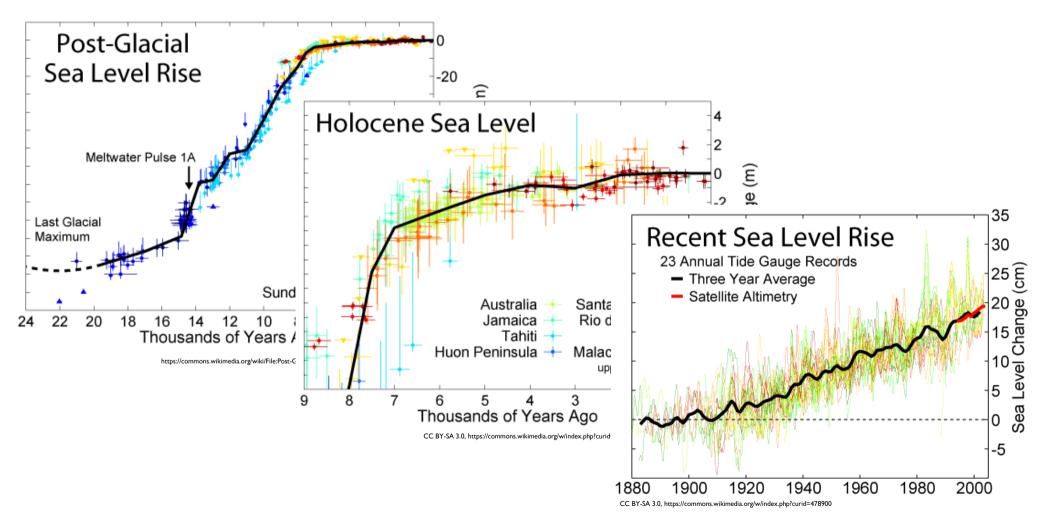




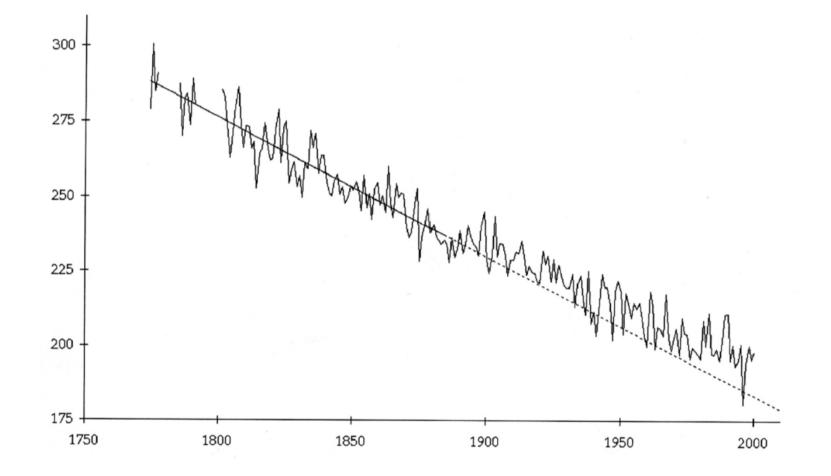
RELATIVE SEA LEVEL CHANGE SINCE 21 000 BP



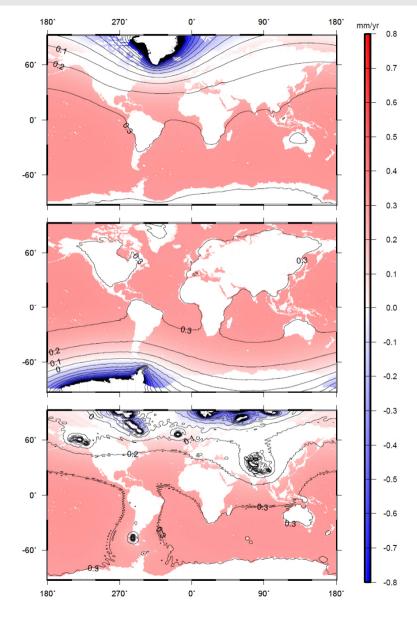
HISTORICAL GLOBAL MEAN SEA LEVEL VARIATIONS



THE STOCKHOLM TIDE GAUGE TIME SERIES

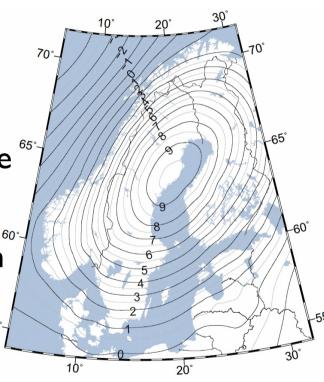


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SUMMARY AND OUTLOOK

- The postglacial rebound is a still ongoing adjustment of the Earth from the last ice age
- It varies in Fennoscandia between 0 and 1 cm/yr and
- affects e.g. coordinates, the depth in the sea and relative ⁶ sea level observations
- Areas with present day ice melting are affected by both present and historical effects
- Interpretations and predictions of present day sea level⁴ variations is a complex matter where the postglacial rebound plays an important role.



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