



Seagull

***a regional
development project
within Euroregion Baltic***

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Euroregion Baltic



- 6 million inhabitants
- 9 regions from 6 countries

Main partners

- DK County Council Bornholm
- LV Kurzmeņe Coastal Planning Region
- LT Klaipeda County Governors' Administration
- PL Pomeranian Region
Warmia Masurian Region
Association of Communities
- RU Association of Municipalities of Kaliningrad Region
- SE Association of Local Authorities Kronoberg
County Council Kronoberg
Regional Council Blekinge
Regional Council in Kalmar County (lead partner)

AIMS OF ERB

- To improve life conditions of people inhabiting the area or ERB
- To promote mutual contacts
- To tighten bonds among local communities
- To eliminate historical prejudices
- To plan activities aimed at providing sustainable development among the members of ERB
- To promote actions aiming at co-operation between regional and local authorities

THE SEAGULL PROJECT

Seagull is a co-operation between all ERB members. The project aim is to work out a joint strategy for long term development and a Joint Transnational Development Programme for the region.

Three sectors are studied deeper in different work packages: *Water management*, *Innovative Environments* and *Rural Development*.

The results of the three work packages will form input to the JTDP.



Seagull Water (WP 2)

Local and regional readiness for implementing the WFD

- Strategies and priorities, as input to the overall strategy and JTDP. Analysis and suggestions.
- Methods for enhanced dialogue and increased awareness. Pilot areas.

Swedish pilot area - The Lyckeby River

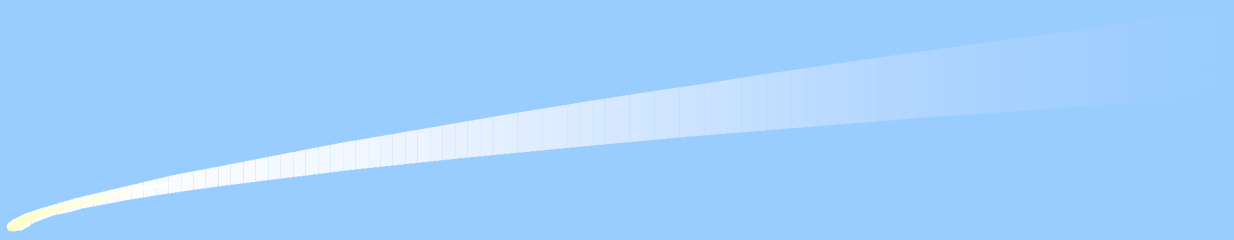
Lyckeby Water Management Association

- Since earlier among else
 - Co-ordinated recipient monitoring
 - Water regulation
 - Water conservation measures
- Within the Seagull project
 - Information activities
 - School project
 - Attitude investigation



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”Seas are to a large extent a victim om the commonage’s curse. There are too many privileges and not enough duties.

We have reached the end of the road. It is not enough to patch up and mend the present system. Fundamental changes in both attitudes and management of our seas are required.”

Hans Jonsson

Chairman of the Swedish Marine Environment Commission