

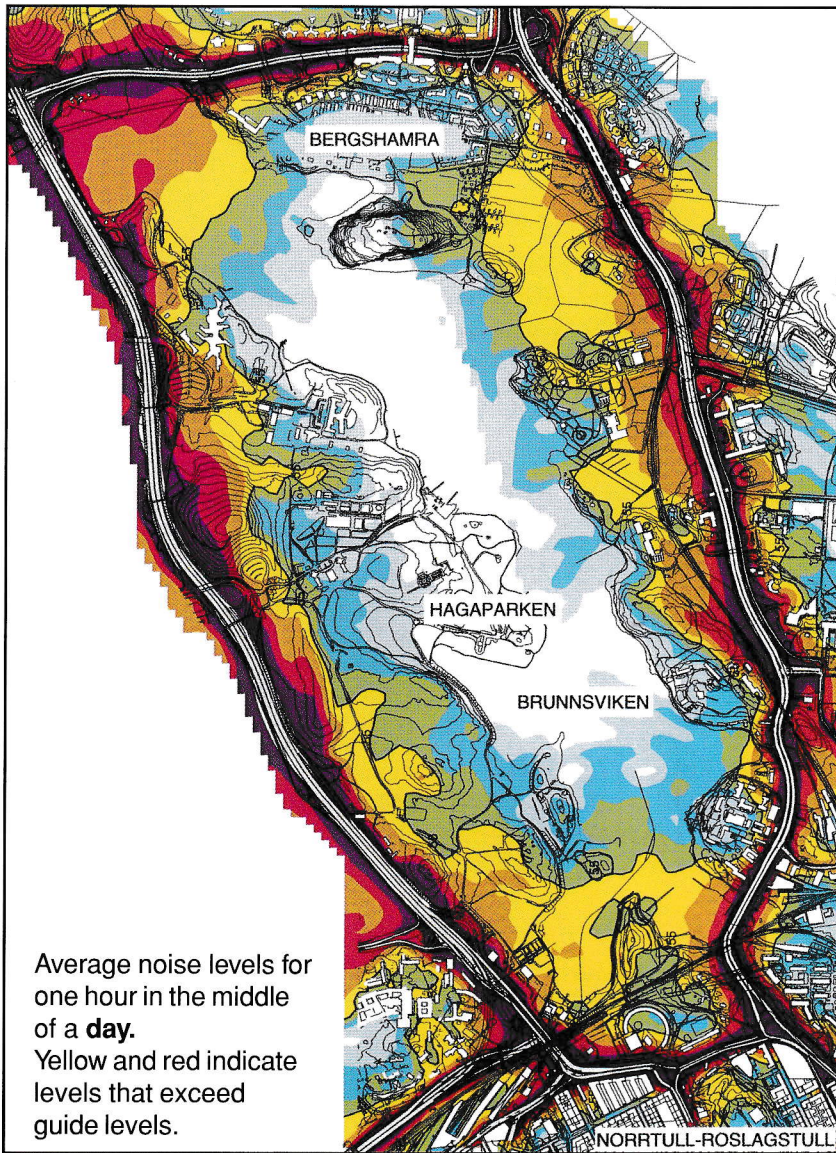
THE NATIONAL CITY PARK

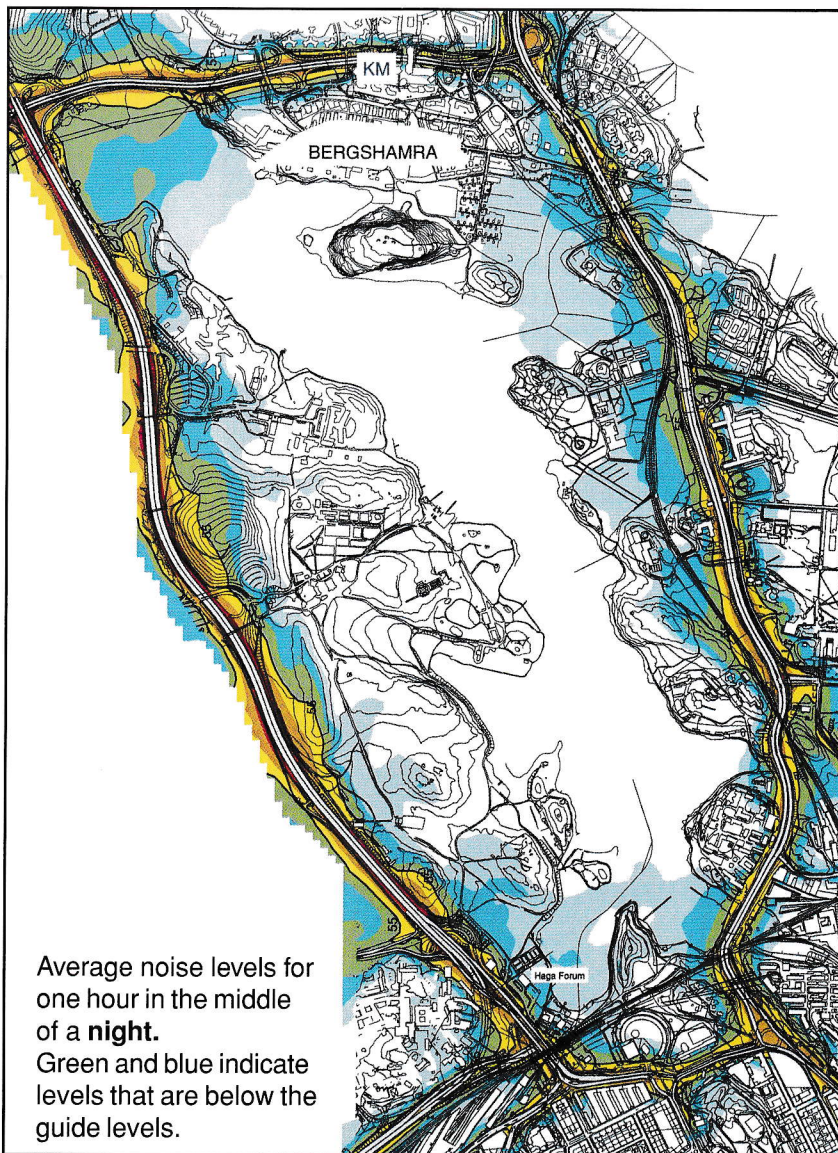
Traffic noise in Haga

The National City Park in Stockholm was officially inaugurated by H.M. King Carl XVI Gustaf on May 19, 1995.

The park, also known as the Eco-Park, comprises the following areas and islands in and around Stockholm: Haga, Ulriksdal, North and South Djurgården, Skeppsholmen, Kastellholmen and Fjäderholmarna. The National City Park Act, which was enacted on January 1, 1995, is intended to protect the natural scenery and historic buildings found in the park.

The National City Park has some extensive green areas, Haga and Ulriksdal, which are affected by traffic noise from the adjacent major highways.





Average noise levels for
one hour in the middle
of a **night**.
Green and blue indicate
levels that are below the
guide levels.



This folder contains two noise maps of a section of the National City Park in Stockholm and Solna, Sweden. The major traffic intersections at Norrtull, Wennergren Center and Roslagstull are located in the lower part of the map. KM's head office is located in the upper part of the map, near Bergshamra.

The noise map on the left shows average noise levels during one hour at midday, while the right-hand map shows average noise levels during one hour in the middle of the night. Yellow and red indicate levels that exceed the guide levels defined by the Swedish National Environmental Protection Agency, while green and blue indicate levels that are below the guide levels.

The maps clearly show that parts of the National City Park are seriously affected by traffic noise both during the day and at night.

The maps were produced by KM Akustikbyrån, KM's acoustics experts in the Environmental Engineering business area, on assignment from the City of Solna and the Swedish National Road Administration.

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