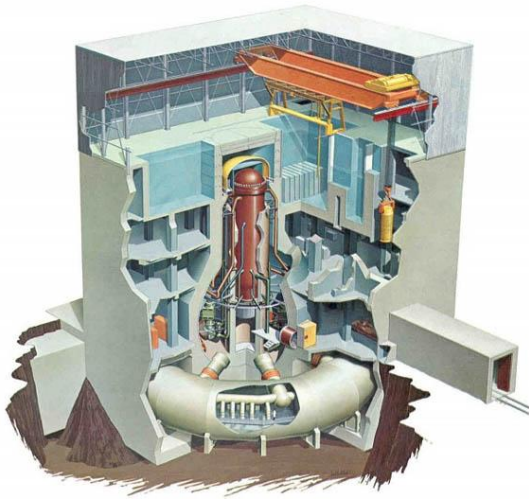


Management of Spent Nuclear Fuel and Radioactive Waste – The Governmental View

Sten Jerdenius – Swedish Ministry of the Environment

Nuclear events in Japan 2011



Onagawa (Unit1: 524 MW, 1984-
Unit2: 825 MW, 1995-
Unit3: 825 MW, 2002-)

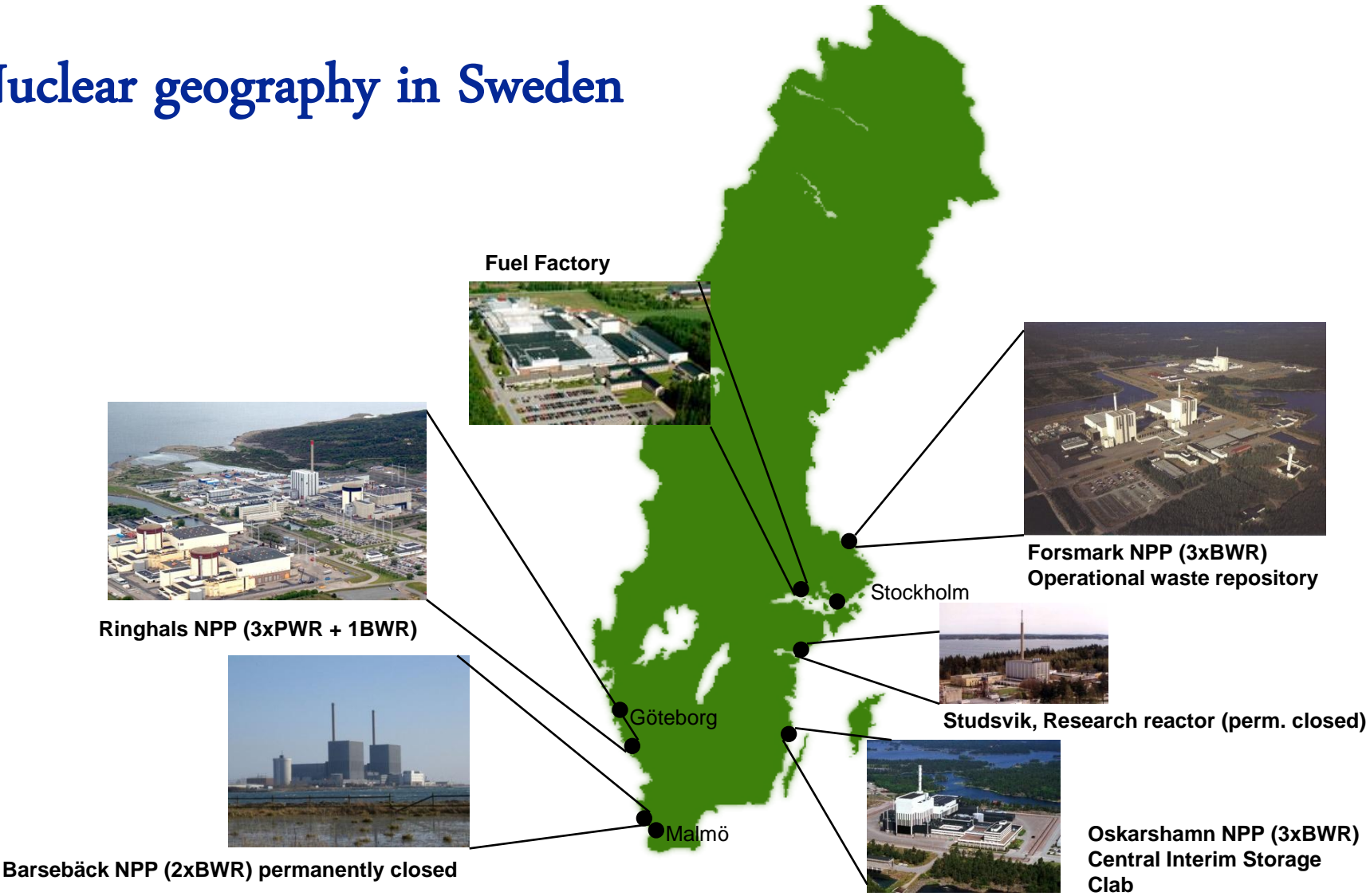
Fukushima I (Unit1: 460 MW, 1971-
Unit2: 784 MW, 1974-
Unit3: 784 MW, 1976-
Unit4: 784 MW, 1978-
Unit5: 784 MW, 1978-
Unit6: 1,100 MW, 1979-)

Fukushima II (Unit1: 1,100 MW, 1982-
Unit2: 1,100 MW, 1984-
Unit3: 1,100 MW, 1985-
Unit4: 1,100 MW, 1987-)

Tokai II (1,100 MW, 1978-)



Nuclear geography in Sweden



Ethical principles

- **Generation Responsibility**

- It is the generation that benefits of nuclear energy that should solve the waste problem
- It should *not* be left to future generations to solve...

- **Polluters Pays Principal**

Industry has to:

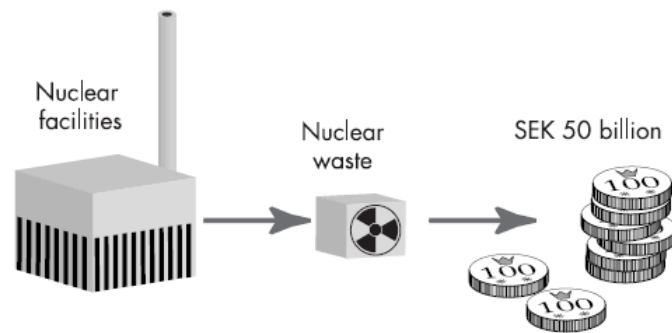
- Finance the disposal of the spent nuclear fuel
- Find a safe technical solution to the disposal of the spent nuclear fuel

The Swedish model

- A legal framework covering the whole field
- A clear distribution of responsibilities
- A financing system

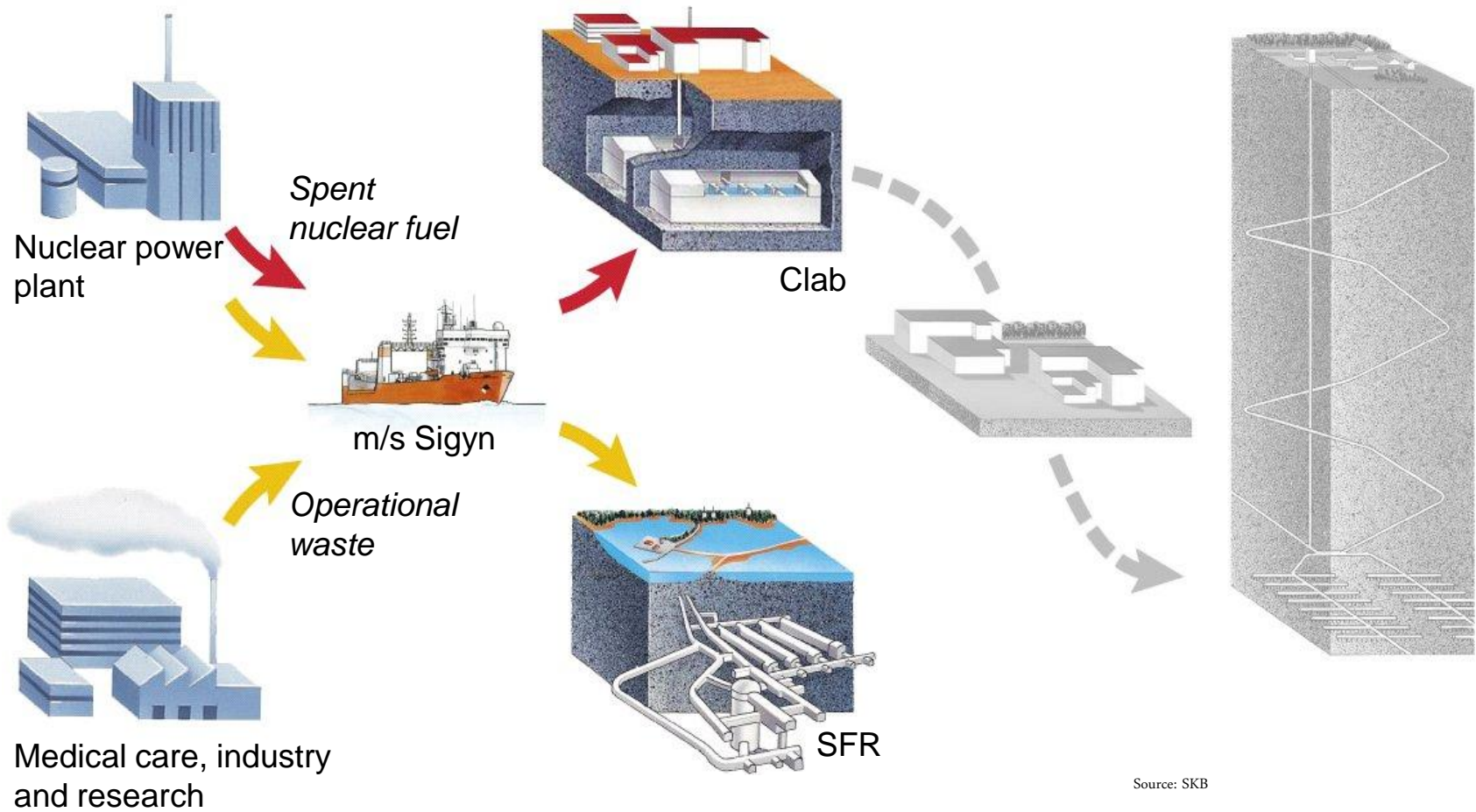


The Responsibility of the Nuclear Industry

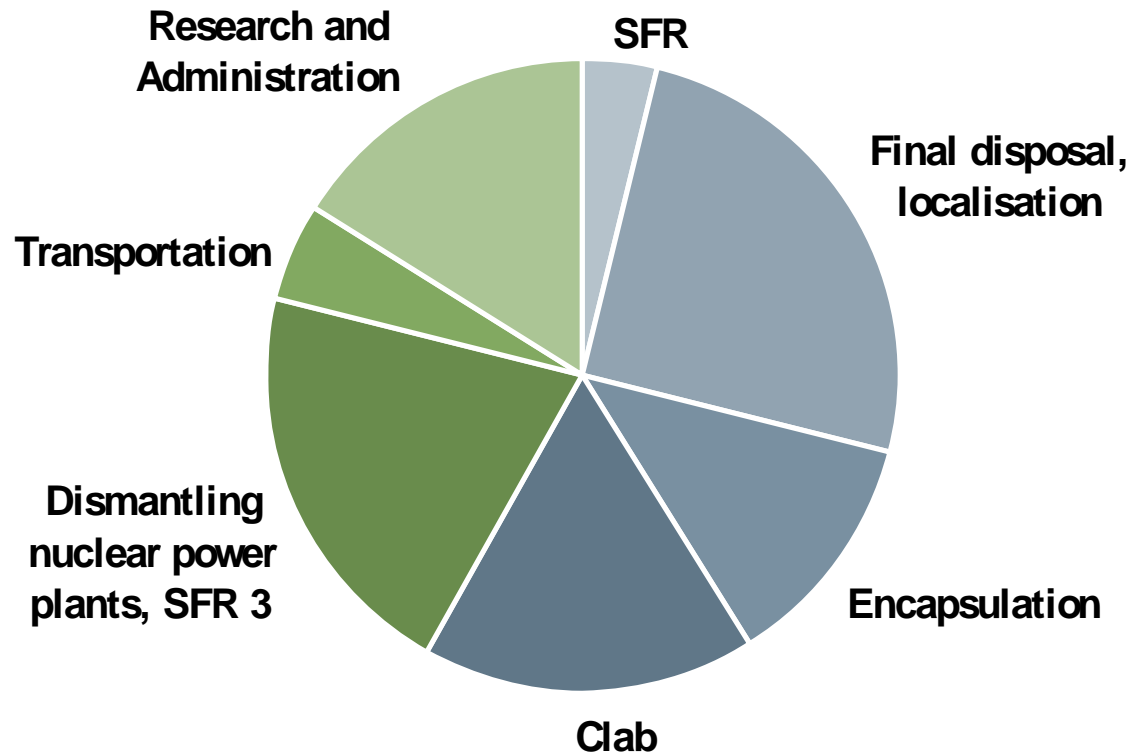


- Full responsibility for safely managing radioactive waste and spent nuclear fuel
- Full responsibility for all expenses regarding disposal
- Fees paid to an independent fund

Swedish Waste Management System



Total Cost of Around SEK 100 Billion



The Swedish Spent Nuclear Fuel

- Total of 9 000 tonnes
- 140 tonnes reprocessed into MOX-fuel
- 4,8 tonnes from the first research reactor, to be reprocessed at Sellafield

Application for final repository

On March 16 Swedish Nuclear Fuel and Waste Management Co sent in its application for

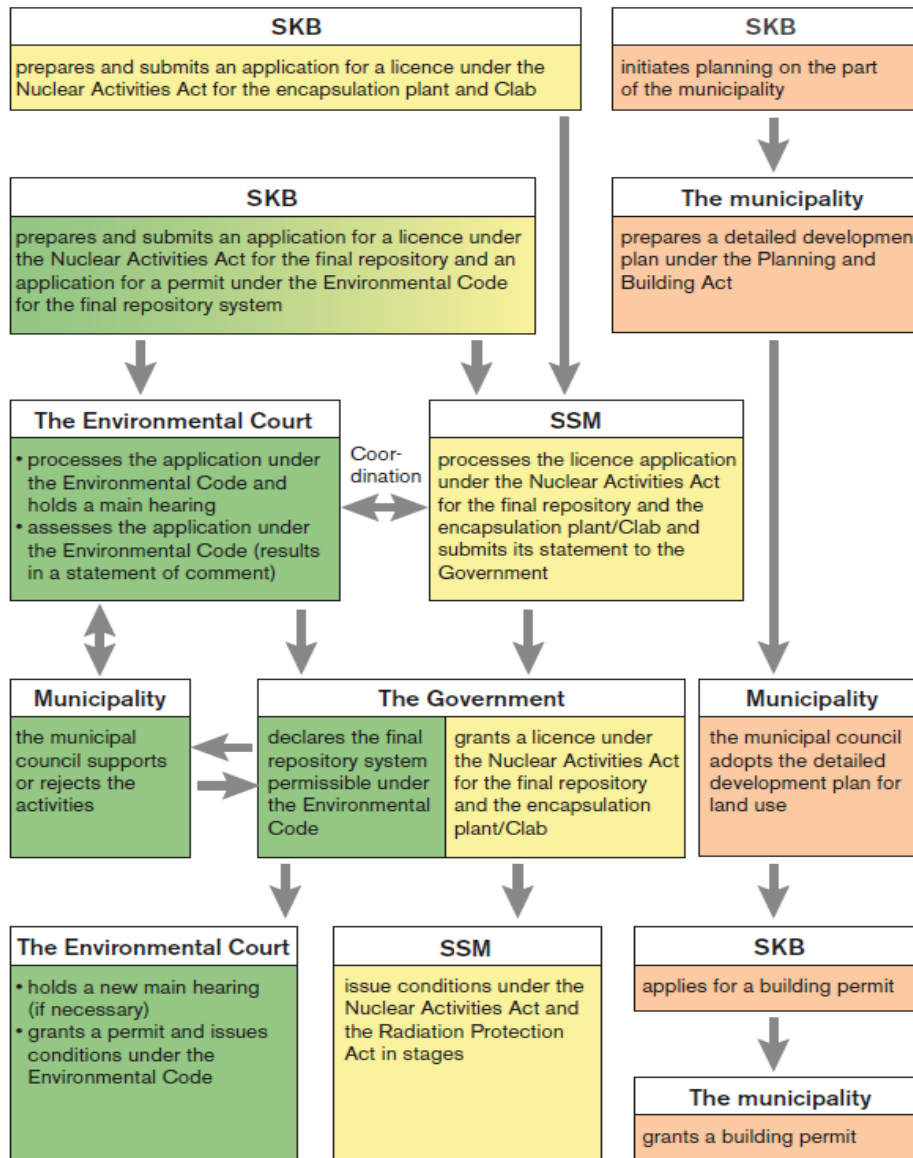
- a final repository for operational nuclear waste in Forsmark, municipality of Östhammar
- Encapsulation installation at Central interim storage for spent fuel in municipality of Oskarshamn

Two applications

- Application to Land- and Environmental courts according to Environmental Code
- Application to Swedish Radiation Safety Authority according to the Nuclear Activities Act
- The Government decides on permission according to these acts
- The two municipalities are to be consulted

Several years of processing

- Swedish Radiation Safety Authority 2 -4 years
- International scrutiny/ranking
- Wide national consultation
- Information to Parliament



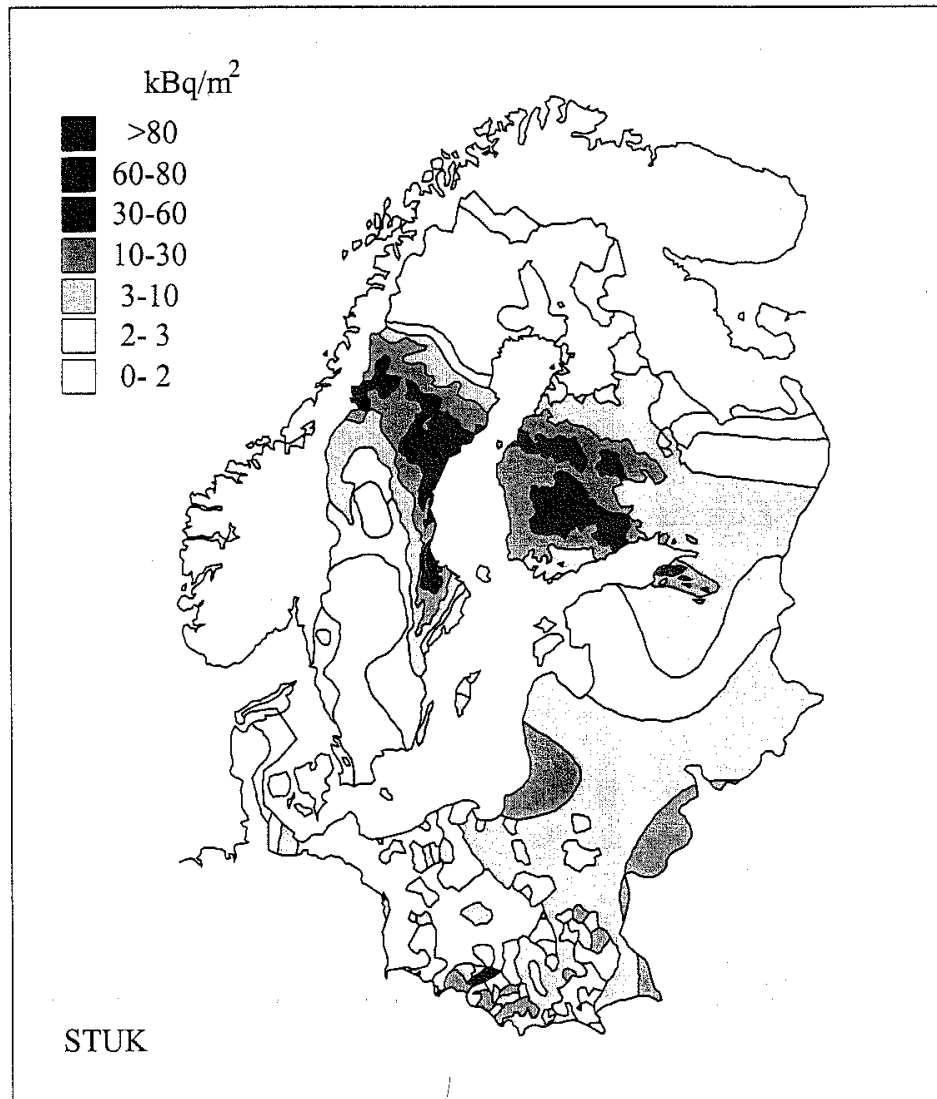


Fig. 1. Terrestrial deposition of Chernobyl-derived ^{137}Cs in the drainage area of the Baltic Sea in 1987 (compiled by STUK).

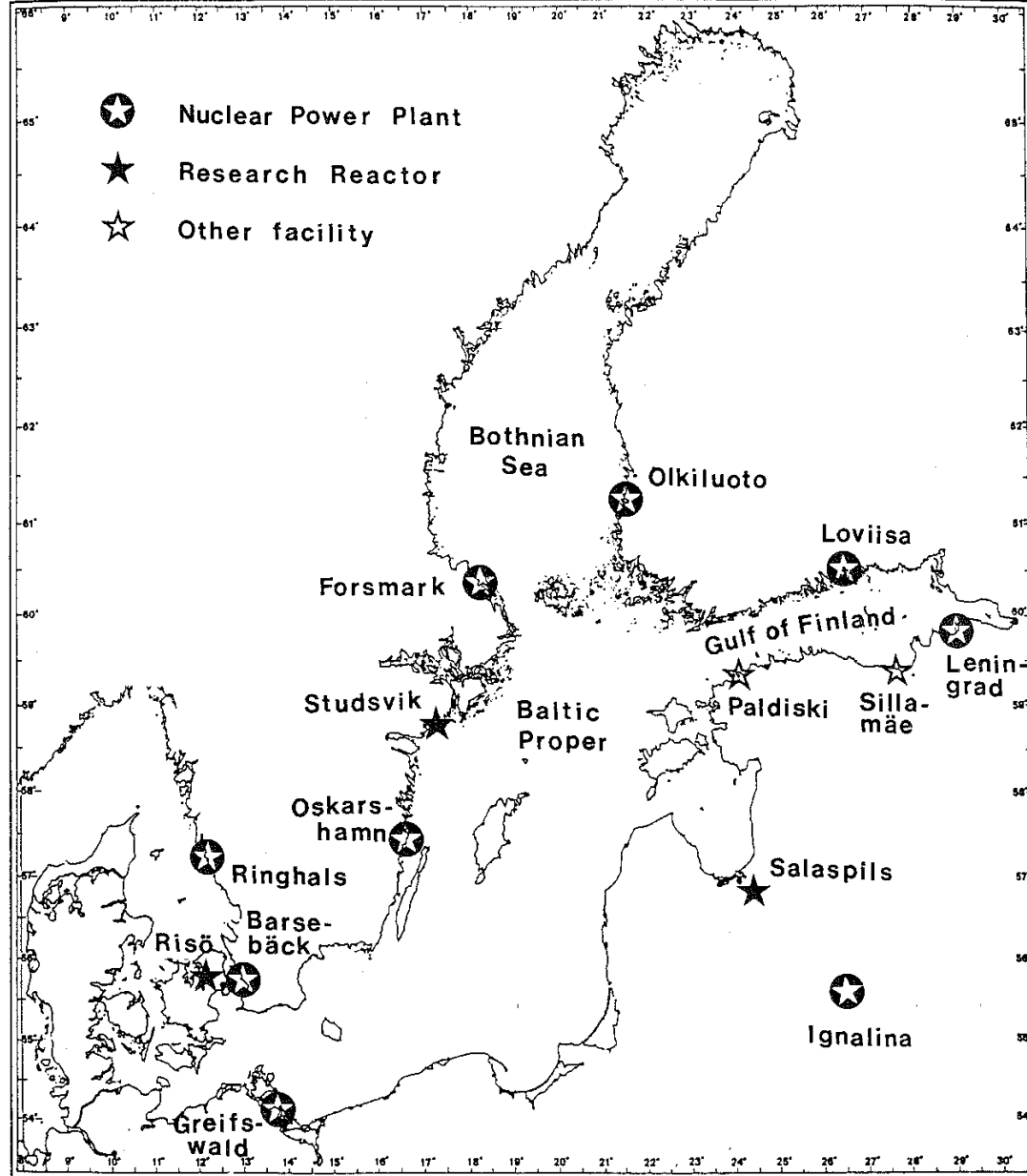


Fig. 2. Nuclear power plants, research reactors and other nuclear facilities in the Baltic Sea region.