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**EXTENDED DESK TOP STUDY OF ÖSTBERGA 1:1, 1:2 AND 1:3 IN
STOCKHOLM SWEDEN**


This PM constitutes a supplementary historic study of the properties Östberga 1:1, 1:2 and 1:3 (the Site) in Stockholm. The purpose of the study has been to obtain more information about the historic and present operation in order to assess the environmental liability associated with the Site. The results of the initial desktop study is presented in the report "Desk top study of environmental issues regarding properties owned by Jernhusen AB; Golder Associates AB (April 2002)".


As described in the report above, the Site is situated within an industrial area and the historic operations have mainly been handling and reloading of goods (mostly vegetables) from the nearby wholesale trading facilities (Årsta partihallar). The present operation is still handling and loading of goods from trains to lorries, for example mail. There are two sidings and a platform on Site.

No information was found at the Building Department about the subject Site, however there were some information available regarding the use of the adjacent properties. In 1961, new offices and large warehouses were erected on the properties to the north (Importhallen) and to the south (Fiskhallen). The warehouses comprised refrigerating chambers, storage for fish and meat and cooking facilities. New facilities of similar type have been built and reconstructed since the start of the operations. There are also boiler rooms, refuse chambers, slurry separators etc. on these sites. Neither the County Administration Board nor the local environmental authority has any knowledge about soil contaminants within the area of the Site. The only potential polluter identified in the area is a petrol station located at Brunnbyvägen 14, north-east of the Site.

To conclude, there is no documentation available regarding the historic use of the Site. However, based on limited information about the operation on adjacent properties (storage and handling of food) it is considered unlikely that this type of goods handling have given rise to extensive contamination of the ground, groundwater or buildings on Site. Thus Golder does not recommend any further investigations being carried out on Site at this stage.

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