THE BOARDGAME







THE WORLD OF THE LOOP

The Loop's presence was felt everywhere on the Mälaren Islands. Our parents worked there. Riksenergi's service vehicles patrolled the roads and the skies. Strange machines roamed the woods, the glades, and the meadows. Whatever forces reigned deep below sent vibrations up through the bedrock, the flint lime bricks, and the Eternit facades – and into our living rooms.





One of the core elements of the game setting is that *Tales from the Loop – The Boardgame* takes place in a distinct and iconic period of time: the 1980s. It's a time you probably know well – you might even have grown up during this era, and if not, you have probably experienced it through a score of iconic movies like *E.T.*, *The Goonies*, and *Wargames*.

It is the decade that gave us global pop stars like Michael Jackson and Madonna, when hard rock and synth pop dominated the radio, and the Commodore 64 was the world's best-selling computer. In a way, it was the first really modern decade. The VCR made its way into homes, and a generation of Kids watched movies that previously were out of sight and reach for them.

After the pessimistic '70s, the '80s looked ahead and upwards. Everything seemed possible. Yet it was also a decade of fear and conflict. Looming over everything

was the spectre of the Cold War, and the global threat of nuclear war. To be scared of The Bomb was as natural as being afraid of climate change today. This, and everything else that happened during this era, is part of this game. But there is more to it as well – this game is about an '80s that never was.

THE '80S THAT NEVER WAS

Things are not quite as you remember them. The '80s of this game are filled with strange technology and top secret, government-run projects. The twin large particle accelerators in Sweden and the US are still active. "Balanced autonomous systems" (commonly known as robots) are commonplace and 10,000 ton gauss freighters traffic the Tundra route to Siberia. This is the era of *Tales from the Loop*.





In the years after the second World War, the major powers invested huge amounts of time and money in experimental research programs. Most of these yielded almost no results, but a few of them paid off handsomely. The so-called magnetrine effect was discovered by scientists in the Soviet Union, and gave birth to the majestic gauss freighters that, in the decades that followed, became a common sight, especially in the northern hemisphere. The magnetrine effect is distinctly weaker in the southern hemisphere, limiting its use to smaller gauss ships.

In the US, the world's first particle accelerator was constructed in Boulder City, Nevada, in the 1950s. Part of a military program, its scientific findings were unclear, and Rumors calling it a failure spread. That did not stop scientists in Sweden from following suit. In the 1960s, the Swedish government formed Riksenergi, an agency tasked with building the world's largest particle accelerator on the Mälaren Islands outside of Stockholm. The Facility for Research in High Energy Physics was inaugurated in 1969, and top scientists from all over Sweden relocated to the area so as to partake in one of the most ambitious scientific endeavors of its time. It did not take long for the inhabitants of the islands to come up with a new name for the facility: The Loop.

Meanwhile, the Japanese company Iwasaka perfected the self-balancing Machine in laboratories in Osaka. In the '70s and '80s, these Machines, most often simply called robots, became a more common sight in industries and defense forces.

SWEDEN IN THE '80S

Sweden in the 1980s is a very different country from what it is today. Some call it a socialist utopia, others a failed experiment of finding a middle way between capitalism and communism. It is a country governed by the monolithic Social Democratic party, who have ruled more or less single-handedly since World War II. It's a far cry from the communist countries of Eastern Europe, but the belief that the government should care for its citizens from the cradle to grave is still strong. Education is free for everyone, as is health care. Alcohol is only sold in state owned Systembolaget stores, there are only two TV channels - both state owned and showing a mix of American soap operas, Swedish social realist dramas, and cartoons from behind the Iron Curtain.

Sweden is officially neutral, and is not aligned with NATO or the Warsaw Pact. Indeed, it was one of the few countries in Europe that was not occupied and did not fight in World War II, a subject that has been much debated among its less lucky neighbors. But regardless of what Finns or Norwegians think about Sweden's way of not taking sides, it is firmly entrenched in the Swedish psyche. The Social Democratic government has good diplomatic relations with both the Soviet Union and the US. But even if the official stance always is to never pick a side, it is an open secret that the Swedish military, many politicians, and a large part of the population only really see one obvious enemy: the Soviet Union.

There are Rumors that cooperation with NATO countries is more widespread than commonly believed,

SCIENCE - A TIMELINE

1950-59

- Scientists in the Soviet Union discover the Magnetrine Effect.
- The world's first particle accelerator is built in Boulder City, Nevada.

1960-69

- Iwasaka, a Japanese company, develops the self-balancing Machine, laying the foundation for the development of what are today known as robots.
- Riksenergi, the government agency tasked with operating the Swedish accelerator, is founded.
- Department of Advanced Research into Teleportation is started by the US government agency ARPA.
- The construction of the Swedish accelerator. The Facility for Research in High Energy Physics, more commonly called the Loop, is completed.





and some talk about secret research and intelligence projects in cooperation with US representatives. When the Soviet submarine U-137 runs aground outside Blekinge in southern Sweden in 1981, the threat suddenly becomes very real.

After the incident, the Swedish navy steps up its efforts, and submarine hunting becomes a regular thing throughout the rest of the decade, although with no tangible results.

Sweden is also a changing society. Influence from the West, and especially the US and the UK, is growing stronger both in popular culture and in economic policies. So-called "yuppies" are celebrating the capitalist way in Stockholm, with one hand on an absurdly large mobile phone and the other on the steering wheel of a Porsche. Kids are playing with *Garbage Pail Kids*, *He-Man* and *Transformers*. The personal computer can be

found in many homes, most often in the form of the Commodore 64.

Pen and paper roleplaying games, like *Drakar och Demoner* and *Mutant*, sell 100,000 copies. Going on charter vacations becomes a national pastime. The shift from the idealistic and political '70s to a more individual and pleasure-seeking way of life in the '80s is gradual, but clear. In February 1986, Swedes awake to momentous news: the iconic Prime Minister Olof Palme has been murdered in cold blood in downtown Stockholm. The murder will never be solved, and some claim that this marks the end of the age of innocence in Sweden.

Throughout the decade, the Swedes carry on with their lives the way they have always done. Enduring the long cold winters, spending the short but beautiful summers in country houses, and the rest of the year longing for next summer.

1970-79

- Scientific work commences at the Loop. Scientists from all over Sweden, and indeed Europe, are recruited to the project.
- The first civilian autonomous robots enter service.
- Robot-wave tactics used by Chinese in the Baikal Wars fail, bringing military use of robots to an end.

1980-89

- Hans Albrechtsson takes over as Director of the Loop.
- The Swedish Armed Forces introduces the AMAT-1, crewed self-balancing Machines.
- Strange sightings are reported around the Loop.
 Wildlife patrols are increased.



THE MÄLAREN ISLANDS: A SLICE OF SUBURBIA

In many ways, the group of small islands called the Mälaren Islands (Mälaröarna in Swedish) is the archetypical suburban landscape of middle-class Sweden. Located just a short car ride from the capital of Stockholm, the Mälaren Islands are not quite in the city nor in the countryside. It's a bit of both. The landscape is dotted with red cottages and farms. Vast fields stretch towards the water of Lake Mälaren that surrounds the islands. Swaths of forest full of birch, oak, and pine trees break up the landscape. There are a handful of schools, several supermarkets, and even a 17th century palace on the islands. But mostly they are home to regular Swedes: families, Workers, loners, and now, also scientists.

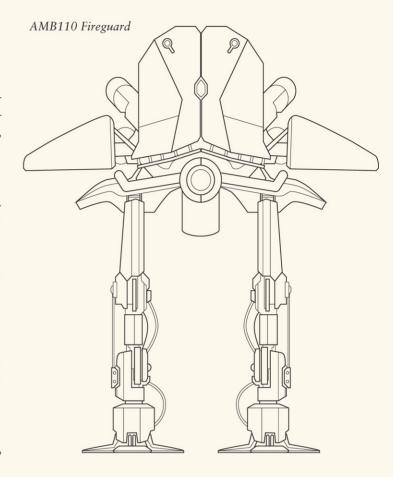
GETTING AROUND

The main roads on the Mälaren Islands are paved and in good condition; these are made for car and bus traffic and quite narrow, making cycling on them an exciting and dangerous prospect. For Kids, the three main ways of getting around the islands are walking, cycling, and taking the communal bus. The 18-year-old age minimum for getting a driver's license makes cars a distant fantasy, but as you only need to be 15 to use a moped, this is often the vehicle of choice for cool, older Kids.

For the most part though, the bike reigns supreme, and is used all the time to visit friends, go to school or go exploring the countryside. BMX bikes are very popular, as are, to a lesser degree, road handlebar bikes, although they are less useful in rough terrain. Popular brands are Crescent (its model "Världsmästarcykeln" is iconic), Monark (made of paper and bark as the saying goes) and DBS.

Buses from Stockholms Lokaltrafik (SL) traverse the islands and connect them with greater Stockholm. Most Kids that have a long trip to school have SL cards that allow them to use the buses as often as they want. Less fortunate Kids have to pay the fare, which often makes the difference between having the money to buy a soda or not.

Still, as the islands are quite heavily forested and full of difficult terrain, walking is often the method of choice for exploring the surrounding lands. Even though Kids are often free to come and go as they please, most keep



close to their homes and school. Going farther than a couple of kilometers from home feels like going on an expedition into strange lands.

RIKSENERGI

In the 1960s, the Swedish government decided that it would construct a large-scale particle accelerator on the Mälaren Islands close to Stockholm. The Location was chosen because of the proximity to the capital, but also because the bedrock here was considered suitable for constructing an underground facility of this magnitude.

To oversee this huge project, the state agency Riksenergi was created, and immediately granted plentiful funds. Considered by some a sister organization to Televerket, the state-owned telephone and communications operator, in reality Riksenergi has next to nothing to do with its more mundane sibling. Under the first





director, Sten Ankarsjö, the agency started recruiting top scientists from around the country. Attracted by the proposition of working on the world's largest accelerator and by the rewarding relocation package, hundreds of scientists took the offer and committed to working on the project for years to come.

Riksenergi is by far the largest employer on the Mälaren Islands, and as such, is generally viewed favorably by the population. Some consider the agency as "theirs" and are very protective about its activities, even when bad Rumors sometimes circulate. Even though security around the vital installations (especially the installations below ground) is tight, movement on the islands is relatively unrestricted. This "open door" policy has been questioned by some as naive, and there are persistent Rumors of foreign-sounding strangers camping around the island, claiming to be birdwatchers but with their binoculars firmly trained on the scientific installations.

THE LOOP

From its inception in 1969, the Facility for Research in High Energy Physics, or simply "The Loop," is the largest particle accelerator of its kind in the world. The Mälaröarna Facility was built by the newly formed government agency Riksenergi, together with the stateowned corporation Atomenergi, on the island of Munsö, some 26 kilometers northwest of downtown Stockholm. Construction began in 1961, using the best of Swedish engineering and know-how. Tunnels were blasted deep into the bedrock, creating the enormous loops for the world's largest particle accelerators, centered around a huge chamber housing the Gravitron. The facility was powered by the Bona reactor, a subterranean nuclear power plant whose most prominent feature are the three huge cooling towers, the tallest rising 253 meters above the rural surroundings.

The scale of the Loop – or rather Loops – is daunting. The main particle accelerator, Prim-1, has a diameter of







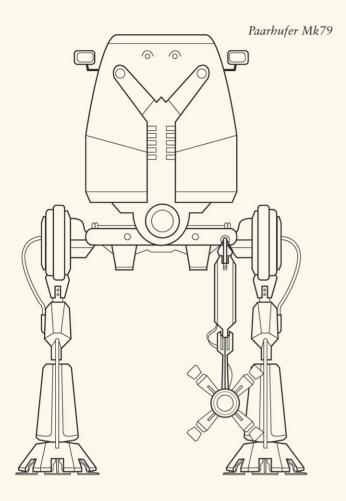
26 kilometers, unsurpassed anywhere in the world. It is capable of performing experiments that were previously only dreamt of. There is also the secondary accelerator, Prim-2, at 20 kilometers in diameter, and lastly, the auxiliary accelerator, Aux-1, with a diameter of a "mere" 16 kilometers. Add to this the access tunnels and other underground installations, and one has one of the most impressive engineering feats ever seen. It isn't known how a small nation like Sweden could afford such a massive undertaking, as large parts of the project's budget were classified, but there's speculation that private investors, international corporations, universities, and the US government provided funds in exchange for access to the facility and the results of the research conducted there.

To enter the main entrance of the Loop, a vistor needs to pass through two security checks, have valid credentials, and be scheduled to work or visit, making it next to impossible for any unwanted intruders to slip in. It is safe to say that no Kids will be allowed in here through any means. However, there are a number of service tunnels stretching be- low and around the islands, and these have separate entrances. Though guarded by security systems, and requiring special codes and cards to open, there have been Rumors that some locals have managed to open one of these entrances, and have snuck around in the tunnels for short periods before being discovered.

Not much is publicly known about what kind of experiments are performed at the facility. Some claim that Riksenergi has failed to get the installation to perform at its full capacity, others that the nature of the experiments have changed drastically since the second director, Hans Albrechtsson, took over the reins at Riksenergi. What is known is that US delegations, some of them uniformed, have visited the facility, fueling speculations that the science worked on at the Loop might somehow have military applications.

Most of the projects and experiments conducted at the Loop are secret, which has resulted in a lot of





speculation. The nature of some of the anomalies appearing in the area gives some hints, though. The high energies released in combination with experiments with anomalous materials are believed to cause minor and major resonance cascades, which in turn, opens rifts in the space-time continuum. There are persistent Rumors of large, reptilian animals having been seen in the woods on the Mälaren Islands. Most people disregard this as Kids' fantasies about dinosaurs, but some have noticed that the Riksenergi game Warden team has been unusually active lately and seemingly on constant alert. Using JR-17 hunting robots and MSPB-13 magnetrine armored reconnaissance cars, the Warden team patrols the area around the Loop facilities, officially to make sure "wild animals" are not a reason for concern to the scientific installations.

There are Rumors of an illness among the Workers, scientists, and other staff working in proximity to the Gravitron. This so-called "Loop sickness" has symptoms

of psychological disorders, including nightmares, depression, rage, alcoholism, and drug use, sometimes leading to suicide. It appears that the longer someone is exposed to the Gravitron, the higher the risk of developing the disorder. Unconfirmed Rumors claim that Riksenergi employees fill a whole wing at the Beckomberga psychiatric hospital in west Stockholm.

CIVILIAN TECHNOLOGY

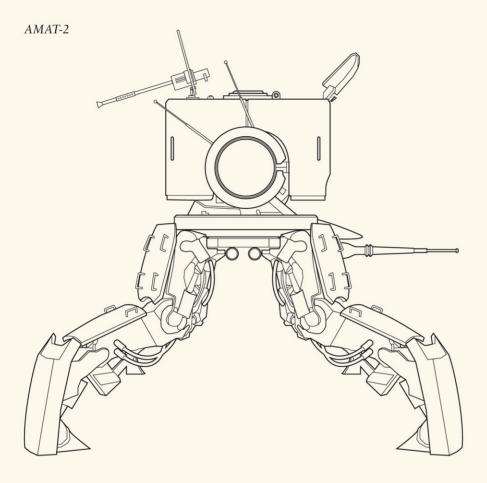
The discovery of the magnetrine effect in 1943 facilitated the revolution in transport technology that was to last for half a century. The Earth's magnetic fields were strong enough to provide the needed lift north of a line spanning from the Mexican border to the Mediterranean, through the Middle East and along the Himalayas, and curving up towards Japan. This meant that magnetrine ships (also known as Gauss freighters) can only travel along routes in the northern hemisphere, spanning the northern three quarters of the Eurasian continent, North America, and the north Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Traditional shipping by ocean-going ships is still very much in use, both in the rest of the world and in the magnetrine shipping zone. In Sweden, exports like cars, iron ore, paper, and timber are shipped via magnetrine ships to destinations ranging from Japan in the east to California in the west.

The powerful magnetic fields created by the larger magnetrine ships make it inconvenient to have them travel through densely populated areas, as they affect local electronics. They have to follow routes, usually the same as traditional ships, but also specially designated "corridors" across land. Smaller ships are less risky, but they aren't used in cities or other built-up areas, which is why older technology like trucks and trains are still used. Most coastal cities have magnetrine ship ports, where the cargo is usually loaded on trucks for local and regional distribution. Railway transport is faster than magnetrine vessels, and the same goes for road transport. That's why there's a need for traditional wheeled vehicles. Airplanes still have their role, too, as they are faster and not limited by the magnetic fields, but there are magnetrine luxury liners for those who like to travel in style.

The principle of the magnetrine drive is simple: magnetrine discs mounted along the bottom part of a hull are









charged, the resulting magnetic field repelling the ship against the magnetic field of the Earth, providing the lift needed. The discs on modern vessels are auto-correcting, adjusting to local variations in the magnetic field. In order to propel the vessel, the discs are engaged in sequences, rapidly changing the polarity of the discs in what is known as "caterpillar drive," creating a pull-and-push effect that provides locomotion.

MILITARY TECHNOLOGY

The military applications of the magnetrine technology are plentiful – on paper. After many weapons projects, the strengths and weaknesses of the technology have become evidently manifest. First out of the block were the Soviets, as Mikhail Vorobyev had discovered the effect back in 1943. World War II was over before it could be applied to weapons (it was originally a spin-off find while researching long-distance missile guid- ance

systems), but during the first years of the Cold War, Soviet scientists experimented with magnetrine technology and armored vehicles. After Soviet scientist Vladimir Degtaryev defected to the West in 1951, the US got access to the technology, and soon several other Western countries did, too.

One obvious area of research was armored vehicles. Magnetrine hovertanks proved to be problematic, though. The limitations of armor-to-lift ratios made the tanks too lightly armored, and coupled with the raised silhouette, hover tanks proved to be unsuitable for the modern battlefield. The area where magnetrine technology proved useful was in supply and transport. Magnetrine transports filled the niche between wheeled trucks and helicopters, combining capacity with all-terrain access. Magnetrine cargo and troop transports became part of frontline units, as well as lightly armored reconnaissance vehicles. As the magnetrine tech worked best in the northern hemisphere, it couldn't be utilized in



the Vietnam War or in many other conflicts in the Third World, and thus saw limited combat use.

When the self-balancing issue was solved by Iwasaki in the late 1960s, military self-balancing autonomous systems – or robots – soon saw the light of day. Classic, humanoid robots proved to be inferior on the battle-field, as they simply couldn't react and adapt like human soldiers. Instead, they were useful for sentry duty and load carrying. Larger robots were more or less autonomous, most commonly patrolling border areas or remote-controlled by human operators, either with line-of-sight "control glove" systems, or via satellite uplink from control centers. As artificial intelligence improved, robots became more independent, like the Swedish-built ABM-100.

Problems with military robots have usually been associated with poor or rogue AIs. The Baikal Wars in the 1970s saw Chinese "robot wave" tactics fail due to weak command and control systems. As for Sweden,

secret research conducted at the FOA facility at Sätra on Munsö included military robots. Despite safety measures, some of the robots are known to have escaped. It is possible that their AI is a little too good, as there are Rumors that not all of them have been Rounded up. Swedish Army AMAT-2 quadruped robots, painted in a standard army camouflage pattern, have been deployed from time to time in order to deal with extraordinary incidents on and around the islands. A more common sight around the islands are the ARGuS SK 84 reconnaissance robots, also known simply as "Watchdogs". These bipedal walkers are fast, nimble and use their powerful floodlights and sensor equipment to patrol designated areas.





OUR BACKERS

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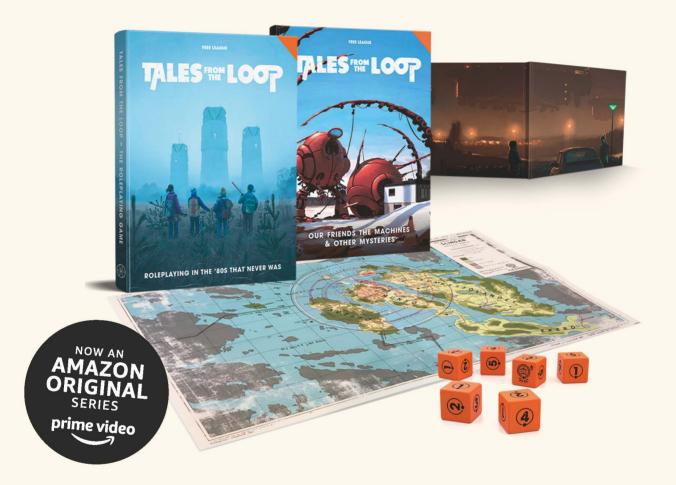
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