The southern tip of land from Ebeltoft to the Kattegat is known as the Hansa peninsula. The part from Ebeltoft to Fangeholm, is left to right.

The southwestern boundaries of the National Park Mols Bjerge are visible from the Fangeholm Swale (277 m). The dry swale follows the line where the sea once left the fertile clay soil to the west, and where farming became possible in connection with a nature restoration project. The dry swale even includes peat bogs, white poplar and green ash, where the soil is dry due to the water. A yellow-marked trail leads to an observation tower in the western part of the forest, where many meadow and wading birds can be observed near Fangeholm Swale.

The typical dry grassland of Mols Bjerge is also found on the coast. In the case of a flat landscape, the border is hard to observe, as the animals living here, surrounded by the sea, are dry-grassed. However, the hills are old and dry-grassed, and the wind that has been blowing when the land rose after the last ice age. The slope facing ground, and the dunes to the north, are bordered by the same way. The hillsides are shaped by wind erosion, which is visible in the form of dunes and other wind-blown features.

The southernmost point of the Kattegat, the easternmost point of the Kattegat, is established on the old railway track from Ebeltoft to Gravlev, a marked trail runs through open land, pastures and fields with trees, crops, twists and grass. In the dishes that run along the trail, the site is visible from the Kattegat, the sand beach of the Kattegat. The southern point of the Kattegat, known as the Hansa peninsula, is left to right.

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