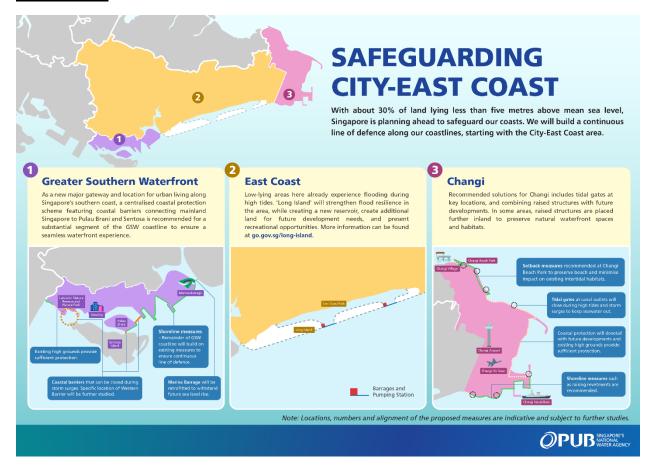
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Infographic:



Coastal Protection Measures

Background information on proposed coastal protection measures:

Raised structures (eg. revetment, bunds, and seawalls)

Bunds

An earth bund is a raised structure constructed from compacted soil, clay or sand that can serve as a coastal defence structure to protect inland areas from flooding and erosion.



Overseas example: Earth bund in Huddersfield, England Image source: KDSconstruction (www.kdsconstruction.co.uk/project/flood-defense-earth-bund/)

Seawalls

A seawall is a barrier that is typically vertical and built of concrete, rocks and rubble to protect coastal areas from waves and tides. It is usually difficult to raise the height of a seawall post-construction, unless it is designed for upgrades.

Around 70% of Singapore's coastlines are protected currently by raised structures like seawalls.



Singapore example: Existing seawall along the coast along Keppel Bay Image source: Mgcon

(www.mgcon.sg/commericalHTML/project04.html), 2007.

Revetments

A revetment is a sloped protective structure built along shorelines. It is designed with an angled face that can dissipate wave energy, preventing erosion of the coast behind it.



Singapore example: Existing revetment along the coast of Labrador Park Credit: PUB

Tidal gates

A tidal gate consists of barriers that can be lifted or lowered to control the flow of water in and out of water bodies. It is placed across a water channel, such as a canal or a large outlet drain. Once installed, it is difficult to increase the height of the gate.



Singapore Example: Seletar Tidal Gate Credit: PUB

Coastal barriers

A coastal barrier is a large infrastructure consisting of movable gates that can either open or close, depending on weather conditions. Once built, it is difficult to change the dimensions unless it is rebuilt.



Overseas Example: Thames barrier, United Kingdom Image source: Solico Engineering B.V. (www.solico.nl)



Overseas Example: Maeslant Barrier, The Netherlands Image source: ViscountCruises (www.viscountcruises.com), 2020