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1 Cluster 1: Geography in Everyday Life

Bath is a UNESCO World Heritage Site located in southwest England, known for its Roman Baths, Georgian architecture, and historic city centre. The Roman Baths are a well-preserved ancient bathing complex in, built by the Romans over natural hot springs for bathing, worship, and socialising. The city of Bath attracts millions of tourists each year.

Study Fig. 1.1 (Insert) which shows a map of the city of Bath.

A group of students in UK were interested in the effects of tourism on the city of Bath. Their hypothesis was: *The advantages of tourism are greater than the disadvantages.*

(a) The students used a questionnaire to investigate the hypothesis which is shown in Fig. 1.2 (Insert).

Study Fig. 1.3 (Insert), which shows the responses to Question 1 'What do you think are the main advantages of tourism in Bath?' and Question 2 'What do you think are the main disadvantages of tourism in Bath?'.

(i) Using Fig 1.3, complete the bar graph below. [4]

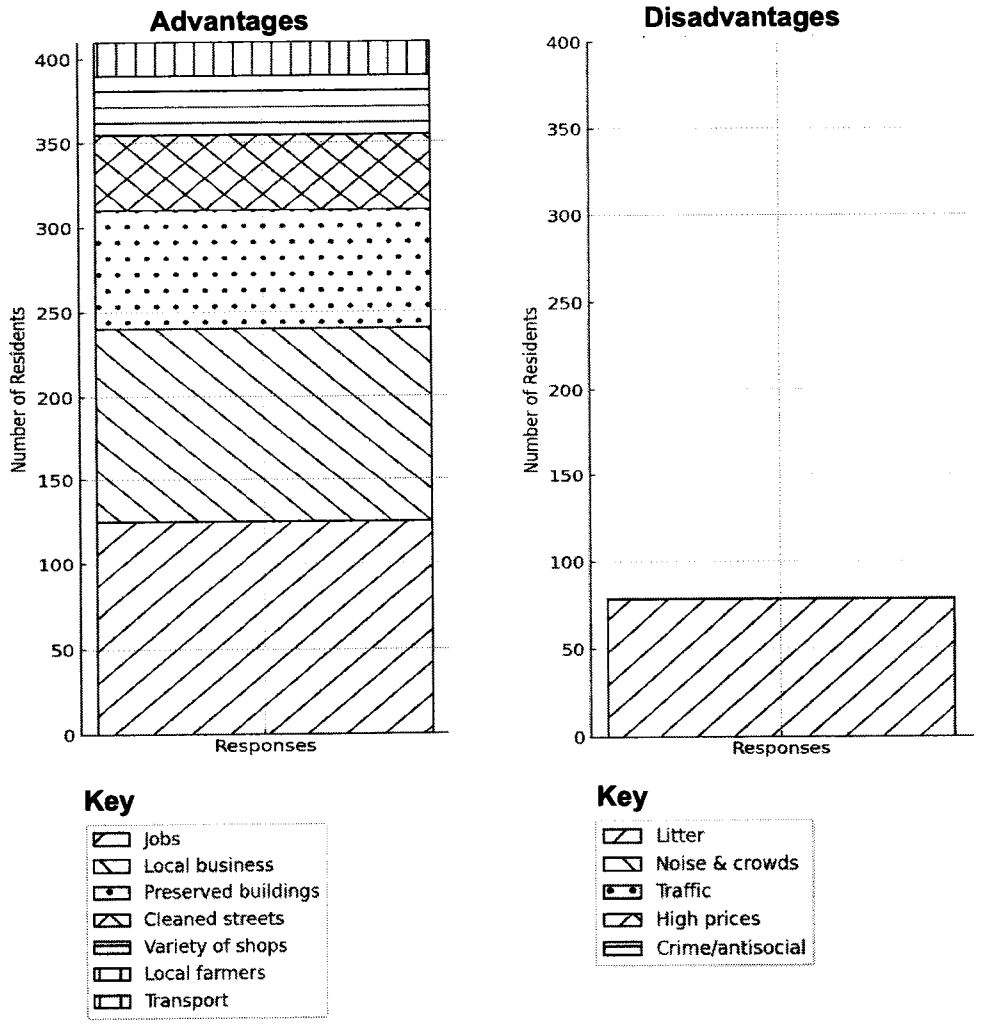


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(ii) Using Figs. 1.3 and 1.4, what conclusions can you make about the hypothesis '*The advantages of tourism are greater than the disadvantages*?

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(iii) Study Fig. 1.5 (Insert) which shows the three locations – A, B and C – where the students administered the questionnaire.

With reference to Figs. 1.1 and 1.5, evaluate the appropriateness of the three locations chosen to administer the questionnaire.

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(iv) Outline one sampling method that may be used to select 130 respondents for the questionnaire.

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(b) Traffic congestion was identified as a disadvantage of tourism. The students then investigated how the amount of traffic was greater in summer than in winter because of tourism.

The students did a traffic survey at two locations where there was high foot and vehicular traffic. Data in summer was by the students, and used data collected by another group of geography students the previous winter for comparison.

(i) Identify the type of data used by these students but not collected by them.

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(ii) Suggest how the students could make sure that the traffic survey data which they collected was reliable.

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2 Cluster 2: Tourism

(a) Study Fig. 2.1 (Insert), which shows reasons for the growth in tourism.

(i) With reference to Fig. 2.1, explain why global tourism has grown rapidly in recent decades.

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(ii) Suggest how trends in tourism have influenced the supply of new types of tourist destinations and experiences.

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(b) Study Fig. 2.2 (Insert), which shows a night market in Taipei, a popular location for tourists. Night markets are an important part of Taipei's identity and culture, known for their local street food and vibrant atmosphere.

With reference to Fig. 2.2, describe how tourism affects the surrounding environment or local population.

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(c) Study Fig. 2.3 (Insert), which shows an approach to sustainable tourism development.

With reference to Fig. 2.3, identify the type of sustainable tourism development shown and explain the benefits it brings to locals in a country.

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3 Cluster 3: Climate

(a) Study Fig. 3.1 (Insert), which shows coastal cities vulnerable to climate-related hazards.

(i) Describe the global distribution of coastal cities vulnerable to climate-related hazards.

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(ii) Suggest why coastal cities are likely to be more exposed to climate-related hazards and describe the hazards associated with this exposure.

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(b) Study Fig 3.2 (Insert), which shows the estimated potential reduction in carbon dioxide emissions by 2050.

'Prioritising renewable energy is the most impactful strategy for mitigating climate change.'

With reference to Fig. 3.2, to what extent do you consider this statement to be true? Explain your answer.

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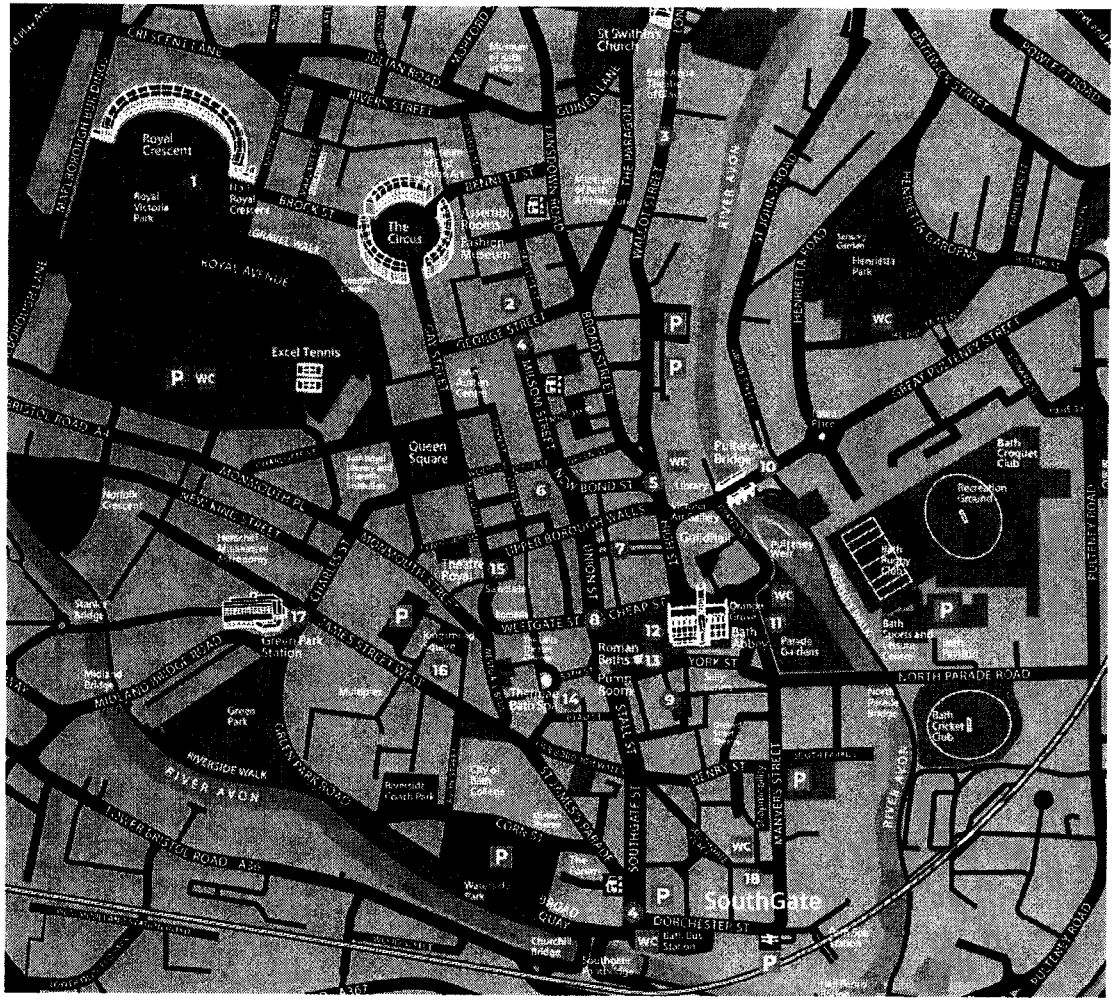
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Fig. 1.1 for Question 1

Map of the city of Bath, England

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1 The Royal Crescent and the Circus
Two of the most striking masterpieces of Georgian architecture. Tour No 1 Royal Crescent for a demonstration of Georgian life, and enjoy the shops of Margaret's Buildings, nestled between the two famous streets. The Assembly Rooms and Museum of East Asian Art are just around the corner.

2 George Street and Bartlett Street
A host of vibrant bars and late-night spots, independent shops and Bath's largest antiques centre.

3 Walcot Street
Bath's 'Artisan Quarter', with a treasure trove of unique shops, workshops and restaurants, as well as a glassblowing studio.

4 Milsom Street to SouthGate
The main thoroughfare, running from the bus station to the stylish Milsom Street, with designer names, high street favourites and independent retailers, as well as one of Europe's oldest department stores.

5 Broad Street and High Street
Filled with home furnishings, fashion and independents. Don't miss Milsom Place, Guildhall Market and Victoria Art Gallery.

6 Green Street, Quiet Street and New Bond Street
Home to stylish shops, perfumeries and skincare boutiques.

7 The Corridor, Northumberland Place and Union Passage
Discover Bath's smallest pub, bustling cafés and unique shops. The Corridor is one of the first examples of an indoor shopping arcade.

8 Cheap Street and Westgate Street
This historically important thoroughfare has a delightful mix of shops, independents and bars, leading to the cultural heart of the city.

9 Abbey Green
This historic, cobbled square in the heart of Bath is home to a 1793 London Plane tree, with plenty of sweet treats, including fudge, chocolate, and Bath's two famous buns, within easy reach.

10 Pulteney Bridge
Pulteney Bridge is one of only four bridges in the world with shops on both sides. Cross the bridge to Great Pulteney Street, the widest and grandest road in Bath with The Holburne Museum at the end.

11 Orange Grove and Parade Gardens
Discover the original Abbey church yard's restaurants and shops and picnic in the beautiful sunken Parade Gardens.

12 Bath Abbey
Admire the wonderful architecture and absorb the rich history of this holy and uplifting place.

13 The Roman Baths
The true source of Bath's popularity lies in its water, which can still be experienced at the Roman Baths, the epicentre of World Heritage Bath.

14 Thermae Bath Spa
Bathe in Bath's naturally warm, mineral-rich waters as the Celts and Romans did over 2,000 years ago.

15 Sawclose
A centre of entertainment, home to the Theatre Royal Bath, Ustinov Theatre, the Egg Theatre, and great dining.

16 Kingsmead Square
An attractive mix of restaurants and cafés to enjoy al fresco.

17 Green Park Station
Home to many of Bath's flourishing regular and speciality markets, and adjacent to a major supermarket.

18 SouthGate Bath
The first stop for those stepping off the bus or train, SouthGate is home to major high street shops and restaurants.

19 Widcombe
An easy walk from the train station, where the city meets the countryside.

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Fig. 1.2 for Question 1

Questionnaire for Bath residents and tourists

Questionnaire

I am a student from Royal High School. I am conducting this questionnaire as part of my Geography coursework on tourism in Bath. Please could you take a few moments to answer the following questions?

1. What do you think are the main advantages of tourism in Bath?

2. What do you think are the main disadvantages of tourism in Bath?

3. Overall, do you think there are more advantages than disadvantages from tourism in Bath?
   ☐ Yes ☐ No

Thank you for your time!

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Fig. 1.3 for Question 1

Answers from questionnaire

Question 1: What do you think are the main advantages of tourism in Bath?

Advantages of tourism in Bath	Number of Responses
More jobs are created for local people	125
Opportunities for local businesses to earn money	115
Historic buildings are preserved and maintained	70
Improved public transport services	0
The streets are cleaned more regularly	45
Greater variety of shops and restaurants	35
Local farmers can sell produce at weekend markets	20
Total	410

Question 2: What do you think are the main disadvantages of tourism in Bath?

Disadvantages of tourism in Bath	Number of Responses
Increased litter in the city centre	78
More noise and crowds in the evening	68
Traffic congestion around the Abbey and Roman Baths	60
Higher prices in cafes and restaurants	50
More crime and anti-social behaviour	28
Total	284

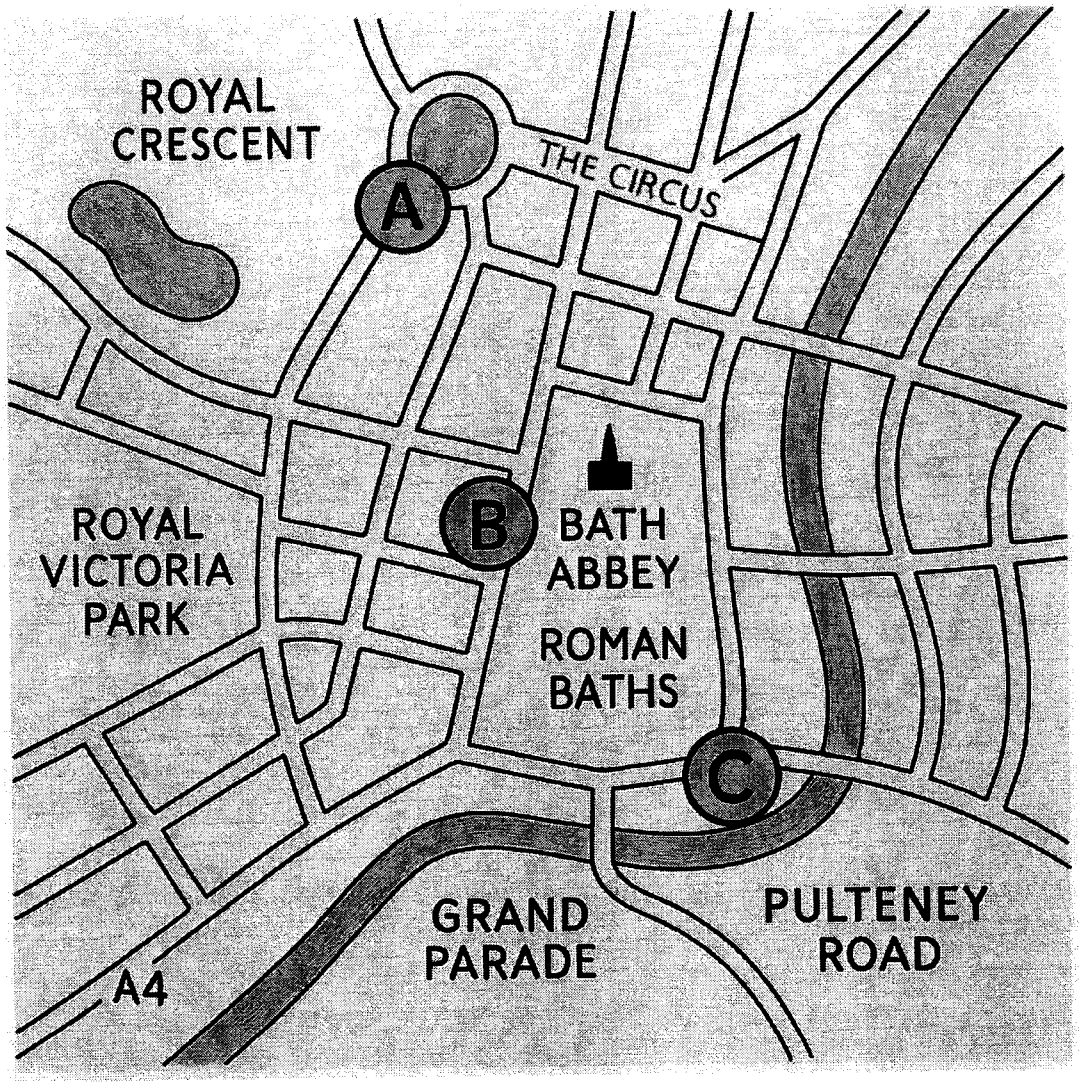
Question 3: Overall, do you think there are more advantages than disadvantages from tourism in Bath?

Response	Number of Responses
Yes	93
No	35
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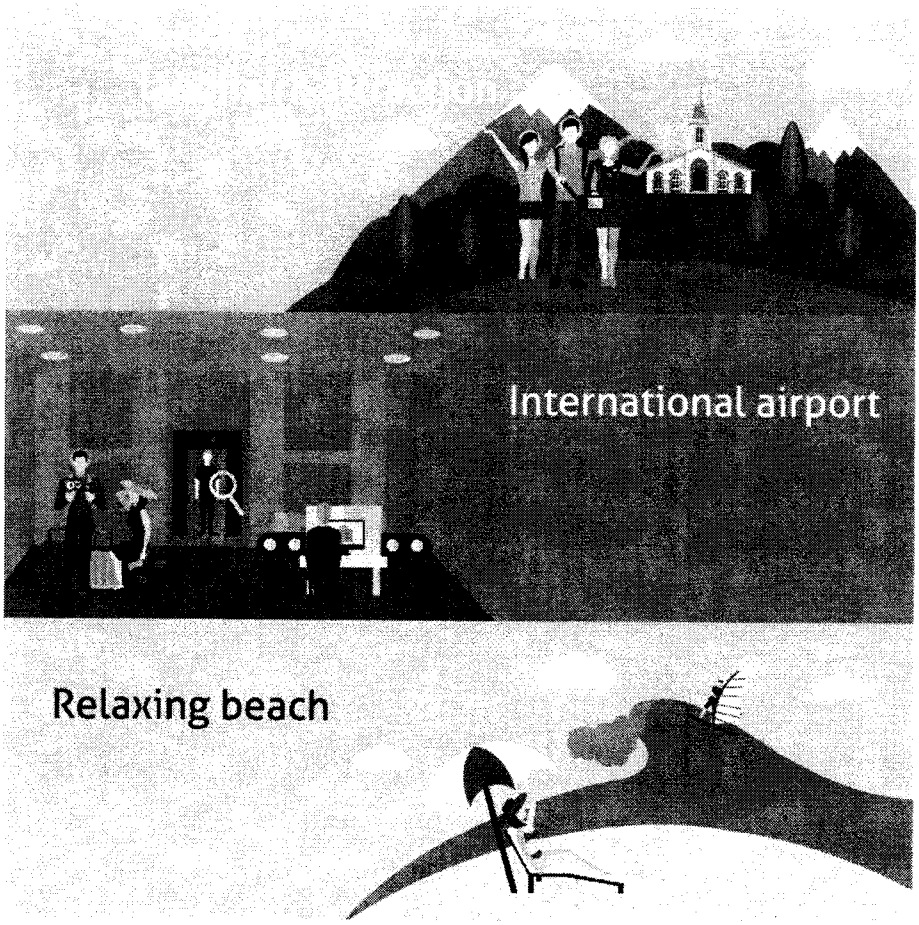
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Reasons for the growth of tourism



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Fig. 2.2 for Question 2

A night market in Taipei



Fig. 2.3 for Question 2

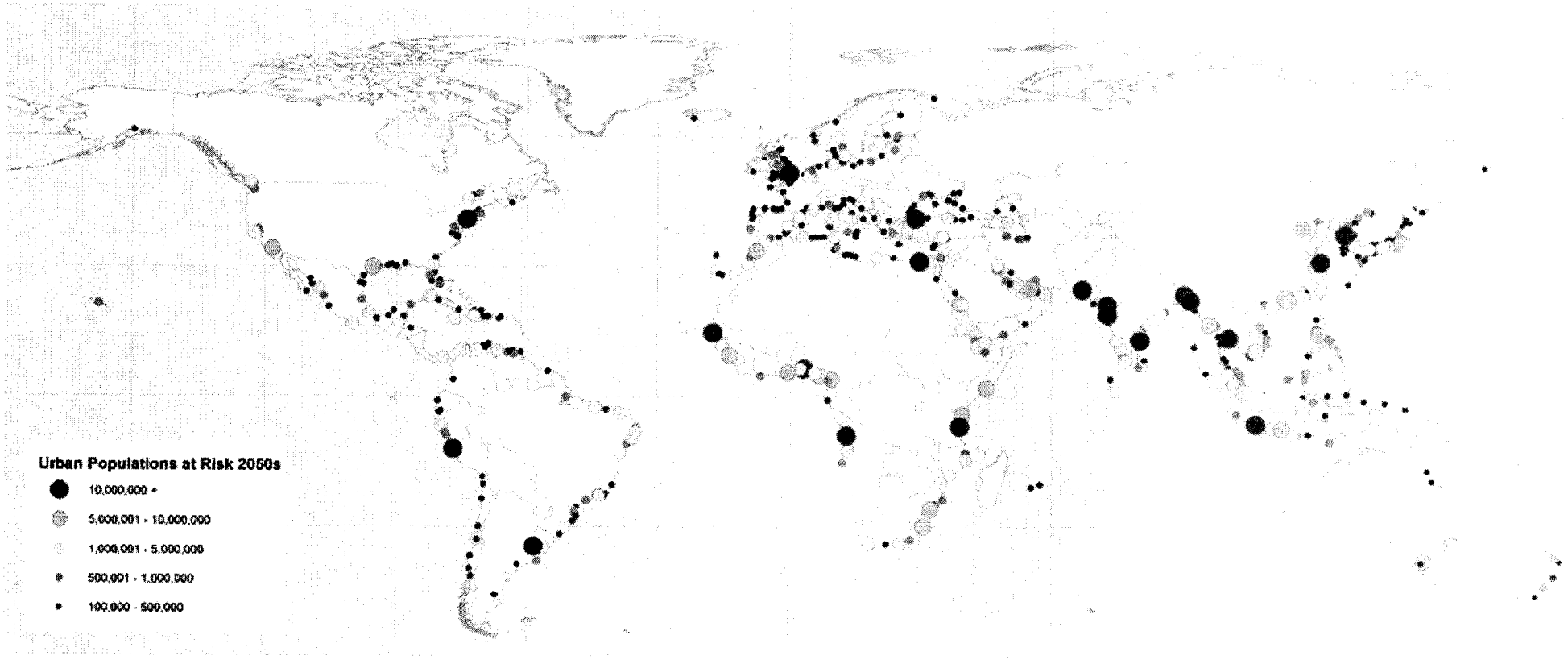
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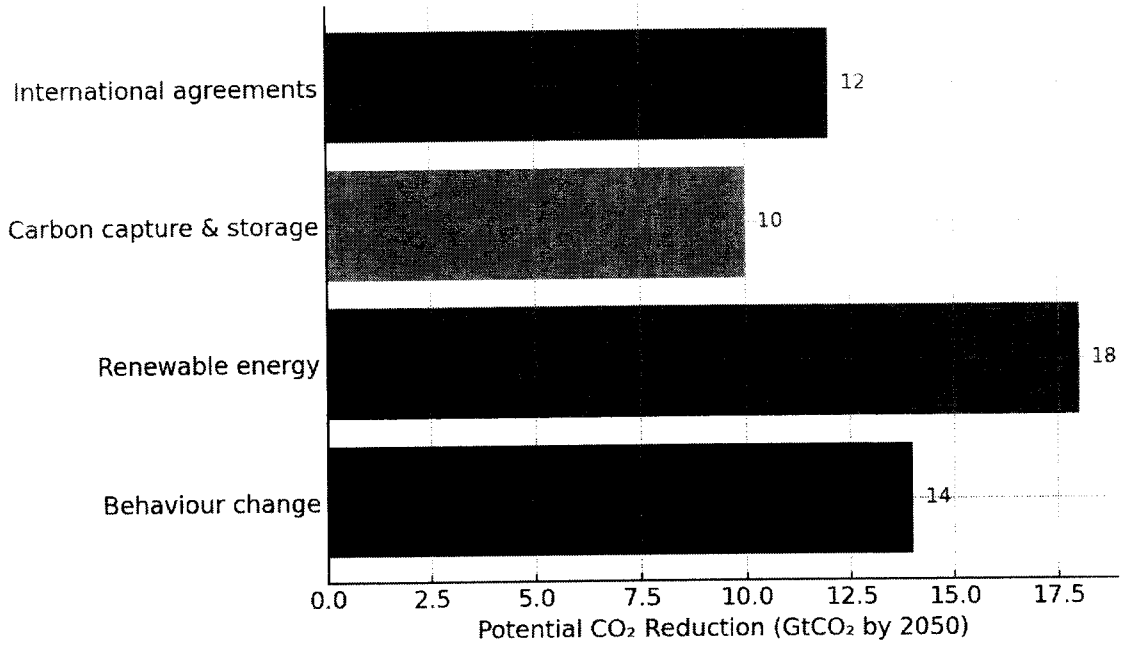
Vulnerability of coastal cities at risk to climate change



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Fig. 3.2 for Question 3

Estimated potential reduction in carbon dioxide emissions by 2050



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(i) Using Figs. 1.1 and 1.2, suggest two types of ecosystem services that recreational areas provide.

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(ii) With reference to Fig. 1.2, explain how a sense of place can develop through the use of shared spaces.

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(b) Study Fig. 1.3 (Insert), which shows a comparison of fire hazards in Singapore between the first half of 2022 and the first half of 2023.

Using Fig. 1.3, compare number and types of fire hazards in Singapore between the same periods of 2022 and 2023.

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(c) Study Fig. 1.4 (Insert), which shows how Singapore responded to an oil spill in June 2024.

With reference to Fig. 1.4, explain how disaster risk management and community resilience can help in disaster situations such as an oil spill.

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2 Cluster 4: Tectonics

(a) Study Fig 2.1 (Insert), which shows a complementary coast, supporting evidence for the plate tectonic theory.

(i) With reference to Fig. 2.1, explain how complementary coasts support the plate tectonic theory.

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(ii) Elaborate on one other evidence that supports the plate tectonic theory.

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(b) Study Fig. 2.2 (Insert), which shows the design of earthquake proof houses in India.

'Hazard-resistant building design is the most effective in reducing the vulnerability of earthquake prone communities.'

With reference to Fig 2.2, to what extent to you agree with this statement? Explain your answer.

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3 Cluster 5: Singapore

(a) Study Fig. 3.1 (Insert), which shows a map of low-lying areas in Singapore.

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(i) Using Fig. 3.1, describe the distribution of low-lying areas in Singapore.

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(ii) With reference to Fig. 3.1, explain the challenges Singapore faces due to climate change.

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(b) Study Fig. 3.2 (Insert), which shows the Long Island Project that aims to protect Singapore's East coast for rising sea levels.

With reference to Fig. 3.2, explain how Singapore adapts to challenges posed by climate change.

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(c) Study Fig. 3.3 (Insert), shows tourist arrivals for Singapore and Thailand between 2014 and 2024.

Using Fig. 3.3, compare tourist arrival numbers for Singapore and Thailand between 2014 and 2024.

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(d) Study Fig 3.4 below, which is an article about the current challenges affecting tourism development in Singapore.

Tourist numbers slowing down in Singapore

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Some travel agencies were hoping for numbers to return to pre-COVID-19 levels much earlier, especially for the Chinese, who formed the biggest proportion of tourists.

Yet, the higher costs in Singapore compared to the region have led many tourists to spend less time in the country or look elsewhere, said observers. Oriental Travel and Tours managing director Stanley Foo said "I think business generally has been good, definitely much better than last year. I think we saw an increase of about 20 to 30 per cent compared to last year.

However, the agency has seen a switch in the types of tourists coming to Singapore. Before the pandemic, the largest groups of tourists were from China, India and Indonesia, but these tourists are now choosing to travel to neighbouring countries instead, noted Mr Foo.

"What happened is that hotel prices have increased, the costs of their tours have increased, and these tourists coming from China and India are actually changing their destination from Singapore to our neighbouring countries. Most recently, we have also seen our neighbouring countries coming up with new strategies to attract them to their countries," he said.

He believes Singapore is now less attractive to these travellers because of the accommodation prices, adding that Chinese tourists "can spend three nights in our neighbouring country instead of one night in Singapore".

For some tourists, however, checking Singapore off their travel list is worth the price. One Indian tourist told CNA: "Cost, of course, is a bit (on the) higher side, but ultimately, you need to go to four to five countries to see all those things which you can see in a single country in Singapore, so we thought of spending more."

One American tourist interviewed agreed that the country has a rich and diverse culture, but "the only thing that puts me off from coming to Singapore is the costs associated with it" and that it is a "very expensive place" to visit.

Local attractions such as Gardens by the Bay told CNA that ticket sales are still about 80 per cent of pre-COVID-19 levels. However, the attraction is hoping that having new exhibits will help draw more people. "We showcase plants in an immersive way. We are constantly exploring how we can bring in new experience to our business," said Gardens by the Bay senior director of business development Ong Kian Ann. "We are looking to do this by experimenting with different mediums and technologies."

Fig. 3.4

With reference to Fig 3.4, evaluate the challenges and opportunities affecting tourism development in Singapore.

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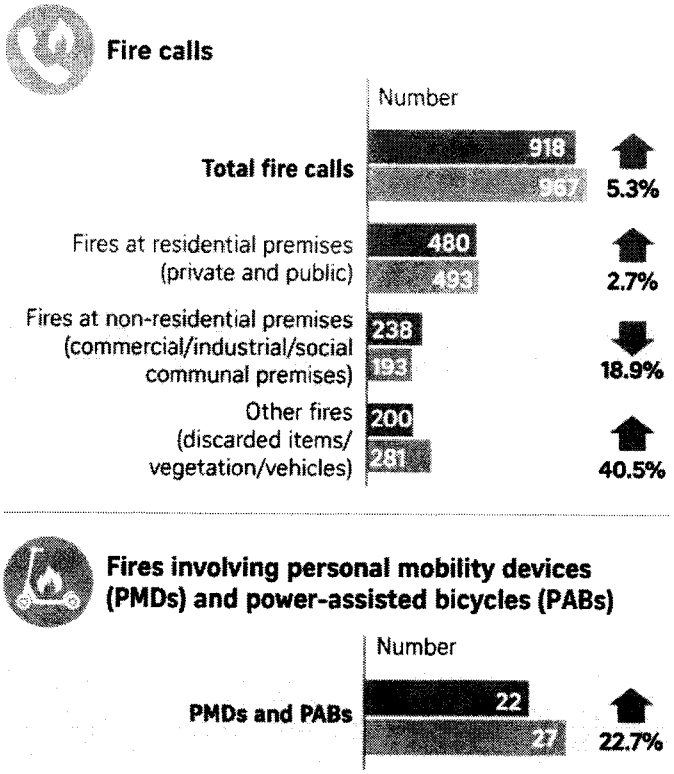
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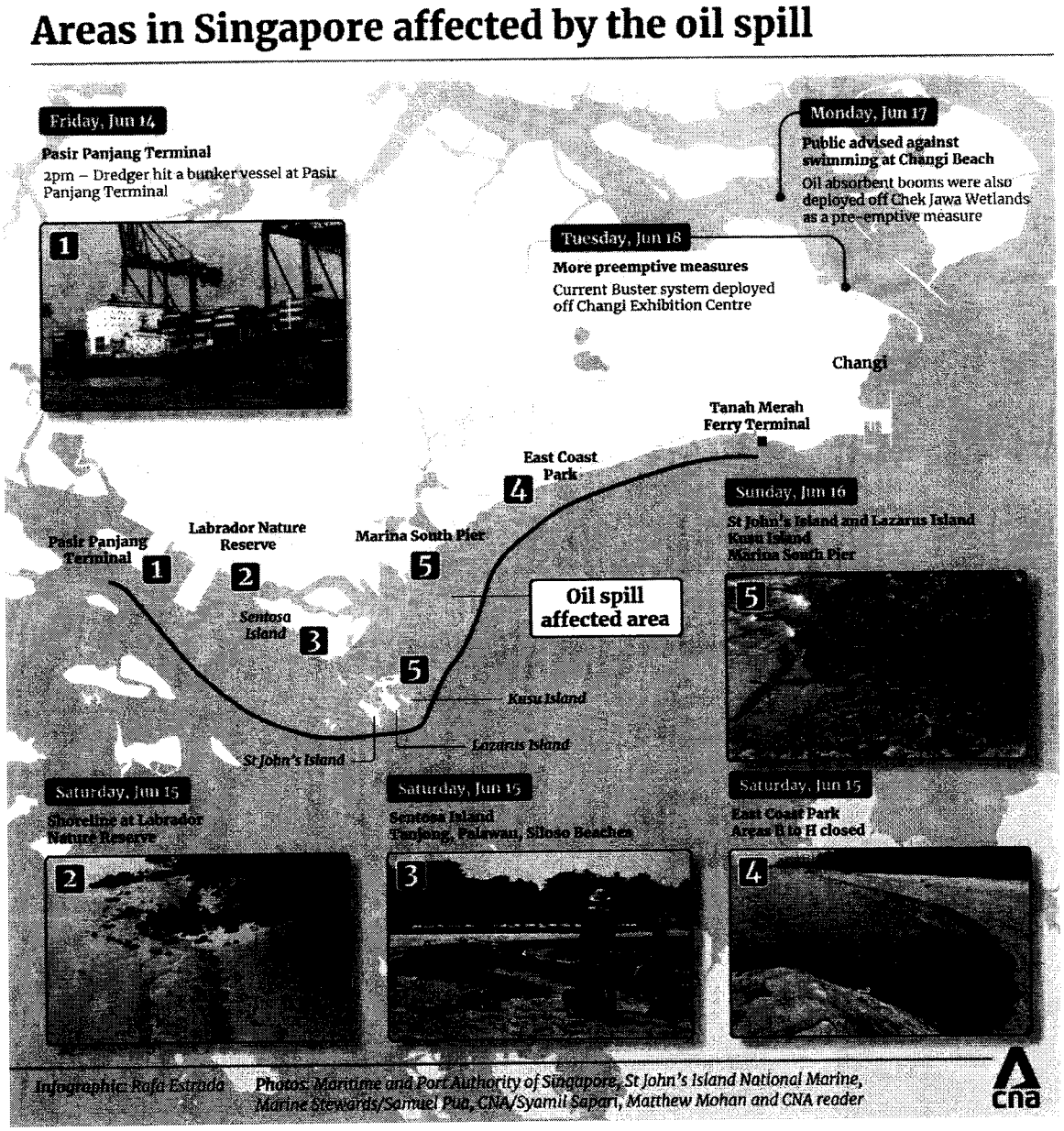
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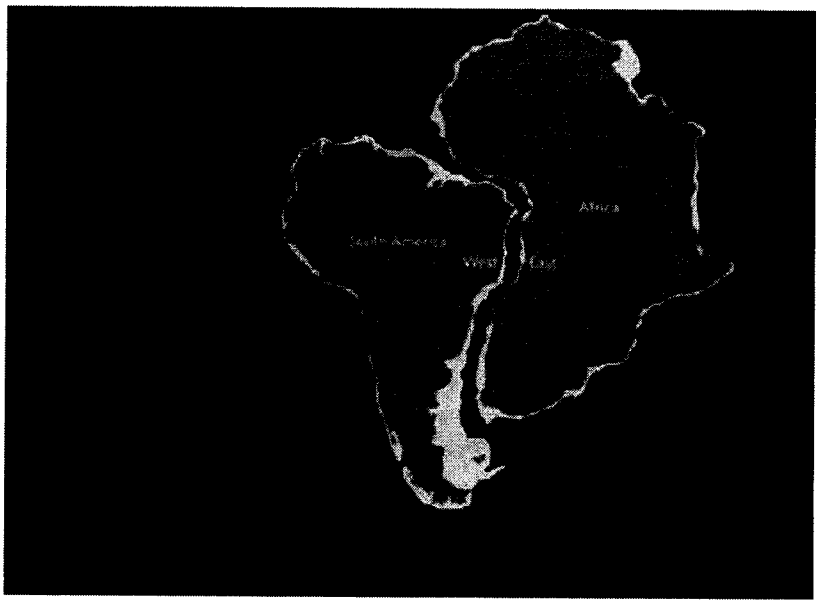
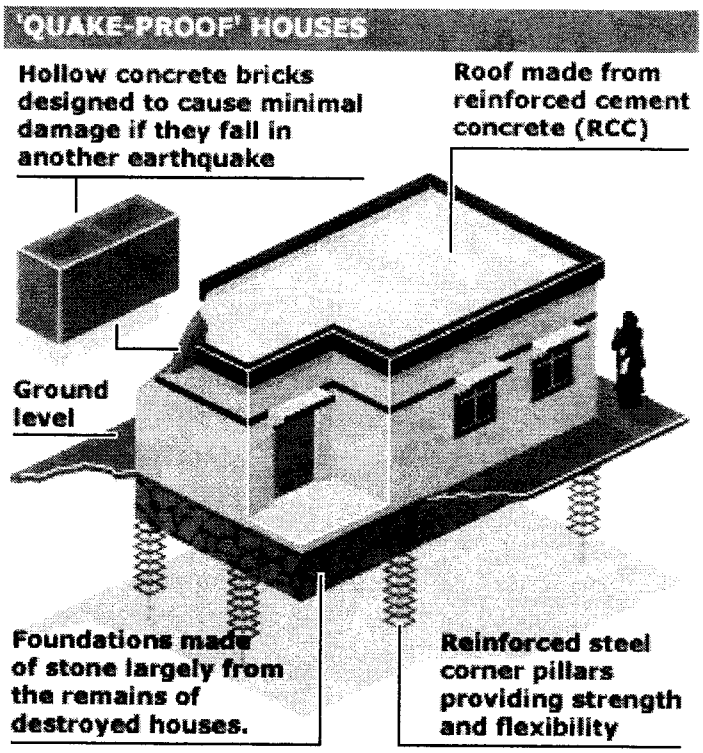


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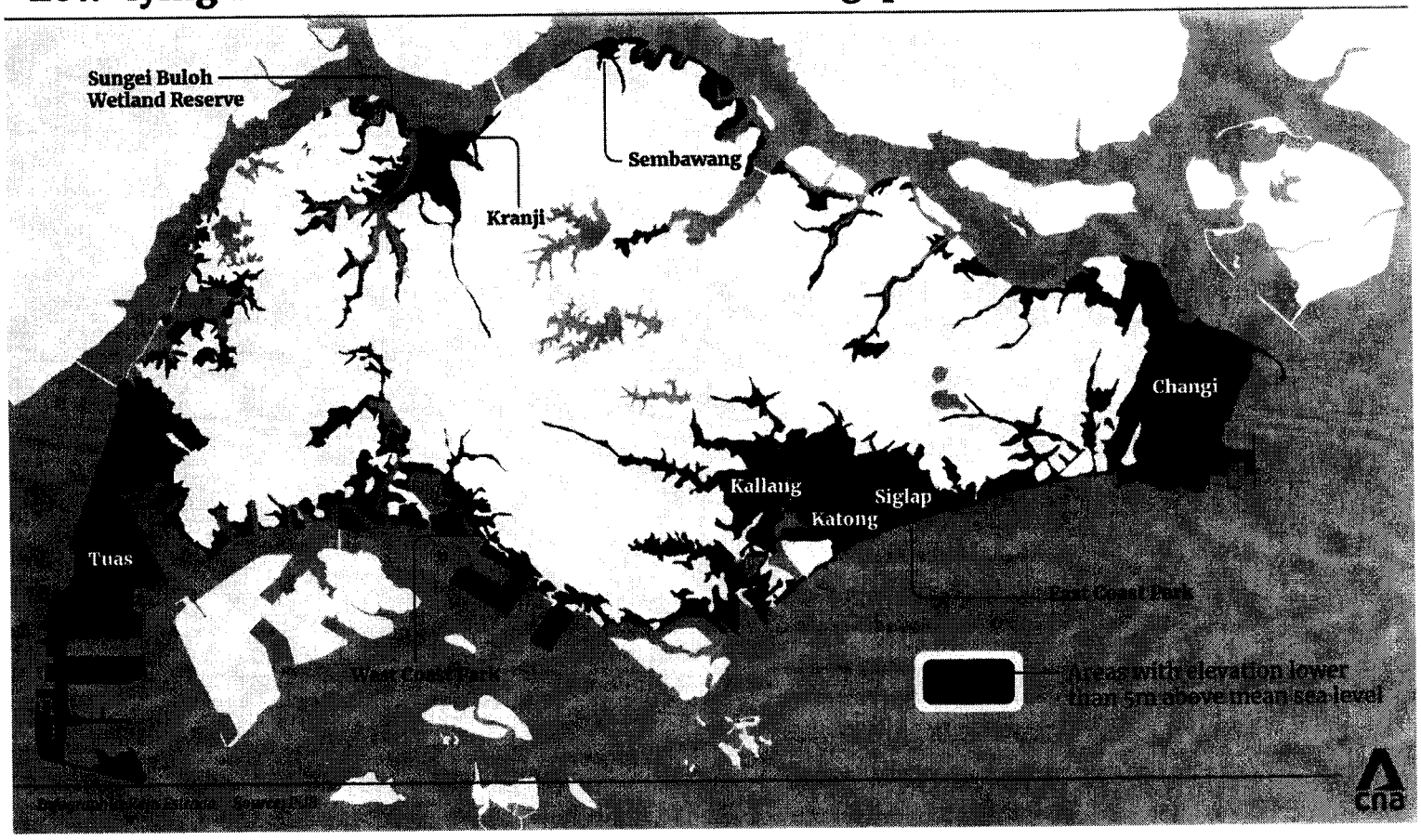
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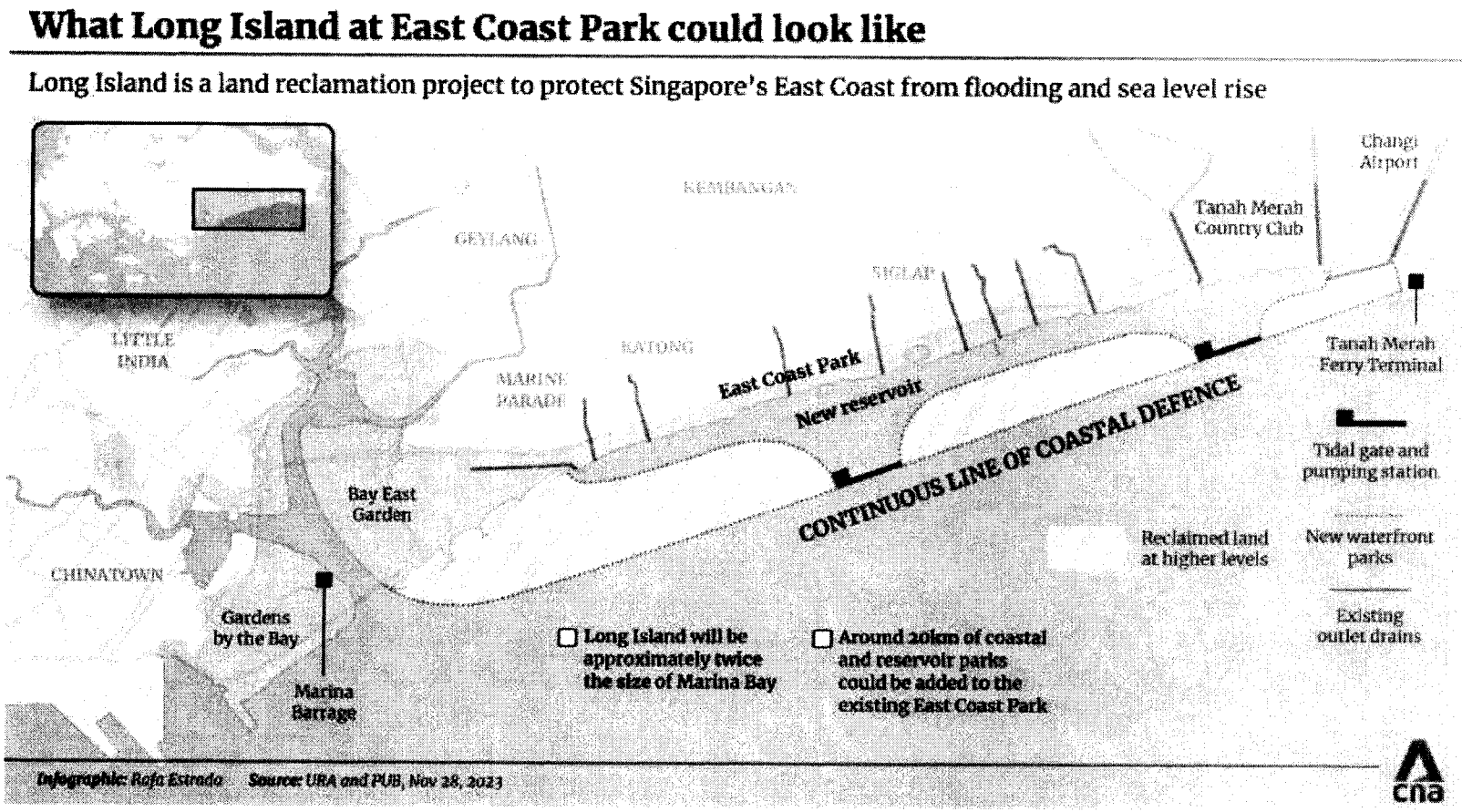
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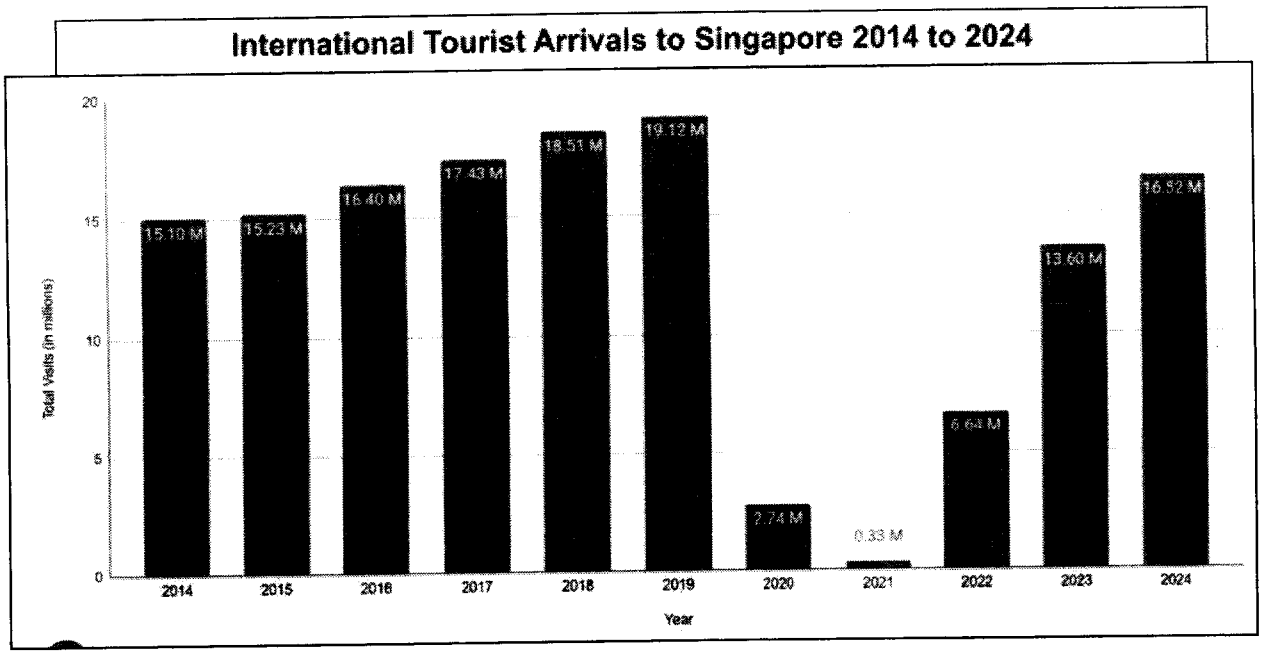
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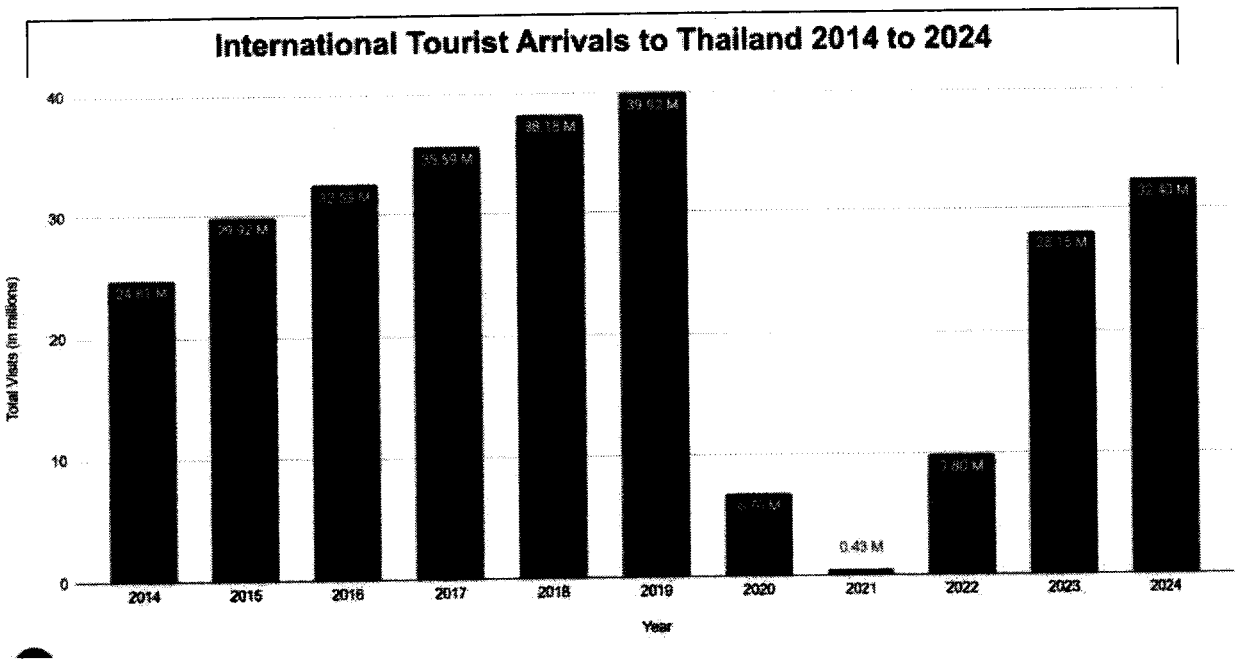


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