



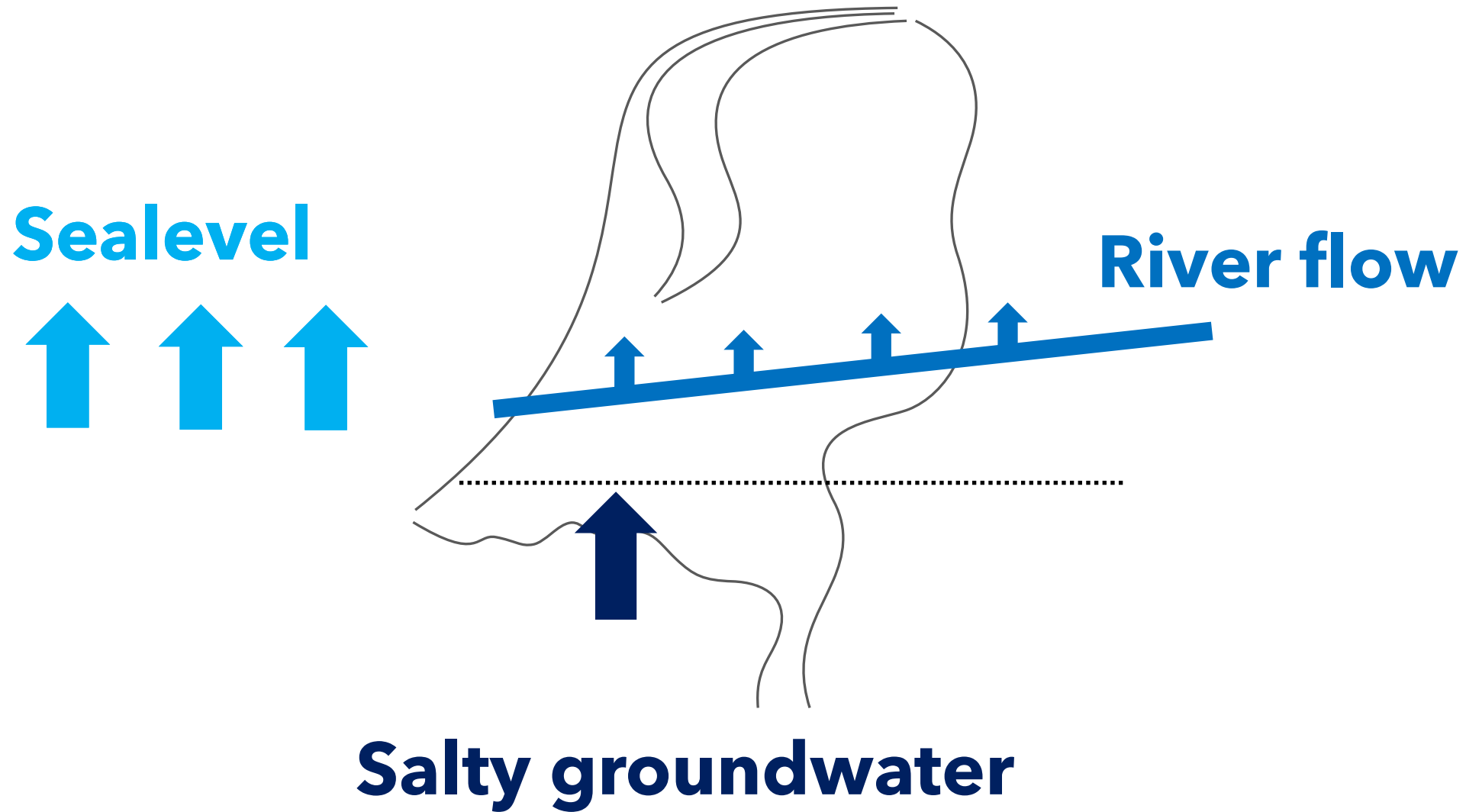
Nieuwe Hollandse Bosvariant

A dramatic photograph of a large, dark blue ocean wave crashing, with white foam and spray visible. The sky is filled with soft, white and grey clouds, suggesting a sunset or sunrise. The overall mood is powerful and somewhat somber.

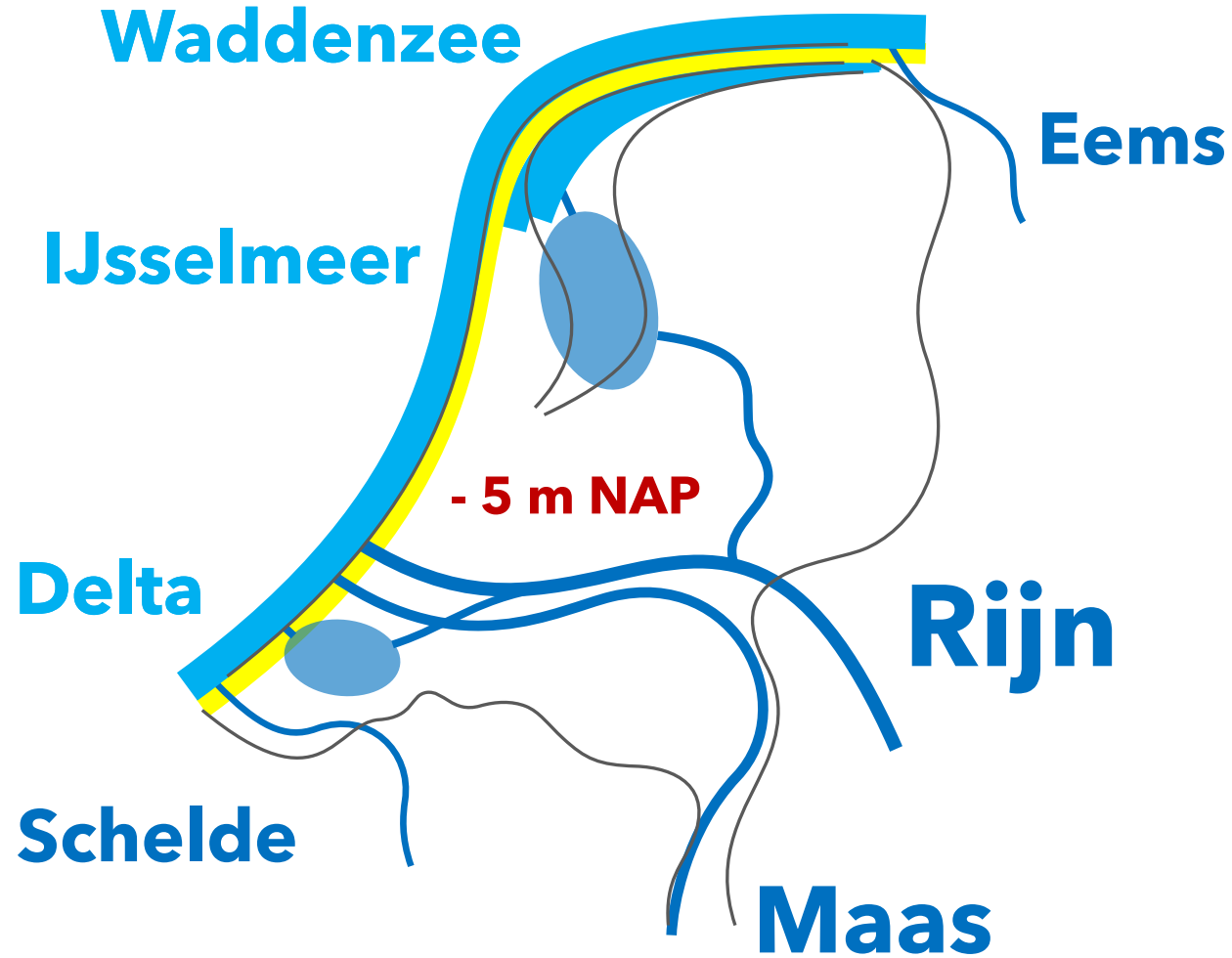
Sea Level Rise 10 meter

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Three Threats

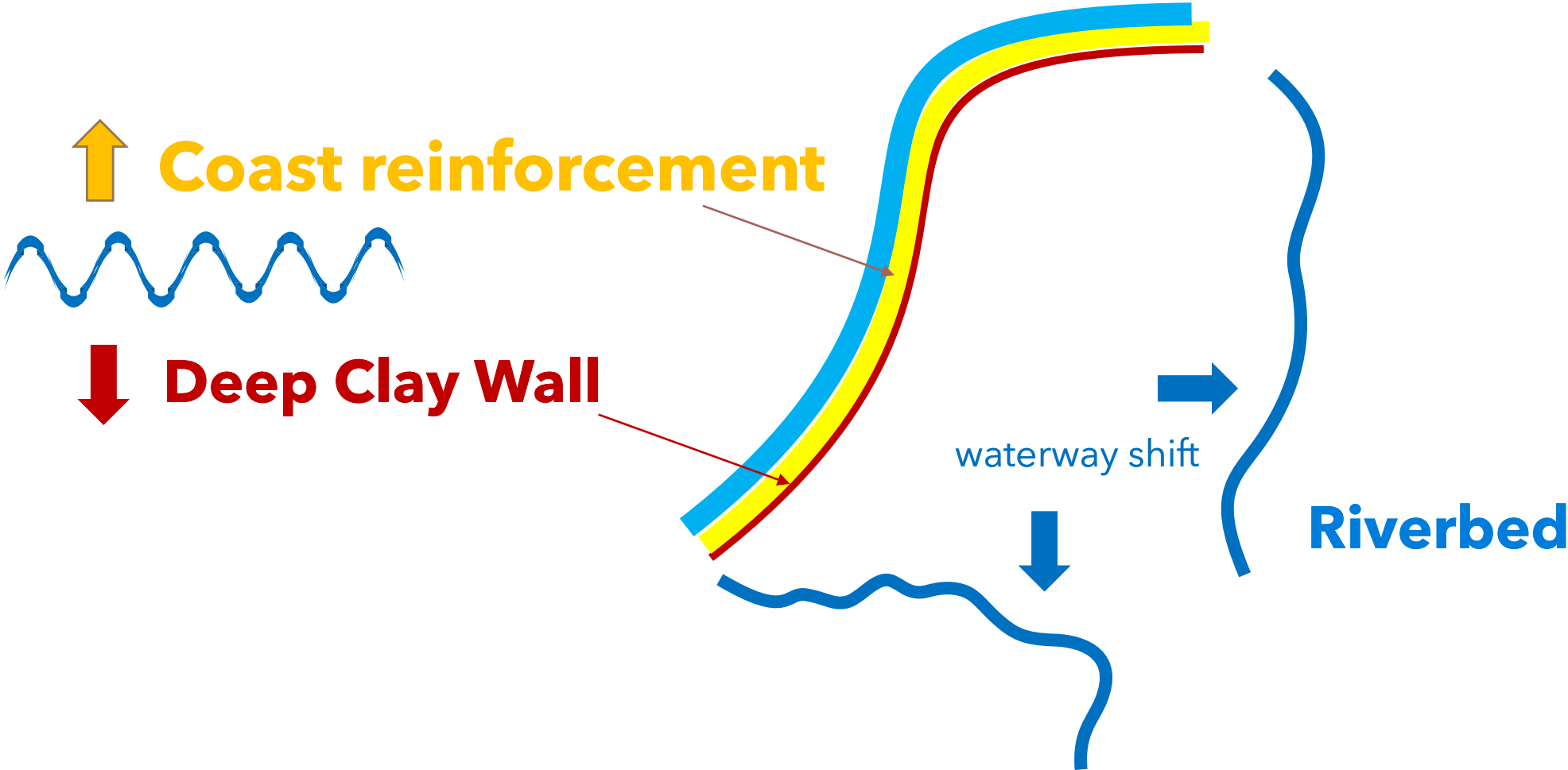


Current situation



How to keep dry feet?

Three future proof interventions



Coast Reinforcement

Enclosed coastline

Coastal widening

Upward beachrise

Sweet water lakes
nearby coastal towns →

Coastal widening 5 till 10 km →

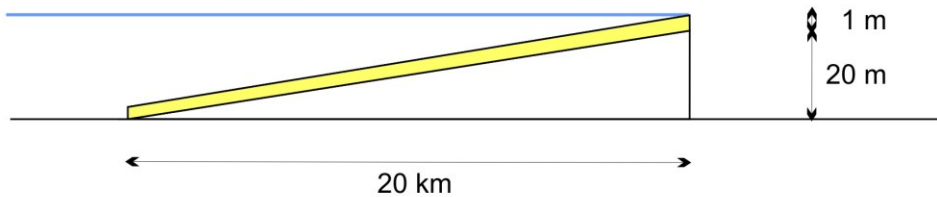
Sluices Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Den Helder →



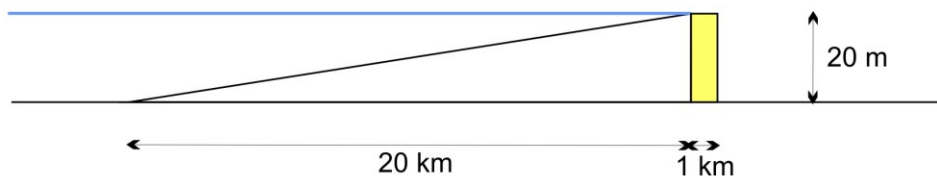
Seaward protection of coastline with natural sandy sea beach



Natural slope of coastal fundament 1 : 1000



Sea level rise: supplementation $Q = 20 \text{ km} \times 1 \text{ m}$



Coastal widening: supplementation $Q = 20 \text{ m} \times 1 \text{ km}$

Beach nourishment

Length of coastline: 400 km

Sea level rise: **1 meter**

Supplementation: 20.000 m³ /m¹

Total quantity of sand: **8 billion m³**

Length of coastline: 400 km

Sea level rise: **10 meter**

Supplementation: 200.000 m³ /m¹

Total quantity of sand: **80 billion m³**

Plus extra sand for dune elevation

Approx 10 m high x 500 m width

Total quantity of sand: **2 billion m³**

Seaward protection of coastline with hard sea barrier (dike)

Quantification

- . Seaside slope 1 : 20 and landside slope 1 : 10
- . Dike height 10 m + NAP (new sea level)
- . Sea level rise 10 m
- . Total 20 m
- . Super safety dike: crown 500 m width
- . Dike width ca 1 km (400 slope + 500 top/crown + 200 slope)
- . So: $(10 + 10) \times 500 + 0,5 \times (10 + 10) \times 600 = 16.000 \text{ m}^3$
- . Total $16.000 \text{ m}^3 \times 400 \text{ km} = 16.000 \times 400.000 = \mathbf{6,4}$ billion m^3

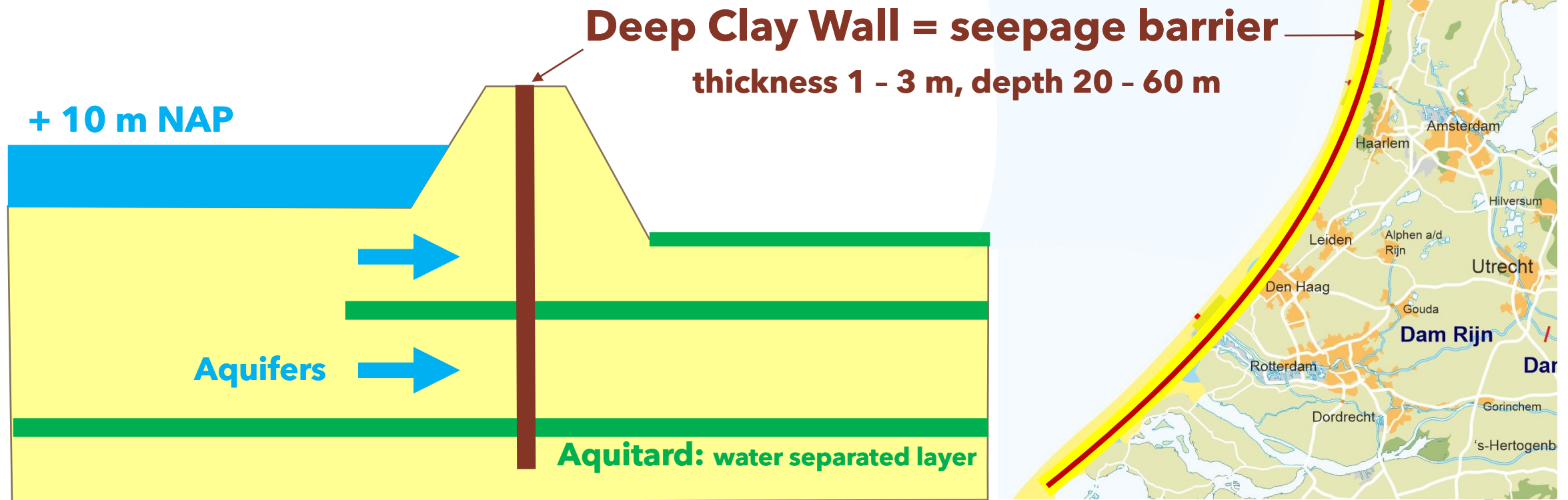
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Quantification

- . Total **82** billion m^3

Deep Clay Coastline

Slurry wall of clay deep into the ground
Invulnerable of brackish/saline seepage



Deep Clay Coastline

Dutch seepage-free

Characteristics

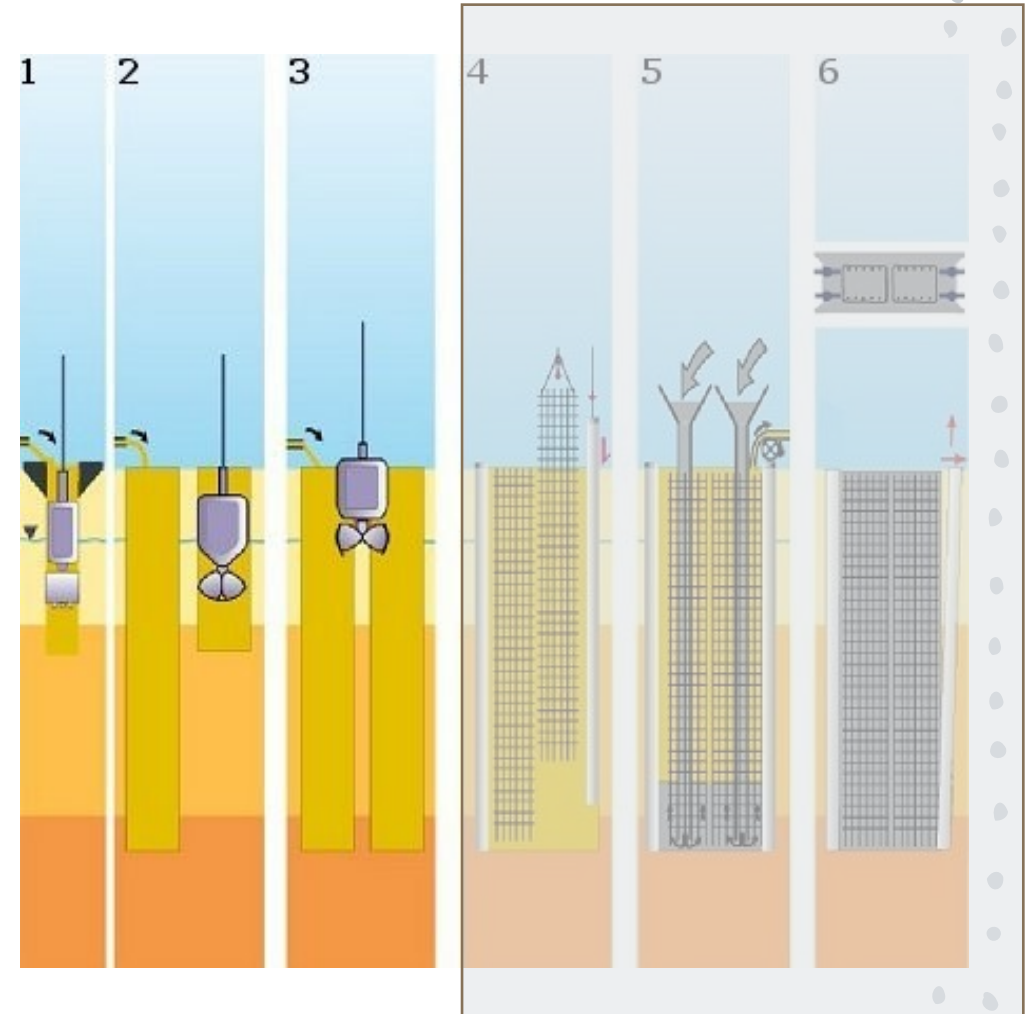
- . diaphragm walls of solid clay (water blocking)
- . thickness 1 - 3 meter
- . depth of 10 - 20 m to 50 - 60 meter
- . length approx 400 km

Construction process

- . Digging of trench
- . Temporary filled with bentonite (swalling viscous clay)
- . Pouring of solid clay (in stead of normally concrete)

Seepage barrier costs

- . depth average 25 m x thickness 3 m = 75 m³ /m¹
- . Coastline 400 km: 400 x 75 = 30 million m³
- . Costs: 30 euro/m³ -> 1 billion euro

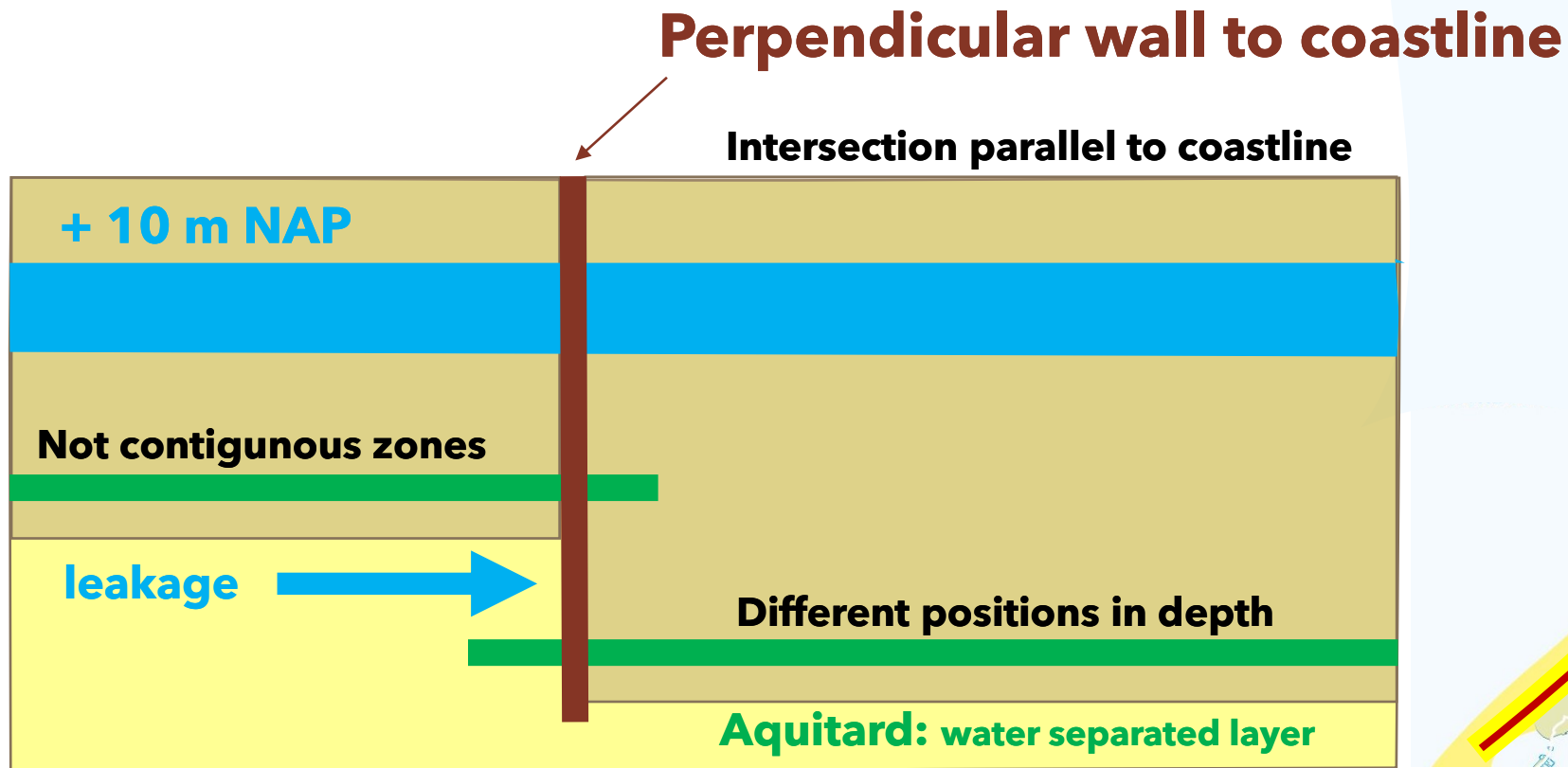


pouring of clay in stead of reinforcement concrete

Deep Clay Coastline (additionally)

Deep walls also perpendicular to coastline

Compartmentalization along coastline



Sweet water balance

Sweet water Dutch household demand - supply (capacity in billions m3)

Masterplan in worst case even without supply Rijn and Maas

supply	year period		driest summer		driest summer		year period		demand
	autonomous	masterplan	autonomous	masterplan	masterplan	autonomous	masterplan	autonomous	
Rijn	70	-	21	-	0,6	0,6	1	1	housekeeping
Maas	8	-	0,7	-	2,7	2,7	5	5	industrial
divers	3	5	3	5	3,3	3,3	3	3	level control
Oosterschelde				2	-	6,1	-	12	flushing of rivers
Waddenzee				10	-	4,7	-	9	salinaziation
rain	35	35			8,6	8,6	20	20	evaporation
total	116	40	25	17	15	26	30	51	total

divers: small rivers 0,5; draining -> NL 0,5; ground water extraction 0,8; waterpurification 1,2; reservoir IJsselmeer/weirs (dams, stuwpanden) 2,0

Oosterschelde and Waddenzee: sweet water basins: 350 + 2400 km²; maximum level difference 4 m

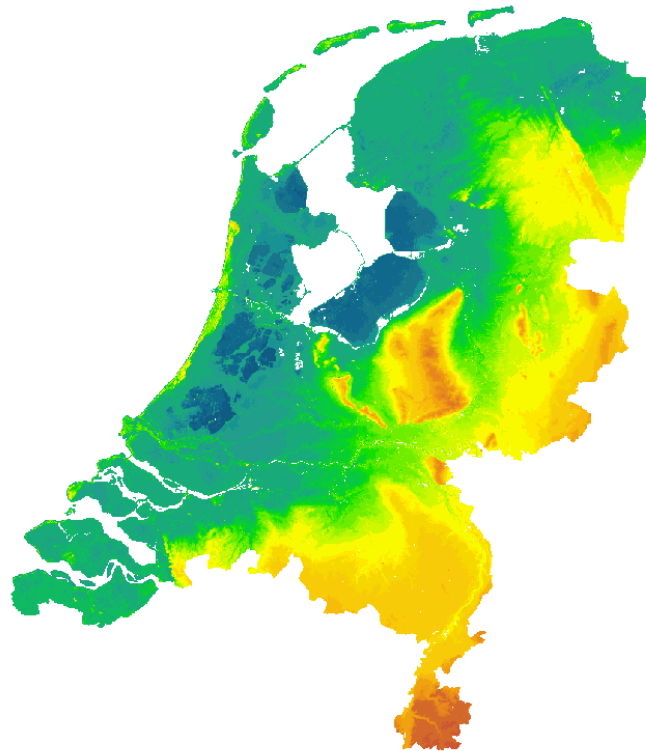
Source: De Waterhuishouding van Nederland 1^e nota, 1968 met vooruitzicht naar 2000.

Riverbed shifting

Shift to high-land trajectory

National border as natural location

Rijn-to-Dollard and Maas-to-Westerschelde



Westerschelde



National borders

Dollard



Rijn

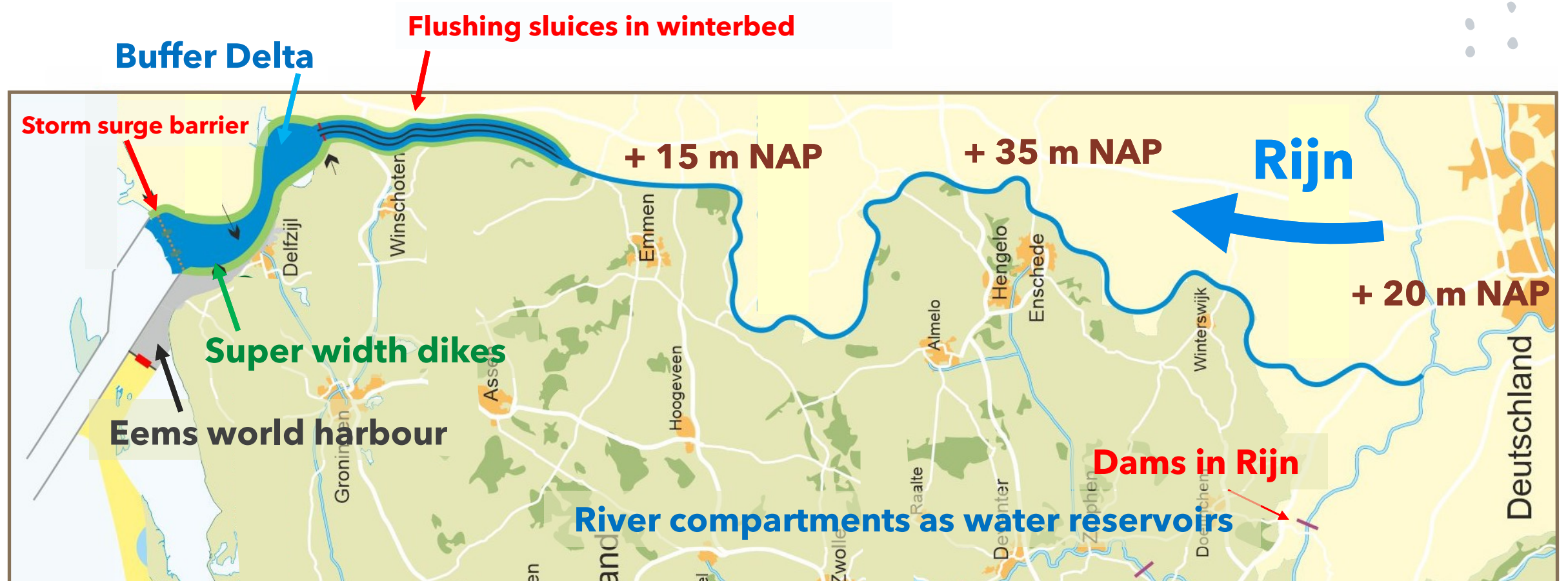
Riverbed Maas



Riverbed Rijn

Dollard

Wesel



Riverbed shifting

Arguments for shifting rivers to borderline?

- . High land present along the borderline
- . Bufferdelta available in Westerschelde and Dollard
- . Meandering borderline addresses to buffering riverwater
- . Borderzone is less urbanized
- . National border as natural location
- . Sharing costs with neighboring countries
- . Future proof position till approx 20 - 30 m sea level rise

Riverbed shifting to Dollard

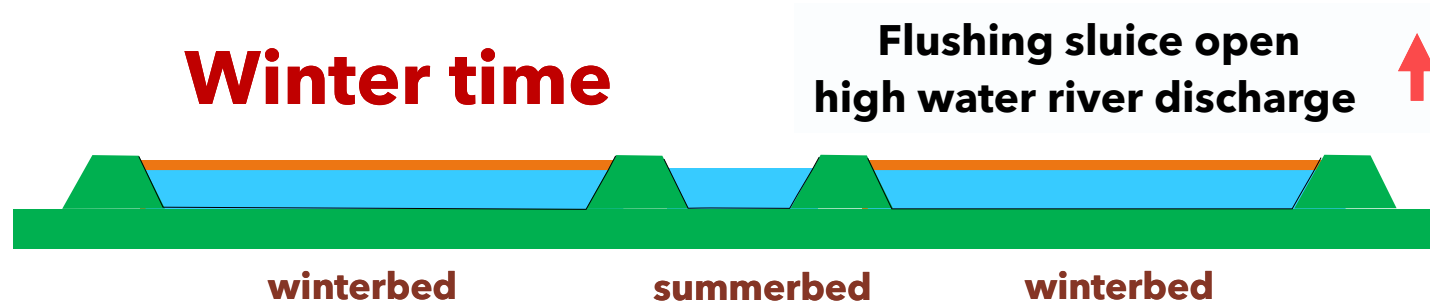
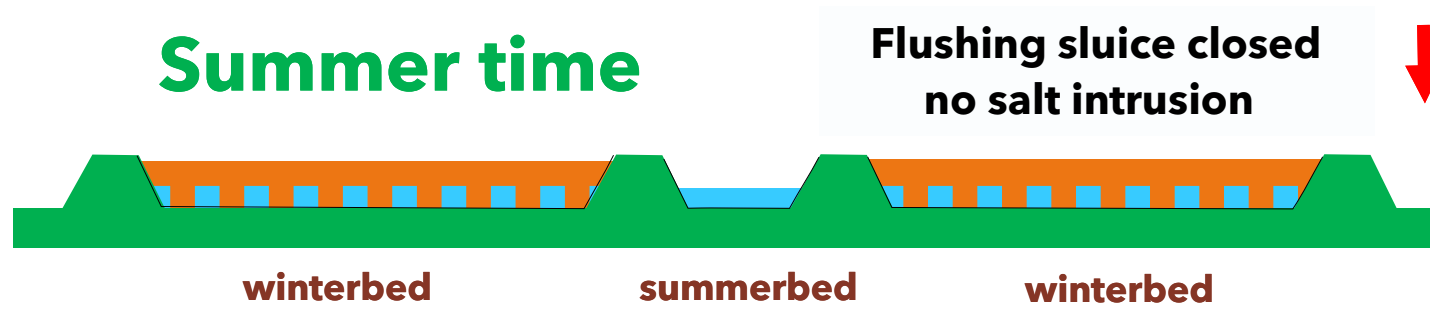
Issues:

- . Limited river gradient between Wesel and Dollard
- . Flat land northward of Emmen
- . Winterbed required to be small (land use)
- . No salt intrusion in summertime
- . Sufficient draft as inland waterway

What kind of solutions conceivable?

- . Winterbed bottom as depth as summerbed
- . Moveable seabarrier (weir) in winterbed
- . In winter time to open, in summer time closed

Flushing sluices in winterbed



winterbed as deep as summerbed: maximum water discharge at minimal landuse

Riverbed dimensioning

Issue:

- . Dimensioning in width and depth of summerbed and winterbed?

What kind of parameters are required?

- . flow rate (debit) in summer and winter:
 - . upstream water level
 - . downstream sea level
 - . river distance
- . current speed: (iterative process)
 - . river gradient (verhang)
 - . depth
 - . roughness factor soil

Current speed: $v = \sqrt{g \cdot d \cdot I / c}$

in with d = waterdepth and I = river gradient in m/m

and c = roughness factor soil = 0,005 (sand with ridges and stones)

Riverbed dimensioning



River profile and flow rate Bosse GrensRijn (border river the Netherlands- Germany)

Traject		distance	water level relative to NAP		river gradiënt	bed						intersection	speed	discharge	
			upstream	down stream		location	height relative to NAP			depth	width			calculation	norm
							land	bottom	water level						
Wesel - Nieuweschans	summerbed	225 km	12 m	10 m	0,009 m/km	Emmerich	20 m	0 m	12 m	12	500	6.000	0,46	2.760	2.200
	summerbed					Winterswijk	40 m	- 0,5 m	11,5 m	12	500	6.000	0,46	2.760	2.200
	summerbed					Enschede	35 m	- 1 m	11 m	12	500	6.000	0,46	2.760	2.200
	summerbed					Emmen	15 m	- 1,5 m	10,5 m	12	500	6.000	0,46	2.760	2.200
	summerbed					Ter Apel	10 m	- 2 m	10 m	12	500	6.000	0,46	2.760	2.200
	summerbed					Nieuweschans	- 2 m	- 2 m	10 m	12	500	6.000	0,46	2.760	2.200
Wesel - Nieuweschans	winterbed	225 km	18 m	10 m	0,035 m/km	Emmerich	20 m	6 m	18 m	12	2.500	30.000	0,83	27.400	22.000
	summerbed									6	500	3.000	0,83		
	winterbed					Winterswijk	40 m	4 m	16 m	12	2.500	30.000	0,83	26.800	22.000
	summerbed									4,5	500	2.250	0,83		
	summerbed					Enschede	35 m	2 m	14 m	12	2.500	30.000	0,83	26.150	22.000
	summerbed									3	500	1.500	0,83		
	winterbed					Emmen	15 m	0 m	12 m	12	2.500	30.000	0,83	25.500	22.000
	summerbed									1,5	500	750	0,83		
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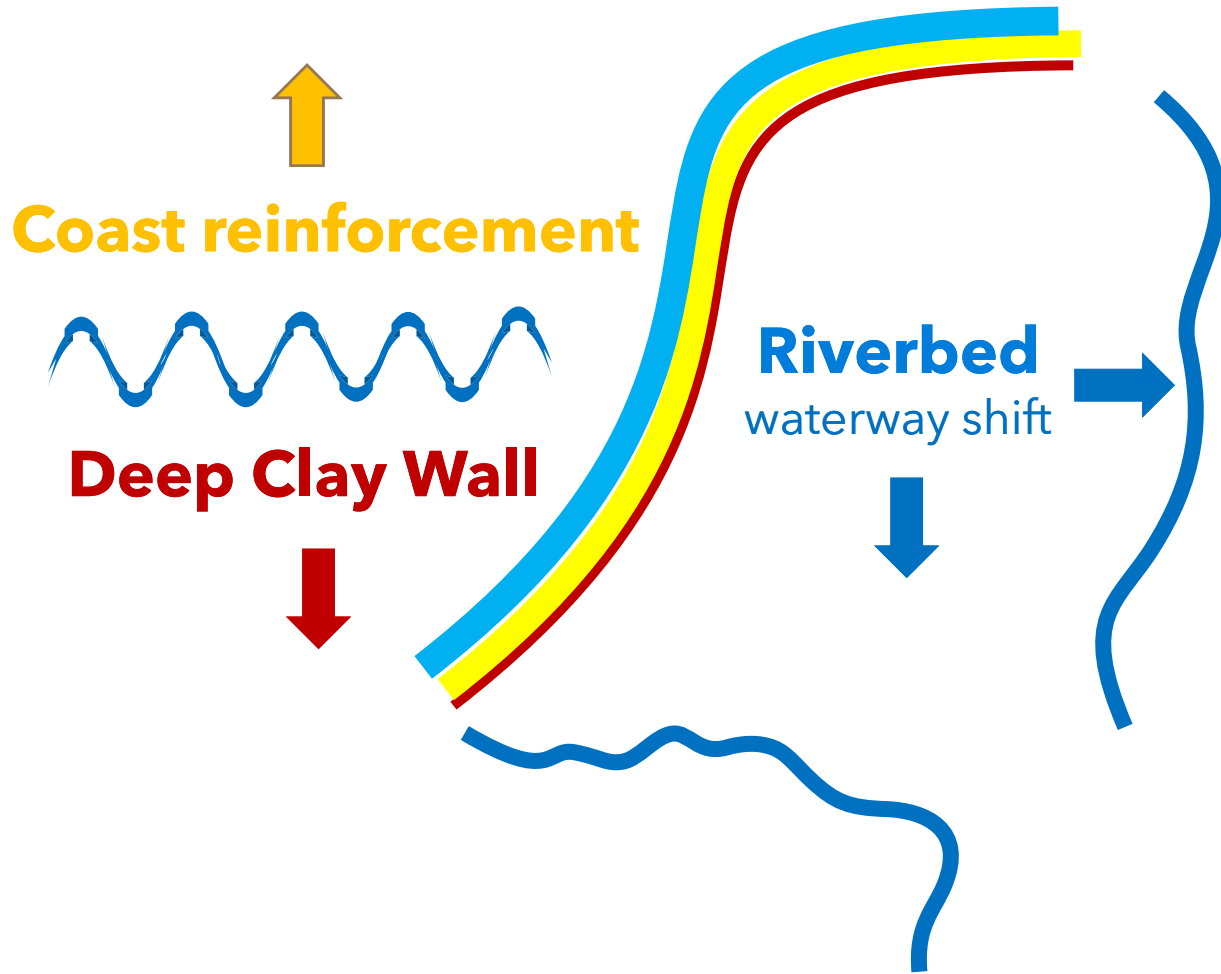


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Maasbracht - Antwerpen	summerbed	180 km	20 m	10 m	0,055 m/km	Maasbracht	30 m	15 m	20 m	5	80	400	0,73	292	200
	summerbed					Baarle-Nassau	20 m	7 m	12 m	5	80	400	0,73	292	200
	summerbed					Antwerpen	15 m	- 1 m	4 m	5	80	400	0,73	292	200
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Overview



Nieuwe Hollandse Bosvariant

Bosse Zee- en Rivierlinie

Zeespiegel + 10 m NAP

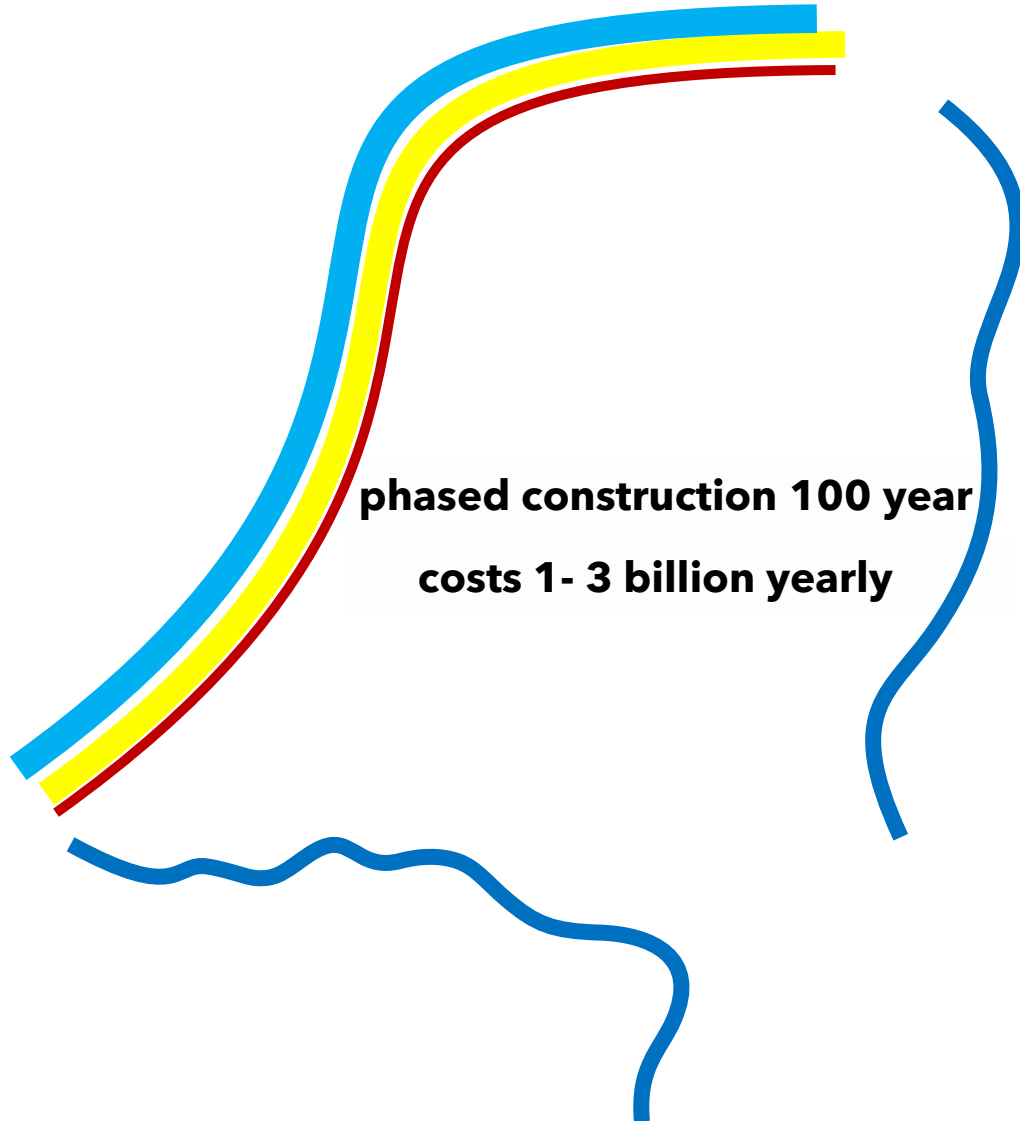


Cost menu (indication)

Conclusion: deep clay wall 1- 2 billion; sandshore 200 billion or seawall 25 billion; estuaria 13 billion shifting Maas 17 billion; shifting Rijn 145 billion or with limited discharge 30 billion

Cost menu Nieuwe Hollandse Bosvariant 10 meter sea level rise (in euro)								
cost element		length	specification	quantity		costs		
		km	dimensioning (H x Br) in m	per km	total	unit	per km	total
Deep Wall	clay wand	350	40 x 3	120 10 ³	42 10 ⁶	30 /m3	3,6 10 ⁶	1,3 10 ⁹
seasluices			R'dam, A'dam, D'Helder 3 st			1 10 ⁹ /st		3 10 ⁹
Sandshore	sand talud	350	20 km fundament:10 x 20.000	200 10 ⁶	70 10 ⁹	3 /m3	600 10 ⁶	210 10⁹
Seawall	stone talud	350	slope 1 : 20: ½ x 15 x 300	2,25 10 ⁶	0,8 10 ⁹	13 /m3	29 10 ⁶	10 10 ⁹
Land gain	sandcrown	350	per 500 m seaward: 20 x 500	10 10 ⁶	3,5 10 ⁹	3 /m3	30 10 ⁶	11 10 ⁹
Estuaria	sealevee	200	Westerschelde + Dollard				65 10 ⁶	13 10 ⁹
IJsselvlecht	digging	125	summer/winterbed: 2x(5 x 100 / 5 x 500)	5 10 ⁶	0,6 10 ⁹	10 /m3	50 10 ⁶	6 10 ⁹
Maas	digging	180	summer/winterbed: 5 x 80 / 6 x 600	6,1 10 ⁶	1,1 10 ⁹	10 /m3	61 10 ⁶	11 10 ⁹
Maas	divers	180	landpurchase, riverbed, infra	0,6 10 ⁶	108 10 ⁶	50 /m2	30 10 ⁶	6 10 ⁹
Rijn	digging	225	summer/winterbed: 12 x 500 / 12 x 2500	52 10 ⁶	11,7 10 ⁹	10 /m3	520 10 ⁶	117 10⁹
Rijn	divers	225	landpurchase, riverbed, infra	2,5 10 ⁶	562 10 ⁶	50 /m2	125 10 ⁶	29 10 ⁹

Social costs



acceptable and affordable



Phased and adaptive process

Phase A Southwestern Delta no regret interventions limited sea level rise 1 - 2 meter

- . A1 Nieuwe Waterweg closing off including lock
- . A2 Oosterschelde
 - flushing sluices Oosterschelddam
 - river buffer in Oosterschelde
 - sweet water reservoir Oosterschelde
- . A3 Deep clay wall along southwestern coastline



Phased and adaptive process

Phase B Northwestern Delta far-reaching interventions advancing sea level rise 2 - 3 meter

- . B1 IJssel increasing of river capacity
 - artificial inland delta or inverted delta
 - interweaving of (braided) river branches
- . B2 Waddenbekken
 - enclosure of Waddenzee
 - flushing sluices
 - river buffer and sweet water reservoir
- . B3 Deep clay wall along northwestern coastline



Discharge distribution

Conclusion: peak capacity IJssel actual 3.500 m³/s -> masterplan 10.000 m³/s -> contribution 70 %
 BovenRijn: discharge only 17 days/year > 4.500 m³/s; average discharge only 2.400 m³/s

Discharge distribution BovenRijn in m³/s
 (year average 2400 m³/s, year discharge 75 10⁹ m³)

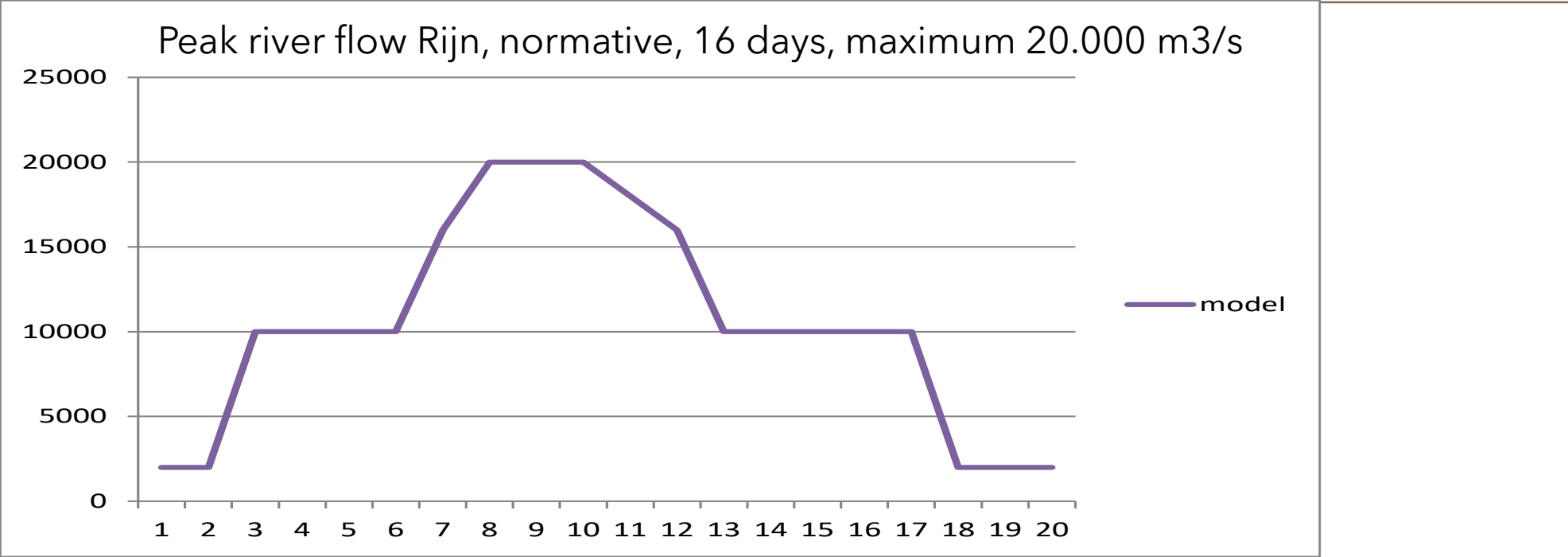
River	length km	summer bed m	winter bed m	side riverbed falls dry	groyne-strand falls dry	groynes flooded	winterbed flooded	winterdike maximum
BovenRijn level				+ 7 m NAP	+ 9 m NAP	+ 12 m NAP	+ 15 m NAP	+ 18 m NAP
BovenRijn	10	400	850	1000 (100%)	2000 (100%)	4000 (100%)	8000 (100%)	16000 (100%)
Waal/Merwede	110	300	550	813 (81%)	1450 (73%)	2680 (67%)	5300 (67%)	10000 (64%)
NederRijn/Lek	120	150	400	30 (3%)	250 (12%)	756 (19%)	1500 (19%)	3500 (21%)
IJssel	125	100	500	157 (16%)	300 (15%)	561 (14%)	1100 (14%)	2500 (15%)

Bron: Watersysteem rapportage Rijntakken 1990 - 2015

Flushing and Buffer capacity

Conclusion: prolonged peak Rijn discharge 16 days -> discharge total $15 \cdot 10^9 \text{ m}^3$

Flushing capacity and Buffer capacity Delta en Waddenzee related to maximum Rijn discharge (20.000 m³/s)



Prolonged peak discharge: $(2 \text{ days} \times 20.000 \text{ m}^3/\text{s} + 4 \text{ days} \times 15.000 + 6 \text{ days} \times 10.000 + 4 \text{ days} \times 5.000) \times 24 \times 3600 = 15 \cdot 10^9 \text{ m}^3$

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 -> area Waddenzee/IJsselmeer 2400 km^2 -> level rise 4 m without sea flushing

**Flushing capacity and Buffer capacity Delta en Waddenzee
 related to maximum Rijn discharge (20.000 m³/s)**

6-hour period	flushing capacity		v = 3 m/s	low tide (6 hours)	buffer capacity (per 6 hour)		high tide (6 hours)
	b x h	opening	flow	discharge	area	level rise	charge
	m	m ²	m ³ /s	m ³	km ²	m	m ³
Haringvliet	960 x 6	5.760	17.280	$0,4 \cdot 10^9$	100	0,90	$0,4 \cdot 10^9$
Oosterschelde	2688 x 9	24.200	72.600	$1,5 \cdot 10^9$	350		
IJsselmeer	300 x 4	1.200	3.600	$0,08 \cdot 10^9$	1100	0,11	
Waddenzee	20.000 x 5	100.000	300.000	$6,5 \cdot 10^9$	2400		

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Phase C East and Southside more drastic interventions
advancing sea level rise > 3 meter

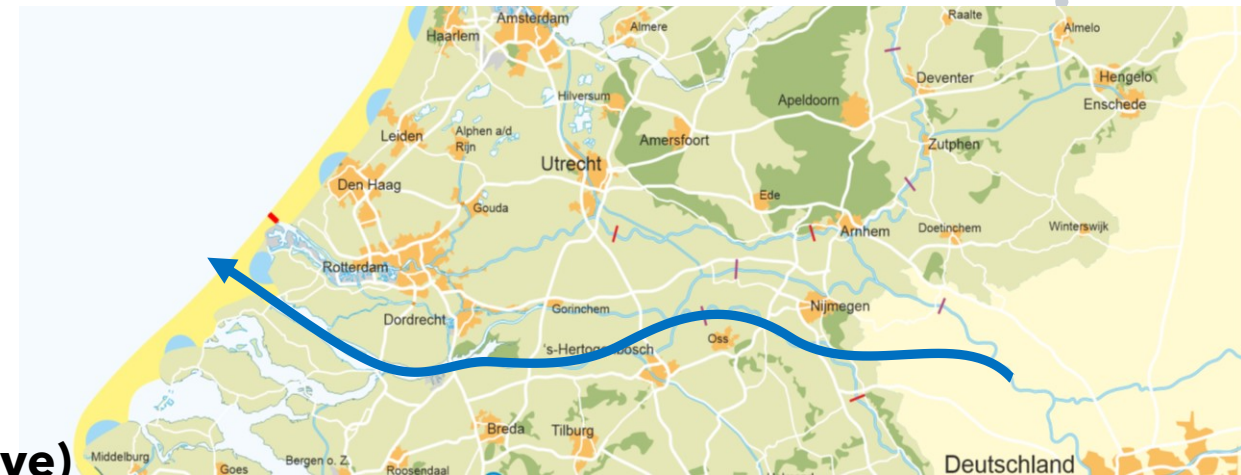
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- . C3 Highway Rijn river as Brabants by-pass **(alternative)**



Highway Rijn

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