Building Smart and Resilient cities in the Context of Water Security and Prosperity

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SELF-INTRDUCTION

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- Ministry of land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism as engineer for 17yrs
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Learning from megadisaster: Lessons from the Great East Japan earthquake, The Word Bank

Climate and Fragility Risks in Development Sectors, United Nations University



KEY MESSAGE

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I. DAMAGING WATER CYCLE IN URBAN AREA

Water Cycle in Urban Area

Impacts of Human Activities on Water Cycle





Source: "Toward the Creation of a Sound Water Cycle System", Liaison meeting of related ministries and agencies regarding the development of a healthy water environment, October 2003

(I) LAND SUBSIDENCE, JAKARTA: FISHING PORT



MANGROVE PROTECTION

FLOOD PUMPING STATION

DAMAGED BY LAND SUBSIDENCE

(II) TOKYO ARAKAWA RIVER, "ZERO METER" AREA 20% OF 23 WARD AREAS, 1.5 MILLION PEOPLE LIVE

https://www.kankyo.metro.tokyo.lg.jp/data/ photo/scenery/subsidence

LAND SUBSIDENCE IN ASIAN CITIES



(II) POLLUTION TOKYO



FLOODING: TOKYO



GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

CASE 1 FUTAKOTAMAGAWA RISE AND FUTAKOTAMAGAWA PARK



11.2 ha Urban Redevelopment Project.
Futakotamagawa East District
Rakuten HQ
6.3 ha area
Futakotamagawa Park
high-standard embankment
against river flooding





World Bank

Futakotamagawa Rise Water, Greenery, & Light," environmentally friendly method green roofs, 🖌 solar panels, geothermal heat exchangers, recycled materials

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ROOF GARDEN

rainwater harvesting

recycling systems Stormwater detention facilities, main building, with Eco-ponds & planting beds



FUTAKOTAMAGAWA PARK AND TAMA RIVER AND LANDSCAPE

 public park by Setagaya Ward
 raised high-standard river flood embankment developed by MLIT
 underground rainwater detention pond,

permeable pavers,

infiltration trench,

 green space to manage stormwater overflow

Disaster management base

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CASE 2 KAMISAIGOGAWA RIVER, FUKUTSU CITY, FUKUOKA

Flood protection Ecosystem Open space Environmental education Leisure CC mitigation.

Banks with gentle slopes to easily access waterfront,

stones and wood installed

Selecting trees

local communities engagement by grass cutting and maintenance works.

planned through public participation and involvement of academia. Biotope: Created channel by

MLIT

community





Used for environmental class at elementary school

上西郷川。

福原南本学校四年生



Academic researchers support

Kyushu University and local citizens discussed the river plan, tree-planting, and management system



IV. ISSUES

LIMITATION

greenbelts could reduce damage from tsunamis to some extent in 2011

but unable to protect fully from Tsunami

reduced energy of tsunami, captured floating debris, and became structures for survivors to cling to.

tsunami damaged 3,660 hectares of the green belt in total, with 75% of the greenbelt in the hardest-hit areas.



EVIDENCE ANALYZING BENEFITS AND COSTS

estimating construction costs, judging requirements for O&M

quantifying benefits

 limited comparative analysis of benefits and costs of conventional infrastructure.

 Without cost-benefit information, policymakers cannot secure GI budgets



GOVERNANCE

 partnerships between disaster management authorities, farmers, landowners, environmental groups and communities

 solutions involve making space for water away from vulnerable development

Iocal communities participate in these processes in response to their needs



TECHNICAL SUPPORT

manuals and guidelines in technical and economic areas for planning, constructing, operating, and maintaining conventional infrastructure.



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