

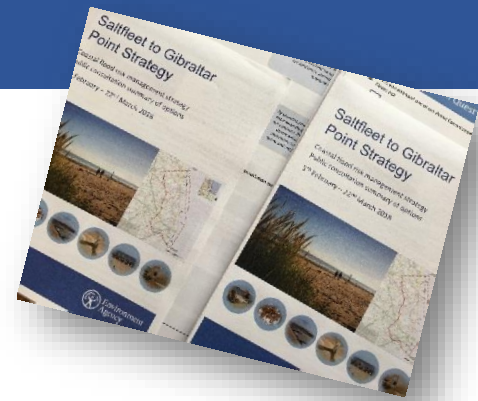


Saltfleet to Gibraltar Point Strategy

July 2018 Newsletter

Public consultation on the Strategy options

In February/March this year, we asked the public what they thought of the six strategy options being considered to help manage flood risk on the Lincolnshire coast for the next 100 years.



Option 1	Sand Nourishment – What we do now <i>(Strategy Option 3.2)</i>
Option 2	Coarser sand, shingle or pebbles <i>(Strategy Option 3.7)</i>
Option 3	The introduction of rock groynes, plus sand nourishment <i>(Strategy Option 3.11)</i>
Option 4	Rock groynes and fishtails, plus sand nourishment <i>(Strategy Option 3.13)</i>
Option 5	Rock groynes and fishtails with different volumes of sand <i>(Strategy Option 3.14)</i>
Option 6	Rock groynes and fishtails with different frequencies of sand <i>(Strategy Option 3.15)</i>



We held six drop-in events along the coast where the project team were available to answer questions and discuss the options. The public were also able to submit their views online or via post.

We have had a great response.

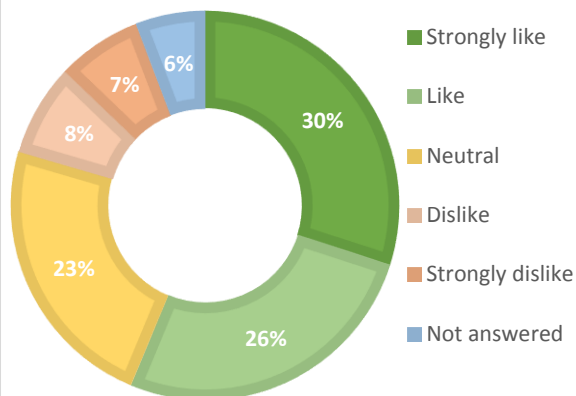
Thank you!

We have summarised some of the key points from the public consultation. For a more detailed breakdown, please visit: <https://consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/flood-and-coastal-risk-management/sgp>

You can also request a hard copy of the consultation report by emailing lincscostline@environment-agency.gov.uk or call 0208 4749987.

We asked the public for their opinion on all six options. Below is a summary of the responses, along with a breakdown of the comments made in support of their choices.

OPTION 1 - SAND NOURISHMENT



Positive Comments

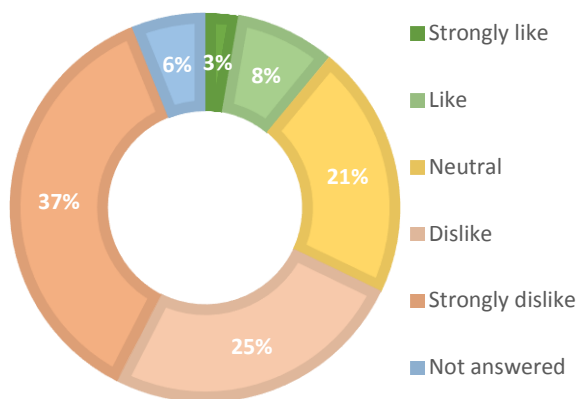
- Provides a natural looking defence
- Maintains the current habitat & environment
- Open beach
- Good for local economy/tourism
- We know it works
- Good for families
- Beach amenity – positive
- Aesthetics – looks good

Negative Comments

- Not likely to be sustainable over 100 years
- Sand moves around too much
- Costs too much
- Concern for offshore sand locations
- Archaeological concerns
- Annual disruption



OPTION 2 - COARSER SAND/SHINGLE/PEBBLES



Positive Comments

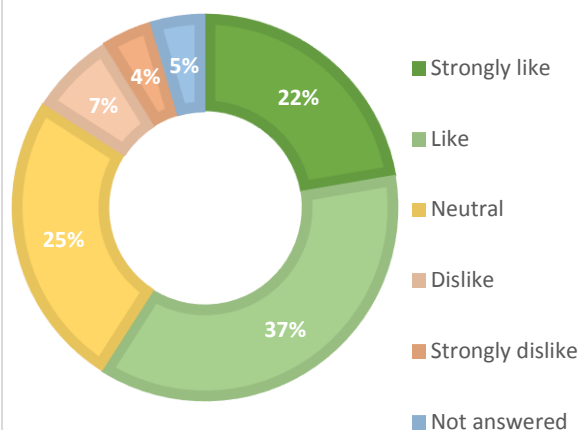
- Coastal flora/fauna benefits
- Good in select locations
- Good protection
- Habitat creation
- Less movement
- Like pebbled beaches



Negative Comments

- Archaeological concerns
- Beach amenity – negative
- Cost
- Appearance
- Environmental impacts
- Hard to walk on
- Impact on residents
- Noisy
- Still moveable in surges
- Impact on tourism
- Bringing it to site
- Once in place – hard to remove

OPTION 3 - ROCK GROYNES PLUS SAND



Positive Comments

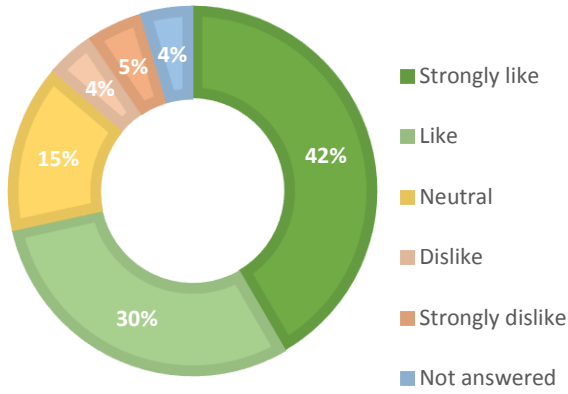
- Opportunity for additional features
- Adds character
- Attractive
- Benefits to coastal flora/fauna
- Can be modified
- Cheaper in the long run/value for money
- Adds diversity/interest/focal points
- Economic/tourism benefits
- Encourage fishing
- Good compromise
- Good for shelter/privacy
- Long lasting/more permanent solution
- Proven in other areas
- Reduces sand movement

Negative Comments

- Access for seawall works?
- Bad for landscape/seascape
- May impact tourism
- Concerns re public safety
- Environmental impacts
- Expensive/initial investment
- Not good for leisure
- Unattractive



OPTION 4 - ROCK GROYNES & FISHTAILS PLUS SAND



Positive Comments

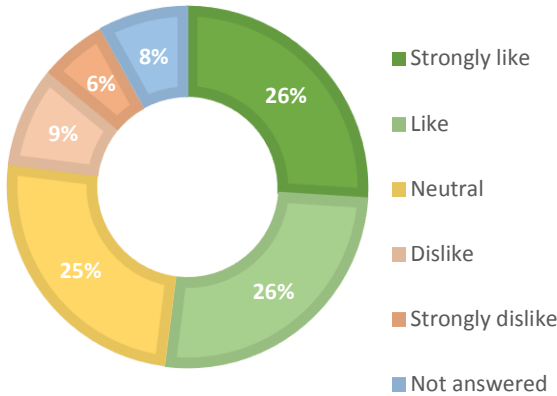
- Opportunity for additional features
- Adds diversity/interest
- Can be modified
- Cheaper in the long run
- Creates safe enclosed and private areas
- Encourages marine life
- Good compromise
- Good for tourism
- Long lasting/more permanent solution
- Prevents erosion/sand movement
- Proven in other areas

Negative Comments

- Access for seawall works?
- Archaeological concerns
- Concerns regarding public safety
- Environmental impacts
- Expensive/initial investment
- Not good for leisure
- Unattractive
- Bad for landscape/seascape



OPTION 5 - ROCK GROYNES, FISHTAILS & DIFF VOLUMES OF SAND



Positive Comments

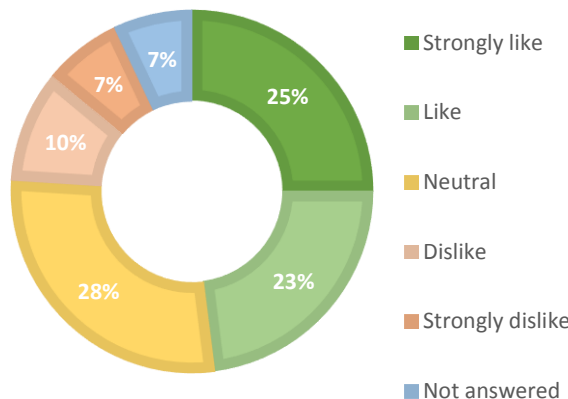
- Opportunity for additional features
- Adds character
- Attractive
- Benefits to coastal flora/fauna
- Can be modified
- Cheaper in the long run/value for money
- Adds diversity/interest/focal points
- Economic/tourism benefits
- Good compromise
- Good for shelter/privacy
- Less maintenance
- Long lasting/more permanent solution
- Retains sandy beach
- Reduces sand movement

Negative Comments

- Access concerns
- Archaeological concerns
- Access for seawall works?
- Bad for landscape/seascape
- Concerns regarding public safety
- Could be influenced by funding pressures
- Environmental impacts
- Expensive/initial investment
- Not good for leisure
- Unattractive
- Varying protection - negative



OPTION 6 - ROCK GROYNES, FISHTAILS & DIFF FREQUENCIES OF SAND



Positive Comments

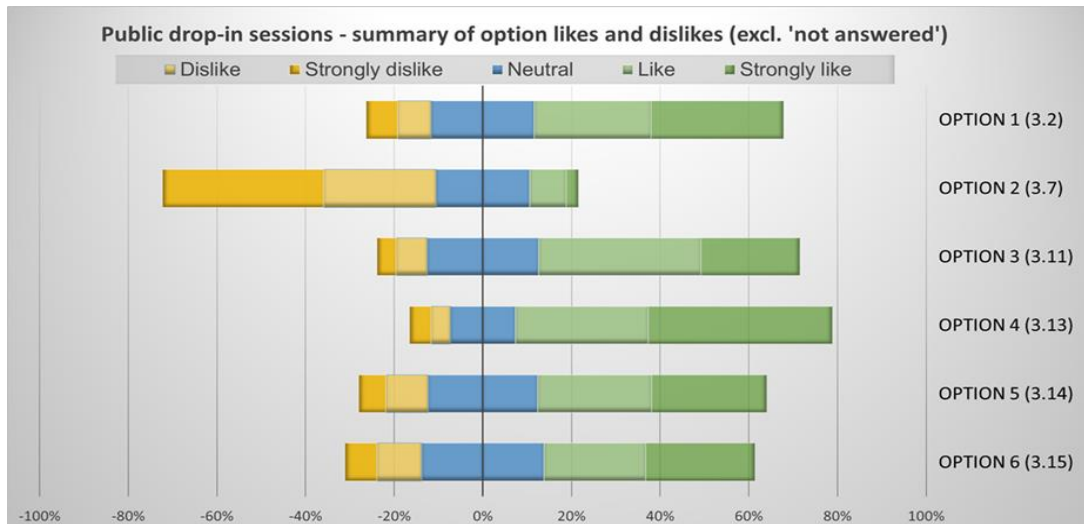
- Opportunity for additional features
- Adds character
- Attractive
- Benefits to coastal flora/fauna
- Cheaper in the long run/value for money
- Adds diversity/interest/focal points
- Creates bays
- Economic/tourism benefits
- Good compromise
- Good for shelter/privacy
- Less maintenance
- Long lasting/more permanent solution
- Retains sandy beach
- Reduces sand movement

Negative Comments

- Access concerns
- Archaeological concerns
- Access for seawall works?
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The table below shows the likes and dislikes for all of the options:



What's next?

Your views, along with our own analysis, have helped us to shape the flood risk options.

These options now form part of the draft strategy document to help manage flood risk in the area for the next 100 years.

We will be publishing the draft strategy document in September this year and we want to know what you think.

To find out more visit:

<https://consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/flood-and-coastal-risk-management/sgp>

Check back soon to find out more details of future drop-in events or where you can view a copy of the draft strategy.

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