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Fig. 1.1 for Question 1

**Human-Wildlife Conflict in Singapore – What We Can Do**

Human-wildlife conflict is the negative interaction between humans and wild animals, resulting in harmful consequences to people and/or wildlife. In Singapore, this happens due to habitat fragmentation, greening of the city, and a lack of adequate awareness on native wildlife encounters. Many development projects happen rapidly and simultaneously, and

only small pockets of greenery are preserved while majority of older forests are deforested. Thus, the chances of displaced animals moving into urban areas increase manifold. However, there is no clear communication to nearby residents who may encounter the wildlife. Many people call the ACRES hotline to ask for help to “remove” or “cull” the “dangerous” or “lost” animals. However, animals pay the price of human actions, often with their lives. Every animal and plant in our environment has a role in the ecosystem, and humans are the most dependent species on our planet. Thus, humans have the responsibility to strive for beneficial coexistence with wildlife.

Fig. 1.2 for Question 1

## Heritage and gentrification: Is there a win-win for neighbourhoods?



### ***Kampong Glam.***

When Ms Hidayah Amin walks around her old neighbourhood of Kampong Glam, she does not hide her disappointment. To her, it “has no spirit anymore.” “Last time, this used to be a residential area. Today, it is just very sanitised and commercialised ... just for tourists,” she shared in the current affairs programme, Talking Point. The former resident feels that despite conservation efforts since 1989 to preserve Kampong Glam’s heritage, the gentrification of the neighbourhood, with its restaurants, fashion boutiques and hipster cafes, has changed the area’s identity.

Ms Hidayah feels this tension, especially with the loss of her old neighbourhood’s history. While the buildings have been conserved and a heritage trail provides information about significant spots, the stories behind many of the old pre-war shophouses and former residents are largely glossed over, she claims.

However, others feel that the change is necessary. Said Mr Seah, co-founder of The Black Hole Group which operates food and beverage outlets and one hostel in Kampong Glam: “I think it (Kampong Glam) has modernised itself; there is no point keeping heritage for the sake of it until it becomes commercially irrelevant.”

Note: Gentrification happens when the original use of the neighbourhood is no longer viable and the original residents living in that area have all moved out, and new users and functions have moved in, making the area quite different.

Fig. 1.3 for Question 1

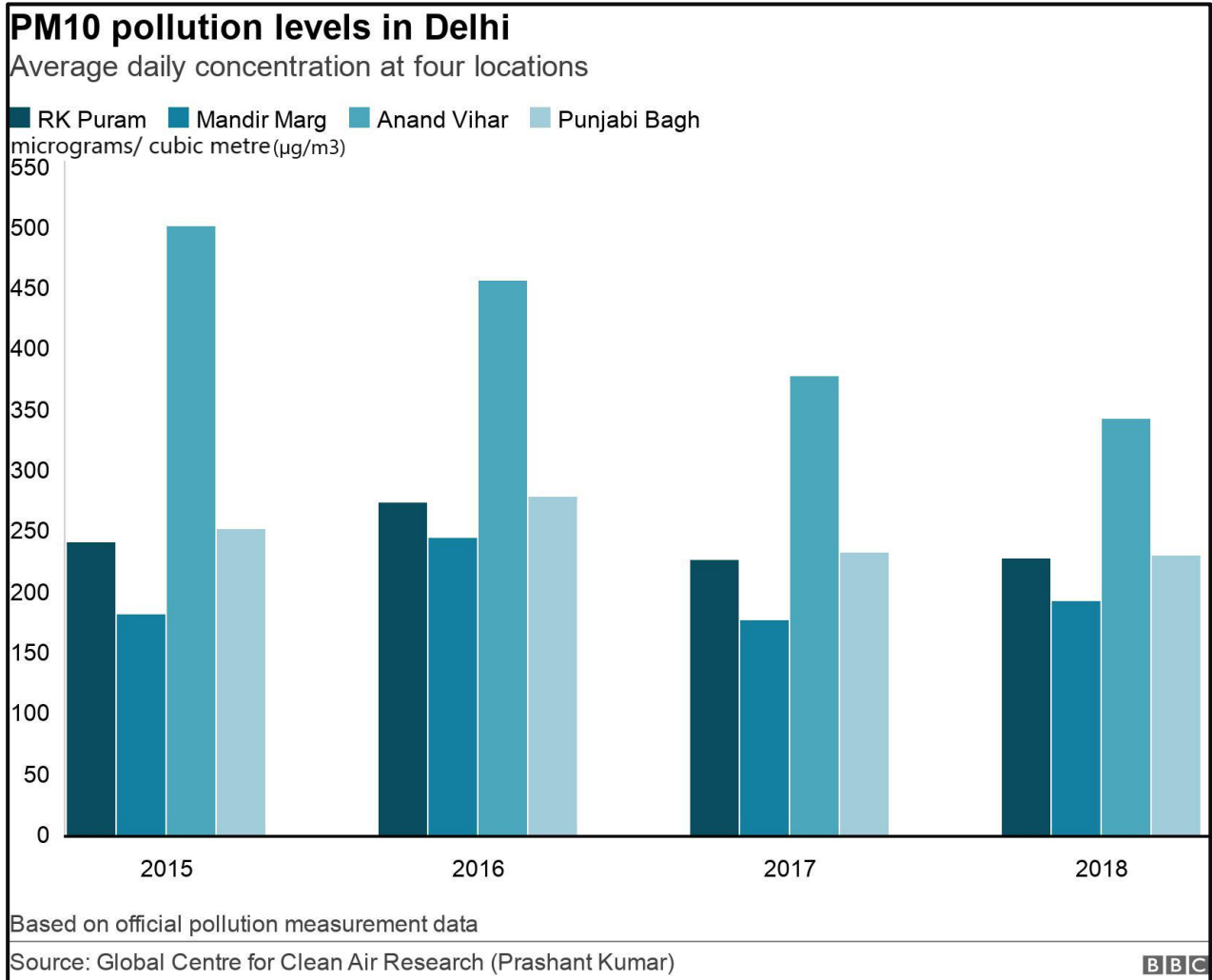
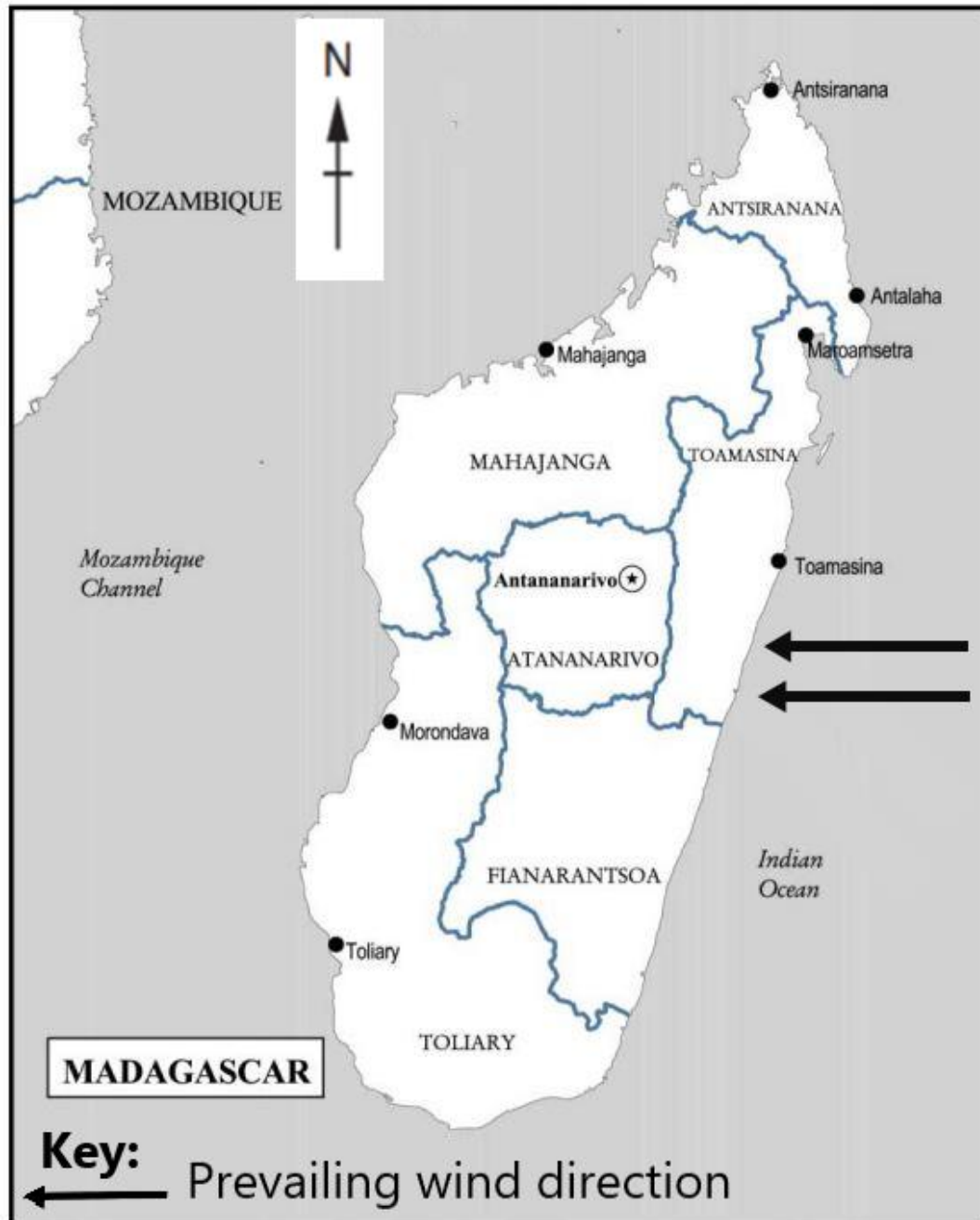
**PM10 Levels at various urban neighbourhoods in Delhi**

Fig. 2.1 for Question 2

## General Map of Madagascar

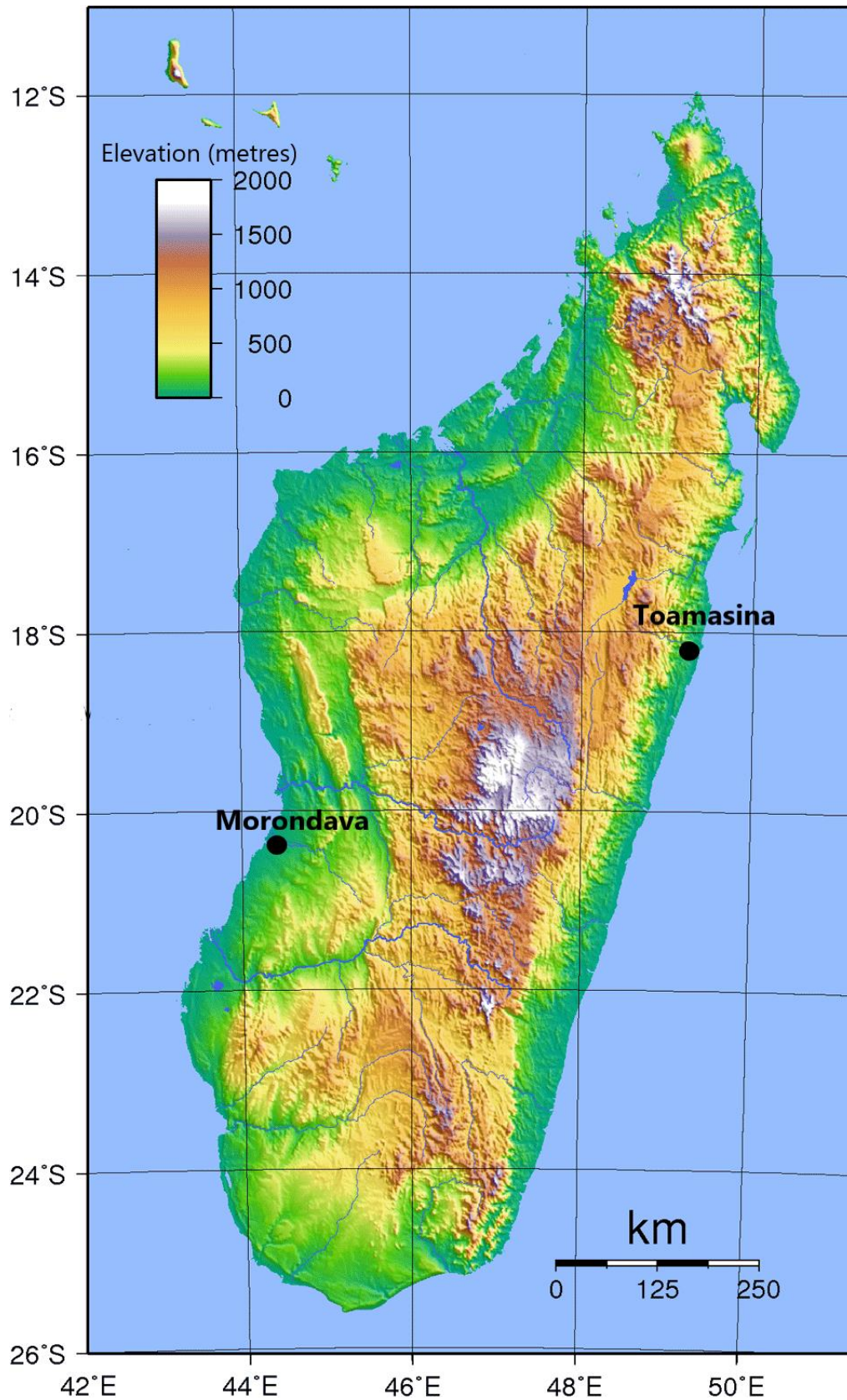


Note: Prevailing means predominant.



Fig. 2.2 for Question 2

## Elevation Map of Madagascar



Note: Elevation refers to the height of a point on Earth's surface above mean sea level.

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