

As of 22 of October, the updated Barrier map no longer appears on the IDF seam zone/web site. This may imply the latest projections may be reviewed.

Physical Closures

Jerusalem Checkpoint ¹	Earthmound
Checkpoint	Roadblock
Green Line Checkpoint ²	Tunnel ²
Partial Checkpoint	Planned Tunnel
Road Gate	Earth Wall
Observation Tower ²	Road Barrier
	Trench

¹ West Bank ID and Gaza ID holders may use only these checkpoints to access East Jerusalem.
² Not counted in the total closure figures.

West Bank Barrier

Constructed	Planned Barrier - path based on Israeli Government map, published April 2007 and IDF land seizure orders. (Ministry of Defence - Seam Zone Authority)
Under Construction	Constructed Barrier - path extracted from satellite imagery and verified by field survey as of September 2007.
Planned Route	
Agricultural Gate ²	
Military Gate ²	

²Forty-five of the eighty-seven Barrier gates are open to Palestinians with appropriate permits.

Access

Closed and Restricted Areas

Israeli military base	Access is prohibited
Israeli closed military area	Access is prohibited
Existing and projected 'closed areas' behind the Barrier	Access is limited to permit holders

Israeli Settlements

Outpost	
Land cultivated by settlers	< 500 Residents
Settlement municipal area	500 - 20,000
Settlement built-up and outer limit	> 20,000

Roads

Prohibited or Restricted Palestinian vehicle use	
Main road	
Other Road	

Oslo Agreement

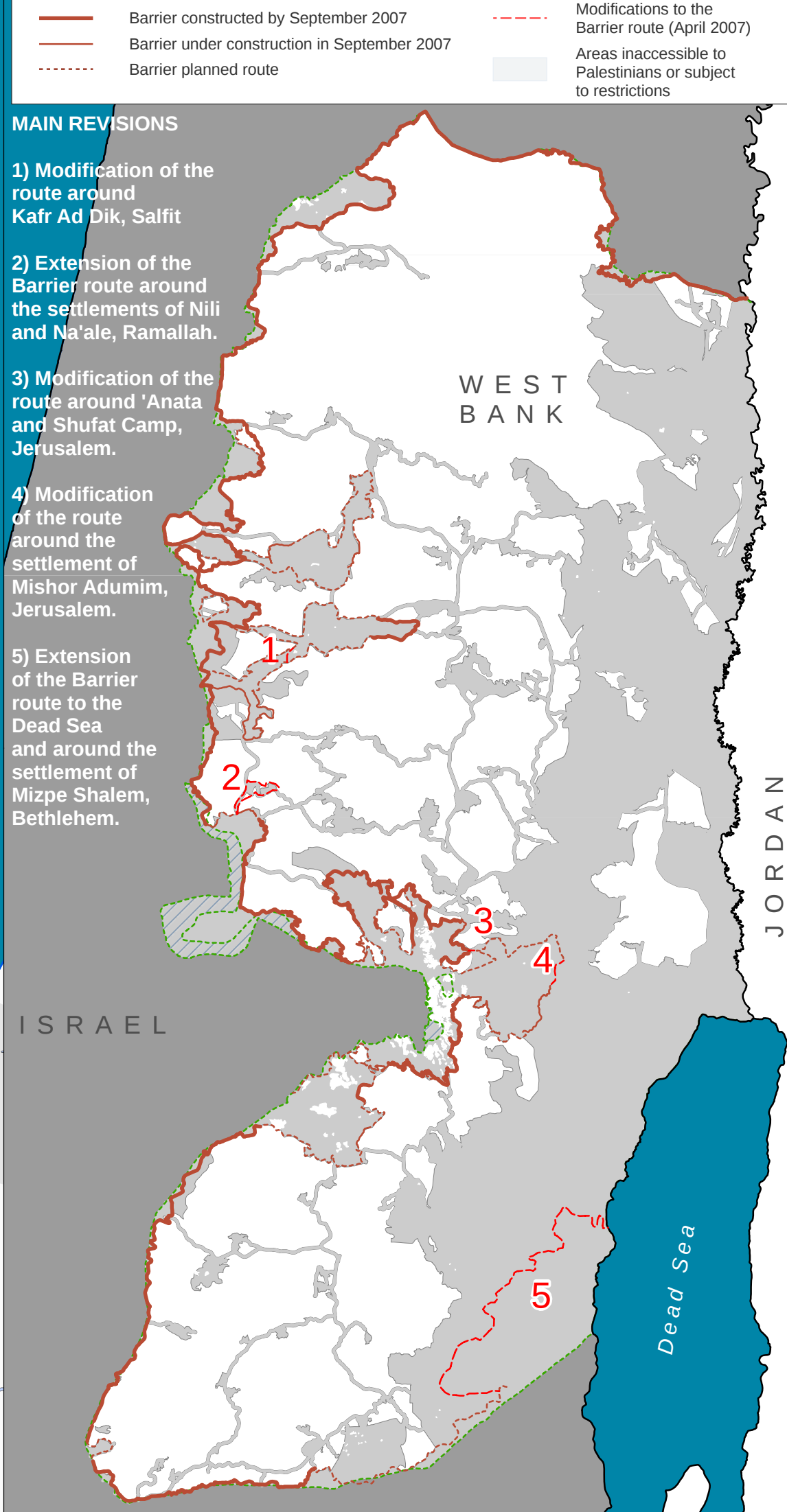
Area A ¹	1- Full Palestinian civil and military control (Effective in Jericho only)
Area B ²	2- Full Palestinian civil control and joint Israeli-Palestinian military control
Special Case (H2) ³	3- Hebron Agreement
Intended Nature Reserve	4- Full Israeli civil and military control
Area C ⁴	

West Bank Barrier - Modifications since April 2007

The West Bank Barrier's total length is 780 km, more than twice the length of the 1949 Armistice Line (Green Line). 12.5% of the West Bank now lies between the Green Line and the Barrier. In April 2007, Israeli authorities released a revised route of the West Bank Barrier.

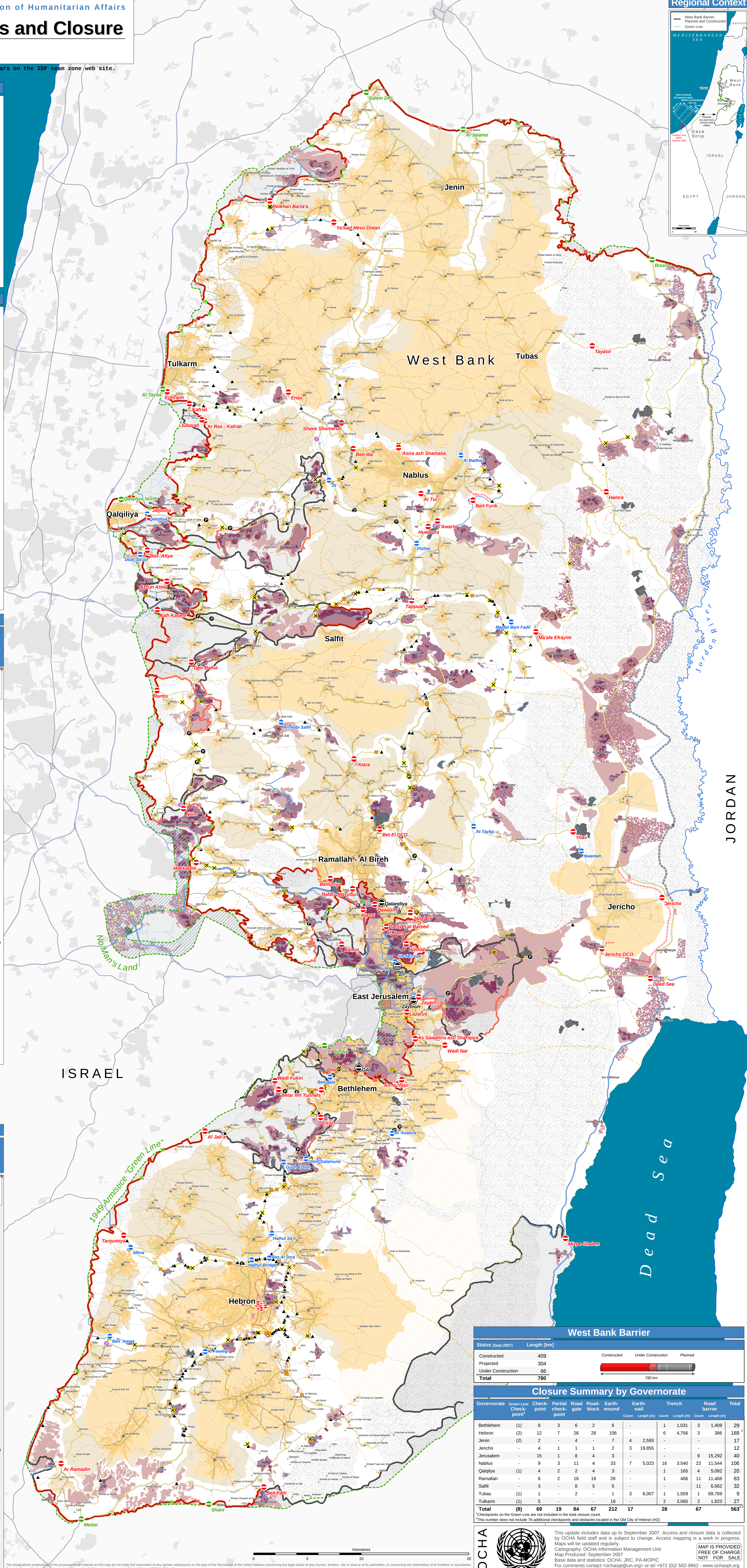
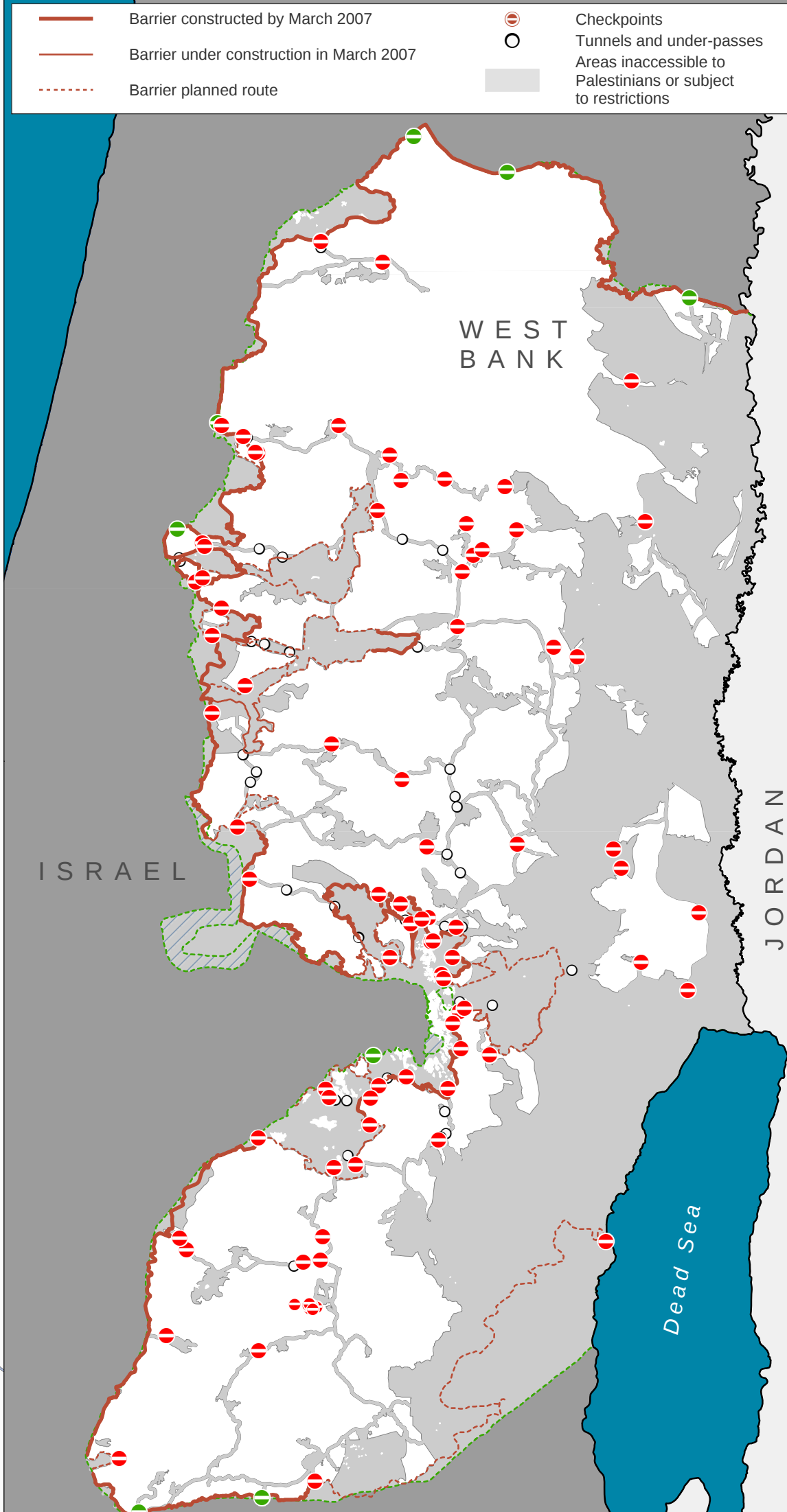
MAIN REVISIONS

- Modification of the route around Kafr Ad Dik, Salfit
- Extension of the Barrier route around the settlements of Nili and Kariat, Ramallah.
- Modification of the route around Anata and Shufat Camp, Jerusalem.
- Modification of the route around the settlement of Mishor Adumim, Jerusalem.
- Extension of the Barrier route to the Dead Sea and around the settlement of Mitzpe Shalem, Bethlehem.



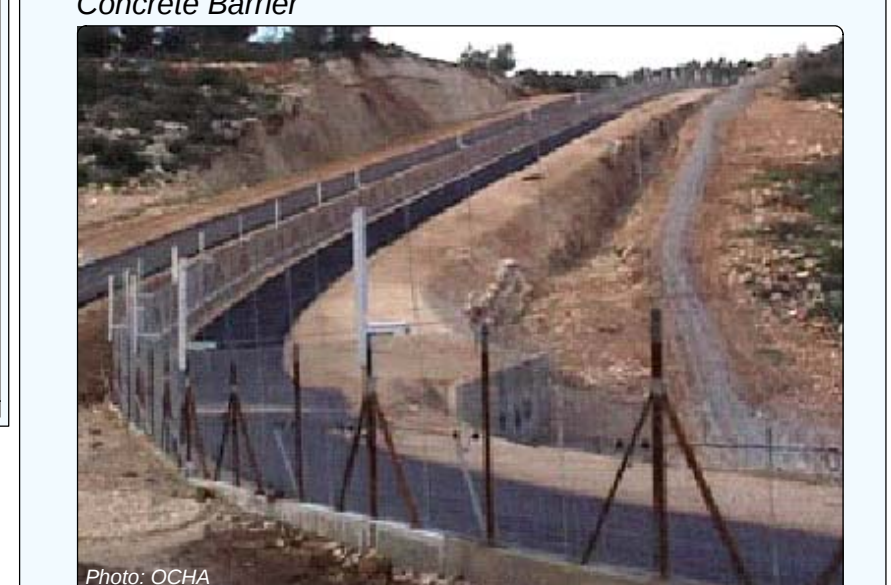
Fragmentation of the West Bank

Israeli settlements, roads primarily for settler use, closed military zones and other measures fragment the West Bank. Checkpoints, underpasses and permits regulate much of Palestinian movement.



The West Bank Barrier

A complex series of concrete walls, electronic fences, observation towers, trenches, patrol roads and razor wire, used to control Palestinian pedestrian and vehicular movement.



BARRIER GATE - Allows restricted movement through the West Bank Barrier to Palestinian lands and to Israel. Permits are required for Palestinians to pass through a gate.

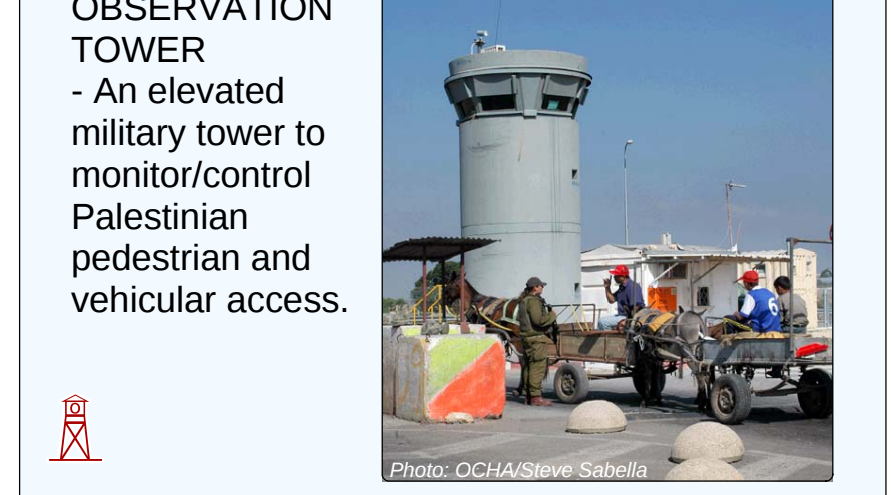
Closure

A policy of physical barriers and permit requirements used to control Palestinian pedestrian and vehicular movement.



CHECKPOINT - A barrier manned by IDF and/or Border Police with observation towers and other physical blocks used to control pedestrian and vehicular access.

PARTIAL CHECKPOINT - An established checkpoint operating periodically.



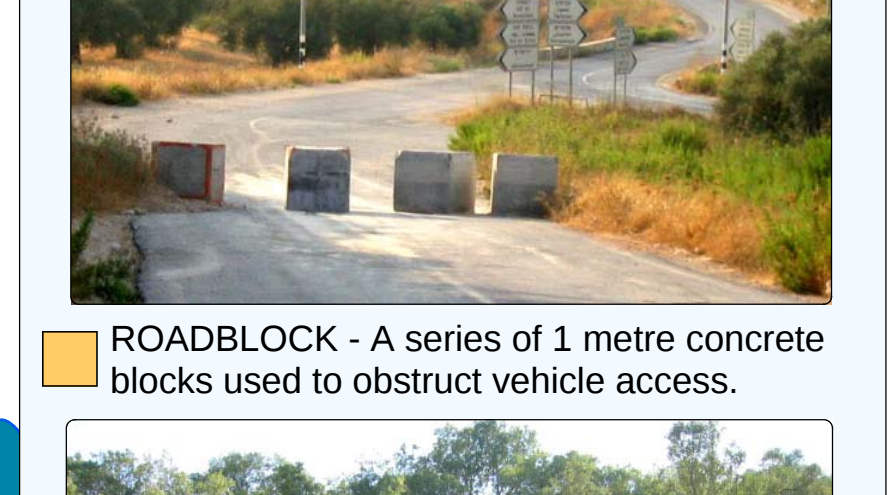
OBSERVATION TOWER - An elevated military tower to monitor/control Palestinian pedestrian and vehicular access.



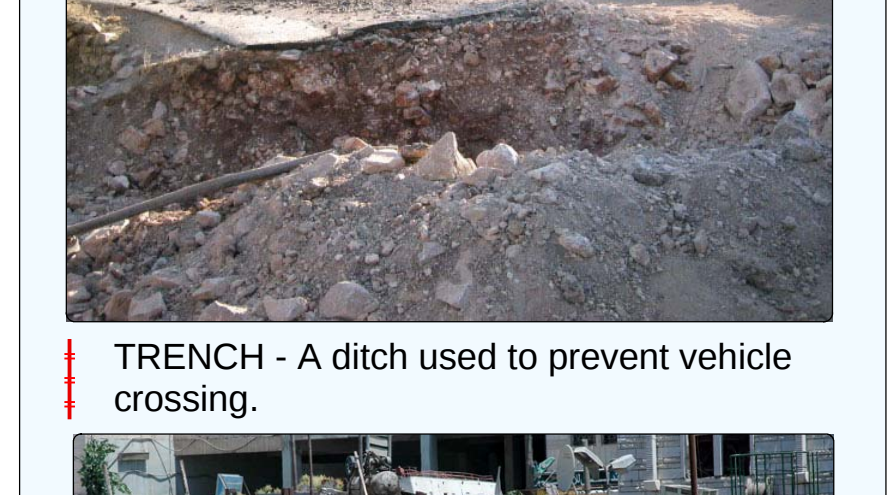
EARTH MOUND - A mound of rubble, dirt and/or rocks used to obstruct vehicle access.



TUNNEL - An underpass beneath roads that are primarily for settler use.



ROADBLOCK - A series of 1 metre concrete blocks used to obstruct vehicle access.



TRENCH - A ditch used to prevent vehicle crossing.

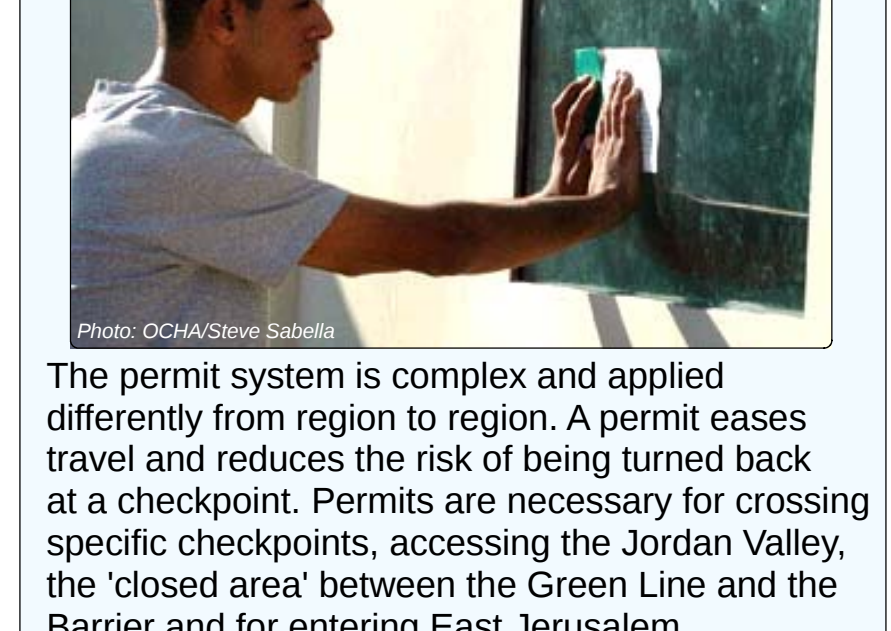


ROAD GATE - A metal gate, often manned by IDF, used to control movement along roads.



ROAD BARRIER: Secures the passage of Israeli settlers on restricted roads. These fences impede Palestinians from traveling over major roads leading to the main cities.

The Permit System



The permit system is complex and applied differently from region to region. A permit eases travel and reduces the risk of being turned back at a checkpoint. Permits are necessary for crossing specific checkpoints, accessing the Jordan Valley, the 'closed area' between the Green Line and the Barrier and for entering East Jerusalem.

West Bank Barrier

Status (Sept. 2007)	Length (km)
Constructed	409
Projected	304
Under Construction	66
Total	780

Closure Summary by Governorate

Governorate	Green Line Check-point ¹	Check-point	Partial check-point	Road gate block	Road-block	Earth-mound	Earth-wall	Trench	Road barrier	Total	
	Count	Length [m]	Count	Length [m]	Count	Length [m]	Count	Length [m]	Count	Length [m]	
Bethlehem	(1)	8	3	6	2	6	-	1 1,031	3	1,409	29
Hebron	(2)	12	7	26	28	106	-	6 4,756	3	386	188
Jenin	(2)	2	-	4	-	7	4 2,593	-	-	-	17
Jericho	-	4	1	1	1	2	3 19,856	-	-	-	12
Jerusalem	-	15	1	8	4	3	-	-	9 15,292	40	
Nablus	-	9	3	11	4	33	7 5,023	16 3,540	23 11,544	106	
Qalqilya	(1)	4	2	2	4	3	-	1 165	4 5,092	20	
Ramallah	-	6	2	16	19	28	-	1 406	11 11,468	83	
Salfit	-	3	-	8	5	5	-	-	11 6,562	32	
Tubas	(1)	1	-	2	-	1	3 6,007	1 1,559	1 69,769	9	
Tulkarm	(1)	5	-	-	-	18	-	2 3,065	2 1,823	27	
Total	(8)	69	19	84	67	212	17	28	67	563²	

¹Checkpoints on the Green Line are not included in the total closure count.
²This number does not include 76 additional checkpoints and obstacles located in the Old City of Hebron (H2).