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- Cover** South-east Asia's diverse coastal wetlands, which span natural mudflats, mangroves and man-made salt pans, offer critical habitat for many migratory waterbird species in the East Asian–Australasian Flyway. More than 50 coastal Important Bird and Biodiversity Areas in the region support at least one threatened migratory species, including globally significant wintering congregations of the Endangered black-faced spoonbill *Platalea minor* (pictured). However, there are major gaps in knowledge of the distribution of migratory waterbirds and important wetland sites along South-east Asia's vast coastline, and in the representation of coastal wetlands across the protected area networks of many countries in this region, hindering effective conservation. For further details, see pp. 176–183. (Photograph © Staffan Widstrand/Wild Wonders of China/NaturePL.com)