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TOMMY THOMPSON PARK



We have restored 60 Ha of terrestrial and aquatic habitat



4,000,000 truck loads of recycled construction material



Evolution of the Approach to Restoration

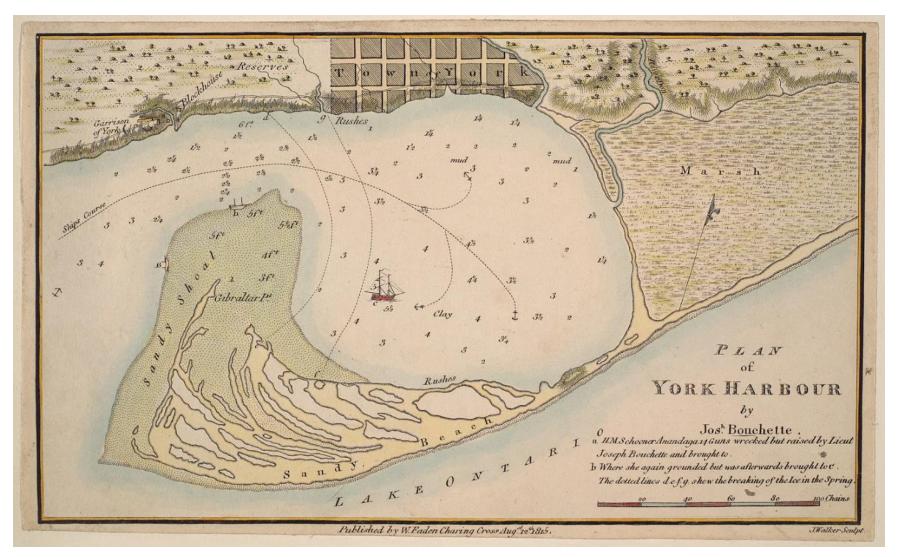
- Restore Lost Habitat
- Critical Habitat Features
 - Structural habitat
 - Spawning Habitat
- Habitat Complexity
 - Full Life Stage Approach
- The A, B, and C's of Habitat Restoration
 - Abiotic, Biotic, Cultural
- Essential Limiting Features
 - Thermal Habitat (Thermal Refuge)
 - Aquatic Vegetation
 - Overwintering Habitat





Restore Lost Habitat Coastal Wetland

Toronto's Waterfront circa 1797



Deep Water and Shoreline Structural Habitat











Northern Pike Restoration



Northern Pike in TTP Spawning Channel





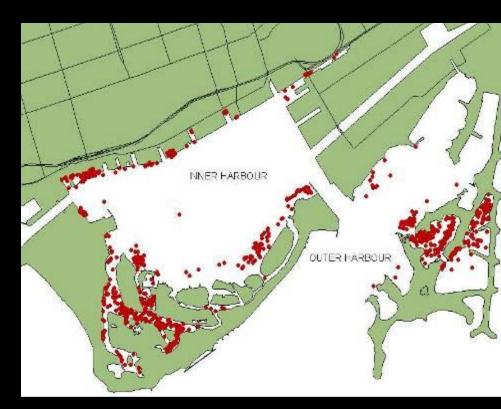


Northern Pike Research

 30 radio tagged northern pike supported the importance of Tommy Thompson Park



 Adult pike tagging and tracking through Harbour



Cell 1 Wetland Creation Project Full Life Stage Approach



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Restoring Aquatic Habitat Complexity

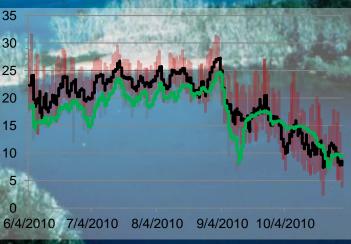




Embayment B Coastal Wetland



Embayment A Coastal Wetland



The A, B, and C's of Habitat Restoration

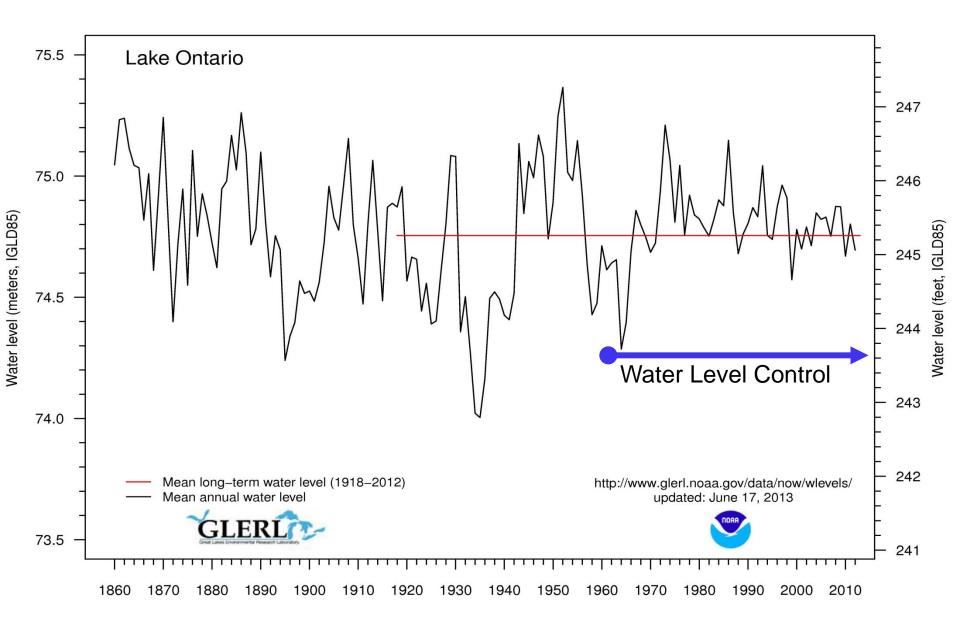
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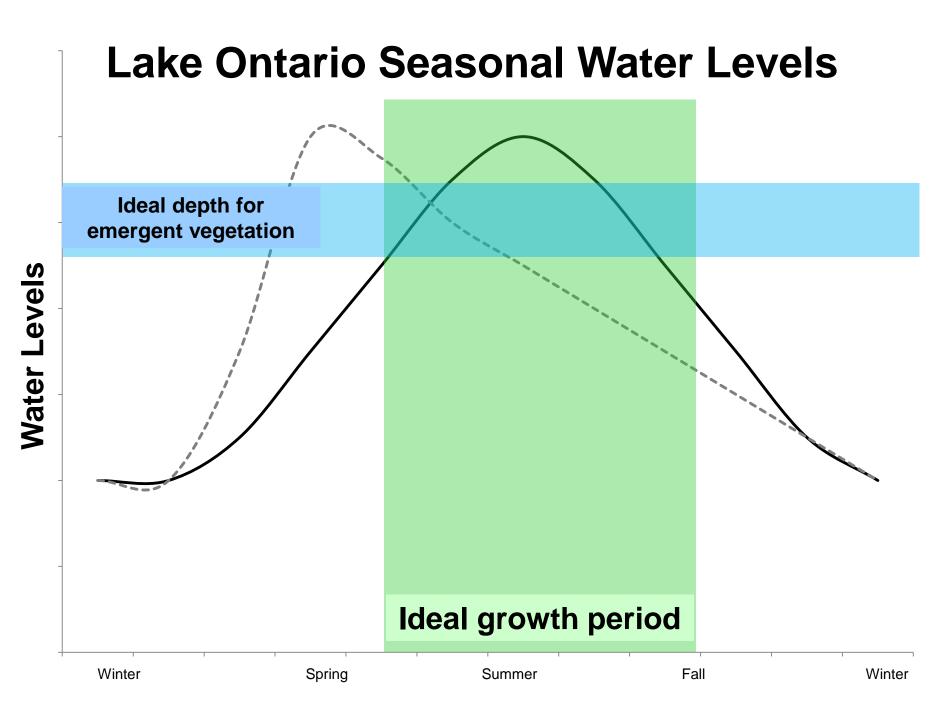
- 1. Water levels
 - Aquatic Growth Conditions
 - Temperature
- 2. Water quality (Turbidity)
- **3. European Carp populations**
- 4. Structural Complexity /
 - **Essential Habitat**



Vegetation is the key !

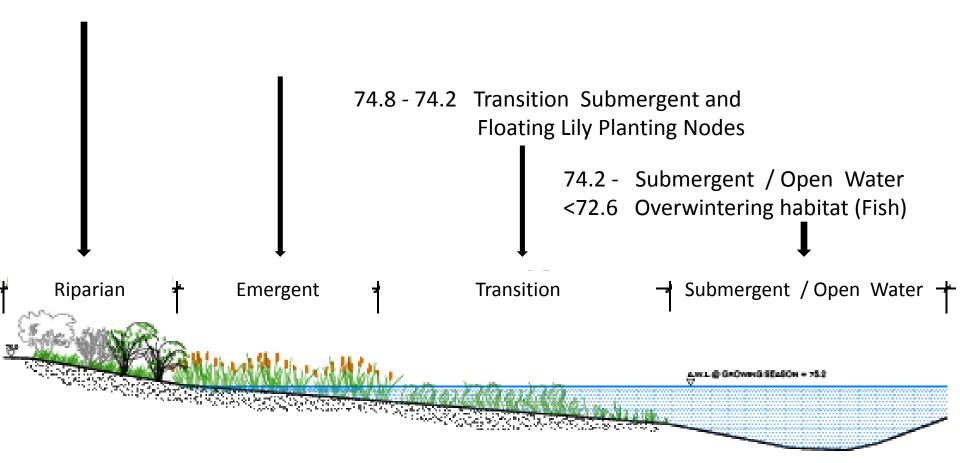
Lake Ontario Water Levels





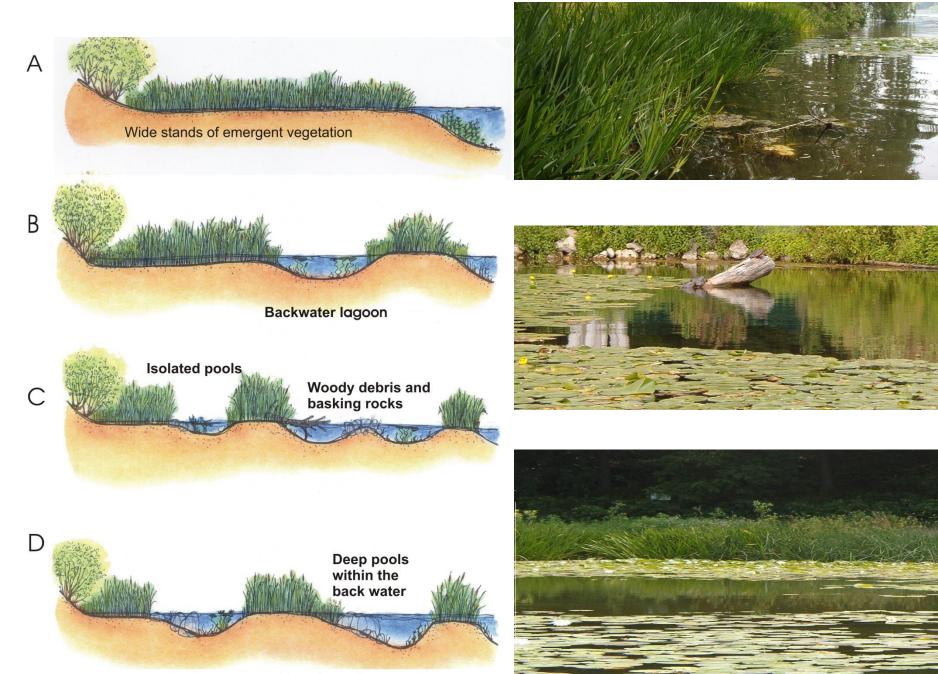
Costal Wetland Project Design Depths

76.0 - 75.2 Riparian Shrub or Wet Meadow





Coastal Wetland Vegetation Design



Tommy Thompson Park Carp Gate



Turbidity Positive Feedback Loop Watershed Tubidity Inputs Poor quality Low Light High Vegetation Water **Cold Temperature** Growth Levels Re-suspend Seiche

Unstable

Sediments

Essential Limiting Features







Thommy Thompson Park Turtle Study







Cell Two Coastal Wetland Restoration Project













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