PORT DARLINGTON INFORMATION SHARING

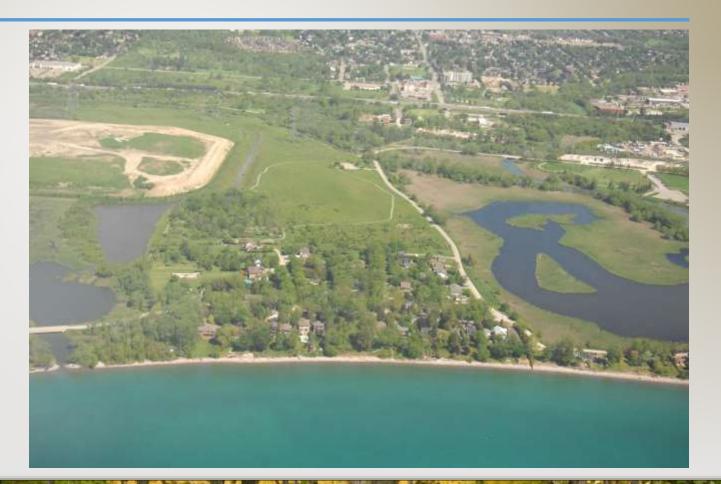
SHORELINE FLOODING AND EROSION HAZARDS

HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT AND REGULATION TIMELINES



OVERVIEW

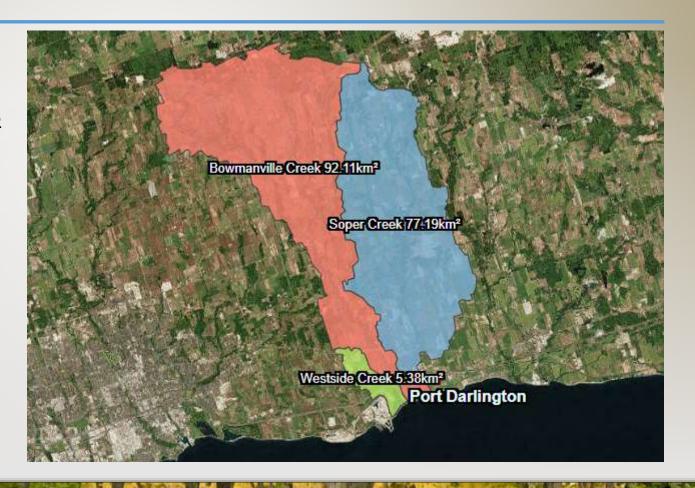
- Environmental Setting
- Natural Hazards
- Development Timeline
- Regulation Timeline





ENVIRONMENTAL SETTING: WATERSHEDS

- Three Watersheds
- Bowmanville Creek 92.1 km²
- Soper Creek 77.2 km²
 - Total <u>**169.3**</u> km²
- Westside Creek <u>5.38</u> km²





WATERSHEDS AT PORT DARLINGTON

- Bowmanville Creek and Soper Creek enter Lake Ontario at Port Darlington Harbour
- Westside Creek enters Lake
 Ontario after passing beneath
 Cedar Crest Beach Road





PROVINCIALLY SIGNIFICANT COASTAL WETLANDS

- Bowmanville Coastal
 Wetland Complex at
 Bowmanville/Soper Creeks
- Westside Coastal Wetland
 Complex at
 Westside Creek





AREA OF NATURAL AND SCIENTIFIC INTEREST

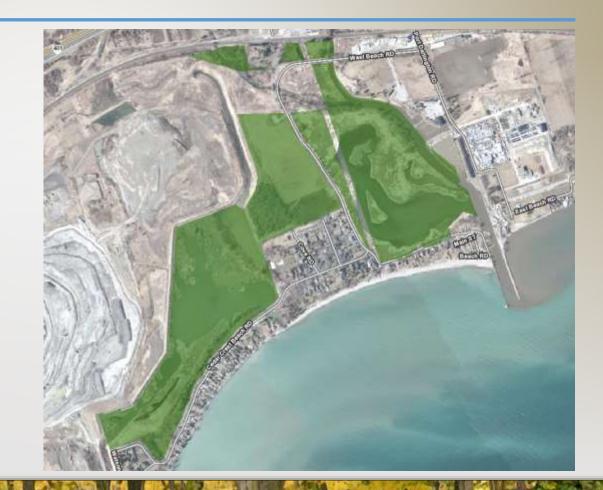
- Bowmanville Coastal Marsh and Fen
- Candidate Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI)
- Life Science Category





CONSERVATION AREA LANDS

- Bowmanville/Westside
 Conservation Area
- Lands owned by the Central Lake Ontario
 Conservation Authority



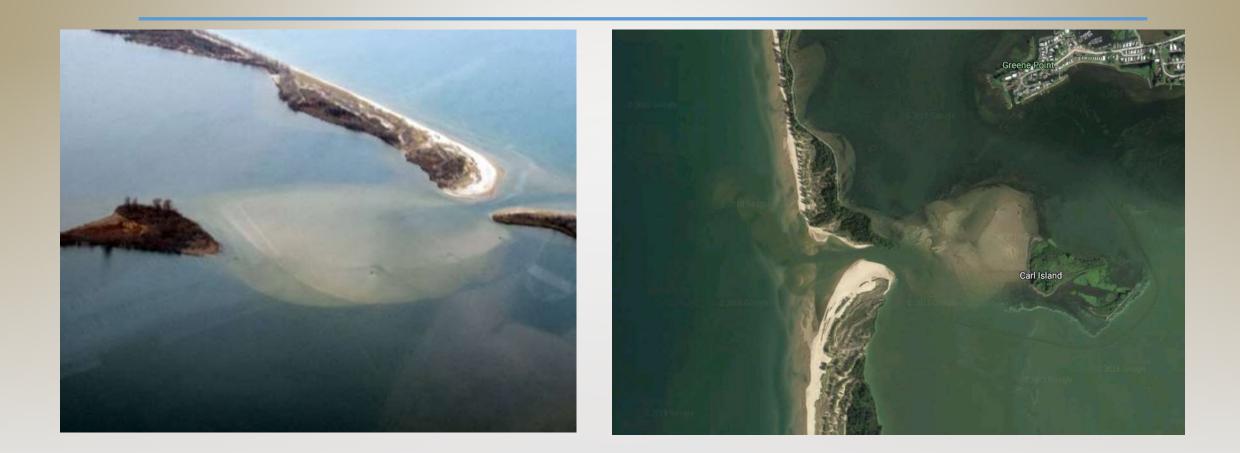


BARRIER DYNAMIC BEACHES



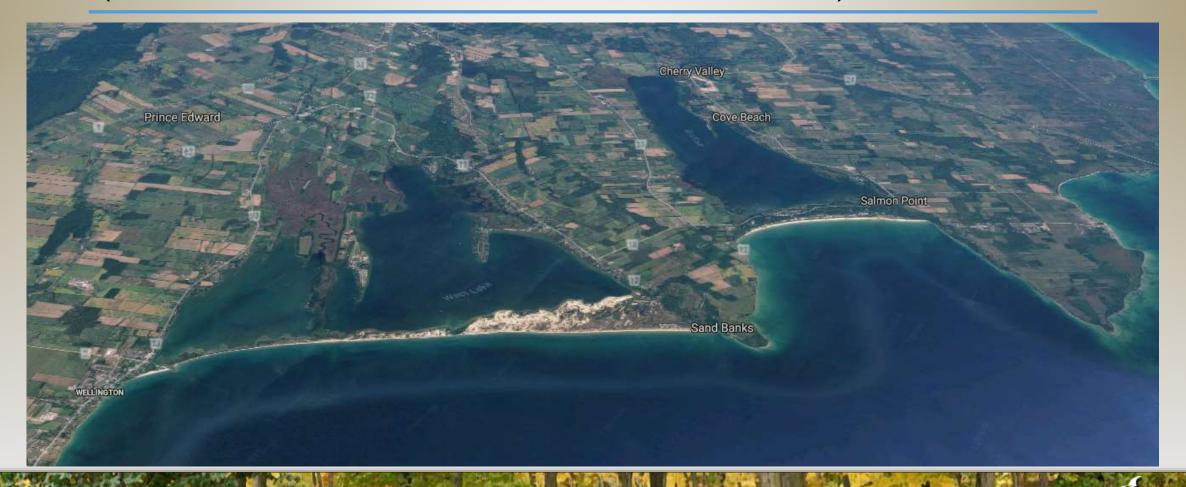


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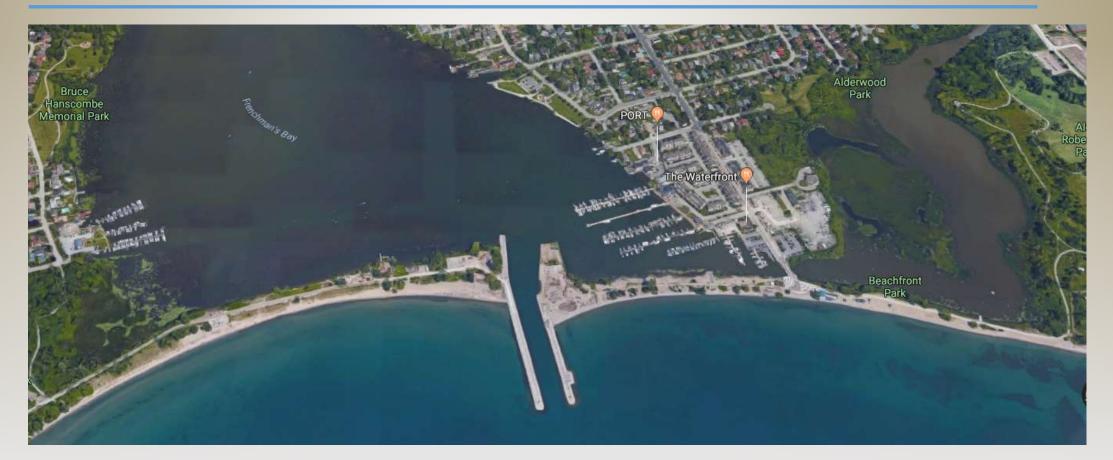


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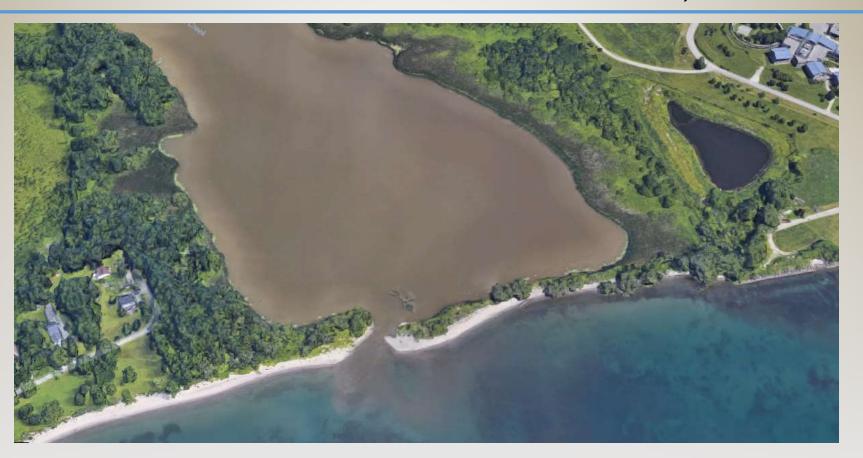


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BARRIER DYNAMIC BEACHES (LYNDE CREEK MOUTH, TOWN OF WHITBY)



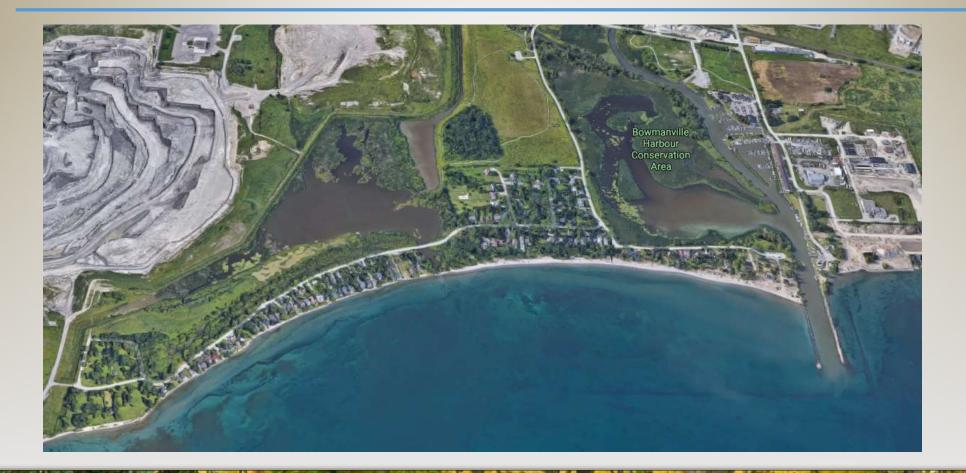


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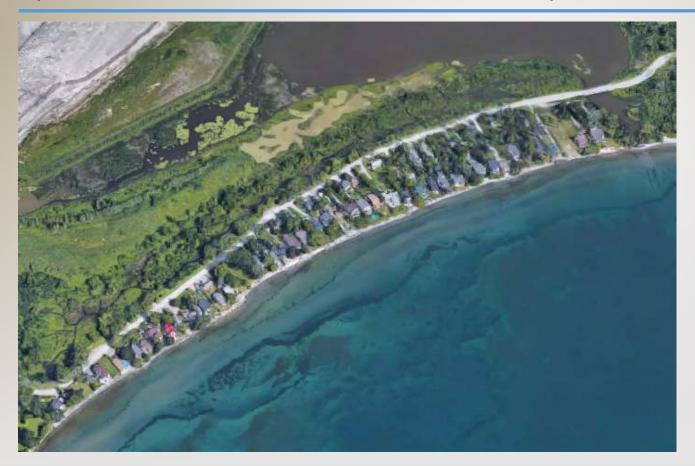


BARRIER DYNAMIC BEACHES PORT DARLINGTON (WESTSIDE CREEK AND BOWMANVILLE CREEK)





BARRIER DYNAMIC BEACH (MOUTH OF WESTSIDE CREEK)





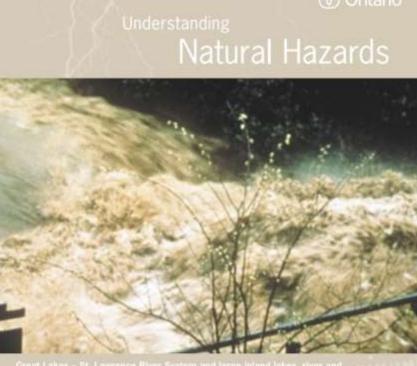
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NATURAL HAZARDS

- Great Lakes Related Hazards
 - Flooding Hazards
 - **Erosion** Hazards
 - **Dynamic Beach** Hazards
- **River and Stream** Related Hazards
 - Flooding Hazards
 - **Erosion** Hazards



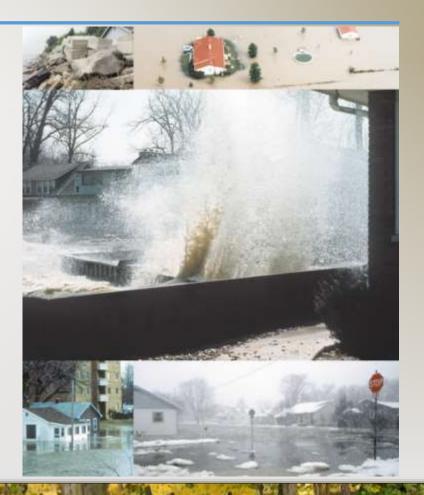
Grout Lakes - St. Lawrence River System and large inland lakes, river and stream systems hazardous situs.

An introductory guide for public health and safety policies 3.1, provincial policy statement



NATURAL HAZARDS DEFINED

- "Natural, physical environmental processes that occur near or at the surface of the earth can produce unexpected events of unusual magnitude or severity."
- Natural hazards damage property, cause injury to people and even loss of life.
- Natural hazards cause natural disasters.

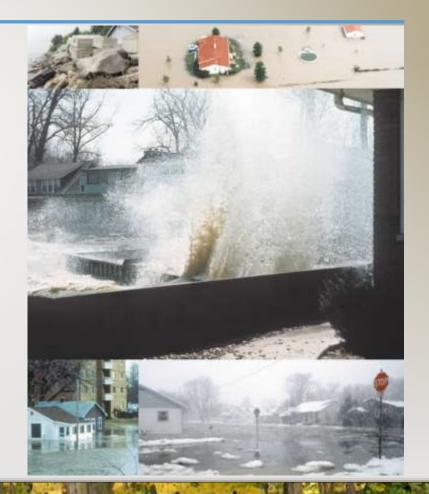




GREAT LAKES RELATED NATURAL HAZARDS

Flooding Hazard

- How far will water go during a flood in a particular area?
- What will make it worse?
 - Components include:
 - The 100-year flood level
 - A Flood Allowance for Wave Uprush
 - A Flood Allowance for Other Water Related Hazards (Ice Piling, Ice Jamming, Ship-generated waves)

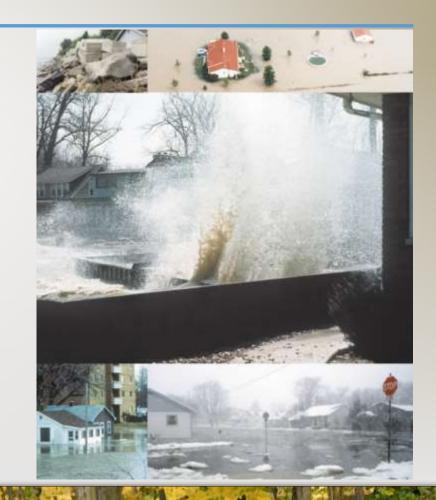




GREAT LAKES RELATED NATURAL HAZARDS

• Erosion Hazards

- All shorelines are erosion prone
- How far will shorelines erode?
- What will increase erosion?
 - Components include:
 - The 100-year erosion rate (average annual rate of recession extended over a 100 year time span)
 - An Allowance for Slope Stability
 - An Erosion Allowance

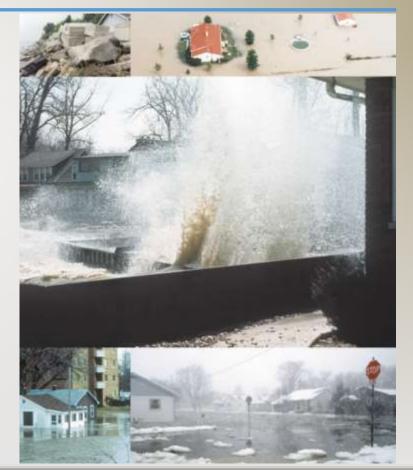




GREAT LAKES RELATED NATURAL HAZARDS

• Dynamic Beach Hazards

- Beaches that are constantly changing due to wave and water level conditions.
- What is the extent of the dynamic beach?
 - Components include:
 - The combined Flooding Hazard Limit
 - A Horizontal Distance representing 100 times the Average Annual Recession Rate of the Beach
 - A Dynamic Beach Allowance of 30 metres

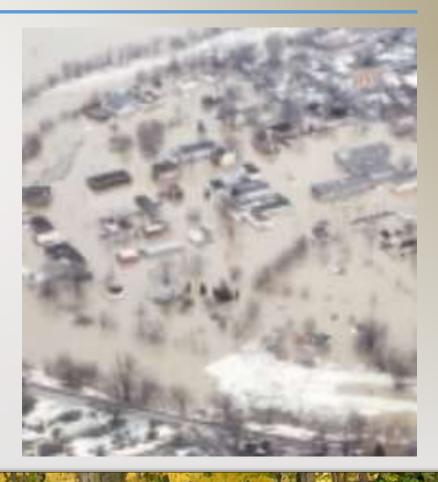




RIVER AND STREAM RELATED NATURAL HAZARDS

Flooding Hazards

- How far will water go during a flood in a particular area?
- What will make it worse?
 - Components include:
 - The Area Adjacent to a Watercourse which would be inundated by a flood resulting from Hurricane Hazel "The Regulatory Flood Standard"
 - A One-Zone area covering the entire flood plain.

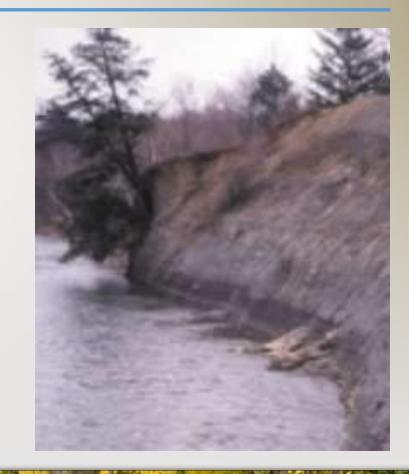




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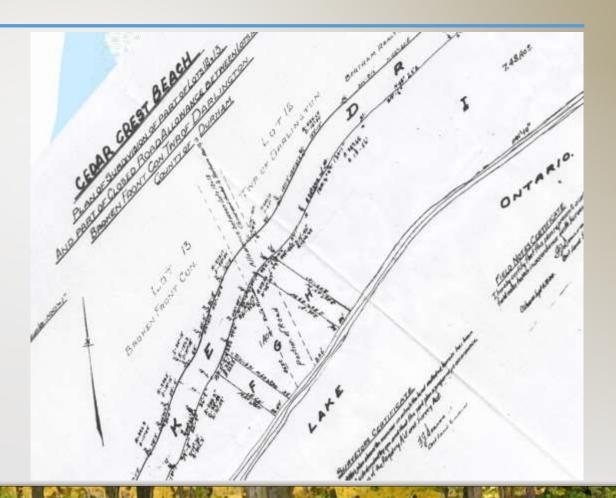
• Erosion Hazards

- How far will valleys and stream banks erode?
- What will increase erosion?
 - Components to produce an Erosion Hazard Limit include:
 - Toe Erosion Allowance
 - Stable Slope Allowance
 - Meander Belt Allowance
 - Erosion Access Allowance.



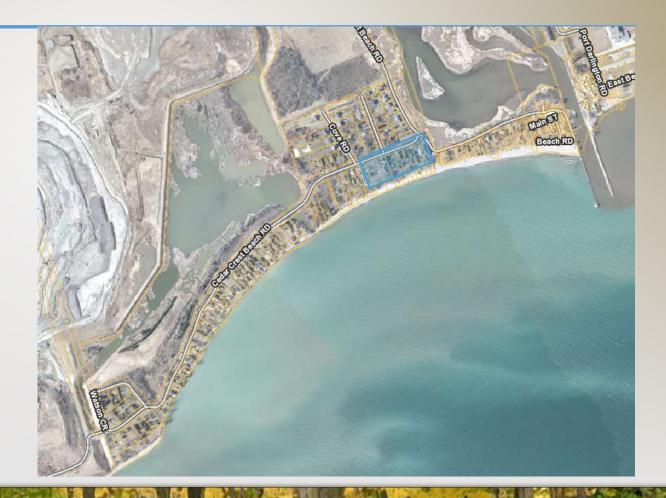


 Various Plans of Subdivision were Registered to Subdivide the Original Township Lots between 1917 and 1962



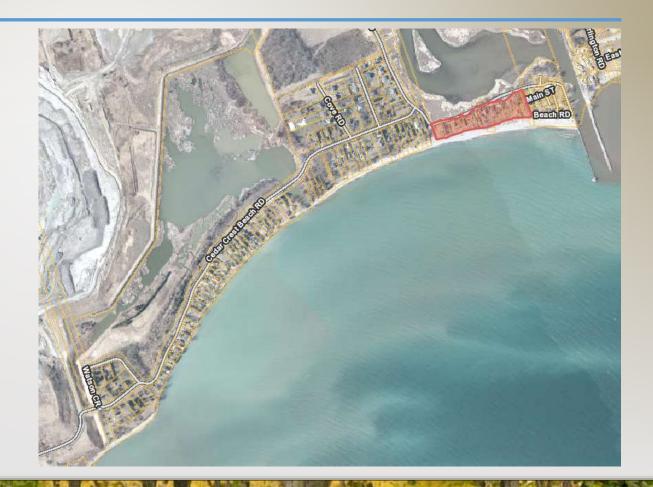


- Registered Plan No. 106, Registered on March 31, 1917
- First part of Cove Road.
- Beach reserve block provided.





- Registered Plan No. 150, Registered on October 18, 1921
- "Crystal Beach Plan".
- Beach lands not subdivided.



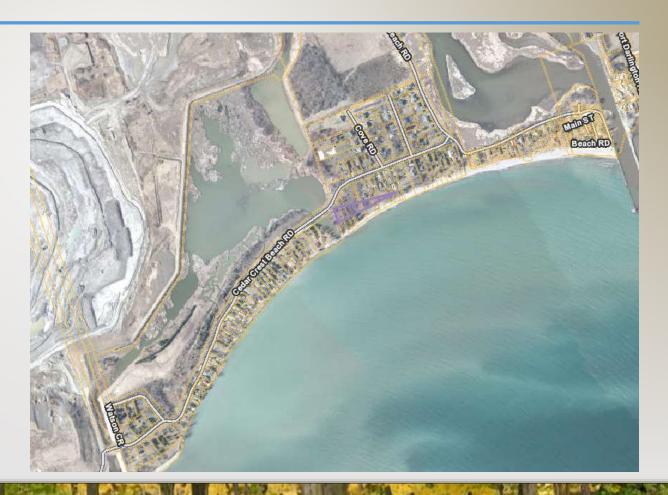


- Registered Plan No. 171, Registered on December 13, 1922
- Beach reserve bock provided.



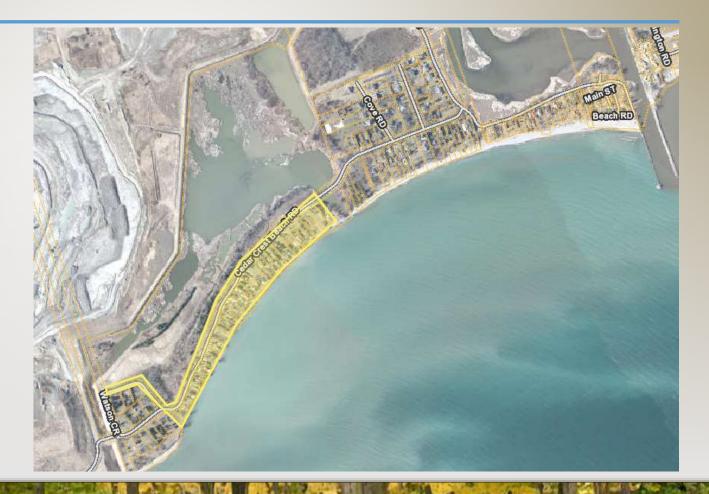


- Registered Plan No. 198, Registered 1924
- Exiting lots at Cove Rd. from Plan .171 extended towards beach.
- Beach reserve block provided.



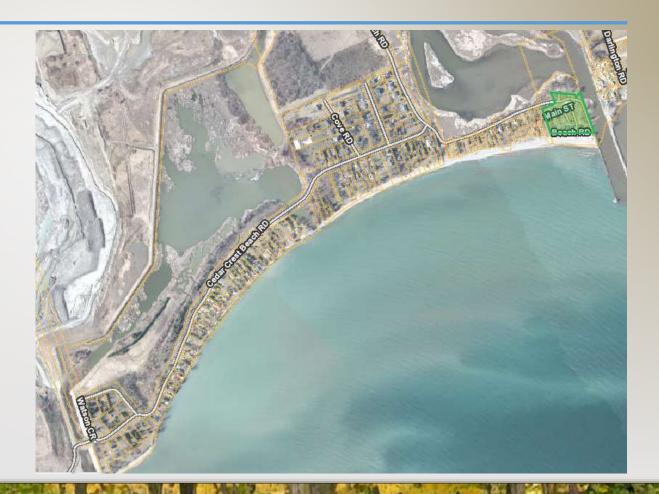


- Registered Plan No. 318, Registered March 1, 1932
- No Beach reserve block provided.



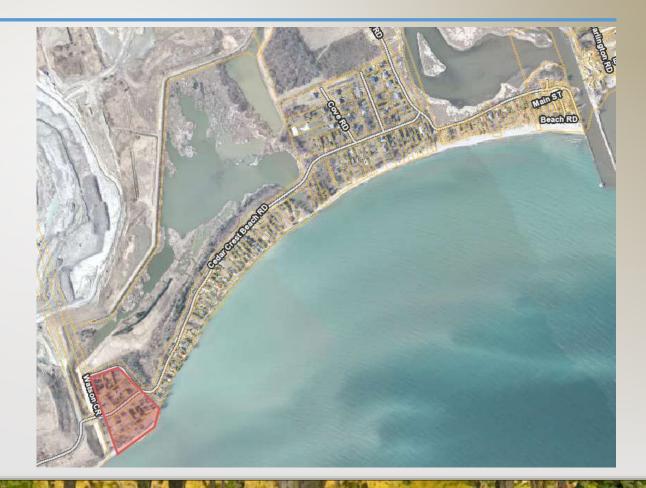


- Registered Plan No. 345, Registered October 17, 1933
- Beach lands not subdivided.





- Registered Plan No. 659, Registered 1962
- Beach and bluff in open space block.





ST. MARYS DOCKING FACILITY

- Original facility approved by provincial and federal governments in early 1970's
- Lakefilling between 1974-79
- Expansion approved by provincial and federal governments in the 1990's



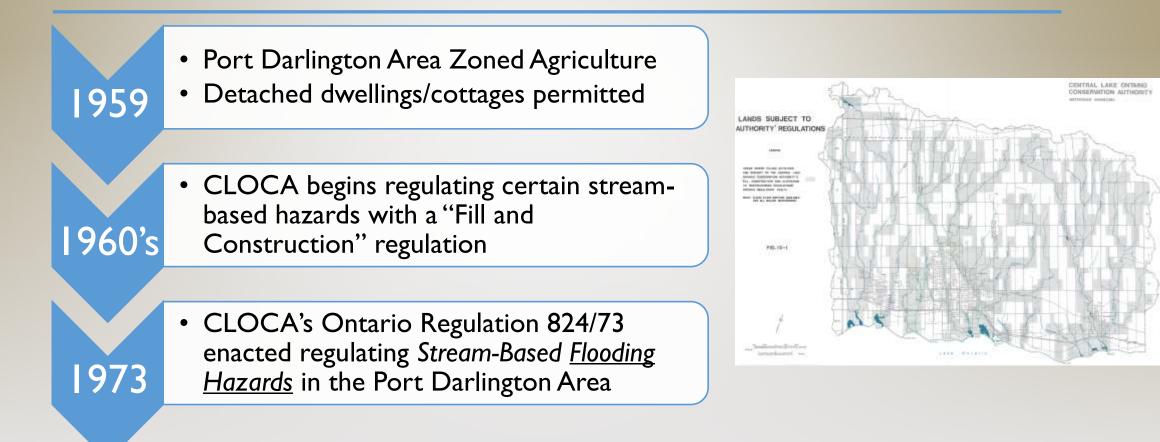


ST. MARYS QUARRY ESTABLISHMENT AND EXPANSION

- Operations began 1967-68
- 'Principles of Understanding' Agreement in 1990's facilitated:
 - Expansion of Extraction Limits
 - Diversion of Westside Creek
 - Establishment of a Marsh
 Overflow Channel
 - Conservation of a Portion of Westside Marsh











 Cedar Crest Beach, West Beach and East Beach proposed to be zoned "Environmental protection"

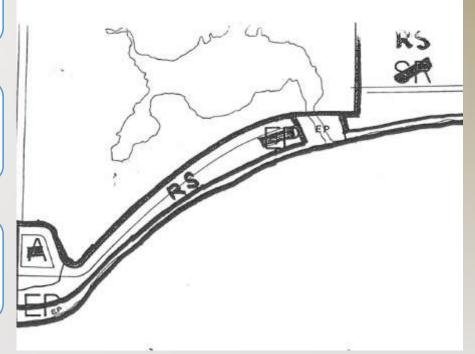
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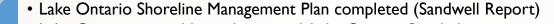
1994

- Sept.: Following meetings with residents, Residential Shoreline (RS) Zoning. enacted
- Conversion of cottages to dwellings subject to street frontage and private servicing

• First Provincial Great Lakes Shoreline Natural Hazard Policy introduced with a *Comprehensive Set of Policy Statements*. Development to be directed away from natural hazards, policy continued to the present via Provincial Policy Statement, 2014







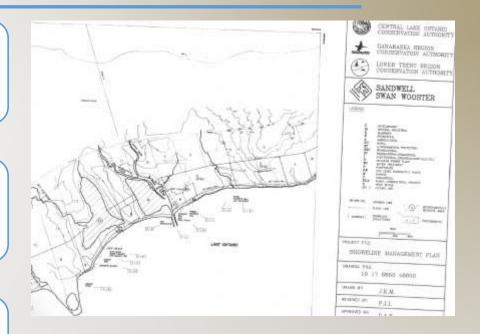
- Lake Ontario natural hazards mapped: Lake Ontario flood plain, erosion hazards
- Port Darlington identified as a 'Damage Centre' requiring detailed study

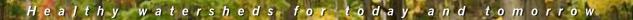
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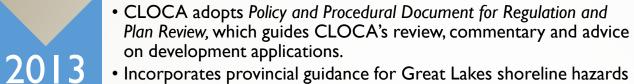
2006

- Clarington Official Plan adopted. Official Plan policies directing development away from a "regulatory shoreline" to be implemented through future Zoning By-law(s)
- Changes to the *Conservation Authorities Act* and new CLOCA Regulation (42/06) enable CLOCA to regulate Great Lakes Based Natural Hazards using mapping and data from 1990 Lake Ontario Shoreline Management Plan









- Incorporates provincial guidance for Great Lakes shoreline hazards
- Clarington Official Plan municipal comprehensive review adopted bringing planning policy in conformity with 2014 Provincial Policy Statement.

2016

2017

• Zone Clarington Comprehensive Zoning By-law review launched.





STORYBOARD INTERACTIVE PRESENTATION

