

low impact development demonstration project

NORTH HUMBER EXTENSION NEIGHBOURHOOD - KLEINBURG

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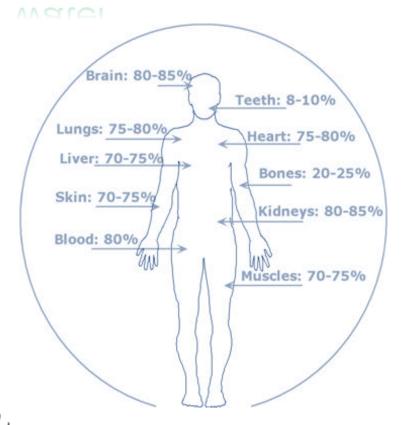
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- 1. Water resources and stormwater management
- 2. Low impact development a return to first principles
- 3. Opportunities
- 4. Challenges
- 5. Case study + other examples



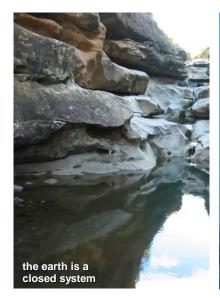
water





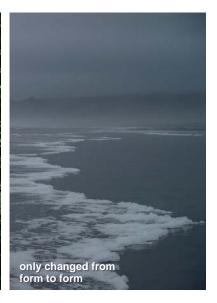
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water











stormwater management

managing our impact on the water cycle, and the water cycle's impact on us

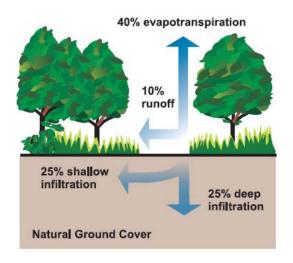


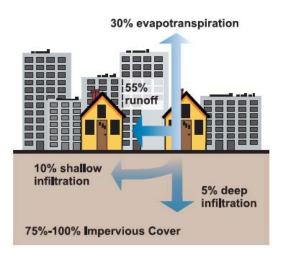






stormwater management





impervious surfaces increase the volume of stormwater runoff

human activity creates pollution

stormwater management: managing the quantity and quality of stormwater runoff



stormwater management









"the ecological integrity of river ecosystems depends on their natural dynamic character"

BioScience, 1997





climate variability





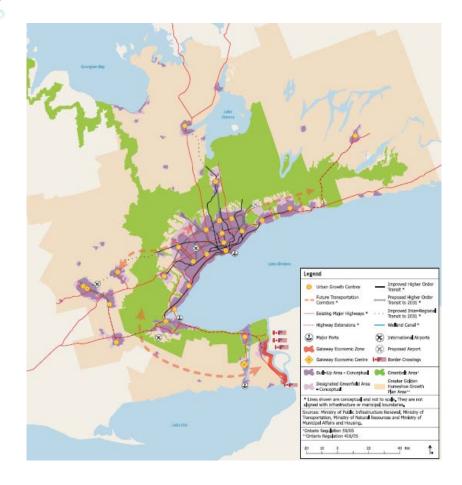
infrastructure deficits

(\$200 Billion Nationally, \$2 Trillion Globally)





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returning to first principles: low impact development

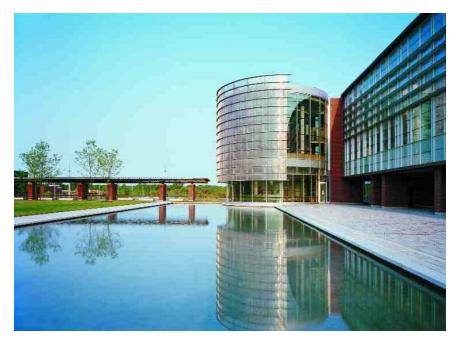








other opportunities







new challenges









general approach



maximize infiltration (need to know soil conditions and depth to water table)



maximize evapotranspiration (lots of plants, surface storage)



maximize reuse (for irrigation or other human uses)



minimize impervious cover (avoid hard surfaces)















Distributed outlets

Not within Oak Ridges Moraine area

Proximity to the valley

Percolation rate range: 20-60 mm/hr

Size of site

Contemplated form of development

- 26% imperviousness
- Large estate lots

No flood control requirement

Groundwater level greater than 4m below ground

Groundwater flow in north-west direction toward Humber River

Beyond 25 year capture zone for municipal wells











green roofs



downspout disconnects / increased topsoil



soakaway pits



bioretention gardens/ stormwater tree clusters



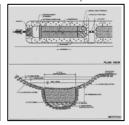
permeable pavement



vegetated filter strips



soil amendments



dry swales

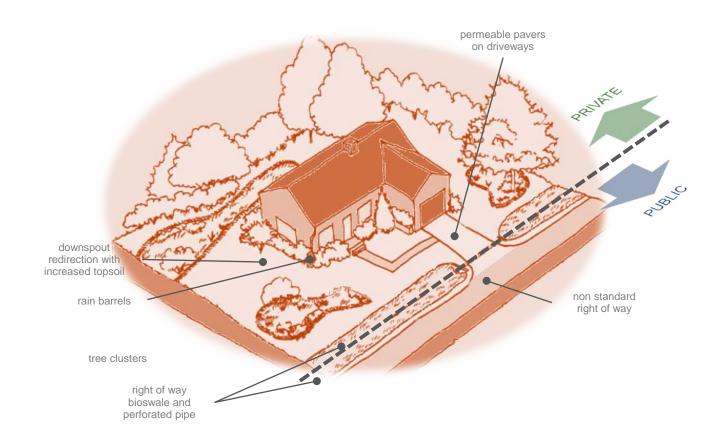


grass swales



modified cross section





permeable pavement

Reduces runoff coefficient from 0.90 to 0.40

Spans the public and private spaces





downspouts directed to rain barrels and landscaped areas with increased topsoil

Quantified by adjusting the runoff coefficient for different storm events, based on 21mm capture:

 $C_{25mm} = 0.05$

 $C_5 = 0.44$

 $C_{100} = 0.63$



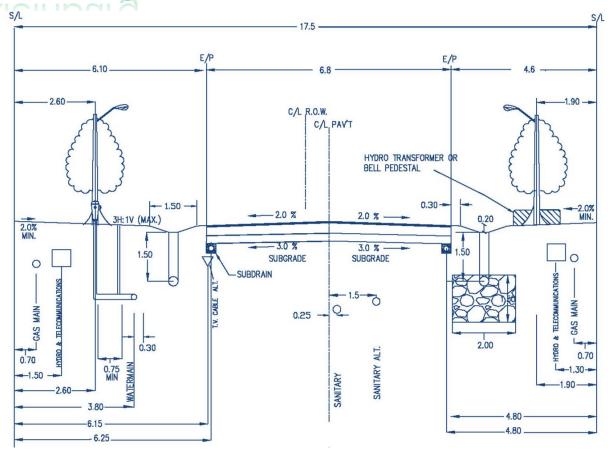




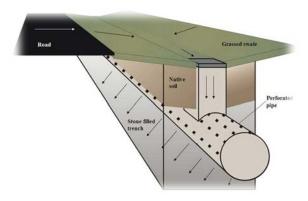
enhanced dry grassed swale and infiltration trench system

Conveyance capacity

Storage and infiltration sized to address erosion and quality requirements







SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

Flow Monitoring

- GSPP system peak flows up to 53% of conventional
- Volumes up to 27% of conventional

Water Quality

■ 81 – 95% TSS Removal

Video Inspection

Pipes generally clean with very little sediment build-up

20 YEAR PERFORMANCE EVALUATION OF GRASS SWALE AND PERFORATED PIPE DRAINAGE SYSTEMS



Project No. 524 (02)



Submitted to: Infrastructure Management Division City of Ottawa

Prepared by: J.F. Sabourin and Associates Inc.



Water Quality	Area 1	Area 2	Area 3	Area 4
	(7.62ha)	(1.46ha)	(2.83ha)	(4.26ha)
SWMP Type	Infiltration	Infiltration	Infiltration	Infiltration
Level of Protection	Enhanced	Enhanced	Enhanced	Enhanced
Drainage Area	7.62 ha	1.46 ha	2.83 ha	4.26 ha
Weighted Imperviousness	25 %	22 %	22 %	25 %
Water Quality Storage Volume Requirement	22.5 m³/ha	21.67 m³/ha	21.75 m³/ha	22.50 m ³ /ha
Required Water Quality Storage Volume	171 m³	32 m ³	62 m ³	96 m³
Provided Water Quality Storage Volume	650 m ³	58 m³	181 m³	360 m ³

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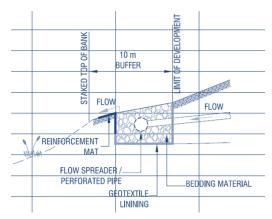
Required	Provided	Provided	Provided
Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
(m³)	(public, m³)	(private, m³)	(total, m³)
2,394	3,237	5,148	8,385

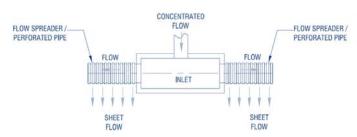




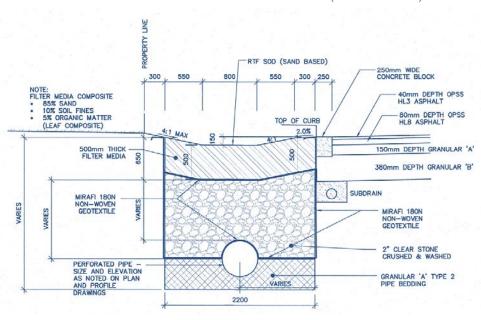
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Outlet details



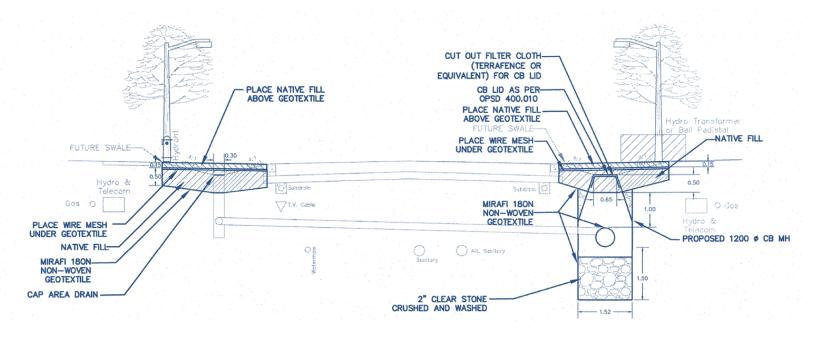


Enhanced swale detail (Walnut Road)





siltation control at enhanced swale (Walnut Road)





overall project estimated as 30% less than conventional design



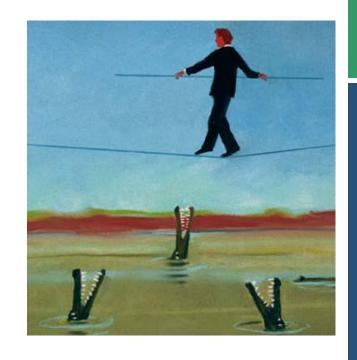


Early and frequent engagement / collaboration needed to understand and meet the intent of existing criteria

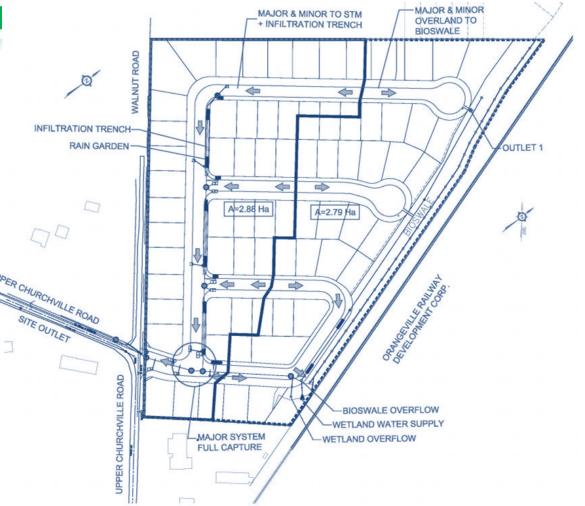
The era of designing by checklist is over – real engineering and technical excellence are required for innovation

Monitoring is necessary to confirm and refine design assumptions

Doing things differently inherently increases risk due to uncertainty



Walnut Road, Brampton





Elm Drive ROW Retrofit, Mississauga







Mississauga Valley Community Centre, Mississauga

Rendering by Schollen & Company





Tower Renewal SWM Feasibility Study, Toronto







Lake Wilcox (Richmond Hill) and Black Creek (Toronto) SNAP's



Figures by DTAH

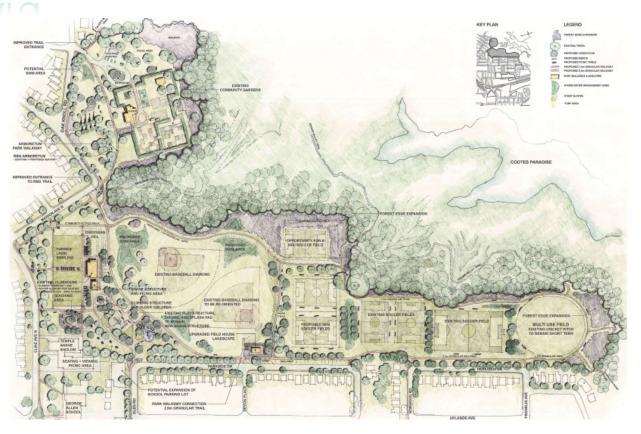


East Bayfront, Toronto





Churchill Park, Hamilton



Rendering by Dillon Consulting

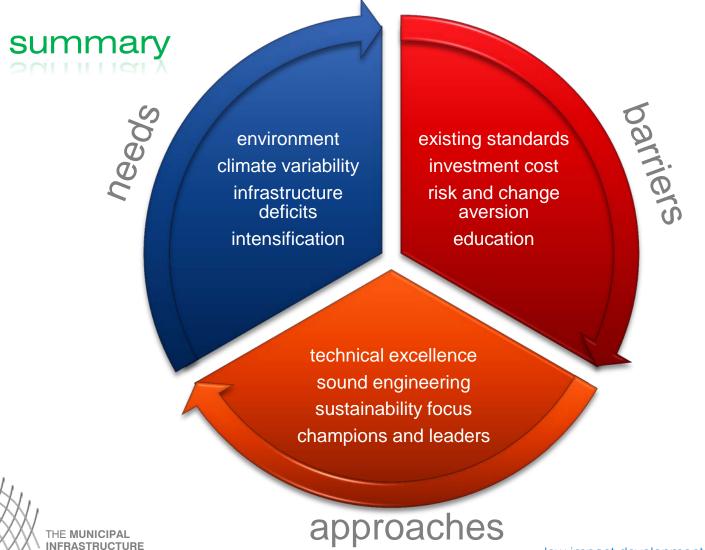


Vaughan Metro Centre, Vaughan



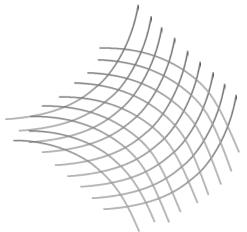
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