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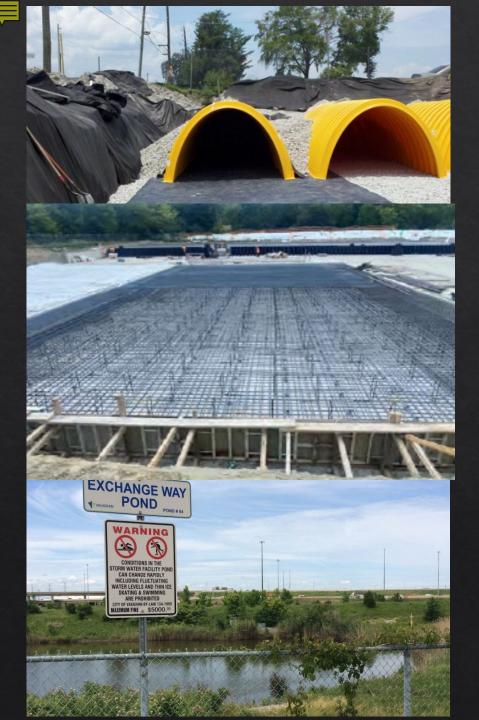




Underground Stormwater Management: Lessons Learned Through the Development of Policy, Procedure, Criteria and Standards for Non-Conventional Municipally Assumed Stormwater Management Facilities (NCSWMFs)

Presentation Agenda

- Project Objectives
- Deliverable Overview
- Financial Assessment
- Key Design Considerations
- Lessons Learned & Recommendations
- What's the Future?

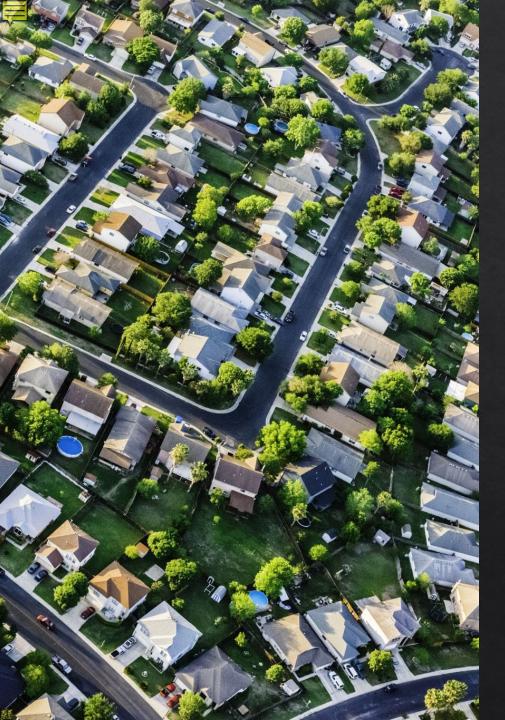


Key Terms

- Conventional SWMF: typical stormwater management pond.
- Non-Conventional SWMF ('NCSWMF'): underground stormwater management tanks or superpipe facilities
- Greenfield Development: the development of an undeveloped parcel of land in an urban or rural area.
- Infill Development: development or redevelopment of a parcel of land in an already developed area.







Project Background

- More Homes Built Faster Act in 2022
- Dual-purpose park blocks with stormwater management blocks
- In June 2022, the City of Vaughan developed an Interim Policy
- Key municipally assumed, end-ofpipe facilities

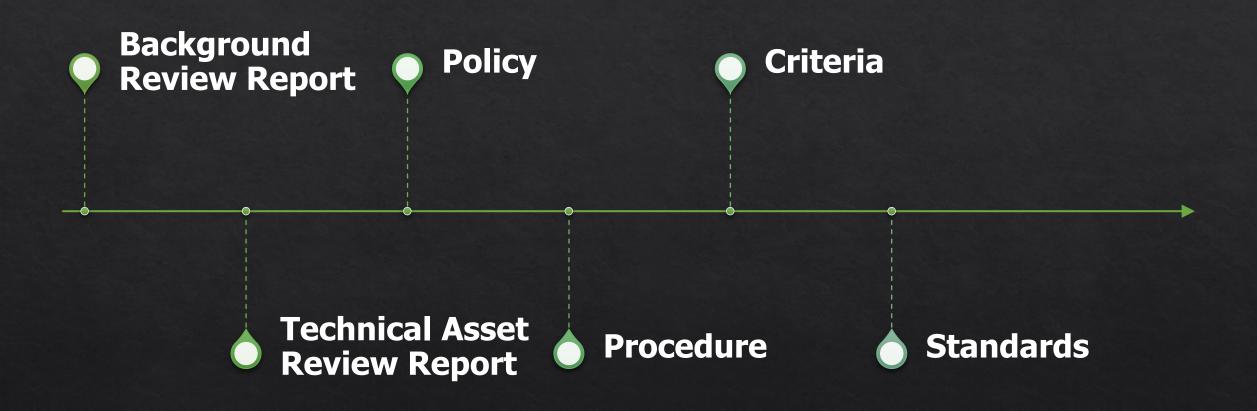


Project Objectives

- Develop a decision framework to determine where new NCSWMFs may be accepted;
- To provide a list of allowable SWM technologies/facilities;
- To examine financial implications and lifecycle costs;
- Develop a cost recovery mechanisms for NCSWMFs; and,
- Prepare design criteria and standard drawings.



Project Deliverables







Background Report

- Review of existing policy, bylaw, criteria etc.
- ♦ Industry scan
- Review of available technologies



- Review of the available documentation for the City's 16 Non-conventional approved and or constructed facilities
- Emphasis on O&M Requirements and costs
- Provide an overall summary of the existing facilities





Guiding Principles

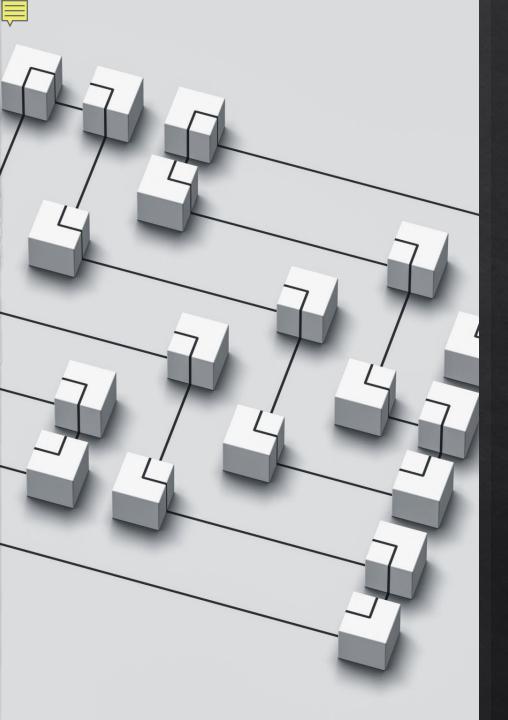
Where NC SWMFs will be accepted

Land Use Coordination Above Facilities

Technical Requirements

O&M Requirements and Cost Impact





Procedure

- Detailed process for development
- Justification Report
- Draft Plan / Functional Servicing
- Detailed Design
- Assumption

Criteria and Standards

- List of approved technologies
- Technical requirements –Maximum depth
- ♦ Land use considerations Parks vs. ROW
- O&M Requirements Access and frequency
- ♦ Standard details Footings
- Financial Assessment Details



Financial Impact Assessment

Costs are the difference from conventional SWMF





Financial Assessment – Inspection

NCSWMFs

Can have larger area to inspect (i.e. upstream OGS)

Components require more frequent inspection

Surface Inspections less costly (\$500/inspection/component)

Conventional SWMFs

Centralized area to inspect

Less frequent inspection required

Requires more involved inspections (\$2000/inspection/SWMF)





Financial Assessment – Sediment Removal

♦ Sediment loading per MECP

♦ 100-year lifecycle

Conventional	Non-Conventional	Difference
\$ 200 / m ³	\$ 500 / m ³	\$ 300 / m ³



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Financial Assessment – Life Cycle

- ♦ Rehabilitation/replacement costs over 100 years.
- ♦ Criteria systematized unitary prices (CAD 2023) and frequency:

Item	Frequency	Cost	
Replacements			
Inlet/Outlet	50-years	Product dependent	
OGS Component	25-years	Product dependent	
Plastic SWMF	50-years	\$500 - \$600 /m³	
Inspections			
Confined Space	20-years	\$5,000 / day	
Concrete Rehab	30% area – first 25 years 10% area – 25-year interval	\$2,600 / m ²	



Key Design Considerations

Open vs. closed bottom

Facility material

Quality control, extended detention

O&M requirements

Dual-use programming



Lessons Learned through Policy Development



NC SWMF
lifecycle costs

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conventional
SWMF
lifecycle costs

BILD involvement

Early dual use land block identification

Park
programming
disruption
minimized
through
criteria

Design features dependent on City Operations capacity

O&M mindset needs to shift



Key Recommendations



Collection of an Offset Fee for the lifecycle of the facility



Parks / Urban Design Early Involvement



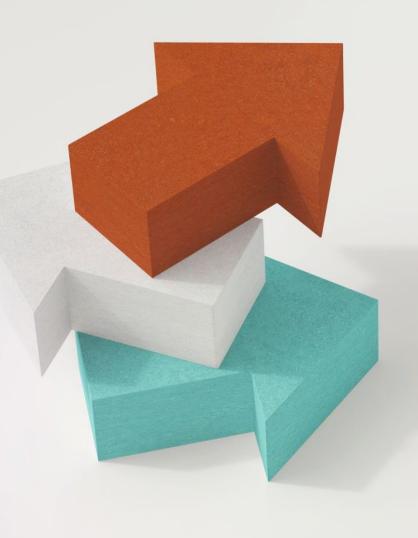
PEO Record Drawings

What's the Future?

- Policy is currently undergoing review and approval process by City Council
- ♦ NC SWMFs are coming Municipalities need to prepare themselves.









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