

team

field operations New York, New York - landscape architecture and urban design with

SCHOLLEN & COMPANY INC., Toronto, Ontario · landscape architecture

KIDD CONSULTING, Toronto, Ontario • public engagement

HAMILTON, RABINOVITZ & ALSCHULER, New York, New York • economic strategy

NORTH-SOUTH ENVIRONMENTAL, Campbellville, Ontario • terrestrial and aquatic habitat

NINA-MARIE LISTER, Toronto, Ontario • ecology

CCL/IBI, Richmond Hill, Ontario • civil and marine engineering

POULOUS AND CHEUNG, Markham, Ontario • transportation engineering

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SERVICES INC., Toronto, Ontario • archaeological assessment

UNTERMAN MCPHAIL ASSOCIATES, Toronto, Ontario • built and natural heritage



14-month project in 4 phases:

- 1 review, synthesis and outreach
- 2 programming and problem solving
- 3 vision, design and visualization
- 4 revision to catalyze implementation



next steps in a public process:

June 2006

introduction, ideas and issues

November 2006

concept plan

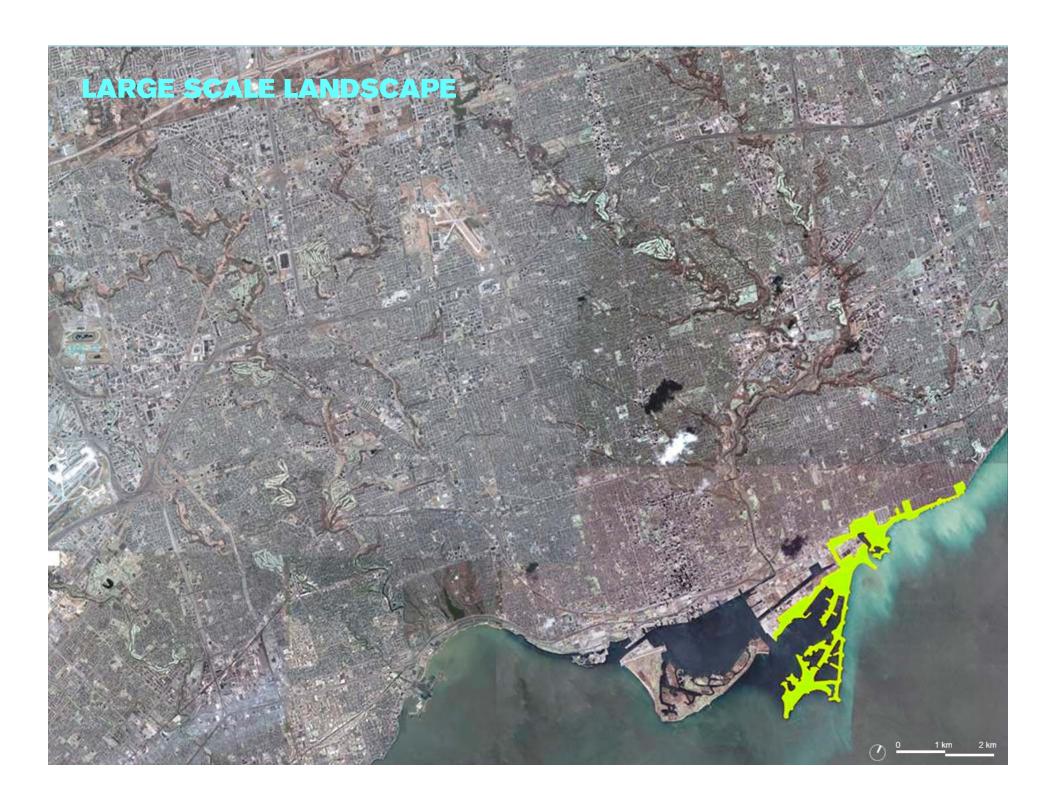
March 2007

draft master plan

June 2007

final master plan

early themes



SCALE COMPARISON



CENTRAL PARK New York, New York

340 hectares/840 acres



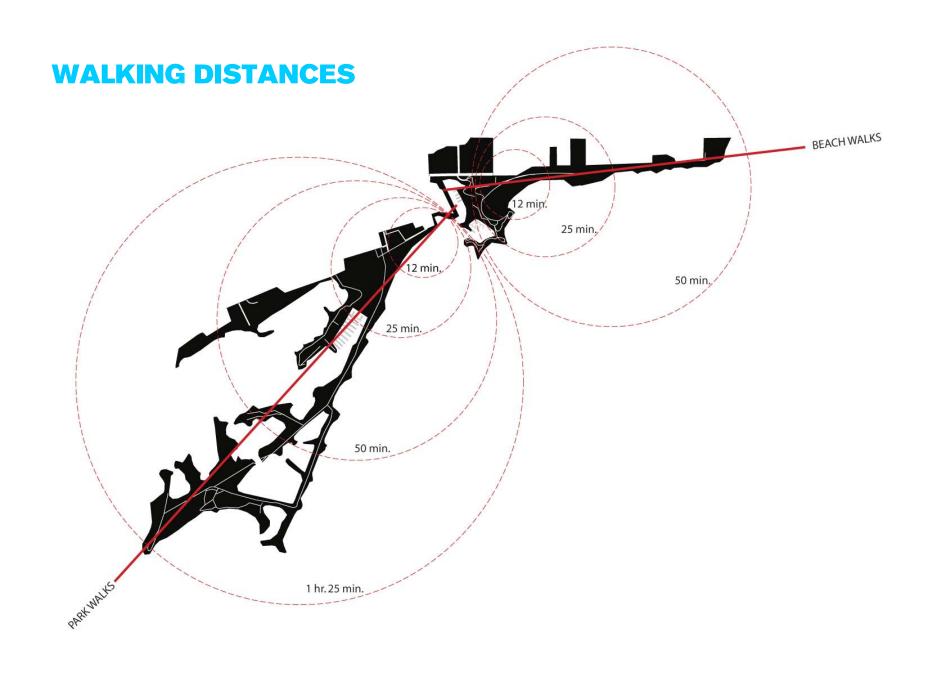
LAKE ONTARIO PARK Toronto, Ontario

390 hectares/ 965 acres

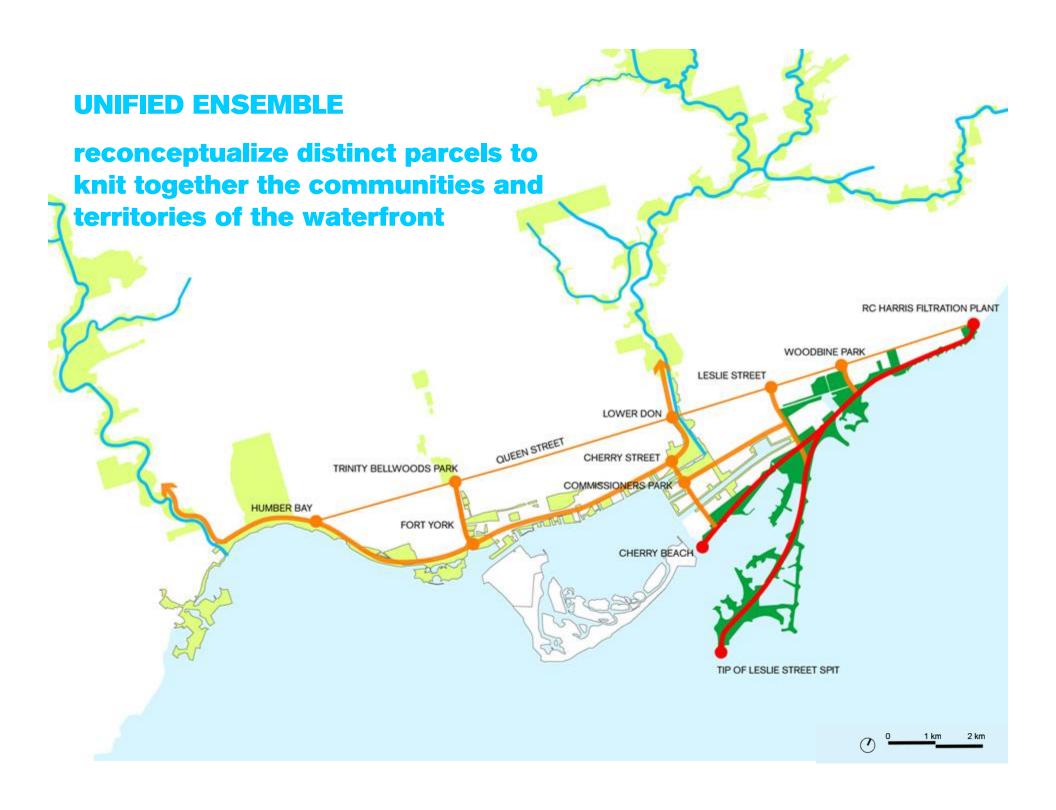


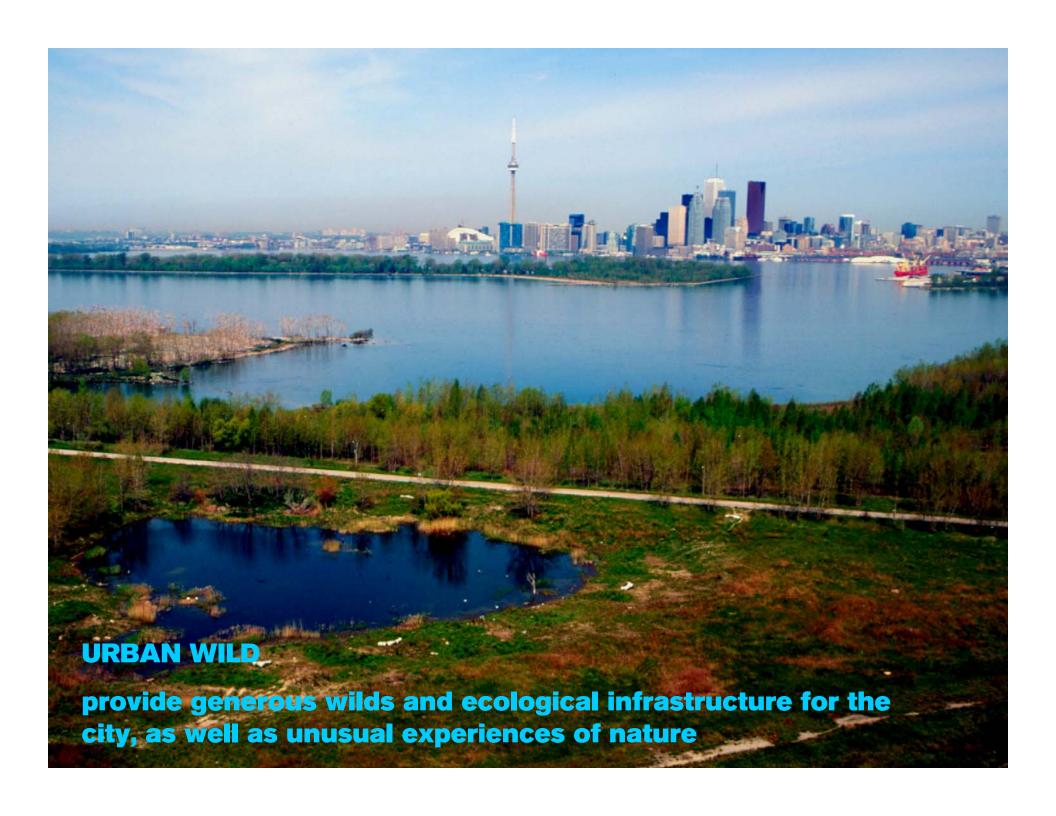
HIGH PARK Toronto, Ontario

161 hectares/ 398 acres







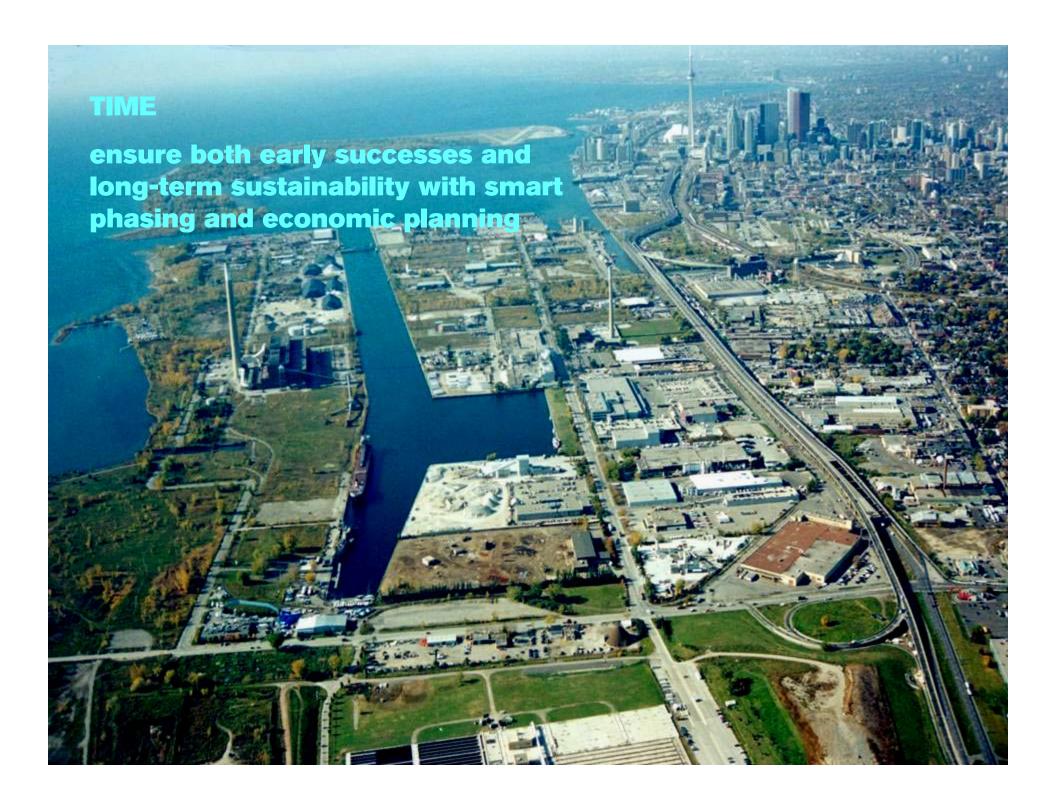


PUNCTUATION

organize the park to support different intensities of activity and coexistence of water sports, art, play, events and nature

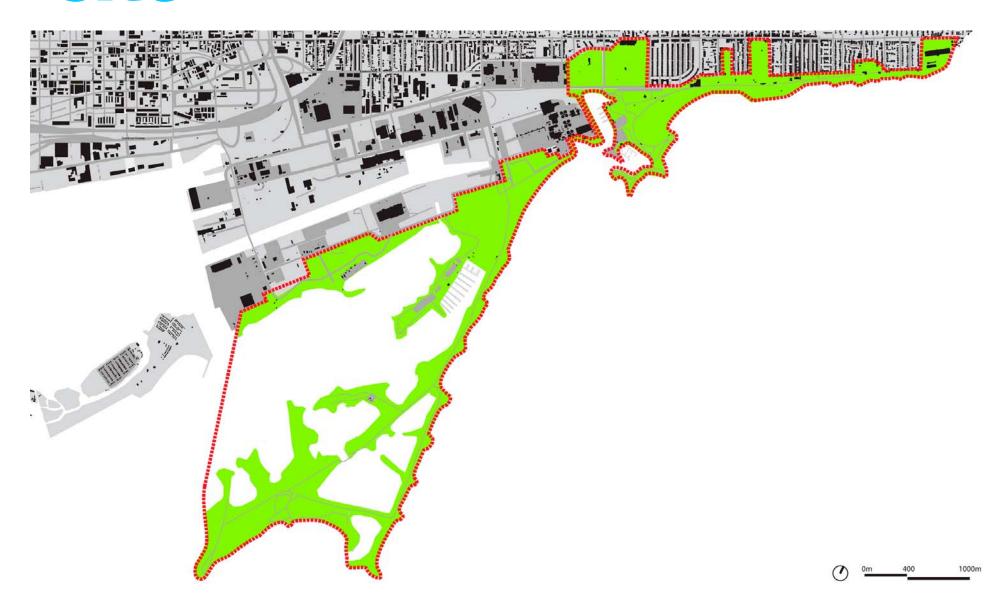
design unique features that will coalesce into a world-class park that defines Toronto







site



existing parks and parkland to be developed



connectivity



potential additions to land area



water bodies of lake ontario park

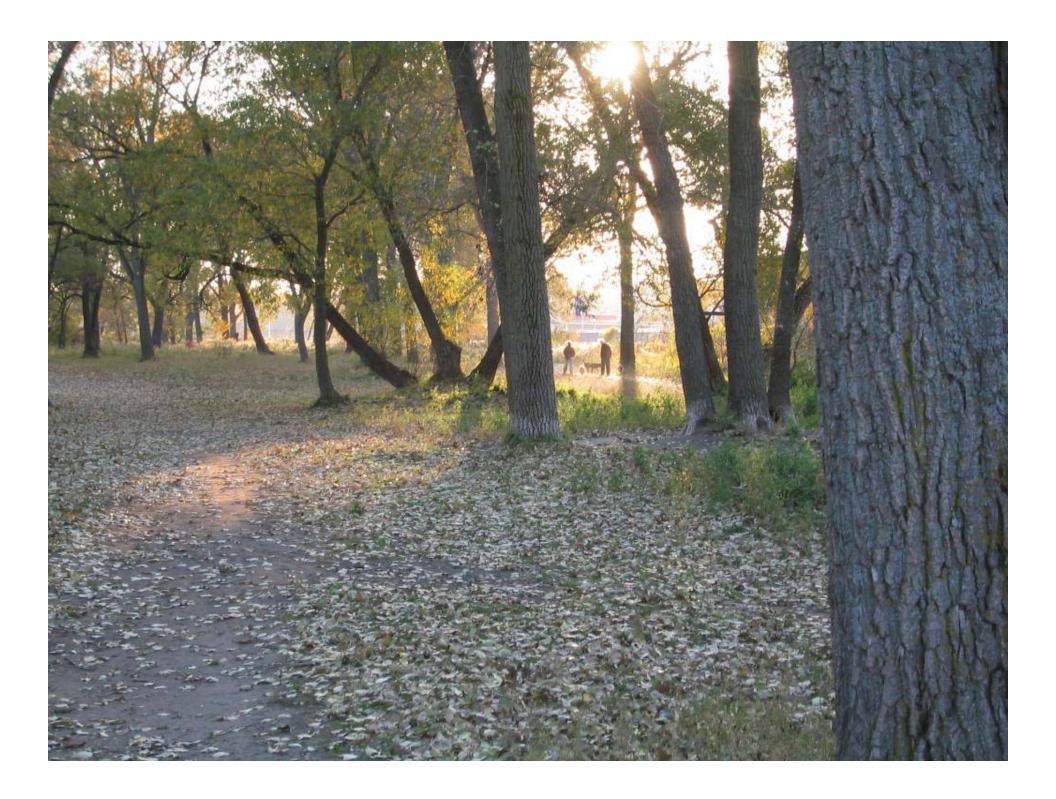






r c harris filtration plant eastern beaches woodbine beach ashbridge's bay park reatment plant base lands tommy thompson park > outer harbour outer harbour marina water park





























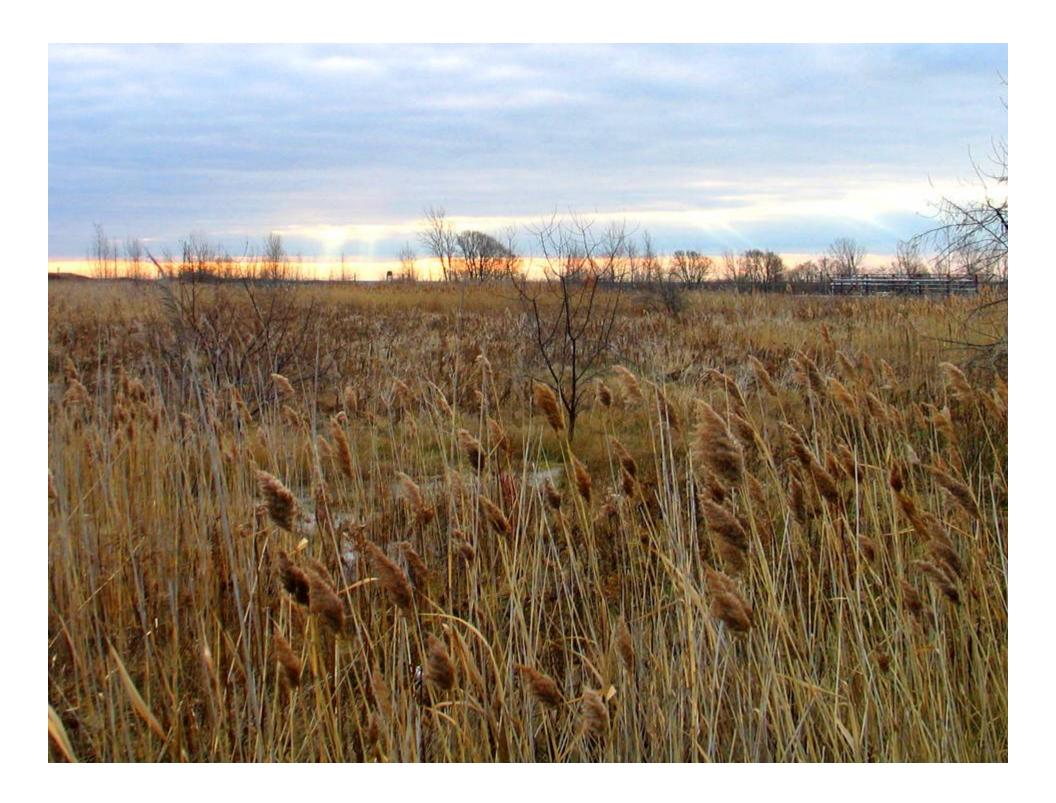










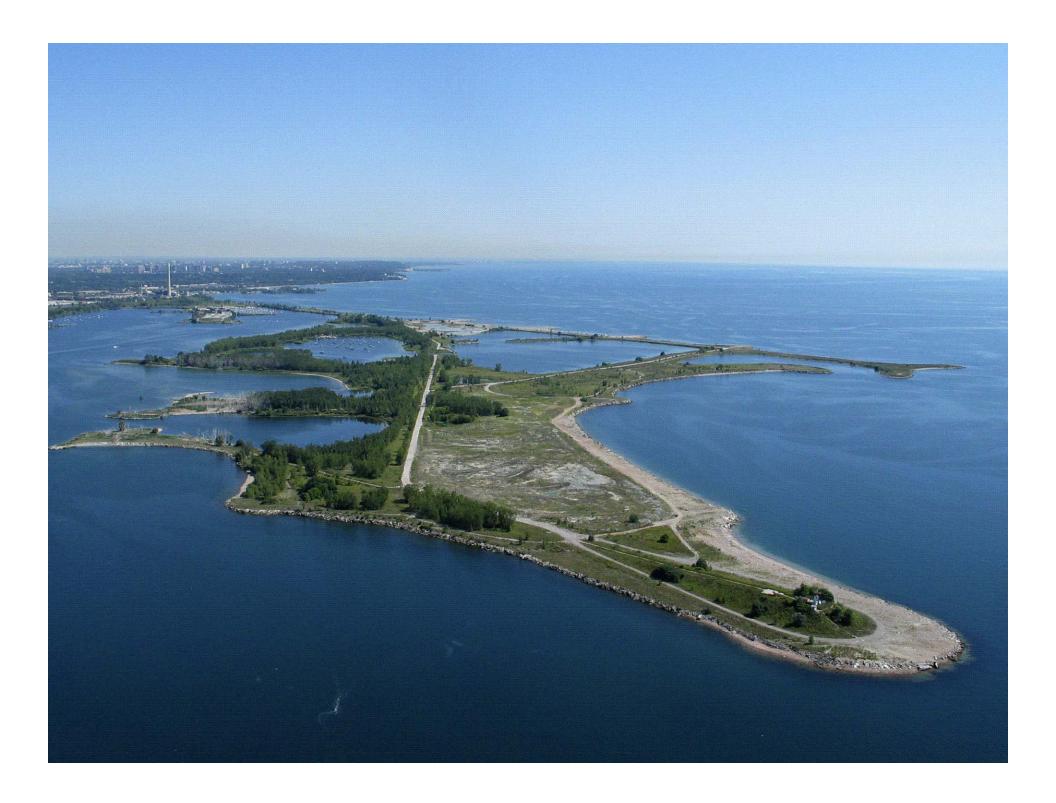










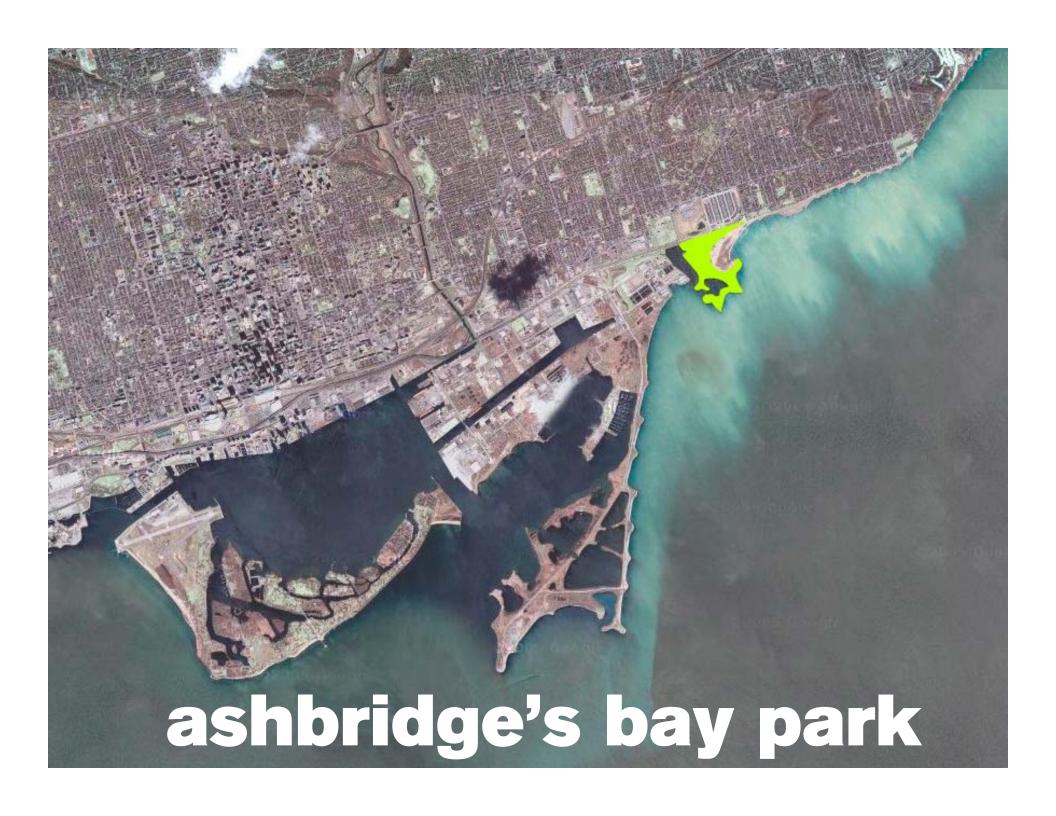


















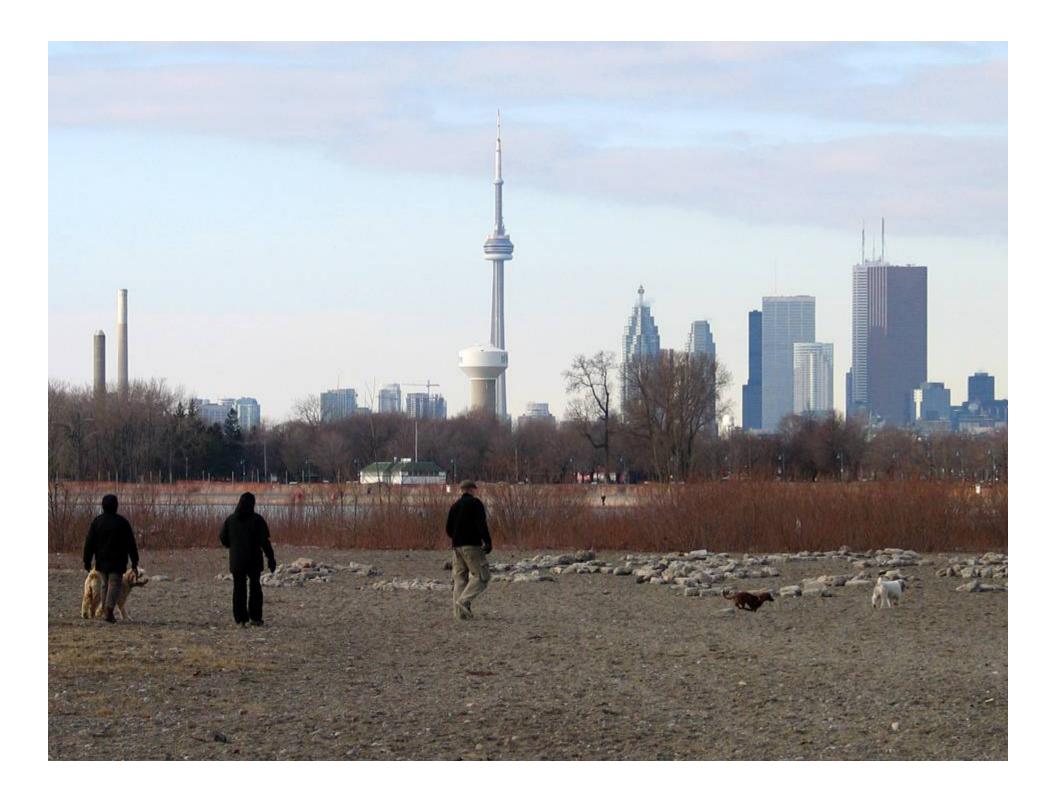










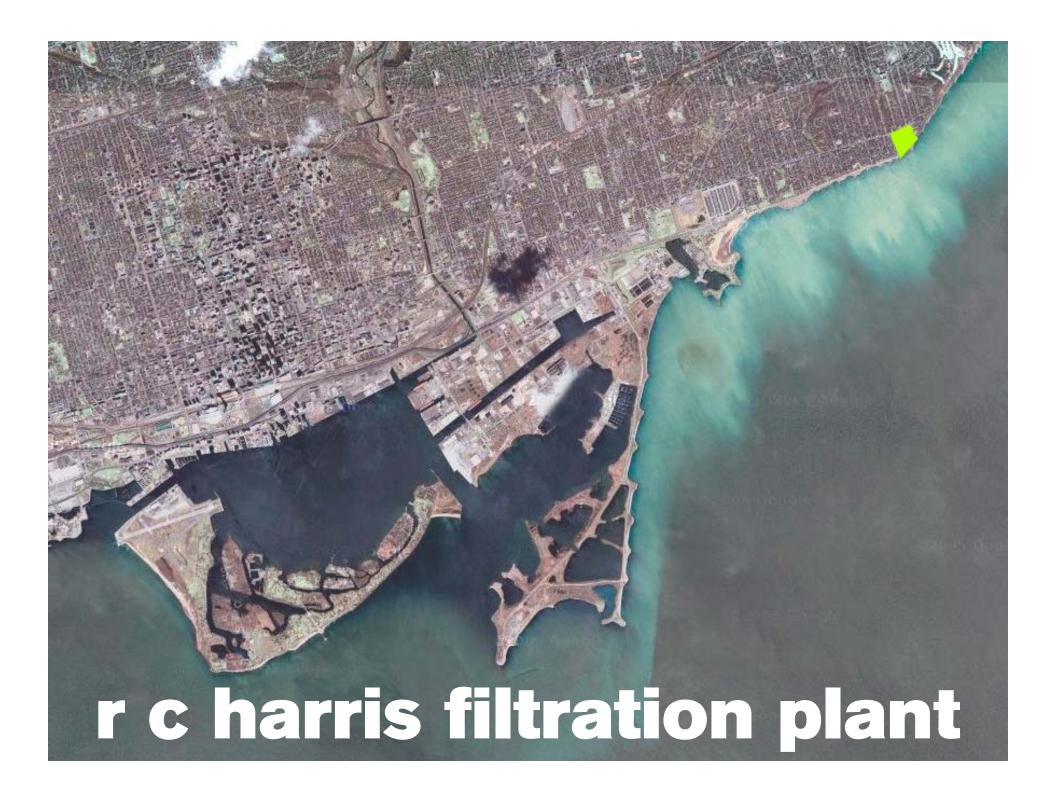




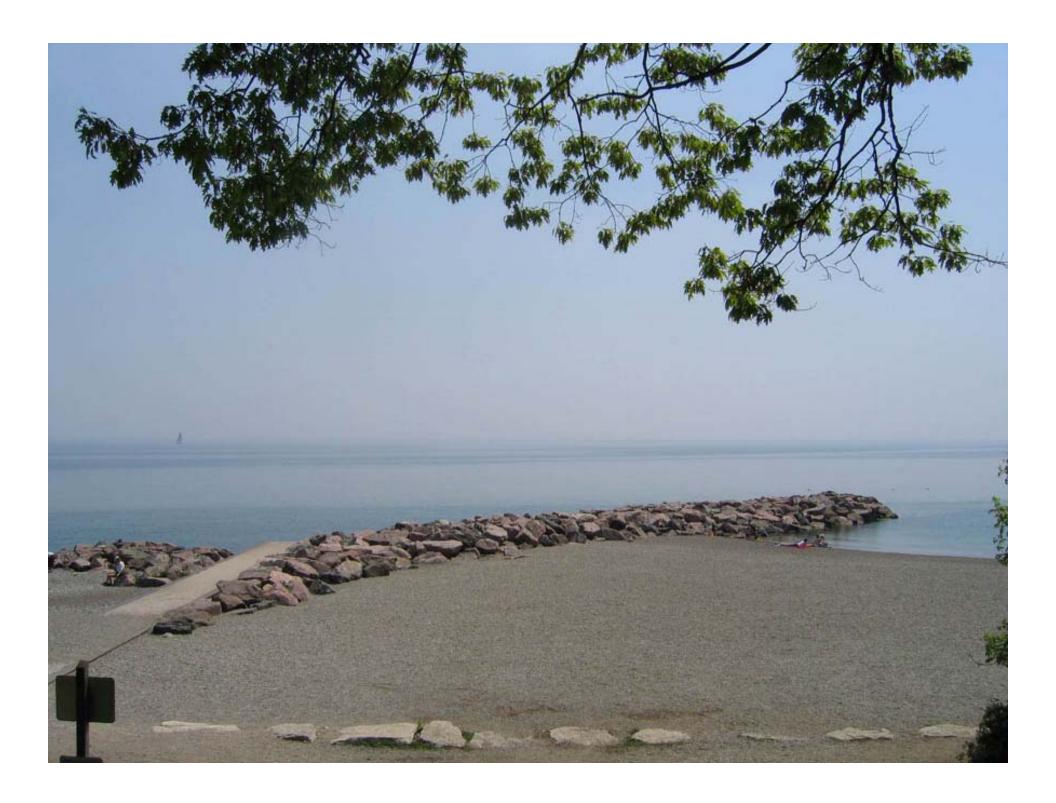






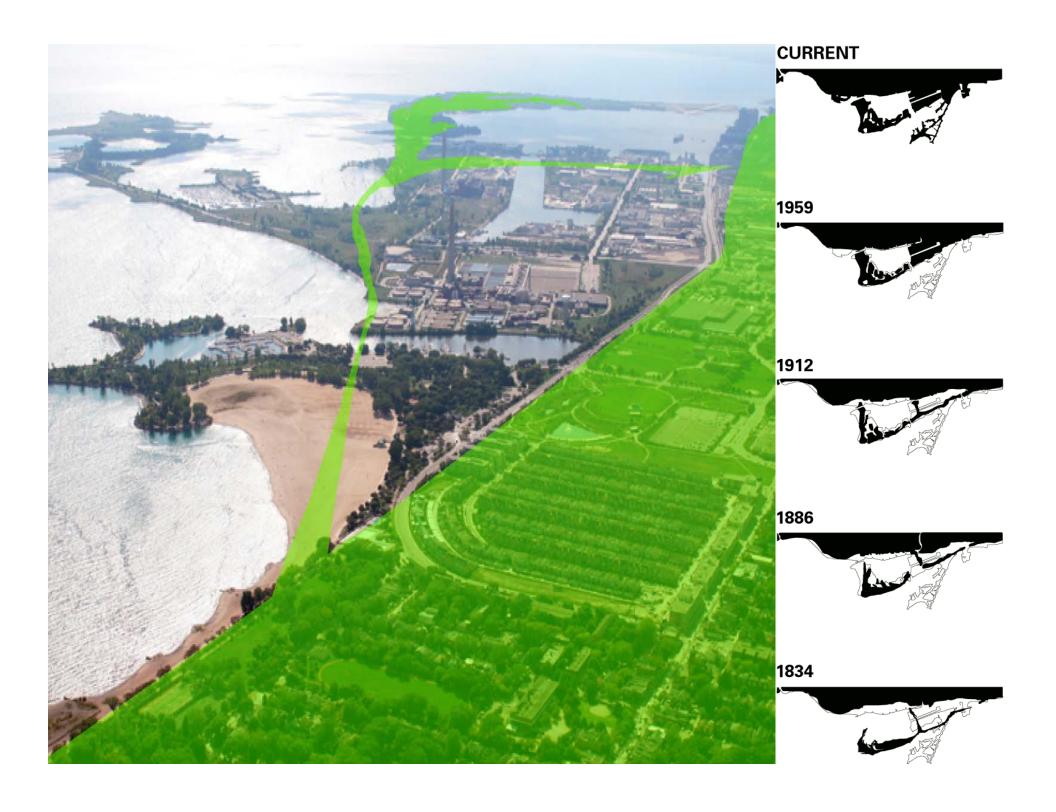








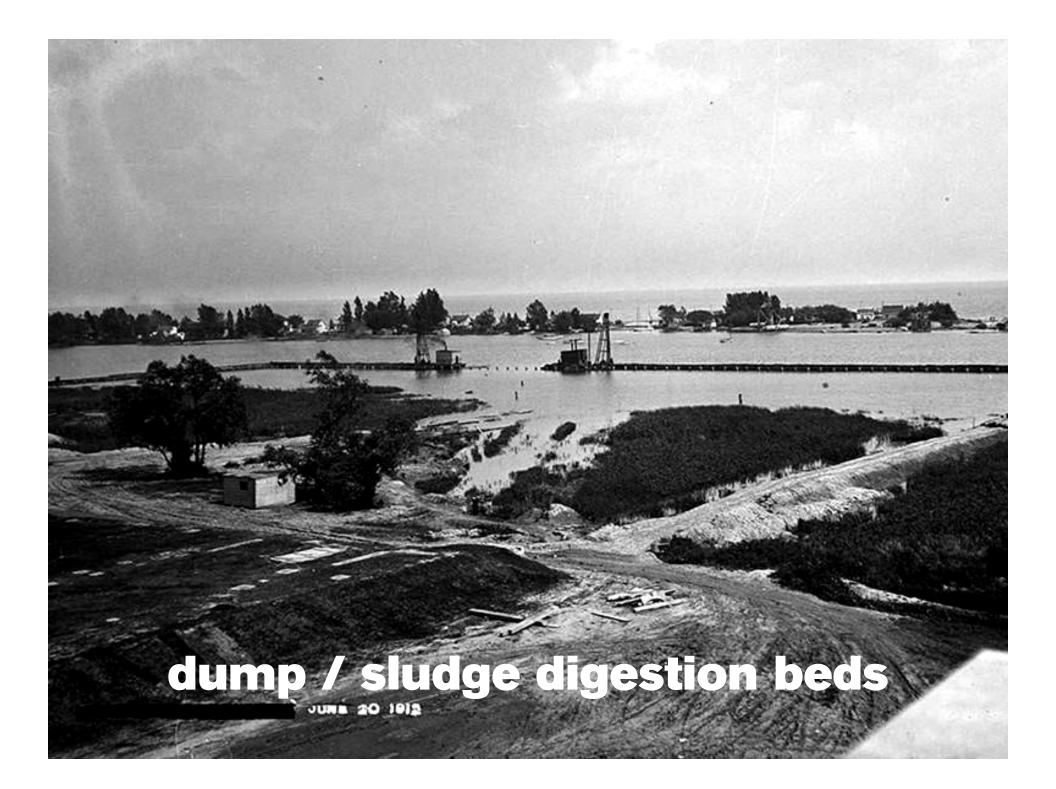
remaking the lake

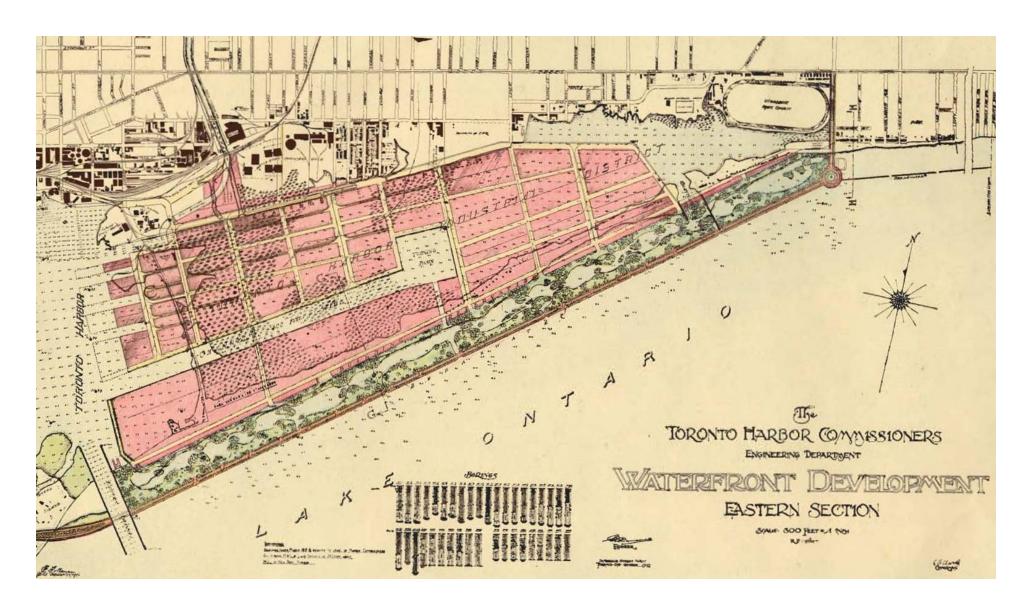




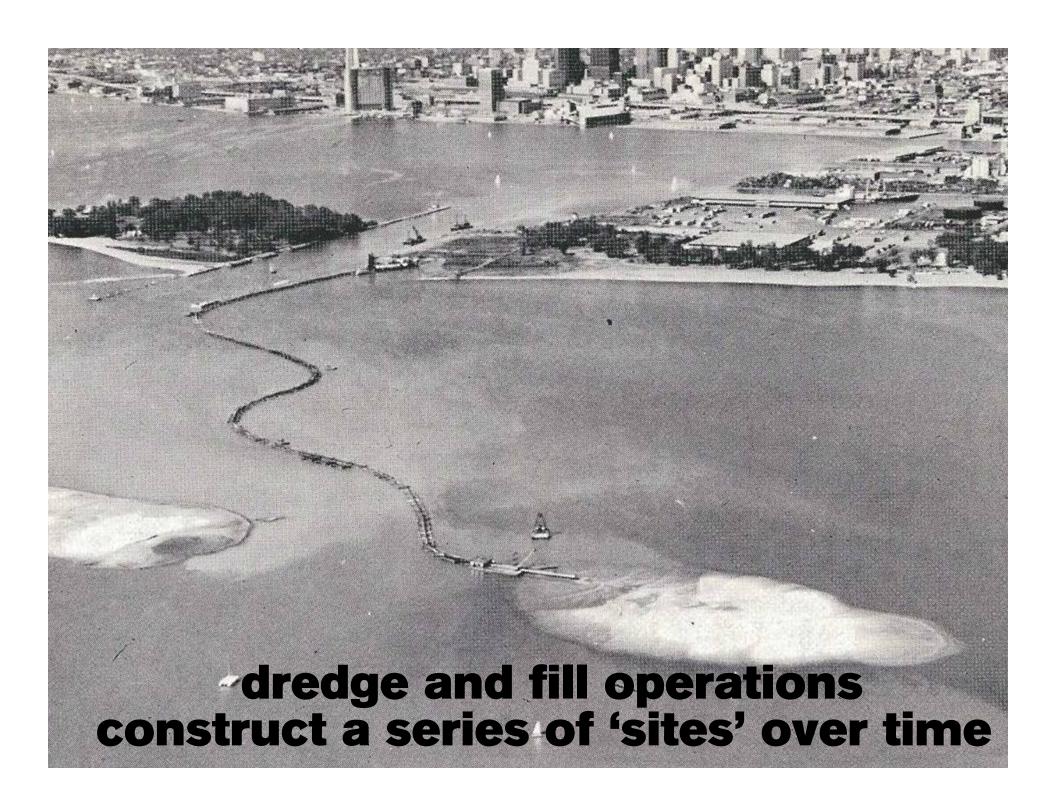


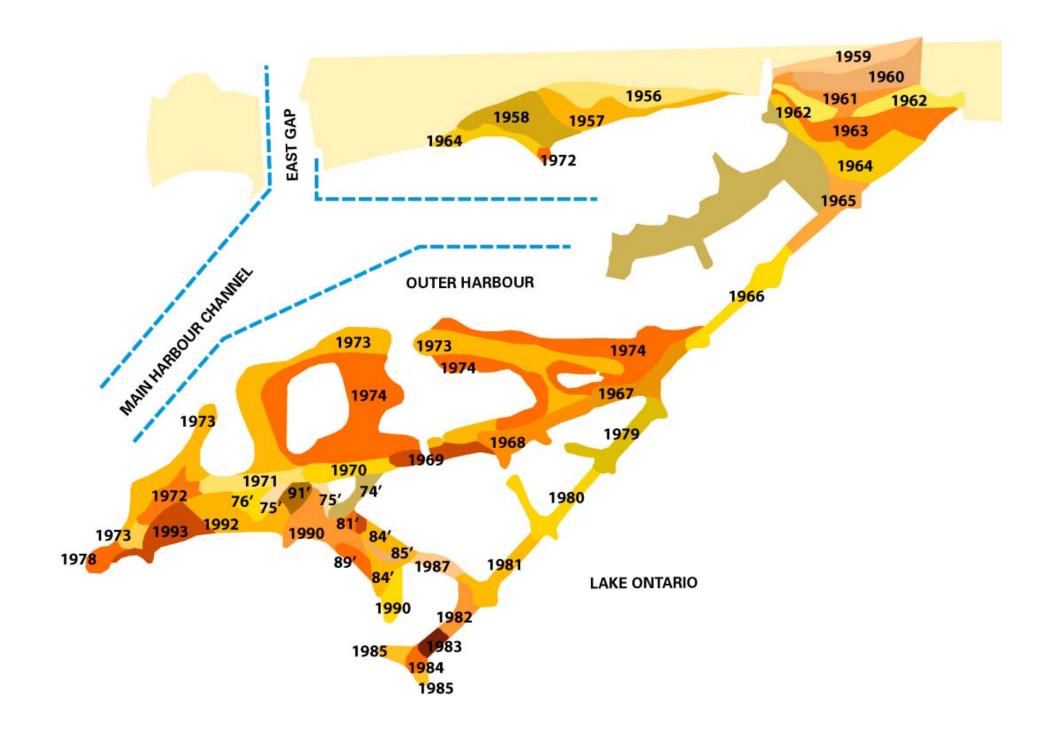






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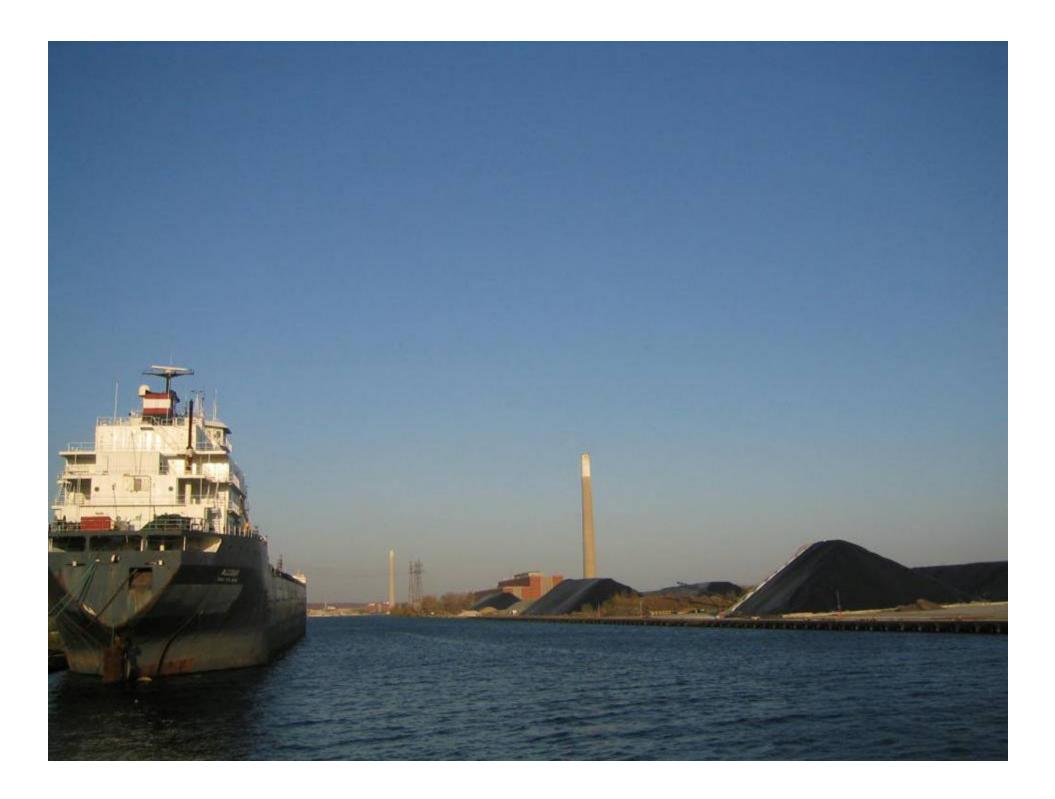








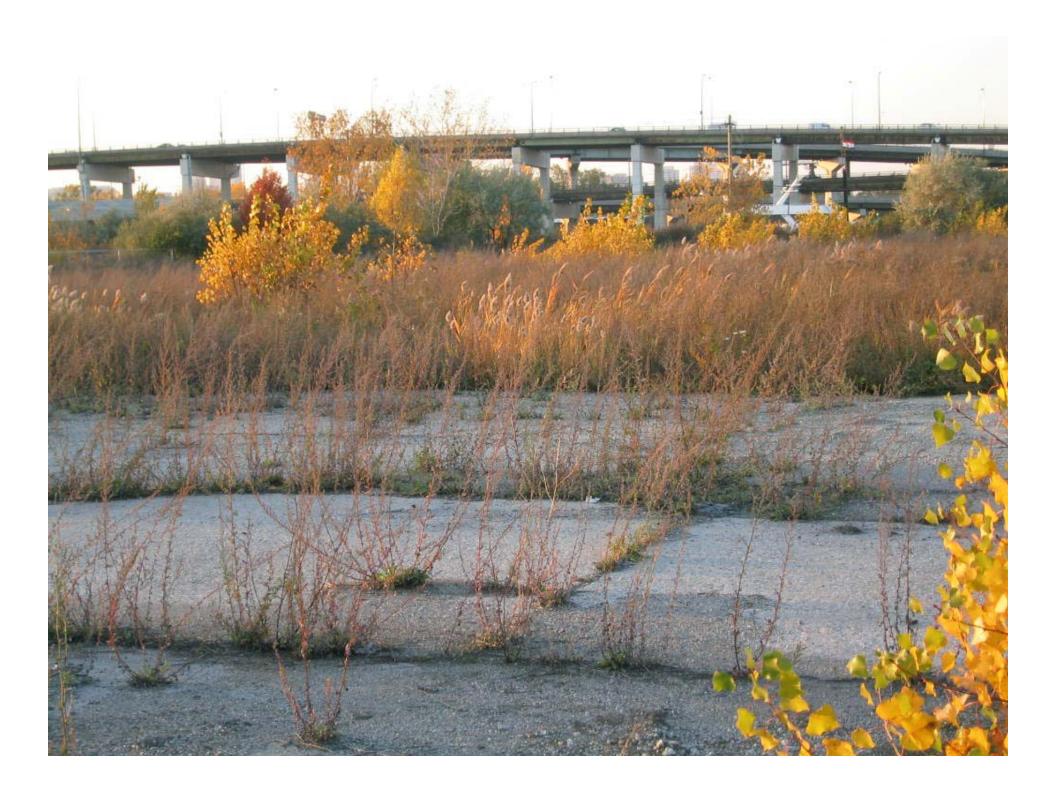
economic paradigm shift



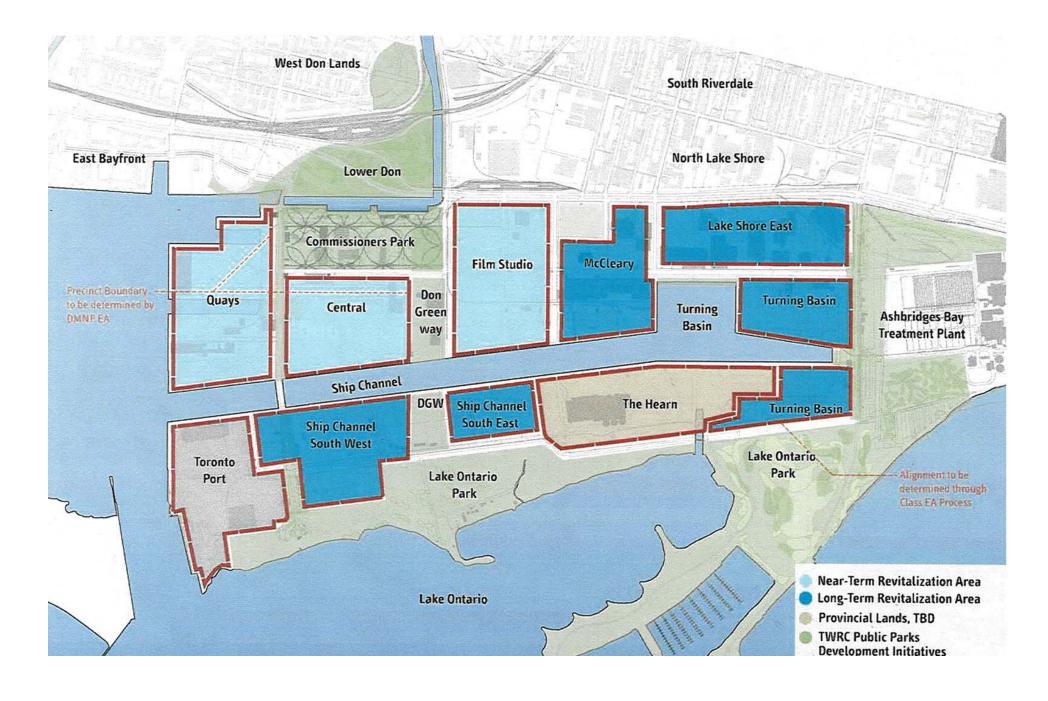




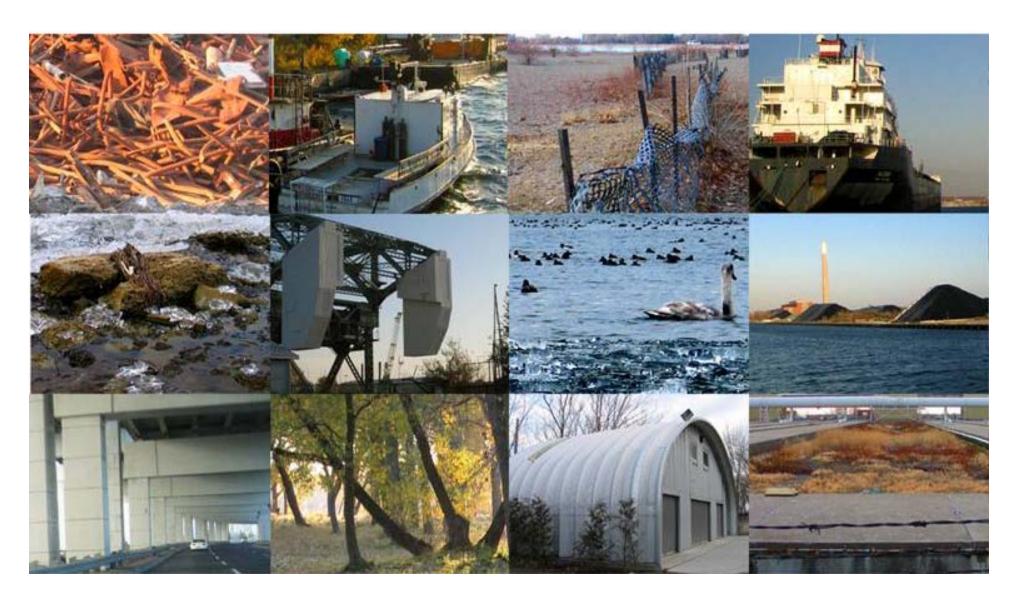




mixed use future

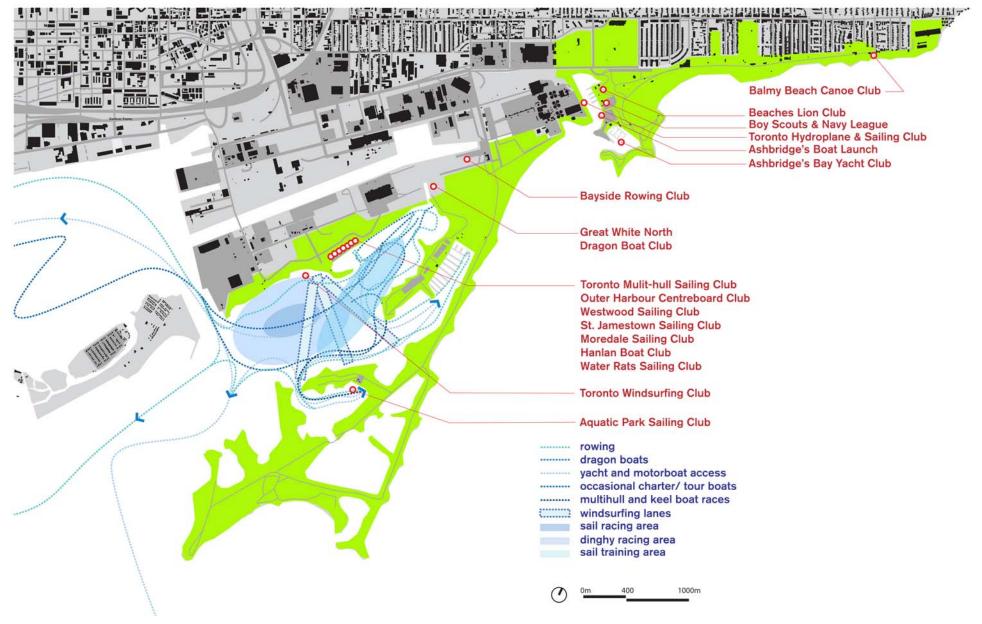


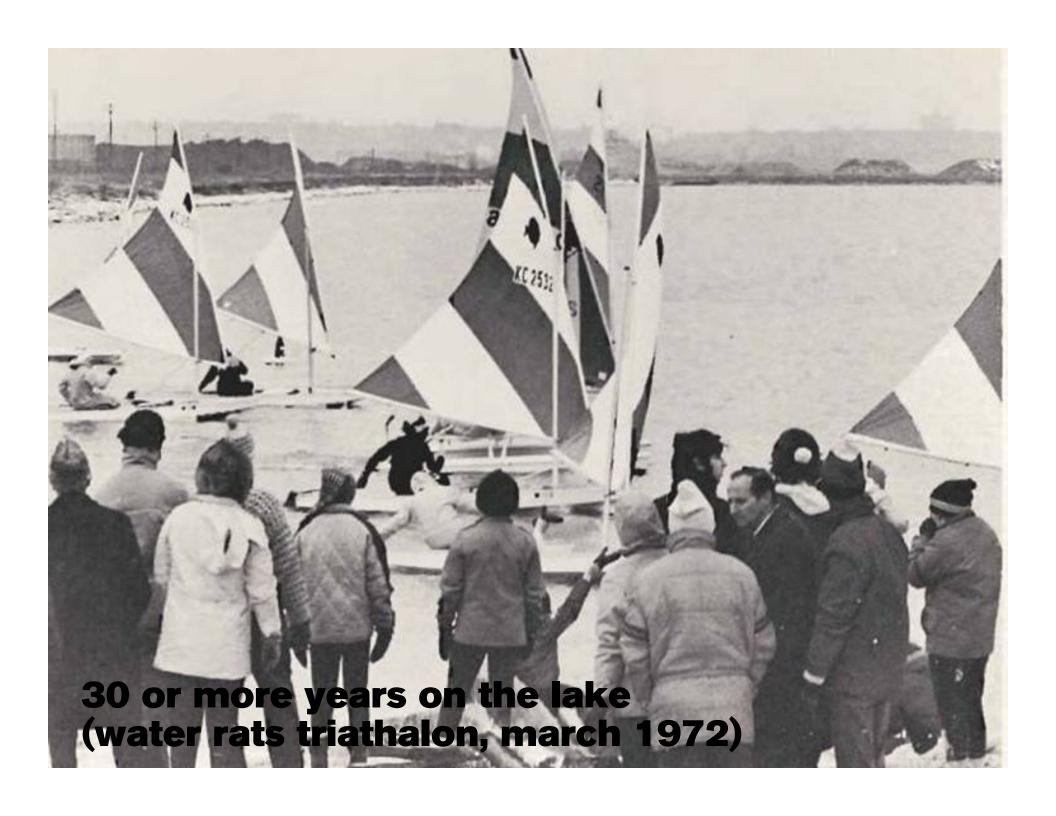
collage and contradictions found qualities that make the site dynamic



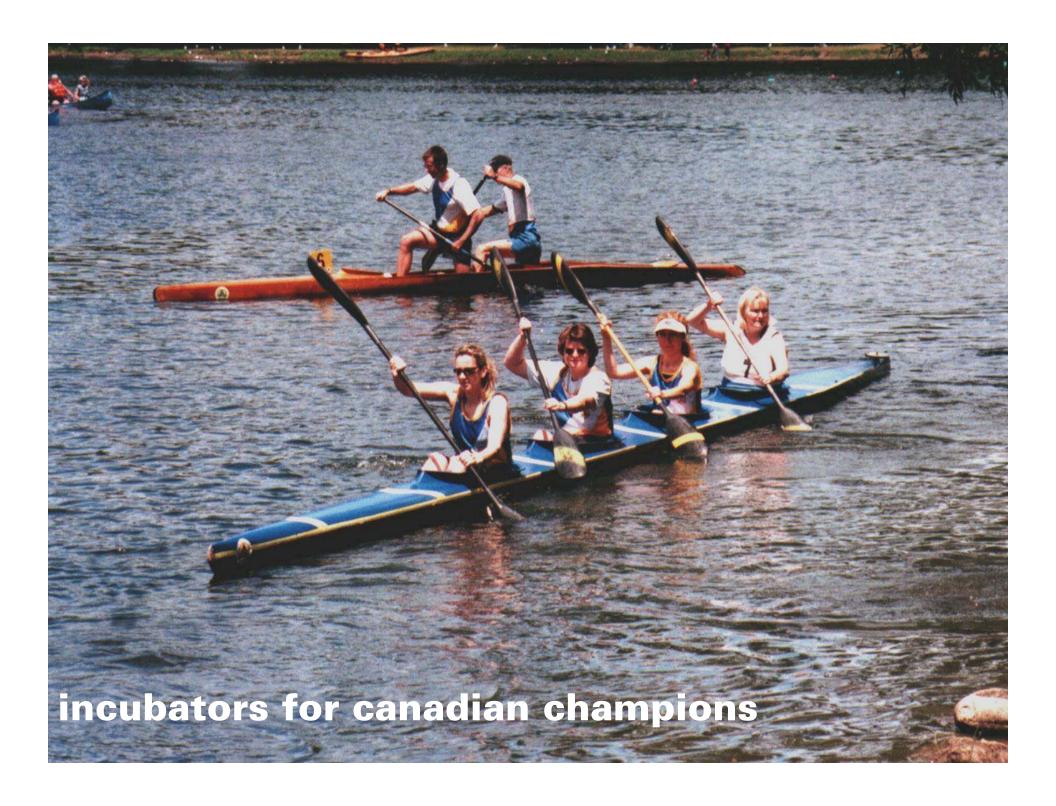
pioneer lake clubs

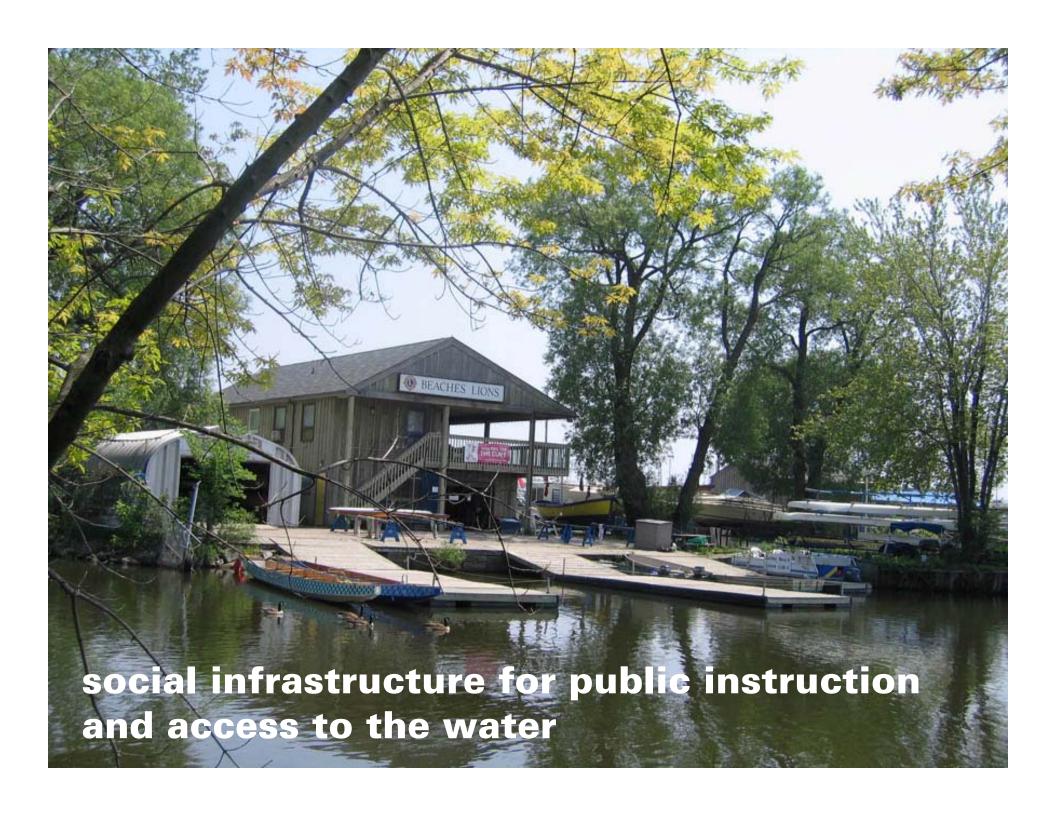
complex choreography of activity, self-governed by cooperative federations















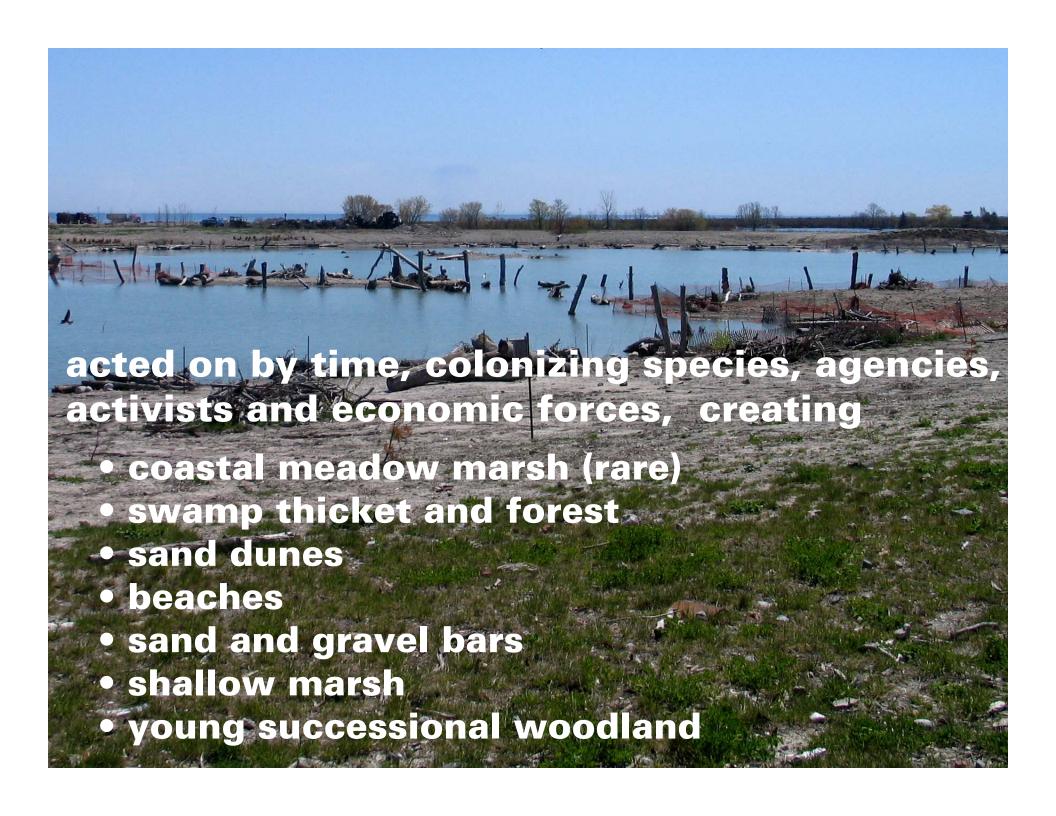


cormorants

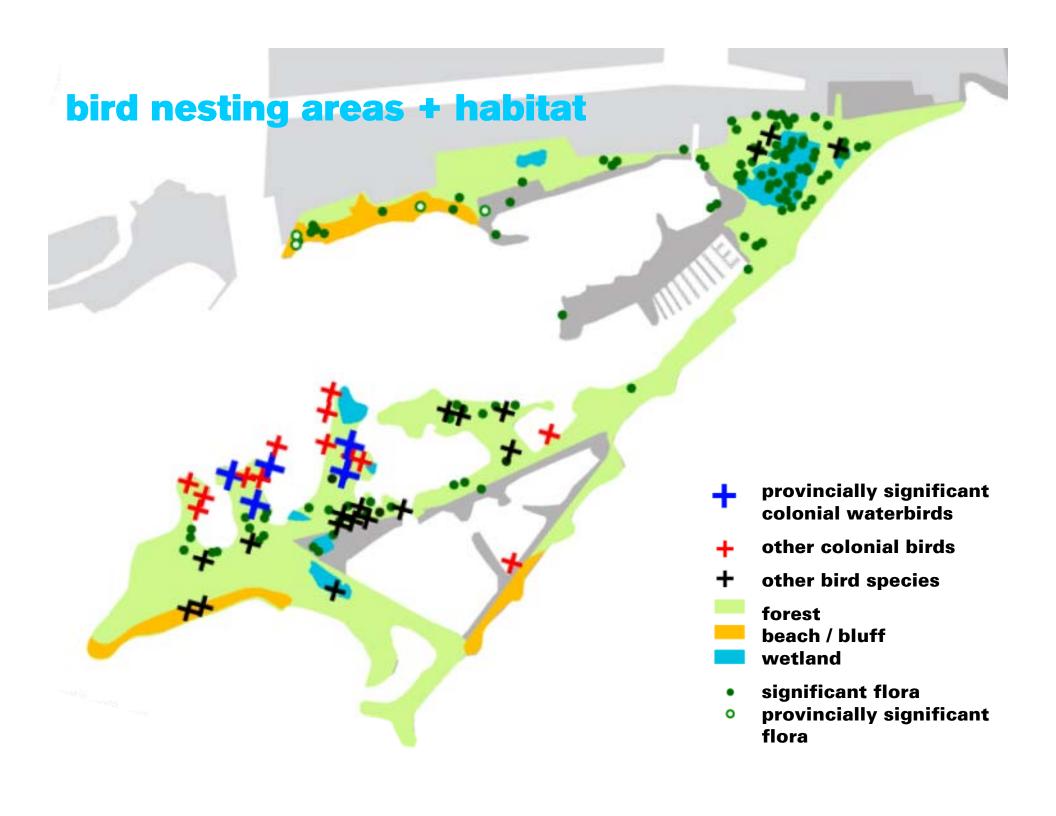


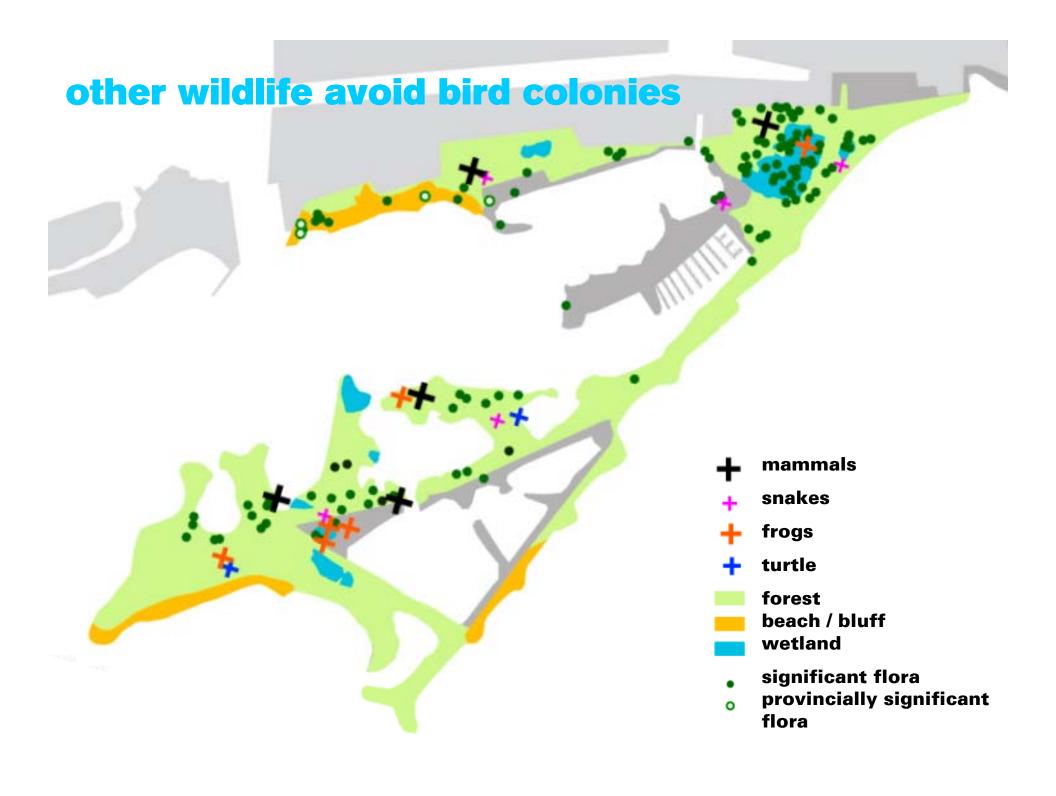






tommy thompson park is now a globally important bird area for colonial waterbirds: cormorants, terns, herons and gulls and an important feeding and resting stop for songbirds on the great lakes flyway en route to nesting grounds in boreal forests: warblers, thrushes, sparrows and kinglets





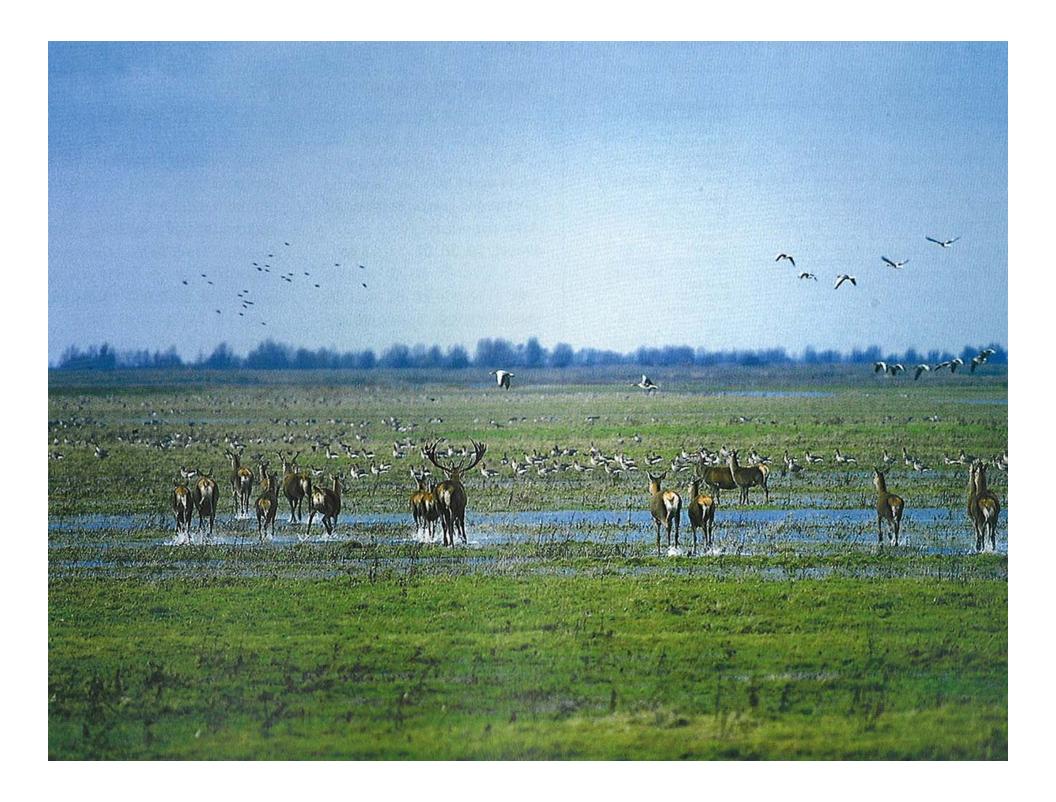




debate about ecological process and the role of human action in 'urban wilderness'

what is a contemporary waterfront park?



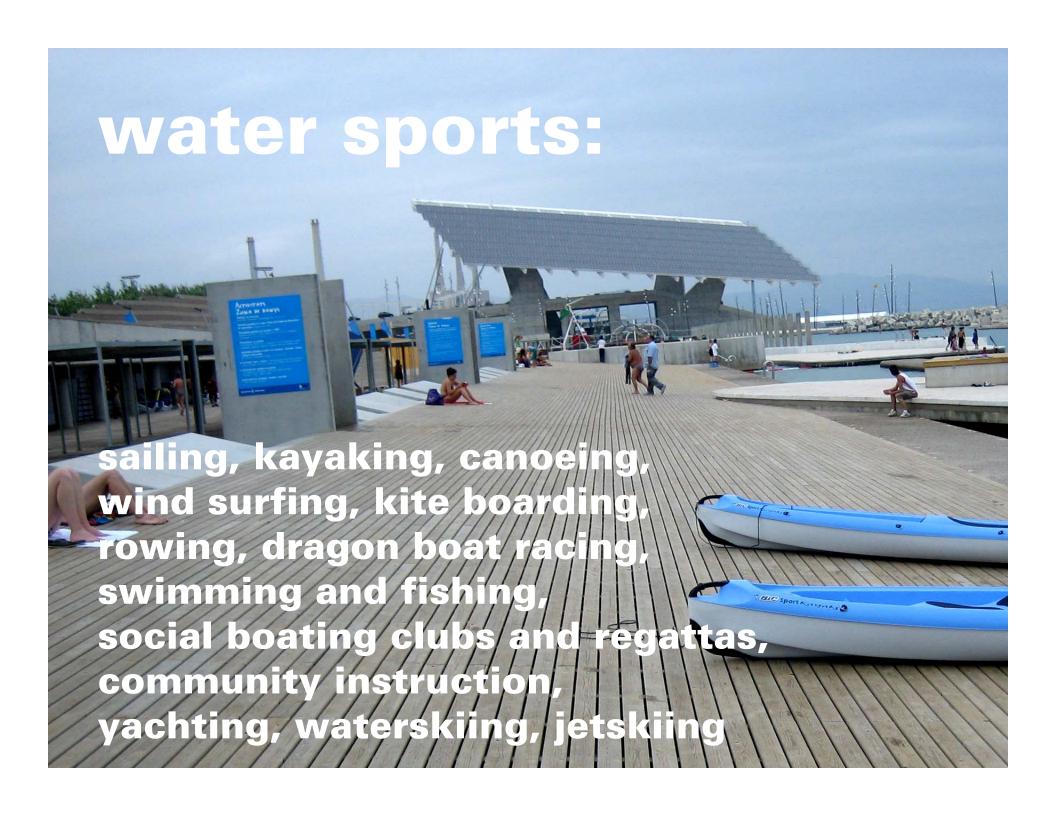




















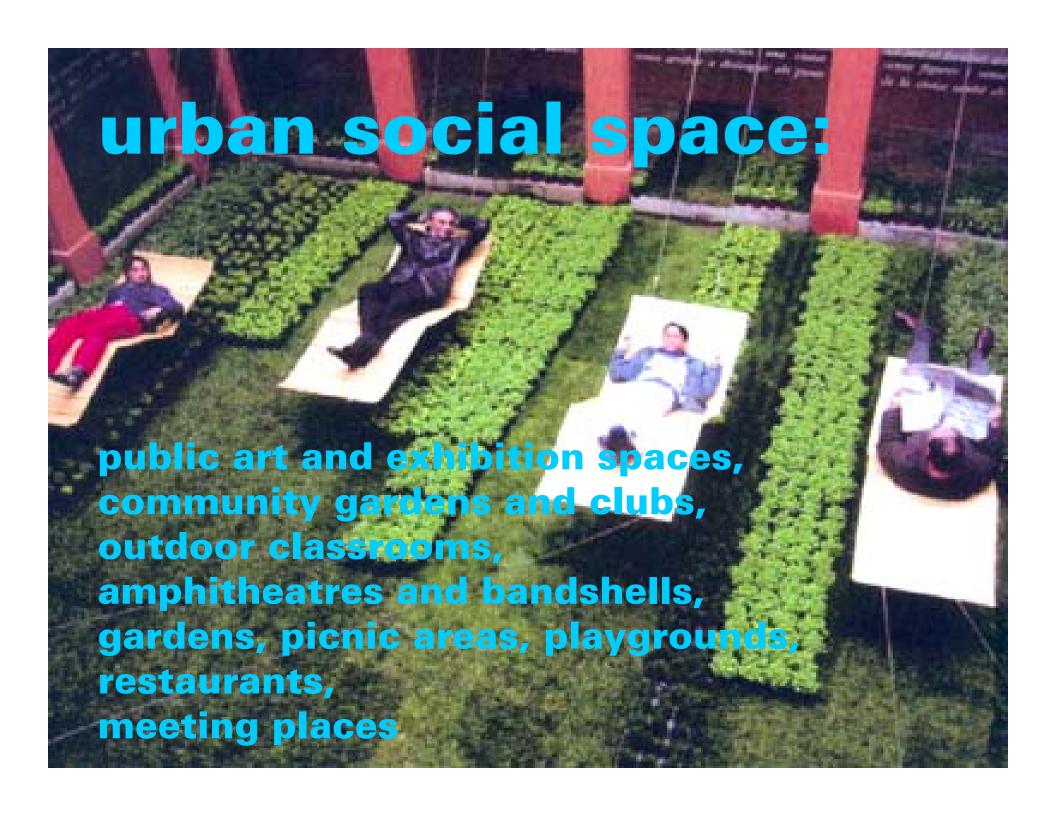












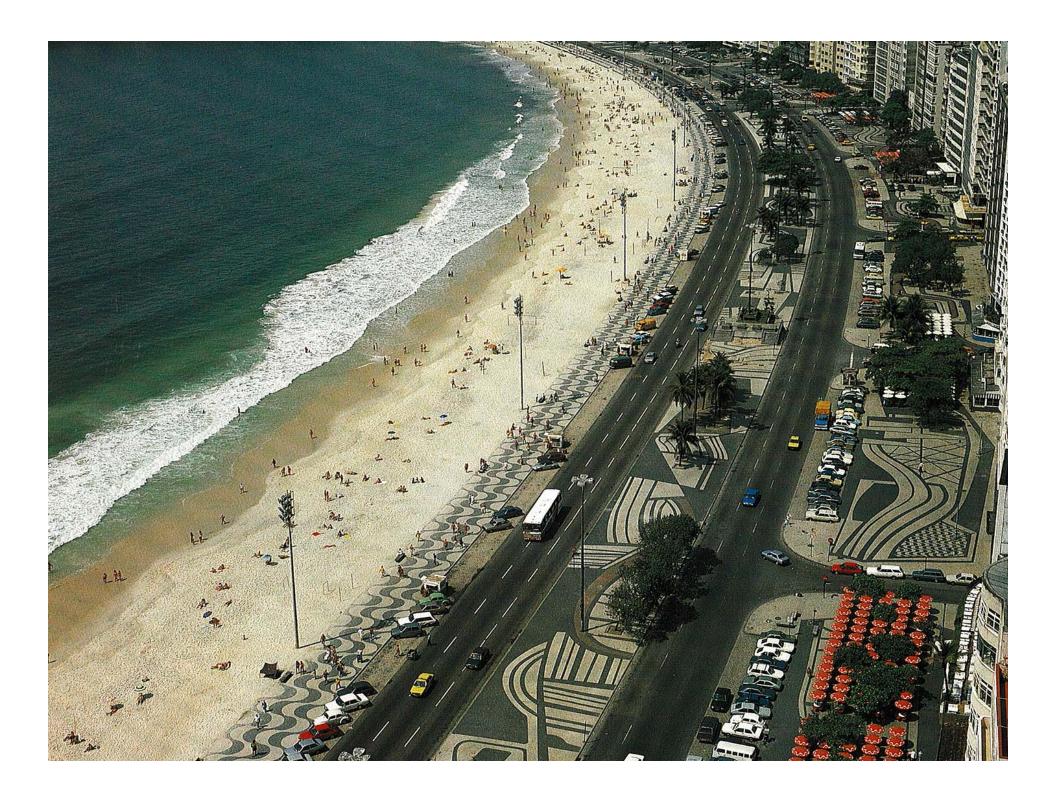


















mix + diversity

WILD AND ECOLOGICALLY RICH

large-scale nature

large-scale recreation

water sports

port park

urban social spaces

iconic destinations

ACTIVE, URBAN AND EVENTFUL



