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Programmatic Compensatory Mitigation

Division of Mitigation Services Department of Environmental Quality

Today's Discussion....



- Ecosystem Markets
- Mitigation Process
- In-Lieu Fee Programs (ILF)
- North Carolina's In-Lieu Fee Program
 Division of Mitigation Services (DMS), Department of Environmental Quality



- Lessons Learned
 - Programmatic
 - Technical



Replacement of beneficial resources

Marketable commodity

Marketable Commodities









Choices for Mitigation Compliance

Mitigation Banks

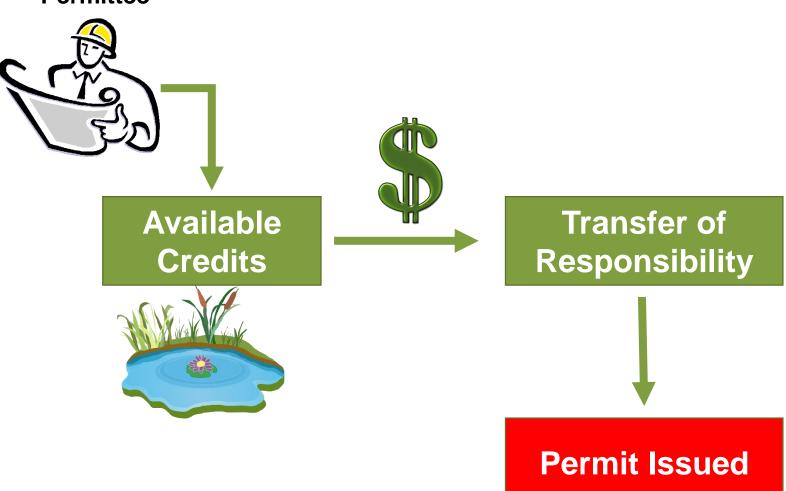
In-Lieu Fee (DMS)



Permittee Responsible Mitigation

Bank or In-Lieu Fee Process

Permittee



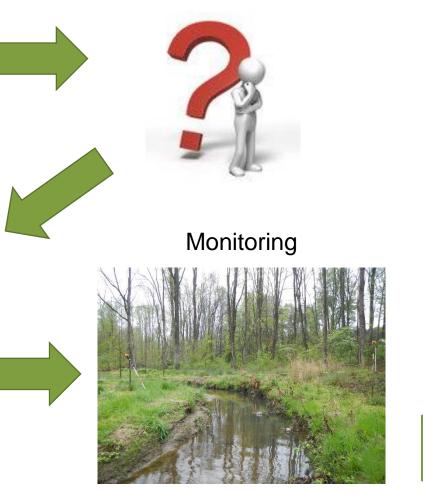
Credit Development (Bank or In-Lieu Fee)



Mitigation Plan/Construction



Regulatory Review



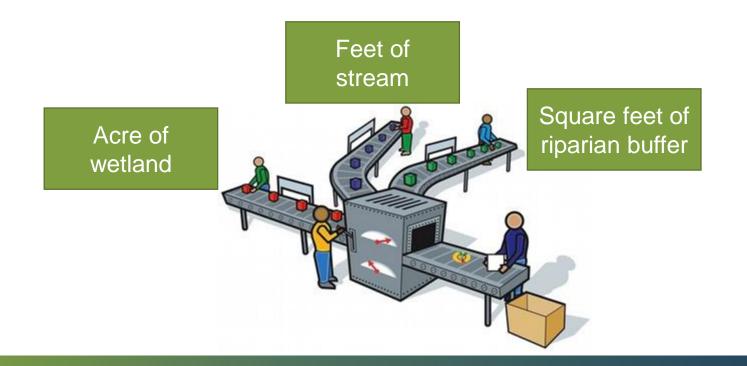


Credit Development (Functional vs Feet/Acres)

Credit is established based upon actions taken in doing the restoration activity

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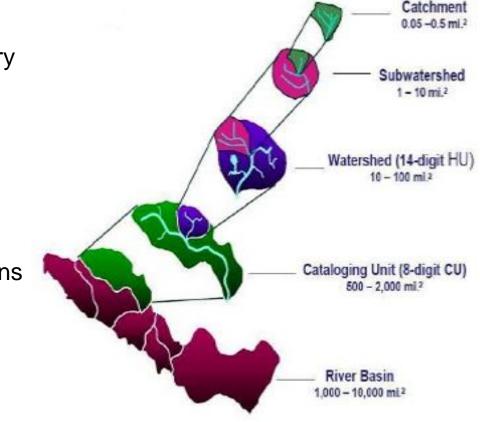
Meeting performance standards





Key Features of In-Lieu Fee Programs

- 3rd Party Mitigation Option
- Watershed based mitigation delivery
- Service Area
 - Specific watersheds
 - Statewide
- Sponsors (approx. 58 currently)
 - Government
 - Non-Governmental Organizations
- In areas of:
 - No banks
 - Not enough banks
- Collect fees from multiple impacts
 - Larger more focused projects
- Established by Instrument (US Army Corps of Engineers)
 - Guideline for operation



North Carolina's In-Lieu Fee Program

Division of Mitigation Services,

Department of Environmental Quality

DMS





Service Layer Credits: Esri, Garmin, GEBCO, NOAA NGDC, and other contributors

Service Areas 2010 Census	151	- 250	1201 - 1900
Population per	Sq Mile 251	- 500	1901 - 2500
0 - 100	501	- 750	2501 - 3700
101 - 150	751	- 1200	3700+

0	50	100	200 Kilometers
0	1 I 37.5	75	150 Miles



- * Mission Statement: Provide cost-effective mitigation alternatives that benefit North Carolina's water resources.
- * Fee based ----- No appropriated funds.
- * Began in ...
 - 1997 Wetlands Restoration Program
 2003 Ecosystem Enhancement Program
 2016 Division of Mitigation Services

WHAT WE DO









Supports transportation and development: COST CONTROLS REGULATORY ACCEPTANCE Compensatory Mitigation for stream, wetland, nutrient offset, and riparian buffer Leverages mitigation investments to the benefit of the state's natural resources PARTNERS Landowners Contractors Investors Engineers Cities & Counties

Program Size/Volume

649 total projects

Over 200 active

2.7 million stream credits

Approx. 4 million linear feet (1,219,200 meters)

Over 12,000 wetland credits

Approx. 29,000 wetland acres (11,736 hectares)

Average 20 projects contracted per year (44 projects contracted last year)

Program Size/Volume in US Dollars.

2.7 million stream credits

Over 12,000 wetland credits

At current fee to \$1.4 Billion

At current fee to \$627 Million

Average 20 projects per year.

\$35 to 40 Million per year for new projects.

DMS Mitigation Programs

Riparian Buffer ILF

Nutrient Offset ILF

Statewide Stream & Wetland ILF DMS



NCDOT Stream & Wetland ILF

Our Partners/Customers.....

NC Department of Transportation

Advanced Mitigation

Other Customers

Small Impacts

Developers



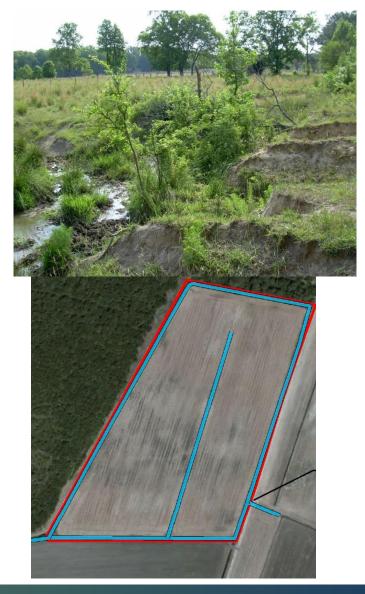
DMS Public Sector Customers:



What makes a good "site" for a compensatory mitigation project?







Regulatory Review

- Agreement on credits generated (based on feet or acres)
 - Restoration 1:1
 - Creation 3:1 to 5:1
 - Enhancement 1.5:1 to 3:1
 - Preservation 5:1 to 10:1
- Methods of restoring the site
- Impacts associated with construction
- Credit release
- Performance criteria
 - What to monitor?
 - How long?

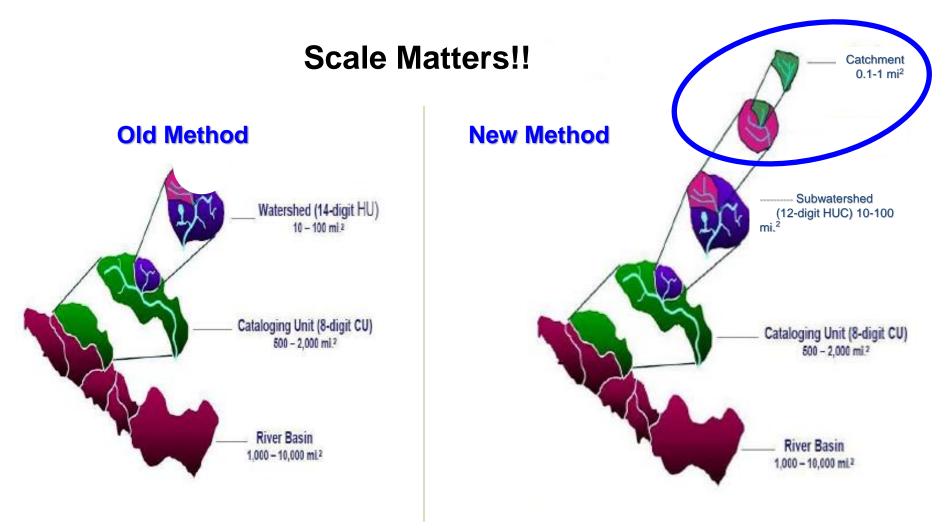


After 21 years..... what have we learned?

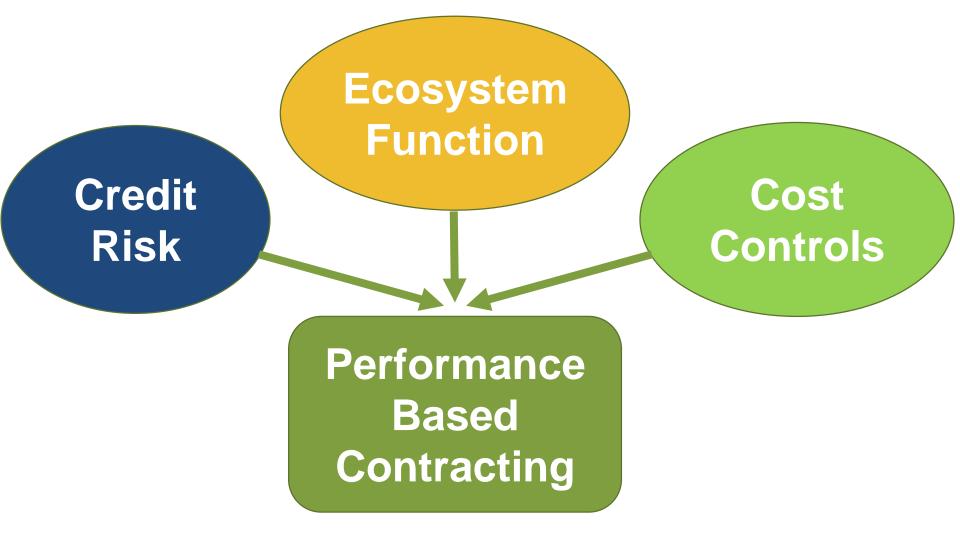


PROGRAMATIC LESSONS LEARNED

Spatial vs Functional Watershed Approach



Credit Procurement



DMS Fee Schedules Since Inception						
Fiscal Year	Stream (ft)	Riparian Wetlands (ac)	Non-Riparian Wetlands (ac)	Coastal Marsh (ac)	Notes	
1995 -2003	\$125	\$24,000	\$12,000	\$120,000		
	\$200 -	\$24000 -	\$12000 -	\$120,000 -		
2003 - 2008	\$258	\$30,790	\$15,396	\$153,945	Annual inflation index.	

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2008 - 2018					
	\$244 -	\$33,696 -	\$22,113 -	\$146,615 -	1
Standard Fee	\$300	\$40,580	\$26,631	\$176,561	Rule making- two-tiered fee
	\$323 -	\$59,600 -	\$43000 -	\$146615 -	structure, then annual
High Fee	\$394	\$\$71,772	\$51,782	\$176,561	inflation index.
2018-2019					
Statewide Standard	\$525.65	\$52,273.99		\$560,000	Actual Cost Method
Premium Rate Areas		\$91,984.41 - \$133,052.45			(Freshwater Wetland)

Property and Stewardship



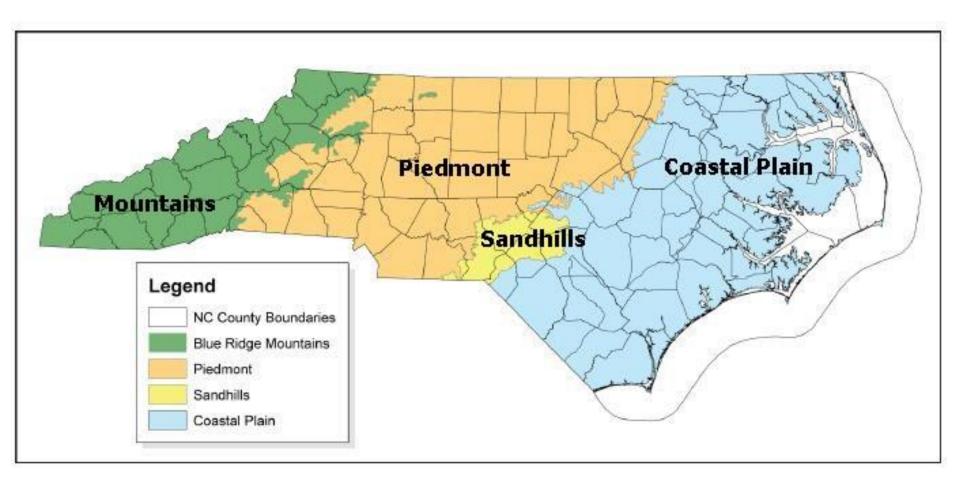
Managing Costs with Technology



TECHNICAL LESSONS LEARNED



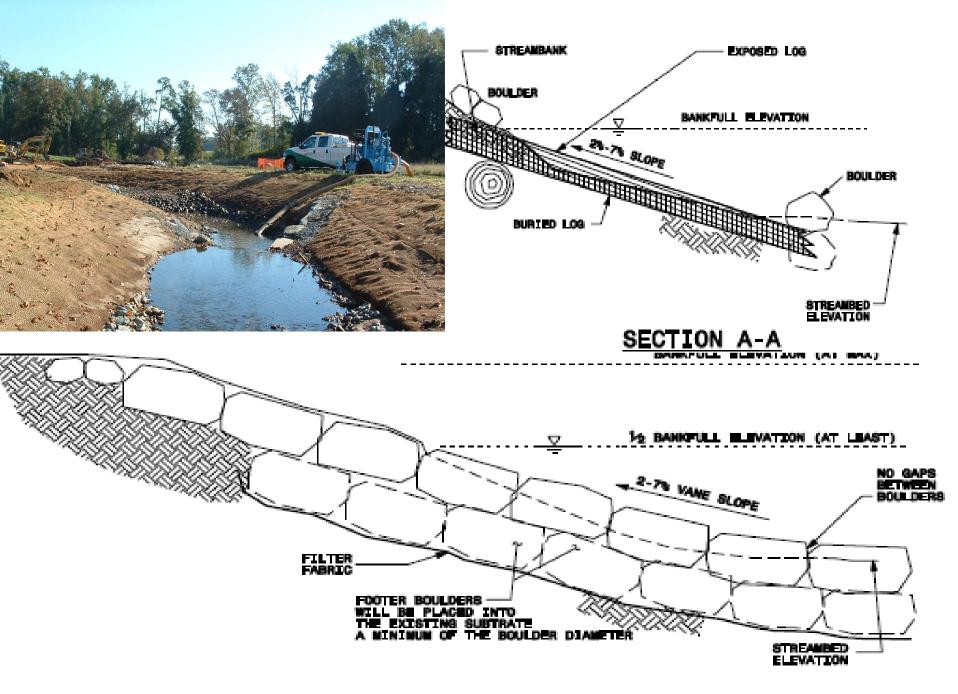
Consider Landscape Diversity



Rock structures in sand bed system.....

REALLY?





SECTION B-B



Sediment Transport

We all have our Bugaboo's...



Bugaboo Pre-Construction

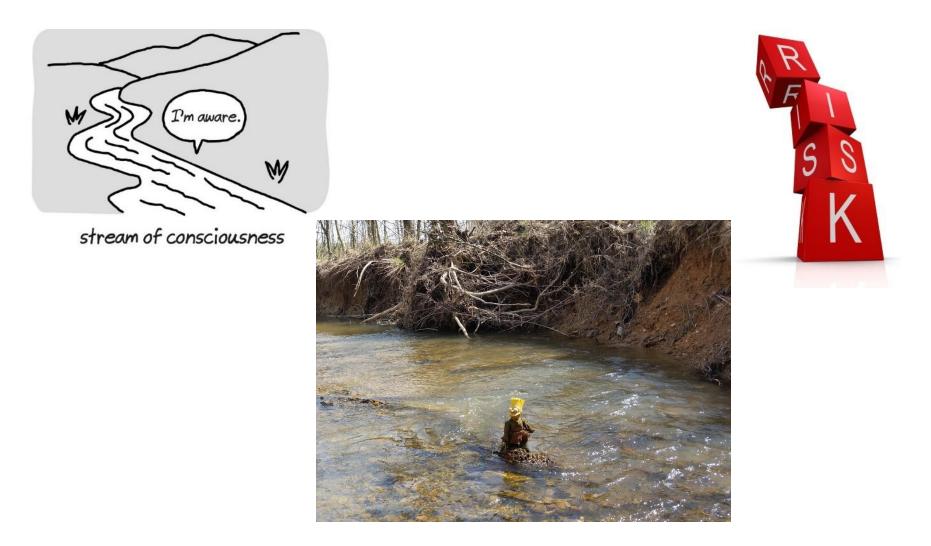
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Bugaboo Year 14

Understand the risks....



Any Questions?

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