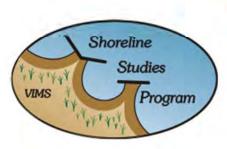
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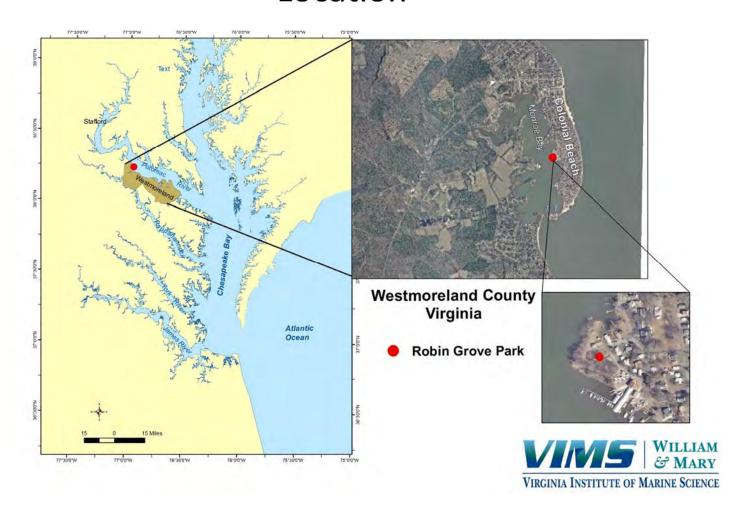
# Part 5

### **GROUP DESIGN EXERCISE**

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## Location





Google Map image of Robin Grove Park



Robin Grove Park is a locally-owned park in the Town of Colonial Beach. It exists on point in Monroe Bay. It has a limited fetch but could be impacted by boat wake from the marina. A treatment facility occupies a portion of the park and is surrounded by a fence.

## **Shoreline Change**



From the Shoreline Studies Shore Evolution Database

http://www.vims.edu/research/departments/physical/programs/ssp/gis\_maps/index.php

Shore Change Data: 1937 to 2009

- ♦ Very High Accretion: > +10 (ft/yr)
- High Accretion: +10 to +5 (ft/yr)
- Medium Accretion: +5 to +2 (ft/yr)
- Low Accretion: +2 to +1 (ft/yr)
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1937/38 Shoreline

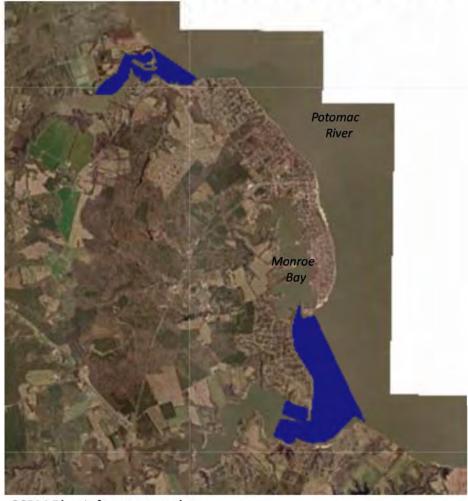
2009 Shoreline

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## **Location of Private Oyster Leases**



**CCRM Blue Infrastructure data** 





Fence and park



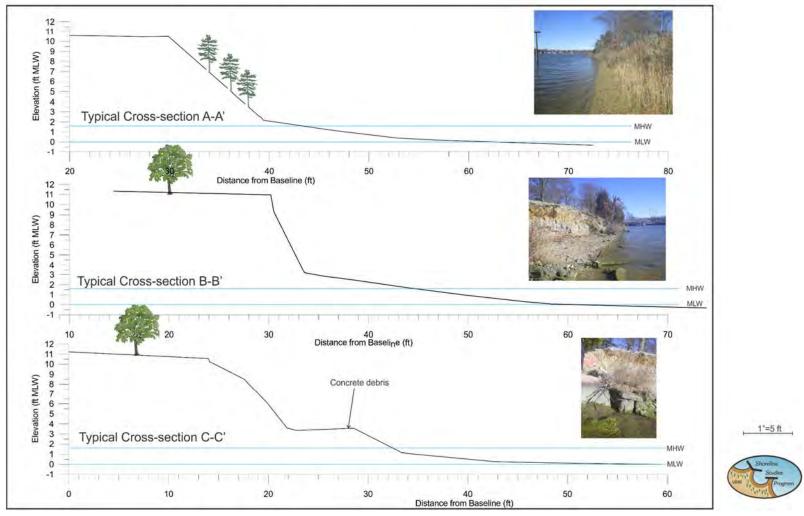
Shoreward fence and wooded bank



View from the Marina

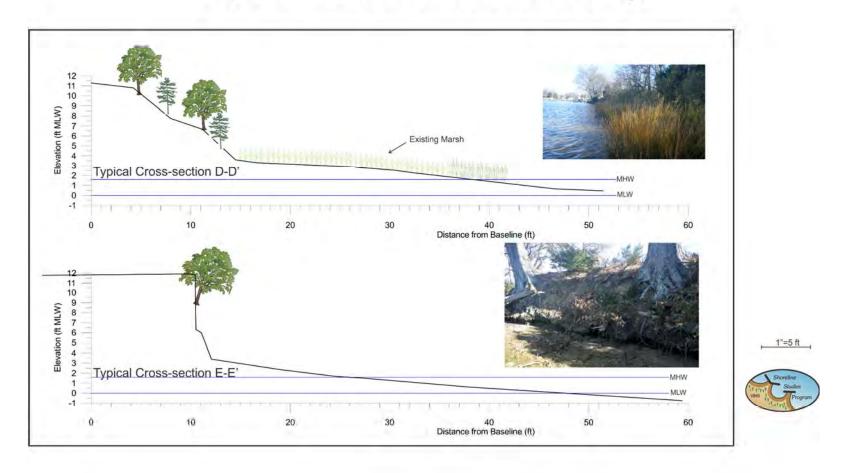


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#### Point shoreline



Cross-section B-B'



Cross-section C-C'

#### Northwest facing shoreline



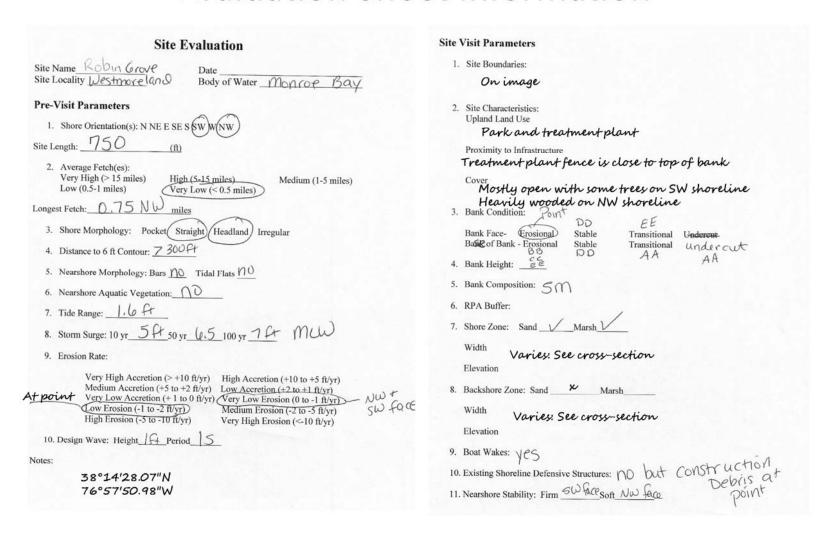
Looking from Point toward marsh



Cross-section D-D'



### **Evaluation Sheet Information**



## Information Helpful for Design

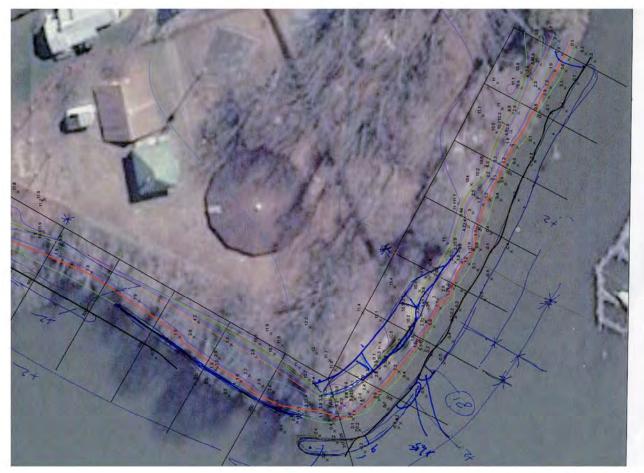


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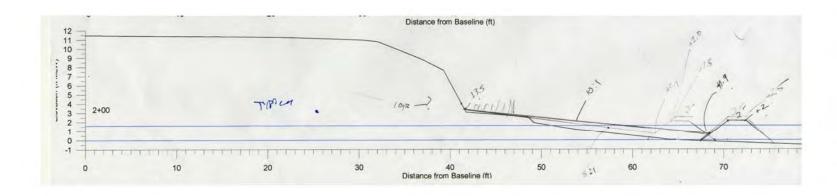
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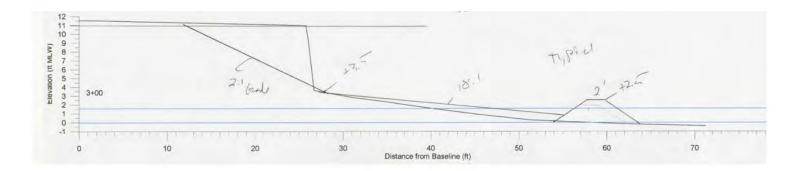
## **Initial Sketch**





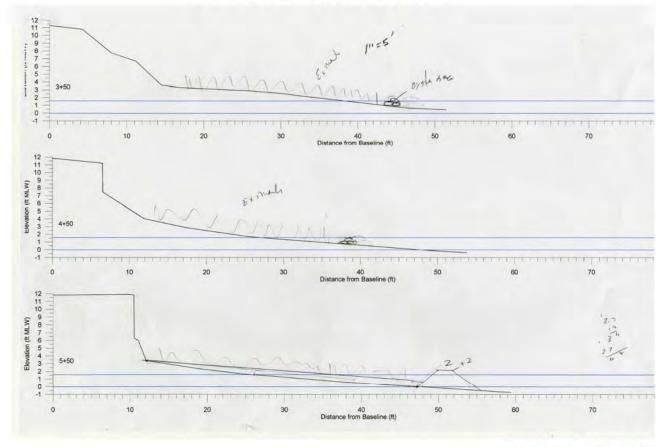
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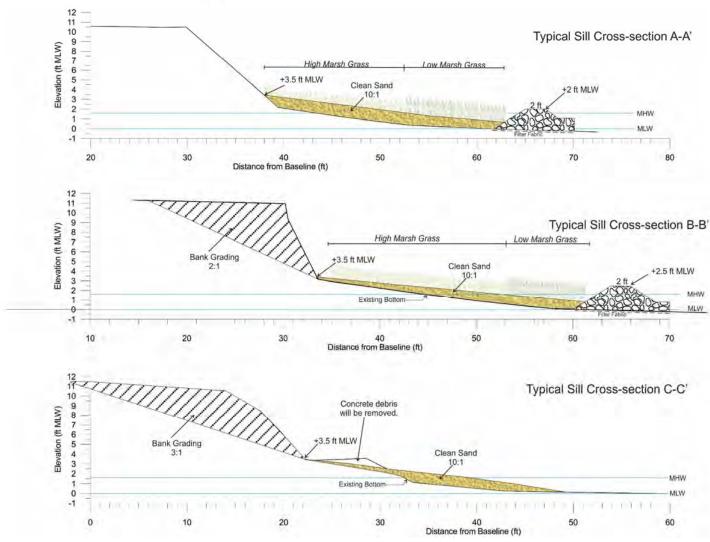


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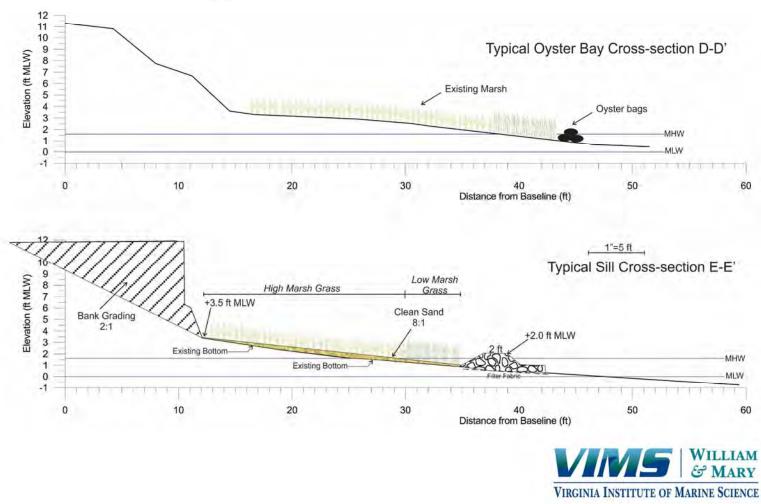
The plan consists of six rock sills with planted marsh, oyster bag sills, and bank grading. Sills are relatively narrow and low since the site has relatively low fetch conditions. Bank grading will correct unsafe conditions and provide recreational access. Construction access to the northwest facing shoreline may be an issue that would have to be worked out by the County with the treatment facility and private landowner.

## **Typical Cross-Sections**



To protect the base of bank near the marina channel, a low, narrow sill with sand fill is designed for the southwest facing shoreline. Moving toward the point, the structures become taller to deal with additional fetch. Because the steep eroding bank is a hazardous condition, the shoreline is graded. At Robin Grove Point, the concrete debris will be removed, and clean sand will be placed in a gap between the structures. The bank will be graded on a 3:1 slope to provide easier access to the beach for people with their pets and a kayak/canoe launch area.

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The marsh on the northwest facing shoreline is stable. However, to maintain it, oyster bag sills will be placed along its edge. The heavily wooded shoreline is not easily accessible for people to use and has fallen trees and exposed roots that make it unsafe. A low rock sill with sand fill will establish a marsh for shore protection and the bank will be graded. Construction access may be an issue for this section of shoreline.