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Annual
Communications
Meeting
2026

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Ted Spence

CEWF EC Chair

Agenda

- **Welcome and Introductions – Ted Spence, CEWF Chair**
- **TSW update – Management strategy and Capital projects – John Festarini, Acting Director, Ontario Waterways**
- **2026 Water Level and Management Review**
 - **CEWF – Ted Spence, Chair**
 - **Parks Canada – Anna Ciorap, Water Management Manager**
- **Q & A**
- **Reservoir Lakes Flood Lines - Bruce McClennan, Vice Chair**
- **CEWF Administration – Roger Cunningham – Secretary / Treasurer**
- **Closing Remarks – Ted Spence**

CEWF Acknowledgement

The CEWF acknowledges the longstanding presence of Indigenous nations throughout the Upper Trent Watershed, and recognizes Indigenous peoples as stewards of these lands and waters since time immemorial

John Festarini

TSW Director Ontario Waterways



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Trent-Severn Waterway presentation to CEWF

September 9, 2026



Parks Canada Expenditure Review

- The Government of Canada is undertaking a Comprehensive Expenditure Review focused on efficiency, modernization, and aligning resources with priorities.
- Departments and agencies are implementing measures, including operating budget reductions, to support these objectives. Agency-wide, Parks Canada is required to achieve annual savings of \$75 million within three years.
- These operating budget reductions are separate from Parks Canada's ongoing pursuit of stable, long-term capital funding to maintain and renew its asset portfolio.
- Parks Canada continues to prioritize core services while developing sustainable operating models that will support delivery of its mandate within available permanent funding over the long term.
- Integrated watershed management will continue, with no anticipated changes to operational protocols, partner relationships, or jurisdictional responsibilities.



Capital Project overview

Dam	Phase	Construction Year	Duration	Location	Type
Long / Miskawbi	Award	Fall 2027. Access Improvements may start earlier	Two Years	In-Place	Replacement
Little Brother	Award	Fall 2026	Two Years	In-Place	Replacement
Esson and Esson Side Dam	Tender	Winter 2026 / 2027	Two Years	In-Place	Replacement
Elliot Falls	Concept Design	TBD	Two Years	TBD	Replacement



Capital Project – Long Lake Dam



- Phase: Award
- Year: Fall 2027 (Access Improvements may start earlier)
- Expected duration of construction: Two Years
- Description: In-Place Replacement



Capital Project – Little Brother Lake Dam



- Phase: Award
- Year: Fall 2026
- Expected duration of construction: Two Years
- Description: In-Place Replacement



Capital Project – Esson Lake Dam



- Phase: Tender
- Year: Winter 2026 / 2027
- Expected duration of construction: Two Years
- Description: In-Place Replacement of Main Dam & Side Dam



Capital Project – Elliot Falls Dam



- Phase: Concept Design
- Year: TBD
- Expected duration of construction: Two Years
- Description: Replacement of Dam



Maintenance Project overview

Dam	Scope	Status
Percy Lake	Substantial Replacement of both Piers; Full Deck Replacement with increased footprint to improve operation efficiency; Service Gain Installation; OHS upgrades	Fall 2026 - to complete before freshet
Redstone West	Winches Pedestals install for small weir; Access Improvements	Ongoing
Eels Lake	Boom upgrade East and West Dam; Materials delivered to make East Dam Operable	Ongoing
Jack Lake	Service Gains Installed; Materials Delivered; Boom upgrade east and west dam	Delayed 1YR
Elliot Falls	Boom replacement	Complete



Dams Under Consideration

Project type	Dams
Rehabilitation / Replacement (Capital projects)	• Gull 1 • Norland • Hawk
Maintenance	• Jack (multi-year) • Sherborne • Redstone West

- Funding sources are highly uncertain heading into next fiscal year as the expenditure review unfolds at Parks Canada.
- Capital planning exercise has not extended past year 5.
- Maintenance projects could change substantially based on funding.



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Thank you

A CEWF Perspective on the Context for 2026 Water Management in the TSW Reservoirs

CEWF ACM Sept 12 2026

Ted Spence
***Chair CEWF, and Professor Emeritus in
Environmental Studies York U.***

Trent and Severn Watersheds

Waterway 386 kms long, 45 locks, and over 100 dams





Trent-Severn Waterway
National Historic site
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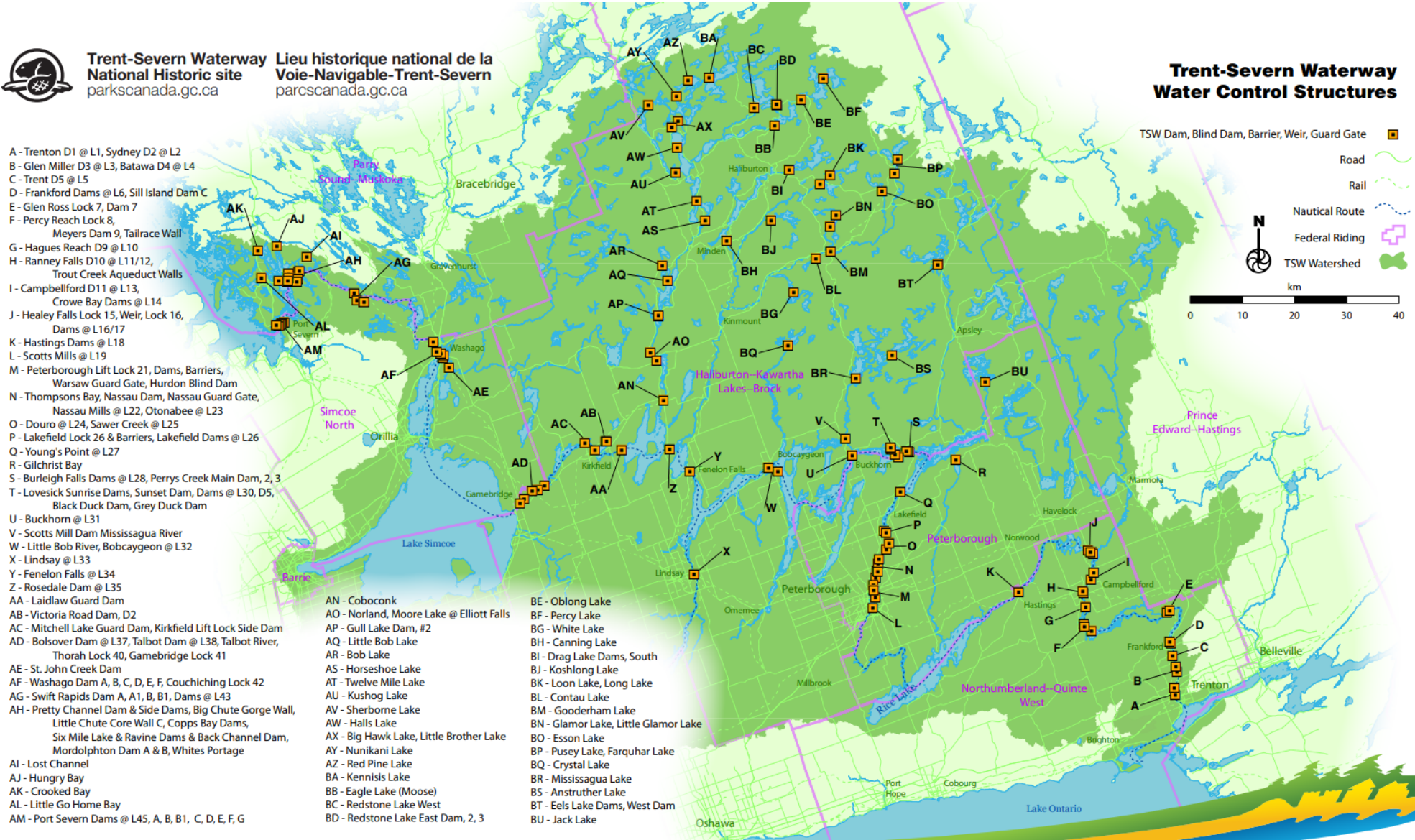
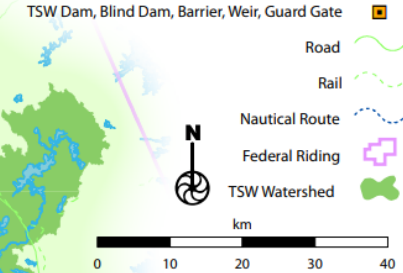
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Voie-Navigable-Trent-Severn
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A - Trenton D1 @ L1, Sydney D2 @ L2
B - Glen Miller D3 @ L3, Batawa D4 @ L4
C - Trent D5 @ L5
D - Frankford Dams @ L6, Sill Island Dam C
E - Glen Ross Lock 7, Dam 7
F - Percy Reach Lock 8,
Meyers Dam 9, Tailrace Wall
G - Hagues Reach D9 @ L10
H - Ranney Falls D10 @ L11/12,
Trout Creek Aqueduct Walls
I - Campbellford D11 @ L13,
Crowe Bay Dams @ L14
J - Healey Falls Lock 15, Weir, Lock 16,
Dams @ L16/17
K - Hastings Dams @ L18
L - Scotts Mills @ L19
M - Peterborough Lift Lock 21, Dams, Barriers,
Warsaw Guard Gate, Hurdon Blind Dam
N - Thompsons Bay, Nassau Dam, Nassau Guard Gate,
Nassau Mills @ L22, Otonabee @ L23
O - Douro @ L24, Sawyer Creek @ L25
P - Lakefield Lock 26 & Barriers, Lakefield Dams @ L26
Q - Young's Point @ L27
R - Gilchrist Bay
S - Burleigh Falls Dams @ L28, Perrys Creek Main Dam, 2, 3
T - Lovesick Sunrise Dams, Sunset Dam, Dams @ L30, D5,
Black Duck Dam, Grey Duck Dam
U - Buckhorn @ L31
V - Scotts Mill Dam Mississauga River
W - Little Bob River, Bobcaygeon @ L32
X - Lindsay @ L33
Y - Fenelon Falls @ L34
Z - Rosedale Dam @ L35
AA - Laidlaw Guard Dam
AB - Victoria Road Dam, D2
AC - Mitchell Lake Guard Dam, Kirkfield Lift Lock Side Dam
AD - Bolsover Dam @ L37, Talbot Dam @ L38, Talbot River,
Thorah Lock 40, Gamebridge Lock 41
AE - St. John Creek Dam
AF - Washago Dam A, B, C, D, E, F, Couchiching Lock 42
AG - Swift Rapids Dam A, A1, B, B1, Dams @ L43
AH - Pretty Channel Dam & Side Dams, Big Chute Gorge Wall,
Little Chute Core Wall C, Copps Bay Dams,
Six Mile Lake & Ravine Dams & Back Channel Dam,
Mordolphton Dam A & B, Whites Portage
AI - Lost Channel
AJ - Hungry Bay
AK - Crooked Bay
AL - Little Go Home Bay
AM - Port Severn Dams @ L45, A, B, B1, C, D, E, F, G

AN - Coboconk
AO - Norland, Moore Lake @ Elliott Falls
AP - Gull Lake Dam, #2
AQ - Little Bob Lake
AR - Bob Lake
AS - Horseshoe Lake
AT - Twelve Mile Lake
AU - Kushog Lake
AV - Sherborne Lake
AW - Halls Lake
AX - Big Hawk Lake, Little Brother Lake
AY - Nunikani Lake
AZ - Red Pine Lake
BA - KENNIS Lake
BB - Eagle Lake (Moose)
BC - Redstone Lake West
BD - Redstone Lake East Dam, 2, 3

BE - Oblong Lake
BF - Percy Lake
BG - White Lake
BH - Canning Lake
BI - Drag Lake Dams, South
BJ - Koshlong Lake
BK - Loon Lake, Long Lake
BL - Contau Lake
BM - Gooderham Lake
BN - Glamour Lake, Little Glamour Lake
BO - Esson Lake
BP - Pusey Lake, Farquhar Lake
BQ - Crystal Lake
BR - Mississauga Lake
BS - Anstruther Lake
BT - Eels Lake Dams, West Dam
BU - Jack Lake

Trent-Severn Waterway Water Control Structures



The Trent-Severn Watershed

(Source: Parks Canada Water Levels Website)

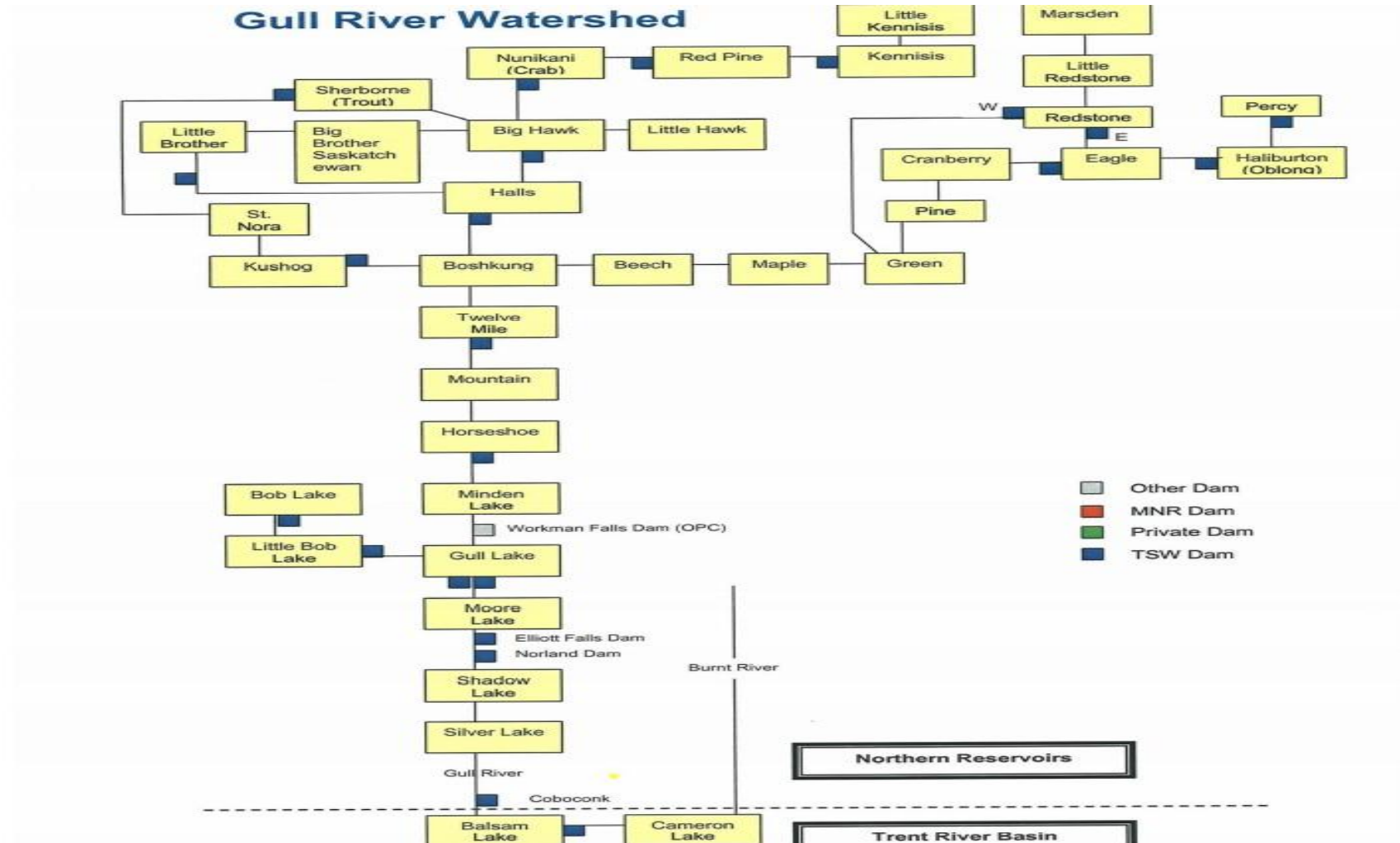


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17 Gull River Reservoirs

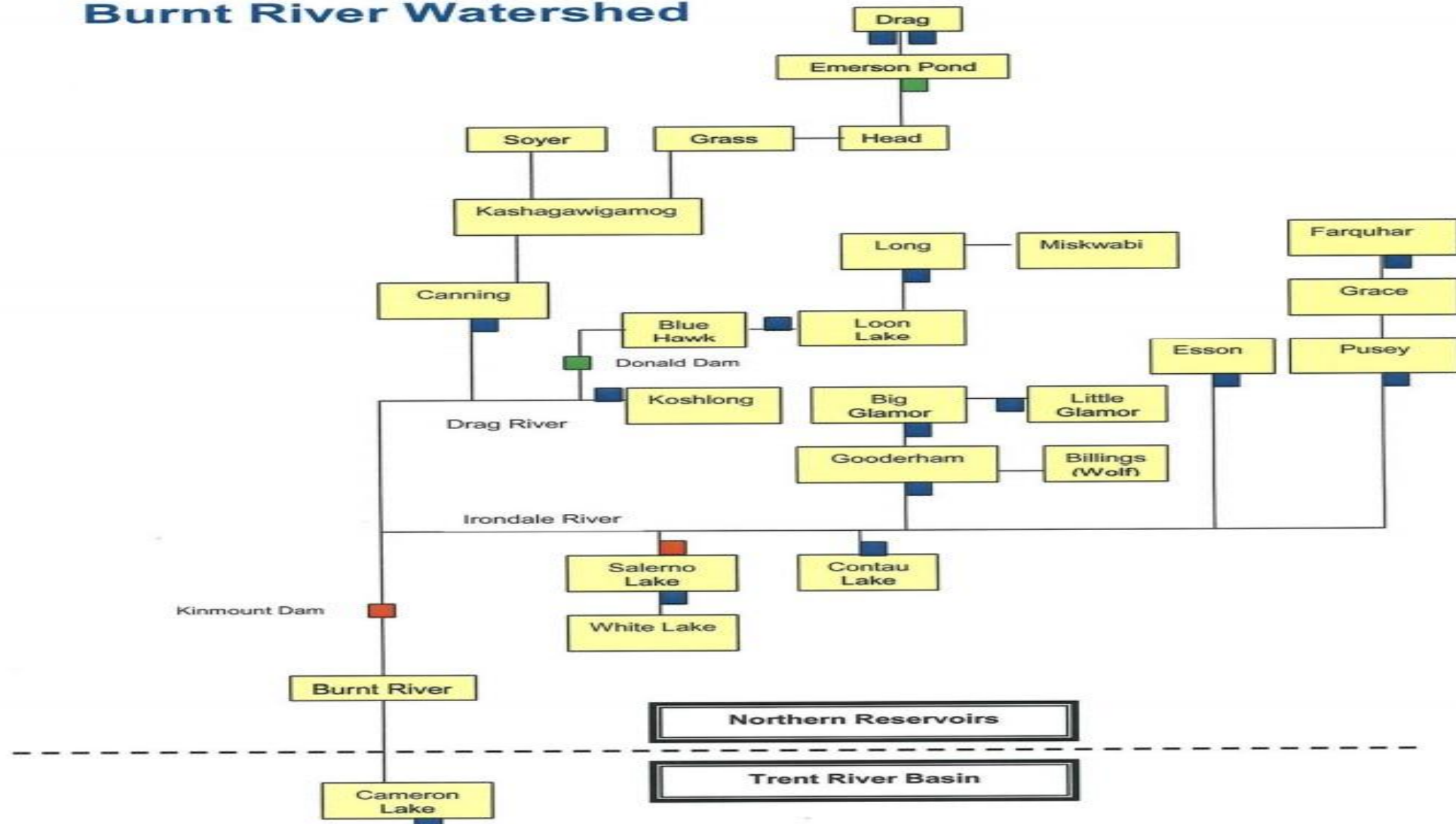
54% of Total Storage and 6 of the 10 largest reservoirs



13 Burnt River Reservoirs

Only 17% of Total Storage and only 1 of the 10 largest reservoirs with very large area uncontrolled drainage downstream

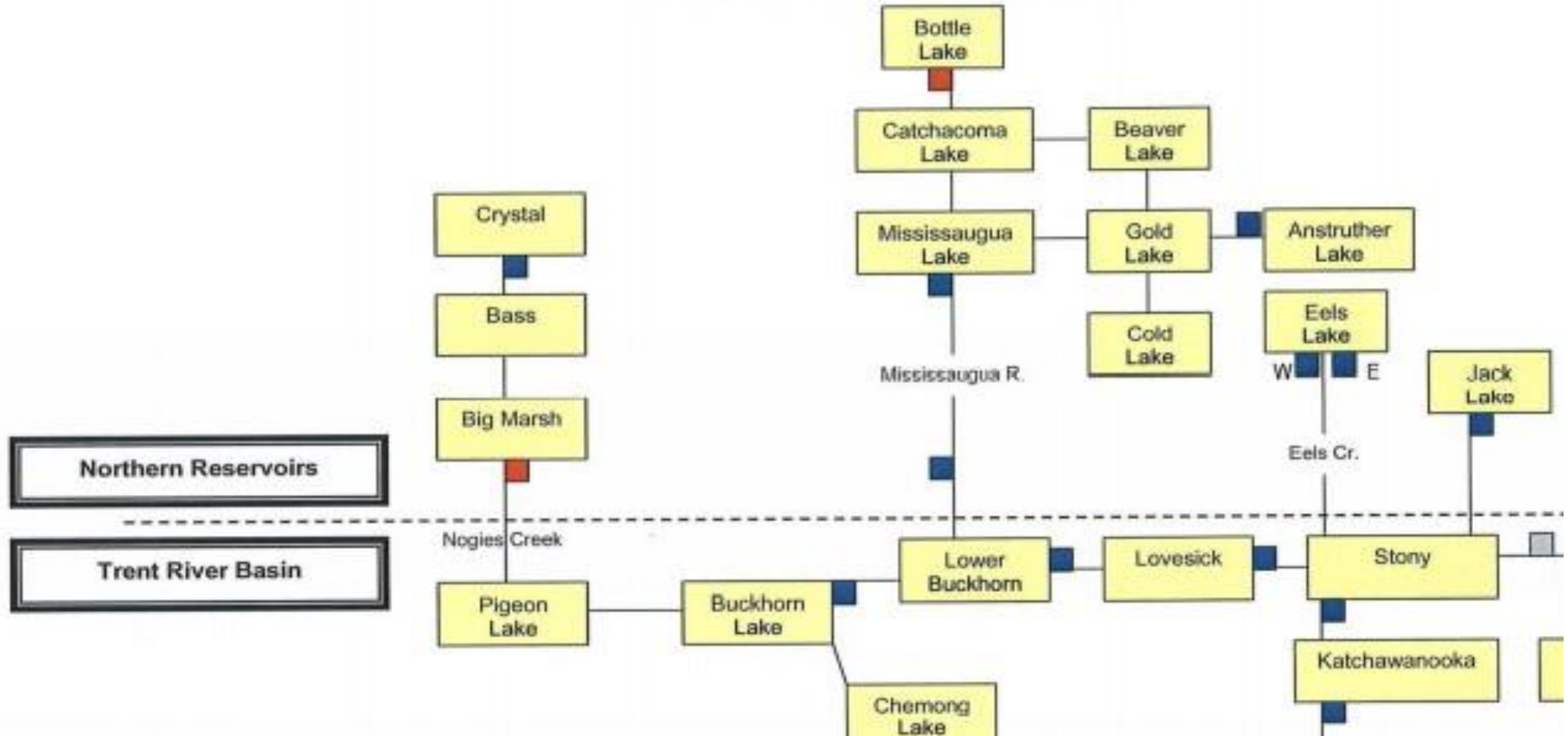
Burnt River Watershed



5 Reservoirs in Central Lakes

28% of Total Storage and 3 of 10 largest reservoirs

Nogies Creek, Mississauga River, Eels Creek & Jack Creek Watersheds



Integrated Water Management at the Watershed Level -Key Water-Flow & -Level Constraints

- **TSW priorities public safety** (flood management and water supply) **and canal navigation**;
- **Minimum flow at Peterborough** for water supply and sewage treatment;
- Maintaining the **Canal Regulations draught limits** is understood to govern the drawdown from the reservoirs;
- While **maintaining reservoir levels** within historic norms
- **MNR Fisheries constraints** in spring (walleye) and fall (lake trout) based on limited data for many lakes;
- **The reservoirs are not a flood control system** particularly in late spring and early summer!

2026 Water Management

- REMEMBER 2025 was exceptional year for water management with five months from June to October with less than 50% of normal rainfall leading to exceptionally low water levels on all lakes.
- 2026 has been the opposite with 50% more rain than normal in March and April combined with snowmelt leading to flood conditions especially in the upper Gull and at Minden.
- After TSW management of the levels back to near normal by late May, Summer water levels across the reservoirs were slightly higher than average in most cases.
- As of Sept 1 the fall drawdown is on track to reach winter log settings by early October and minimum levels by October 15
- CEWF has been in regular contact with TSW Water Management Team to represent the interests of the Reservoir and Flow Through Lakes
- Between Anna Ciorap from TSW and I, we will undertake to review the situation and the actions taken.

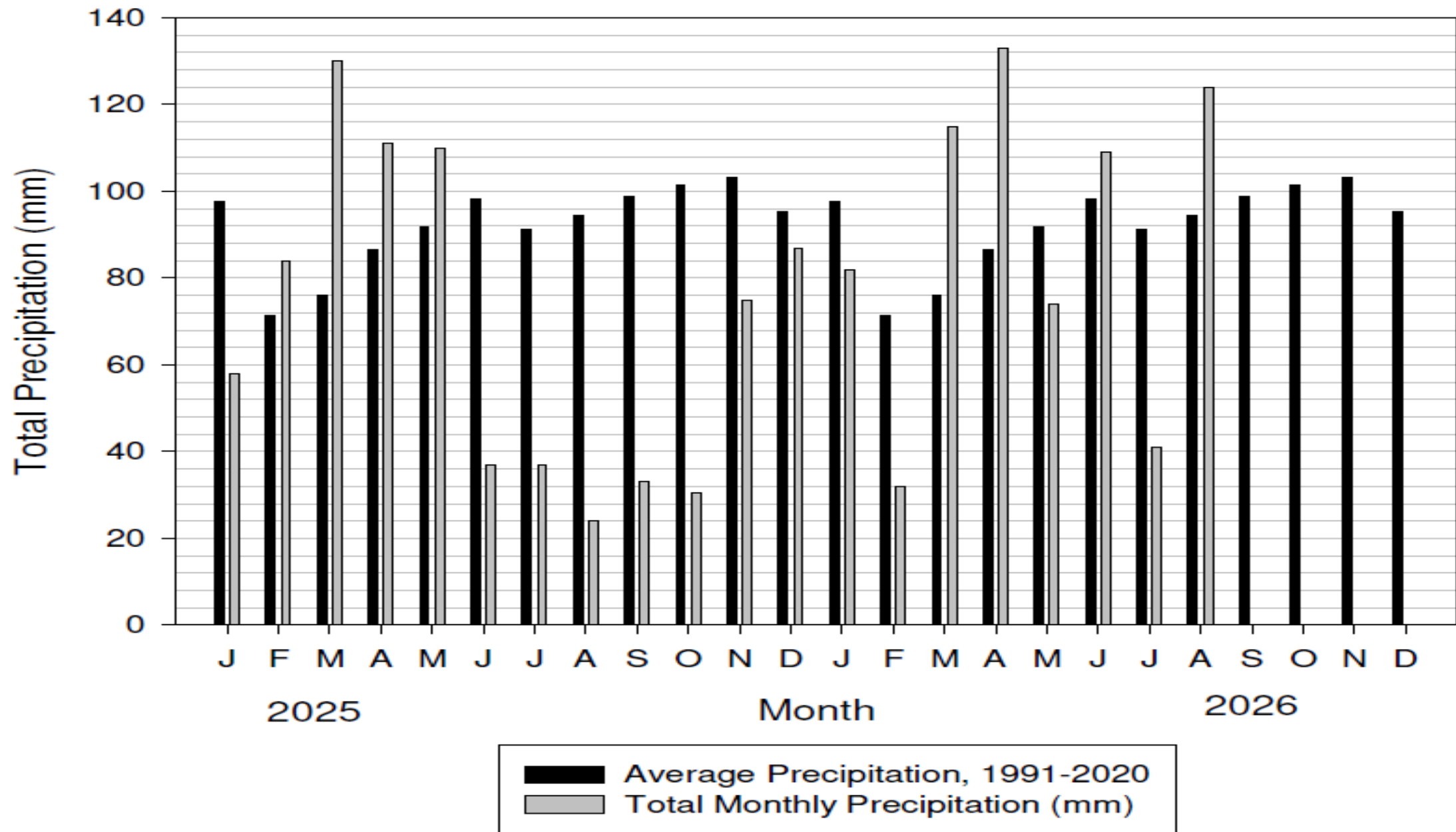
Haliburton Monthly Precipitation 2026

2026 Haliburton Precipitation Summary to Aug 31, 2026

Month	Ppte Total mm	Normal Monthly mms	Actual as % of Normal	Month End Snow on Grd cms	Notes
2026 Jan	82	98	84%	54	Precipitation measured on 25 of 31 days but only 2 events greater than 9mm on the 10th and 13th.
2026 Feb	32	71	45%	63	Dry month. Precipitation measured on 14 of 28 days but only one event above 9mm on the 21st.
2026 March	115	76	151%	22	Wet month with precipitation measured on 17 days with major events on 4 days, with 24mm on the 7th, 29mm on the 12th, 10mm on the 17th, and 9mm on the 21st.
2026 April	133	87	153%	0	Very wet month. Precipitation measured on 18 of 30 days with major events 20 mm on the 5th, 13mm on the 11th, 26mm on the 13th, 10mm on the 14th, 14mm on the 15th, and 16mm on the 19th.
2026 May	74	92	80%		Dryer month. Ppte on 12 of 31 days but only significant rainfalls were 13mm on the 13th, 18mm on the 17th, 13mm on the 24th and 12mm on the 27th.
2026 June	109	98	111%		Wet month. Rain on 10 of 30 days including 6 events above 10mm - 15mm on the 7th, 12mm on the 10th, 16mm on the 11th, 18mm on the 14th, 13mm on the 18th and 12mm on the 19th.
2026 July	41	91	45%		Drier month but rain on 8 of 31 days. Only significant rainfall event was 16 mm on the 18th.
2026 August	124	94	132%		Wetter month with some rain on 16 of 31 days. Significant rainfall events 33mm rain on the 3rd, and 12mm on the 9th and 15mm on the 24th and 35mm on the 30th and 31st.

2026 data are from Parks Canada Haliburton Headquarters station except end of month snow depth is from Bancroft.

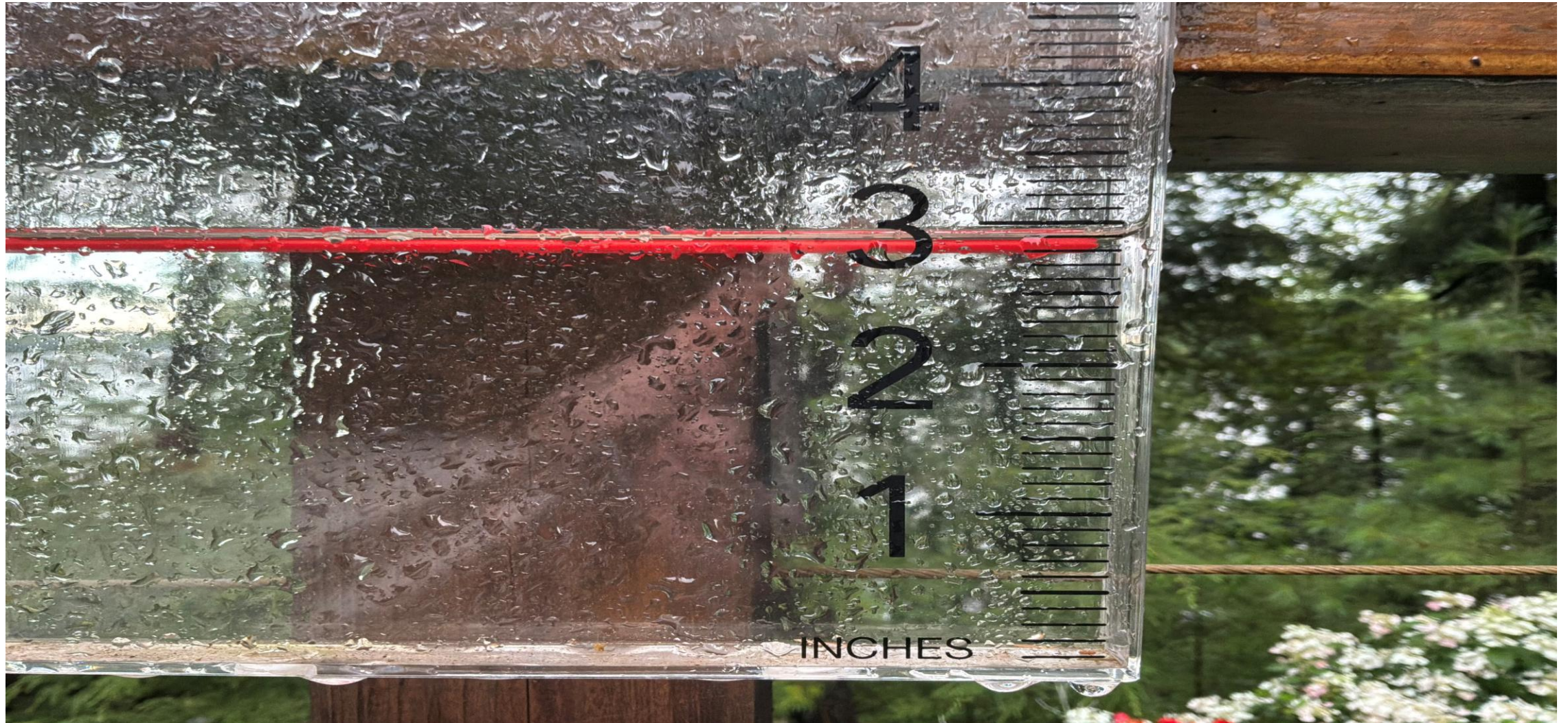
Haliburton Precipitation 2025 & 2026 vs long term Average



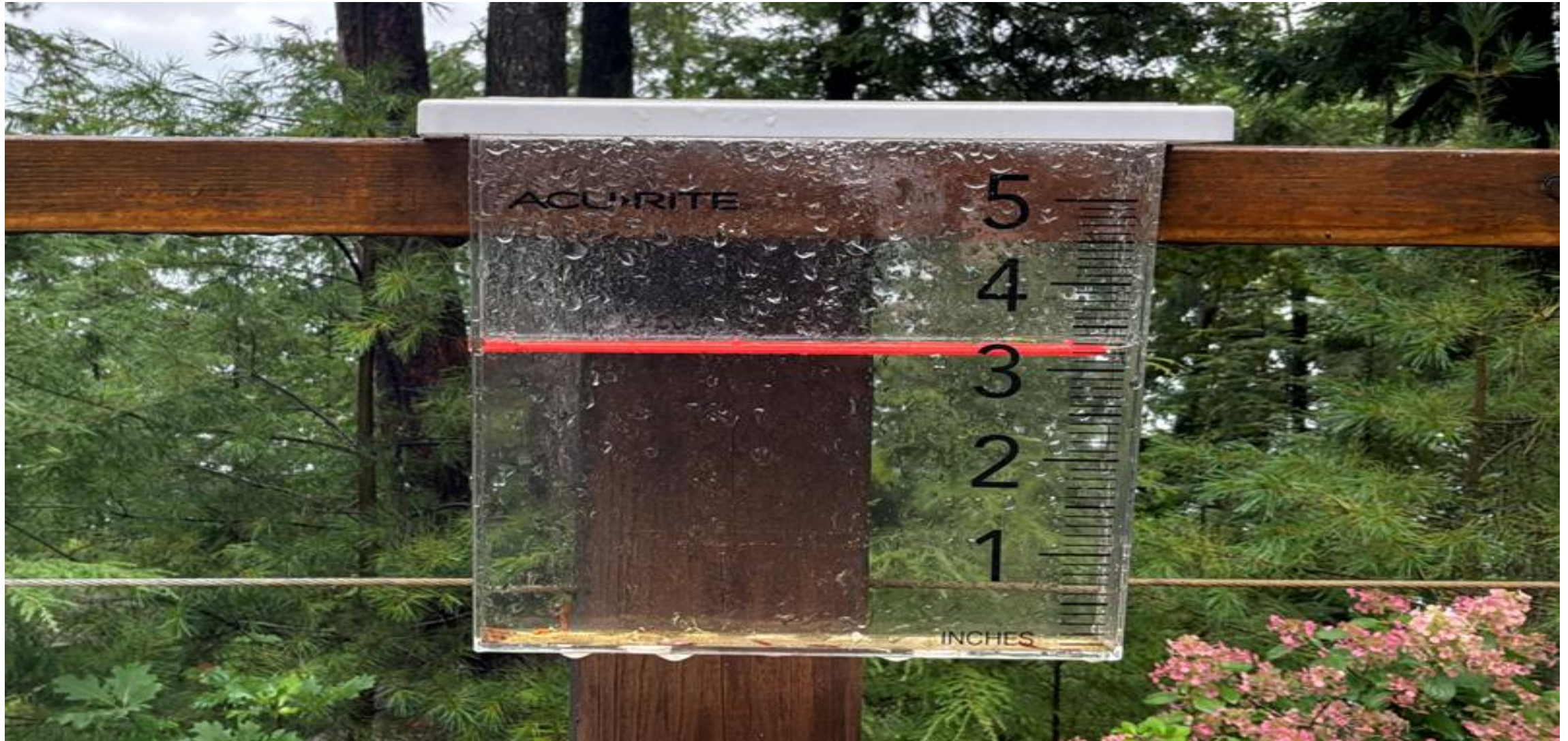
Catchacoma Lake July 18th 2.5 inches



Catchacoma Lake on August 3rd 3 inches



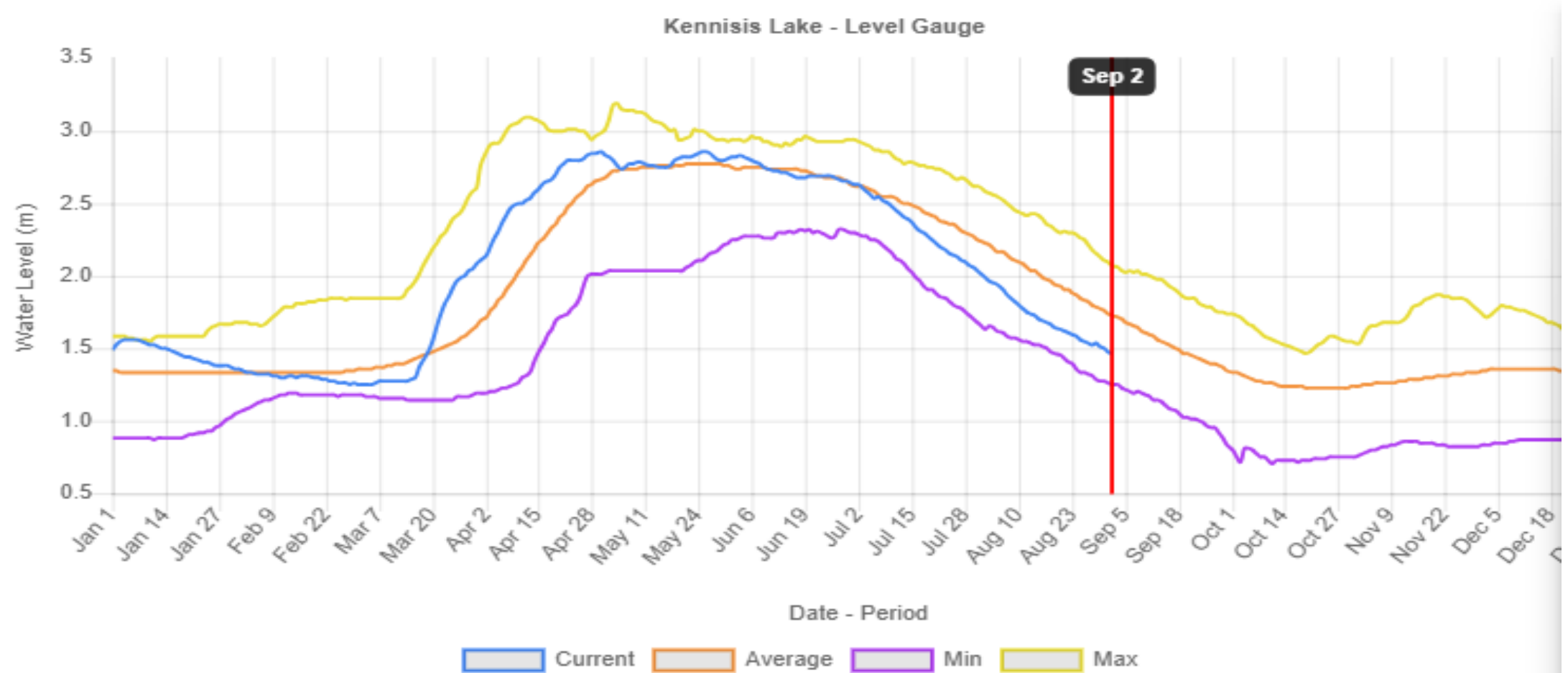
Catchacoma Lake August 31 – 3+ inches



Eels Lake Aug 27 to Sept 1 - 3 inches +

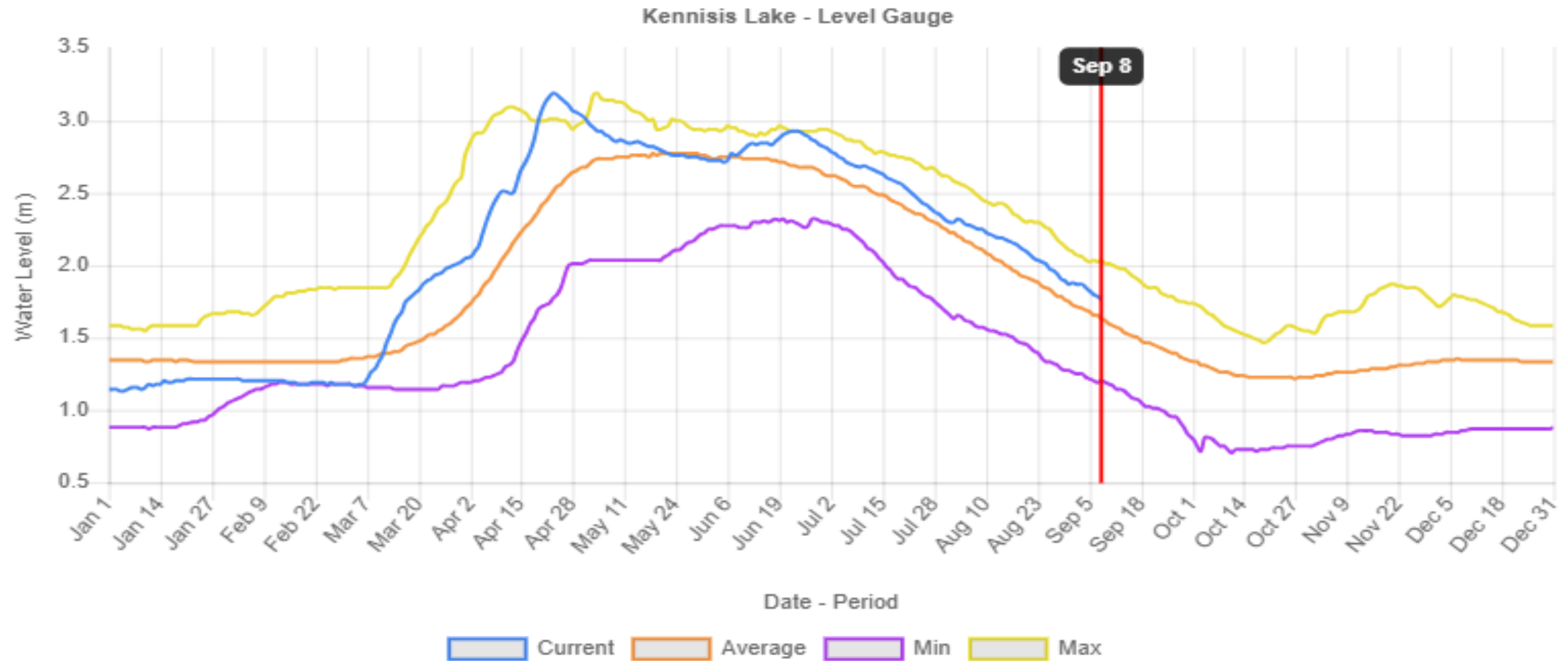


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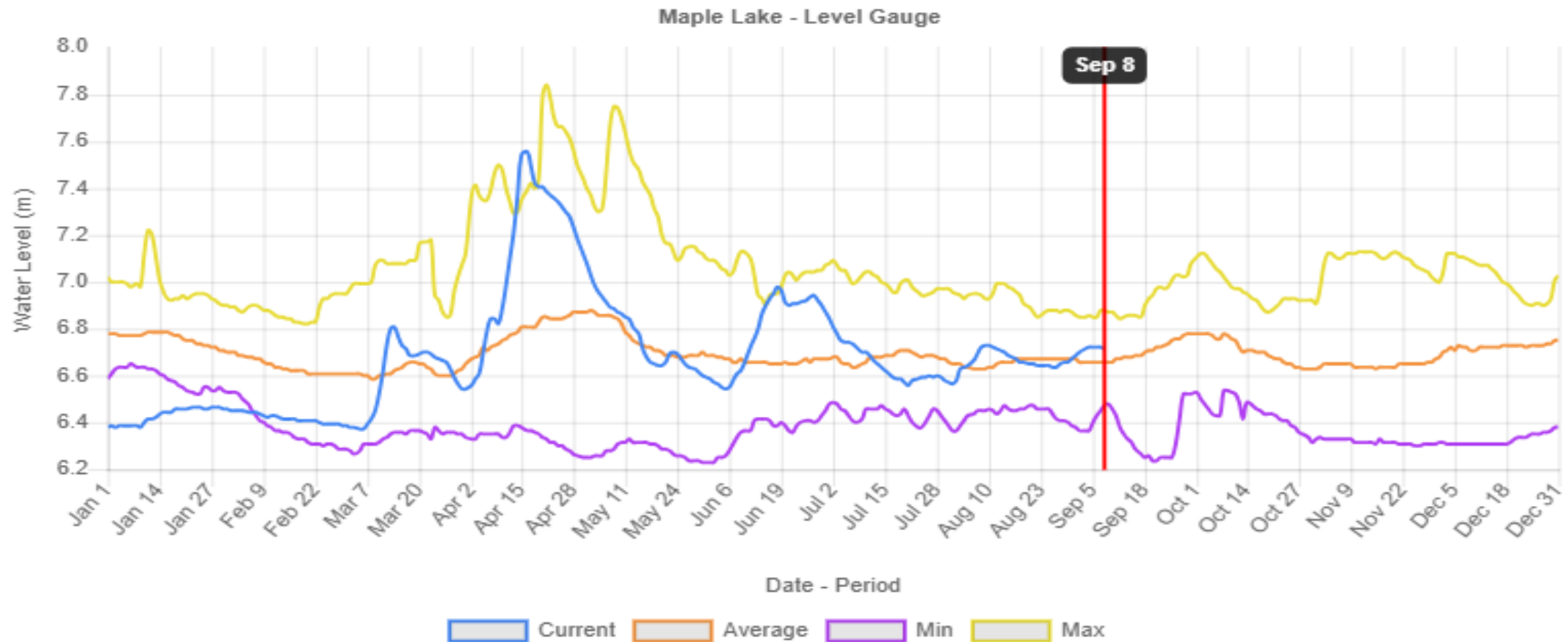
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Kennisis Lake Levels 2026



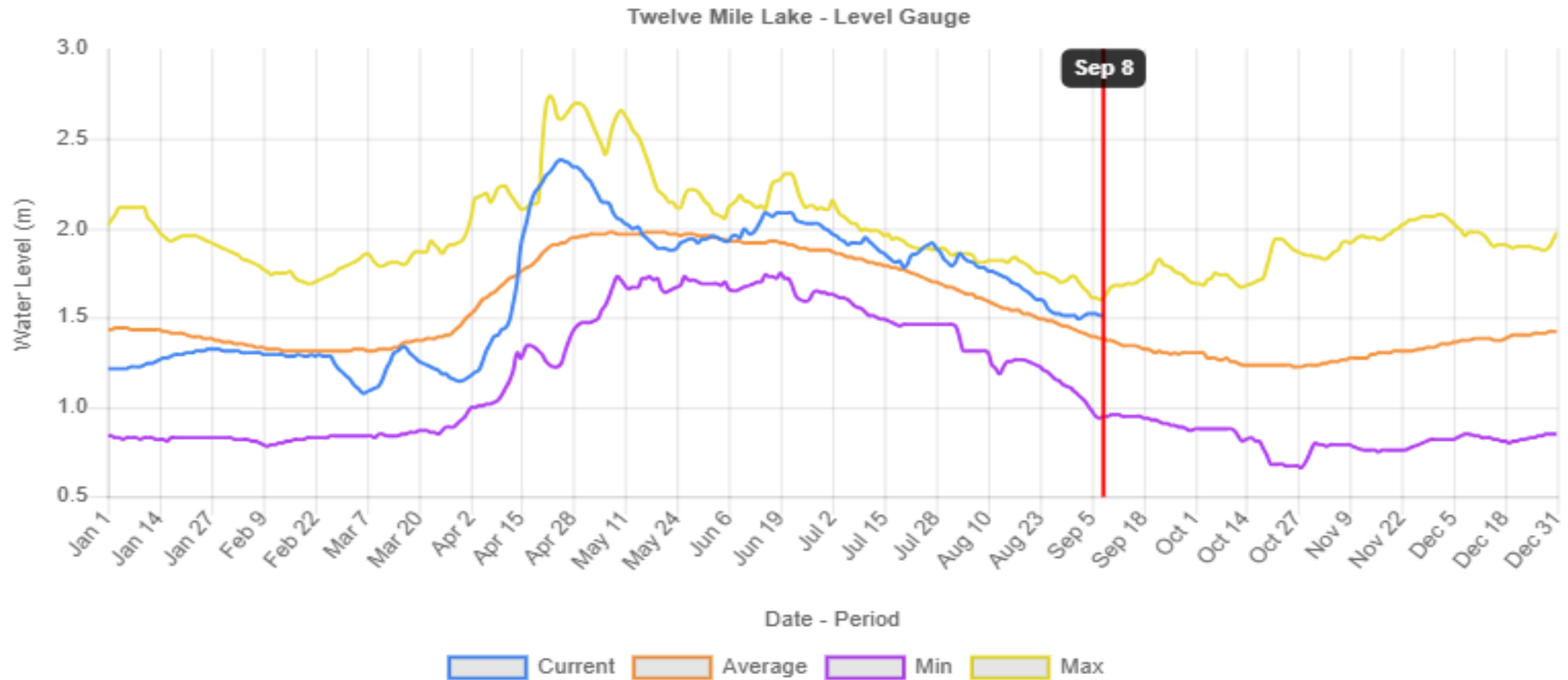
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Maple Lake Levels 2026



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Twelve Mile Lake Levels 2026

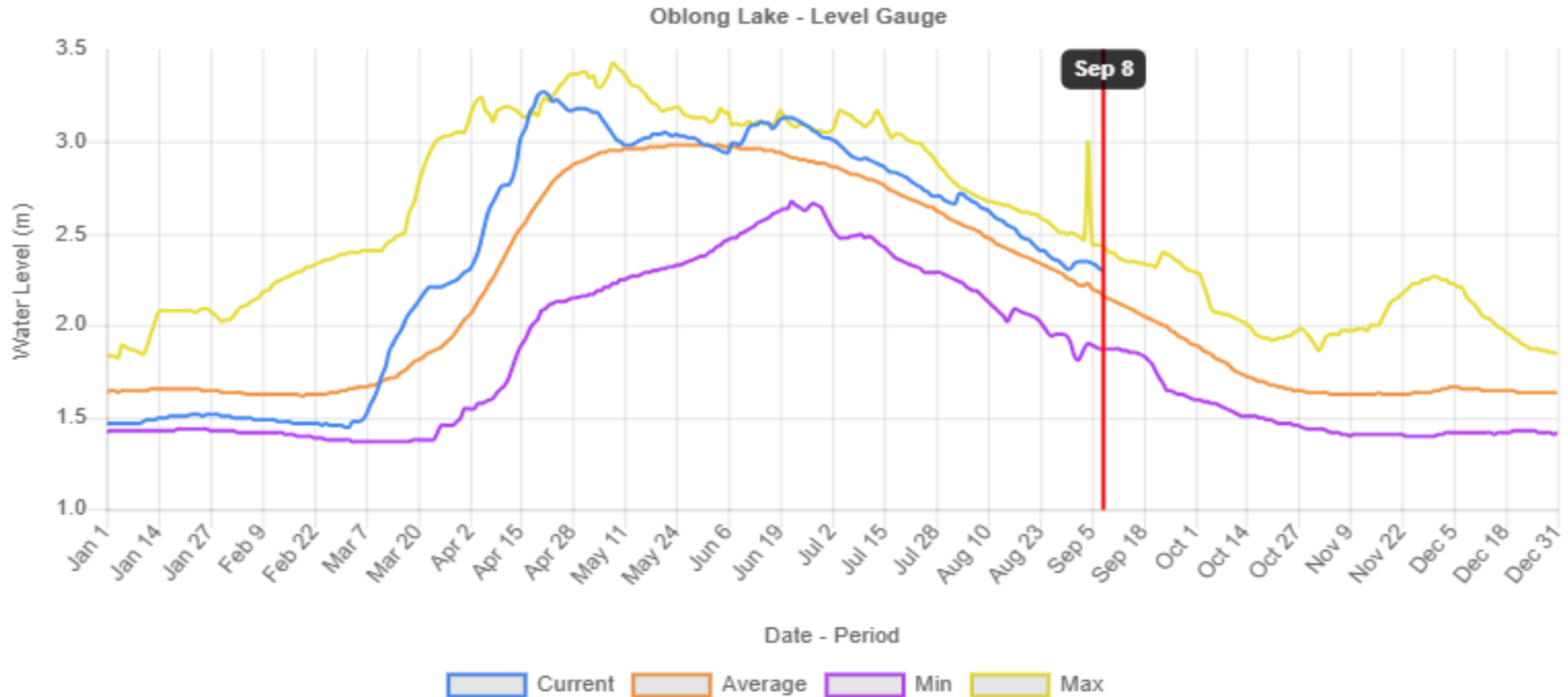


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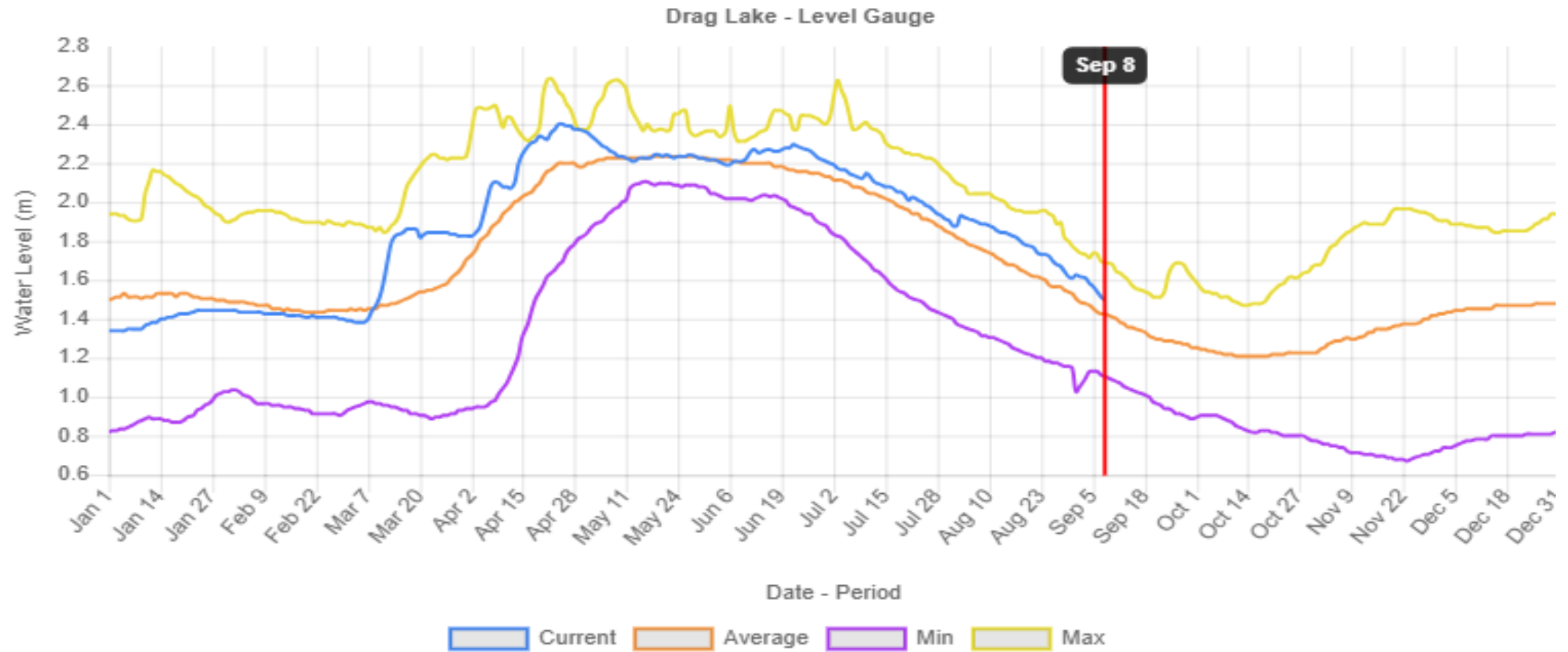


Oblong/Haliburton Lake Levels 2026



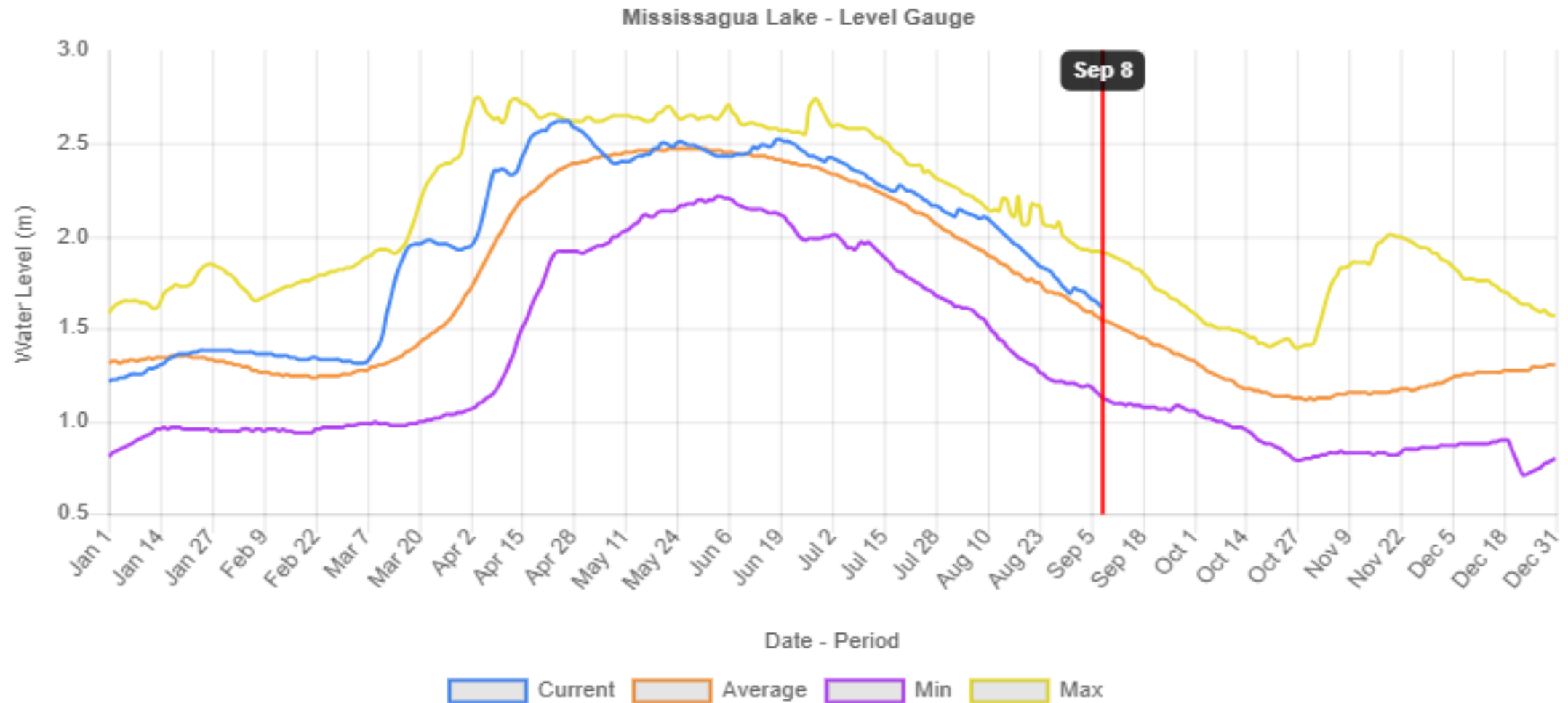
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Drag Lake Levels 2026



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Mississauga Lake Levels 2026



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Example of Water Level Table select from Water level Graph View

Mississagua Lake (Level Gauge) - Water Level (m)

Date	Current	Average	Min	Max
Sep 8	1.613	1.54	1.13	1.91
Sep 7	1.63	1.56	1.15	1.92
Sep 6	1.649	1.57	1.17	1.92
Sep 5	1.665	1.59	1.19	1.92
Sep 4	1.683	1.59	1.2	1.93
Sep 3	1.695	1.6	1.19	1.93
Sep 2	1.709	1.63	1.2	1.94
Sep 1	1.716	1.64	1.21	1.96
Aug 31	1.694	1.65	1.21	1.97
Aug 30	1.707	1.67	1.21	1.99

Drawdown Forecast Sept 8 to 22nd 2026

Trent-Severn Waterway National Historic Site of Canada				
Water Management Program				
Forecasted Water Levels - Haliburton Area				
Start Date:	2026-09-08			
End Date:	2026-09-22			
Lake Name	Start Date Water Level (m)	End Date (Target Diff Water Level metres (m)	metres (m)	Full Level metres (m)
Gull River Watershed				
Kennisis Lake	1.763	1.556	-0.207	2.90
Redpine Lake	0.931	0.751	-0.180	1.22
Nunikani Lake	1.920	1.605	-0.315	3.05
Hawk Lake	2.878	2.595	-0.283	4.42
Halls Lake	1.777	1.818	0.041	2.59
Sherborne Lake	0.540	0.203	-0.337	1.52
Kushog Lake	2.310	2.078	-0.232	3.20
Percy Lake	1.129	0.918	-0.211	1.98
Haliburton Lake	2.302	2.117	-0.185	3.05
Redstone Lake	2.375	2.138	-0.237	3.66
Eagle Lake	1.678	1.460	-0.218	2.29
Maple Lake	6.712	6.681	+/-0.15	
Twelve Mile Lake	1.508	1.317	-0.191	1.98
Horseshoe Lake	1.867	1.602	-0.265	2.44
Big Bob Lake	1.744	1.493	-0.251	2.90

What Should You Do?

- Residents must stay aware of changing conditions
- Review the drawdown forecast every week on Tuesday on
CEWF.ca.

Recognize it is a rolling 2 week forecast that will change if we get significant rainfall over a large area

- Check you water lines, dock and other shoreline installations as levels drop.

Coalition for Equitable Water Flow

 [Live Water Levels](#)

 [Drawdown Forecast](#)

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VIDEO:

1. Understanding how TSW manages the water.
2. How to protect your property from high water.

Annual Communications Meeting:

Saturday September 12th, 2026

Location: The Link,

5152 Haliburton County Rd. #21

Latest Water Level News

[August 30st Drawdown Forecast Now Available](#)

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Anna Ciorap

TSW Water Management Manager

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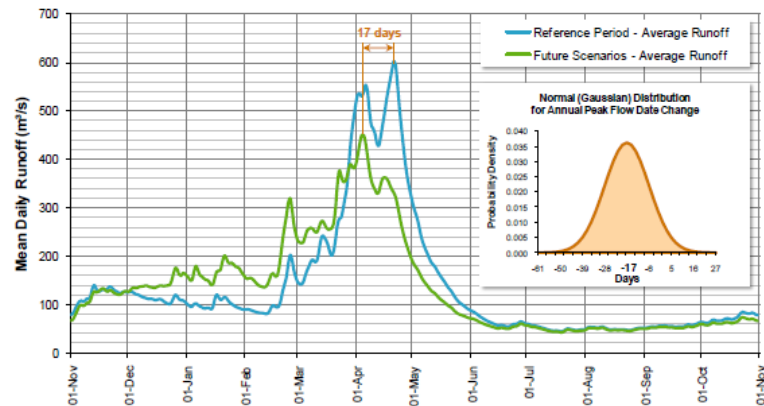


Water Management

Competing Interests and Climate Change

- In the event of wet conditions:
- Public Safety can be endangered with increased water levels/flows.
- Resulting high flows can disrupt navigation along the waterway.
- High flows allow fish to spawn in elevated areas prone to declines.
- Excess spill at many hydro generating stations.

Figure 4-6 - Ensemble Average Mean Daily Runoff for the Future scenarios (2041–2070) and Mean Daily Runoff for the Reference Period (1970–1999)

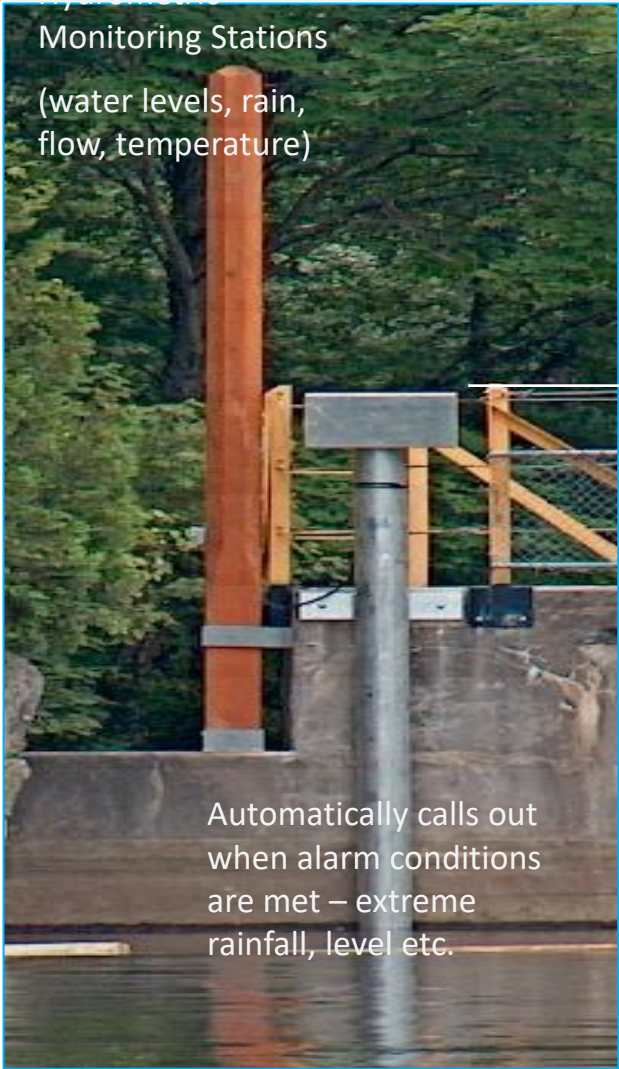


Competing Interests

- In the event of dry conditions:
- Public Health is not initially endangered,
- Water quality can be endangered.
- Navigation can be threatened as lake levels decline
- Fish spawn in shallow areas are in danger of being left dry.
- Reservoir lake levels drop more than normal.
- Hydro generation is diminished as water flow is reduced.



Daily Routine



Monitoring Stations
(water levels, rain,
flow, temperature)

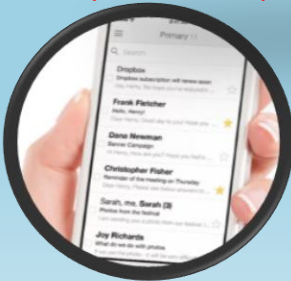
Automatically calls out
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are met – extreme
rainfall, level etc.



Cellular and Satellite



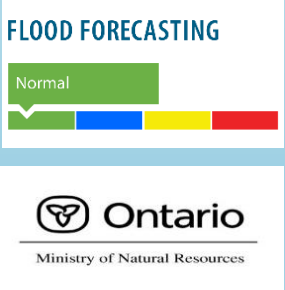
Daily email to operations



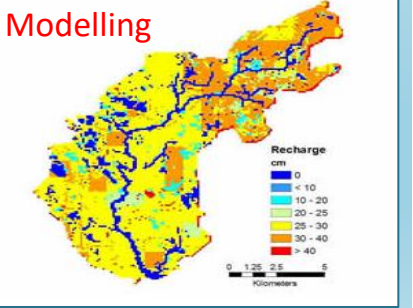
Electronic database compiles
automated and manual data for
use by the Water Management
Team 24/7

Use the information to
make daily decisions

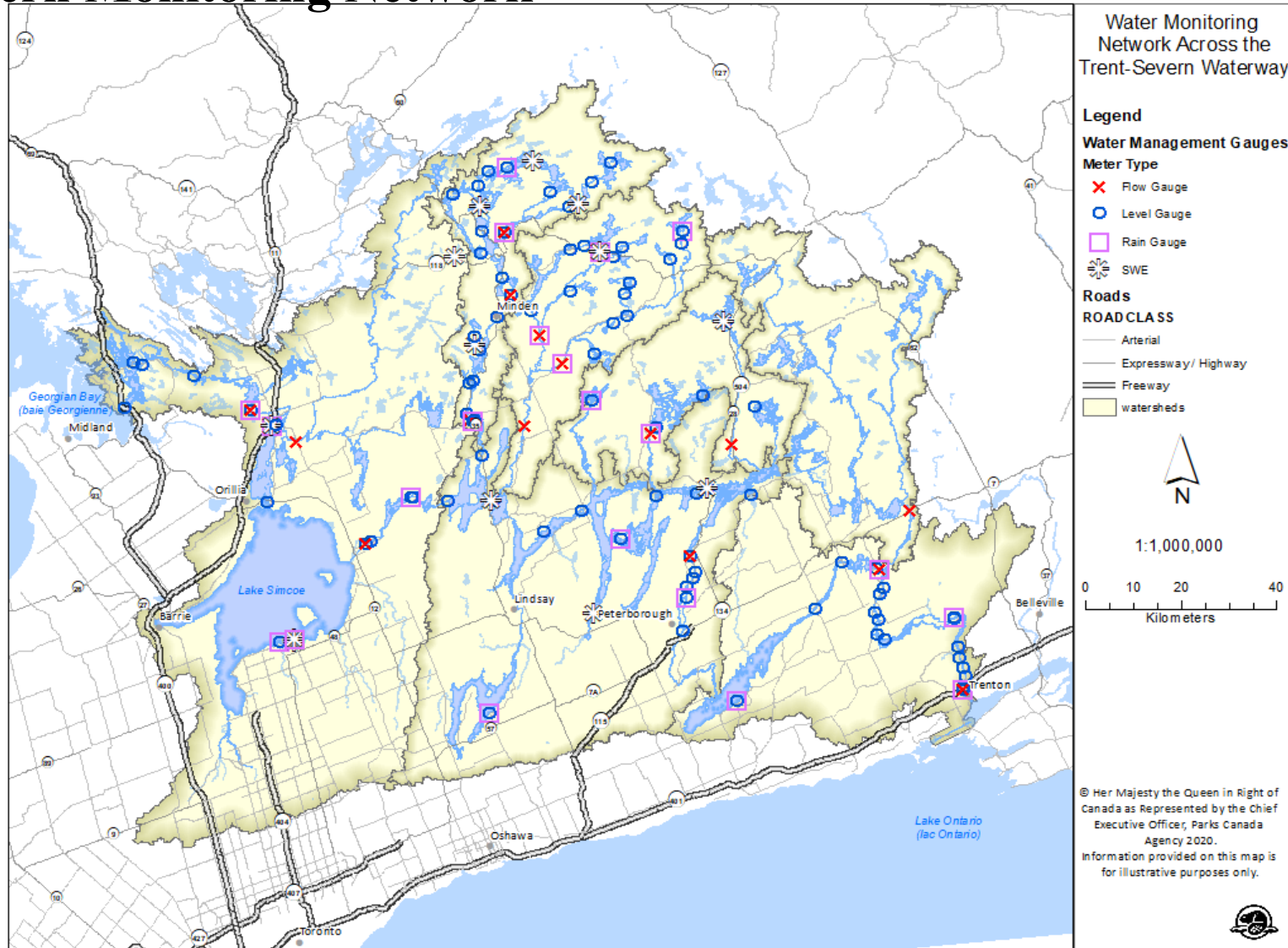
Communicate information
to CA's, MNRF and EMS



StopLog /Gate
Operations



Trent-Severn Monitoring Network



Water Management of Ontario Waterways



Modernized Water Level and Flow Monitoring (WLFM) platform

1. Migrating the current Python scripts to Cloud solution (Azure) = engine that supports both live data ingestion and archival report digitization, ready for later Modularization
2. Telemetry Infrastructure Modernization = Enhancing cellular network performance and reliability between monitoring stations and telecommunications infrastructure.

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normal,' says Environment Canada's David Phillips



Bob Bruton

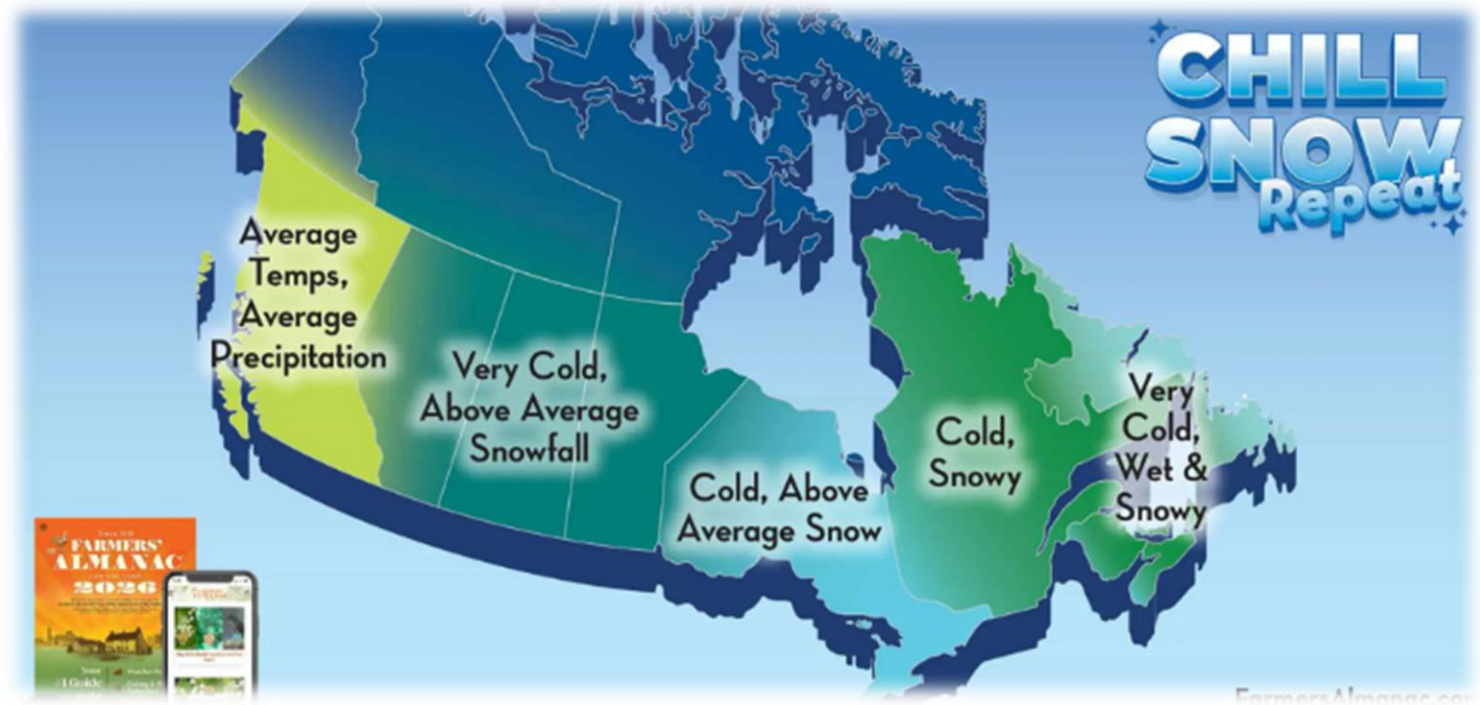
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A Barrie resident digs out on Tuesday following several days' worth of accumulation. | Kevin Lamb/BarrieToday

Winter 2026



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'There's still a lot of winter to go': Ottawans cope as cold weather continues

By Peter Szperling

Spring 2026

Toronto

Ontario's so-called salad bowl area could be flooded as Lake Simcoe water levels near historic highs

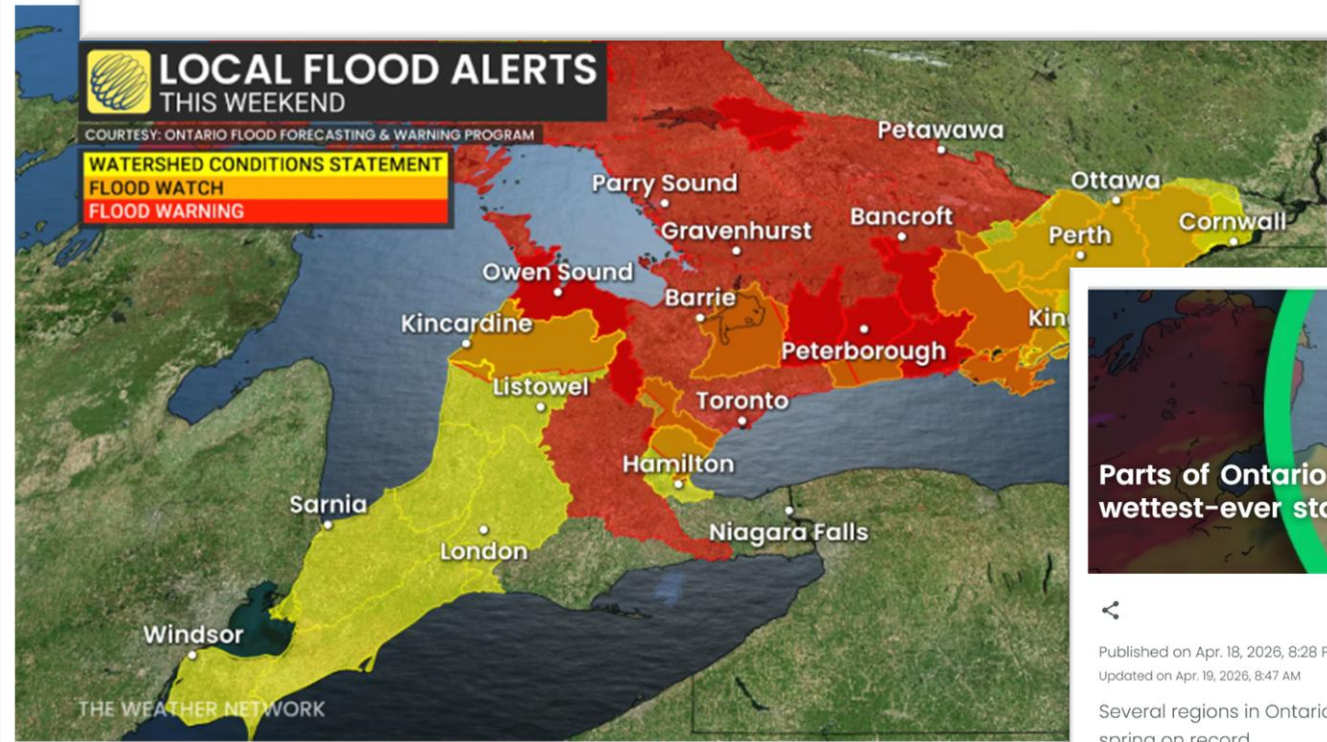
Water level approaching a record high set in 1960, conservation authority says



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Firefighters Launching a Rescue Boat on Brook River near Burnt River Village, April 16, 2026



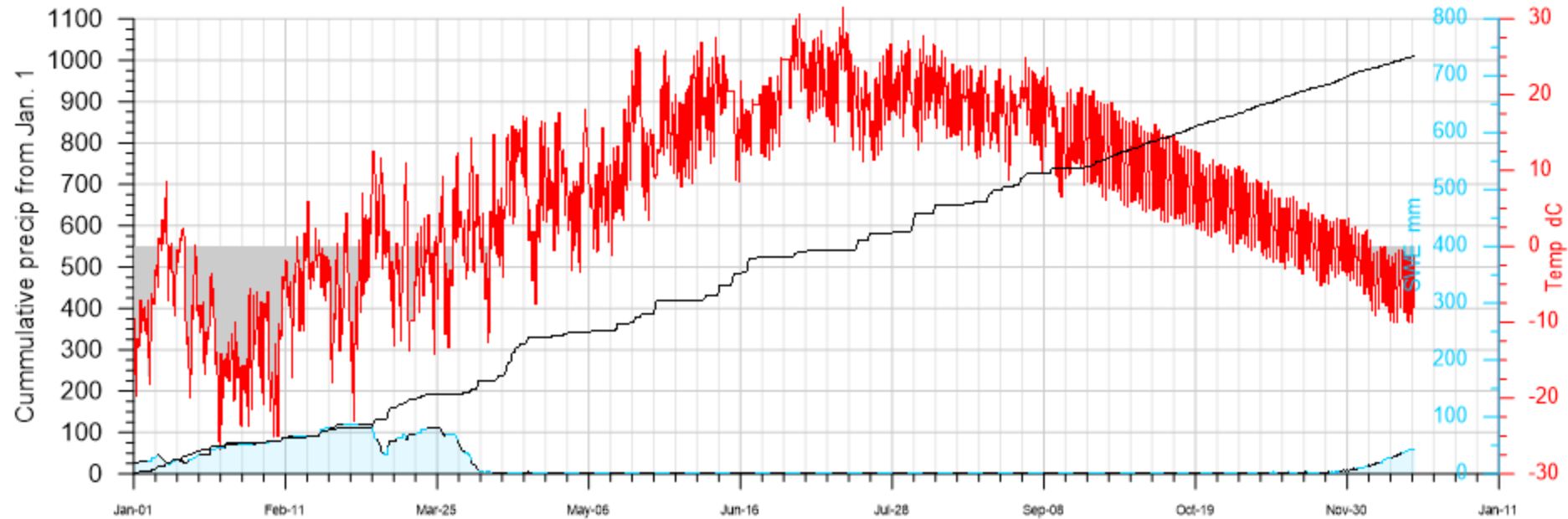
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Several regions in Ontario are accelerating toward their wettest start to spring on record

Summer 2026



2026 Climatic Conditions



1981 to 2010 Canadian Climate Normals station data

Precipitation

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Year	Code
Rainfall (mm)	33.7	21.2	37.4	56.1	90.8	81.2	90.1	79	100.2	93.1	83.4	27.7	793.9	D
Snowfall (cm)	66.9	52.7	37.9	19.4	2.5	0	0	0	0.1	7.1	32.9	60.1	279.6	D
Precipitation (mm)	100.6	73.9	75.4	75.6	93.3	81.2	90.1	79	100.2	100.2	116.4	87.7	1073.5	D
Cumulative PPT	100.6	174.5	249.9	325.5	418.8	500	590.1	669.1	769.3	869.5	985.9	1073.6		

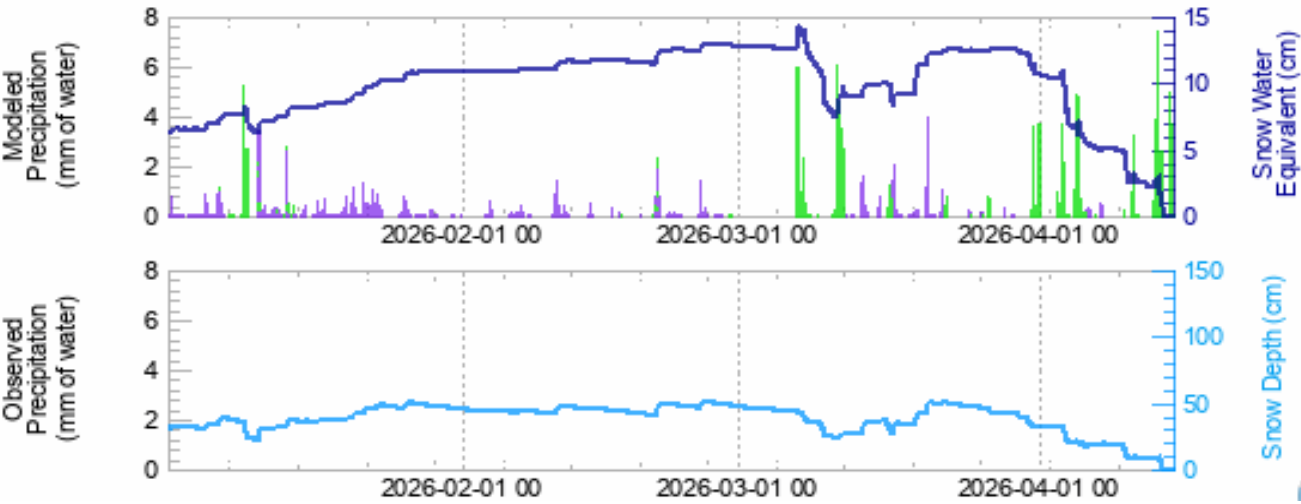
Snow 2026

Precipitation, Snow Water Equivalent, and Snow Depth

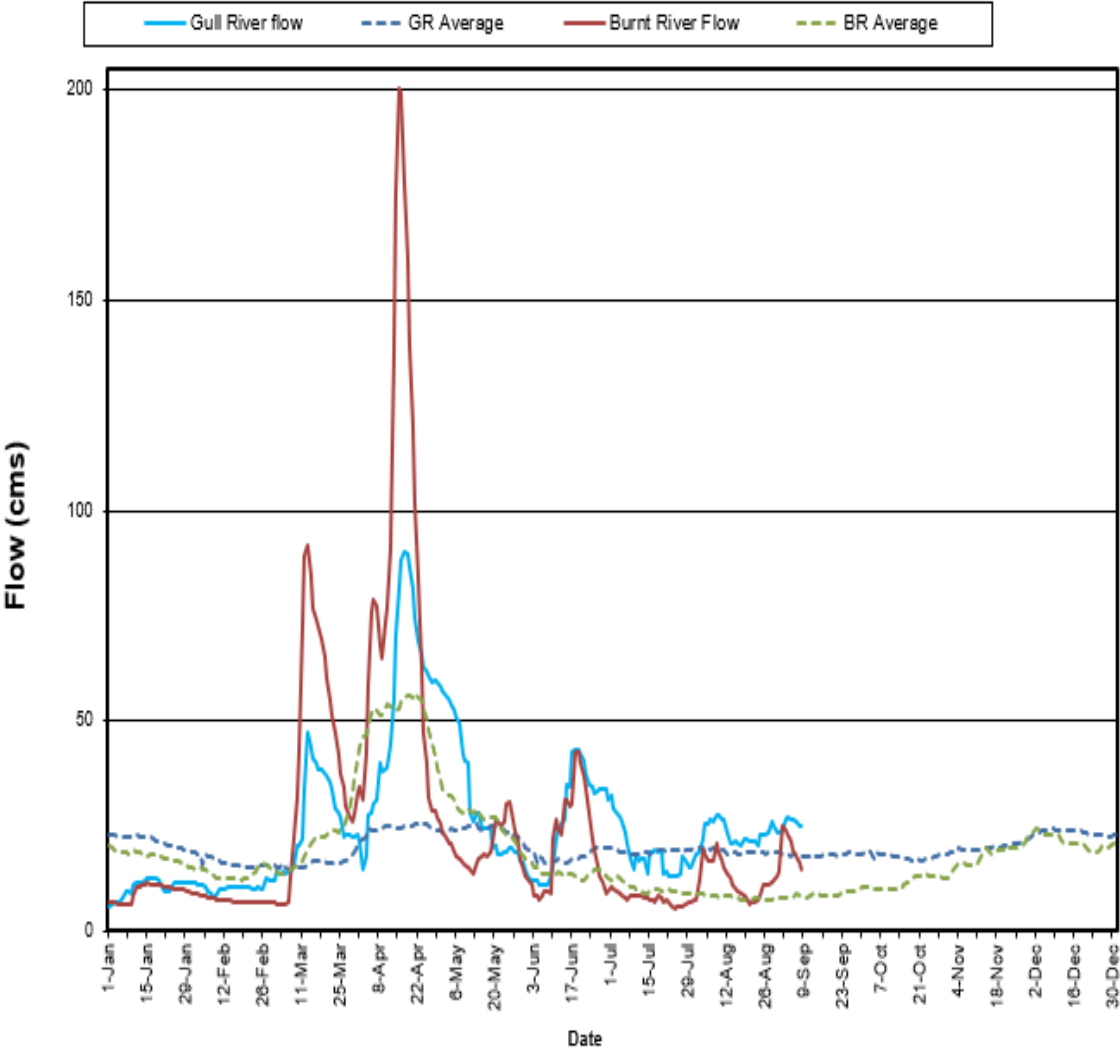
Modeled and Observed

Station: D6017 MADIS - DW6017 GOODERHAM
Latitude: 44.91287 N
Longitude: 78.3745 W
Elevation: 338 Meters
Start Date: 2026-01-01 18 UTC
Stop Date: 2026-04-14 18 UTC
Forest Density: 71%
Land Use: Cool Mixed Forest

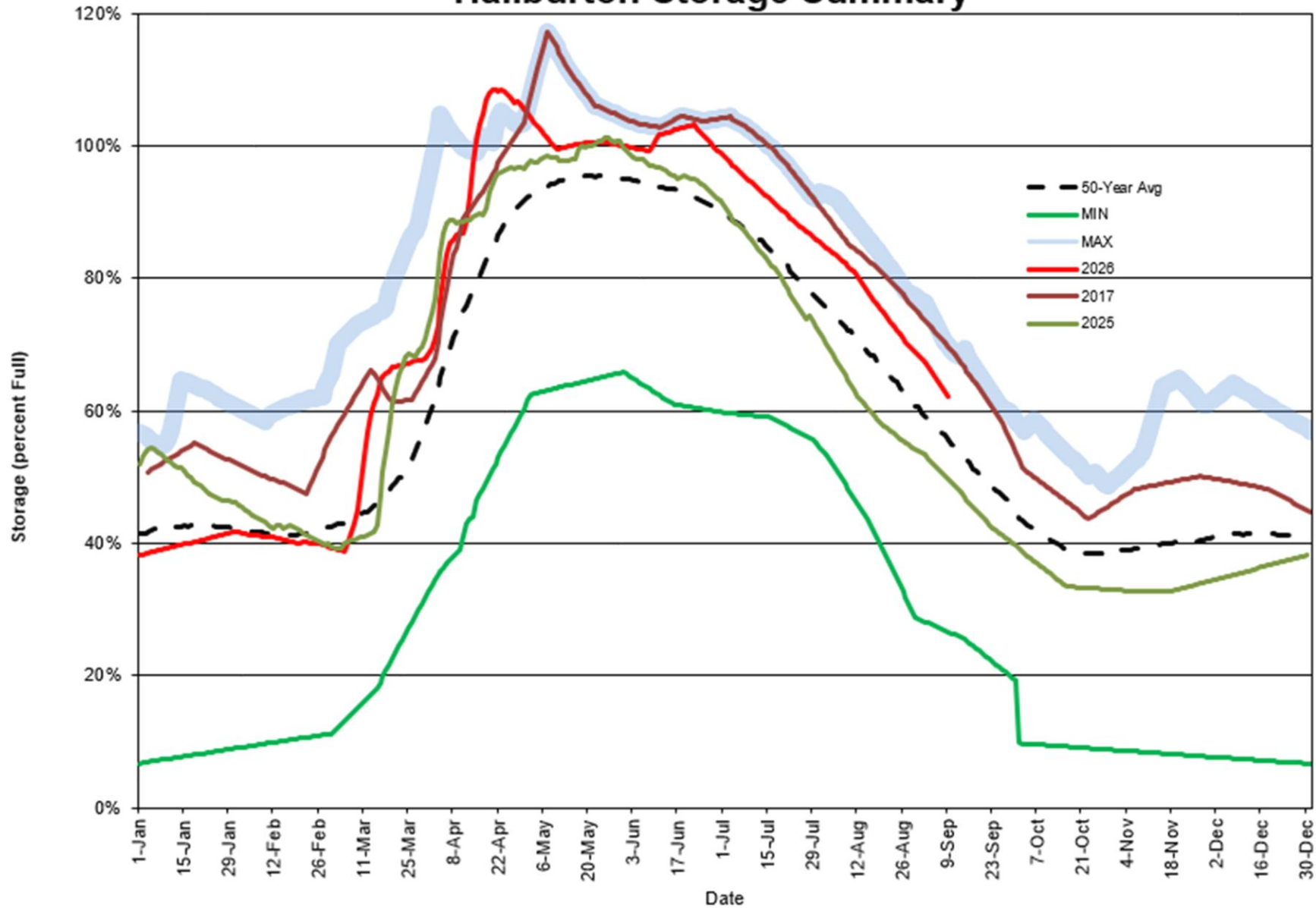
Snow Precipitation
Non-Snow Precipitation
Unknown Precipitation
Snow Water Equivalent (Modeled)
Snow Depth (Modeled)
Present Weather (Observed)
No Precipitation
Rain (Not Freezing)
Freezing Drizzle/Rain
Mixed Rain/Snow
Snow



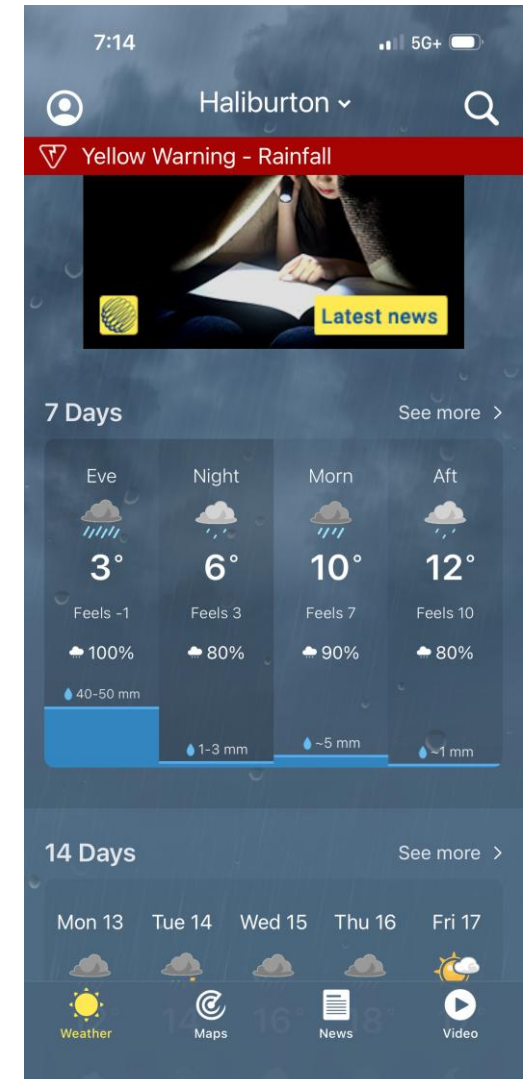
Haliburton Flow Summary

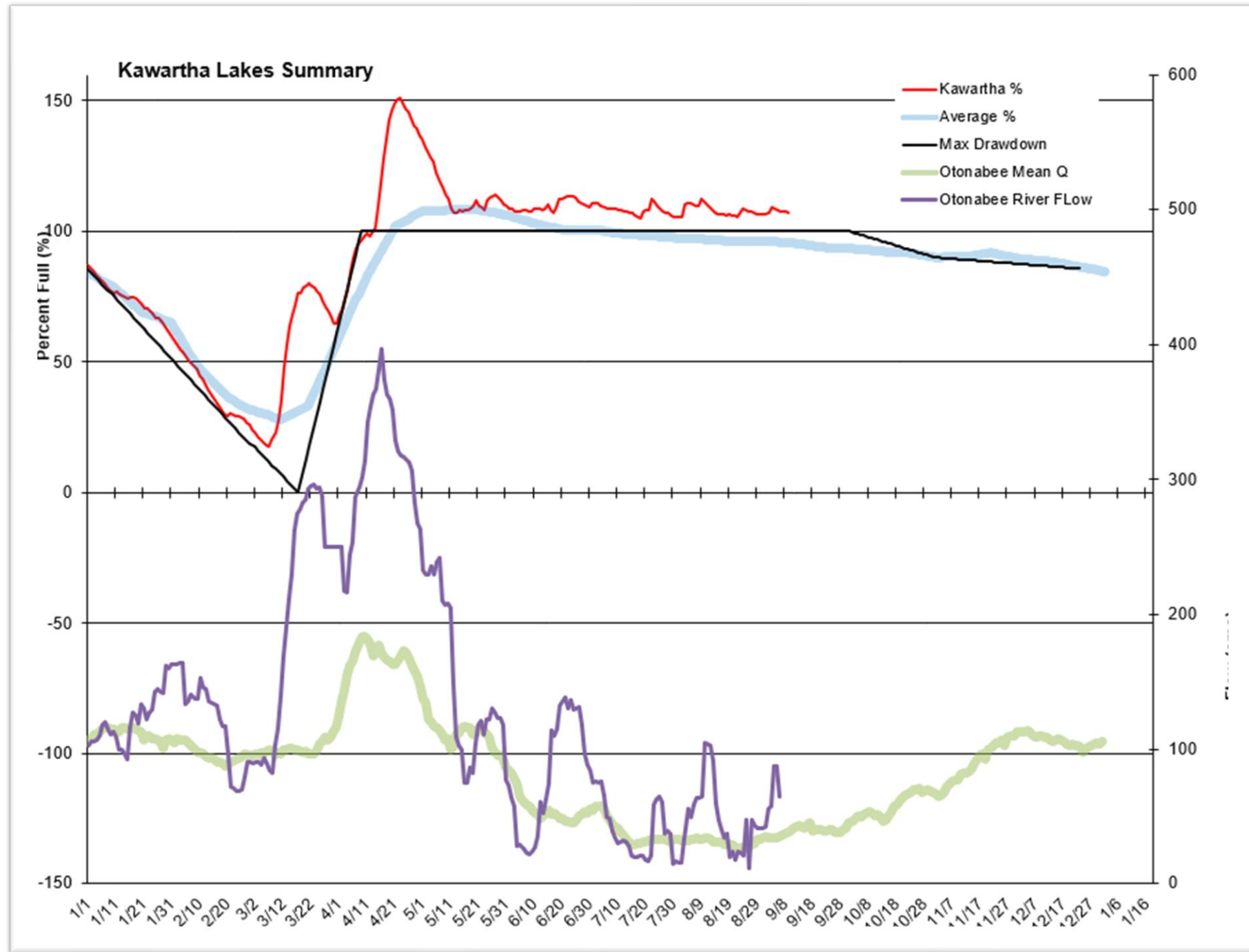


Haliburton Storage Summary

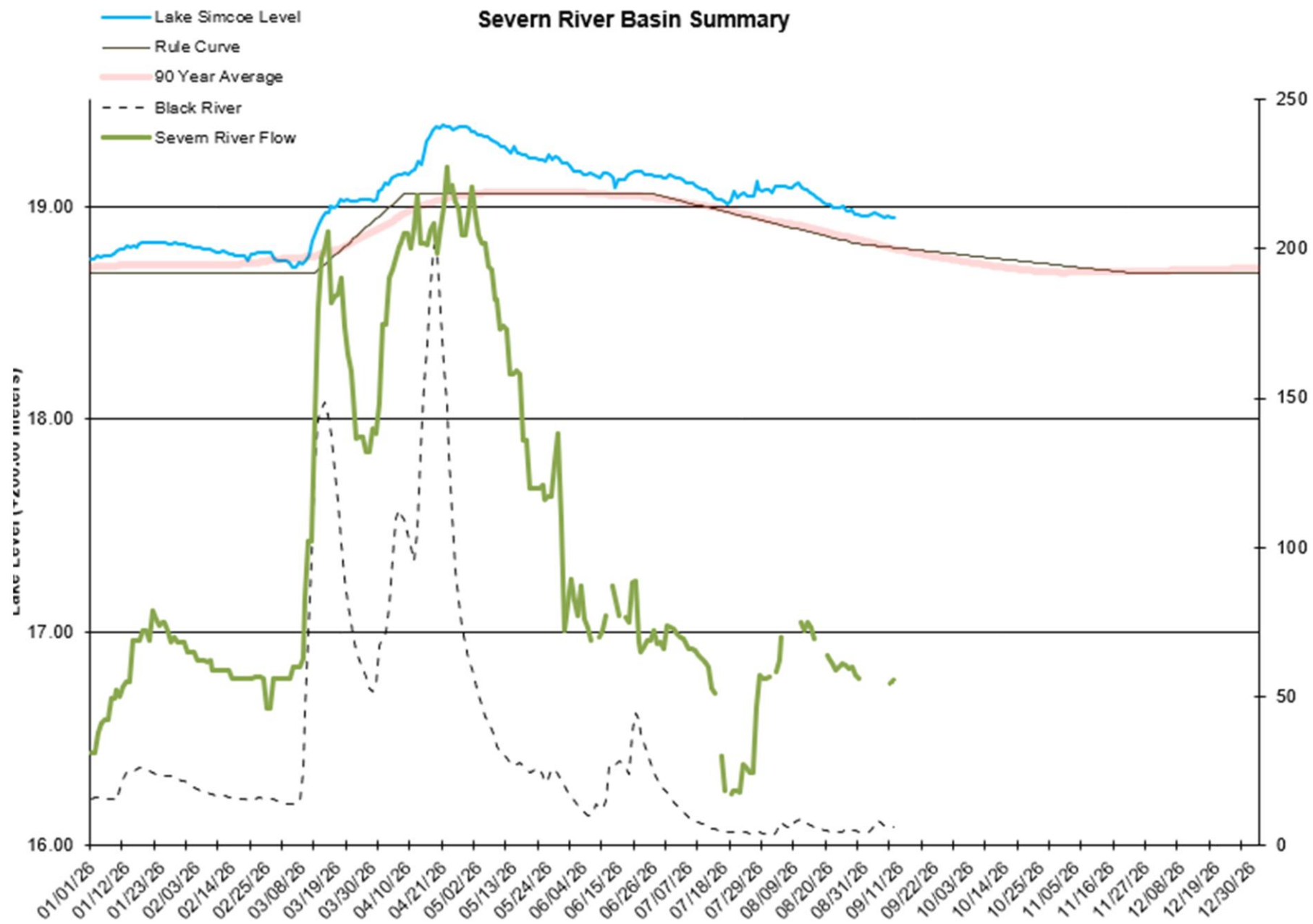


April 2026





Severn River Basin Summary



Thank you



Q & A

Bruce McClennan

CEWF EC Vice-chair

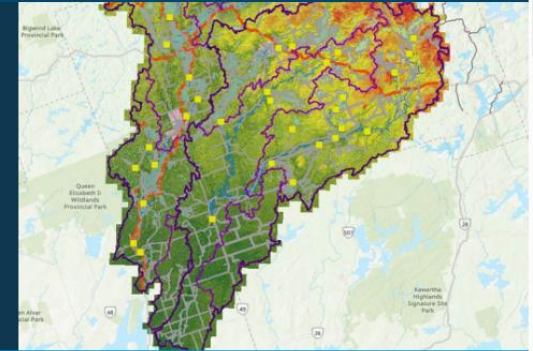
Haliburton County Floodplain Mapping

- Haliburton County partnered with Ganaraska and Kawartha Conservation
- Part of national Flood Hazard Identification and Mapping Program
- Work has included LiDAR mapping, surveying confirmation, hydrologic analysis for flood flows and hydraulic analysis for flood lines
- Results can be accessed at
 - <https://lidar-halcty.hub.arcgis.com>

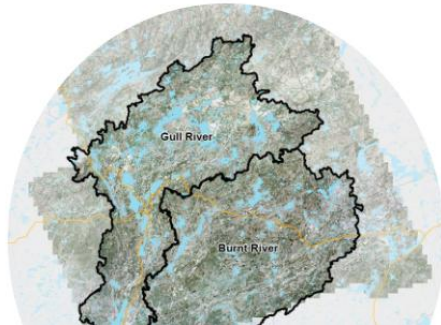


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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON FLOODPLAIN MAPPING PROJECT



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Haliburton Updated Floodplain Mapping Project

The County of Haliburton has partnered with the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) Kawartha Conservation to complete floodplain mapping for the Gull and Burnt Rivers.

This work also includes mapping of high water levels for numerous lakes within

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS



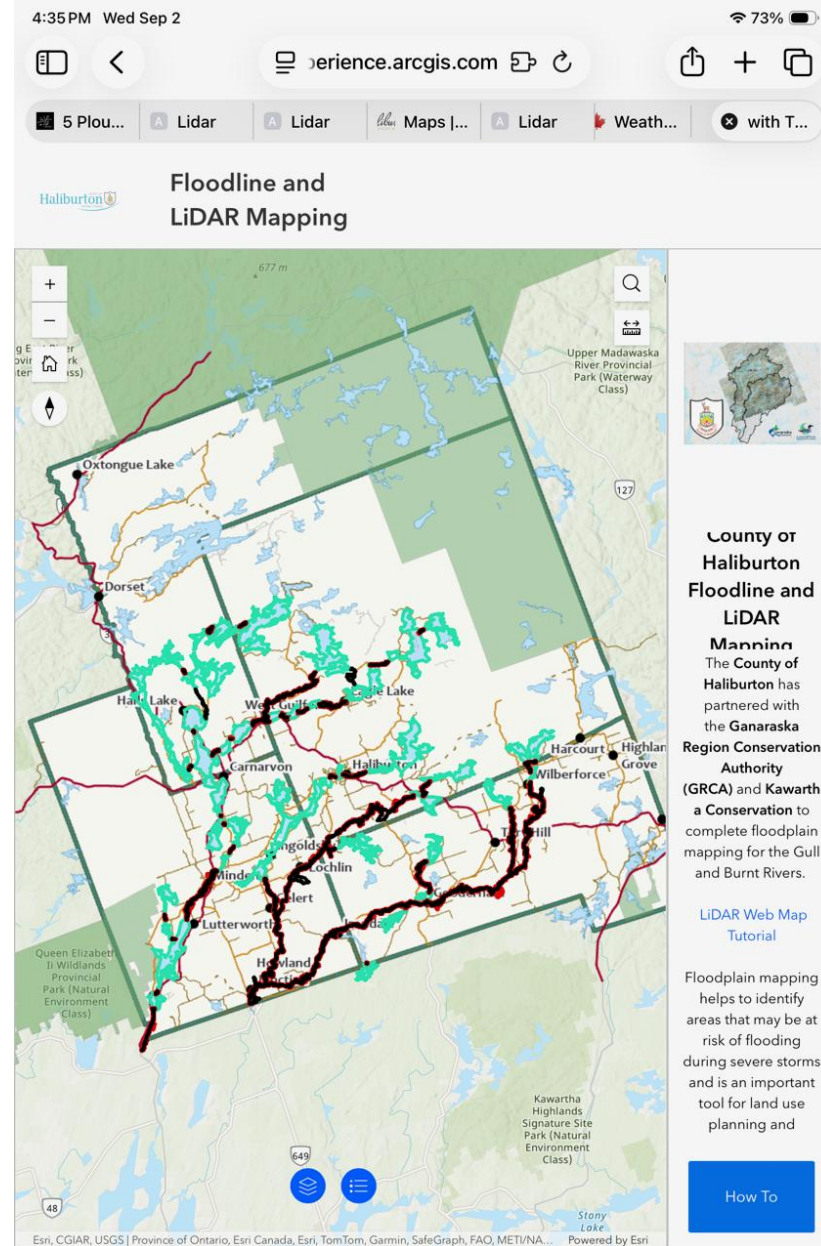
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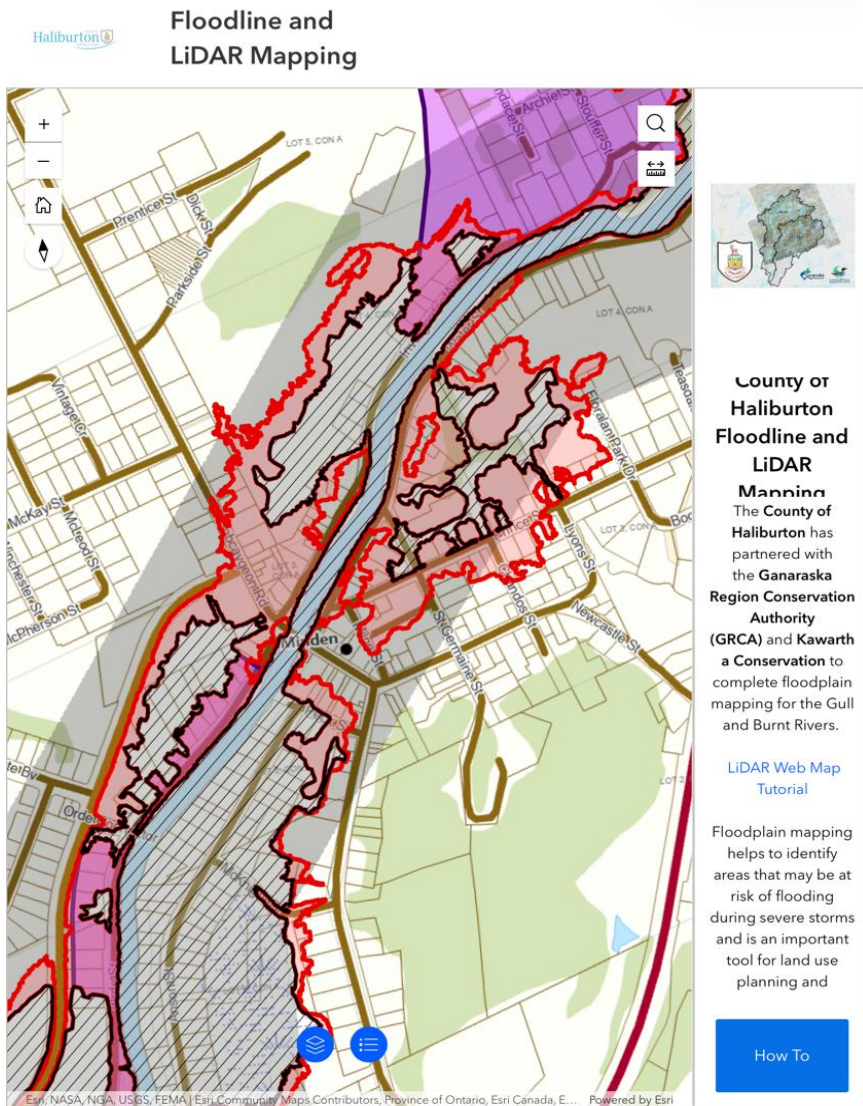
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Scroll to Mapping Interface

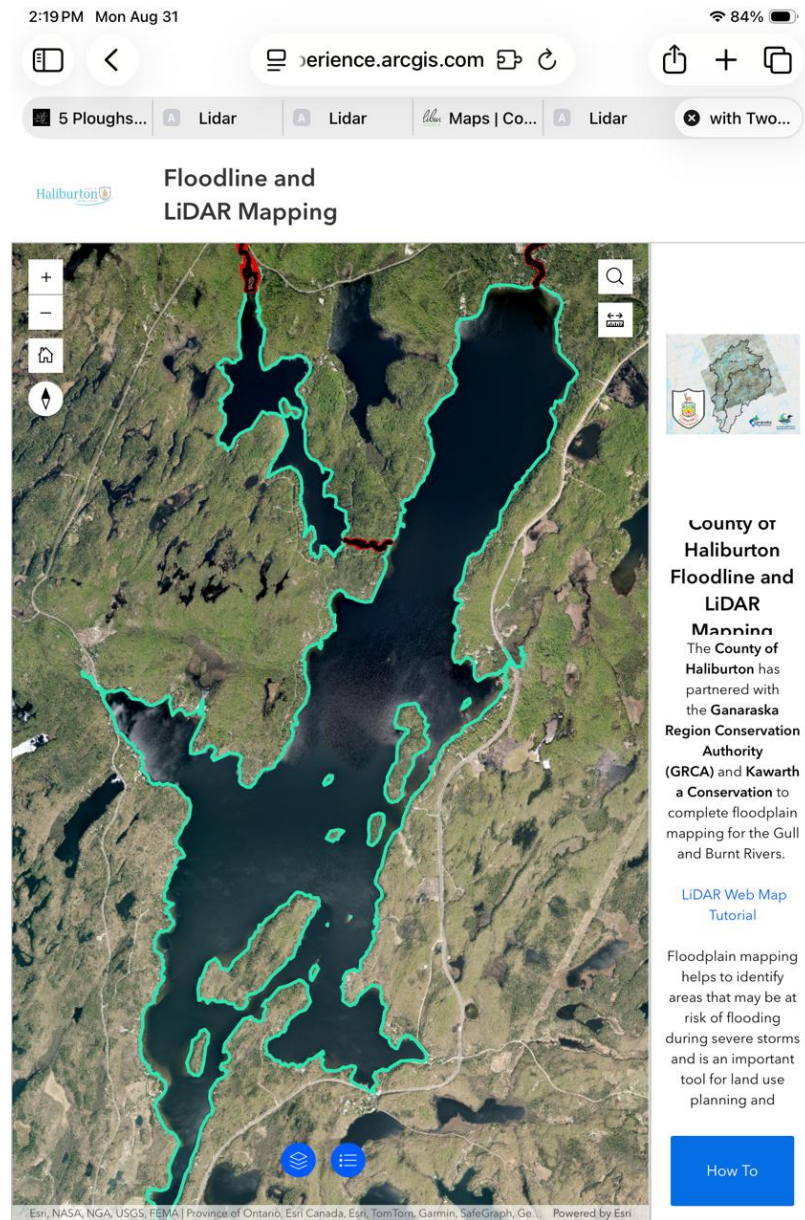


Zoom in to desired Location



This is the Gull River through Minden

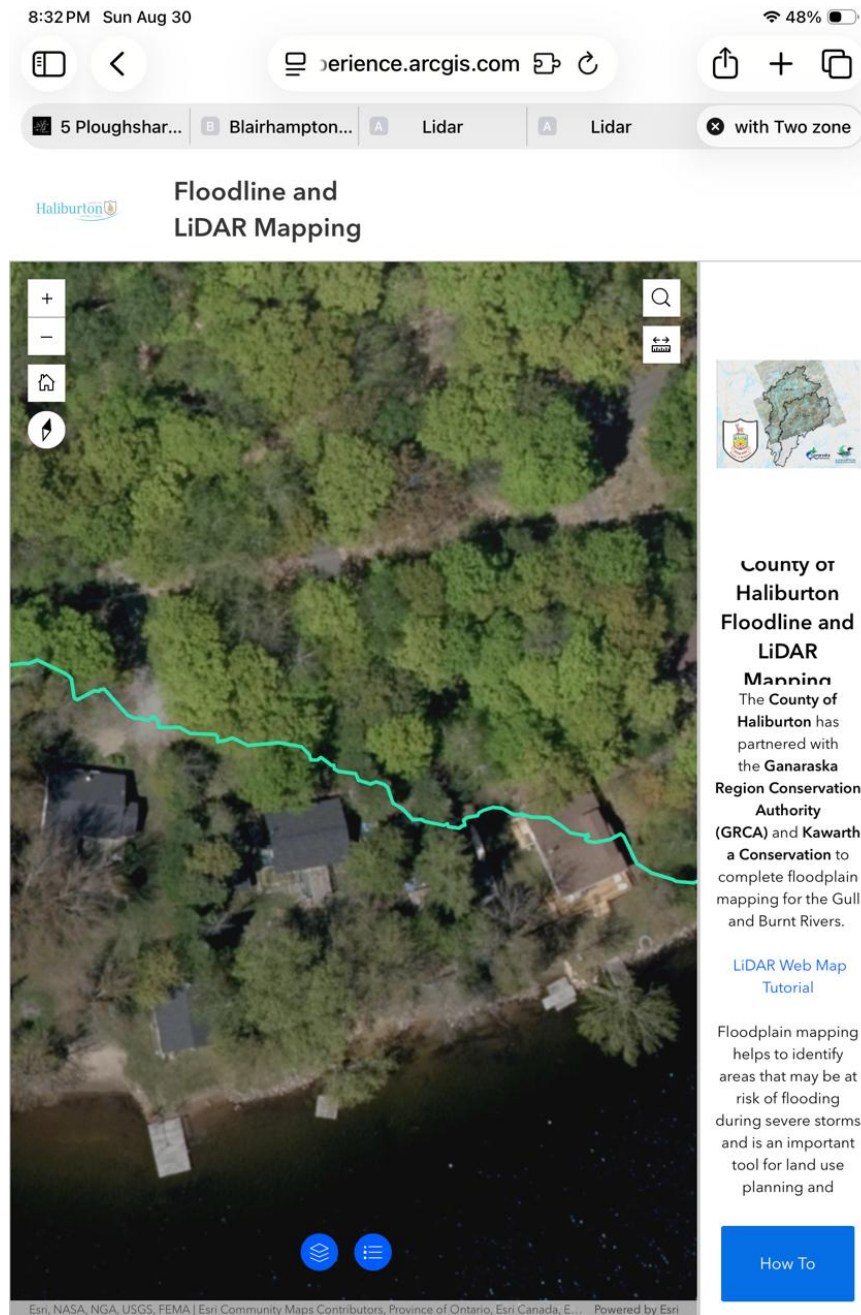
It is a Two-zone floodplain map based on hydrologic and hydraulic calculations. This approach is adopted for all riverine sections.



This is Gull Lake with “2023 Ortho Map” turned on in the Map Layers

The green line represents the historic High Water level

Our understanding is that the County will eventually make this a Regulatory line.



Notice here how the historic high water level floods the buildings

Waterfront property owners can use this approach to determine how the historic flood on their lake would have impacted their property

CEWF Concerns

- Historic High Water Levels have taken water level data from as early as 1912. This was at a time when some structures were different and certainly operations were different.
 - Review would change levels on about 5 lakes – Ganaraska Ongoing
- Use of the Historic HWL as a regulatory line. This will restrict any new dwelling unit development below the line
 - Possible that this will impact a very small number of owners who might be looking to expand toward the water.
 - Discussions with the County have been cooperative

Major Takeaway

- Waterfront Property Owners should examine the flood line plotted on their property in relation to existing infrastructure and possible future plans.

CEWF 2026 Administration Report

Roger Cunningham
Secretary / Treasurer

CEWF 2026 Administration Report

- **32 Member Lake Associations – annual membership contributions – based on the number of members of each association**
- **These contributions go to the following expenses, which can vary from year to year:**
 - **Our Annual Communications Meeting**
 - **Website fees, and costs for upgrades**
 - **D & O Insurance**
 - **FOCA membership**
 - **Conference fees for members of executive to attend**
 - **Zoom fees for Executive meetings during off-season**
 - **Other miscellaneous costs**

CEWF 2026 Administration Report

Executive Committee

Ted Spence, Chair – Cavendish Ratepayers

Bruce McClennan, Vice Chair – Gull Lake

Roger Cunningham, Secretary/Treasurer – White Lake

Geoff Byford – Mountain Lake

Martin Rist – Drag & Spruce Lakes

Bill Cornfield – Horseshoe Lake

Carol Moffatt – Beech Lake

Rita Moore - Kushog Lake

Will L'Heureux – Halls & Hawk Lakes

Chris Riddle, Director Emeritus (non-voting)

CEWF 2026 Administration Report

- **Establish Year Priorities – develop a monthly Work Plan**
- **Major Priority – Communications**
 - **LA Reps and membership administration**
 - **Regular emails to all LA Reps on current water management situations and issues**
 - **Frequent updating the CEWF website with water management information**
 - **Responding to enquiries**
 - **Concern of one Lake on the management of the water especially related to fall drawdown**
 - **One Lake enquired about who was responsible for water channel log blockage**
 - **Concern regarding the spring freshet and the high water levels**

CEWF 2026 Administration Report

- **Meetings with the TSW**
 - **Summary Review of the fall drawdown with Director and Water Management Manager**
 - **Prior to all Executive Committee meeting, CEWF Chair has a lengthy update on water management with the Manager**
 - **Frequent adhoc reviews - Chair and Manager especially during spring freshet and fall drawdown**
 - **Summary Review of the spring freshet with Director and Manager**
- **Haliburton County Flood Plain Mapping**
- **Established a major archival collection project of CEWF important documents with respect to meetings, TSW data and related reports, etc.**

Q & A