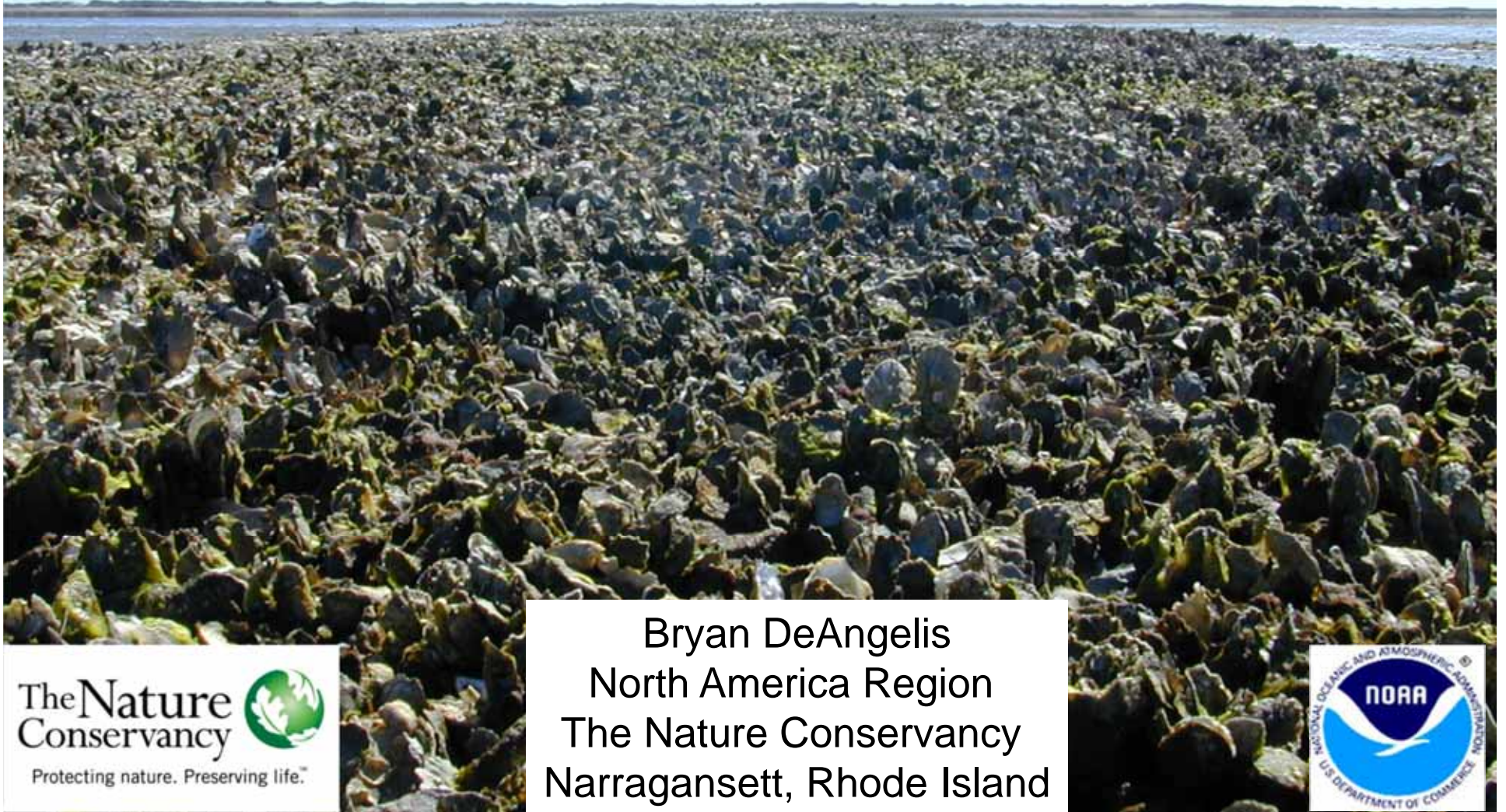


Bivalve restoration: Scaling up, restoring ecosystem services, and setting goals



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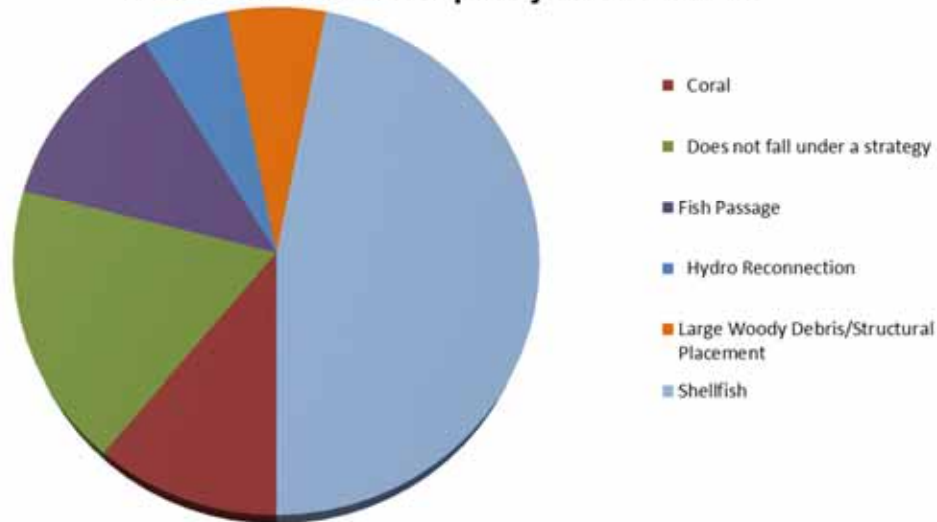
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TNC-NOAA Partnership: Shellfish Restoration



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Small scale



Conceptual diagram showing shell recycling, bagging, and placement in intertidal waters.

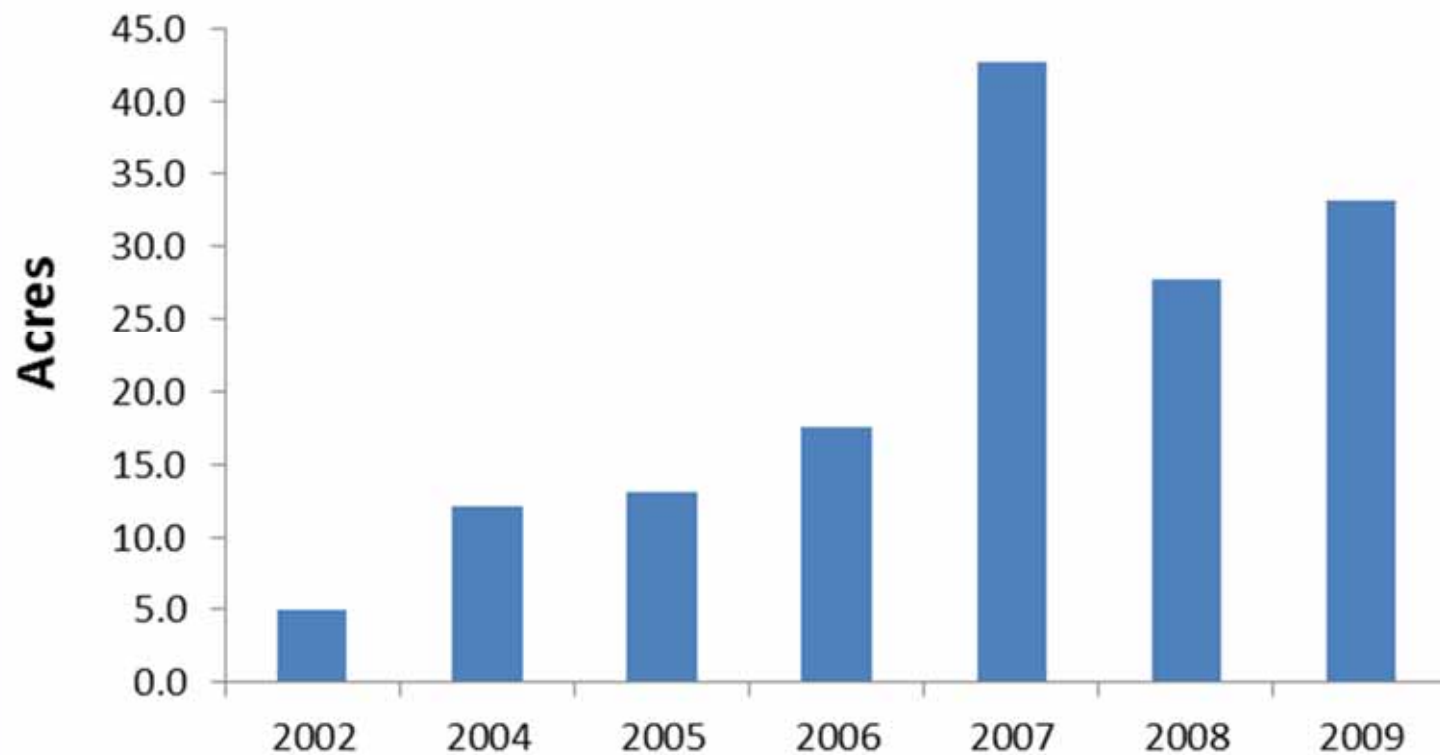
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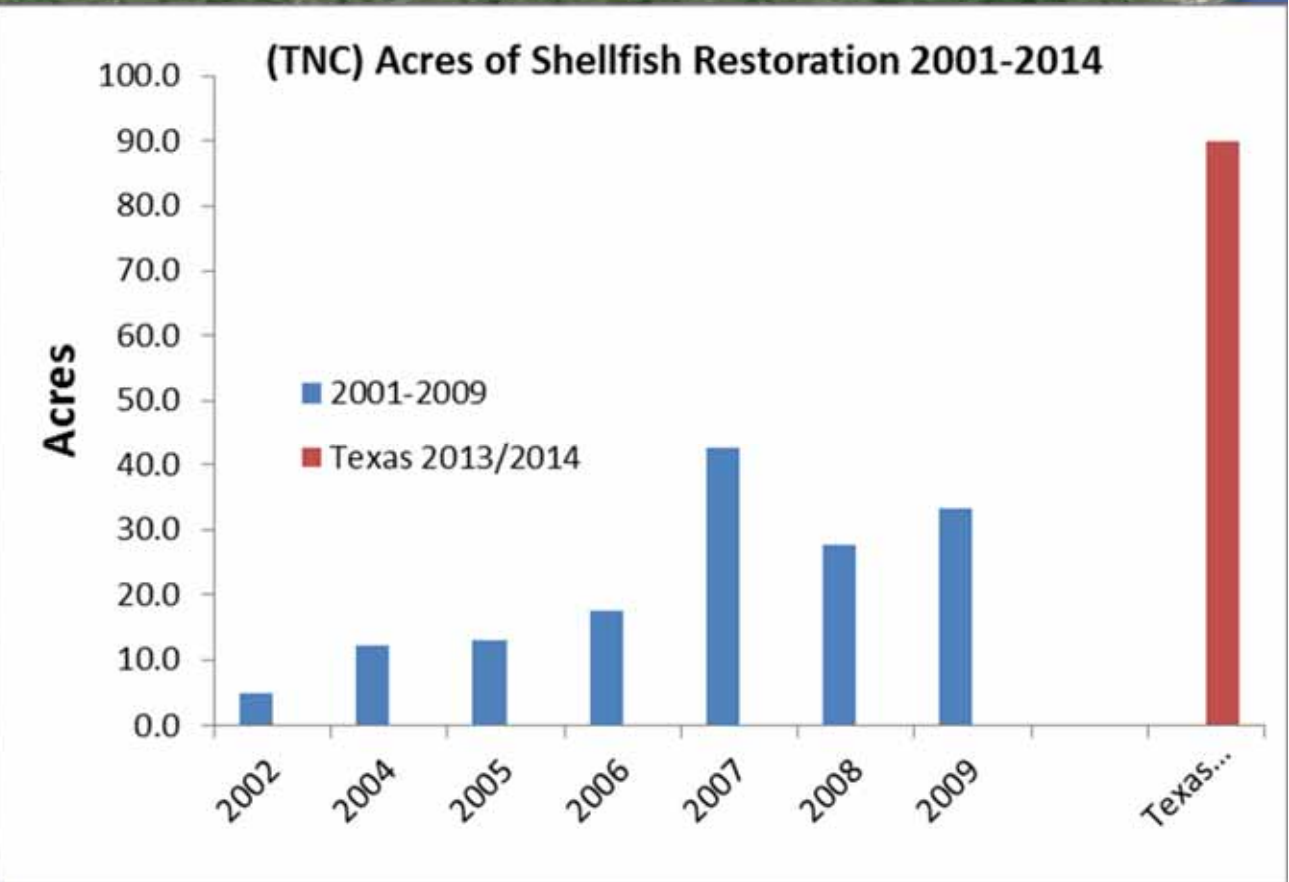


Scale is moving towards meeting society's demands through restoration



(TNC) Acres of Shellfish Restoration 2001-2009



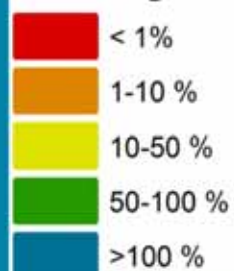


HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH??

Q1: What have we LOST?
A1: Historic baselines

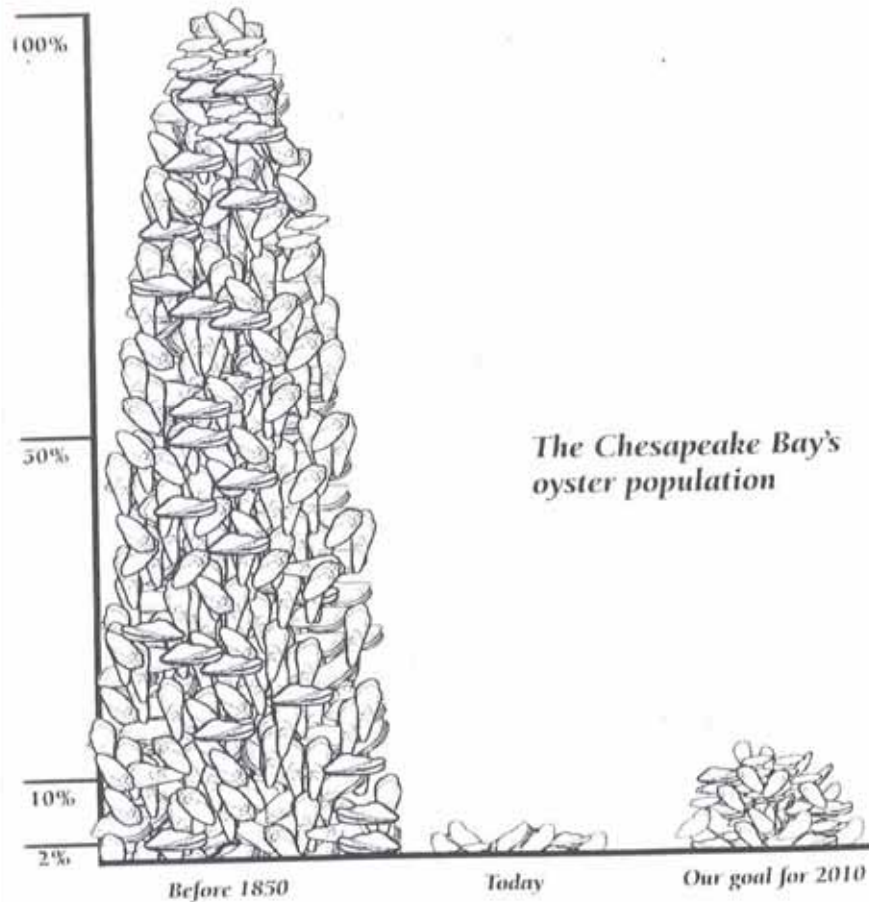


Percentage of historic remaining



zuErmgassen et al. 2012a

A Function of History



- Chesapeake Bay Exec. Order;
Restore 20 tributaries by 2025
- Chesapeake 2010
10 x increase over 1994 by 2010
- Puget Sound Washington
100 acres by 2020
- Hudson Raritan NY/NJ
500 acres by 2015
5000 acres by 2050
- Tampa Bay Florida
Preservation of 44 acres
- Great Bay New Hampshire
20 acres by 2010
- Context ‘What is possible’

HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH??

Regulating



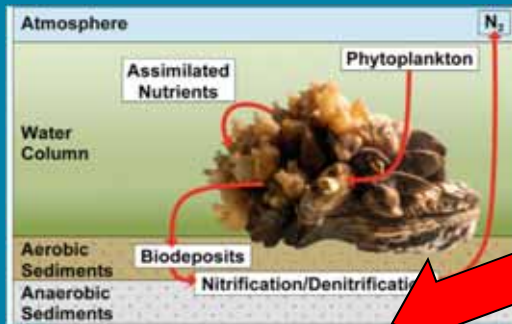
Provisioning



Q2: What do we gain?

A2: Ecosystem services

Supportive



Cultural



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Oyster Goal-setting Initiative



Provide the scientific background to allow projections of the amount of a service provided for a given area or reef restored

Provide the information that will allow practitioners to **seek the policy changes that will support the restoration of oyster habitat.**

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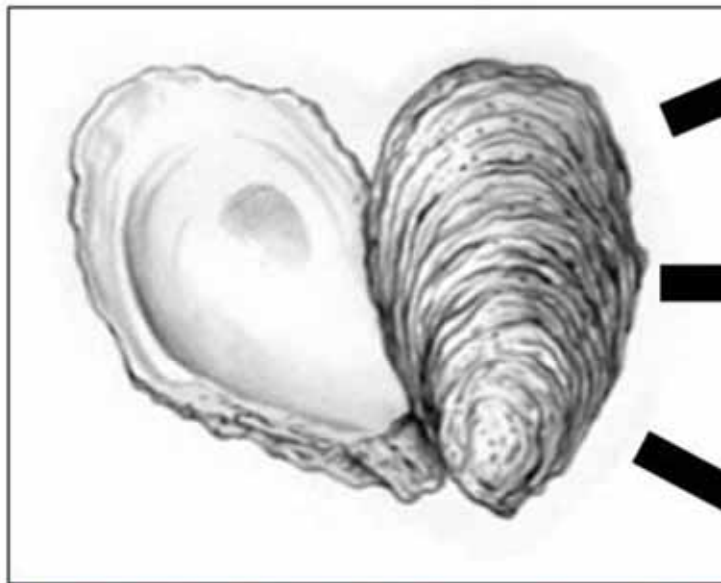
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Great Bay, NH Oyster Paths & Goals For Nitrogen Control



2011 Total N Load in Great Bay Estuary, NH: 1250 Tons
2022 Goal: 775 Tons

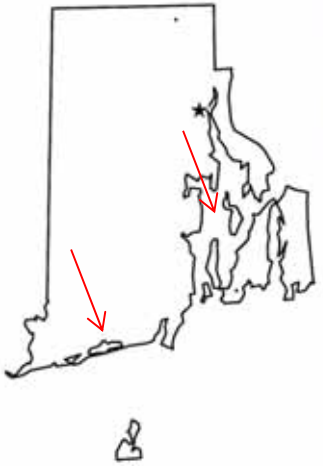
0.25	Released to Atmosphere (Denitrification) Piehler and Smyth (2011)
0.02	Sequestered in Shell and Tissue Higgins et al. (2011) Grizzle & Ward (2011)
0.13	Buried in Sediments Newell et al. (2005)

0.40 Tons N per yr per ac of Oysters (50/m²)

200 ac of Oyster Reefs & 100 ac of Oyster Farms = 14% N Control
Carmichael et al. (2012)

Oyster Filtration Capacity = Great Bay Estuary Residence Time
zu Ermgassen et al. (2012)

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