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Help us, help Brampton understand how much we care about our neighbours and responsible development. The Huttonville forest contains many endangered and at-risk species. The Huttonville forest is on the crest of the Credit River valley that is an important watershed. This forest also contains a natural water feature that helps manage storm water and erosion. It also provides a habitat and water source for countless species.

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Huttonville Forest **follows the south edge of the Credit River for 300 metres** at the rear of Huttonville's oldest farm (at Embleton Rd and Heritage Rd).



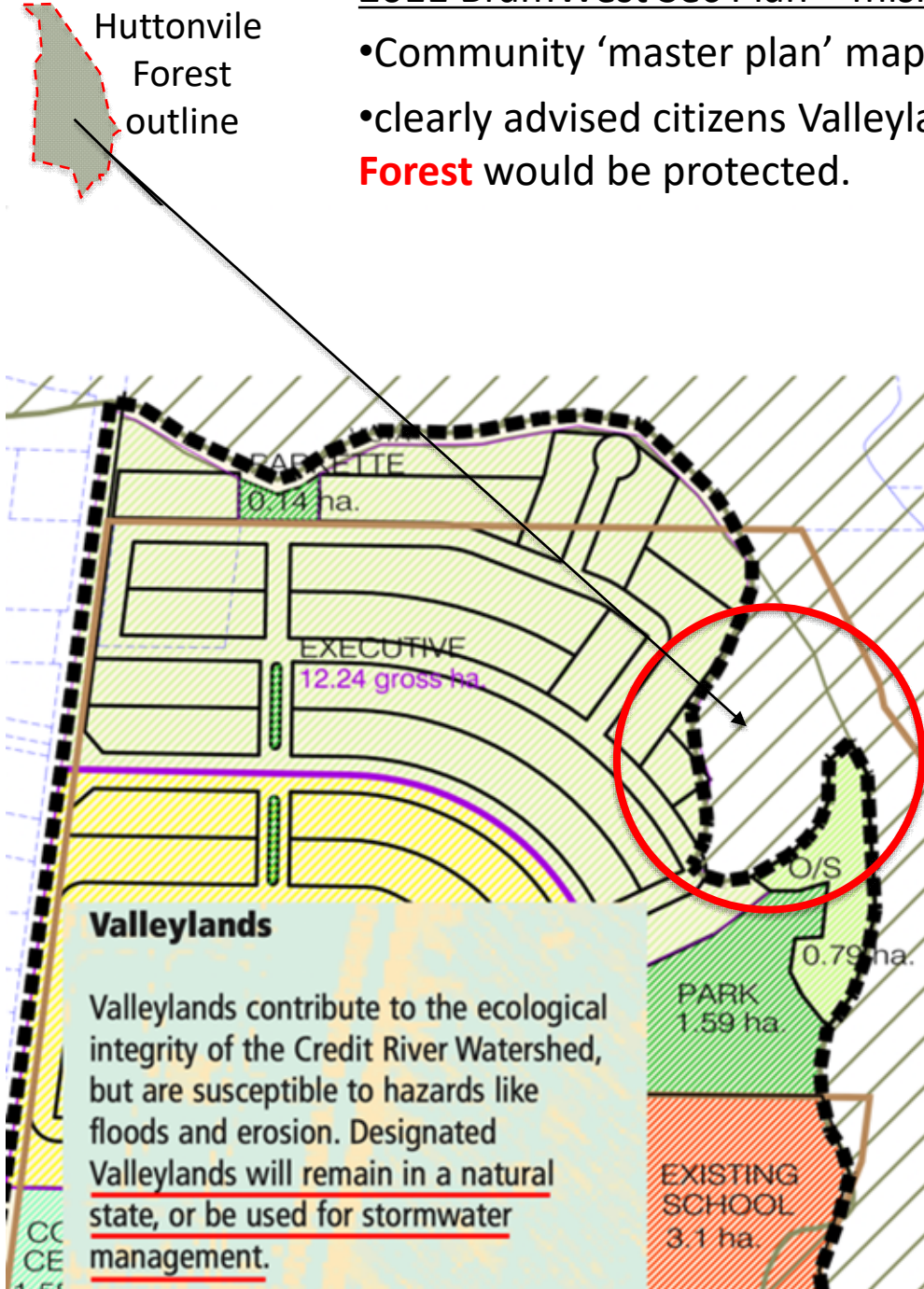
The forest covers 2.6 hectares. **That's the size of 17 NHL hockey ice surfaces.** Contained in the forest, is a natural pond, itself the size of a hockey arena.



2011 BramWest Sec Plan – misleading circulated documents:

- Community ‘master plan’ maps and brochures
- clearly advised citizens Valleylands and Woodlots including **Huttonville Forest** would be protected.

Huttonville
Forest
outline



Bram West Secondary Plan Review

Community Design Strategy

- The Credit River Valley shall be protected, and will determine urban form;

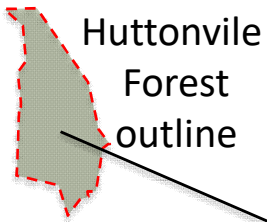
Woodlots

Lands designated as Woodlots in the Bram West Secondary Plan are tableland woodlots, which will be protected, where possible, because of their ecological significance and long term value to the community. They will be conserved and used for passive recreation. Environmental impact studies will determine limits on development adjacent to valleylands and woodlots.



Valleylands

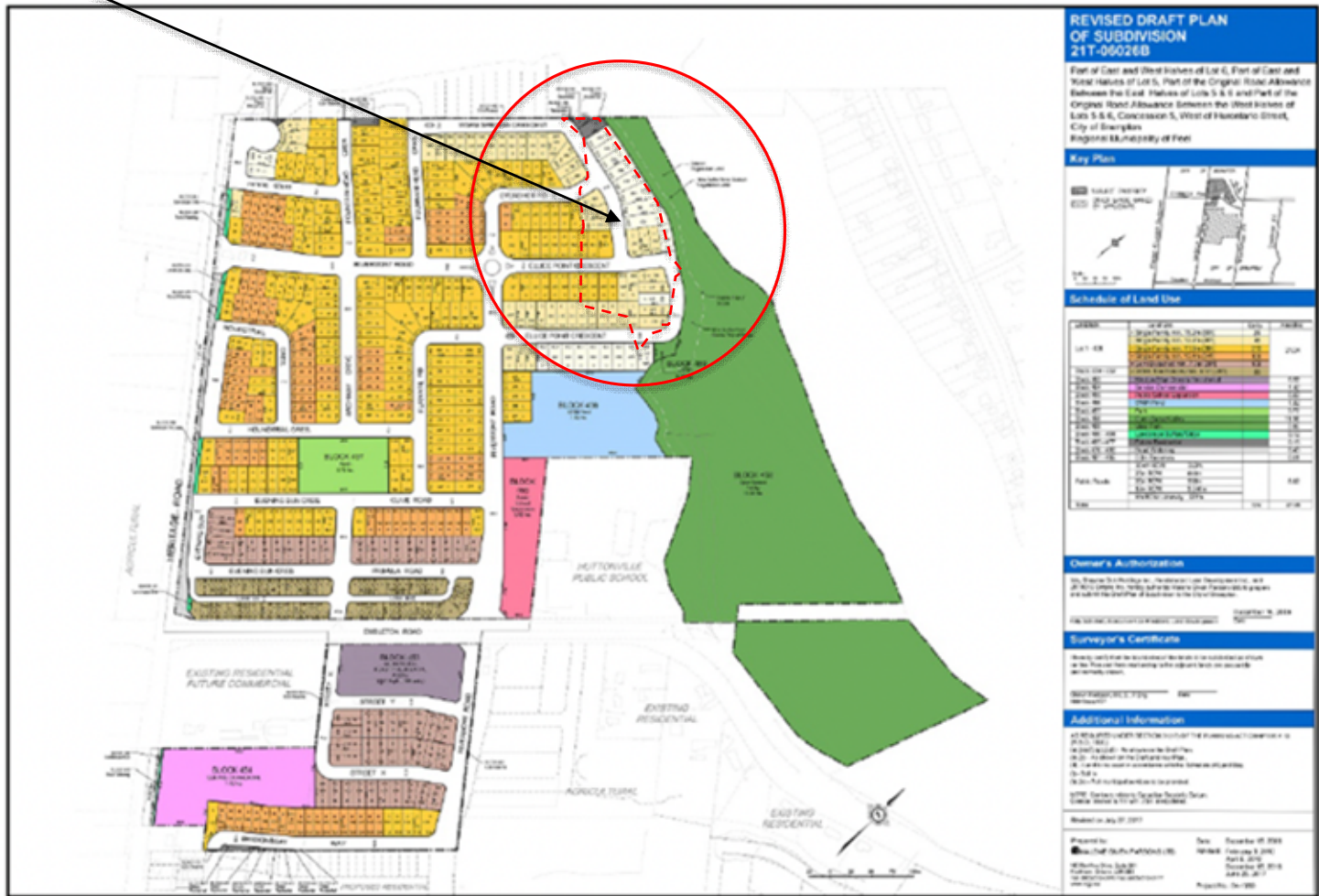
Valleylands contribute to the ecological integrity of the Credit River Watershed, but are susceptible to hazards like floods and erosion. Designated Valleylands will remain in a natural state, or be used for stormwater management.

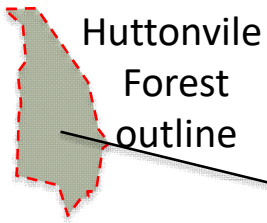


April 2018 - Public Meeting Presented Materials:

- **Again, no disclosure of underlying forest destruction**
- **Different street configuration presented, than final plan**

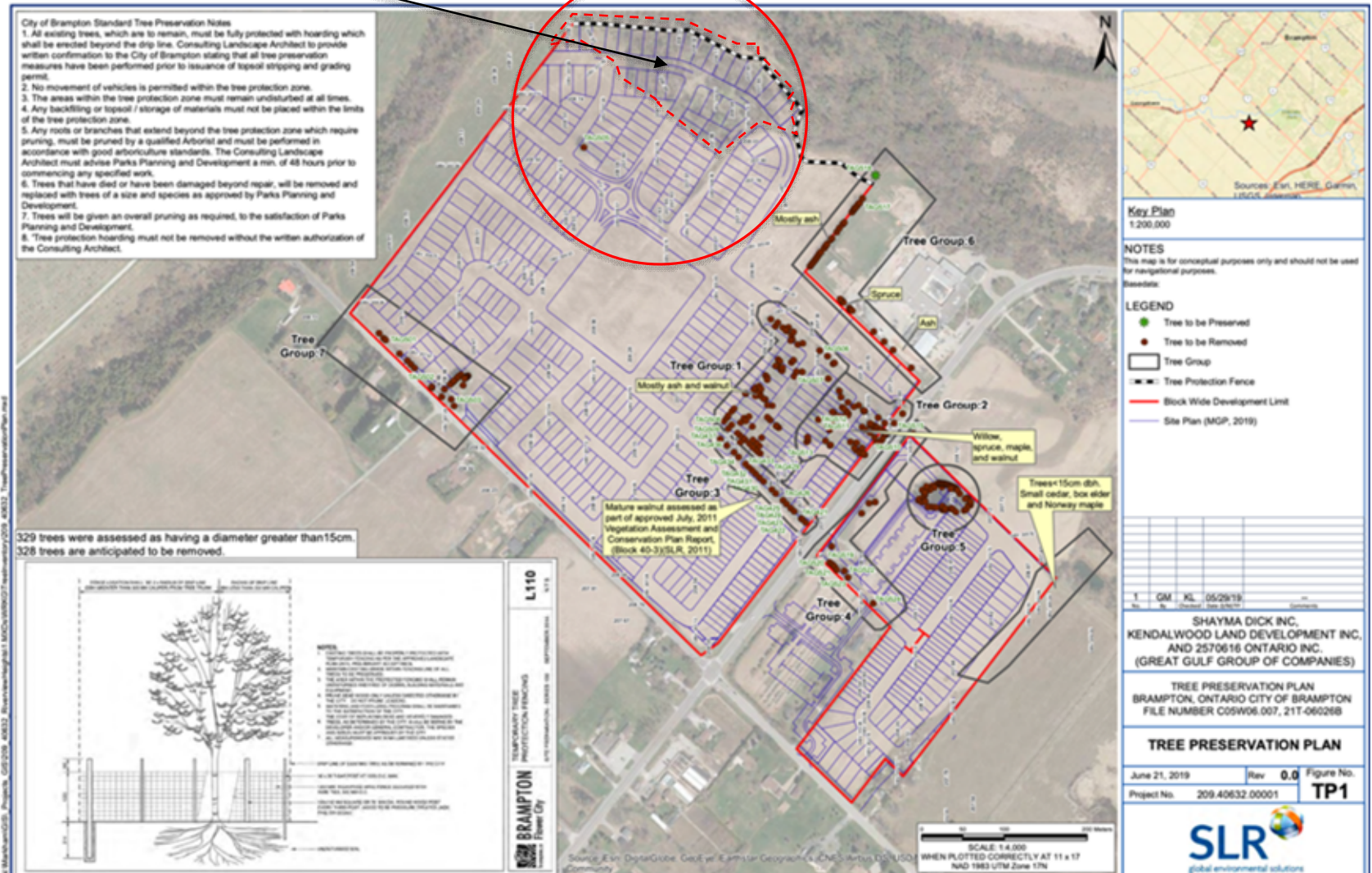
Revised Draft Plan of Subdivision (2017)





2019 Tree Preservation Drawing NOT shown to residents :

- Reveals overlap of houses on top of forest (excluded from inventory)
- 392 trees tagged external to forest, all to be removed but 1
- Different street configuration in this report than Public meeting



If “**Valleylands**” is the correct name for the so-labelled forest, should it not follow Brampton’s published objectives to restore valleylands impacted by past agriculture?

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Brampton Valleys Naturalization Program

The Brampton Valley Naturalization Program commenced in 2002 and restores indigenous plant communities in the City's valleylands, which have been impacted by past agricultural practices and development.

The program results in a variety of ecological benefits such as introducing new wildlife habitat, improving fish habitat by stream cooling, and flood plain stabilization.

“Brampton Valley’s Naturalization Program” **calls for restoring indigenous plant communities impacted by past agricultural practices, exactly the case with Huttonville Forest, NOT destroying it.**

