

Assessment of the bottom fauna and sediments of the western basin of Lake Erie, 1979

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Low-dimensional topology.

Loop spaces.

Employee-management relations in government -- United States

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Water quality management -- Great Lakes Region.

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Sediment transport.

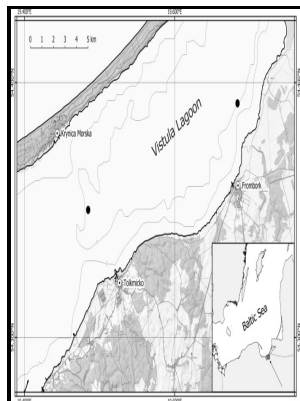
River sediments.

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Region 1: North Atlantic

Similar to the western basin, decreasing productivity and increasing density dependence before zebra mussel establishment suggested a prolonged negative effect of eutrophication in the 1960s and 1970s ; on yellow perch recruitment. Schwab 1980 PDF 180K TM-031 B.

American Eel (*Anguilla rostrata*)

Changing abundance of *Hexagenia* mayfly nymphs in western Lake Erie of the Laurentian Great Lakes: Impediments to assessment of lake recovery? This study will define the utility and practicality of using optical sensors to identify the sources and timing of sewage contamination in surface water and storm sewers in real-time field settings. Density dependence exhibited opposite and weaker annual variation over the three periods. Variation in the SRR among the three periods was mainly reflected as changes in the curvature at greater SSB, i.

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A 20-year chronology of burrowing mayflies *Hexagenia* spp.

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There is strong evidence that the western and eastern basins comprise separate yellow perch stocks ; , but stock structure in the central basin is not well understood.

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Chemosphere 11 2 :185-191 1982.

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Perch survive and reproduce at pH 5, but survival of young-of-the-year perch is strongly affected at pH 4. Consequently, it is unrealistic to think that we can restore a lake precisely to the ecological state it was in before a stress occurred or to the unknown and unknowable state to which it would have evolved in the absence of the stress. *Journal of Great Lakes Research* 11 1 :59-66 1985.

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