1997, Northwest Service Academy worker removing Himalayan Blackberries on the north portion of Walker Slough.

After the initial removal of Himalayan Blackberries, 1997.

View of the restoration efforts that began in 1997 on Walker Slough. Notice the new plants in the background, and lack of blackberries.

Walker Slough before restoration efforts, in 1998.

In 1998, the planting of native plants along Walker Slough.

Installation of native plants, in 1998.

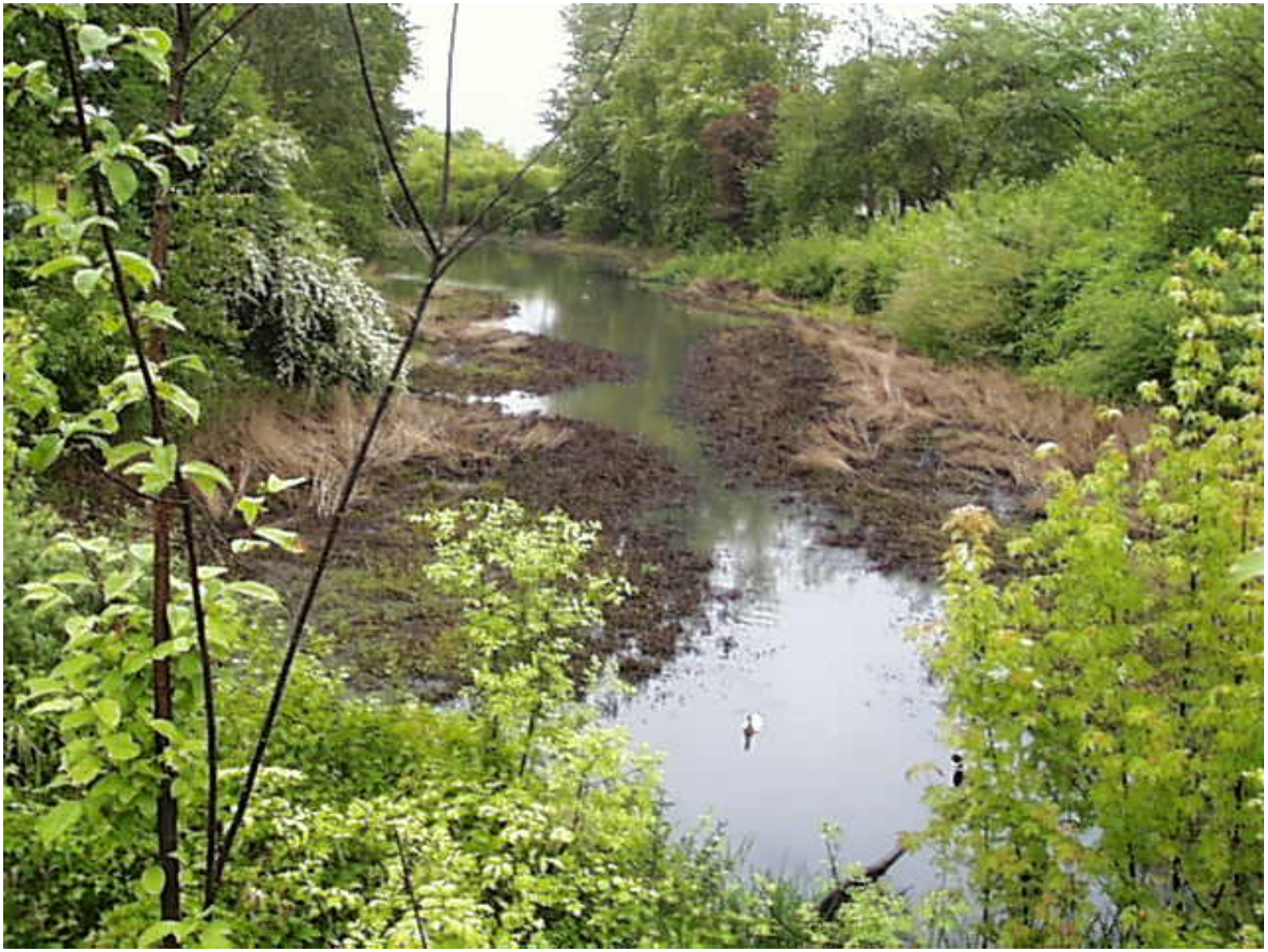
Native planting of Walker Slough in 1998.

View of Walker Slough, 1999.

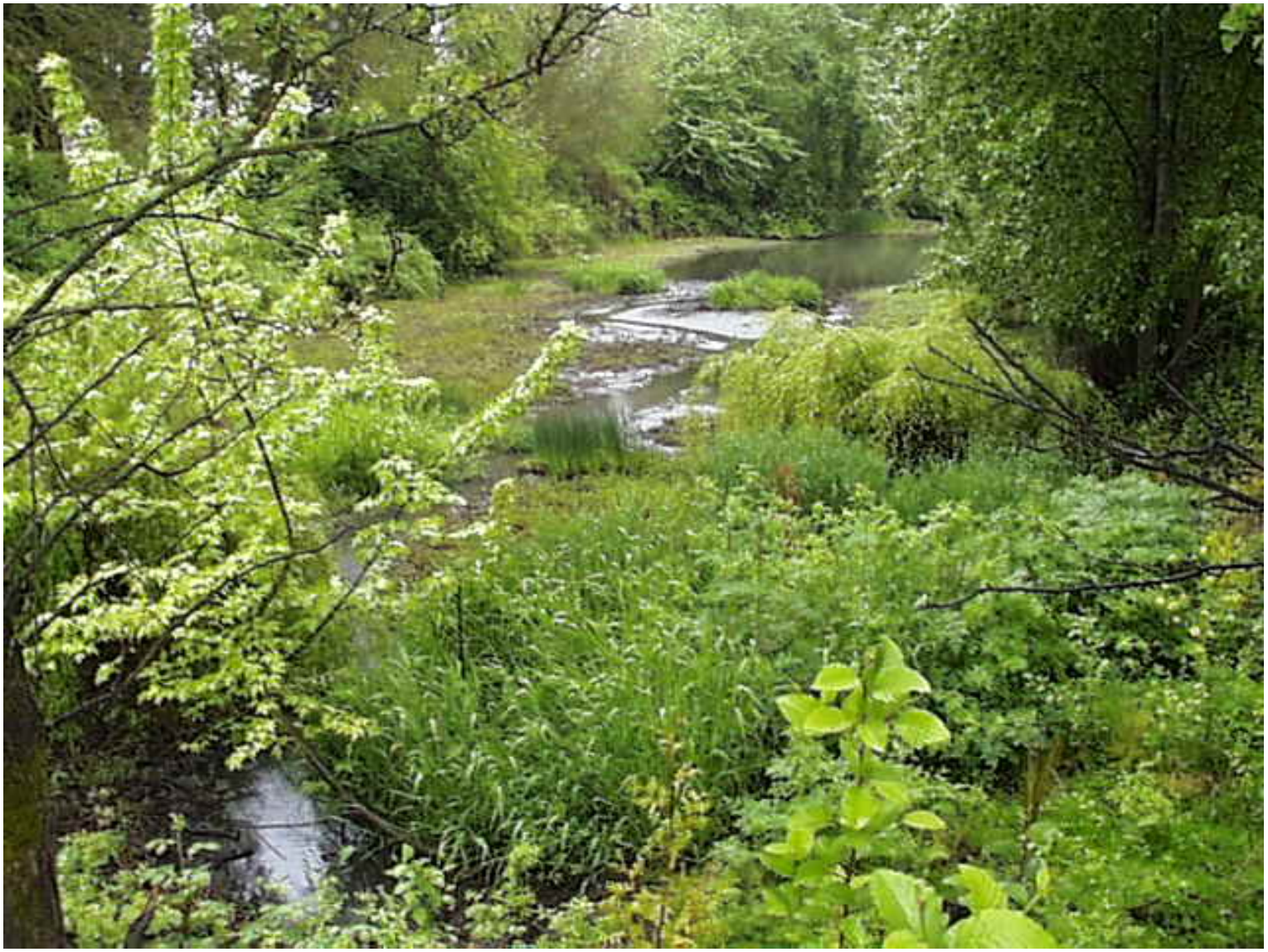
Erosion netting applied after removal of Blackberries on the stepper slope of Walker Slough in 1999.

Northwest Service Academy removing Himalayan Blackberries, in 1999.

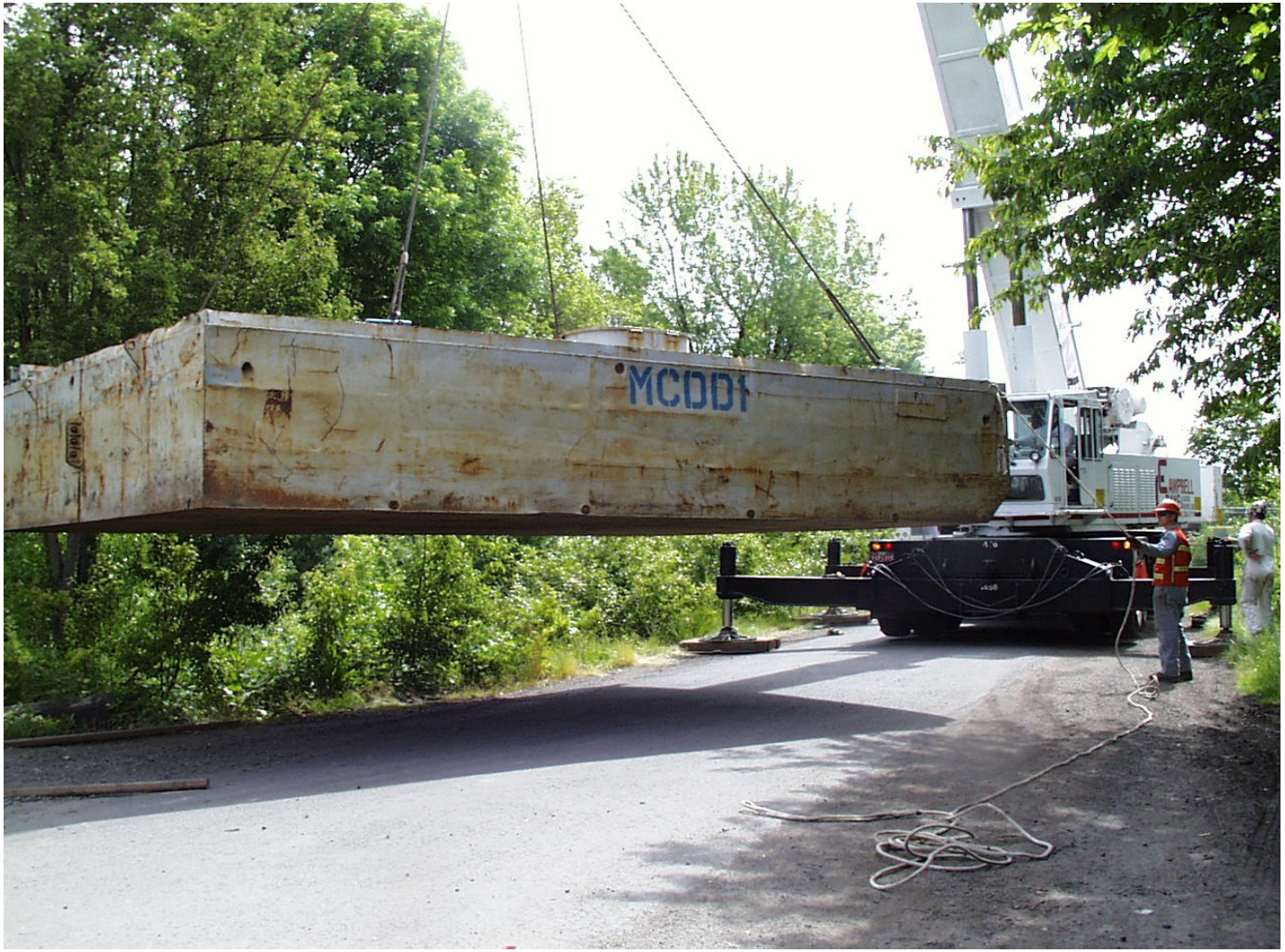
View of Walker Slough from the south end, looking north, spring of 2000.



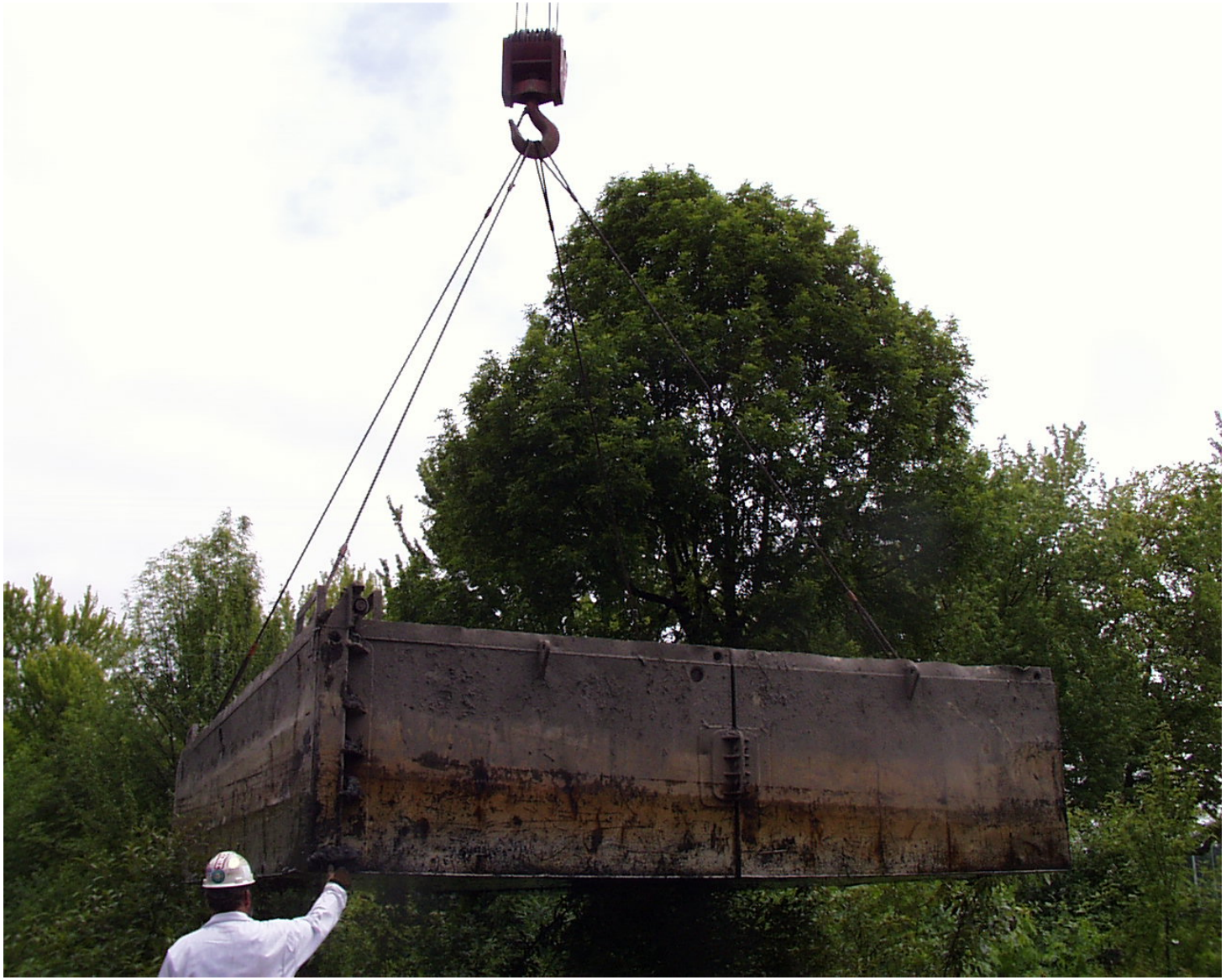
Walker Slough before reconstruction the channel, 2002 . The water depth is 6 to 8 inches deep.



Another view before reconstruction of the channel in 2002. Notice how shallow the water level is in the top portion of the photo.

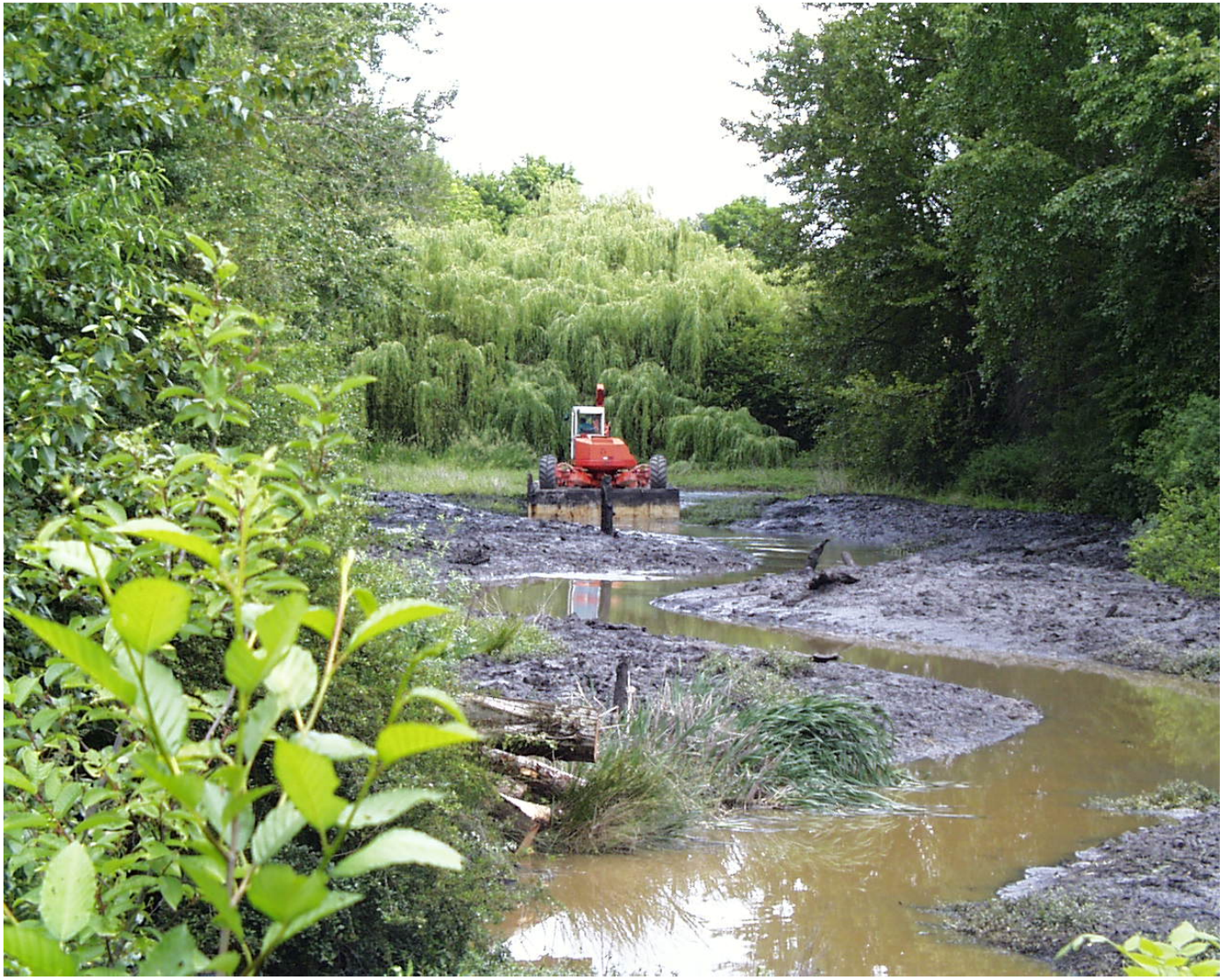


The crane lifting the barge into Walker Slough, 2002.

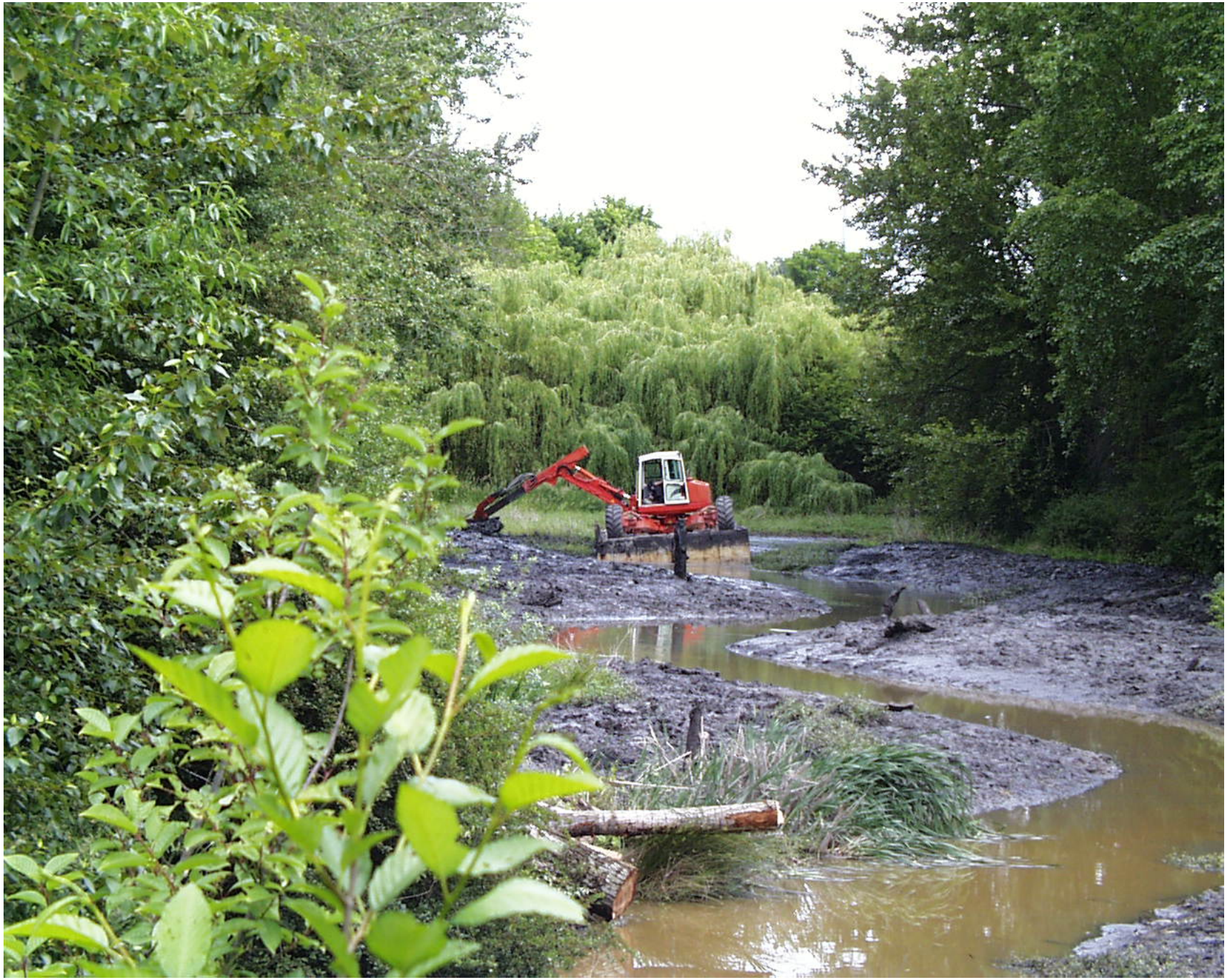


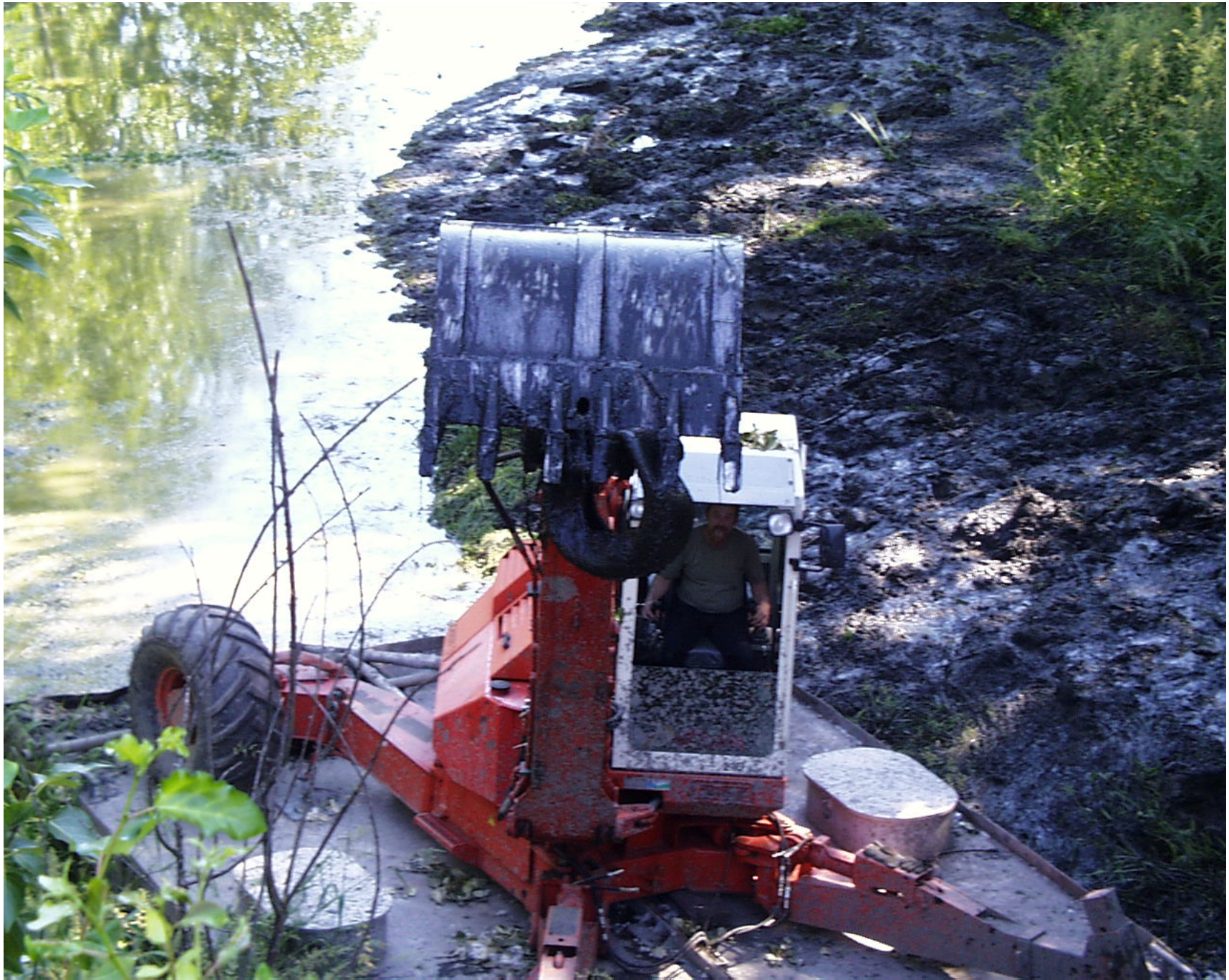
MCDD staff lowering the barge that the the spiderhoe will work off of.

The spider hoe being lowered on to the barge.

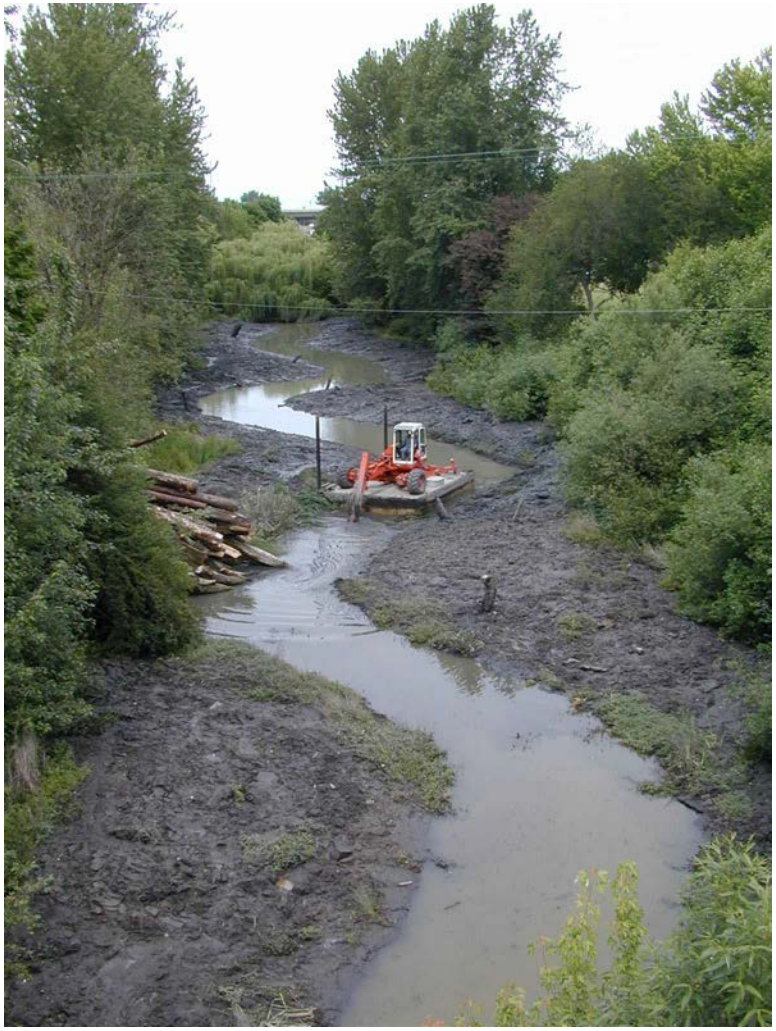


Multnomah County Drainage District's spiderhoe at work,2002..





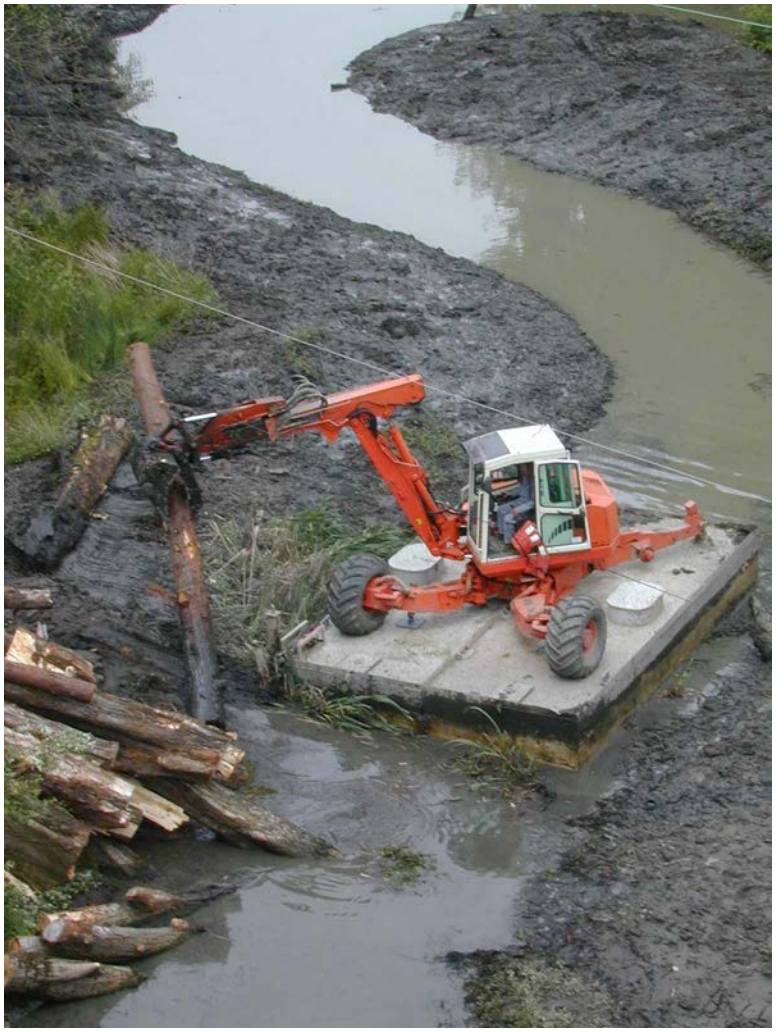
2002, MCDD Spiderhoe reconstructing the channel.



During reconstruction, the material removed from the channel was placed along the edges.

Large wood piled for placement to improve wildlife habitat.

Spiderhoe starting to place large wood through out the slough.

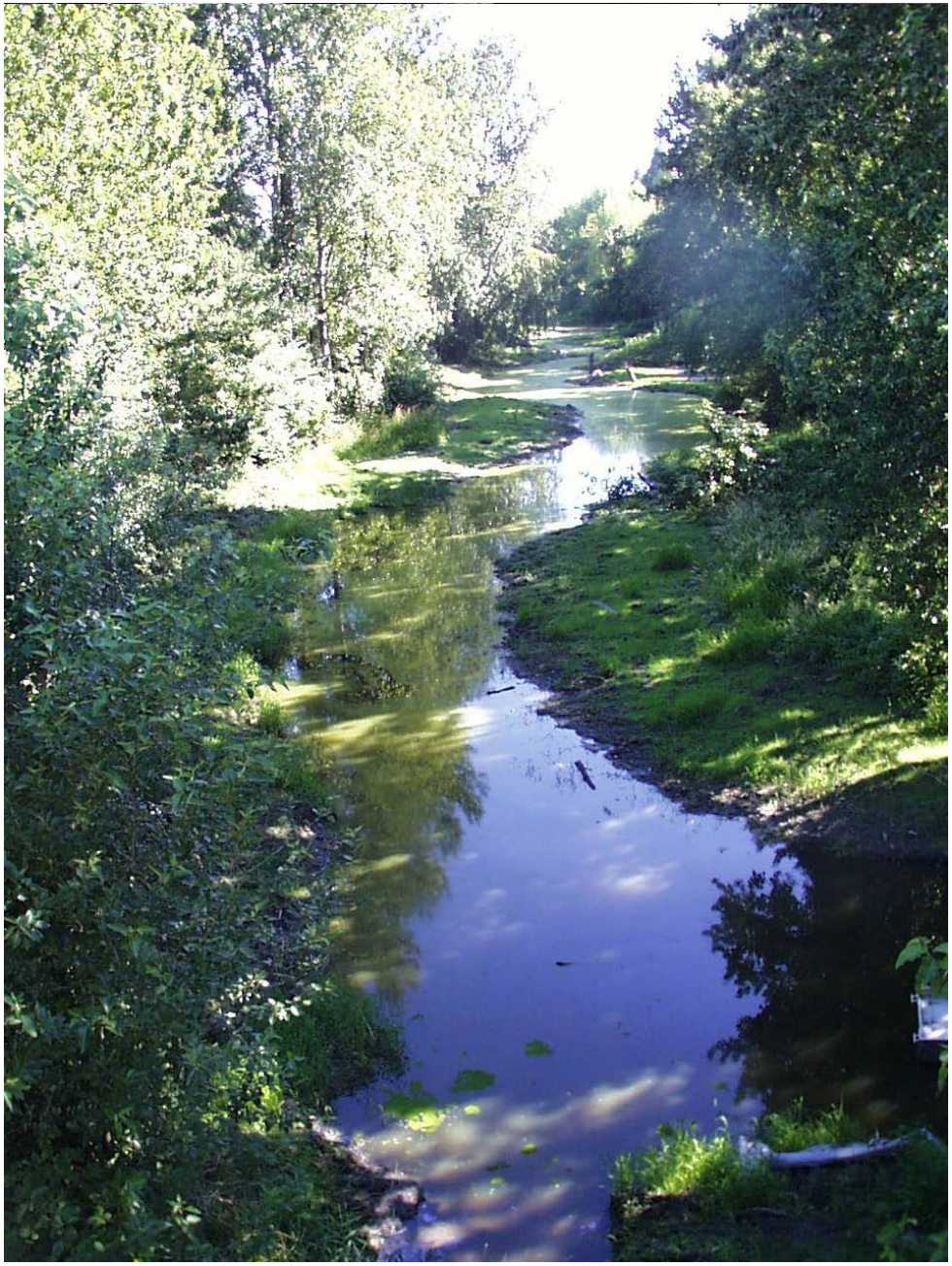


After re-channeling and the grass is starting to grow.

A current view of Walker Slough after the completion of the reconstruction of the channel, 20002.

Aerial view of Walker Slough,2002.

Walker Slough looking north, in 2002.



Walker Slough after completion of re-channeling, 2002.