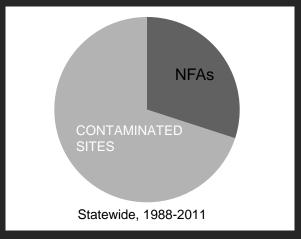


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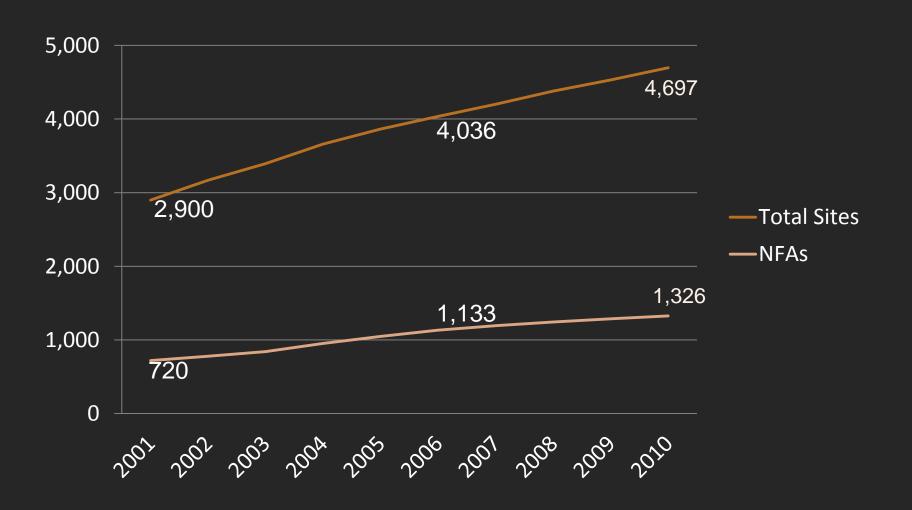


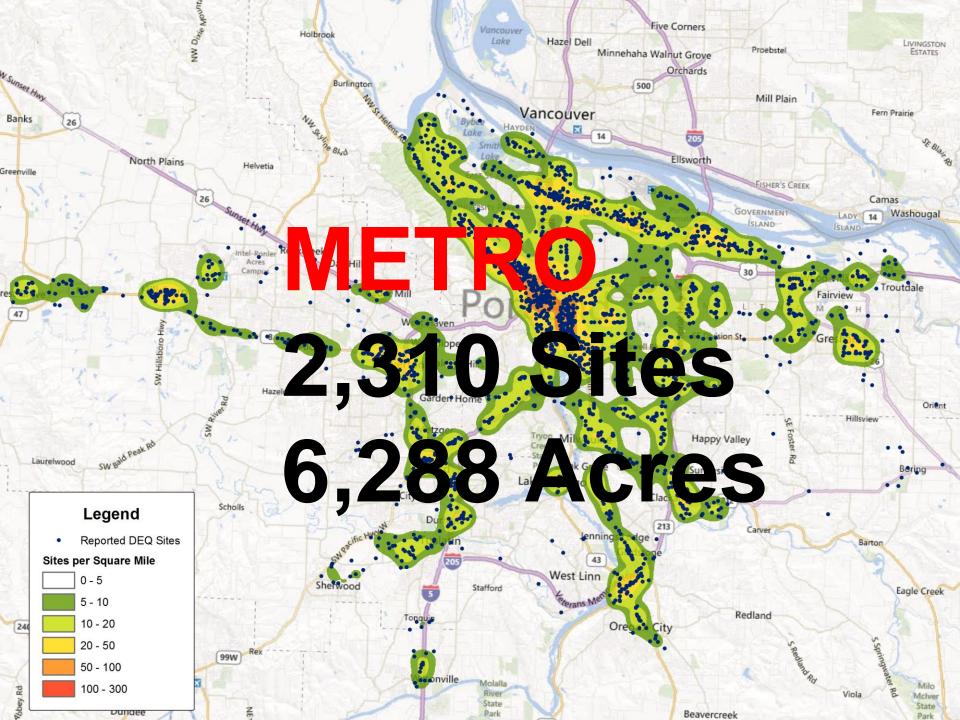


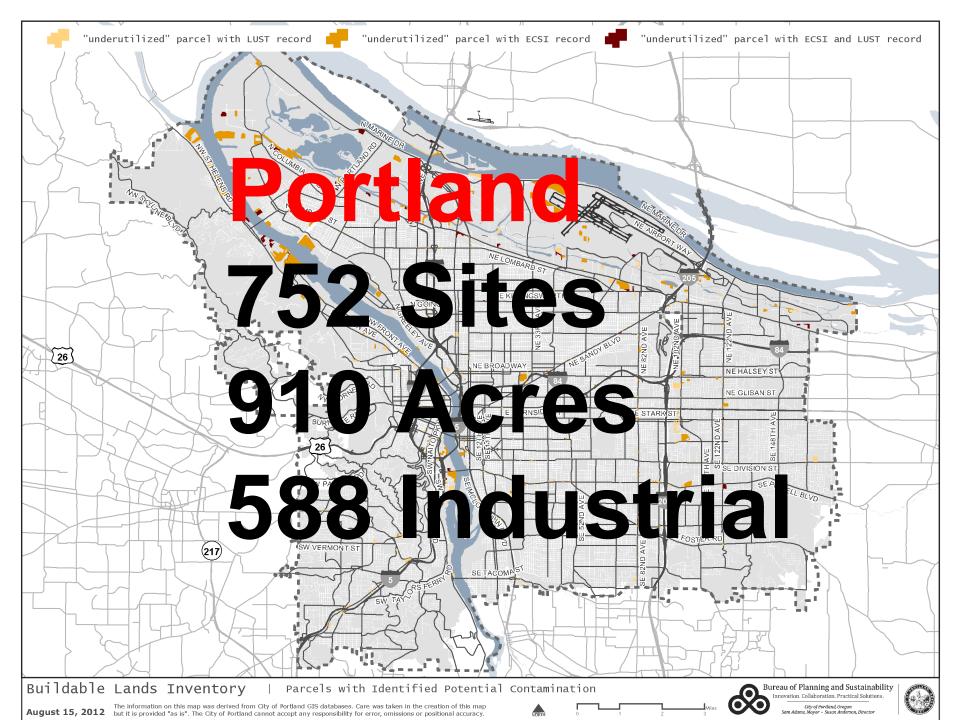


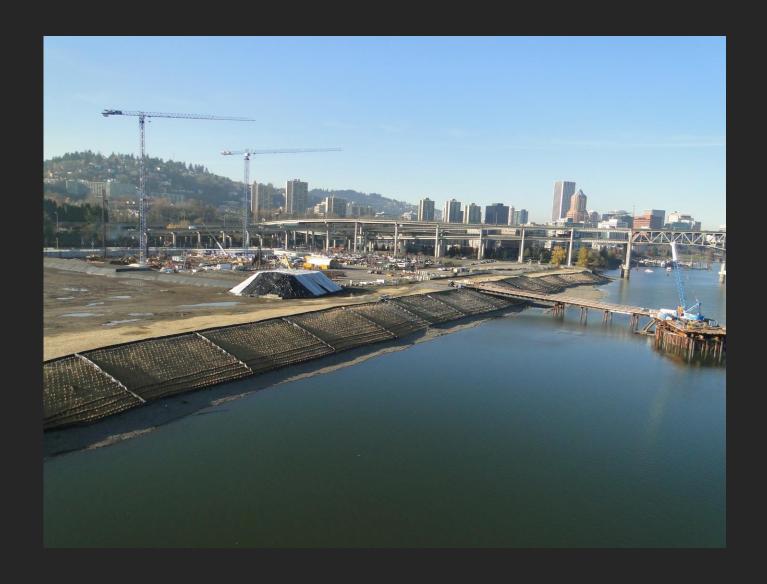
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Why should we invest in brownfield redevelopment?

Economic Impact of Existing State Programs

Between 1990 and 2013, \$1 of state investment in brownfield cleanup leveraged \$116 in other funds generating 8,900 onsite and indirect jobs.

Total Fiscal Impact - Oregon

2,600 Acres of Brownfield Redevelopment

	Acres	Direct Jobs	Annual Property Taxes	State Income Taxes
Light Industrial Commercial MU	2,000	60,000	\$53m	\$86m
Heavy Industrial	600	8,000	\$4m	\$13m
Cleanup Fund	2,600	68,000	\$57m	\$99m

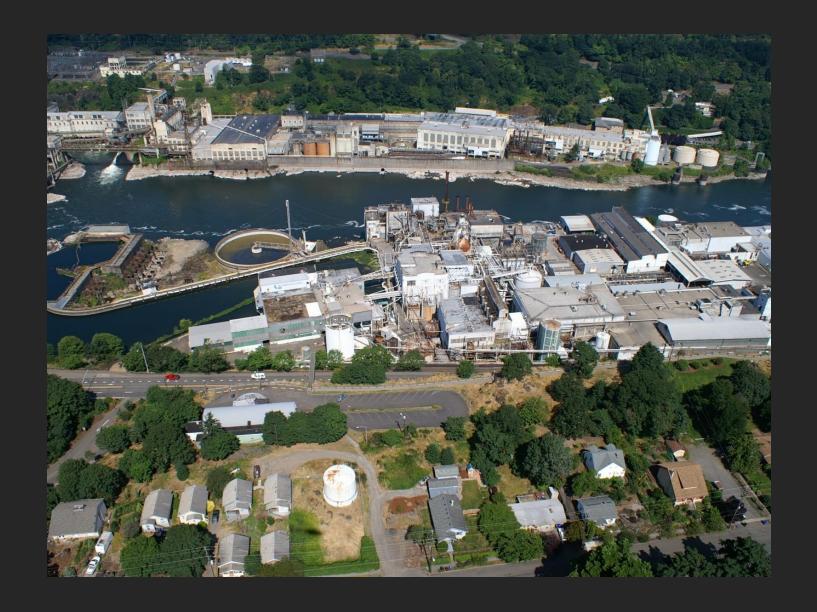
Return on Investment – Outcome From \$1m Invested –

Metro Study

					Annual Tax Revenue/\$m	
	Acres/\$m	Total SF/\$m	New Jobs/\$m	Dwelling Units/\$m	Property Tax	Personal Income Tax
Remediation Tax Credit	7.8	763,500	160	600	\$1.218.500	\$326,600
Property Tax Abatement	5.6	544,500	110	430	\$869,000	\$232,900
Cleanup Fund	3.9	153.500	40	90	\$243.600	\$113.300
Land Bank	3.5	74,800	30	30	\$123,800	\$94,500

ROI: Implications

- No single policy incentive will likely be sufficient to catalyze redevelopment of all brownfields
- Policies that leverage private resources typically have higher financial ROI
 - Property Tax Abatement
 - □ Remediation Tax Credit
- Direct public investments have the potential to target and support challenged properties
 - Land Bank
 - Dedicated Brownfield Cleanup Fund / Integrated Planning & Assessment Grants
- Tax incentives tend to support projects that are close to financial feasibility



Thank You