



Seattle Pacific University Briefing

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King County Wastewater Treatment Division

Protects public health and the environment

- Collects, cleans and safely discharges sewage and polluted stormwater
 - 180 to 400 million gallons/day
 - Creates resources

1.5 million customers

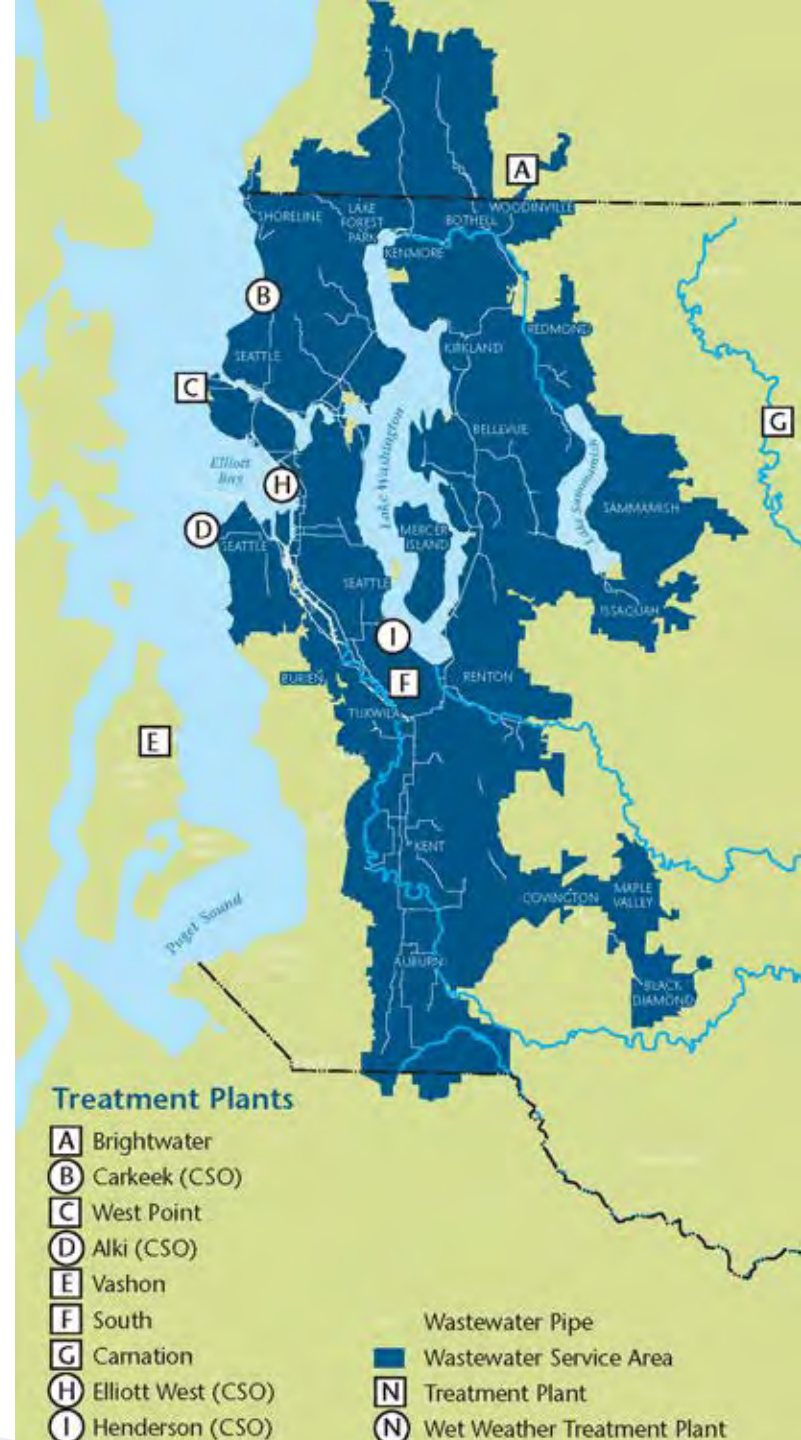
600 employees

350 miles of pipe

62 pump/regulator stations

5 treatment plants

- West Point in Magnolia serves Fremont and Queen Anne



City of Seattle and King County work together to clean sewage and polluted stormwater



Sewage comes from:

- Homes/businesses

Stormwater is rain runoff from:

- Streets/driveways
- Yards/open spaces

Drains into City pipes first, then bigger County pipes

County pipes send to treatment plant



The Fremont Siphon

Delivers half of West Point's daily wastewater volume

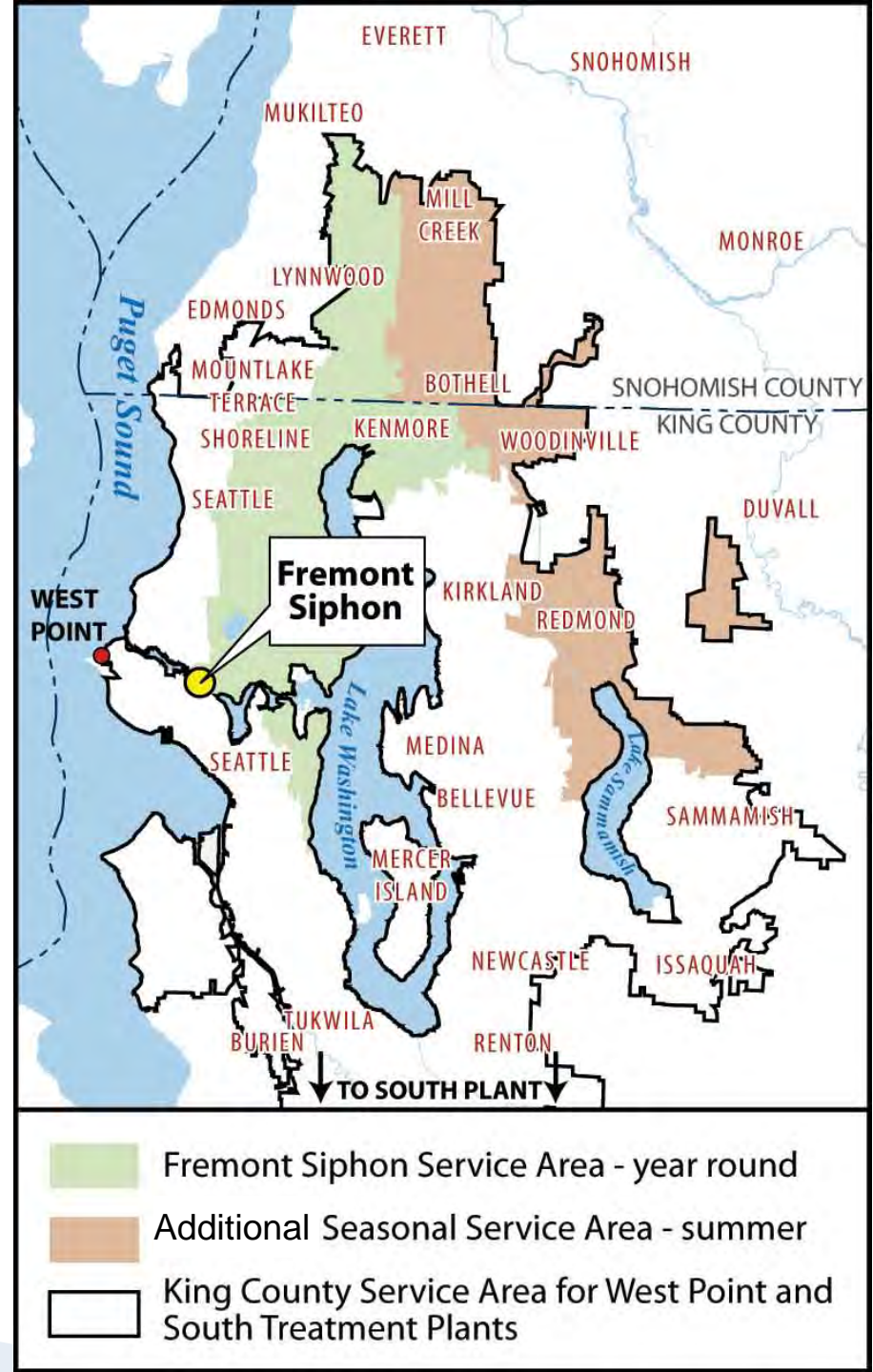
- 220 million gallons/day

Serves a large, dense area

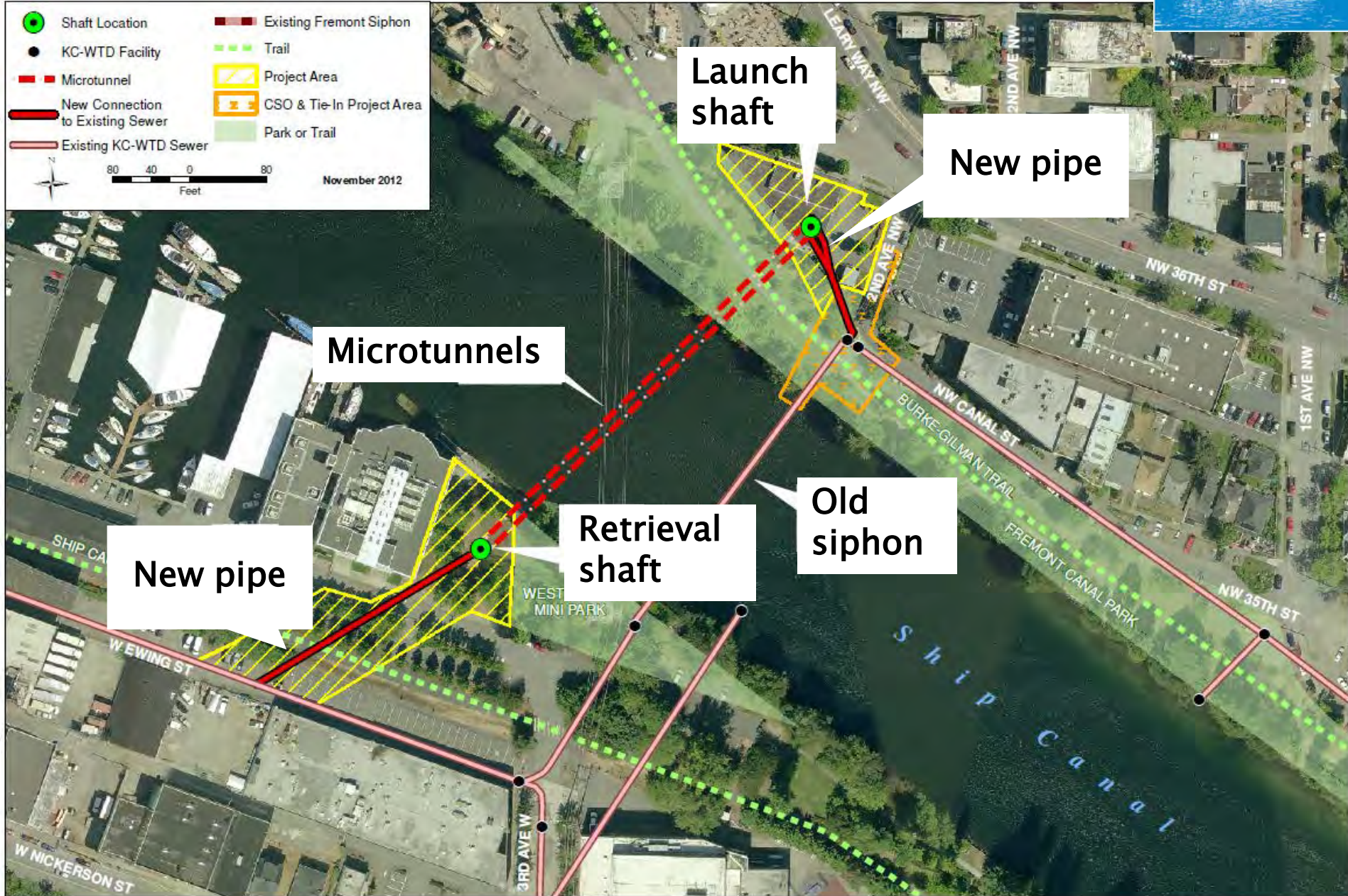
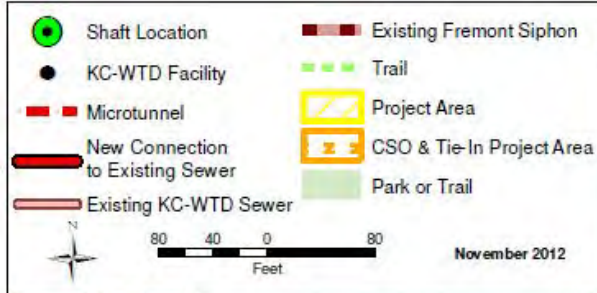
- Winter – 60 square miles
- Summer – 114 square miles

A big, old pipe

- 4-foot and 5-foot pipes running next to each other
- Under Ship Canal
- About 100 years old



Building the new Fremont Siphon



Launch shaft

New pipe

Microtunnels

New pipe

Retrieval shaft

Old siphon

Work activities in Fremont



Clear odor control site

Dig shaft

- 80 feet deep

Drill tunnel/separate soils

- 470 feet across

Connect siphon

- New 9-foot pipe, 75 feet long

Replace, relocate City CSO pipe

Build odor control facility

Restore project area



Work activities in Queen Anne



Dig shaft

- 75 feet deep

Connect siphon

- 11.5-foot pipe, 230 feet long

Decommission old siphon

Restore project area

- Work schedule limits impacts to SPU during school year



What to expect during construction



Daily work on most weekdays

- 2.5 years to build

Crews, trucks, drills, excavators

- Safety fencing around site

Noise, dust, and vibration

Increased truck traffic

- Routed away from SPU during school year
- Potential for short traffic delays
- Traffic control flaggers available

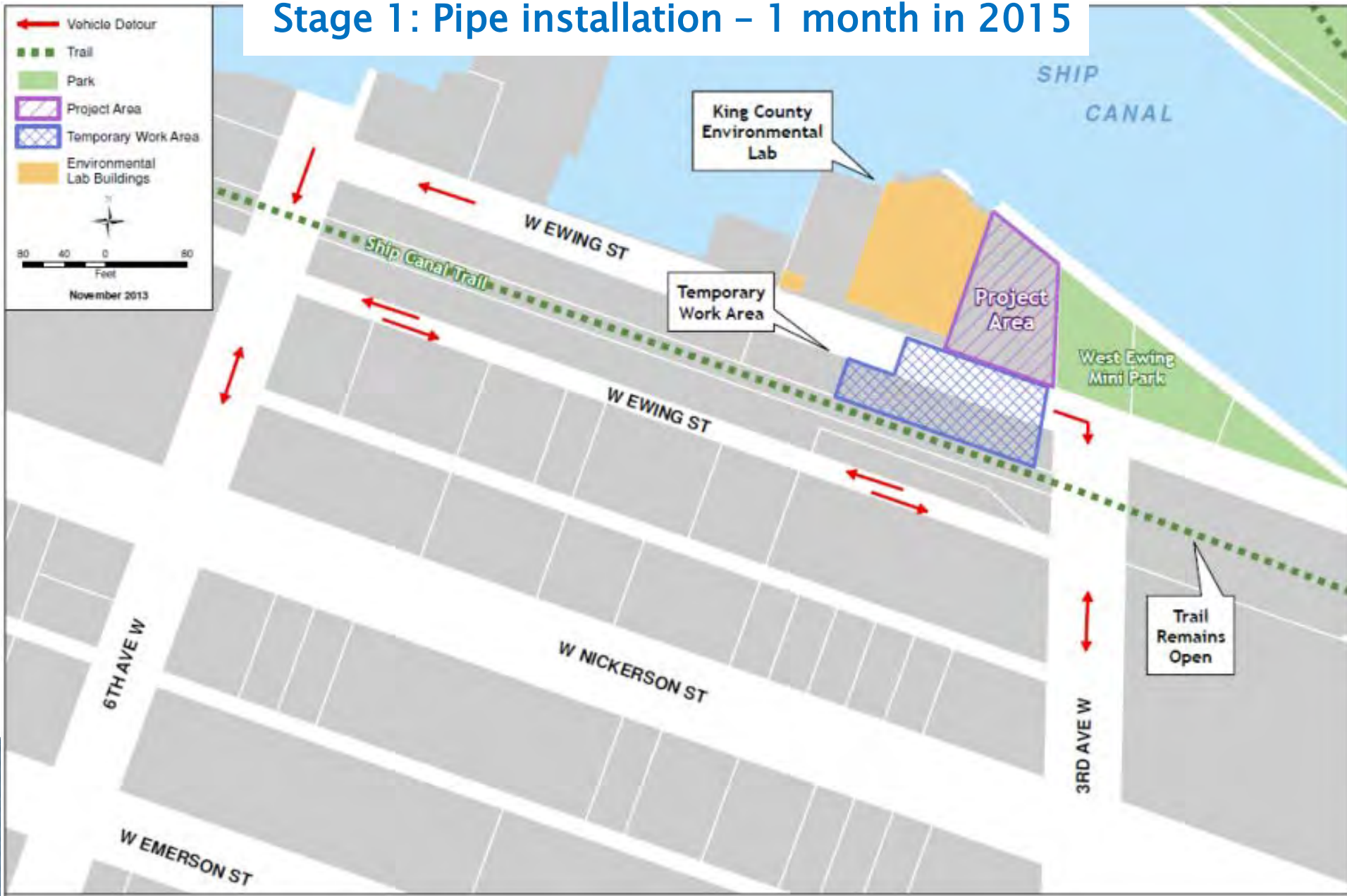
Traffic, pedestrian detours

- Reduced access to Fremont Canal Park, W. Ewing St., Ship Canal Trail



Queen Anne traffic & pedestrian detours

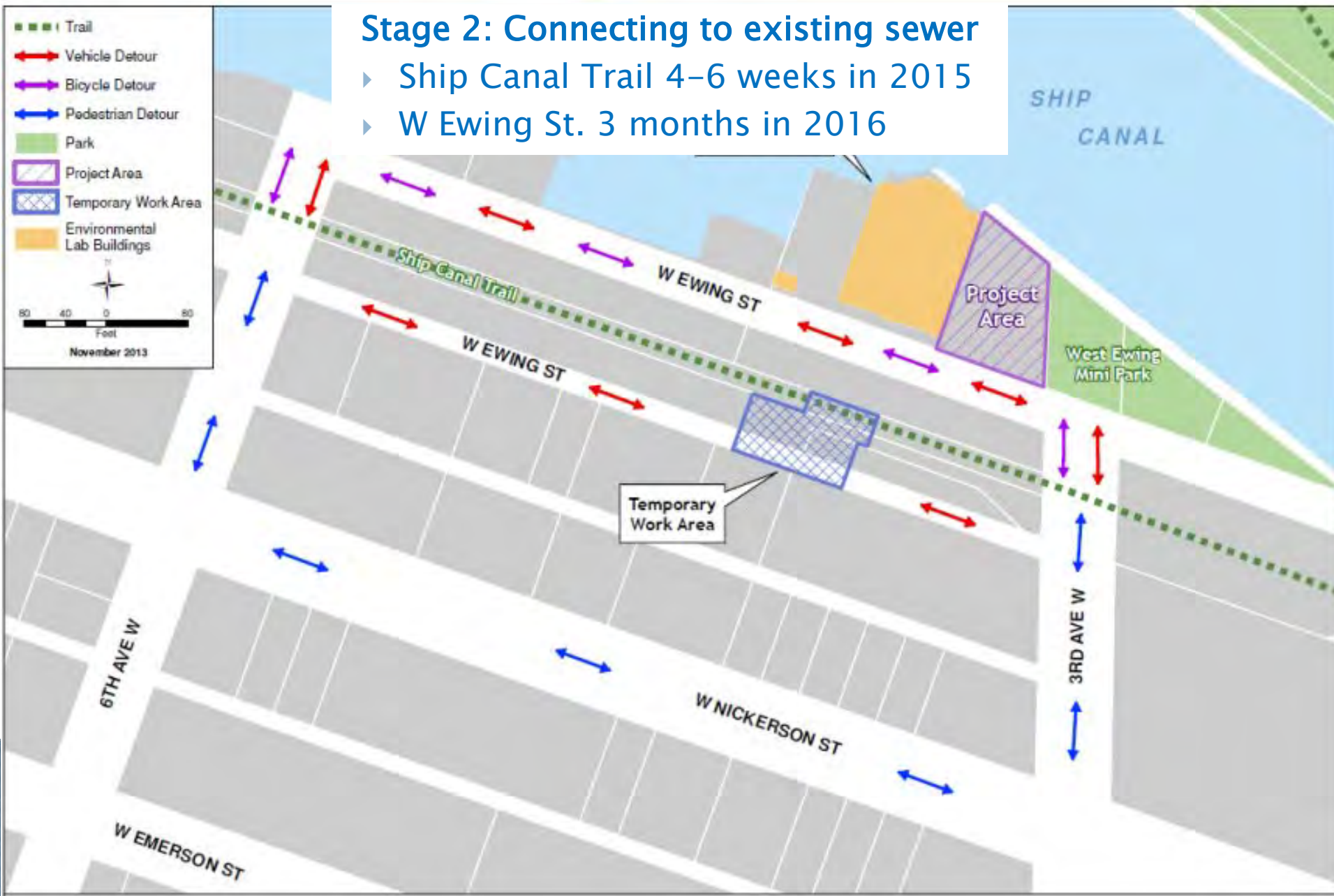
Stage 1: Pipe installation – 1 month in 2015



Queen Anne traffic & pedestrian detours

Stage 2: Connecting to existing sewer

- ▶ Ship Canal Trail 4–6 weeks in 2015
- ▶ W Ewing St. 3 months in 2016



Promoting green space/restoration



New trees planted

- 60+ new trees
- Planted on both sites
- Sick trees not replaced

Improved landscaping

- Invasive ivy removed
- Native plants added

Stormwater controls

- Raingarden
- Grass-crete (pervious)



What's next?



Summer 2014

- Contract out for bid

Fall 2014:

- Contractor hired
- Pre-construction community meeting

End of 2014

- Construction begins

Staying in touch



Prior to construction:

- Personal meetings
- Briefings
- Email updates
- Newsletter
- www.kingcounty.gov/fremontsiphon
- Pre-construction community meeting

During construction:

- Advance notice of activities via email, flyer, web update, phone calls
- 24-hour construction hotline
- Submit comments online

For more information



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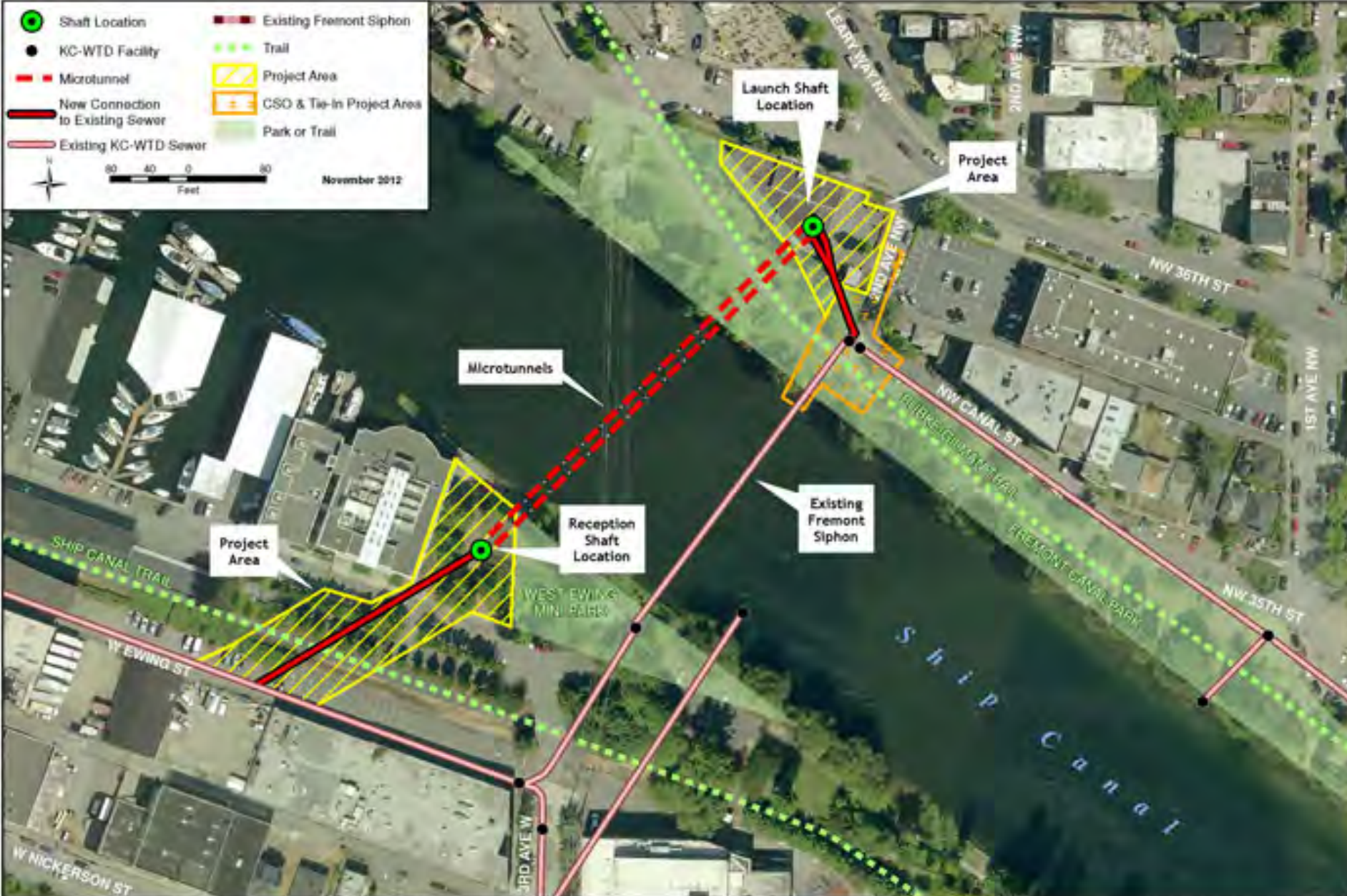
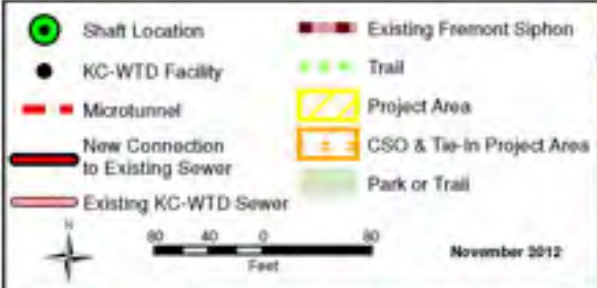
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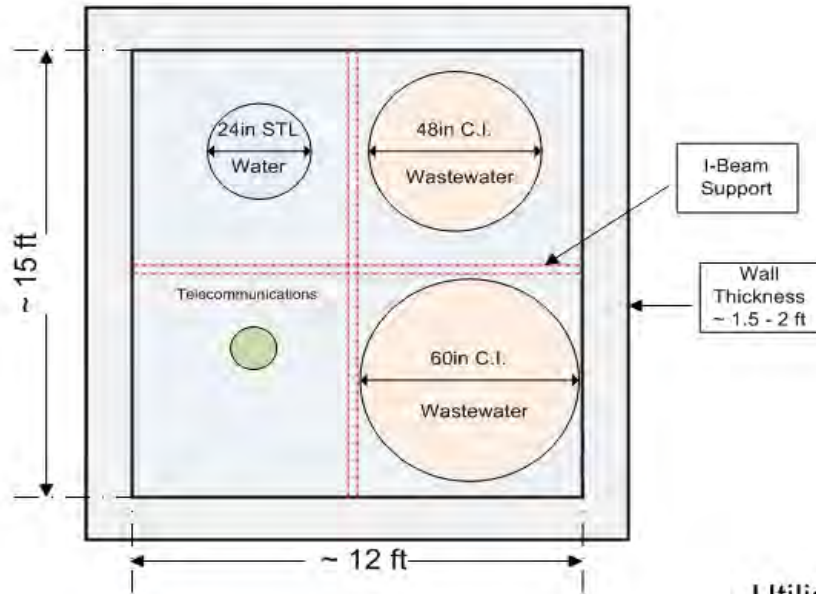
Seattle Public Utilities 3rd Avenue West Tunnel Water Main Replacement Project



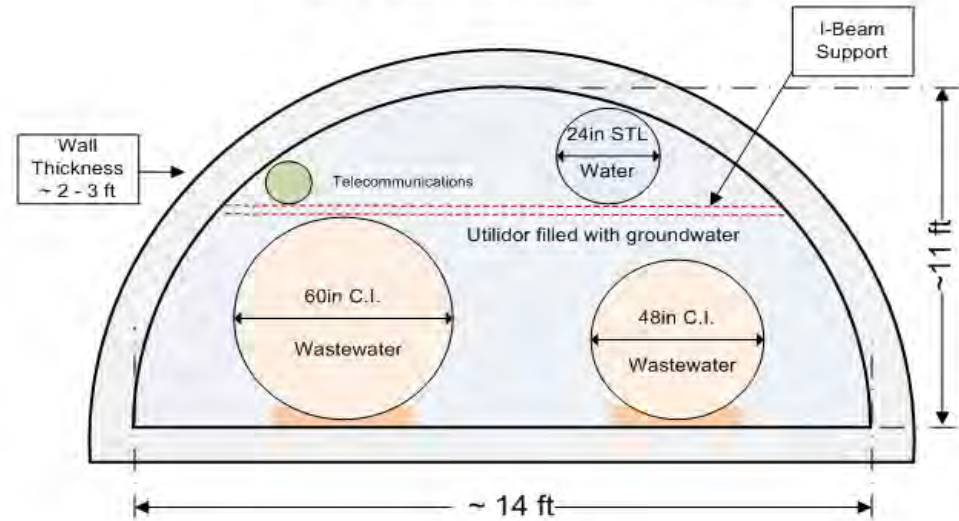


3rd Ave West Utilidor Schematic (Existing Conditions)

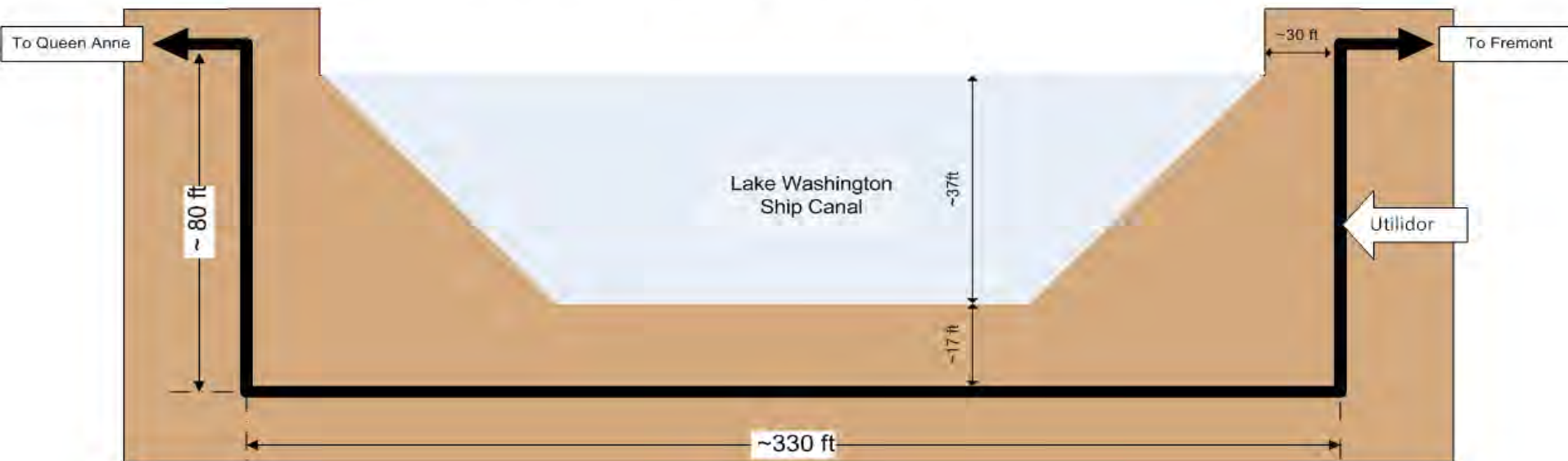
Plan View Vertical Shaft



Plan View Horizontal Segment



Utilidor Profile View



Water Main Work



Water Main Work

- **SPU to Replace Water Main in Tunnel after Completion of KC's Fremont Siphon Project**
- **Planning: 2013**
- **Design: 2014-2016**
 - **SPU Ongoing Community Outreach**
- **Coordination with KC**
 - **Partnering in Community Outreach and Early Engagement for SPU Water Main Project**
 - **Coordinate Project Timing**
 - **Reviewing Options for the Sequencing of Final Site Restoration (Cost Savings and Minimize Impacts)**

QUESTIONS?

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