



King County

Barton, Murray, Magnolia, and North Beach



**Blue Ridge
Community
Meeting
April 12, 2010**

CSO Facilities



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Meeting Purpose

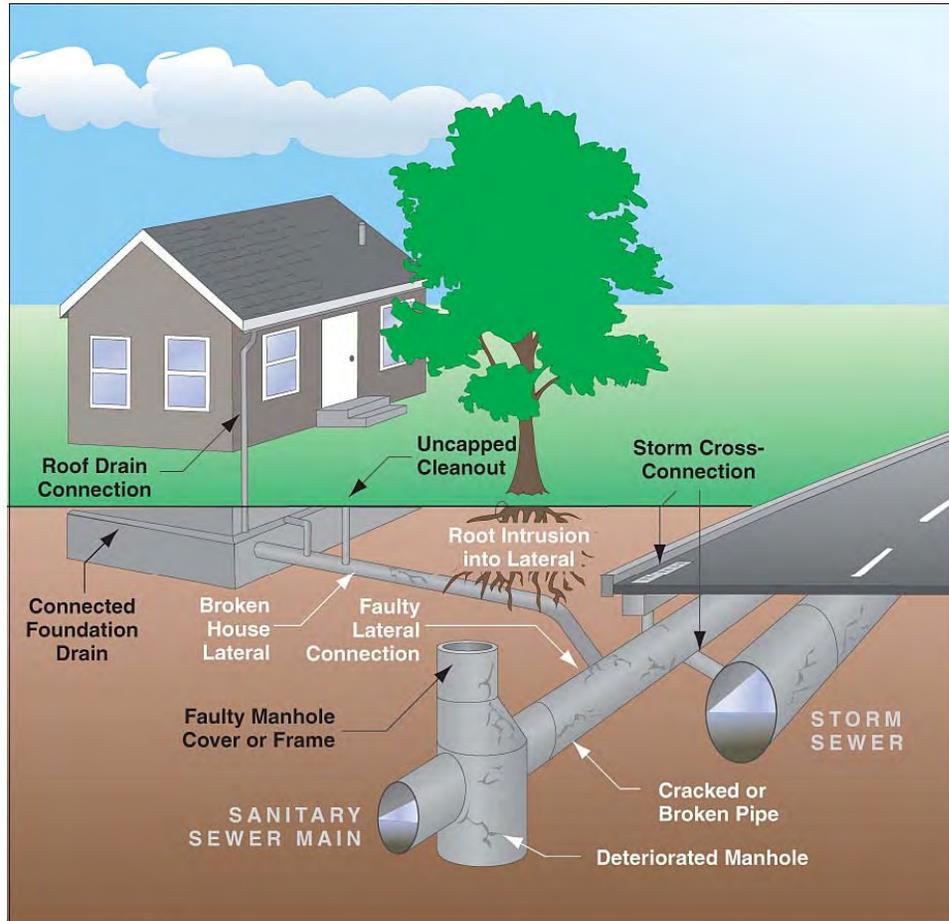
- To present three alternative means for CSO control in the North Beach basin
- To present how these alternatives were developed
- To explain why the three alternatives are being recommended for further evaluation
- To get input from the community on the alternatives

Meeting Agenda

- CSO Control Program Overview
- CSO Beaches Project Objectives
- CSO Control Approaches
- North Beach Basin Requirements
- North Beach Basin Alternatives
- Next Steps

CSO Control Program Overview

The North Seattle Sewer System



Key:

- ← Inflow Source
- ← Infiltration Source

King County
Department of Natural Resources and Parks
Wastewater Treatment Division
Regional I/I Control Program

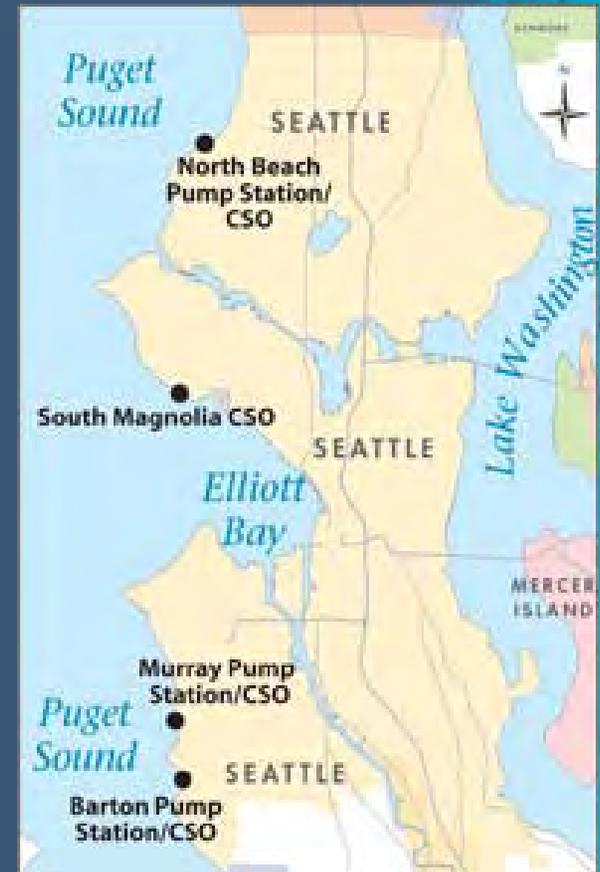
- Conveys wastewater to treatment plants
- Pipelines & pump stations were sized to capture most of the flow
- Relief points - CSOs - were built to discharge when flows exceed capacity in County system
- Inflow and infiltration react to rain like a CSO

What is the CSO Control Requirement?

- Set by State Regulations (WAC 173-245)
- One untreated event per year on average
- Protect public health, environment, and aquatic life by 2030
- Ecology set West Point permit deadlines
 - CSOs must be controlled to the state regulation
 - Ecology & EPA can use fines and court orders to enforce requirements
 - EPA is tracking King County's compliance schedule

CSO Project Objectives

- King County has 38 CSOs
- Over half are controlled
- CSO Beach projects are a priority due to location near popular beaches
- CSO Beach projects under construction 2013



Public Input Opportunities To Date

- 2007 – 2009
 - Community groups and service organizations
 - Community meetings
 - Newsletters and website
- October 2009 – Public Open Houses on CSO control approaches
- March 2010 – Public meetings on alternative means for CSO control

Project Timeline – 2010 - 2011

- Spring 2010 –
 - Public meetings for 3 alternatives
 - Refinement of alternatives
- Early Summer 2010 – Define proposal for further environmental review
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CSO Control Approaches

CSO Control Approaches

- Approaches Considered
 - Storage
 - On-site Treatment
 - Conveyance & Treatment
 - Peak Flow Reduction
 - Combination of Approaches

All approaches evaluated for each basin

Storage Approach

- Peak flows diverted into storage during wet weather
- Stored flow drained back to collection system following wet weather
- May be “centralized” at bottom of basin, centralized higher in basin, or distributed within basin
- Majority of facility is typically underground
 - Associated facilities located aboveground



On-site Treatment Approach

- Treatment facilities located near the CSO point
- Peak flows are treated and discharged
- Facilities operate only during wet weather events
- May be “centralized” at bottom of basin or centralized higher in basin



Conveyance & Treatment Approach

- Flow conveyed to downstream County facilities where flows are treated and discharged
- Requires increased:
 - Pumping capacity
 - Pipeline capacity
 - Treatment capacity



Peak Flow Reduction Approach

- Separate stormwater from sewer system
 - Disconnect down spouts
 - Re-route stormwater to storm drainage system
- Green stormwater infrastructure (GSI)
 - Roadside rain gardens, bio-swales
 - Green roofs
 - Street trees
 - Pervious pavement
- Inflow and Infiltration (I/I) reduction

How were Alternatives Developed?

- Control approaches evaluated on a basin-specific basis
- Critical questions:
 - Is there sufficient room to site and construct the facility?
 - Is it feasible to construct?
 - Will the alternative capture sufficient peak flow?

How were the Alternatives Evaluated?

- Individual alternatives were evaluated using a range of factors:
 - Land Use/Permitting
 - Environmental
 - Community
 - Costs
 - Operations & Maintenance
 - Design and engineering
- Your input used to shape and inform our work



Evaluation Results

- On-site Treatment
 - Land use challenges
 - Operations and maintenance requirements
- Conveyance & Treatment
 - Conveyance and downstream treatment capacity limitations
 - Conveyance permitting and construction
- Peak Flow Reduction (Stormwater Separation, GSI, & I/I Reduction)
 - Limited impervious surfaces connected
 - Potential groundwater /surface water impacts
 - Flooding
 - Slope stability
 - Storm water collection/treatment

North Beach Basin Control Requirements & Flow Distribution

Basin Description and Control Requirements

- 633 acres
- North Beach CSOs
 - Average 10 events per year
 - Average 2.2 million gallons per year
- Control requirements
 - 150,000 – 230,000 gallons of storage, **or**
 - 5.5 mgd treatment capacity, **or**
 - 5.5 mgd additional conveyance capacity, **or**
 - 5.5 mgd I/I reduction



North Beach Basin Flow Distribution

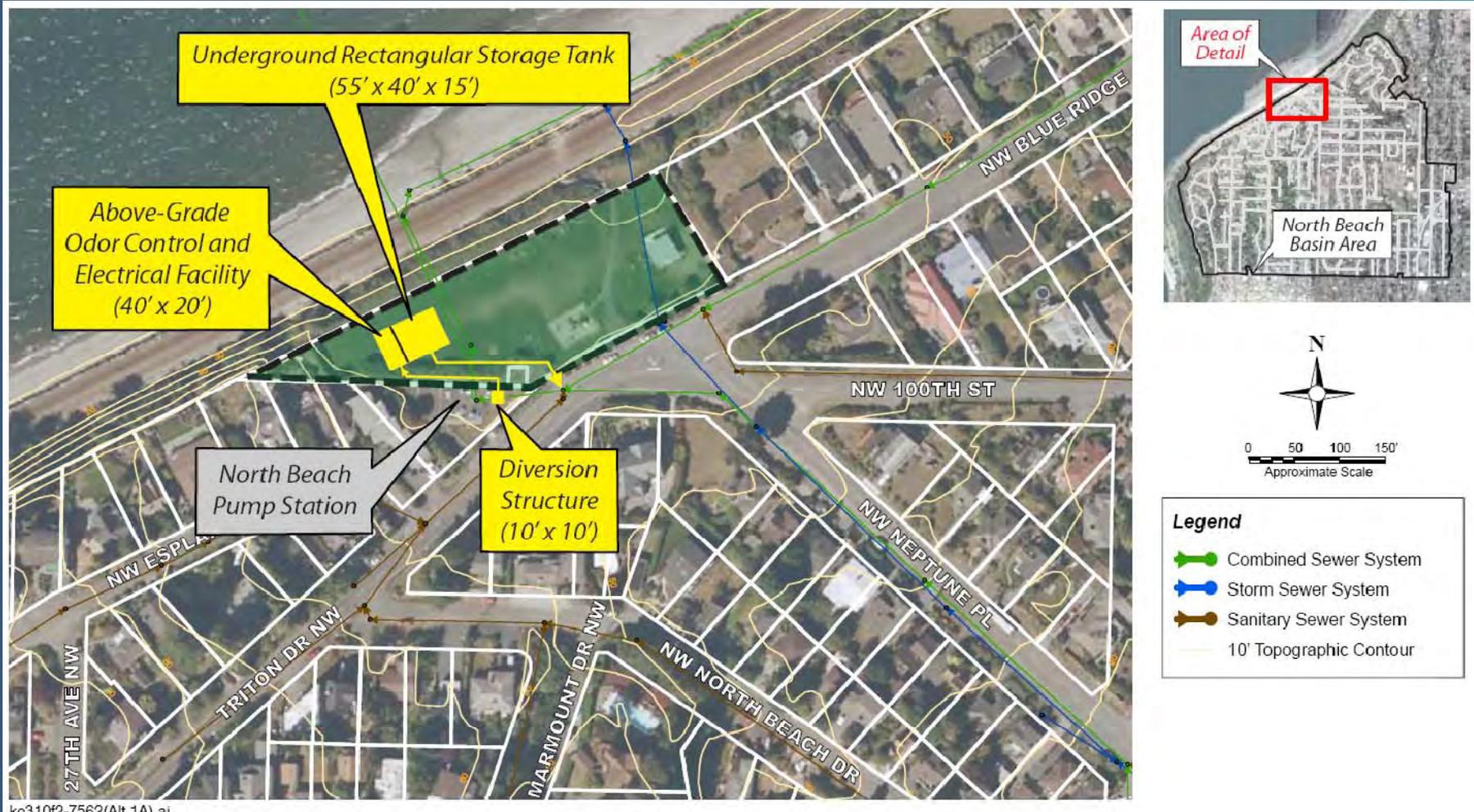
- Flow converges at North Beach Pump Station (4 sub-basins)
- Control requires capturing ~65% of peak flow rate
- => Centralized approach at bottom of basin required



North Beach Basin Alternatives



Rectangular Underground Storage in Blue Ridge Park



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Blue Ridge Park



Rectangular Underground Storage in Blue Ridge Park

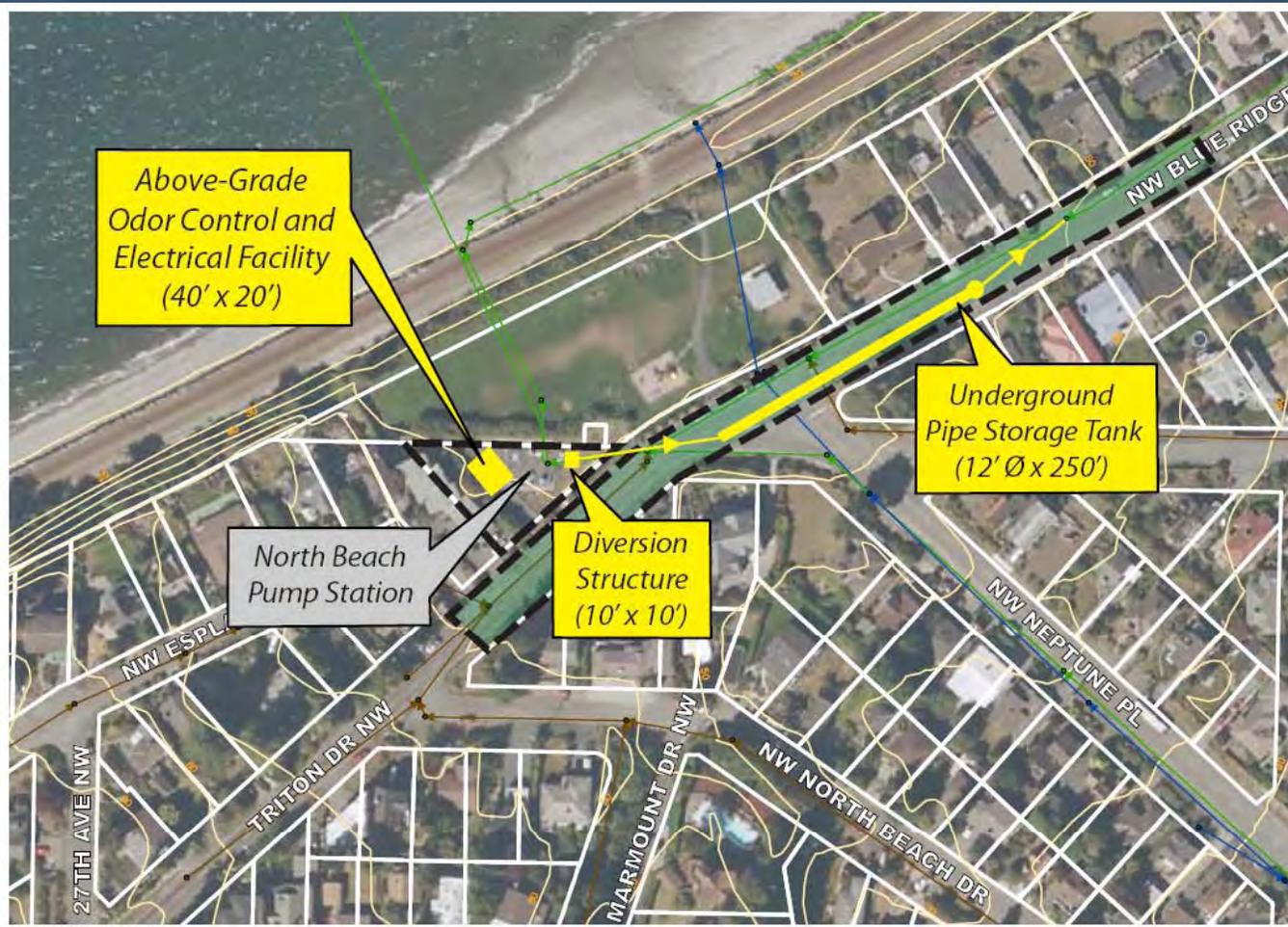
- **Benefits**

- Peak flows captured passively
- Single, underground facility
- Lowest O&M complexity, safe access for crews
- Similar to other county facilities

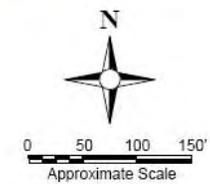
- **Challenges**

- Use of portion of private park for facility
- Requires shoreline permit
- Access to Blue Ridge Park during construction

Pipeline Storage in Right-of-Way



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Legend

- Combined Sewer System
- Storm Sewer System
- Sanitary Sewer System
- 10' Topographic Contour

NW Blue Ridge Drive and Triton Drive NW



Pipeline Storage in Right-of-Way

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- **Challenges**

- Access limitations to residences during extended construction period
- Street access (closures) for operation and maintenance activities
- Lack of construction staging area

Rectangular Underground Storage with Pump Station in Blue Ridge Park

- Addresses CSO control requirement &
- Replaces existing North Beach Pump Station and force main



Rectangular Underground Storage with Pump Station in Blue Ridge Park



Blue Ridge Park and Crown Hill



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- **Challenges**

- Use of portion of private park for facility
- Requires shoreline permit
- Access to Blue Ridge Park restricted during construction
- Increased capital and O&M costs for pump station

Questions, Responses, and Public Input



Contact Information to Provide Input

- Web: www.kingcounty.gov/csobeachprojects
- E-mail: CSOBeachProjects@kingcounty.gov
- Phone: 206-263-7301
- Feedback forms
- Feedback and info received by end of April will be considered during evaluation of the three alternatives

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