

## West Hayden Island Timeline

1983: Metro brought this land into the Urban Growth Boundary to "satisfy a long term regional need for water-dependent, deep-water marine terminal and industrial facilities."

1994: Port of Portland acquired West Hayden Island for marine terminal development.

1997: Port of Portland put forward the West Hayden Island Development Program, which envisioned 556 acres of marine industrial uses and 269 acres for open space. That project faltered, thanks in part to the Asian financial crisis.

1999: A new proposal calling for 610 acres of development and approximately 217 acres of open space came forward, but was then withdrawn.

2004: Metro designated WHI as a Regionally Significant Industrial Area because of "site characteristics that are relatively rare in the region that render them especially suitable for industrial use."

2005: Metro designated WHI a "Moderate Habitat Conversation Area" as part of the Title 13 Nature in the Neighborhood program.

- Metro also requires that the City work with the Port of Portland to establish site-specific conservation that protect natural resources and mitigate any impacts to the environment of any industrial development.

2008: City established the Community Working Group (CWG) to prepare a long-term vision for WHI and determine if WHI could accommodate multiple uses, including marine industrial, habitat and recreational purposes. The CWG was charged to "advise the City Council on how marine industrial, habitat and recreational uses might be reconciled on WHI." The CWG met for 76 hours over 17 months but could not agree on a recommendation to Council.

2010: Metro adopted an Urban Growth Report with a regional employment forecast that requires the City of Portland to account for 537,000 new jobs by 2035, including 32,900 new industrial jobs.

- The City was required to update its own Economic Opportunities Analysis based on Metro's adopted, mid-range assumptions of employment growth. Based on that analysis, Portland is deficient 629 acres of industrial land, including 356 acres needed specifically for "harbor access lands" to serve the traded sector economy.
- Council directed the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to create a Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) and prepare a proposal with at least 500 acres of open space and no more than 300 acres for a future deep water marine terminal. This CAC developed 11 evaluation principles to define elements of a WHI Concept Plan for multi-use option for

WHI, including net increase in ecosystem function, a positive contribution to regional economic health (e.g. jobs, prosperity) and an economically viable port facility.

- The CAC, its subcommittees, and staff-stakeholders held 104 meetings over two years to advance that plan.

2012: CAC finalizes its proposal; Planning and Sustainability Commission holds multiple hearings to hear from the public on this issue; Mayor Sam Adams brings plan to City Council.