In the past, stormwater management meant managing floods and drainage...



...today we're <u>required</u> to protect and improve creeks, streams, rivers, groundwater, fish, wildlife and prevent and clean up toxics in the Willamette River...





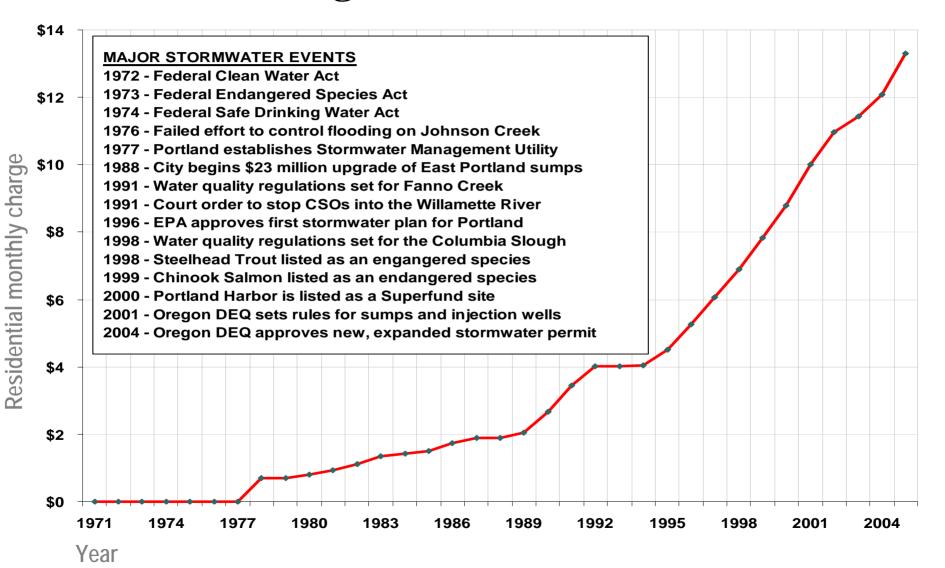




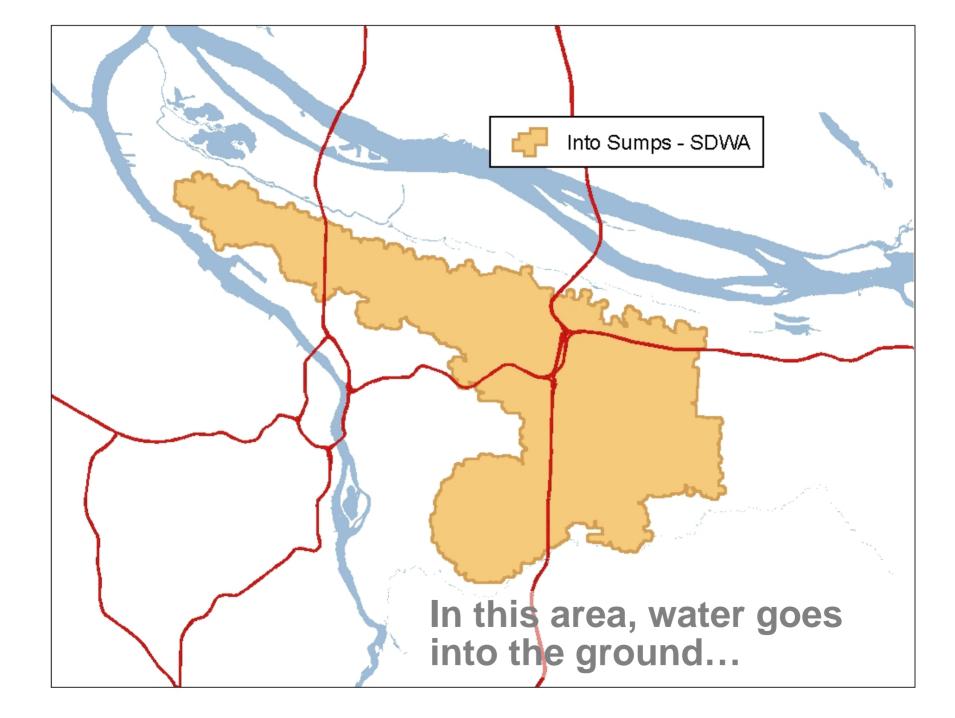


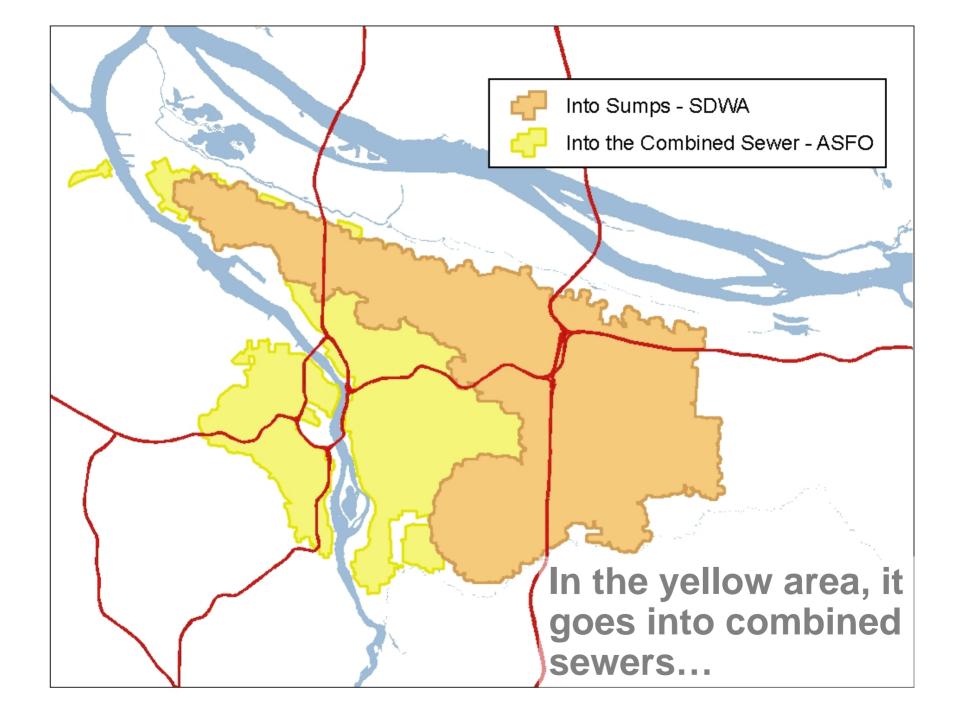


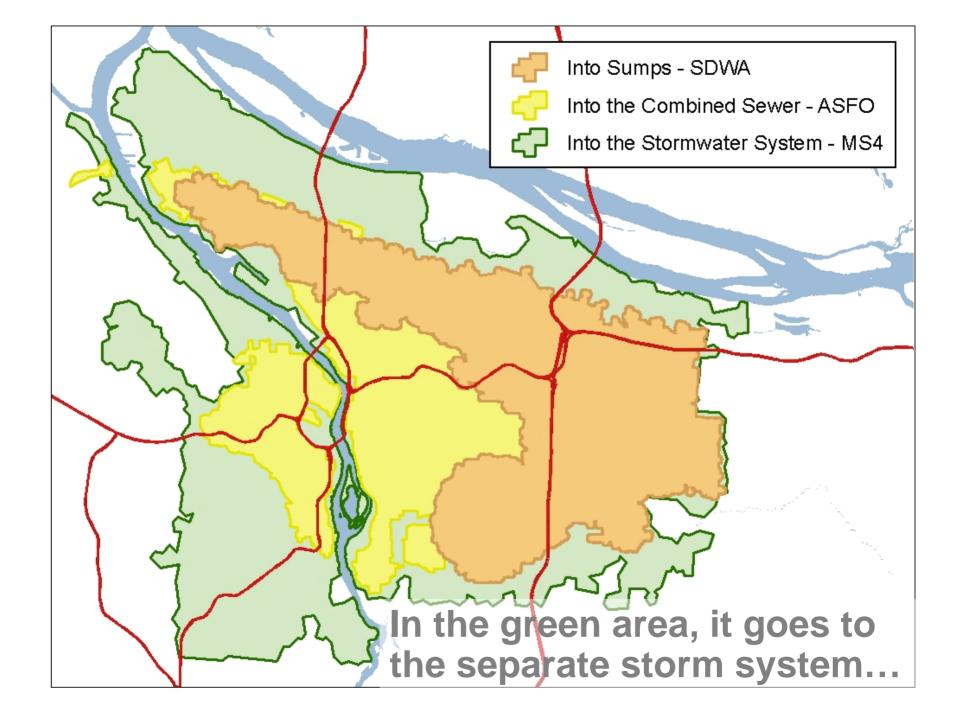
This evolution has left its mark on monthly stormwater charges...



What does this mean on the ground?







Portland's challenges are not unique...

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Another higher charge looms for Atlantans

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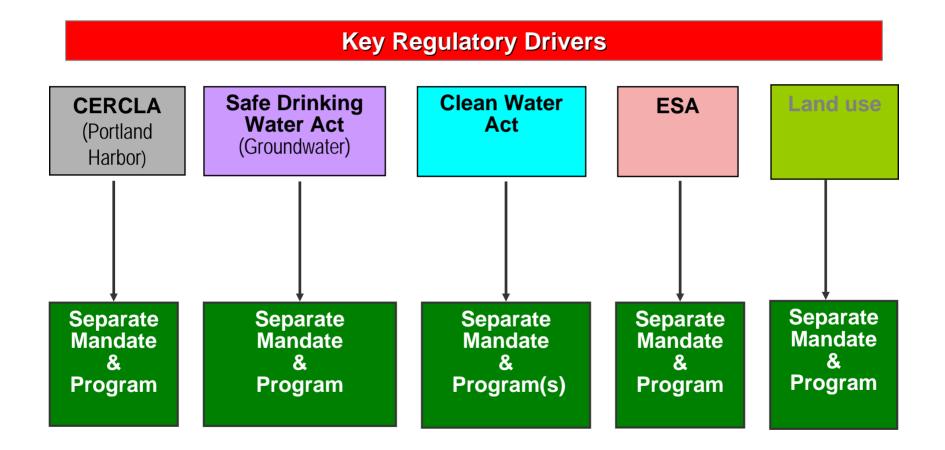
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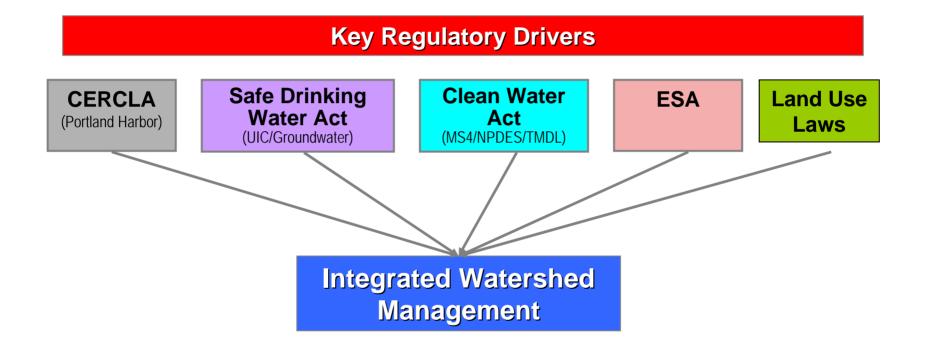
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Portland's response is unique...

Traditional Approach



Integrated Approach



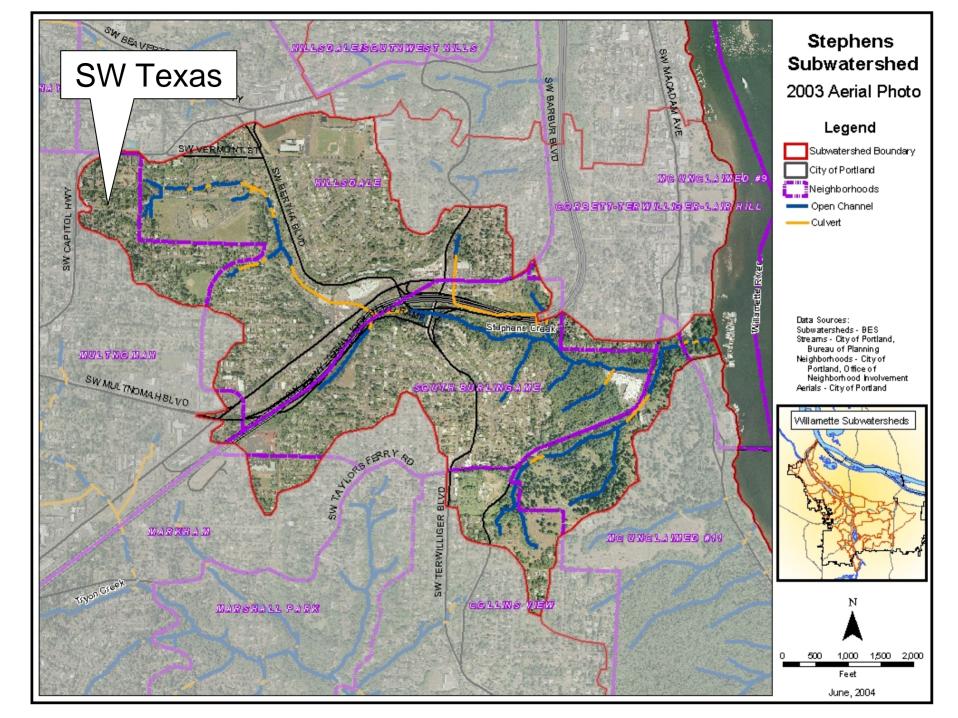
Examples of Watershed Management at work...



Cracks/joints leak sewage into creek.







Project Area



Stephens Creek/Willamette Confluence



Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife rated the mouth of Stephens Creek among the most valuable habitat areas in the City.

NE Siskiyou Street



Water Quality Friendly Streets that manage stormwater on the surface are becoming viable alternatives to conventional streets.

Glencoe School







South Waterfront stormwater facility









New Seasons Supermarket

