

DNAPL Classification, Distribution, and Preliminary Volume Assessment

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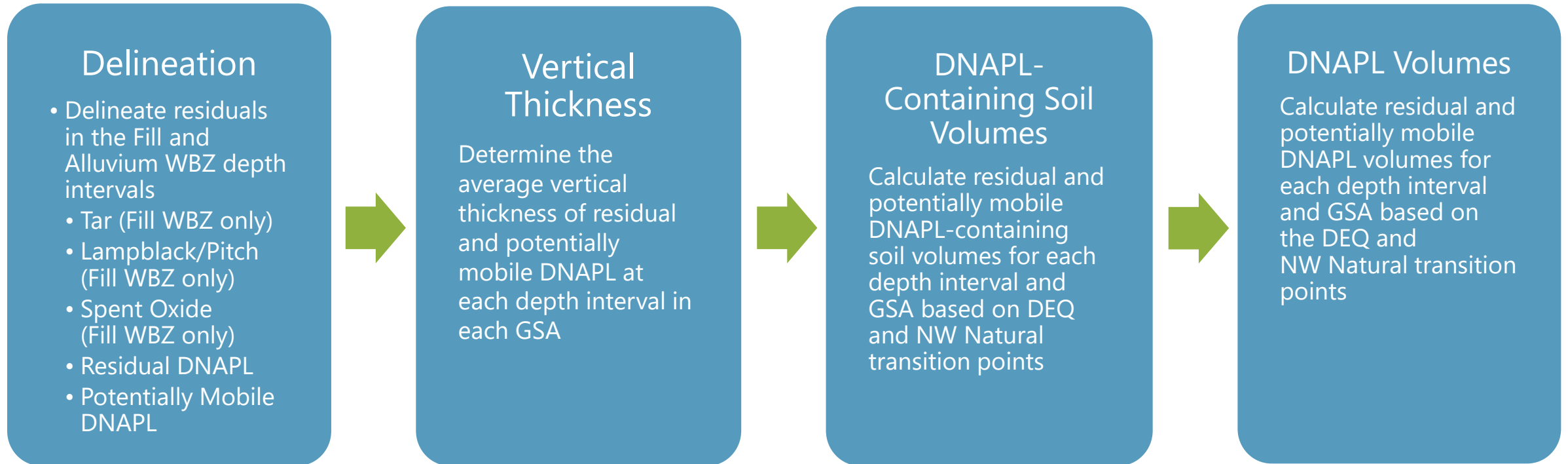


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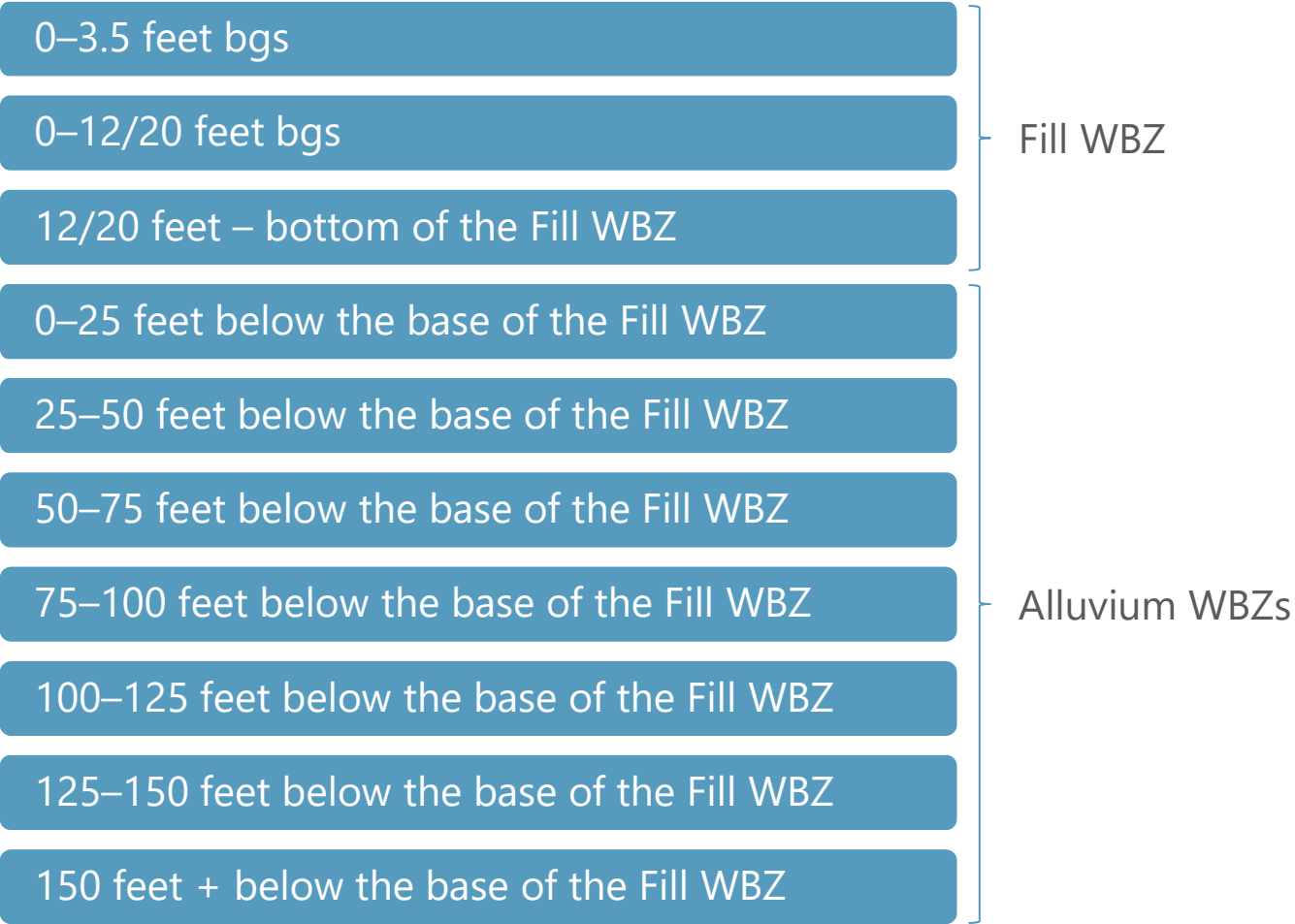
- Residuals mapping and DNAPL volumes calculation process
- Results of sensitivity analysis
- Theoretically recoverable DNAPL

*All results presented herein are preliminary,
for discussion purposes.*

Residuals Mapping and DNAPL Volumes Process



Delineation of Residuals – General Depth Intervals



Distribution of Data Points



>600 data points

Lateral Extents of DNAPL – Lines of Evidence

Boring Log Descriptions

- Residual DNAPL – Blebs, dots, staining, trace oil
- Potentially Mobile DNAPL – Saturated, oozing, flowing, significant, oily

DNAPL Accumulation in Wells

- Measurable (≥ 0.01 foot) DNAPL entry = potentially mobile

Measured DNAPL Saturation Values

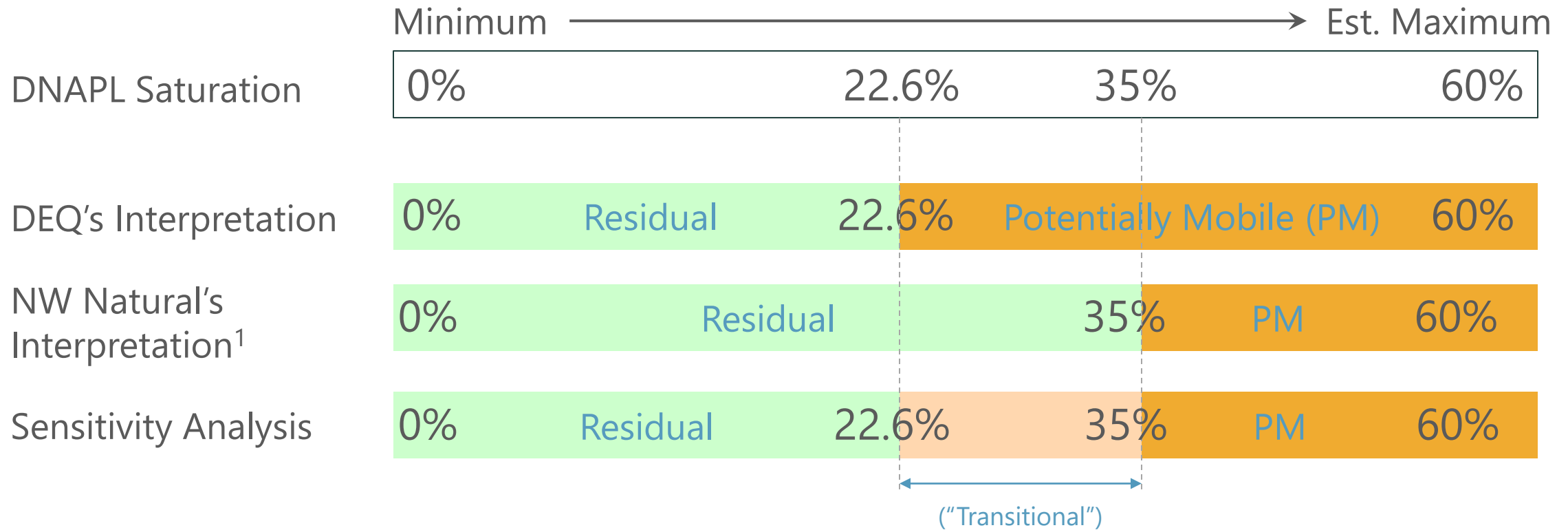
- DNAPL saturation values exceeding the transition point (22.6% or 35%) indicates potentially mobile DNAPL

TarGOST % RE Data

- % RE values greater than the transition point (52% RE or 80% RE) indicates potentially mobile DNAPL
- % RE values less than the transition points but greater than background (5% RE) indicate residual DNAPL

*Data points that do not indicate DNAPL
also used to delineate DNAPL*

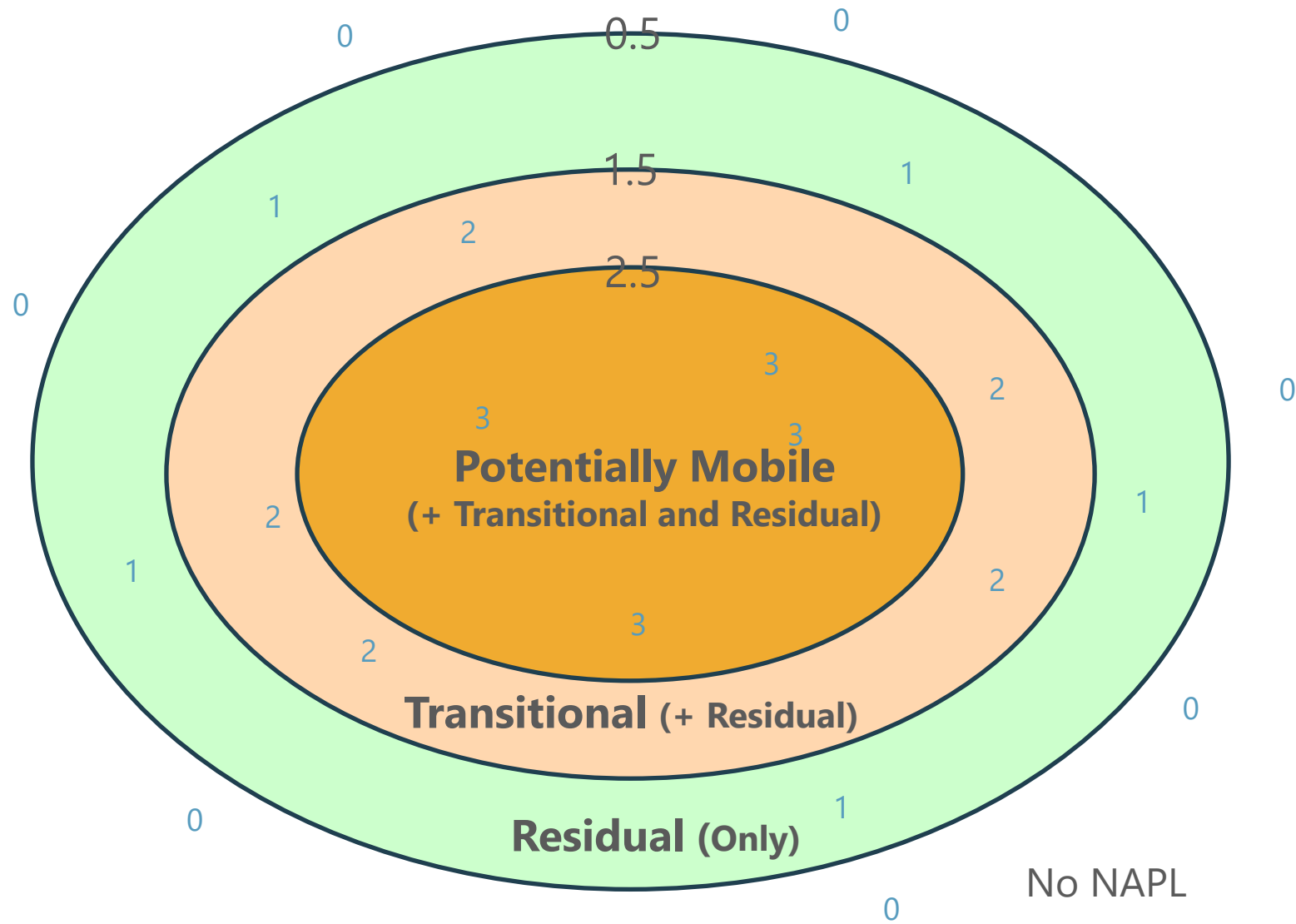
Residual Saturation Value Affects DNAPL Delineation and Volume Estimates



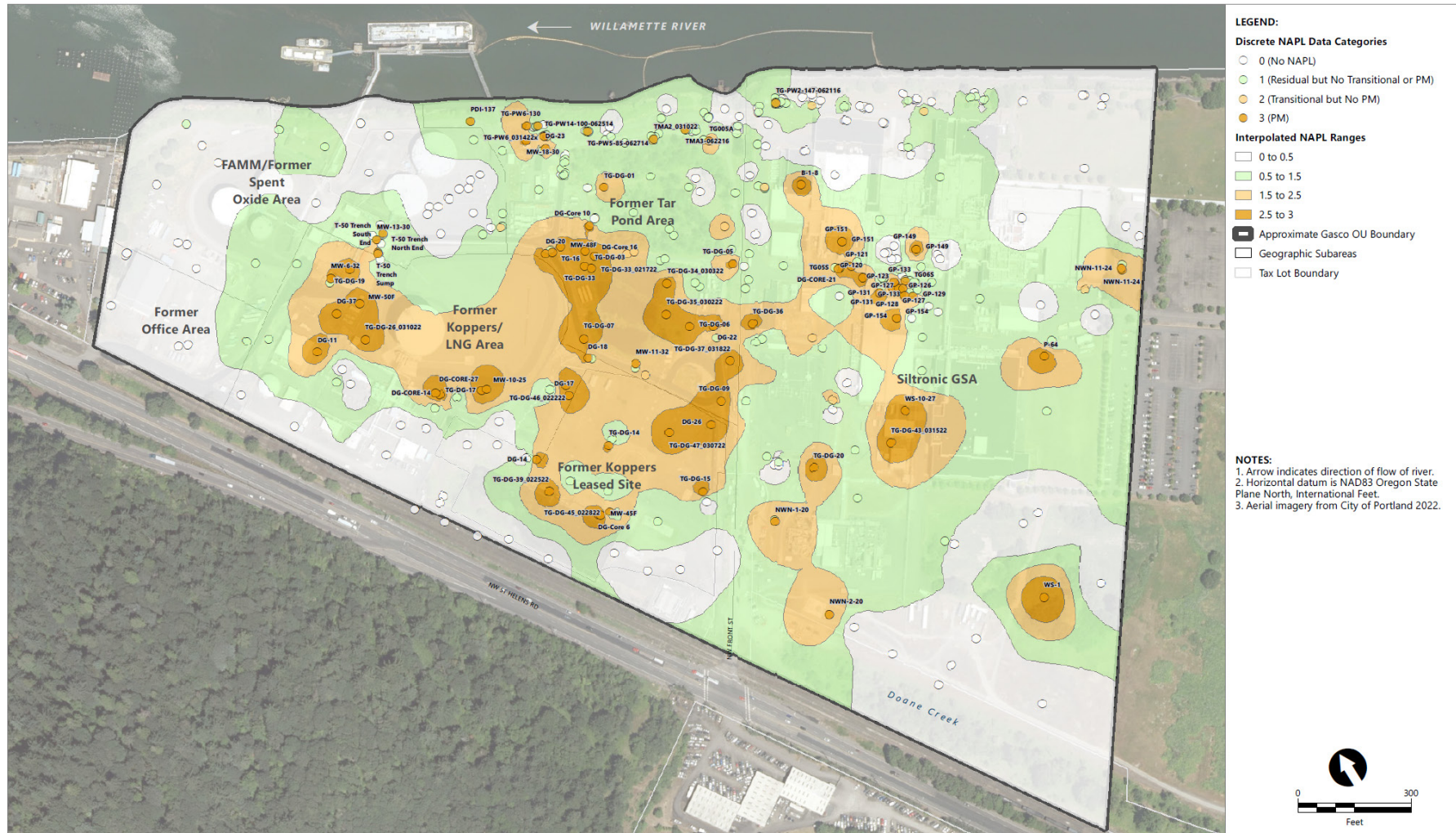
1. ASTM, 2022. Standard E3282-22: Standard Guide for NAPL Mobility and Migration in Sediments – Evaluation Metrics. West Conshohocken, Pennsylvania: ASTM International. DOI: 10.1520/E3282-21A.

Contouring to Delineate DNAPL Categories

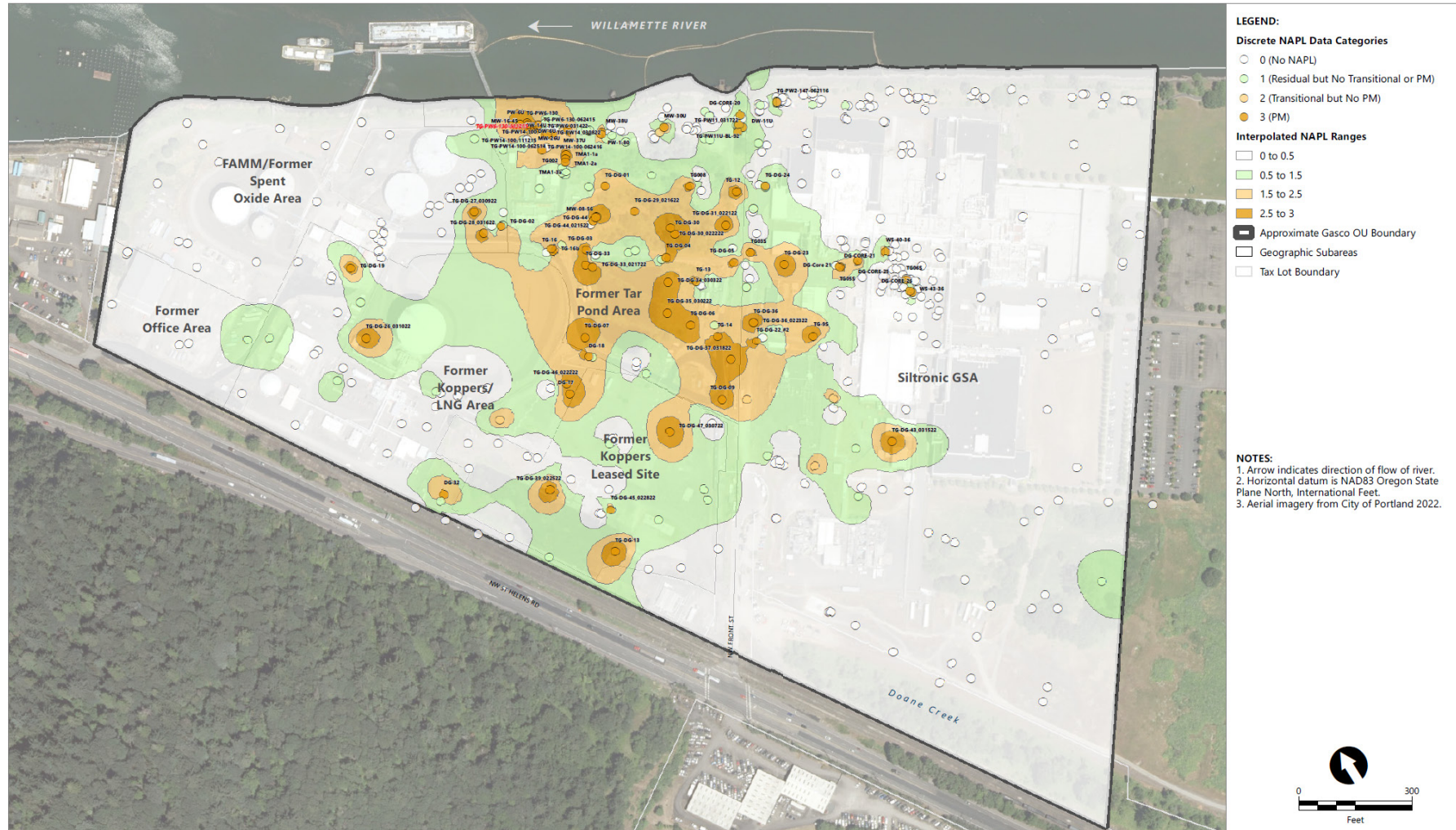
- Assign data values and contour
 - No DNAPL = 0
 - Contour 0.5 splits No DNAPL from Residual DNAPL
 - Residual, but no Transitional or Potentially Mobile DNAPL = 1
 - Contour 1.5 splits Residual DNAPL from Transitional
 - Transitional, but no Potentially Mobile DNAPL = 2
 - Contour 2.5 splits Transitional from Potentially Mobile DNAPL
 - Potentially Mobile DNAPL = 3
- Objective, unbiased approach
- Many more data available than during Interim FS

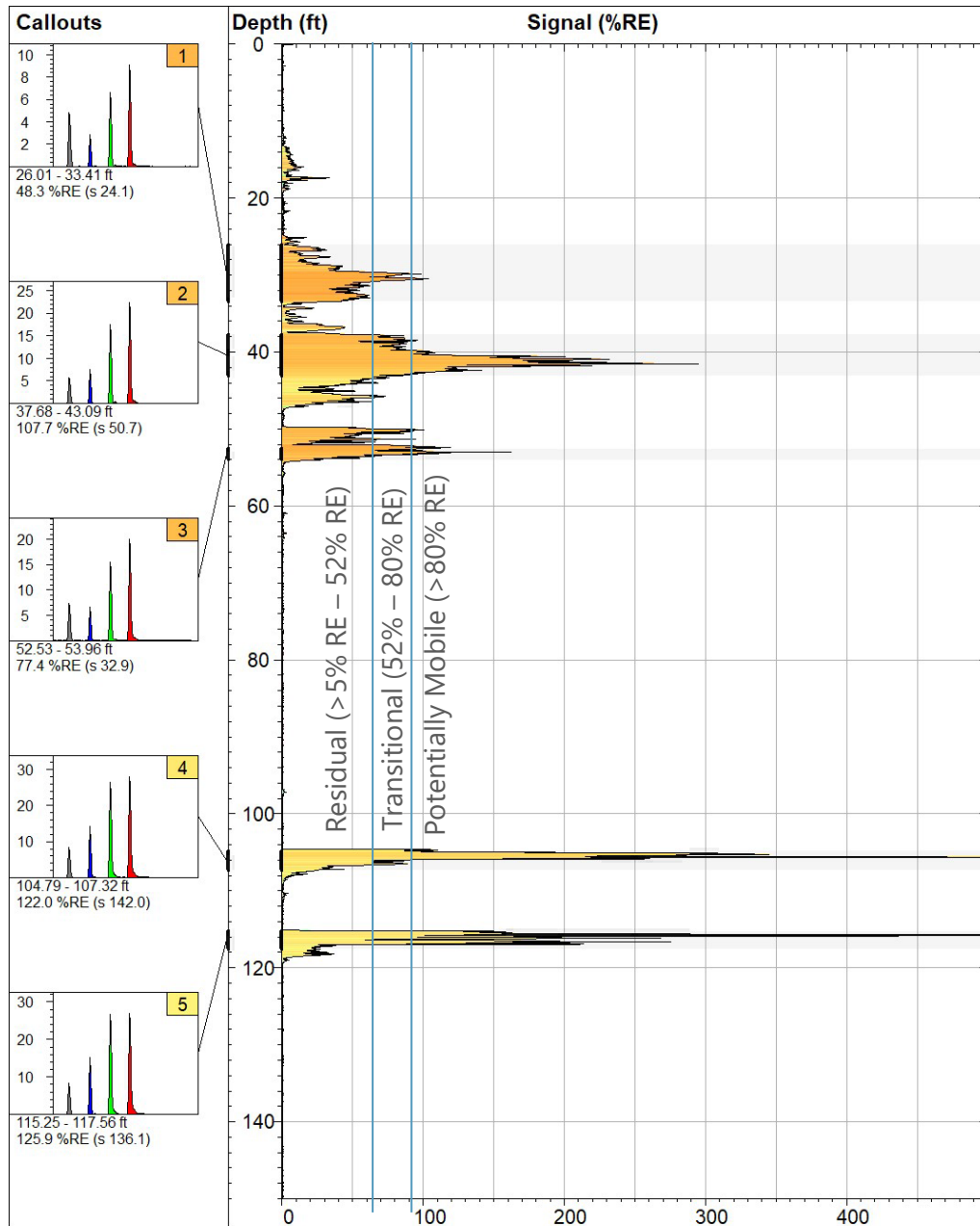


Preliminary Example (12/20 Feet to Base of Fill)



Preliminary Example (0–25 Feet Below Base of Fill)





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DNAPL Average Thicknesses

- Raw TarGOST % RE data sorted using Python based on DNAPL type (residual, transitional, potentially mobile)
- Thickness for each DNAPL type calculated by summing TarGOST data points at each boring location
- Average thickness calculated for each DNAPL type in each general depth interval in each GSA
- Only TarGOST borings that contained the specific DNAPL type at each depth interval and GSA were used in averaging
- Average thickness calculated using data within the lateral areas discussed previously

DNAPL Volume Calculations

- DEQ Method
 - Residual DNAPL Volume
 - (residual DNAPL area + transitional area + PM area)¹ x (average residual DNAPL thickness) x (porosity)² x (0.113)³
 - Potentially Mobile DNAPL Volume
 - (transitional area + PM area)⁴ x average transitional thickness) + (PM area x average PM thickness) x (porosity)² x (0.413)³

Notes:

1. Entire area inside 0.5 contour.
2. Porosity values for the Fill WBZ and Alluvium WBZs were determined by averaging the laboratory porosity values from the DNAPL Mobility analysis.
3. Blue numbers represent midpoints of DNAPL saturation for residual and potentially mobile DNAPL, respectively.
4. Entire area inside 1.5 contour.

DNAPL Volume Calculations

- NW Natural Method
 - Residual DNAPL Volume
 - $(\text{residual DNAPL area} + \text{transitional area} + \text{PM area})^1 \times (\text{average residual DNAPL thickness} + \text{average transitional thickness}) \times (\text{porosity})^2 \times (0.175)^3$
 - Potentially Mobile DNAPL Volume
 - $(\text{PM area})^4 \times (\text{average PM thickness}) \times (\text{porosity})^2 \times (0.475)^3$

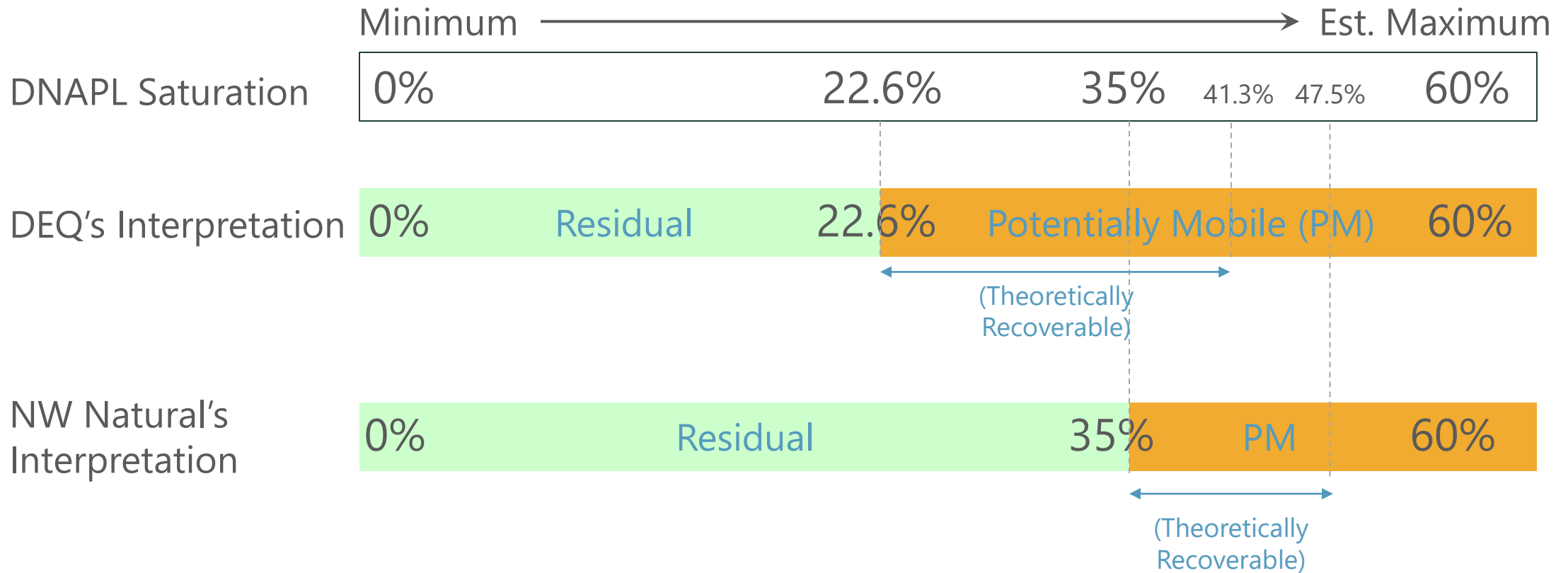
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DNAPL Volume Estimates (Preliminary Examples, Gallons)

DNAPL Type	Geographic Subarea	Depth Intervals			
		Fill WBZ		Alluvium WBZs	
		DEQ (gallons)	NW Natural (gallons)	DEQ (gallons)	NW Natural (gallons)
Residual DNAPL	Former Office Area	86,914	134,601	67,964	105,254
	FAMM/Former Spent Oxide Area	158,506	251,996	72,306	85,579
	Former Tar Pond Area	1,694,379	3,192,746	2,159,510	4,347,101
	Former Koppers/LNG Area	1,274,476	2,443,088	985,127	1,747,325
	Siltronic	5,068,218	10,841,409	2,914,872	6,357,305
Potentially Mobile DNAPL	Former Office Area	0	0	0	0
	FAMM/Former Spent Oxide Area	126	0	14,334	2,690
	Former Tar Pond Area	403,271	139,602	1,735,214	435,137
	Former Koppers/LNG Area	682,116	212,612	162,404	43,689
	Siltronic	921,400	148,839	1,526,645	445,877
Total Residual:		8,282,493	16,863,840	6,199,779	12,642,564
Total Potentially Mobile:		2,006,914	501,053	3,438,597	927,393

Theoretically Recoverable DNAPL Volume Calculation



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Theoretically Recoverable Volumes:		908,699	131,856	1,556,944	244,051

Preliminary Findings from DNAPL Mapping

- Sporadic distribution of potentially mobile DNAPL
- NW Natural method suggests large number of separate “targets”
- DEQ method has similar results, but “targets” are larger and appear to be more coalesced

Preliminary Findings from Sensitivity Analysis

- NW Natural and DEQ methods produce significantly different results
- DEQ method suggests approximately 4x more potentially mobile DNAPL volume than indicated by NW Natural method
- Locations with highest saturation most likely to produce DNAPL
- Pre-design pilot testing may be necessary to field verify DNAPL entry and potential for recovery within transitional areas vs. potentially mobile areas



What questions
do you have?