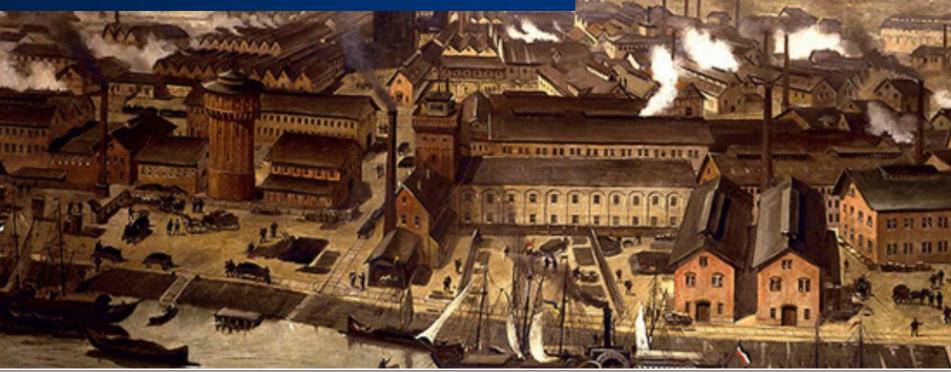
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The Evolution of Industry: From RINO to NIMBY and Beyond



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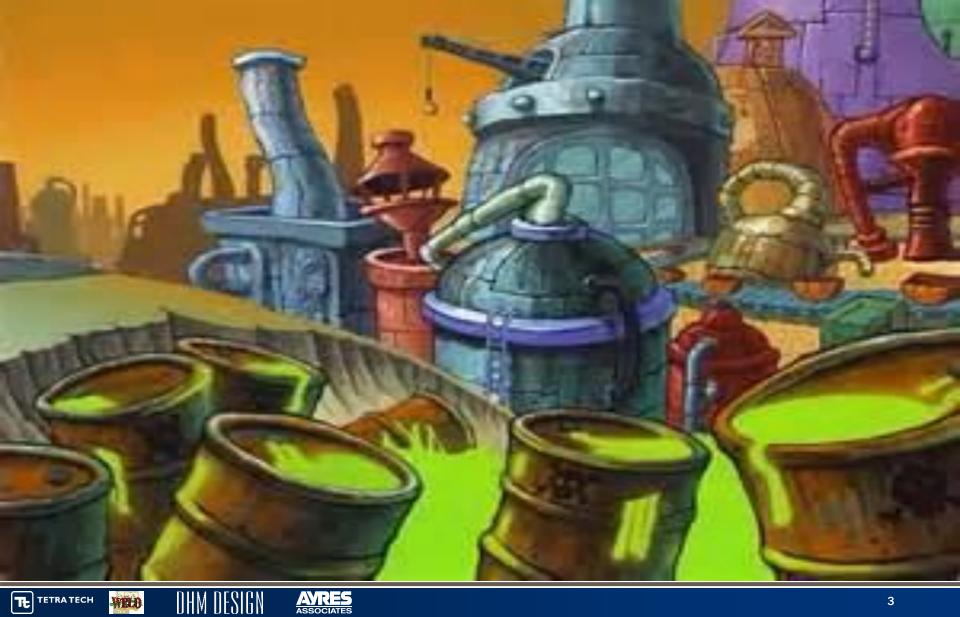










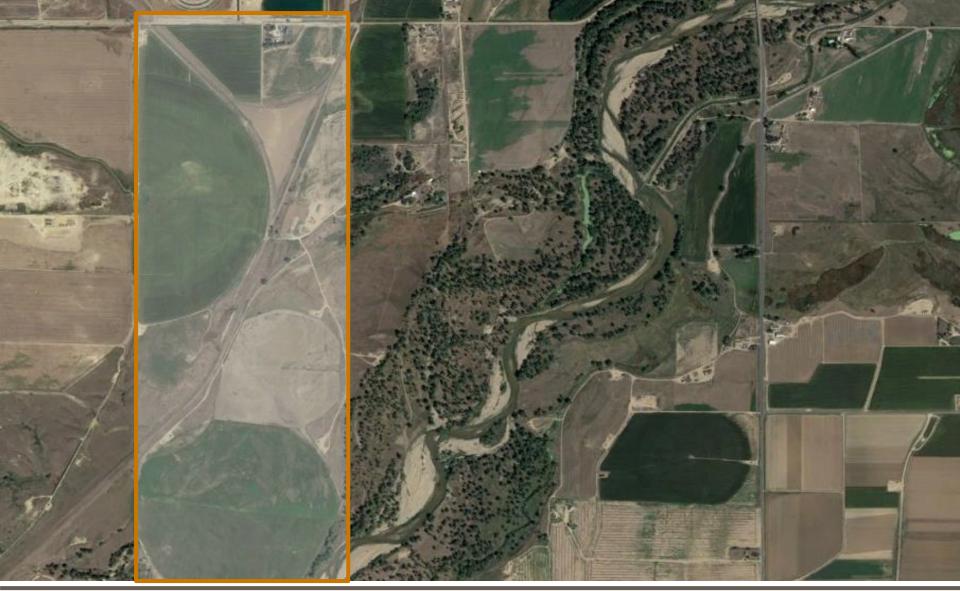












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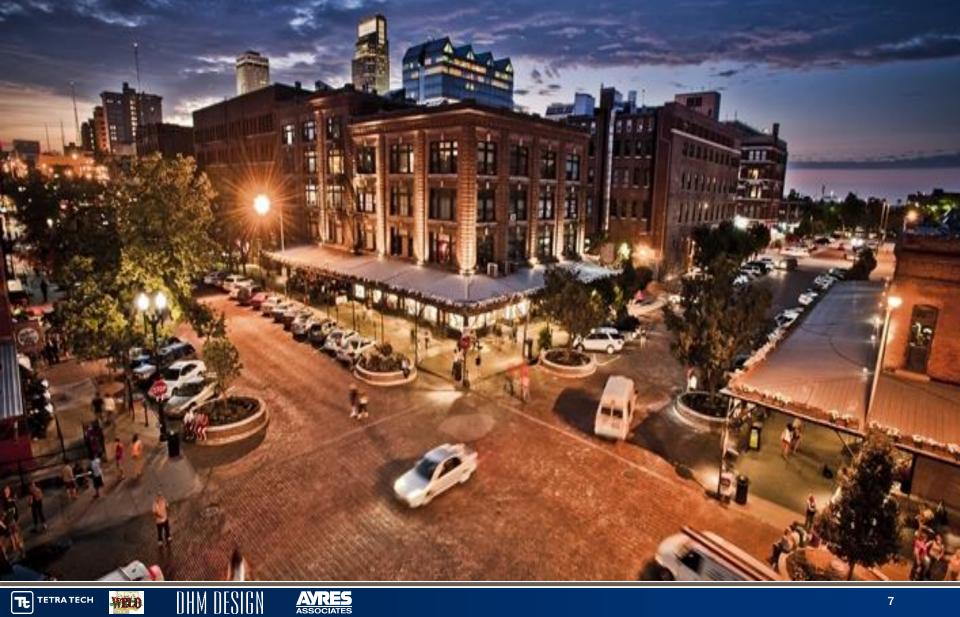
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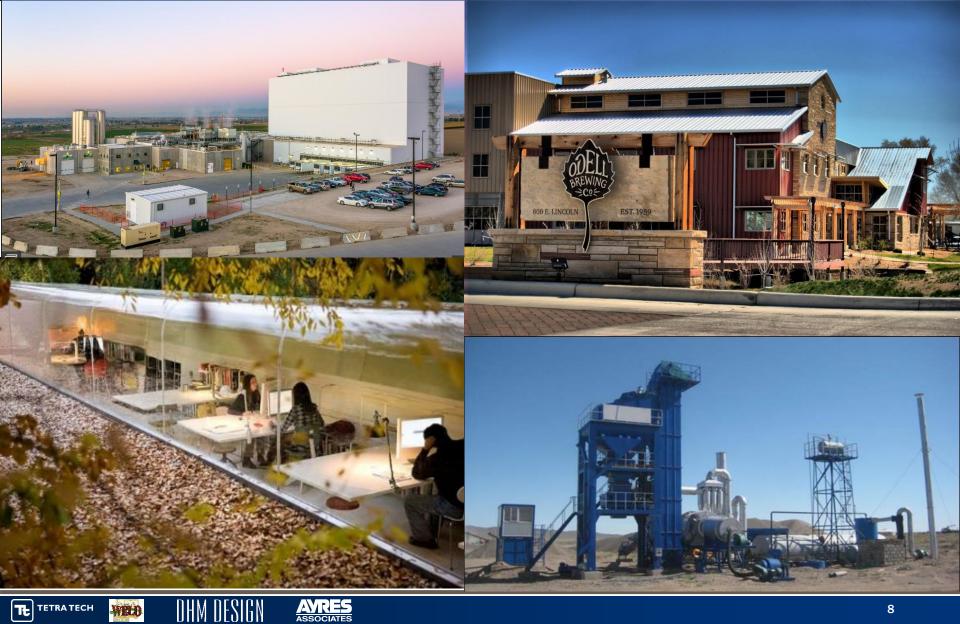
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Industrial Development Today







- Industrial Development and achieving a Balanced Economy
- Recognition of Industrial Development
- INDentrification
- Site Selection and Compatibility
- Zoning Review for Today's Industrial Development

Job Creation





Industrial Revolution



Degree of

complexity

From Industry 1.0 to Industry 4.0

First Industrial Revolution

based on the introduction of mechanical production equipment driven by water and steam power

Second Industrial Revolution

based on mass production achieved by division of labor concept and the use of electrical energy

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Third Industrial Revolution

based on the use of electronics and IT to further automate production

First mechanical loom, 1784

First conveyor belt, Cincinnati slaughterhouse, 1870

1900

First programmable logic controller (PLC) Modicon 084, 1969

Fourth

Industrial

Revolution

based on the use of

cyber-physical systems

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Time

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Industry Creates Jobs





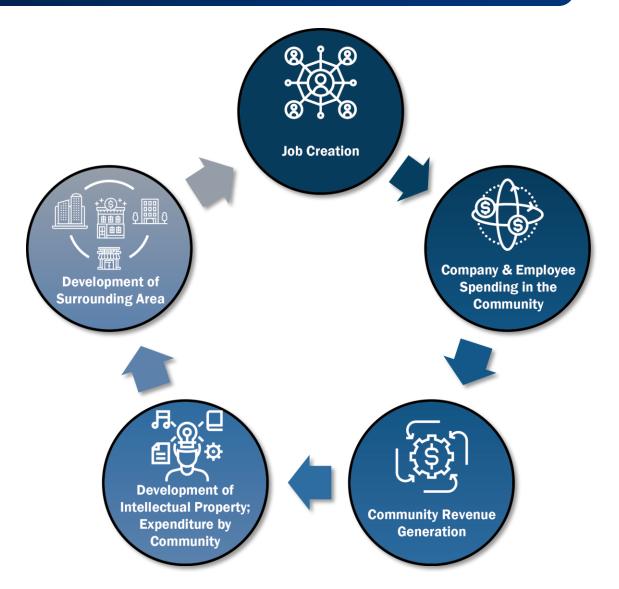
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Economic Growth Cycle







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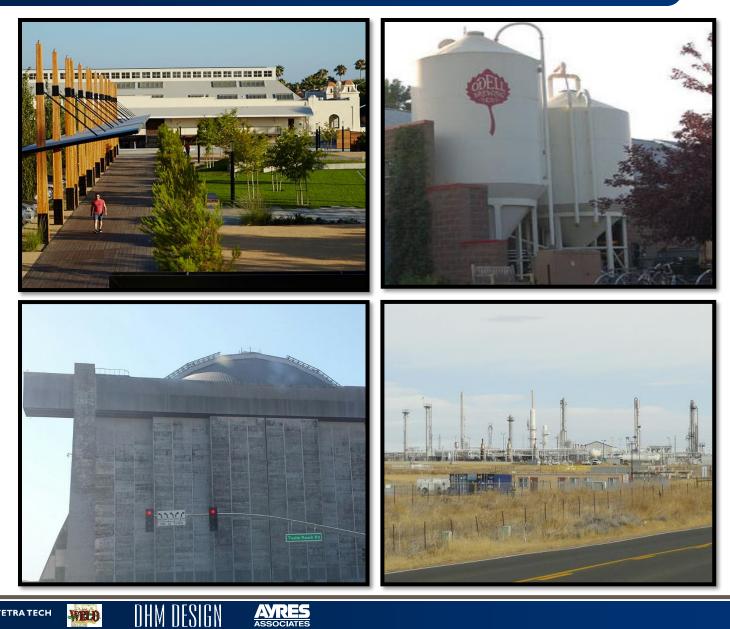




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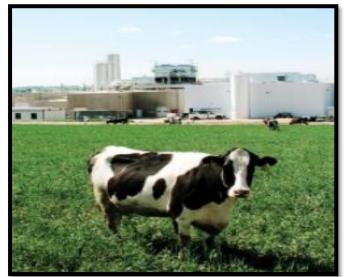
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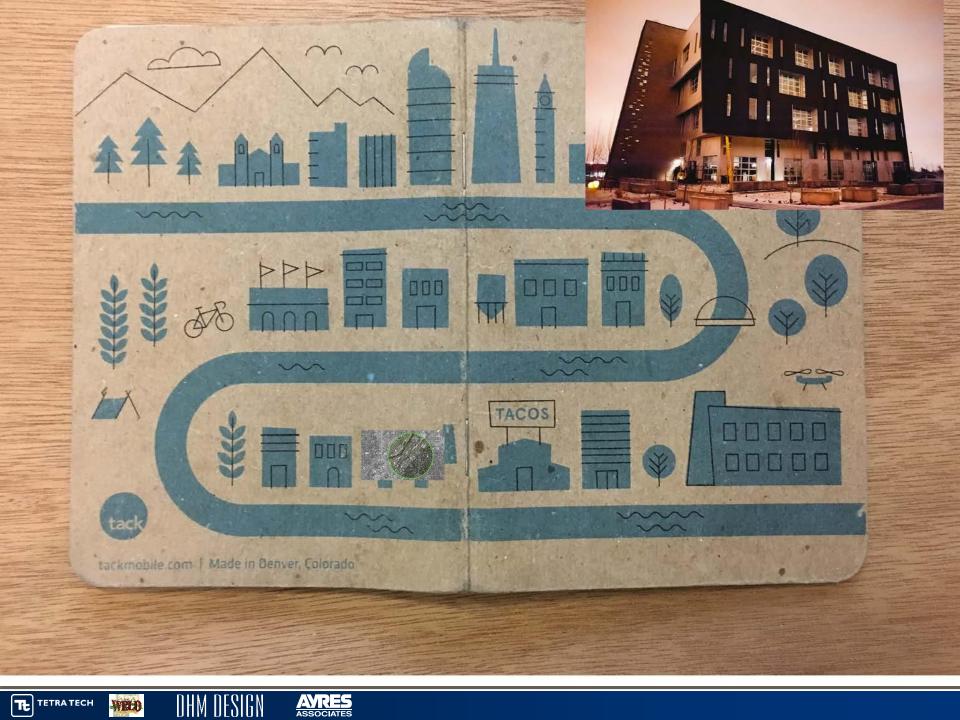
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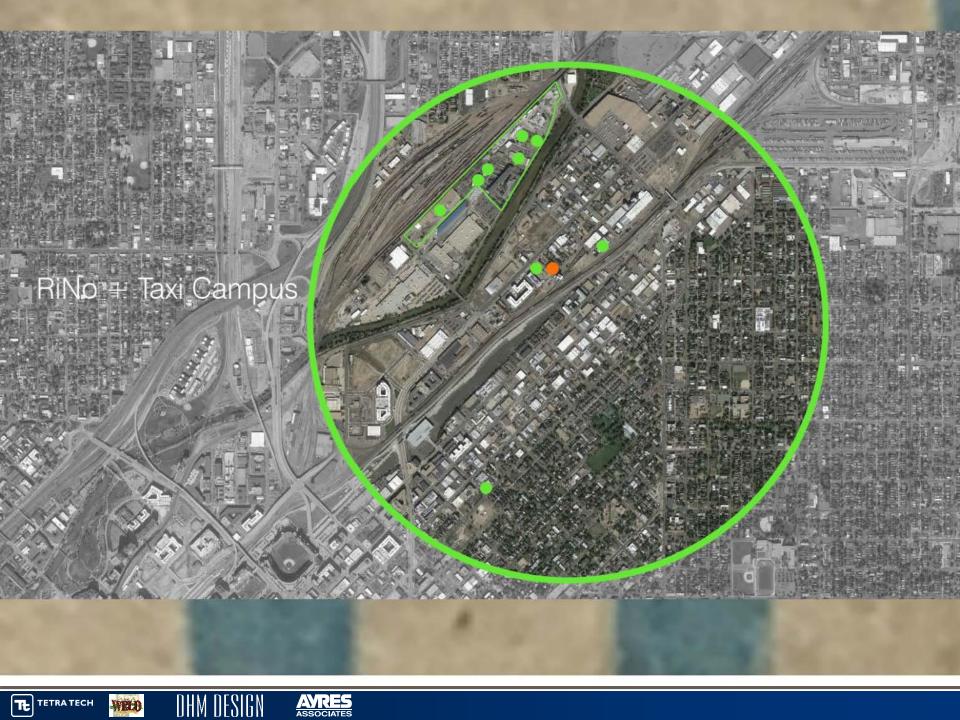
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Case Study: The Source





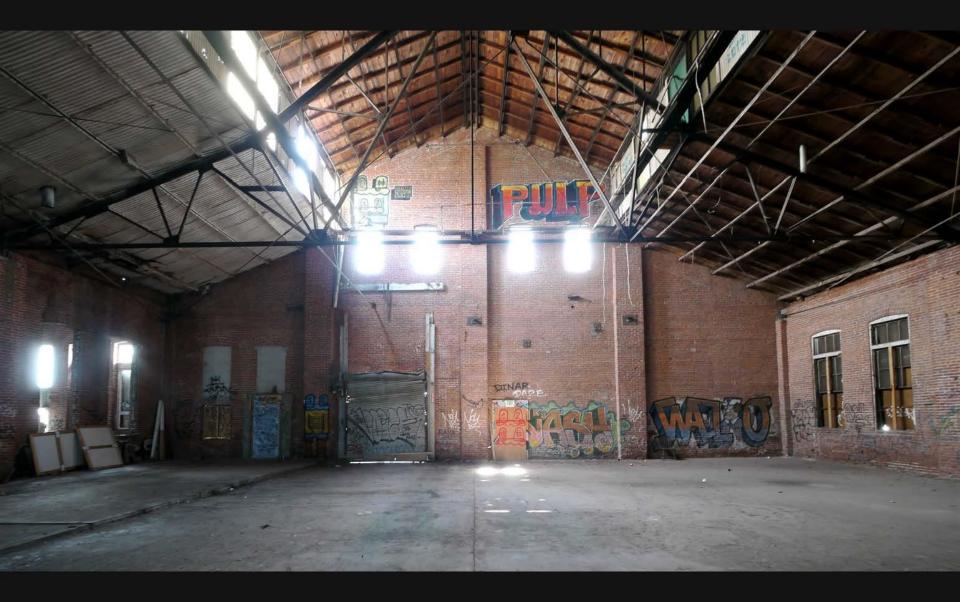




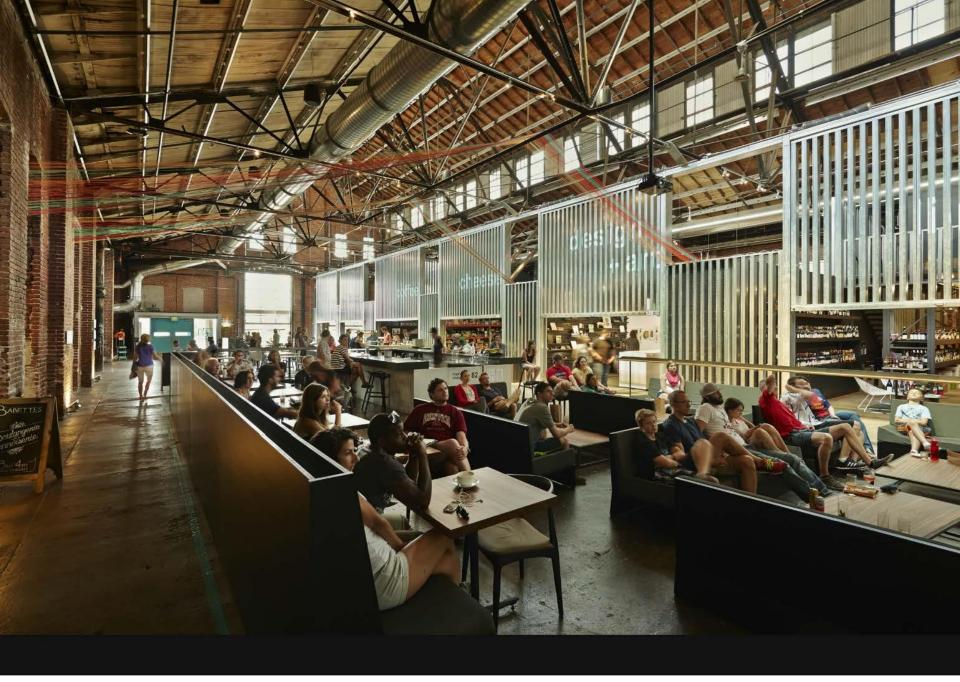








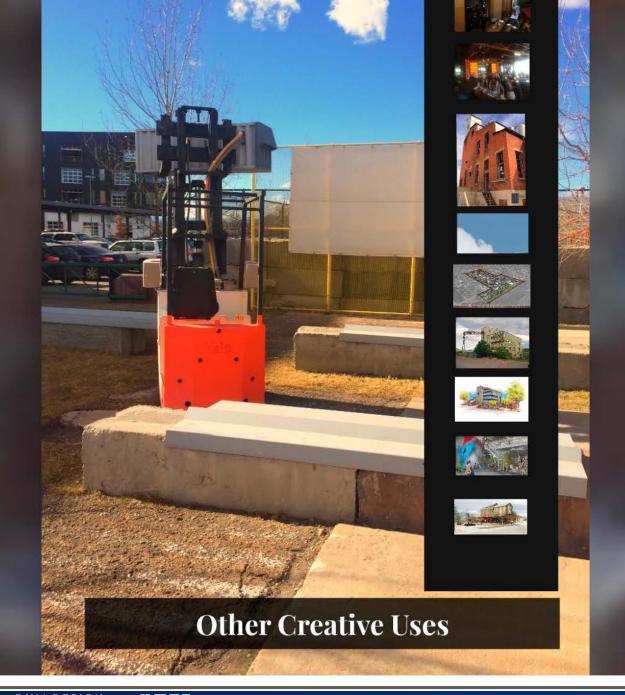










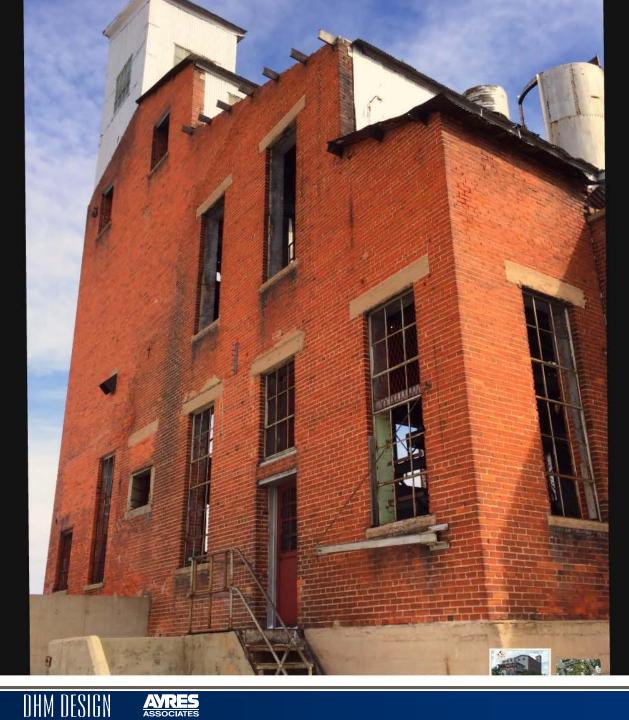






























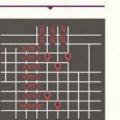
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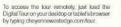


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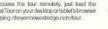
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LEVERAGED FUNDS: \$16 MILLION

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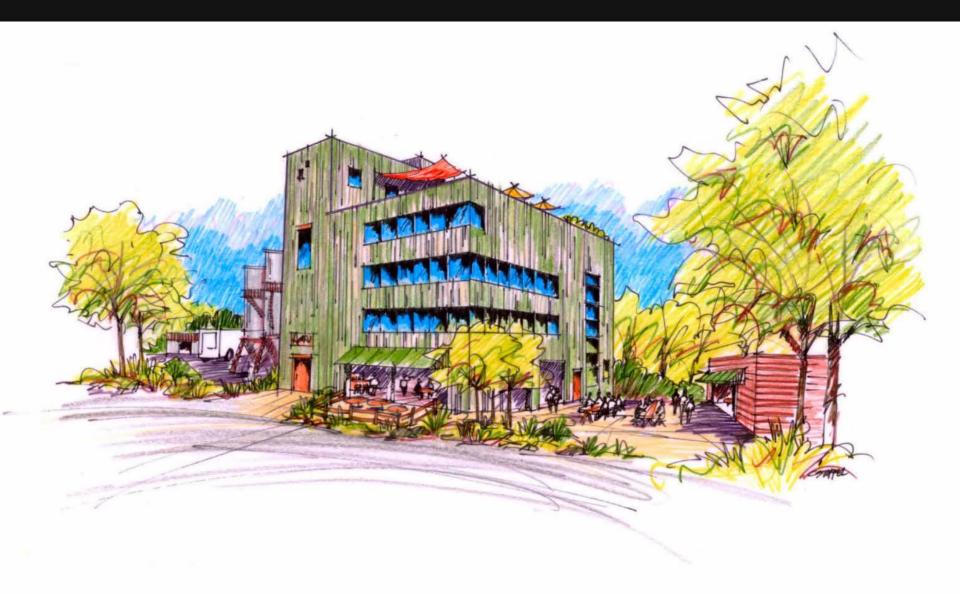


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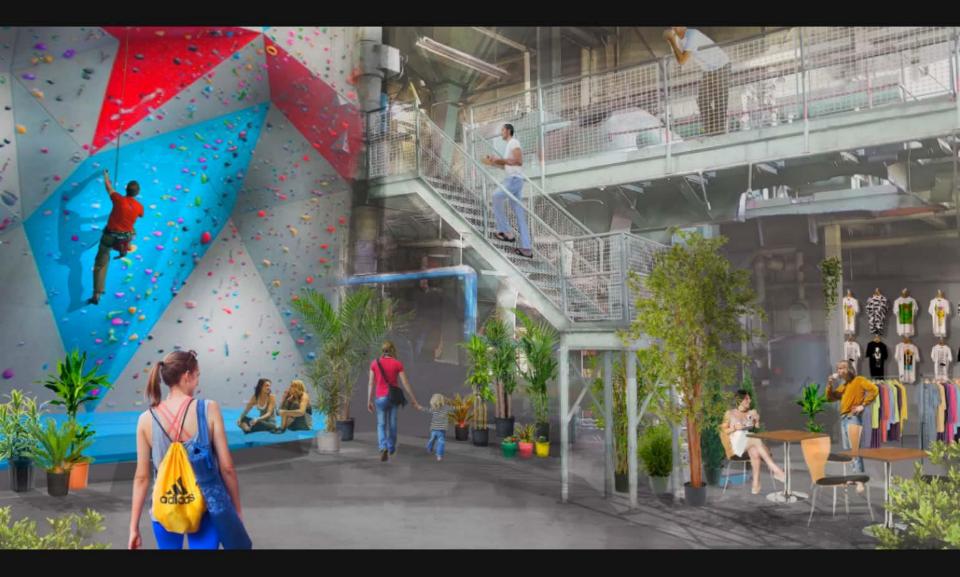
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A Story of Site Selection Process and Compatibility







The Industrial Use: Construction Materials



Asphalt Plant



Aggregate Rail Unloading



Ready Mix Concrete Plant

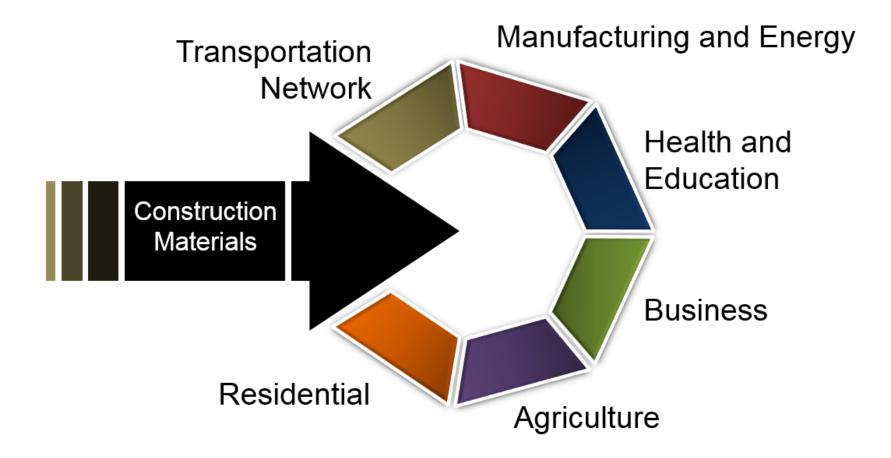




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The Necessary "Evils"



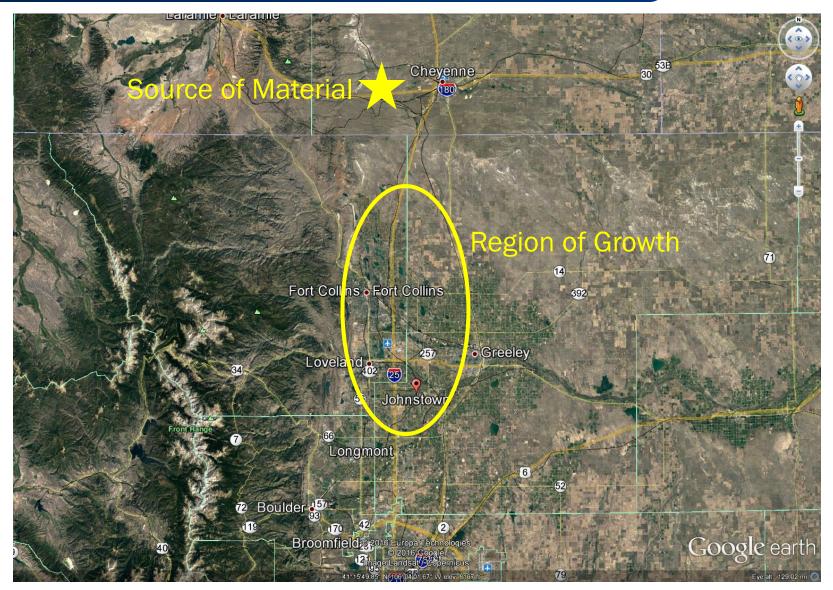




The Region of Growth and the Source of Materials

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Transportation by Rail Preferred Option





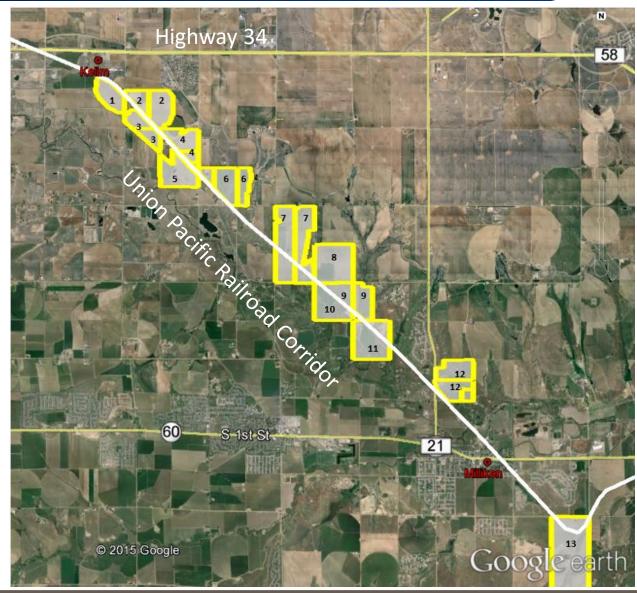
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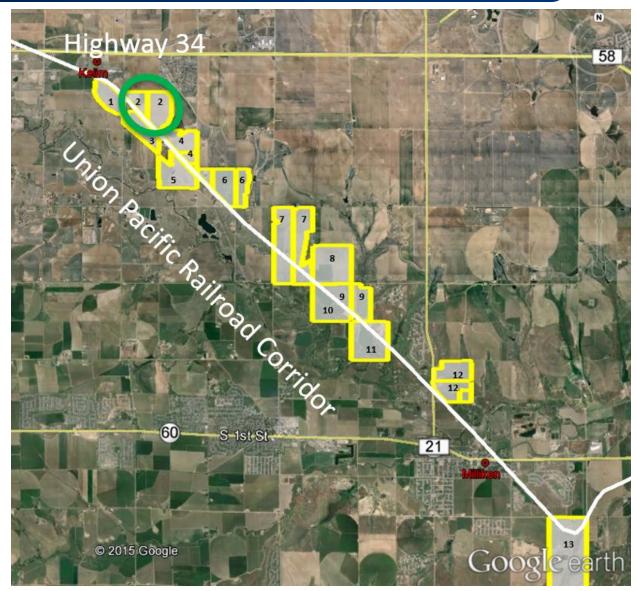
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Criteria	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Fit 6000' railroad track loop	0	2	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2
Void of track obstructions	*	2	*	*	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	2
Elevation drop < 25'	*	2	*	*	*	2	0	0	*	*	*	*	0
Close to Hwy 34 & I-25	*	2	*	*	*	2	0	0	*	*	*	*	0
Signalized light	*	1	*	*	*	0	2	2	*	*	*	*	0
Low impact to county roads	*	2	*	*	*	0	0	0	*	*	*	*	0
Few neighbors	*	0	*	*	*	1	1	1	*	*	*	*	0
Avoids subdivision entrances	*	2	*	*	*	0	2	1	*	*	*	*	*
Total	0	13	0	0	1	9	8	7	1	1	1	2	4

KEY 0=No 1=Maybe 2=Yes *=Not evaluated due to site not being able to accommodate initial siting criteria



The Chosen Site









The Chosen Site and the Compatibility Challenge









Air Quality/Health & Safety /Odor	ò
Traffic	
Noise	I)
Visual Impacts	0
Compatibility	Constant
Property Values	\bigcirc
Wildlife	







Traffic Concerns Addressed with Road Improvements





- Additional lanes on WCR 13
- Extension of acceleration and deceleration lanes on Highway 34
- Installation of a traffic signal at WCR 13 and Highway 34

Noise Mitigation



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- 700' setback to neighborhood
- Berm and landscaping
- Enclosed equipment
- Circular on-site truck route
- Sound wall
- Residential noise
 limits at property
 line of residential
 lots

Visual Mitigation Tool Built a 3D Model to Understand Reality



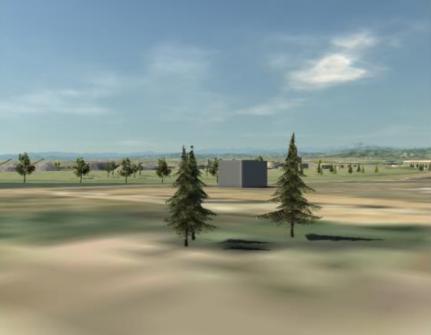




Visual Mitigation: Berms, Landscaping and \$100,000 Landscape Budget for Neighbors







Without trees in the backyard, the asphalt plant and concrete plant silos can be seen in the distance.

With strategically placed trees in the backyard, views of the silos are effectively blocked.

Visual Mitigation: Neighbors Selected Architectural Style







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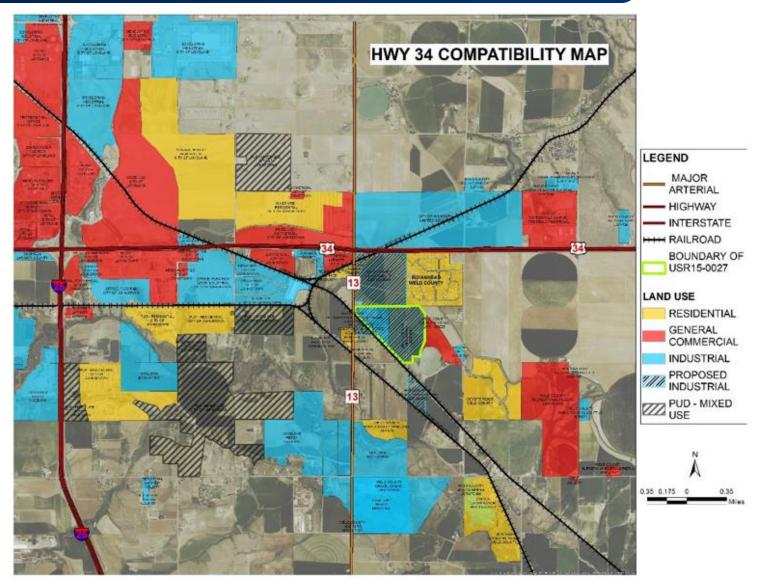






Infrastructure Drives Land Use Making Use Compatible in the Area







Approved and Construction Underway

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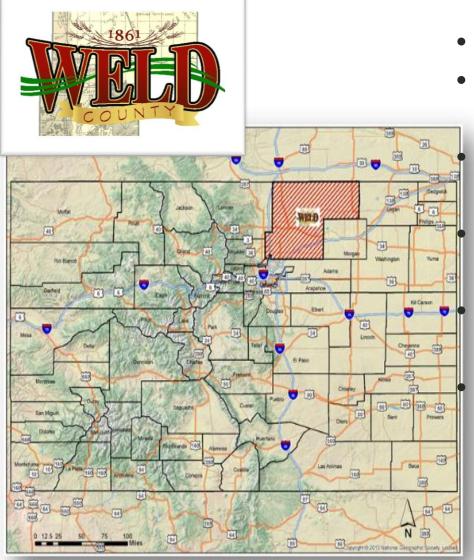


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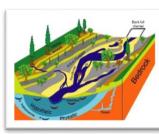
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Planning Services

Use by Special Review Permits

Site Plan Review Permits

Recorded Exemptions

Subdivision Exemptions

Zoning Permits

Temporary Seasonal Use Permits

Subdivisions

Zoning Changes

Building Services

Building Inspections Plan Review OTC Permits

Floodplain Administration

Floodplain management and enforcement

Oil and Gas

LGD / Local Government Liaison

WOGLA (Weld Oil and Gas Location Assessment)

Employment Residency Reports (CERR)

Public Relations

Economic Development

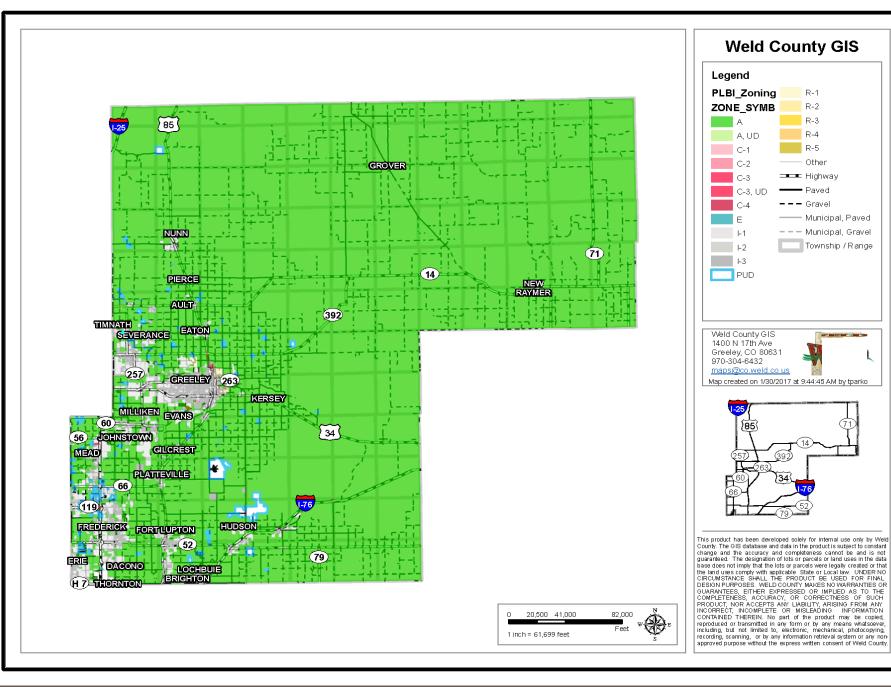
Demographics

SBIP (Small Business Incentive Program)

Code Compliance

Zoning Code Compliance

Building Code Compliance



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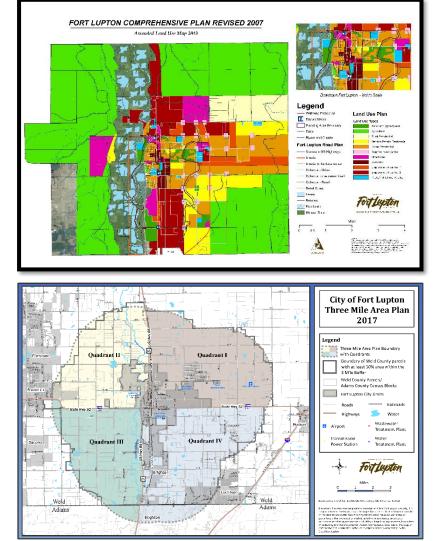
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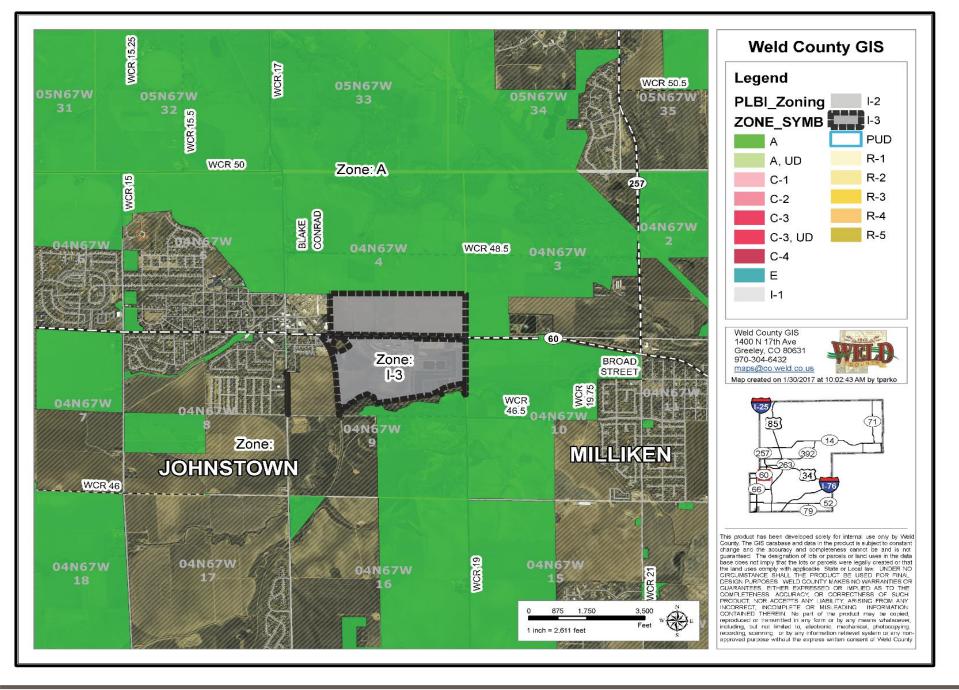
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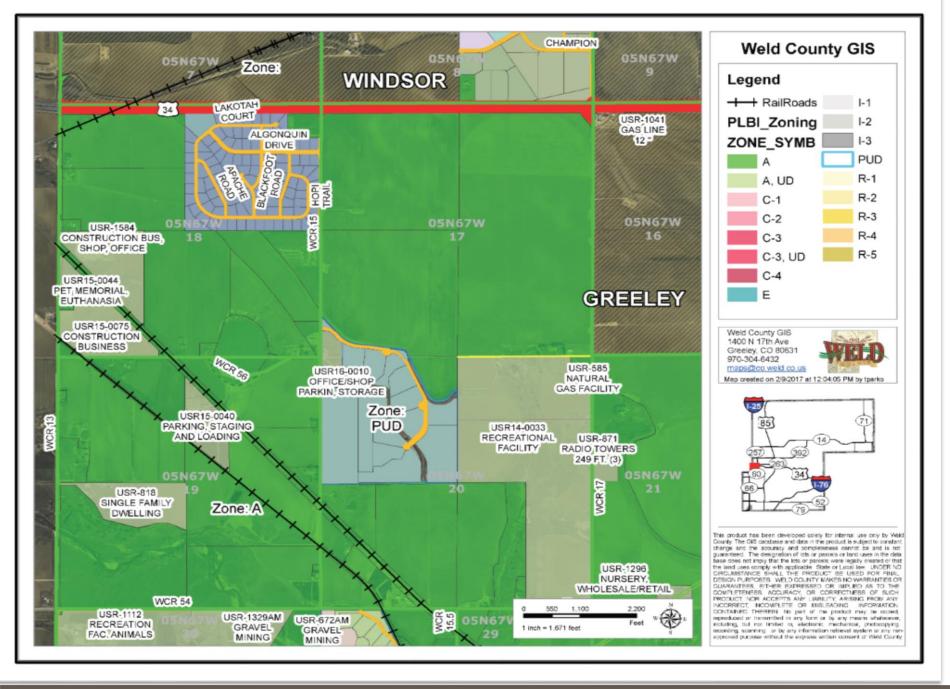
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- I. Policy 5.1. Industrial uses should be evaluated using criteria, including but not limited to the effect the industry would have on air and water quality, natural drainage ways, soil properties and natural patterns and suitability of the land.
 - Recommended Strategy I.5.1.a. Review the zoning regulations to ensure that they are consistent with this Policy.
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G. I.Goal 7. Recognize the importance of railroad infrastructure to some industrial uses.

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- I.Policy 7.2. Communicate with landowners along railroads concerning the significance of railroads to some industrial uses.
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(Weld County Code Ordinance 2002-6; Weld County Code Ordinance 2008-13)

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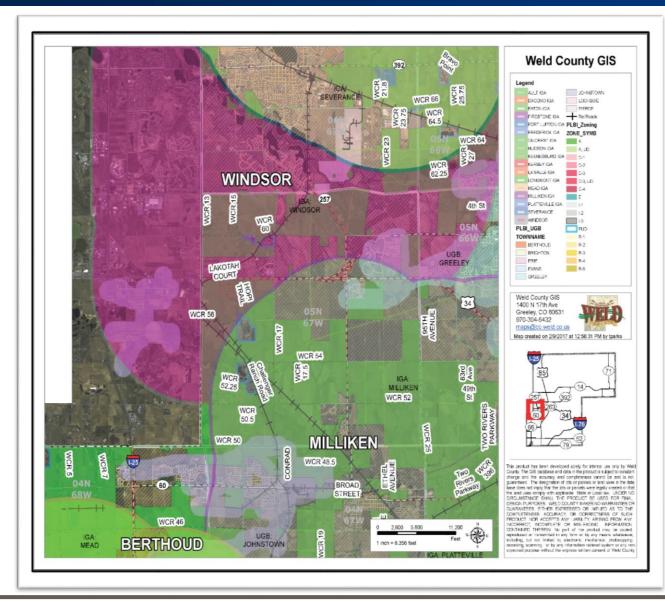
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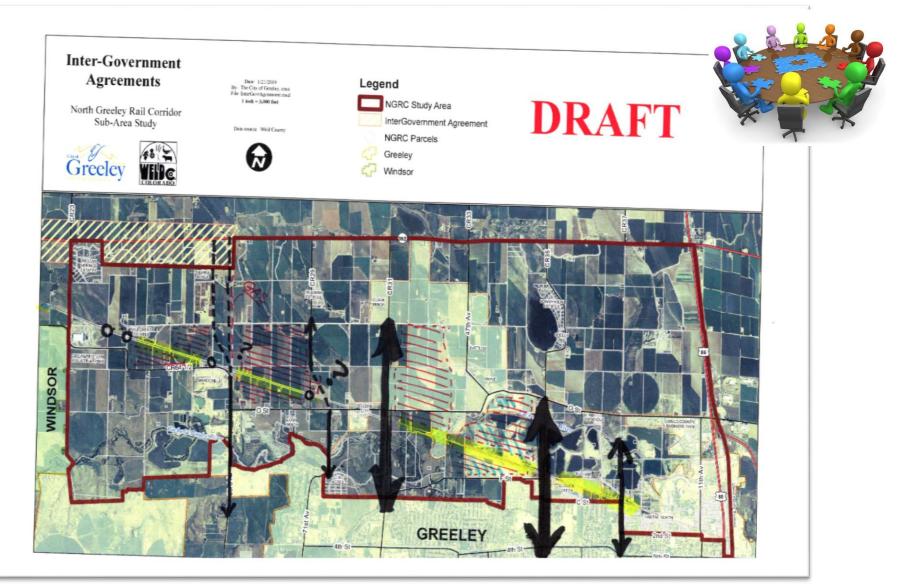
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Sub Area Plans







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