

West Seattle and Ballard Link Extensions

*West Seattle/Duwamish
Community Advisory Group
2/8/2022*



Agenda

- Welcome and introductions
- Community Engagement and Collaboration
- Draft EIS Results Overview
- City of Seattle: Engaging in the Draft EIS process
- Next steps, next meeting and online open house

Why we're here today

- Learn about community engagement and collaboration
- Learn about the Draft EIS results for these segments
- Hear from CAG members – questions, initial reflections and what you would like to understand better as you compare alternatives

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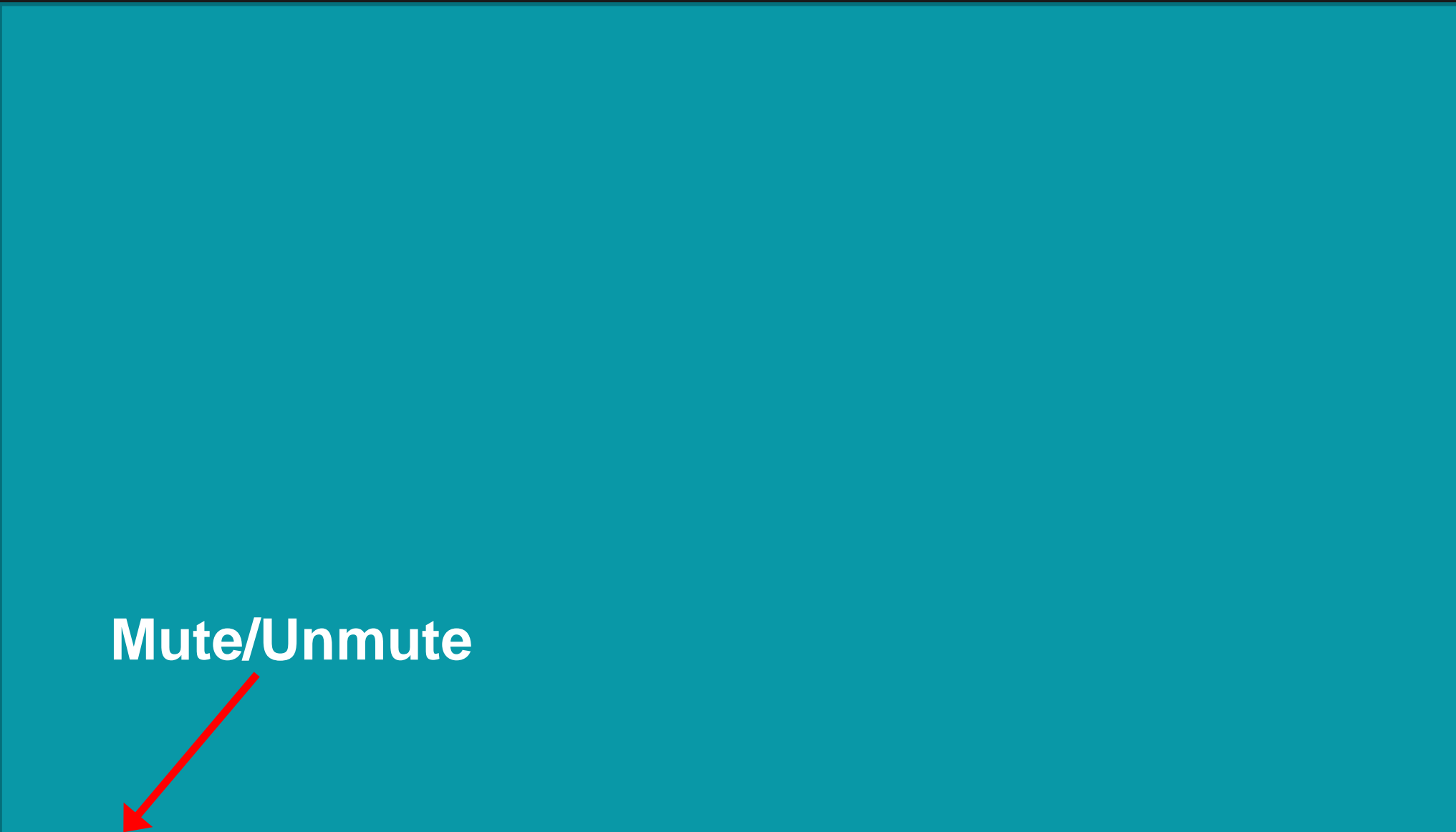


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



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
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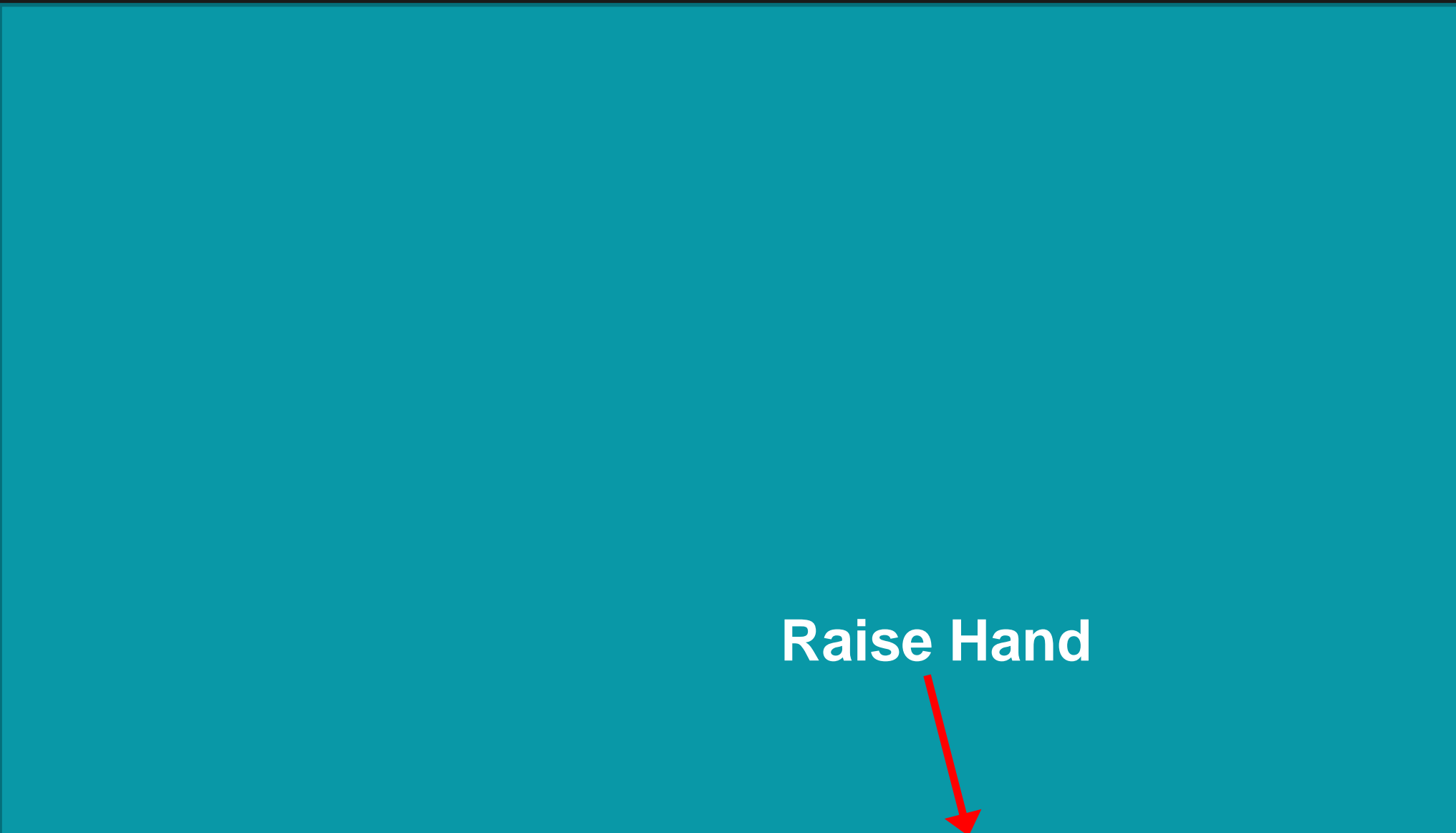

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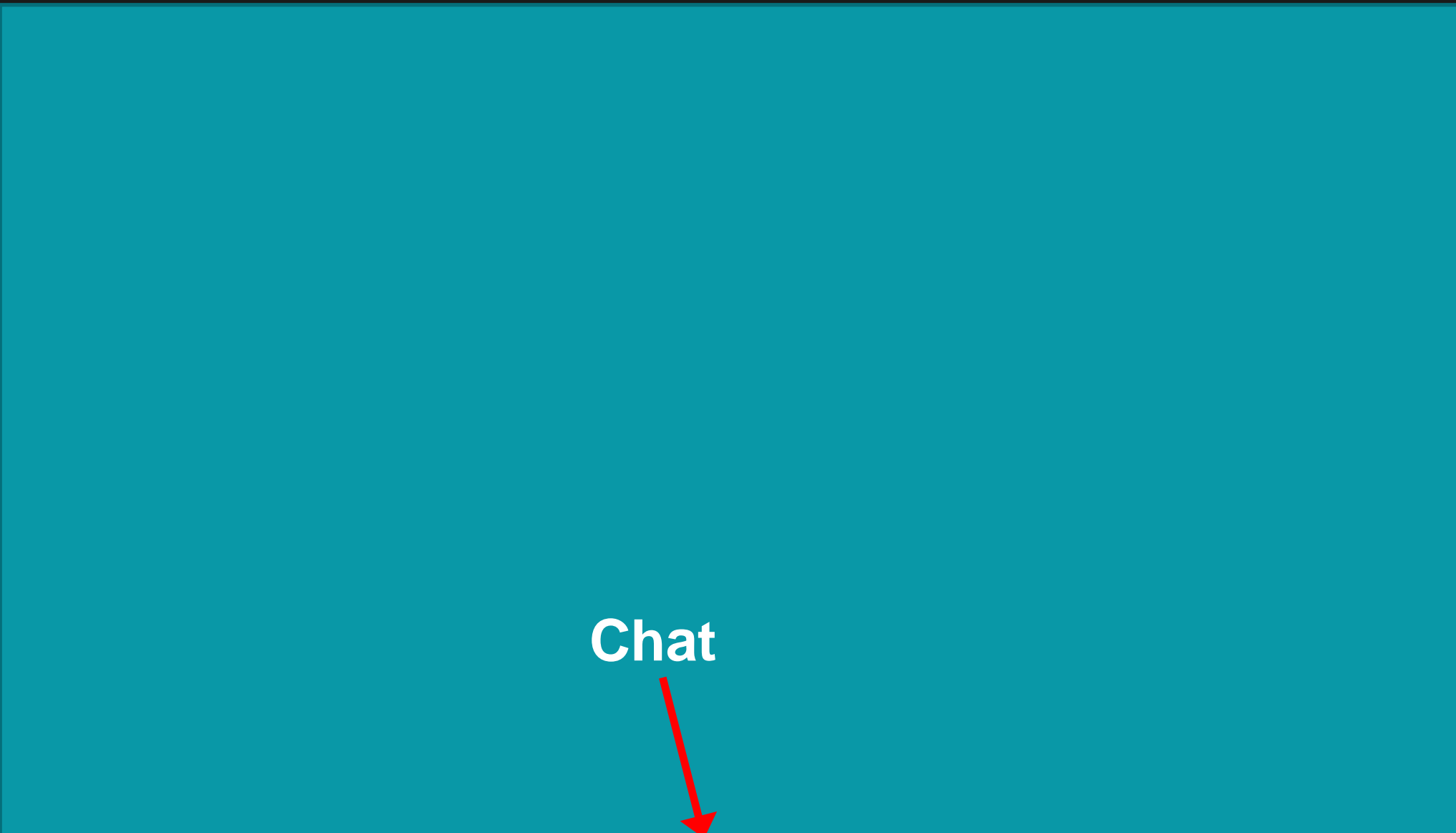




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
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
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

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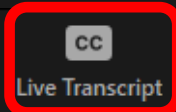
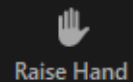
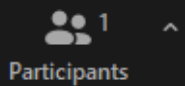
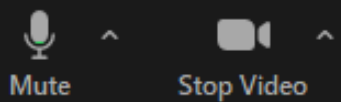

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Introductions

Please share briefly:

- 1) Your name,
- 2) Pronouns
- 3) Briefly share, what do you do when you are not at a CAG meeting?

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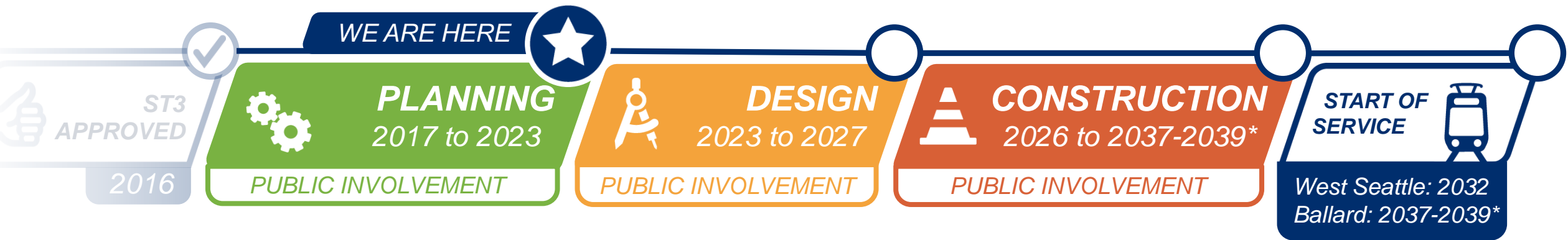


Operating plan: 2042



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Project timeline





ST3
APPROVED

2016



PLANNING



DES

2017–2019

Alternatives development

- ✓ Feb–March 2018: Early scoping
- ✓ Feb–April 2019: Scoping
- ✓ May–Oct 2019: Board identified preferred alternatives and other DEIS alternatives



2019–2023

Environmental review

Early 2022: Publish Draft EIS

Public comment period

Board confirms or modifies preferred alternatives

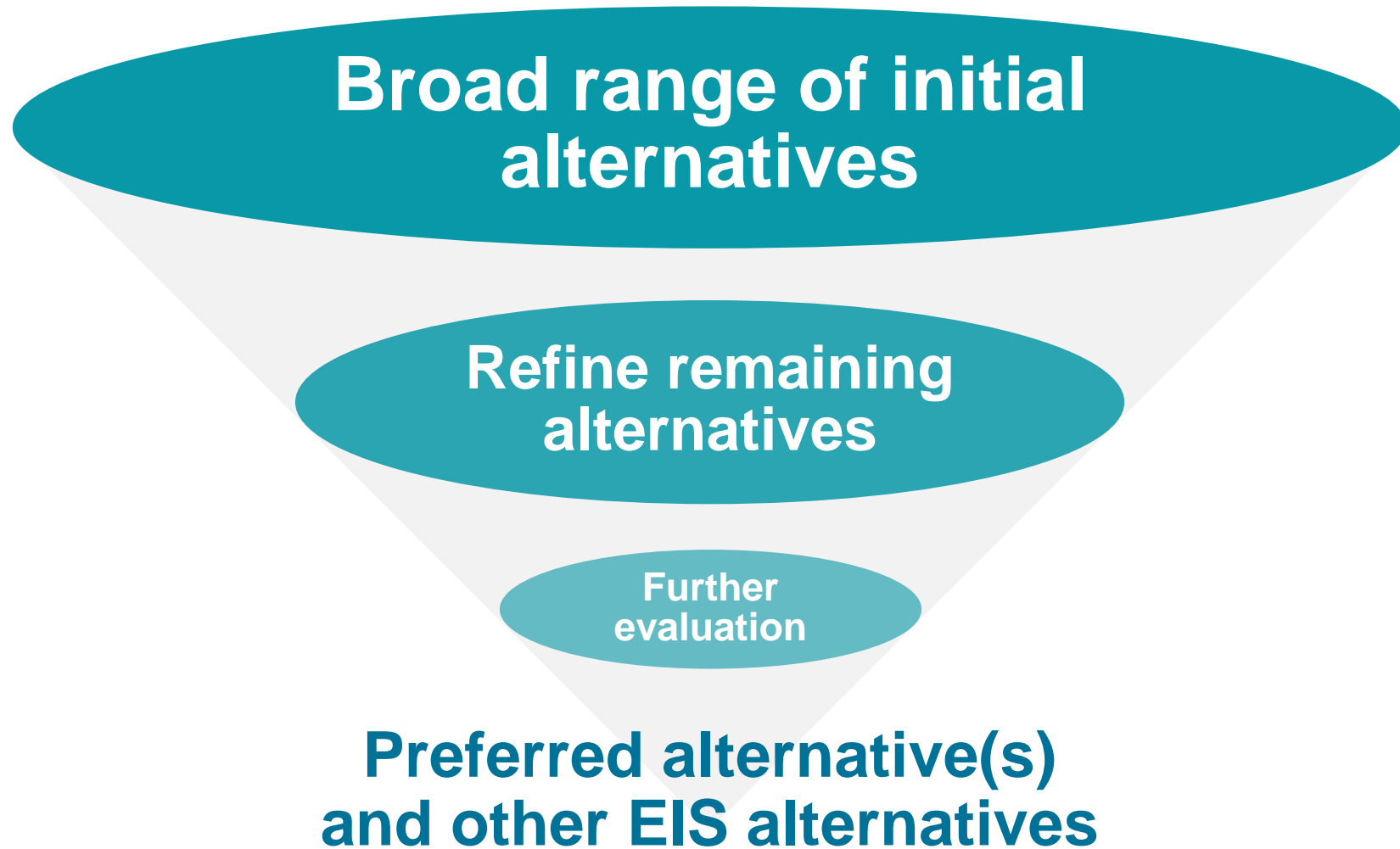
2023: Publish Final EIS

Board selects projects to be built

Federal Record of Decision

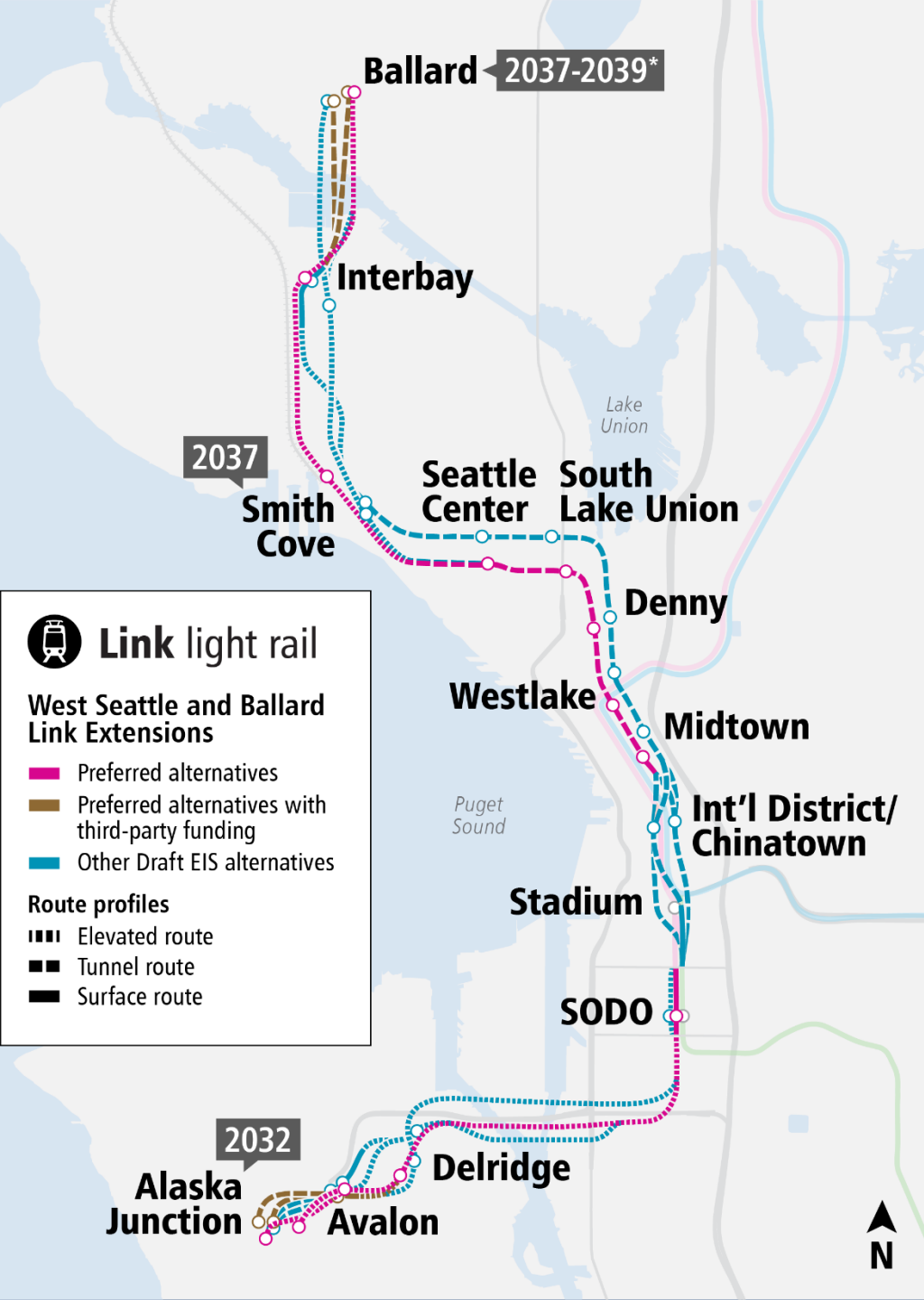
PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

Alternatives development screening process



Draft EIS alternatives

What we're studying in this phase



- Preferred Alternatives
- Preferred Alternatives with Third-Party Funding
- Other Draft EIS alternatives

*Dates reflect an affordable schedule based on current financial projections and cost estimates, and a target schedule.

Draft EIS Comment Period



***Published Draft EIS
Jan. 28, 2022***

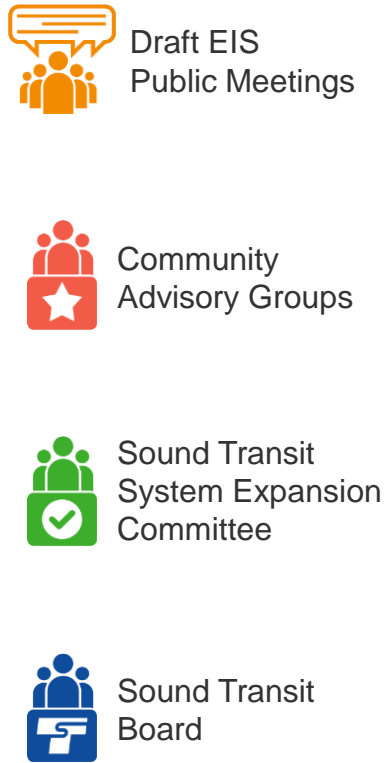


***Review and comment
by April 28, 2022!***



Community engagement and collaboration

Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)



Draft EIS Community Engagement

Online open house  wsblink.participate.online

Community Advisory Groups: 4 meetings/month through May

Draft EIS meetings: 4 virtual, one in-person in March

Draft EIS mailer: delivered to 130,000 addresses

Other activities including community briefings/events; fairs, festivals and tabling events; property owner webinars; office hours; community liaison outreach

How can you provide a comment?



Online



Phone



Mail / email



Meetings

*In-person and/or virtual**



**Comment in
any language!**

What does a comment look like?

- ✓ Focus your comments on the information provided in the Draft EIS.
- ✓ The clearer and more concise your comments are, the more effective they will be.
- ✓ Whenever possible, identify the section of the Draft EIS on which you are commenting (chapter, section and page number).
- ✓ Including additional explanation and relevant facts and references to support your comment is also helpful.



Roles



- Evaluate potential alignment and station locations.
- Conduct planning, environmental review, and design of the light rail system.
- Build and operate new light rail system.

**Center racial
equity for better
outcomes
+
Co-planning
stations with
communities**



Seattle

- Elected officials from the City of Seattle on the ST Board that will make final decisions.
- Plan streets, housing, businesses, & open spaces to make great neighborhoods around stations.
- Issue permits to Sound Transit to build stations and track.

Snapshot: Current City Work to Support Communities

- Engaging community in imagining the potential for different station locations and alternatives
- Preparing to make formal comments on the DEIS based on racial equity outcomes, neighborhood planning goals, research, and community feedback
- Listening to communities to guide decision-making toward a City position on a preferred alternative



Racial Equity Toolkit (RET): Outcomes

- Advance environmental and economic justice to improve economic and health outcomes for communities of color.
- Enhance mobility and access for communities of color and low-income populations;
- Create opportunities for equitable development that include expanding housing and community assets for communities of color;
- Avoid disproportionate impacts on communities of color and low-income populations;
- Create a sense of belonging for communities of color at all stations, making spaces where everyone sees themselves as belonging, feeling safe, and welcome; and
- Meaningfully involve communities of color and low-income populations in the project.

RET Report: Environmental Review Phase

- ***Released as a Draft***
- ***Will be updated based on comments received on the Draft EIS***



Racial Equity Toolkit Report:
Environmental Review Phase



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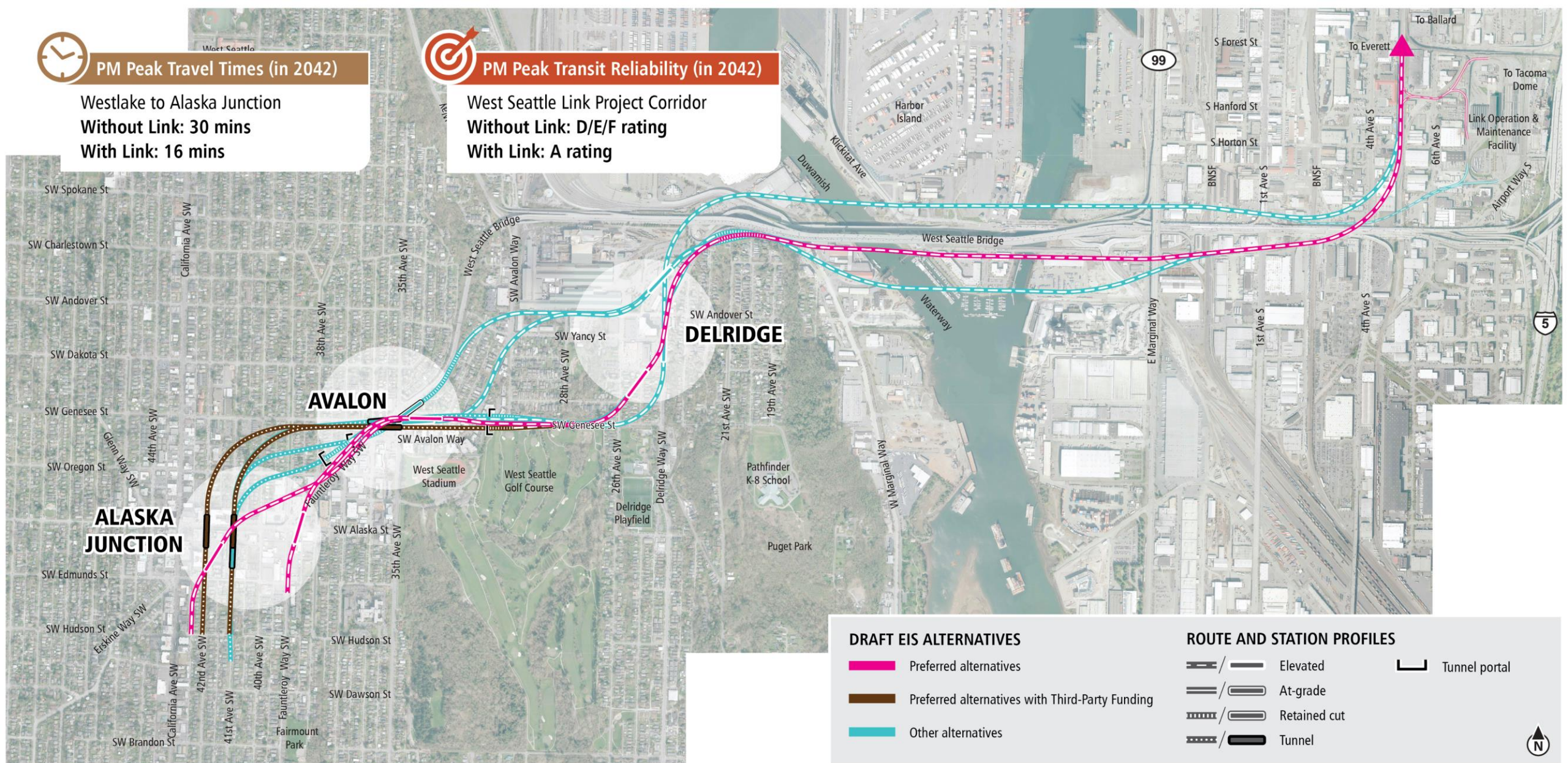
PM Peak Travel Times (in 2042)

Westlake to Alaska Junction
Without Link: 30 mins
With Link: 16 mins



PM Peak Transit Reliability (in 2042)

West Seattle Link Project Corridor
Without Link: D/E/F rating
With Link: A rating

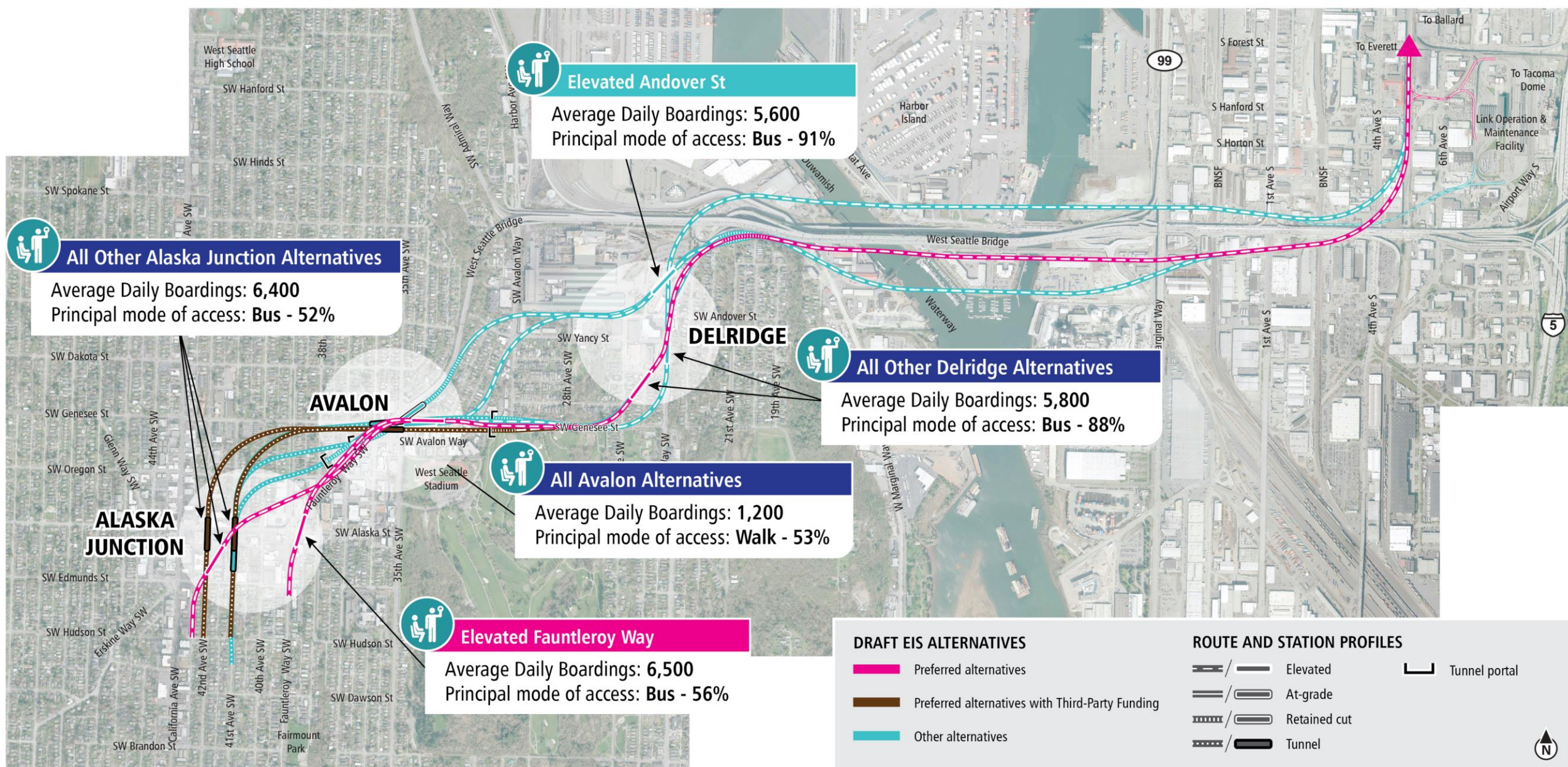


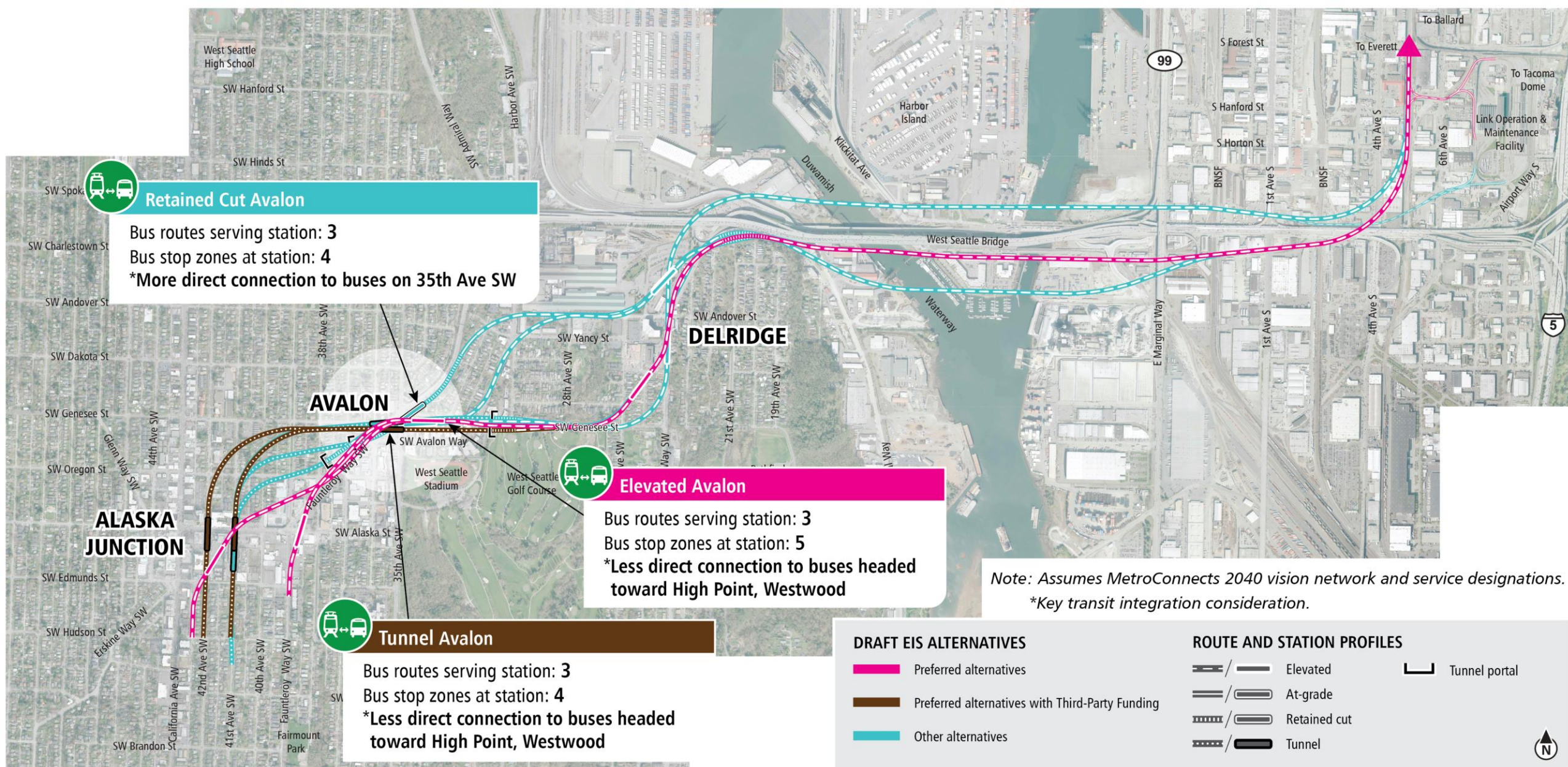
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ROUTE AND STATION PROFILES

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- / — At-grade
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- / — Tunnel
- Tunnel portal







Tunnel 42nd Ave

Bus routes serving station: 4

Bus stop zones at station: 2

*Less direct connection to routes coming from High Point, Westwood and heading toward Admiral



Tunnel 41st Ave and Short Tunnel 41st Ave and Medium Tunnel 41st Ave

Bus routes serving station: 4

Bus stop zones at station: 2

*Most direct connection to all buses

AVALON



Elevated Fauntleroy Way

Bus routes serving station: 5

Bus stop zones at station: 4

*More direct connection to all buses

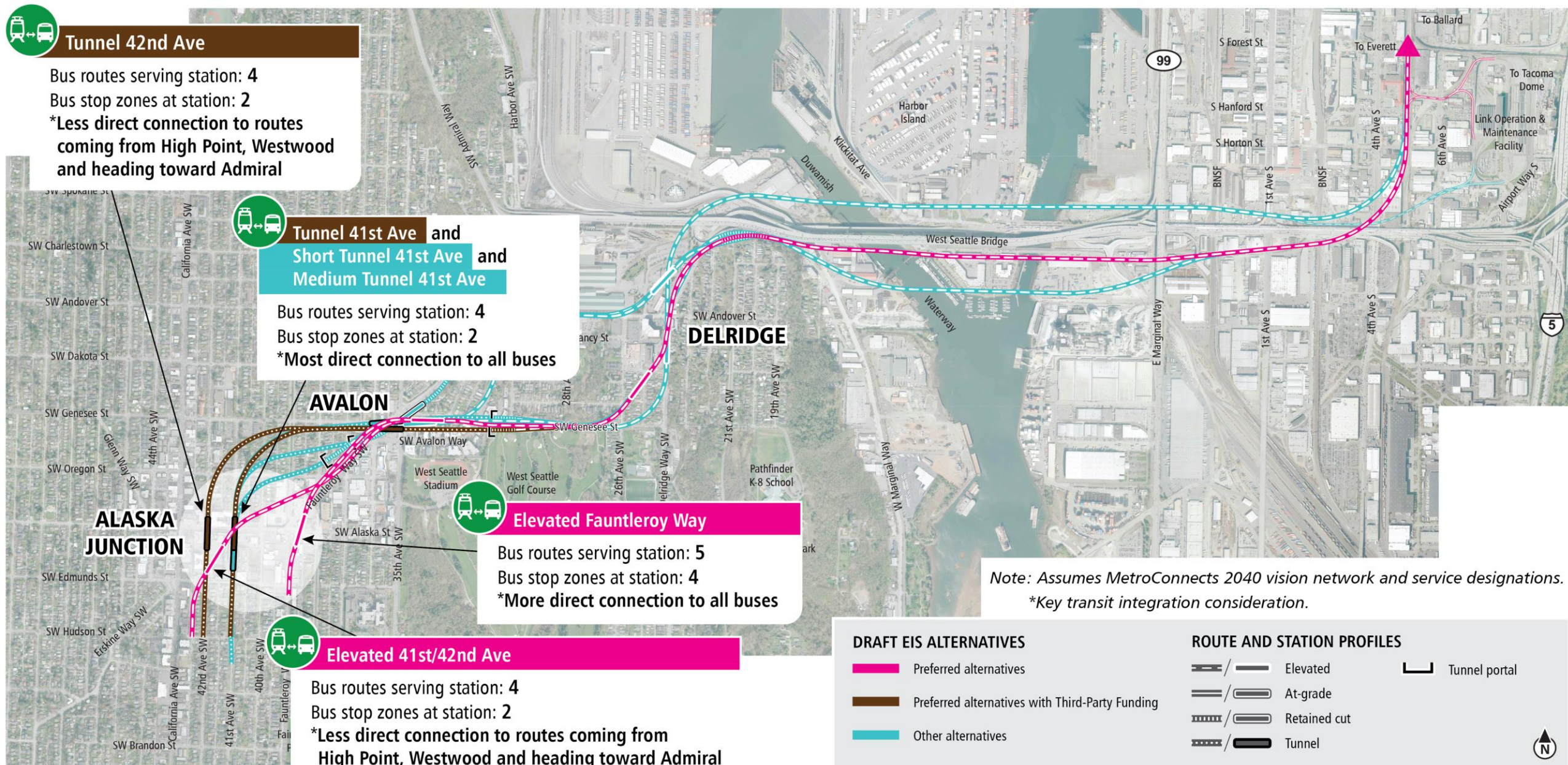


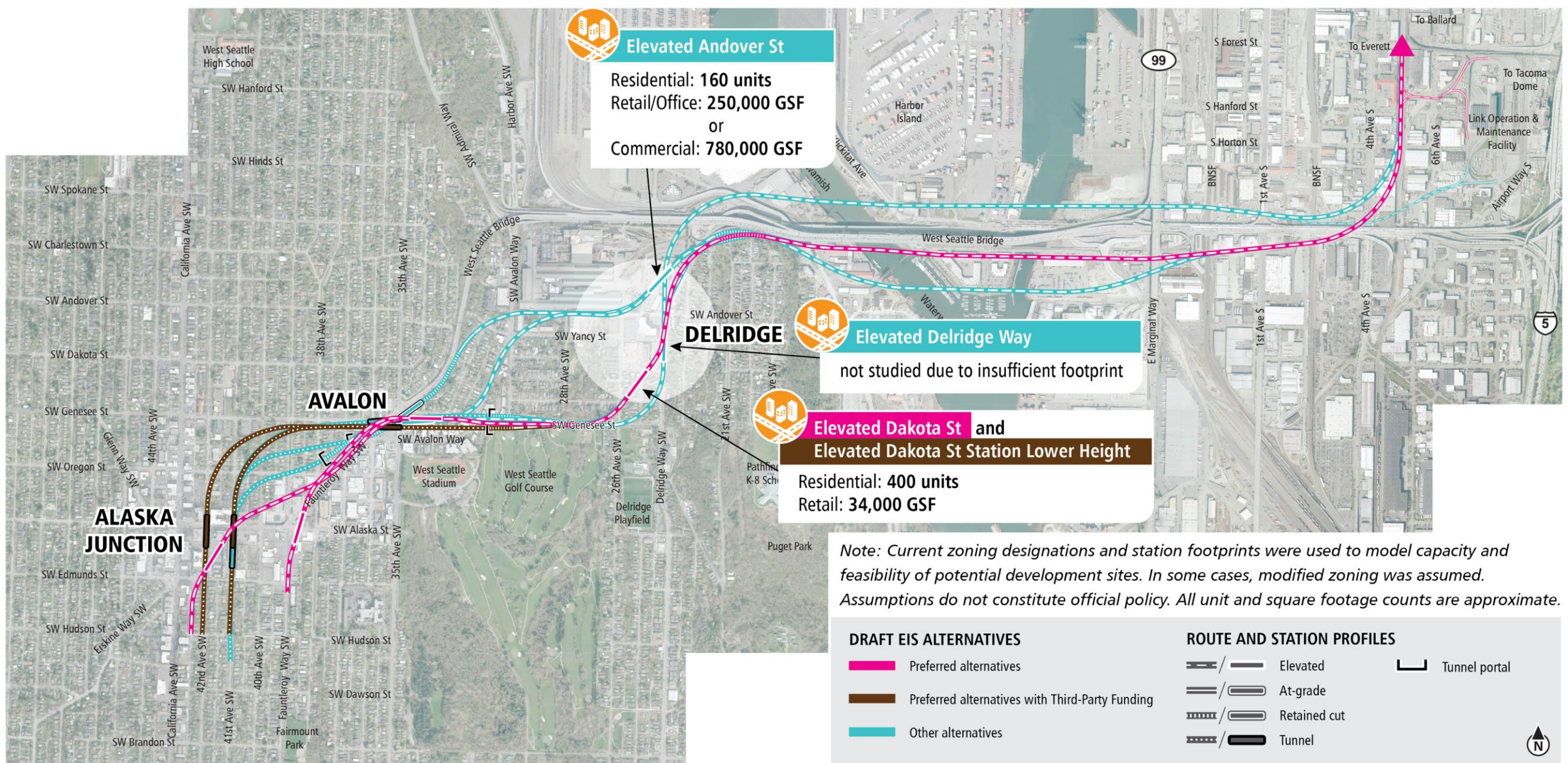
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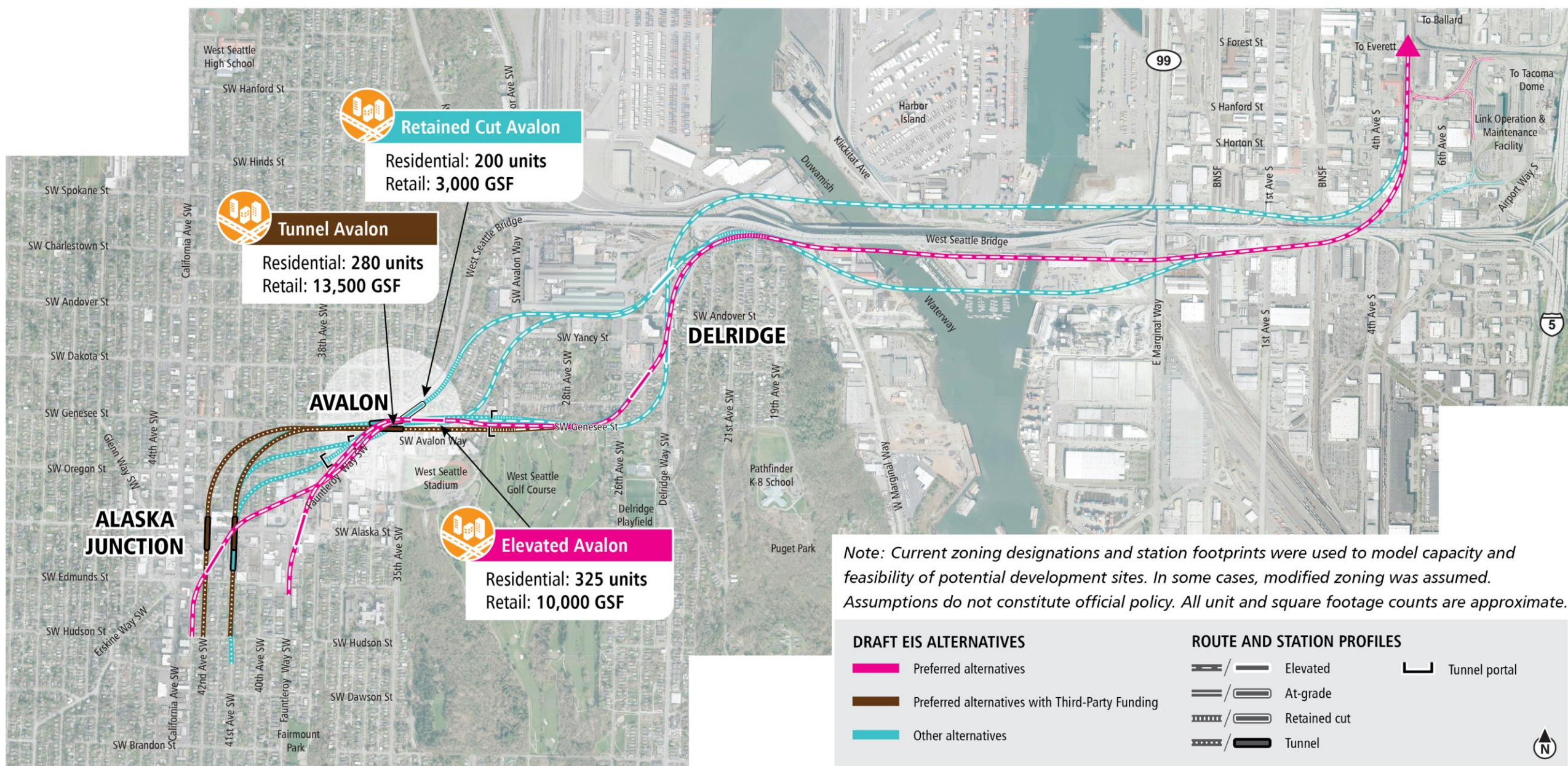
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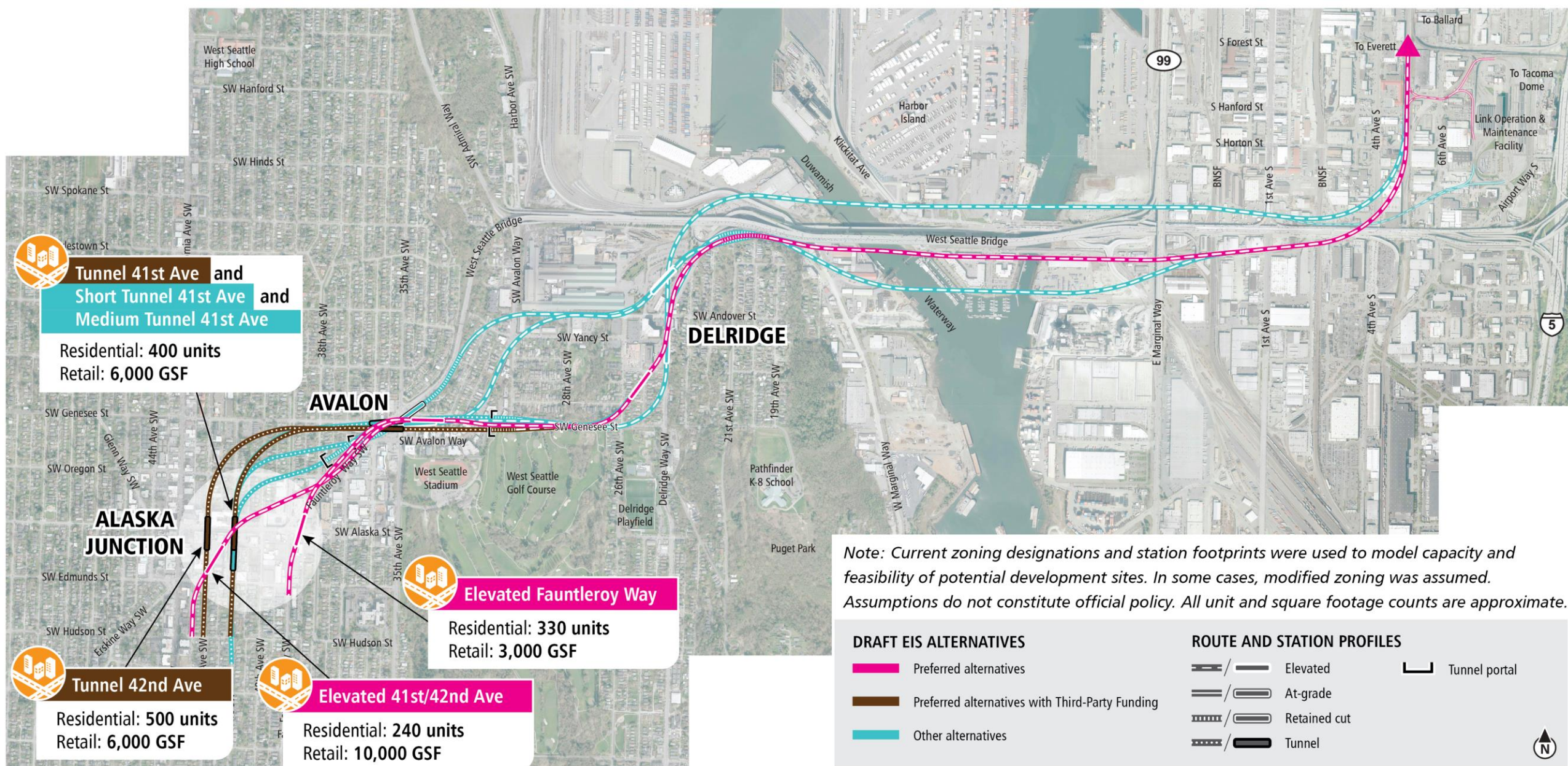
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What is typically studied in an EIS?



Transportation

- Regional transportation
- Transit services
- Arterial and local street systems
- Parking
- Non-motorized facilities
- Navigation
- Freight



Natural environment

- Air quality and greenhouse gas emissions
- Ecosystems
- Water resources
- Geology and soils

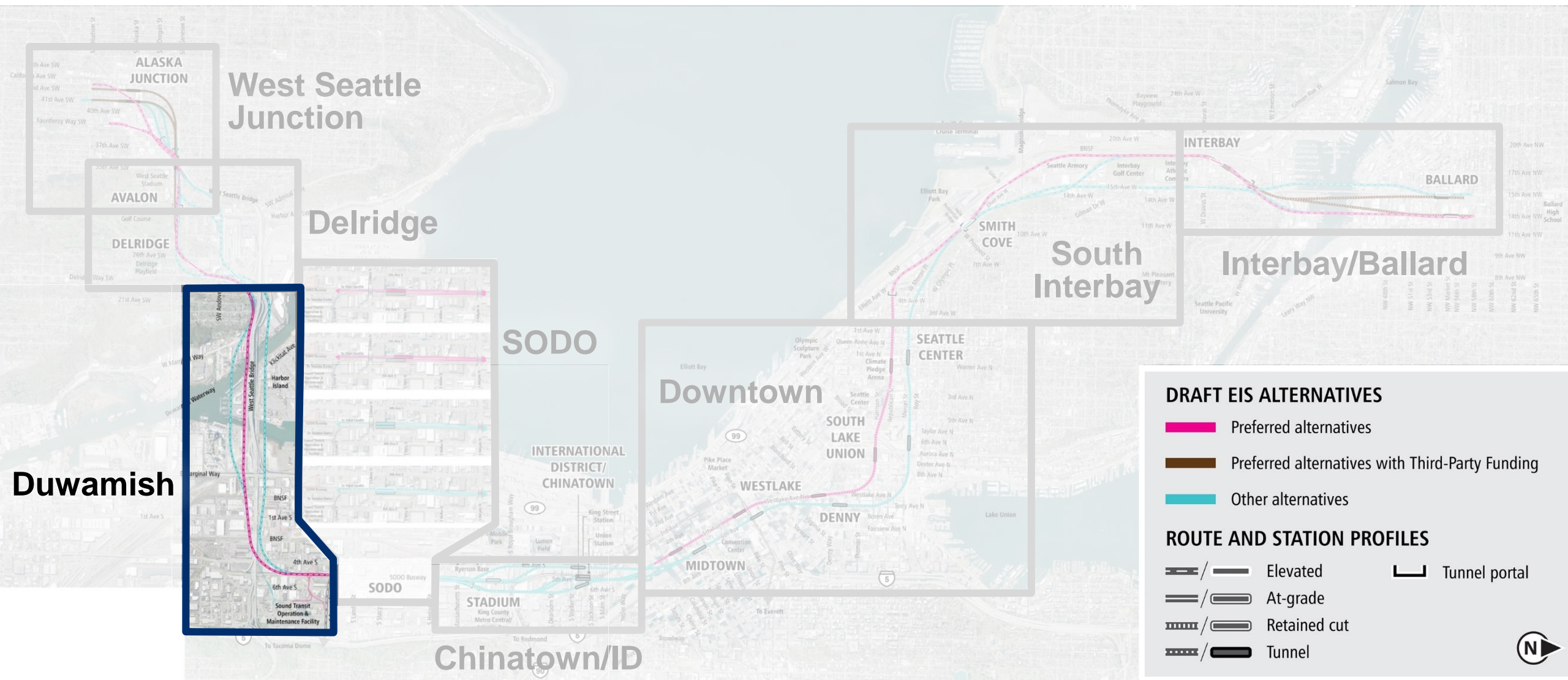


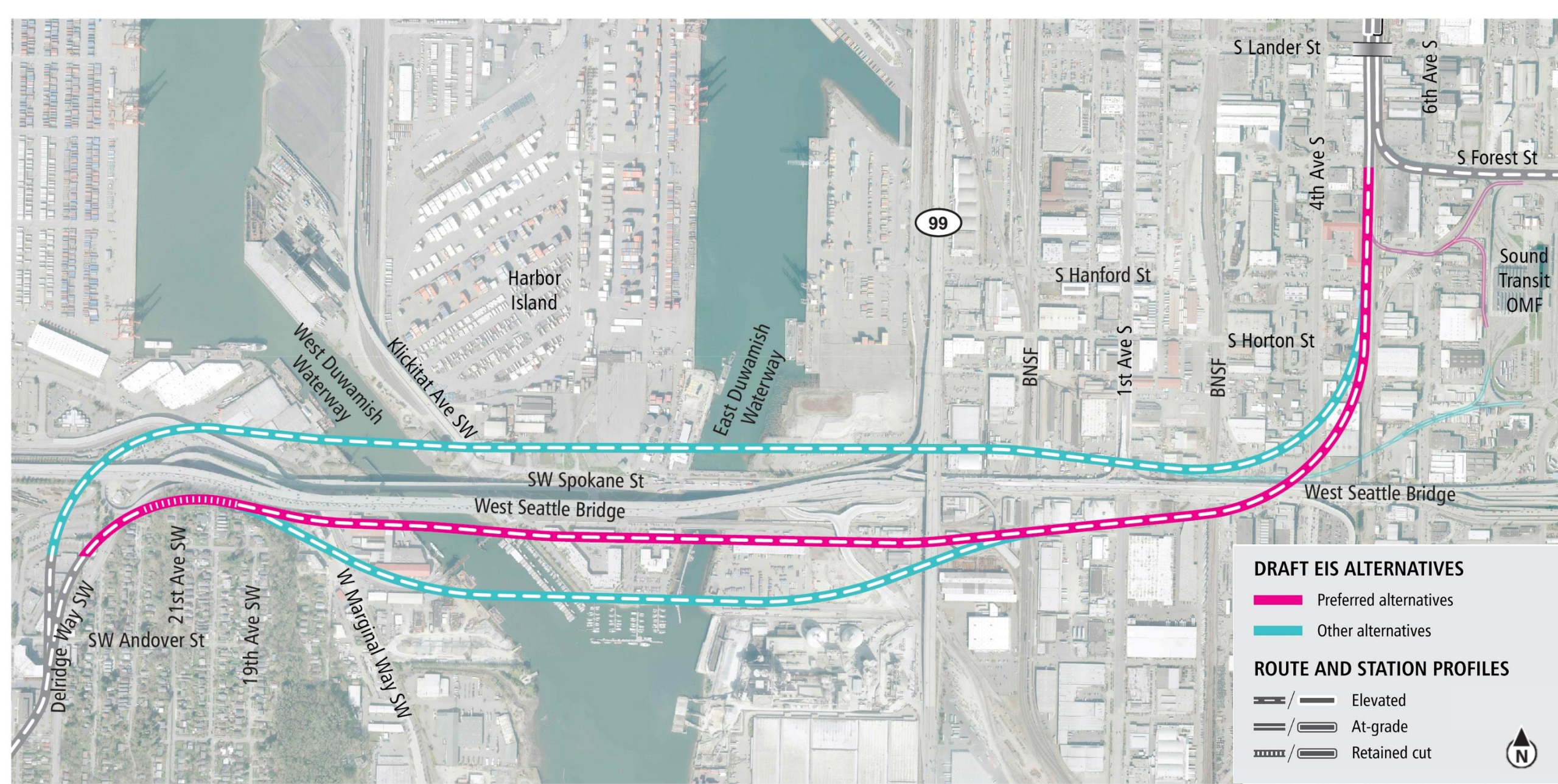
Built environment

- Acquisitions, displacements and relocations
- Noise and vibration
- Economic effect
- Visual resources
- Parks and recreation
- Land use
- Energy
- Hazardous materials
- Public services
- Historic and archaeological resources
- Social resources, community facilities and neighborhoods
- Electromagnetic fields
- Utilities

Duwamish

Draft EIS alternatives





Preferred alternative

South Crossing Alternative

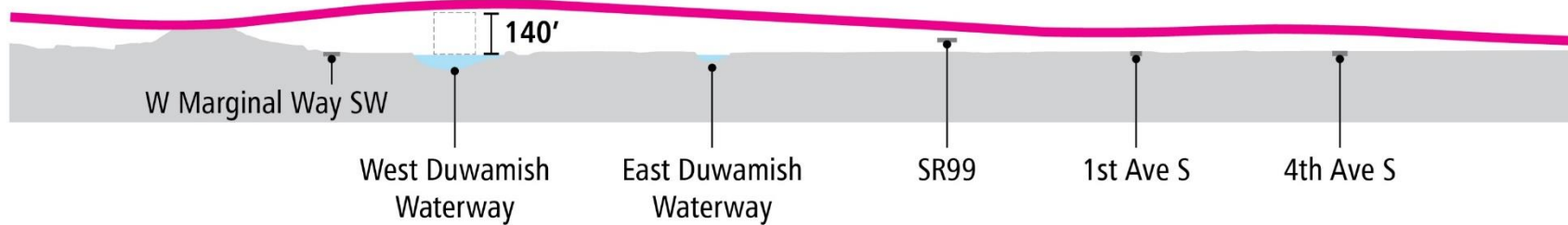
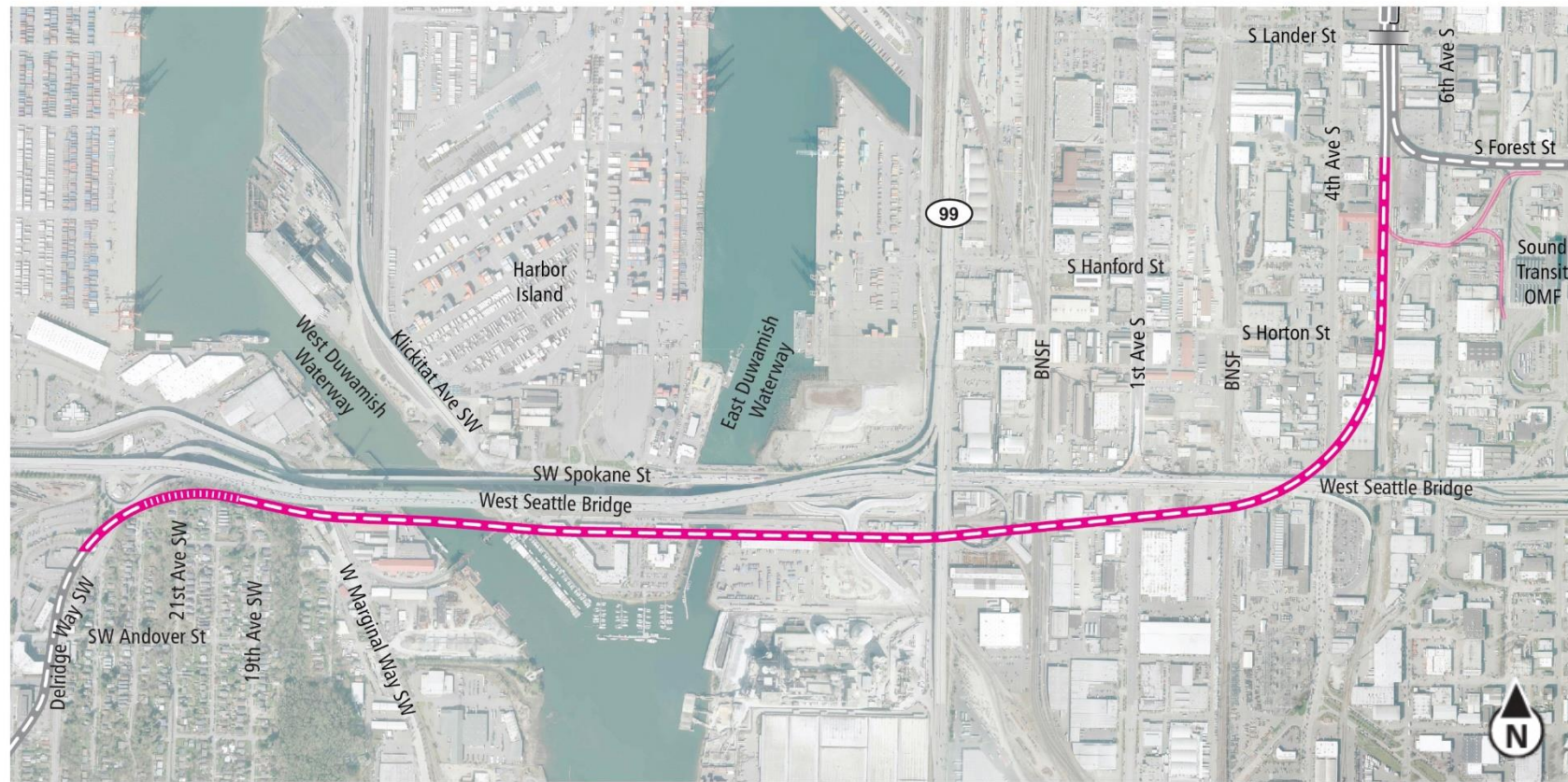
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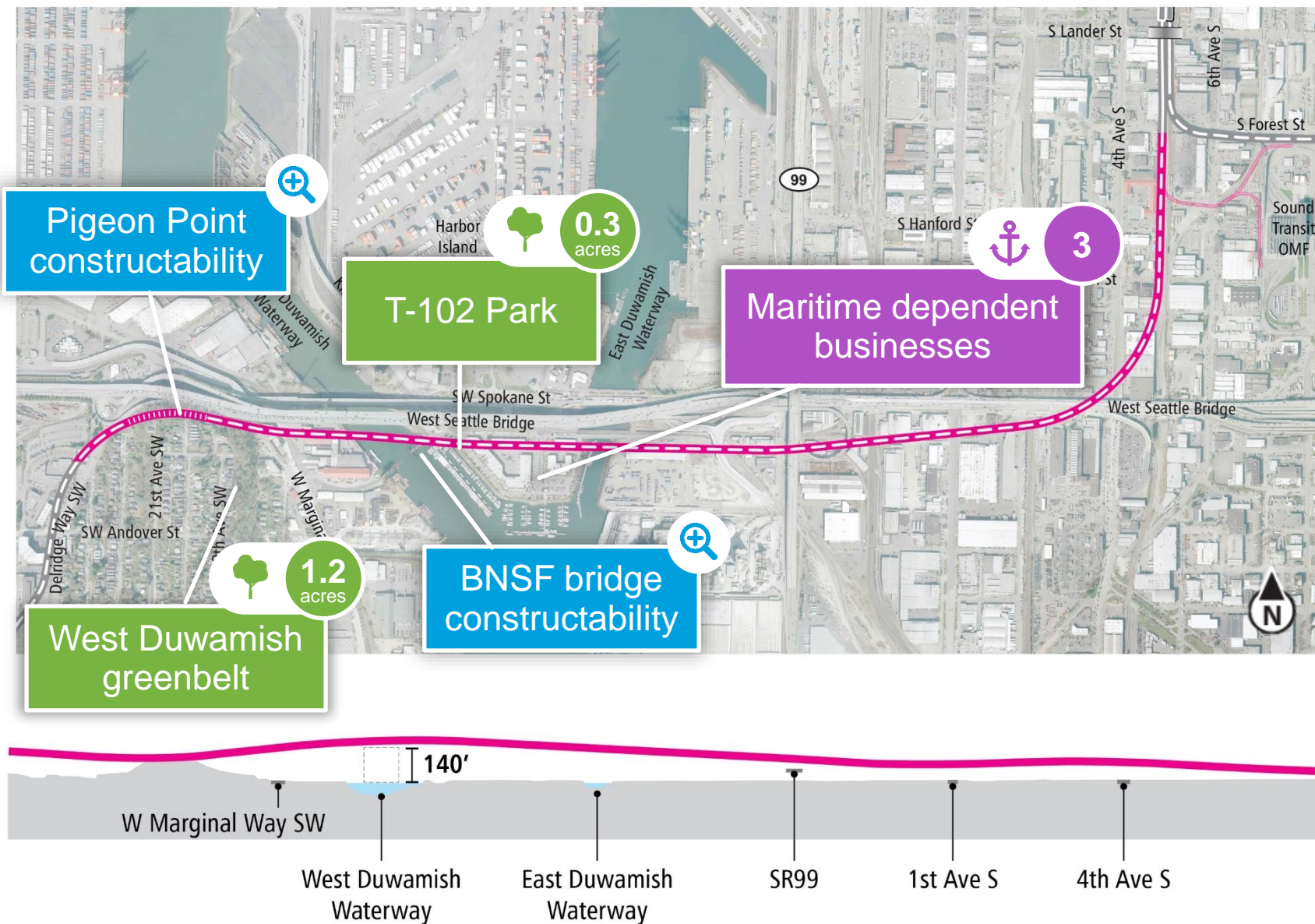
Project cost
(2019\$ in billions) **\$1.2B**

Residential displacements **26 units**

Business displacements **36**

Park effects (permanent) **1.5 acres**

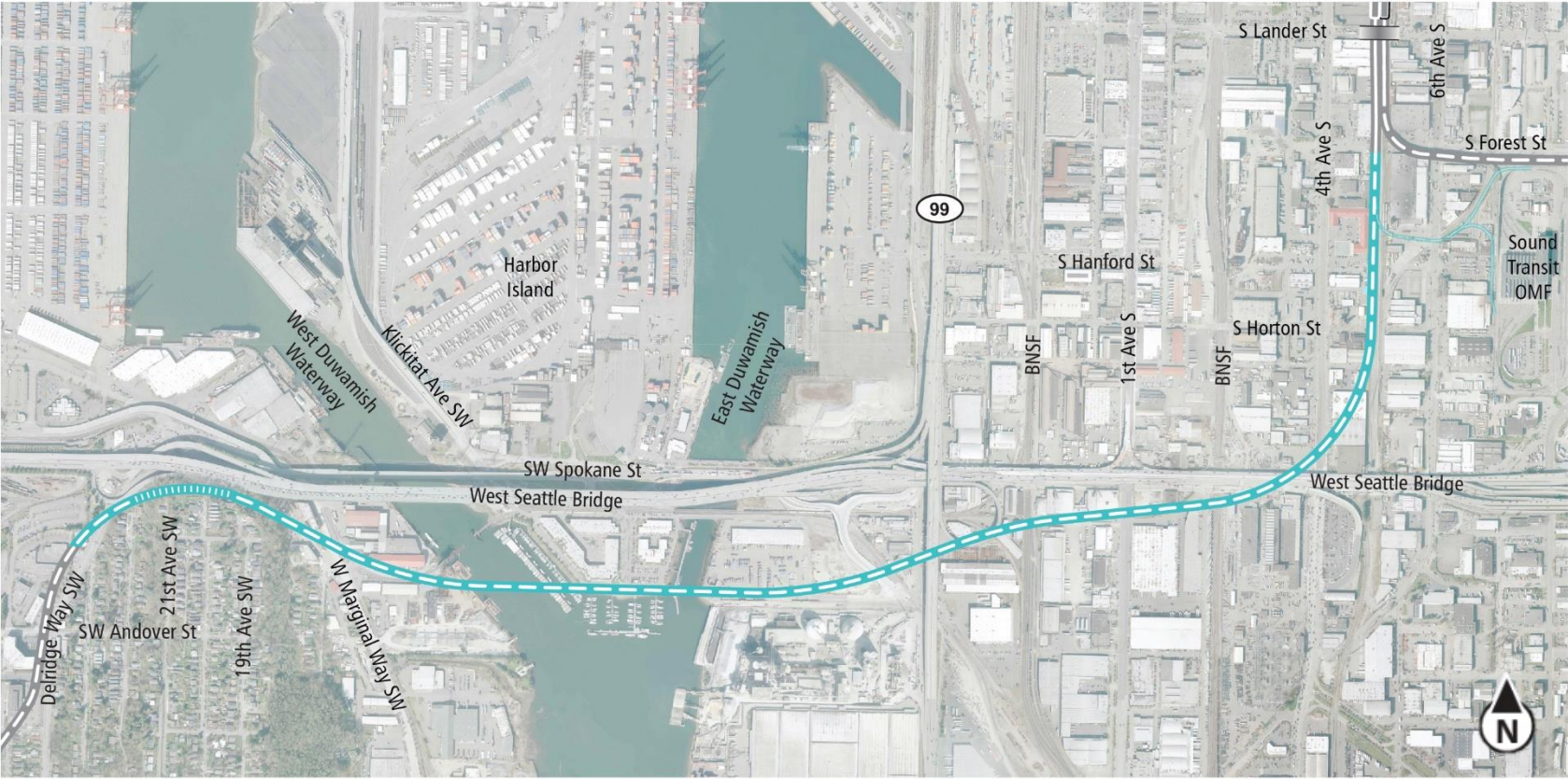
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South Edge Crossing Alignment Option

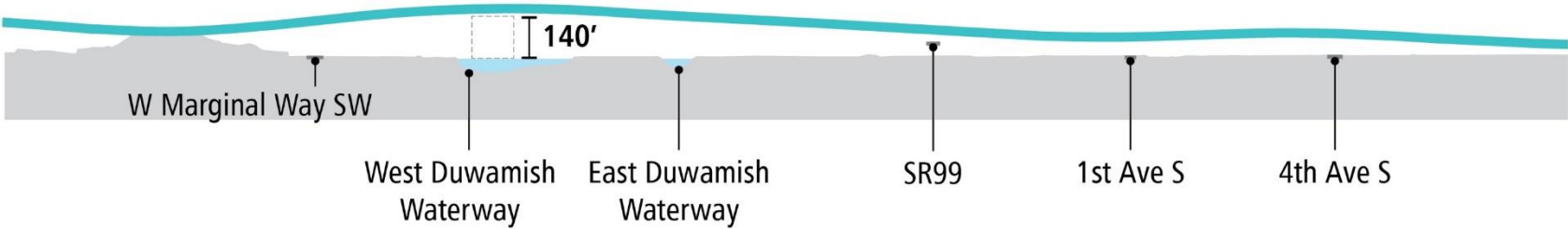


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South Edge Crossing Alignment Option

Project cost
(2019\$ in billions) **\$1.3B**

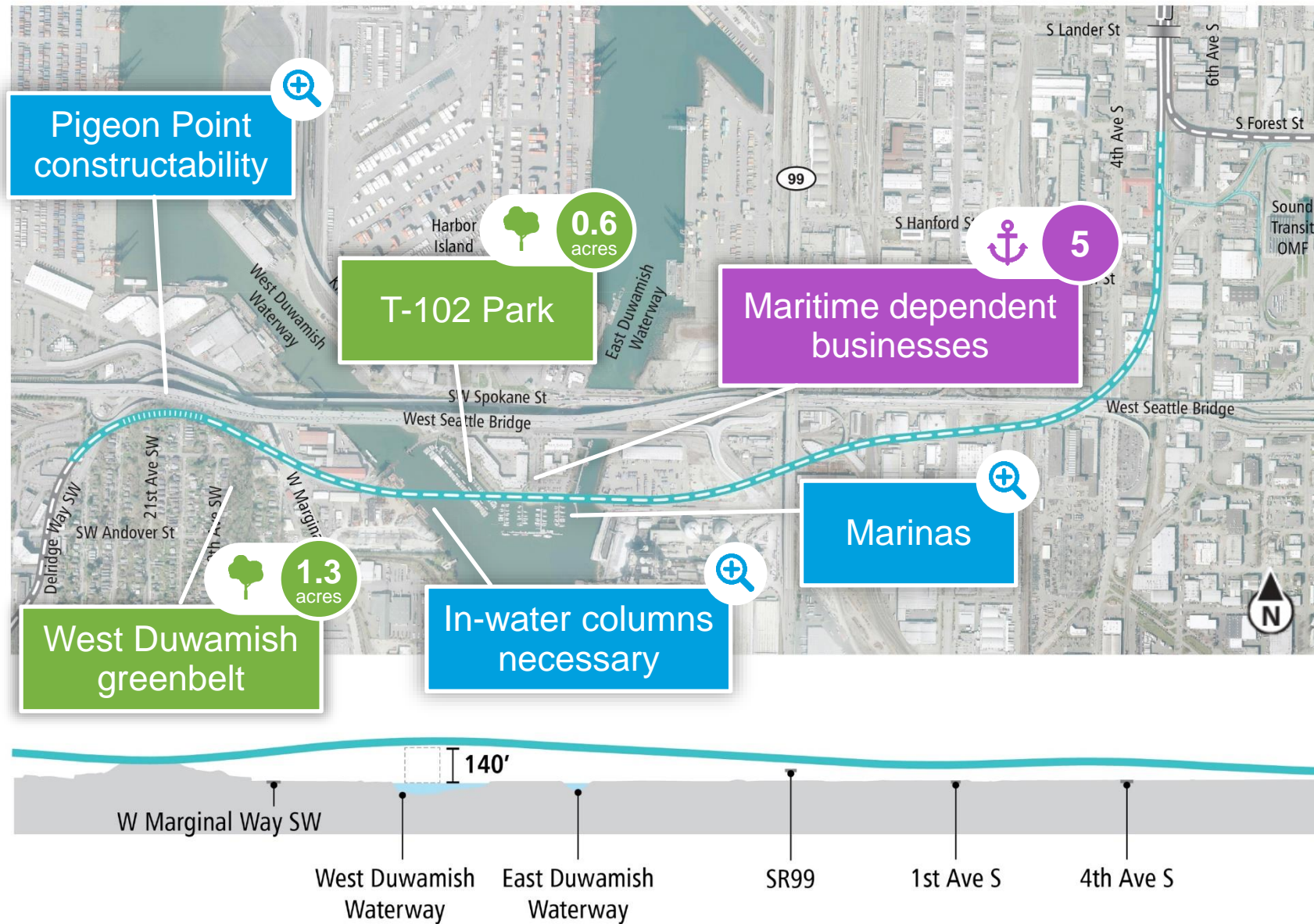
Residential displacements **26 units**

Business displacements **29**

Park effects
(permanent) **1.9 acres**

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North Crossing Alternative

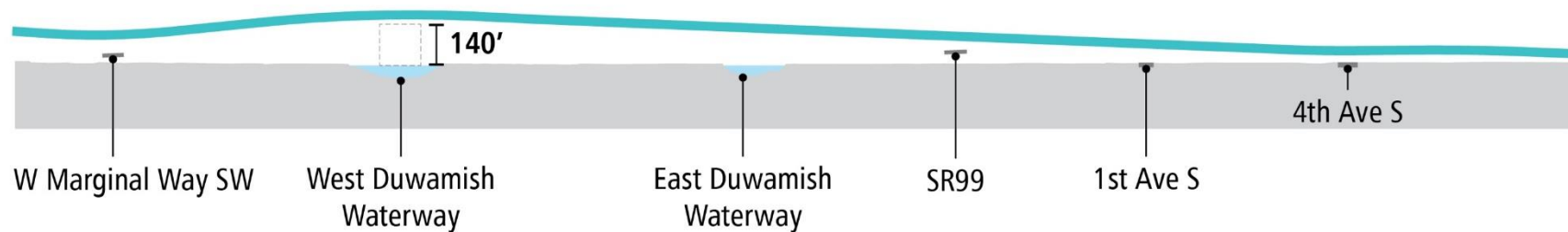
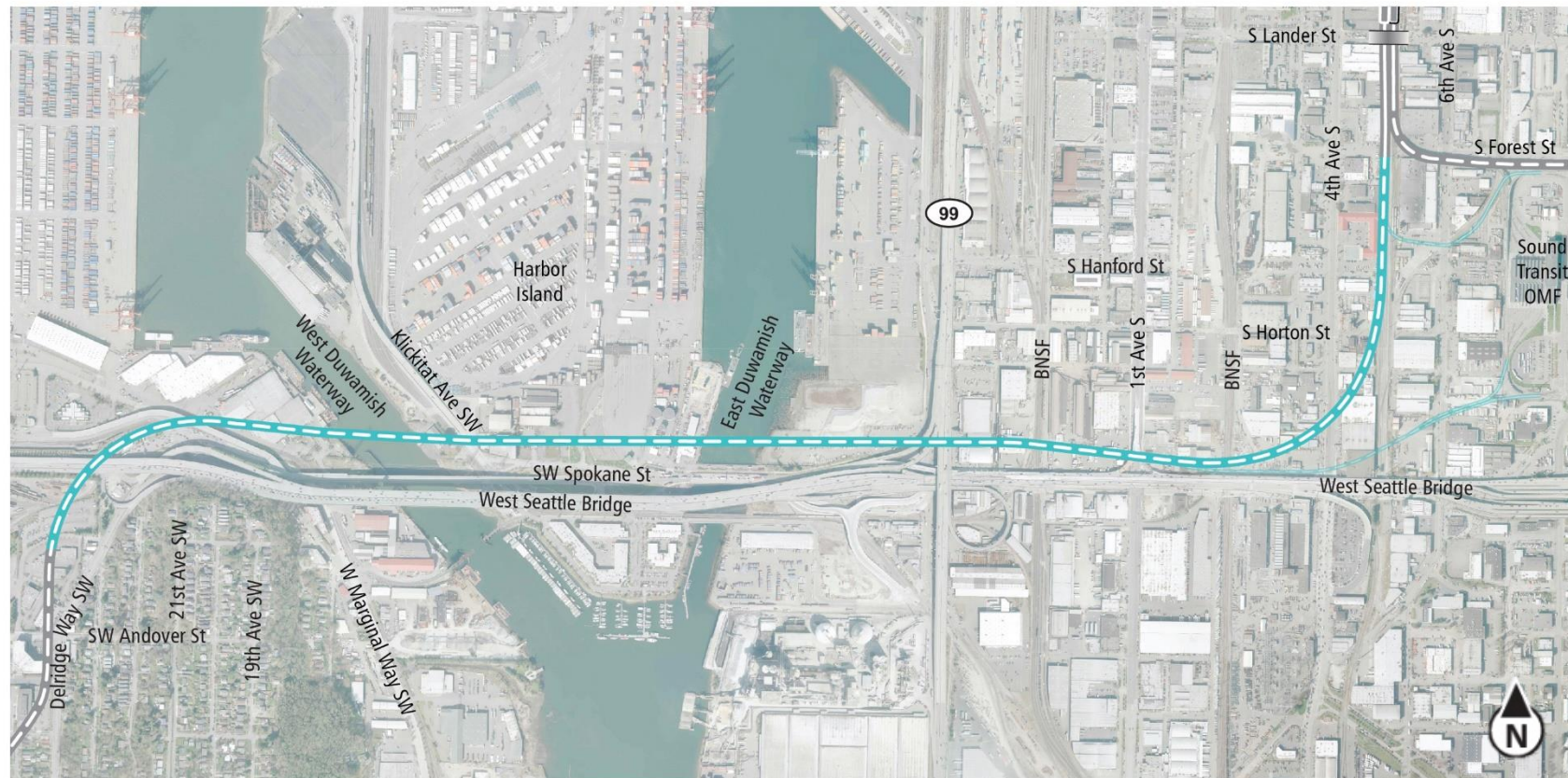
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North Crossing Alternative

Project cost
(2019\$ in billions) **\$1.5B**

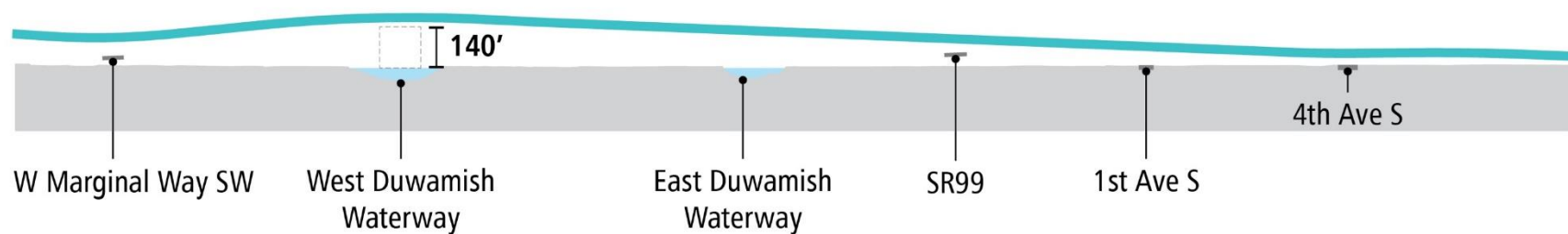
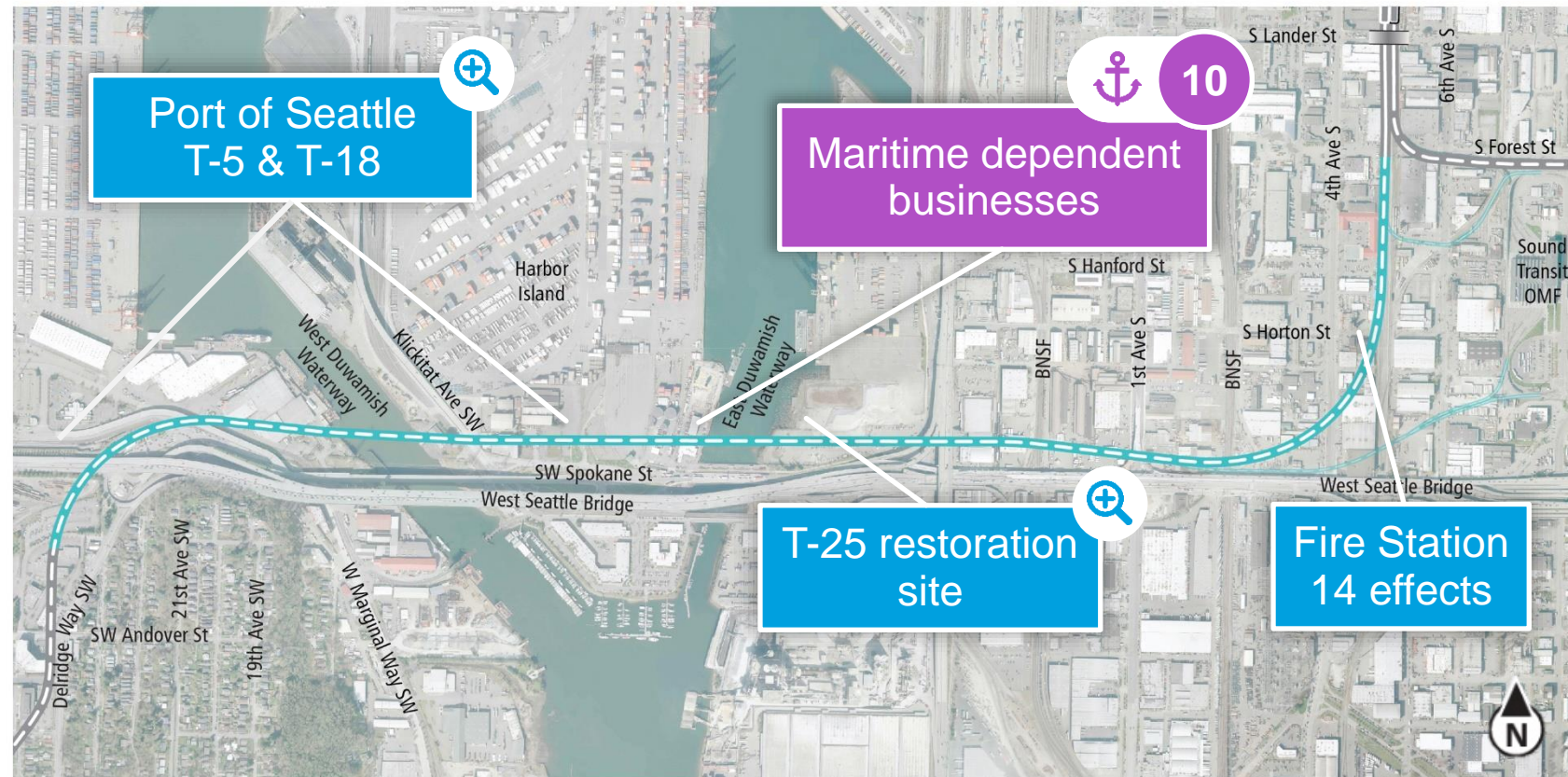
Residential displacements **none**

Business displacements **38**

Park effects
(permanent) **none**

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Project cost (2019\$ in billions) 	\$1.2B	\$1.3B	\$1.5B
Residential displacements 	26 units	26 units	none
Business displacements 	36	29	38
Maritime Business displacements 	3	5	10
Park effects (permanent) 	1.5 acres	1.9 acres	none
Other considerations 	Pigeon Point constructability BNSF bridge constructability	Pigeon Point constructability In-water columns necessary Marinas	Port of Seattle T-5 & T-18 T-25 restoration site Fire Station 14 effects

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Performance

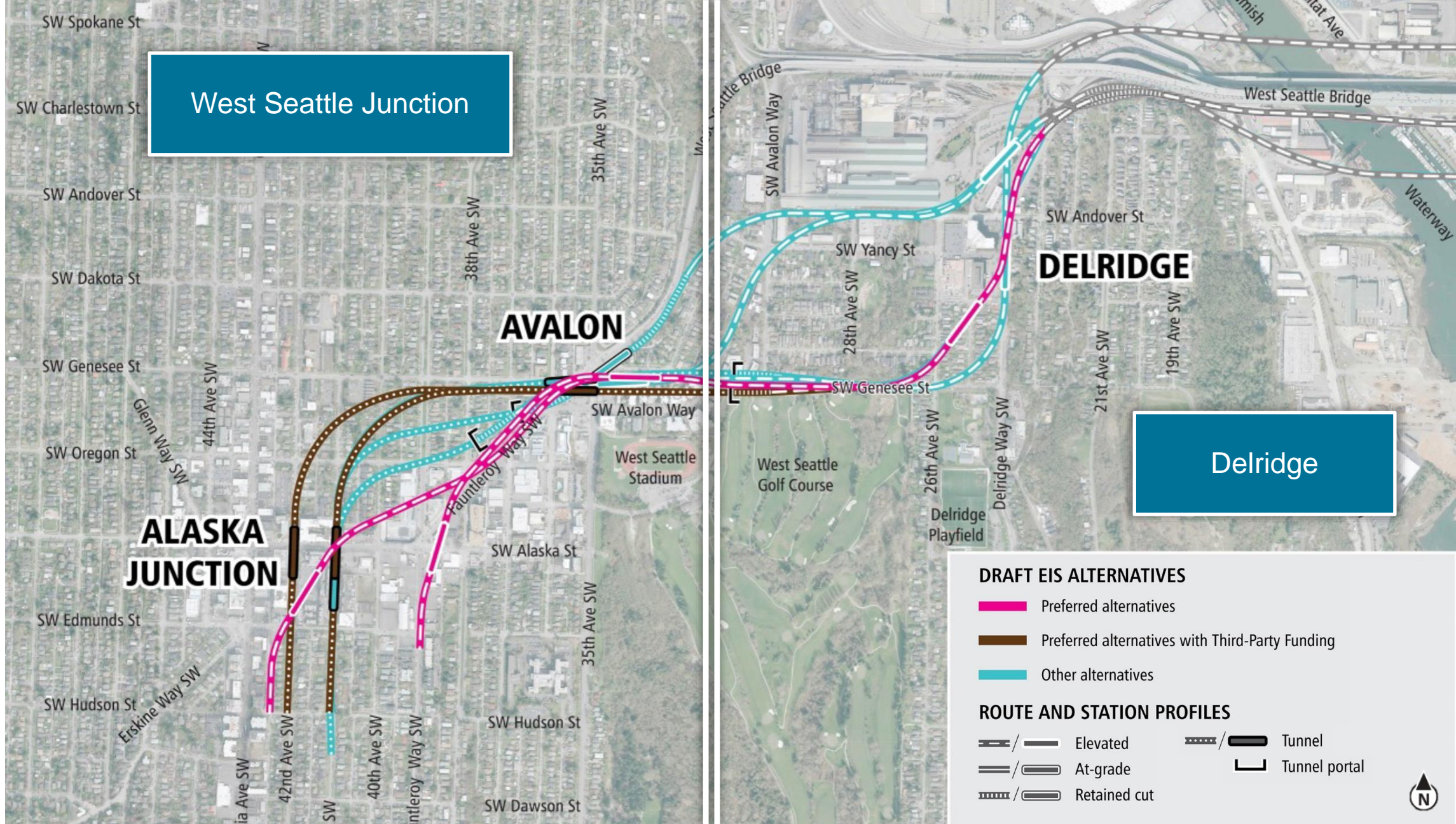


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***West Seattle Junction /
Delridge***

Draft EIS alternatives





Preferred alternative

Elevated Fauntleroy Way Station

Dakota Street Station

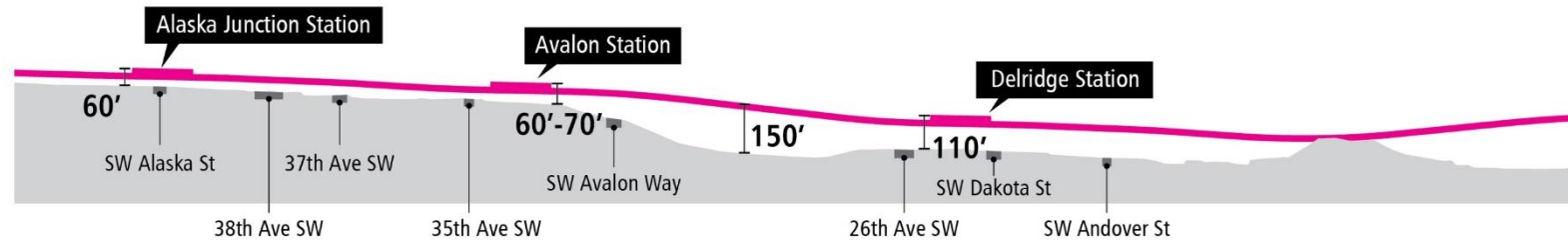
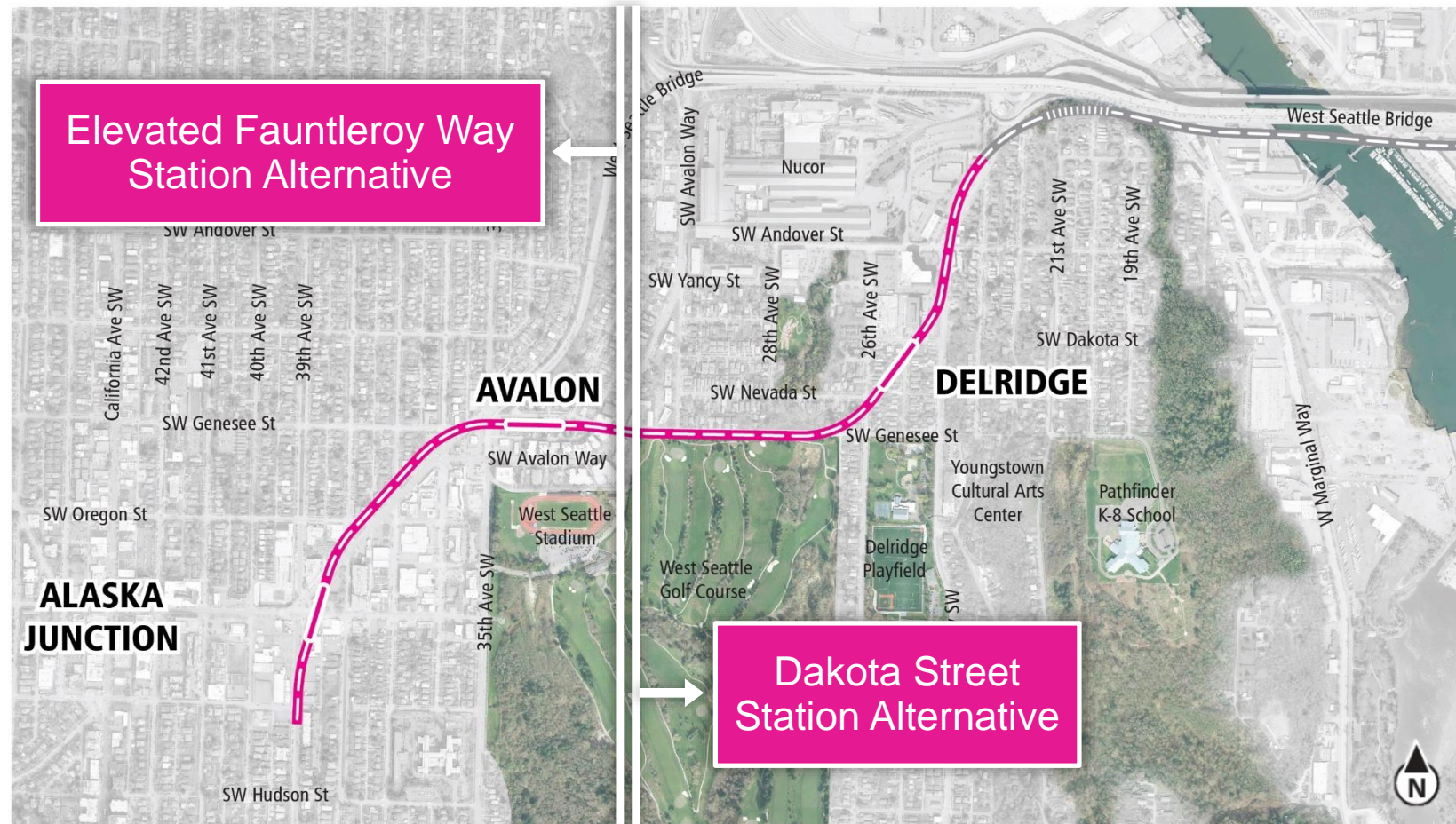
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Elevated Fauntleroy Way Station

Dakota Street Station

Project cost
(2019\$ in billions) **\$1.6B**

Residential displacements **607 units**

Business displacements **32**

Park effects
(permanent) **0.6 acres**

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Elevated 41st/42nd Ave Station

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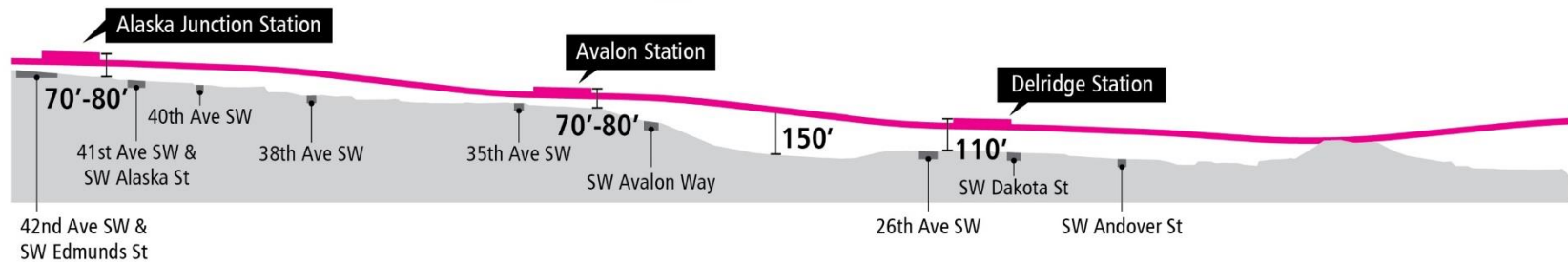
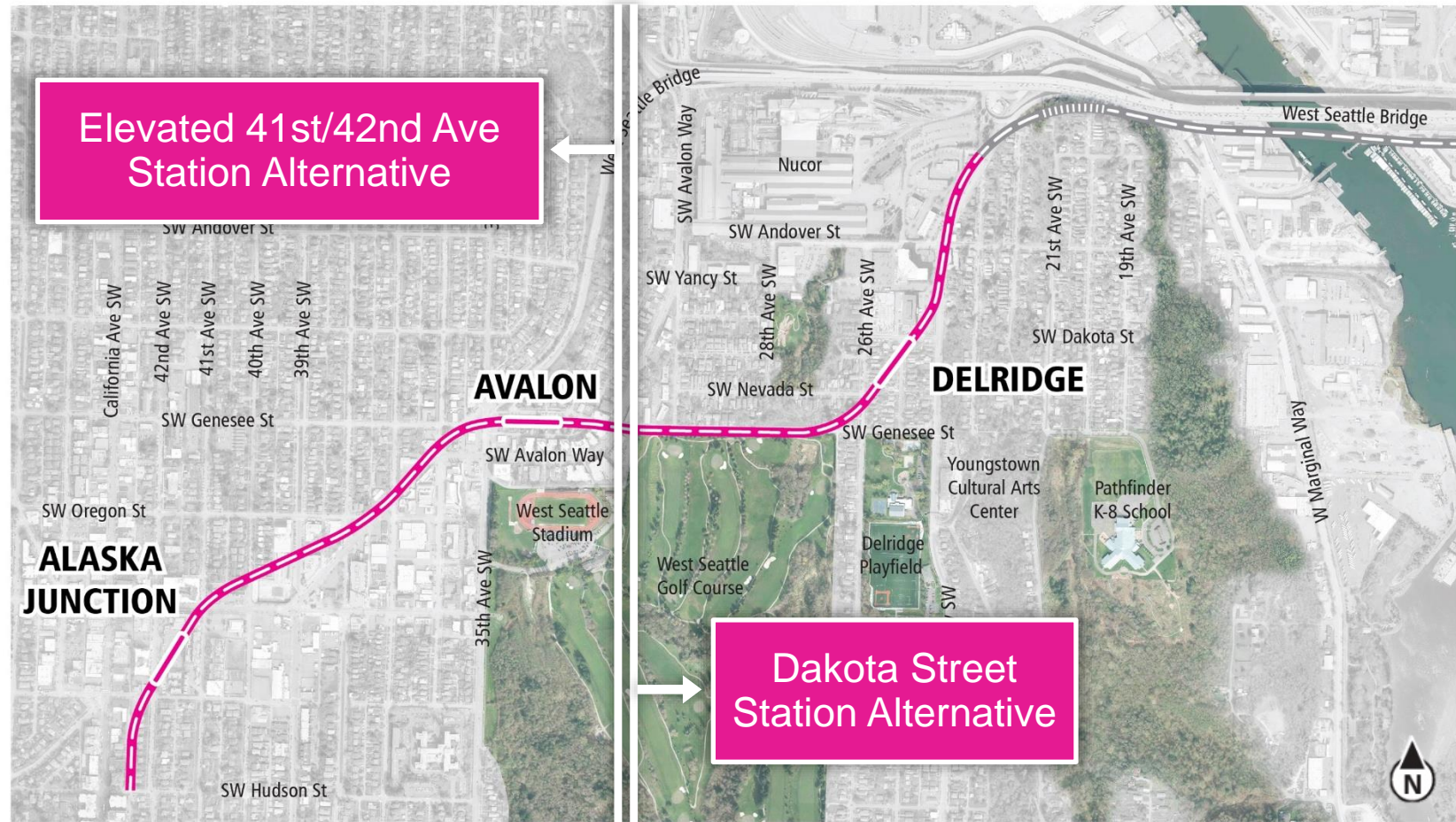
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Dakota Street Station

Project cost
(2019\$ in billions) **\$2.0B**

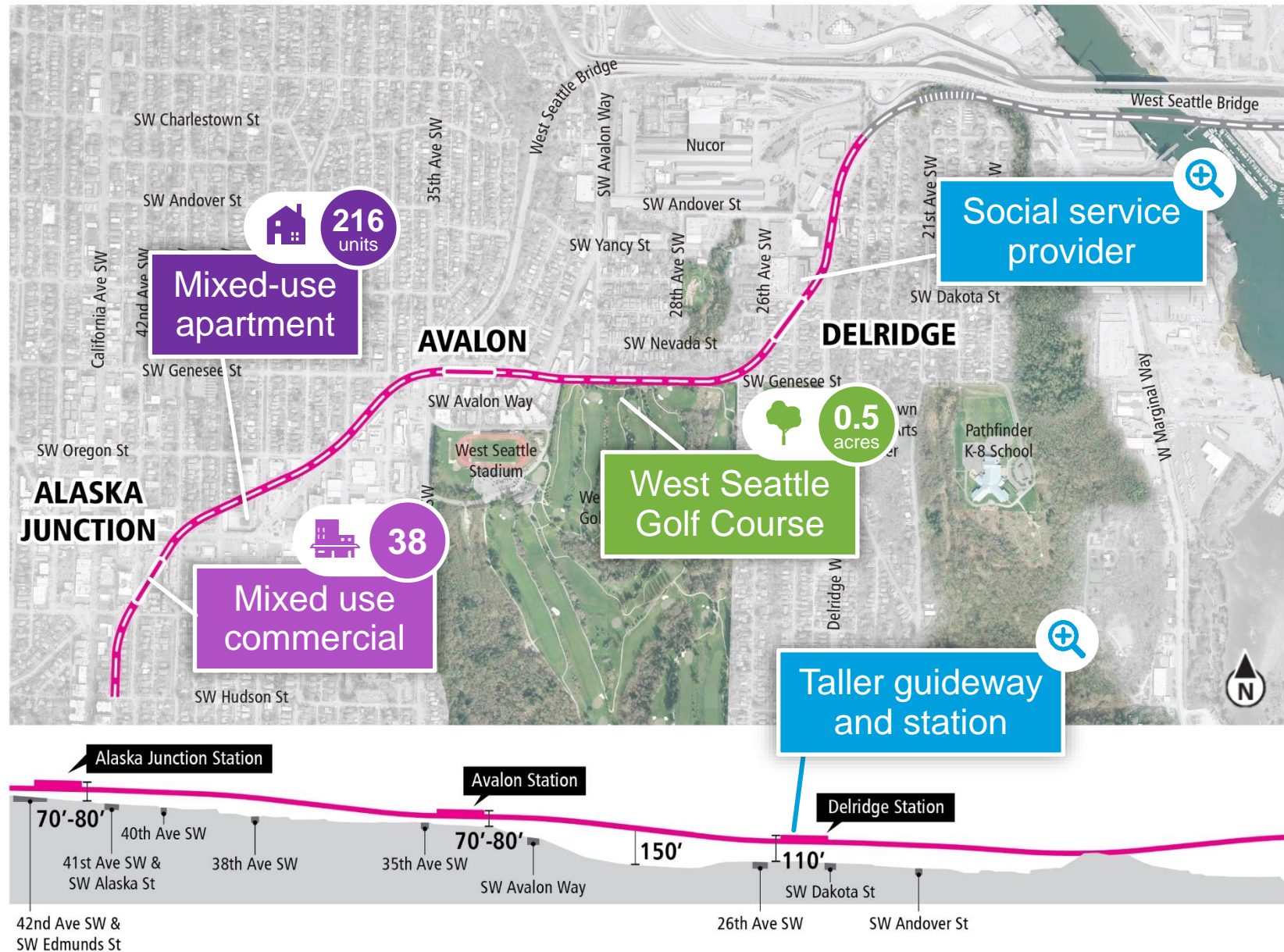
Residential
displacements **551 units**

Business
displacements **77**

Park effects
(permanent) **0.6 acres**

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***Preferred alternative with
third-party funding***

Tunnel 41st Ave Station

Dakota Street Station

Lower Height

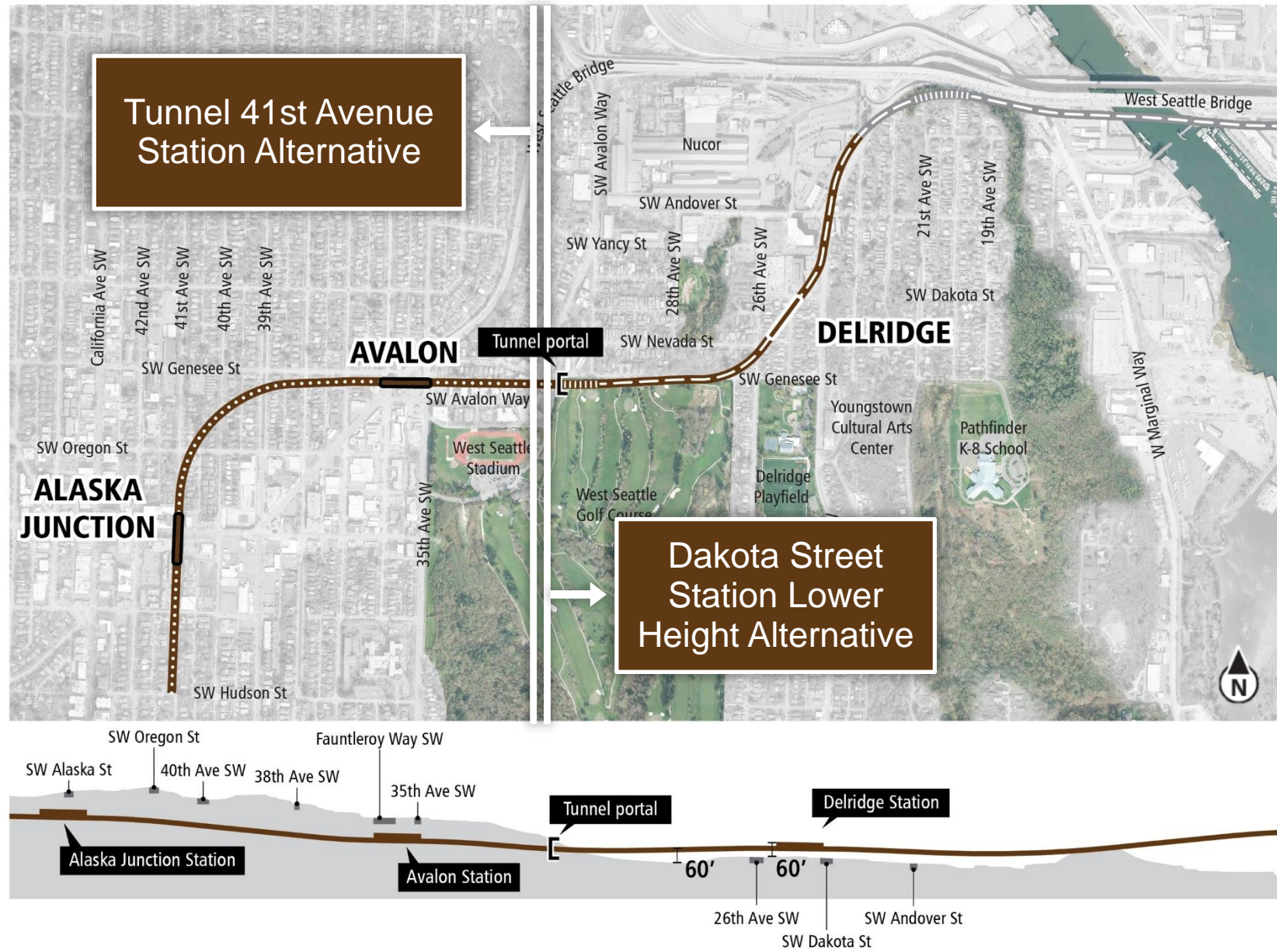
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Tunnel 41st Ave Station

Dakota Street Station Lower Height

Project cost
(2019\$ in billions) **\$2.1B**

Residential
displacements **364 units**

Business
displacements **31**

Park effects
(permanent) **1.4 acres**

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Tunnel 42nd Ave Station
Dakota Street Station
Lower Height

Project cost
(2019\$ in billions)

\$2.2B

Residential
displacements

321 units

Business
displacements

60

Park effects
(permanent)

1.6 acres

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Short Tunnel 41st Avenue Station Dakota Street Station

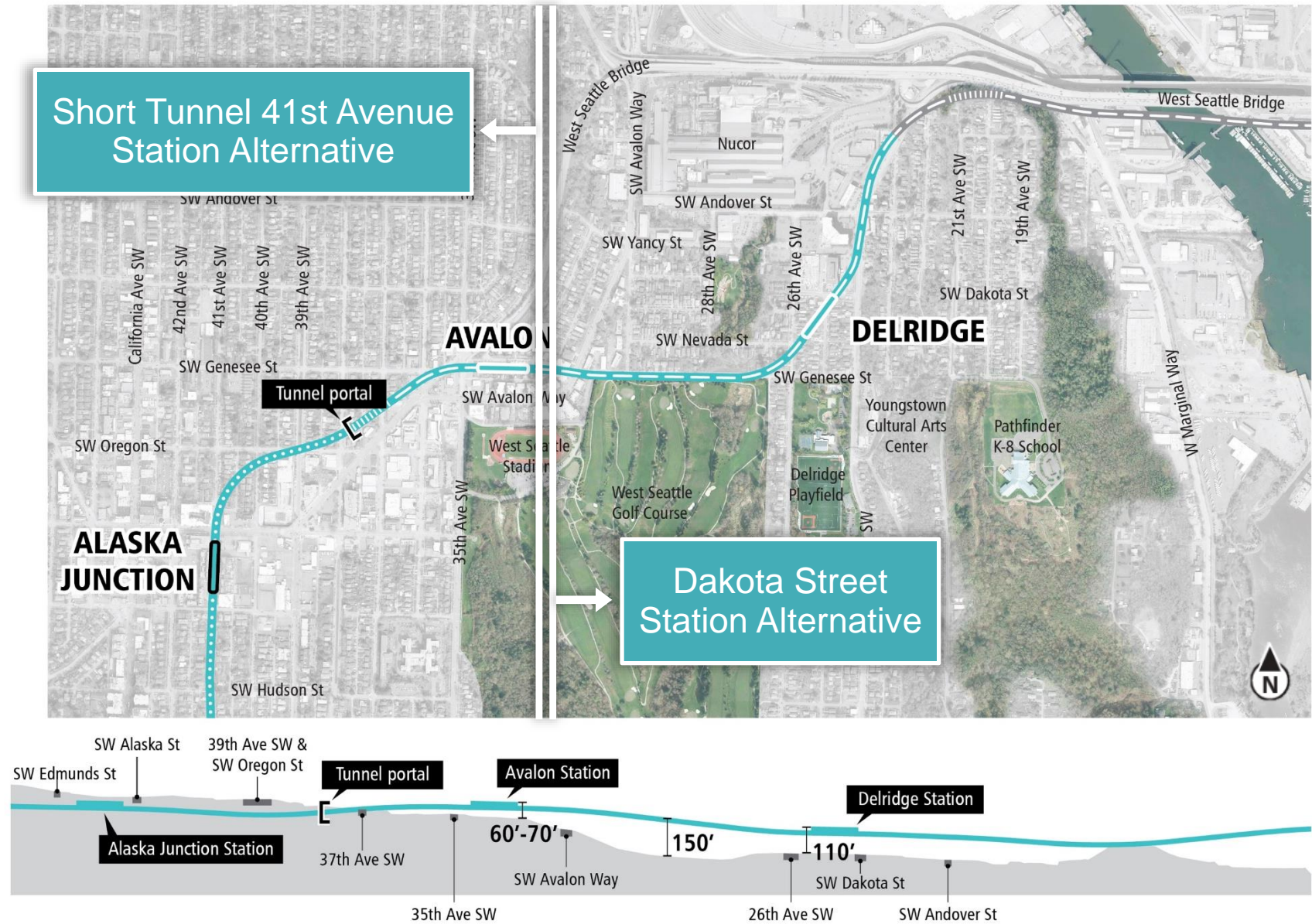
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Dakota Street Station

Project cost
(2019\$ in billions)  **\$1.9B**

**Residential
displacements**  **410 units**

**Business
displacements**  **34**

Park effects
(permanent)

 **0.5 acres**

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Medium Tunnel 41st Avenue Station

Andover Street Station Lower Height

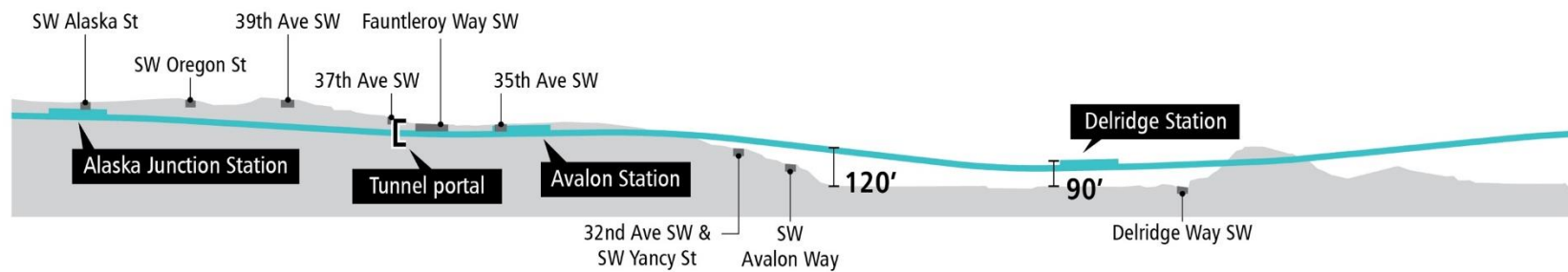
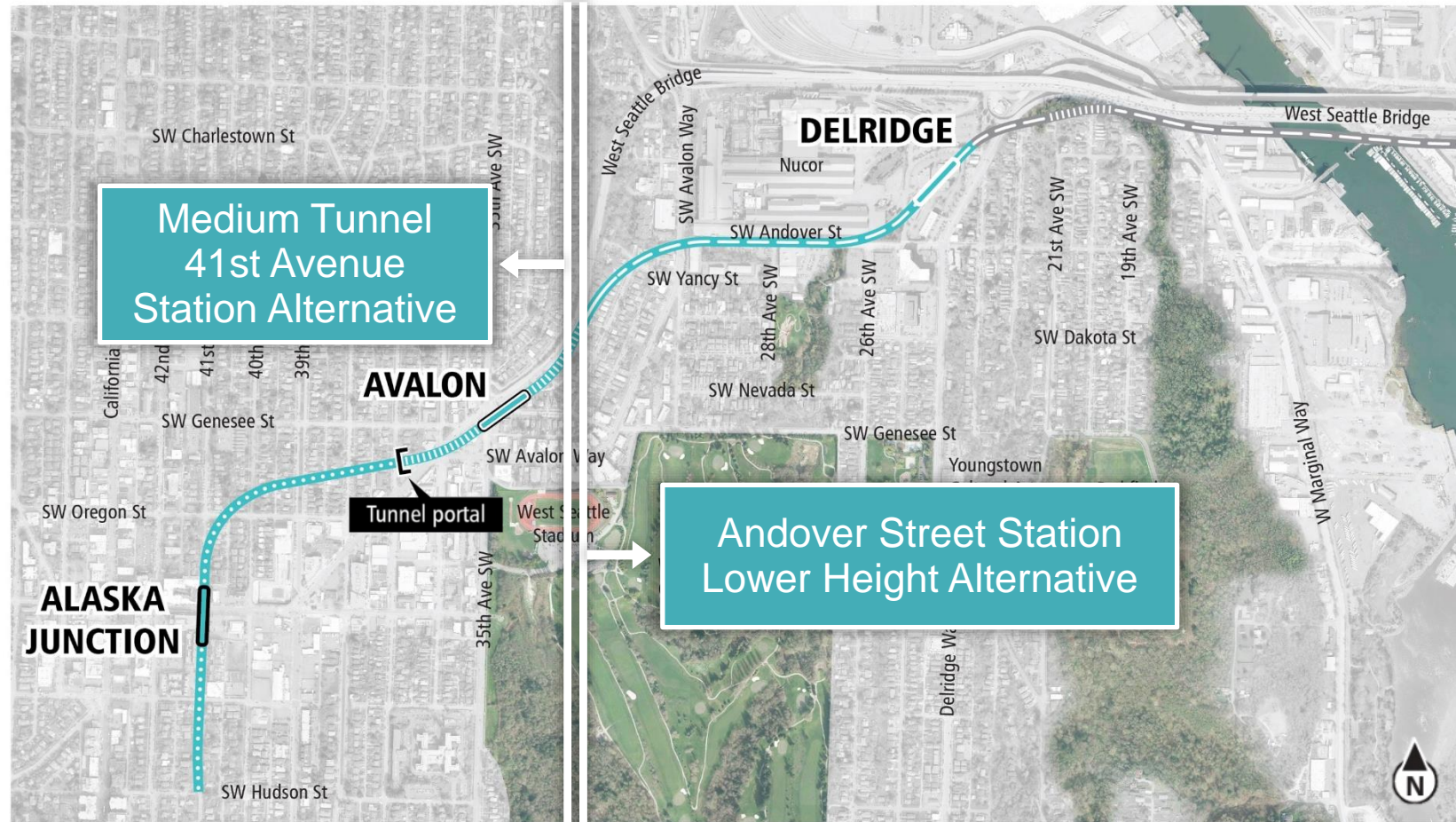
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Medium Tunnel 41st Avenue Station

Andover Street Station Lower Height

Project cost
(2019\$ in billions) **\$1.6B**

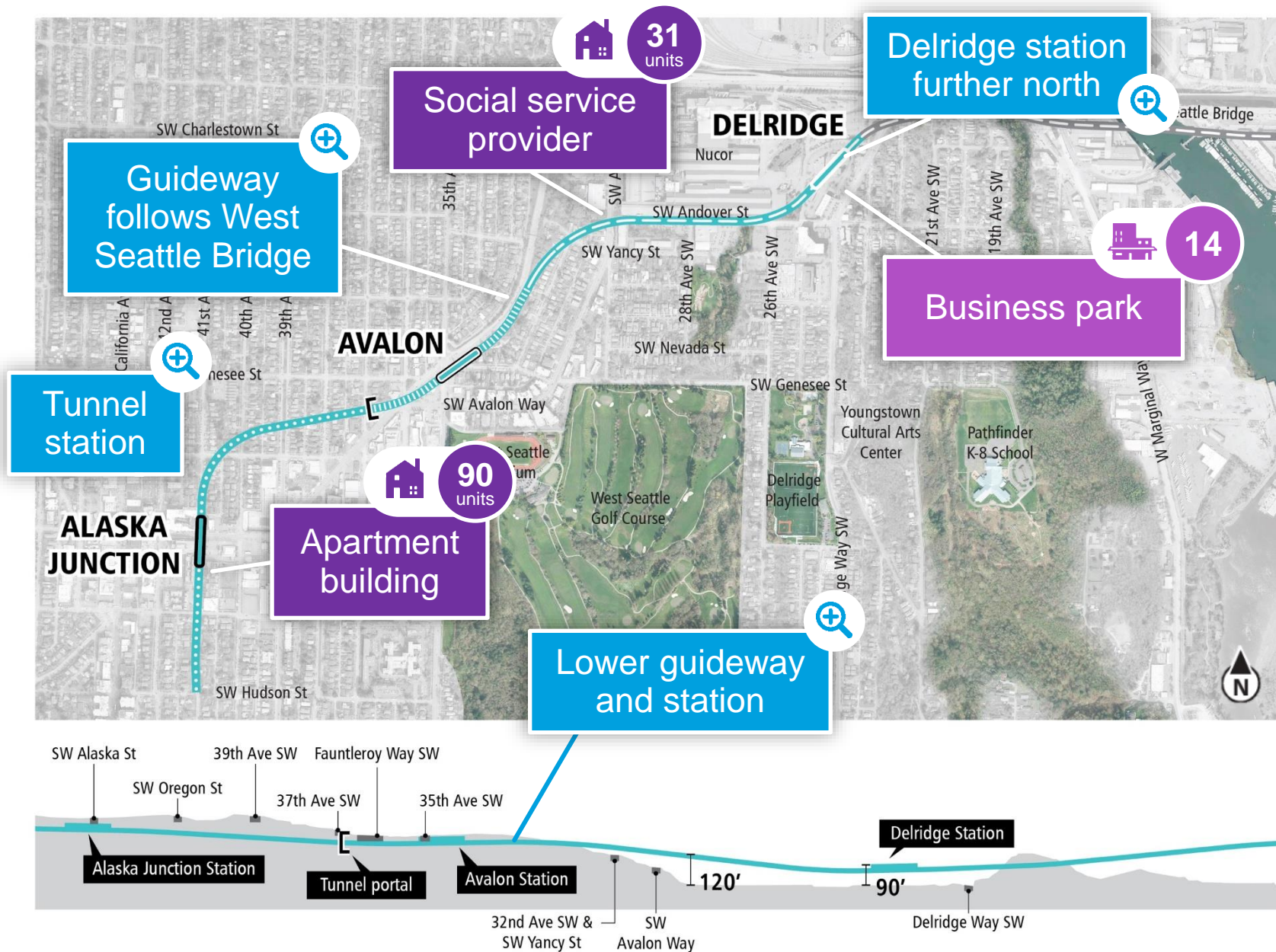
Residential
displacements **201 units**

Business
displacements **35**

Park effects
(permanent) **none**

Other considerations

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Elevated Fauntleroy Way Station

Andover Street Station

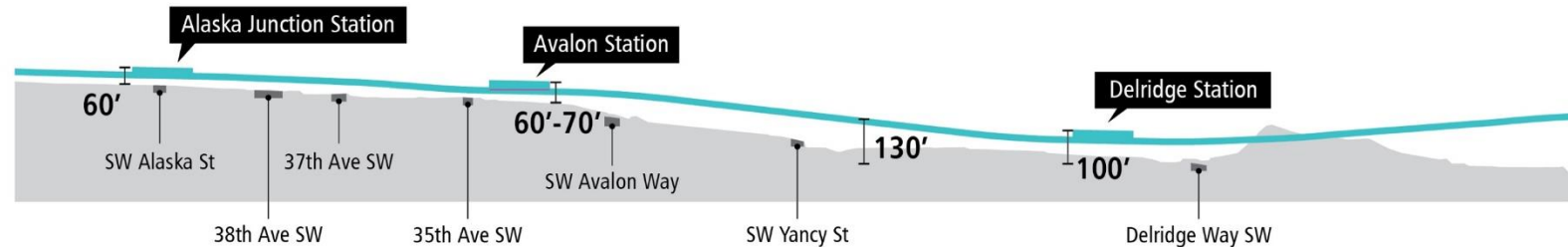
DRAFT EIS ALTERNATIVES

- █ Preferred alternatives
- █ Preferred alternatives with Third-Party Funding
- █ Other alternatives

ROUTE AND STATION PROFILES

- ▬ / ▬ Elevated
- ▬ / ▬ At-grade
- ▬ / ▬ Retained cut
- ▬ / ▬ Tunnel
- ▬ / ▬ Tunnel portal

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Andover Street Station

Project cost
(2019\$ in billions) **\$1.5B**

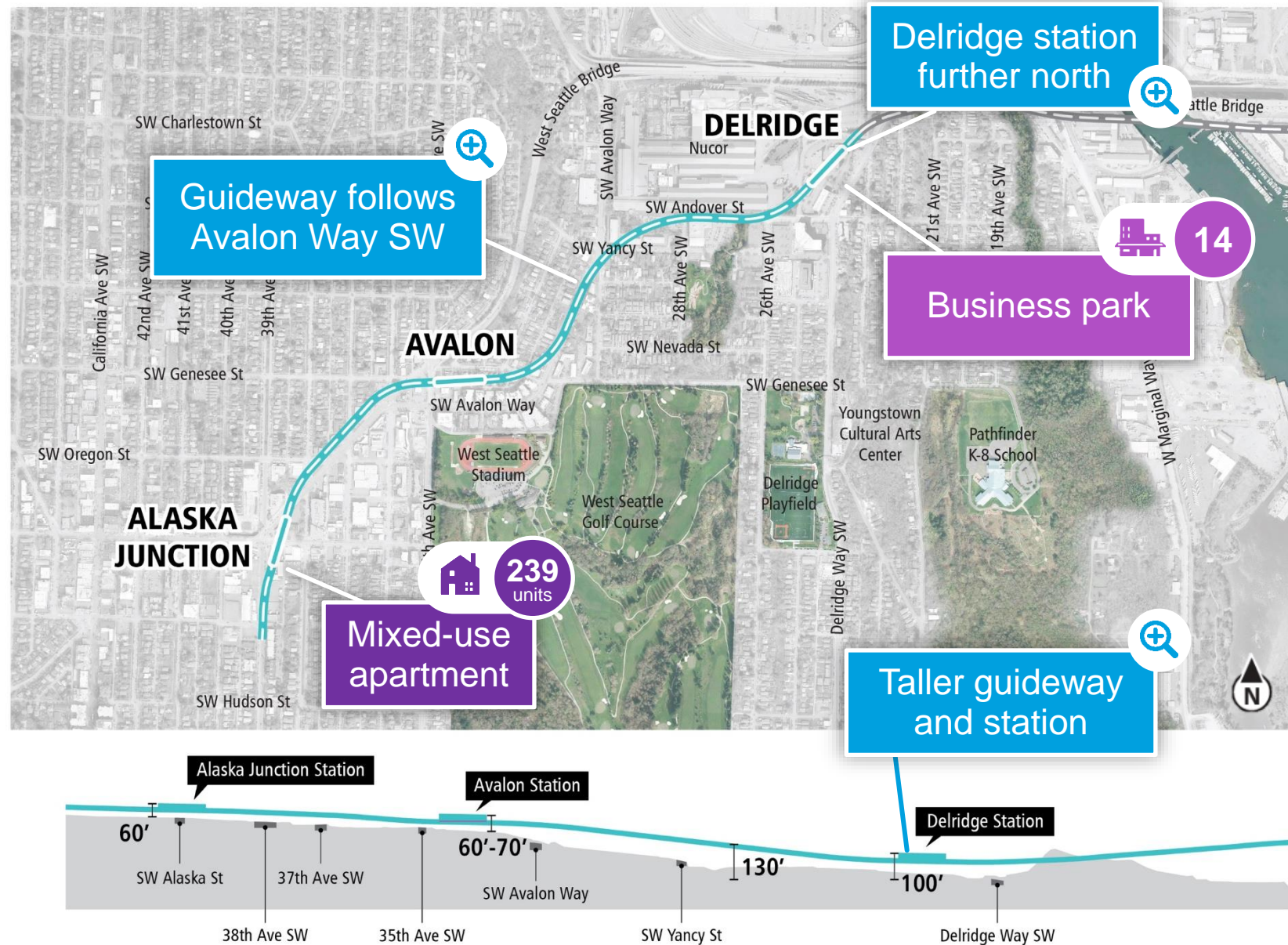
Residential
displacements **487 units**






Business
displacements **34**

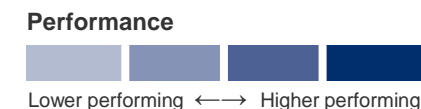
Park effects
(permanent) **none**

Other considerations **+**

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	Elevated Fauntleroy Dakota St	Elevated 41st /42nd Dakota St	Tunnel 41st Dakota St Lower Height	Tunnel 42nd Dakota St Lower Height	Short Tunnel 41st Dakota St	Medium Tunnel 41st Andover St Lower Height	Elevated Fauntleroy Andover St
Project cost  (2019\$ in billions)	\$1.6B	\$2.0B	\$2.1B	\$2.2B	\$1.9B	\$1.6B	\$1.5B
Residential  displacements	607 units	551 units	364 units	321 units	410 units	201 units	487 units
Business  displacements	32	77	31	60	34	35	34
Park effects  (permanent)	0.6 acres	0.6 acres	1.4 acres	1.6 acres	0.5 acres	none	none
Other  considerations	Taller guideway/ Delridge Station	Taller guideway/ Delridge Station	Lower guideway/ Delridge Station	Lower guideway/ Delridge Station	Taller guideway/ Delridge Station	Lower guideway/ Avalon Station	Taller guideway/ Delridge Station
	Social service provider	Social service provider	Tunnel Avalon and Alaska Jct. stations Social service provider	Tunnel Avalon and Alaska Jct. stations Social service provider	Tunnel Alaska Jct. station Social service provider	Guideway follows West Seattle Bridge Delridge Station further north Tunnel Alaska Jct. Station	Guideway follows Avalon Way SW Delridge Station further north
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Discussion: Hearing from CAG members

Questions? Initial reflections?

*What would you like to understand better
as you compare alternatives?*

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City's Regulatory Roles in DEIS Review

The City is both a regulator and reviewer for WSBLE.

The City of Seattle is a Cooperating Agency under the National Environmental Policy Act, and a Consulted Agency and an Agency of Jurisdiction under the State Environmental Policy Act.

Under these roles, the City will provide comments on whether the information and analysis are adequate or if additional information is needed to permit the project.

City Scope of WSBLE DEIS Review

Review for compliance and adequacy:

1. Does the DEIS demonstrate compliance with City Codes/Director's Rules?
2. Does the DEIS identify and evaluate project impacts and include adequate mitigation?
3. Does the DEIS meaningfully compare alternatives?

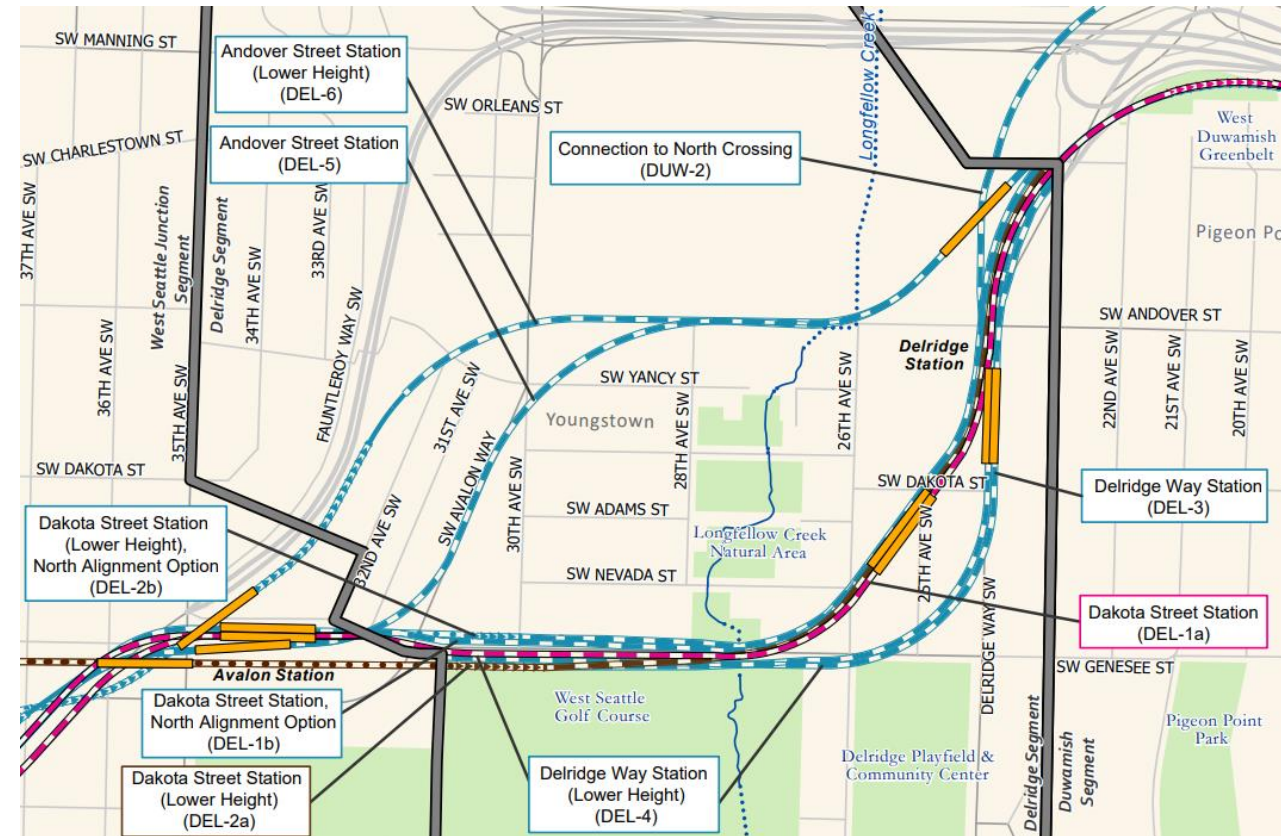
Review for additional strategic questions for the City:

4. Does the DEIS adequately analyze impacts to BIPOC communities, propose mitigation, and further the joint Racial Equity Toolkit outcomes?
5. How does new DEIS information shape City position on alternatives?

Delridge Segment

Sample Issues

- **Code compliance examples:**
Disturbances to Longfellow Creek;
Stormwater and floodplain; Noise regulations
- **Impacts and mitigation examples:**
Residential and business displacement; Noise and aesthetics
- **RET Outcomes examples:**
Bus-rail integration; Opportunities for equitable TOD









Additional questions please contact
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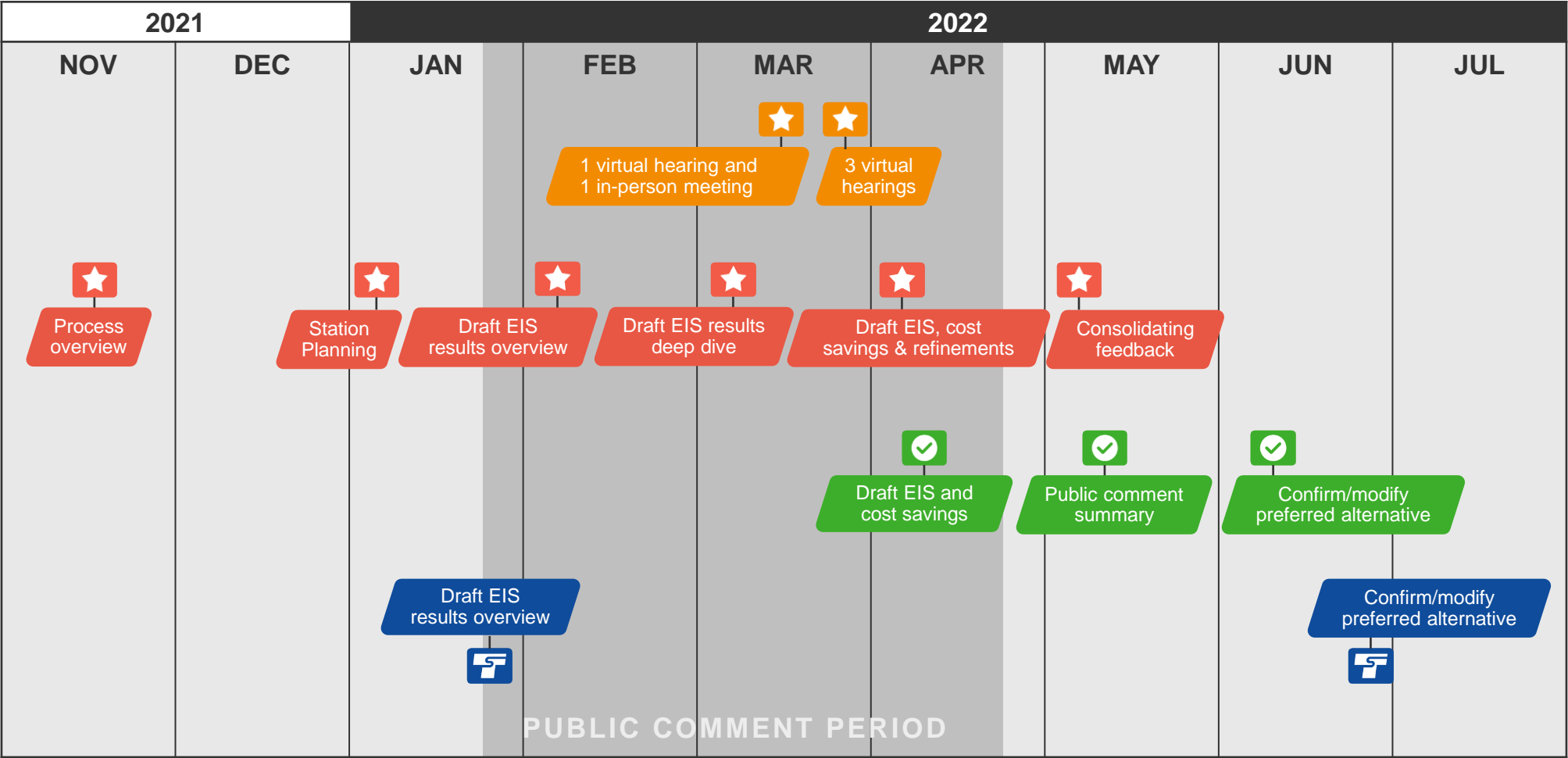
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Community engagement and collaboration

Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)

-  Draft EIS Public Meetings
-  Community Advisory Groups
-  Sound Transit System Expansion Committee
-  Sound Transit Board



Upcoming Community Advisory Groups

Draft EIS results overview



Interbay/Ballard Community Advisory Group

Wednesday, February 2, 2022 from 5pm to 7pm

Downtown Community Advisory Group

Thursday, February 3, 2022 from 5pm to 7pm

West Seattle/Duwamish Community Advisory Group

Tuesday, February 8, 2022 from 5pm to 7pm

CID/SODO Community Advisory Group

Wednesday, February 9, 2022 from 5pm to 7pm

Advisory group meetings are livestreamed and recorded.

For more information and meeting links, visit: wsblink.participate.online

Community Liaisons

Capacity building and reaching more people

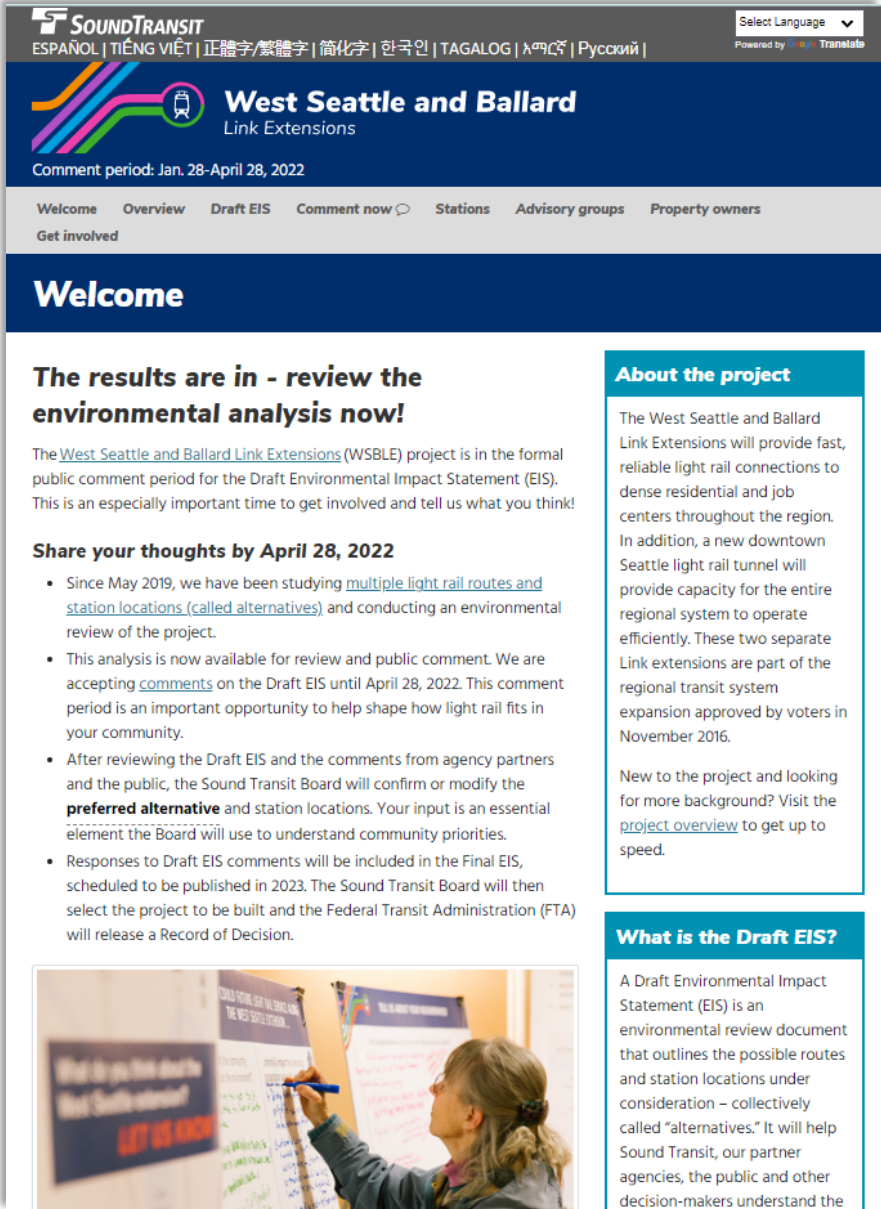
- Encourage broad awareness & participation in comment period
- Door-to-Door business outreach
- Ethnic media and social media
- Tabling at stations, community spaces, fairs and festivals
- Interpretation at community meetings and briefings



Online Open House

The wsblink.participate.online features:

- **Project Overview** featuring latest on the project
- **Draft EIS** including an overview and links to the document, where and how to review the document and comment
- **Comment Now** form for comments to be submitted, with tips for writing a helpful comment
- **Stations** overview including the station planning progress report and concepts for each station
- **Advisory Groups** schedule, agendas, link to livestream and all Community Advisory Group related materials
- **Property Owners** resources including an overview of the process and FAQ's for potentially affected property owners
- **Get Involved** featuring all the ways to connect with the project team and engage on the project and comment



The screenshot shows the Sound Transit website for the West Seattle and Ballard Link Extensions project. The header includes the Sound Transit logo and a language selection dropdown. The main navigation bar lists: Welcome, Overview, Draft EIS, Comment now (with a speech bubble icon), Stations, Advisory groups, and Property owners. Below this is a 'Get involved' link. The 'Welcome' section features a headline: 'The results are in - review the environmental analysis now!'. It explains that the project is in the formal public comment period for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and encourages public input. A sub-section titled 'Share your thoughts by April 28, 2022' lists four bullet points: 1) Since May 2019, the project has been studying multiple light rail routes and station locations (called alternatives) and conducting an environmental review. 2) This analysis is now available for review and public comment, with comments accepted until April 28, 2022. 3) After reviewing the Draft EIS and public comments, the Sound Transit Board will confirm or modify the preferred alternative and station locations. 4) Responses to Draft EIS comments will be included in the Final EIS, scheduled for publication in 2023. To the right, a box titled 'About the project' describes the West Seattle and Ballard Link Extensions as providing fast, reliable light rail connections to dense residential and job centers, and mentions a new downtown Seattle light rail tunnel. Another box titled 'What is the Draft EIS?' explains that it is an environmental review document outlining possible routes and station locations under consideration, collectively called 'alternatives'. At the bottom, there is a photo of a person writing on a whiteboard.

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