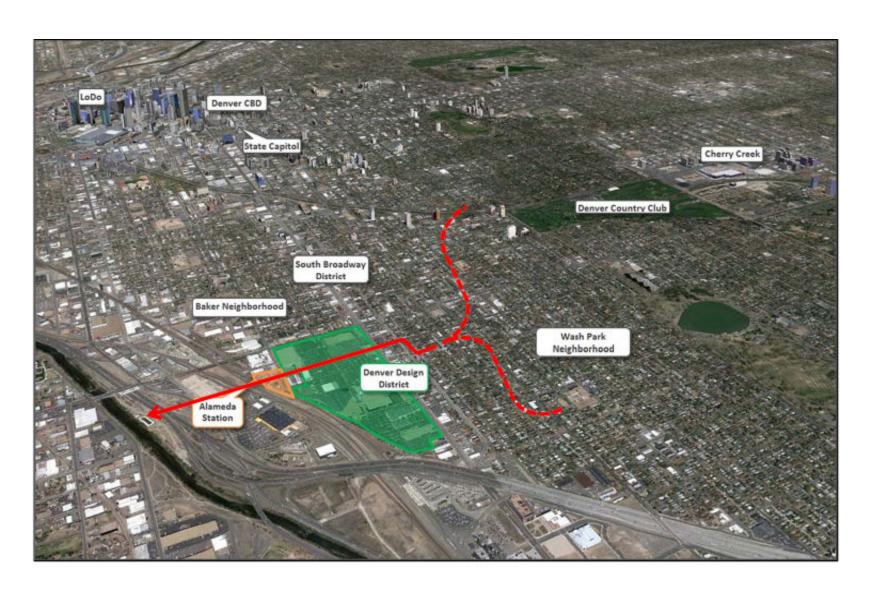
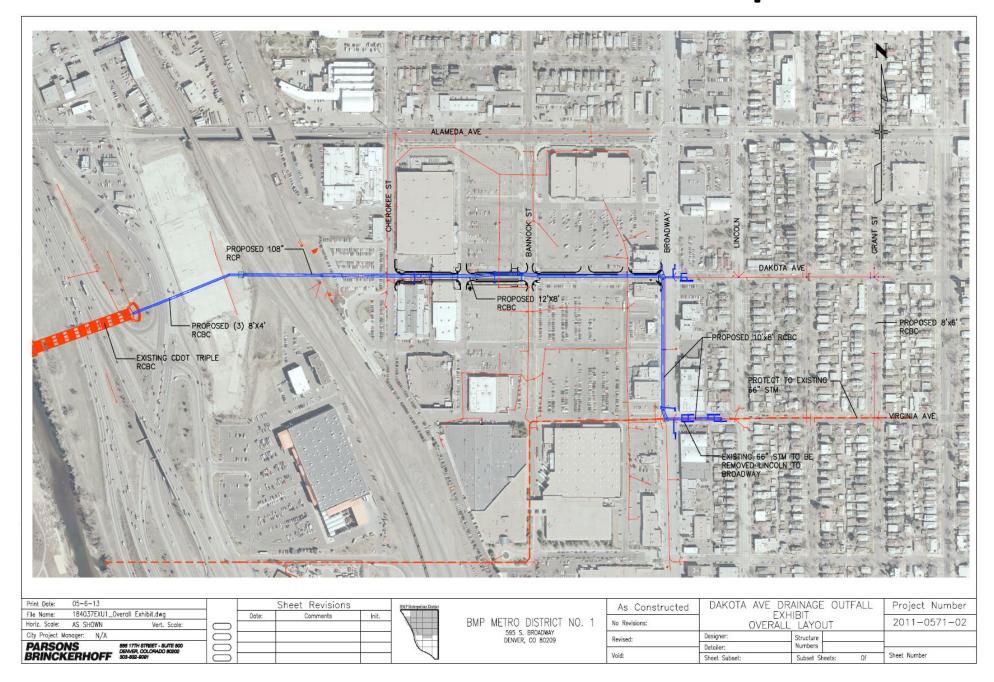
Dakota Outfall Project

Broadway Marketplace
Alameda Station TOD
June 2013

Dakota Outfall Watershed



Dakota Outfall Context Map



Time Line

1992

- Montgomery Ward TIF created
- Blight findings included storm water flooding

2005 to present

 Storm water drainage need at I-25/Alameda Station identified in Storm Water Master Plan (includes proposed future Triple Box)

2011

- \$13 million of TIF funding capacity for storm water improvements identified
- Triple Box installation under I-25 by CDOT
- Broadway Metro Districts created

2012

- BMP MD hired to construct storm water improvements
- RTD chooses Alameda Station as a pilot TOD location
- Design and contracting process reveals cost/scope issues

2013

- Revised scope of work and budget identified
- Project Funding Agreement increased to \$19.7 million total projected project cost
- Storm water improvements construction begins June 2013 (estimated completion Sept 2014)
- Estimated completion of Alameda Village in 2017

Dakota Outfall Funding & Cost Estimate

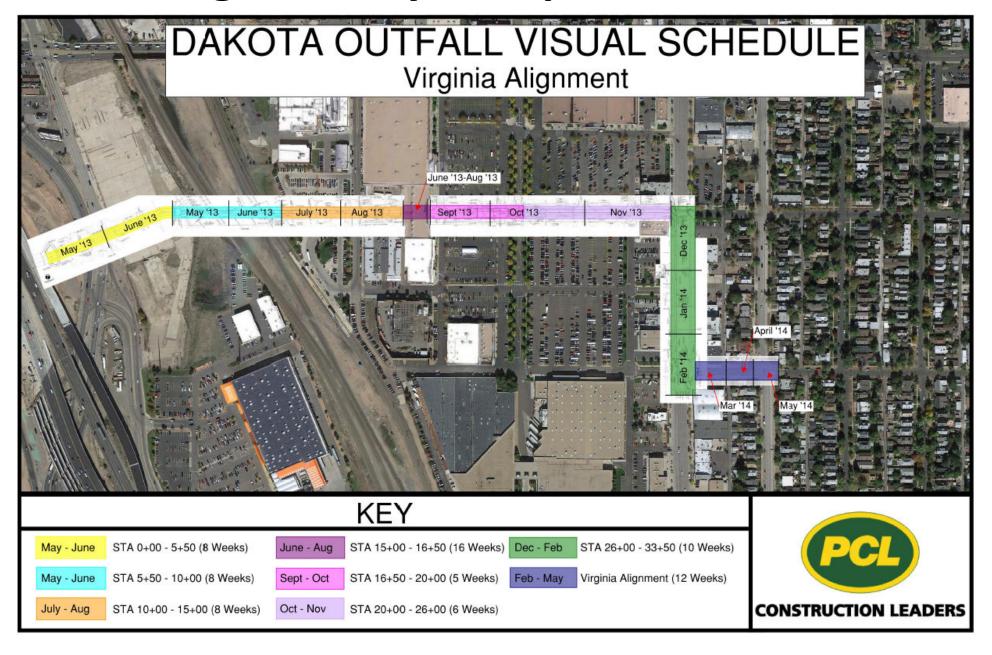
Sources

City TIF Funds	\$13M
Metro District Funds	\$2.9M
Supplemental WMD	\$2.5M
Supplemental CIF	\$1.3M
	\$19.7M

Uses

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Construction Management	\$.7M
Engineering	\$1.4M
Land Acquisition & Other	\$4.7M
Construction Costs	\$12.9M

Drainage Facility Completion Schedule



Triple Box Environmental Issues

- The Environmental Services Enterprise Fund can be used to address environmental issues during construction of the Triple Box (located on City right-of-way).
- Per the Municipal Code, the Environmental Services Enterprise Fund (ESEF) is established to address the administration, management, and operation of environmental programs and services, including the allocation of emergency reserves to address environmental liability and sustainability.
- Allowable expenditures within the ESEF include remediation of chemical waste and hazardous materials, environmental regulations coordination, water/air quality testing, inspections, monitoring, and environmental management.
- DEH currently maintains unappropriated emergency reserves to address unforeseen environmental remediation (e.g., underground storage tank leaks, superfund site clean-up, Lowry Air Force Base, etc.)
- DEH is seeking to increase the allocation of appropriated emergency reserves in 2013 to address potential environmental remediation. City Council regularly receives mid-year ordinance requests to enable and complete a cash transfer and appropriation for additional emergency reserves to address environmental needs (e.g., Roslyn Fuel Farm underground storage tank leak in 2012.)

City Council Schedule

June 4 th	Land Use, Transportation and Infrastructure Committee
June 11 th	Mayor Council
June 17 th	First reading at City Council
June 24 th	Second reading at City Council