







ATLANTA REGIONAL FREIGHT MOBILITY PLAN UPDATE

FATF: Discussion of Performance, Measures and Preliminary Projects

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Agenda

- Orientation
- Review: Vision & Goals
- Freight Performance Measures
- Freight Activity & Performance
- Freight Performance Improvement Initiatives
- Update: Outreach
- Next Steps





ARC Vision & Goals: The Region's Plan



- Region's Vision: Win the Future through world-class infrastructure, a competitive economy, and healthy, livable communities
- Draft Freight Vision:
 Metropolitan Atlanta will win
 the future and remain the
 capital of the South by
 sustaining our stature
 through industry, trade, and
 cultural vitality, and serving
 the people by enhancing
 our role as a global hub for
 goods, services, and
 enterprise
- → 17 freight objectives serving the Region's 6 Goals (Handout)

Freight Performance Measures

Purpose:

 Establish indicators or metrics to assess the degree to which goals/objectives are being achieved, and over time how the performance of the freight system is changing

Selection Criteria:

- Availability of data
- Relationship to the physical performance or economic value of freight movement
- Linkage to goals and objectives
- 4. Emphasis on public sector action or investment
- 5. Ability to be predicted in plan horizon years
- Comprehensible and understandable



Commonly Used Performance Measures Relate to:



- 1. System use
- 2. Operating performance
- 3. Reliability
- 4. Accessibility
- 5. Safety
- 6. Environment



Competitive Economy: Goal & Freight Measures

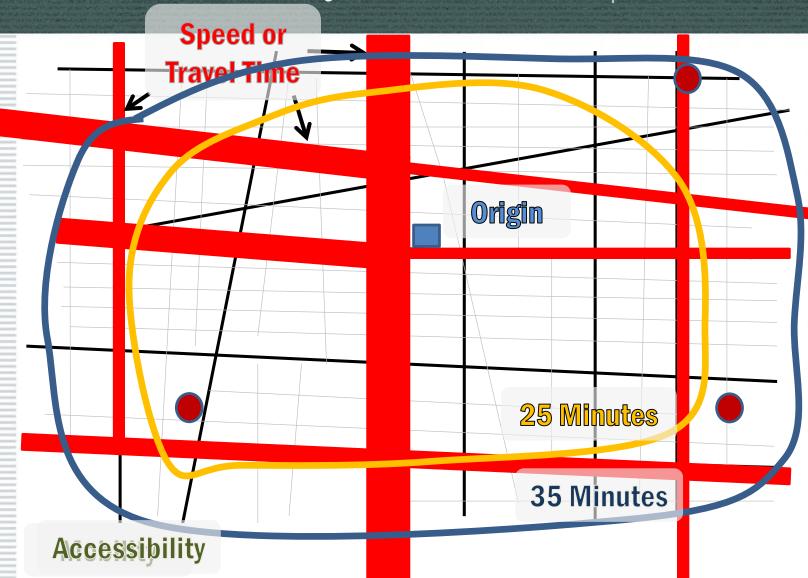
Build the region as a globally recognized hub of innovation and prosperity

- Accessibility measure Percent of designated freight hubs and key origin/destination locations within travel time contours (see next for description)
- Mobility measure Speeds on designated strategic freight network (see next for description)
- Ton-miles and tons by value transported for trucks, rail and air cargo



Mobility, Accessibility - & Productivity

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Region Goals & Freight Measures

Ensure a comprehensive transportation network, incorporating regional transit and 21st Century technology

- Level of investment in TIP on regional truck route system
- Accessibility measure
- Mobility measure
- Highway reliability on regional truck route system (TTI and/or PTI)
- Number of truck/auto crashes
- Number of highway/rail crossing crashes
- Subjective assessment on implementation of connected vehicle technologies



Region Goals & Freight Measures

Develop a highly educated and skilled workforce, able to meet the needs of 21st Century employers

 Number of logistics-related jobs (employment data and/or REMI modeling)

Develop additional walkable, vibrant centers that support people of all ages and abilities

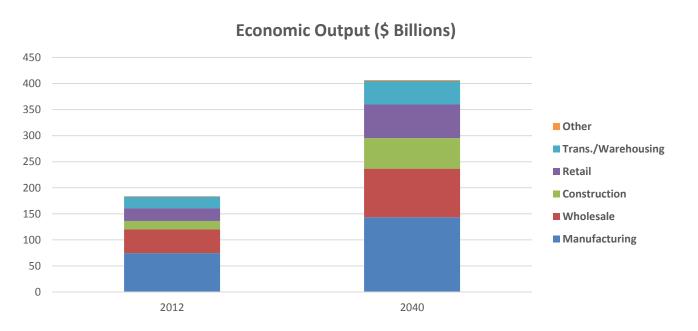
Percent of LCI program studies and projects considering freight movement

Promote health, arts, and other aspects of a high quality of life

Estimated freight-related NOx and PM2.5 emissions

Freight in the Region's Economy

- Output from freight dependent industries is 38% of the total regional economy
- Forecast to grow from \$184 billion in 2012 to \$407 billion in 2040



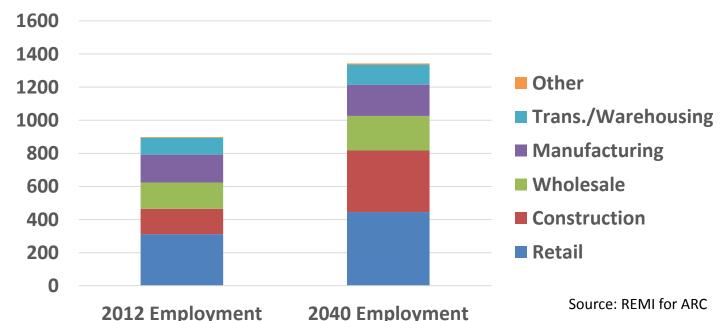
Source: REMI for ARC

Freight in the Region's Employment Base

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- 31% of regional jobs are freight dependent
- Freight dependent jobs are forecast to grow from 900,000 in 2012 to 1.3 million in 2040





Trading Partners - Tonnage

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Tonnages show key partners:

To Atlanta

- Chicago
- Houston
- Savannah*

From Atlanta

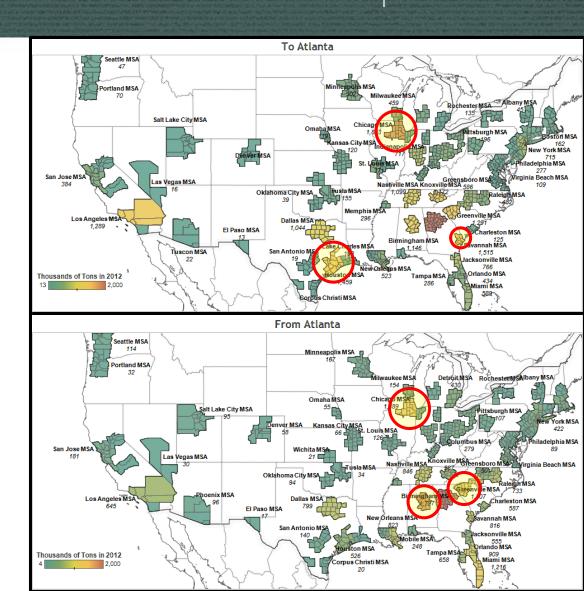
- Birmingham
- Chicago
- Greenville

Source: Commodity Flow Survey 2012

*NB: CFS does not survey imports

Thousands of Tons in 2012







A:C Trading Partners - Value

 Trading values show additional partners:

To Atlanta

- **New York**
- Chicago
- Los Angeles
- Savannah*

From Atlanta

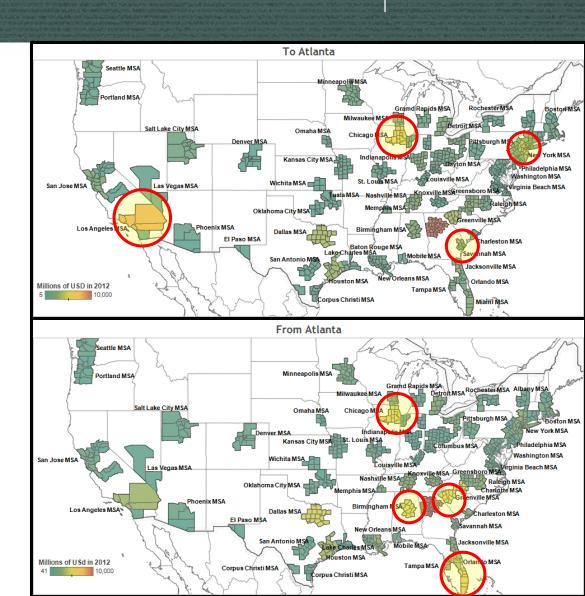
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Millions of USd in 2012

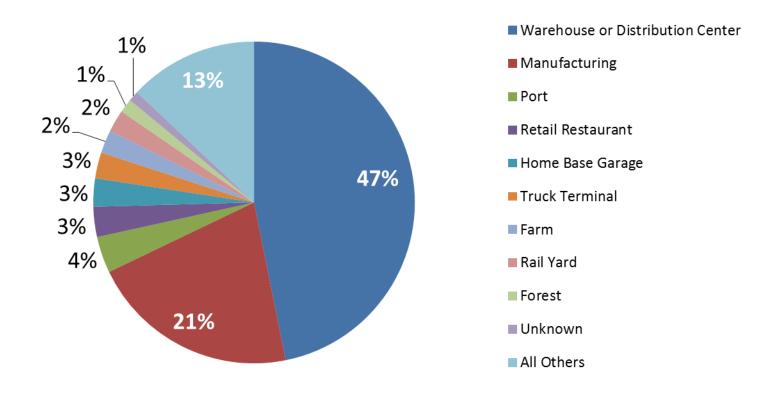
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Where are the Trucks Going?

 Manufacturing and warehouses facilities are most common truck trip ends

Distribution of Trip Ends from Statewide O-D Survey

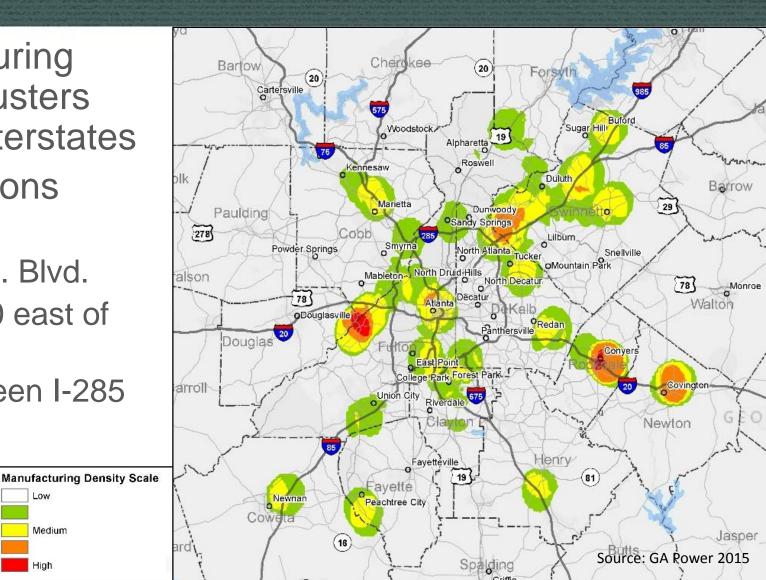




Key Freight Clusters

- Manufacturing activity clusters around interstates
- Key locations include:
 - -Fulton Ind. Blvd.
 - -Along I-20 east of Atlanta
 - I-85 between I-285 and I-985

Medium





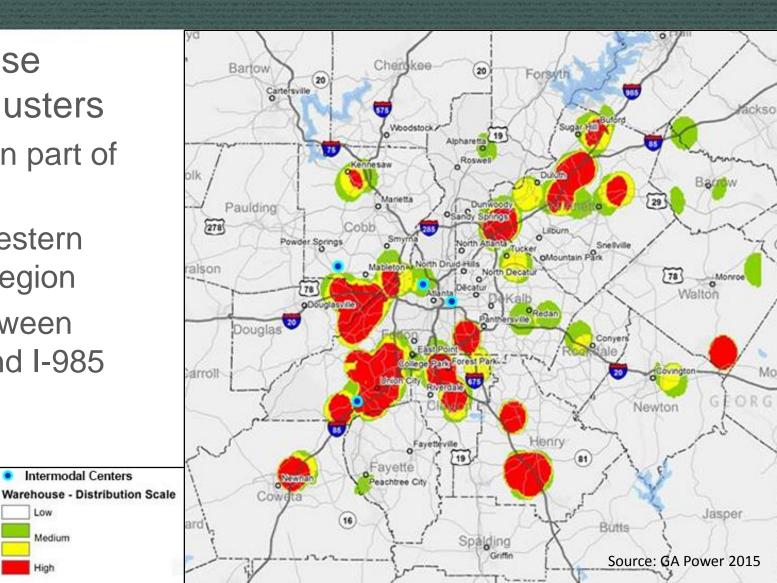
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- Warehouse activity clusters
 - Southern part of region
 - Southwestern part of region
 - I-85 between I-285 and I-985

Intermodal Centers

Low

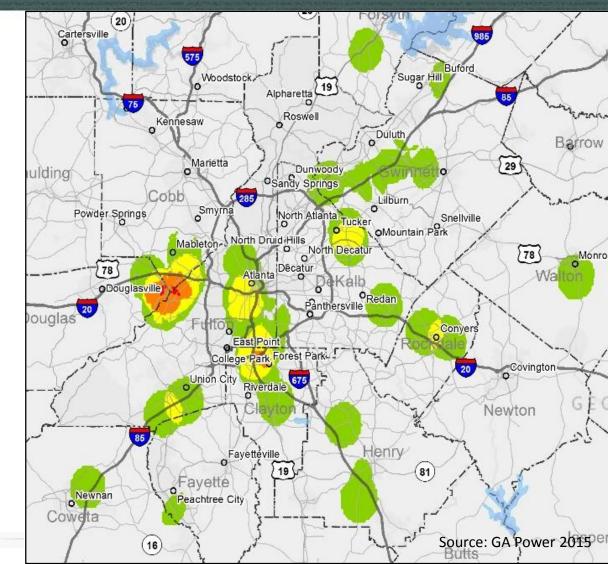
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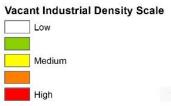




Key Freight Clusters

- Vacant industrial buildings located in:
 - FIB corridor
 - Midtown West
 - Aerotropolis region





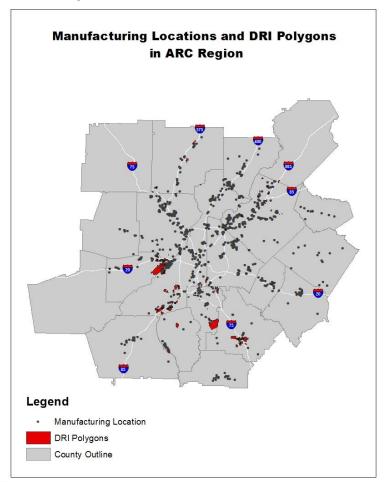


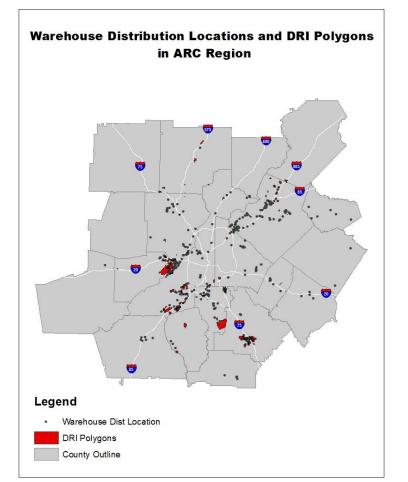
Developments of Regional Impact: Industrial Parcels Developed Since 2000

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DRI Industrial Development (Parcel Polygons) vs. All Manufacturing & Distribution

Development concentrates south of I-20





Source: ARC



Truck Volumes on Truck Route System

- High truck count interstate corridors serve long haul and local traffic
- Highest regional truck volumes on:
 - SR 316
 - Fulton Industrial Blvd
 - State Route #6

Less than 10k Expressways

Counties



Truck Counts

10k to 20k

More than 20k



Truck Crash Incidence: Non-Interstates

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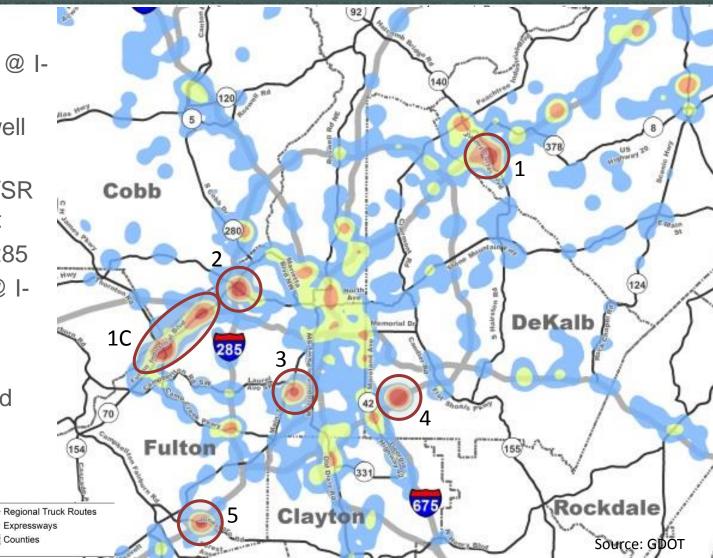
- Jimmy Carter Boulevard/SR 140 @ I-85
- Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway @ I-285
- Langford Parkway/SR
 166 @ Main Street
- 4. Bouldercrest @ I-285
- 5. Jonesboro Road @ I-85
- (Corridor) Fulton
 Industrial Boulevard
 between I-20 and
 Camp Creek
 Parkway/SR 6

10 to 20

More than 20

Crash Density (Per Mile)

Less than 1

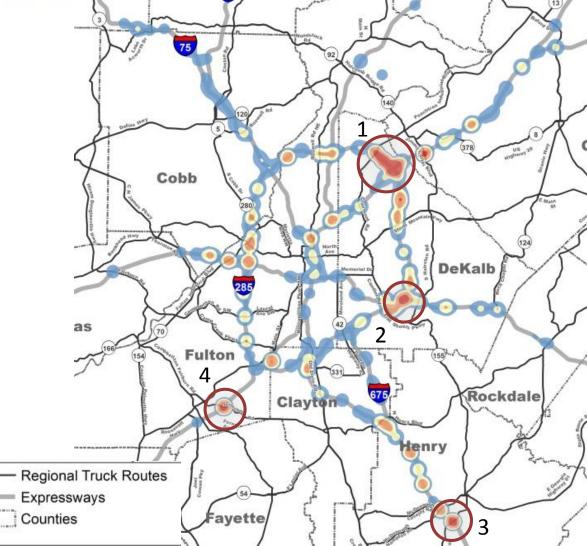




Truck Crash Incidence: Interstates

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- 1. I-285 between I-85 and Peachtree Industrial Boulevard
- 2. I-20 @ I-285 (eastside perimeter)
- 3. I-75 @ North McDonough Road/SR 155
- 4. I-85 @ Jonesboro Road



Source: GDOT

Legend

Crash Density (Per Mile)

Less than 1 1 to 5

10 to 20

5 to 10

More than 20 Counties

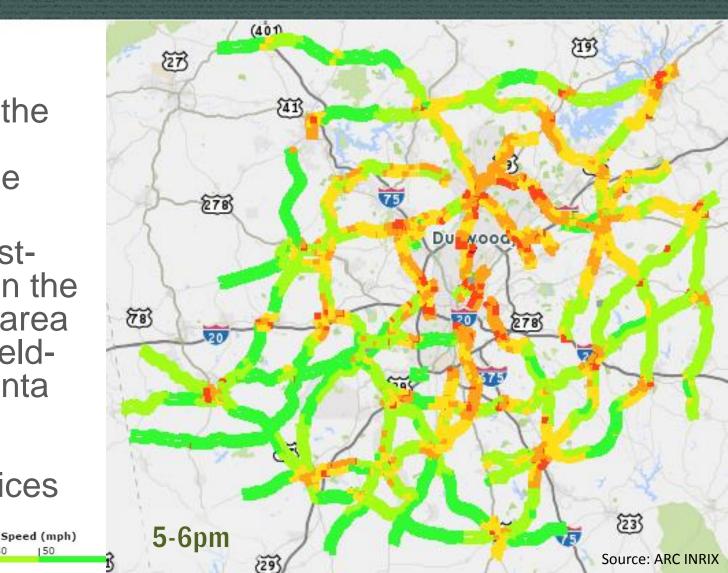


Performance - Speed: Average Speed on Non-Interstate Truck Routes

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- In the peak periods, roadways in the north metro region are the least reliable
- Likewise, eastwest routes in the south metro area (near Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta Intl. Airport) exhibit high reliability indices

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Performance – Lost Time: Truck Route Travel Time Index*

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 East-west routes between north Cobb, Fulton, and DeKalb counties have some of the highest travel time indices

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^{*} Travel time index is ratio of average travel time to free flow time

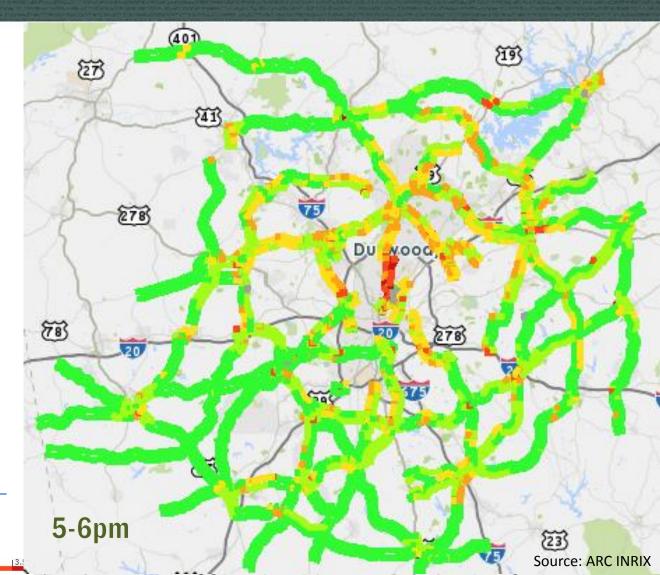


Performance - Reliability: Truck Route 95% Buffer Index*

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 Similarly, eastwest routes between north Cobb, Fulton, and DeKalb counties have some of the highest buffer indices

^{*} Buffer is time added for 95% reliability, calculated as (95th Percentile Travel Time – Avg. Travel Time)/Avg. Travel Time



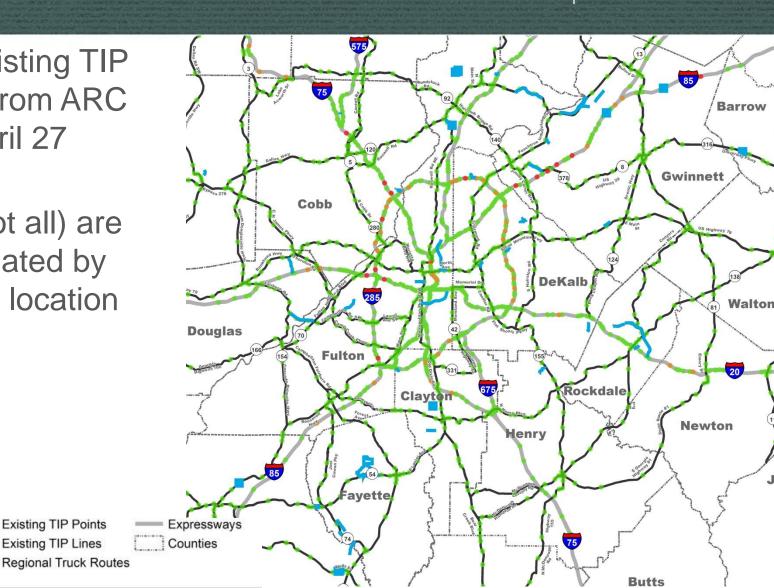


Programmed Projects

- List of existing TIP projects from ARC (As of April 27 2015)
- Some (not all) are freight related by design or location

Existing TIP Points

Existing TIP Lines



Truck Counts

Less than 10k

10k to 20k More than 20k

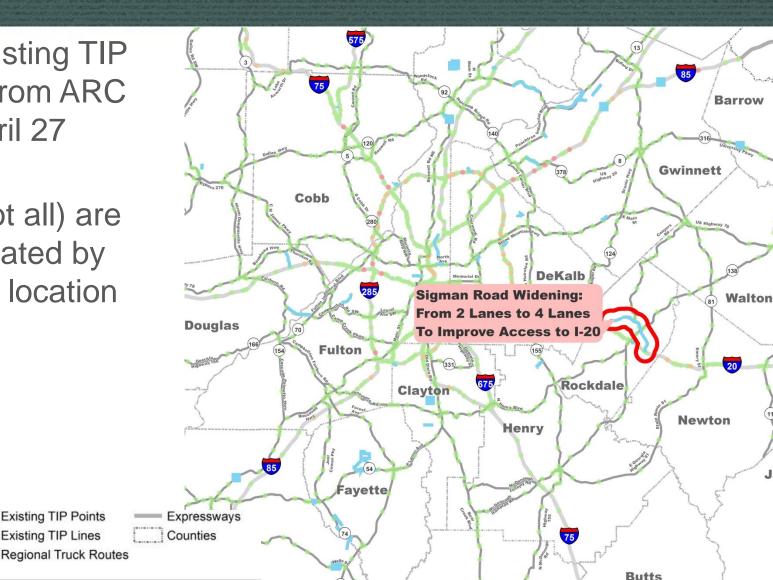


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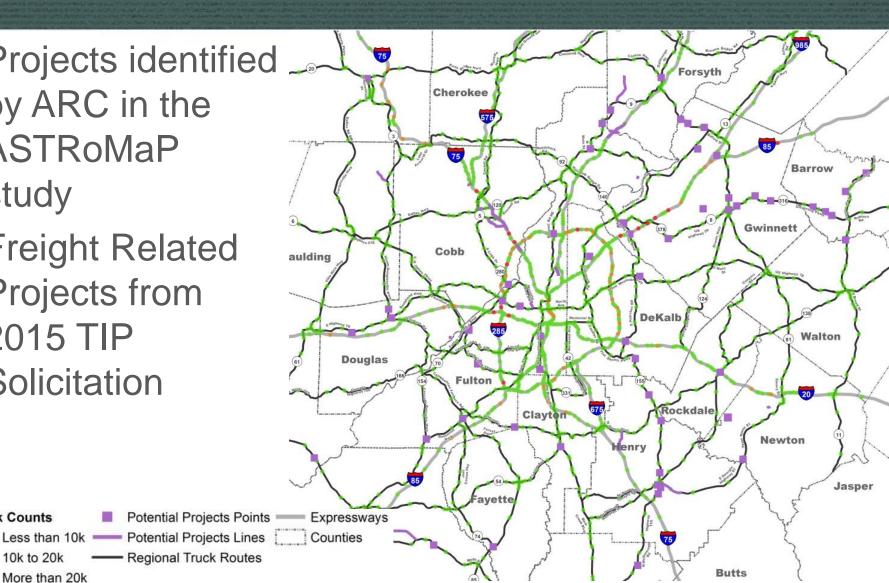
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Identified Freight Projects

 Projects identified _ by ARC in the **ASTRoMaP** study

 Freight Related Projects from 2015 TIP Solicitation



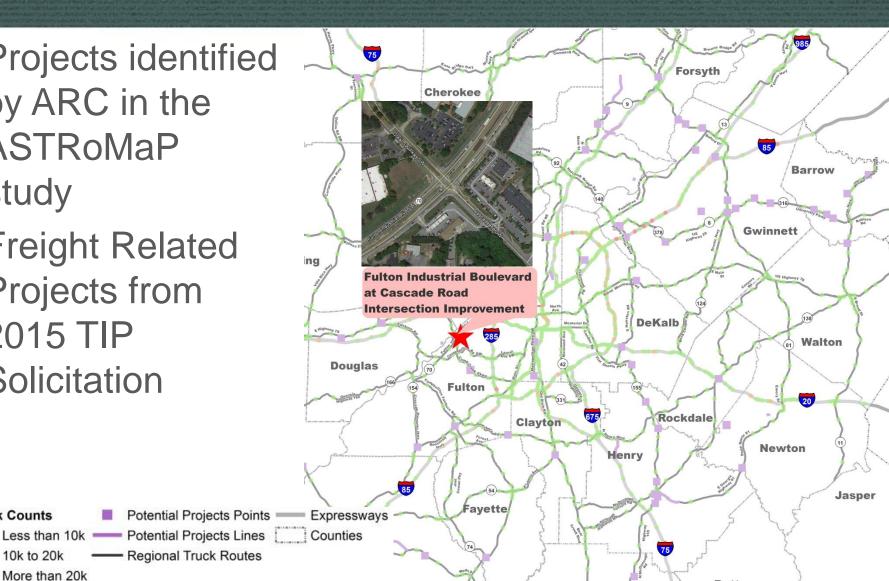
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Regional Truck Routes



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Stakeholder Engagement Outreach Targets

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Stakeholder Engagement Activities



- Created an online questionnaire in June 2015 for ARC's TCC
 - Focused on city and county transportation staff
 - Feedback on freight-specific issues in local communities
 - 27 Respondents
- Conducting stakeholder interviews
- Holding bi-monthly FATF meetings
- Presenting to ARC Committees (TCC, TAQC)



Questionnaire Results Summary: Freight Issues

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- Truck traffic, congestion, and safety
- Railroad safety
- Roadway capacity and geometric design
- Freight traffic through neighborhoods/local streets
- Land use and infrastructure







Questionnaire Results: Freight Investments

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- Fund and construct new interchanges
- Roadway widening and operational improvements
- Grade separation
- Truck-only lanes





Stakeholder Interviews



- One-on-one interviews with key freight stakeholders
 - Representatives from public sector agencies and private sector companies
 - Completed 8 interviews to date
- Inform stakeholders of the status of the project
- Identify freight needs and challenges in the metropolitan Atlanta region
- Gather important information for the freight plan update



What We Have Heard

- Need more efficient freight movement throughout the state
- Address issues of public safety, access, and mobility
- Alleviate congestion and unclog bottlenecks
- Increase understanding of the economic impact of the freight industry



Stakeholder Engagement Next Steps

- Complete remaining stakeholder interviews
- Continue outreach at ARC and standing community committee meetings as needed
- Create materials for use in ongoing ARC outreach initiatives
- Incorporate feedback and input from stakeholder engagement activities into the Freight Plan update



Project Next Steps

- Freight trends, opportunities and needs (performance) analysis
- Project criteria and prioritization
- Continued stakeholder engagement



Discussion

