

Burke Lakefront Airport (BKL) Master Plan Update

Stakeholder Meeting

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City of Cleveland

Department of Port Control (DPC)



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- **§ Studies Currently in Progress**
 - Ø Market Assessment & Feasibility Study (Being Prepared by Others) Under Review
 - Ø BKL Assessment Study
 Role of BKL in Northeastern Ohio Aviation System
 (Phase One of the MPU) Complete
 - Ø Airport Master Plan Update
 (Phase Two of the MPU) Initiated & Proceeding



Master Plan Update Process

Phase One

BKL Role & Function

Phase Two

Inventory of Existing Conditions
Aviation Activity Forecast

Airport Facility Requirements Assessment Development Alternatives

Airport Layout Plan/Implementation Plan Airport Capital Improvement Program

Final Product 20-Year Development Plan



Phase One - BKL Role & Function

- § Identify need for, capabilities, & role of BKL in Northeastern (NE) Ohio
 - Ø What potential impacts would the closure of BKL present to the NE Ohio regional aviation system?
 - Ø What potential impacts would the closure of BKL present to operations/capacity at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport (CLE)?
 - Ø What would be the economic impact to the City of Cleveland associated with the closure of BKL?
 - Phase One is complete, the master plan process has commenced



Study Related Information Assessed

- § Current activities and operations at BKL
 - Ø Extensive Air Taxi and Corporate Aviation activity
 - Ø Role in Emergency Medical Transport and Organ Transport
- § Economic impact related information
 - Ø Air Show
 - Ø Grand Prix
 - Ø Role of BKL in serving business community and tourism in Cleveland
- § Needs and concerns of tenants/users
 - Ø Airfield improvements
 - Ø Support facilities and services
 - Part 139 services; ARFF and control tower
- § Local destinations of GA itinerant users
- § 23 alternative airports in northeast Ohio were evaluated



BKL Role & Function Conclusions

§ BKL serves a unique role in the Cleveland Airport System and will remain OPEN

ØBKL provides unparalleled access to downtown Cleveland

ØBKL serves as a portal to businesses, sporting venues, tourist attractions, and medical facilities

ØNo other reliever airport in the region provides the capability to meet the needs of the business jet aircraft fleet mix currently using BKL

ØNearest viable facilities are over an hour from Cleveland



BKL Role & Function Conclusions

- § BKL serves a unique role in the Cleveland Airport System and will remain OPEN
 - ØSurveys indicate that most air taxi/business jet operators would shift to CLE if BKL closed
 - ØClosure of BKL would have a significant and adverse impact to capacity at CLE
 - ØClosure of BKL, would accelerate the need for a new \$1 billion runway, planning would need to begin immediately
 - **ØBKL** generates an annual \$80.8 million economic impact to the regional economy (2006 dollars)



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Phase Two Master Plan

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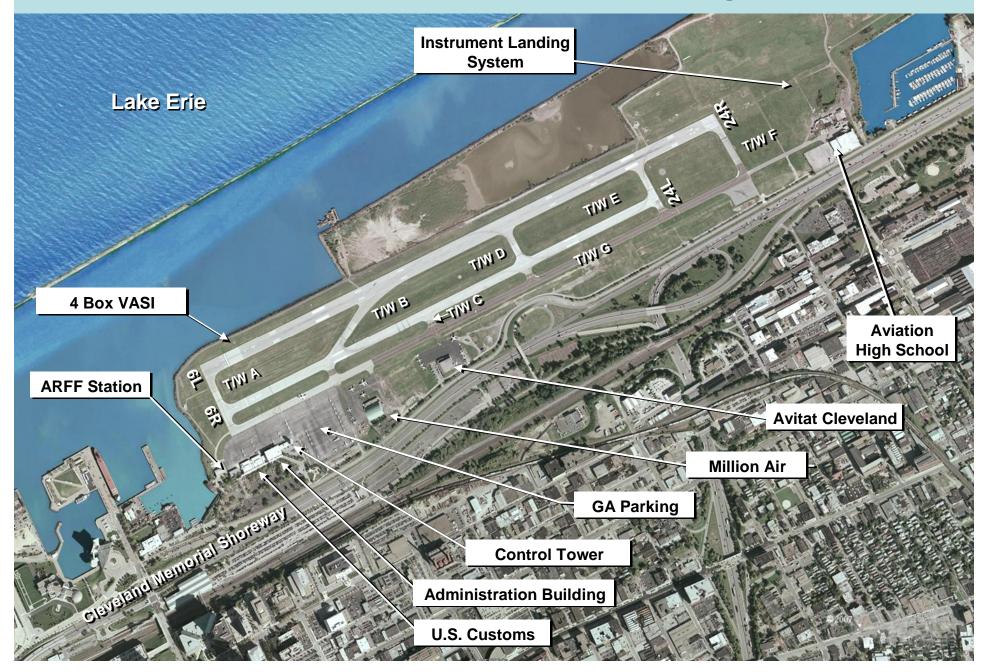
Inventory **Existing Conditions**

BKL Existing Facilities

- § 450 Acres
- § Runway 6L-24R: 6,198 feet long
- § Runway 6R-24L: 5,197 feet long
- § Runway End 24R has an Instrument Landing System
 (ILS)
- § Air Traffic Control Tower (ATCT)
- § Terminal/Administration Building; accommodates General Aviation (GA) operations, commercial/office uses, a museum, and airport admin.
- § 2 Full-Service Fixed Based Operators (FBOs)
- § 4 Flight Schools
- § "On-Call" Customs and Immigration



Burke Lakefront Airport – Existing Facilities





Aviation Forecasting

- § Forecasts consider socio-economic, business and tourism related characteristics
- § Review historic aircraft activity data including:
 - Ø Aircraft operations trends (Local and Itinerant)
 - Ø Based Aircraft and Fleet Mix
 - Ø Peak Operations Levels
- § Forecasts consider potential competing airports and projections developed by the FAA
- § Forecasts assess industry related factors that could influence future activity levels
- § Forecasts employ statistical methodologies for projections of future activity



General Aviation Forecast Outputs

- § Projections of future aircraft operations:
 - Ø Typically developed for a 20-year time frame; BKL's projections extend to 2030
 - Ø Projects both Local and Itinerant general aviation operations
 - Ø Projects level of Air Taxi/Charter activity
- § Projections of future based aircraft levels and fleet mix
- Presents activity peaking projections for use in facility planning



FAA National Forecasts

- § National Trends in the GA Industry –
 according to FAA Aerospace Forecasts
 Fiscal Years 2006-2017
 - Ø Active GA aircraft are forecast to increase by 1.4% annually
 - Ø GA hours flown are forecast to increase by 3.2% annually
 - Ø Student pilots are expected to increase by 1.7% annually
 - Ø GA operations are forecast to increase by 1.9% annually
 - Ø Business use of GA aircraft will continue to grow more rapidly than recreational use



Factors Influencing Demand

- § Aircraft Ownership
 - Ø Fractional aircraft ownership is a large part of the FAA's projected growth in GA operations through 2017
- § Diversification of GA Fleet
 - Ø FAA predicts 10,000 Very Light Jet (VLJ) aircraft over a six-year period beginning in 2005
 - Ø VLJ's will have a moderate impact at BKL; tending to limit growth in twin engine and turbo-prop aircraft
 - Ø Single engine piston aircraft growth will be limited
 - Ø Other aircraft expected at BKL include the Boeing Business Jet (BBJ), the Airbus ACJ, and A318 Elite
- Resolution of the Future status of BKL
 - Ø Past uncertainty has had a negative affect on facility investment and interest in the airport

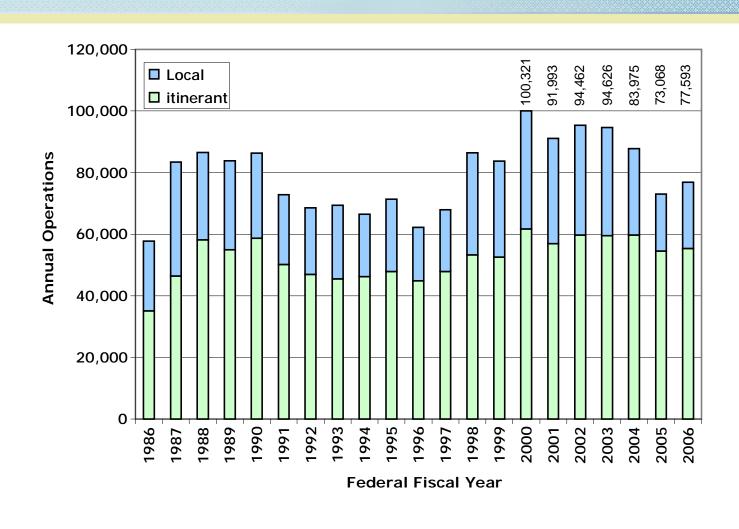


Factors Influencing Demand (continued)

- **§ FAA Funding Changes**
 - Ø The forecast assumes no major changes in FAA funding mechanisms
- § Changes in Security Procedures & Increased flight delays
 - Ø Increased passenger processing times and flight delays at major U.S. airports make fractional, corporate, and on-demand charter flights practical alternatives to travel on commercial flights
- § Changes in Role of Airports in NE Ohio
 - O Changes in the role or use of other airports in NE Ohio are not anticipated and will not adversely impact BKL



Historic Aircraft Operations 1986-2006





Aircraft Operations Forecast 2011-2030





Aircraft Operations Forecast Summary

- § Total Operations are forecast to increase from 77,593 in 2006 to 115,600 in 2030
- § Projections represent an average annual growth rate of 1.7 percent from 2006 to 2030
- § FAA forecasts are more aggressive than the Master Plan projections
- § The Master Plan is 7.3% below the FAA Terminal Area Forecast (TAF) in 2011 and 5.5% below the TAF in 2016



Fleet Mix Assumptions

- § BKL will remain a general aviation reliever airport
- § Air taxi operations will experience the strongest growth at BKL through 2030
- § Based on growth seen in 2002, 2003, and 2006 local GA operations are forecast to grow at an average annual rate of 1% from 2008 to 2030
- § Military activity is assumed to remain constant at 700 annual operations through 2030



Operational Fleet Mix

		Itinerant Operations			Local Operations				Total		
	Year	Jet	Non-jet	Overflights	Total	Jet	Turboprop	Piston	Helicopter	Total	Operations
Actual	2006	9,587	16,560	29,371	55,518	908	-	9,529	11,639	22,075	77,593
Estimate	2007	8,615	16,058	30,988	55,661	835	-	5,822	11,200	17,857	73,518
Forecast	2011	10,880	17,088	33,558	61,526	908	-	5,710	11,926	18,544	80,070
	2016	14,560	18,694	37,073	70,328	1,010	-	5,570	12,862	19,442	89,770
	2020	16,860	19,796	40,149	76,804	1,120	-	5,460	13,613	20,193	96,997
	2025	19,550	20,751	44,354	84,655	1,300	-	5,320	14,552	21,172	105,827
	2030	22,660	21,740	49,000	93,400	1,510	-	5,190	15,500	22,200	115,600
	Average Anni	ual Growth	Rates:								
	2006-2011	2.6%	0.6%	2.7%	2.1%	0.0%	n.a.	-9.7%	0.5%	-3.4%	0.6%
	2011-2016	6.0%	1.8%	2.0%	2.7%	2.2%	n.a.	-0.5%	1.5%	1.0%	2.3%
	2016-2030	3.2%	1.1%	2.0%	2.0%	2.9%	n.a.	-0.5%	1.3%	1.0%	1.8%
	2006-2030	3.6%	1.1%	2.2%	2.2%	2.1%	n.a.	-2.5%	1.2%	0.0%	1.7%

Sources: Airport Records; FAA ATADS; FAA ETMSC



Based Aircraft & Fleet Mix Forecast

- § FAA projects BKL based aircraft to increase at an average rate of 2.4% annually from 2006-2025
- **§** The FAA projection is optimistic
- § Master Plan forecasts BKL based aircraft to increase at a rate of 1.6 annually through 2030
- § Based aircraft fleet mix is a reflection of an airport's operational role
- § BKL is an air taxi/corporate aviation airport due
 to its location in downtown Cleveland
- § BKL will see growth in based business jets of various sizes and in the level of based helicopters



Based Aircraft & Fleet Mix Forecast

		<u>Calendar</u> <u>Year</u>	<u>Jet</u>	<u>Multi</u> <u>Engine</u>	<u>Single</u> <u>Engine</u>	<u>Helicopter</u>	<u>Total</u>
	<u>Actual</u>	2002	4	13	52	11	80
		2007	10	13	38	13	74
E	orecast	2011	12	13	39	14	77
		2016	14	14	40	15	83
		2020	17	15	41	16	88
		2025	20	16	44	17	96
		2030	24	17	45	18	104





Airport Facility Requirements Analysis

- § Quantifies capacity, capability and characteristics of all existing airport facilities, including:
 - Ø Airfield efficiency, capacity and capabilities
 - Ø Terminal area space and service requirements
 - Ø Aircraft hangars by type, tiedowns and ramp requirements
 - Ø Access and support facility needs.
- Assesses existing facilities against forecast demand using industry accepted planning standards to identify adequacy or inadequacies
- § Quantifies facility improvements needed to fully meet activity/demand based triggers



2030 Facility Requirements Summary

§ Runway Requirements within Planning Horizon

- Ø Existing runway capacity (2 parallel runway system) is adequate to meet demand
- Maintain 2 runway capability; consider increased separation between runways; relocate the inboard runway to accommodate landside development opportunities
- Ø Determine viability of addressing wind coverage issues
- Ø Maximize runway length to the extent possible to provide up to 7,000 - 7,600 feet

§ NAVAID Requirements within the Planning Horizon

- Ø Category I Instrument Landing System for Runway 6L
- Upgrade Runway 6L and 24R VASI to PAPI
- Ø Provide centerline lights for Existing Runway 6L/24R
- Ø Provide Runway End Identifier Lights for Runway 6R



2030 Facility Requirements Summary

- § Airfield Safety Area Requirements within Planning Horizon
 - Ø Acquire land in Runway Protection Zones to extent possible
 - Ø Provide standard Runway Safety Areas for both runways
 - Ø Provide standard Object Free Areas for both runways
- § General Aviation Requirements within the Planning Horizon
 - Ø Provide executive terminal in close proximity to Fixed Base Operators (FBO's)
 - Ø Provide 30,300-square foot maintenance hangar
 - Address deficit of 213,000 square feet of hangar space
 - Ø Address deficit of 24,500 square yards of ramp space
 - Ø Address deficit of 45,200 square feet of auto parking



2030 Facility Requirements Summary

- § Support Facility Requirements within Planning Horizon
 - Ø Provide 4.6-acre consolidated maintenance facility
 - Ø Provide consolidated deicing area with deicing fluid re-capture capability
 - Ø Fueling Facilities, ARFF, and ATCT sufficient through 2030
 - Ø Possible cargo facility development
 - Ø Possible "business incubator" that has an aviation focus
 - Ø Infrastructure Improvements



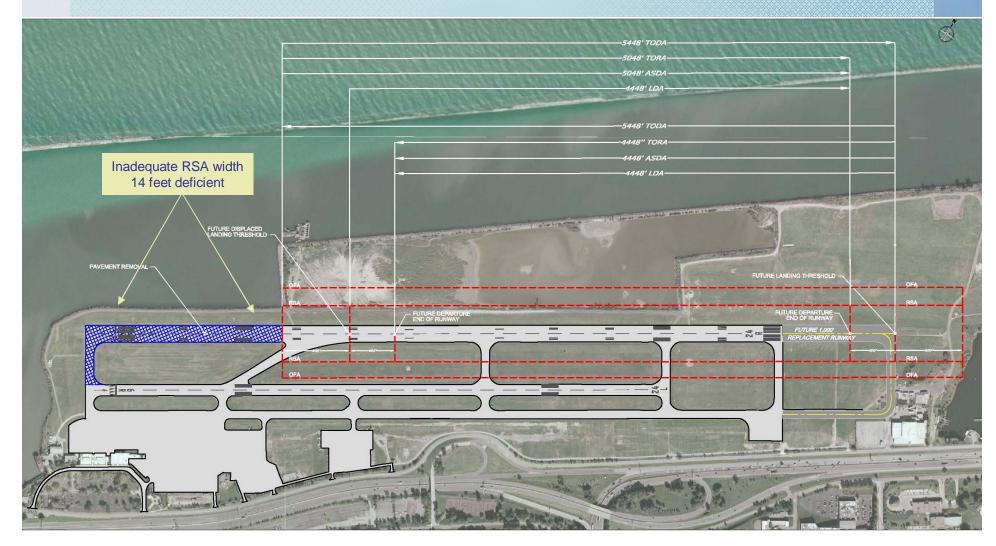


Master Plan Alternatives Process

- § Identification of Alternatives Identify a series of reasonable options to meet the identified facility requirements
- § Evaluate Alternatives Evaluate alternatives, individually and collectively, to gain a thorough understanding of the strengths, weaknesses, and implications of each option
- § Selection of Recommended Alternative Select the option or combination of individual facility options that best meets needs in the most economical, efficient and environmentally sensitive fashion



Airside Alternative 1

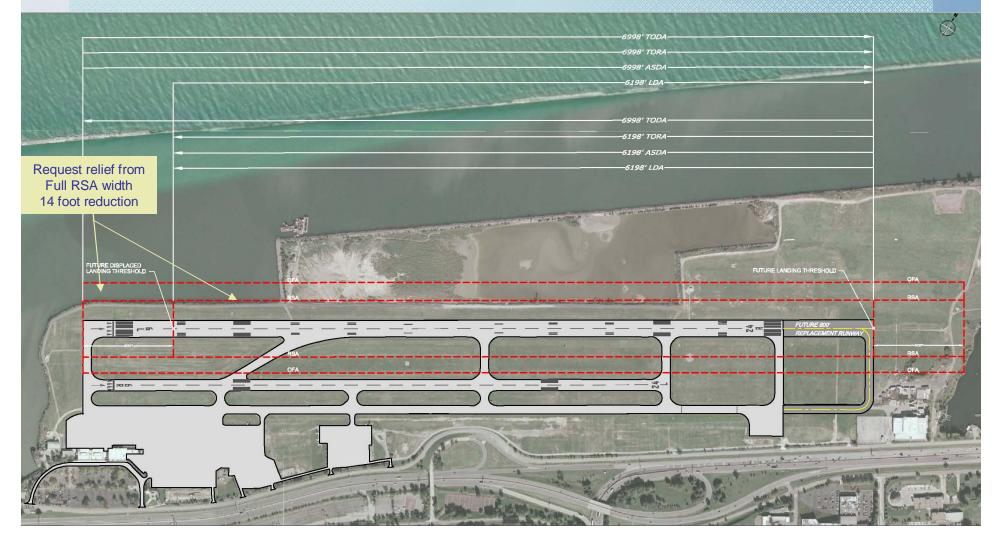


RSA ALTERNATIVE 1 - NO LAND RECLAMATION





Airside Alternative 2

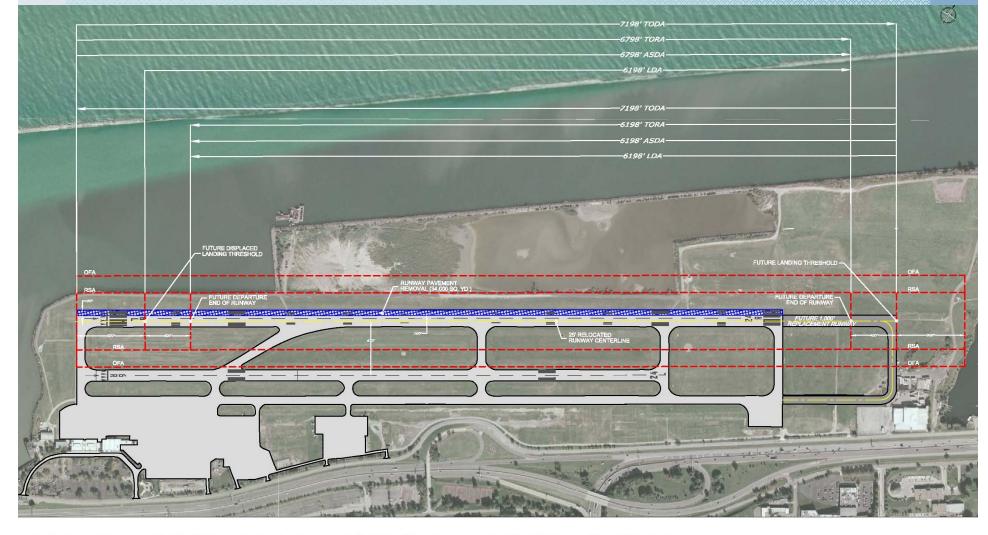


RSA ALTERNATIVE 2 - SUB-STANDARD RSA IMPROVEMENTS

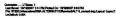




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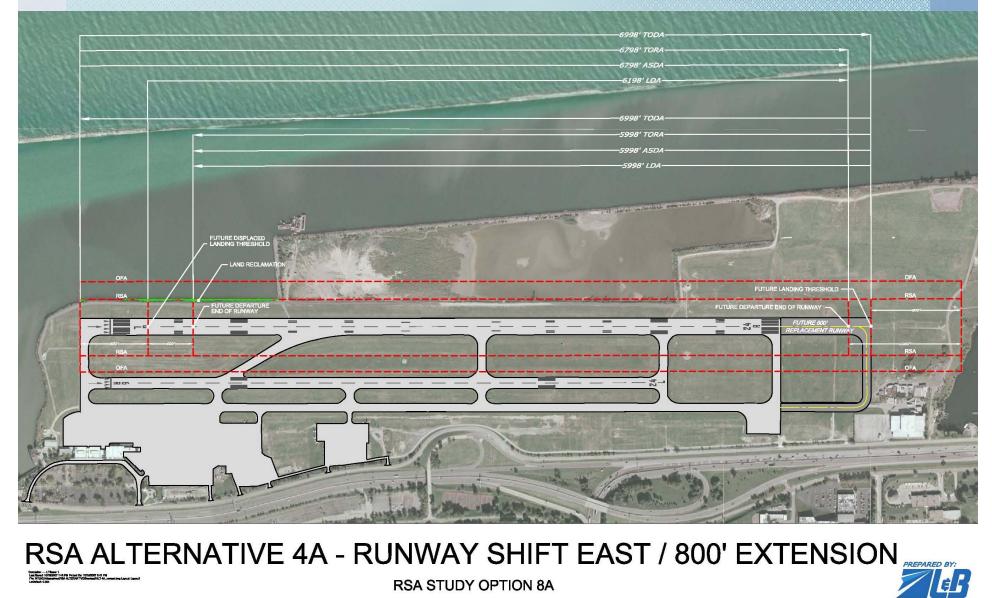


RSA ALTERNATIVE 3 - R/W CENTERLINE SHIFT



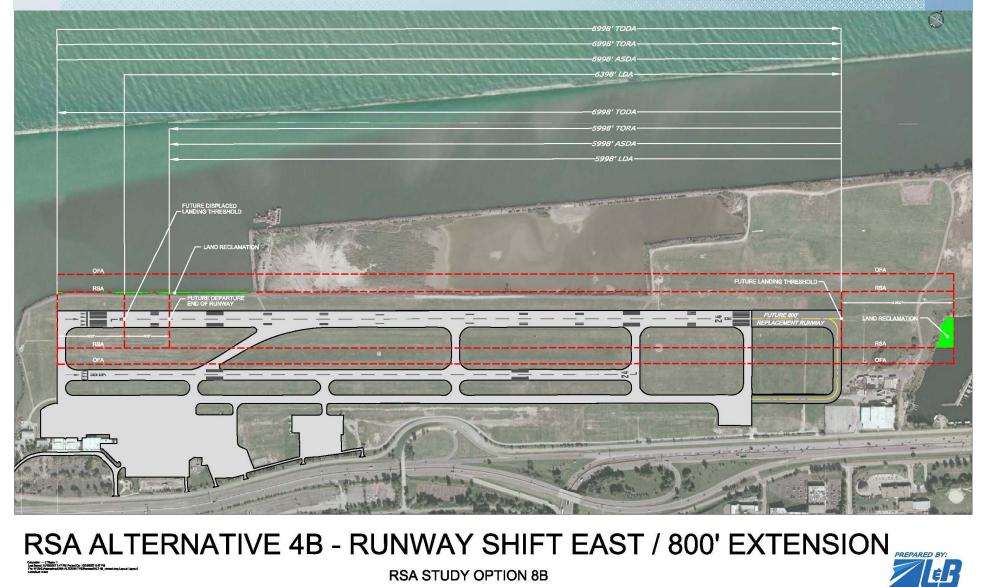


Airside Alternative 4A



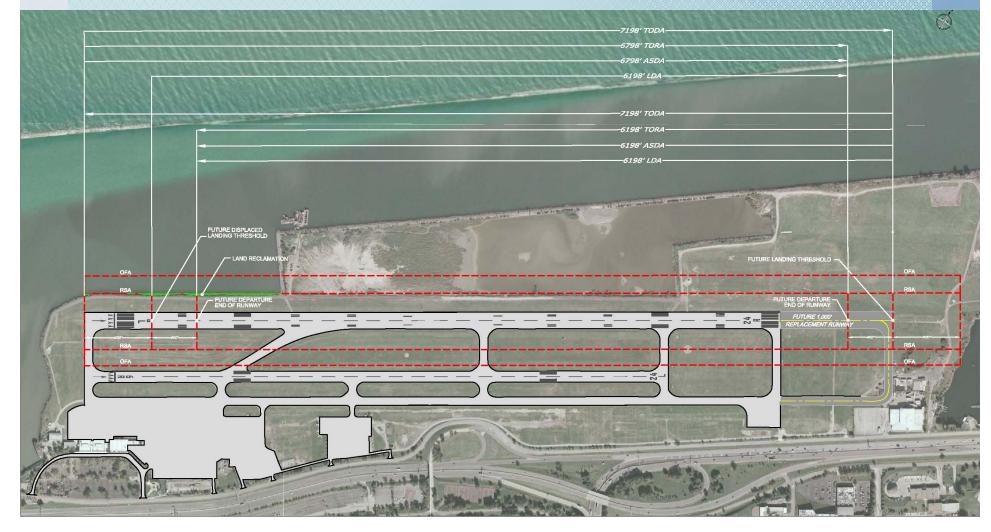


Airside Alternative 4B





Airside Alternative 5A

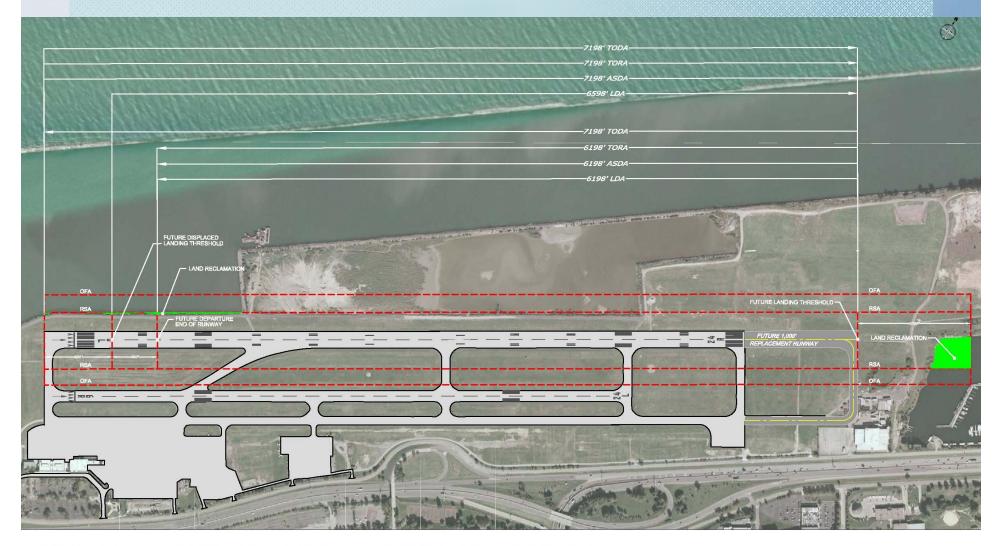


RSA ALTERNATIVE 5A - 1,000' EXTENSION





Airside Alternative 5B



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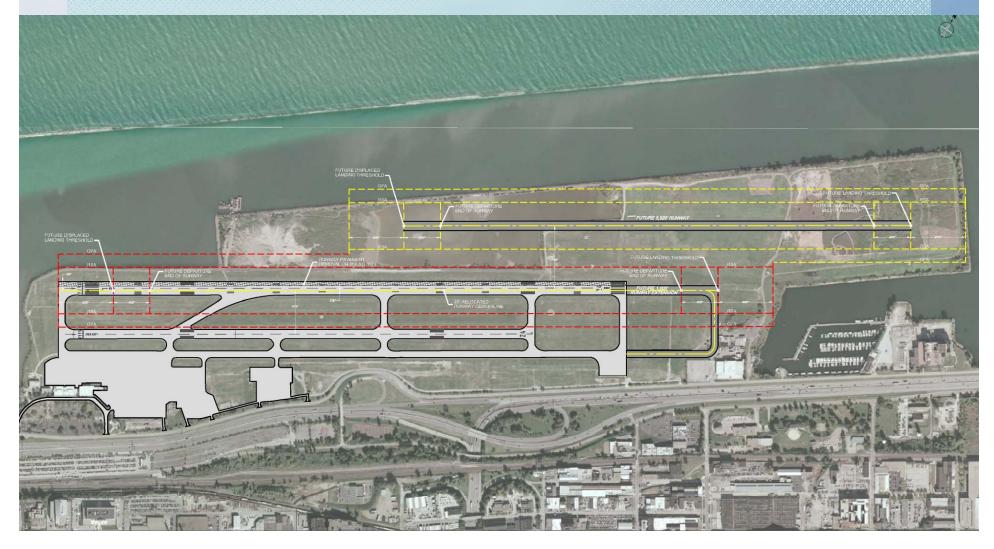


Airside Alternative 6A

PARALLEL RUNWAY ALTERNATIVE 6A - 700' OFFSET



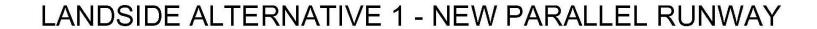
Airside Alternative 6B



PARALLEL RUNWAY ALTERNATIVE 6B - RUNWAY 6L/24R SHIFT



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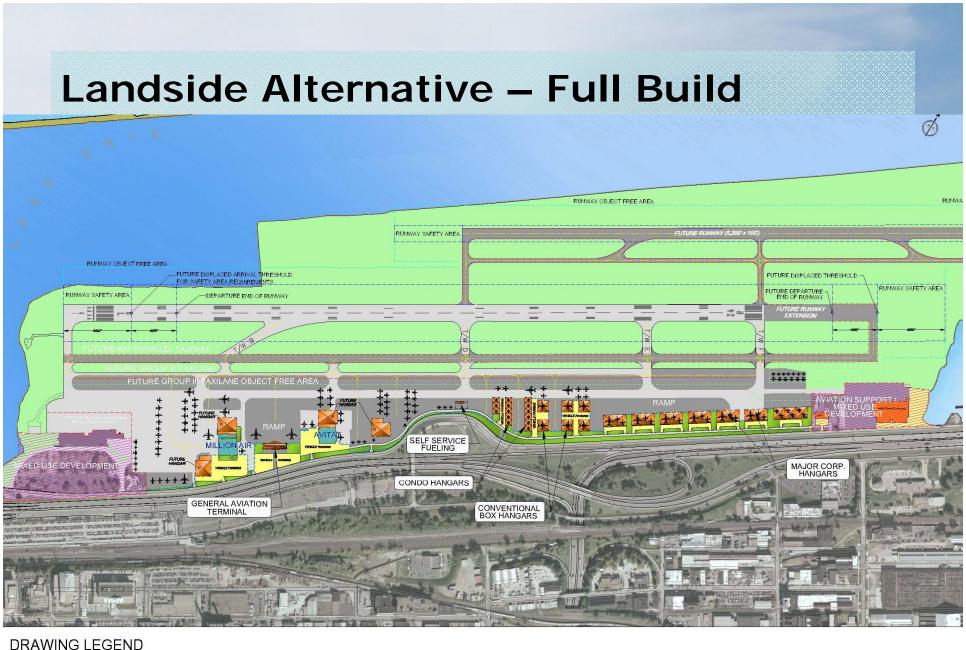


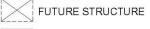


Landside Alternative 2 LAND RECLIMATION RUNWAY OBJECT FREE AREA FUTURE LANDING THRESHOLD RUNWAY SAFETY AREA RUNWAY SAFETY AREA TAXIWAY OBJECT FREE AREA

LANDSIDE ALTERNATIVE 2 - EXISTING AIRFIELD







EXISTING STRUCTURE



EXISTING PAVEMENT



MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT







Next Steps - Master Plan Final Products

- § Evaluate and Select Preferred Development Alternatives
- § Define the 20-Year Airport Development Plan
 - **ØAirport Layout Plan**
 - **ØPhased Implementation Plan**
 - ØFinancial & Funding Plan
 - **ØCapital Improvement Plan**
 - **ØMaster Plan Document**







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