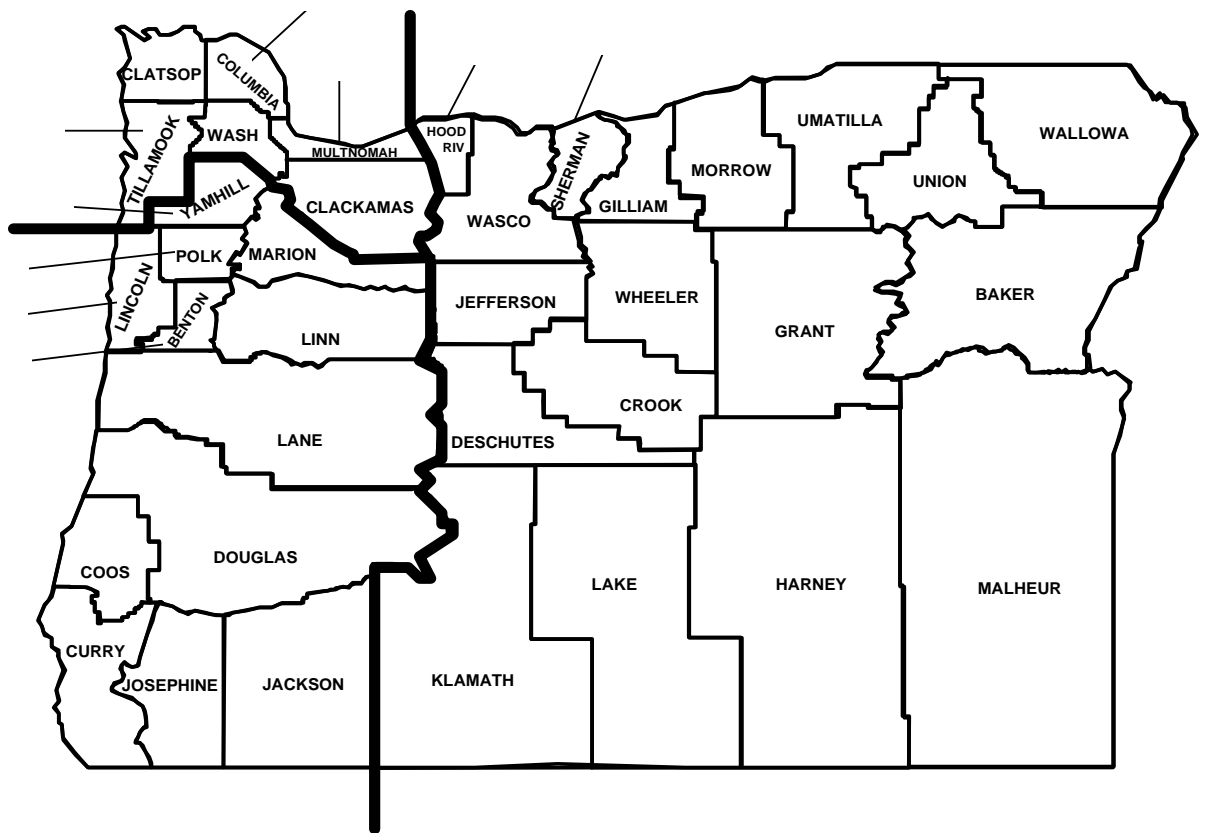


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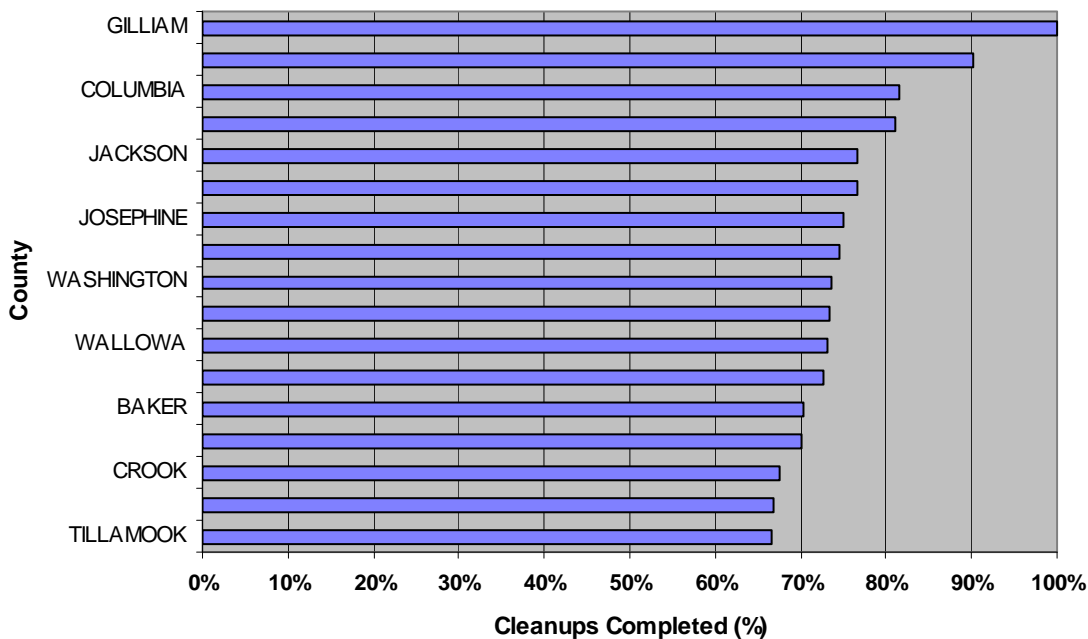
Cleanups Completed on Contaminated Tank Sites in Oregon

Oregon is a relatively large state with diverse geography and geology. It includes 36 counties, some of which are larger than some states. The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality is responsible for the underground storage tank program in the entire state so the same statutes, rules, policies and guidance apply in all 36 counties.

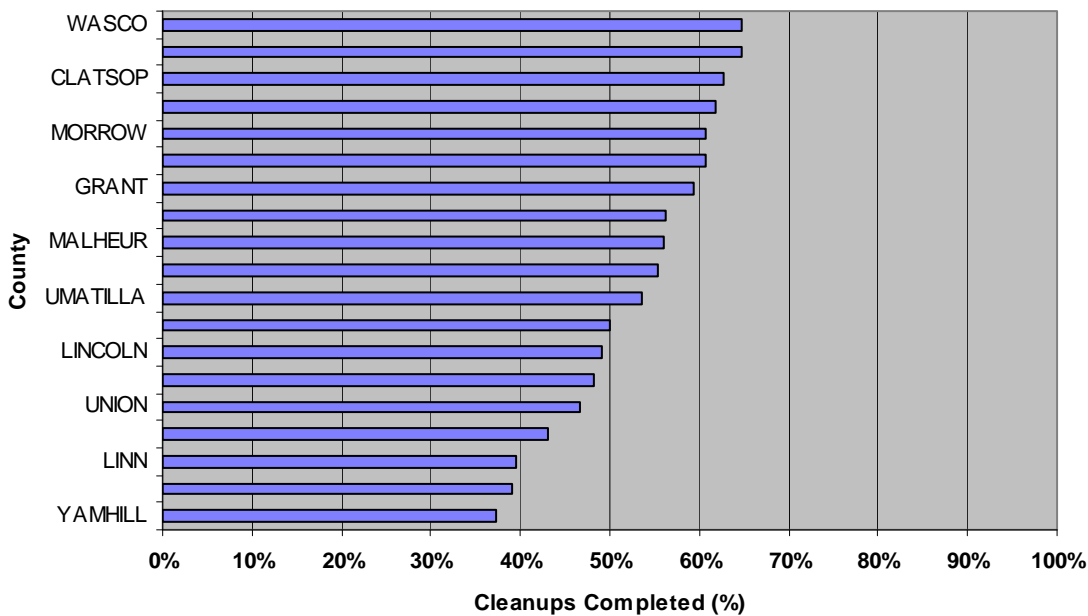


As of January 2002, the percentage of contaminated regulated tank sites with completed cleanups was 67% in Oregon, slightly above the national average. But the percentage of cleanups completed varied significantly between counties of Oregon, from less than 40% (in Yamhill and Polk Counties) to over 90% (in Gilliam and Deschutes Counties). The following two graphs contrast the above-state-average cleanups-completed counties and the below-state-average cleanups-completed counties.

Oregon UST Cleanups Completed by County

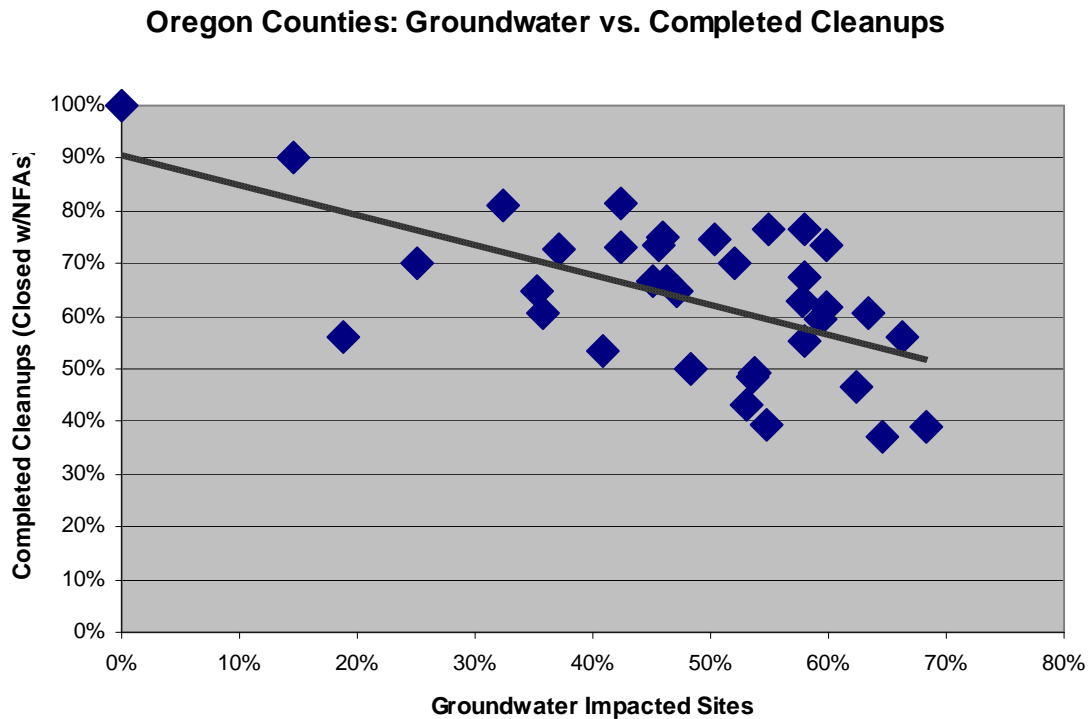


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There are a number of factors that affect the rate of cleanups completed, but one the most significant factors is the frequency that groundwater is impacted by the contamination (which is generally related to the depth to groundwater) since groundwater cleanups are generally more expensive, more difficult, and take

longer to investigate and remediate. The percentage of cleanups completed are plotted against the percentage of groundwater impacted sites by county in the following graph.



Gilliam and Deschutes Counties, mentioned earlier, show up in the upper left corner with cleanups completed of 100% and 90% and groundwater impacts of 0% and 15%, respectively. Yamhill and Polk Counties show up in the lower right corner with cleanups completed of 37% and 39% and groundwater impacts of 65% and 68%, respectively.

Merlyn L. Hough
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