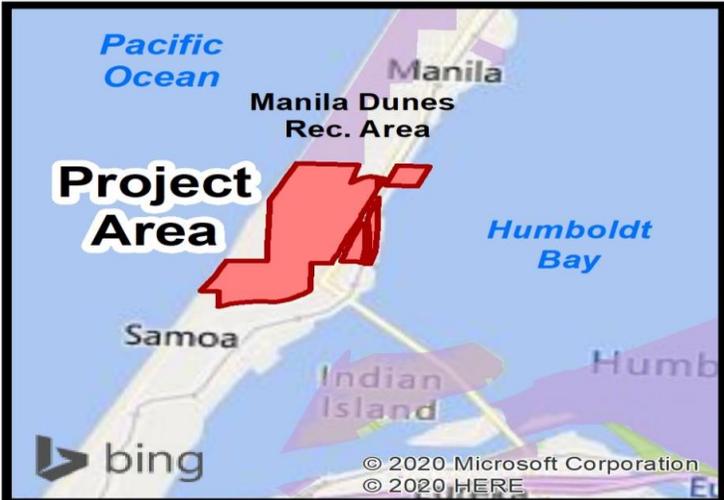
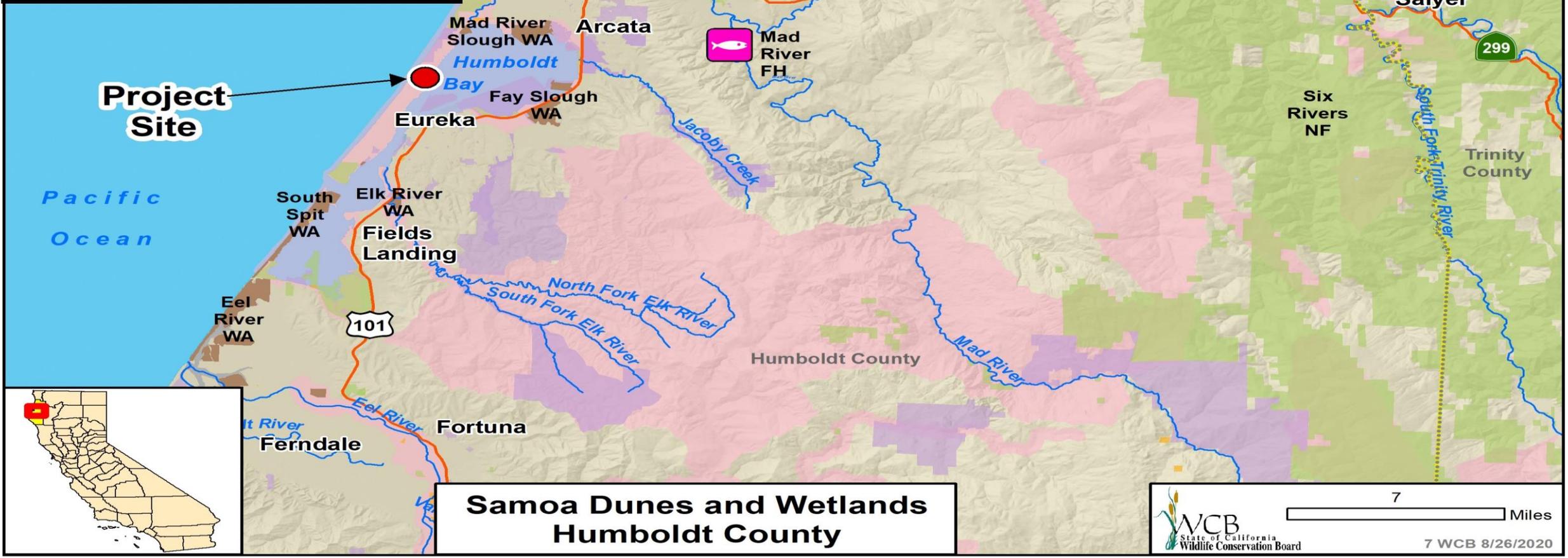




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- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
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- Other

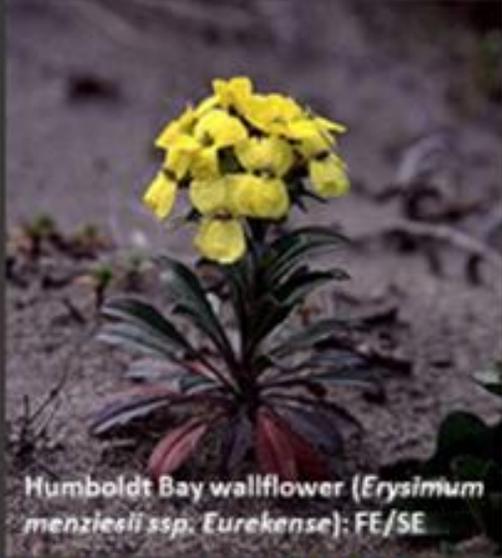




7. Samoa Dunes and Wetlands

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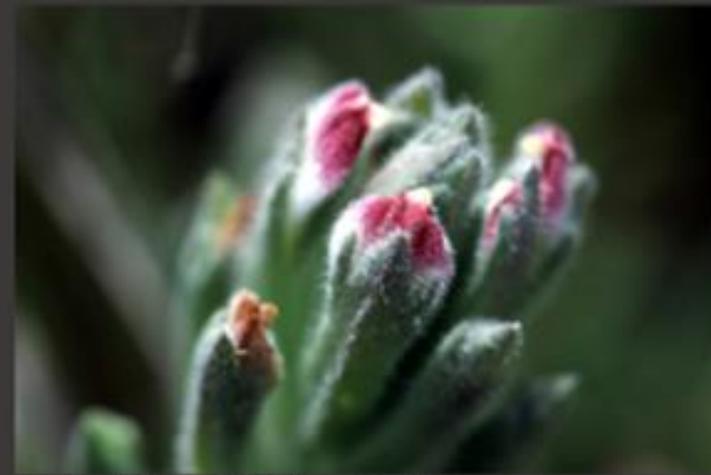
The property and surrounding area provide a large block of complementary coastal habitats.



Humboldt Bay wallflower (*Erysimum menziesii* ssp. *Eurekaense*): FE/SE



Beach layia (*Layia carnosa*): FE/SE



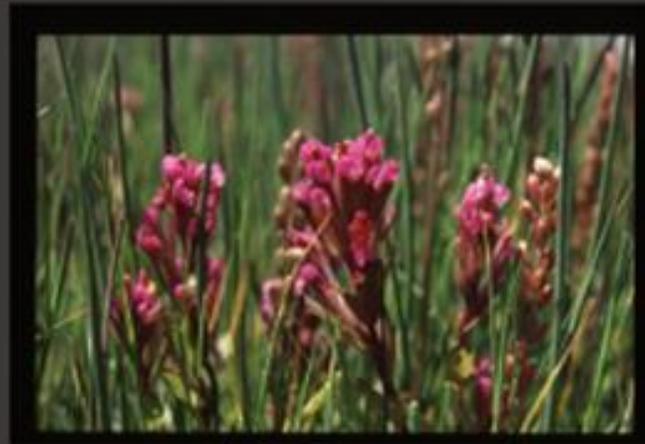
Humboldt Bay Owl's clover (*Castilleja ambigua* ssp. *Humboldtiensis*): 1B.2



Dark-eyed gilia (*Gilia millefoliata*): 1B.1



Pink sand-verbena (*Abronia umbellata* var. *breviflora*): 1B.1



Point Reyes bird's beak (*Cordylanthus maritimus*): 1B.2

*1B: Rare or endangered in CA and elsewhere

7. Samoa Dunes and Wetlands

Slide 2

- Resources at risk, California rare plants.



7. Samoa Dunes and Wetlands

Slide 3

Habitat found on the Property
includes wetlands, open dunes,
and coniferous forest.



7. Samoa Dunes and Wetlands

Slide 4

Mature coastal coniferous forests in the Property's uplands include Sitka spruce trees, Beach pines, and stands of Douglas fir.



7. Samoa Dunes and Wetlands

Slide 5

Dunes on the property provide wildlife habitat and groundwater recharge.



7. Samoa Dunes and Wetlands

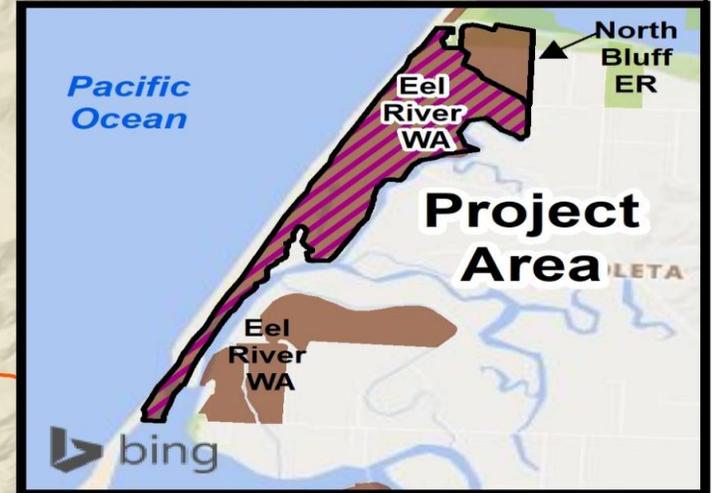
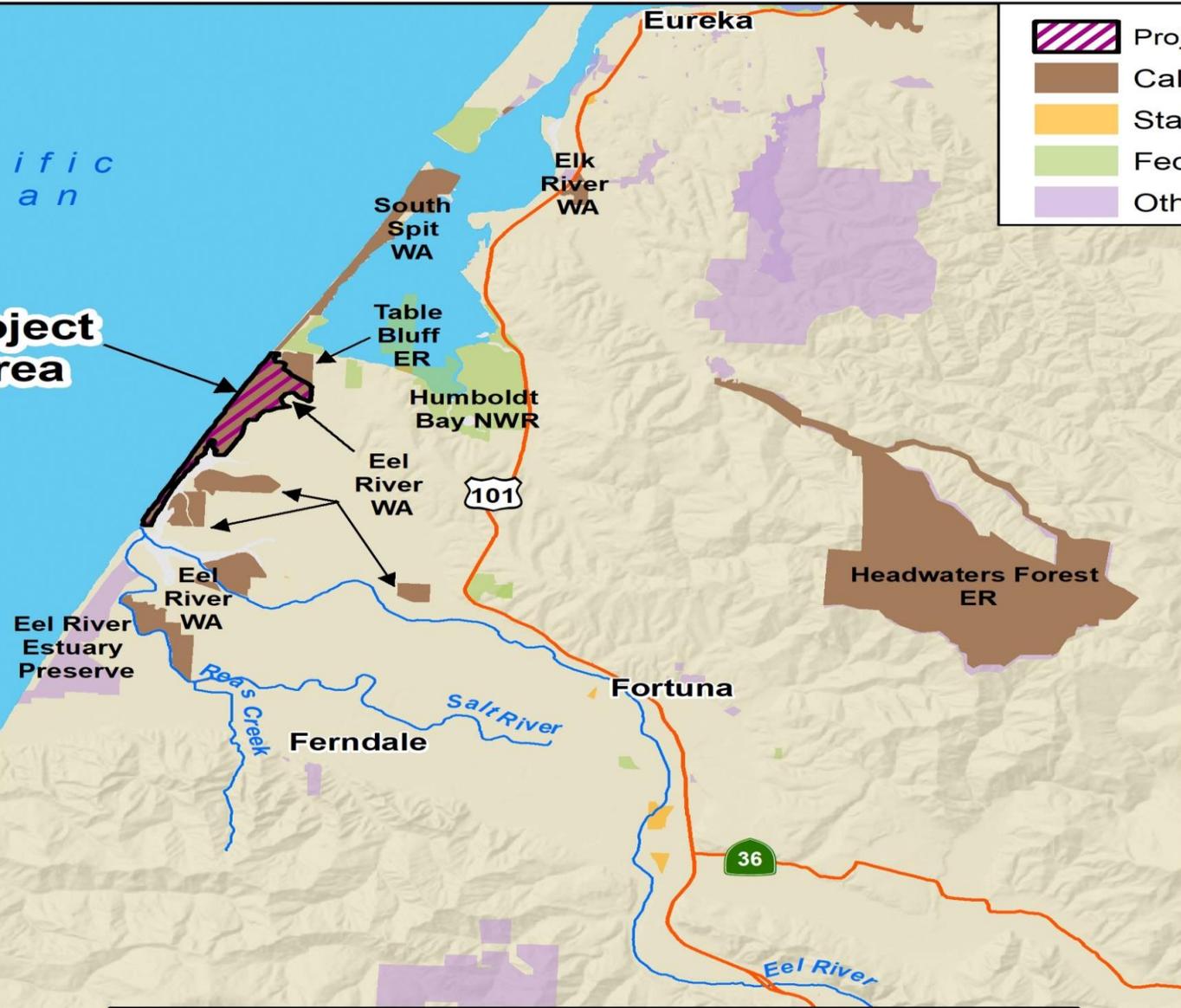
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If approved, the Project would add to nearly 1,300 acres of contiguous publicly protected dunes along a 3-mile stretch of the coast.

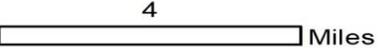
Pacific Ocean

Project Area

-  Project Area
-  California Department of Fish and Wildlife
-  State
-  Federal
-  Other



**Eel River Wildlife Area
Ocean Ranch Unit, Planning and Design
Augmentation
Humboldt County**

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8. Eel River Wildlife Area, Ocean Ranch Unit, Planning and Design, Augmentation

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The current public access road to
the Ocean Ranch Unit of the Eel
River Wildlife Area.



8. Eel River Wildlife Area, Ocean Ranch Unit, Planning and Design, Augmentation

Slide 2

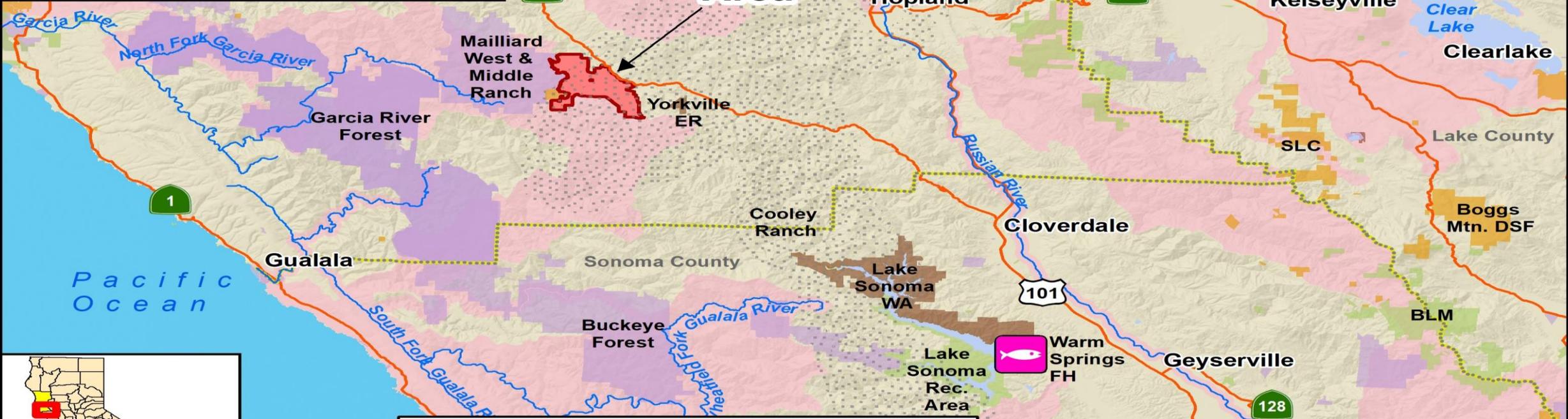
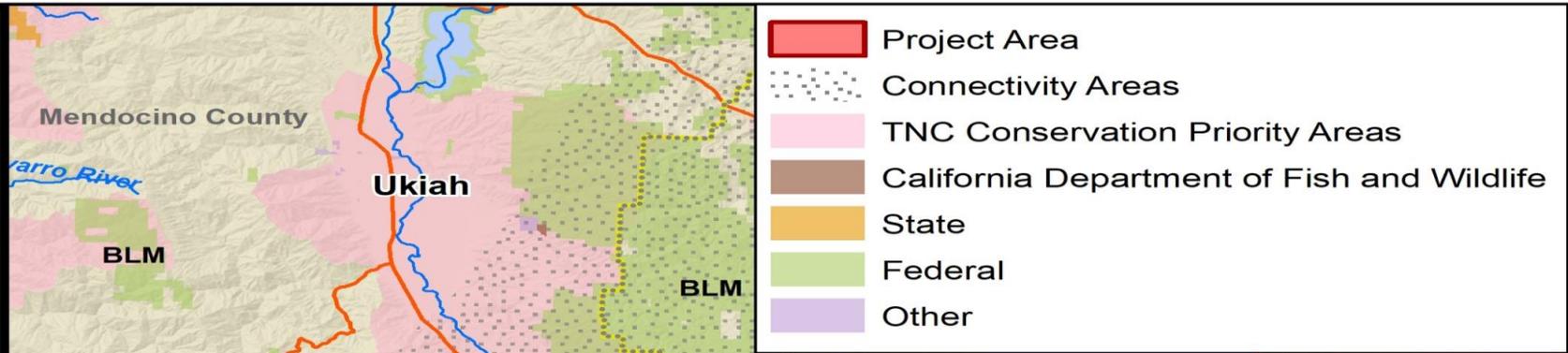
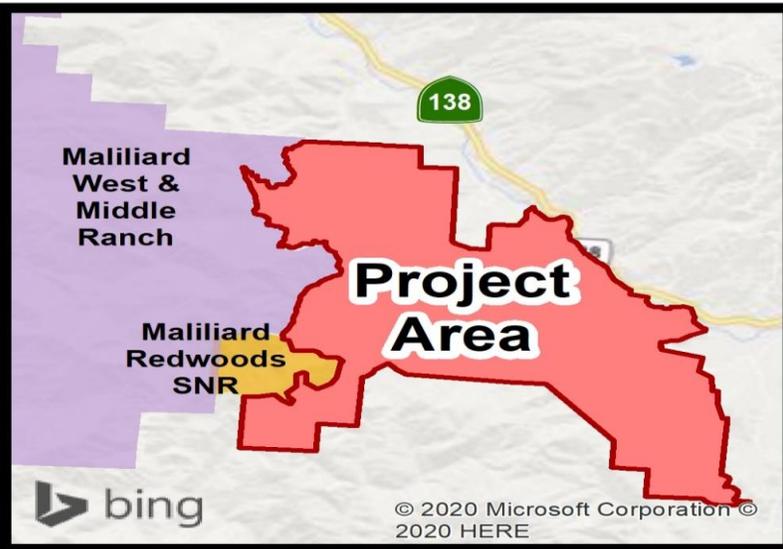
- The northeast corner of the tidal restoration area (left).
- An internal channel showing dunes in the background and the extent of *Spartina* invasion in the foreground (right).



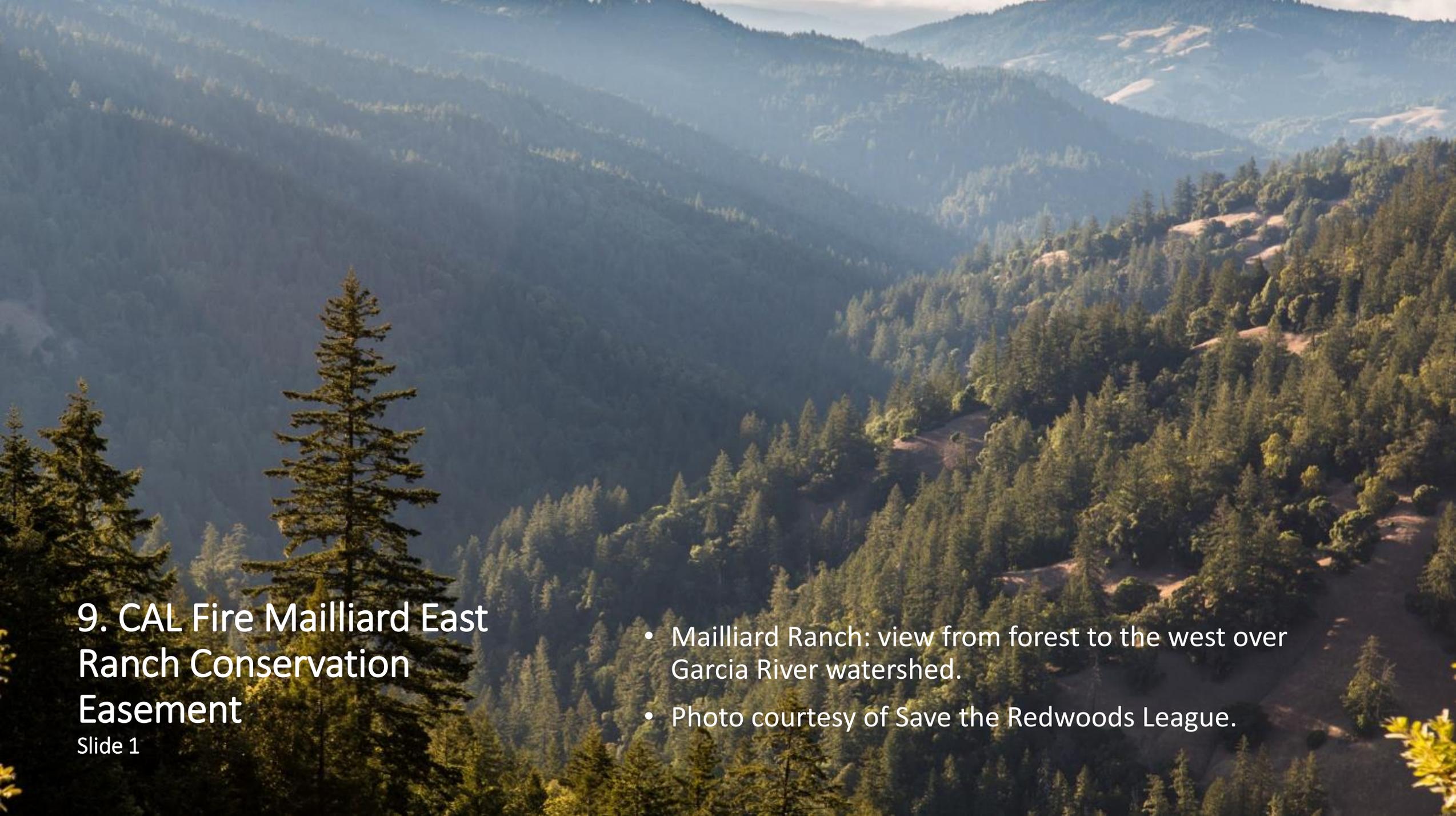
8. Eel River Wildlife Area, Ocean Ranch Unit, Planning and Design, Augmentation

Slide 3

The tidal restoration will be fully designed and planned through this project phase.



**CAL FIRE Mailliard East Ranch
Conservation Easement
Mendocino County**



9. CAL Fire Mailliard East Ranch Conservation Easement

Slide 1

- Mailliard Ranch: view from forest to the west over Garcia River watershed.
- Photo courtesy of Save the Redwoods League.



9. CAL Fire Mailliard East Ranch Conservation Easement

Slide 2

- Mailliard East: old growth forest along trail. Photo courtesy of Save the Redwoods League.





9. CAL Fire Mailliard East Ranch Conservation Easement

Slide 3

- Mailliard East Ranch: grassland and redwood forest.
Photo courtesy of Save the Redwoods League

A photograph of a person standing in a redwood forest, holding a camera on a tripod. The person is positioned on a dirt path that leads into the distance. The forest is filled with tall, slender redwood trees and lush green ferns. Sunlight filters through the canopy, creating dappled light on the ground. The overall scene is serene and natural.

9. CAL Fire Mailliard East Ranch Conservation Easement

Slide 4

Mailliard Cathedral Grove. Photo
courtesy of Save the Redwoods
League.

A photograph of a redwood forest. The scene is filled with tall, slender redwood trees. The ground is covered in a layer of brown pine needles and some green moss. Sunlight filters through the dense canopy, creating dappled light on the forest floor. The trees have thick, textured bark. The overall atmosphere is serene and natural.

9. CAL Fire Mailliard East Ranch Conservation Easement

Slide 5

- Mailliard Cathedral Grove. Photo courtesy of Save the Redwoods League.



9. CAL Fire Mailliard East Ranch Conservation Easement

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Mailliard: stream with native Western
Azalea growing over it. Photo
courtesy of Save the Redwoods
League.



9. CAL Fire Mailliard East Ranch Conservation Easement

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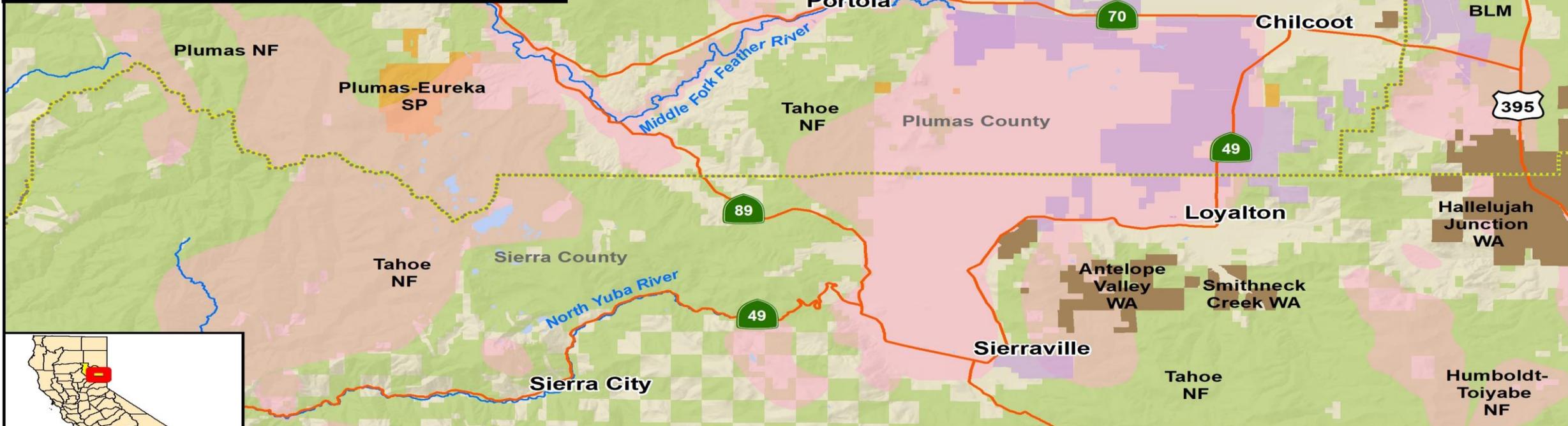
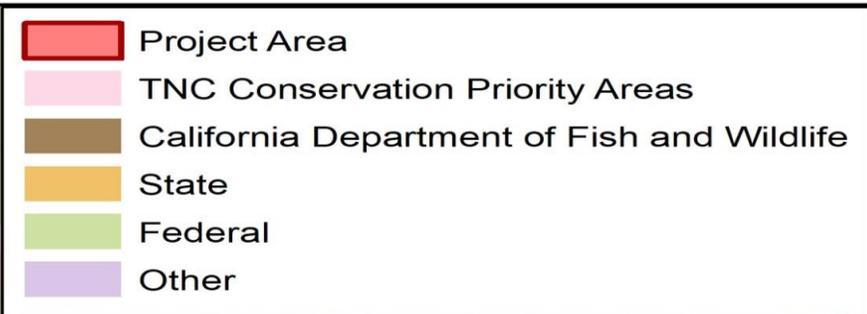
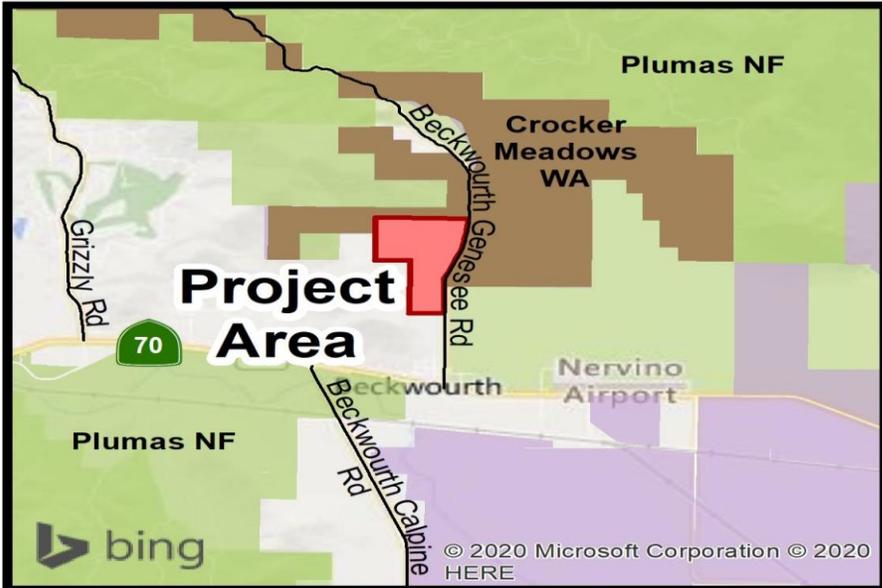
- Mailliard East Ranch and its Old Growth redwoods. Photo courtesy of Save the Redwoods League.

A photograph of a redwood forest. The scene is filled with tall, slender redwood trees with thick, textured bark. The ground is covered in a layer of brown pine needles and ferns. Sunlight filters through the canopy, creating a dappled light effect. The overall atmosphere is serene and natural.

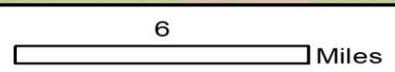
9. CAL Fire Mailliard East Ranch Conservation Easement

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Mailliard East Ranch and Old Growth
redwoods. Photo courtesy of Save
the Redwoods League.



**Crocker Meadows Wildlife Area, Expansion 3
Plumas County**





10. Crocker Meadows Wildlife, Expansion 3

Slide 1

From northeast corner looking west.



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10. Crocker Meadows Wildlife Area, Expansion 3

Slide 2

From northeast corner looking southwest.



10. Crocker Meadows Wildlife Area, Expansion 3

Slide 3

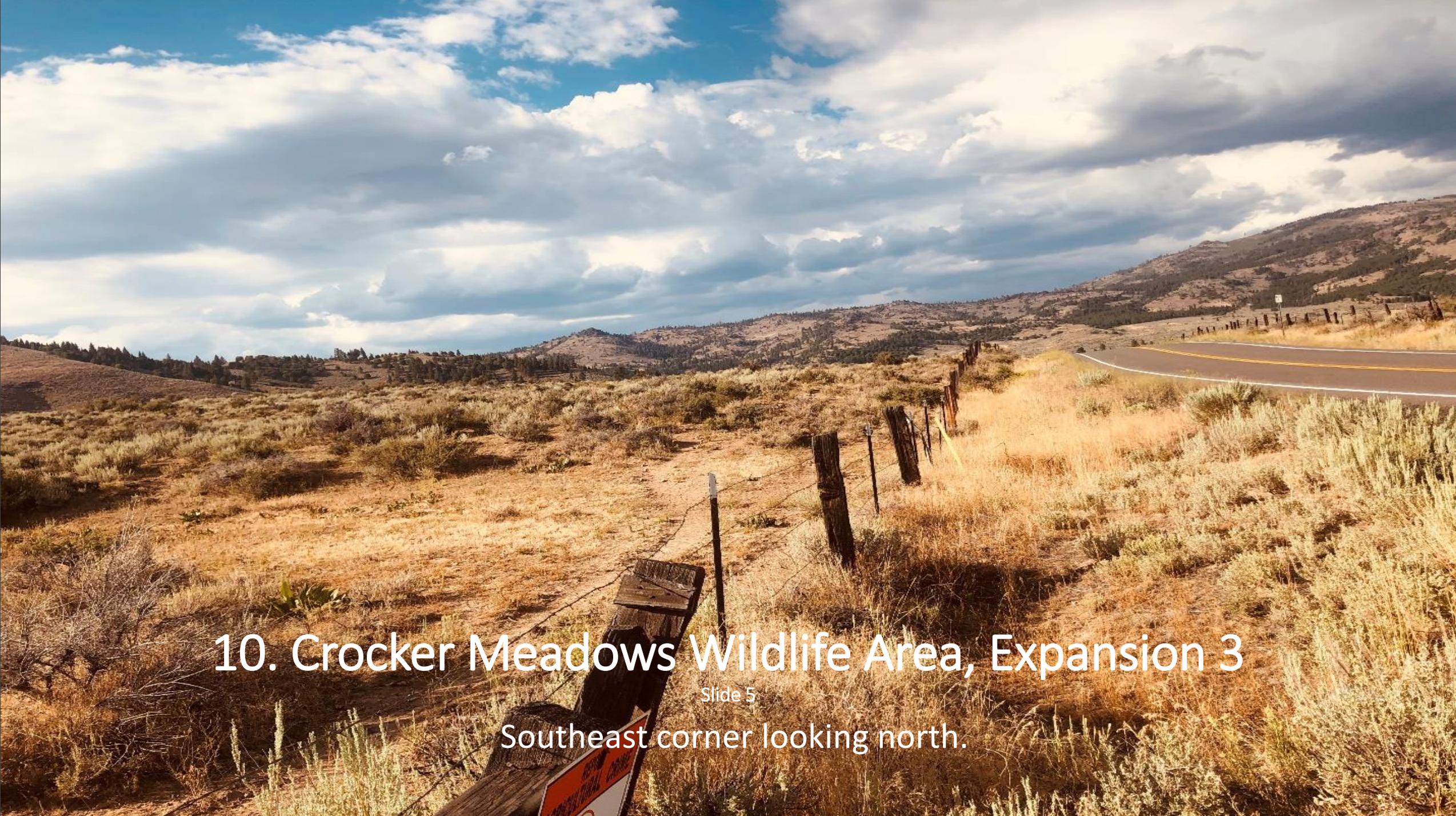
Eastern border looking west.



10. Crocker Meadows Wildlife, Expansion 3

Slide 4

Southeast corner looking west at southern fence line.

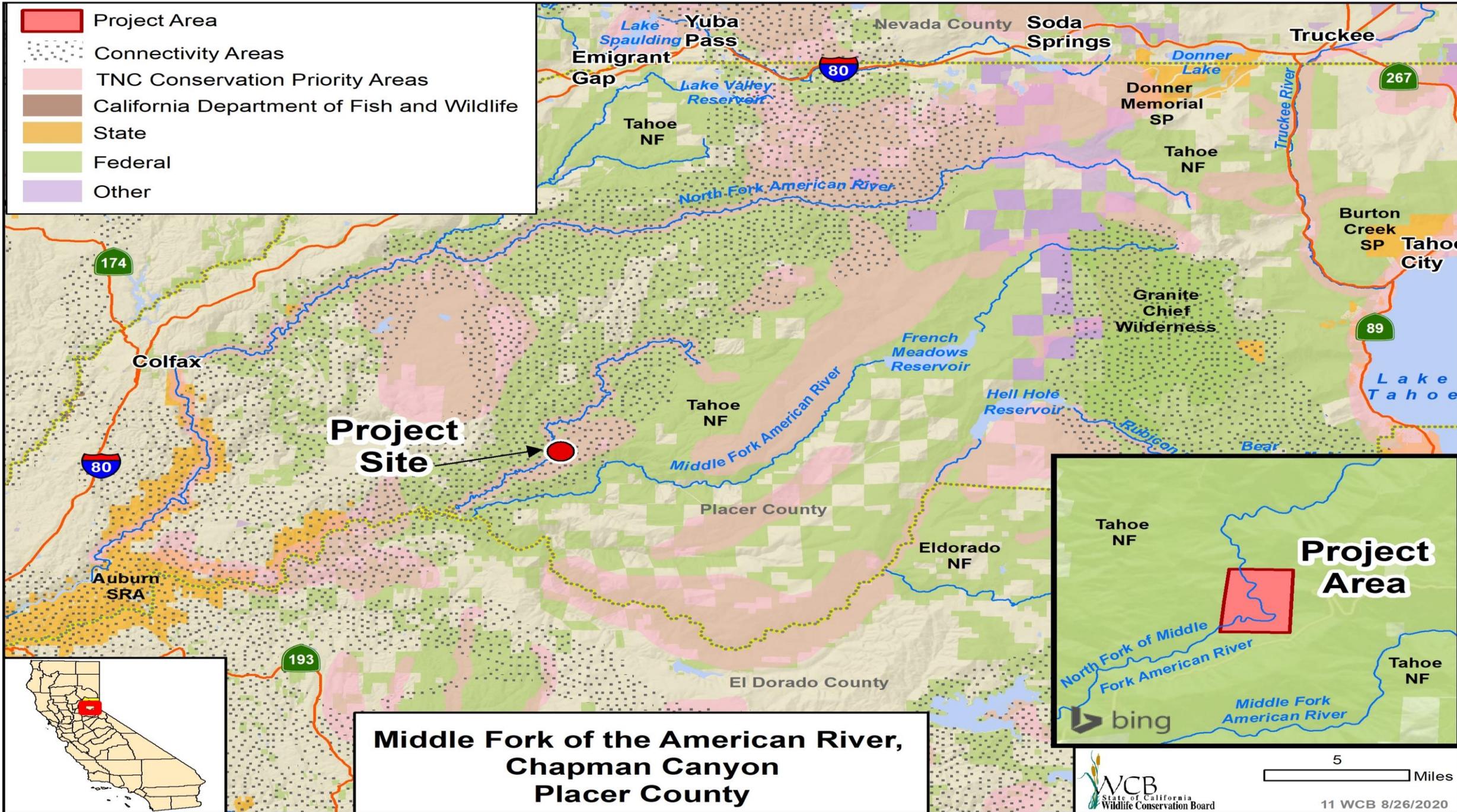


10. Crocker Meadows Wildlife Area, Expansion 3

Slide 5

Southeast corner looking north.

- Project Area
- Connectivity Areas
- TNC Conservation Priority Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other



Project Site

**Middle Fork of the American River,
Chapman Canyon
Placer County**





11. Middle Fork of American River, Chapman Canyon

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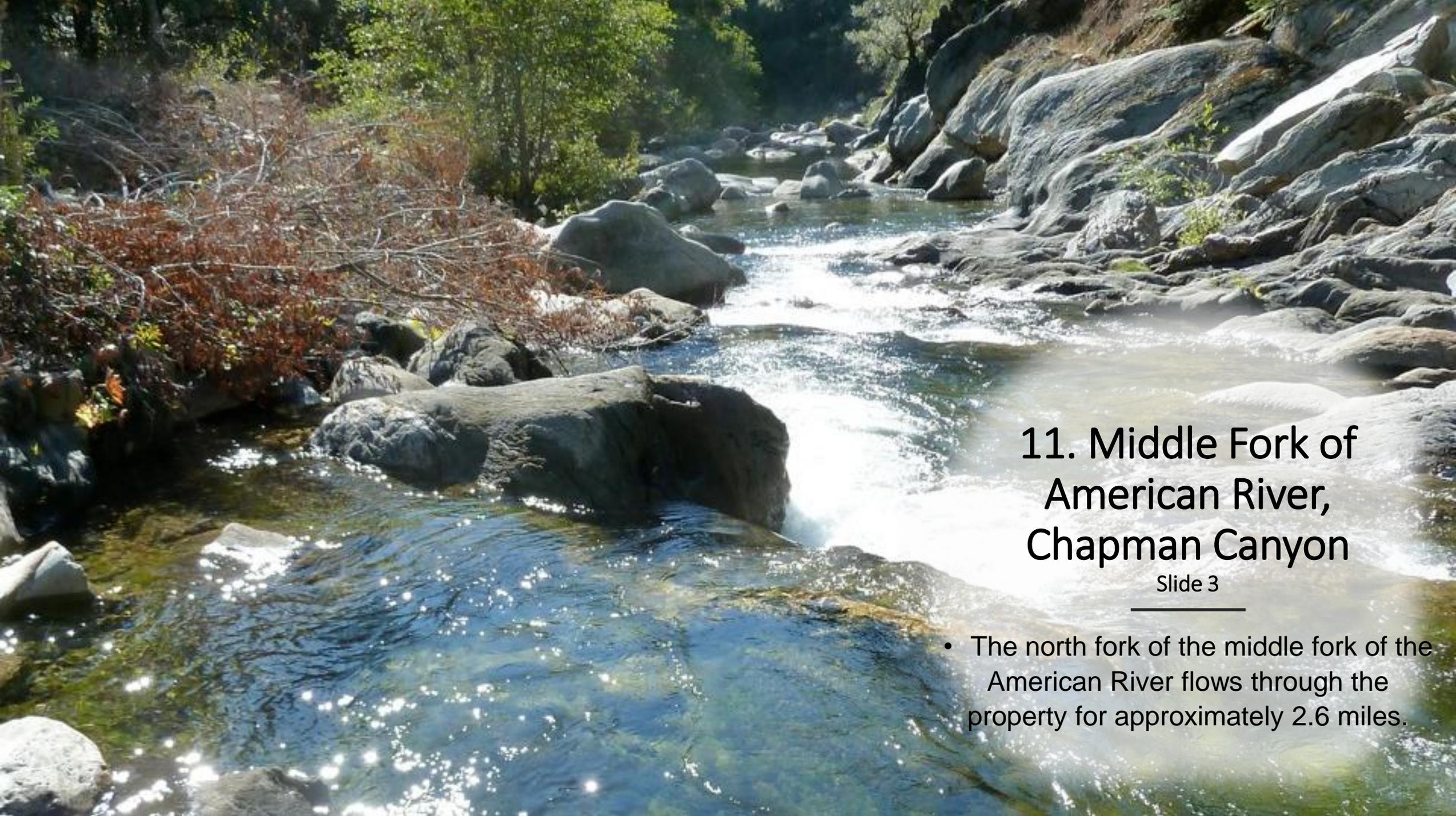
View of Chapman Canyon from Mosquito
Ridge road.

11. Middle Fork of American River, Chapman Canyon

Slide 2

- View of subject property from Middle Fork of American River.





11. Middle Fork of American River, Chapman Canyon

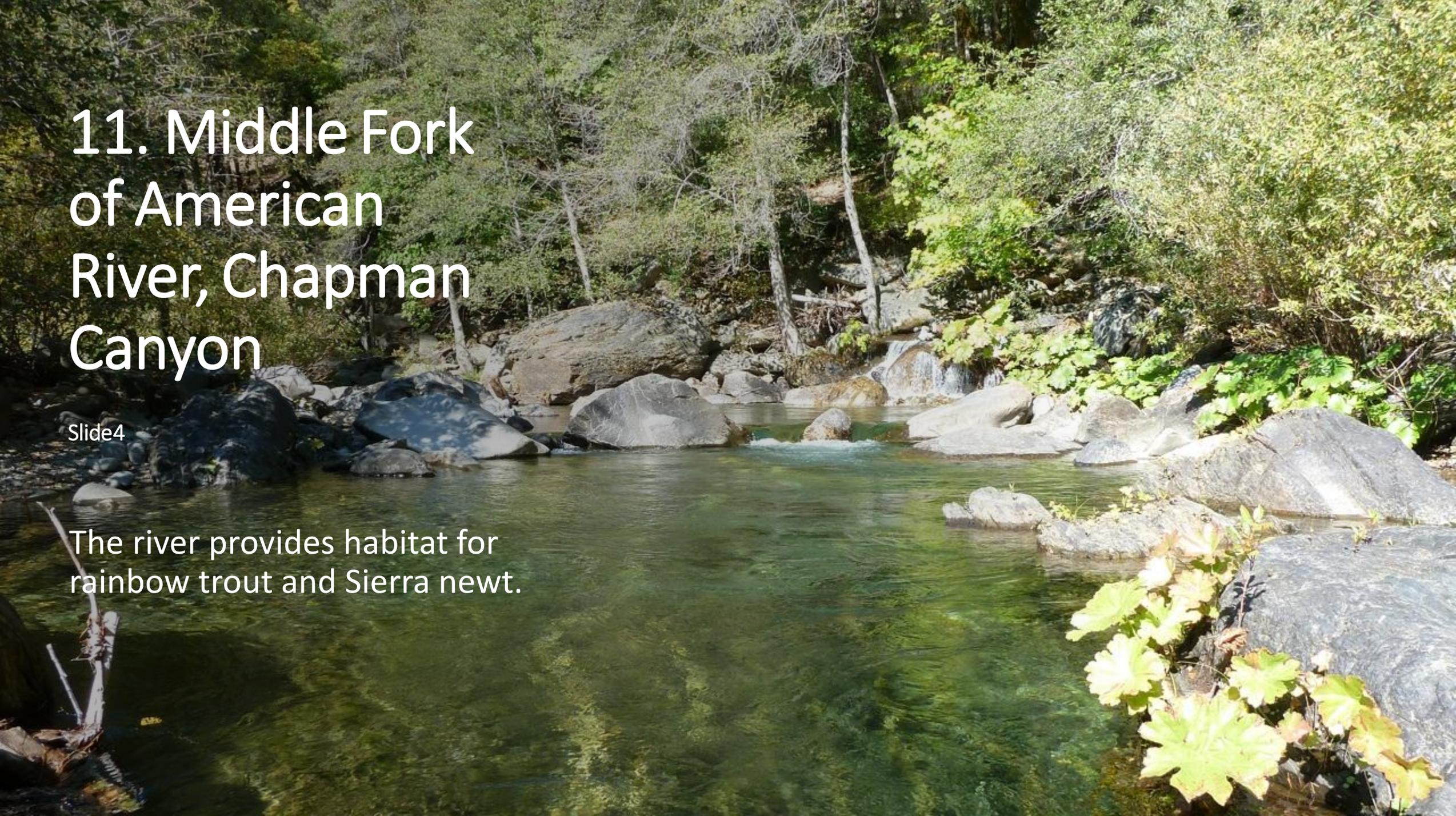
Slide 3

- The north fork of the middle fork of the American River flows through the property for approximately 2.6 miles.

11. Middle Fork of American River, Chapman Canyon

Slide4

The river provides habitat for
rainbow trout and Sierra newt.

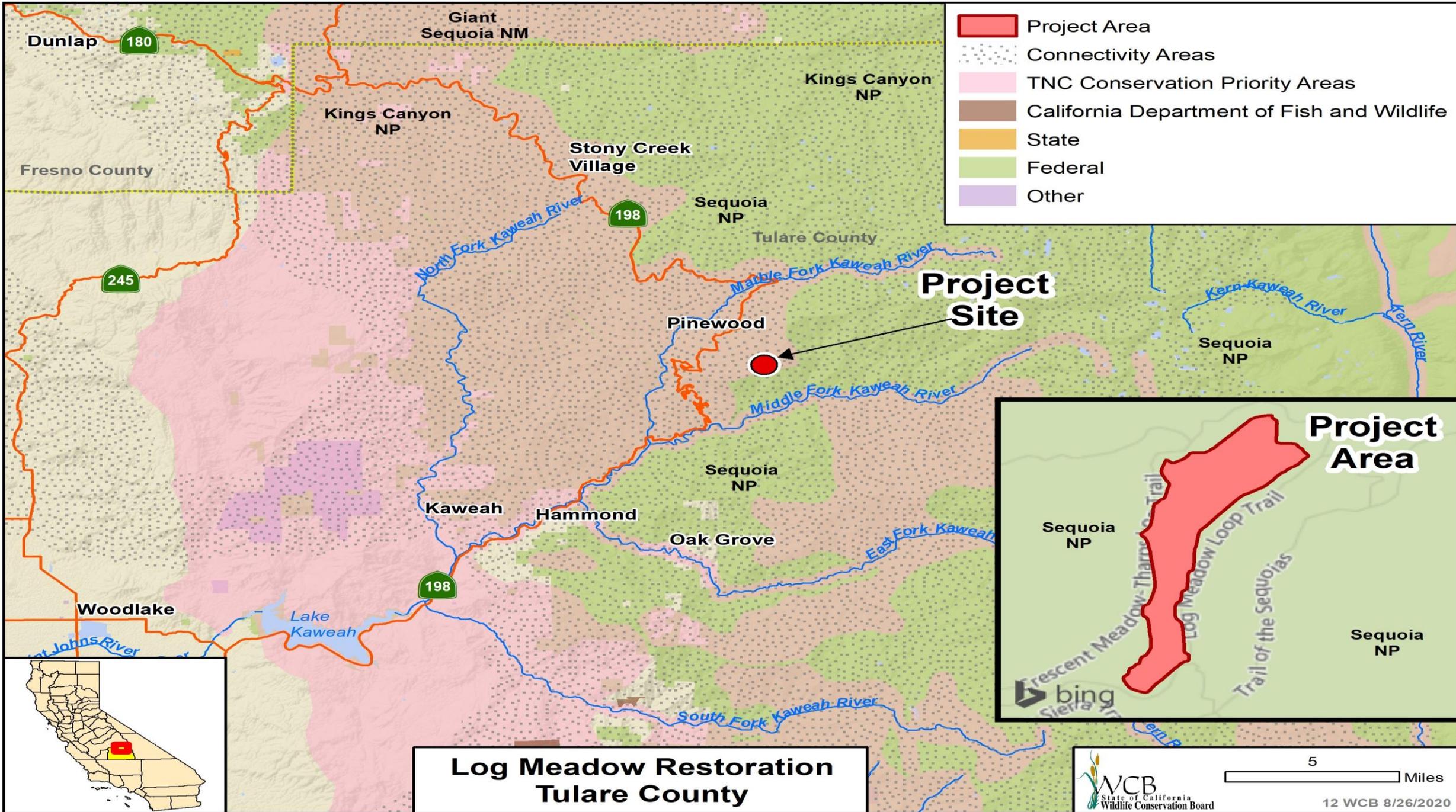




11. Middle Fork of the American River, Chapman Canyon

Slide 5

- This small cabin will be demolished following acquisition of the property.



- Project Area
- Connectivity Areas
- TNC Conservation Priority Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other

Project Site



**Log Meadow Restoration
Tulare County**



12. Log Meadow Restoration

Slide 1

- Faith Valley: channel incision and eroding bank along West Carson River.



12. Log Meadow Restoration

Slide 2

- Faith Valley: eroding head cut stemming from channel incision.

A dirt road winds through a forested area. On the left, there is a dense stand of tall evergreen trees. In the middle ground, a white camper is parked on a dirt clearing. The road continues into the distance, flanked by more trees and a grassy field. In the background, snow-capped mountains are visible under a clear blue sky. A person wearing a dark jacket and a white hard hat is partially visible in the bottom right corner, holding a clipboard.

12. Log Meadow Restoration Slide 3

- Faith Valley: entrenched section of the OHV route that captures and conveys winter flow.

12. Log Meadow Restoration

Slide 4

- Faith Valley: beaver dam at the downstream end of Faith Valley in 2016 that was maintaining a raised water table upstream.



A photograph showing four people in a lush green meadow. In the foreground, a small stream flows over a large, weathered log. The meadow is filled with various green plants and grasses. In the background, there is a dense forest of tall trees. One person is partially visible on the far left, another in a wide-brimmed hat stands in the center, a third person with a backpack is in the middle ground, and a fourth person with a backpack and a clipboard is on the right.

12. Log Meadow Restoration

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- Log Meadow: gully 350 feet long, up to 4 feet deep, and up to 8 feet wide.

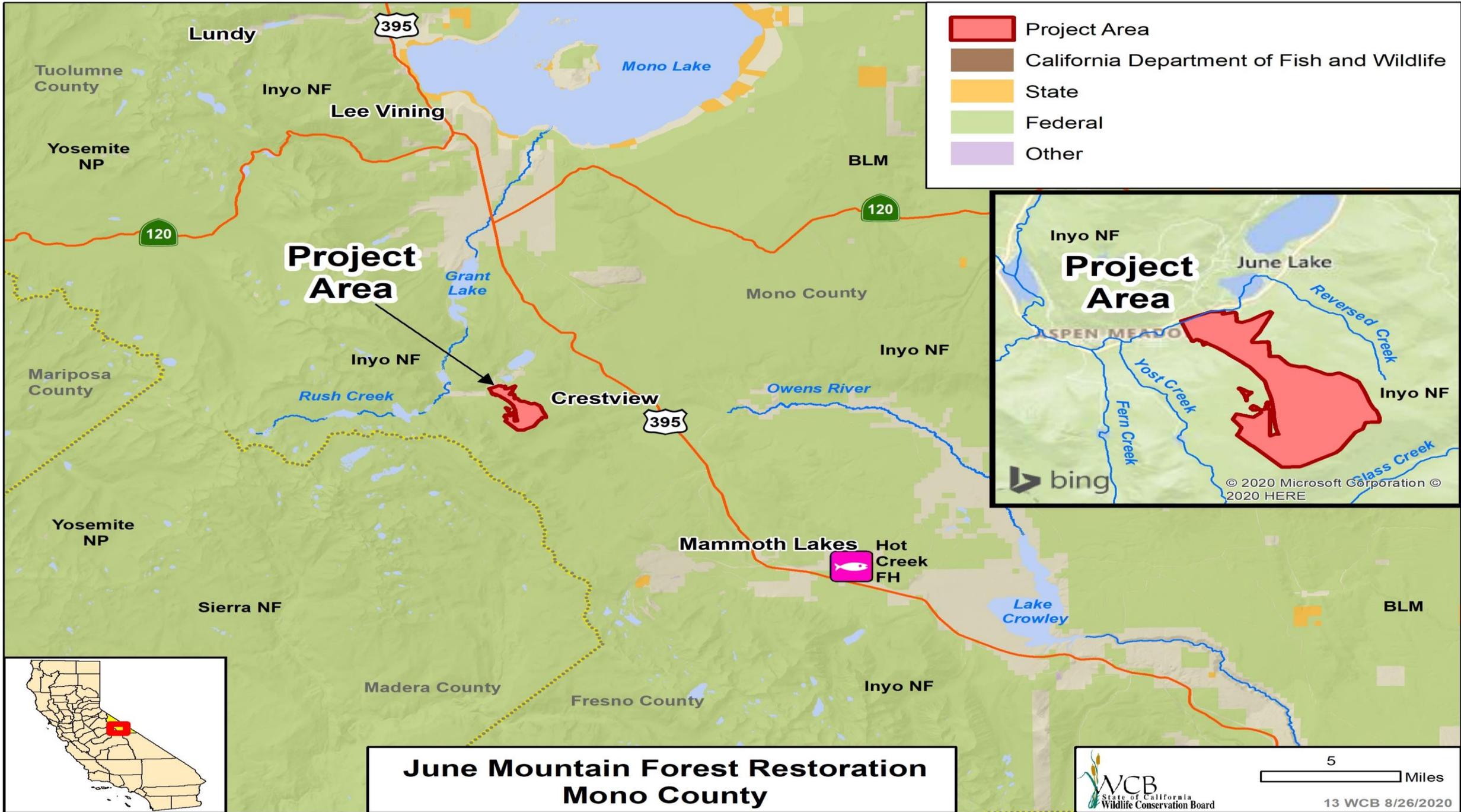


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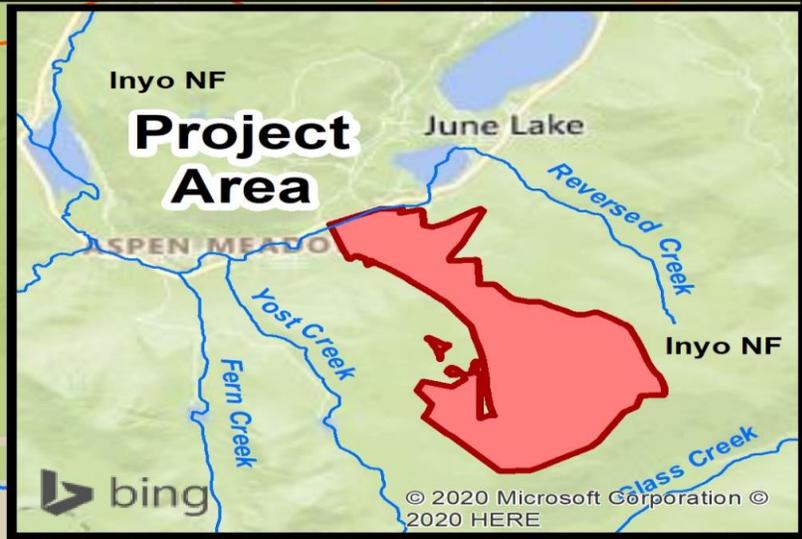
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- Log Meadow: looking upstream at main channel incised into a near-level meadow.





- Project Area
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- State
- Federal
- Other

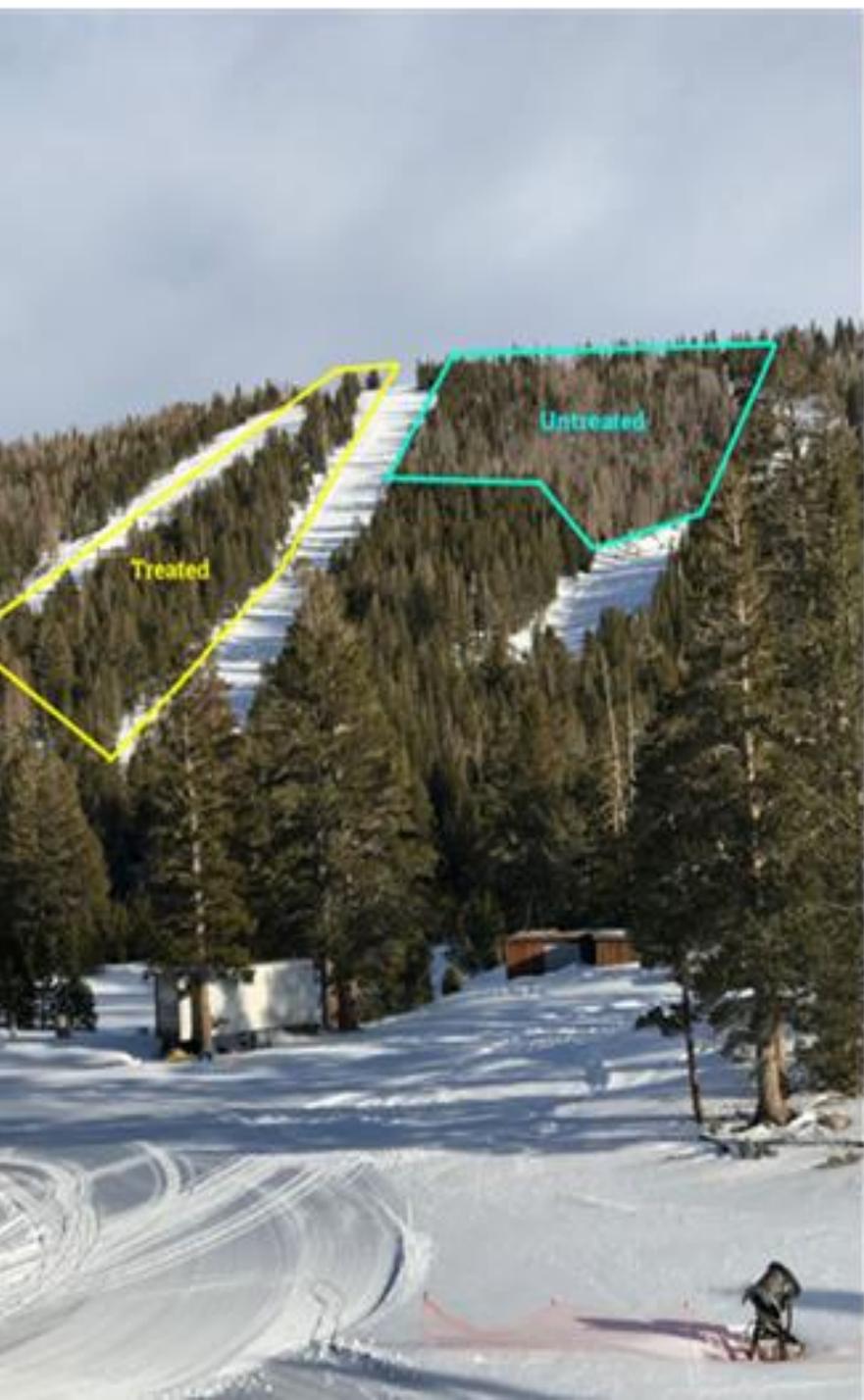


**June Mountain Forest Restoration
Mono County**

WCB
State of California
Wildlife Conservation Board

5 Miles

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13. June Mountain Forest Restoration

Slide 1

- Phase I of the June Mountain Fuels Reduction and Keystone System Restoration Project shown as “Treated” area, above.



13. June Mountain Forest Restoration

Slide 2

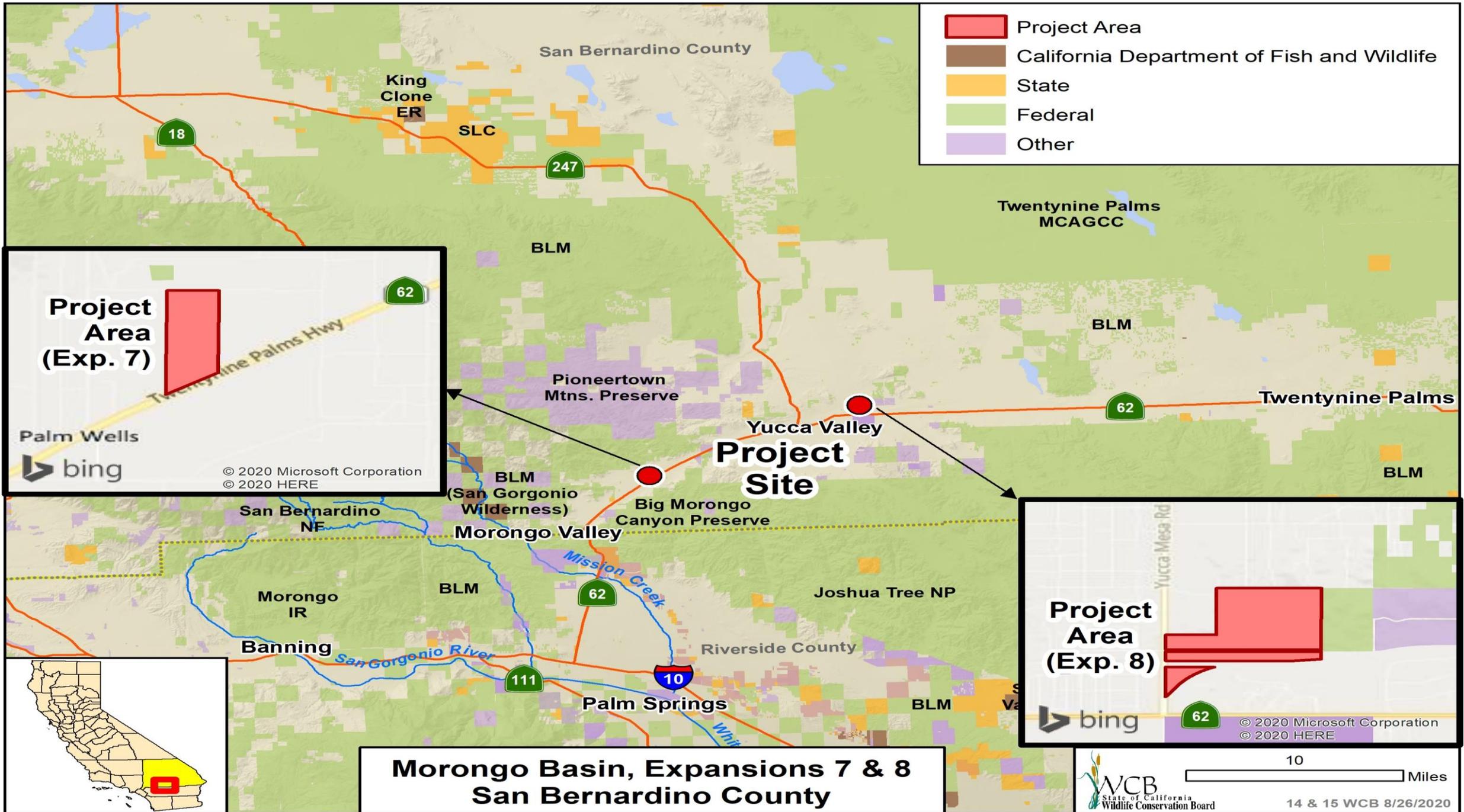
The irregular morphology of whitebark pine causes more accumulation of overloaded ground.

A photograph of a rocky stream channel in a forest. The stream is shallow and flows over a bed of rocks and fallen branches. The surrounding forest is dense with green foliage and trees. The lighting is bright, suggesting a sunny day. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

13. June Mountain Forest Restoration

Slide 3

Open Channel of
Alder Creek.



- Project Area
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other

Project Area (Exp. 7)

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Palm Wells

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Project Area (Exp. 8)

Yucca Mesa Rd

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**Morongo Basin, Expansions 7 & 8
San Bernardino County**



14. Morongo Basin, Expansion 7 (Bloom)

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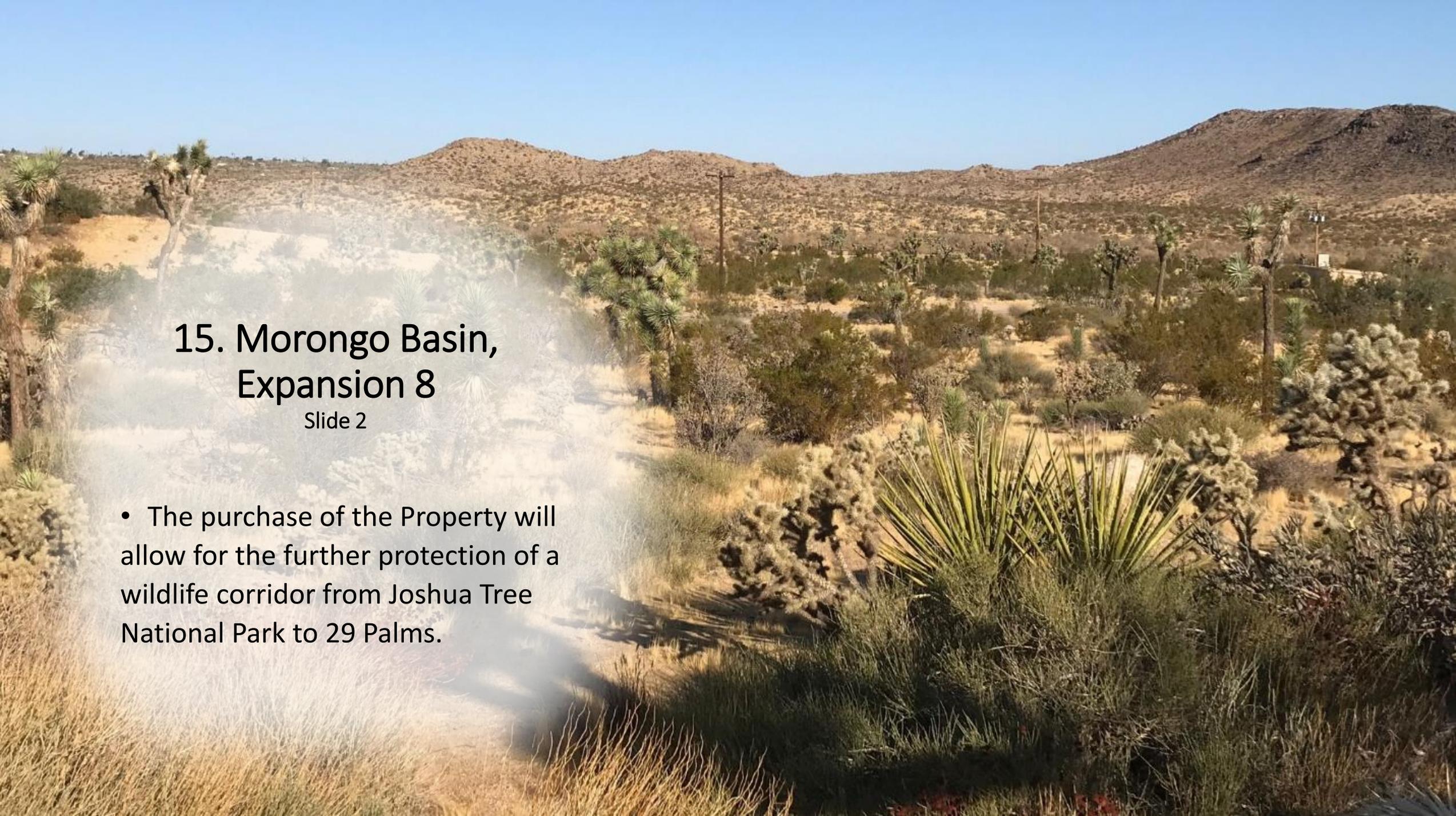
Typical habitat type on the Bloom property. Iodine brush, and Joshua Trees are common. Photo courtesy of Mojave Desert Land Trust, Chatel McKettrick.



15. Morongo Basin, Expansion 8

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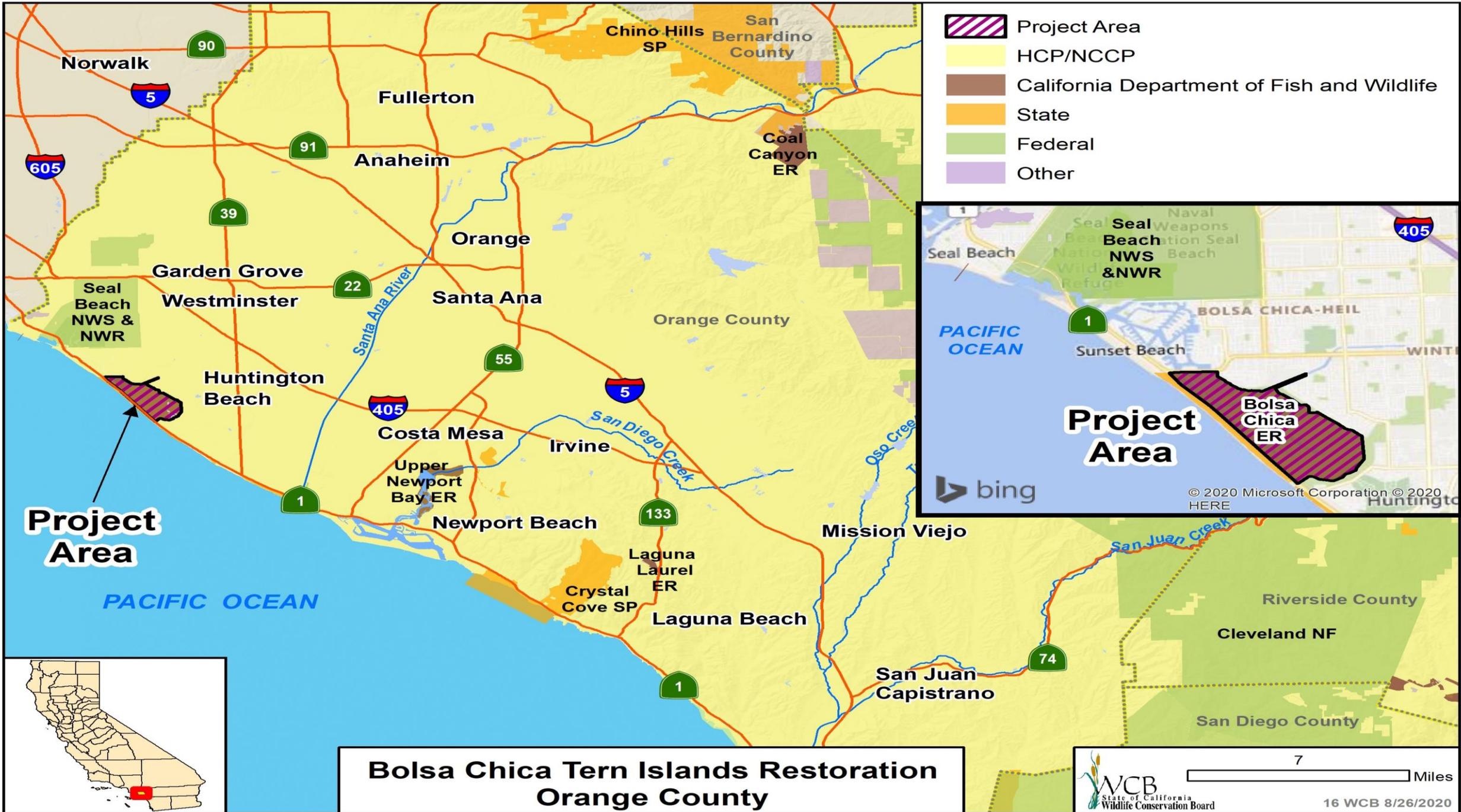
- Typical habitat type on the Morongo Basin Exp 8 (IMP) property. Joshua Trees and desert plants are common. Photo Courtesy of Mojave Desert Land Trust, Chatel McKettrick.

A wide-angle photograph of a desert landscape. In the foreground, there are several large yucca plants with long, pointed leaves. The middle ground is filled with a variety of desert vegetation, including numerous Joshua trees with their characteristic spiky leaves and branching forms. The background shows rolling hills and mountains under a clear, bright blue sky. The overall scene is a typical representation of a Southwestern desert environment.

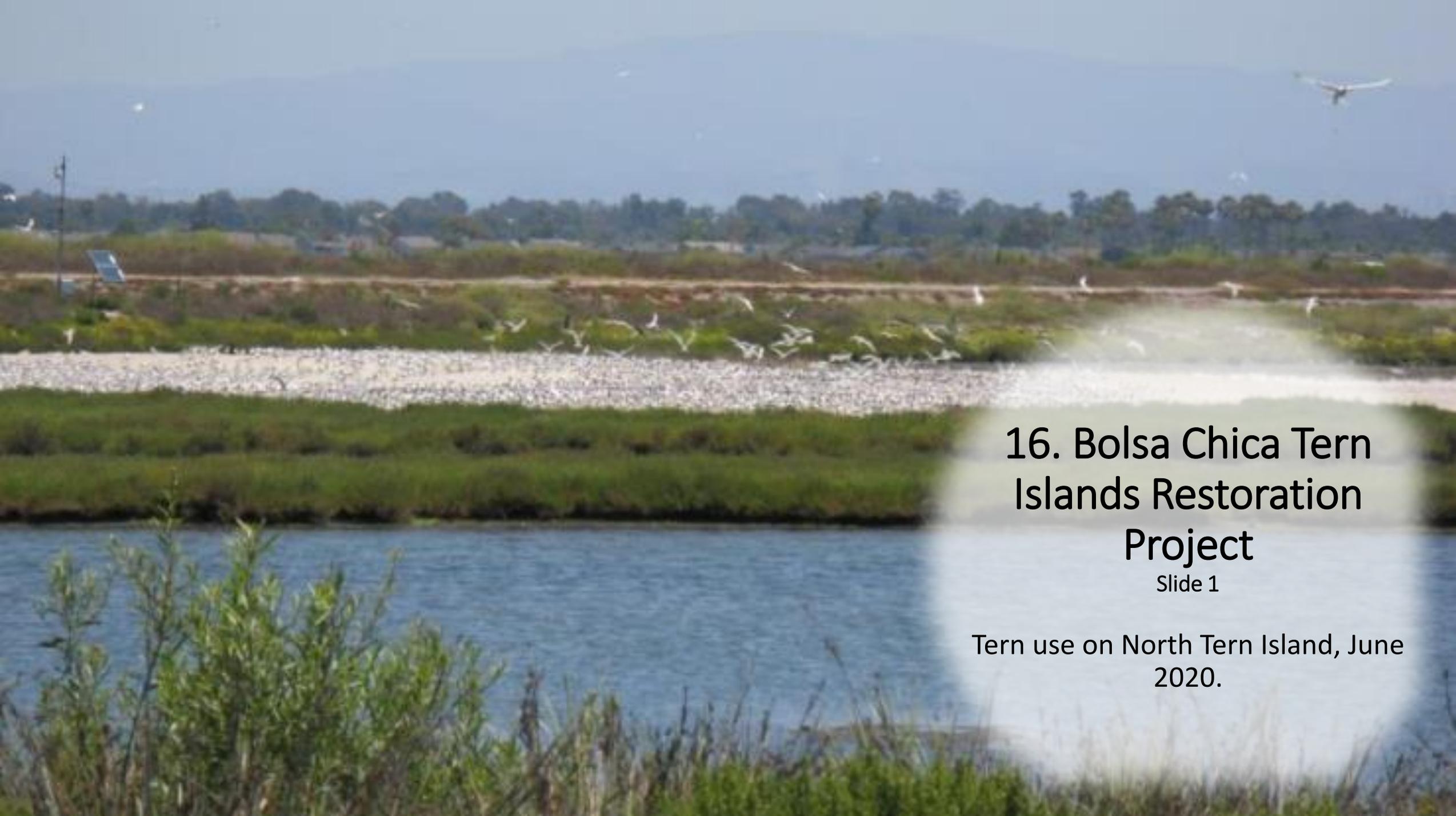
15. Morongo Basin, Expansion 8

Slide 2

- The purchase of the Property will allow for the further protection of a wildlife corridor from Joshua Tree National Park to 29 Palms.



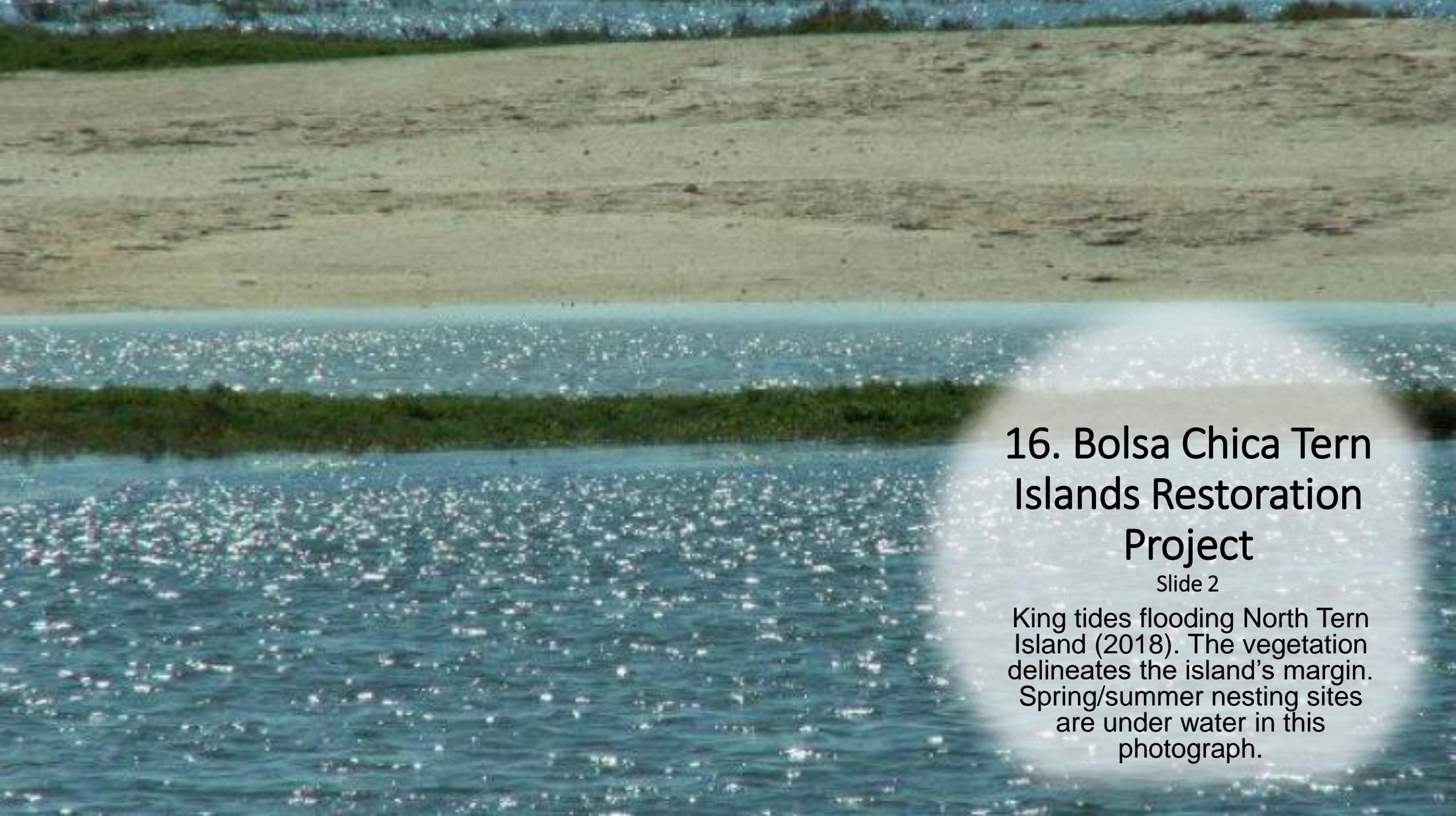
**Bolsa Chica Tern Islands Restoration
Orange County**



16. Bolsa Chica Tern Islands Restoration Project

Slide 1

Tern use on North Tern Island, June
2020.



16. Bolsa Chica Tern Islands Restoration Project

Slide 2

King tides flooding North Tern
Island (2018). The vegetation
delineates the island's margin.
Spring/summer nesting sites
are under water in this
photograph.



16. Bolsa Chica Tern Islands Restoration Project

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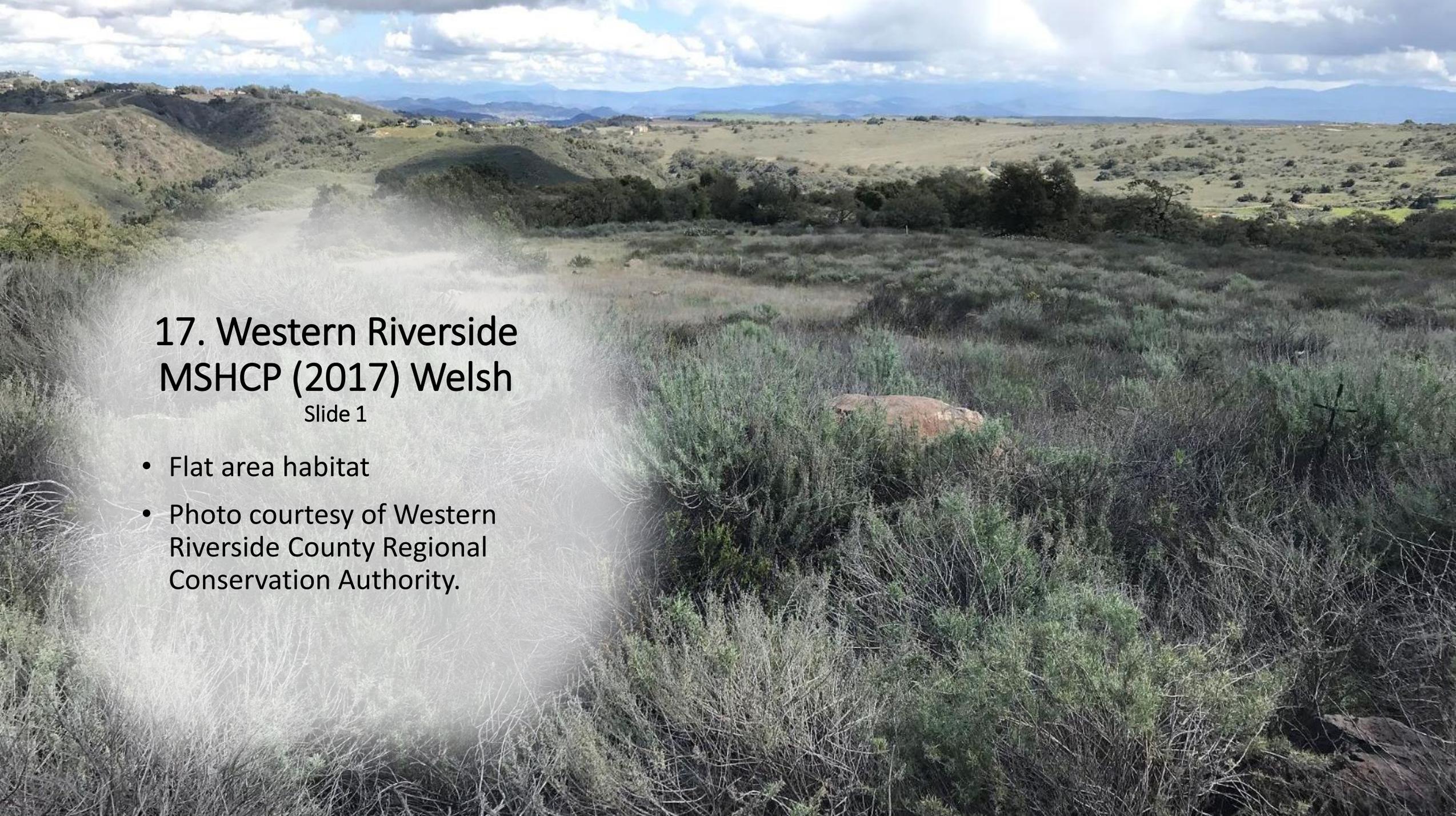
King tides flooding South
Tern Island (2018).



16. Bolsa Chica Tern Islands Restoration Project

Slide 4

Tern use on South Tern
Island, June 2020.



17. Western Riverside MSHCP (2017) Welsh

Slide 1

- Flat area habitat
- Photo courtesy of Western Riverside County Regional Conservation Authority.

A landscape photograph showing a hilly area with dense vegetation. The foreground is filled with tall, dry grasses and shrubs. The middle ground shows a valley with more dense green and yellowish vegetation. In the background, there are rolling hills and a cloudy sky. The overall scene is a natural, hilly habitat.

17. Western Riverside MSHCP (2017) Welsh

Slide 2

- Hilly habitat
- Photo courtesy of Western Riverside County Regional Conservation Authority.



17. Western Riverside MSHCP (2017) Welsh

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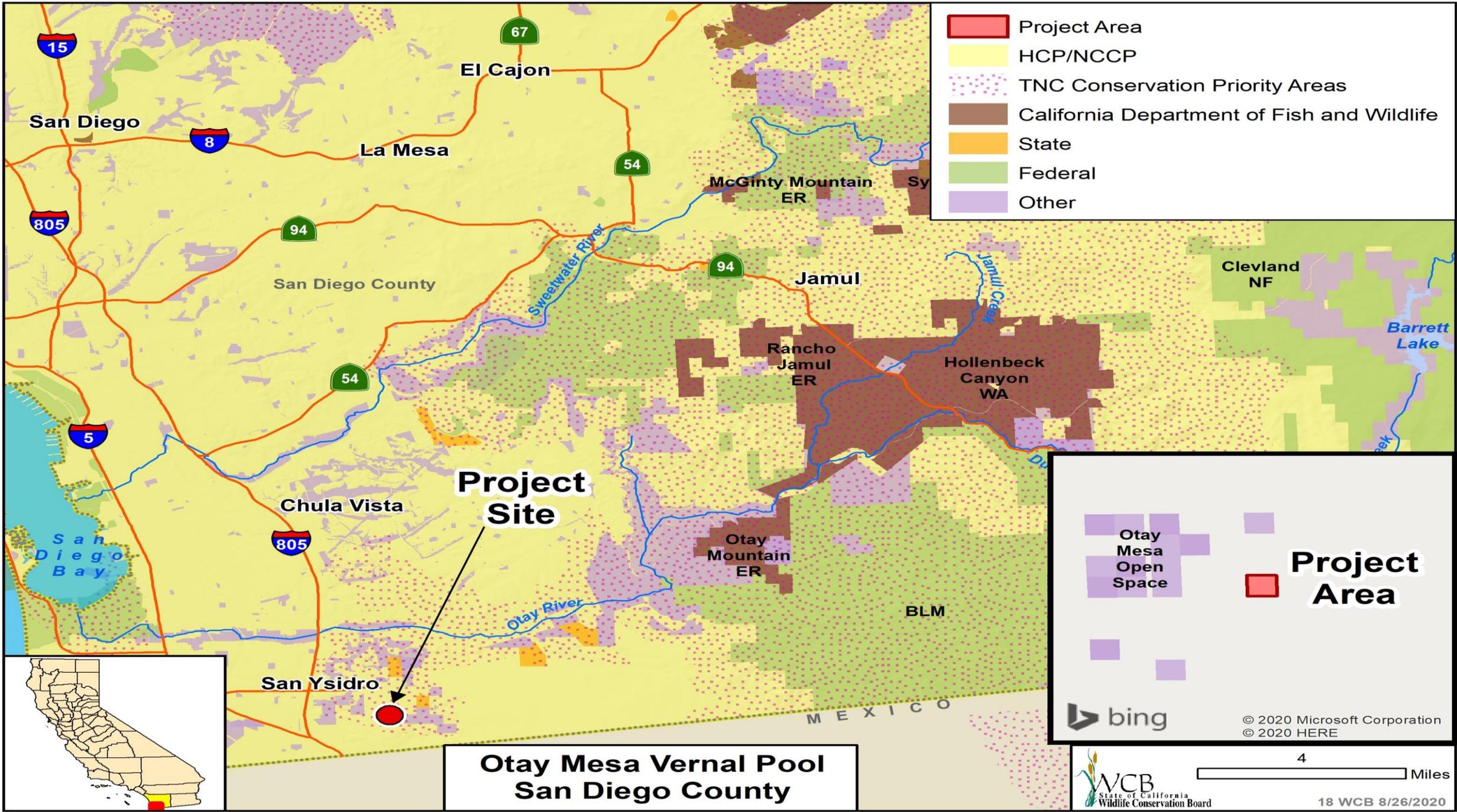
- On site pond
- Photo courtesy of Western Riverside County Regional Conservation Authority.





17. Western Riverside
MSHCP (2017) Welsh
Slide 4

- On site water course
- Photo courtesy of
Western Riverside
County Regional
Conservation
Authority.



- Project Area
- HCP/NCCP
- TNC Conservation Priority Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other

Project Site

Otay Mesa Open Space

Project Area

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**Otay Mesa Vernal Pool
San Diego County**



18. Otay Mesa Vernal Pool

Slide 1

San Ysidro Property with
arroyo in background.

A wide landscape of dry grasslands under a clear blue sky. The foreground is filled with tall, dry, golden-brown grasses. In the middle ground, there is a dense thicket of low-lying, dark brown shrubs. A dirt path or road winds through the shrubs. In the background, a city skyline is visible on a hillside under a clear blue sky.

18. Otay Mesa Vernal Pool

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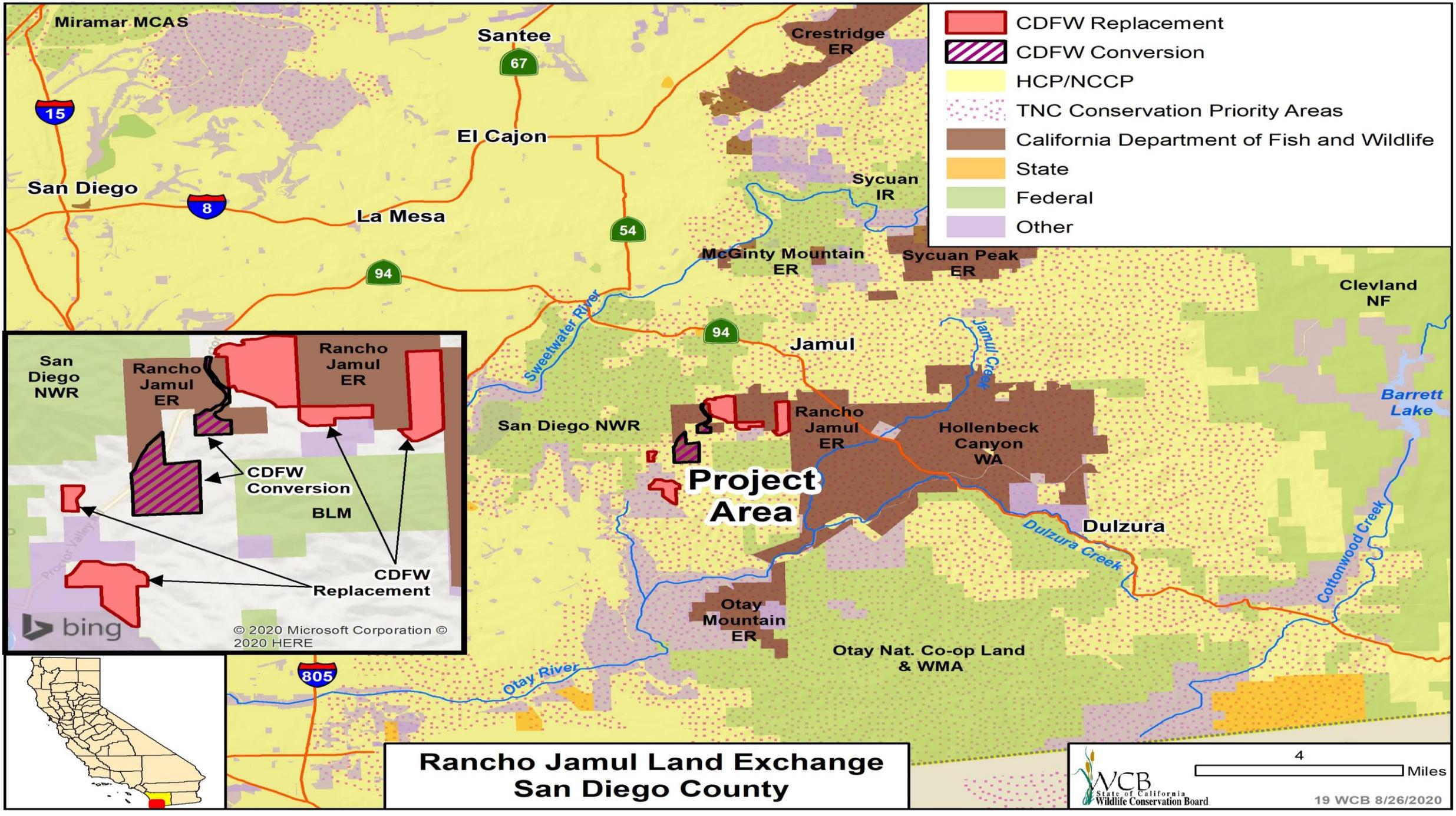
Typical grasslands found
on the property.



18. Otay Mesa Vernal
Pool

Slide 3

San Ysidro property
looking Northeast.



- CDFW Replacement
- CDFW Conversion
- HCP/NCCP
- TNC Conservation Priority Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other

San Diego NWR

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CDFW Conversion

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CDFW Replacement

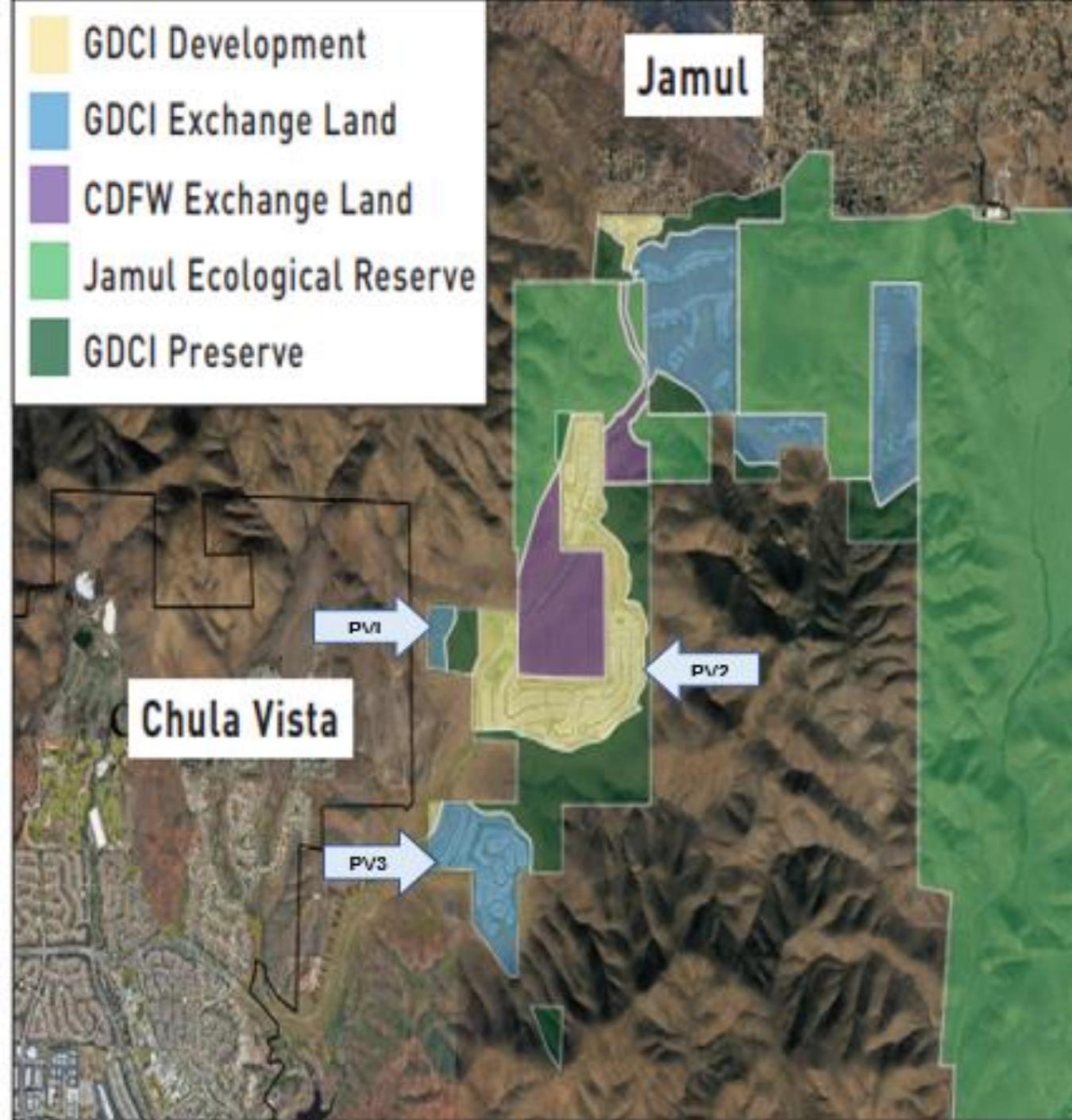
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Rancho Jamul Land Exchange San Diego County



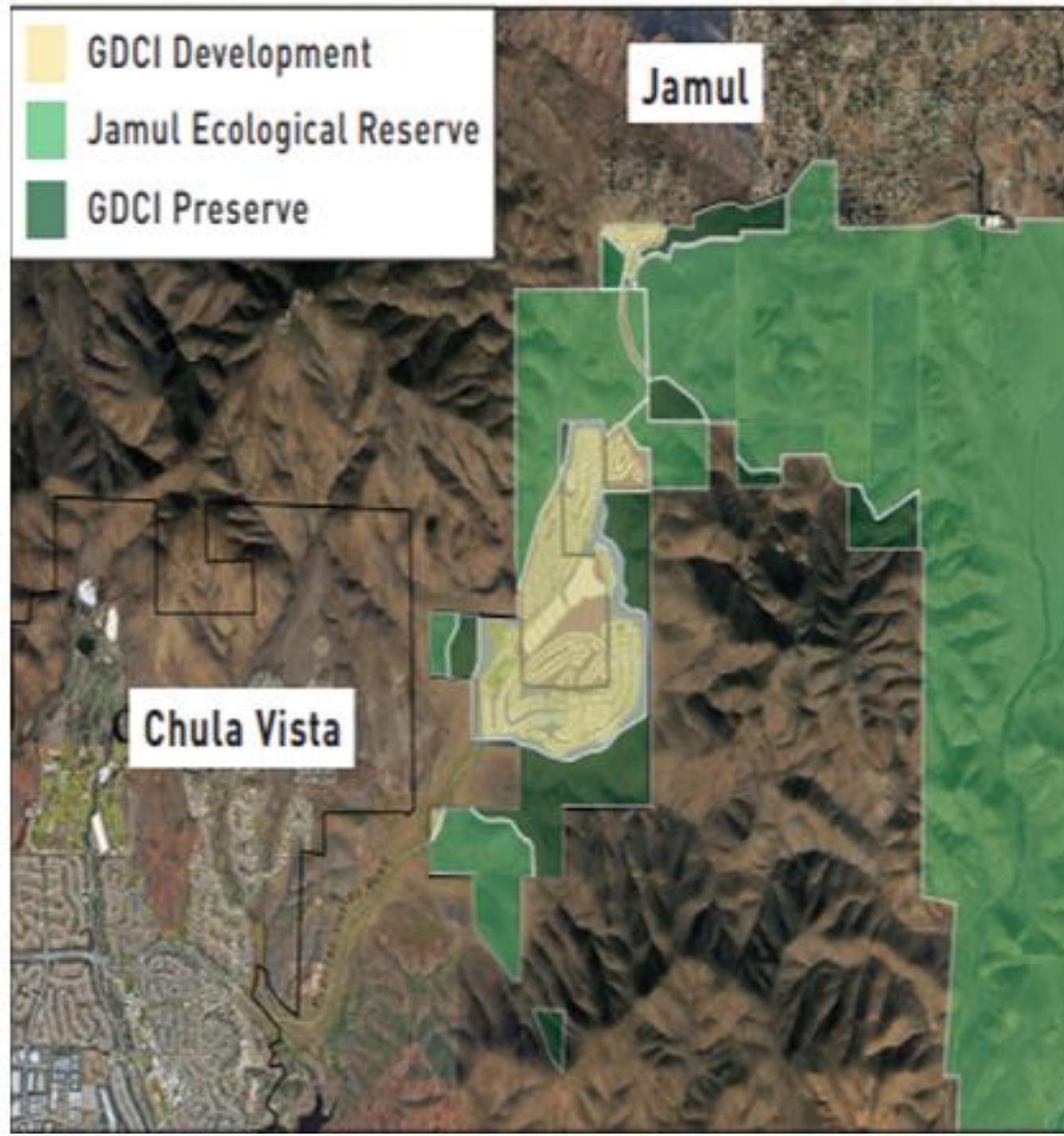
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19. Rancho Jamul Land Exchange

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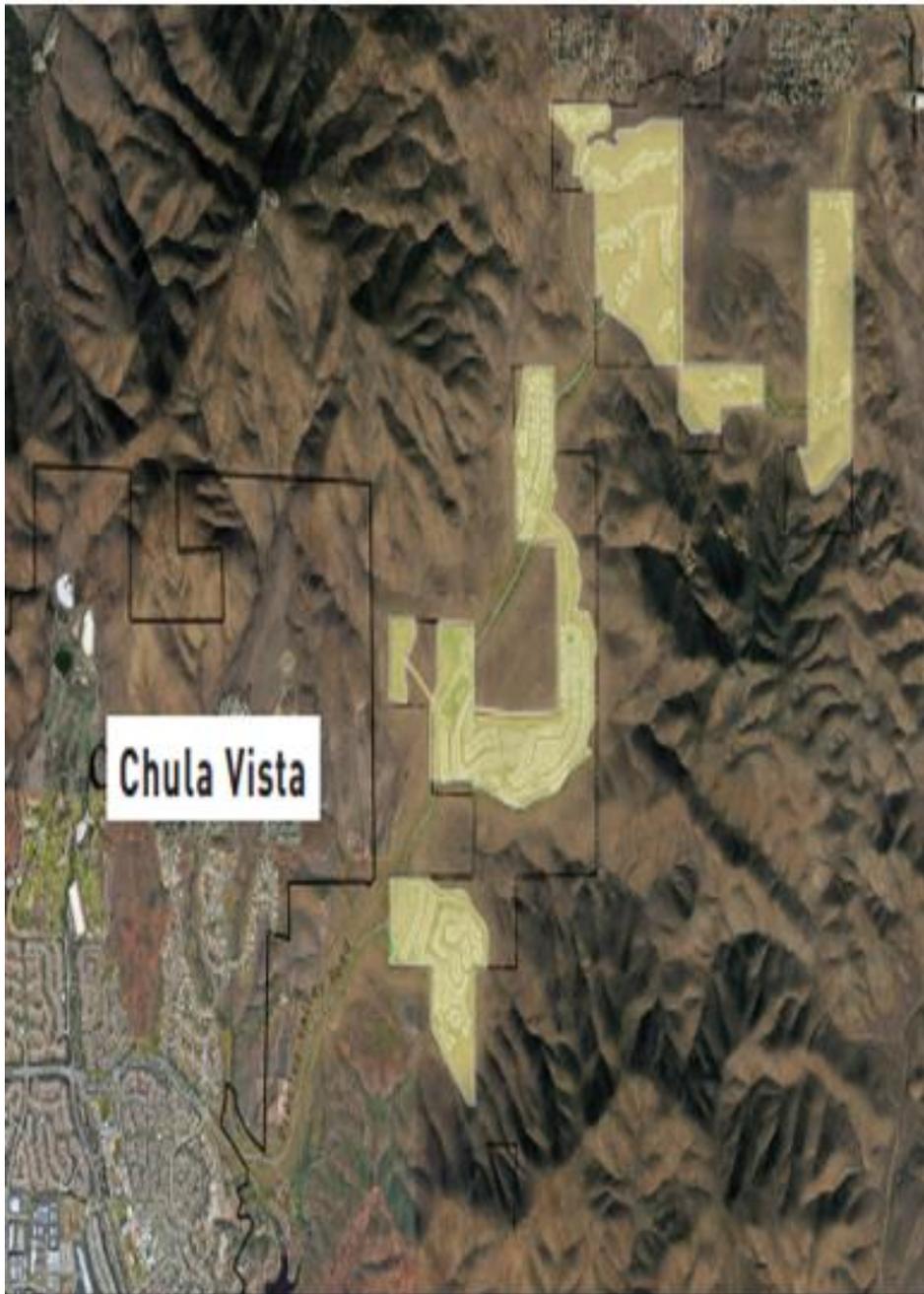
Current Preserve and Exchange Parcels.



19. Rancho Jamul Land Exchange

Slide 2

Post Land Exchange



19. Rancho Jamul Land Exchange

Slide 3

Left picture is the current approved development plan.

Right picture is the proposed development plan after the exchange.



19. Rancho Jamul Land Exchange

Slide 4

Southerly view of a GDCI
exchange parcel to CDFW.



19. Rancho Jamul Land Exchange

Slide 5

Northerly view of GDCI
exchange parcel to CDFW.



19. Rancho Jamul Land Exchange

Slide 6

Easterly view of CDFW
exchange parcel to GDCI.



19. Rancho Jamul Land Exchange

Slide 7

- Easterly view across CDFW exchange parcel to GDCI.

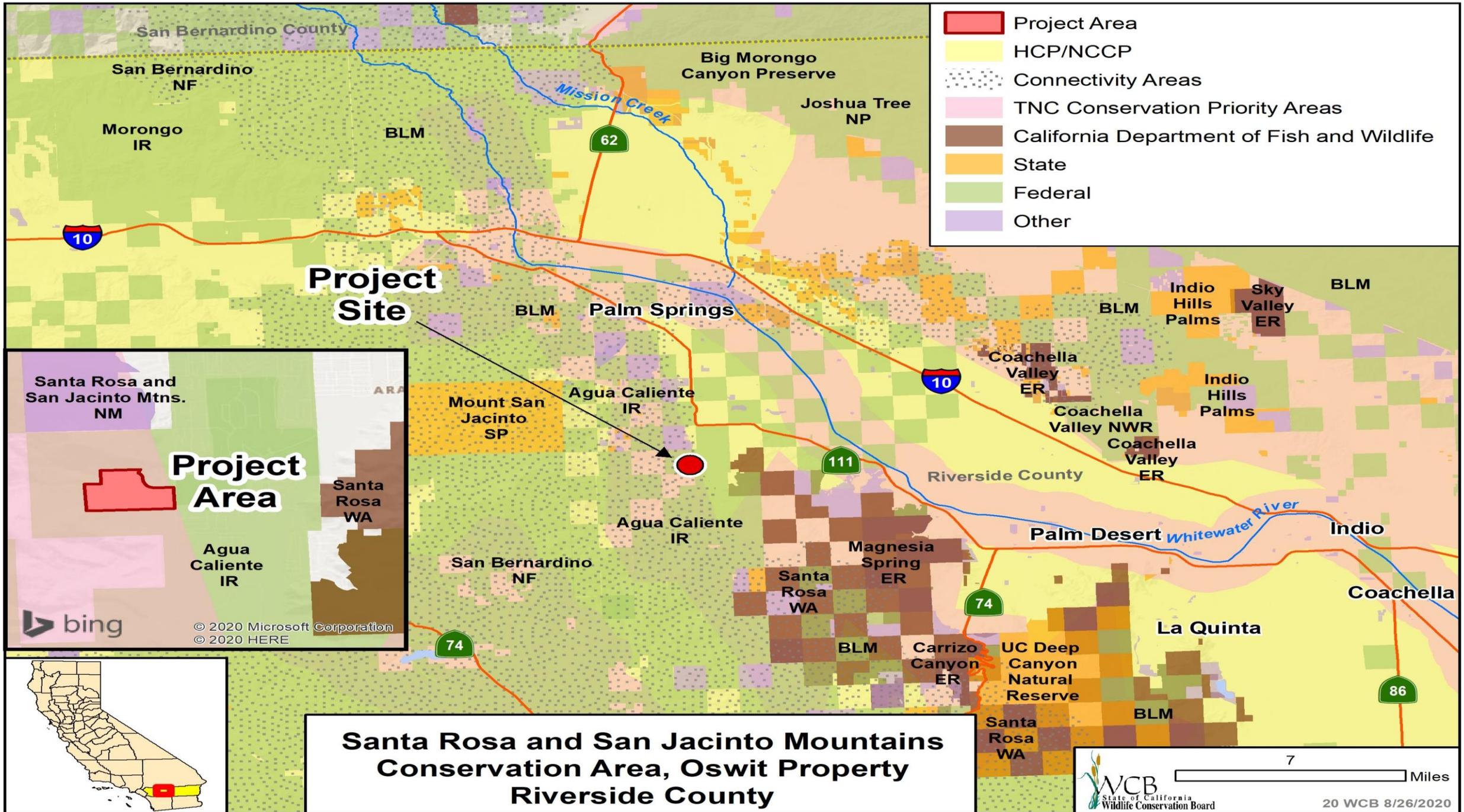


19. Rancho Jamul Land Exchange

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Northwesterly view of CDFW
exchange parcel to GDCI.





- Project Area
- HCP/NCCP
- Connectivity Areas
- TNC Conservation Priority Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other

Project Site

Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mtns. NM

Project Area

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Santa Rosa WA

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**Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains Conservation Area, Oswit Property
Riverside County**



**20. Santa Rosa and San
Jacinto Mountains
Conservation Area Oswit
Property**

Slide 1

Westerly View of the Subject
Property from S. Palm
Avenue.

20. Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains Conservation Area Oswit Property

Slide 2

Southerly view of the subject property with the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountain ranges in the background.



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permission and
subject to contract
of owner
Section 1008
Land Code



A landscape photograph showing a valley with mountains in the background and a house in the foreground. The mountains are hazy and the valley floor is covered in scrubby vegetation. A house with a red roof is visible on the right side of the image.

20. Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains Conservation Area Oswit Property

Slide 3

Northwesterly view of the
subject property leading up to
Oswit canyon.



20. Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains Conservation Area Oswit Property

Slide4

Peninsular Bighorn Sheep mother and lambs on the subject property.



- Project Area
- TNC Conservation Priority Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other



**Confluence Meadow Restoration
Lassen County**

WCB
State of California
Wildlife Conservation Board

5 Miles

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21. Confluence Meadow Restoration

Slide 1

Pine Creek mouth at Eagle
Lake.



21. Confluence Meadow Restoration

Slide 2

- Confluence Meadow during 2017 flood flow. Incised channel at left is Pine Creek (does not flood in 100-yr event). Floodplain at left is inundated by intermittent tributary from Harvey Valley.
- Photo: Dave Lass, Trout Unlimited



21. Confluence Meadow Restoration

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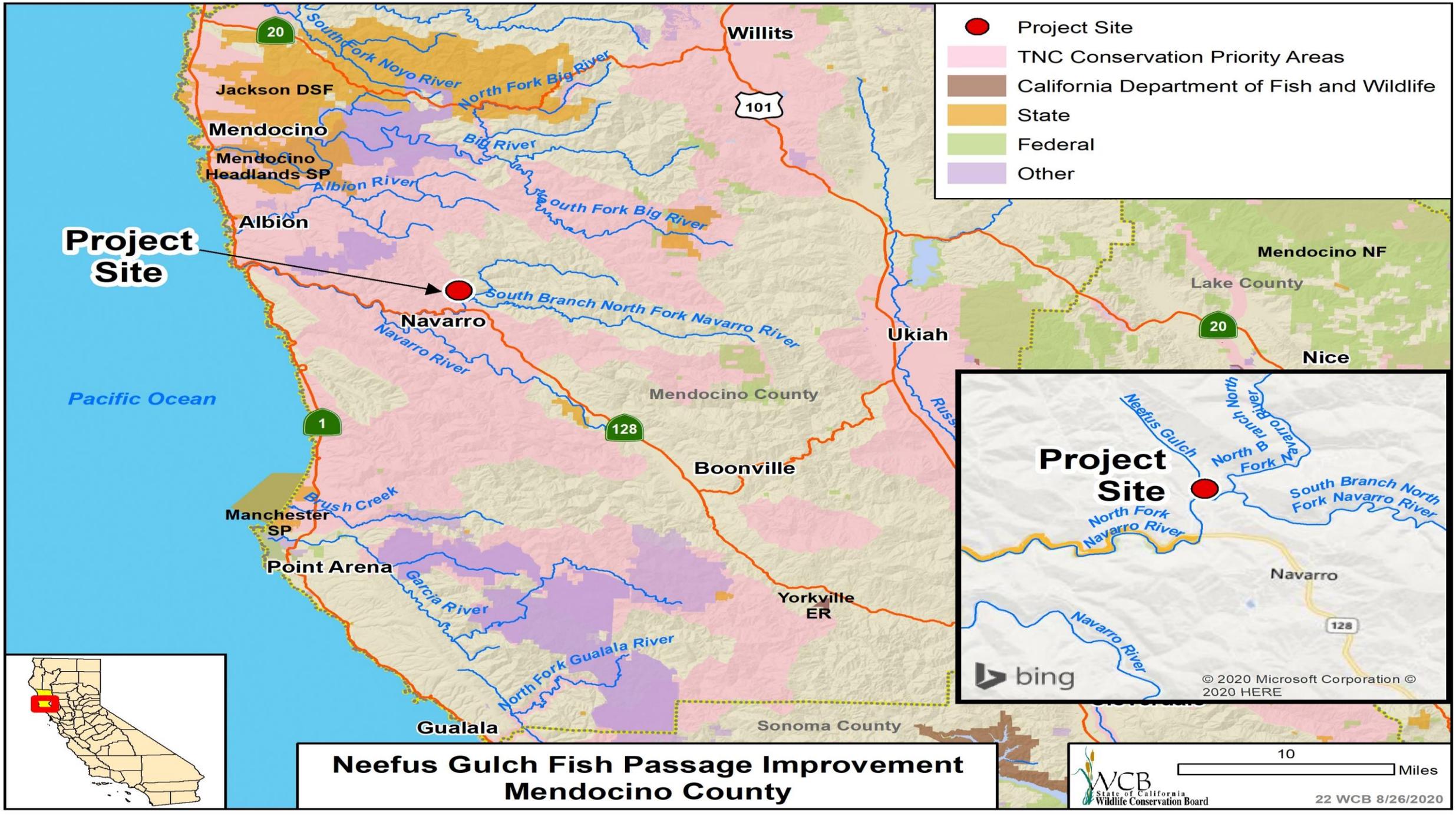
Confluence Meadow incised channel and unstable bank. Inset floodplain lacks vegetation, shade and cover.



21. Confluence Meadow Restoration

Slide 4

Confluence Meadow incised channel and unstable bank. Inset floodplain lacks vegetation, shade and cover.



**Neefus Gulch Fish Passage Improvement
Mendocino County**





22. Neefus Gulch Fish Passage Improvement

Slide 1

- The Navarro River Watershed



22. Neefus Gulch Fish Passage Improvement

Slide 2

CDFW Stream Habitat Survey:
Category RED – Total barrier to migration.

2012 NOAA Recovery Plan for Central California Coast (CCC) Coho Salmon:
Core area of recovery.

2004 CDFG Coho Salmon Recovery Plan:
Key population to maintain or improve.



22. Neefus Gulch Fish Passage Improvement

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Appian Way/Neefus Gulch culvert
outlet.



22. Neefus Gulch Fish Passage Improvement

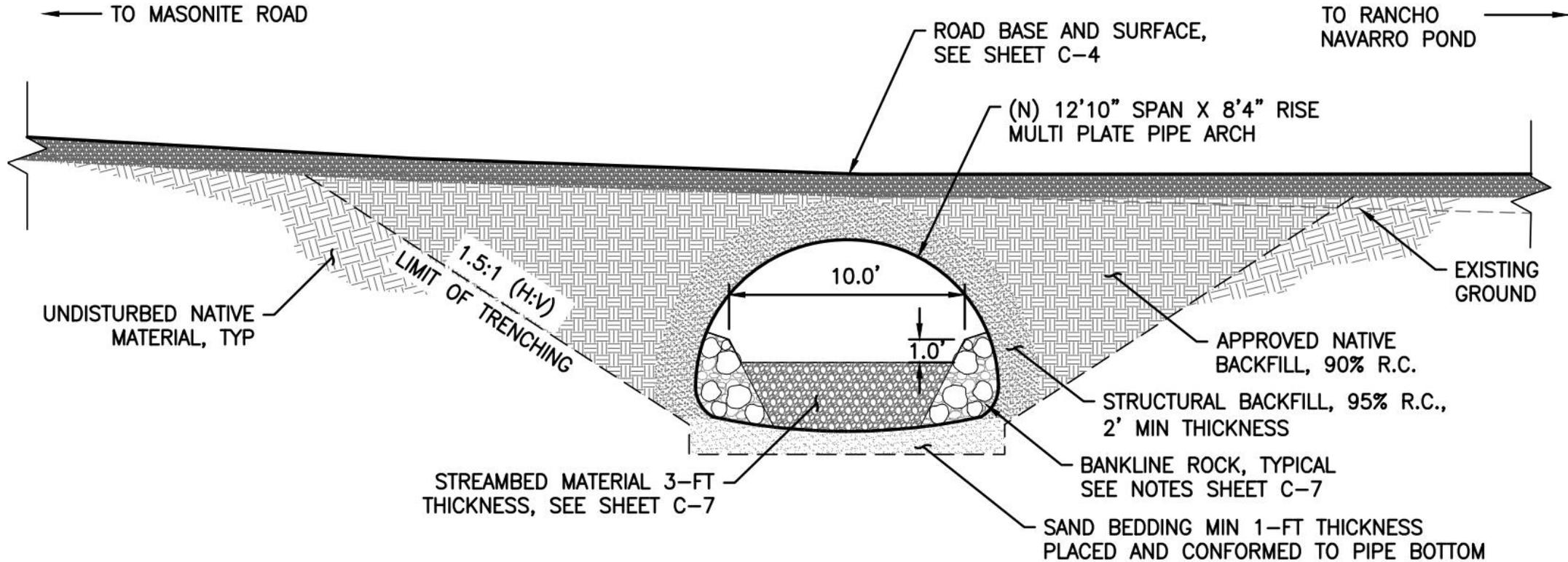
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Downstream View of Neefus Gulch
From the Outlet.

Photo by Trout Unlimited

22. Neefus Gulch Fish Passage Improvement

Slide 5



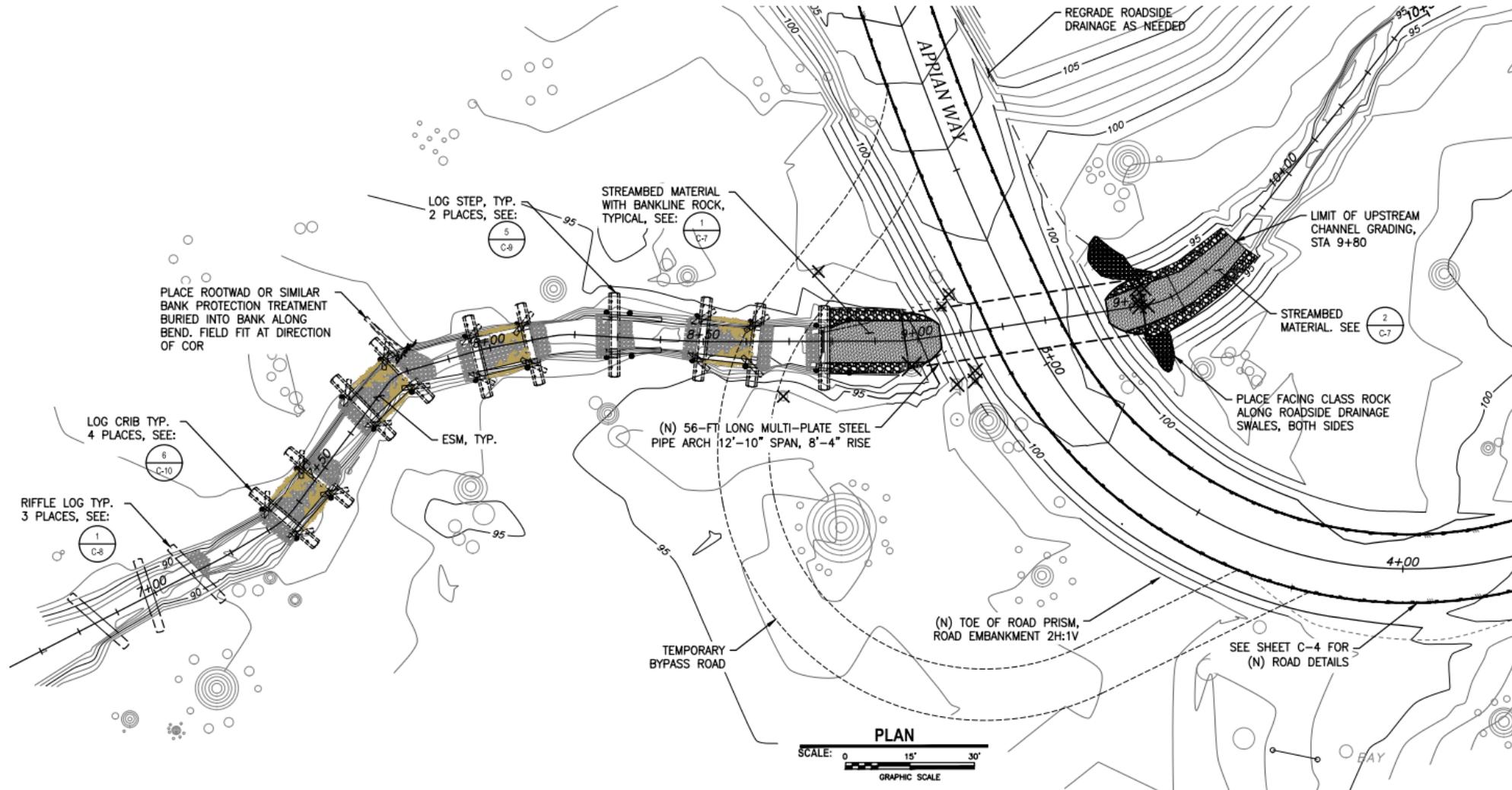
CULVERT TYPICAL SECTION



Culvert Cross Section

22. Neefus Gulch Fish Passage Improvement

Slide 6



Wood Structure Placement



22. Neefus Gulch Fish Passage Improvement

Slide 7

Salmonids:

- CCC Coho Salmon
(Federal Status: Endangered; State Status: Endangered)
- Northern California Coast steelhead trout
(Federal Status: Threatened; State Status: Threatened)

Amphibians:

- Red-bellied newt
- California giant salamander
- Coastal tailed frog
- Foothill yellow-legged frog

Predators:

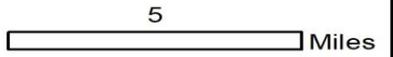
- American dipper
- Kingfisher
- Common merganser
- River otter
- Black bear



- Project Site
- Connectivity Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other



Liberty Canyon Wildlife Overpass Crossing Los Angeles County



23. Liberty Canyon Wildlife Overpass Crossing Project

Slide 1

- Open space and protected areas near proposed project.



23. Liberty Canyon Wildlife Overpass Crossing Project

Slide 2

- Mountain lions in the Santa Monica Mountains face extinction due to inbreeding within the next 50 years
- Loss and fragmentation of habitat by roads and development
- Lowest genetic diversity of any mountain lion population ever documented
- South Coast Missing Linkages Project identified this linkage as one of the highest priority linkages
- CDFW Priority Wildlife Barrier
- WCB project: Liberty Canyon Wildlife Underpass





23. Liberty Canyon Wildlife Overpass Crossing Project

Slide 3

- Wildlife crossing over ten lanes of freeway and an access road
- Restore the former natural mountain slopes over the freeway
- 500 feet of channelized stream to be restored to natural sinuosity
- 2 acres of restored riparian woodland.
- Landforms and sound walls to block the light and sound of the freeway
- Photo: National Wildlife Federation



23. Liberty Canyon Wildlife Overpass Crossing Project

Slide 4

Artist conception of proposed
overpass.

23. Liberty Canyon Wildlife Overpass Crossing Project

Slide 5

- Close up of conceptual overpass
- Artist's conception of driver's experience

Photos: National Wildlife
Federation/Caltrans



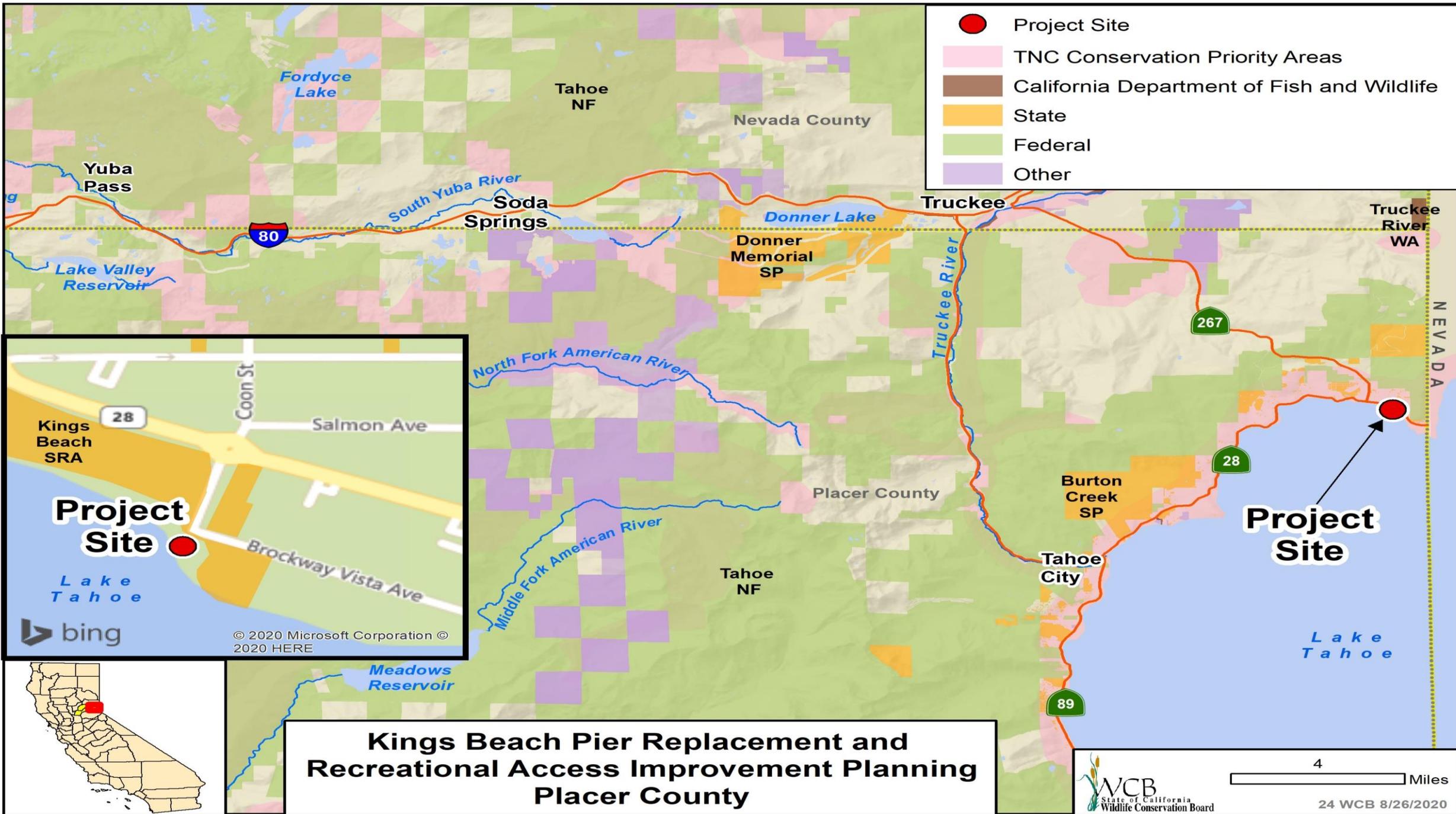
23. Liberty Canyon Wildlife Overpass Crossing Project

Slide 6



- #SaveLACougars Rally
- Governor Gavin Newsom and Beth Pratt from NWF

Photos; National Wildlife Federation



- Project Site
- TNC Conservation Priority Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife State
- Federal
- Other



**Kings Beach Pier Replacement and
Recreational Access Improvement Planning
Placer County**



24. Kings Beach Pier Replacement and Recreational Access

Slide 1

Kings Beach and pier

24. Kings Beach Pier Replacement and Recreational Access

Slide 2

Planning Project

- Planning
- Design
- Field Studies and Surveys
- Permits
- Construction Documents

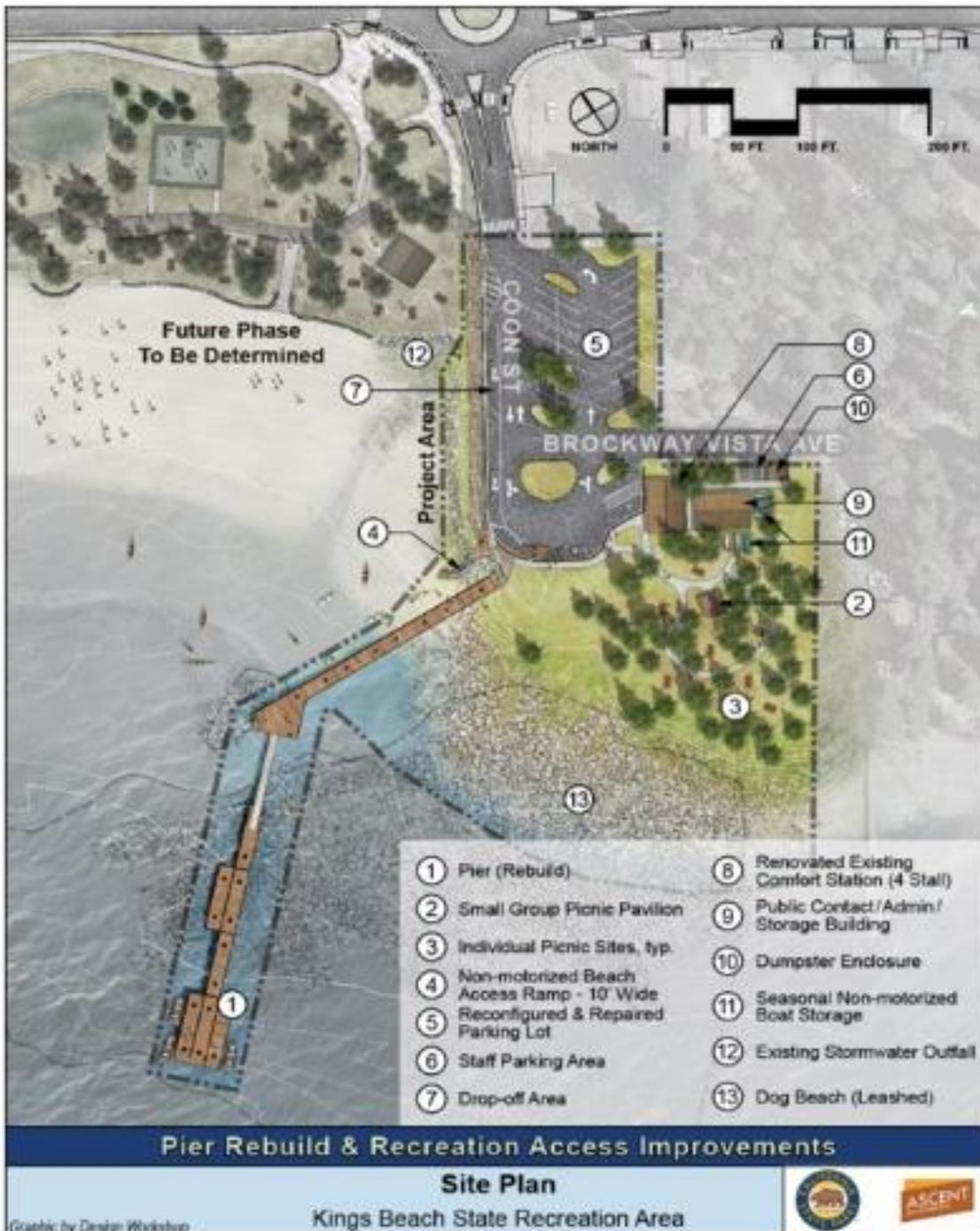


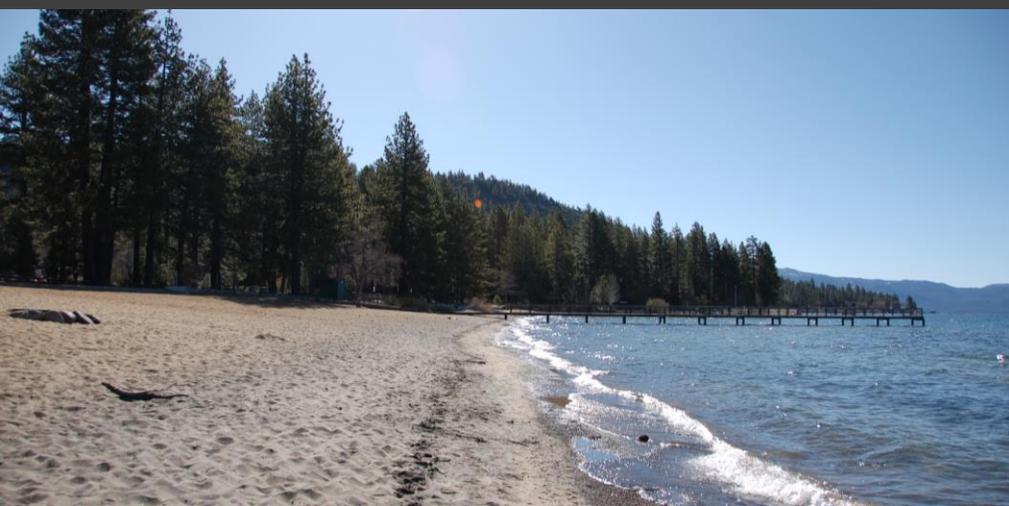
24. Kings Beach Pier Replacement and Recreational Access

Slide 3

Result: A shovel-ready project

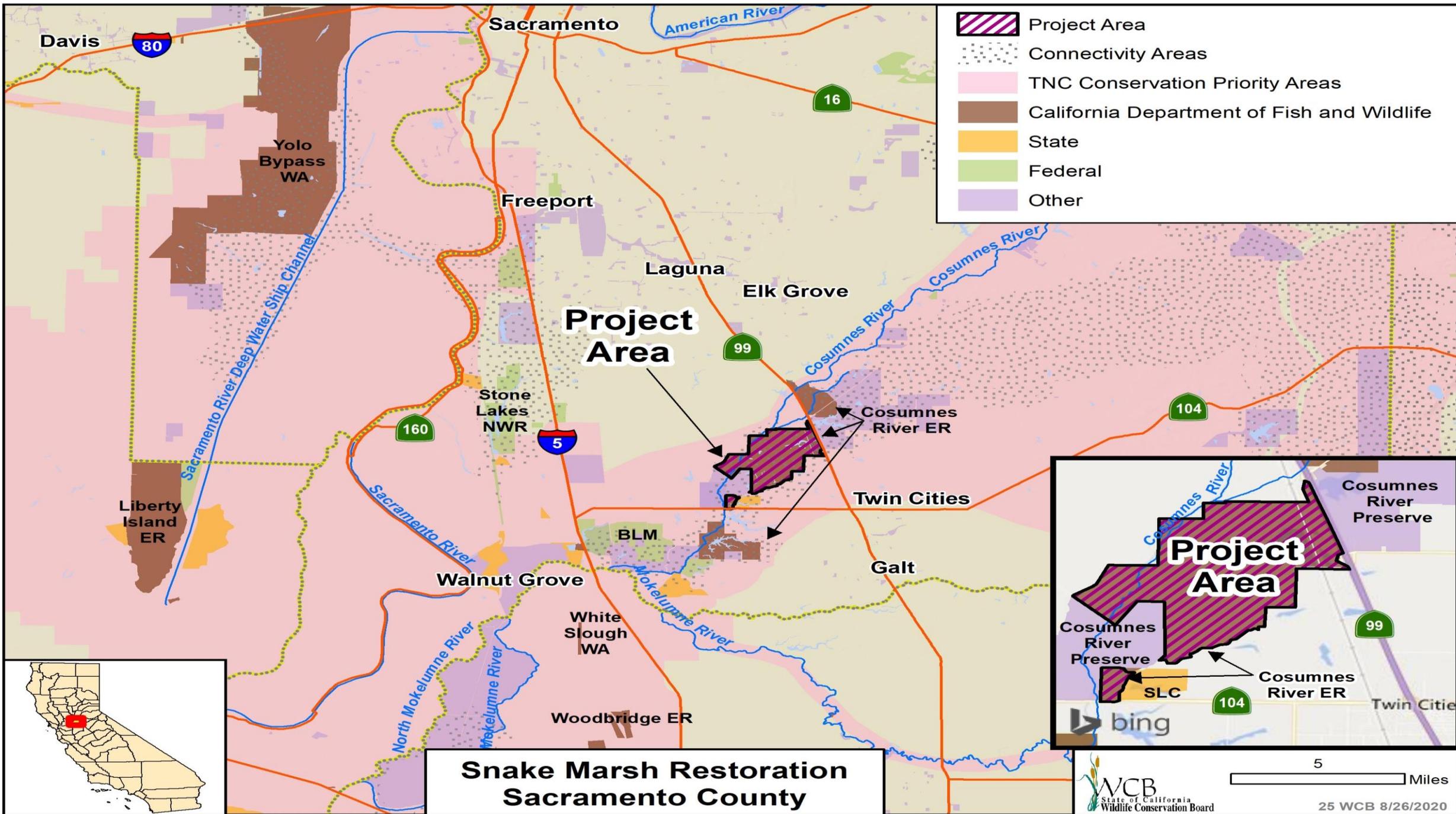
- Replace and extend the existing pier
- Construct a non-motorized beach access ramp and staging area
- Expand group and family picnic areas
- Parking and road renovations

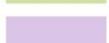




24. Kings Beach Pier Replacement and Recreational Access

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	Project Area
	Connectivity Areas
	TNC Conservation Priority Areas
	California Department of Fish and Wildlife
	State
	Federal
	Other

Project Area

Project Area

**Snake Marsh Restoration
Sacramento County**

5 Miles

WCB
State of California
Wildlife Conservation Board

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25. Snake Marsh Restoration Project

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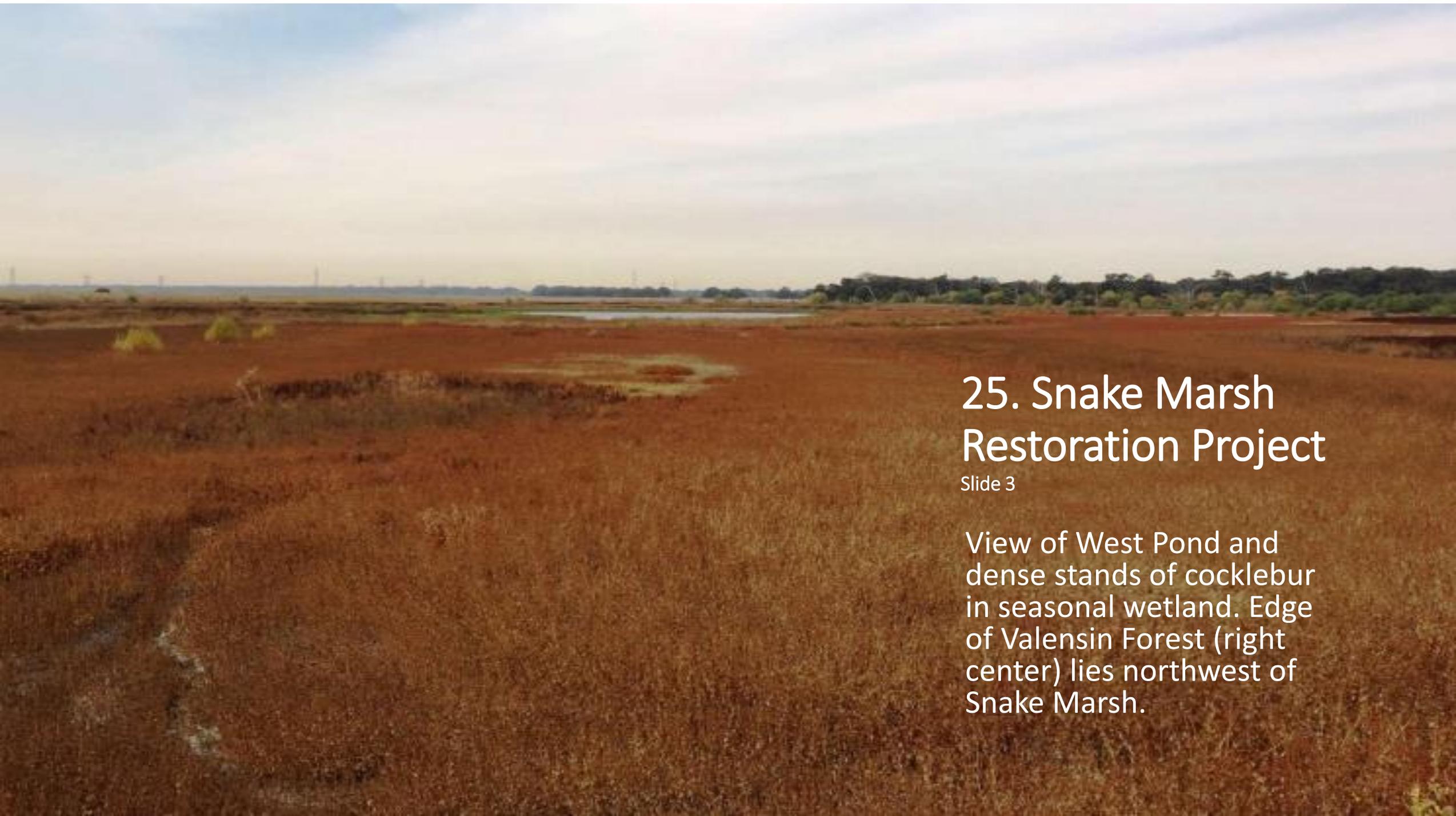
Giant garter snake



25. Snake Marsh Restoration Project

Slide 2

Aerial photograph of Snake
Marsh Enhancement Project
Area looking south.



25. Snake Marsh Restoration Project

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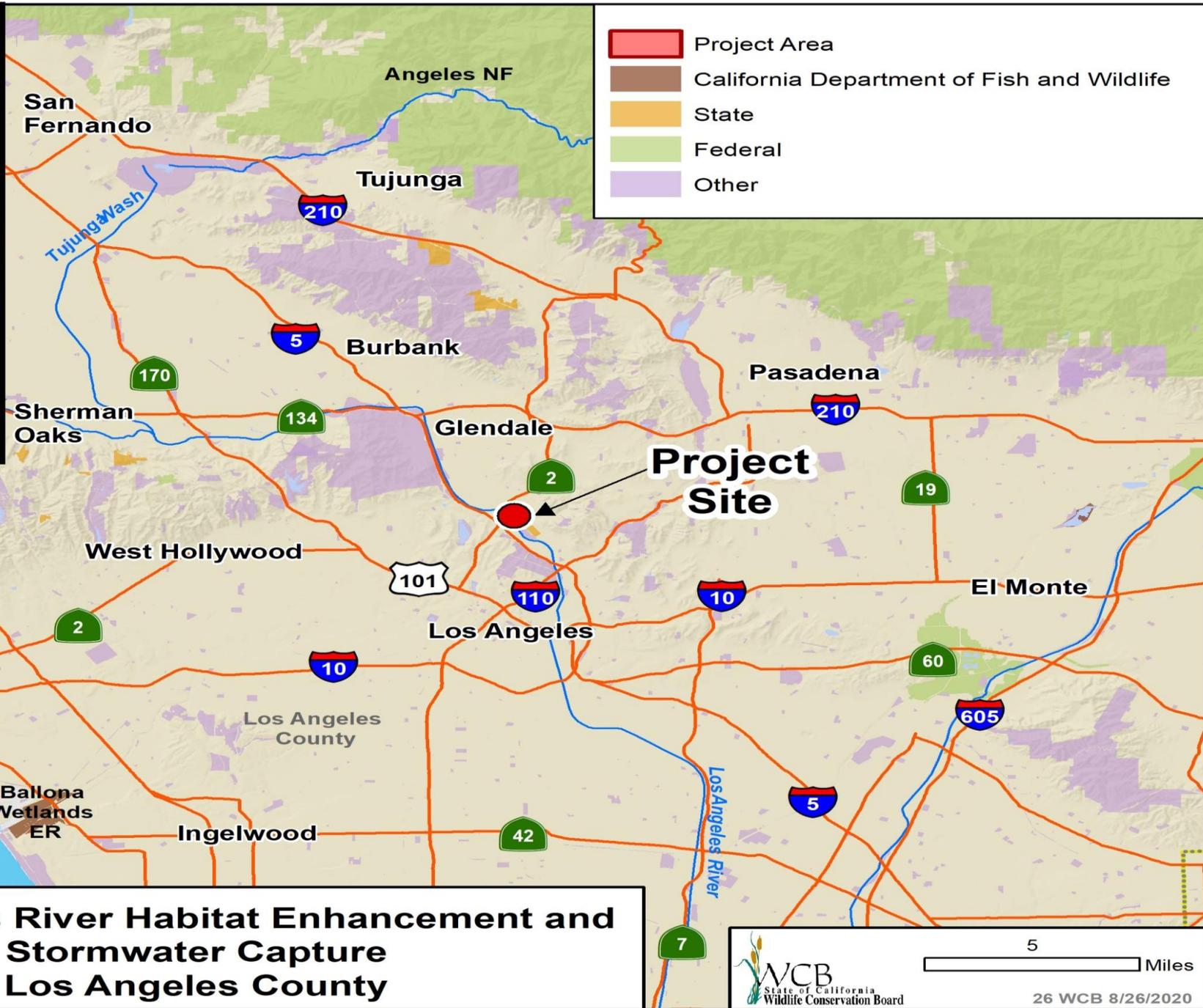
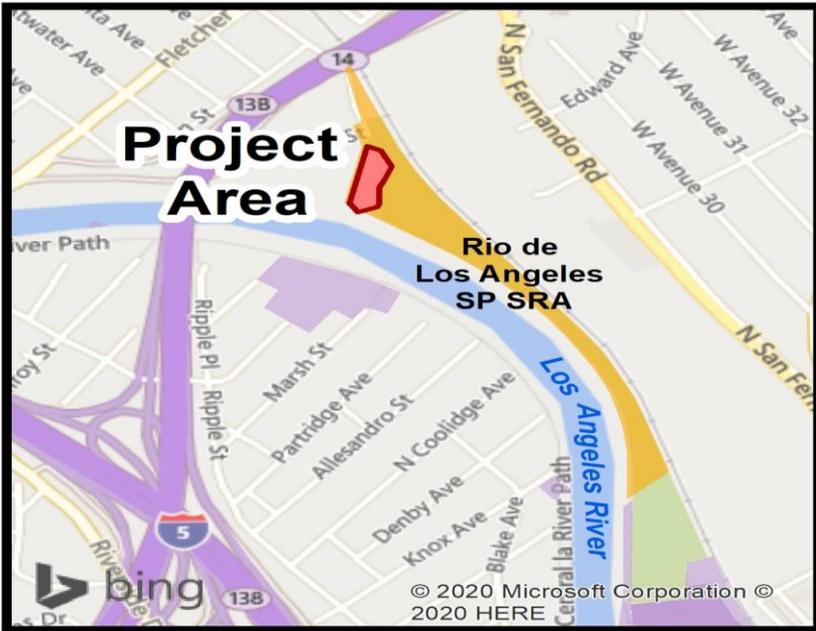
View of West Pond and dense stands of cocklebur in seasonal wetland. Edge of Valensin Forest (right center) lies northwest of Snake Marsh.



25. Snake Marsh Restoration Project

Slide 4

One of the areas east of the
railroad tracks where
potholes and swales will be
excavated to create seasonal
and permanent wetlands.



**Los Angeles River Habitat Enhancement and Stormwater Capture
Los Angeles County**



26. Los Angeles River Habitat Enhancement and Stormwater Capture Project

Slide 1

Bowtie Parcel is a mix of contaminated soil, concrete, and both native and non-native vegetation.



26. Los Angeles River Habitat Enhancement and Stormwater Capture Project

Slide 2

- Bowtie Parcel is adjacent to a soft bottom portion of the Los Angeles River.



26. Los Angeles River Habitat Enhancement and Stormwater Capture Project

Slide 3

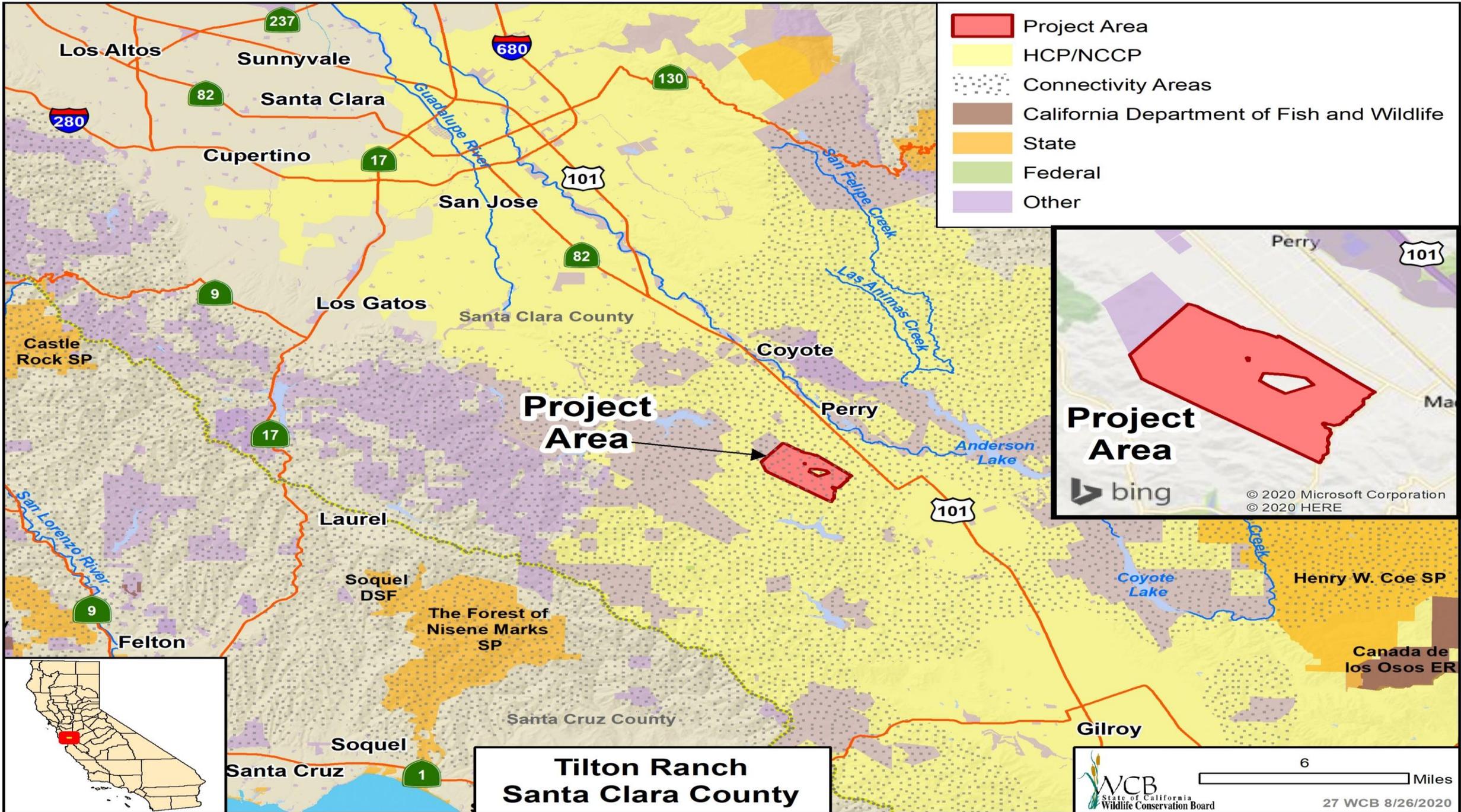
View of the Bowtie Parcel from
an adjacent utility easement.



26. Los Angeles River Habitat
Enhancement and
Stormwater Capture Project

Slide 4

Entrance to the Bowtie Parcel



A photograph of an oak woodland landscape. In the foreground, a large, thick tree trunk is on the left, and another large tree is on the right. The ground is covered in tall, green grass with some golden-brown patches. In the background, a line of trees is visible against a clear blue sky.

27. Tilton Ranch

Slide 1

Oak Woodlands

A landscape photograph showing a large, rolling hill covered in tall, golden-brown grass. The hill rises from the left and peaks in the center, with a line of dark green trees on top. The sky is a clear, bright blue. The foreground is filled with the same tall grass, some of which is green and some is yellow. The overall scene is bright and sunny.

27. Tilton Ranch

Slide 2

Grasslands

27. Tilton Ranch

Slide 3

Top: Jewel Flower

Bloom: Serpentine





27. Tilton Ranch

Slide 4

Serpentine and hay fields



27. Tilton Ranch

Slide 5

Cattle grazing and wildlife



- Project Area
- TNC Conservation Priority Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other



**Rancho Caleta
Colusa County**

WCB
State of California
Wildlife Conservation Board

7 Miles

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28. Rancho Caleta

Slide 1

View northwesterly from
near south end of property -
riparian area along
river/orchard along roadway.

A photograph of a riparian area. In the foreground, there is a wooden fence made of several horizontal logs. Behind the fence, there are several large, leafy green trees. The ground is dirt and covered with some dry leaves. The sky is visible through the branches of the trees.

28. Rancho Caleta

Slide 2

- View along riparian area adjacent to Sacramento River looking southerly from near northwest corner.



28. Rancho Caleta

Slide 3

- View looking northwesterly from Butte Slough Road near southeast corner.



28. Rancho Caleta

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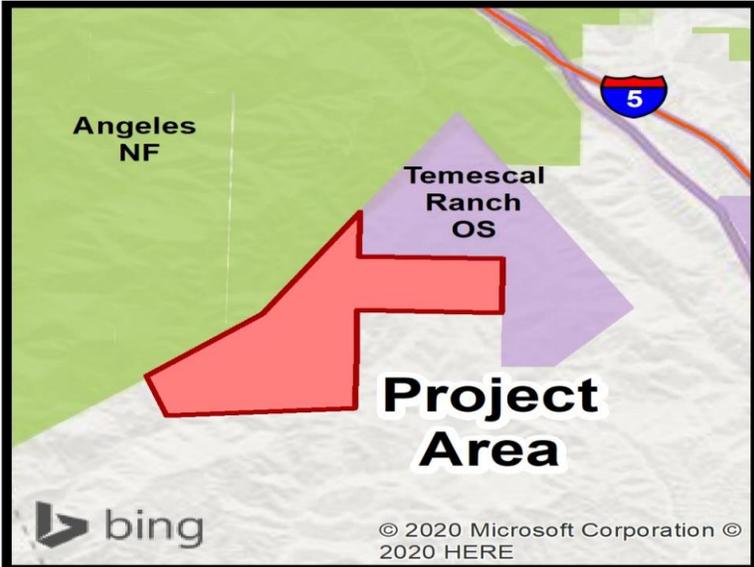
View of orchard looking southerly
from near northwest corner.

28. Rancho Caleta

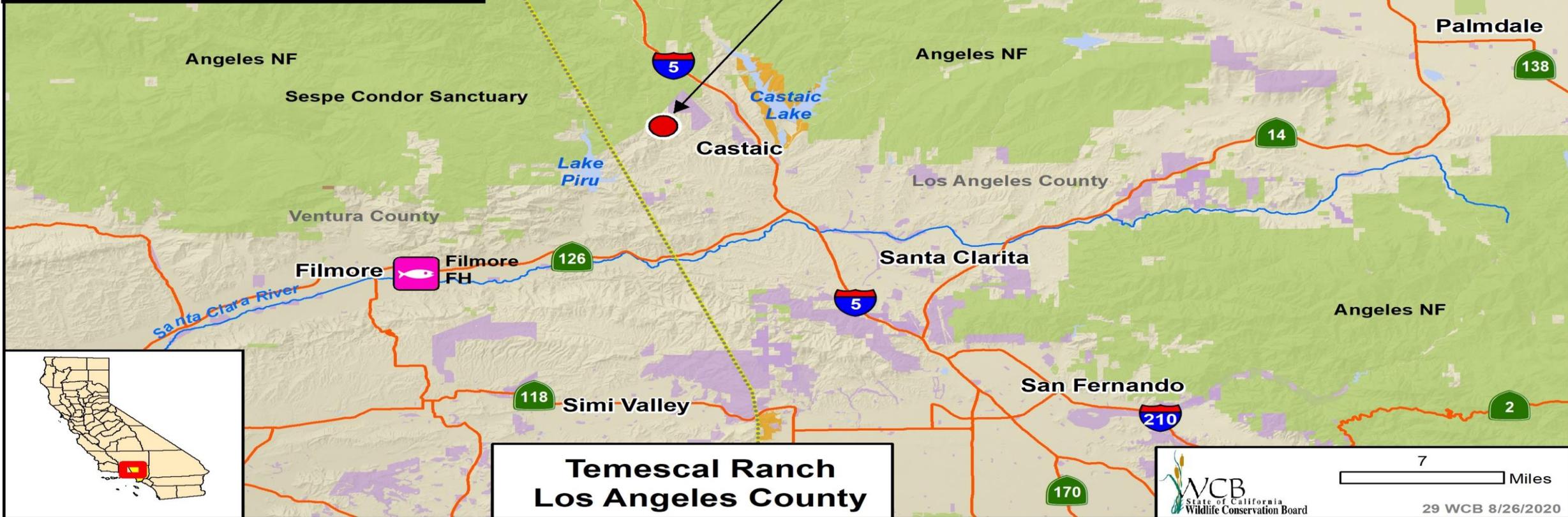
Slide 5

- View of Sacramento River looking westerly from near northwest corner.





- Project Area
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other





29. Temescal Ranch

Slide 1

A large stand of California buckwheat on the Property, with the Los Padres National Forest and Sespe Condor Sanctuary in the distance.



29. Temescal Ranch

Slide 2

Looking west from the
subject property across the
Los Padres National Forest.



29. Temescal Ranch

Slide 3

Left: Purple sage in the foreground, the subject property beyond, with Whitaker Peak and the Los Padres National Forest in the further distance.

Right: Coastal sage-scrub and chaparral are the dominant habitat types on the property.



29. Temescal Ranch

Slide 4

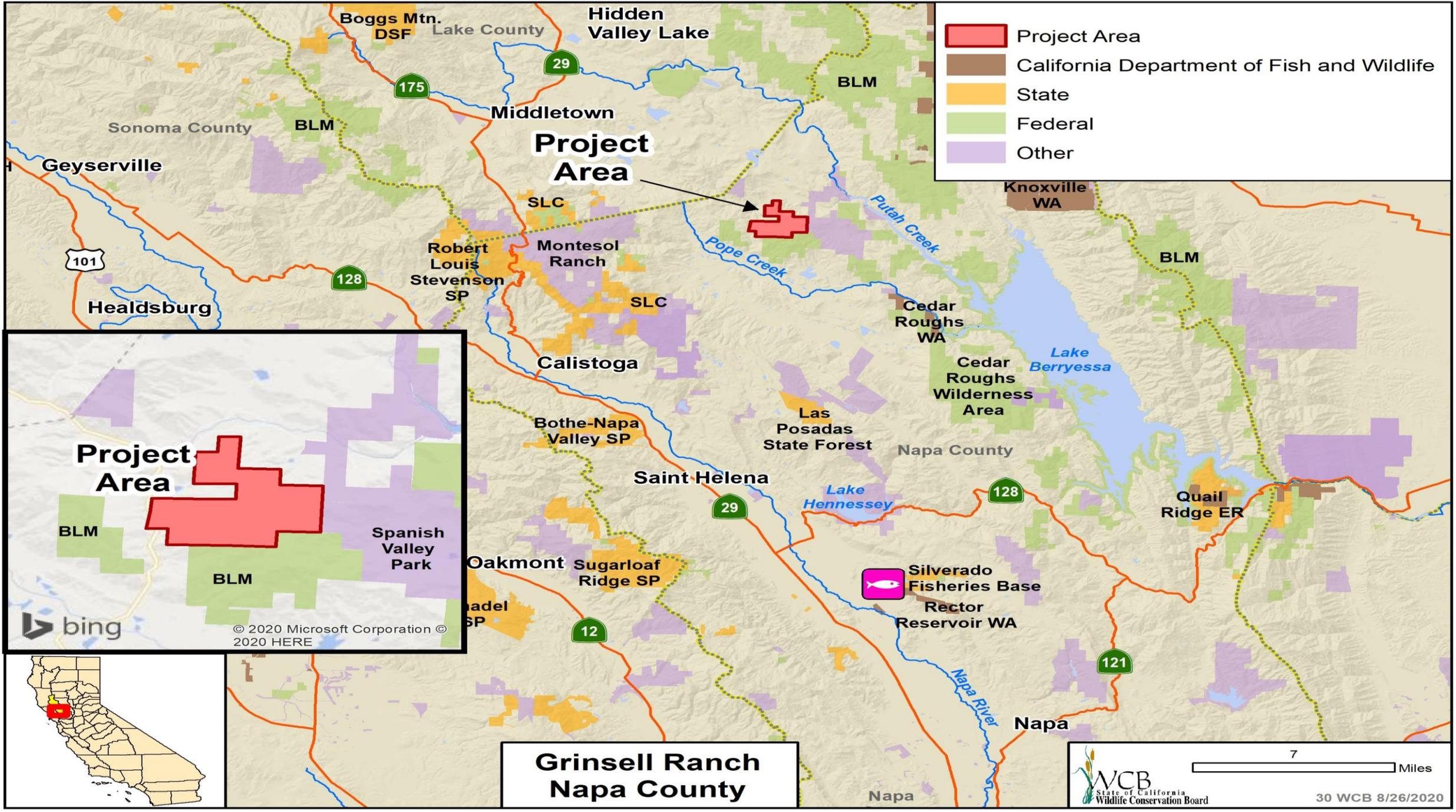
- Left: This phase contains the center of the Ranch, adjacent to 1,229.91 acres previously purchased in Phase 1.
- Right: Woolly blue curls among the coastal sage scrub assemblage.



29. Temescal Ranch

Slide 5

Yucca blooms in May 2020 after a particularly wet winter.



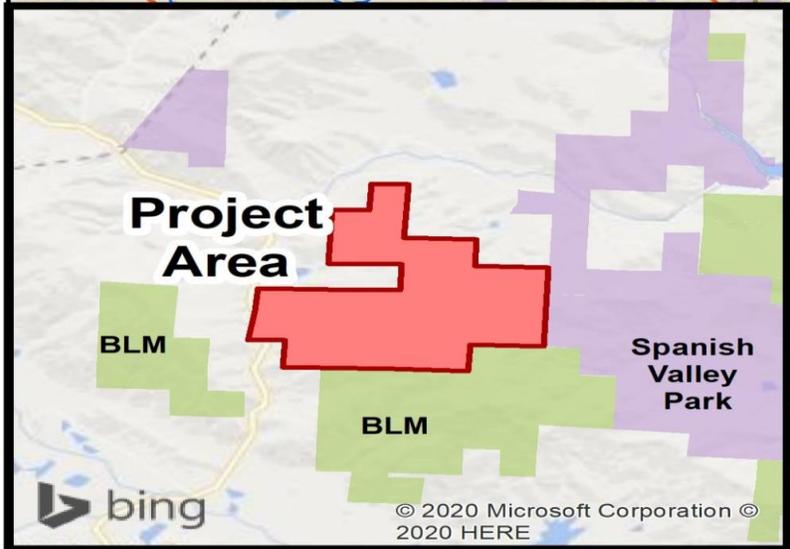
- Project Area
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other

**Grinsell Ranch
Napa County**

State of California
Wildlife Conservation Board

7 Miles

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30. Grinsell Ranch

Slide 1

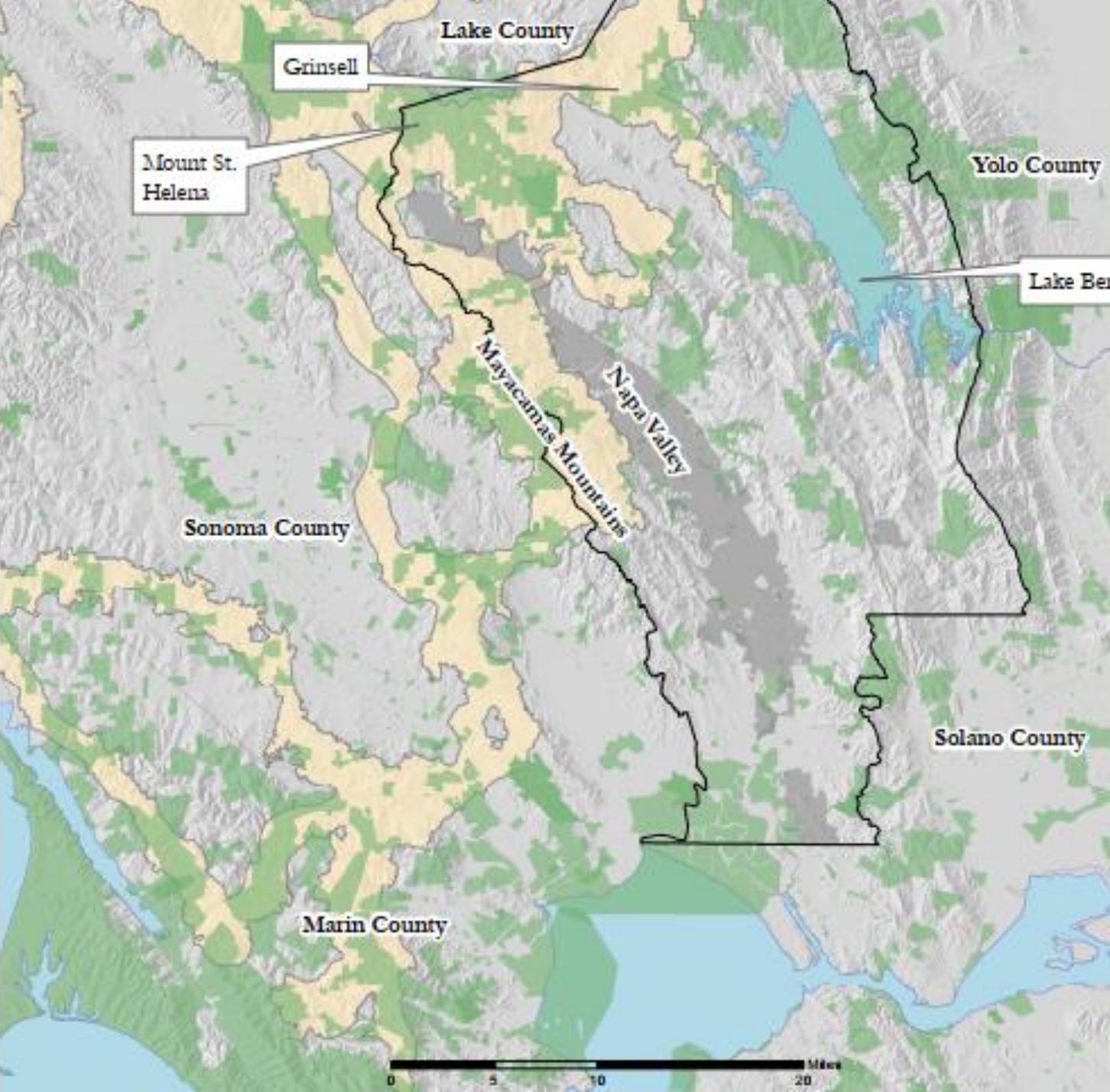
View looking southwest from Grinsell, across vineyards in Pope Valley to the Wildlake Preserve.



30. Grinsell Ranch

Slide 2

- View looking west to Mount St. Helena (highest peak) – the ridge in front of Mount St. Helena is part of a previous WCB funded project, Montesol Ranch Conservation Easement.



Map 1
Bay Area
Critical Linkages
Project

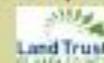
30. Grinsell Ranch

Slide 3

- Legend
- Critical Habitat Corridor
 - Protected Lands
 - Napa County

Data Sources:
GreenInfo Network, Conservation Lands
Network, NCEI, Napa County GIS

Map is approximate only.
Use for reference purposes.
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30. Grinsell Ranch

Slide 4

Rare species on Grinsell – 17 special status species have been documented on the property. The botanist’s report says that this property “appears to be a particular stronghold for Two-carpellate Dwarf Flax,” a CNPS species whose entire range is found within only four counties in California.



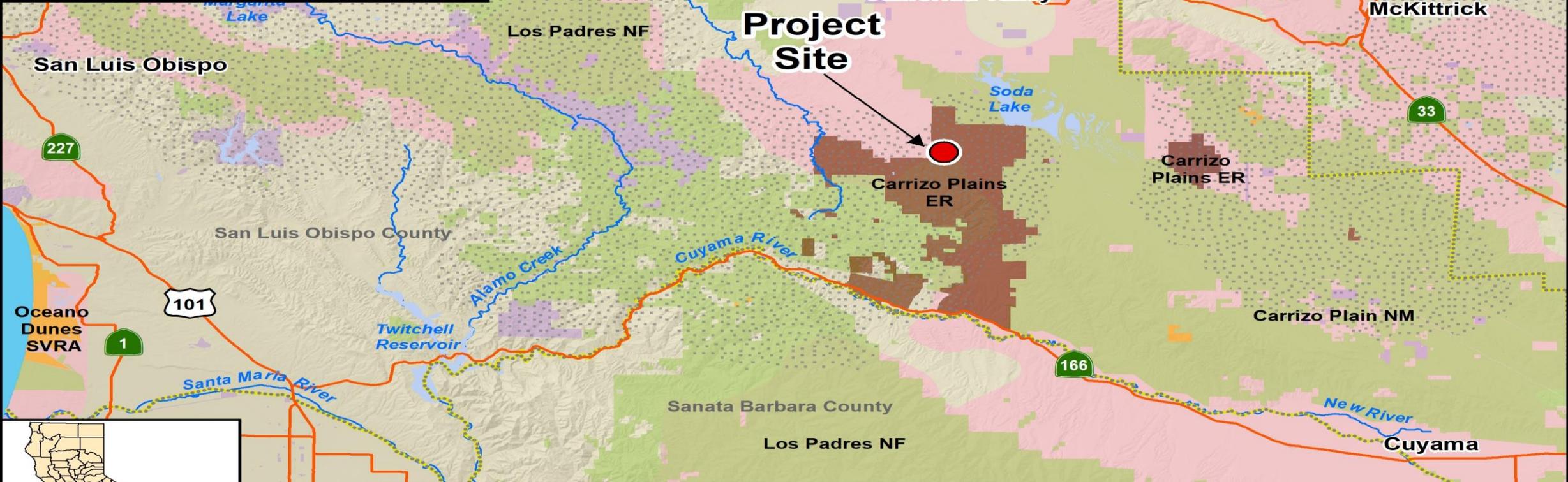
30. Grinsell Ranch

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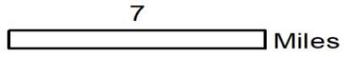
Road on property, looking
east toward Berryessa.

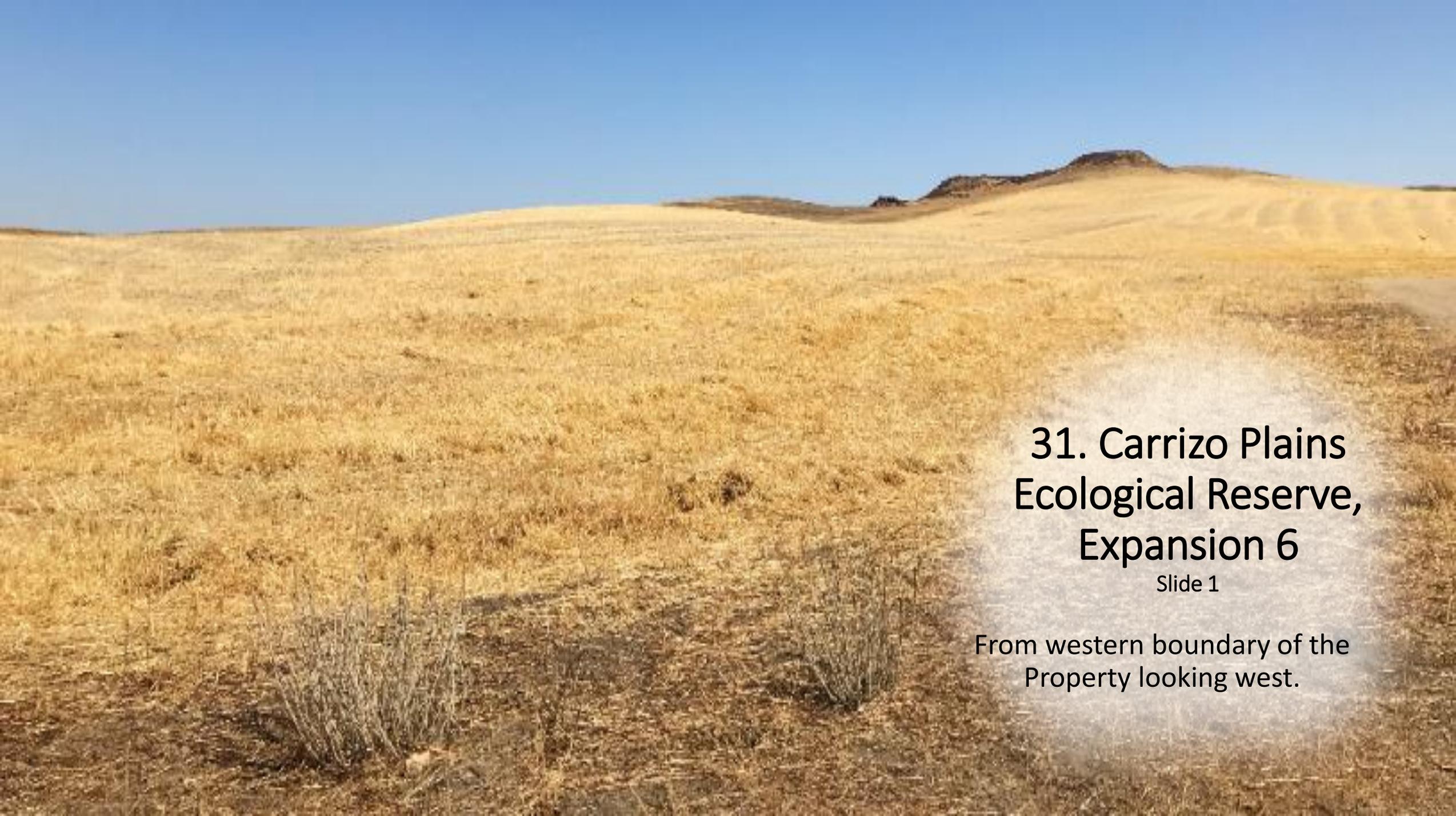


- Project Area
- Connectivity Areas
- TNC Conservation Priority Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other



**Carrizo Plains Ecological Reserve
Expansion 6
San Luis Obispo County**





31. Carrizo Plains Ecological Reserve, Expansion 6

Slide 1

From western boundary of the
Property looking west.



**31. Carrizo Plains
Ecological Reserve,
Expansion 6**

Slide 2

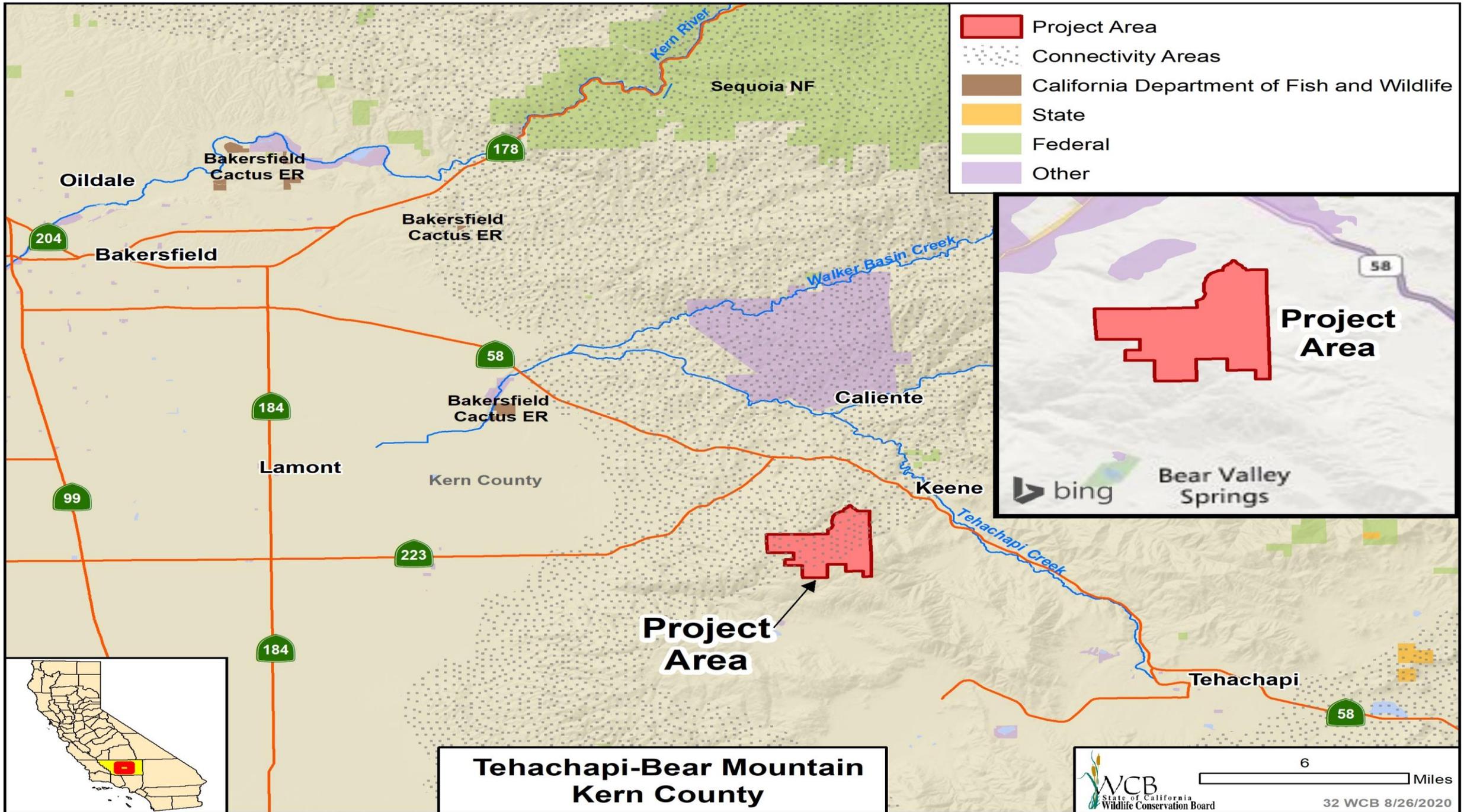
From center of the
Property looking south.



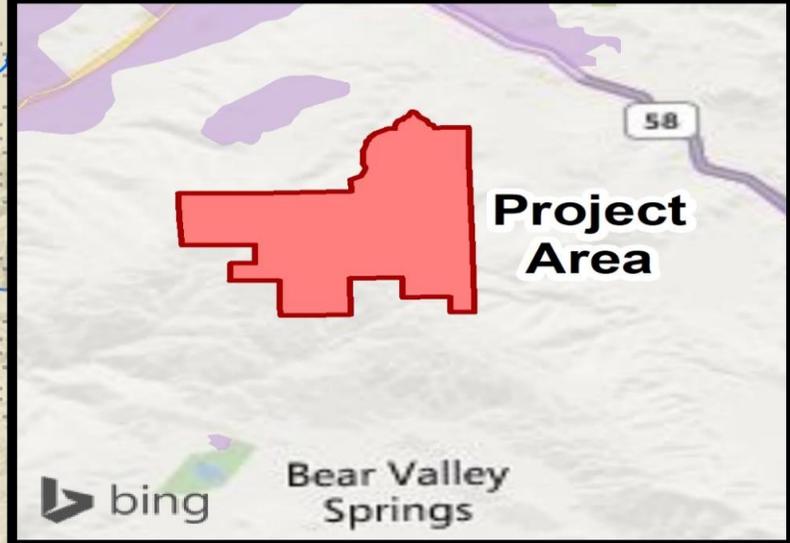
31. Carrizo Plains Ecological Reserve, Expansion 6

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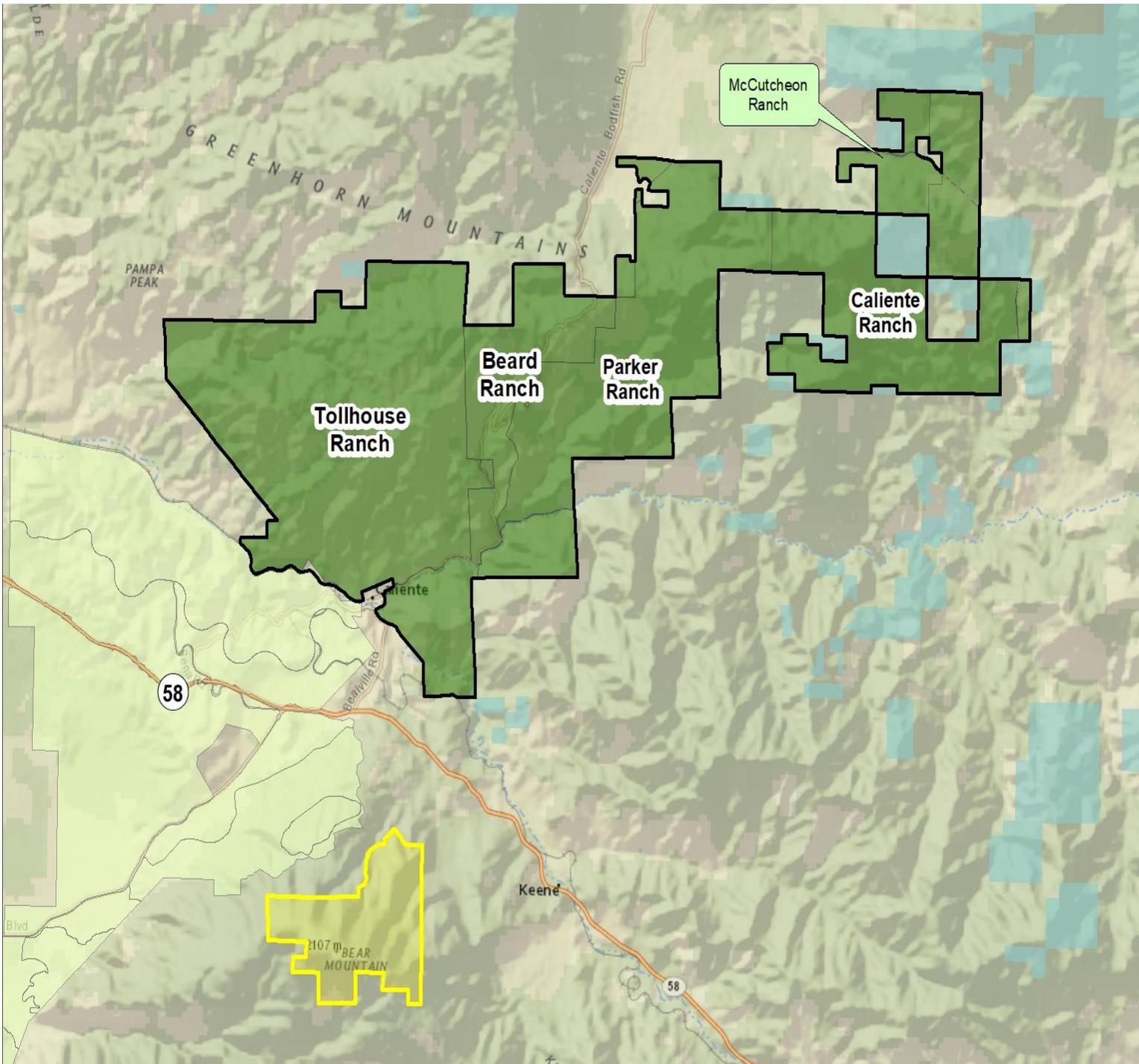
Elk from the neighboring Carrizo Plains Ecological Reserve are found on the Property often.



- Project Area
- Connectivity Areas
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other



**Tehachapi-Bear Mountain
Kern County**



32. Tehachapi-Bear Mountain

Slide 1

Tehachapi Preserve Bear Mountain addition



32. Tehachapi-Bear Mountain

Slide 2

Tehachapi Linkage

- A vital connection between four ecoregions.



32. Tehachapi-Bear Mountain

Slide 3

View of Bear Mountain from the recently protected Beard Ranch located about 7 miles to the north.



32. Tehachapi-Bear Mountain

Slide 4

- Open mixed woodland on the drier south-facing slope of Bear Mountain in fall, with a mix of deciduous black oaks, conifers, grasslands, rock outcrops and scattered shrubs above the Bear Valley Springs community.



32. Tehachapi-Bear Mountain

Slide 5

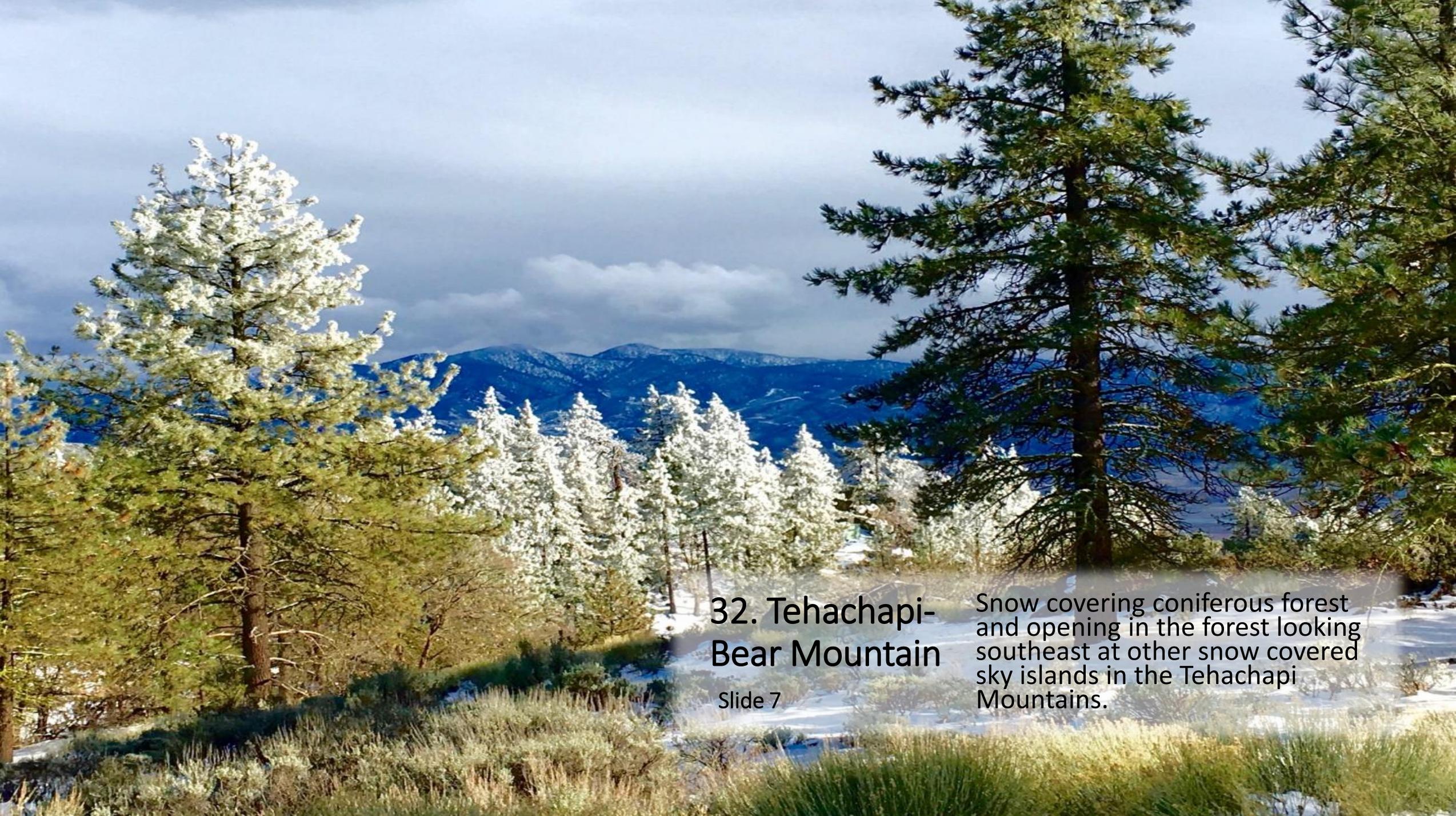
- Habitat mosaic along drier south-facing slope of Bear Mountain in fall, with a mix of deciduous black oaks, conifers, grasslands, rock outcrops and scattered shrubs.

32. Tehachapi- Bear Mountain

Slide 6

- Small herd of mule deer in mixed coniferous forest
- Large mule deer buck under black oak in fall





32. Tehachapi- Bear Mountain

Slide 7

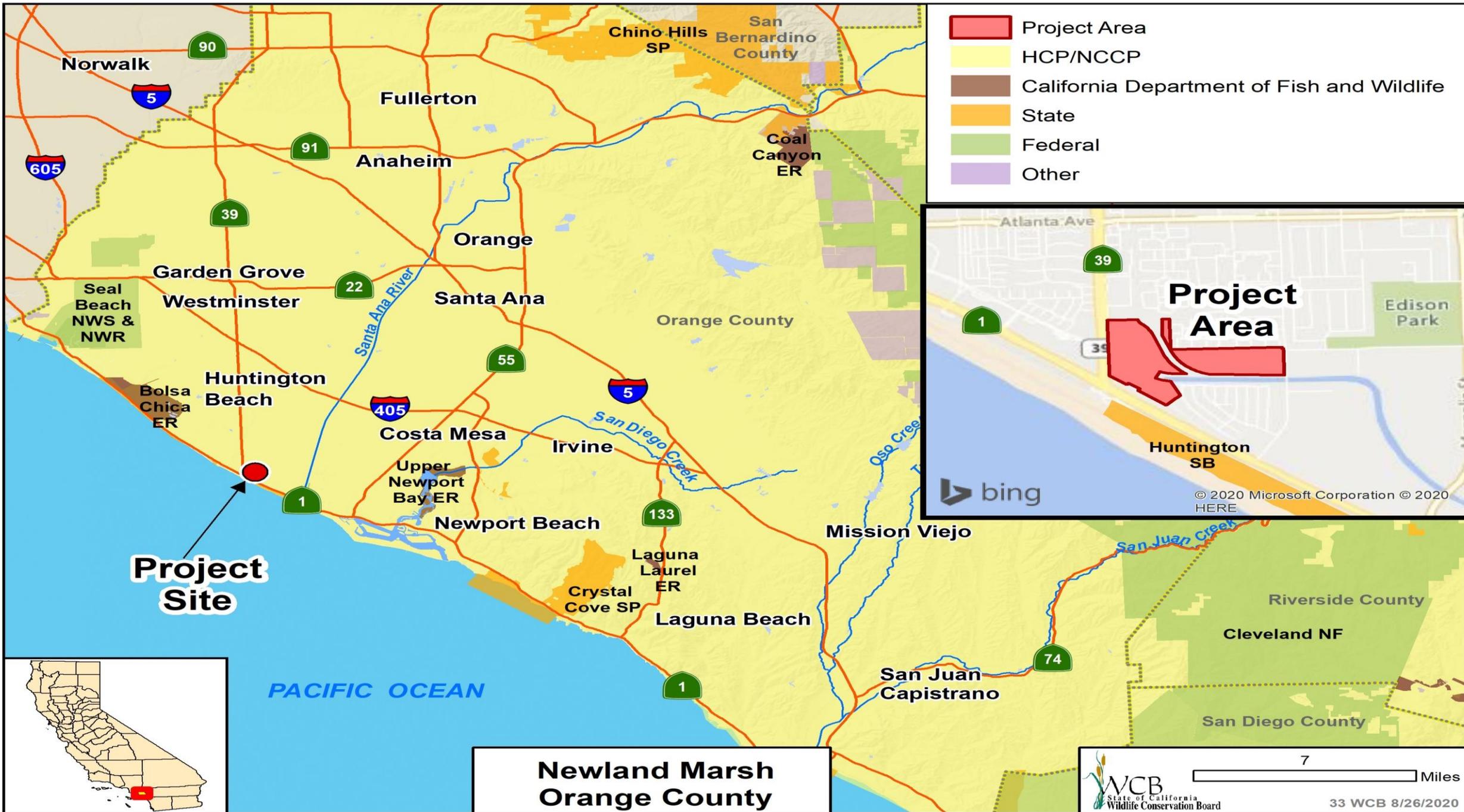
Snow covering coniferous forest and opening in the forest looking southeast at other snow covered sky islands in the Tehachapi Mountains.



32. Tehachapi- Bear Mountain

Slide 8

Light snow covering a diverse mosaic of habitats on Bear Mountain, from grassland to coniferous forest.



- Project Area
- HCP/NCCP
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- State
- Federal
- Other



Project Site

**Newland Marsh
Orange County**



33. Newland Marsh

Slide 1

- Newland Marsh is a degraded salt marsh and one of the four major components of the Huntington Beach Wetlands Complex (Wetlands Complex), a 191-acre wetlands complex located on the west side of the Santa Ana River consisting of Talbert Marsh, Brookhurst Marsh, Magnolia Marsh, and Newland Marsh.



Newland Marsh Vegetation Communities - Huntington Beach Wetlands

April 2018



33. Newland Marsh

Slide 2

- Newland Marsh Vegetation Map



33. Newland Marsh
Slide 3

Aerial view of property



33. Newland Marsh
Slide 4

Aerial view of property



33. Newland Marsh

Slide 5

- Newland Marsh West (boundaries are PCH to the south, Beach Blvd. to the west, town homes to the north and the Huntington Beach Flood Channel to the East). Photo credit Huntington Beach Wetlands Conservancy.

A wide-angle photograph of a marshy area. In the foreground, there is a body of water with a sandy and gravelly shoreline. The middle ground shows a large, flat, light-colored area, possibly a dry marsh or a large sandbar, with some sparse vegetation. In the background, there is a residential development with several houses and palm trees under a clear blue sky.

33. Newland Marsh

Slide 6

- Newland Marsh West (boundaries are PCH to the south, Beach Blvd. to the west, town homes to the north and the Huntington Beach Flood Channel to the East). Photo credit Huntington Beach Wetlands Conservancy.



**Wildlife Conservation Board Meeting
Closed Session**



Meeting Adjourned. Stay Safe and Healthy, Enjoy Your Day!