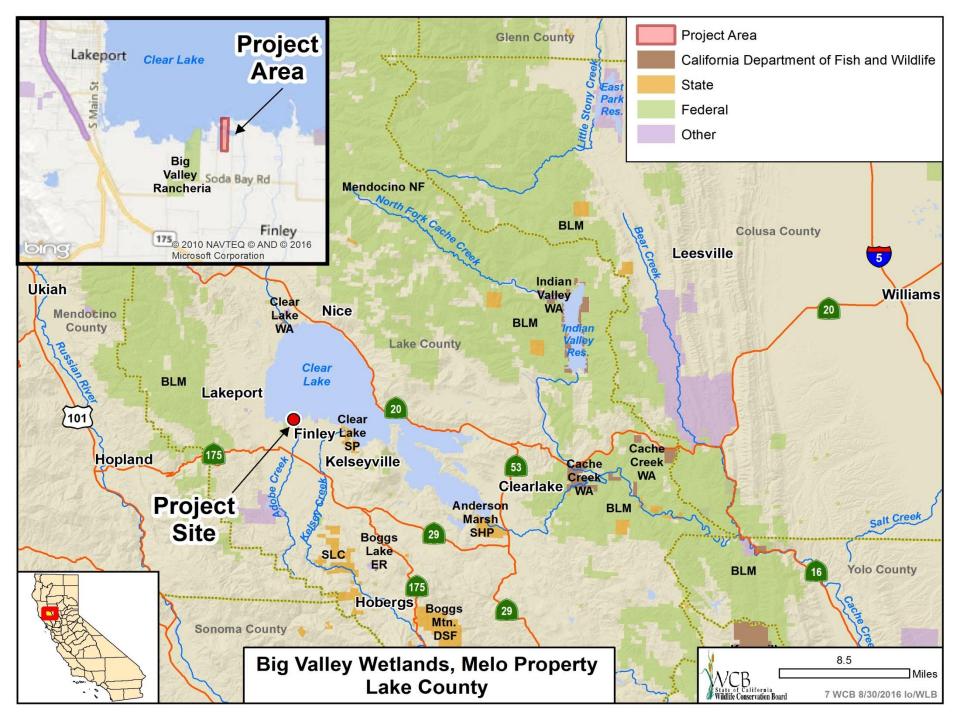
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Shoreline Southerly View of Property – Mixed fresh water emergent and riparian habitat





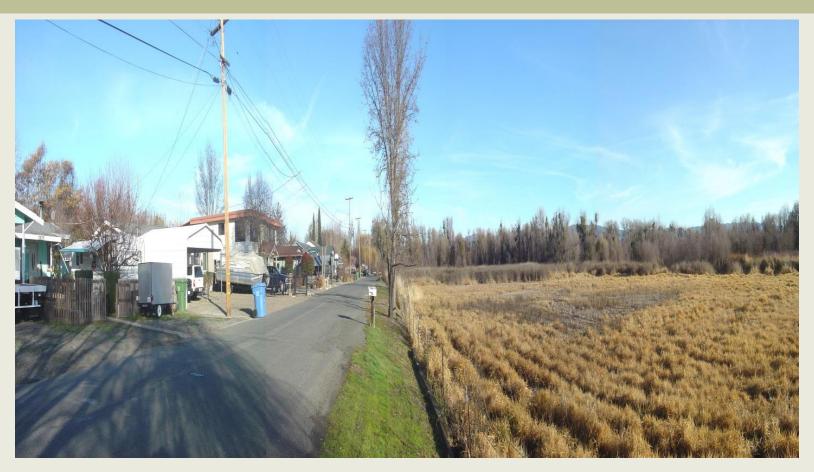
Easterly shoreline inlet view of property in the background



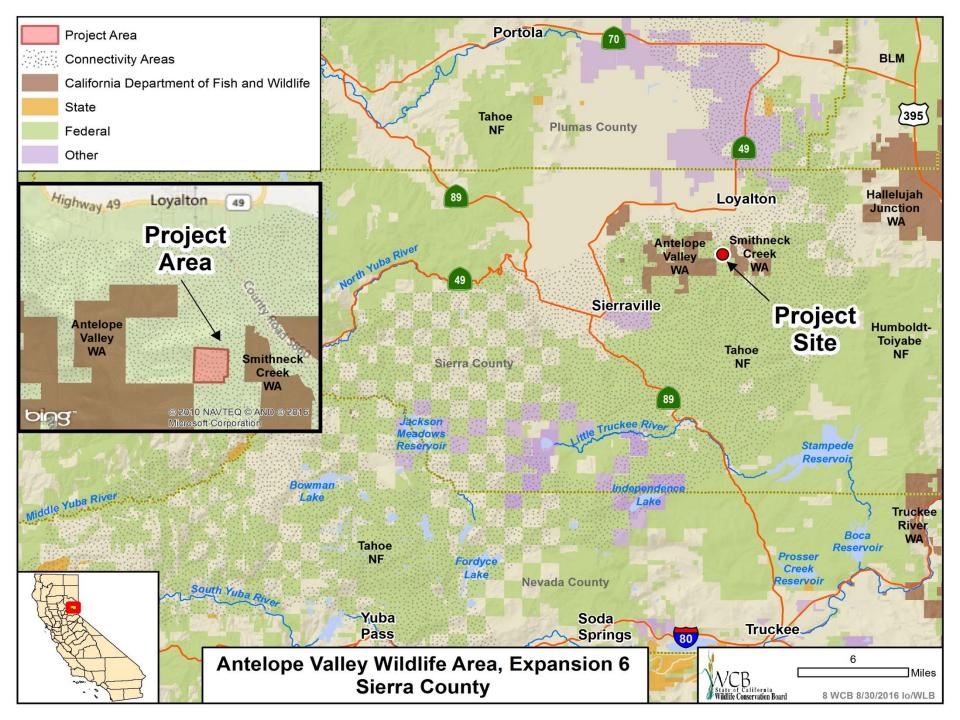


Southerly view of the property shoreline inlet





Northerly view of the property on the right with nearby development to the left







Southerly view of the property





Northeasterly view of the property



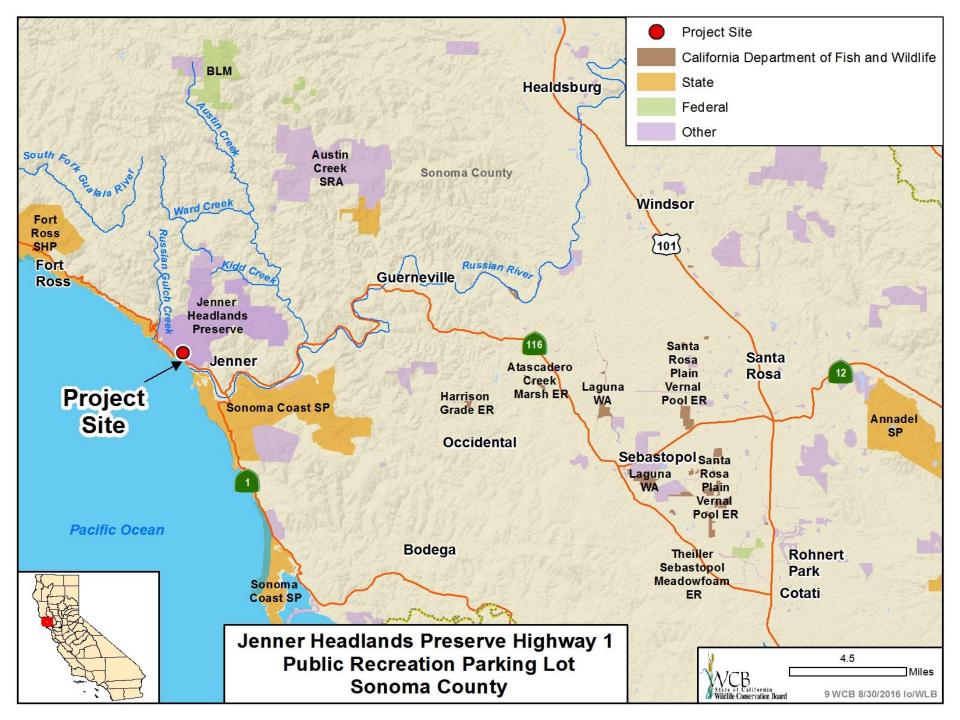


Northwesterly view of the property





Easterly view of the property







Aerial photo of Jenner Headlands Preserve

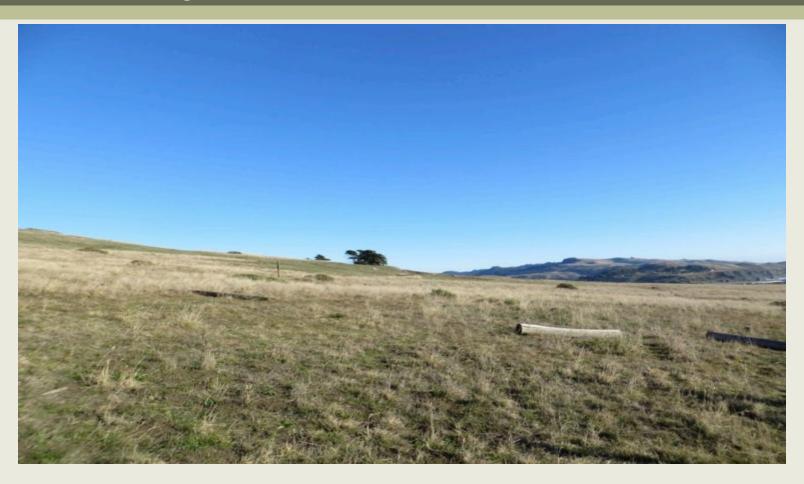






Existing driveway looking toward the ocean (left) and onto the property (right)





Site for proposed parking lot





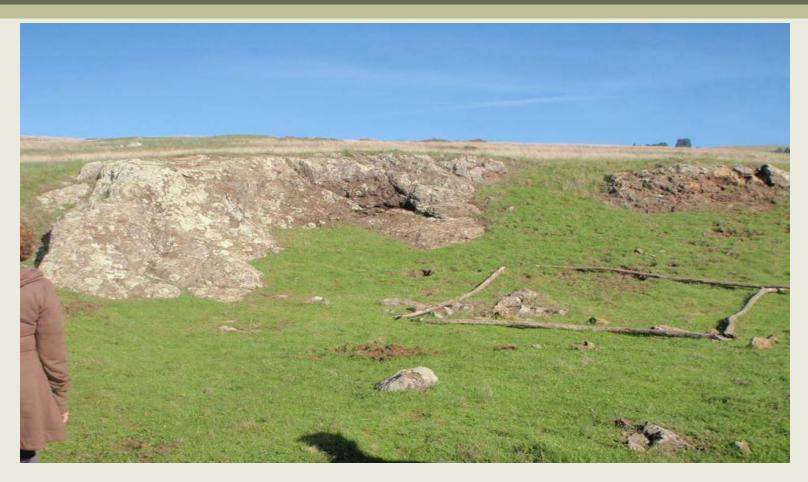
Jenner Headlands Public Access area looking southwest, existing driveway to the right of picture





View from the proposed day use area on the Jenner Headlands Preserve



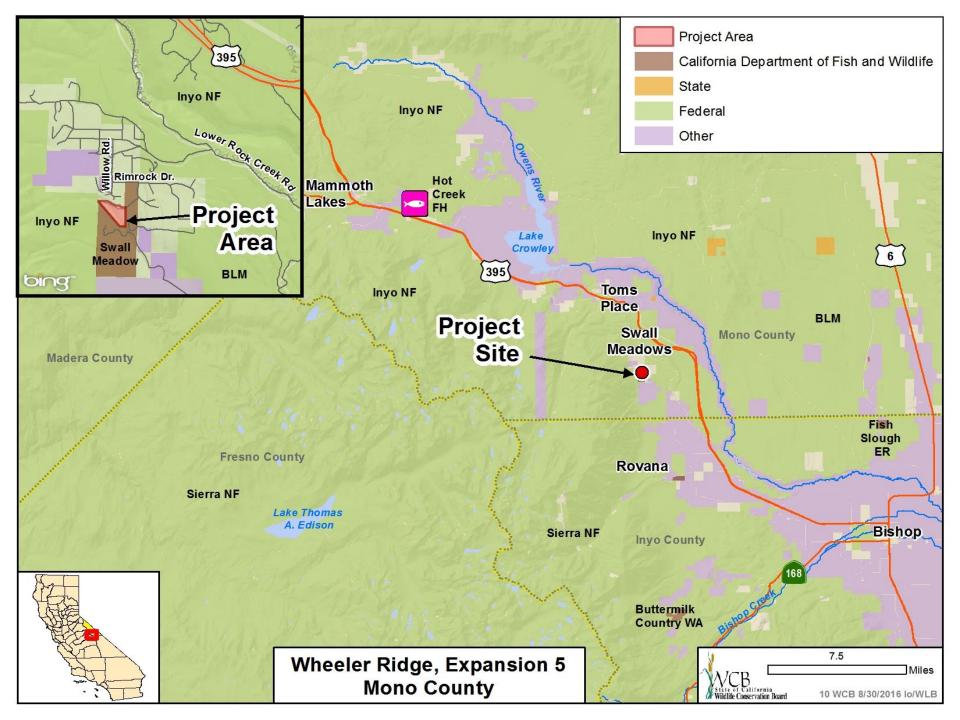


Proposed bathroom site





View of Goat Rock from trail on the Jenner Headlands Preserve







The property sits at the base of the dramatic Wheeler Ridge, a portion of the Sierra Mountains, and adjacent to land already owned and managed by CDFW. The area provides a critical migration corridor for the Round Valley mule deer herd and other wildlife.





The dry upper slopes of the property support native grasses and regrowth of shrub species such as bitterbrush following the devastating Round Fire that occurred in February 2015. Bitterbrush is an important browse plant favored by mule deer.





The property is located north of Round Valley at an elevation of 6,250 feet. Mule deer of the Round Valley herd overwinter at the lower elevations below and must traverse the Wheeler Ridge to reach the higher elevation summer range.

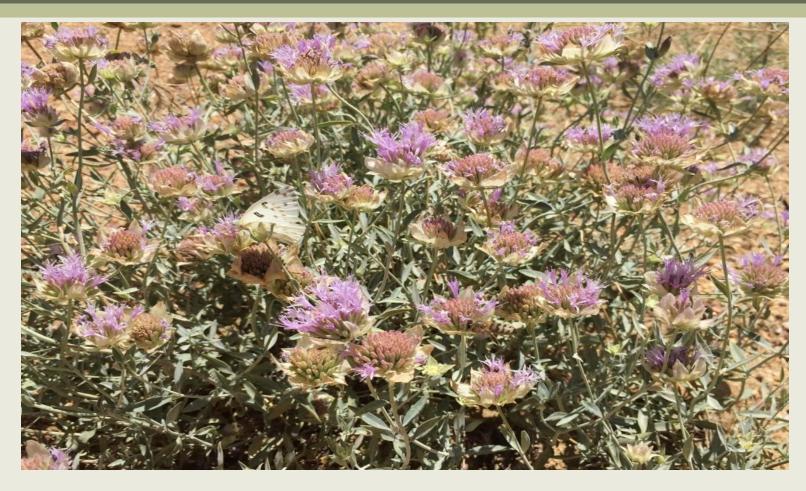




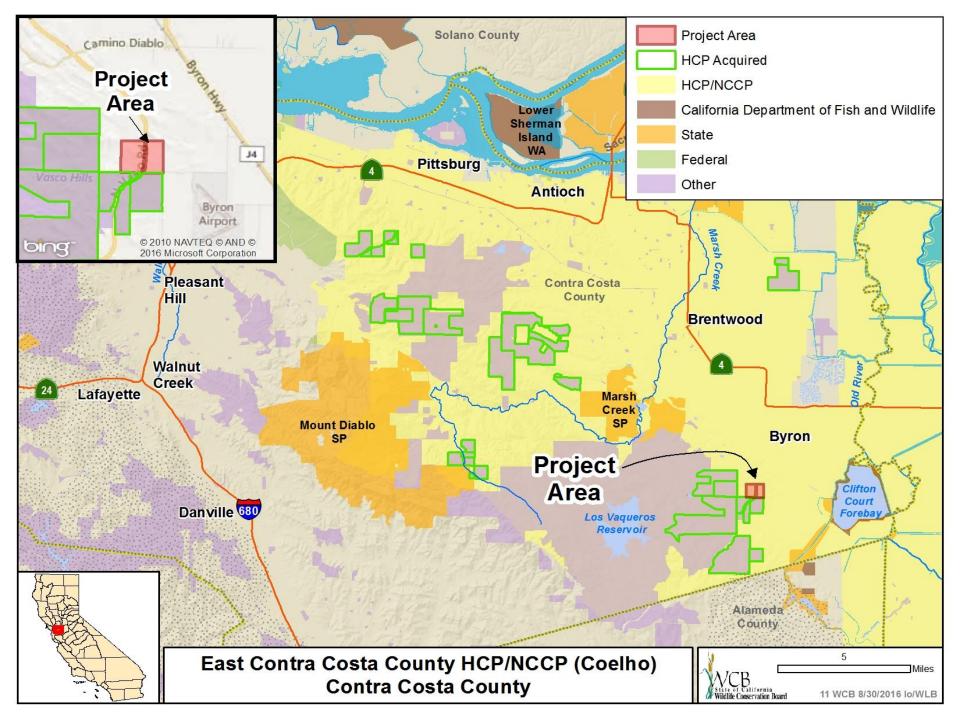


The property is crossed by a perennial creek and associated riparian habitat which is utilized heavily by wildlife including black bear and mule deer. Native plant species include water birch, willows and fireweed.





A checkered white butterfly on mountain monardella flowers







View looking southwest toward Vaquero Farms Central property from the northern portions of the western half of the Property





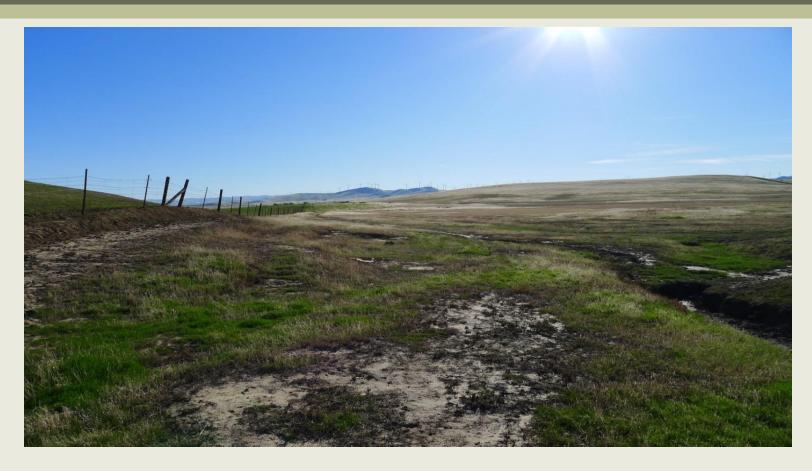
Photo of brittlescale, a HCP/NCCP covered plant, taken on the Property





Photo of San Joaquin spearscale, a HCP/NCCP covered plant, taken on the Property





View looking southwest, standing at the northeast corner of the eastern half of the Property



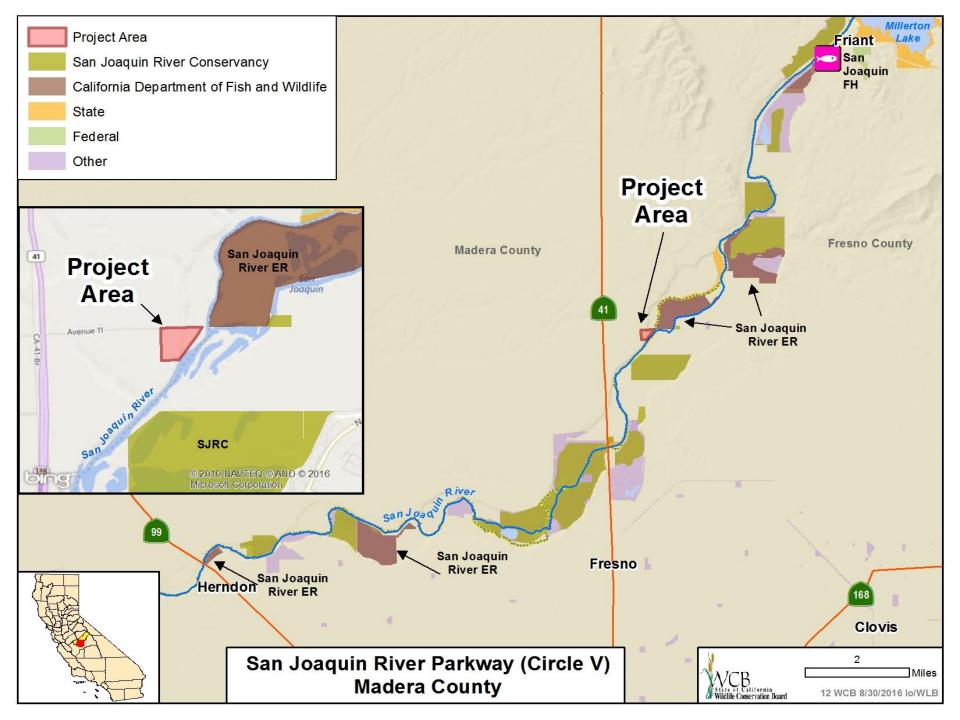


Looking east at the Vasco Rd tunnel that connects both halves of the Property



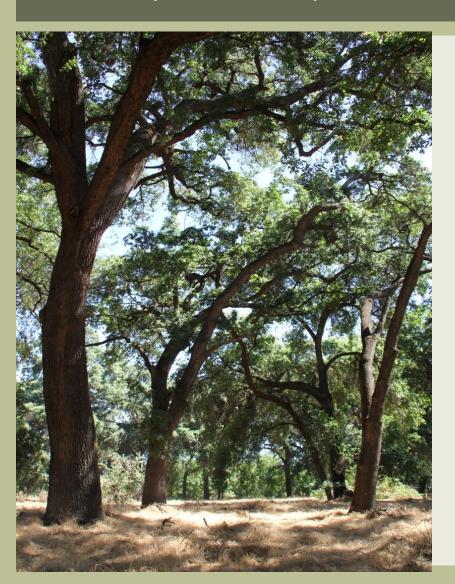


Alkali sink scrub along Frisk Creek, an intermittent stream



## #12. San Joaquin River Parkway (Circle V)





The Property has 7± acres of sycamore/valley oak woodland located just below a steep bluff slope that extends onto a floodplain and the San Joaquin River

## #12. San Joaquin River Parkway (Circle V)





Evidence of new growth valley oaks emerging on the Property

## #12. San Joaquin River Parkway (Circle V)





View of the riparian habitat area leading to the San Joaquin River

## #12. San Joaquin River Parkway (Circle V)





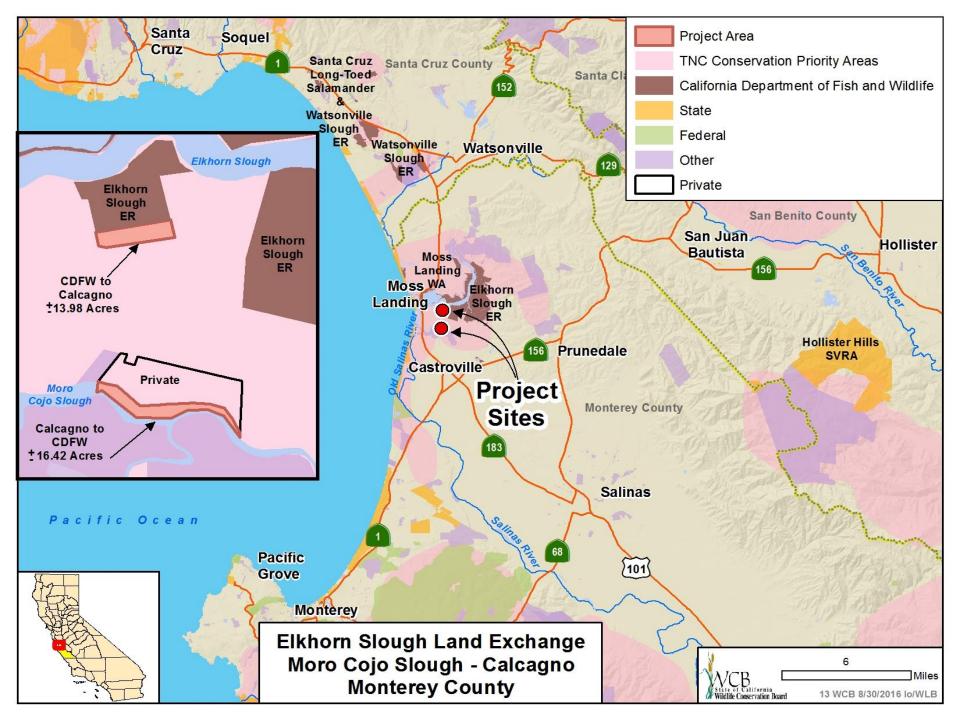
The Property meets the San Joaquin River Conservancy's criteria for high-priority parkway land acquisitions that include: protection of habitat values, connectivity and protection of wildlife movement corridors, and need for conservation in path of development

## #12. San Joaquin River Parkway (Circle V)

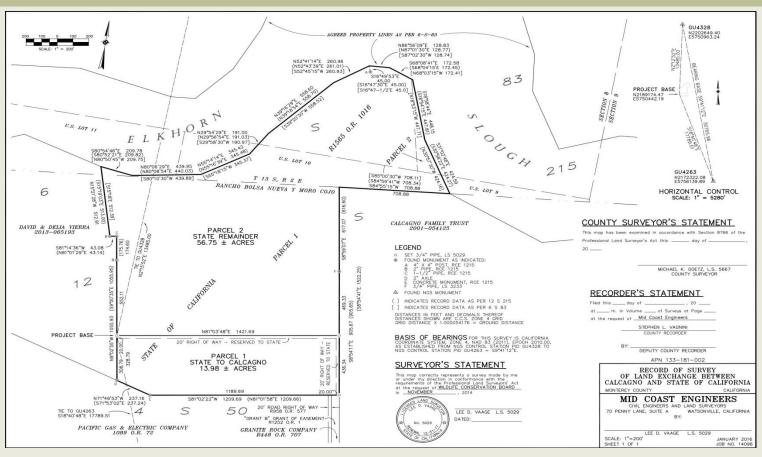




Scenic view of the San Joaquin River from the banks of the Circle V Property

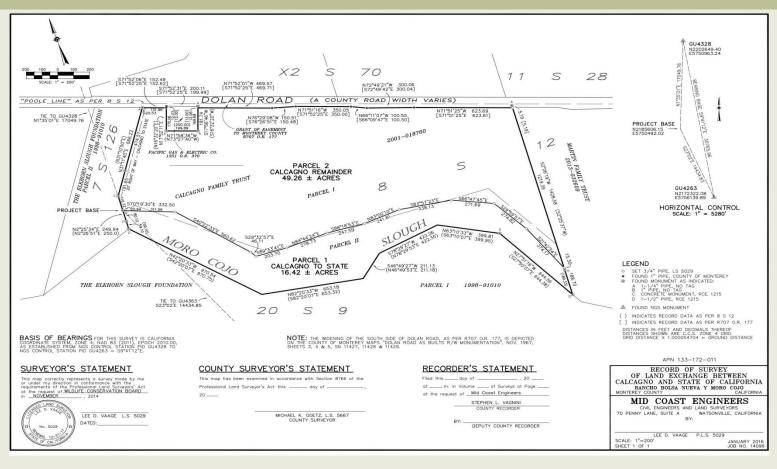






CDFW's exchange Property with reserved access on the north and east sides





Calcagno's Acquisition Property with an access easement from Dolan Road





Northern portion of CDFW parcel showing reserved access road looking east





Left side of picture, more or less where the corral fence line is located depicts the portion of CDFW parcel to be exchanged with reserved access on the north and east side of the parcel





Northern portion of CDFW parcel showing reserved access road, looking west





Looking southwest on the portion of Calcagno Parcel CDFW will be receiving. CDFW to acquire the fence line to the Slough.



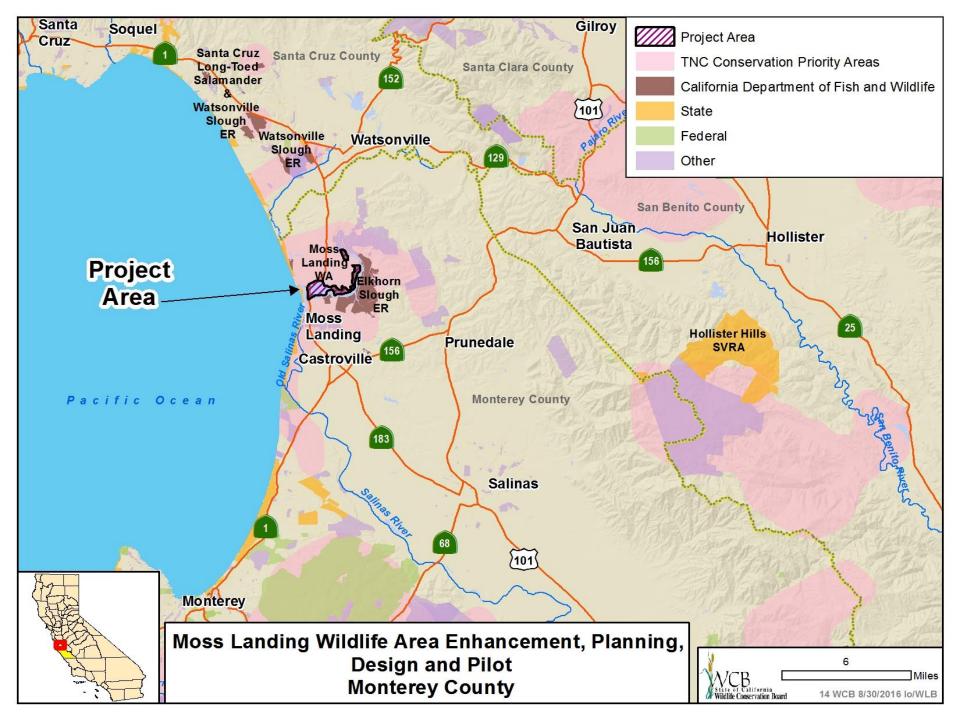


Looking southeast on Cacagno parcel on the southwest corner of the parcel where CDFW also retained access for ingress and egress. CDFW's acquired portion will be on the west side of the fence.





Portion of Calcagno property that abuts to Moro Cojo Slough that CDFW will be acquiring. Showing Canada Geese and black necked Stilts.







Moss landing Wildlife Area Site overview – sowing pond layout and area of proposed shoreline stabilization











Time series photographs showing bank erosion from 2002 to 2012





May 2015

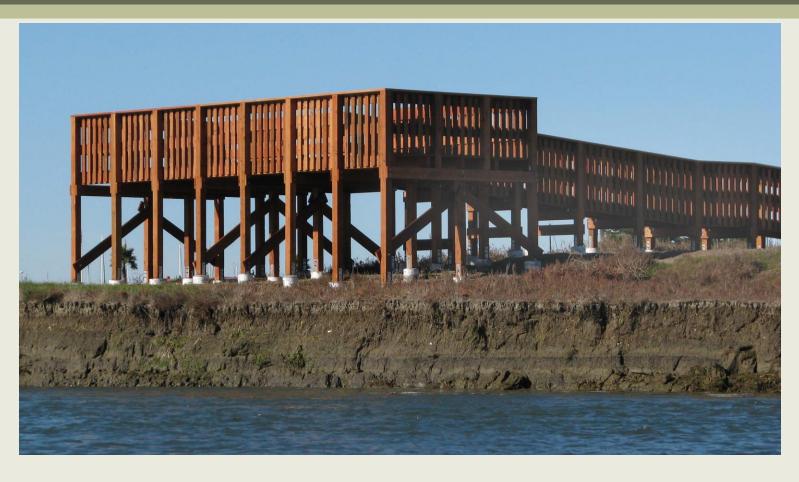






Western Observation Platform. Left: May 2012. Right: April 2016. Note the section of bank that appears ready to slough off.





Western Observation Platform close up showing bank erosion











Articulated Cable Blanket – examples showing articulated cable blanket post construction and following revegetation. ACB is a hybrid stabilization method that offers engineering advantages of rock rip rap, with the ability to plant into the blocks to provide habitat enhancements.



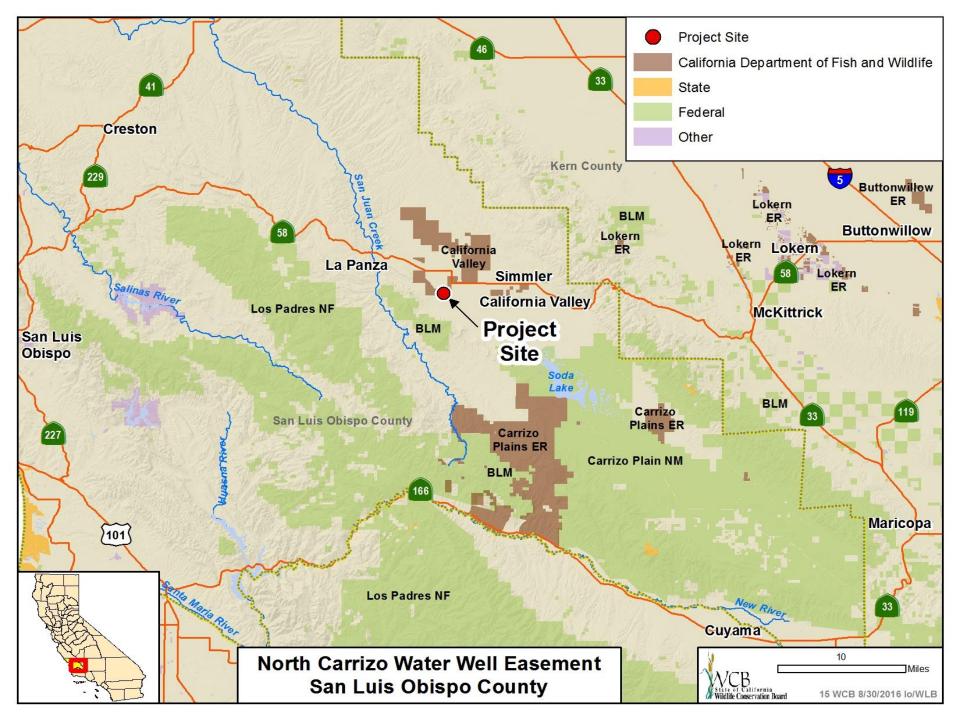


The revegetation and salinity pilot project will take place in the ponds





**Snowy Plover** 







**Proposed Easement location** 





Existing well





Pronghorn Antelope



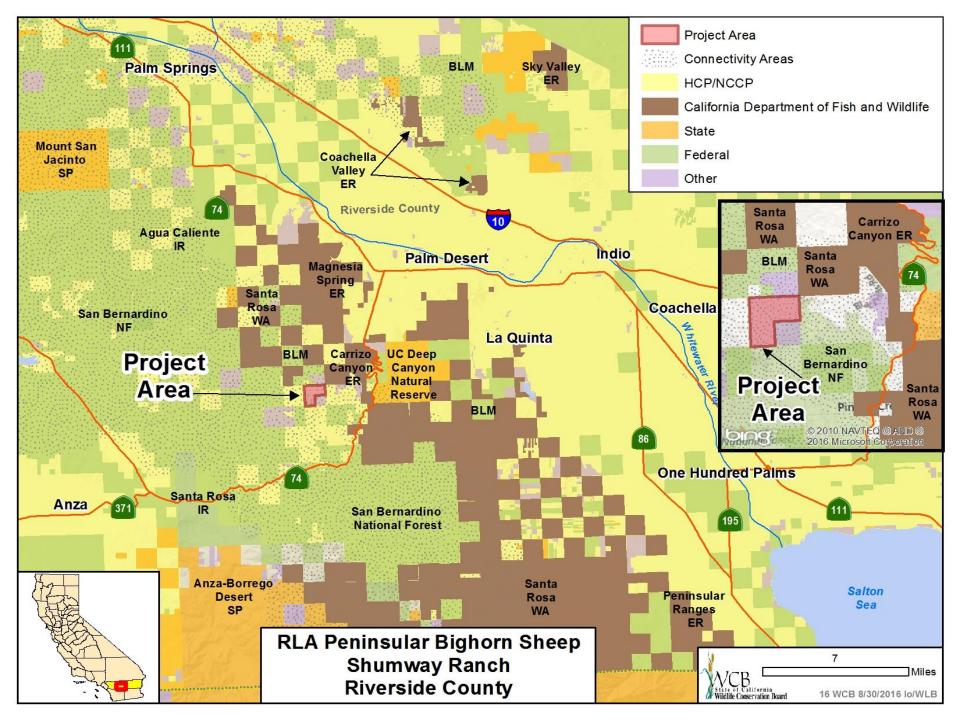


Tank





Tank and trough



#### #16. RLA Peninsular Bighorn Sheep, Shumway Ranch





Northerly view of the property

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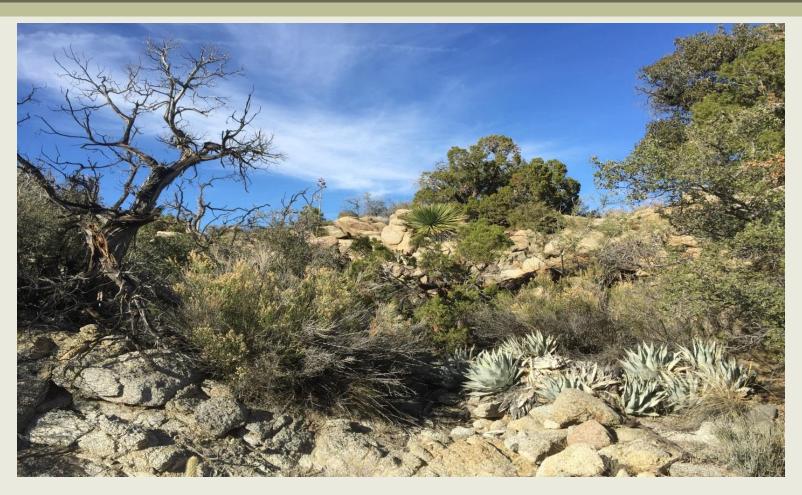




Easterly view of the property

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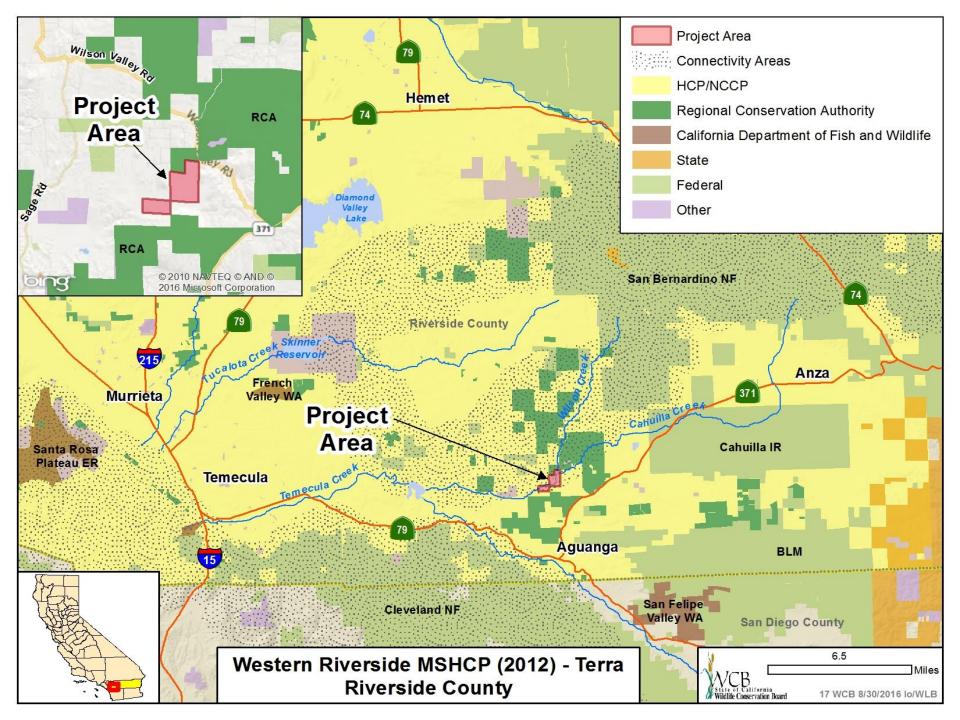
Westerly view of the property

#### #16. RLA Peninsular Bighorn Sheep, Shumway Ranch





Southerly view of the property



# #17. Western Riverside MSHCP (2012) - Terra

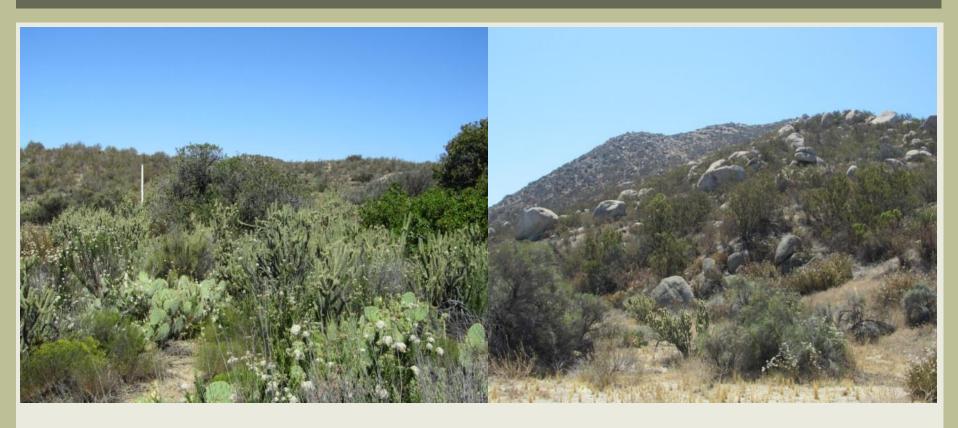




The Terra property interspersed with an abundance of plant life. Stands of trees include Eucalyptus and coastal oak woodland can be viewed at the entrance to the property.

## #17. Western Riverside MSHCP (2012) - Terra





Dependent upon the availability of water, the plant life present on the site varies from lush areas of vegetation to desert and rocky mountainous terrain devoid of vegetation

## #17. Western Riverside MSHCP (2012) - Terra





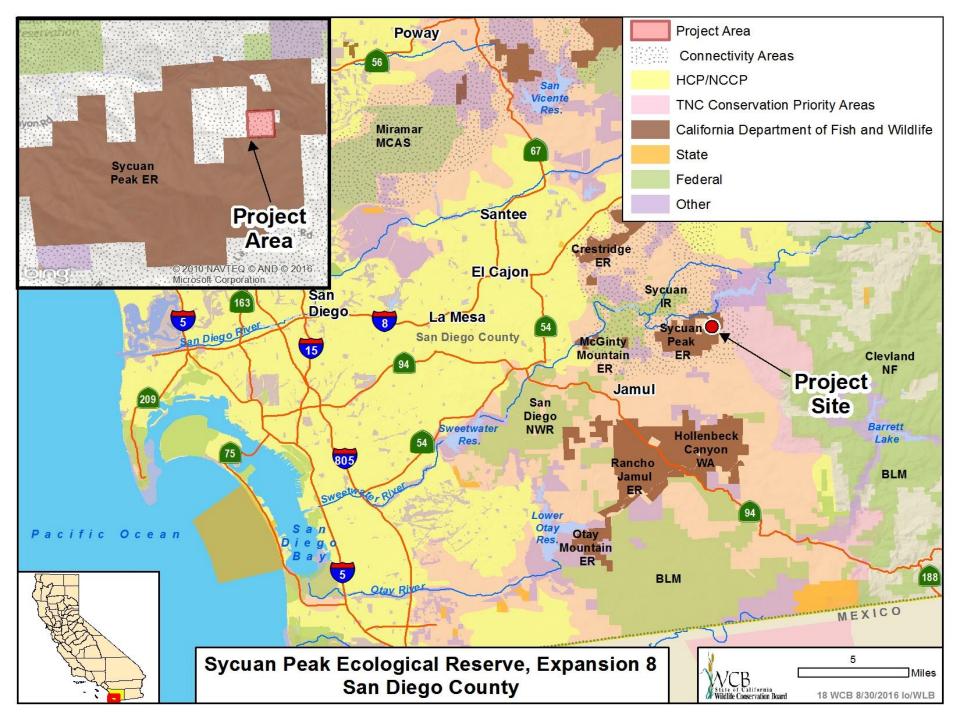
The property is located in the Temecula Creek Watershed habitat area. Within this habitat area, the site is also in an area referred to as Core 7, which supports Riverine and Foothill Riparian habitat

### #17. Western Riverside MSHCP (2012) - Terra



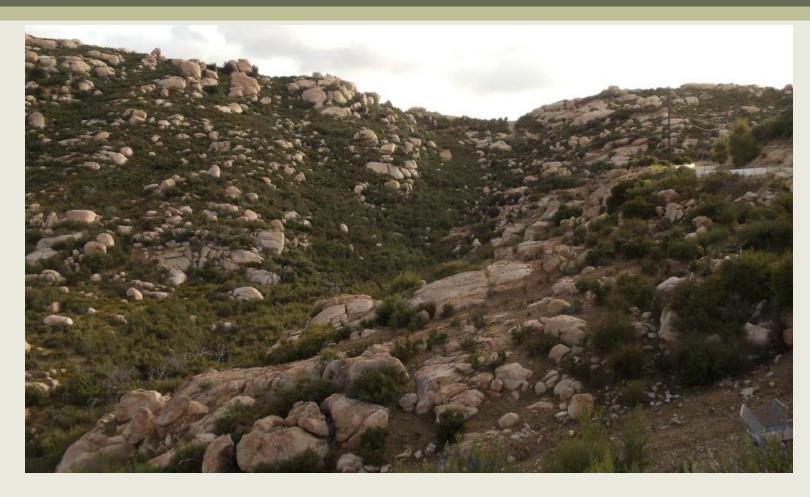


Properties like the Terra property are essential to the long term conservation and recovery efforts of the slenderhorned spineflower, Stephens' kangaroo rat, coastal California gnatcatcher, and least Bell's vireo



## #18. Sycuan Peak Ecological Reserve, Expansion 8



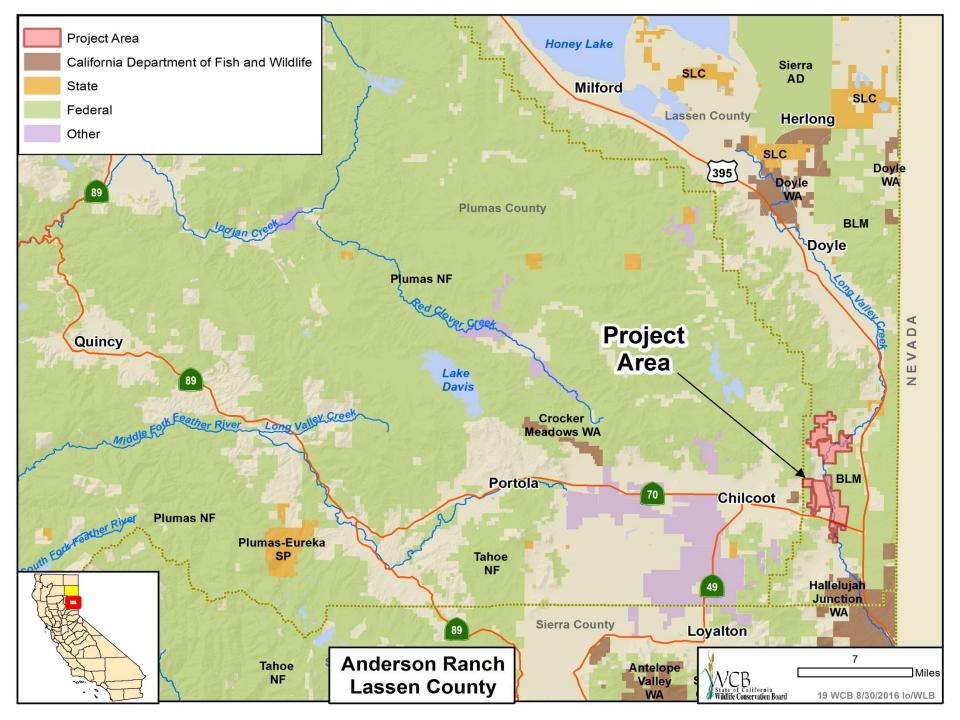


### #18. Sycuan Peak Ecological Reserve, Expansion 8





State endangered Dehesa bear grass







Spring fed high meadow habitat





Red-winged blackbird





Hot spring feeding into Long Valley Creek





Vista area looking south and location of the Wildland designated zone



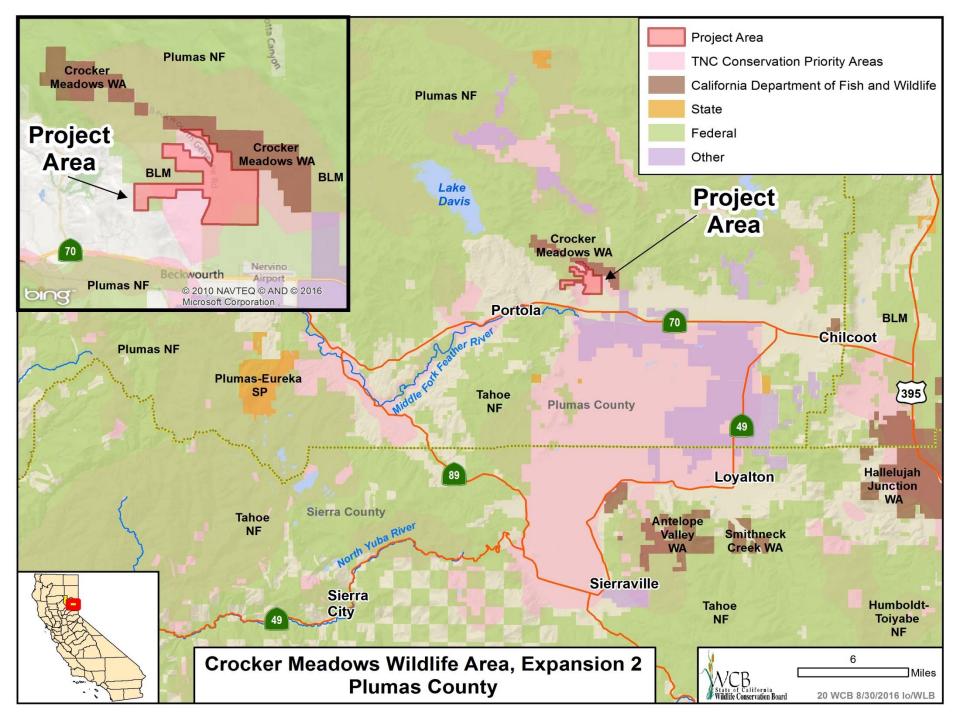


One of many Beaver dams built along Long Valley Creek





Pronghorn Antelope on the southern end of the property







Easterly view from north central portion of open range





Westerly view of treed ridge canyon on north west side of property



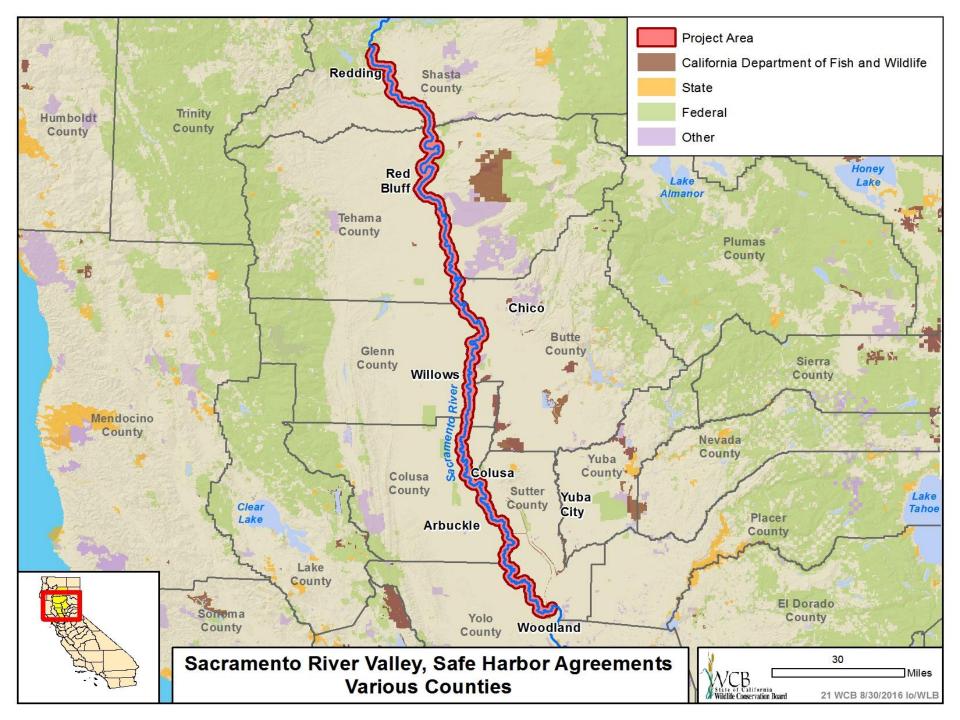


View from property ridge





The Doyle deer herd







Hedgerow plantings





Riparian establishment



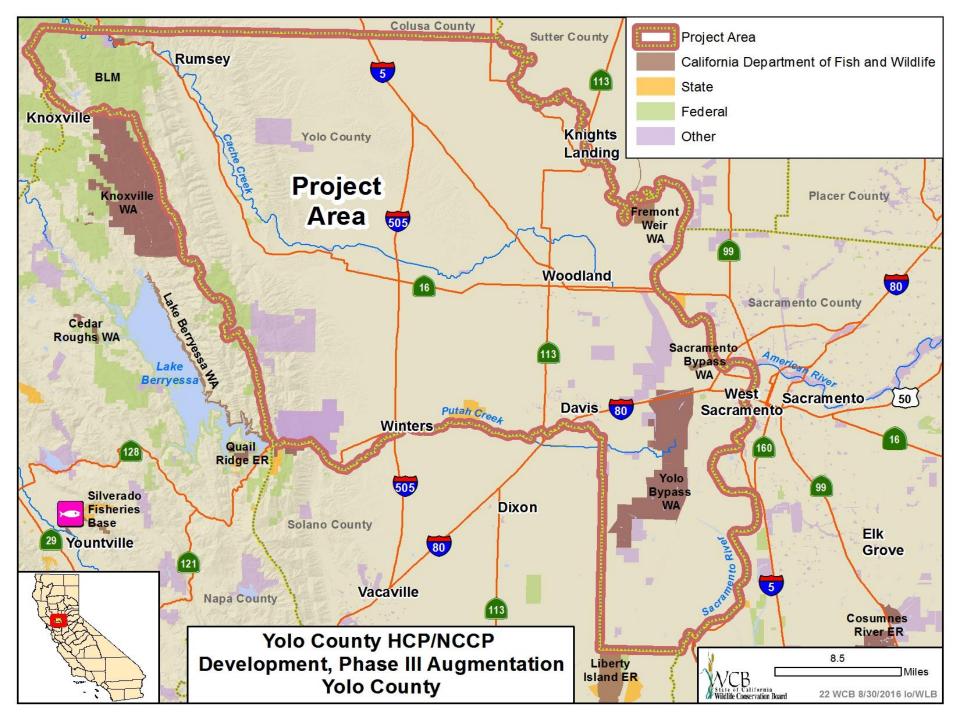


Sacramento River corridor





Valley Elderberry Longhorn Beetle habitat







Vernal Pool





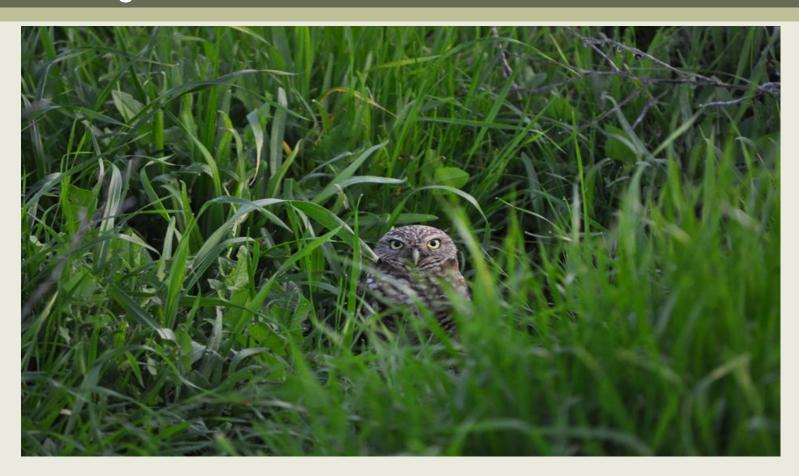
Native Grasslands at Conway Ranch





Burrowing Owl burrows in grasslands





Burrowing Owl





Irrigated pasture





Alfalfa field



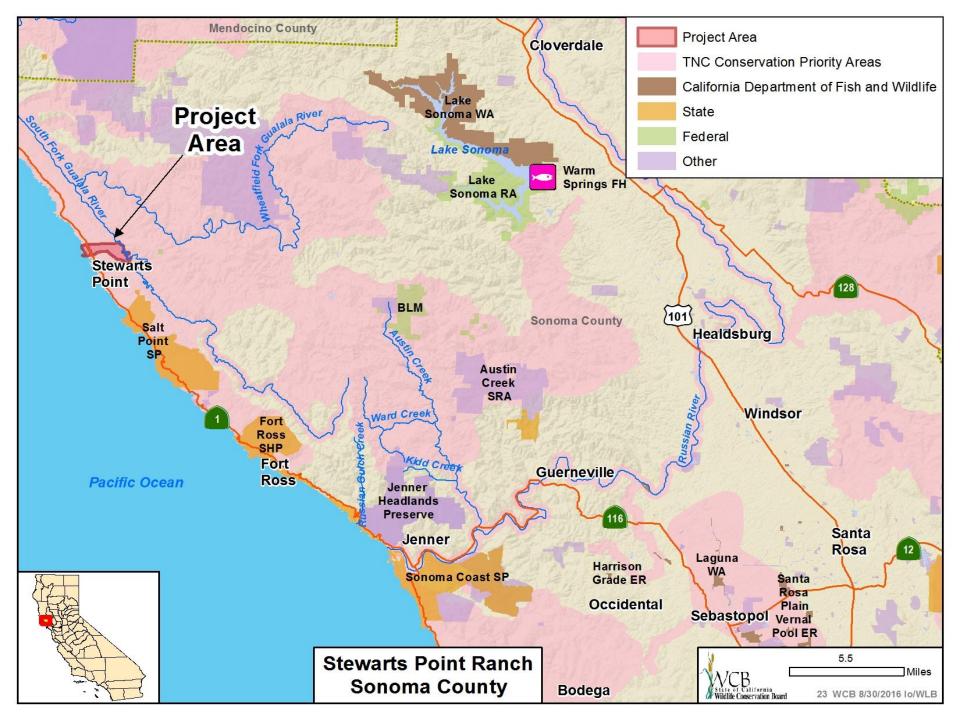


Tri-colored blackbird





Vernal pool and grassland habitats







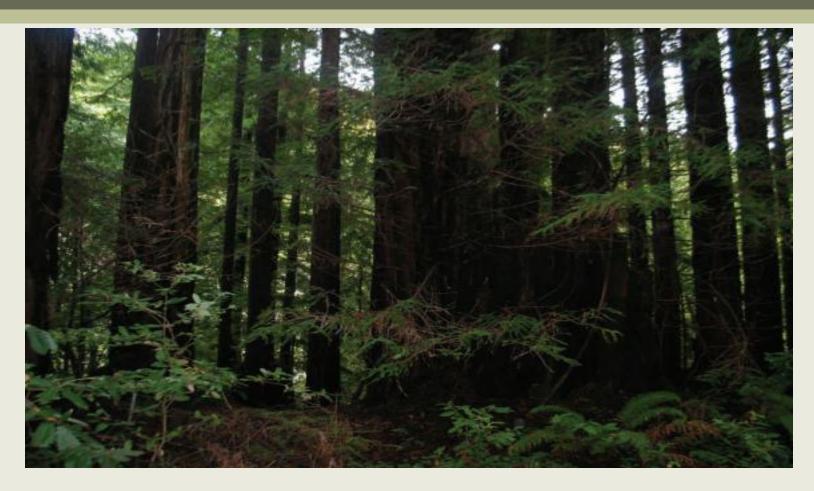
Coastal area at Stewarts Point





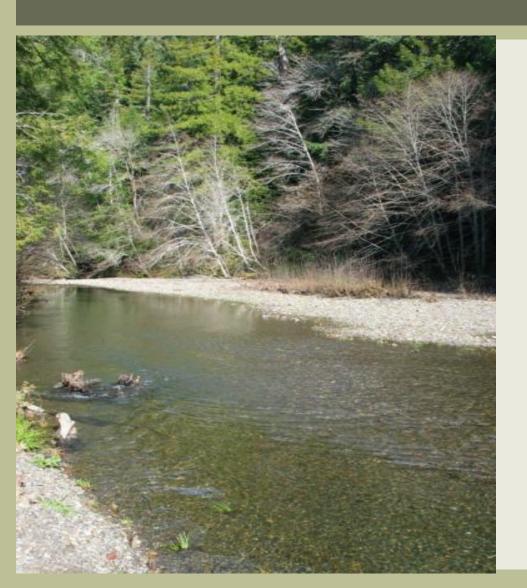
View from property overlooking coastal bluffs





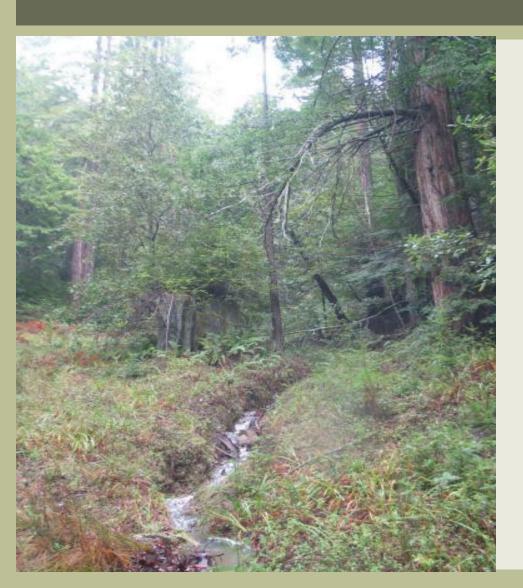
Old growth redwood reserve





South fork Gualala River

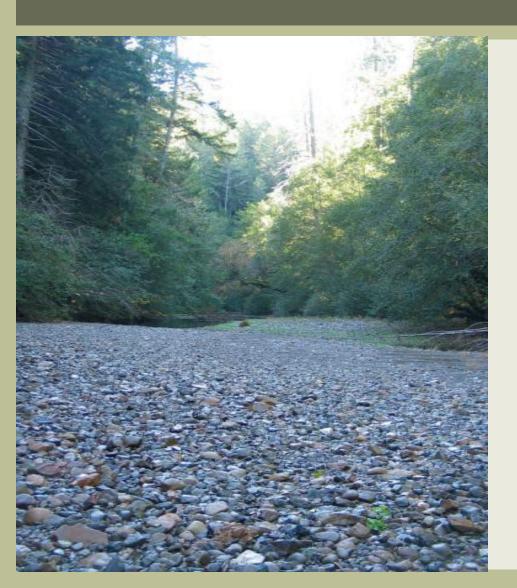




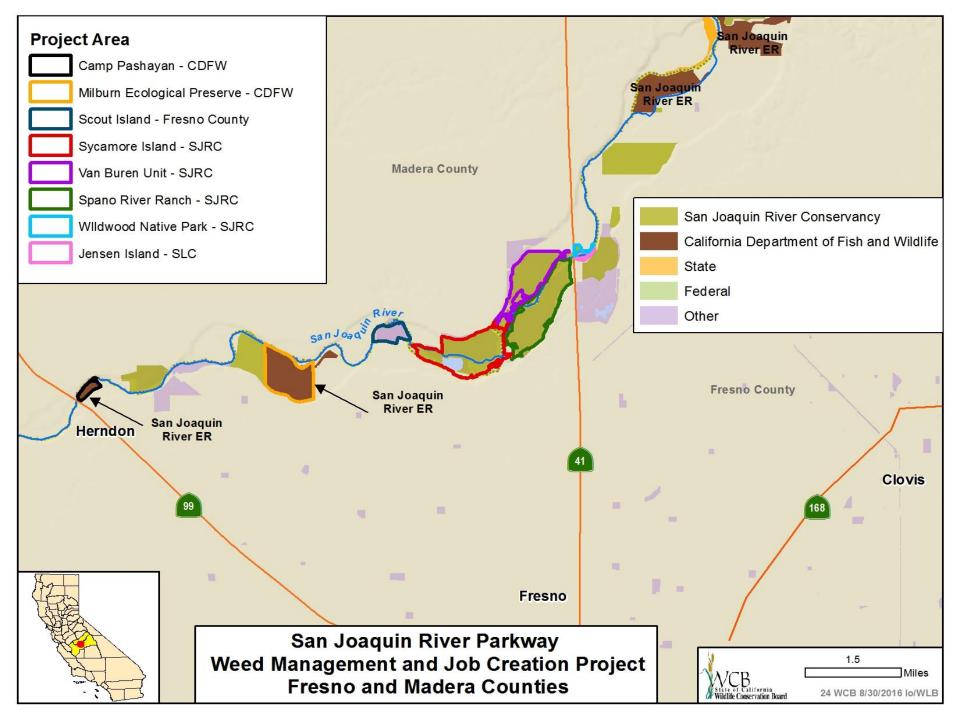
Timber on property

### #23. Stewarts Point Ranch





Riparian corridor on Gualala River







Giant reed and red sesbania around the water margin at Sycamore Island.





Giant reed spreading throughout a riparian area.







A dense patch of red sesbania and many seeds disbursed from seed pods and littering the ground after water has receded along the San Joaquin River.







Before and after photographs exemplifying giant reed removal within the San Joaquin River Parkway.







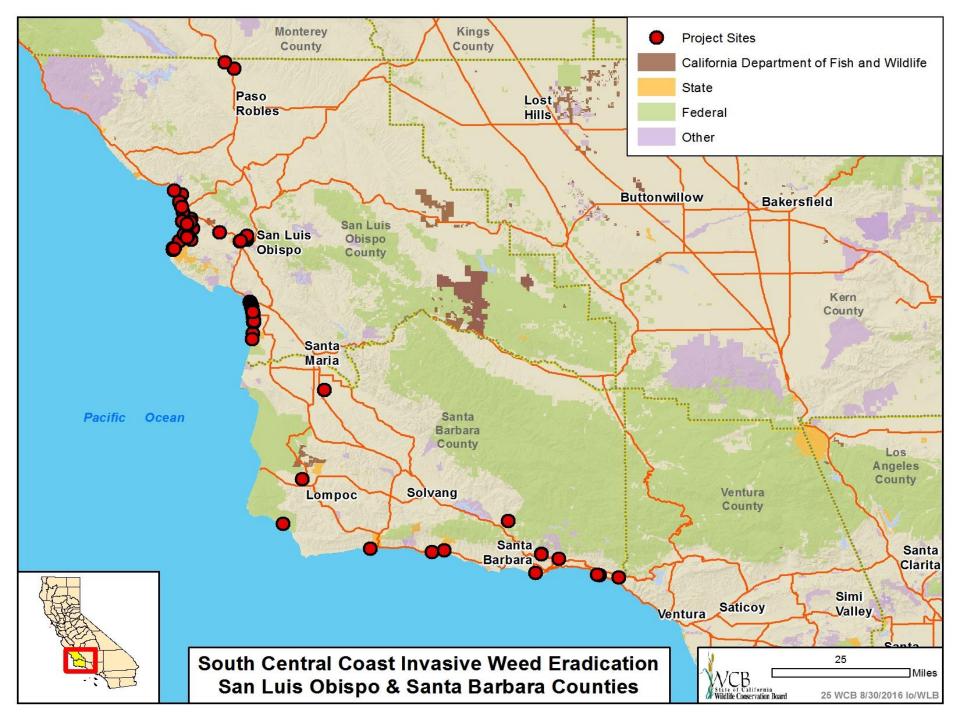
Before and after photographs exemplifying red sesbania removal with the San Joaquin River Parkway.







The FEOC Local Conservation Corps youth conducting weed management activities within the San Joaquin River Parkway







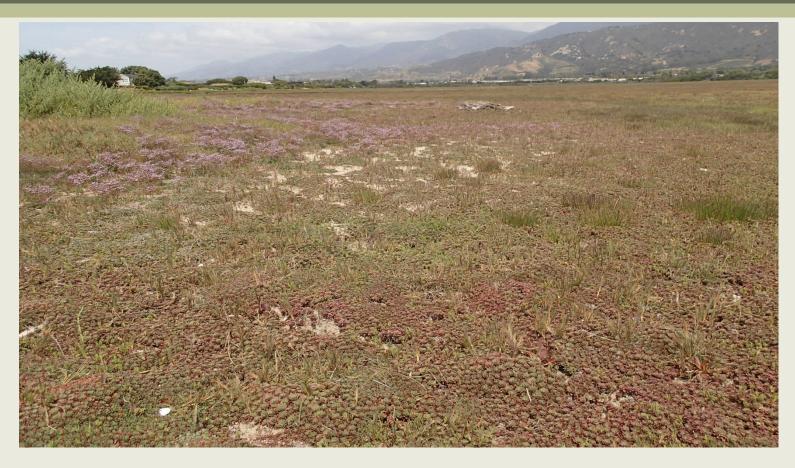
Strategic Planning Status categories: "Expressed interest" means Cal-IPC has made a presentation to the region's WMAs and they would like to engage in a regional strategysetting process; "Planning begun" means the region's WMAs have undertaken the first step, a strategic plan that identifies their target species for regional eradication; "Planning completed" means they have also undertaken an implementation plan with budget and "Implementing" means that the region has secured at least partial funding to begin work toward their eradication goals.



Region	Counties	Target Plant Species	Status of regional eradication funding
Northwest	2	6	Implementation begun: 5-year effort funded by WCB at \$450K w/\$197 match (May 2015)
North Sierra	6	16	Implementation begun: 2-year effort funded by USFS at \$295K
Central Sierra	5	16	Implementation begun: 2-year partial effort funded by NFWF at \$74K w/ \$263K match
S. Central Coast	2	5	Planning complete: 5-year proposal submitted to WCB at \$405 w/ \$242K match
North Central Coast	3	11	Planning complete: 5-year proposal submitted to WCB at \$565K w/\$242K match
Bay Area/HYCA	1	1	Planning complete: 5-year proposal submitted to WCB at \$169K w/\$45K match

The table above summarizes the six major projects planned through the former planning grant, ordered by the projected sequence of implementation. Additional planning has happened in other regions, but has not yet resulted in a full project design.





Sea Lavender at Carpinteria Salt Marsh





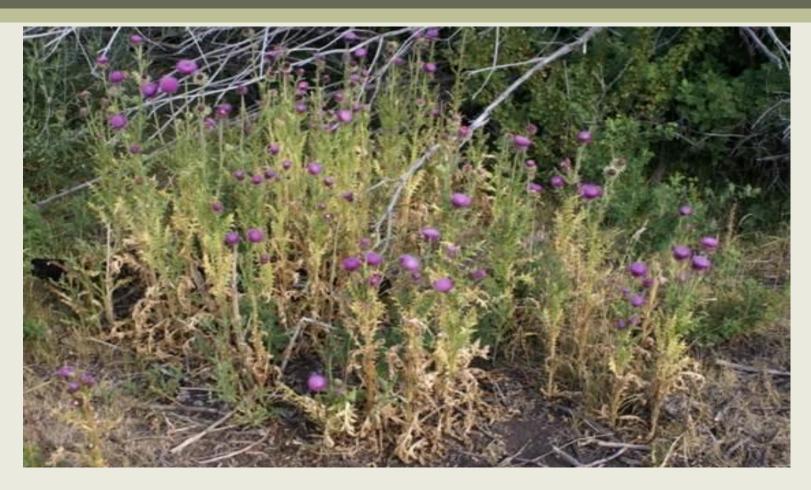
Japanese dodder in Santa Barbara County





Russian Wheatgrass, Pismo Beach



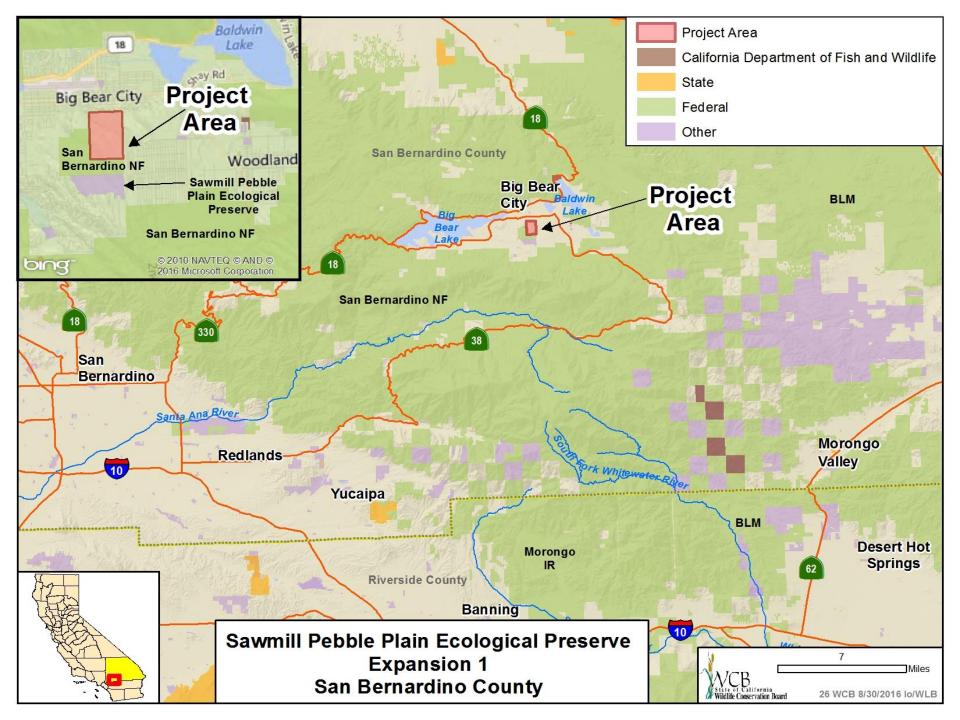


Canada thistle, San Luis Obispo





Dalmatian toadflax

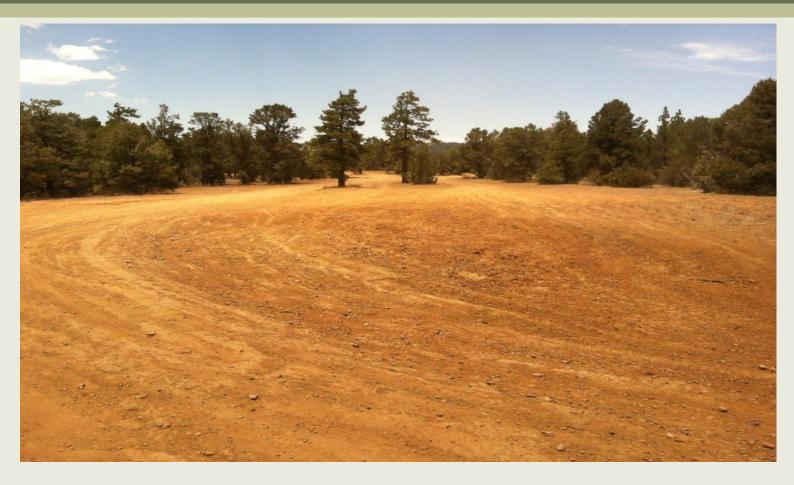






Undisturbed area of Pebble Plain habitat





Uncontrolled area of destroyed Pebble Plain habitat





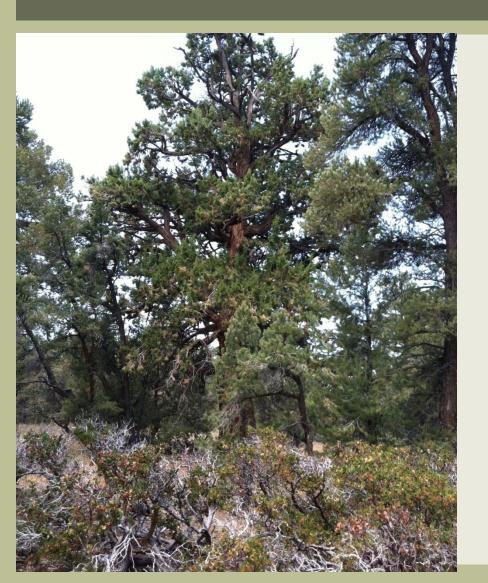
Existing trail through native Pebble Plain habitat





Small pebble plants – the kennedy buckwheat, southern mountain buckwheat. The smaller plant to the right is the silver-haired ivesia, rat tails





The trees surrounding the western juniper are single-leaf pinyon pines. The plants/shrubs in the foreground are manzanitas.



#### PROJECT FUNDING - CALRIFICATION

The proposed funding breakdown for the project is as follows:

#### Scenario 1

Wildlife Conservation Board	\$2,500,000.00
Inland Empire Resource Conservation District	\$ 260,000.00
TOTAL	\$2,760,000.00
Other Project-related Costs	\$ 15,000.00

Total WCB Allocation \$2,515,000.00

#### Scenario 2

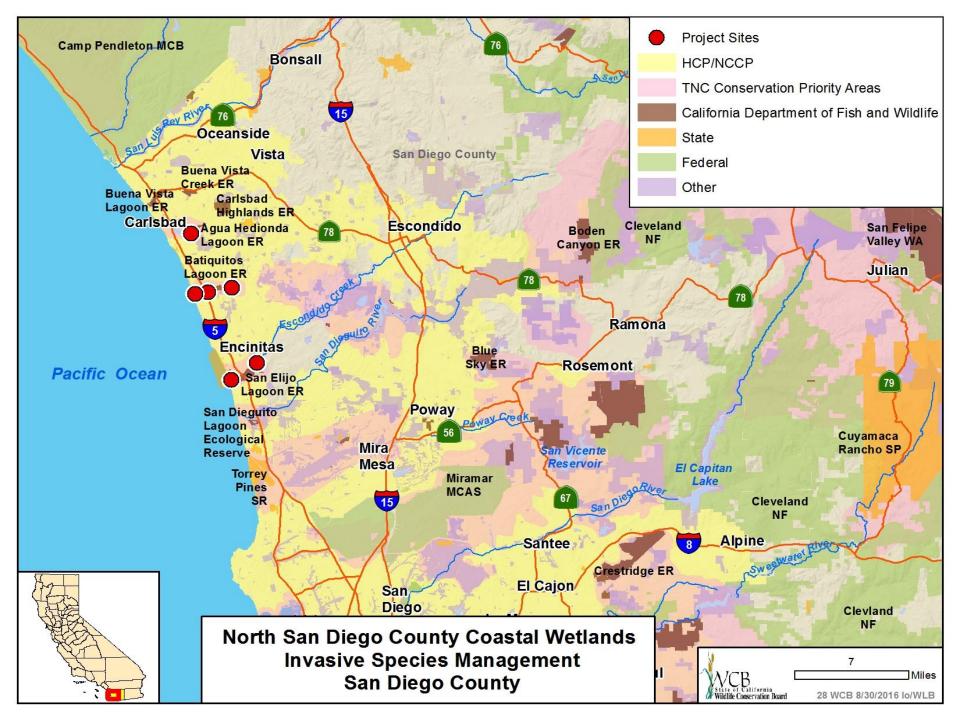
Wildlife Conservation Board	\$1,8	359,600.00
USFWS Subgrant Funds	\$ 8	800,400.00
Inland Empire Resource Conservation District	\$	100,000.00
TOTAL	\$2,7	760,000.00
Other Project-related Costs	\$	15,000.00

Total WCB Allocation \$1,874,600.00

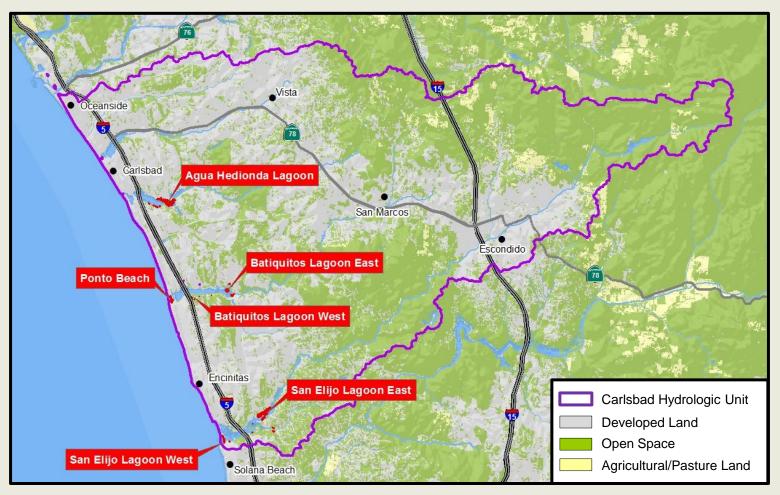
### #27. DFG Land Management Plans, Inland Deserts Region, Phase II, Augmentation II



Project has been withdrawn







Project site locations within the Carlsbad Hydrologic Unit

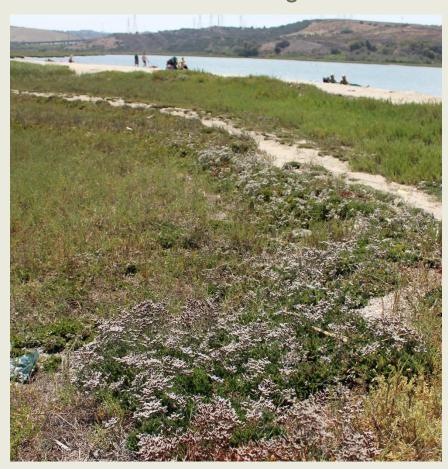


#### **Target Species**

Scientific Name	Common Name	San Diego County Regional Priority	Cal-IPC Rating
Acacia spp.	wattle	N.A.	Limited to Moderate
Arundo donax	giant reed	Very High	High
Carpobrotus spp.	sea fig, iceplant	N.A.	Moderate to High
Cortaderia spp.	pampas grass	Very High	High
Eucalyptus spp.	eucalyptus, gum	N.A.	Limited to Moderate
Glebionis coronaria	garland daisy, crown daisy	Medium	Moderate
Lepidium latifolium	perennial pepperweed	High	High
Limonium ramosissimum	Algerian sea lavender	N.A.	Limited
Limonium spp.	sea lavender, marsh-rosemary	N.A.	Limited to High
Mesembryanthemum spp.	iceplant	N.A.	Moderate
Myoporum laetum	myoporum, ngaio tree	N.A.	Moderate
Phoenix canariensis	Canary Island palm	N.A.	Limited
Raphanus sativus	radish	N.A.	Limited
Tamarix spp.	tamarisk	N.A.	Limited to High
Washingtonia robusta	Mexican fan palm	N.A.	Moderate



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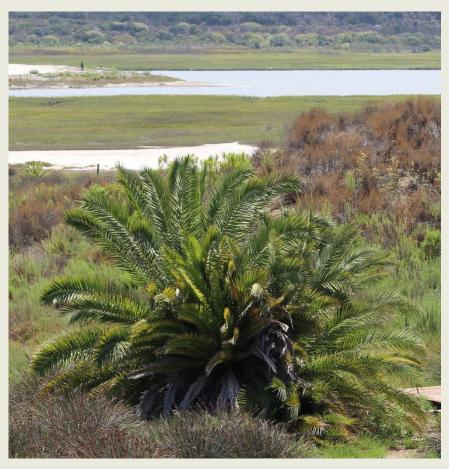
#### **Targeted Species**

Algerian Sea Lavender

Limonium ramosissimum



#### **Batiquitos Lagoon East**



Invasive Palm Tree



#### **Targeted Species**

Algerian sea lavender

Canary Island palm

Mexican fan palm

Perennial pepperweed

**Tamarisk** 

Limonium ramosissimum

Pheonix canariensis

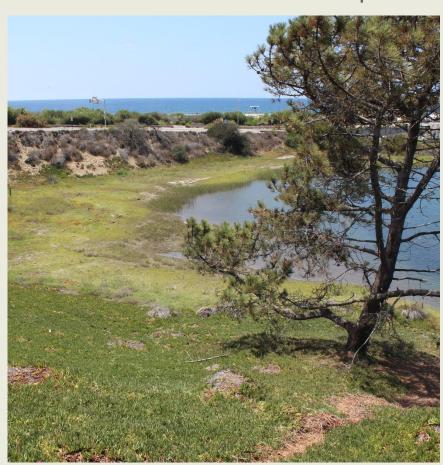
Washingtonia robusta

Lepidium latifolium

Tamarix spp.



#### **Batiquitos Lagoon West**





#### **Targeted Species**

Iceplant Carpobrotus spp.

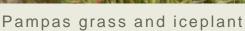
Giant reed Arundo donax

**Iceplant** 



#### Ponto Beach







#### **Targeted Species**

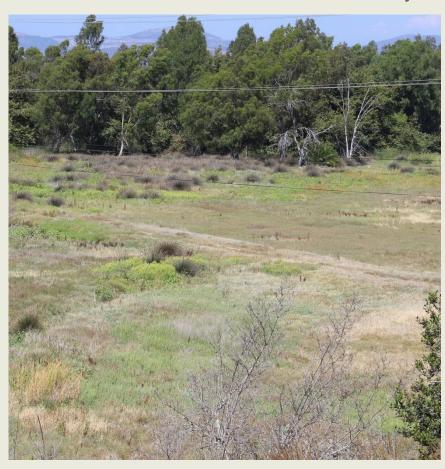
Iceplant Carpobrotus spp.

Eucalyptus tree Eucalyptus spp.

Pampas grass Cortaderia spp.



### San Elijo Lagoon East



Eucalyptus trees encroaching on marsh



#### **Targeted Species**

Canary Island palm

Eucalyptus tree

Mexican fan palm

Perennial pepperweed

Pheonix canariensis

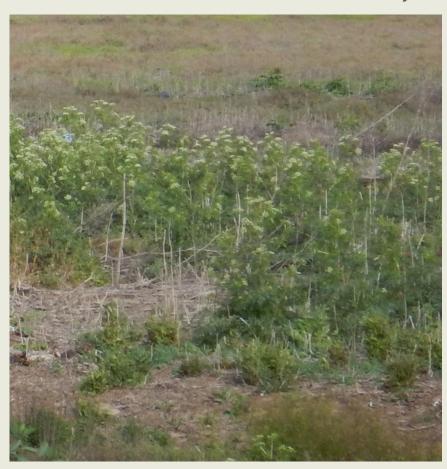
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Lepidium latifolium



#### San Elijo Lagoon West



Perennial pepperweed



#### **Targeted Species**

Canary Island palm
Garland daisy, crown daisy
Myoporum, ngaio tree
Perennial pepperweed
Wattle

Pheonix canariensis
Glebionis coronaria
Myoporum laetum
Lepidium latifolium
Acacia spp.



