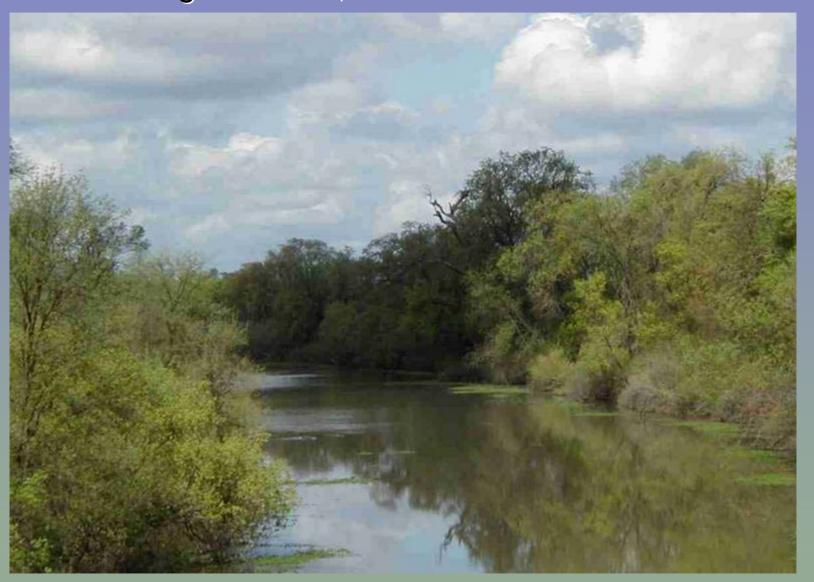


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Mouth of Cottonwood Creek Wildlife Area bordering on Shasta/Tehama counties just east of Cottonwood, California. Oxbow area of the Cottonwood Creek Unit.Co. downstream end of undersized culverts.

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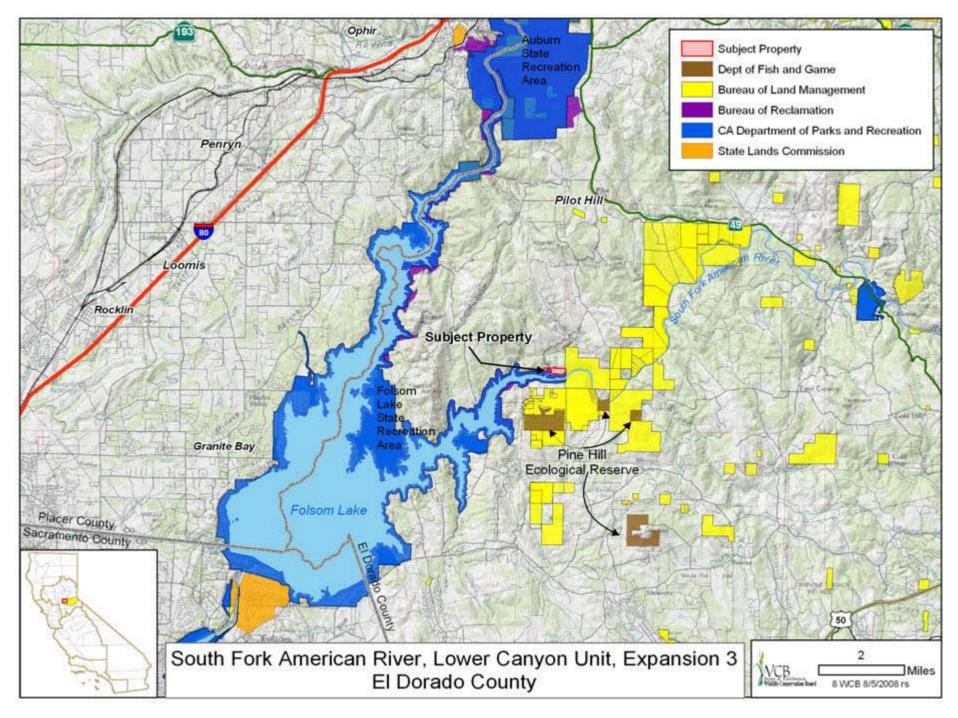


Mouth of Cottonwood Creek Wildlife Area, wetland area of the Balls Ferry Wetlands Unit, tributary of Sacramento River.

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Mouth of Cottonwood Creek Wildlife Area, Balls Ferry Wetlands Unit, wetland and upland habitat area.

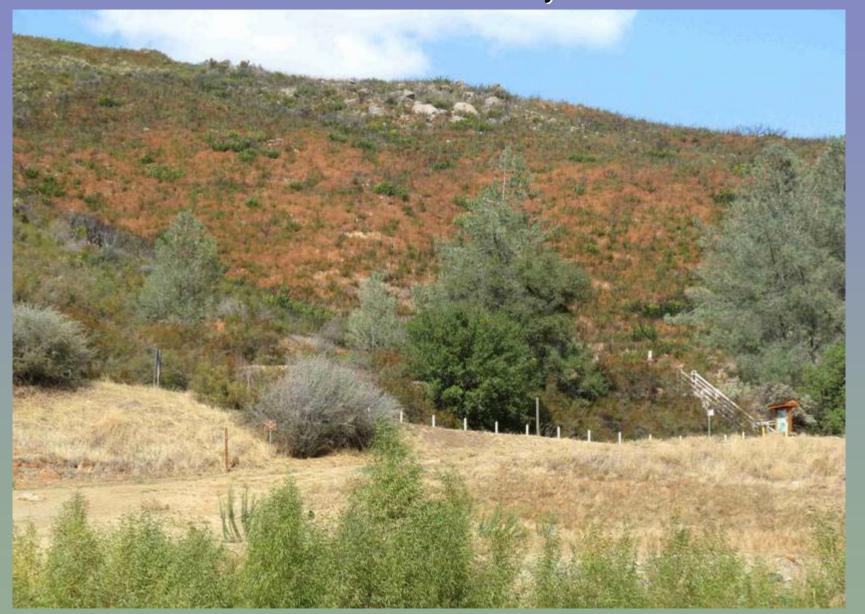


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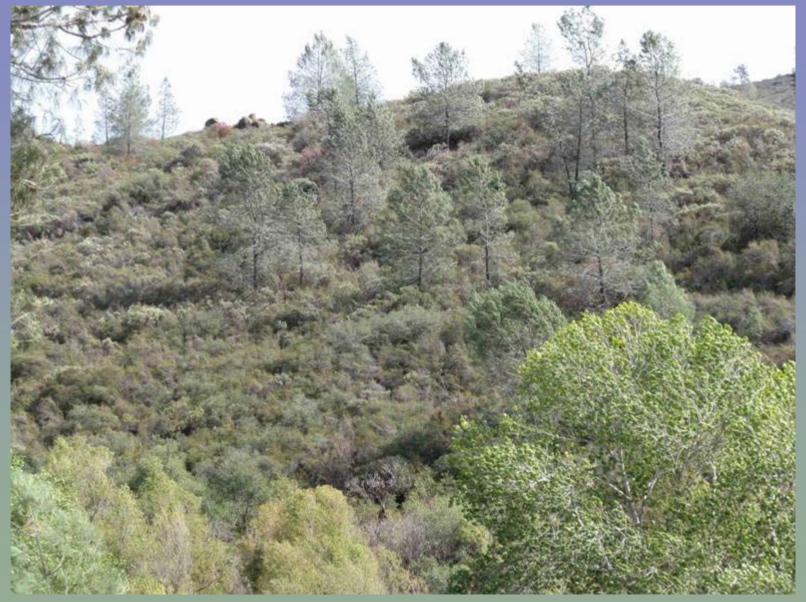
Subject Ridge to Left Overlooking South Fork of the American River

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Area of Post-Burn Regeneration

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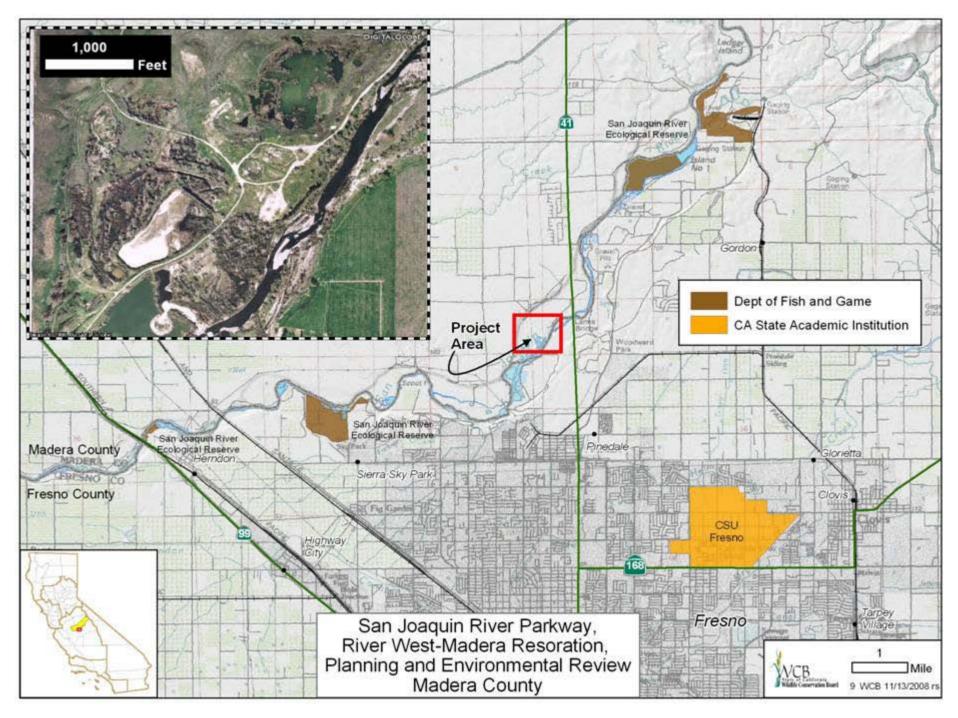


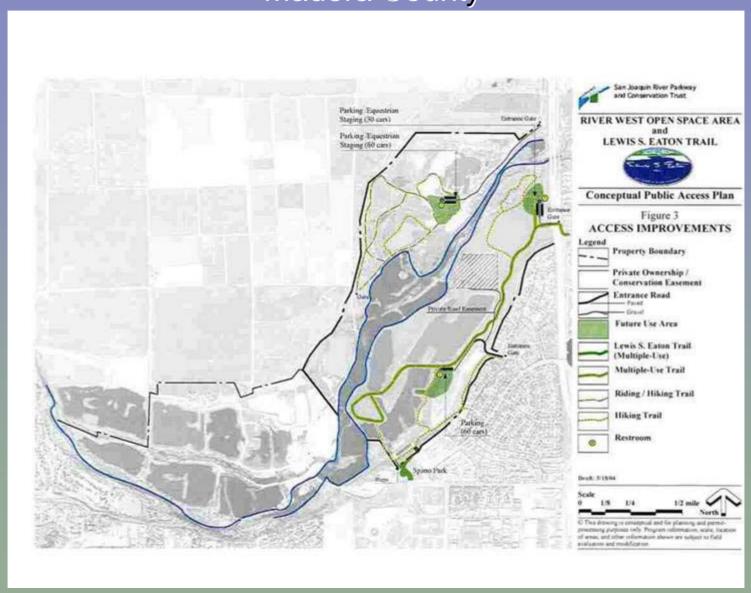
Ridge Overlooking River and Acorn Creek

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Acorn Creek







Near entrance to River West-Madera property



View of San Joaquin River on southern side of property.

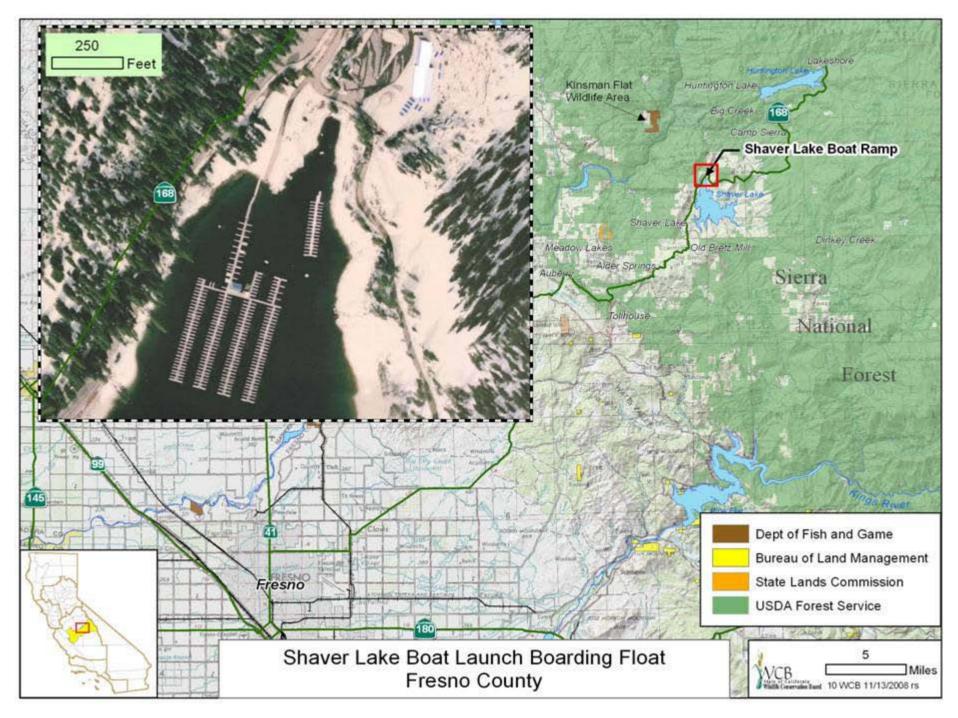


View towards northern side of property

9 San Joaquin River Parkway, River West-Madera Restoration, Planning and Environmental Review Madera County



View of San Joaquin River gravel bars, south side of property.





Existing floats are disintegrating.



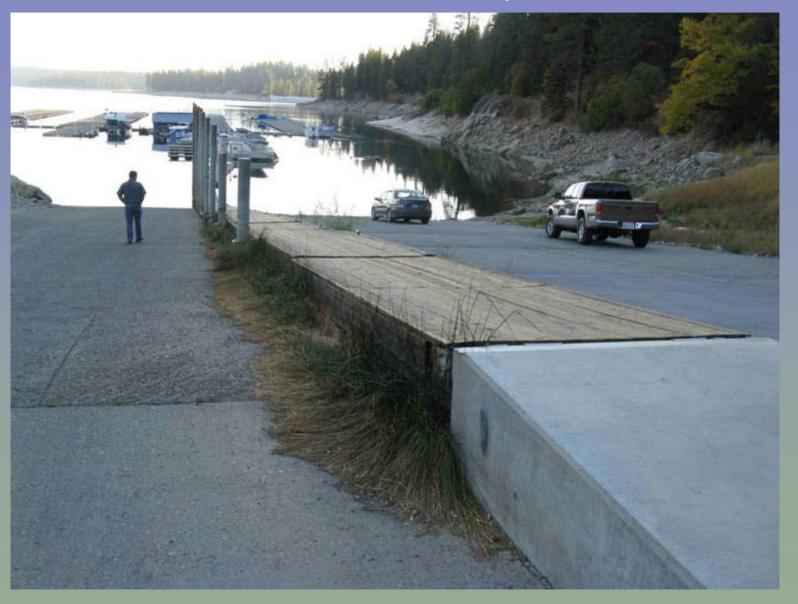
Decking is worn out.



The transition plates are not to ADA standards.



All the boarding floats are warped and in need of replacement.



The 6-foot wide abutment will be replaced to match the new 8-foot wide floats.



Even at low water levels, the lake is accessible.

Working and Learning Among the Oaks/Phase II

San Luis Obispo County

Working & Learning Among The Oaks

Represents the continuation of a 2-part threeyear effort to:

 Expand K-6 grade understanding of oak woodland ecology & conservation

 Promote oak woodland preservation in working landscapes

Landowner & School Partnership

 Landowners of Santa Margarita Ranch donated 15 acres for use by Santa Margarita School for hiking and outdoor classroom & public education opportunities

 Cal Poly internship program established to provide trail guides, lessons & curriculum development

Coordinated program with State Science Standards

School & Community Partnership

- Local 4-H members
- UC Reagents
- Coyote Road School
- Farm Bureau
- USDA/NRCS
- Pacific Wildlife Care

- CaliforniaConservation Corps
- San Luis Obispo Native Tree Committee
- Teachers, Parents & Administrators
- Cal Poly

The First Three -Years

- Created instructional materials
- Created classroom nature journal
- Developed two trail camps for naturalists talks tied to hiking themes
- Developed trail guides
- Planted oak groves in celebration of Arbor Day

The Next Three-Years/Phase II

Continue to provide outdoor educational & hands on experiences in oak woodland ecology
 & ranch conservation practices

 Continue to develop & refine curriculum resources incorporating regional agricultural & environmental education networks

Create portable educational nature displays

Working Among the Oaks

 Phase I demonstrated to private landowners of working landscapes the profitability of agriculture with conservation of oak woodlands

 Conducted 18 "tailgate" meetings held on private ranches

 Tailgate focused on habitat enhancement through agricultural practices

Key Collaborators

- Local Ranchers
- UC Reagents
- UC Resource Specialist
- San Luis Obispo Co.
- Planning Department
- UC Cooperative Extension

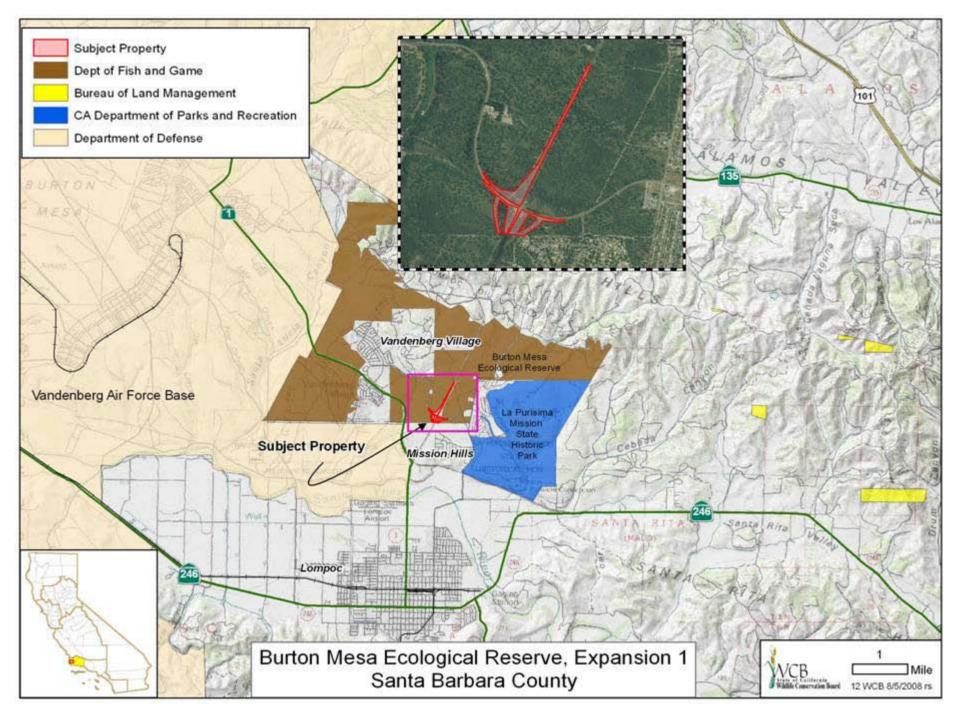
- Local Farm Bureau
- Farm Advisor
- NRCS
- Private Landowners

Rancher to Rancher

- How to establish oak trees
- How to integrate oak conservation practices with working landscapes
- How to manage oaks around ranches & ranchettes
- The benefits of biodiversity to agriculture
- Cost/benefit of preserving oak woodlands trees

The Next Three-Years/Phase II

- Continue educational & outreach effort
- Conduct 11 new tailgate meetings with ranchers
- Monthly presentations to the Native Tree Committee of San Luis Obispo County focus on issues impacting oaks & agriculture
- Before and after evaluation on effectiveness of tailgate meetings for ranchers



12 Burton Mesa Ecological Reserve, Expansion 1Santa Barbara County



Subject Parcel with Burton Mesa ER in Background.

12 Burton Mesa Ecological Reserve, Expansion 1Santa Barbara County



Subject Parcel with Burton Mesa ER to Left and Across Road.

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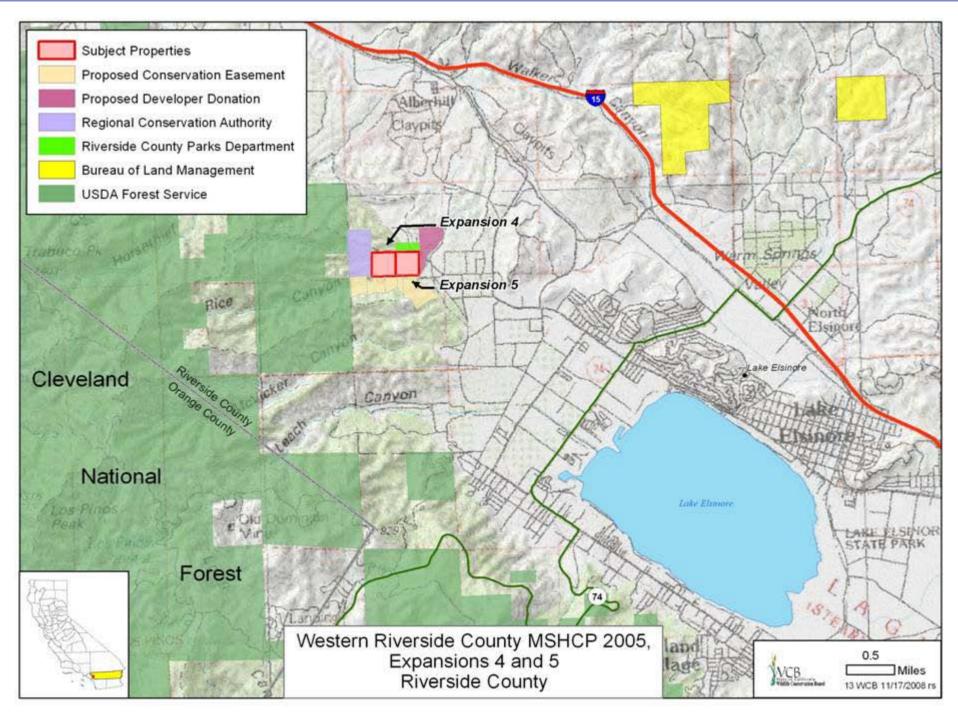
Burton Mesa ER interior.

12 Burton Mesa Ecological Reserve, Expansion 1

Santa Barbara County



Burton Mesa ER interior.



13 Western Riverside County MSHCP, Expansions 4 and 5



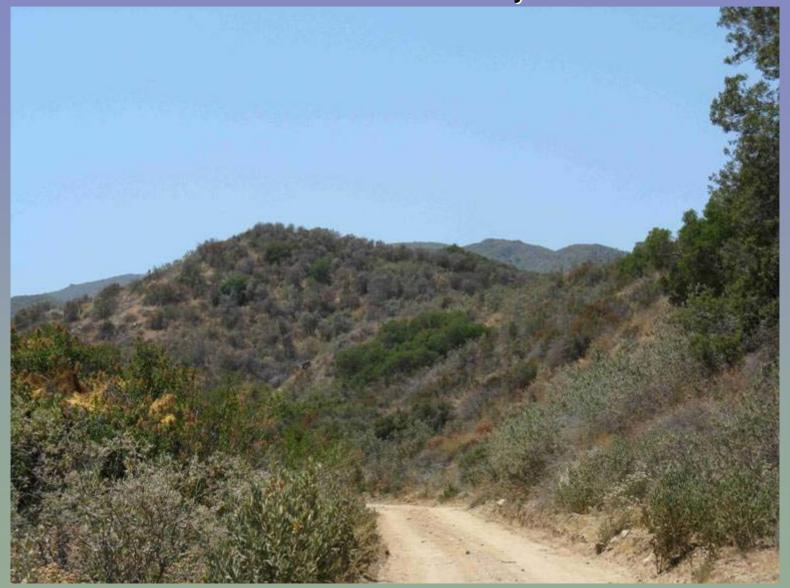
Forested canyon on north side of property – Expansion 4

13 Western Riverside County MSHCP, Expansions 4 and 5 Riverside County



Chaparral covered south-facing hillside, Expansion 4

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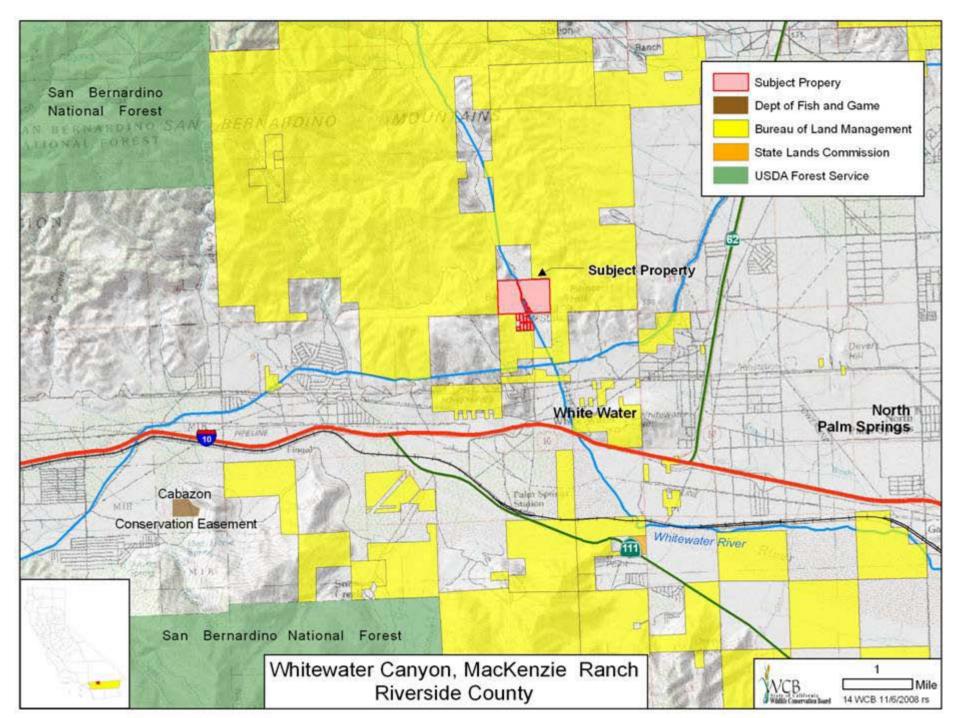


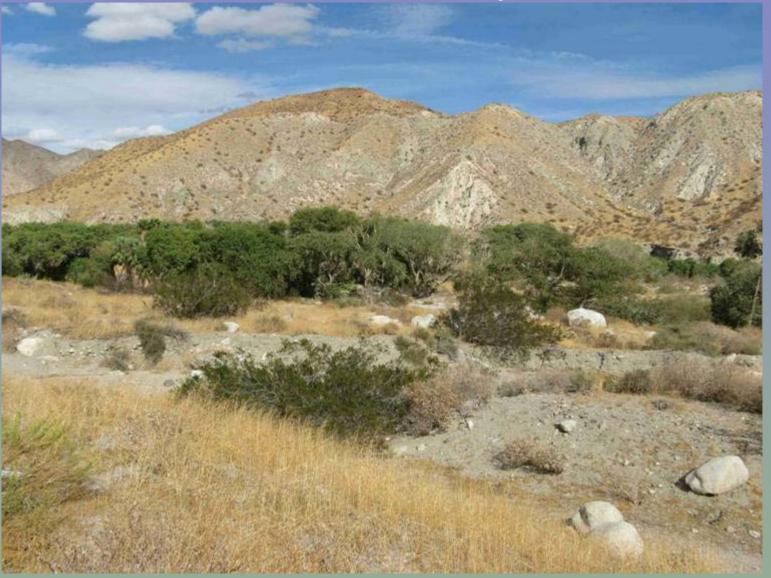
Looking northwest along the southern boundary of Expansion 5

13 Western Riverside County MSHCP, Expansions 4 and 5 Riverside County



Steep south-facing slope, Expansion 5





View of subject properties looking easterly. Whitewater River near toe of hill in background. Note substantial riparian forest..



View looking southerly to the subject properties.

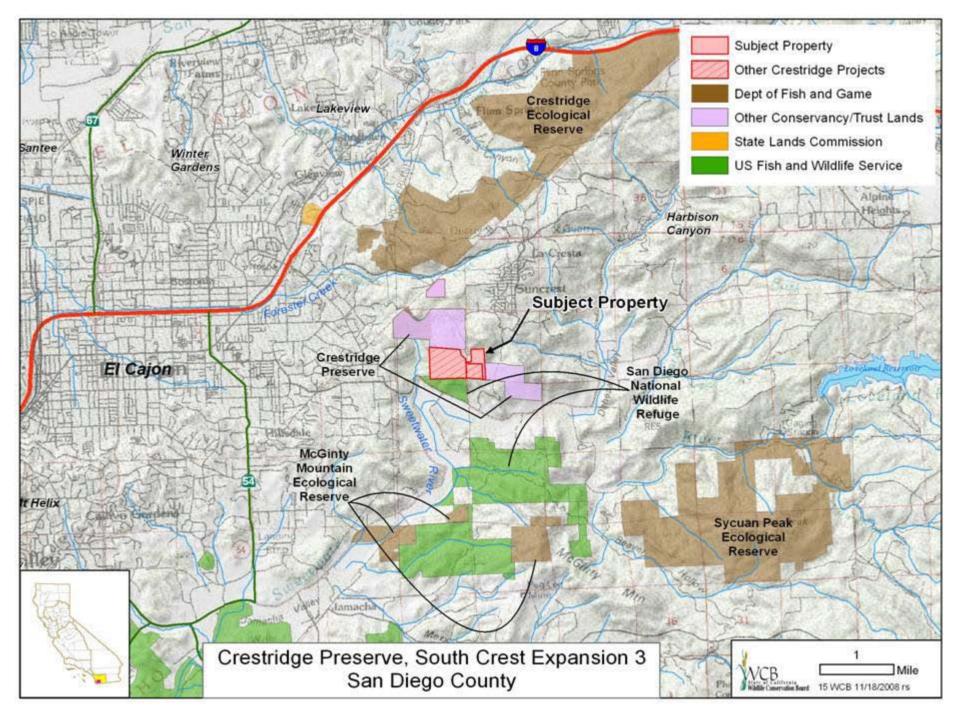


View of Whitewater River that flows south to the subject properties.

Riverside County



View of upland portion of subject properties looking north along Whitewater Canyon Road. Properties are on both sides of the roadway. Whitewater River to the right side of picture.



15 Crestridge Preserve, South Crest, Expansion 3San Diego County

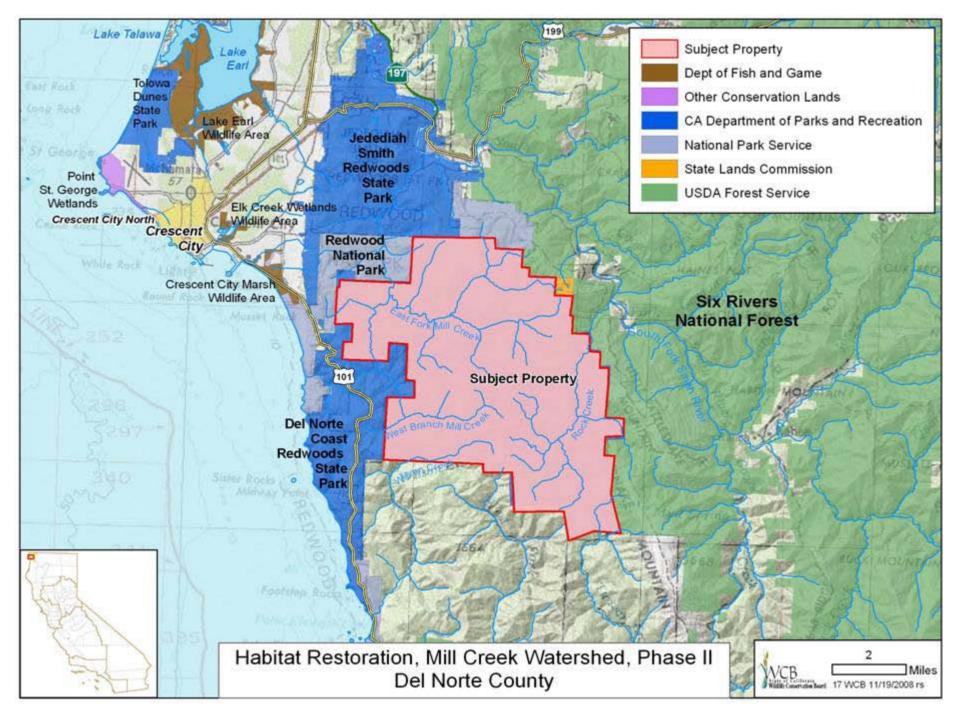


View to northeast.

15 Crestridge Preserve, South Crest, Expansion 3San Diego County



View to southeast.



17 Habitat Restoration, Mill Creek Watershed, Phase II Del Norte County



View of property looking west from Childs Hill.

17 Habitat Restoration, Mill Creek Watershed, Phase II

Del Norte County



Del Norte County



Road and restored road in distance.



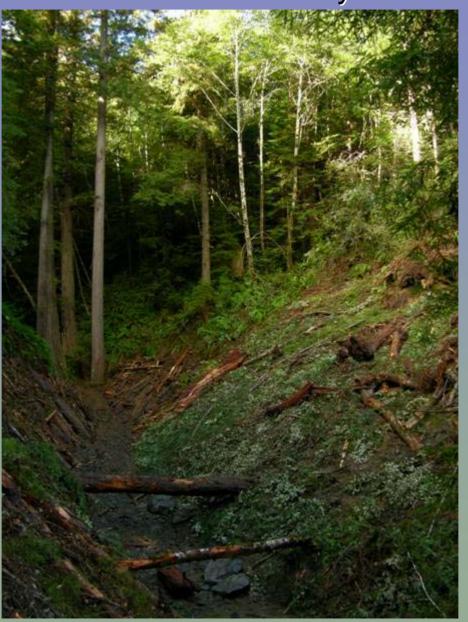
This was a road that has been removed in Phase 1.

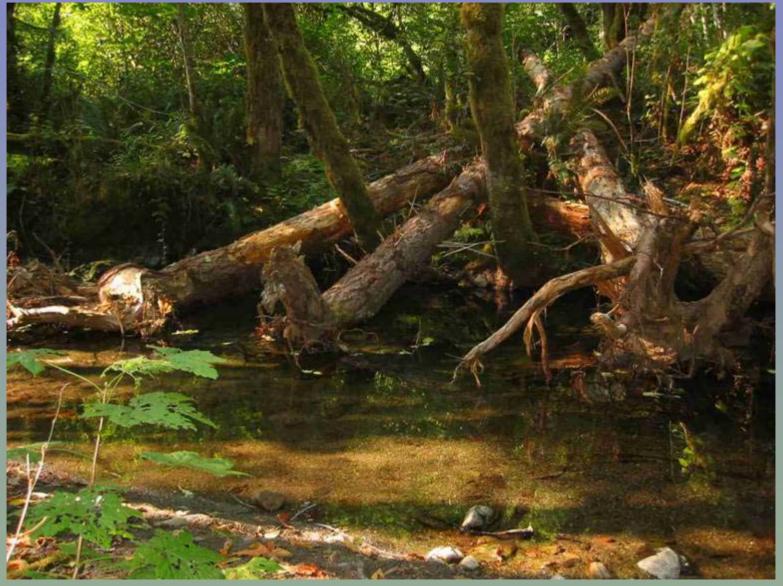
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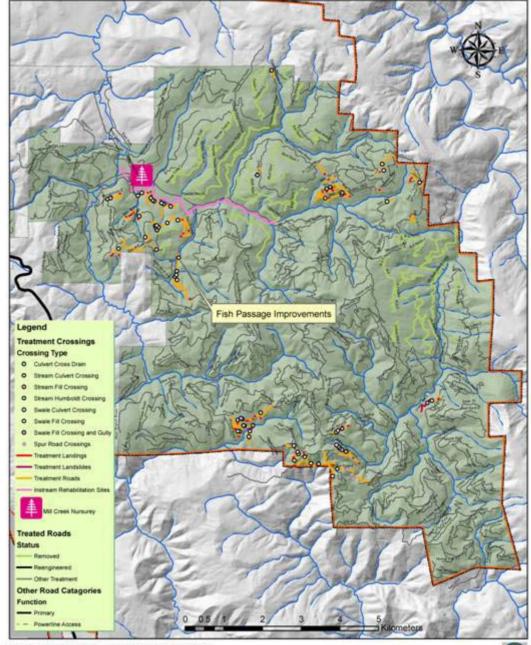




Large woody debris placed in the stream to improve fish habitat (Phase 1).



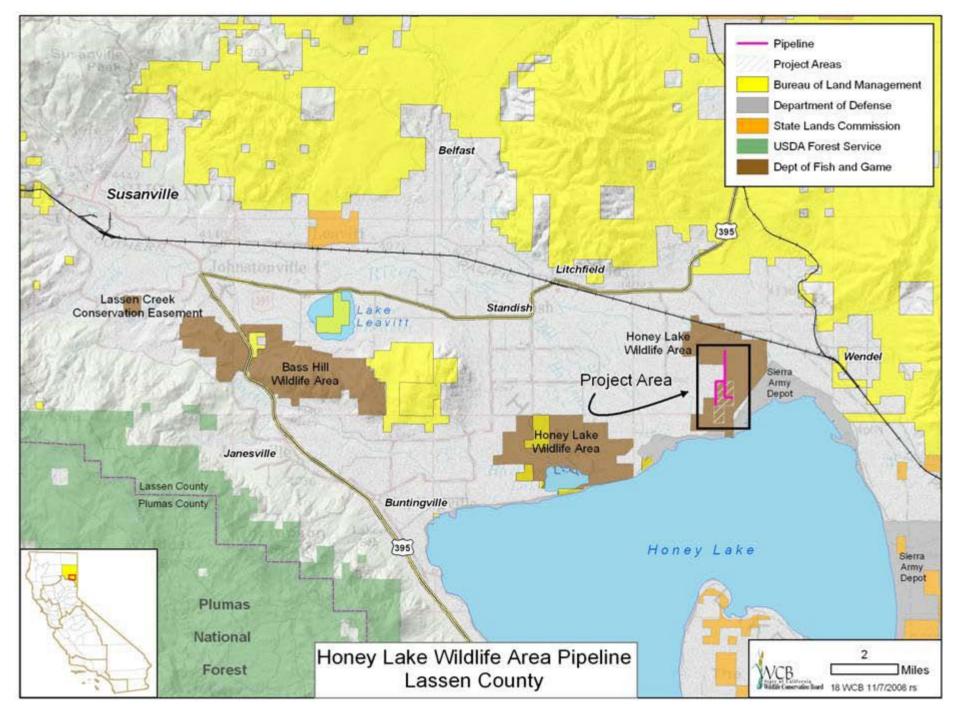
Another shade house like this one will be built to enhance the nursery capacity.



17 Habitat Restoration, Mill Creek Watershed, Phase II Del Norte County



Culverts to be removed along with road.



18 Honey Lake Wildlife Area Pipeline

Lassen County

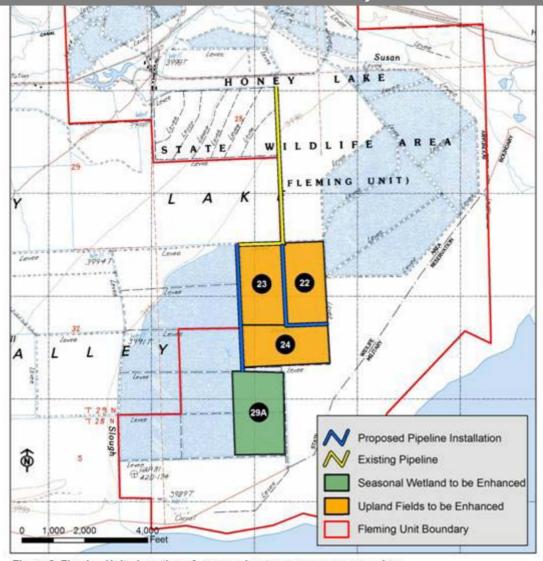


Figure 2. Fleming Unit - Location of proposed water conveyance upgrades



Existing weed choked ditch will be replaced with a pipeline.



Previous pipeline work results in few weeds and better managed uplands.



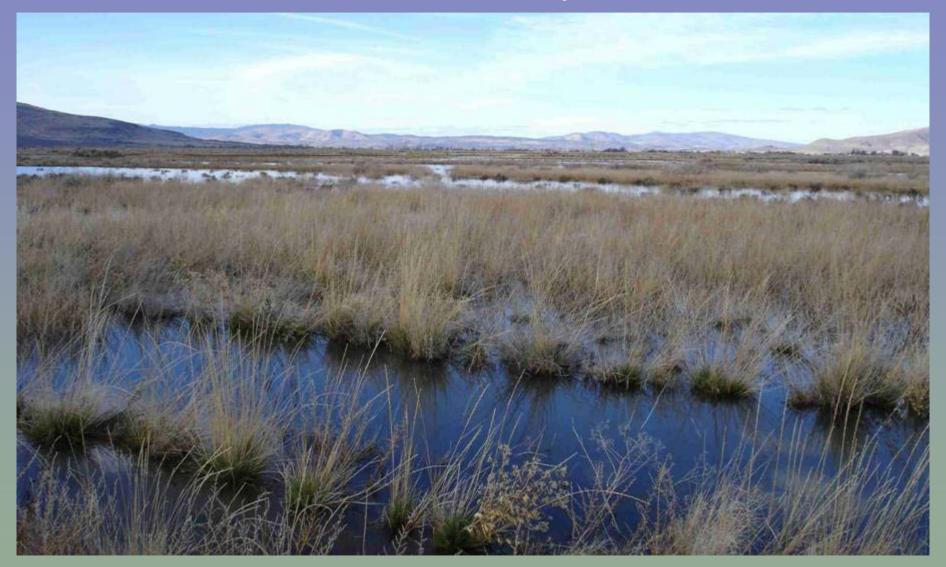
Recently restored wetland from earlier WCB project will be tied into the new pipeline.



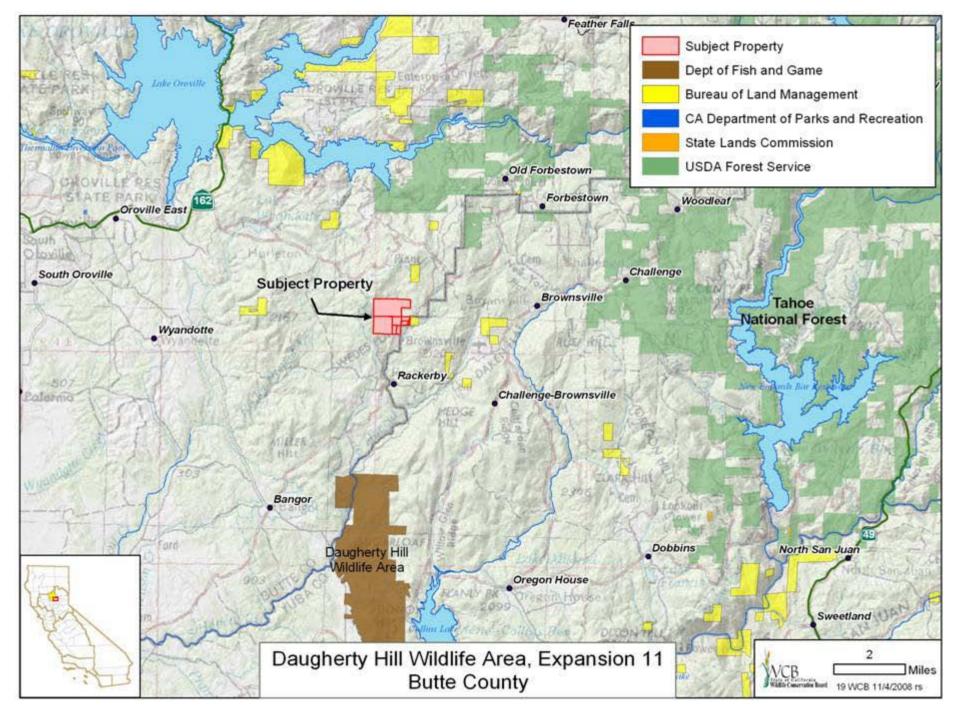
With better water management, DFG can provide high value upland habitat with much less water and fewer staff.



Installation of pipeline and structures in previous WCB project on the Area.



Honey Lake wetlands provide habitat for a wide range of waterfowl and other species.



19 Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 11

Butte County



Perennial stream in lower portion of property.

19 Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 11 Butte County



Portion of the upper meadow looking at high point of property.

19 Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 11 Butte County

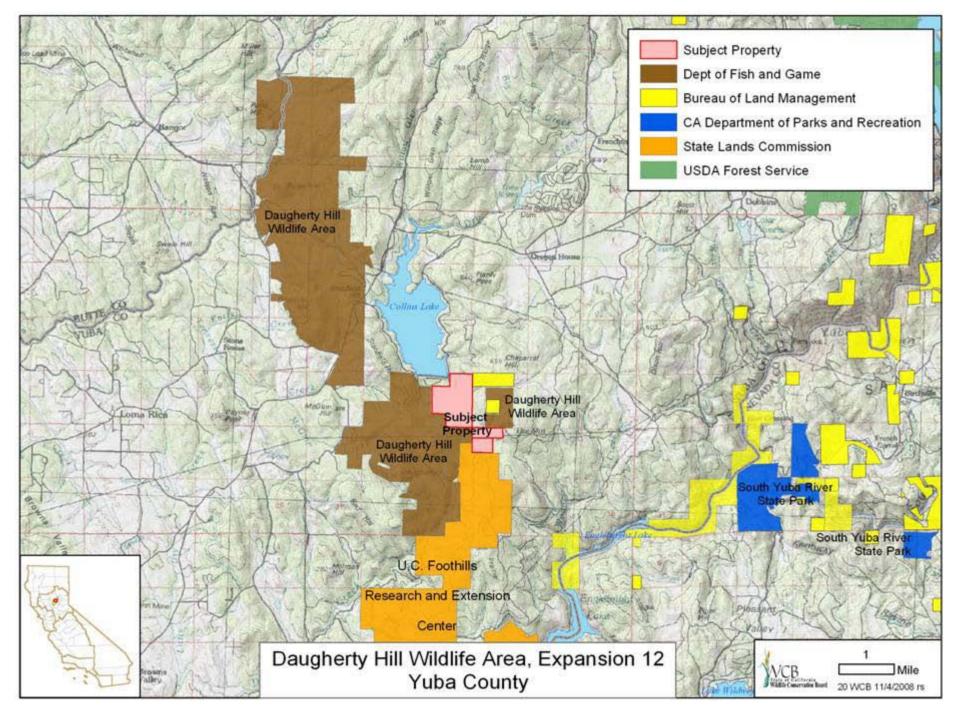


Looking southwest at the forested foothills of Yuba County.

9 Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 11 Butte County



California Buckeye (Aesculus californica) in full flower.



20 Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 12

Yuba County



Looking southwest at Daugherty Hill.

20 Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 12 Yuba County



Blue Oak (Quercus douglasii), Manzanita (sp), and Gray Pine (Pinus sabiniana).

20 Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 12 Yuba County

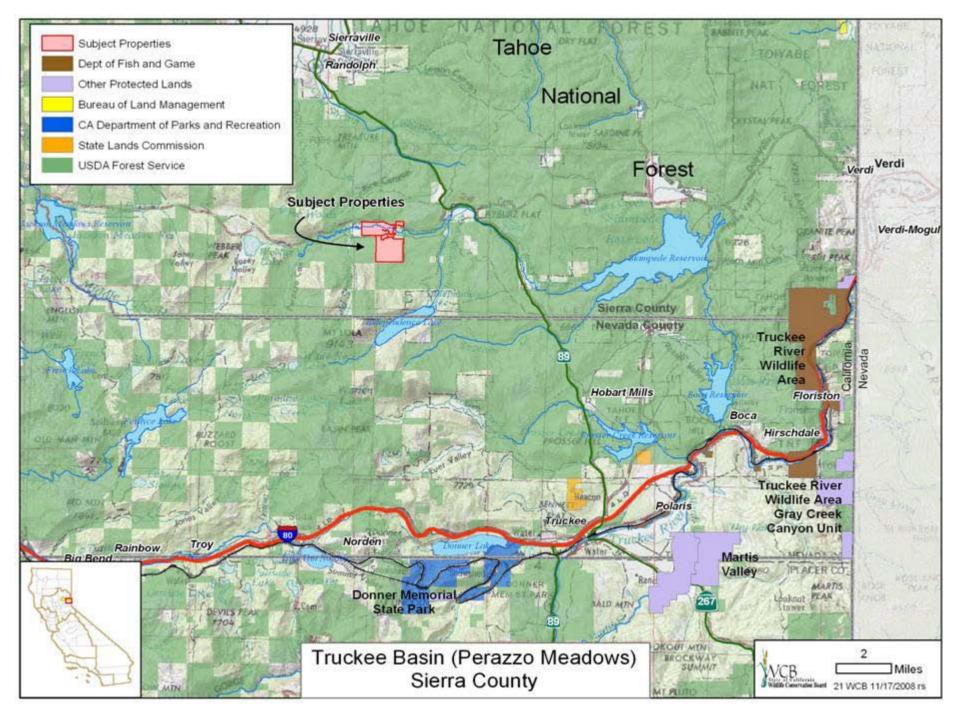


In the canyon of Dry Creek.

20 Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 12 Yuba County

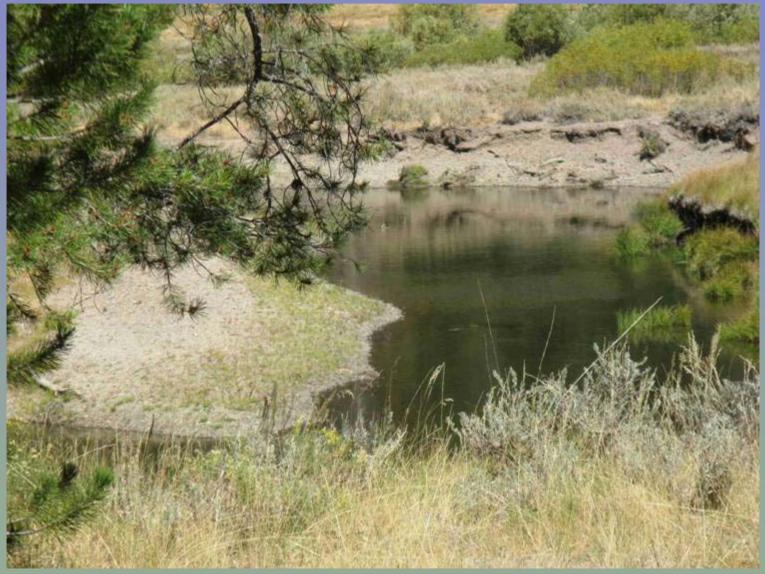


Valley Oak (Quercus lobata) in one of the large meadows.

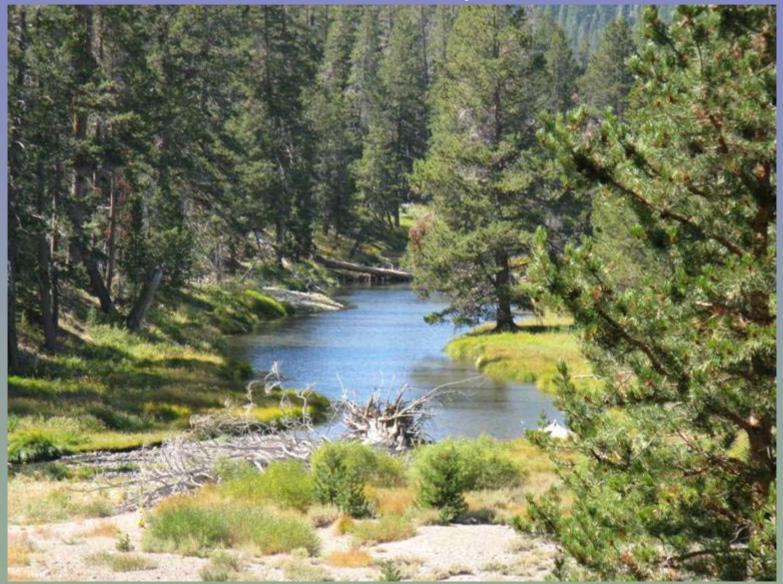




Timber stands with meadow and Little Truckee River in foreground.



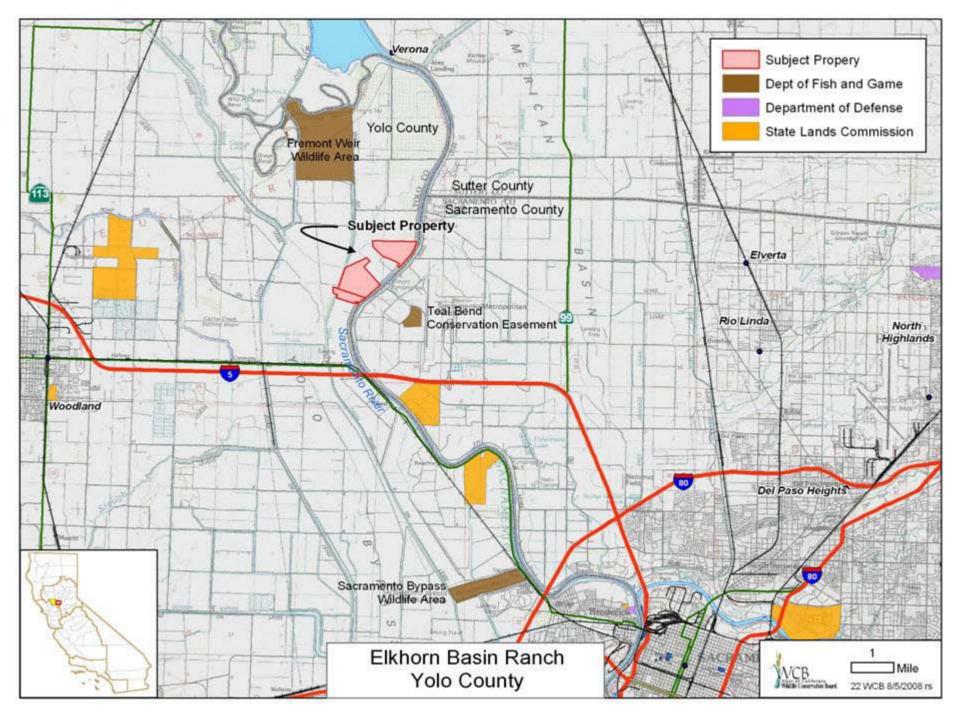
Little Truckee River swimming hole at Old Logging Camp.



Timber stands with meadow and Little Truckee River in foreground.



Timber stands with meadow and Little Truckee River in foreground.



22 Elkhorn Basin Ranch

Yolo County



View of the Walnut orchards on the farm side of the Sacramento River levee.

22 Elkhorn Basin Ranch Yolo County



View of the Sacramento River side of the levee - Riparian area shelf.

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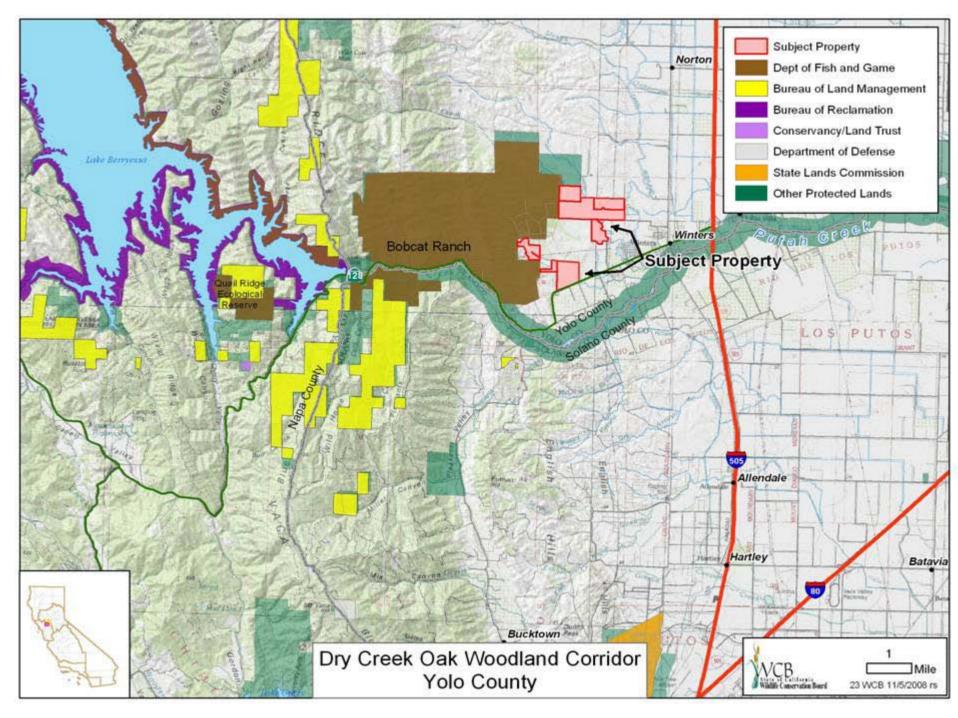


View of the walnut orchards from levee looking westerly.

22 Elkhorn Basin Ranch Yolo County



View of row crop areas and orchards in distance from Yolo Bypass levee looking southeasterly.



23 Dry Creek Oak Woodland Corridor Yolo County



Aerial view of Dry Creek passing through an existing orchard.

23 Dry Creek Oak Woodland Corridor Yolo County



Current farming practices go right to the green-line of the creek, this project will set back the farming and restore the riparian corridor.

23 Dry Creek Oak Woodland Corridor

Yolo County



Evidence of scouring and sedimentation loss along Dry Creek.

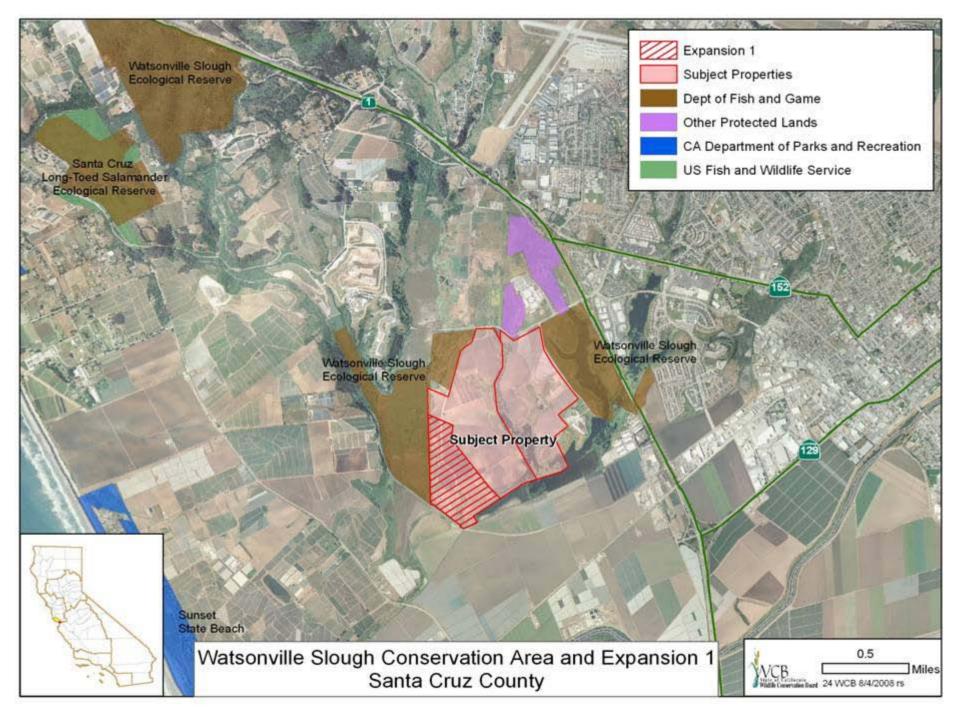
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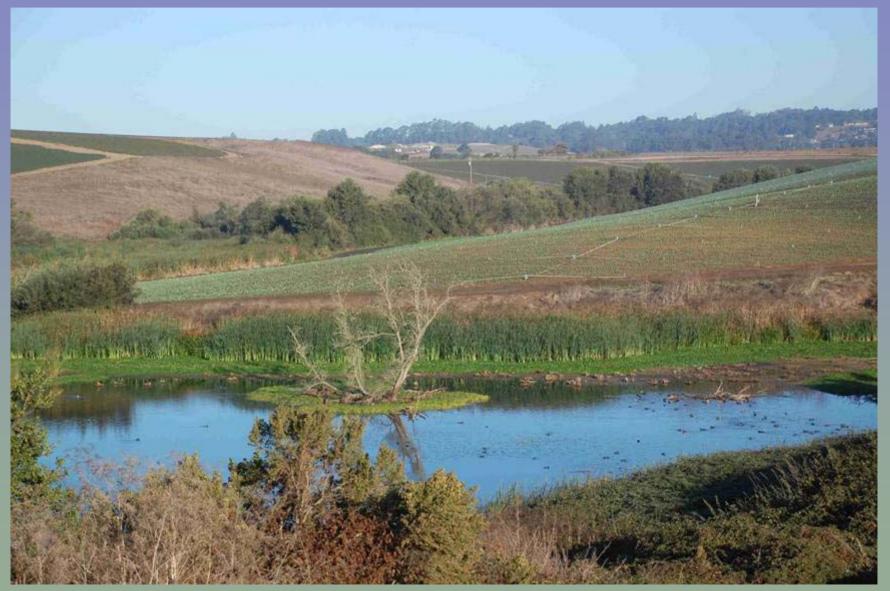
Yolo County



This project will help stabilize the channel through revegetation.

These undercut trees are all that remain of the riparian habitat on this farm.





Looking south across Hanson Slough.



View of Hanson Slough and agricultural fields.



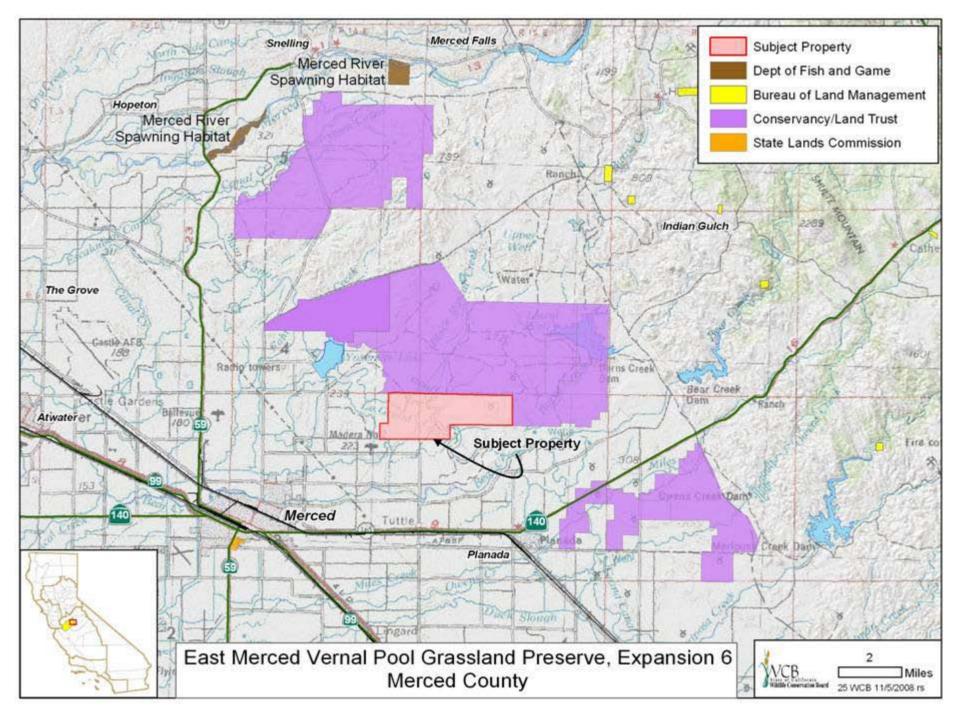
Pond containing reg-legged frogs.



Pelicans in Hanson Slough.



Riparian corridor along agricultural fields.





Monkey Paw Blossoms in Dry Vernal Pool.



Representative Grassland – Large Vernal Pool in Background



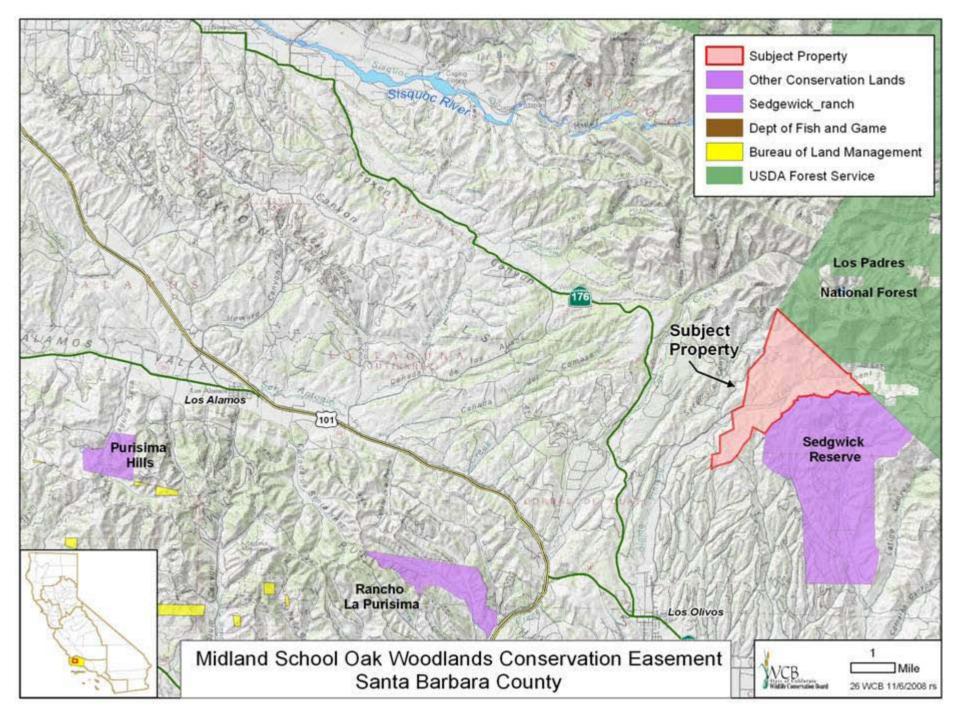
Biologist John Vollmar (photo permission granted) Trolling Large Vernal Pool.



Vernal Pool-Tiger Salamander Larvae, Tree Frog Tadpoles, and Fairy Shrimp



Tiger Salamander Larva



26 Midland School Oak Woodlands Conservation Easement Santa Barbara County



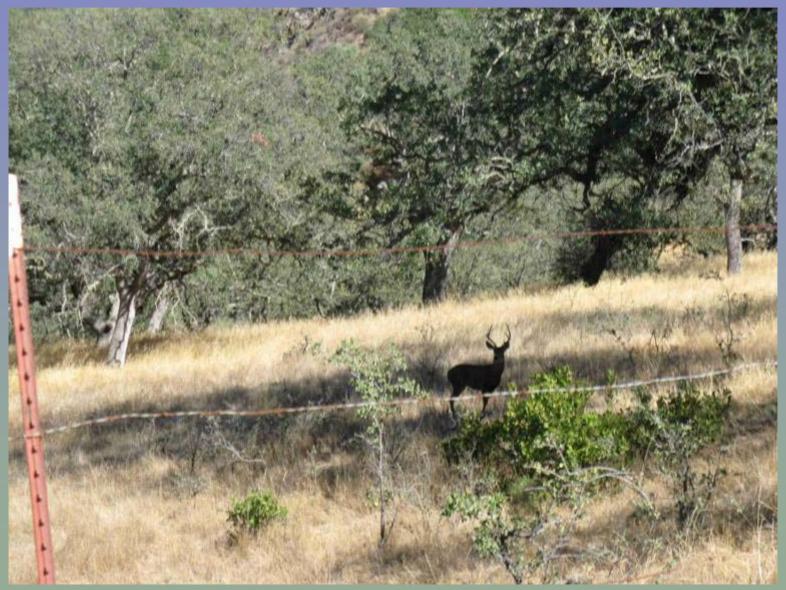
Representative Oak Forest

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Grassy Mountain to Right; Mixed Oak Woodland

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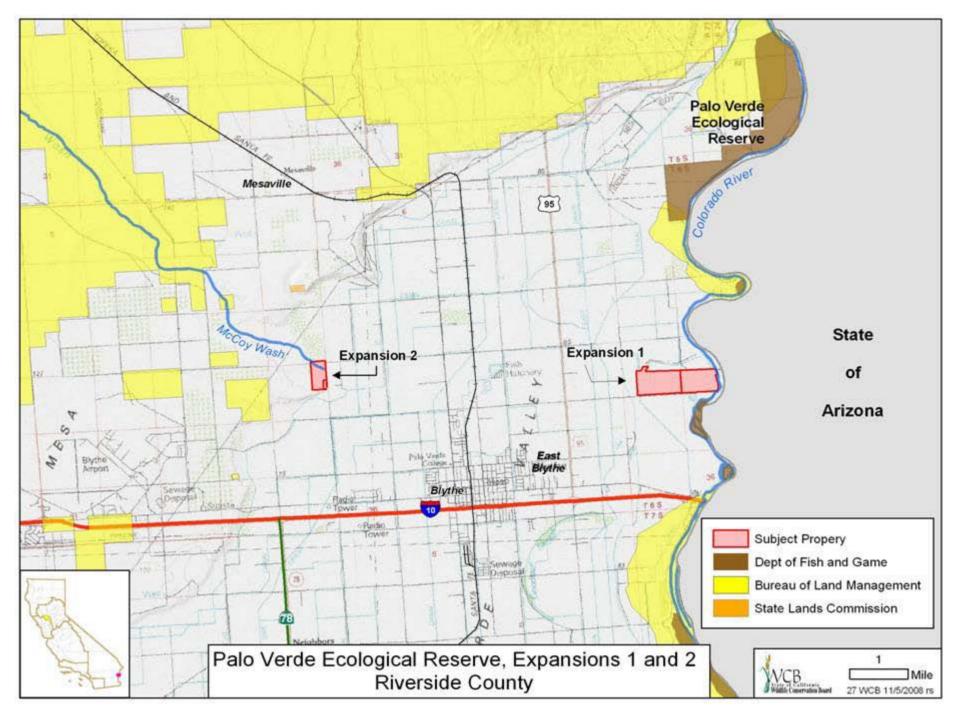


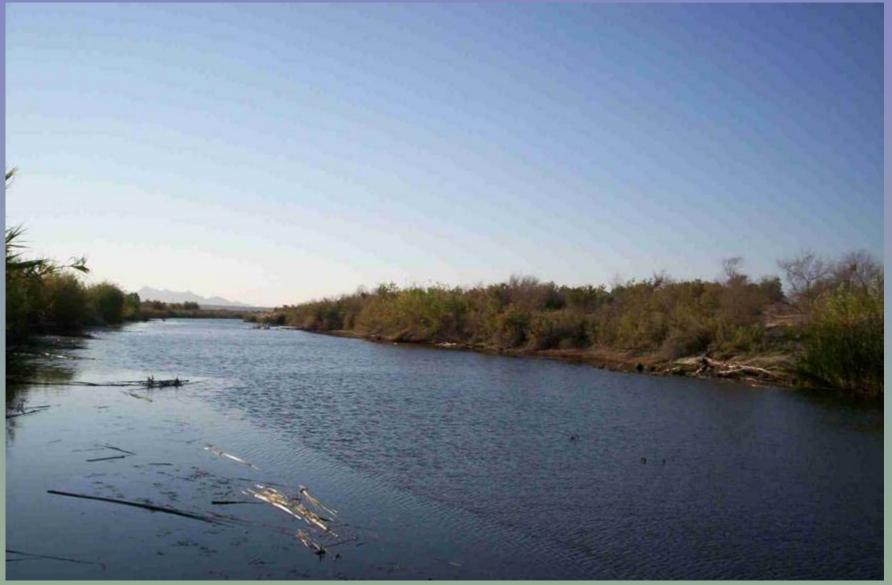
Buck in Oak Woodland

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Representative Oak Savannah





View of slough looking south, subject on both sides of water.



View of slough looking south. Colorado River in distance on left side of picture.



View of eastern edge of subject property looking south. Colorado River in left center of picture.



View of slough looking north, subject on both sides of water.



View of subject farmland looking northwest.



View of farmland looking southeast.



View of subject looking north.



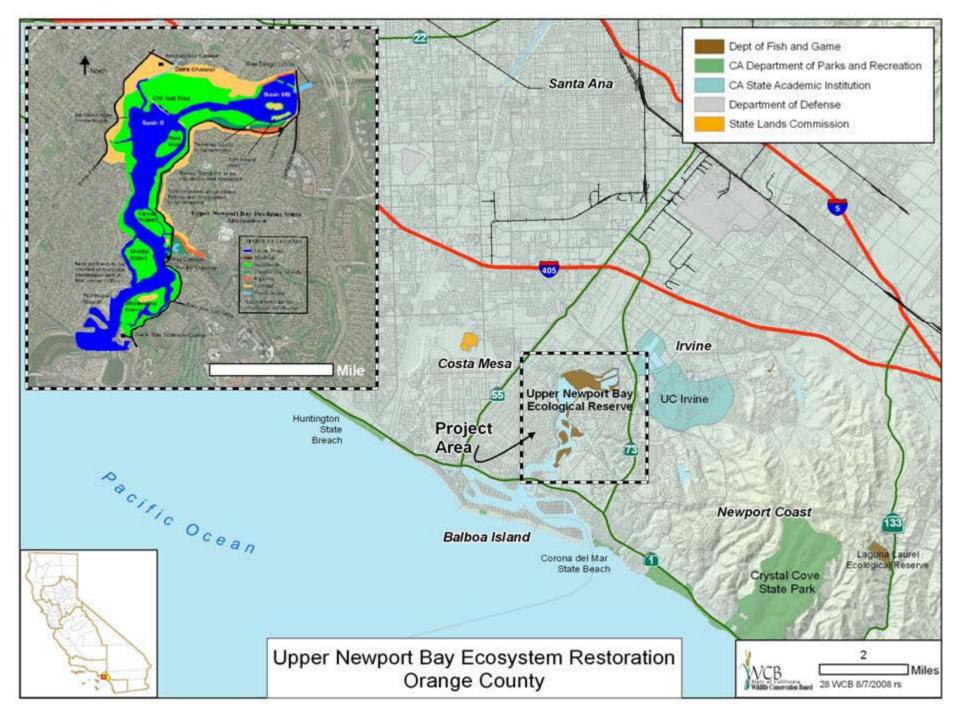
View of subject looking northeasterly.



View of subject looking west.



View of slough looking southeast.



28 Upper Newport Bay Ecosystem Restoration Orange County



Tractor grading sand on nesting island for California least tern.

28 Upper Newport Bay Ecosystem Restoration Orange County



Hydraulic dredge working to deepen channel (see excavation of side walls).

28 Upper Newport Bay Ecosystem Restoration

Orange County



Larger clamshell dredge pulling up sediment from floor of upper bay.

28 Upper Newport Bay Ecosystem Restoration

Orange County



Terns and great egrets show their interest in what the hydraulic dredge is bringing up.

Revised Conservation Easement Monitoring Policy

November 20, 2008

Compliance Monitoring

 Shall assess compliance with conservation easement and grant

Note any changes to the property

Baseline Conditions Report and the prior monitoring report.

Monitoring Protocol

- Prior to the close of escrow for conservation easement WCB shall approved monitoring protocol
- Using the Baseline Conditions Report as a benchmark, the monitoring protocol should be adaptive
- Address the purposes, frequency, timing and methods of monitoring the property
- Monitoring protocol is framework that will guide the Grantee's monitoring of the conservation easement.

Purpose of Protocol

The monitoring protocol must be tailored to address the purposes, terms and conditions of the conservation easement and the purposes of grant.

 The grant agreement shall include minimum requirements for a monitoring protocol

Grantee Monitoring Requirements

- Grant agreements shall require the grantee to monitor land
- Grantee shall monitor the property at least annually
- Grantee shall provide a written report of monitoring activities
- The monitoring report shall document how monitoring was conducted in accordance with the monitoring protocol

WCB Site Assessment

- At the request of the WCB, not less than once, in any period of three calendar years, the grantee shall arrange for the WCB to access the protected property to assess compliance with the terms, covenants and conditions of the grant agreement.
- To the extent possible, such visits will be scheduled at the time of the grantee's annual monitoring visit.

Revised WCB Site Assessment

- At the request of the WCB, the grantee shall arrange for the WCB to access the protected property to assess compliance with the terms, covenants and conditions of the grant agreement once every three years or more often as agreed to by the parties. To the extent possible, such visits will be scheduled at the time of the grantee's annual monitoring visit.
- PRINTED AGENDA: "In the event and at the time that the grantee notifies the landowner of a known or threatened violation of the terms, covenants or conditions of the grant agreement or conservation easement, the grantee will notify the WCB. Accordingly, the grantee shall make arrangements for additional timely access by the WCB to the protected property to assess the reported violation and compliance".
- PREVISED POLICY: In the event and at the time that the grantee notifies the landowner of a known or threatened violation of the terms, covenants or conditions of the conservation easement, the grantee will notify the WCB. Accordingly, the grantee shall make arrangements for additional timely access by the WCB to the protected property to assess the known or threatened violation and subsequent corrective action, if any.