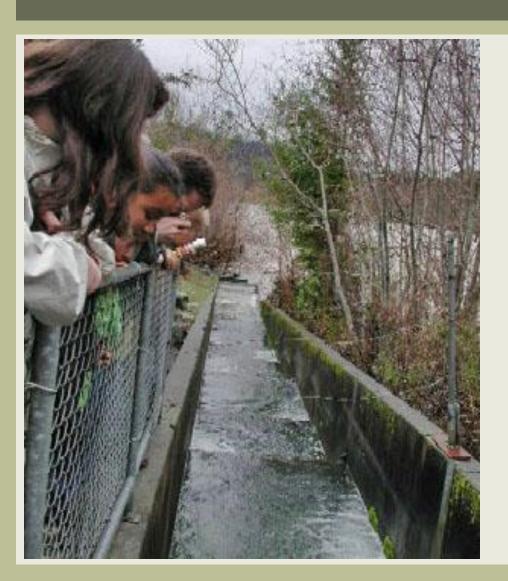






Entrance to Hatchery





Mad River Fish Ladder



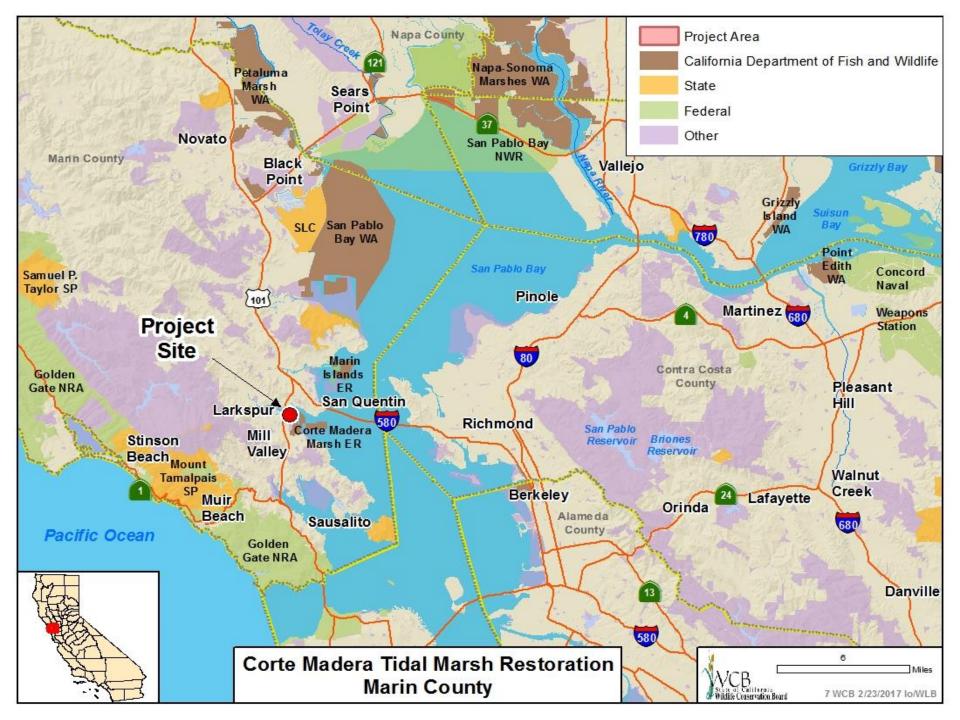


Chinook Salmon





Hatchery Raceways



### #7. Corte Madera Tidal Marsh Restoration

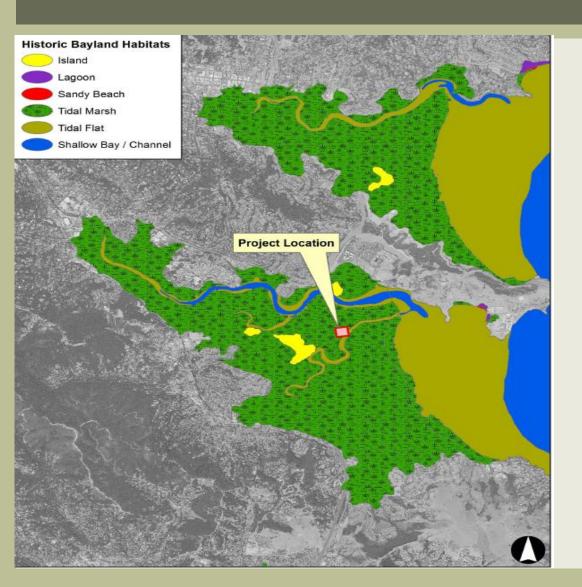




Aerial view of project area

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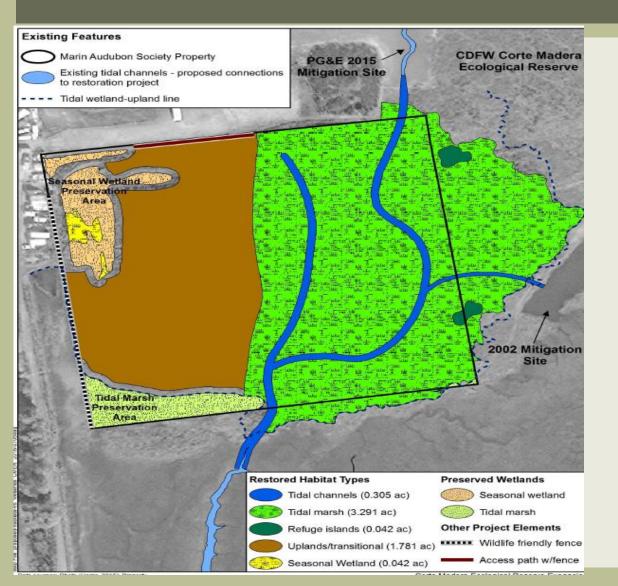




Historic Bayland Habitats

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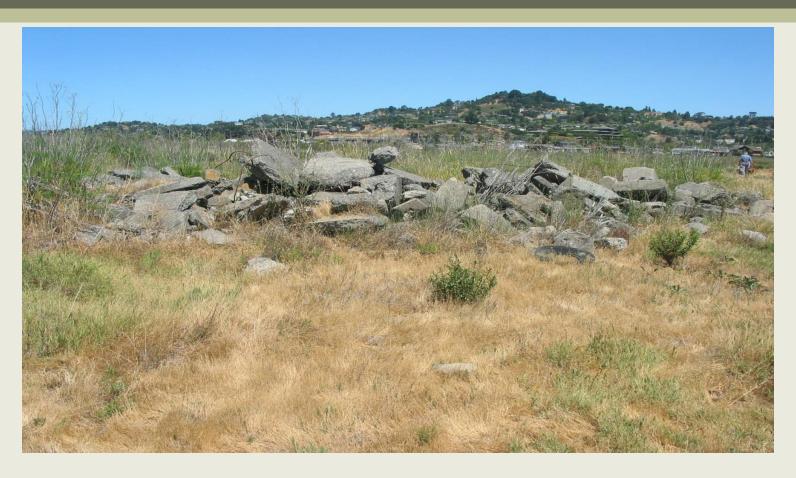




Post restoration habitat types

### #7. Corte Madera Tidal Marsh Restoration





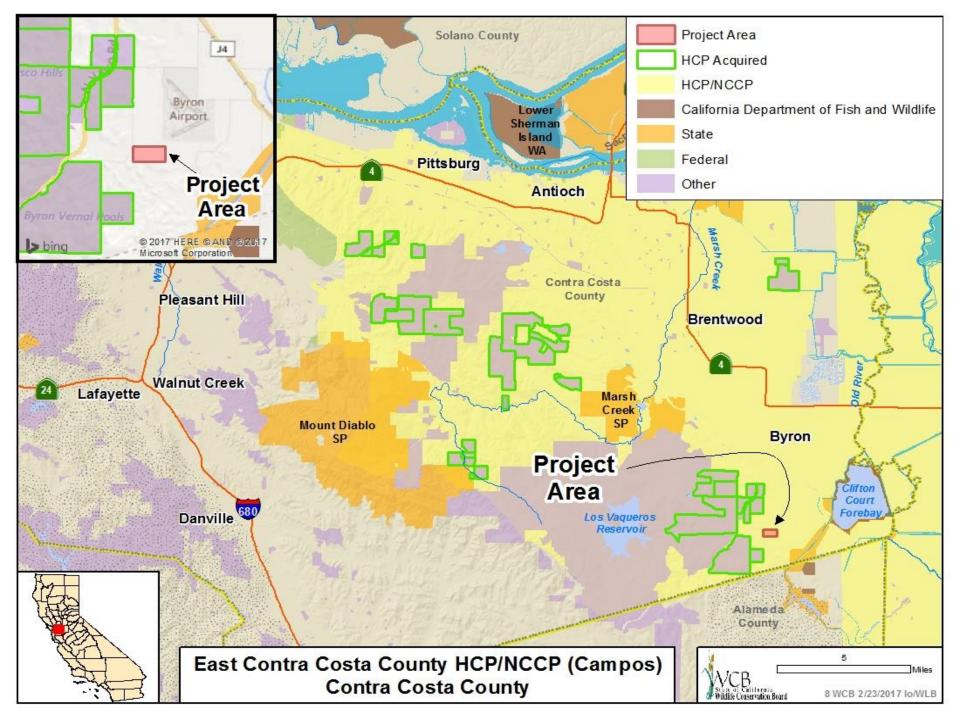
Asphalt pile will be removed from property

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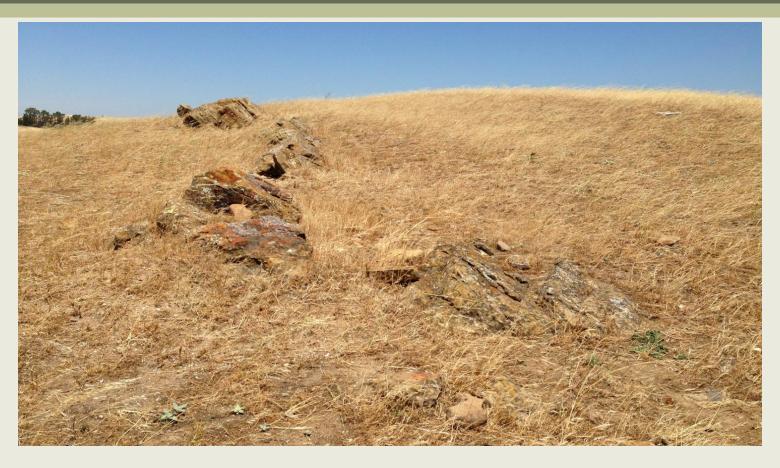




Current condition of project site







A line of small rocks across a hilltop on the property





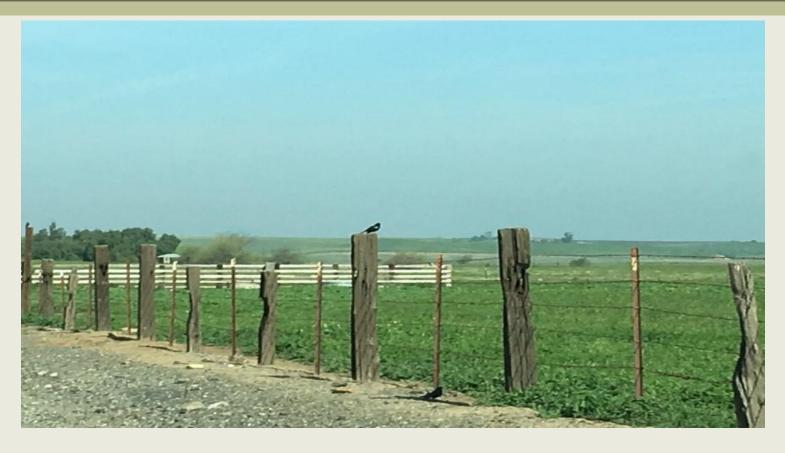
Looking northeast toward a runway at the Byron Airport.





Looking east toward a runway of the Byron Airport.



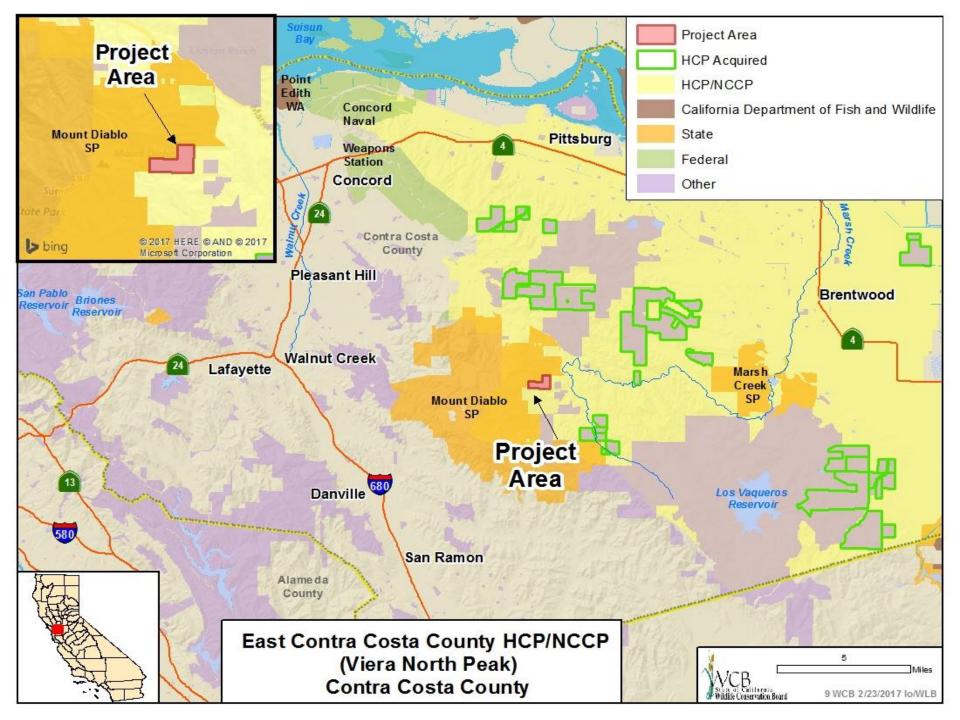


Tricolored blackbirds (an HCP/NCCP covered species) sitting on the fence posts.



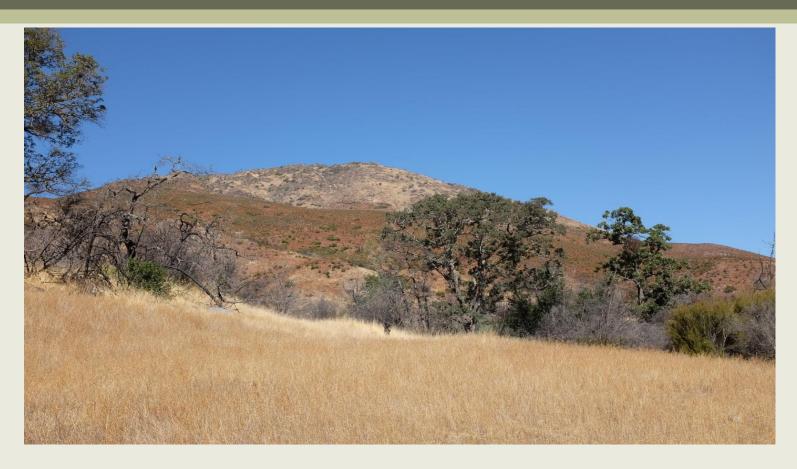


Foundations and pads remaining on property. View looking southwest toward Souza III (Conservancy Preserve Property) and the Buena Vista Windfarm.



## #9. East Contra Costa County HCP/NCCP (Viera North Peak)





View from the eastern portion of the property looking west toward Mount Diablo State Park.

## #9. East Contra Costa County HCP/NCCP (Viera North Peak)

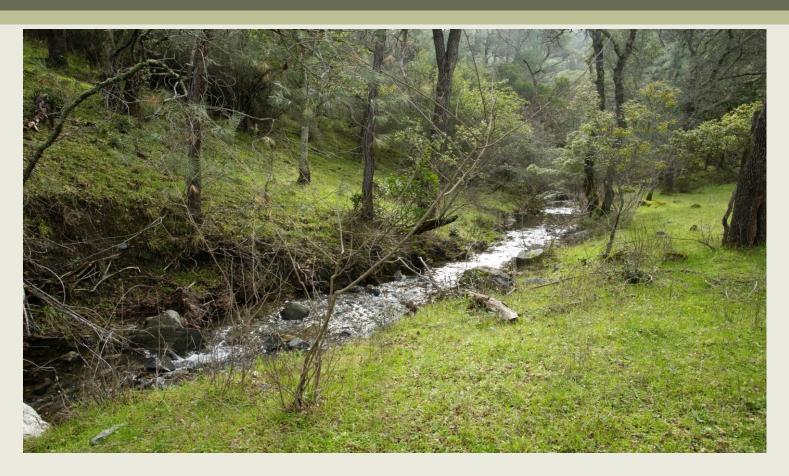




View from western boundary of the property looking northeasterly toward Deer and Briones Valleys.

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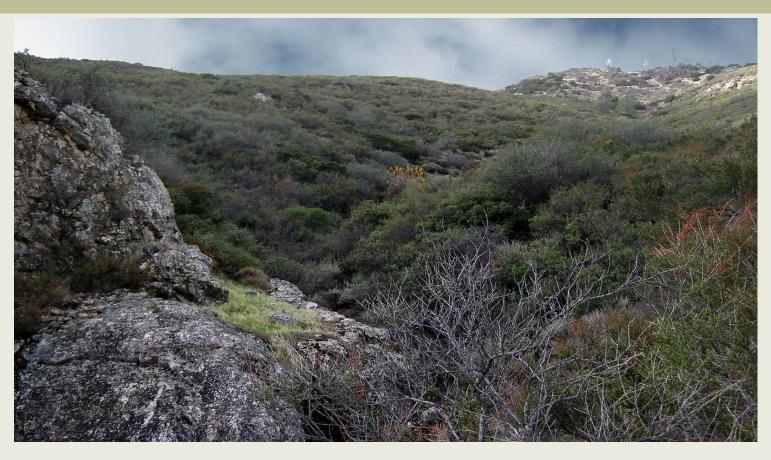




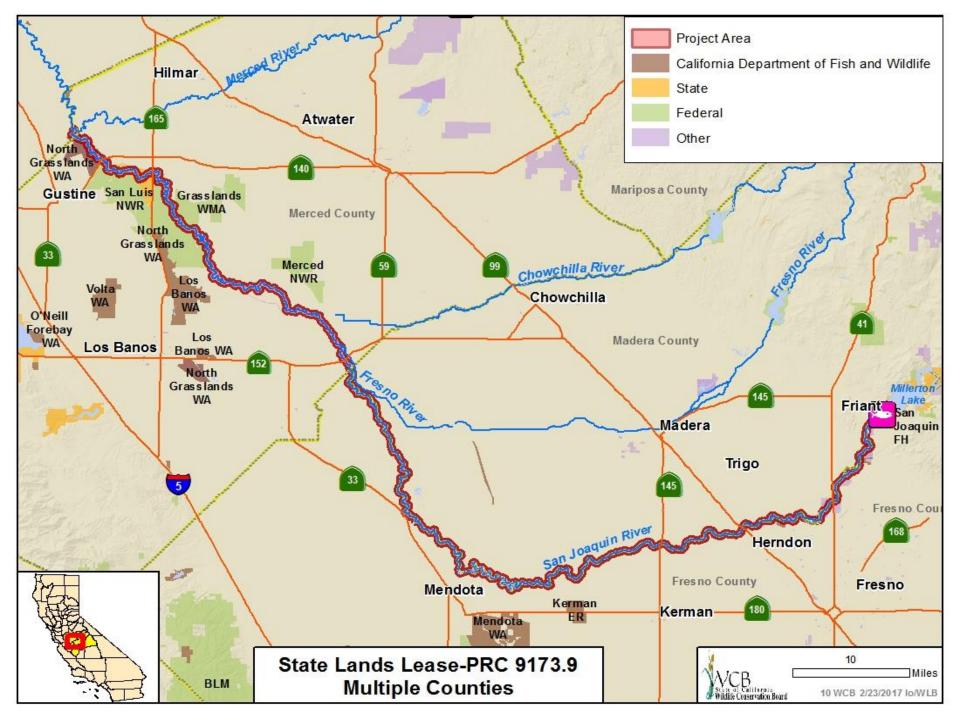
Perkins Canyon Creek during the rainy season.

## #9. East Contra Costa County HCP/NCCP (Viera North Peak)





View up the steep slopes and chaparral/scrub habitat from the western portion of the property.





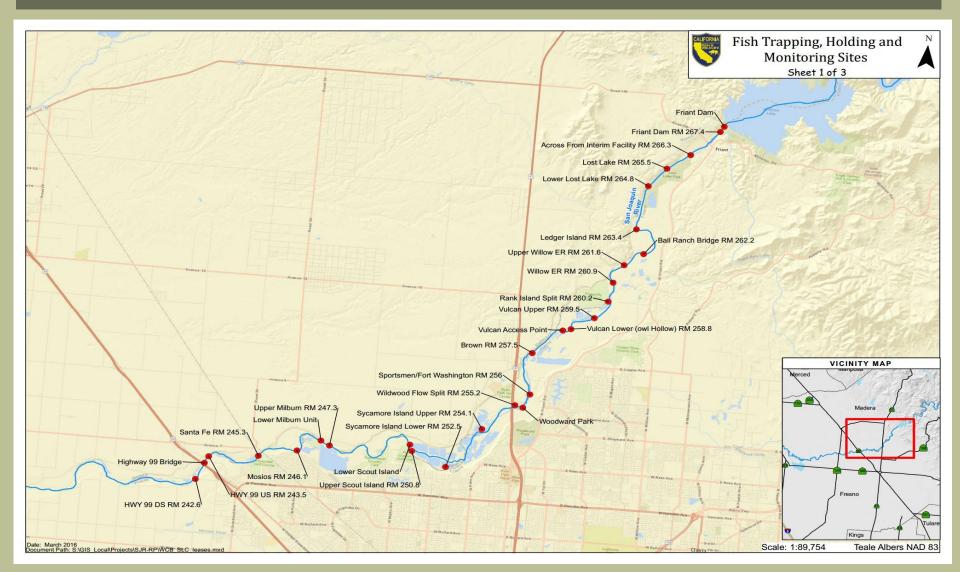




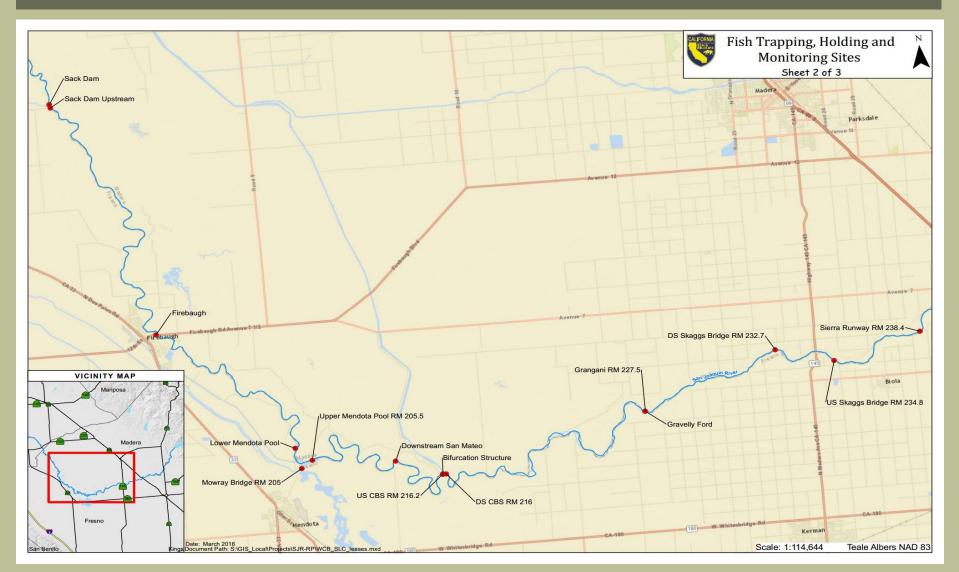


Reaches in the San Joaquin River Restoration Area (Source U.S. Bureau of Reclamation)

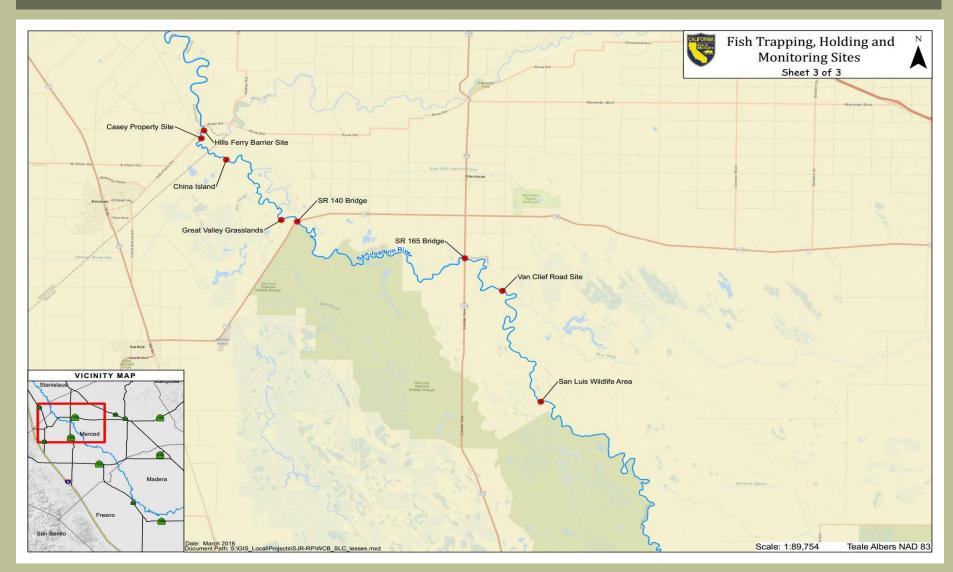
















CDFW staff transporting Chinook Salmon captured during Trap and Haul





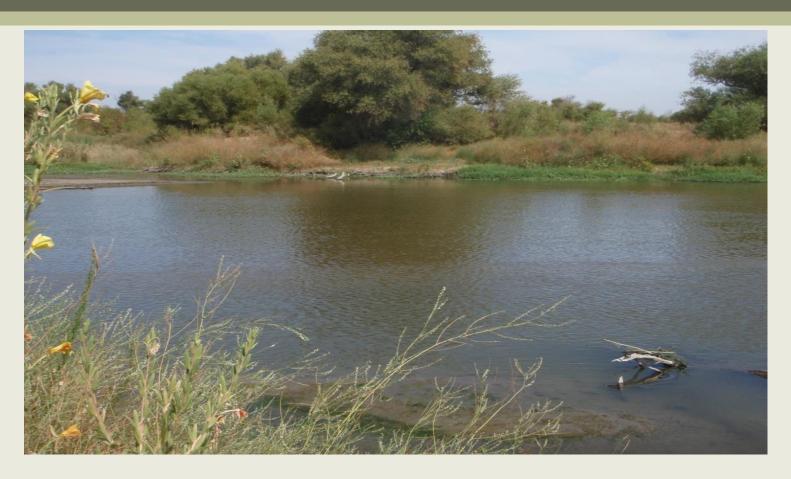
A Fall-run Chinook Salmon released in Reach 1 to monitor migration, habitat use, and spawning success via acoustic telemetry





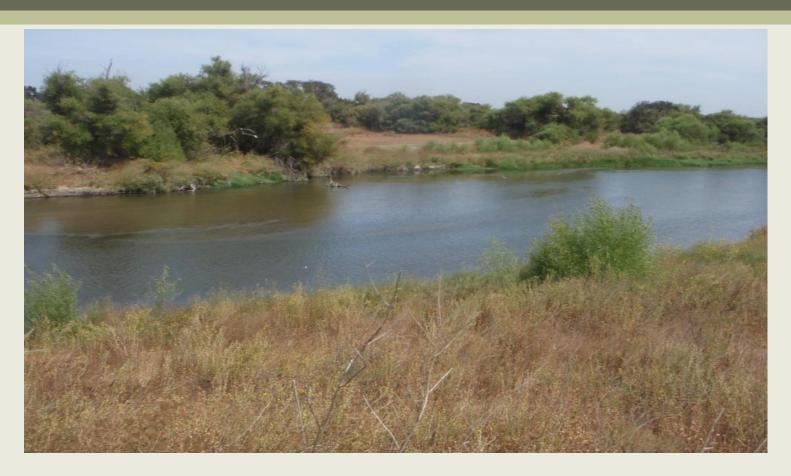
Rotary Screw Trap for monitoring survival and migration of juvenile Chinook Salmon





Casey property site





China Island site



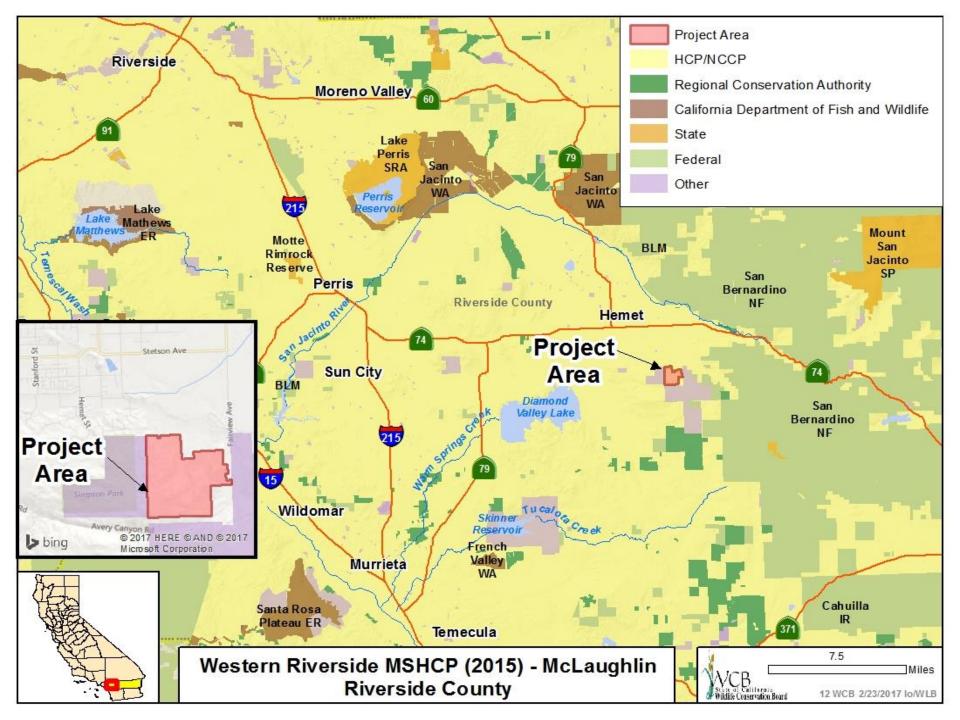


Hills Ferry Barrier site

#11. San Joaquin River Parkway,
Sycamore Island Pond Isolation Plant
Establishment and Restoration Project

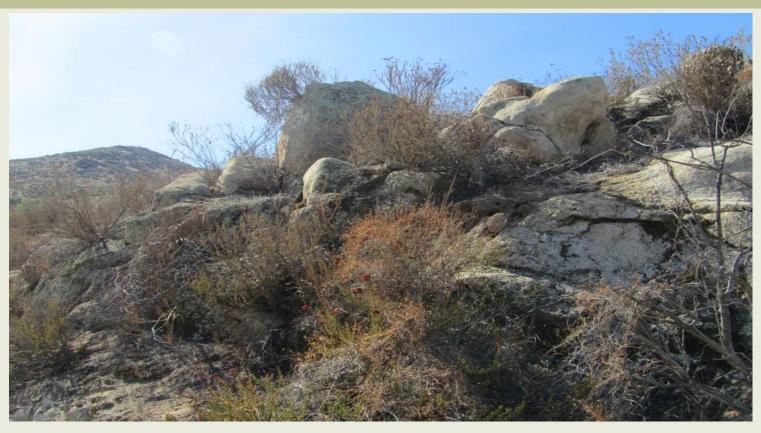


This project has been withdrawn from consideration at this time



#### #12. Western Riverside MSHCP (2015) - McLaughlin





The Eastern Foothills Area is located within a key regional transition zone, which includes wildlife linkages and core habitat areas that contain naturally occurring biotic and abiotic components and ecological processes

#### #12. Western Riverside MSHCP (2015) - McLaughlin





The Property acquisition will also provide landscape connectivity by eliminating the threat of fragmentation caused by development for all resident wildlife species

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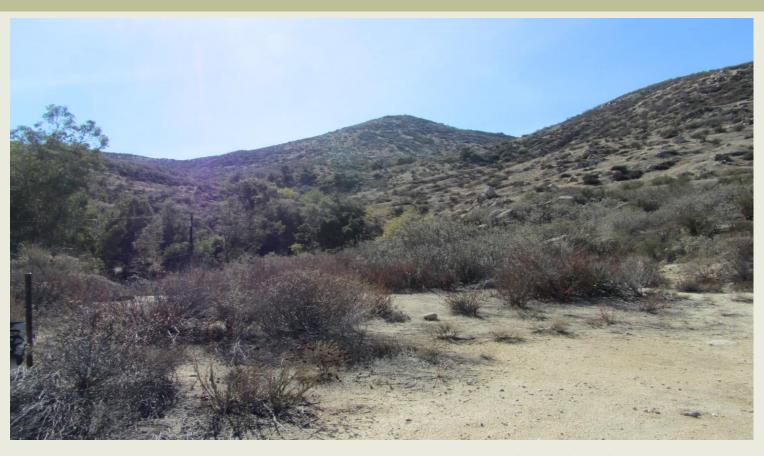




Vegetation on the Property includes chaparral, coastal sage scrub and grassland, and is located within a known Stephens Kangaroo Rat area

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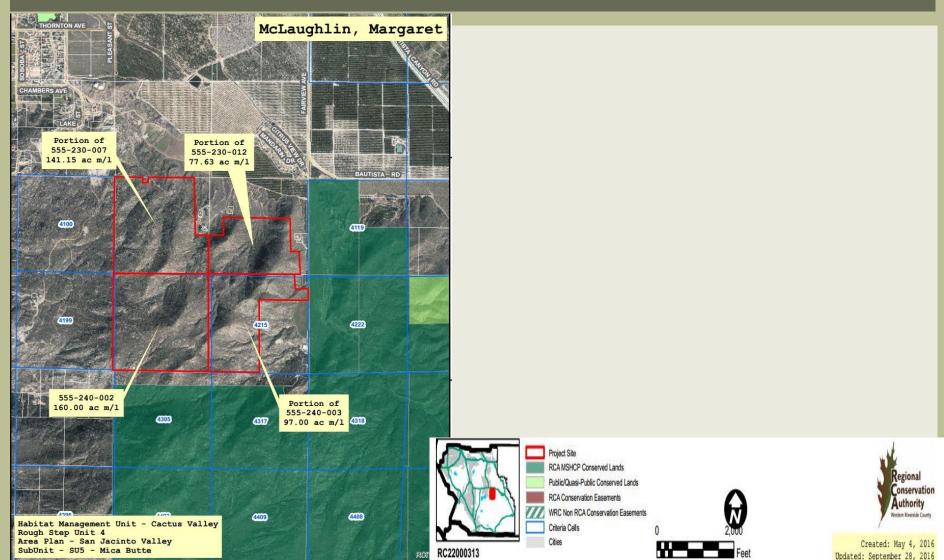


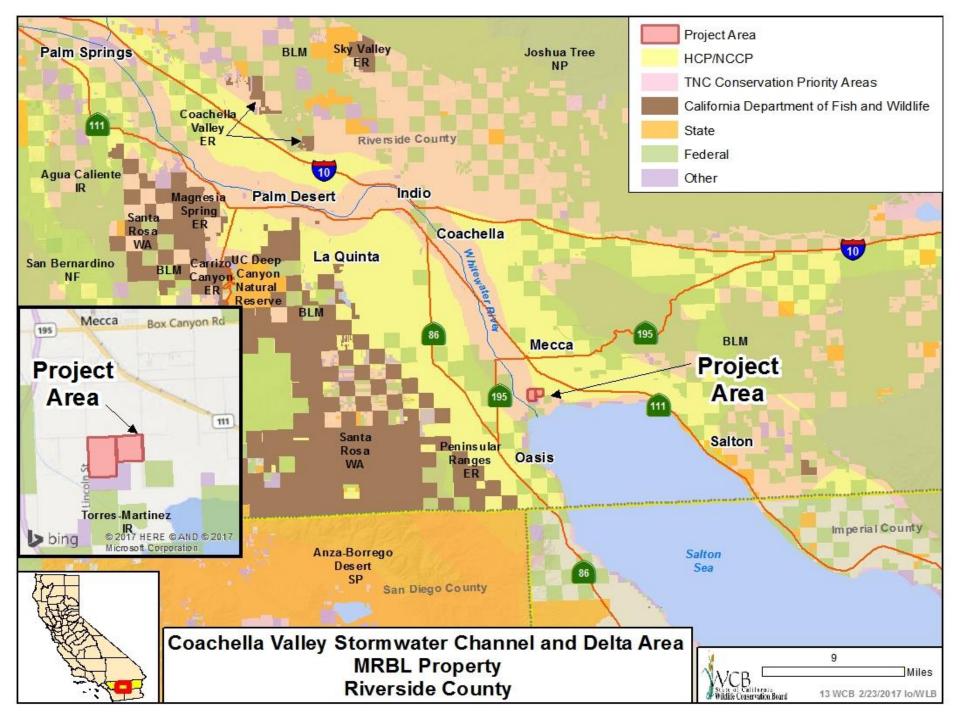


The Property will connect to other WRC MSHCP conserved properties, which promotes maintaining the genetic viability of listed/sensitive species being conserved under the plan

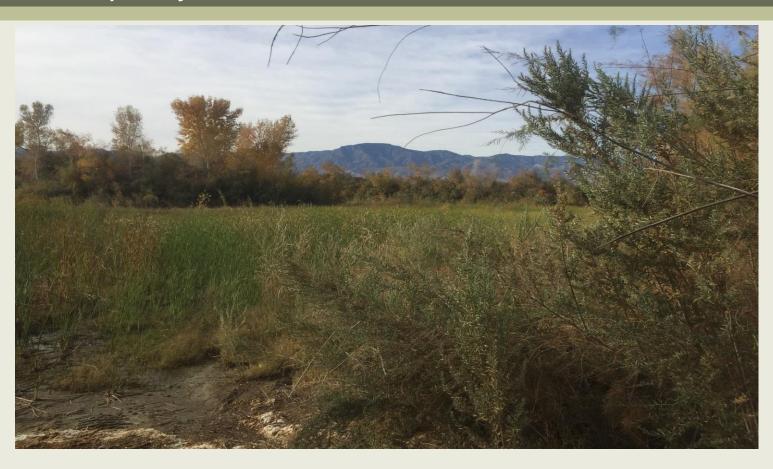
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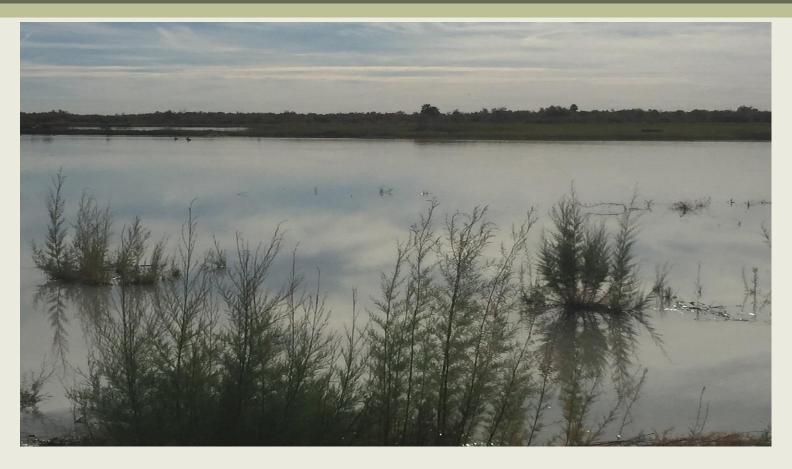
Easterly view of dense riparian habitat





Easterly view of wetland habitat



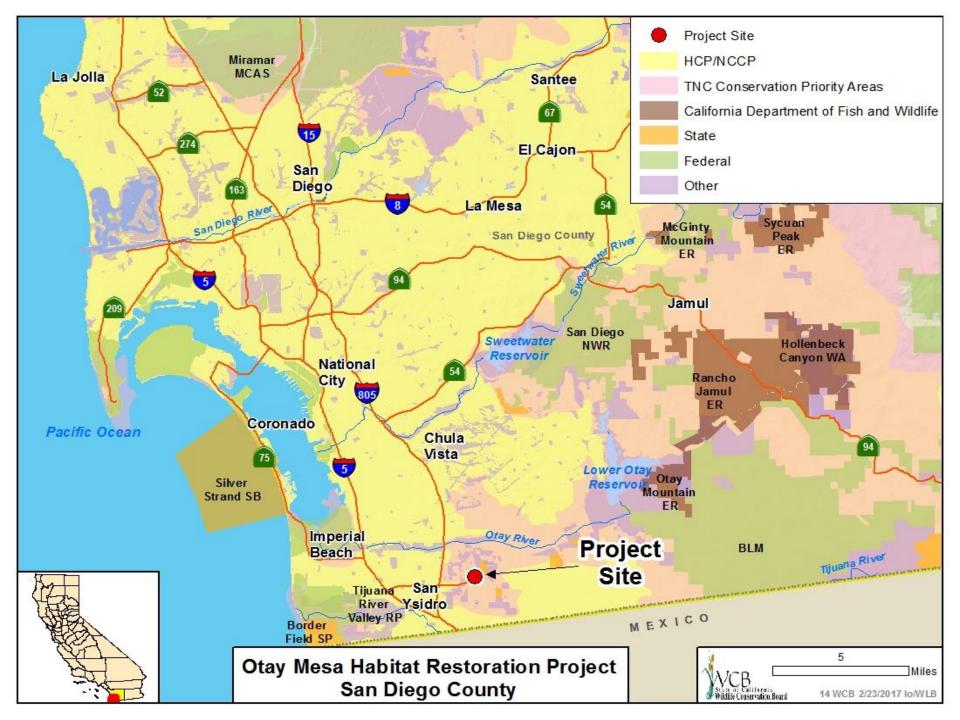


Northerly view of one of several ponds on the Property





Westerly view of typical riparian habitat on the Property







Otay Mesa project site





Damage from offroad vehicles on the Otay Mesa





Otay Mesa project site plan



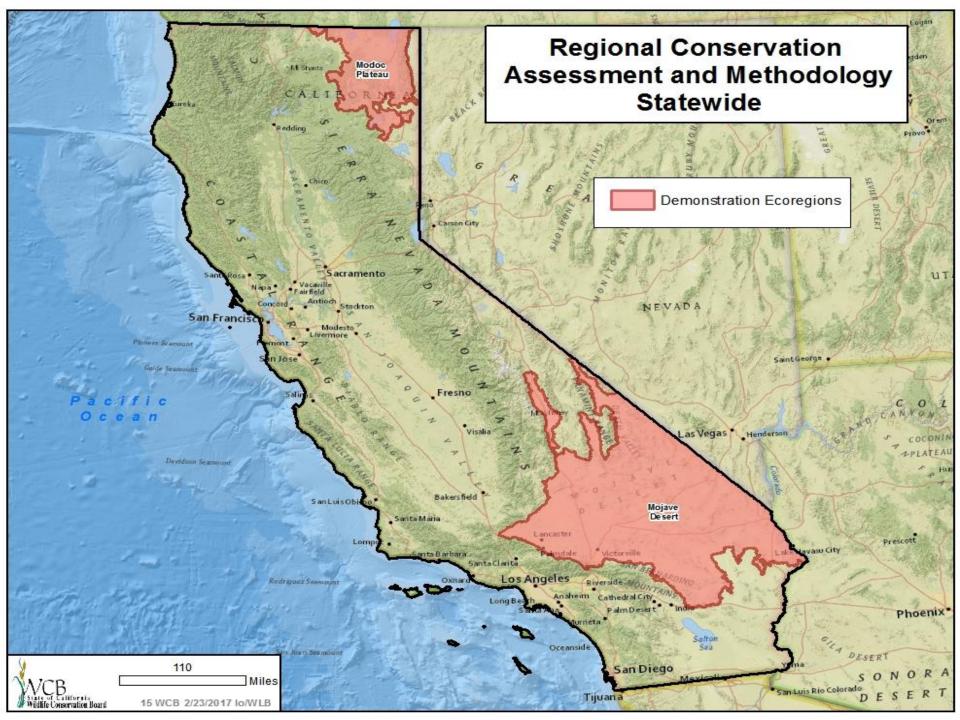


Vernal pool on the Otay Mesa project site





Otay Mesa project site





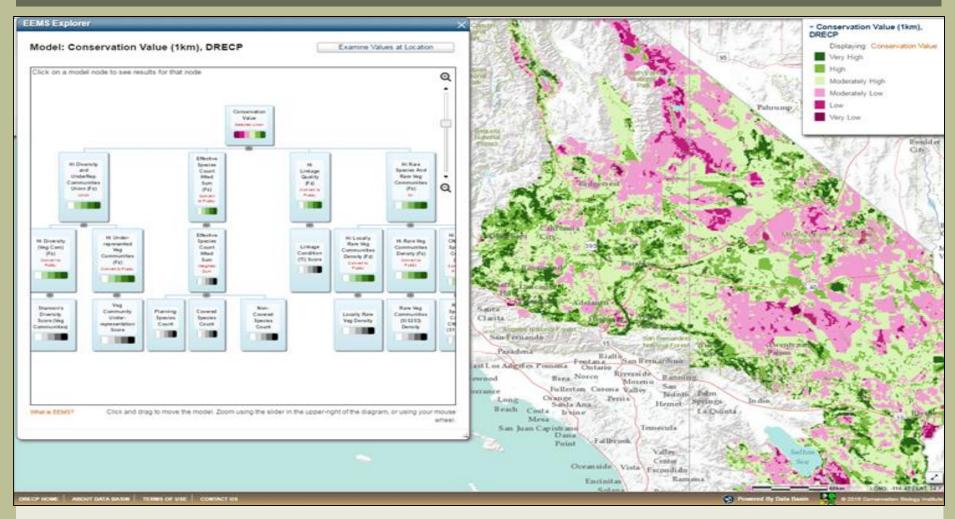
#### **Project Demonstration Areas**



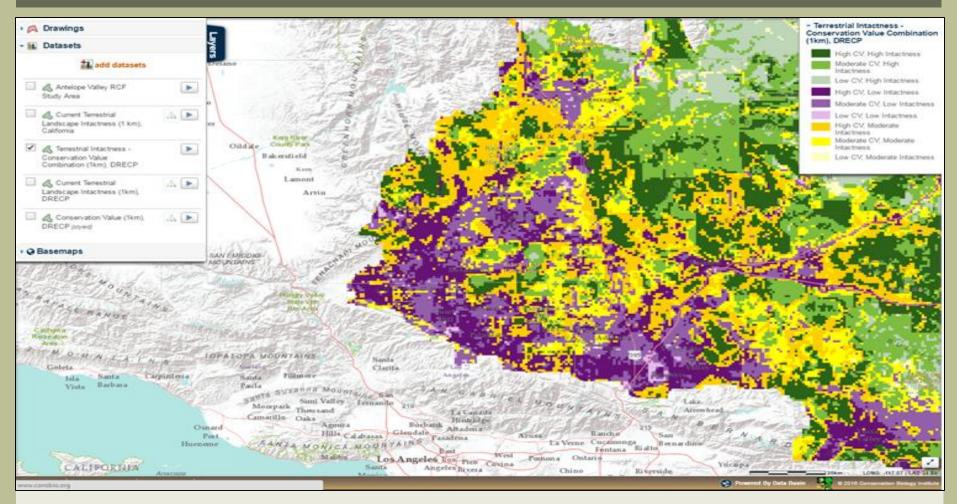






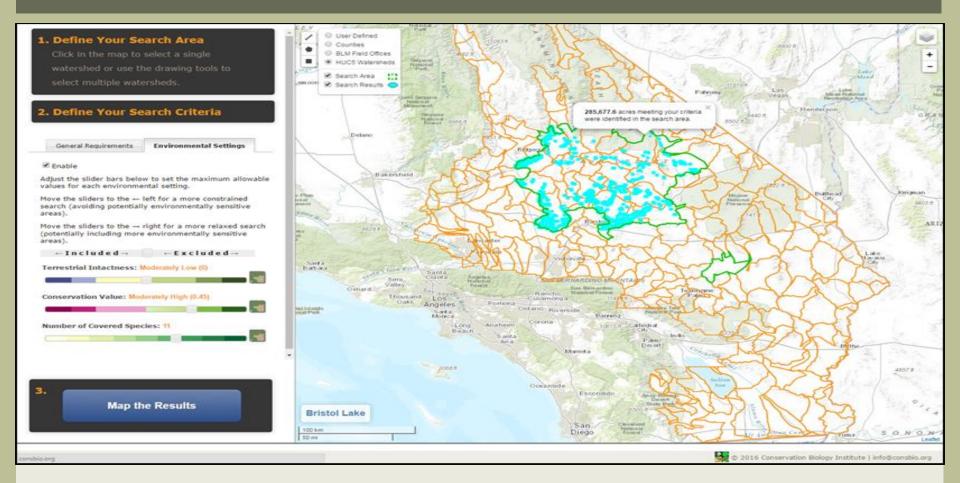




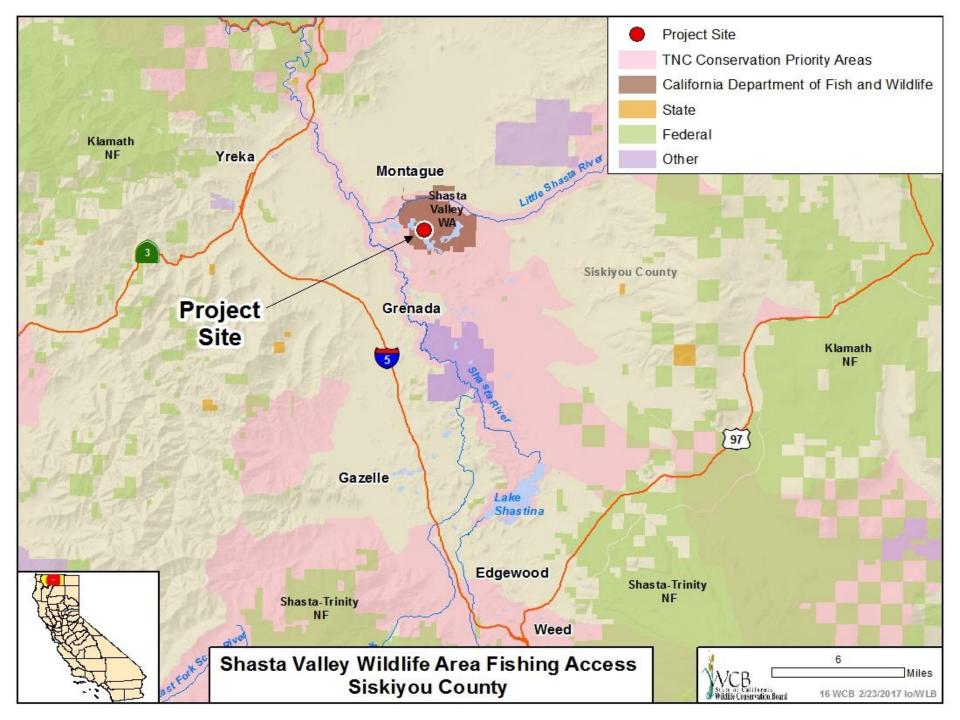


Conservation Value and Landscape Intactness

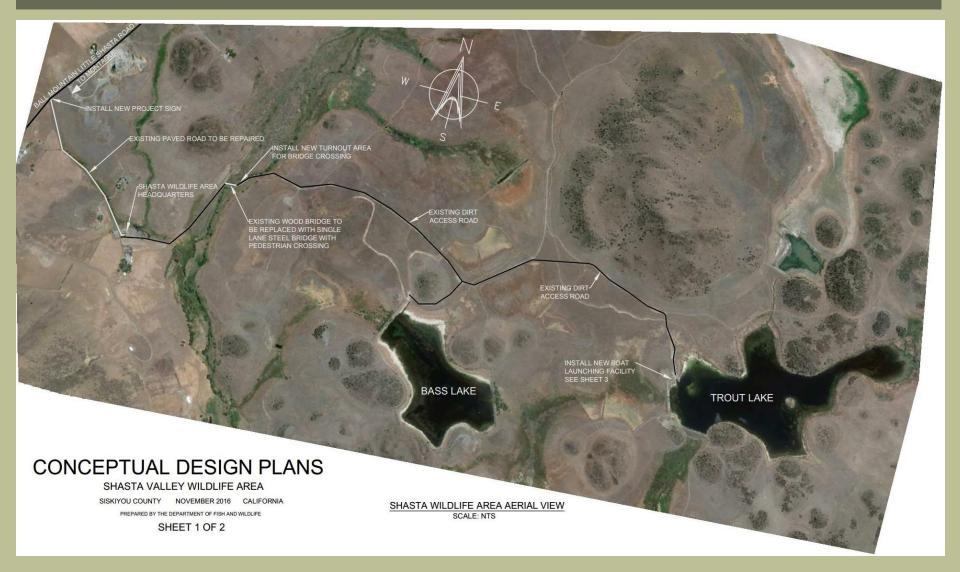




Landscape Analysis for landscape Intactness, Conservation Value and Covered Species











Entry road





Damage and old repairs to the entrance bridge





Road to Trout Lake

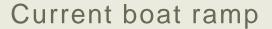




Existing parking at Trout Lake

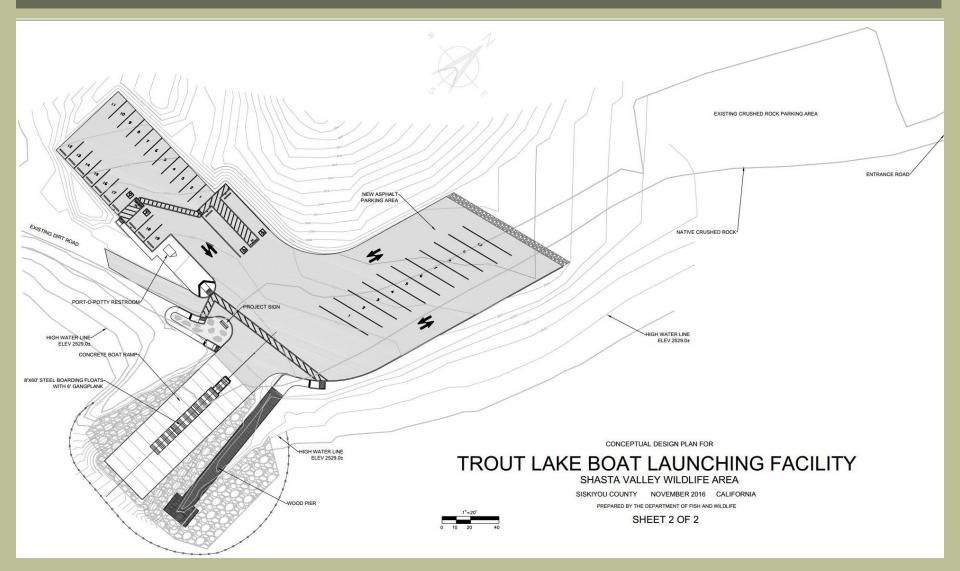




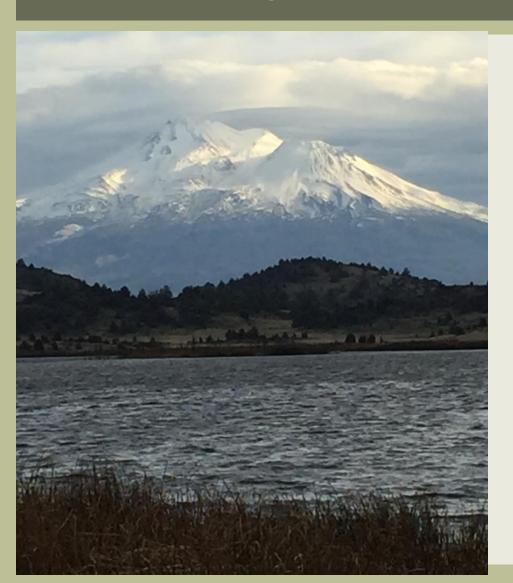










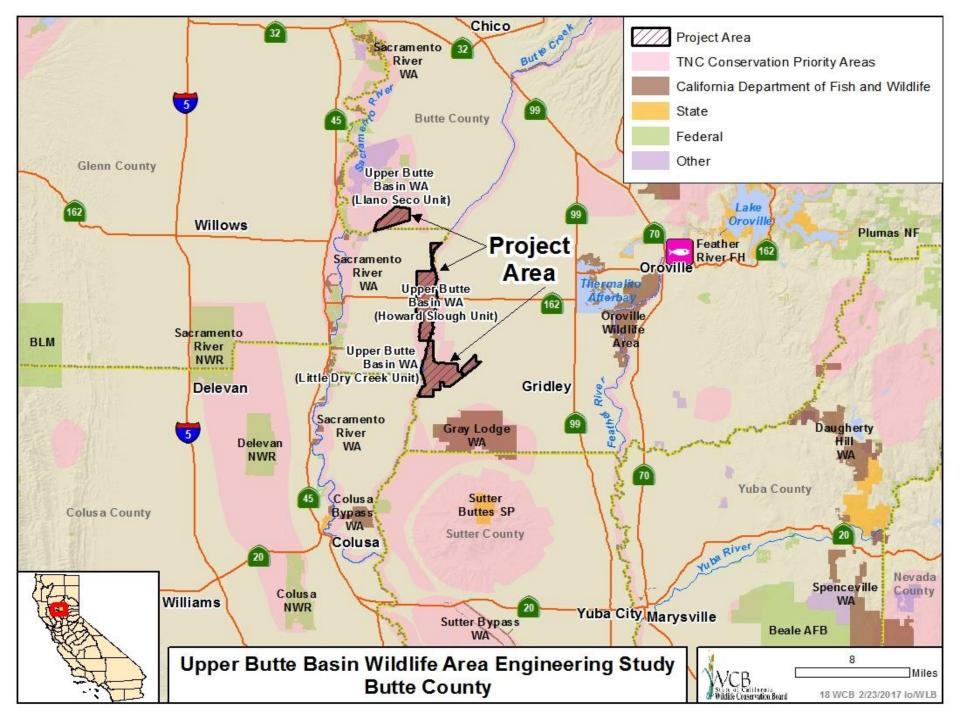


Trout Lake with view of Mount Shasta

#### #17. Sacramento River Riparian Restoration, Rancho Breisgau



This project has been withdrawn from consideration at this time



#### #18. Upper Butte Basin Wildlife Area Engineering Study





Field 313 has limited water distribution and habitat management capabilities. DU will determine the earthwork needed to reduce topographic variation and allow water and habitat to be managed effectively in this field.

#### #18. Upper Butte Basin Wildlife Area Engineering Study





Water is delivered to the southern boundary ditch by a lift pump at the ditch's eastern end. DU will determine if the ditch can be modified to allow water to be delivered by gravity flow.

#### #18. Upper Butte Basin Wildlife Area Engineering Study





The HS Unit lies immediately northwest of the LDC Unit and drains into Butte Creek and adjacent sloughs which are part of Western Canal's system. DU will determine if it is feasible to convey water from the HS Unit directly to the LDC Unit and thereby reduce water charges and pumping costs.

# #18. Upper Butte Basin Wildlife Area Engineering Study





Unmanaged fallow fields are present in the far northern portion of the HS Unit and currently have low habitat value. DU will identify opportunities to restore these fields to high quality habitat.

# #18. Upper Butte Basin Wildlife Area Engineering Study





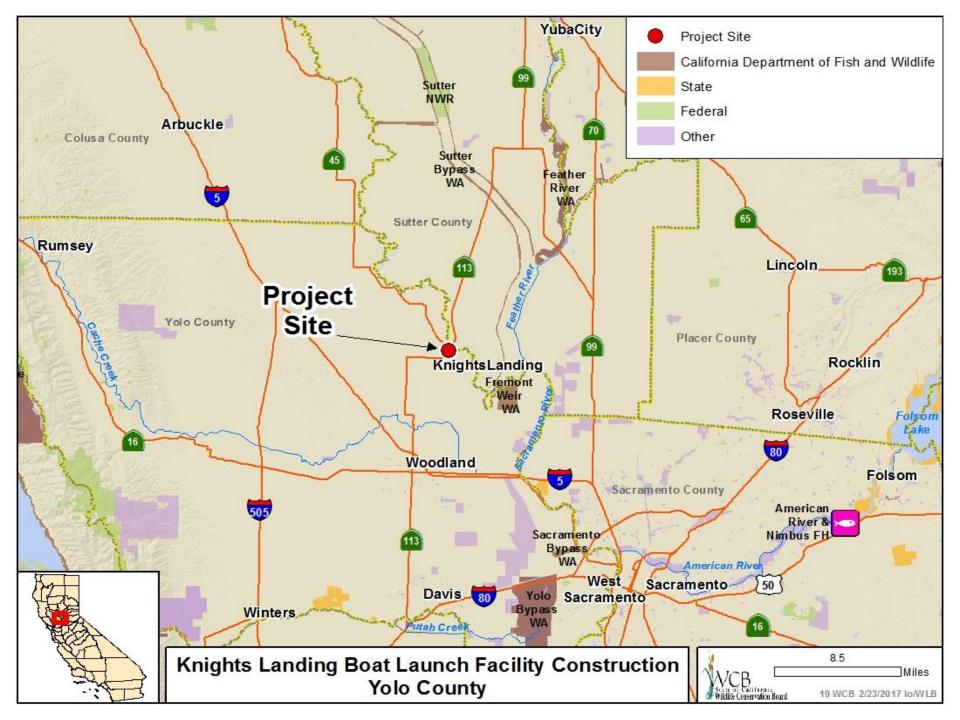
Improvements will be identified to pump and ditch systems to prevent subbing from occurring. System renovations will be identified to make recovery and reuse of water more efficient.

# #18. Upper Butte Basin Wildlife Area Engineering Study





The recently-acquired Cherokee Farms property has substantial water conveyance infrastructure and good water availability. DU will determine how to integrate this area into the LDC Unit's overall water conveyance system.







Aerial view of the project area





Entry view





New restroom will be constructed on the left side

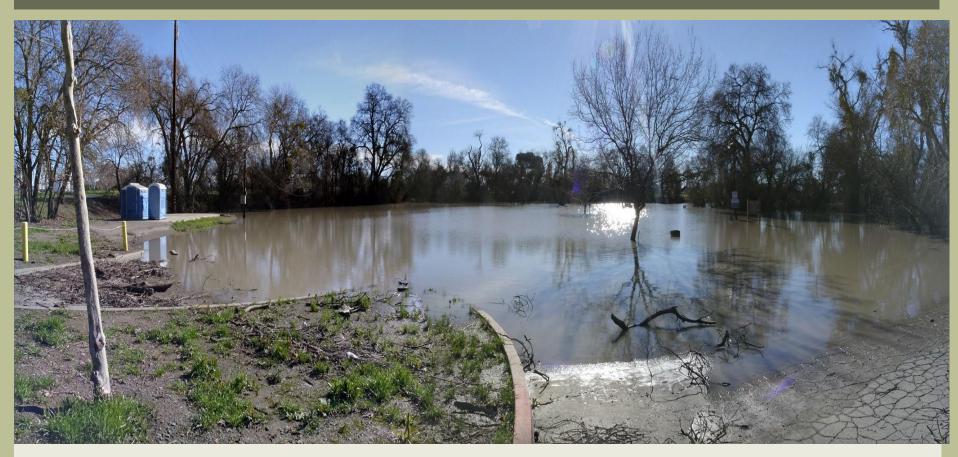






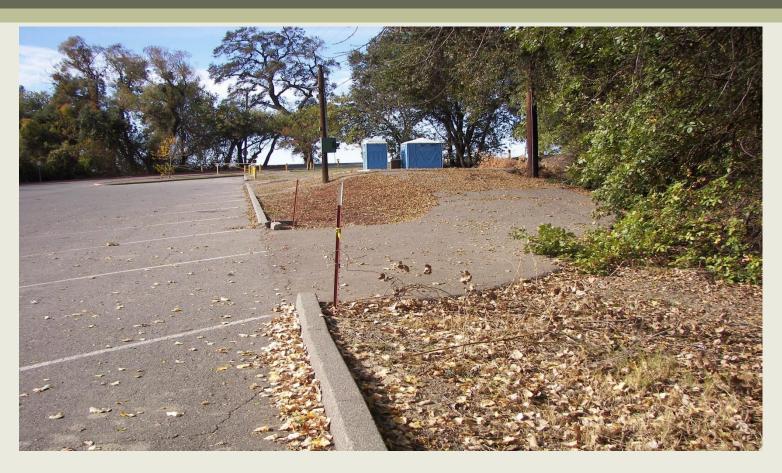
Parking lot flooded in January 2017





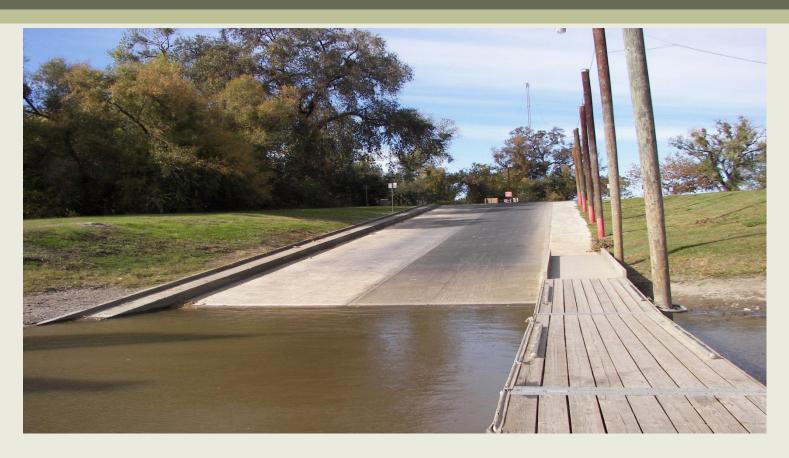
Entry view flooded in January 2017





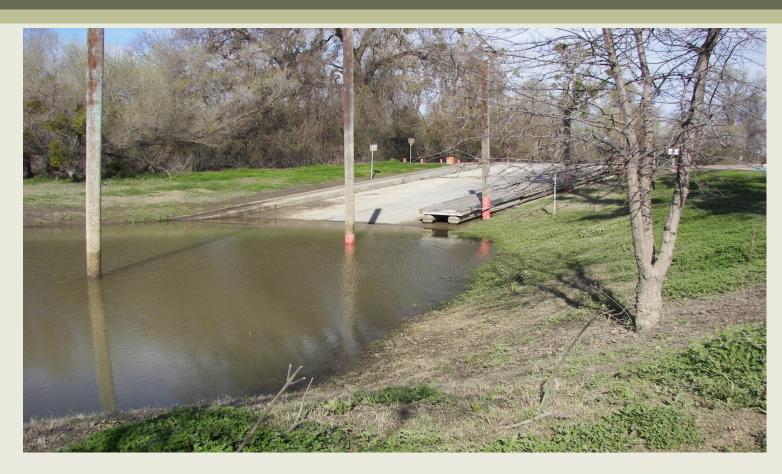
Park Host pad





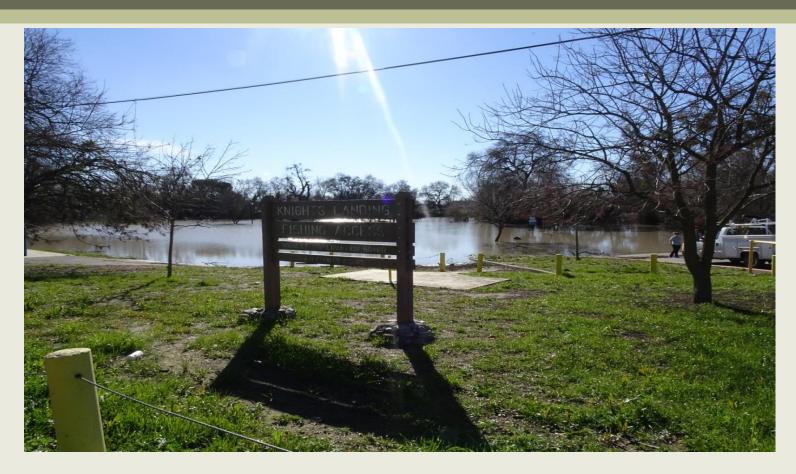
Ramp looking up, sidewalk and pilings on right to be removed, ramp extended in their place to create second launch lane. New float will be in center.



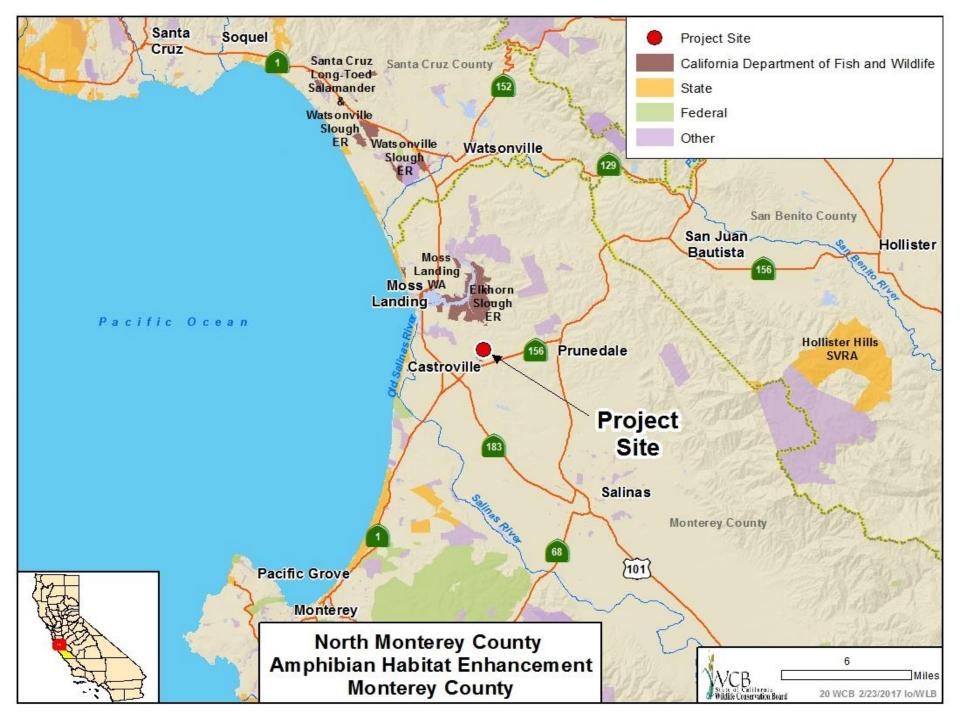


**Boat Launch** 





Entry sign to be updated and replaced

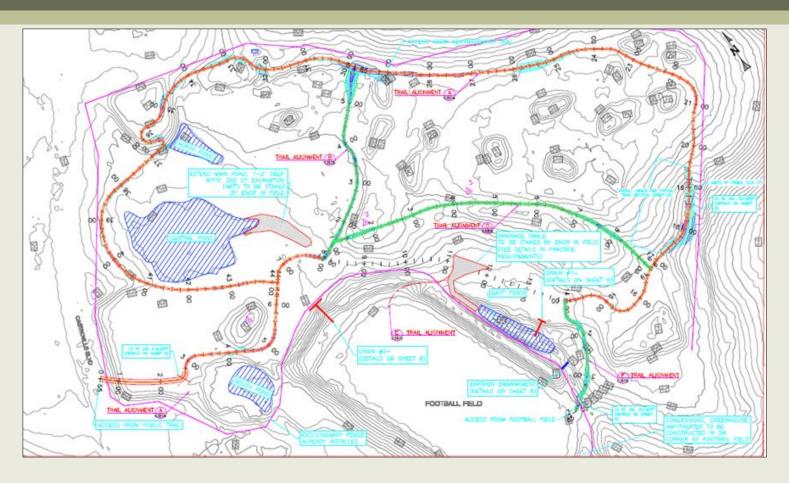






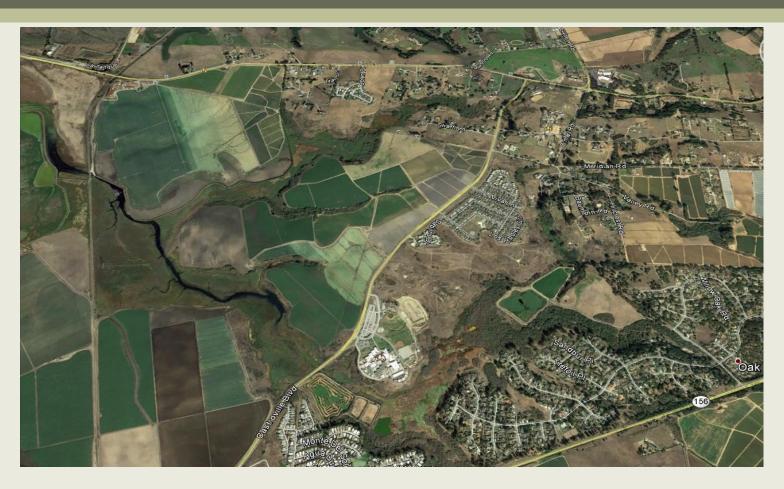
Aerial view of project area





Site plan





Aerial view of project area





Central Pond with emergent vegetation





Grassland with coyote bush





Southeast arm of Central Pond





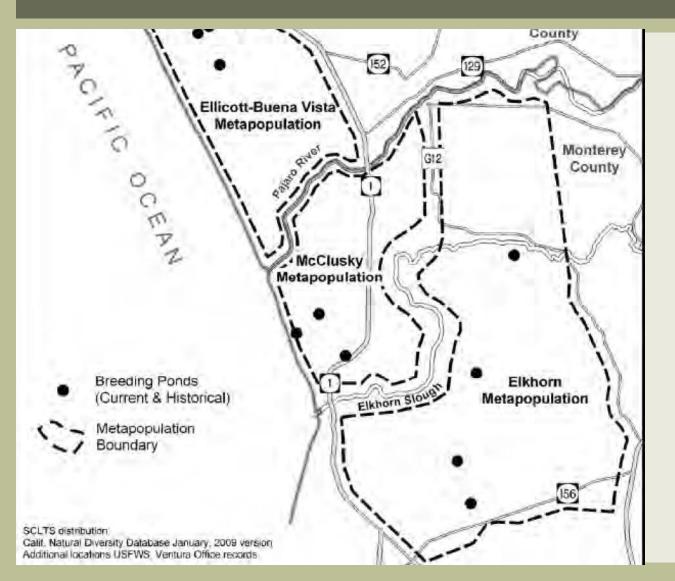
North Pond with emergent vegetation





Santa Cruz Long-toed Salamander





Monterey
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Populations





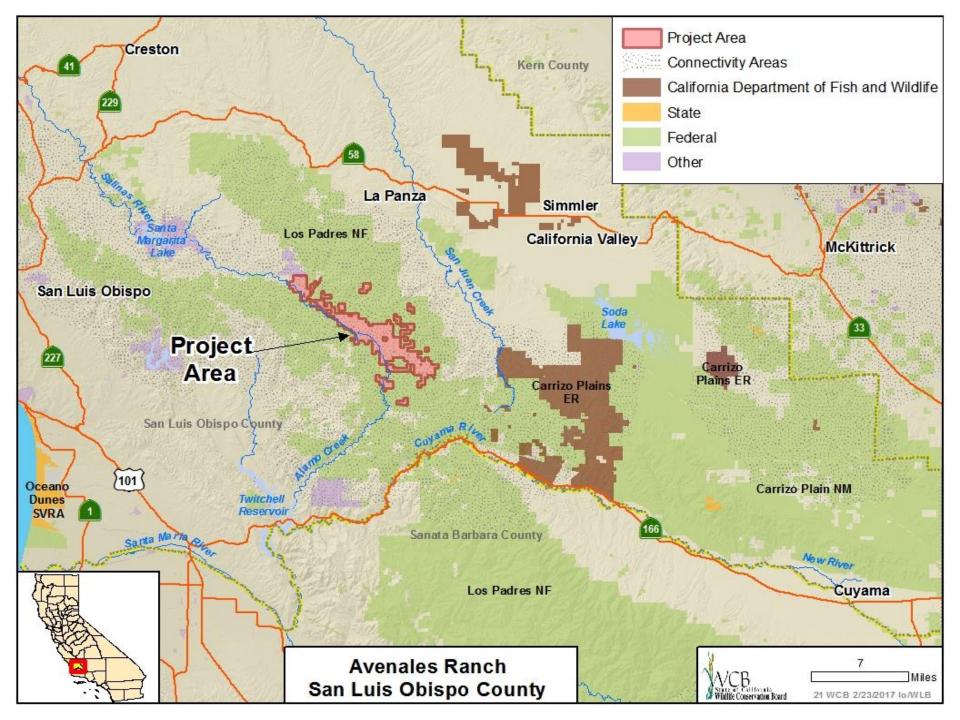


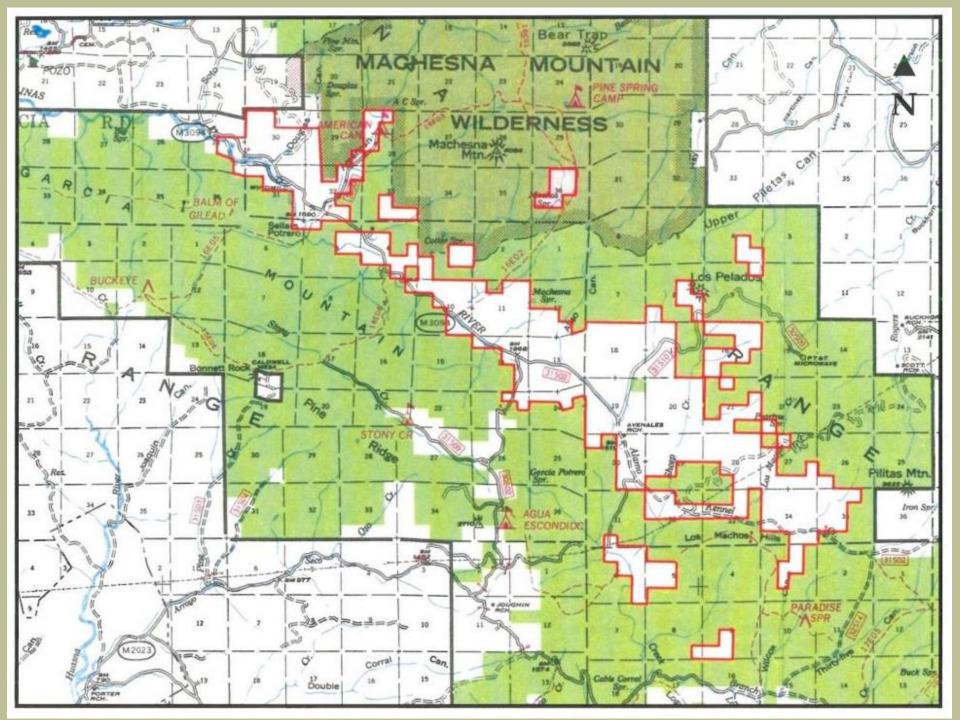
Students and the public planting on Restoration Days



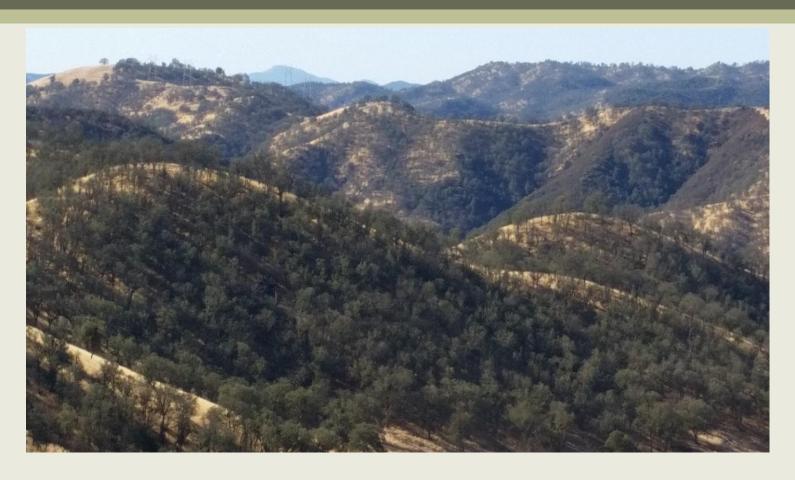


Student restoration activities



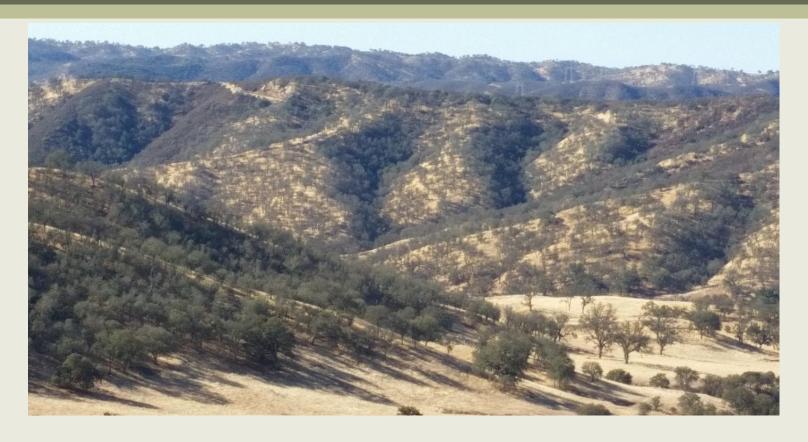






Typical Oak Woodlands on the Avenales Ranch looking northeast





Typical Oak Woodlands on the Avenales Ranch looking North. Valleys are dominated by grasslands and hill sides are a mixture of oak woodlands and chemise brush.





The Avenales Ranch is home to one of the first reintroduced tule elk herds and they have flourished on the ranch





Tule elk on the Avenales Ranch

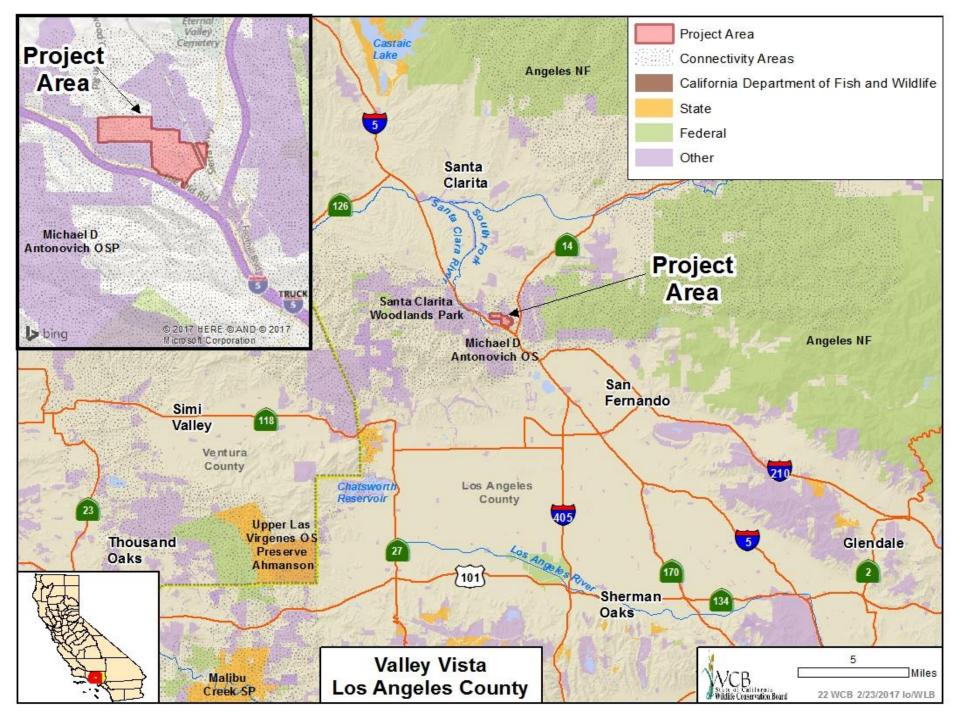




Bobcat on the Avenales Ranch

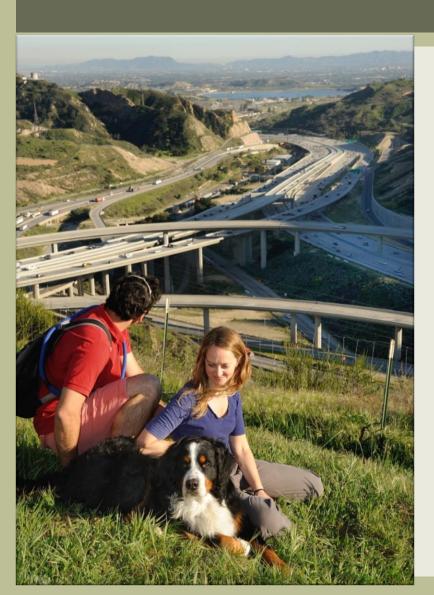






#### #22. Valley Vista

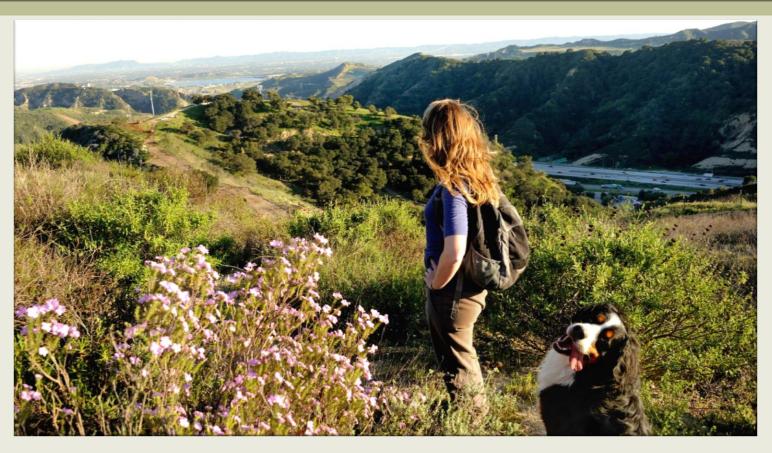




View from one of the peaks overlooking the San Fernando Valley at the I-5 and Hwy 14 interchange looking south.

#### #22. Valley Vista





Looking south towards Interstate 5. The property is in a prime location for future development.

### #22. Valley Vista





Grove of Coast Live Oaks.

### #22. Valley Vista





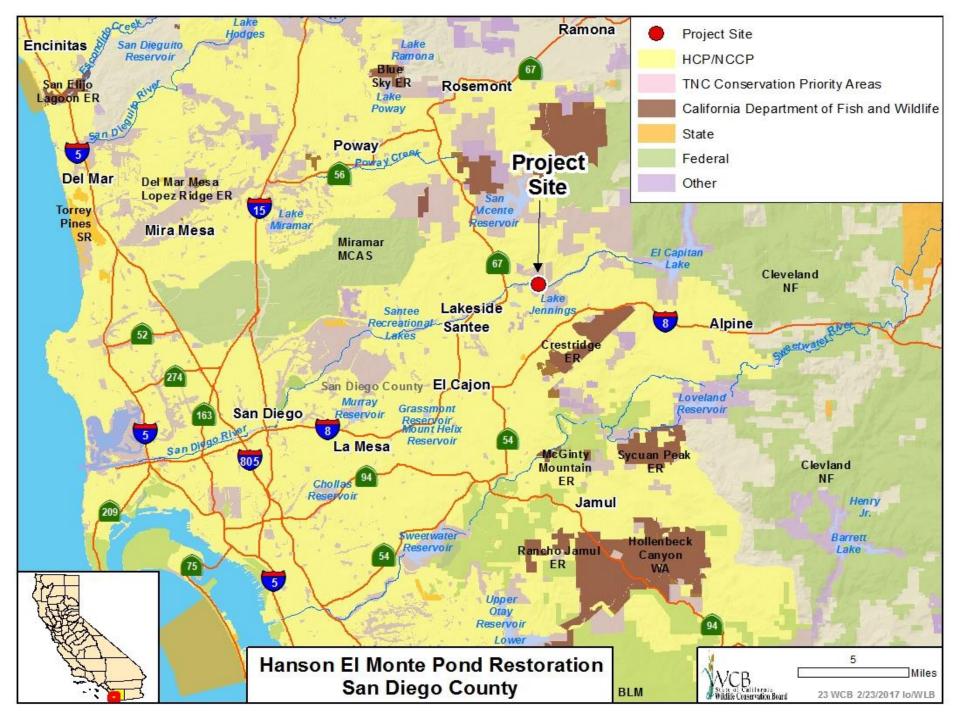
Looking South. Valley Vista will protect valuable habitat linkages between the San Gabriel and the Santa Susana Mountains. The project is documented to contain habitat for four federally listed species: the endangered Southwestern Willow Flycatcher, the endangered Least Bell's vireo, the threatened Coastal California gnatcatcher and the endangered California condor.

### #22. Valley Vista

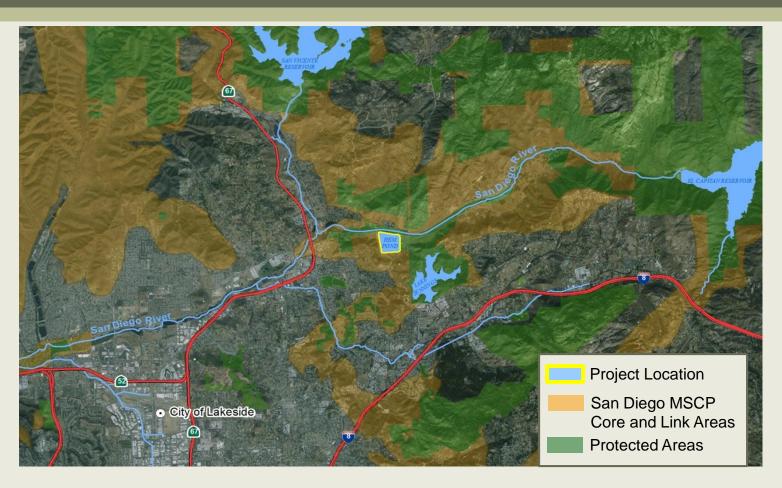




Facing North. Valley Vista is a significant link in a chain of contiguous wildlands known as the "Rim of the Valley".







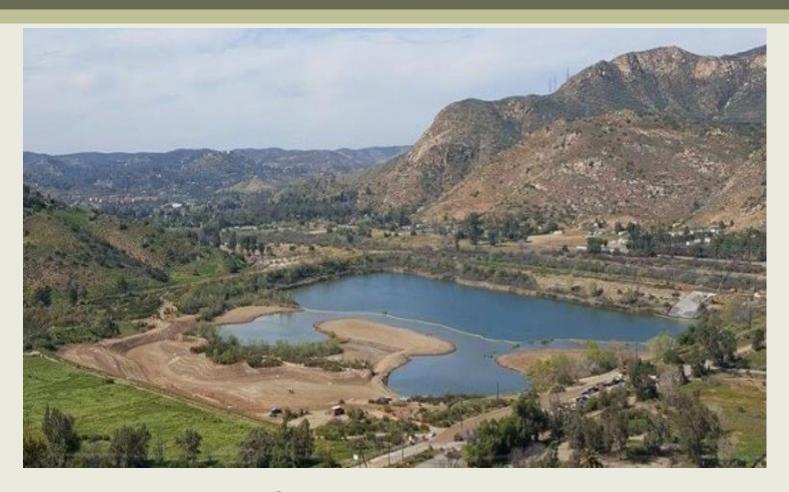
**Project Site Location** 





Project Site: Pre-Construction





Project site: Post-Construction





Revegetation Areas - North End of Pond





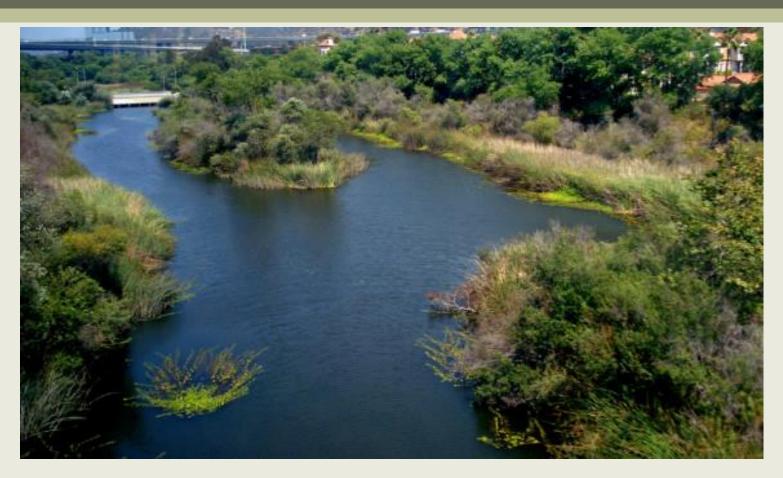
Revegetation Areas - South End of Pond





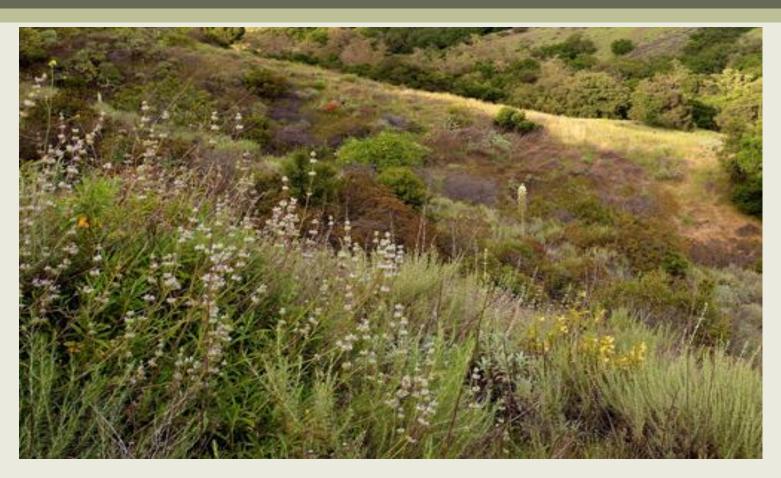
Freshwater Wetlands





San Diego River Riparian Habitat



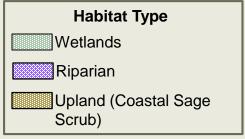


Coastal Sage Scrub





### Revegetation Plan







White-tailed kite



Osprey

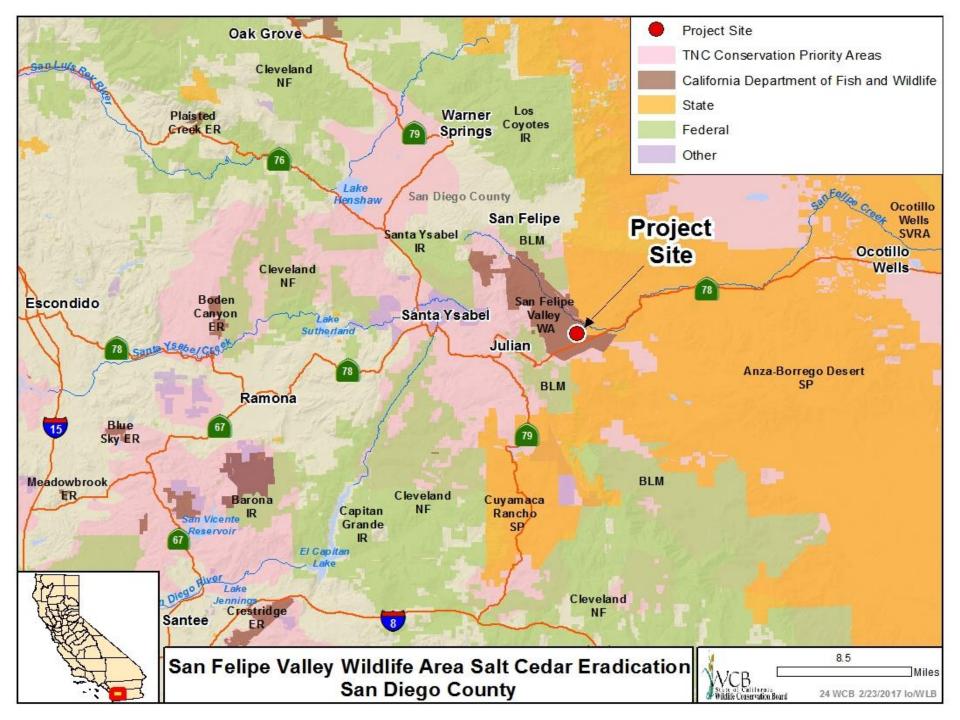
Species	Potential to Occur on Site
Glossy snake	Moderate
Silvery legless lizard	High
Orange-throated whiptail	Moderate
Coastal whiptail	High
Northern red-diamond rattlesnake	Moderate
Western pond turtle	Moderate
Coast (San Diego) horned lizard	High
Two-striped garter snake	Moderate
Cooper's hawk (nesting)	High
Tricolored blackbird	Moderate
Southern California rufous crowned sparrow	Moderate
White-tailed kite (nesting)	Moderate
California horned lark	Moderate
Prairie falcon (nesting)	Moderate
Yellow-breasted chat (nesting)	High
Least bittern (nesting)	Moderate
Osprey	Detected on site
Coastal California gnatcatcher	High
Yellow warbler	Detected on site
Least Bell's vireo (nesting)	Detected on site
Townsend's big-eared bat	Moderate
Greater western mastiff bat	Moderate
Western red bat	Moderate
Western yellow bat	Moderate
San Diego black-tailed jackrabbit	Moderate



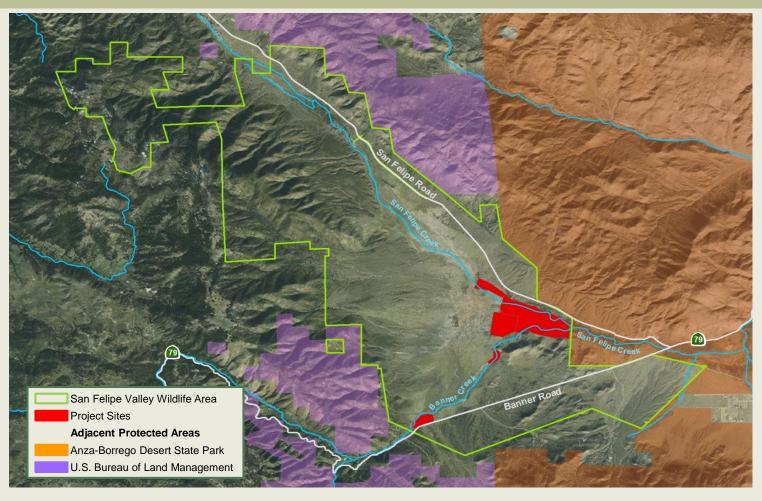
Least bittern



Tricolored blackbird

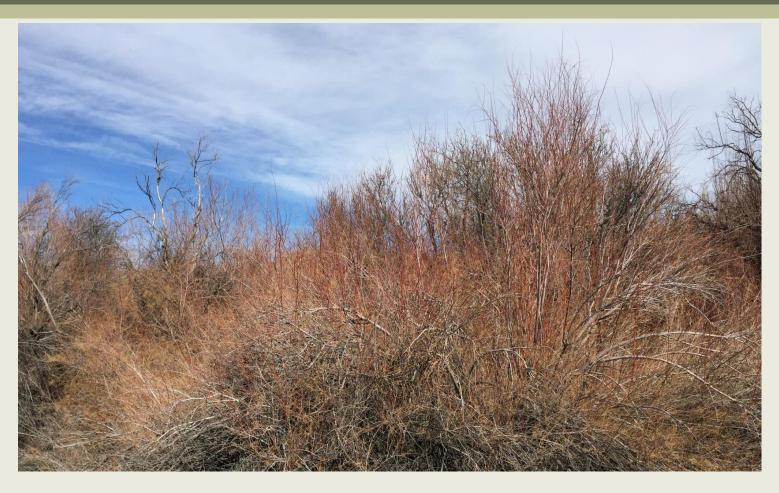






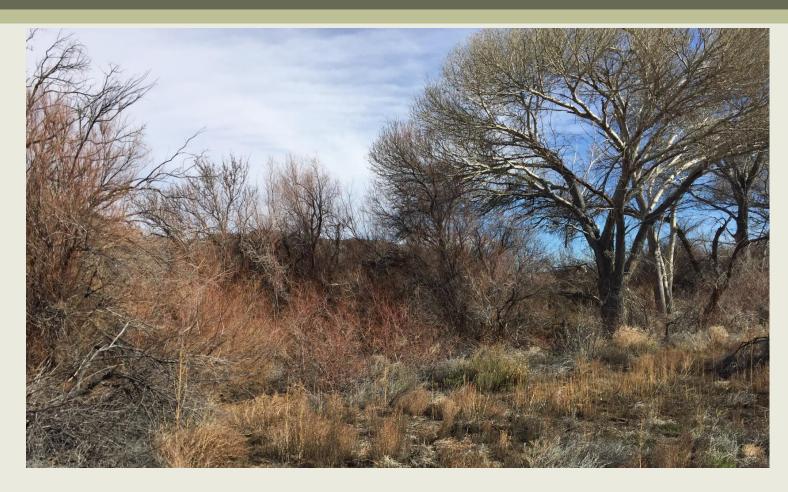
San Felipe Valley Wildlife Area (SFVWA)





Salt Cedar - Tamarix SP.





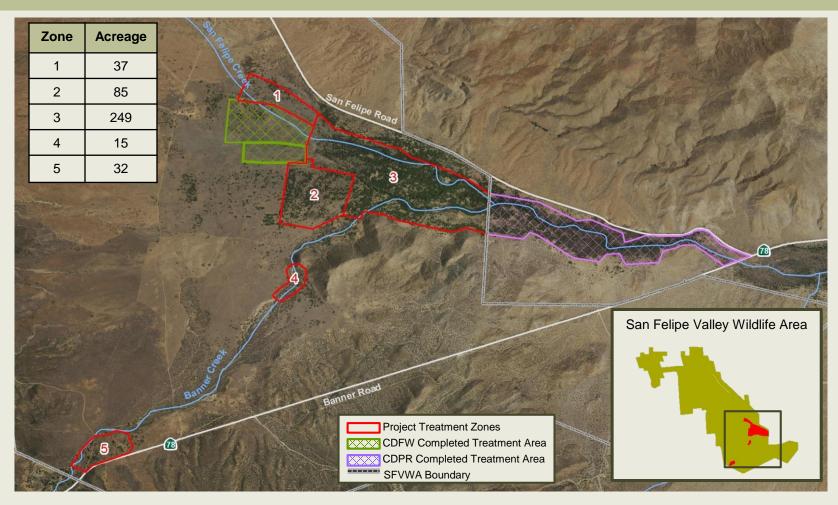
Salt Cedar dominating the understory of riparian habitat





Salt Cedar encroaching onto grasslands in the SFVWA





Salt Cedar eradication locations in the SFWVA





Border of the SFVWA and Anza-Borrego Desert State Park



San Felipe Valley Wildlife Area



Anza-Borrego Desert State Park



Stream bed at the SFVWA and ABDSP border





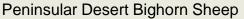
Least Bell's Vireo

- The SFVWA supports a unique blend of diverse habitat types including desert riparian woodland, chaparral, oak woodland, native grassland, alluvial fan sage scrub, acacia scrub, and mixed hardwood/conifer forest.
- San Diego State University Field Station Program identified as many as 483 species of plants and animals present in the wildlife area
- More than 40 of those species are special status species.
- Annual aerial composition surveys conducted by CDFW indicate that the area supports a relatively high density resident deer population year-round.



Southwestern Willow Flycatcher







Yellow-billed Cuckoo