Staff Summary for October 13-16, 2026

## 33. Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (New Mishopshno SMCA Near Carpinteria, Tribally Co-Led)

**Today's Item** **Information ☐** **Action ☒**

Request to designate a new SMCA near Carpinteria as "Mishopshno SMCA" – using the size as amended of 9.05 square miles – that allows recreational take of finfish by hook and line from shore and includes a tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians.

Consider evaluations, recommendations, and public comments in determining whether to grant or deny marine protected area (MPA) Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (Exhibit 1).

Petitions or individual actions within the petition that are granted today will be added to the Commissions rulemaking calendar for consideration in a future rulemaking.

### Summary of Previous/Future Actions

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| • Received petition; referred to the Marine Resources Committee and the Department for review | December 2023; February 2024 |
| • Tribal Committee (TC) received overview from tribal leads or co-leads of 5 MPA petitions; received Department presentation, and developed TC recommendation | April 14, 2026; TC |
| • Commission adopted TC recommendation to amend the tribally led and co-led petitions | April 15-16, 2026 |
| • Received petitioner's presentation and discussed region-specific petitioned actions via regional meeting | May 5-6, 2026 |
| • Received petition evaluations and recommendations from the Department and California Ocean Protection Council (OPC) | August 11, 2026 TC; August 12-13, 2026 |
| • **Today, consider granting or denying all or parts of Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2** | **October 13-16, 2026** |

### Background

Pursuant to Section 662, any person requesting that the Commission adopt, amend, or repeal a regulation must complete and submit a petition for regulation change (Form FGC-1). For background on the regular process for considering regulation change petition forms submitted by the public, see Agenda Item 22 (this meeting). Due to the complexity and unique nature of the MPA petition evaluation process, this and other MPA petitions are scheduled separately from the standing agenda item for regulation change petitions.

For detailed background information and key documents related to the MPA petition process, see the staff summary titled *Introduction to Bin 2 MPA Regulation Change Petitions and Evaluations* (this meeting. This introductory summary includes links to the index of MPA petitions and compiled public comments across time, as well as the evaluation materials for the tribally led and co-led petitions received at the August Commission meeting, including the Department's evaluations, recommendations, and companion document; OPC's policy

evaluation and recommendations complementing the Department's evaluations; the equitable access and Commission Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Policy initial assessments; and the Department's and OPC's presentations.

### *Overview of Proposed Regulatory Actions*

This amended petition, submitted by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), with tribal co-lead Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI) and co-sponsor Environmental Defense Center (EDC), proposes to establish a new MPA located in this region. Strikethrough and bold in Exhibit 2 reflects changes between the AM1 version of the petition and the updated corrections provided by the petitioners.

Action 1. Designate a new MPA as "Mishopshno SMCA" (9.05 square miles) near Carpinteria, Santa Barbara County, that prohibits take, except for recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore, and includes a tribal take exemption for SYBCI.

### *Overview of Non-Regulatory Requests*

The petitioner also requests to establish a co-management agreement between the SYBCI and the Department.

### *Stated Intent*

In summary, the petitioners state that their proposal is intended to:

> "1) help meet the Master Plan's size and spacing guidelines for spacing between protected habitats, promoting connectivity in the network and representation of habitat types, 2) protect habitat attractive to marine wildlife, such as juvenile white sharks, and 3) honor the nearby historical Mishopshno village and cultural heritage of the Chumash in the area and restore management to the SYBCI of this portion of coastal waters".

The petition also states a goal of a co-management agreement for "…continued access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for all Chumash people."

Petitioners note that their amended petition would, "Allow for the recreational take of finfish from shore using hook-and-line, promoting access to certain important marine and cultural resources for all Chumash people – including non-federally recognized Tribes: and for the broader public"; and "Reduce the SMCA in size", by adjusting boundaries to keep "Armpit Reef, the easternmost edge of Carpinteria Reef, and the eastern portion of the kelp forest associated with Carpinteria Reef, outside of the MPA's boundaries", thereby maintaining "recreational and commercial fishing access to certain important local fishing grounds."

See Exhibit 1 for more information.

### *Public Input Over Time*

The Commission has received public comments on MPA petitions continuously since petitions were submitted in late 2023. Staff has compiled packets of comments about this petition that were included in committee or Commission meeting binders or supplemental handouts from December 2023 through the August 2026 Commission meeting (links to packets of comments

received are available online in the final column of the *Status of MPA Petitions for Regulation Change Index* table). Comments received after the August 2026 Commission meeting, but by this meeting's comment deadline, are included with this staff summary.

The Tribally led or co-led petitions were discussed at the regional meetings held in April and May 2026 (prior to the Department and OPC evaluations being delivered). The overarching goal of the meetings was to provide an inclusive, well-informed forum where petitioners could present their proposals, community members could openly share perspectives on the proposals, and commissioners could ask questions, to build a foundation of understanding to help guide Commission decisions at today's meeting.

Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 proposes regulatory action in Santa Barbara County; therefore, the petition was discussed at the May 5-6, 2026 regional meeting in Goleta. For regional meeting materials, see Staff Summary for May 5-6, 2026 and petitioner presentation to the California Fish and Game Commission May 5-6, 2026.

Tribally led or co-led petitions (including this petition) were most recently discussed at the August Commission meeting, when the Department and OPC presented their evaluations.

### *Agency Evaluations and Recommendations*

*Department*

The Department's evaluation, presented at the Commission's August 12-13, 2026 meeting, recommends to support with an alternative pathway and request the Department engage with SYCBI, other interested tribes, and California State Parks to explore designating the area as a state marine cultural preservation area to acknowledge the cultural significance of the area, rather than establishing a new SMCA, for the reasons detailed in Exhibit 2. In summary:

- As proposed, and when assessed against the SAT Science Guidelines, the proposed MPA would not meaningfully improve the structure or function of the MPA Network because the MPA Network is currently meeting connectivity objectives, and the proposed take corresponds to a Moderate-low LOP, which prevents the MPA from serving as a backbone MPA or adding habitat replicates to the MPA Network.
- The MPA would not provide extra protection for white shark. Juvenile white shark aggregations are highly variable, and strong protections specific to white shark are already in place in state and federal regulations.
- The proposed location was the subject of significant negotiation during the MLPA Initiative planning process due to its high value for both commercial and recreational fisheries, and the local community of Carpentaria. The same considerations remain relevant today.
- The proposal is inconsistent with the original intent of the final array of MPAs for the region that considered these socioeconomic impacts that remain relevant today.

Regarding tribal co-management, the Department recommends support with alternative pathway, for the reasons detailed in Exhibit 2. In summary:

- CDFW can enter tribal co-management agreements at any time, independent of Commission action or the petition process.

- This non-regulatory pathway aligns with state commitments to strong government-to-government relationships and supports key DMR recommendations to improve tribal engagement, create clear pathways for tribal MPA management, and incorporate marine cultural heritage. It also helps build tribal capacity for MPA stewardship.
- CDFW is committed to working with SYBCI on co-management within MPAs and in areas outside MPA boundaries, including the proposed areas, without establishing a new MPA. Agreements can be developed more quickly than regulatory MPA designations and provide a flexible approach to advancing tribal co-stewardship.

*Ocean Protection Council (OPC)*

OPC staff, in its science and policy recommendations presented at the August 12-13, 2026 Commission meeting, recommends to grant Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 as amended at the April 15-16, 2026 Commission meeting, for the reasons detailed in Exhibit 3. In summary:

- The proposed SMCA would protect important coastal and marine habitats, including a large, highly persistent kelp patch.
- A new MPA at this location could strengthen connectivity between Campus Point No-Take SMCA to the west and Point Dume SMCA to the southeast (largest distance between MPAs in the entire Network).
- This area is culturally significant to local Chumash peoples.

Regarding tribal co-management, OPC is highly supportive of MPA adaptive management actions that advance co-governance, co-management, and collaborative stewardship with tribes, for the reasons detailed in Exhibit 3. In summary:

- Adaptive management actions which include protecting places with high biocultural significance, are essential not only for righting historical wrongs, but also for reconnecting tribes to traditional stewardship practices that can directly benefit biodiversity.
- Increased support for tribal stewardship is a top priority in both OPC's 2026-2030 Strategic Plan and the California Natural Resources Agency's recently released Tribal Stewardship Policy, which aims to expand tribal stewardship of at least 7.5 million acres of California's lands and coastal waters.

***Key Considerations***

- *Ecological*

  Carpinteria Reef was considered but excluded during the original MLPA planning process to balance ecological conservation objectives with existing uses. The approximately 60-mile distance between MPAs falls within the original science guidelines for MPA spacing, although the petition may reflect changed conservation, cultural, or stewardship priorities.

- *Tribal and Equitable Access*

  The proposal could provide cultural and restorative justice benefits by protecting ancestral Chumash marine resources and creating opportunities for Tribal stewardship. The extent

of these benefits would depend on implementation, monitoring, and the effectiveness of any co-stewardship arrangements.

Some people may view a new MPA that prohibits fishing as an equitable way to provide access to the benefits of healthy, protected ecosystems, including ecological resilience, cultural connection, education, recreation, and opportunities to observe abundant marine life. People use and value marine areas in different ways, and equitable access does not necessarily require the same type or intensity of use for everyone.

Revised boundaries and retained shore-fishing access respond to some community concerns, but trade-offs would remain for commercial and recreational fishing and for Chumash communities that would not qualify for Tribal take exemptions. The distribution of benefits and burdens among these groups remains an unresolved equity consideration.

- *Socioeconomic*

  Existing users also have legitimate interests. Many began relying on the access and opportunities available under decisions made before this proposal, including commercial and recreational fishing, affordable half-day fishing opportunities, and other economic and social activities. Reversing or substantially changing those decisions could impose real burdens and erode trust in cooperative and collaborative processes.

  These interests should be recognized without treating them as equal in every respect. The fact that existing users have relied on prior decisions does not, by itself, resolve the underlying questions about ancestral displacement, cultural rights, conservation, or restorative justice. The Commission may therefore consider both the legitimacy of existing reliance interests and whether those interests should limit action to address distinct and potentially greater historical and ecological concerns.

- *Management and Policy*

  The Commission may weigh evolving Tribal stewardship and conservation priorities against existing uses, equitable access, and reliance on earlier stakeholder agreements. It may also consider whether alternative designations, boundary adjustments, or collaborative stewardship arrangements could advance the petition's objectives while reducing potential impacts, preserving trust in collaborative processes, and addressing unresolved equity concerns.

### *Today*

The Commission will consider the petition, petition evaluations, recommendations, and public comments and determine whether to grant or deny the petition; the Commission may choose to grant the petition in whole or in part (that is, select specific petition actions) and may also grant with modifications informed by public input and discussions.

If the petition, any individual actions within the petition, or any modified actions are granted today, they will be added to the Commission's rulemaking calendar for consideration in a future rulemaking.

**Significant Public Comments**

*To view comments received for this meeting that are not specific to an individual petition, such as comments about the process, broad support for specific goals, or the MPA network, see the comment summary and exhibits in Introduction to Bin 2 MPA Regulation Change Petitions and Evaluations.*

1. The president and executive director of Native Coast Action Network supports approval of the Mishophsno and Point Sal MPA petitions (2023-28MPA and 2023-29MPA), emphasizing tribal stewardship and protecting living cultural landscapes, and urges the Commission to prioritize tribal-led conservation while continuing meaningful co-management with tribes. (Exhibit 4)
2. NRDC and EDC respond to the evaluations and recommendations from the Department and California Ocean Protection Council (OPC), received by the Commission at its August 12-13, 2026 meeting. They support OPC's recommendation to approve Mishopshno, emphasizing its ecological value, cultural significance, and potential to strengthen MPA network connectivity and climate resilience. They disagree with the Department's recommendation to deny the petition, stating that shore-based fishing impacts are minimal, ecological benefits are significant, and adverse effects on fisheries are overstated. (Exhibit 5)
3. A commenter shares an article about the Morro Bay City Council's unanimous opposition to Petition 2023- 29MPA that would limit fishing access, citing concerns about economic impacts and ongoing discussions of an alternative approach involving state agencies and tribes. (Exhibit 6)
4. Several comments from California residents, including from Carpinteria, oppose Petition 2023-29MPA, supporting the Department's recommendation and emphasizing that losing access to the Carpinteria Reef for safe ocean entry and fishing would harm local businesses, fishermen, and youth programs. (Exhibit 7)
5. A local scuba diver and lobster hunter expresses concern that the proposed Carpinteria MPA would restrict recreational access to the reef while giving commercial fishers an advantage, and asks that the petition be denied or modified to preserve recreational access, such as by limiting traps or closing the area only to commercial fishing. (Exhibit 8)
6. A local resident opposes petition 2023-29MPA, expressing support for maintaining a non-regulated fishing area and emphasizing the importance of continued family and community access to local fishing traditions. The commenter also shares letters and drawings created by local children. (Exhibit 9)
7. Two elected officials jointly ask for a full and fair consideration of proposals that would strengthen California's MPA network, including those guided by the OPC recommendations (notably petitions 2023-27MPA, 2023-28MPA, 2023-29MPA and 2023-33MPA), noting their relevance to biodiversity conservation, climate resilience, and the state's broader 30x30 goals. They emphasize the importance of considering Tribal stewardship opportunities and also considering the economic and cultural significance of fisheries to coastal communities while maintaining a science-based, collaborative, and trusted decision-making process. (Exhibit 10)

8. EDC, NRDC, and several local businesses strongly urge approval of the Mishopshno SMCA (Petition 2023-29MPA), stating it would strengthen the MPA network by improving ecological connectivity, increasing habitat replication, enhancing climate resilience, and advancing Tribal co-stewardship. They dispute the Department's conclusions about the proposal's level of protection, ecological value, and alleged adverse shore fishing impacts, providing scientific evidence that shore-based hook-and-line fishing is low impact, that connectivity modeling shows significant network benefits, and that the affected fishing block represents a very small share of Santa Barbara's landings. Emphasizes that non-consumptive ocean users and disadvantaged communities would also benefit, and that approving the SMCA represents a rare, high value opportunity to conserve biodiversity and support Tribal cultural resources. (Exhibit 11)
9. Heal the Ocean expresses strong support for Petitions 2023-27MPA and 2023-29MPA, stating that both proposals would strengthen California's MPA network through science-based adaptive management. States that Petition 2023-27MPA would protect vulnerable eelgrass meadows at Anacapa Island from lobster trap impacts, while Petition 2023-29MPA would preserve key habitats at Carpinteria Reef, enhance ecological connectivity, and improve climate resilience in the Santa Barbara Channel. Heal the Ocean rejects the Department's recommendation to deny the Mishopshno SMCA, emphasizing the proposal's ecological merits and its importance for Chumash co-stewardship. (Exhibit 12)
10. A recreational angler and youth program leader urges the Commission to deny Petitions 2023-29MPA and 2023-33MPA, stating that additional closures in the Santa Barbara and Channel Islands region — already heavily restricted — would disproportionately harm underserved communities that rely on accessible, nearshore fishing areas. Stresses that proposed closures, including at Carpinteria Reef, would eliminate safe, affordable fishing opportunities for first - time anglers, youth, and people with limited mobility, despite the Department's own recommendation to deny Petition 2023-29MPA. Contends that further restricting public access lacks scientific justification, undermines equity, and conflicts with the balanced approach established under the MLPA. (Exhibit 13)
11. NRDC, on behalf of 11,211 supporters, urges approval of Mishopshno SMCA (2023-29MPA) and Point Sal SMCA (2023-28MPA). NRDC states that these MPAs would honor Chumash cultural heritage, enhance ecological resilience amid climate change, and protect critical habitats and wildlife. The signatories emphasize that Californians broadly benefit from healthy oceans and ask the Commission to move forward with these protections. (Exhibit 14)
12. Sacred Places Institute for Indigenous Peoples (SPIIP) expresses support for Petitions 2023-28MPA_AM2 and 2023-29MPA_AM2, emphasizing the importance of Chumash co-management and culturally appropriate naming of new MPAs at Point Sal and Carpinteria. SPIIP highlights that these areas are ecologically, spiritually, and culturally significant to the Chumash, with rich marine habitats that would benefit from Indigenous stewardship, and urges the Commission to advance these proposals as long-overdue steps toward honoring Tribal relationships with ancestral homelands and protecting sacred coastal waters. (Exhibit 15)

13. Captain Rollo of Kids at Sea urges the Commission to deny Petition 2023 29MPA, stating that an additional MPA near Carpinteria is unnecessary and not supported by the Department's scientific analysis. The captain emphasizes that closures would limit access for their long-running youth ocean education program, which has provided more than 150,000 children — particularly from underserved communities — the opportunity to experience marine life firsthand. Stresses the importance of maintaining accessible fishing areas to sustain educational trips that foster lifelong appreciation for California's ocean resources. (Exhibit 16)
14. A commenter urges the Commission to deny Petition 2023 29MPA AM2, supporting the recommendation to pursue a state marine cultural preservation area instead. The believe that a new SMCA at Carpinteria Reef is scientifically unnecessary, would harm equitable public access, and would disproportionately impact working families and disadvantaged communities who rely on nearby, safe nearshore fishing grounds. They emphasize that co-management with tribes can be achieved without new closures, and warn that the proposed MPA would impose severe socioeconomic costs while offering no meaningful ecological benefit. (Exhibit 17)
15. The Diamond family sends personal letters from family members urging the Commission to deny Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2, emphasizing that closing Carpinteria Reef would eliminate the only safe, accessible, nearshore fishing grounds available to their community. Across multiple generations — parents, working fishermen, charter operators, and even young children — the family stresses that Carpinteria Reef is essential for food security, youth outdoor access, equitable recreation, and veteran and special needs programs, while the Department's own evaluation finds no ecological justification for a regulatory closure. They support instead the recommended state marine cultural preservation area pathway, which would honor Chumash heritage without harming working families, local youth, or the small-boat fishing community. (Exhibit 18)
16. Two commenters urge denial of Petition 2023 29MPA AM2, emphasizing that the Department's scientific evaluation finds no ecological benefit, identifies adequate existing habitat coverage and spacing, and concludes that Carpinteria Reef is already healthy and heavily used for research. They highlight that the proposal would impose real socioeconomic harm on commercial and recreational users and disrupt long-standing monitoring sites. They stress that past MLPA agreements intentionally left Carpinteria Reef open, and believe that reopening settled decisions without new evidence undermines public trust. Raise strong concerns about restricted public comment at upcoming meetings, warning that limiting oral testimony threatens transparency and stakeholder confidence. (Exhibit 19)
17. The Chair of the California Coastal Commission, and member of the Santa Barbara City Council, supports Petition 2023 29MPA AM2, asserting that the Carpinteria area contains ecologically significant resources — including persistent kelp forests, juvenile white sharks, seals, and spiny lobster — and represents one of the largest spatial "gaps" between mainland MPAs, a gap the chair views as inconsistent with MLPA goals. They note that OPC recommended approval and emphasizes that Chumash stewardship should be honored through co-management. They acknowledges the

fishing community's role in shaping the amended proposal and characterizes the petition as a balanced outcome warranting Commission approval. (Exhibit 20)

18. Fish for Life expresses opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA and supports the Department's recommendation to deny it, emphasizing that eliminating access to Carpinteria Reef would directly undermine Fish for Life's ability to provide safe, nearby, and manageable fishing experiences for children with special needs. Highlights that short travel distances and reliable nearshore fishing grounds are essential for participants, making Carpinteria Reef uniquely suitable for the organization's programming. Underscores the importance of balancing conservation with equitable public access, noting that approval of the petition would remove meaningful opportunities for inclusion, confidence - building, and ocean connection for vulnerable youth. (Exhibit 21)
19. A commenter opposes both the proposed Mishopshno SMCA and the proposed expansion of Gull Island SMR, stating that reopening negotiated MPA boundaries without new evidence undermines trust built during the original MLPA and Channel Islands processes. Emphasizes that Petition 2023 - 29MPA - AM2 does not demonstrate how closing 9 square miles of coast would advance tribal equity and asserts that excluding low - impact spearfishers while allowing shore - based hook - and - line take lacks a conservation basis. Encourages the Commission to pursue co - management or stewardship agreements that provide tangible tribal benefits without eliminating access to selective, low - impact recreational harvest. (Exhibit 22)
20. The president of a high school fishing club expresses opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 and urges support for the Department's recommended non-regulatory pathway, emphasizing that the Department concluded the proposed Carpinteria MPA would not provide measurable ecological benefits beyond what neighboring MPAs already offer. Highlights that Carpinteria Reef represents one of the only safe, accessible fishing areas for local youth, especially for kayak fishing, given the region's limited launch sites and challenging coastline. Raises concerns about broken trust if previous agreements — such as keeping Carpinteria open in exchange for the 2012 Naples MPA — are disregarded, and stresses that closing this area would substantially reduce opportunities for young anglers to participate in fishing and diving. (Exhibit 23)
21. Two researchers emphasize eight years of research showing that the juvenile white shark aggregation off Carpinteria is unusually persistent compared to other southern California sites, supported by over 500 drone surveys and more than 1,200 unique sightings. State that this persistence is likely driven by stable prey resources and diverse, connected habitats that support continuous recruitment of young sharks. They urge decision-makers to provide additional protections for this ecologically significant stretch of coastline. (Exhibit 24)
22. The City of Morro Bay requests denial of Petition 2023-19MPA and deferral of Petitions 2023-20MPA and 2023-29MPA, citing the lack of required consultation, missing socioeconomic analyses, and significant operational and safety risks posed by having MPAs near the harbor. The City states that the Chitqawi SMCA would impede navigation and fishing at the harbor entrance, that Point Buchon boundary changes and tribal take provisions require local consultation, and that cumulative impacts to central coast fishing communities have not been evaluated. Morro Bay urges the

Commission to pause all action until statutory consultation requirements are met and coastal community impacts are fully analyzed. (Exhibit 25)

23. A commenter opposes closing Sandy Point, stating it is a cherished local fishing area with abundant marine life and no justification for closure. States that the MLPA network should remain unchanged and supports the Department's recommendation to deny Bin 2 petitions, noting they lack scientific merit and would unnecessarily restrict public fishing access. Emphasizes that recreational fishing significantly contributes to California's economy, conservation funding, and community well-being, and urges decisions to remain rooted in the state's established science-based process. (Exhibit 26)
24. Ocean Origins emphasizes the deep cultural, spiritual, and ancestral ties of the Chumash people to the central coast and their longstanding role as ocean stewards, restored only recently after centuries of disruption. Ocean Origins states that MPAs have demonstrably revitalized ecosystems near the Channel Islands and that expanding protections, including designating Mishopshno, is essential to safeguard vulnerable species and strengthen co-management with Tribal communities. They urge approval of the proposed MPA linking Limuw and the mainland to ensure both ecological resilience and the continuation of Indigenous stewardship. (Exhibit 27)
25. A commenter opposes the proposed MPA, citing scientific testimony that the petition relies on unsupported arguments about spacing guidelines and white shark behavior. States that claims regarding juvenile white shark distribution, threats, and the need for spatial protections are speculative and not supported by scientific studies, noting that existing non-spatial management already effectively protects the species. Emphasizes that prior reasons for not selecting this site — particularly its value for local consumptive use —remain unchanged and urges rejection of the petition as unnecessary and unsupported. (Exhibit 28)
26. Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and Sea Center supports establishing the Mishopshno SMCA to protect resilient kelp forests, rocky reefs, sandy beaches, and biodiversity while strengthening ecological connectivity within California's MPA network. The museum states that the proposal advances Tribally led stewardship, honors the cultural significance of the area to the Chumash people, and aligns with recommendations from OPC recognizing its ecological and biocultural importance. Urges approval to ensure long-term conservation, education, and community connection to the Santa Barbara Channel. (Exhibit 29)
27. Ventura County Commercial Fishermen's Association (VCCFA) opposes establishing the proposed Mishopshno SMCA, stating that the Department found no ecological need, no demonstrated MPA network performance gap, and no unique resources warranting new spatial protections. VCCFA states that the petition lacks adequate socioeconomic and spatial-displacement analysis, emphasizing that closing productive fishing grounds would shift effort into remaining areas, with uncertain but potentially significant ecological, economic, and operational consequences for the Santa Barbara Channel and working waterfronts. Urges the Commission to reject the petition or defer action until complete analysis is provided, supporting instead non-regulatory cultural recognition and co-management approaches that do not remove fishing access. (Exhibit 30)

28. The Sportfishing Association of California (SAC) opposes establishing a new SMCA at Mishopshno/Carpinteria, supporting instead the Department's recommended alternative of a state marine cultural preservation area that acknowledges Chumash cultural significance without restricting fishing access. SAC states that key fishing grounds — including the Horseshoe Kelp and Horseshoe Reef — are critically important to the commercial passenger fishing vessel fleet, noting that several comparable reefs along the south coast are already closed by MPAs. SAC emphasizes that, while Carpinteria Reef is important to local kayak and dive fishing, the proposed closure would disproportionately affect essential coastal bass habitats relied upon by their members and clients. (Exhibit 31)
29. 45 commenters state that the proposed Mishopshno SMCA lacks scientific justification, would not improve the MPA network, and would impose significant socioeconomic harm while reopening previously-settled MLPA agreements and eroding the public's trust. Commenters consistently urge the Commission to reject the petition, maintain science-based decision-making, and avoid removing long-standing fishing access in the absence of demonstrable ecological need. (Exhibit 32)
30. Multiple commenters express support for approving the proposed Mishopshno and Point Sal SMCAs, emphasizing their ecological benefits, cultural significance to the Chumash people, and contributions to climate resilience, wildlife recovery, and local economies. They urge the Commission to adopt these protections to ensure long - term stewardship of California's marine habitats. (Exhibit 33)

**Recommendation**

***Commission staff***

Consider evaluations, Department and OPC recommendations, key considerations, and public comments in determining whether to grant in whole or in part, grant with modifications, or deny Petition 2023-20MPA_AM1 (Exhibit 1).

***Department***

*Regulatory Proposed Action:* Support with an alternative pathway and request the Department engage with the SYCBI, other interested tribes, and California State Parks to explore designating the area as a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area to acknowledge the cultural significance of the area, rather than the Commission establishing a new SMCA, for the reasons detailed in Exhibit 2.

*Non-Regulatory Request:* Support, with alternative pathway, for the reasons detailed in Exhibit 2.

***Ocean Protection Council (OPC)***

*Regulatory Proposed Action*: Grant Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 as amended at the April 15-16, 2026 Commission meeting, for the reasons detailed in Exhibit 3.

*Non-Regulatory Request:* Supports MPA adaptive management actions that advance co-governance, co-management, and collaborative stewardship with tribes, for the reasons detailed in Exhibit 3.

**Exhibits**

1. Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2, received March 26, 2025 and amended on April 15-16, 2026 (see the attached memo for details on the amendment)
2. Department evaluation and companion document, received July 30, 2026 and companion document updated on July 30, 2026
3. Letter from Jenn Eckerle, Deputy Secretary for Oceans and Coastal Policy, California Natural Resources Agency and Executive Director, OPC, with OPC staff recommendations and recommendation narratives for petitions to adaptively manage California's MPA network, received July 31, 2026
4. Email from Teresa Romero, President and Executive Director, Native Coast Action Network, received September 21, 2026
5. Email from Sandy Aylesworth, Director, Pacific Initiative, Natural Resources Defense Council, and Azsha Hudson, Marine Conservation Analyst, Environmental Defense Council, received August 11, 2026
6. Email from Tom Hafer, received August 14, 2026
7. Various emails opposed to the petition, received September 22 through 24, 2026
8. Email from Ron Camp, received September 24, 2026
9. Email from Tessa Bryan, received September 24, 2026
10. Letter from Greg Hart, Assemblymember, 37th District, and Monique Limon, Senate President Pro Tempore, 19th Senate District, received September 30, 2026
11. Email from Environmental Defense Center, Natural Resources Defense Council, and 14 local businesses, received September 30, 2026
12. Email from Heal the Ocean, received September 30, 2026
13. Email from Kevin Brannon, Reel Guppy Outdoor Adventures, received September 29, 2026
14. Email from Margaret Brown, Natural Resources Defense Council, received September 30, 2026
15. Email from Tina Calderon, Director, Ocean Protectors Program and Indigenous Waters Associate, received September 30, 2026
16. Email from Captain Rollo Kids at Sea, received September 29, 2026
17. Email from Jaime Diamond, Stardust Sportfishing and Santa Barbara Landing, received September 30, 2026
18. Several emails from the Diamond Family, received September 30, 2026
19. Email from Michael Farrell and Craig Paul Green, received September 30, 2026
20. Email from Meagan Harmon, Santa Barbara City Council and Chair, California Coastal Commission, received September 30, 2026
21. Email from Jim Holden, President, Fish for Life, received September 30, 2026

22. Email from Michael Hudson, CEO, Hudson Institute of Coaching, received September 26, 2026
23. Email from Lucas Kuyper, President, Dos Pueblos High School Fishing Club, received September 30, 2026
24. Email from Dr. Douglas McCauley, Professor of Marine Science, UC Santa Barbara and Neil Nathan, Senior Research Scientist, Benioff Research Laboratory, received September 29, 2026
25. Email from City of Morro Bay, received September 30, 2026
26. Email from Franklin Murphy, received September 29, 2026
27. Email from Eva Pagaling, Ocean Origins, received September 30, 2026
28. Email from Mark Rogers, received September 30, 2026
29. Email from Luke Swetland, President and CEO, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and Sea Center, received September 30, 2026
30. Email from Dave Colker, Executive Director, Ventura County Commercial Fishermen's Association, received September 30, 2026
31. Email from Merit McCrea, Sportfishing Association of California, received September 30, 2026
32. Various comments opposed to the petition, received September 25 through 30, 2026
33. Various comments supporting the petition, received September 25 through 30, 2026

**Motion**

Moved by _____ and seconded by _____ that the Commission **grants** Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2.

***OR***

Moved by _____ and seconded by _____ that the Commission **grants** Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 **except for** [recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore] or [includes a tribal take exemption for SYBCI].

***OR***

Moved by _____ and seconded by _____ that the Commission **denies** Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2.

# California Fish and Game Commission
# Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2

*This petition has been formally amended, effective April 15, 2026*

This petition is one of five tribally led or co-led marine protected area (MPA) petitions that have been amended. The amendments are based on tribal petitioner presentations and discussion at the April 14, 2026 Commission Tribal Committee meeting; the proposed changes were formally accepted as amendments to the petitions by the Commission at its April 15-16, 2026 meeting.

Attached is a Commission memo to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife that summarizes the changes to the five tribally led or co-led MPA petitions, including this one.

Attachments

- Memo from the Commission to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, dated July 6, 2026
- Communications from petitioner (AM2): Updated form FGC1 and narrative for Petition 2023-29MPA AM2
- Amended petition form FGC1 and attachments for Petition 2023-29MPA AM1

**STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

# FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
# MEMORANDUM

**DATE:** ~~May 29, 2026~~ Updated July 6, 2026 (updates displayed in blue font)

**TO:** Craig Shuman, Regional Manager, Marine Region
California Department of Fish and Wildlife

**CC:** California Department of Fish and Wildlife
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**SUBJECT:** Actions Proposed for Tribally Led and Co-Led Marine Protected Area Petitions

This memo is intended to transmit to the Department, for evaluation purposes, current descriptions of specific proposed actions in the five tribally led or co-led marine protected area (MPA) petitions under consideration by the Commission.

During its April 14, 2026 meeting, the Commission Tribal Committee received presentations from tribes that are leading or co-leading MPA petitions, during which the tribes described updates or clarifications to their original petitions. The committee recommended that the Commission request the Department move forward with tribally led or co-led petition evaluations based on how the petitions, and individual actions contained within, were presented and described during the April 14 meeting.

At its April 15-16, 2026 meeting, the Commission supported the Tribal Committee recommendation and directed staff to submit to the Department the amended proposed actions for tribally led or co-led MPA petitions. Since the April meeting, the Commission held three regional meetings focused on MPA petitions, during which the five tribally led or co-led petitions were presented and petitioners reaffirmed the specific proposed actions as described on April 14.

Table 1 details the five tribally led or co-led MPA petitions and the specific actions requested in each, including those presented in April and reaffirmed during the regional MPA petition meetings. For clarity, the tribal changes are identified in the third column and petitions are renamed with an amendment number in the fourth column. The Department is asked to evaluate the five petitions consistent with the amendments summarized in the "…Description of Amended Petition Proposed Actions, Effective April 15, 2026" column. The Commission has requested that the Department complete and submit the evaluations to the Commission prior to, and present its recommendations during, the Commission's August 12-13, 2026 meeting.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me directly.

**Table 1: Tribally Led or Co-Led Marine Protected Area Petitions, Updated July 1, 2026 (updates displayed in blue font)**

| Petition Number<br><br>Tribal Lead or Co-Lead and Co-Sponsor(s) | Description of Petition Proposed Actions (Original 2023 or as Amended 2025) | Tribal Petitioner Changes | Amended Petition Number and Description of Amended Petition Proposed Actions (Effective April 15, 2026) |
|---|---|---|---|
| **2023-21MPA**<br><br>Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation | • Amend northern boundary of Pyramid Point State Marine Conservation Area (SCMA)<br>• Remove recreational take of surf smelt<br>• Maintain tribal take exemption for the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation | No changes proposed<br>• *The Department explained that surf smelt is part of a three-species "true smelt" group (surf, night, and whitebait); because the MPA allows recreational take of the group, it is necessary to remove the recreational allowance for true smelt, not just surf smelt. The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation does not oppose this change.* | 2023-21MPA_AM1<br>• Amend northern boundary of Pyramid Point SMCA<br>• Remove recreational take of ~~surf~~ true smelt<br>• Maintain tribal take exemption for the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation |
| **2023-28MPA_AM1~~AM2~~**<br><br>Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)<br><br>Northern Chumash Tribal Council | • Designate a new SMCA around Point Sal (size: 14.22 square miles with an alongshore span of 3.20 miles)<br>• Identify a tribal name through consultation with Chumash people<br>• Allow recreational take of finfish by hook and line from shore | • *Add Northern Chumash Tribal Council as co-petitioner*<br>• *Move the southern boundary northward by approximately one-half mile to end of Vandenberg Space Force Base Road.*<br>*SW corner: 34.895212665° N Lat, 120.731972573° W Long*<br>*SE corner: 34.895212665° N Lat, 120.642637239° W Long*<br>• *Allow incidental take during mission-critical operations at Vandenberg Space Force Base* | 2023-28MPA_AM2<br>• Northern Chumash Tribal Council added as co-petitioner<br>• Designate a new SMCA around Point Sal (size as amended: 9.18 square miles with an alongshore span of 4.03 miles)<br>• Identify a tribal name through consultation with Chumash people<br>• Allow recreational take of finfish by hook and line from shore<br>• Allow incidental take during mission-critical operations at Vandenberg Space Force Base |

| **Petition Number**<br><br>**Tribal Lead or Co-Lead and Co-Sponsor(s)** | **Description of Petition Proposed Actions (Original 2023 or as Amended 2025)** | **Tribal Petitioner Changes** | **Amended Petition Number and Description of Amended Petition Proposed Actions (Effective April 15, 2026)** |
|---|---|---|---|
| **2023-29MPA_AM1**<br><br>NRDC<br><br>Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians<br><br>Environmental Defense Center | • Designate a new marine protected area near Carpinteria as "Mishopshno SMCA" (size: 8.97 square miles)<br>• Allow recreational take of finfish by hook and line from shore<br>• Include a tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians | • *Move western boundary to align with Caspia Lane in Summerland, at:*<br>*34.366106° N Lat, 119.53689° W Long*<br>• *Move the eastern boundary to align with Franklin Creek, at:*<br>*34.366106° N Lat, 119.58868° W Long* | 2023-29MPA_AM2<br>• Designate a new marine protected area near Carpinteria as "Mishopshno SMCA" (size as amended: 9.05 square miles with an alongshore span of 3.63 miles)<br>• Allow recreational take of finfish by hook and line from shore<br>• Include a tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians |
| **2023-19MPA**<br><br>Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians | • Designate a new marine protected area near Morro Bay as "Chitqawi SMCA"<br>• Include a tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians<br>• Allow recreational take of finfish and invertebrates except mussels and scallops by hand<br>• Allow incidental take from permitted operations | • *Remove proposed allowance for recreational take of finfish and invertebrates except mussels and scallops by hand*<br>• *Remove incidental take allowance* | 2023-19MPA_AM1<br>• Designate a new marine protected area near Morro Bay as "Chitqawi SMCA"<br>• Include only a tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians |

| Petition Number<br><br>Tribal Lead or Co-Lead and Co-Sponsor(s) | Description of Petition Proposed Actions (Original 2023 or as Amended 2025) | Tribal Petitioner Changes | Amended Petition Number and Description of Amended Petition Proposed Actions (Effective April 15, 2026) |
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| **2023-20MPA**<br><br>Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians | • Expand northern boundary of Point Buchon State Marine Reserve (SMR) north to align with Point Buchon<br>• Re-name Point Buchon SMCA as the "Chumash Co-Managed SMCA"<br>• Remove current take allowance (recreational and commercial take of salmon and albacore)<br>• Add allowance for recreational take of finfish and invertebrates except mussels and scallops by hand<br>• Allow take incidental to operations in MPA<br>• Add a tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians | • *Keep current take allowance (recreational and commercial take of salmon and albacore)*<br>• *Remove proposed allowance for recreational take of finfish and invertebrates except mussels and scallops by hand*<br>• *Remove proposed allowance for take incidental to operations in MPA* | 2023-20MPA_AM1<br>• Expand northern boundary of Point Buchon SMR north to align with Point Buchon<br>• Re-name Point Buchon SMCA as the "Chumash Co-Managed SMCA"<br>• Add a tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians |

Tracking Number: (2023-29MPA_AM2)

To request a change to regulations under the authority of the California Fish and Game Commission (Commission), you are required to submit this completed form to: California Fish and Game Commission, (physical address) 1416 Ninth Street, Suite 1320, Sacramento, CA 95814, (mailing address) P.O. Box 944209, Sacramento, CA 94244-2090 or via email to FGC@fgc.ca.gov. Note: This form is not intended for listing petitions for threatened or endangered species (see Section 670.1 of Title 14).

Incomplete forms will not be accepted. A petition is incomplete if it is not submitted on this form or fails to contain necessary information in each of the required categories listed on this form (Section I). A petition will be rejected if it does not pertain to issues under the Commission's authority. A petition may be denied if any petition requesting a functionally equivalent regulation change was considered within the previous 12 months and no information or data is being submitted beyond what was previously submitted. If you need help with this form, please contact Commission staff at (916) 653-4899 or FGC@fgc.ca.gov.

## SECTION I: Required Information.

*Please be succinct. Responses for Section I should not exceed five pages*

### 1. Person or organization requesting the change (Required)

Name of primary contact person: Lisa Suatoni
Address: Natural Resources Defense Council, 111 Sutter St 21st floor, San Francisco, CA 94104
Telephone number: (415) 875-6100
Email address: LSuatoni@nrdc.org
Co-sponsors: Sam Cohen - Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, Azsha Hudson - Environmental Defense Center

### 2. Rulemaking Authority (Required) - Reference to the statutory or constitutional authority of the Commission to take the action requested:

Authority cited: Sections 200, 205(c), 265, 399, 1590, 1591, 2860, 2861 and 6750, Fish and Game Code; and Sections 36725(a) and 36725(e), Public Resources Code.

### 3. Overview (Required):

The attached document describes a proposal for an additional California-Chumash co-management SMCA in the South Coast region to be named Mishopshno, after the ancestral Chumash village located in the area to honor the cultural heritage of the Chumash people and their continued relationship to their ancestral lands and waters. The Mishopshno SMCA would prohibit the injury, damage, take, or possession of all living, geological, or cultural marine resources with the exception of Tribal take using hand based equipment by the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, and recreational take of finfish from shore using hook and line. These permitted activities would allow for access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for the public including the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI) and other Chumash people.

The proposed area aligns with state MPA Master Plan design and feasibility guidelines provided by CDFW, and is bounded by the mean high tide line, , and straight lines connecting the following points in the order listed:

1. SE: 119.53589W long. 34.366106N lat.
2. NE: 119.53589W long. 34.395977N lat.
3. NW: 119.587711W long. 34.416944N lat.
4. SW: 119.587711W long. 34.366106N lat.

**4. Rationale (Required) -** Describe the problem and the reason for the proposed change:

The intent of the SMCA is to 1) help meet the Master Plan's size and spacing guidelines for spacing between protected habitats, promoting connectivity in the network and representation of habitat types, 2) protect habitat attractive to marine wildlife, such as juvenile white sharks, and 3) honor the nearby historical Mishopshno village and cultural heritage of the Chumash in the area and restore management to the SYBCI of this portion of coastal waters. This petition calls for a co-management agreement between the State of California and the SYBCI through continued access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for all Chumash people.

**SECTION II: Optional Information**

**5. Date of Petition:** 11/30/2023

**6. Category of Proposed Change**

- ☐ Sport Fishing
- ☐ Commercial Fishing
- ☐ Hunting
- ✖☐ Other, please specify: MPAs, Section 632

**7. The proposal is to:** (*To determine section number(s), see current year regulation booklet or https://govt.westlaw.com/calregs*)

- ✖☐ Amend Title 14 Section(s): Westlaw Regulations
- ☐ Add New Title 14 Section(s): Click here to enter text.
- ☐ Repeal Title 14 Section(s): Click here to enter text.

**8. If the proposal is related to a previously submitted petition that was rejected, specify the tracking number of the previously submitted petition**

- ✖☐ Not applicable.

9. **Effective date**: If applicable, identify the desired effective date of the regulation. If the proposed change requires immediate implementation, explain the nature of the emergency: At the discretion of the Commission.

10. **Supporting documentation:** Identify and attach to the petition any information supporting the proposal including data, reports and other documents: See attached.

a. Proposed Mishopshno SMCA petition narrative (updated as of 10/26/2025)
b. Appendix A – Expanded synthesis of juvenile white shark aggregation at proposed Mishopshno SMCA
c. Appendix B – Proposed Mishopshno SMCA letter of support

**11. Economic or Fiscal Impacts:** Identify any known impacts of the proposed regulation change on revenues to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, individuals, businesses, jobs, other state

agencies, local agencies, schools, or housing:

Some commercial fishing and fishing by commercial passenger fishing vessels (CPFVs) occurs in this area. The proposed Mishopshno SMCA is located in California fishing block number 652, which provides a very small proportion of landings for the Santa Barbara Port Area by weight and value (see petition narrative for more detailed data). The proposed SMCA would close 18% of this fishing block to fishing. Furthermore, the regulations and boundaries for the SMCA have been amended following extensive outreach and discussions with local Tribes and fishers, in order to limit direct, near-term impacts to extractive activities to the greatest extent possible while still adhering to the MLPA's science-based size criteria and guidance around high levels of protection (see petition narrative for more detail). Considering the relatively low proportion of landings and value coming from this fishing block, the small size of the proposed SMCA within the fishing block, and the amended boundaries that allow continued access to a locally important fishing areas, we anticipate that establishing this SMCA would have limited impact on commercial fishing vessels and CPFVs in the area.

Further, previous designations of local MPAs have resulted in benefits for the commercial CA spiny lobster fishery.

Recent work found that a 35% reduction in fishing area was compensated for by a 225% increase in total catch after 6 years, demonstrating local scale trade-offs provided benefits to fisheries. The designation of this MPA is likely to have a similarly positive impact on this fishery in the medium- to long-term.

Finally, enhanced ocean protections can also benefit our economy, as millions of visitors travel to California's iconic coastline each year to recreate and enjoy a healthy ocean, supporting our state's blue economy. This area holds special importance for visitors and residents alike engaging in ocean and coastal recreation, as well as for local Chumash people engaging in cultural and subsistence practices and for recreational fishers. The proposed SMCA would support these activities, allowing public access and all non-consumptive activities, allowing fishing from shore using hook-and-line, and granting a Tribal take exemption for the federally recognized Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians to fish with the use of traditional hand-based equipment. While there are concerns among recreational and commercial fishers about the fiscal impacts of the proposed SMCA, many businesses assert that the creation of the Mishopshno SMCA would bolster their business through indirect tourism and recreation impacts. By making the ocean healthier and more resilient to climate change, marine protections help safeguard everyone's ability to enjoy these areas through a variety of recreational activities, far into the future.

12. **Forms:** If applicable, list any forms to be created, amended or repealed: Click here to enter text.

**SECTION 3: FGC Staff Only**

Date received: 11/30/2023 Amended 03/26/2025; **second amended 4/15/2026**

FGC staff action:

- ☐ Accept - complete
- ☐ Reject - incomplete
- ☐ Reject - outside scope of FGC authority

Tracking Number

Date petitioner was notified of receipt of petition and pending action: _____

Meeting date for FGC consideration: _____

FGC action:

- ☐ Denied by FGC
- ☐ Denied - same as petition _____

Tracking Number

- ☐ Granted for consideration of regulation change

## Overview

The intent of this marine protected area (MPA) is to 1) help improve MPA Network design to better align with~~meet~~ the Master Plan design guidelines for spacing between protected habitats, promoting connectivity in the network and representation of habitat types, 2) protect habitat important to marine wildlife, such as juvenile white sharks (JWS), and 3) restore management to the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI) of this portion of coastal waters. This petition calls for a co-management agreement between the State of California and the SYBCI and continued access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for all Chumash people.

We propose a new SMCA named Mishopshno for a prominent Chumash coastal village that was proximate to the marine area to be protected. Mishopshno village was an important coastal site in the ancestral lands of the diverse Chumash people because of its use for boatbuilding and its close proximity to the ocean. It was described by members of the Portolá expedition who encountered the town on August 17, 1769 as "...at the very edge of the sea a large village or very regular town here at this point, appearing at a distance as though it were a shipyard, because at the moment they were building a canoe that still had its topmost plank lacking from it (dubbed by soldiers La Carpinteria, the Carpenter Shop)."[1] The canoes described here were tomol, Chumash watercraft built using sophisticated techniques for production of wooden planks and waterproofing with specialized local clay.[2] Chumash tomol paddlers still use the area to practice for their annual crossing to Limuw, also known as Santa Cruz Island.

Designation of a new Tribal MPA supports California and Biden era federal initiatives to enhance tribal co-management.[3] The Mishopshno SMCA would provide an additional Tribal co-management MPA for the South Coast and is an example of two of the four coastal 30x30 "key strategies:" 1) adaptive management of the MPAs network, and 2) advancing Tribally led conservation.[4] Further, it would help advance Recommendation 2 of the CDFW DMR Report, "Create a Pathway to Tribal Co-Management."[5] *This petition is co-sponsored by the federally recognized Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, the Natural Resources Defense Council, and Environmental Defense Center.*

## Rationale

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[1] Lynn H. Gamble, "Historic Chumash Settlements on the Mainland Coast," in *The Chumash World at European Contact: Power, Trade, and Feasting Among Complex Hunter-Gatherers* (University of California Press, 2011).

[2] John Peabody Harrington et al., *TOMOL: Chumash Watercraft as Described in the Ethnographic Notes of John P. Harrington*, Ballena Press Anthropological Papers ; No. 9 (Socorro, N.M.: Ballena Press, 1978).

[3] California Department of Fish and Wildlife, *California's Marine Protected Area Network Decadal Management Review,* 2022, https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=209209&&inline.; State of California, *Pathways to 30x30: Accelerating Conservation of California's Nature,* April 2022, https://resources.ca.gov/-/media/CNRA-Website/Files/Initiatives/30-by-30/Final_Pathwaysto30x30_042022_508.pdf; AB-1284 Tribal ancestral lands and waters: cogovernance and comanagement agreements. (2023-2024) https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billStatusClient.xhtml?bill_id=202320240AB1284; U.S. Secretary Of Agriculture, Secretary Of Interior, and Secretary Of Commerce, "Joint Secretarial Order on Fulfilling the Trust Responsibility to Indian Tribes in the Stewardship of Federal Lands and Waters," 2021, https://www.doi.gov/sites/doi.gov/files/elips/documents/joint-so-3403-a1_0.pdf.

[4] Wishtoyo Foundation, *Tribal Marine Protected Areas: Protecting Maritime Ways and Practice,* 2004, https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5459dd35e4b0eb18b9b5599b/t/56bb76be859fd0422da8978d/1455126215937/TribalMPAsWhitePaper.pdf

[5] CDFW, *California's Marine Protected Area Network Decadal Management Review,* 2022

### *1. Habitat, Spacing, & Connectivity*

The MPA Network was designed to function as an ecological network to ensure the protection of California's diverse coastal ecosystems.[6] During the design and planning phase, a science advisory team (SAT) identified the key metrics needed to achieve network connectivity, including MPA size, spacing, and key habitat representation and replication.[7] Currently, mainland coastal MPAs in the Santa Barbara region, Campus Point and Point Dume, are approximately 6074 miles apart., ~~12 miles further~~ This spacing falls just within t~~than t~~he recommended ~~maximum~~ MPA spacing distance of 31-62 miles to ensure ecological connectivity, and presents the largest gap in the network between mainland MPAs (Figure 1).[8] This proposal aims to decrease~~address~~ that spacing gap by adding a protected area around what is now called Carpinteria, CA (the ancestral home of the Chumash people~~SYBCI~~).

[6] CDFW, *California's Marine Protected Area Network Decadal Management Review,* 2022

[7] California Department of Fish and Wildlife, *Master Plan for Marine Protected Areas,* 2016 https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=112487&inline.; Saarman, Emily, et al., 2013. "The Role of Science in Supporting Marine Protected Area Network Planning and Design in California." Ocean & Coastal Management, Special Issue on California's Marine Protected Area Network Planning Process, 74 (March):45–56. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ocecoaman.2012.08.021.

[8] CDFW *Master Plan for Marine Protected Areas* 2016, Appendix A, page A-35.

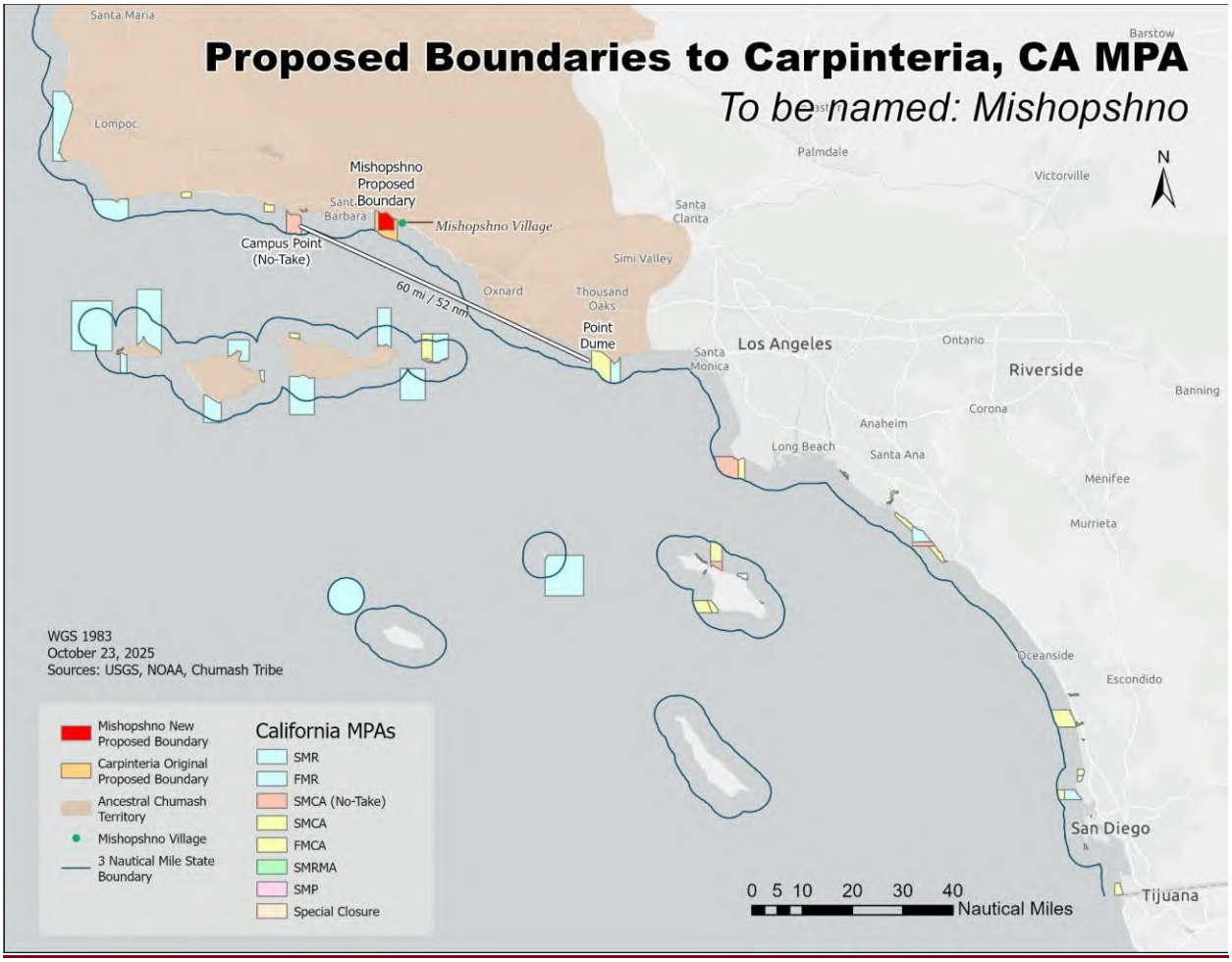


**Figure 1: Map of southern California MPAs with the proposed SMCA near Carpinteria shown in red. The 60 mi / 52~~64~~ nm distance between two existing MPAs at Campus Point and Point Dume is indicated. This distance falls just within~~is greater than~~ the maximum suggested spacing to ensure ecological connectivity. Mishopshno was one of the many Chumash villages in the region at the time of European colonization.**

Carpinteria, initially proposed to be the site for an MPA in the original planning stages for the network, lies on the mainland coast north of the Channel Islands.[9] Within a relatively small area, a diversity of habitat types exist including rocky reef, rocky intertidal, sandy habitats, sandy beaches, kelp forests, and surfgrass beds. Associated with these habitat features are higher trophic level species including halibut, lobster, nearshore sharks and rays, and multiple harbor seal haulouts. Research shows that MPAs with a diversity of habitat types and depths facilitate increased connectivity among habitats.[10]

The proposed SMCA would protect the marine waters adjacent to Carpinteria Salt Marsh Reserve, which protects a critically important Southern California estuary. The marsh lies

[9] California MLPA South Coast Study Region, Description of Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) in Revised External MPA Proposal C (Round 2) Created May 14, 2009.

[10] Carr, Mark H., et al., 2017. "The Central Importance of Ecological Spatial Connectivity to Effective Coastal Marine Protected Areas and to Meeting the Challenges of Climate Change in the Marine Environment." Aquatic Conservation: Marine and Freshwater Ecosystems 27 (S1): 6–29. https://doi.org/10.1002/aqc.2800; Hopkins, Charlotte R., et al., 2020. "Evaluating Whether MPA Management Measures Meet Ecological Principles for Effective Biodiversity Protection." Acta Oecologica 108 (October):103625. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.actao.2020.103625.

adjacent to a sandy beach, subtidal rocky reef, and kelp beds, enabling the exchange of nutrients. The marsh also provides a regional nursery for halibut and other marine and estuarine fish, which supports a productive nearshore marine ecosystem.[11] Carpinteria Reef, part of which would be within the SMCA's boundaries, is a large rocky reef with kelp beds. The reef supports one of the more abundant marine life communities and persistent kelp beds in Santa Barbara County.[12] The proposed SMCA encompasses 90% of local biodiversity and counts as a "replicate," as determined from biological surveys, for the following habitat types: kelp forest (2.2 mile length), beaches (3.6 mile length), and nearshore (0-30m) soft bottom substrate (3.2 mile length).[13] The proposed SMCA also contains the following habitat types: hardened shores (1.7 mile length), tidal flats (0.1 mile length), nearshore hard-bottomed substrate (0.34 square mile area and 0.2 mile length at 0-30m depth), deeper hard-bottomed substrate (0.02 square mile area at 30-100m depth), and deeper soft-bottom substrate (2.94 square mile area at 30-100m depth).[14] Furthermore, the South Coast MLPA Planning region protects a lower proportion of nearshore hard-bottomed habitat than other regions.[15] Incorporation of the Mishopshno SMCA would increase the representation of these habitat types for the region.

Ecological connectivity modeling has advanced since the initial network design process. Recent studies have confirmed that the system is generally functioning as an effective network, and that MPAs are well-connected both demographically and environmentally.[16] In addition, modeling results suggest that the positive effect of MPAs on the size and abundance of species within their boundaries also enhances their contribution to larval connectivity outside their boundaries.[17] The proposed Mishopshno SMCA may further this beneficial contribution, by providing an additional MPA in the network with increased larval and reproductive output.

In the coming decades, ocean temperature thresholds will be exceeded more often because of the combination of marine heatwaves and long-term warming.[18] The inclusion of a diversity of upwelling regimes and habitat types in California's MPA network, such as those in the mainland and Channel Island MPAs, is thought to offer additional insurance against changing conditions.[19] As a general matter, ensuring proper spacing, placement, and consequently connectivity of southern mainland MPAs is increasingly important in light of climate change.[20]

*2.* Habitat attractive to White Sharks (see Appendix A for further detail)

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[11] University of California Natural Reserve System, "Carpinteria Salt Marsh," accessed September 2023, https://ucnrs.org/reserves/carpinteria-salt-marsh-reserve/.

[12] Levenbach, Stuart. 2008. "Community-Wide Ramifications of an Associational Refuge on Shallow Rocky Reefs." Ecology 89 (10): 2819–28. https://doi.org/10.1890/07-0656.1.

[13] SeaSketch, "California MPA Petitions," https://www.seasketch.org/california/app. Accessed March 11, 2025.

[14] SeaSketch, "California MPA Petitions," https://www.seasketch.org/california/app. Accessed March 11, 2025.

[15] Jennifer E. Caselle, et al., "A Synthesis of Ecological and Social Outcomes from the California Marine Protected Area (MPA) Network", 2023, https://opc.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/NCEAS_MPA_Report_Final.pdf.

[16] CDFW Decadal Management Review 2022; Yeager ME, et al., *Assessing connectivity across the California Marine Protected Area Network*, 2023, https://opc.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2024/10/MPA-Connectivity-Final-Report-508.pdf.

[17] Yeager et al. 2023.

[18] Frölicher, Thomas L., Erich M. Fischer, and Nicolas Gruber. 2018. "Marine Heatwaves under Global Warming." Nature 560 (7718): 360–64. https://doi.org/10.1038/s41586-018-0383-9; Laufkötter, Charlotte, Jakob Zscheischler, and Thomas L. Frölicher. 2020. "High-Impact Marine Heatwaves Attributable to Human-Induced Global Warming." Science 369 (6511): 1621–25. https://doi.org/10.1126/science.aba0690.

[19] Shelby L. Ziegler et al. 2023, "Marine Protected Areas, Marine Heatwaves, and the Resilience of Nearshore Fish Communities," *Scientific Reports* 13, no. 1 (January 25, 2023): 1405, https://doi.org/10.1038/s41598-023-28507-1.

[20] Carr et al. 2017

The habitat distribution for the northeast Pacific population of white sharks is broad, spanning from Baja California to a point northwest in the Bering Sea off the Aleutian Islands.[21] However, research suggests that juveniles of this population are utilizing a narrower band of coastal waters for nursery habitat, stretching from the Southern California Bight to Baja.[22] Spatial data of white shark movements show that in areas off Carpinteria, JWS form aggregations for periods of weeks to months.[23] These spatial patterns suggest that this habitat attracts JWS, and that the area serves as an important white shark nursery.

White sharks are listed under Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade of Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES).[24] The species is slow to reach reproductive maturity and produces only a small number of young each year, making it vulnerable to human stressors.[25] Research conducted in the Southern California Bight has found that fisheries bycatch is likely the main source of mortality for JWS.[26] Another factor threatening white sharks is a warming climate and ocean that has led to many species' historic distribution changing.

Juvenile white sharks inhabit a narrow habitat range, choosing shallow habitats (< 1000 m deep) close to land (< 30 km of the shoreline) in waters ranging from 14 to 24°C.[27] They can form aggregations at these ideal locations and display a high degree of residency.[28] Historically, Southern California was a suitable habitat eight months of the year, while coastal habitats in Baja California were suitable year-round.[29] Recent research shows that the average observed white shark density in Carpinteria increased significantly across three years beginning in 2019.[30] Utilizing detection data, a study found a JWS hot spot at Padaro Beach in Carpinteria in the months from May to December in 2020.[31] In this study, the tagged individuals were observed across a stretch of coastline from Loon Point south to Carpinteria State Beach.[32] Padaro Beach was classified as an ideal JWS aggregation spot due to its sandy beach with a rocky reef adjacent to an estuary inlet and low wave energy compared to many of the other nursery

[21] Office of National Marine Sanctuary, “White Shark Conservation, White Shark Stewardship Project,” Government Website, Greater Farallones National Marine Sanctuary, accessed November 17, 2023, https://farallones.noaa.gov/eco/sharks/sharks_conservation.html.

[22] Anderson, James M., et al., 2021. “Interannual Nearshore Habitat Use of Young of the Year White Sharks Off Southern California.” Frontiers in Marine Science 8 (March). https://doi.org/10.3389/fmars.2021.645142.

[23] Anderson et al. 2021; Spurgeon, Emily, et al., 2022. “Quantifying Thermal Cues That Initiate Mass Emigrations in Juvenile White Sharks.” Scientific Reports 12 (1): 19874. https://doi.org/10.1038/s41598-022-24377-1.

[24] Office of National Marine Sanctuary 2023.

[25] Ibid.

[26] Benson, John F., et al., 2018. “Juvenile Survival, Competing Risks, and Spatial Variation in Mortality Risk of a Marine Apex Predator.” Journal of Applied Ecology 55 (6): 2888–97. https://doi.org/10.1111/1365-2664.13158.

[27] White, Connor F. et al., 2019. “Quantifying Habitat Selection and Variability in Habitat Suitability for Juvenile White Sharks.” PLOS ONE 14 (5): e0214642. https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0214642.

[28] Lyons, Kady, et al., 2013. “The Degree and Result of Gillnet Fishery Interactions with Juvenile White Sharks in Southern California Assessed by Fishery-Independent and -Dependent Methods.” Fisheries Research 147 (October):370–80. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.fishres.2013.07.009.

[29] Ibid.

[30] John K. Parsons, “Using Unoccupied Aerial Vehicles to Uncover Patterns of Density, Size Structure, and Distribution of White Sharks (Carcharodon Carcharias) at a Southern California Coastal Aggregation Site” (UC Santa Barbara, 2022), https://escholarship.org/uc/item/2f74m5fz.

[31] Spurgeon et al. 2022.

[32] Ibid.

habitats available.[33] Although it was previously believed that JWS do not show site fidelity, there is growing evidence that the Southern California Bight is a region of primary nursery habitat, with specific "hotspots" like Carpinteria attracting fairly stable aggregations, and that the suitability of the habitat has been increasing relative to areas further south as a result of climate change.

*3.* The Importance of Tribally led Marine Stewardship and Tribal Co-Management

The Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) did not direct how state agencies were to engage or consult with Tribes during the establishment process of California's MPA network, and does not acknowledge coastal Indigenous peoples' long-standing relationships to, dependence on, and stewardship of marine resources.[34] During the MLPA implementation process, there were opportunities for Tribes to engage in stakeholder groups through the Blue Ribbon Task Force and regional stakeholder process. However, Tribes are sovereign nations and require government-to-government consultation. These factors resulted in California Tribes' initial opposition to the creation of the MPA network – many Tribes were fearful the MLPA could restrict Indigenous cultures and ways of life.

By the time the MLPA planning process came to the fourth and final coastal region, the North Coast, Tribes in the North were raising concerns about the lack of an official consultation with Tribal Nations on MPA designations in their ancestral waters. This resulted in state agencies implementing a consultation process that included Tribes as sovereigns and creating the exemption of "Tribal take," to ensure that Tribes would retain access to their cultural and subsistence resources.[35] In the years following the MPA network's implementation, Tribes, state agencies, and policymakers have made extensive progress to encourage and facilitate Tribal marine co-management and access in MPAs.[36]

Now, as California is conducting its first-ever adaptive management process, there is an opportunity to more thoroughly include the groups that were underrepresented during the initial implementation of the network, both Tribal and non-Tribal entities. This petition and Petition 2023-19MPA for the Chitqawi SMCA are the first Tribally proposed state MPAs in California. Designating this MPA would strengthen the role and authority of California Tribes in the state's ocean and marine life protection efforts. With co-management, the Mishopshno MPA would also contribute to the integration of Tribes in California's marine monitoring and management initiatives. Furthermore, this proposal aligns with the state's goal of supporting Tribally led conservation.[37]

Socioeconomic Considerations

[33] Ibid.

[34] Curtis G. Berkey & Scott W. Williams, 2019, "California Indian Tribes and the Marine Life Protection Act: The Seeds of a Partnership to Preserve Natural Resources," 43 AM. INDIAN L. REV. 307, https://digitalcommons.law.ou.edu/ailr/vol43/iss2/2; California Marine Life Protection Act. https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/codes_displayText.xhtml?lawCode=FGC&division=3.&title=&part=&chapter=10.5.&article=

[35] Berkey and Williams 2019

[36] McGinnis 2022

[37] *"30x30: Conserving 30% of California's Coastal Waters by 2030 - California Ocean Protection Council."* California Ocean Protection Council, 7 Jan. 2025, opc.ca.gov/30x30/.

This area holds special importance for residents and visitors engaging in ocean and coastal recreation, for local Chumash people engaging in cultural and subsistence practices, and for commercial and recreational fishers.

Carpinteria is a popular area for surfers, swimmers, kayakers, birdwatchers, beach walkers, freedivers, shore fishers, and more. For instance, there are multiple surf schools in the area, and vessels cluster along the shore during the summer to observe JWS.[38] By making the ocean healthier and more resilient to climate change, strong marine protections help safeguard everyone's ability to enjoy these areas through a variety of recreational activities, far into the future. Enhanced ocean protections can also benefit our economy, as millions of visitors travel to California's iconic coastline each year to recreate and enjoy a healthy ocean, supporting our state's blue economy. In 2023, ocean tourism brought just over $2 billion in travel-related spending to Santa Barbara County and supported more than 20,000 jobs.[39]

One of the primary goals of this SMCA is to honor the Chumash people's cultural heritage and continued relationship with their ancestral lands and waters. Many culturally significant species for the Chumash are found in Carpinteria and the area proposed for protection, including but not limited to: sheep and kelp crab, Giant keyhole limpet, California mussel, Pacific sand dollar, several octopus species, wavy turban snail, California cone snail, harbor seal, leopard shark, brown pelican, Heerman's gull, Brandt's cormorant, double-crested cormorant, and more.[40] As mentioned previously, Chumash tomol paddlers use the beaches and waters of the Carpinteria area to practice for their annual crossing to Limuw, also known as Santa Cruz Island. Local Chumash people also fish from shore for cultural, recreational, and subsistence purposes, typically using hook-and-line gear.

This is a popular area for recreational fishing as well. The sandy shores of Santa Claus and Padaro Beaches are known as particularly desirable surf fishing locations. Carpinteria Reef and its associated kelp forest provide critical habitat for many marine species, including several targeted by recreational fishers.[41] The nearby sandy beaches provide a safe entry point for people entering the water in California's often challenging coastal ocean conditions (e.g. large surf or swell), making this area a popular spearfishing and freediving location. Spearfishing can have a substantial negative effect on populations of marine fishes with small home ranges due to the targeted selection of larger individuals, which have the highest reproductive output. Some popular spearfishing and freediving targets, such as California sheephead, many species of rockfish, kelp bass (also known as calico bass), and California spiny lobster, have small home ranges and have been shown to benefit from the protections of California MPAs.[42]

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[38] Personal communications to local businesses and residents, February – March 2025.

[39] Visit California, 2024. The Economic Impact of Travel in California. https://industry.visitcalifornia.com/research/economic-impact.

[40] Wishtoyo Foundation 2004; Santa Barbara Coastal LTER Data Catalog, https://sbclter.msi.ucsb.edu/data/catalog/, accessed September 2023.

[41] While our request to CDFW for recreational lobster fishing data from this area was being processed at time of submission, several conversations with local fishers confirm that Carpinteria Reef is a popular area for recreational lobster fishing by hand.

[42] California MPA Long Term Monitoring Program Final Reports: 1) Carr et al. 2021, Monitoring and Evaluation of Kelp Forest Ecosystems in the MLPA Marine Protected Area Network, https://caseagrant.ucsd.edu/system/files/2022-06/Kelp%20Forest%20Technical%20Report%20Narrative_v2.pdf 2) Hamilton et al. California Collaborative Fisheries Research Program (CCFRP) – Monitoring and Evaluation of California Marine Protected Areas. https://caseagrant.ucsd.edu/sites/default/files/CCFRP_Final_Report.pdf.

Commercial fishing and fishing by commercial passenger fishing vessels (CPFVs) also occurs in this area. The proposed Mishopshno SMCA makes up 18% of California fishing block number 652. According to publicly available data accessed via the Marine Fisheries Data Explorer (MFDE), commercial fishing in this block represents an extremely small proportion of landings for the Santa Barbara Port Area, both by weight and value. In 2023, landings from fishing block 652 represented 0.22% of total landings by weight, and 1.1% of total landings by value, reported for the Santa Barbara Port Area from Southern California waters.[43] Over the previous ten-year period from 2013-2023, fisheries landings from fishing block 652 represented 0.16% of total landings by weight, and 0.63% of total landings by value, reported for the Santa Barbara Port Area from Southern California waters.

The MDFE data shows fishing block 652 represents a very small percentage of landings for halibut and California spiny lobster as well, which are both important commercial fisheries in the area. In 2023, halibut landings from block 652 represented 0.5% of total halibut landings by weight, and 0.6% of total halibut landings by value for the Santa Barbara Port Area. [44] Over the previous ten-year period from 2013-2023, halibut landings from this block represented 4.3% of total halibut landings by weight, and 3.9% of total halibut landings by value for the Santa Barbara Port Area. In 2023, California spiny lobster landings from block 652 represented 2.2% of total lobster landings by weight, and 2.2% of total lobster landings by value for the Santa Barbara Port Area. Over the previous ten-year period from 2013-2023, California spiny lobster landings from this block represented 2% of total lobster landings by weight, and 1.9% of total lobster landings by value for the Santa Barbara Port Area from Southern California waters.

Considering the above data and the size of the proposed Mishopshno SMCA, which makes up 18% of fishing block 652, we anticipate that closing this area to commercial fishing would have limited impact on overall commercial fisheries landings for the Santa Barbara Port Area. Overall, regional and statewide fishery landings and values were not negatively impacted by California's MPAs.[45] The commercial California spiny lobster fishery in the Santa Barbara region has seen significant benefits from MPAs – commercial landings more than doubled in the six years after local MPAs were established, with fishermen able to "fish the line" to intercept mature lobster leaving the MPAs.[46] A 35% reduction in fishing area resulted in a 225% increase in total catch, "indicating at a local scale that the trade-off of fishing ground for no-fishing zones benefitted the fishery."[47]

However, we are sensitive to the fact that the proposed MPA would limit some fishing access in the Carpinteria area and understand that these data above do not necessarily mean an MPA designation would not have an impact on individual fishers and businesses. In 2023, the latest year with data available, a total of 15 fishers, 19 businesses, and 16 vessels reported landings from fishing block 652. With this in mind, discussions with local fishers and fishing

[43] Southern California waters defined as all fishing blocks from Point Conception to the US-Mexico border (blocks 652-2035): https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=227793&inline.

[44] Including California halibut, Pacific halibut, and "Unspecified halibut" as reported in the MFDE

[45] Murray, Samantha, and Tyler T. Hee. 2019. "A Rising Tide: California's Ongoing Commitment to Monitoring, Managing and Enforcing Its Marine Protected Areas." Ocean & Coastal Management 182 (December):104920. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ocecoaman.2019.104920.

[46] Lenihan, Hunter S., et al., 2021. "Evidence That Spillover from Marine Protected Areas Benefits the Spiny Lobster (Panulirus Interruptus) Fishery in Southern California." Scientific Reports 11 (1): 2663. https://doi.org/10.1038/s41598-021-82371-5.

[47] Lenihan et al. 2021

representatives have helped to further characterize the nature and spatial distribution of fishing in the area proposed for protection. We have amended the proposed SMCA's size and boundaries to exclude some of the preferred fishing areas and reduced the proposal as much as the Master Plan's scientifically informed size guidelines allow (see "Boundary Description" below).[48]

Private conversations and publicly available data from MFDE show that commercial and recreational vessels in the Santa Barbara port area primarily visit the Channel Islands for fishing trips and target the nearshore area around Carpinteria when weather conditions make travel to the islands unsafe or undesirable. According to several fishers with knowledge of the area, fishing near Carpinteria Reef is often considered dangerous for vessels due to its shallow depth. Navigational charts and observations of breaking waves on the reef structure during certain conditions substantiate these accounts. Several commercial and recreational fishers noted that Armpit Reef, a hard-bottom structure located offshore of Carpinteria Reef, is a desirable and productive fishing location in the area that is fished when the islands are otherwise inaccessible. To preserve this option, we changed the southern boundary of the proposed Mishopshno SMCA so that Armpit Reef lies outside of the MPA boundaries, thereby maintaining locally accessible and frequented fishing locations for individual commercial and recreational vessels fishing in the area.

As stated in the original Mishopshno SMCA proposal, this MPA would allow for public access, all non-consumptive activities, and a Tribal take exemption for the SYBCI to fish with the use of hand-based equipment. After subsequent discussions with local stakeholders and Tribal members related to the consumptive activities noted above, we are proposing the below amendments to the original petition. These amendments will help limit direct, near-term impacts to extractive activities to the greatest extent possible, while still adhering to the Master Plan science-based size criteria and guidance around high levels of protection:

- Allow for the recreational take of finfish from shore using hook-and-line, promoting access to certain important marine and cultural resources for all Chumash people – including non-federally recognized Tribes
- Allow for recreational take of finfish from shore using hook-and-line for the public.
- Establish boundaries for the SMCA that leave Armpit Reef, the easternmost edge of Carpinteria Reef, and the associated kelp forest outside of the MPA's boundaries to allow for continued recreational and commercial fishing access to certain important local fishing grounds.

See "Boundary Description" and "Proposed Regulations" for more detail.

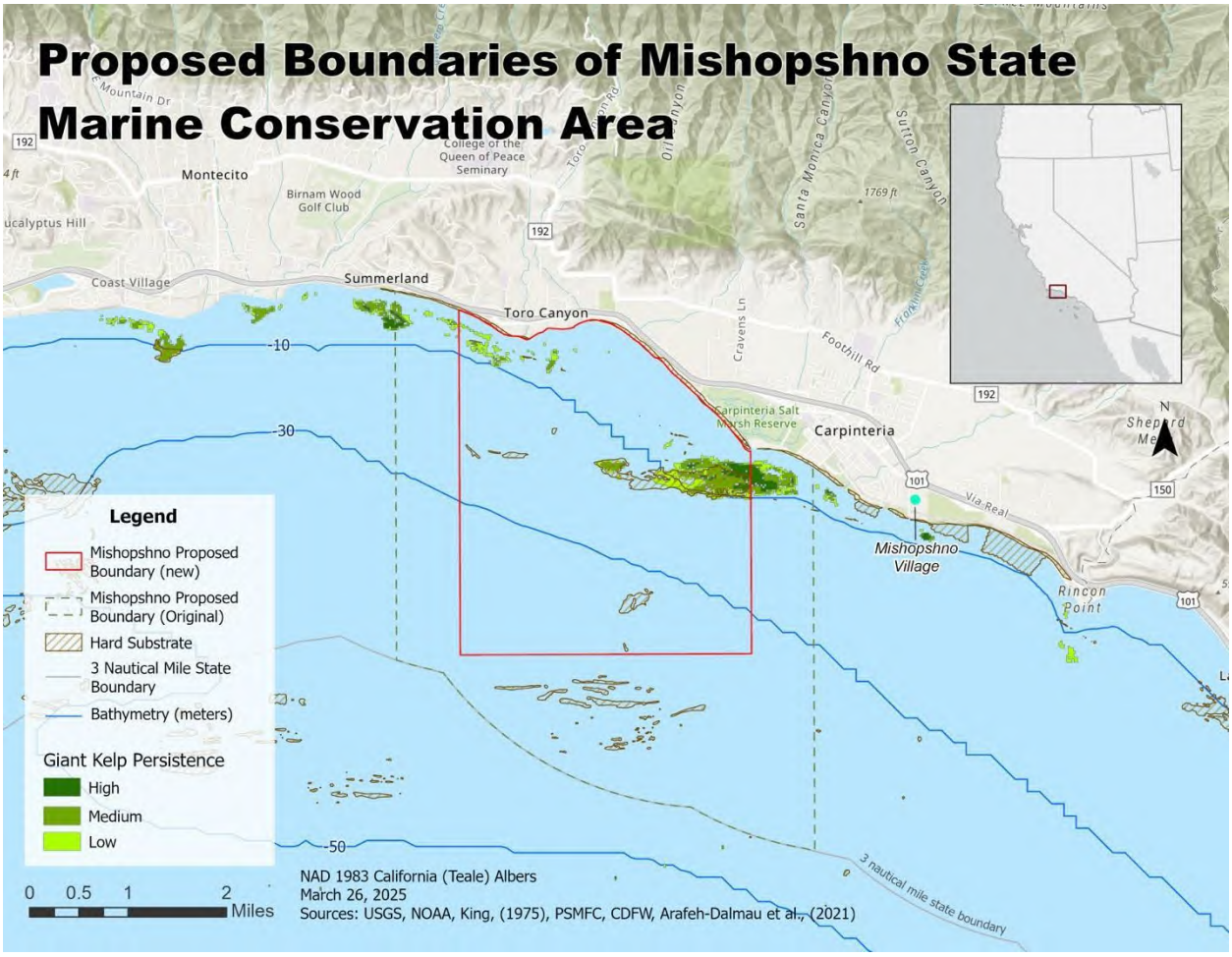
Conclusion

The proposed MPA would address a physical gap in the MPA network and increase the proportion of rocky reef habitat in the southern portion of the MPA network. Research focused on JWS has shown the waters off Carpinteria are a frequent hotspot for juvenile white sharks, offering specific habitat features that support this critical life stage. The proposed MPA would allow some forms of recreational fishing within its boundaries, and its boundaries are designed to allow fishing access to a popular offshore rocky reef area while still meeting the MLPA Science Advisory Team criteria and having a high level of protection. Finally, designation of the proposed MPA would add a new Tribal MPA in the region, strengthening the role of the Tribes in co-management, monitoring, and marine education activities.

[48] CDFW Master Plan for Marine Protected Areas 2016, Appendix A, page A-35.

Boundary Description

The proposed boundaries of the SMCA were informed by extensive outreach and discussions with local Tribes and fishers. The proposed boundaries meet a difficult-to-achieve compromise between upholding science-based size and area criteria,[49] protecting critical habitat and promoting connectivity for the broader network, while allowing continued fishing access to important local fishing areas.




The western boundary is located at 119.53689W~~4W~~, extending from the shore at Caspia Lane in Summerland to 34.366106N~~37N~~. The eastern boundary is located at 119.58868W~~W~~, extending from the coast at Franklin Creek (also known as Santa Monica Creek) to 34.366106N~~37N~~.

Area: 9.05 square miles

Shore adjacent distance: 3.63 miles

MPA coordinates:

1. 1. SE: 119.53689W long. 34.366106N lat.

[49] CDFW Master Plan for Marine Protected Areas 2016, Appendix A, page A-35.

2. 2. NE: 119.53689W long. 34.395977N lat.
3. 3. NW: 119.58868W long. 34.416944N lat.
1. 4. SW: 119.58868W long. 34.366106N lat.~~SE: 119.53589W long. 34.366106N lat.~~
~~2. NE: 119.53589W long. 34.395977N lat.~~
~~3. NW: 119.587711W long. 34.416944N lat.~~
4. ~~SW: 119.587711W long. 34.366106N lat.~~

The eastern boundary, located at the eastern shore of Santa Monica Creek at Salt Point, would ensure the protection of important habitat and food sources for JWS at the mouth of the Carpinteria Salt Marsh. This eastern boundary would allow for continued fishing access to the eastern edge of Carpinteria Reef and the eastern portion of its associated kelp forest. This eastern portion of the reef is a known popular fishing area for recreational fishers, especially those who access the reef and kelp bed from the downshore sandy beach using public parking areas nearby. This placement would also provide a known, easily recognizable landmark and shoreline feature as the starting point for the eastern boundary of this MPA, allowing for a common, easily referenced understanding of this boundary per CDFW guidelines.[50]

The southern boundary would ensure protection of the ecologically important nearshore rocky reef and kelp habitat of Carpinteria Reef while allowing access to the popular fishing area offshore called Armpit Reef.

The western boundary, located just west of Loon Point, would ensure the protection of important sandy-bottom habitat for JWS off Padaro Beach and additional hard-bottom substrate and kelp forest cover around Loon Point. In addition to conserving these important habitats, the revised western boundary at this location would ensure the SMCA meets the Master Plan minimum size and spacing guidelines while allowing continued fishing opportunities in the areas west of Loon Point.

As described above, the proposed SMCA boundaries adhere to the Master Plan design guidelines. The designation of an SMCA that is smaller than these minimum size guidelines would hinder the area's ability to meet the design objectives and MLPA goals for which they were developed: protect adult populations; protect the diversity of species that live at different depths; and accommodate the movements of individuals across depth zones (MLPA goals 2 & 6).[51] It is therefore imperative that the SMCA be no smaller than these recommended minimum size guidelines.

**Proposed Regulations**

This petition proposes the following regulations for an SMCA for the region outlined above:

*Take of all living, geological, or cultural marine resources is prohibited except:*

1. *The following federally recognized tribe is exempt from the area and take regulations found in subsection 632(b)(9) of these regulations and shall comply with all other existing regulations and statutes:*
   *The federally recognized tribe of the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians.*
   *Within the proposed SMCA, the Chumash would be allowed to fish with the use of hand-based equipment. The proposed exemptions would be consistent with allowing Tribal take exemptions as currently defined in Title 14, §632(a)(11), which identify how a*

[50] CDFW Master Plan for Marine Protected Areas 2016; Saarman et al. 2013
[51] CDFW Master Plan for Marine Protected Areas 2016, Appendix A.

*member of a federally recognized Tribe may be authorized to take living marine resources from an MPA with site-specific take restrictions. Members taking living marine resources under this provision are subject to current seasonal, bag, possession, gear and size limits in existing Fish and Game Code statutes and regulations of the Commission, except otherwise provided for in Title 14, §632(b).*

2. *Scientific research pursuant to the MLPA regulations for SMCAs (14 C.F.R. section 632(a)(1)(C) is allowed.*

3. *Recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore is allowed.*

These regulations would allow access to the area for scientific research and allow some recreational take using a low-impact gear type.[52] The regulations would allow use of shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for the SYBCI and for non-federally recognized Chumash people. The state should consult with the SYBCI to formalize a co-management agreement for the SMCA. The SYBCI will work to include non-federally recognized Tribal members in the management of the area. With the regulations detailed above, the Mishopshno SMCA would qualify as a "highly protected" MPA according to science-based criteria set forth by The MPA Guide.[53] Research shows that fully and highly protected MPAs are more likely to benefit populations of targeted species, protect high levels of biodiversity, and promote ecosystem resilience.[54]

[52] Single lines (hooks, pole and line, rod, troll) and low-impact traditional extraction are identified by The MPA Guide as small-scale, selective gear with low impact and therefore compatible with highly protected MPAs. Grorud-Colvert, Kirsten, et al. 2021. "The MPA Guide: A Framework to Achieve Global Goals for the Ocean." Science, September. https://doi.org/10.1126/science.abf0861.

[53] Grorud-Colvert et al. 2021

[54] Grorud-Colvert et al. 2021

**Amended Petition**

State of California – Fish and Game Commission
**PETITION TO THE CALIFORNIA FISH AND GAME COMMISSION FOR REGULATION CHANGE**
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Tracking Number: ( **2023-29MPA_AM1** )

To request a change to regulations under the authority of the California Fish and Game Commission (Commission), you are required to submit this completed form to: California Fish and Game Commission, (physical address) 1416 Ninth Street, Suite 1320, Sacramento, CA 95814, (mailing address) P.O. Box 944209, Sacramento, CA 94244-2090 or via email to FGC@fgc.ca.gov. Note: This form is not intended for listing petitions for threatened or endangered species (see Section 670.1 of Title 14).

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## SECTION I: Required Information.

*Please be succinct. Responses for Section I should not exceed five pages*

### 1. Person or organization requesting the change (Required)

Name of primary contact person: Lisa Suatoni
Address: Natural Resources Defense Council, [redacted]
Telephone number: [redacted]
Email address: [redacted]
Co-sponsors: Sam Cohen - Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, Azsha Hudson - Environmental Defense Center

### 2. Rulemaking Authority (Required) - Reference to the statutory or constitutional authority of the Commission to take the action requested:

Authority cited: Sections 200, 205(c), 265, 399, 1590, 1591, 2860, 2861 and 6750, Fish and Game Code; and Sections 36725(a) and 36725(e), Public Resources Code.

### 3. Overview (Required):

The attached document describes a proposal for an additional California-Chumash co-management SMCA in the Ssouth Ccoast region to be named Mishopshno, afterfollowing the ancestral Chumash village located in the area to honor the cultural heritage of the Chumash people and their continued relationship to their ancestral lands and waters. The Mishopshnoproposed SMCAMPA would prohibit the injury, damage, take, or possession of all living, geological, or cultural marine resources with the exception of Tribal take using hand based equipment by the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, and following exceptions: recreational take of finfishfishing from shore using hook and line. These permitted activities would; and allow for enhanced access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for the public including; federally recognized tribe of the the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI) ; and for who will work to extend access to other non-federally recognized Chumash people.

The proposed area aligns with state MPA Master Plan design and feasibility guidelines provided by CDFW, and is bounded by the mean high tide line, the tip of Salt Pointthe 3 nm state waters boundary,

and straight lines connecting the following points in the order listed:

1. SE: 119.53589W long. 34.366106N lat.
2. NE: 119.53589W long. 34.395977N lat.
3. NW: 119.587711W long. 34.416944N lat.
4. SW: 119.587711W long. 34.366106N lat.

**4. Rationale (Required) -** Describe the problem and the reason for the proposed change:

The intent of the SMCA is to 1) help meet the Master Plan's size and spacing guidelines for spacing between protected habitats, promoting connectivity in the network and representation of habitat types, 2) protect habitat attractive to marine wildlife, such as juvenile white sharks, and 3) honor the nearby historical Mishopshno village and cultural heritage of the Chumash in the area and restore management to the SYBCI of this portion of coastal waters. This petition calls for a co-management agreement between the State of California and the SYBCI through continued access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for all Chumash people. ~~allow enhanced access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for the federally recognized tribe of the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, who will work to extend access to other non-federally recognized Chumash people. See attached documentation for further details.~~

**SECTION II: Optional Information**

**5. Date of Petition:** 11/30/2023 **Amended 03/26/2025**

**6. Category of Proposed Change**

- ☐ Sport Fishing
- ☐ Commercial Fishing
- ☐ Hunting
- ✖☐ Other, please specify: MPAs, Section 632

**7. The proposal is to:** (*To determine section number(s), see current year regulation booklet or https://govt.westlaw.com/calregs*)

- ✖☐ Amend Title 14 Section(s): Westlaw Regulations
- ☐ Add New Title 14 Section(s): Click here to enter text.
- ☐ Repeal Title 14 Section(s): Click here to enter text.

**8. If the proposal is related to a previously submitted petition that was rejected, specify the tracking number of the previously submitted petition**

- ✖☐ Not applicable.

9. **Effective date**: If applicable, identify the desired effective date of the regulation. If the proposed change requires immediate implementation, explain the nature of the emergency: At the discretion of the Commission.

10. **Supporting documentation:** Identify and attach to the petition any information supporting the proposal including data, reports and other documents: See attached.

a. Proposed Mishopshno SMCA petition narrative (updated as of 3/26/2025)

b. Appendix A – Expanded synthesis of juvenile white shark aggregation at proposed Mishopshno SMCA
c. Appendix B – Proposed Mishopshno SMCA letter of support

**11. Economic or Fiscal Impacts:** Identify any known impacts of the proposed regulation change on revenues to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, individuals, businesses, jobs, other state agencies, local agencies, schools, or housing:

Some commercial fishing and fishing by commercial passenger fishing vessels (CPFVs) occurs in this area. The proposed Mishopshno SMCA is located in California fishing block number 652, which provides a very small proportion of landings for the Santa Barbara Port Area by weight and value (see petition narrative for more detailed data). The proposed SMCA would close 18% of this fishing block to fishing. Furthermore, the regulations and boundaries for the SMCA have been amended following extensive outreach and discussions with local Tribes and fishers, in order to limit direct, near-term impacts to extractive activities to the greatest extent possible while still adhering to the MLPA's science-based size criteria and guidance around high levels of protection (see petition narrative for more detail). Considering the relatively low proportion of landings and value coming from this fishing block, the small size of the proposed SMCA within the fishing block, and the amended boundaries that allow continued access to a locally important fishing areas, we anticipate that establishing this SMCA would have limited impact on commercial fishing vessels and CPFVs in the area.

Further, previous designations of local MPAs have resulted in benefits for the commercial CA spiny lobster fishery.

~~Unknown. However, t~~This ~~region is a popular fishing spot for spiny lobster in particular and preventing take in the region may not be welcomed by recreational fishers in the area. Yet, research has shown an increase in lobster populations within local MPAs and a resulting increase in lobster catch in neighboring zones.~~ Recent work found that a 35% reduction in fishing area was compensated for by a 225% increase in total catch after 6 ~~-~~years, demonstrating local scale trade-offs provided benefits to fisheries. The designation of this MPA is likely to have a similarly positive impact on this fishery in the medium- to long-term.

Finally, enhanced ocean protections can also benefit our economy, as millions of visitors travel to California's iconic coastline each year to recreate and enjoy a healthy ocean, supporting our state's blue economy. This area holds special importance for visitors and residents alike engaging in ocean and coastal recreation, as well as for local Chumash people engaging in cultural and subsistence practices and for recreational fishers. The proposed SMCA would support these activities, allowing public access and all non-consumptive activities, allowing fishing from shore using hook-and-line, and granting a Tribal take exemption for the federally recognized Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians to fish with the use of traditional hand-based equipment. While there are concerns among recreational and commercial fishers about the fiscal impacts of the proposed SMCA, many businesses assert that the creation of the Mishopshno SMCA would bolster their business through indirect tourism and recreation impacts. By making the ocean healthier and more resilient to climate change, marine protections help safeguard everyone's ability to enjoy these areas through a variety of recreational activities, far into the future.

12. **Forms:** If applicable, list any forms to be created, amended or repealed: Click here to enter text.

**SECTION 3: FGC Staff Only**

Date received: Click here to enter text.

FGC staff action:

- ☐ Accept - complete
- ☐ Reject - incomplete
- ☐ Reject - outside scope of FGC authority

Tracking Number

Date petitioner was notified of receipt of petition and pending action: _____

Meeting date for FGC consideration: _____

FGC action:

- ☐ Denied by FGC
- ☐ Denied - same as petition _____
  Tracking Number
- ☐ Granted for consideration of regulation change

March 26, 2025

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*Submitted electronically to fgc@fgc.ca.gov*

**RE: Amendments to Petition 2023-29MPA: Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area**

Dear President Zavaleta and Honorable Commissioners:

In 2023, the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI), Environmental Defense Center (EDC), and Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) submitted petition 2023-29MPA to the Fish and Game Commission (FGC) proposing a California-Chumash co-managed marine protected area (MPA) off the coast of Carpinteria, to be named Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA) after the ancestral Chumash village located in the area.

Given the significance of the area to the Chumash people and the important scientific research and monitoring being conducted within the proposed boundary, the original petition proposed the following suggested regulations:

> *Take of all living, geological, or cultural marine resources is prohibited except:*
> *1. The following federally recognized tribe is exempt from the area and take regulations found in subsection 632(b)(9) of these regulations and shall comply with all other existing regulations and statutes: The federally recognized tribe of the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians. Within the proposed SMCA, the Chumash would be allowed to fish with the use of hand-based equipment. The proposed exemptions would be consistent with allowing tribal take exemptions as currently defined in Title 14, §632(a)(11), which identify how a member of a federally recognized tribe may be authorized to take living marine resources from an MPA with site-specific take restrictions. Members taking living marine resources under this provision are subject to current seasonal, bag, possession, gear and size limits in existing Fish and Game Code statutes and regulations of the Commission, except otherwise provided for in Title 14, §632(b).*
> *2. Scientific research pursuant to the MLPA regulations for SMCAs. (14 C.F.R. section 632(a)(1)(C).*

Since January 2024, our Tribal Nation and our two organizations have conducted over 100 in-person, video and phone meetings with community members and interested parties to discuss the Mishopshno SMCA proposal. These conversations have improved our understanding of the Carpinteria area, highlighted community support for protecting the coastal waters, and shaped our supplemental site-specific research. Our discussions with local Tribes, Tribal organizations, and fishers in particular have informed our decision to amend the original petition submitted to the FGC.

We developed the amendments to Petition 2023-29MPA to ensure non-federally recognized Tribes retain shore fishing access, and to limit direct, near-term impacts to extractive activities to the greatest extent possible, while still adhering to the Master Plan science-based design criteria and guidance around high levels of protection. Our amended proposed regulations are:

- Allow for the recreational take of finfish from shore using hook-and-line, promoting access to certain important marine and cultural resources for all Chumash people – including non-federally recognized Tribes;
- Allow for recreational take of finfish from shore using hook-and-line for the public;
- Reduce the SMCA in size to 9 square miles, with boundaries that leave Armpit Reef, the easternmost edge of Carpinteria Reef, and the eastern portion of the kelp forest associated with Carpinteria Reef outside of the MPA's boundaries, to allow for continued recreational and commercial fishing access to certain important local fishing grounds.

These amendments are supplemental to the amendment submitted on February 9, 2024, which excluded the Carpinteria Salt Marsh Reserve from the proposed Mishopshno SMCA boundaries given its existing protection and management under the UC Natural Reserve System.

We hope these amendments, which are informed by the additional insight and information gathered through our outreach efforts with local communities and interested parties, encourage the Commission to approve the Mishopshno SMCA.

Thank you for your consideration.

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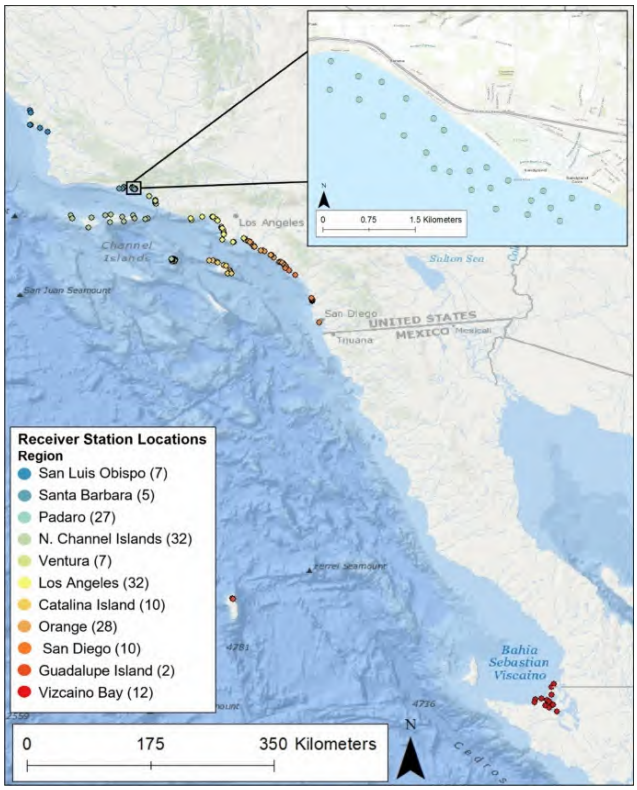
**Appendix A – Expanded synthesis of juvenile white shark aggregation at proposed Mishopshno SMCA**

The habitat distribution for the northeast Pacific population of white sharks is broad, spanning from Baja California to a point northwest in the Bering Sea off the Aleutian Islands.[1] However, research suggests that juveniles of this population are utilizing a more narrow band of coastal waters for nursery habitat, stretching from the Southern California Bight to Baja.[2] In particular, spatial data of white shark movement show that in areas off Carpinteria, California, juvenile white sharks (JWS) form aggregations for periods of weeks to months.[3] These spatial patterns suggest that this region is serving as an important white shark nursery and thus warrants additional protections for this iconic and vulnerable species.




The locations of acoustic receivers along the California and Mexican coastline. Each color represents a region where (n) receivers are located. The inset map shows the higher density receiver array at Padaro Beach, CA. Map was produced using ArcMap™ version 10.8.1 with the "Ocean" basemap. https://www.arcgis.com/home/item.html?id=5ae9e138a17842688b0b79283a4353f6.[4]

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White Sharks are listed under Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade of Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES).[5] The species is slow to reach reproductive maturity and produces only a small number of young each year, making it vulnerable to human stressors.[6] One of the largest threats to white shark survival rates is the impact from fisheries as bycatch. Many studies have indicated white sharks are caught as bycatch from fisheries in the northeastern Pacific.[7] Research conducted in the Southern California Bight has shown that fisheries bycatch is the main source of mortality for JWS in this region.[8] Juvenile survival rate is critical to the growth of white shark populations.[9] Another factor threatening white sharks is a warming climate and ocean that has led to many species' historic distribution changing. Juvenile white sharks have a narrow temperature range that they inhabit, and known aggregation spots are no longer viable or preferred due to changing oceans.[10] Changes in aggregation spots could place JWS and young of the year (YOY) in areas with greater threats from predation and human interactions.

Habitat selection differs greatly between adult and juvenile white sharks, which can be explained by differences in diet, size, and temperature preferences. Young white sharks can be classified into three classes: neonate, YOY, and juvenile. Newborn white sharks are about 4-5 feet in size and JWS range from 6-9 feet. Compared to an adult white shark, whose size ranges from 10-20 feet, YOY and JWS likely lack sufficient body mass and thermal inertia required to maintain a warmer body temperature.[11] This may indicate a sensitivity to temperature lending some explanation for YOY and JWS near-shore habitat preference. Adult white sharks travel further from coastal areas and make deeper dives compared to JWS.[12] Juvenile white sharks (JWS) choose shallow habitats (< 1000 m deep) close to land (< 30 km of the shoreline) in waters ranging from 14 to 24°C.[13] They can form aggregations at these ideal locations and display a high degree of residency.[14]

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Young of year and juvenile white sharks have been observed to reside in California waters during the summer months and migrate south to Baja during the winter months.[15] However, anecdotal evidence suggests that the distribution and/or migratory patterns of JWSs may be shifting northward – with more individuals staying in southern California throughout the entire year.[16]

Recent research shows that the average observed white shark density in the Carpinteria area increased significantly across three years beginning in 2019.[17] Utilizing detection data, a study found a JWS hot spot at Padaro Beach off Carpinteria in the months from May to December in 2020.[18] In this study, the tagged individuals were observed across approximately a 5.5 km stretch of coastline from the area of Loon Point south to Carpinteria State Beach.[19] Padaro Beach was classified as an ideal JWS aggregation spot due to its sandy beach with a rocky reef adjacent to an estuary inlet and is considered to have low wave energy compared to many of the other nursery habitats available.[20]

Historically, Southern California was a suitable habitat eight months of the year, while coastal habitats in Baja California were suitable year-round.[21] A warming climate and ocean has redefined the oceanographic conditions of the Southern California Bight. Point Conception is defined as a terrestrial headland that sharply separates the warmer waters of the southern California Bight from the northern remnant of the California Current Ecosystem. From 2014 to 2020, the mean position of this oceanographic demarcation moved 240 km north of Point Conception to 36.3° N.[22] Current climate projections for the future indicate this shift will likely become stable.[23] This area is known to have different species assemblages due to the significant temperature difference between the two currents, with habitat composition also reflecting this. Scientists anticipate that a shift in the boundary of current temperatures will lead to a shift in distribution and presence of adult and juvenile white sharks, potentially making the Southern California Bight even more important to successful white shark recruitment.

Juvenile aggregation spots generally provide an appropriate food supply, ideal physical conditions, and reduced predation for immature individuals, thereby increasing survival rates compared to other habitats.[24] There is growing evidence that the Southern California Bight is

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[23] Jie Cao et al., "A Novel Spatiotemporal Stock Assessment Framework to Better Address Fine-Scale Species Distributions: Development and Simulation Testing," *Fish and Fisheries* 21, no. 2 (2020): 350–67, https://doi.org/10.1111/faf.12433.

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becoming an increasingly important habitat for juvenile white sharks, with specific locations like the Carpentaria beach being especially suitable, attracting fairly stable aggregations.

Recent research focused on JWS has shown they have site loyalty to the Carpinteria area, and specific habitat needs that are present in the Carpinteria waters. An additional MPA in this area would offer further insurance against the impacts of anthropogenic disturbance, reducing bycatch risk in the face of warming water temperatures and changing habitat suitability.

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**Re: <u>Decadal Management Review Marine Protected Areas Petition Process: Carpinteria, CA</u>**

Dear President Sklar and Honorable Commissioners:

Thank you for the opportunity to submit recommendations for the adaptive management of California's Marine Protected Area (MPA) network as part of the Decadal Management Review (DMR) process. The undersigned organizations submit this letter in strong support of the designation of a new State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA) in Carpinteria beginning at Loon Point to the western end of Carpinteria State Beach.

Proposed as an MPA site in the initial Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) planning process, Carpinteria, lies on the mainland coast north of the Channel Islands. Carpinteria holds deep cultural significance for the Chumash people, whose territory once spanned from Malibu to Paso Robles. Given the rich cultural ties that the traditional stewards of this land and waters have to this day, we support naming the SMCA after a Chumash coastal village from the region – Mishopshno. In addition, we support regulations that allow access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for the Chumash, within proposed SMCA boundaries.

The Carpinteria area is ecologically rich and diverse. Carpinteria Reef supports one of the more abundant marine life communities and persistent kelp beds in Santa Barbara County. The Carpinteria Reef and Salt Marsh are biologically linked with crucial exchange of nutrients and extensive interaction between marine and estuarine organisms. The Carpinteria Salt Marsh Reserve protects a critically important Southern California estuary and serves as an important

regional nursery for halibut and other marine and estuarine fish. Carpinteria is also an important habitat for the north Pacific population of white sharks. Recent research has shown that juvenile white sharks (JWS) have site loyalty to Carpinteria and specific habitat needs that are present in the Carpinteria waters. Padaro Beach, located within the proposed SMCA boundaries, can be classified as an ideal JWS aggregation spot due to its sandy beach with a rocky reef adjacent to an estuary inlet and low wave energy compared to many of the other nursery habitats available. White sharks are slow to reach reproductive maturity and produce only a small number of young each year, making them highly susceptible to the threats of fishing and other human activities. Designating an SMCA that restricts commercial and recreational fishing in this location will reduce threats faced by this keystone species and help reach California's goal to protect and grow the white shark population.

In addition, the Carpinteria Reef is recognized as one of the most popular recreational diving and kayaking destinations in Santa Barbara County. There are also extensive community outreach efforts in place at both the Salt Marsh and the State Beach, including an on-site interpretative center, teaching amphitheater, and nature trail. As well as extensive ongoing research and educational activities like University courses, monthly bird surveys, habitat restoration and removal of invasive exotic plants, frequent local school visits, weekly docent tours, and field trips by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Protecting Carpinteria's waters will not only improve recreational, educational, and research opportunities for the local community but also help ensure the overall MPA network remains a viable and useful tool to ensure coastal ecosystem conservation. Currently, the closest coastal MPAs to the Santa Barbara region are Campus Point SMCA and Point Dume State Marine Reserve (SMR). These are 64 nautical miles apart—10 nautical miles further than the recommended distance (27-54 nautical miles) identified by the science advisory team to ensure network ecological connectivity. Creating this MPA will protect critical nearshore shallow and intertidal habitats and help meet the science guidelines for spacing between protected habitats and representation of habitat types. Furthermore, we believe this petition strongly aligns with the goals set by the California Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA).

Our organizations celebrate the success of the MPA network and the Commission's continued work to protect our state's biodiversity at a time when ocean conservation wins are more important than ever. Thank you for the opportunity to express our strong support for this proposal that aims to fill a current gap in network design to improve ecological connectivity throughout the region, provide additional resilience in the face of climate change, and protect a critical marine habitat.

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Attachment 1

# California Department of Fish and Wildlife's 2023 Decadal Management Review Marine Protected Area Petition Evaluation

# COMPANION DOCUMENT

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH & WILDLIFE

CALIFORNIA MARINE PROTECTED AREAS

July 2026

This document is the 2023 Decadal Management Review Marine Protected Area Petition Evaluation Companion Document (Companion Document). The Companion Document and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) Transmittal Memo should be read in advance of the 2023 Bin 2 Petition Evaluations as it includes supplemental information and additional context for the evaluations.

*The Companion Document was originally released March 20, 2026 along with CDFW's evaluations and recommendations for the ten Non-tribally-led Petitions. This July 2026 version of the Companion Document includes the following additions: a detailed timeline of the 2023 MPA Petition milestones, updates related to tribal outreach and engagement, a new section on Climate Resilience and MPAs, and additional supplemental information for Question 5 (information gaps) and Question 9 (MPA Network design and Levels of Protection (LOP)) of the evaluation.*

## INTRODUCTION

At its February 14-15, 2024, meeting, the California Fish and Game Commission (CFGC) referred 20 Marine Protected Area (MPA) petitions to CDFW for review, evaluation, and recommendation. These petitions were sorted into Bin 1 and Bin 2 Petitions. The Marine Resources Committee (MRC) considered CDFW's recommendations on 5 Bin 1 Petitions at the November 6-7, 2024 MRC meeting and CFGC adopted the MRC's recommendations at the December 11-12, 2024 CFGC meeting. See Table 1 for a comprehensive overview of process milestones for the 2023 MPA Petitions.

On August 14, 2025, CFGC approved an evaluation framework (Framework) for the 15 Bin 2 Petitions referred to CDFW proposing changes to the MPA Network. CDFW developed the Framework, with support from staff at CFGC and Ocean Protection Council, based on the adaptive management process outlined in chapter 4 of the 2016 Master Plan for MPAs. The 2016 Master Plan directs CDFW and CFGC to use the Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) Goals and mandates, Master Plan objectives, and Science Advisory Team (SAT) Science Guidelines established during the MLPA Initiative planning process as the primary basis for evaluating any action taken to make changes to the MPA Network. The 2016 Master Plan adaptive management process also includes consideration of emerging issues, such as changes to the MPA Network that would enhance climate resilience and/or help mitigate climate impacts. CDFW considered climate change effects throughout the evaluation, recognizing that the effects of climate change are overarching and climate resilience is an implicit goal of adaptive management of the MPA Network as a whole. The Framework also draws from the Decadal Management Review (DMR) and Recommendations, and the MPA Regulation Change Petition Framework approved by CFGC at their August 2023 meeting, which is rooted in the DMR Recommendation cornerstones of MPA Governance, MPA Management Program Activities, and MPA Network Performance.

The Framework includes the following sections:

I. Petition Summary
II. CDFW Recommendations with Brief Justifications
III. Bin 2 Petition Grouping: Identify Tribally-led Petitions
IV. CDFW 2023 MPA Bin 2 Petition Narrative and Evaluation
V. Supplemental Analyses, Data and Information, and Citations

CDFW used the Framework to transparently evaluate petitions and develop recommendations to CFGC for the 2023 MPA Bin 2 Petitions. The evaluations were based on materials submitted in December 2023 and amendments received through March 2025. Subsequent changes, improvements, or stakeholder engagement undertaken by petitioners after March 2025 were not considered. CDFW recognizes that new information on these petitions may be available for CFGC consideration.

The Bin 2 Petitions and petition actions vary in complexity, and the Framework is designed to address this spectrum of complexity. In some cases, it was more appropriate to evaluate Bin 2 Petitions as a whole and in other cases, it was more appropriate to evaluate the individual proposed actions or grouped proposed actions that were similar within a petition. Not all evaluation components in Section IV applied to every proposed action or petition as they were not all relevant to each proposed action or petition. CDFW applied the evaluation components as appropriate, and the level of detail varied based on factors such as applicability of the question or information available. Non-regulatory requests were not evaluated through the Framework. For some petitions, CDFW recommended an alternative pathway to achieving the desired outcome of the proposed change.

The DMR indicated the MPA Network is meeting expectations and functioning effectively towards achieving the Goals of the MLPA. Therefore, significant regulatory changes to the MPA Network should meet a high threshold of demonstrated conservation value and need, as well as clear, science-supported benefit.

This evaluation is not the only process by which regulatory changes have been considered as part of the adaptive management of the MPA Network. Since implementation of California's MPA Network, targeted legislative and regulatory refinements have been identified to align MPAs with their original intent, clarify or correct provisions, or address priority management and enforcement issues. Since 2013, four legislative amendments and seven regulatory packages have been enacted to strengthen and support the adaptive management of the MPA Network and Management Program. The regulatory amendments:

- 2014 – Clarified and corrected provisions, including general provisions, definitions, take, and boundaries
- 2015 – Clarified and corrected provisions, including general provisions, definitions, take, and boundaries. This includes refining and correcting boundary coordinates for 106 MPAs
- 2016 – Added provisions for tribal take in north coast MPAs
- 2018 – Repealed a special closure due to conflict with private property
- 2018 – Added provisions for tribal take in south coast MPAs and amended boundaries to better align with historical subsistence and cultural use
- 2022 – Cleaned up State Marine Recreational Management Area language
- 2023 – Provided a mechanism for operation and maintenance of pre-existing artificial structures in MPAs

The legislative amendments include Senate Bill 96 (2013), Assembly Bill 298 (2015), Assembly Bill 2369 (2018), and Assembly Bill 63 (2021). See Appendix G of the Decadal Management Review for more information about regulatory packages and legislative amendments that apply to MPA Network management implemented since 2012. All amendments were deliberately and carefully constructed, consistent with directives in the Fish and Game Code (§§2853 and 2855), MLPA, and the Master Plan for MPAs, to preserve the integrity of the MPA Network.

CDFW remains committed to adaptive management through regulatory and non-regulatory pathways and will continue to work with tribes and partners to advance the Recommendations of the DMR through a science-based, inclusive statewide process consistent with the requirements of the MLPA and Master Plan for MPAs.

**Table 1.** Summary of 2023 MPA Petition Process Milestones.

| Date | Milestone |
|---|---|
| *Aug 2023* | California Fish and Game Commission (CFGC) approves DMR adaptive management recommendation prioritization framework and supported the Marine Resources Committee preference to consider changes to the MPA Network using the existing CFGC petition process |
| *Oct 2023* | CFGC releases "Overview of Process to Consider Potential Changes to California's MPA Network" |
| *Dec 2023* | CFGC receives 20 MPA-related petitions with 80+ actions |
| *Feb 2024* | CFGC refers all 20 petitions to CDFW for evaluation |
| *Apr 2024* | CFGC adopts 3-phased approach to petition evaluation |

| Date | Milestone |
|---|---|
| *Aug 2024* | CFGC approves binning petitions, requests CDFW evaluate the five Bin 1 Petitions and develop a proposed framework to evaluate 15 Bin 2 Petitions |
| *Nov 2024* | CDFW releases recommendations for five Bin 1 Petitions |
| *Dec 2024* | CFGC makes decisions on Bin 1 Petitions and establishes March 14, 2025 deadline for amendments to Bin 2 Petitions |
| *Mar 14, 2025* | Deadline for amendments to Bin 2 Petitions |
| *Apr 2025* | CFGC refers amended Bin 2 Petitions to CDFW for evaluation |
| *Apr-May 2025* | CDFW develops Draft Bin 2 Petition Evaluation Framework with Ocean Protection Council and CFGC staff |
| *May 2025* | Update and discussion at CFGC Tribal Committee (TC) meeting on Bin 2 MPA Petitions and proposed approach for evaluations |
| *Aug 2025* | Update and discussion on 2023 MPA Petitions and Draft Evaluation Framework at CFGC TC and CFGC. Four Tribally-led petitions identified and CFGC approves framework for evaluating Bin 2 MPA Petitions |
| *Dec 2025* | Update and discussion at CFGC TC on Bin 2 MPA Petitions; identifies one more Tribally-led petition; directs CDFW to return to April 2026 CFGC TC to discuss MPA Petitions prior to releasing evaluations for the Tribally-led petitions |
| *Mar 20, 2026* | CDFW releases evaluations and recommendations for the 64 proposed actions in the ten non-Tribally-led Bin 2 MPA Petitions and the Companion Document |
| *Apr 2026* | Update and discussion at CFGC TC on five Tribally-led petitions. CFGC accepts amendments to four of the Tribally-led petitions and refers them to CDFW for evaluation |
| *Apr-May 2026* | Regional CFGC meetings discussing Bin 2 MPA Petitions<br>• April 21, 2026 in San Mateo, Del Norte through Monterey counties petitions<br>• May 5-6, 2026 in Goleta, alongshore San Luis Obispo through Santa Barbara counties petitions (day 1) and Northern Channel Islands (day 2)<br>• May 19, 2026 in San Clemente, Los Angeles through San Diego counties petitions, including Santa Catalina Island |
| *July 2026* | CDFW releases evaluations and recommendations for the 9 proposed actions in the five Tribally-led Bin 2 MPA Petitions and the revised Companion Document |

# SUPPLEMENTAL EVALUATION INFORMATION

CDFW compiled supplemental information and additional context for the Tribally-led etitions, the topic of climate resilience and MPAs, and the responses to Evaluation Questions 1, 2a, 5, 9, 10a, and 14, and Section V. Supplemental Analyses, Data and Information, and Citations. CFGC staff conducted the analysis and prepared the responses for Questions 16 and 17 and provided additional context for their evaluations below. The information provided here was common across the evaluations and is included here to prevent having to repeat it in each evaluation.

## TRIBALLY-LED PETITIONS

This Companion Document includes a summary of the process for identifying Tribally-led petitions, CDFW's outreach to all California Native American tribes throughout the petitions process, and a summary of outreach and engagement with Tribally-led petitioners (Attachment A below). As directed by CFGC, CDFW evaluated the Tribally-led petitions with the CDFW 2023 MPA Bin 2 Petition Evaluation Framework. Tribally-led petitions, per CFGC direction, were discussed at the April 14, 2026, CFGC Tribal Committee meeting. *Note: California Native American tribe is the preferred term to use per the Governor's Office of Tribal Affairs when generally mentioning tribes of California, both federally and non-federally recognized.*

The following petitions were identified by CFGC as Tribally-led petitions:

- Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians: Designate a New Chitqawi SMCA Near Morro Bay with a Tribal Take Exemption for Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (2023-19MPA_AM1)
- Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians: Establish Co-Management at Point Buchon SMCA, Change the Name, and Add a Tribal Exemption for Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians at Point Buchon SMCA, and Change the Boundary at Point Buchon SMR (2023-20MPA_AM1)
- Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation: Remove Recreational Take of True Smelt and Change the Boundary at Pyramid Point SMCA (2023-21MPA_AM1)
- Northern Chumash Tribal Council: Designate a New SMCA Near Point Sal with an Allowance for Recreational Take of Finfish by Hook-and-Line from Shore (2023-28MPA_AM2)
- Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians: Designate a New SMCA Near Mishopshno/ Carpinteria with an Allowance for Recreational Take of Finfish by Hook-and-Line From Shore and a Tribal Take Exemption for Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (2023-29MPA_AM2)

## Summary of Tribal Outreach and Engagement with California Native American Tribes for the 2023 MPA Petitions

In late 2023, CFGC received 20 petitions from California Native American tribes (tribes) and the public requesting changes to California's MPA Network. CFGC referred the 2023 MPA Petitions to CDFW to evaluate in early 2024. This document provides a summary of tribal outreach and engagement with California Native American tribes for the 20 2023 MPA Petitions, including five Tribally-led petitions, proposing approximately 70 changes to the MPA regulations for MPAs from southern California to the Oregon border (2023 MPA Petitions).

**Summary of CDFW tribal outreach for all 2023 MPA petitions**

Since receiving the petitions, CDFW has provided regular updates on the status of the 2023 MPA Petitions and petition evaluation process through email communications and mailed letters to the CDFW tribal contact list. The CDFW tribal contact list includes over 400 individuals across the state who represent and/or work for a California Native American tribe. The statewide list is maintained by CDFW's Tribal Liaison and includes people on the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) contact list and others who have elected to receive updates from CDFW related to tribes. These updates included offers for consultation and meetings between tribes and CDFW. In October 2025, CFGC and CDFW sent letters via email and postal mail to the CDFW tribal contact list to specifically offer formal consultation or informal meetings on the 2023 MPA Petitions. CDFW also presented written and verbal updates at meetings of CFGC's Tribal Committee. These outreach efforts to tribes are summarized in Table 2.

**Summary of additional outreach and engagement with tribes for Tribally-led petitions**

At the August 12, 2025, CFGC's Tribal Committee meeting, the Tribal Committee identified four of the 2023 MPA Petitions as Tribally-led petitions, which are petitions that were submitted by a tribe, representative designated by a tribe, or tribal organization, or have a tribal co-sponsor. These included:

- 2023-19MPA submitted by Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians
- 2023-20MPA submitted by Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians
- 2023-21MPA submitted by Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation
- 2023-29MPA submitted by Natural Resource Defense Council (NRDC), Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI), and Environmental Defense Center

At the May 7, 2025, meeting, CFGC's Tribal Committee requested CDFW send additional offers to all tribes for consultation on the remaining 2023 MPA Petitions and to reach out to offer to meet with tribes associated with the Tribally-led petitions. On October 16,

2025, CDFW distributed to the CDFW statewide tribal contact list a letter offering joint tribal consultation with CDFW and CFGC on any 2023 MPA Petition. This letter was also included in the fall quarterly CDFW Tribal Updates email. As of July 2026, no tribes have requested consultation.

On November 24, 2025, CFGC received a letter from Northern Chumash Tribal Council and NRDC indicating that Northern Chumash Tribal Council was a formal co-sponsor for petition 2023-28MPA, and requested CFGC consider the petition a Tribally-led petition.

At the December 9, 2025, CFGC Tribal Committee meeting, the CFGC Tribal Committee reconsidered the designation of petition 2023-28MPA and recommended CFGC designate it as a Tribally-led petition in light of the November 2025 co-sponsorship from Northern Chumash Tribal Council. At the December 11, 2025, CFGC meeting, CFGC designated petition 2023-28MPA as a Tribally-led petition. CFGC's Tribal Committee requested that before releasing the Tribally-led petition evaluations, CDFW engage with the tribes leading or co-leading petitions, including to better understand the intent of the petitions, and then share an update on the engagement and any clarifications on the petitions at the April 14, 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting. CFGC's Tribal Committee and CFGC reaffirmed that CDFW should use the Evaluation Framework approved by CFGC in August to evaluate the Tribally-led petitions.

At the February 11, 2026, CFGC meeting, CFGC approved the addition of an agenda item for CDFW to provide an update and to have a discussion on the Tribally-led petitions at the April 14, 2026, Tribal Committee meeting.

Between September 2025 and June 2026, CDFW participated in discussions with representatives of tribes regarding the Tribally-led petitions.

At the April 14, 2026, CFGC Tribal Committee meeting, tribal representatives provided an overview and clarifications for the five Tribally-led petitions. SYBCI proposed amendments to 2023-19MPA, 2023-20MPA, and SYBCI and NRDC proposed amendments to 2023-29MPA_AM1. Northern Chumash Tribal Council and NRDC proposed amendments to 2023-28MPA_AM1. No amendments were proposed for 2023-21MPA. CDFW presented an update on tribal outreach and engagement since December and summarized the clarifications and proposed amendments for the Tribally-led petitions. At the meeting on April 15, 2026, the CFGC Tribal Committee recommended to CFGC that CDFW evaluate the Tribally-led petitions according to the proposed amendments and clarifications discussed during the meeting. CFGC subsequently referred the amended petitions (2023-19MPA_AM1, 2023-20MPA_AM1, 2023-21MPA_AM1, 2023-29MPA_AM2, and 2023-29MPA_AM2) to CDFW for evaluation using the Evaluation Framework approved by CFGC in August 2025.

**Table 2.** Summary of CDFW tribal outreach and engagement to date related to the 2023 MPA Petitions and petition process, including communication method and type of content. Unless otherwise specified, all tribal outreach communications included tribes listed on the CDFW tribal contact list maintained by CDFW's Department Tribal Liaison, which includes 400 people from the NAHC Contact List and additional tribal representatives.

| Date | Method | Content |
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| *5/31/2024* | Email | Released Blog Post: Seeking Your Feedback to Help Manage California's Marine Protected Area Network |
| *10/4/2024* | Email | CDFW Informational MPA DMR Petition Process Update: Background, DMR petition process, next steps, upcoming meetings |
| *10/25/2024* | Email | Released Blog Post: MPA Day |
| *11/22/2024* | Email | CDFW Informational MPA DMR Petition Process Update: Background, DMR petition process, next steps, upcoming meetings |
| *4/11/2025* | Email | CDFW Tribal Liaison provided Department update email, including CDFW Informational MPA DMR Petition Process Update |
| *5/7/2025* | Tribal Committee: Meeting Materials | Written Informational Update: California's Marine Protected Area Network Decadal Management Review and Subsequent Marine Protected Area Regulation Amendment Petition Process (pg. 99 of 129)<br>Verbal update on the 2023 MPA Petitions and draft evaluation framework by Susan Ashcraft, CFGC Marine Advisor |
| *8/14/2025* | Tribal Committee: Meeting Presentation | Presentation by Craig Shuman, CDFW Marine Region Manager, on 2023 MPA Petitions and draft evaluation framework. Tribal Committee identified four Tribally-led petitions |
| *9/2025* | Email | CDFW invitation to meet to discuss petitions sent to petitioners for the four Tribally-led petitions |
| *10/16/2025* | Mail | Invitation Letter for joint tribal consultation with CDFW and CFGC on any 2023 MPA Petition |
| *10/17/2025* | Email | CDFW Tribal Liaison - Department update email, including CDFW Informational MPA DMR Petition Process Update and Invitation Letter for Joint Tribal Consultation |
| *10/20/2025 – 6/24/2026* | Meetings | Discuss Tribally-led petitions with tribal petitioners |

| Date | Method | Content |
|---|---|---|
| *12/9/2025* | Tribal Committee | CDFW update on the 2023 MPA Petitions and upcoming release of CDFW petition evaluations and outlining three regional meetings to be held to discuss petitions and evaluations |
| *4/14/2026* | Tribal Committee | CDFW presentation to provide an update on tribal outreach and engagement, and summarize clarifications and proposed amendments for Tribally-led petitions |
| *6/26/2026* | Email | CDFW Tribal Liaison provided Department update email, including CDFW Informational MPA DMR Petition Process Update and upcoming meetings to discuss the 2023 MPA Petitions |

## CLIMATE RESILIENCE AND MPAS

Since implementation of California's MPA Network, the state's coastal ecosystems have experienced increasingly significant climate-driven changes, including marine heatwaves, ocean acidification, and shifting species distributions. Although climate change was not explicitly incorporated into the MLPA Initiative planning process, the MPA Network was designed using resilience-oriented principles. Foundational design elements such as habitat replication, larval connectivity, and varying levels of protection were incorporated conservatively to support biodiversity, ecological function, and ecosystem resilience under uncertain and changing environmental conditions, including natural disturbances, decadal oceanographic variability, and unanticipated increases in fishing pressure.

MPAs are most effective at reducing extractive pressures, and their contribution to climate resilience depends in part on whether they measurably enhance key network attributes, such as connectivity, habitat replication, and protection of climate refugia. CDFW evaluated whether proposed changes were likely to meaningfully contribute to MPA Network performance through improvements to connectivity, habitat redundancy, or related ecological functions or provide measurable ecological benefits relative to the current performance of the MPA Network. Where existing MPAs already meet the SAT Science Guidelines established during the MLPA Initiative planning process, and proposals do not provide evidence the proposed change would demonstrably improve connectivity, redundancy, or resilience under changing environmental conditions and as specifically defined in the SAT Science Guidelines, the addition or expansion of a protected area alone is insufficient to conclude that climate resilience would be enhanced. Although there is broad evidence of increasing environmental stressors, restricting fishing alone will not address their cumulative impact. The existence of multiple stressors does not justify specific boundary modifications or new MPAs in the

absence of strong evidence that the proposal would likely result in site-specific ecological benefits.

MPAs may confer some resiliency to climate change by providing a buffer from some of these stressors, especially MPAs that limit or completely exclude fishing. Management of California's fisheries is mandated by the Marine Life Management Act, which includes objectives such as ecosystem protection, sustainability, and rebuilding populations, among others (Fish & G. Code § 7050). While the primary function of MPAs in California is to protect and enhance marine habitats and populations, understanding how effective fisheries management measures interact with a functioning MPA Network to bolster resiliency to climate change in California is still a critical knowledge gap identified in the DMR to be addressed through implementation of Recommendations 26-28 that focus on influencing factors and fisheries integration.

The absence of demonstrable ecological gains is particularly relevant where proposed changes could result in substantial socioeconomic impacts to ocean users. This underscores the importance of grounding management decisions in clear, place-based specific evidence of functional ecological improvement and considering socioeconomic impacts so that anticipated conservation benefits are considered relative to potential trade-offs in those areas.

# CDFW 2023 MPA BIN 2 PETITION EVALUATION

## EVALUATION QUESTIONS

### *Question 1: Does the proposed change support the MPA Network in meeting one or more of the MLPA Goals and align with MPA Master Plan adaptive management objectives?*

The MLPA Goals and Master Plan objectives are inextricably linked and act as the foundational tools that CDFW utilizes for effective adaptive management of the MPA Network. Individual MPAs in the MPA Network were not necessarily designed to address all six Goals of the MLPA but instead act as an important component of a functioning MPA Network that was designed to holistically address the MLPA Goals. As such, CDFW has evaluated the proposed actions within the broader adaptive management framework and how the proposed action may or may not align with the MLPA Goals/Master Plan objectives and advance MPA Network management.

#### *MLPA Goals*

1. Protect the natural diversity and abundance of marine life, and the structure, function and integrity of marine ecosystems.

2. Help sustain, conserve and protect marine life populations, including those of economic value, and rebuild those that are depleted.
3. Improve recreational, educational and study opportunities provided by marine ecosystems that are subject to minimal human disturbance, and to manage these uses in a manner consistent with protecting biodiversity.
4. Protect marine natural heritage, including protection of representative and unique marine life habitats in CA waters for their intrinsic values.
5. Ensure California's MPAs have clearly defined objectives, effective management measures and adequate enforcement and are based in sound science guidelines.
6. Ensure the State's MPAs are designed and managed, to the extent possible, as a network.

### *Master Plan Adaptive Management Objectives*

- Protect the structure and function of marine ecosystems
- Improve native marine life populations, including those of economic value
- Ensure minimal disturbance while allowing for sustainable opportunities for recreation, education and research
- Ensure comprehensive representation of all key habitats, including unique habitats
- Use learning acquired through administration of the MPA Management Program to adaptively manage the objectives, management measures, enforcement efforts, and scientific guidelines to inform management decisions
- MPAs function as a cohesive statewide network

### *Question 2a: Does the proposed change advance adaptive management recommendations in the Decadal Management Review?*

California's Marine Protected Area Network Decadal Management Review
DMR Adaptive Management Recommendations

### *Question 5: Are there significant information gaps that need to be filled to inform the evaluation of the proposed change?*

*Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion*

There are information gaps related to assessing issues around equity and access for traditionally underserved or marginalized communities within the existing MPA Network, as well as the proposed changes in the Bin 2 petitions. The DMR includes recommendations to advance work in this area that the MPA Management Program intends to work on in the near future. Also, see response for Questions 14 and below.

*Economic and Fiscal Impacts*

The CFGC petition form, Petition to the California Fish and Game Commission for Regulation Change, requires the petitioner to complete the section, "Economic or Fiscal Impacts: Identify any known impacts of the proposed regulation change on revenues to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, individuals, businesses, jobs, other state agencies, local agencies, schools, or housing." Responses provided in the Bin 2 Petitions often had limited data related to potential economic and fiscal impacts, particularly those related to individuals or businesses, including individuals from the sport and commercial fishing industries. This may be due to limited time provided to petitioners to prepare petitions or to the limited existence of this data. However, given the scope and timeline of this analysis, CDFW did not have the ability to provide a supplemental analysis of the economic or fiscal impacts for the 73 changes proposed across the 15 Bin 2 Petitions.

Fish and Game Code section 2853 highlights that the Marine Life Protection Program (now the MPA Management Program) must include a process for the establishment, modification, or abolishment of existing MPAs or new MPAs, that involves all interested parties, including, but not limited to, individuals from the sport and commercial fishing industries, aquaculture industries, coastal and ocean tourism and recreation industries, marine conservation organizations, local governments, marine scientists, and the public (Fish & G. Code § 7050 (b)(7)), and that facilitates the designation of MPAs consistent with the Master Plan adopted pursuant to Fish and Game Code section 2855. Fish and Game Code section 2855 states that when making decisions regarding the siting of new MPAs and major modifications of existing MPAs, CDFW shall take into account relevant information including, but not limited to, the socioeconomic and environmental impacts of various alternatives.

CDFW's Bin 2 MPA Petition evaluations include preliminary assessments of socioeconomic impacts to commercial and recreational fisheries, but these assessments are not a substitute for the relevant information required by Fish and Game Code section 2855. The evaluations do not include an assessment of any socioeconomic benefits or impacts beyond impacts to commercial and recreational fisheries. Implementation of the regulatory changes proposed in the Bin 2 MPA Petitions are anticipated to have socioeconomic impacts, some of which may be significant to individuals or businesses; and additional data and information are needed to meet the level of analyses required by Fish and Game Code section 2855.

### *Question 9: Does the proposed change improve individual MPA or MPA Network design so that it better aligns with or meets the MPA science guidelines?*

To ensure consistency across petition evaluations, CDFW developed a decision tree to evaluate if a proposed action would improve individual MPA or MPA Network design and/or improve alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines (Figure 1). The decision tree includes considerations such as whether the proposed change has the potential to affect the MPA's size or Level of Protection (LOP) and includes a framework to respond to the question. The science-based design criteria were developed by the SAT during the MLPA Initiative planning process to provide quantitative guidance for achieving network-scale ecological objectives (e.g., North Coast Study Region guidance Executive Summary from the North Coast SAT Methods Used to Evaluate MPA Proposals). While there were slight deviations between planning regions in the amount of individual habitat types necessary to meet habitat representation and replication targets, key design elements were consistent statewide. MPAs intended to contribute to ecological goals were required to be at least 9 square miles in size and meet one of the three highest LOPs (Very High, High, or Moderate-High). Importantly, the analysis focused not only on whether proposals meet SAT Science Guidelines, but on whether they would likely provide a net ecological benefit to the MPA Network in addition to meeting SAT Science Guidelines—that is, likely to have measurable improvements beyond existing conditions.

*Levels of Protection*

California's SAT developed the LOP framework during the MLPA Initiative planning process. California's SAT LOP framework is specifically designed to evaluate fishing-related impacts within the state's MPAs and considers the species that may be taken, the gear used, the geographic region, and the potential direct and indirect ecological effects of those activities on species and habitats. As a result, the SAT LOP framework is the most appropriate framework to use when considering proposed changes or additions to the MPA Network as it was tailor-made for evaluating and comparing California's MPAs.

The SAT LOP framework differs substantially in scope, structure, and application from the protection categories defined in Grorud-Colvert et al.'s (2021) MPA Guide[1]. Although the MPA Guide provides a valuable global framework for making standardized comparisons of MPA outcomes worldwide, it is not an appropriate framework for evaluating California's 2023 MPA Petitions. The two frameworks were developed for different purposes, applied different criteria, and the frameworks differ in scale and structure. Given the two frameworks have different scales and approaches, protection categories

[1] Grorud-Colvert *et al.* (2021). *T*he MPA Guide: A framework to achieve global goals for the ocean. *Science* **373**, eabf0861(2021). DOI:10.1126/science.abf0861; see also https://mpa-guide.protectedplanet.net/resources

that appear similar in name may represent substantially different regulatory conditions and ecological outcomes under the two systems.

The MPA Guide was designed to compare MPAs globally as MPAs around the world vary from fully protected with strong implementation measures (such as those in California's MPA Network), to MPAs on paper only or those that allow activities such as intensive fishing and/or large impact infrastructure and aquaculture. The MPA Guide uses broad activity-based classifications that consider multiple categories of human use. Fishing is treated as one of several activity categories evaluated. Others include dredging and dumping, anchoring, infrastructure, aquaculture, non-extractive activities, and mining. The MPA Guide includes protection levels based on the number and types of activities allowed, without differentiating by species, fine-scale gear type(s), or geographic context. The MPA Guide captures the global scale of allowed activities in MPAs worldwide and categorizes these into four LOPs. The approach enables comparisons across global habitats and activities, which vary greatly. In contrast, California's SAT LOP framework has six levels of protection and is specifically tailored to the fisheries, gear types, species, and habitats in the MLPA planning regions, which enable precise assessments of potential contribution to ecological goals as well as comparisons within California's MPA Network.

In addition to being more relevant to California, the SAT LOP framework applies a more precautionary approach than the MPA Guide framework. During the MLPA Initiative planning process, the SAT evaluated allowed activities under the assumption that they could occur at maximum plausible intensity over time. This reflected the expectation that MPA access would remain open to all users and that fishing pressure could increase unpredictably in the future. For example, during the COVID-19 pandemic, California experienced an unanticipated surge in the harvest of intertidal organisms for sale and subsistence. By comparison, under the MPA Guide LOP framework, potential future increases or sudden changes in fishing intensity, such as the example described above, are not explicitly incorporated into protection level assignments. Instead, the 2021 MPA Guide evaluates activities based on their current intensity, scale, duration, frequency, and overall present-day impact. Its framework is therefore intended to categorize MPAs according to contemporary cumulative impact levels rather than to distinguish in detail among specific fishing practices or ecological interactions. Consequently, the LOPs between the two frameworks are not comparable, and the SAT LOP framework is the most appropriate framework to use for evaluating the 2023 MPA Petitions.

Please see the CDFW Science Guide to California's MPA Network for more specific information on science evaluation of MPA proposals during the MLPA Initiative planning process, including LOPs, as well as a current assessment of how the MPA Network conforms to the SAT Science Guidelines.

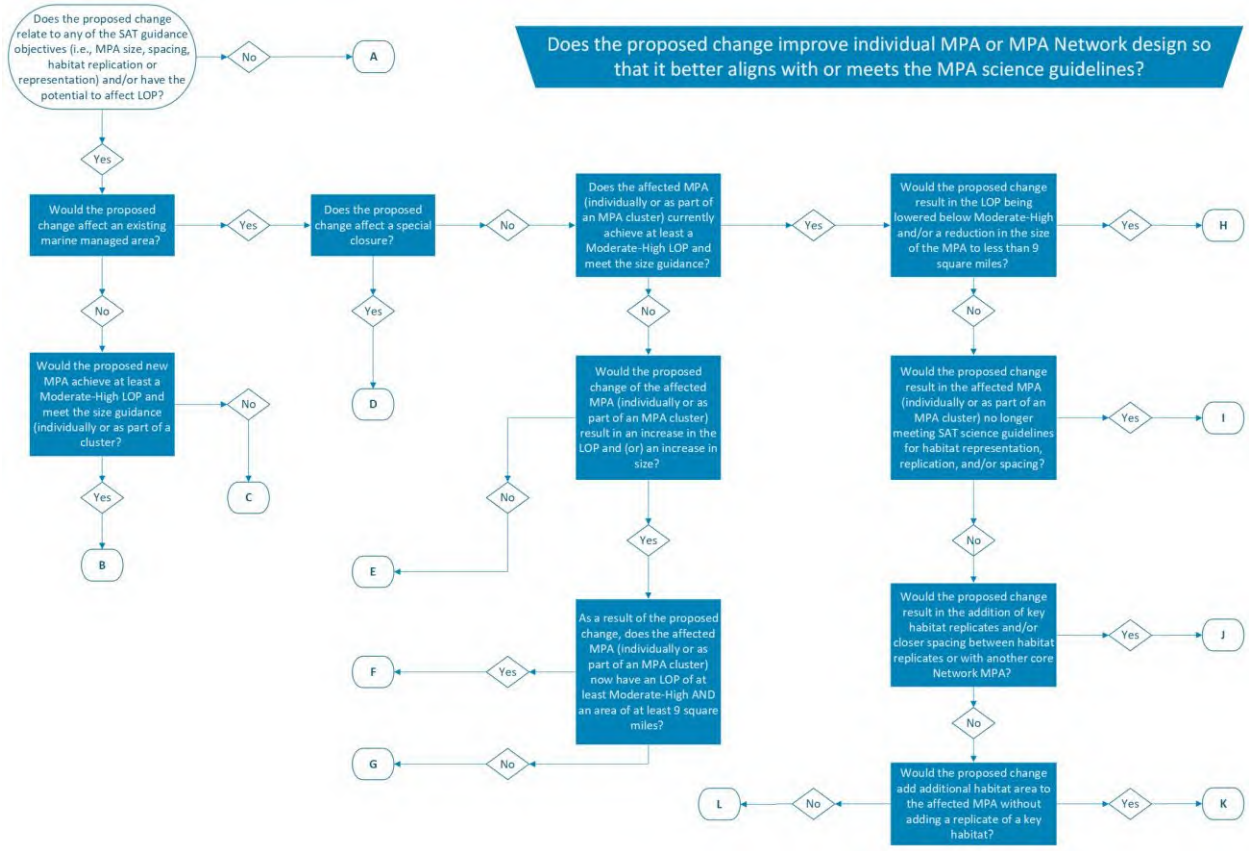


**Figure 1.** Decision tree framework used to formulate responses for Question 9 for each proposed action. The starting point, at the upper left corner, is based on whether the proposed change has the potential to affect the MPA's size or Level of Protection (LOP). The rest of the questions help to identify the effects such a change may have on the design of the individual MPA and the MPA Network. Based on this decision tree, the effects of a proposed action were determined to belong to one of the following groups:

A. Not applicable because the proposed action does not affect MPA size or LOP. Proposed action does not improve the design of the individual MPA or the MPA Network, nor does it enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.
B. New MPA meets minimum size and LOP requirements. Proposed action would improve MPA Network design and enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.
C. New MPA does not meet minimum size and/or LOP requirement. Proposed action does not improve MPA Network design, nor does it enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.
D. Not applicable because the SAT Science Guidelines do not apply to special closures. Proposed action does not improve MPA Network design, nor does it enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.

E. Neither existing MPA nor as proposed meets minimum size and/or LOP requirement. Proposed action does not improve the design of the individual MPA or the MPA Network, nor does it enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.
F. Existing MPA does not meet minimum size and/or LOP requirement, but would meet both as proposed. Proposed action improves the design of the individual MPA and the MPA Network, and enhances alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.
G. Existing MPA does not meet minimum size and/or LOP requirement. Proposed change improves individual MPA design, but does not improve MPA Network design or enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.
H. Existing MPA meets minimum size and LOP requirements, but no longer would as proposed. Proposed action does not improve the design of the individual MPA or the MPA Network, nor does it enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.
I. Existing MPA meets minimum size and LOP requirements. MPA as proposed meets both criteria but no longer meets one or more SAT Science Guidelines. Proposed action does not improve the design of the individual MPA or the MPA Network, nor does it enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.
J. Existing MPA meets minimum size and LOP requirements. Proposed action results in meeting additional SAT Science Guideline(s). Proposed action improves design of individual MPA and MPA Network, and enhances alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.
K. Existing MPA meets minimum size and LOP requirements. Proposed action increases the amount of habitat(s) protected but additional SAT Science Guidelines are not met. Proposed action improves the design of the individual MPA but not of the MPA Network, and does not enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.
L. Both existing MPA and as proposed meet minimum size and LOP requirements. Proposed action does not improve the design of the individual MPA or the MPA Network, nor does it enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.

### *Question 10a: Does the proposed change align with CDFW Feasibility Guidelines?*

CDFW Feasibility Guidelines

### *Question 14: Does the proposed change provide more equitable access opportunities (e.g., fishing, educational, and/or other recreational opportunities) for traditionally underserved or marginalized communities?*

CDFW is committed to improving access to marine resources in California for traditionally underserved and marginalized communities. This question was included in

the evaluation framework because of that commitment, as well as input from partners to prioritize improvement of accessibility and recommendations from the DMR to integrate justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion principles into MPA Network management. However, after exploration of the available information and methods that could be used to address this question for each proposed action, CDFW originally determined that providing the level of evaluation this question and the relevant communities deserve would not be possible within the scope and timeline of the petition evaluations. Most of the petitions did not include sufficient information to accurately assess benefits and/or impacts to historically marginalized and underserved communities. Additional details and outreach were needed by petitioners to support this portion of the analysis.

At the time, CDFW reviewed multiple information sources, and found there are many different approaches to defining and identifying "traditionally underserved or marginalized communities." CDFW reviewed the definition of disadvantaged communities (DACs) in Senate Bill 535, which is based on pollution burden and federally recognized tribal status (a map of DACs per this definition is available here, data used to determine community status is available through the CalEnviroScreen tool).

CDFW also considered the definition of DACs utilized by the California Department of Water Resources, where DACs are areas where median annual household income is 80% or less of the statewide median annual household income (a map of those communities is available here).

CDFW found the data and information in the California Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation's Vulnerable Communities Platform to be valuable in understanding access issues related to the MPA Network. The Vulnerable Communities Platform provides information on more specific and potentially applicable metrics, such as food insecurity and linguistic isolation, which could be used to better understand access issues (e.g., subsistence fishing, language access for outreach materials, individual indicators data is available here).

In the March 2026 Companion Document, CDFW's primary findings for Question 14 were that additional information and time were needed, including completion of some DMR Recommendations, to sufficiently address the question.

Following CDFW's submission of the petition evaluations, CFGC, CDFW, and Ocean Protection Council received substantive feedback identifying two areas of concern. First, the response to Question 14 was unsatisfactory and that people, including Commissioners, wanted to see additional analysis for Questions 14 and 16. Second, people identified a broader need for more robust engagement with, and meaningful

incorporation of the perspectives of, traditionally underserved and marginalized communities throughout the process.

At the Regional 2023 MPA Petitions meeting on May 19, 2026, CFGC directed CDFW to convene experts in Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion within the agency and at partner agencies to provide additional analyses. CDFW's Deputy Director of Strategic Engagement, Equity, and Partnerships led this work in collaboration with California Natural Resources Agency, CFGC staff, and Ocean Protection Council and released a separate document with supplemental information for Question 14 and 16.

### *Question 16: Is the proposed change consistent with the CFGC Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Policy?*

CFGC staff conducted this analysis and prepared the response to Question 16, which was supplemented by a July 2026 document prepared as described in the paragraph above.

**Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Policy Overview**

The CFGC Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Policy (JEDI Policy) reflects CFGC's deep commitment and responsibility to support safe and equitable access to California's thriving native wildlife and natural habitats, supported by inclusive decision-making that reflects the needs and values of the state's diverse communities. The policy acknowledges the significant past injustices experienced by historically marginalized and underserved communities and seeks to correct the burdens these communities have faced in accessing nature, participating in regulatory decision-making, and the privilege often associated with outdoor access. The JEDI Policy also considers and seeks to correct the disproportionate burdens on California Native American tribes and recognizes their interwoven stewardship relationships with the environment.

The JEDI Policy identifies 13 individual commitments referred to as "actions" that guide how CFGC advances its JEDI commitments. Implementation of the policy has been an ongoing priority of CFGC since its adoption in February 2022 and CFGC staff are continuing to explore meaningful ways to meet its commitments. Inclusion of the JEDI Policy in the Framework was intended to highlight this commitment.

**Evaluation of MPA Petitions**

Evaluating MPA petitions for their consistency with CFGC's JEDI Policy marked the first time CFGC staff attempted to systematically apply the policy's principles to inform CFGC decision-making. Through the process of evaluating MPA petitions against the JEDI Policy, CFGC staff found it was unable to make determinations about whether, or to

what extent, any specific petition advances or conflicts with the JEDI Policy. The findings are described in detail here, along with next steps to resolve these limitations moving forward.

CFGC staff reviewed the pending MPA petitions to identify conceptual intersections with JEDI principles. Of the 13 commitments in the policy, 7 are not relevant to the evaluation because they focus on internal operations, partnerships, and governance processes. The remaining six are directly applicable to the MPA petitions:

- Considering and correcting for disproportionate burdens on historically marginalized communities,
- Improving responsiveness to the needs of marginalized fish and wildlife users,
- Amplifying tribal voices and issues,
- Considering the implications of decisions on subsistence activities,
- Improving and championing safe and equitable access to abundant and healthy fish and wildlife populations, and
- Promoting cultural, community, and economic opportunities related to fish and wildlife that CFGC regulates.

In seeking to apply the six applicable commitments, staff identified several knowledge gaps that limited its ability to provide consistent or objective petition-level JEDI determinations. Ultimately, CFGC staff concluded that there is insufficient information available to meaningfully assess potential JEDI-related implications of petitions in a manner that reflects the intent of the policy.

Key concepts such as subsistence activities, equitable access to abundant fish and wildlife populations, and cultural, community and economic opportunities do not have CFGC-adopted definitions, metrics, or measurable criteria. Without clearly articulated definitions, datasets, or rubrics, petition-specific JEDI assessments would be inherently speculative. Staff have, however, gained a clearer understanding of these gaps, which will be important to address in future policy implementation.

*Tribally-Led Petitions*

One area that CFGC has already recognized is the distinct role of petitions that amplify tribal voices, which is reflected in how CFGC has grouped these petitions for discussion. Five petitions were submitted either by a tribe or with tribal participation as co-sponsors for petitions submitted by non-tribal proponents. CFGC has grouped these as “Tribally-led,” which includes tribally co-sponsored petitions. Some of these petitions advance tribally identified MPA names and, in some cases, include recommendations related to pursuing co-management or co-stewardship. Collectively, they reflect the

interests of federally recognized tribes as well as non-federally recognized tribal communities with enduring relationships to California's coast. Many of these proposals have the potential to foster long-term partnerships or shared leadership with California Native American tribes, which are considered marginalized and/or underserved communities, supporting the broader intent of CFGC's JEDI Policy.

*Petitioner Intent*

CFGC staff acknowledges that several petitions explicitly reference, within their petition rationale(s), goals related to equitable access, subsistence activities, long-term abundance of fish and wildlife, or other JEDI-related intentions. While the stated intentions are important context, the previously described evaluation limitations prevented staff from assessing the degree to which these intentions may achieve the goals. CFGC staff acknowledges that changes to harvest or non-consumptive access may relate to subsistence or equity considerations, but cannot reliably characterize the nature or extent of those relationships without risking over-generalization or speculation.

**Current and Future Focus**

In the absence of the tools needed for petition-level JEDI analysis, and because many JEDI commitments were intended primarily to guide CFGC processes, CFGC staff began to focus on the overall petition process, including the planning for the regional MPA petition meetings. CFGC staff efforts have included: consulting with partners to inform development of approaches to support safe and inclusive participation, selecting meeting locations near affected communities to reduce travel barriers, elevating tribal voices, increasing transparency about meeting format and expectations, and exploring additional ways to provide accessible engagement opportunities. The regional meetings  an opportunity for CFGC to engage with local communities regarding MPA petitions. Proposals that reflect community knowledge, lived experience, and local needs align more closely with the inclusive decision-making envisioned by the JEDI Policy. Public comments emphasizing the level of community engagement, or lack thereof, were not considered when conducting the petition evaluations.

Evaluation of the MPA petitions has highlighted critical next steps needed to strengthen CFGC's ability to apply the JEDI Policy in future evaluations. Consistent with the intent of Recommendation 8 in CDFW's Marine Protected Area Network Decadal Management Review — a mid-term priority focused on evaluating the accessibility of MPAs to various community groups — staff recognizes that broader collaborative efforts with various partners will be needed to establish the foundational elements for integrating JEDI considerations across the MPA Network. Advancing this work will support both the

CFGC's JEDI Policy goals and more meaningful future evaluations, beyond what is possible within the limited scope of this petition process.

**Links**

JEDI Policy: California Fish and Game Commission Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Policy, approved February 16, 2022

JEDI Policy Definitions: California Fish and Game Commission JEDI Definitions

### *Question 17: Is the proposed change consistent with the CFGC Coastal Fishing Communities Policy?*

CFGC staff conducted this analysis and prepared the responses to Question 17 for the proposed actions in the evaluations. CFGC staff provided this additional context for their evaluations of Question 17.

**Coastal Fishing Communities Policy Overview**

The CFGC Coastal Fishing Communities (CFC) Policy guides CFGC, in partnership with CDFW, in supporting the long-term needs, social well-being, and economic health of California's coastal fishing communities while upholding the conservation and management goals central to both agencies' missions and mandates. The CFC Policy defines coastal fishing communities broadly as: (a) social, cultural, economic, and/or place-based groups whose members are dependent upon, engaged in, or benefit from local, wild-capture, commercial, recreational, or subsistence marine harvest or processing to meet the social and economic needs of the community, (b) include, but are not limited to, the businesses and organizations that depend upon or support those activities, and (c) may be a subset or member of larger or associated coastal communities. Adopted in February 2024, the CFC Policy formalizes a vision for how CFGC engages with fishing communities, incorporates their needs into decision-making, and contributes to their resilience.

**Evaluation of MPA Petitions**

Evaluating MPA petitions for their consistency with CFGC's CFC Policy marked the first time CFGC staff have attempted to apply the policy's principles to inform CFGC decision-making. Through the process of evaluating MPA petitions against the policy, CFGC staff found they were unable to make determinations about whether, or to what extent, any specific petition advances or conflicts with the goals of the CFC Policy. The findings are described in detail here, along with next steps to resolve these limitations moving forward.

The goal of Question 17 is to identify where petitioned actions may conceptually intersect with the CFC Policy—not to evaluate biological outcomes addressed elsewhere in the petition evaluation framework or provide a full socioeconomic analysis.

As CFGC staff applied the CFC Policy to each petition and its proposed actions, it became clear that only limited information is currently available to assess potential implications for coastal fishing communities. The policy encompasses broad aims, such as maintaining or enhancing fishing opportunities, supporting community resilience and adaptive capacity, and ensuring coastal fishing community interests are meaningfully factored into CFGC decision-making.

However, CFGC does not yet have detailed economic, demographic, or cultural data to determine how proposed regulatory changes may affect specific coastal fishing communities. Existing statewide information—primarily the Ocean Sport Fishing web application and community profiles from FishingCommunities.net, last updated in 2023 using 2021 data—provides useful general context on ports, landings, and community characteristics. CFGC staff expertise and experience also contributed to the understanding of impacts of petitioned actions on nearby coastal fishing communities. These sources of information do not provide the level of resolution necessary to draw conclusions about individual community dependence, vulnerability, or long-term resilience.

Given the limitations, CFGC staff focused the evaluation on three elements that could be consistently and objectively applied across all petitions:

- Describes the nature of the proposed regulatory change,
- Identifies whether a petition action would increase, decrease, or have no direct effect on commercial or recreational fishing opportunity within or near the affected MPA, and
- Identifies the coastal fishing communities most geographically-proximate to the affected area, by identifying the nearest ports or harbors and travel distance between them, although these do not necessarily reflect smaller coastal fishing communities that may be affected.

Some petition actions were given “not applicable” responses, reflecting that those actions are not subject to evaluation as they are either not regulatory change requests or they are proposals outside of the regulatory framework for MPA management.

Some petitions propose increasing fishing opportunities, which could conceptually support short- or long-term community resilience within the context of California’s existing fishing regulations and the broader fisheries management goals, and other petitions propose strengthening or expanding MPAs, which may confer long-term

ecological benefits that indirectly support fishing communities. However, CFGC staff cannot evaluate the proposed changes on biological, stock-related, or long-term effects relative to supporting fishing opportunities under this question.

A full understanding of potential benefits or impacts to coastal fishing communities requires meaningful input from the community members themselves—commercial, recreational, and subsistence harvesters, as well as the businesses and organizations that support local fishing economies. CFGC staff view this evaluation as an initial step based on the information currently available, and not as a comprehensive assessment of the lived experience, priorities, or needs of individual communities. Public comments that provide such feedback have not been directly considered in the evaluation. While CFGC has received a wealth of public comments to inform its understanding of the range of views thus far, CFGC's upcoming regional MPA petition review meetings will provide an important opportunity for commenters to further supplement CFGC staff's analysis with direct feedback from those most connected to the affected areas. Continued dialogue with coastal fishing communities will help strengthen the foundation for applying the CFC Policy in future decision-making and improve CFGC's ability to better understand and support the adaptive capacity and long-term resilience of California's fishing communities over time.

Possible next steps in policy implementation and pathways to begin filling data gaps are anticipated for discussion at a future CFGC Marine Resources Committee meeting. This discussion ideally would lead to developing options and needs to enable integrating consideration of the CFC Policy into CFGC's decision-making.

**Links**

CFC Policy: California Fish and Game Commission Coastal Fishing Communities Policy, adopted February 14, 2024 (also included on the following page)

Current Regulations Map: Ocean Sport Fishing Web App

Partner website, California Fishing Communities, providing profiles of the history, economics, and culture of California's fishing communities (last updated in 2023 with 2021 data): FishingCommunities.net

## SUMMARY OF OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

After completing the evaluations, none of the petition evaluations had information to include in this section beyond what was provided in the other five sections of the evaluation. Consequently, this section was removed from the evaluations.

California Department of Fish and Wildlife's Evaluation of 2023 Decadal Management Review Marine Protected Area Petition:

# Designate a New SMCA Near Mishopshno/Carpinteria with an Allowance for Recreational Take of Finfish by Hook-and-Line From Shore and a Tribal Take Exemption for Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (2023-29MPA_AM2)

## I. PETITION SUMMARY

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| CFGC Tracking Number | 2023-29MPA_AM2 |
| Petition Contact/Affiliation | Lisa Suatoni, Natural Resources Defense Council; co-submitted by Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI) and Environmental Defense Center |
| Number of Proposed Actions | 1 |
| Affected MPAs | Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA, proposed new MPA) |
| Petition Summary | Designate a new tribal co-management SMCA (9.05 sq mi) near Carpinteria named Mishopshno that allows for the recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore and a tribal take exemption for Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians. Develop a co-management agreement between the State of California and the SYBCI through continued access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for all Chumash people. |
| Link to StoryMap page | 2023-29MPA_AM2 |

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CALIFORNIA MARINE PROTECTED AREAS

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## II. CDFW RECOMMENDATIONS AND BRIEF JUSTIFICATION

*Note: If a change to the marine protected area (MPA) regulations is not needed to address the proposed change, California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) did not evaluate the proposed change using the framework. However, CDFW may recommend an alternative pathway to achieving the desired outcome of the proposed change.*

| Petition Action ID and Proposed Action | Petitioner's Stated Rationale and Brief Justification for Proposed Actions |
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| **2023-29MPA_AM2**<br>Establish a new tribal co-management SMCA (9.05 sq mi) near Carpinteria named Mishopshno that allows for the recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore and a tribal take exemption for Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians. Develop a co-management agreement between the State of California and the SYBCI through continued access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for all Chumash people. | The petitioners' intent for the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA "is to 1) help meet the Master Plan's size and spacing guidelines for spacing between protected habitats, promoting connectivity in the network and representation of habitat types, 2) protect habitat attractive to marine life, such as juvenile white sharks, and 3) honor the nearby historical Mishopshno village and cultural heritage of the Chumash in the area and restore management to the SYBCI of this portion of coastal waters." The proposed allowance of shore fishing was included "to ensure non-federally recognized Tribes retain shore fishing access." |

### CDFW Recommendation and Brief Justification

**Support with an Alternative Pathway the non-regulatory request to advance co-management with SYBCI.**

At the April 2026 California Fish and Game Commission (CFGC) Tribal Committee meeting, SYBCI confirmed the tribe's intent to pursue co-management with CDFW in the MPA Network through non-regulatory means. CDFW may enter into tribal co-management agreements with tribes at any time and these do not require action from CFGC or consideration through CFGC's petition process or rulemaking.

The non-regulatory request to advance co-management is aligned with the state's commitments to strengthening and sustaining effective government to government relationships between the state and tribes (Governor Brown's Executive Order B-10-11, Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-15-19, the 2020 Ancestral Lands Policy, and the California Natural Resources Agency Tribal Stewardship Policy) and would advance the following DMR Recommendations: (1) Improve state agencies' tribal engagement and relationship building efforts, (2) Create a clear pathway to tribal MPA management, and (24) Work with CFGC and partners to better incorporate marine cultural heritage into the design of the MPA Network, which may lead to advancements in (3) Building tribal capacity to participate in MPA management activities (CDFW 2022).

Recognizing the deep cultural and historical ties of California Native American tribes to their ancestral lands and waters, CDFW is committed to exploring opportunities for co-management and co-stewardship with SYBCI and other interested tribes. These opportunities may be initiated and developed through non-regulatory frameworks and agreements outside of the CFGC petition process, with a focus on the existing MPA Network, such as the four existing MPAs where SYBCI has a tribal exemption, and/or areas outside the MPA Network, including the proposed Mishopshno area, without establishing a new MPA.

**Regarding the regulatory request in 2023-29MPA_AM2 to establish a new SMCA that allows recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore and a tribal take exemption for SYBCI, CDFW recommends, CFGC Support with an Alternative Pathway and request CDFW engage with the SYCBI, other interested tribes, and California State Parks to explore designating the area as a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area to acknowledge the cultural significance of the area, rather than CFGC establishing a new SMCA.**

An SMCPA designation is intended to "protect and preserve cultural objects or sites of historical, archaeological, or scientific interest in marine areas." SMCPAs are designated by the California State Park and Recreation Commission and managed by California State Parks (or jointly managed with CDFW if there is overlap with an MPA). The justification for the recommendation to explore designation of a SMCPA rather than an SMCA is based on the following information from the evaluation framework:

One of the stated purposes of the petition is to improve MPA Network design, specifically by reducing spacing between MPAs and increasing replication of several key habitats. Based on the Science Advisory Team (SAT) Science Guidelines established during the Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) Initiative planning process, contributing to these components of MPA Network design requires that an MPA has an area of at least 9 square miles, meets one of the three highest Levels of Protection (LOP), and contains a

minimum amount of a given key habitat, as determined for each habitat from biological surveys. Although the proposed SMCA exceeds the minimum size requirement at 9.05 square miles, the proposed allowance for recreational hook-and-line fishing from shore corresponds to a Moderate-low LOP. As such, the proposed SMCA would not improve MPA Network design or meet the scientific criteria necessary to expect a meaningful enhancement of biodiversity protection or connectivity. Even if the proposed MPA met the SAT Science Guideline criteria to count as a habitat replicate, the proposed new MPA would add three habitats that are well replicated in the South Coast region. The South Coast region MPAs currently include 11 Sandy Beach replicates, 13 Kelp Forest replicates, and 13 shallow soft bottom replicates across all depths (0->100 m), which exceeds the SAT recommended minimum of 3-5 replicates per bioregion. Therefore, the addition of this MPA does not represent an improvement in alignment with SAT Science Guidelines.

Regarding spacing between MPAs, backbone MPAs are strategically spaced within the established guidelines in this portion of coast. The proposed new Mishopshno MPA would be 14.6 miles from Campus Point No-take SMCA and 44.1 miles from the Point Dume SMR/SMCA cluster. The edge-to-edge distance between these backbone MPAs is approximately 60 miles, which falls within the recommendation in the SAT Science Guidelines for distance between MPAs (31 – 62 miles). There are additional place-based MPAs nearby, including Naples SMCA, Kashtayit SMCA, and the network of highly protected MPAs around the Northern Channel Islands. The DMR results did not indicate a current design deficiency in this region of the MPA Network, and it is not likely that adding a new MPA in this region would provide additional ecological benefits to the MPA Network beyond what the existing nearby MPAs provide when assessed against the SAT Science Guidelines.

The petitioners indicated the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA is intended to protect Carpinteria Reef where persistent kelp beds support abundant populations of diverse species and the area will benefit juvenile white shark (*Carcharodon carcharias*) through protection of their habitat. A petition with similar rationale proposing a protected area in a nearby location to protect juvenile white sharks was submitted to CFGC in 2020 and denied (Appendix G of CDFW 2022). Circumstances have not changed and no new information has been provided to warrant revisiting this decision. The proposed new Mishopshno SMCA is not expected to provide a benefit to white shark (MLPAI 2009a). The geographic range of juvenile white shark spans the Southern California Bight with substantial variability in preferred locations from year to year. White shark in general are protected by federal (Code of Federal Regs. Tit. 50, § 660.702) and California state laws (Cal. Code of Regs. Tit. 14, § 28.06, Fish & G. Code §§ 5517, 8599, 8610.3, and 2021) that aim to prohibit nearly all take or possession of white shark. The petition does not present a compelling rationale for localized protection of this area or evidence that the area

encompasses unique marine resources or processes that are not adequately represented in the existing MPA Network.

Consistent with directives in the Fish and Game Code and 2016 Master Plan for MPAs (Fish & G. Code §§ 2853 and 2855, CDFW 2016), decisions regarding the siting of new MPAs and major modifications of existing MPAs must consider relevant information including, but not limited to, the socioeconomic and environmental impacts of various alternatives. The petition included general statements related to socioeconomic impacts, including that there would be limited impacts to commercial fishing and fishing by Commercial Passenger Fishing Vessels (CPFVs) but did recognize that there may be an impact on individual anglers and businesses. Given the scope and timeline of CDFW's evaluations, and data availability, CDFW conducted a preliminary assessment and did not find evidence to support the assertion of limited impacts to commercial fishing and CPFVs. Additional socioeconomic analyses are needed to fully characterize socioeconomic impacts, including to commercial and recreational anglers. The area also provides many opportunities for human connection with the ocean through non-consumptive activities such as swimming, surfing, beach combing, and wildlife viewing. Understanding how people interact with and derive benefits from the ocean and how these benefits may be affected by MPAs is challenging (Hall-Arber et al. 2021, CDFW 2022, Travis et al. 2026). Social science research within the MPA Monitoring Program is a rapidly expanding field of MPA research, as well as a priority DMR Recommendation to invest in improving understanding of the human dimensions of MPAs and develop a human dimensions working group and research agenda (DMR Recommendation 12).

During the MLPA Initiative planning process, siting an MPA at the proposed location was the subject of significant negotiation due to its high value for both commercial and recreational fisheries, and the local community of Carpinteria. These considerations remain relevant today. The area continues to be a popular location for recreational consumptive uses, such as kayak angling and spearfishing. It is also a high value area for CPFV operators and several commercial fisheries, such as California spiny lobster (*Panulirus interruptus*) and California halibut (*Paralichthys californicus*). The proposed SMCA also overlaps with the California Halibut Trawl Grounds, a localized fishing area off Santa Barbara and Ventura defined in California statue (Fish & G. Code § 8495).

An MPA was considered at Mishopshno/Carpinteria during the MLPA Initiative planning process but was not selected, in part due to socioeconomic considerations. As proposed, the Mishopshno SMCA would not enhance MPA Network design beyond what the current MPA Network offers, in part because of the Moderate-low LOP. CDFW does not recommend establishing the proposed SMCA because it does not address a

demonstrated performance gap or current or emerging MPA management challenge, and therefore, would result in unnecessary socioeconomic impacts.

CDFW recognizes the cultural significance of the area to the Chumash people and is committed to advancing co-stewardship and continued engagement with SYBCI and tribes interested in co-management within the existing MPA Network and/or in this area. Given the considerations from the evaluation framework summarized above and in detail below, rather than establishing a new MPA at Mishopshno/Carpinteria, CFGC could Support with Alternative Pathway and request CDFW engage with the SYBCI, other interested tribes, and California State Parks to explore designating the area as a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area to acknowledge the cultural significance of the area, which would "protect and preserve cultural objects or sites of historical, archaeological, or scientific interest in marine areas." This alternative designation would emphasize cultural significance of the waters around Mishopshno while maintaining access for all Chumash people, regardless of federal recognition status.

## III. BIN 2 PETITION GROUPING: IDENTIFY TRIBALLY-LED PETITIONS

*The 2023 MPA Petition Companion Document (Attachment 1) includes a summary of the process for identifying Tribally-led petitions, CDFW's outreach to all California Native American tribes*[1] *(tribes) throughout the petitions process, and a summary of outreach and engagement with Tribally-led petitioners. Tribally-led petitions were evaluated with CDFW 2023 MPA Bin 2 Petition Evaluation Framework.*

### WAS THE PETITION SUBMITTED BY A CALIFORNIA NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBE, REPRESENTATIVE DESIGNATED BY A TRIBE OR TRIBAL ORGANIZATION, OR HAVE A TRIBAL CO-SPONSOR?

**Yes,** this petition was submitted by Natural Resources Defense Council and co-sponsored by a representative of the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (hereafter referred to as SYBCI or tribe) and Environmental Defense Center (hereafter collectively referred to as the petitioners).

### IF YES, (a)DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE EXPLICITLY AIM TO ADVANCE TRIBAL CO-MANAGEMENT, SUBSISTENCE HARVESTING, STEWARDSHIP, AND/OR PROVIDE A TRIBAL BENEFIT THROUGH RECOGNIZING THE CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE OF AN AREA?

[1] California Native American tribe is the preferred term to use per the Governor's Office of Tribal Affairs when generally mentioning tribes of California, both federally and non-federally recognized.

**Yes,** the proposed change aims to advance tribal co-management and stewardship through the creation of a new MPA, Mishopshno SMCA. The proposed MPA would have a tribal take exemption for the SYBCI. The petition recommends the development of a co-management agreement between the state of California and SYBCI.

The proposed change also aims to provide a tribal benefit by recognizing the cultural significance of the area. Mishopshno is the name of a Chumash village that existed near the boundaries of the proposed MPA. The petition states, "Mishopshno village was an important coastal site in the ancestral lands of the diverse Chumash people because of its use for boatbuilding and its close proximity to the ocean."

### (b)IS THE PROPOSED REGULATORY CHANGE EXPLICITLY LINKED TO A TRIBE OR TRIBES? (I.E. TRIBAL EXEMPTION, TRIBAL TAKE ONLY MPA, OR NEW MPA FOR CO-MANAGEMENT)?

**Yes,** the petitioners propose a regulatory change to create a new SMCA that would "Allow for the recreational take of finfish from shore using hook-and-line, promoting access to certain important marine and cultural resources for all Chumash people – including non-federally recognized Tribes" and includes a tribal take exemption for the SYBCI.

## IV. PETITION EVALUATION

### EVALUATION NARRATIVE AND OVERVIEW FOR 2023-29MPA_AM2

The petition includes a proposal to establish a new 9.05 square mile co-managed MPA, Mishopshno SMCA, near Carpinteria, CA, that allows for the recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore and a tribal take exemption for Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI). The petition also includes a non-regulatory request to develop "a co-management agreement between the State of California and the SYBCI through continued access to the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for all Chumash people." The petition is intended to:

> *"1) help meet the Master Plan's size and spacing guidelines for spacing between protected habitats, promoting connectivity in the [MPA] network and representation of habitat types,*
> *2) protect habitat attractive to marine wildlife, such as juvenile white sharks, and*
> *3) honor the nearby historical Mishopshno village and cultural heritage of the Chumash in the area and restore management to the SYBCI of this portion of coastal waters."*

The petition, as amended March 26, 2025 (2023-29MPA_AM1), added an allowance for recreational take of finfish from shore using hook-and-line and modified the boundaries to encompass a smaller area than initially proposed. At the April 2026 California Fish and Game Commission (CFGC) Tribal Committee meeting, the petitioners:

- Confirmed their intent for pursuing tribal co-management with California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) would be through non-regulatory pathways,
- Requested consideration of a second boundary amendment that was originally submitted to CFGC in October 2025, which modifies the eastern and western boundaries, and
- Clarified that the request in the petition for the exception of tribal take "using hand-based equipment by the SYBCI" was intended to represent a tribal take exemption for SYBCI using methods and gear types that are currently allowed.

The second amendment was accepted by CFGC (2023-29MPA_AM2) and referred to CDFW for evaluation in April 2026. This is an evaluation of the petition as amended in April 2026, including:

- The non-regulatory request to develop a tribal co-management agreement with SYBCI, and
- The regulatory request to establish a new 9.05 square mile SMCA near Carpinteria named Mishopshno SMCA that allows for the recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore and a tribal take exemption for Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians with the following boundaries:
    - 34.366106˚ N lat. 119.53689˚ W long. (southeast corner)
    - 34.395977˚ N lat. 119.53689˚ W long. (northeast corner)
    - 34.416944˚ N lat. 119.58868˚ W long. (northwest corner)
    - 34.366106˚ N lat. 119.58868˚ W long. (southwest corner)

## Tribal Co-management and Cultural Considerations

The petition states, *"We propose a new SMCA named Mishopshno for a prominent Chumash coastal village that was proximate to the marine area to be protected. Mishopshno village was an important coastal site in the ancestral lands of the diverse Chumash people because of its use for boatbuilding and its close proximity to the ocean."*

The area is also culturally significant as it is located near the mainland entry point for the first Chumash people arriving from Limuw (Santa Cruz Island), and this area later became the site of an important coastal village with vital access to marine, freshwater, and terrestrial resources (Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History 1991). The petition also requests the development of a co-management agreement between the State of California and SYBCI.

CFGC defines co-management as a collaborative effort established through an agreement in which two or more sovereigns mutually negotiate, define, and allocate amongst themselves the sharing of management functions and responsibilities for a given territory, area, or set of natural resources. Successful co-management typically comprises several components, such as clear governance authority and institutional structure, shared and long-term trust building, and integration of multiple worldviews and knowledge systems (Armitage et al. 2009, Berkes 2009, Ban et al. 2018, Warrior et al. 2022). In practice, this involves shared responsibility for management activities, such as monitoring, enforcement, and outreach, established through agreements developed collaboratively with tribes on a direct government-to-government basis (Berkes 2009, Ban et al. 2018, Artelle et al. 2019, Murray 2023).

Depending on the nature of the activities, co-management frameworks may be established through informal partnerships, formal agreements that do not require regulatory changes (e.g., Memorandum of Understanding), or regulatory or legislative changes. During the April 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting, SYBCI clarified that the request for co-management in petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 was not a request for a regulatory change and confirmed their desire to continue to work with the state towards co-management in the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA.

As stated in the petition, the regulatory request for a new MPA co-managed by SYBCI is intended to "honor the nearby historical Mishopshno village and cultural heritage of the Chumash in the area and restore management to the SYBCI of this portion of coastal waters." The "petition calls for a co-management agreement between the State of California and the SYBCI through continued access to the shoreline and marine resources for…all Chumash people." In December 2025, a document entailing tribal testimonies relevant to the Mishopshno region was submitted by the Natural Resources Defense Council to CFGC stating,

> *"Despite the impacts of colonization and displacement [from the Mishopshno village and surrounding areas], Chumash people continue to maintain and revitalize ocean practices and traditions,"* and that *"these coastal and ocean ecosystems are central to Chumash identity and culture…[for] harvesting fish and*

> *other ocean animals for their traditional foods to feed their families and communities*."

The petition highlights the primary aims of co-management are a recognition of the cultural significance of the area and a tribal take exemption. While cultural significance may be a contributing factor in establishing an MPA in a particular location, it does not necessarily lead to co-management, and there are other designations to acknowledge the cultural significance of the area (e.g., State Marine Park, State Marine Cultural Preservation Area). Similarly, tribal take exemptions alone do not typically constitute the governance partnerships that co-management entails. Co-management typically concerns how resources are managed, whereas a tribal take exemption simply affects who may access or harvest those resources.

These objectives can be advanced through approaches that do not depend on the creation of a new MPA. While MPA designation may provide a geographic context within which co-management partnerships can be built, the establishment of a new MPA does not by itself establish the shared governance structure that underpins effective co-management. Developing co-management agreements in advance of new spatial designations or within existing ones is more likely to support durable and effective partnerships. Prioritizing a focus on the existing MPA Network provides a more immediate pathway for strengthening tribal stewardship in MPAs and will help lay the groundwork for future efforts. An opportune starting point could be Kashtayit SMCA, Naples SMCA, Anacapa Island SMCA, and Point Dume SMCA, each of which already contain a tribal take exemption for the SYBCI.

Since receiving the petition, CDFW has initiated conversations with SYBCI regarding co-management and values the opportunity to learn more about tribal interests in co-management directly from SYBCI through continued collaboration. Co-management agreements necessitate robust collaboration and partnership-building between the tribe and state and "establishing successful co-management is seldom immediate. Like most participatory processes it takes time and careful attention to partnership building and strategic planning" (see attachment in petition 2023-19MPA)[2]. By prioritizing an initial focus on implementation of the recommendations to advance co-management within the existing MPAs, the state and SYBCI can work government-to-government to advance tribal stewardship more immediately.

The effort to advance co-management is aligned with the state's commitments to strengthening and sustaining effective government-to-government relationships

[2] Co-management of California-Chumash Marine Conservation Areas A White Paper Produced for The Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians with Funding Provided by the 7th Generation Advisors

between the state and tribes (Governor Brown's Executive Order B-10-11, Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-15-19, the 2020 Ancestral Lands Policy, and the California Natural Resources Agency Tribal Stewardship Policy) and would advance the following DMR Recommendations: (1) Improve state agencies' tribal engagement and relationship building efforts, (2) Create a clear pathway to tribal MPA management, and (24) Work with CFGC and partners to better incorporate marine cultural heritage into the design of the MPA Network, which may lead to advancements in (3) Building tribal capacity to participate in MPA management activities (CDFW 2022).

The establishment of a new MPA is not a prerequisite for, and does not by itself establish, the shared governance structure that underpins effective co-management. CDFW is committed to continuing to work with the SYBCI towards collaborative, sovereign-to-government co-management agreements within the existing MPA Network and elsewhere along the coast. This recommendation is intended to acknowledge and honor cultural needs by providing adequate time for tribal engagement, building partnerships, and incorporating Traditional Ecological Knowledge into the coordination and mutual understanding of the co-management over ancestral lands and waters.

### State Marine Cultural Preservation Areas

Given the petition's emphasis on cultural recognition and preservation, an alternative designation that may warrant consideration for co-management of the waters in this area could be a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area (SMCPA). An SMCPA is one of 6 Marine Managed Areas defined and established in the Marine Managed Areas Improvement Act (MMAIA, Pub. Resources Code, §§ 36600-36900). In contrast to an MPA, an SMCPA is specifically intended to preserve "cultural objects or sites of historical, archaeological, or scientific interest in marine areas," which could serve as a complement to the existing landside BLM protection. SMCPAs are designated by the California State Park and Recreation Commission and either managed by California State Parks or jointly managed with CDFW if there is overlap with an MPA[3].

This designation may provide an effective mechanism for recognizing and preserving the cultural significance of the area while continuing to explore opportunities for tribal co-management and co-stewardship. As noted above, the petitioners provided invaluable testimony from Chumash community members describing the cultural, ecological, and historical importance of the waters near the Mishopshno village site. The importance of incorporating marine cultural heritage into MPA Network design and

[3] Per the MMAIA (Pub. Resources Code, § 36700), an area can be designated under more than one classification. Therefore, a defined geographic area could be designated as a standalone SMCPA or may be co-designated with an MPA classification (e.g., SMR, SMP, or SMCA).

management was highlighted in DMR Recommendation 24, reflecting the recognition that the cultural significance of coastal areas could be better represented in the MPA Network. Similarly, California State Parks seeks to preserve examples of the state's diverse cultural heritage, particularly along underrepresented themes such as settlement and subsistence patterns associated with coastal prehistoric villages and tribal maritime exploration[4].

SMCPAs prohibit the damage, take, or possession of cultural resources, and these protections apply to the cultural resources of any tribe, regardless of federal recognition status. SMCPA designation does not restrict consumptive uses, so it could be a more inclusive approach to highlight the cultural importance of this area while maintaining existing fishing access and recreational opportunities.

In contrast, implementation of the proposed Mishopshno SMCA would restrict access to the area for cultural take practices beyond the take of finfish from shore by hook-and-line for tribes other than the SYBCI. The petitioners state that the "regulations would allow use of shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for the SYBCI and for non-federally recognized Chumash people," however, shore-based resources other than finfish by hook-and-line (i.e., shore-based resources such as seaweed, crab and mussels), as well as all offshore boat-based resources would no longer be accessible to members of tribes other than the SYBCI. Current legislative and regulatory frameworks provide pathways for tribal take exemptions for federally recognized tribes (25 C.F.R. § 83, Cal. Code Regs., tit. 14 § 632, subd. (a)(11)). No such pathway exists for non-federally recognized tribes. Consequently, the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA could create differential access among tribal communities. Designation of an SMCPA, on the other hand, could recognize and protect the cultural significance of the area, support continued exploration of co-management opportunities, maintain fishing access for existing users, and contribute to MPA Network achievement of Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) Goals 3-6.

### Habitat Replication and MPA Network Design

The petition states that proposed new Mishopshno SMCA is intended to enhance MPA Network design by increasing replication and representation of key habitats and promoting MPA Network connectivity and to "help meet the Master Plan's size and spacing guidelines for spacing between protected habitats, promoting connectivity in the network and representation of habitat types," in part, by placing a new MPA between two existing MPAs and thus, reducing the distance between them. However, to the extent

[4] Significant Cultural Resource Properties

feasible[5], the existing MPA Network meets the Science Advisory Team (SAT) Science Guidelines, established during the MLPA Initiative planning process, in this portion of the coast.

MPAs that meet the minimum SAT Science Guidelines for size and one of the three highest Levels of Protection (LOPs; i.e., Very High, High, or Moderate-high) are referred to as backbone MPAs because they are considered to provide substantial ecological benefit to the connected MPA Network. Although the proposed Mishopshno SMCA exceeds the minimum size threshold at 9.05 square miles, the proposed take allowance (recreational finfish by hook-and-line from shore) corresponds to a Moderate-low LOP (see response to Questions 9 and 13 for more information on this LOP assignment). Consequently, the proposed MPA would not qualify as a backbone MPA and thus would not improve alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines overall.

The petitioners state that (1) the proposed MPA would contribute to habitat replication for kelp forest, beach, and nearshore soft bottom substrate, (2) the proposed MPA would increase the representation of hard bottom substrate in the 0-30 and 30-100 m depth zones and soft bottom substrate in the 30-100 m depth zone, and (3) "the South Coast MLPA Planning region protects a lower proportion of nearshore hard-bottomed habitat than other regions."

For an MPA to contribute to habitat replication, it must meet the minimum size threshold and LOP (be a backbone MPA) *and* contain enough of a specific habitat to capture 90% of the biodiversity associated with that habitat. The proposed Mishopshno SMCA would not enhance habitat replication of kelp forest, beach, or nearshore soft bottom substrate, despite containing the minimum quantity of each (Table 1), because it does not meet the criteria to be a backbone MPA due to the Moderate-low LOP. Even if it was modified to meet the criteria, these three key habitats are well represented and spaced in the MPA Network, and the petition does not demonstrate that additional protection at this location would address a specific deficiency in current MPA Network design.

Habitat representation, on the other hand, considers the amount of a given habitat contained in all MPAs, regardless of LOP, compared to the total amount of that habitat available in state waters. Therefore, despite the Moderate-low LOP, the proposed new SMCA would increase representation of the noted habitats within the South bioregion; representation of hard bottom habitat in the 0-30 m depth zone would increase by 0.09%, hard bottom habitat in the 30-100 m depth zone by 0.04%, and soft bottom habitat

[5] Spacing between replicates of hard bottom habitat in all depth ranges exceeds the SAT Science Guideline-recommended range of 31-62 miles. This is due not to a deficiency in design, but rather to the sparse and heterogeneous nature of this habitat in the South Coast study region.

in the 30-100 m depth zone by 0.4%. With more than 15% of the available area of each of these habitats currently encompassed in existing South bioregion MPAs, these contributions are marginal.

Regarding the statement in the petition that a lower proportion of nearshore (i.e., 0-30 m depth) hard bottom habitat is protected in MPAs in the South Coast study region compared to other regions, California's marine environment is not homogeneous, and some habitats are limited, fragmented, or altogether not present in certain areas which was factored into MPA Network design during the MLPA Planning Process. With respect to nearshore hard bottom habitat in particular, this habitat is more fragmented and sparser in the South bioregion than in other regions. Campus Point No-take SMCA and Point Dume SMCA are separated by approximately 60 miles as a straight-line distance, with a substantially longer shoreline distance. Only about 1.2 miles of nearshore hard bottom habitat occurs between these two MPAs, which leaves little opportunity to exceed the 1.1-mile replication threshold identified by the SAT. It is for this reason of limited habitat availability, rather than a design deficiency, that the South bioregion protects a lower proportion of nearshore hard bottom habitat compared to other bioregions.

With respect to spacing between backbone MPAs, the SAT recommended a maximum over-water distance of 62 miles, based on known scales of larval dispersal. Spatial analyses using the best available data indicate that all backbone MPAs continue to meet this guideline. In the region relevant to the proposed Mishopshno SMCA, the nearest mainland backbone MPAs are Campus Point SMCA (No-take), which is 14.6 miles to the northwest of the proposed new SMCA, and the Point Dume MPA cluster, which is 44.1 miles to the southeast. The edge-to-edge over-water distance between these two existing MPAs is approximately 60 miles, which falls within the SAT Science Guideline range for maximum distance (31 - 62 miles). Although this spacing represents the highest spacing interval between backbone MPAs in the MPA Network, it remains within the science-based guideline, which was derived from larval dispersal estimates. In addition, this assessment does not include the MPAs around the Northern Channel Islands which are likely to have connectivity with the mainland coast (Chambers et al. 2006, Becker et al. 2007, Selkoe et al. 2006, Watson et al. 2010). Accordingly, this bioregion of the MPA Network meets the SAT Science Guidelines to support MPA Network connectivity.

The petition also suggests that adding the proposed MPA to the MPA Network could enhance larval production and connectivity of the MPA Network. However, one of the studies cited by the petitioners notes that, for an MPA to function as a significant source of larval production, it must include high quality, productive adult habitat and provide full protection (i.e., SMR designation) to the species within (Carr et al. 2017). Because the proposed SMCA would allow activities resulting in a Moderate-low LOP, it would not provide this level of protection.

Analyses of the MPA Network have found, and the petitioners acknowledge, that the existing MPA Network as designed is functioning effectively, with existing MPAs shown to be both demographically and environmentally connected (CDFW 2022, Yeager et al. 2023). Indeed, Yeager et al. (2023) state their results suggest "there is high sub-network connectivity in the different habitats in the system (i.e., high MPA-to-MPA environmental connectivity) and that [California] MPAs were generally placed in locations favored to receive high levels of propagule replenishment based on environmental transport alone." This provides evidence that the SAT Science Guidelines developed during the MLPA Initiative planning process, which incorporated connectivity principles into MPA Network design, resulted in a strong foundation for MPA Network connectivity. A reevaluation of MPA Network-wide connectivity using up-to-date average ocean circulation is intended for inclusion in the next DMR to support future assessments of regional connectivity and MPA Network performance.

As stated above, as designed, the proposed Mishopshno SMCA does not meet the criteria to function as a backbone MPA because of the Moderate-low LOP, and spatial analyses confirm that a spacing gap does not exist in this portion of the MPA Network. The proposed Mishopshno SMCA would not meet the petitioners' stated ecological objectives or add habitat replicates. Even if the MPA met backbone criteria, it is unclear if the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA would provide measurable connectivity benefits to the MPA Network or improved alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines beyond what is currently achieved by existing MPA Network design.

### Local Ecological Significance and Establishing an SMCA to Protect Habitat for White Shark

Consistent with the MLPA, California's existing system of MPAs was redesigned to increase its coherence and effectiveness for protecting the state's marine life, habitats, and ecosystems. Although the core MPA Network is designed as an interconnected series of backbone MPAs, there are also some MPAs that were established to address place-based needs, such as local "ecologically important areas and areas of key human interest" that may still contribute to the overall MPA Network (CDFG 2008). For example, Gerstle Cove SMR (0.01 sq. mi.) and Natural Bridges SMR (0.25 sq. mi.) were established to protect locally significant rocky intertidal habitats without serving as MPA backbones. Similarly, Matlahuayl SMR (1.04 sq. mi.) was retained in the MPA Network to encompass an ecologically important area that has been protected since 1929. Given that "individual MPAs may serve varied primary purposes while collectively achieving the overall goals and guidelines" of the MLPA Fish & G. Code, § 2857, subd. (c)), establishment of a new MPA could be appropriate where there is compelling rationale for localized protection or evidence that the area encompasses unique marine resources or processes that are not adequately represented in the existing MPA Network (Goal 4).

The petition highlights the ecological significance of the area including that the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA would overlap Carpinteria Reef "that supports one of the more abundant marine life communities and persistent kelp beds in Santa Barbara County," and serve as protection for juvenile white sharks (*Carcharodon carcharias*) and their habitat. Persistent kelp forests are frequently prioritized as candidate sites for new MPAs because they may act as essential climate refugia (Arafeh-Dalmau et al., 2023). However, Carpinteria Reef challenges the assumption that these areas require regulatory interventions to thrive and persist. Carpinteria Reef is a prime example of a highly persistent, healthy kelp forest that has successfully sustained itself for decades alongside actively managed coastal uses. Decades of continuous monitoring by the Santa Barbara Coastal Long-Term Ecological Research program demonstrate that Carpinteria Reef consistently maintains a highly persistent and stable giant kelp canopy (Michaud et al. 2026). Because this habitat is thriving under current conditions, siting a new MPA here for the purpose of protecting the kelp bed is likely unnecessary and would provide redundant protection and habitat representation within the MPA Network. The petition did not include compelling rationale for localized ecological protection of this area or evidence that the area encompasses unique marine resources or processes that are not adequately represented in the existing MPA Network.

The petition indicates part of the rationale for establishing the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA is to protect habitat attractive to numerous species, especially juvenile white shark. However, the petition does not provide sound rational to support the assertion that the habitat protections achieved by the proposed SMCA would benefit juvenile white shark. Broadly, (1) ecological conservation goals, such as habitat protection, are not aligned with the proposed MPA's Moderate-low LOP, (2) MPAs are intended to protect ecosystems rather than individual species, and (3) white shark have state and federal protections that would not be improved by MPA designation.

Juveniles of the Northeast Pacific population of white shark utilize nearshore waters associated with sandy beach habitats throughout the Southern California Bight as nursery habitat (Heupel et al. 2007). Coastal nursery locations vary from year to year, likely in response to external conditions such as prey availability and water temperature (Domeier et al. 2012, Tanaka et al. 2021, Weng et al. 2007). An aggregation of juvenile white sharks was reported near Carpinteria in 2020 (Spurgeon et al. 2022), prompting some to suggest the establishment of an SMCA in this area could seasonally offer local benefits to juvenile white shark. However, juvenile white shark studies suggest residency (Anderson et al. 2021) and density (Parsons 2022) are highly variable both within and across years, indicating that a hotspot in one year is not a reliable predictor of consistent habitat use in subsequent years. Furthermore, research indicates that the most consistent patterns of juvenile white shark activity (85% of detections in one nine-year acoustic monitoring study) occur much further south, between Long Beach and

Huntington Beach (Anderson et al. 2021). The mechanisms driving this interannual variability are not well understood and may differ from year to year.

In 2020, petition 2020-012_AM1 was submitted to CFGC proposing to establish a protected area for the Padaro Beach white shark nursery near Carpinteria. In response, CDFW evaluated the petition and concluded that an MPA would not be an effective tool for protecting juvenile white shark in the area due to the variability of juvenile white shark habitat use and uncertainty of environmental conditions and their impact (CFGC 2020). Consequently, CFGC denied the petition to create a protected area for a white shark nursery at Padaro Beach.

Moreover, white shark are protected by California state law, through regulations including a fishing ban (Cal. Code of Regs. Tit. 14, § 28.06), "chumming" and proximity ban, nearshore gillnet ban, and shark fin ban (Fish & G. Code §§ 2021, 5517, 8599, and 8610.3). These state protections are aimed at prohibiting nearly all take or possession of white shark and reducing bycatch by regulating various net types or baits. Take of white shark is also federally prohibited (Code of Federal Regs. Tit. 50, § 660.702). At the June 17-18, 2026, CFGC meeting, CFGC adopted emergency regulations that require the immediate release of any white shark incidentally caught (amended Cal. Code of Regs. Tit. 14, § 28.06) and further restrict allowed gear types when hook-and-line fishing from shore in certain regions of the state (amended Cal. Code of Regs. Tit. 14, § 28.65). The new regulations aim to curtail illegal targeted fishing of white shark, help ensure sharks hooked accidentally are released alive, and prevent interactions between hooked sharks, heavy fishing gear, and humans recreating in the nearshore environment (CFGC 2026). Due to a forecasted strong El Niño oceanic event this year, it is expected that the presence of white sharks in the state's coastal waters will increase (CFGC 2026). There is no indication that these state and federal regulations are insufficient in protecting this species and there is limited evidence to support beneficial outcomes for white shark resulting from an MPA designation.

### Climate Resilience

The petitioners cite climate change as additional rationale to warrant establishment of a new MPA. While there are promising results in the scientific literature that MPAs may act as climate refugia for certain species and ecosystems and/or promote recovery following a climate-driven disturbance (Micheli et al. 2012, Carr et al. 2017, Roberts et al. 2017, Bates et al. 2019, CDFW 2022, Jacquemont et al. 2022, Raimondi and Smith 2022, Ziegler et al. 2023, Benedetti-Cecchi et al. 2024, Kumagai et al. 2024, Olguín-Jacobson et al. 2025, Ortiz-Villa et al. 2025), the current state of knowledge indicates that MPAs do not consistently or predictably confer resilience to climate change (Coleman et al. 2017, Bruno et al. 2018, Freedman et al. 2020, Kyprioti et al. 2021, Smith et al. 2023, Filbee-Dexter et al. 2024, Ortiz-Villa et al. 2025). The DMR results showed that habitats and species both

inside and outside MPAs experienced dramatic changes following the 2014-2016 marine heatwave. However, some habitats, such as rocky intertidal and kelp forests, were more stable and showed some resiliency to the effects of the heatwave, and that some of this stability could be attributed to higher connectivity (CDFW 2022, Carr et al. 2022, Raimondi and Smith 2022). Yet these results were variable, and highly dependent on bioregion and shifts in oceanographic conditions pre- and post-heatwave (CDFW 2022, Carr et al. 2022, Caselle et al. 2023, Hamilton et al. 2023).

Therefore, while MPAs may indirectly support climate resilience under certain conditions, an MPA explicitly intended to serve this function should be supported by evidence demonstrating how it would contribute to resilience at the site and MPA Network scale. Without this information, it is difficult to evaluate whether the proposed action would serve as an 'insurance factor' the petitioners envision. Although climate change was not explicitly considered during the MLPA Initiative planning process, California's MPA Network was designed with resilience-oriented principles in mind (Hofmann et al. 2021). Adding an additional MPA in this area is not likely to further promote climate resiliency beyond what the current MPA Network is currently providing (See Attachment 1 [Companion Document] for more information on Climate Resiliency and MPAs). Further exploration of climate change resiliency and the role of MPA design will be guided by the DMR Recommendations focused on MPA Network performance (CDFW 2022) and the recommendations put forth in the "Climate Resilience and California's Marine Protected Area Network" report (Hofmann et al. 2021).

Lastly, an MPA that does not meet the minimum SAT Science Guidelines for backbone MPA status has a lower probability of contributing meaningful ecological resilience to the MPA Network. Therefore, without climate-specific and site-specific scientific justification, and given the proposed MPA's lack of alignment with minimum design thresholds, the petition has not demonstrated how the proposed MPA will provide additional climate resilience beyond those provided by the existing MPA Network.

### Impacts to Fisheries and Socioeconomic Impacts

Consistent with directives in the Fish and Game Code and 2016 Master Plan for MPAs (Fish & G. Code, §§ 2853 & 2855, CDFW 2016), decisions regarding the siting of new MPAs and major modifications of existing MPAs must consider relevant information including, but not limited to, the socioeconomic and environmental impacts of various alternatives. Given the scope and timeline of this analysis, and data availability, CDFW was able to conduct a preliminary assessment but did not have the ability to conduct an in-depth analysis of the economic or fiscal impacts for the proposed new MPA (see Question 5 in Attachment 1).

The proposed new Mishopshno SMCA has the potential to impact several commercial fisheries, the Commercial Passenger Fishing Vessel (CPFV)[6] fleet, private boat anglers operating out of Santa Barbara and Ventura area ports, and shore-based spear fishers and kayak anglers. The proposed MPA is within an area that was the subject of significant debate during the planning process due to potential impacts to commercial and recreational fisheries. Establishing an MPA in this location is expected to introduce socioeconomic impacts and implementation costs.

The proposed Mishopshno MPA is within Commercial Fishing Block 652. Block 652 is an economically valuable and productive block for commercial fisheries in the region. Since complete implementation of the MPA Network, between 2013 and 2025, there was $2 million worth of commercial lobster (*Panulirus interruptus*) caught in fishing block 652 (Figure 1), representing approximately 2.1% of all commercial lobster landings for all Santa Barbara area ports (Oxnard, Santa Barbara Harbor, and Ventura). The proposed MPA overlaps with the California Halibut Trawl Grounds (CHTG), which extend one nautical mile from shore out to three nautical miles offshore of Santa Barbara and Ventura. This fishery, which uses light touch trawl gear, is the only fishery permitted to take halibut (California halibut, *Paralichthys californicus*) by trawl within state waters (Fish & G. Code § 8495). Based on the most recent CDFW evaluation of the CHTG, areas of high activity in the CHTG between 2018 and 2022 show an area of overlap with the western boundary of the proposed Mishopshno SMCA (Tanaka et al. 2025, Figure 2). California halibut may also be commercially taken by hook-and-line and by trawl in federal waters. Between 2013 and 2025, block 652 was the source of 3.5% of commercial halibut caught by all gear types for all Santa Barbara area ports, with a total value of approximately $370,000 (Figure 3, for more details on all commercial fishery value data, see the CDFW Marine Fisheries Data Explorer).

Furthermore, the proposed MPA overlaps an expansive reef that is easily accessible from shore and is thus a popular site for recreational fishing. The area is frequented by the CPFV fleet and private boaters based out of Santa Barbara and Ventura area ports (for CPFVs, these include Gaviota Beach, Port Hueneme, Oxnard, Santa Barbara Harbor, Ventura, Goleta Beach, and Guadalupe Beach). Since complete implementation of the MPA Network, between 2013 and 2025, there were a total of 3,800 CPFV trips to block 652, with an average of 70.8 (± 24.6 SD) trips each year (Figure 4). The CPFV fleet, particularly those operators in the fleet conducting half-day trips, is likely to be negatively impacted by the proposed Mishopshno SMCA, which would restrict boat-based fishing access.

[6] The Commercial Passenger Fishing Vessel (CPFV) fleet takes paying passengers to recreationally fish at offshore coastal locations.

Spatial trends in average catch per angler between 2016 and 2024 from the California Recreational Fisheries Survey (CRFS)[7] also indicate the area is heavily used by private boaters (Figure 5). Kayak angling, spearfishing, and lobster fishing by hoop net are also popular methods of fishing in the area that would not be allowed in the proposed new MPA. Shore-based recreational take of resources (except finfish by hook-and-line) such as seaweed, crab, and mussels would also be affected.

The petitioners state that "previous designations of local MPAs have resulted in benefits for the commercial CA spiny lobster fishery," and suggest that designation of the proposed MPA could yield similar long-term benefits through spillover of legal-sized lobsters into unfished areas. Although the data in the supporting study (Lenihan et al. 2021) provide valuable evidence of localized biomass spillover in a single commercial fishing block, the findings may not uniformly apply to other MPA locations, nor do they address other relevant fisheries in the area.

The petitioners also state that,

> *"Considering the relatively low proportion of landings and value coming from this fishing block, the small size of the proposed SMCA within the fishing block, and the amended boundaries that allow continued access to a locally important fishing areas, we anticipate that establishing this SMCA would have limited impact on commercial fishing vessels and CPFVs in the area."*

However, based on CDFW's preliminary assessment results above, this statement is unfounded, and additional analyses are needed to characterize socioeconomic impacts, including to commercial and recreational fishers and non-consumptive users.

## Historical Context: MLPA Planning Process

During the MLPA Initiative planning process, the South Coast Regional Stakeholder Group (RSG) considered and rejected siting an SMCA in this portion of coast. In the final round of MPA array development, two of the three MPA arrays included an MPA near Carpinteria. One included a small nearshore SMR adjacent to the Carpinteria Salt Marsh focused primarily on estuarine protection, while another proposed a large High LOP

[7] The California Recreational Fisheries Survey (CRFS) conducts angler-intercept surveys of catch, effort, and location across multiple fishing modes. For the private/rental boat fishing mode, angler-intercept surveys are conducted at launch ramps, boat hoists, and boat rental locations where the public (from a subset of fishing trips) is intercepted to collect information on fish caught and released, biological data on kept catch, and approximate fishing location(s). Fishing locations are at the level of micro fishing blocks (approximately 1 x 1 square miles). Thus, spatial CRFS catch-per-angler data reflects the distribution of fish caught and kept per angler on this surveyed subset of trips.

SMCA (to be called 'Mishopshno SMCA') east of the footprint of the proposed MPA currently under evaluation in 2023-29MPA_AM2 (MLPAI 2009c). To minimize socioeconomic impacts, the latter SMCA was designed to meet spacing and LOP guidelines while intentionally avoiding Carpinteria Reef. Ultimately, the Blue Ribbon Task Force recommended a preferred alternative package that included Kashtayit SMCA, Naples SMCA, and Campus Point No-take SMCA, but excluded an MPA at Carpinteria Reef. This exclusion was largely driven by concerns over disproportionate economic impacts on local stakeholders, and the package was subsequently adopted by CFGC. Many of the considerations that led to that decision, including the potential socioeconomic impacts, remain relevant today.

## Conclusion

Regarding the non-regulatory request, CDFW is committed to advancing co-stewardship and is interested in continuing to engage with SYBCI on co-management within the existing MPA Network or in this area. However, there are faster and less burdensome pathways to achieve co-management which in turn will help to advance DMR Recommendations related to improving tribal coordination and relationships and working with tribes and other partners to better incorporate marine cultural heritage into the design of the MPA Network.

Regarding the regulatory request, based on the evaluation framework, the proposal to establish a new Mishopshno SMCA that allows recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore and a tribal take exemption for SYBCI:

- As proposed and when assessed against the SAT Science Guidelines, would not meaningfully improve the structure or function of the MPA Network beyond existing conditions as follows:
    - Would have a Moderate-low LOP and would not serve as a backbone MPA or add habitat replicates to the MPA Network,
    - Even if the MPA was designed to meet the SAT Science Guidelines LOP criteria and could serve as a backbone MPA:
        - This region of the MPA Network is currently not deficient in habitat representation, replication, or spacing,
        - The proposed new MPA would only marginally increase representation of nearshore hard bottom habitat and both hard and soft bottom habitat in the 30-100 m depth zone; less than half a percent would be added to each habitat for the Southern bioregion, and even less to the MPA Network as a whole,

  - The proposed new MPA would contribute replicates of beach, kelp forest, and nearshore soft substrate habitats. However, there are 11 sandy beach replicates, 13 kelp replicates, and 13 soft substrate replicates within the existing MPA Network in the South Coast planning region. These numbers exceed the SAT Science Guideline of a minimum 3-5 habitat replicates in each bioregion,
  - It would not improve alignment with the spacing guideline recommended by the SAT beyond what is achieved by the existing MPA Network. The proposed Mishopshno SMCA would be surrounded by several well-designed MPAs, including:
    - Campus Point SMCA, which is 14.6 miles to the northwest,
    - The Point Dume SMR/SMCA cluster, which is 44.1 miles to the southeast,
    - Naples SMCA and Kashtayit SMCA, which are place-based MPAs, and
    - The network of highly protected MPAs around the Northern Channel Islands.
- Does not address a current or emerging MPA management challenge that has emerged since the DMR,
- Would be contrary to past deliberations and decisions made during the MLPA Planning Process and prior CFGC decisions (Petition 2020-012_AM1) without providing new information,
- Does not align with the original intent of the MLPA Initiative planning process for significant changes to the MPA Network,
- Would not provide measurable ecological benefits to the MPA Network beyond what the neighboring MPAs currently offer,
- Does not provide compelling evidence to support the need for a place-based MPA at this location.

Furthermore, there are concerns related to the unnecessary impacts to recreational and commercial fisheries, given the lack of a meaningful ecological benefit to the MPA Network. Consistent with directives in the Fish and Game Code and 2016 Master Plan for MPAs (Fish & G. Code, §§ 2853 & 2855, CDFW 2016), decisions regarding the siting of new MPAs and major modifications of existing MPAs must consider relevant information including, but not limited to, the socioeconomic and environmental impacts of various alternatives. Given the scope and timeline of this analysis, and data availability, CDFW did not have the ability to provide an in-depth supplemental analysis of the economic or fiscal impacts for the proposed new MPA (see Question 5 in Attachment 1). Based on the preliminary assessment above there will be socioeconomic impacts to commercial and

recreational fishers. However, additional analyses would be needed to characterize socioeconomic impacts, including impacts to consumptive and non-consumptive users, associated with the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA.

CDFW recognizes the cultural significance of the area to the Chumash people and is committed to advancing co-stewardship and continuing to engage with SYBCI and other interested tribes who have stewarded the area since time immemorial on co-management within the existing MPA Network and/or in this area. A new MPA is not necessary for co-management to occur or to acknowledge the cultural significance of an area. In conjunction with continuing to pursue co-management with SYBCI, exploring designation of a SMCPA (MMAIA, Pub. Resources Code, §§ 36600-36900) is an alternative pathway to recognize the cultural significance of the location and to better incorporate marine cultural heritage into the design of the MPA Network (DMR Recommendation 24). Designating this area as an SMCPA would prohibit the damage, take, or possession of any cultural resources, acknowledge the cultural significance of the area, while also preserving any historic objects in the area, for example, artifacts from submerged village sites. SMCPAs are designated by the California State Park and Recreation Commission and managed by California State Parks or jointly managed with CDFW if there is overlap with an MPA. This designation would recognize the cultural importance of the area and would avoid eliminating fishing access or take associated with ceremonial and cultural practices for tribes other than SYBCI.

## RECOMMENDATION FOR 2023-29MPA_AM2

Given these considerations, and the information in the evaluation below:

**CDFW recommends that CFGC Support with an Alternative Pathway the non-regulatory request to advance co-management with SYBCI.**

At the April 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting, SYBCI confirmed the tribe's intent to pursue co-management with CDFW in the MPA Network through non-regulatory means. CDFW may enter into tribal co-management agreements with tribes at any time and these do not require action from CFGC or consideration through CFGC's petition process or rulemaking. The non-regulatory request to advance co-management is aligned with the state's commitments to strengthening and sustaining effective government to government relationships between the state and tribes (Governor Brown's Executive Order B-10-11, Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-15-19, the 2020 Ancestral Lands Policy, and the California Natural Resources Agency Tribal Stewardship Policy) and would advance the following DMR Recommendations: (1) Improve state agencies' tribal engagement and relationship building efforts, (2) Create a clear pathway to tribal MPA management, and (24) Work with CFGC and partners to better incorporate marine cultural heritage into the design of the MPA Network, which may lead

to advancements in (3) Building tribal capacity to participate in MPA management activities (CDFW 2022).

Recognizing the deep cultural and historical ties of California Native American tribes to their ancestral lands and waters, CDFW is committed to exploring opportunities for co-management and co-stewardship with SYBCI and other interested tribes. These opportunities may be initiated and developed through non-regulatory frameworks and agreements outside of the CFGC petition process, with a focus on the existing MPA Network, such as the four existing MPAs where SYBCI has a tribal exemption, and/or areas outside the MPA Network, including the proposed Mishopshno area, without establishing a new MPA.

**Regarding the regulatory request in 2023-29MPA_AM2 to establish a new SMCA that allows recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore and a tribal take exemption for SYBCI, CDFW recommends that CFGC Support with an Alternative Pathway and request CDFW engage with the SYCBI, other interested tribes, and California State Parks to explore designating the area as a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area to acknowledge the cultural significance of the area, rather than CFGC establishing a new SMCA.**

## EVALUATION QUESTIONS

**2023-29MPA_AM2: Designate a new tribal co-management SMCA (9.05 sq mi) near Carpinteria named Mishopshno that allows for the recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore and a tribal take exemption for Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians.**

**QUESTION 1:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE SUPPORT THE MPA NETWORK IN MEETING ONE OR MORE OF THE MLPA GOALS AND ALIGN WITH MPA MASTER PLAN ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES?

**No.** The MLPA Goals and Master Plan objectives are inextricably linked and act as the foundational tools that CDFW utilizes for effective adaptive management of the MPA Network. Individual MPAs in the MPA Network were not necessarily designed to address all six Goals of the MLPA but instead act as an important component of a functioning MPA Network that was designed to holistically address the MLPA Goals as a whole. As such, CDFW has evaluated this action within the broader adaptive management framework and how the proposed action may or may not align with the MLPA Goals/Master Plan objectives and advance MPA Network management. See Question 1 of Attachment 1 for the MLPA Goals and Master Plan objectives.

The petitioners have proposed Mishopshno SMCA, a new MPA near Carpinteria, with an allowance for recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore and a tribal take exemption for members of the SYBCI. The proposed allowed uses correspond to a Moderate-low LOP. The petitioners describe objectives for the proposed MPA that would align with MLPA Goals 1, 4, and 6, related to preserving marine ecosystems, protecting representative habitats, and promoting MPA Network connectivity. However, as proposed, the Mishopshno SMCA is unlikely to benefit the MPA Network or address a current or emerging MPA management challenge that has emerged since the DMR.

Broadly, the minimal LOP (Moderate-low) is incompatible with the achievement of ecological goals, such as the protection of biodiversity and ecosystem function (Goal 1) or the conservation of marine life populations (Goal 2). It would also preclude contribution to MPA Network design goals, such as habitat representation and replication (Goal 4) or MPA Network connectivity (Goal 6). Therefore, the proposed design does not align with the stated objectives in the petition nor with the SAT Science Guidelines established during the MLPA Initiative planning process that inform MPA Network design (Goal 5).

The petition states an additional goal of the proposed MPA is to protect habitat attractive to marine wildlife (Goal 1), particularly juvenile white sharks. However, current research does not provide evidence that this area is consistently preferred by juvenile white sharks and there is no scientific basis to conclude that establishing an MPA at this location would provide effective protection for white shark. This conclusion is informed by the broad geographic distribution of the species. Suitable white shark nursery habitat spans much of the coastal waters from Baja California Mexico to Point Conception, though juveniles were detected as far north as Monterey Bay following the 2014-2015 marine heatwave. Juvenile white shark spatial use varies widely both within and across years, likely in response to changing oceanographic conditions. Although recent studies have documented increased numbers of juvenile white sharks in Carpinteria's nearshore waters, these observations do not necessarily demonstrate consistent or unique habitat use, nor do they establish a mechanism by which MPA designation would improve outcomes for this species. Indeed, during the MLPA Initiative planning process, the SAT did not identify white shark as a species likely to benefit from MPAs (MLPAI 2009a). Given the large geographic distribution of white shark, high interannual variation in juvenile white shark nursery locations, and the degree of existing state and federal protections for white shark (Cal. Code of Regs. Tit. 14, §§ 28.06 and 28.65, Fish & G. Code §§ 5517, 8599, 2021, Code of Federal Regs. Tit. 50, § 660.702), it is unlikely a new MPA in this area would confer a benefit to the juvenile white shark population in southern California.

The petitioners also aim to enhance MPA Network design and connectivity (Goals 4 and 6). As noted in the petition, the proposed SMCA would indeed encompass multiple

unique and representative marine habitats (Goal 4), including kelp forest, beach, and nearshore soft bottom habitats. However, given the Moderate-low LOP, the proposed MPA would not qualify to serve as a habitat replicate for these habitats. Even if the proposed MPA met the SAT Science Guidelines criteria to count as a habitat replicate, the proposed new MPA would add three habitats that are well replicated in the Southern bioregion.

The petition also indicated part of the rationale for establishing the new Mishopshno SMCA is to increase the representation of rocky reef habitat in the 0-30 and 30-100 m depth zones and soft bottom habitat in the 30-100 m depth zone in the south bioregion. While a lower proportion of nearshore hard bottom habitat is currently protected in MPAs in this region relative to the rest of the state, the MPA as proposed would add less than half of a percent of these habitats for the Southern bioregion, and even less to the MPA Network as a whole, so the proposed MPA's contribution to habitat representation would be marginal (see response to Question 9).

Another expected outcome stated in the petition is that establishing the proposed SMCA would enhance the design of the MPA Network (Goal 6) by closing a large spacing interval between existing MPAs. There is an approximate 60-mile distance between Campus Point No-take SMCA to the northwest and the MPA cluster at Point Dume to the southeast. This distance is within the 31 to 62-mile maximum spacing range recommended by the SAT during the MLPA Initiative planning process. This spacing guideline incorporates connectivity principles, and the DMR results show that the existing MPA Network is well connected (CDFW 2022, Yeager et al. 2023). Naples SMCA and Kashtayit SMCA also serve as nearby place-based MPAs and the network of highly protected MPAs around the Northern Channel Islands also likely contribute to connectivity. Therefore, there is not a demonstrated deficiency in MPA Network design. Though identifying MPA Network design deficiencies was not a specific objective of the DMR, results of the assessment of MPA Network performance relative to MPA design attributes did not indicate the MPA Network was failing to meet ecological objectives (e.g., MPA placement and spacing appears to be promoting ecosystem connectivity). The DMR indicated that with continued long-term monitoring over the next 10-year period, we anticipate being able to conduct additional analyses related to performance and influencing factors, including MPA design attributes.

Furthermore, any potential ecological gains must be weighed against other MLPA Goals. The MPA Network was intentionally designed to balance conservation benefits with the needs of coastal communities and diverse ocean users, including fisheries (Goal 3). While it is suggested in the petition that designation of this MPA is likely to result in a spillover effect (aligned with Goal 2) similar to those observed in previous studies with California spiny lobster in the Santa Barbara Channel (Lenihan et al. 2021, Lenihan et al. 2022), the petitioners did not provide evidence to support this statement. Although the

data in the supporting study (Lenihan et al. 2021) provide valuable evidence of localized biomass spillover in a single commercial fishing block, the findings may not uniformly apply to other MPA locations, nor do they address other relevant fisheries in the area.

The petitioners also suggest that protecting this area could boost recreation levels and thus yield economic benefits. However, there are data gaps around benefits or impacts to non-consumptive users and this claim is unverified (see response to Question 5 for more details).

During the MLPA Initiative planning process, MPAs were proposed for the Carpinteria area and ultimately rejected due to compromises made to reach consensus, including an alternative to establish an SMCA to be named "Mishopshno." (See response to Question 7a for more information). Such tradeoffs were a core component of the robust science-based, stakeholder-driven process that established California's MPA Network and continues to guide its management (Goal 6).

Therefore, while the petitioners assert alignment with MLPA Goals, the proposed MPA is not expected to meaningfully advance MPA management or performance objectives from an ecological perspective. The petition lacks compelling rationale for localized protection of this area or evidence that the area encompasses unique marine resources or processes that are not adequately represented in the existing MPA Network.

### **QUESTION 2A:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE ADVANCE ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS IN THE DECADAL MANAGEMENT REVIEW?

**Yes.** The establishment of the MPA alone does not advance DMR Recommendations. However, the additional request to co-manage the area with SYBCI is a pathway to advance prioritized adaptive management Recommendations from the DMR (CDFW 2022): (1) Improve state agencies tribal engagement and relationship building efforts, (2) Create a clear pathway to tribal MPA management, and (24) Work with CFGC and partners to better incorporate marine cultural heritage into the design of the MPA Network, which may lead to advancements for Recommendation (3) Building tribal capacity to participate in MPA management activities.

The petition highlights the value of the area as a cultural heritage site and the importance of the shoreline and marine resources for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence purposes for all Chumash people. However, the Mishopshno SMCA as proposed would limit other tribes' ability to continue subsistence practices and potentially cultural harvest, other than hook-and line fishing for finfish from shore, including shore-based recreational take of other species (e.g., seaweed and invertebrates such as crabs and mussels), and all offshore and boat-based fishing. Designating the area as a SMCPA is an alternative pathway that could be explored to

acknowledge the cultural significance of the area without limiting subsistence practices. Additionally, CDFW could work with SYBCI and other tribes to advance these DMR Recommendations, including developing a co-management agreement for this area, outside of the regulatory process. See Tribal Co-Management of MPAs section in the narrative and see Question 2a of Attachment 1 for the DMR and DMR Recommendations.

**QUESTION 2B:** IF NOT, DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE ADDRESS A CURRENT OR EMERGING MPA MANAGEMENT CHALLENGE?

**Not applicable,** as the proposed change advances adaptive management recommendations.

**QUESTION 3:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE HAVE THE POTENTIAL TO AFFECT EXISTING CFGC NON-MPA REGULATIONS, PERMITS, OR LEASES (E.G., KELP LEASES, AQUACULTURE LEASES, EXPERIMENTAL FISHING PERMITS)?

**Yes**. The proposed SMCA overlaps with Administrative Kelp Beds 20 and 21, which are both leasable. Kelp can be commercially harvested within leasable kelp beds until a lease is obtained for the bed, at which time the bed can only be harvested by the lease holder. There is a CFGC-approved kelp harvest plan for mechanical harvesting of giant kelp in both beds. Establishment of the MPA would reduce the harvestable area within these two kelp beds.

The proposed SMCA also overlaps with open waters of California Halibut Trawl Grounds, which extend from one to three nautical miles offshore of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Establishment of the proposed MPA would reduce the fishable area within legislatively enacted California Halibut Trawl Grounds

Additionally, the proposed change bears similarity to a petition previously considered and denied by CFGC. In 2020, petition 2020-012_AM1 was submitted for the establishment of an MPA with boating and fishing restrictions at Padaro Beach, Carpinteria, to protect white shark nursery grounds. The petition was denied at CFGC's April 2021 meeting following review of CDFW's evaluation, which concluded that protecting nursery habitat specific to a single location along the coastline would not enhance protections for white shark over those protections that currently exist[8]. While CFGC validated the petitioner's concerns for the safety of both humans and wildlife, they

[5] White sharks are protected by California state law, through regulations including a recreational fishing ban (Cal. Code of Regs. Tit. 14, § 28.06), "chumming" and proximity ban, nearshore gillnet ban, and shark fin ban (Fish & G. Code §§ 5517, 8599,2021, respectively). White shark is also a federally prohibited species (Code of Federal Regs. Tit. 14, § 660.702). More recently, CFGC adopted emergency regulations to amend Cal. Code of Regulations Title 14, sections 28.06 and 28.65 to restrict certain types of fishing gear and require release of any juvenile white shark caught incidentally in certain regions of the state.

agreed with CDFW that establishing a new MPA was not the appropriate tool to protect white shark (CFGC 2020).

### **QUESTION 4:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE HAVE THE POTENTIAL TO AFFECT EXISTING REGULATIONS, PERMITS, LEASES, OR MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES OF ANY OTHER AGENCY OR ENTITY?

**Yes**. The Mishopshno SMCA, as proposed, would limit other tribes' ability to continue boat-based subsistence practices and other shore-based fishing or cultural harvest of invertebrates and algae. It is unclear how the proposed change may affect other tribal management and monitoring activities.

The proposed MPA overlaps pipelines that are from offshore oil platforms in federal waters in the Santa Barbara Channel, which may require coordination with the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management.

The proposed MPA overlaps granted lands held by the City of Carpinteria. The title to these lands was confirmed by the state in 1968 and provided they be used for statewide purposes, such as public recreation and protection of wildlife habitat and open space. It is unclear whether the proposed change would affect the City's management activities. Implementation of the proposed changes could require CDFW coordinate with the City of Carpinteria on enforcement, updates to signage, and outreach efforts.

There is one offshore mineral resource lease and several general leases at the land-sea interface authorized by the State Lands Commission that may be affected by the proposed change. It is unclear whether the proposed change would have direct effects on the State Lands Commission's management activities.

Fish and Game Code section 2855(c)(1) requires consideration of "practical information on the marine environment and the relevant history of fishing and other resources use, areas where fishing is currently prohibited, and water pollution in the state's coastal waters" when making decisions regarding the siting of new MPAs and major modifications of existing MPAs. In general, MPAs should be sited considering information related to water pollution in the state's coastal waters (Fish & G. Code § 2855(c)(1)), and "to the extent practicable, to ensure that activities that upset the natural ecological functions of the area are avoided (Fish & G. Code § 2857(c)(4))," this includes avoiding overlap with point source discharges such as wastewater treatment plant, water reclamation facility, and brackish or seawater desalination discharges. The proposed new Mishopshno SMCA would not directly overlap with any existing outfalls, but there are two wastewater discharge outfalls within a mile of the proposed location.

The two facilities that discharge in proximity to the proposed SMCA are the Summerland Sanitary District (SD) Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) and the Carpinteria SD WWPT. The Summerland facility is permitted to discharge an average monthly effluent flow of up to 0.3 million gallons per day (MGD) of treated domestic wastewater from the facility's outfall at 34°25'00" N 119°35'48" W (California Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Coast Region ORDER NO. R3-2022-0014 NPDES NO. CA0048054), approximately one half mile west of the proposed MPA. The Carpinteria facility is permitted to discharge an average monthly effluent flow of up to 2.5MGD of secondary treated municipal wastewater at the facility's outfall at 34.388333°N 119.521667°W (California Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Coast Region ORDER NO. R3-2017-0032 NPDES NO. CA0047364), approximately 0.8 miles east of the proposed MPA. These are both relatively small facilities and would not discharge directly into the proposed new SMCA, but they are mentioned because of their proximity to the proposed new MPA. Given these existing discharges/activities, the proposed new MPA has the potential to interact with the regulations and permitting activities of the State and Regional Water Boards related to point source (e.g., wastewater treatment facilities) and non-point source discharges (e.g., stormwater runoff).

The State Water Resources Control Board in collaboration with Regional Water Quality Control Boards can designate State Water Quality Protection Areas (SWQPAs) to prevent the undesirable alteration of natural water quality within MPAs. The State Water Resources Control Board's Water Quality Control Plan for Ocean Waters of California (California Ocean Plan) was amended in 2012 to include the process for designating SWQPAs and Implementation Provisions for Marine Managed Areas (Chapter III.E., State Water Board 2019). This was done with the intention to align these SWQPAs with the MPA Network. The provisions are implemented by the Regional Water Quality Control Boards, including through Waste Discharge Requirements, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permits, and municipal separate storm sewer system permits. If the State Water Resources Control Board designates the new MPA as part of the existing SWQPAs, this would have implications for the Water Boards' workload and for permittees that would need to come into compliance with new permit requirements. The scope and magnitude of the State Water Resources Control Boards' workload and the cost of compliance for permittees is unknown.

These interagency considerations are in alignment with the Marine Managed Areas Improvement Act (Pub. Resources Code §§ 36601, 36800). This list may not be exhaustive. The proposed change may have the potential to affect existing regulations, permits, leases, or management activities of tribal governments, other agencies, and entities not identified here.

## **QUESTION 5:** ARE THERE SIGNIFICANT INFORMATION GAPS THAT NEED TO BE FILLED TO INFORM THE EVALUATION OF THE PROPOSED CHANGE?

**Yes**. When evaluating this petition, CDFW reviewed the information in the petition, as well as information including, but not limited to:

- MLPA planning documents and related information (e.g., MLPA Goals and MPA Master Plan adaptive management objectives),
- Current research on MPA connectivity and climate resilience,
- State efforts to improve relationships with California Native American tribes,
- Literature and agency documents on local ecological significance,
- Scientific publications pertaining to white shark populations and habitat use,
- Previous CFGC decision on petition 2020-012_AM1,
- Habitat data in a Geographic Information System,
- CDFW commercial and recreational fishing data, such as that available through the Marine Fisheries Data Explorer tool, and
- California State Water Resources Contral Board's California Ocean Plan and Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board's permitting information.

CDFW has identified information gaps that limit the ability to fully evaluate the proposed change, primarily:

- Confirmation from CFGC that the original Factual Record(s) of Current and Historical Uses previously submitted by SYBCI to CFGC for Naples SMCA, Kashtayit SMCA, Point Dume SMCA, and Anacapa Island SMCA include(s) the area contained within the proposed Mishopshno SMCA, consistent with historic practices for tribal take exemptions,
- Tribal concerns and interests of all potentially affected tribes related to the establishment of a new MPA at this location,
- A comprehensive analysis of socioeconomic impacts, including commercial and recreational fisheries and the nearby Santa Barbara Harbor, as required by Fish and Game Code section 2855 when making decisions regarding the siting of new MPAs,
- A comprehensive analysis of how MPAs affect the benefits that non-consumptive users may derive from the ocean.

Additionally, there are information gaps related to assessing issues regarding equity and access for traditionally underserved communities with the existing MPA Network as well as the proposed changes in the 2023 MPA petitions. See the response to Question 14 below and Question 5 in Attachment 1 for more information.

Other information gaps relate primarily to the strength of the evidence presented to justify the proposed action, including site-specific evidence linking the proposed area to the stated objectives of protecting juvenile white shark habitat and enhancing climate resilience. Although additional research on these topics could inform long-term adaptive management of the MPA Network, the recommendation to support this request with an alternative pathway does not depend on resolving these uncertainties and would not be changed by the availability of such information.

Overall, while the petitioner provided information intended to justify the establishment of Mishopshno SMCA, this information was not sufficient to warrant a recommendation to grant the proposed change.

### **QUESTION 6:** ARE THERE SIGNIFICANT MANAGEMENT GAPS THAT NEED TO BE FILLED TO INFORM THE EVALUATION OF THE PROPOSED CHANGE?

**Yes.** DMR Recommendation 4 states that CDFW and CFGC should "apply what is learned from the first DMR to support proposed changes to the MPA Network," and that "current and future proposed changes to MPA Network design, individual MPAs, and current MPA Management Program priorities and policies [should be] consistent with the findings of this Review."

When the DMR results were released in 2022, they did not indicate that large scale changes, such as the addition of new MPAs, were necessary to improve MPA Network performance. While MPA performance analyses show benefits of MPAs such as larval connectivity as well as species size and abundance, the overall recommendation at that time was that more time is needed for the benefits of the MPA Network to be fully realized. Several of the DMR Prioritized Recommendations aim to fill critical knowledge gaps in our understanding of the MPA Network functioning as a social-ecological system. Prior to implementing large-scale changes, critical knowledge gaps, including better integration of fisheries and MPA management, need to be filled, along with continued climate change monitoring, and human dimensions considerations. Furthermore, the directives in Fish & G. Code, section 2853(c)(5) require a process for the establishment, modification, or abolishment of existing or new MPAs that should involve interested parties and be consistent with the Master Plan objectives that align with Fish & G. Code, section 2853(c)(5). These objectives require CDFW to consider factors such as socioeconomic impacts, results of monitoring and evaluation, and methods for robust public participation in the design of the MPA Network. CFGC's petition process does not offer the level of robust engagement and in-depth analysis required by the MLPA and Master Plan for siting new MPAs.

With respect to tribal co-management of California's MPAs, several of the DMR Prioritized Recommendations (CDFW 2022) are directly related to advancing tribal coordination,

including recommendations 1, 2, and 24: (1) Improve state agencies tribal engagement and relationship building efforts; (2) Create a clear pathway to tribal MPA management; and (24) Work with CFGC and partners to better incorporate marine cultural heritage into the design of the MPA Network, which may lead to advancements in Recommendation (3) Building tribal capacity to participate in MPA management activities.

CDFW has been unable to make substantial progress on other DMR Recommendations due to the time and resources dedicated to the MPA petition process. As a result, CDFW still needs to work with tribes to develop a pathway to tribal MPA management and to improve tribal capacity to engage in MPA management activities and co-stewardship agreements. Tribes and the State already use a variety of approaches to establish such frameworks, including formal co-stewardship agreements, co-management agreements, and memoranda of understanding. Accordingly, CDFW is committed to continuing to work collaboratively with tribes through these and other such partnerships. See 'Tribal Co-Management' in the Evaluation Narrative and Overview for more information.

DMR Recommendation 24 (MPA Network Design) focuses specifically on working with CFGC and partners to better incorporate marine cultural heritage into the design of the MPA Network. It includes two sub-recommendations:

> (a) Develop a process to incorporate SMCPAs (MMAIA § 36700(6)(d)) into existing MPAs and new locations across the Network, and
>
> (b) Define metrics for identifying culturally important objects and sites to recommend for potential protection.

One potential pathway for implementation at this location is designation of a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area (SMCPA) by California State Parks, as identified in MMAIA § 36700(6)(d). This could help advance DMR Recommendation 24. However, it represents a current management gap, as no SMCPAs exist in the MPA Network, and their designation would require coordination with California State Parks and action by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

DMR Recommendation 8 related to Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion, would "Evaluate the accessibility of MPAs to various community groups," This work has not yet been completed, but could help assess how the proposed new MPA might affect communities of concern.

### **QUESTION 7A:** WAS THE PROPOSED CHANGE CONSIDERED DURING THE MLPA INITIATIVE PLANNING PROCESS OR THE IMPLEMENTATION PROCESS OF MPAS AROUND THE NORTHERN CHANNEL ISLANDS?

**Yes**. An MPA in this area was considered during the MLPA Initiative planning process, but not with the same take allowances proposed in the petition (MLPAI 2009b, c). In Round 3 of MPA array development in the South Coast Planning Region,

- Package 1 proposed a No-take MPA, Carpinteria Salt Marsh SMR, to protect the estuary habitat along with the offshore persistent kelp forest and reef. The estuarine area was part of the University of California Natural Reserve system, and Reserve managers were concerned about the limitations an SMR designation might introduce to their work. This MPA was not retained in the integrated preferred alternative recommended to CFGC by the Blue Ribbon Task Force.
- Package 2 did not include an MPA in the area.
- Package 3 proposed a High LOP SMCA, 'Mishopshno SMCA', with an allowance for commercial take of pelagic finfish by pelagic round haul nets. This MPA was included in the package to fulfill SAT Science Guideline habitat spacing guidelines while minimizing socioeconomic impacts by avoiding Carpinteria Reef and the nearby Carpinteria State Beach. These considerations led to the South Coast RSG to site this proposed MPA to the east of the currently proposed Mishopshno SMCA, which overlaps the reef. This package also included a recommendation for CDFW to consider a Memorandum of Understanding with California State Parks and local tribal communities to create an MPA specifically aimed at enhancing cultural and historical knowledge and creating educational opportunities. This MPA was also not retained in the integrated preferred alternative recommended to CFGC by the Blue Ribbon Task Force. The socioeconomic considerations that shaped Package 3's design ultimately led to the exclusion of an MPA at Mishopshno/Carpinteria Reef from the preferred alternative; these considerations remain relevant to the current proposal.

Ultimately, within this portion of coastline, only Kashtayit SMCA, Naples SMCA, and Campus Point No-take SMCA were the only MPAs included in the preferred alternative package that was recommended by the Blue Ribbon Task Force and adopted by CFGC. This was due in large part to concerns over disproportionate socioeconomic impacts within the area of the original proposed Mishopshno SMCA. Many of the considerations that led to that decision, including the potential socioeconomic impacts, remain relevant today.

### **QUESTION 7B:** IS THERE NEW INFORMATION AVAILABLE, CHANGING CONDITIONS SINCE THE MLPA IMPLEMENTATION PHASE, AND/OR INFORMATION PRESENTED IN THE DMR THAT WARRANTS REEVALUATION OF THE PROPOSED CHANGE?

**No**. The petitioner identifies several factors as new information warranting reconsideration of the proposed MPA, including changing ocean conditions associated with climate change, the lack of government-to-government consultation with tribes during the original MLPA Initiative planning process, and new scientific literature suggesting the importance of the area as a juvenile white shark nursery. While these issues are important, none provides a sufficient basis for reevaluating the proposed change.

Though climate change was not explicitly discussed during the MLPA planning process, the MPA Network was designed as an interconnected system using core ecological principles that support ecological and climate resilience. The establishment of a single new MPA, especially one that does not meet the minimum LOP SAT guideline to contribute to MPA Network ecological objectives and that was not explicitly designed to address climate resilience, is unlikely to meaningfully influence the overall resilience or functionality of the broader MPA Network.

Tribal partnerships and engagement since the MLPA Initiative planning process have evolved through mechanisms such as Executive Orders and specific regulatory changes. For example, Executive Order B-10-11 (2011) and the CDFW Tribal Communication and Consultation Policy (2014) helped to bridge the gap in the MLPA. More recently, Executive Order N-15-19 (2019), the 2020 Ancestral Lands Policy, and the California Natural Resources Agency Tribal Stewardship Policy have continued to shape state policy by prioritizing cultural access and preservation and further incorporating sovereign recognition, among many other objectives. An alternative path to fulfill tribal engagement and the non-regulatory request for co-management is to explore opportunities for co-management in existing MPAs and/or outside the MPA Network, including in the area of the proposed Mishopshno SMCA, without establishing a new MPA. The existing MPA Network provides an immediate and effective framework for advancing durable tribal co-management within an MPA, and CDFW is committed to pursuing that path in collaboration with interested tribal partners. Additionally, an alternative to designating a new MPA would be for CDFW to work with the California Native American tribes that have cultural ties to the area, and the California State Parks to explore designating a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area (SMCPA) to acknowledge the cultural significance of the area without limiting fishing access to the public and other tribes that have a historical connection to the area, which

would better align with Goal 3. This is consistent with DMR Prioritized Recommendation (24) Work with CFGC and partners to better incorporate marine cultural heritage into the design of the MPA Network.

Finally, while recently published studies provide additional observations of juvenile white sharks in the Carpinteria area, the occurrence of sharks in the area appears to be highly variable across years. An equally important consideration is that white shark are strongly protected by both state and federal regulations (Cal. Code of Regs. Tit. 14, § 28.06, Fish & G. Code §§ 5517, 8599, 2021, and Code of Federal Regs. Tit. 50, § 660.702) and are not identified as species likely to benefit from MPAs (MLPAI 2009a). Without a clear mechanism linking MPA protection to improved ecological outcomes for juvenile white sharks or their habitat, the information provided in the petition does not establish a compelling scientific basis for this location over others, nor does it link MPA designation to improved outcomes for the species.

In summary, although the petitioner raises relevant points regarding changing conditions since implementation (e.g., climate change, tribal engagement, and emerging research), they do not constitute a sufficient basis for reevaluating the MPA Network at this time, nor do they necessitate the designation of a new MPA to achieve the stated goals.

**QUESTION 8:** IF THE PROPOSED CHANGE AFFECTS AN EXISTING MPA, DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE ALIGN WITH THE ORIGINAL INTENT OF THE MPA IDENTIFIED DURING THE MLPA INITIATIVE PLANNING PROCESS OR THE IMPLEMENTATION PROCESS OF MPAS AROUND THE NORTHERN CHANNEL ISLANDS?

**Not applicable**. The proposed change does not affect an existing MPA.

**QUESTION 9:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE IMPROVE INDIVIDUAL MPA OR MPA NETWORK DESIGN SO THAT IT BETTER ALIGNS WITH OR MEETS THE MPA SCIENCE GUIDELINES?

**No**. The MLPA requires that the design of individual MPAs and the statewide MPA Network be based on the best readily available science and that MPAs be of adequate size, number, protection level, and location to meet MLPA Goals. The SAT Science Guidelines, as outlined in the Master Plan, were created specifically to provide this scientific foundation and serve as the starting point for evaluating alternative MPA proposals. Alignment with these guidelines depends on LOP, which is determined by allowed take, and spatial configuration. More specifically, these guidelines require that an MPA must be at least 9 sq. mi. and meet one of the three highest LOPs (i.e., Very High, High, or Moderate-high) to contribute to ecological goals such as habitat replication and representation.

The proposed new MPA would be 9.05 sq. mi. with a Moderate-low LOP (Table 1). Because it does not meet the LOP criterion, the MPA as proposed would not serve as a backbone MPA. Therefore, implementation of the proposed change would not improve the design of the MPA Network or enhance alignment with the SAT Science Guidelines.

The petitioners state that (1) the proposed MPA would contribute to habitat replication for kelp forest, beach, and nearshore soft bottom substrate, (2) the proposed MPA would increase the representation of hard bottom substrate in the 0-30 and 30-100 m depth zones and soft bottom substrate in the 30-100 m depth zone, and (3) "the South Coast MLPA Planning region protects a lower proportion of nearshore hard-bottomed habitat than other regions."

For an MPA to contribute to habitat replication, it must meet the SAT guideline minimum threshold for size and LOP (be a backbone MPA) *and* contain enough of a specific habitat to capture 90% of the biodiversity associated with that habitat. The proposed Mishopshno SMCA would not enhance habitat replication of kelp forest, beach, or nearshore soft bottom substrate, despite containing the minimum quantity of each (Table 1), because it does not meet the criteria to be a backbone MPA due to the Moderate-low LOP. Even if it did meet the criteria, these three key habitats are well represented and spaced in the MPA Network, and the need for an additional replicate in this region has not been identified.

Habitat representation, on the other hand, considers the amount of a given habitat contained in all MPAs, regardless of LOP, compared to the total amount of that habitat available in state waters. Therefore, despite the Moderate-low LOP, the proposed new SMCA would increase representation of the noted habitats within the South Bioregion; representation of hard bottom habitat in the 0-30 m depth zone would increase by 0.09%, hard bottom habitat in the 30-100 m depth zone by 0.04%, and soft bottom habitat in the 30-100 m depth zone by 0.4%. With more than 15% of the available area of each of these habitats encompassed in existing South bioregion MPAs, these contributions are marginal.

Another stated outcome in the petition is that the proposed new MPA would "help meet the Master Plan's size and spacing guidelines for spacing between protected habitats, promoting connectivity in the [MPA Network] and representation of habitat types." The SAT recommended a maximum spacing interval of 62 miles between backbone MPAs, which is based on known scales of larval dispersal. CDFW spatial analyses using the best available data indicate that all backbone MPAs in the MPA Network continue to meet this guideline. In the region relevant to the proposed Mishopshno SMCA, the nearest mainland backbone MPAs are Campus Point SMCA (No-take), which is 14.6 miles to the northwest of the proposed SMCA, and the Point Dume MPA cluster, which is 44.1 miles to the southeast. The edge-to-edge distance between these two existing MPAs is

approximately 60 miles, which falls within the SAT guideline range for maximum distance between MPAs (31 - 62 miles). Although this spacing represents the highest spacing interval between backbone MPAs in the MPA Network, it remains within the SAT guideline for spacing. Accordingly, the existing spacing is considered adequate to support MPA Network connectivity and does not indicate a structural deficiency. Indeed, existing MPAs have been shown to be both demographically and environmentally connected (CDFW 2022, Yeager et al. 2023). For example, Yeager et al. (2023) state their results suggest "there is high sub-network connectivity in the different habitats in the system (i.e., high MPA-to-MPA environmental connectivity) and that [California] MPAs were generally placed in locations favored to receive high levels of propagule replenishment based on environmental transport alone." Furthermore, the proposed MPA would not function as a backbone MPA and is therefore not expected to meaningfully enhance connectivity within the MPA Network, even if a spacing deficiency existed. See Question 9 of Attachment 1 for the SAT Science Guidelines and additional context.

### **QUESTION 10A:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE ALIGN WITH CDFW FEASIBILITY GUIDELINES?

**No.** The proposed change would not align with the following Feasibility Guidelines: boundaries are not all described using readily determined lines of latitude and longitude or easily recognizable permanent landmarks, the offshore boundary does not extend to the 3-nm limit of state waters, and regional objectives and site-specific rationales should reflect the design of the MPA. CDFW acknowledges the offshore boundary originally extended to the 3 nm line (original petition 2023-29MPA), but that the boundaries were revised to avoid Armpit Reef and other areas "to allow for continued recreational and commercial fishing access to certain important local fishing grounds" (as stated in 2023-29MPA_AM1). However, subsequent revisions to the proposed eastern and western boundaries (included within 2023-29MPA_AM2 and evaluated here) do not align with easily recognizable permanent landmarks or readily determined lines of latitude and longitude. The petition states the proposed western boundary would be located just west of a prominent point, but the boundary would not be aligned with the tip of the point nor is it on a readily determined line of longitude. The proposed eastern boundary is also not on a readily determined line of longitude and would be located at the eastern shore of Santa Monica Creek which, according to the petition, "would also provide a known, easily recognizable landmark and shoreline feature as the starting point for this MPA." However, without recognizable, prominent landmarks as boundary markers (ideally for onshore and offshore users), and boundaries described using readily determined lines of latitude and longitude, there will likely be confusion around exactly where the boundary falls, which leads to compliance and enforcement issues.

Finally, the site-specific objectives described for the proposed MPA do not align with the proposed take regulations, as ecological goals should not be attributed to an MPA with an LOP below Moderate-high. See Question 10a of Attachment 1 for CDFW Feasibility Guidelines.

**QUESTION 10B:** IF NOT, IS THERE A RATIONALE FOR MOVING FORWARD WITH THE PROPOSED CHANGE OR AN ALTERNATIVE THAT COULD MEET THE INTENT BUT BETTER ALIGN WITH FEASIBILITY GUIDELINES?

**Yes.** An alternative path to improve tribal engagement and the non-regulatory request for co-management is to explore opportunities for co-management in existing MPAs and/or outside the MPA Network, including in the Mishopshno area, without establishing a new MPA. The existing MPA Network provides an immediate and effective framework for advancing durable tribal co-management within an MPA, and CDFW is committed to pursuing that path in collaboration with interested tribal partners.

Additionally, an alternative to designating a new MPA would be for CDFW to work with the California Native American tribes that have cultural ties to the area and the California State Parks to explore designating a SMCPA to acknowledge the cultural significance of the area without limiting fishing access to the public and other tribes that have a historical connection to the area. This is consistent with DMR Prioritized Recommendation (24) Work with CFGC and partners to better incorporate marine cultural heritage into the design of the MPA Network.

If a new SMCA is designated, the boundaries should be modified to use readily determined lines of latitude and longitude and easily recognizable permanent landmarks to better align with the Feasibility Guidelines.

**QUESTION 11:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE MAINTAIN OR IMPROVE ENFORCEABILITY OF MPA REGULATIONS?

**No**. The proposed new MPA would result in enforcement challenges because the boundaries are not aligned with readily determinable lines of latitude and longitude or easily recognizable permanent landmarks, and the offshore boundary does not extend to the 3-nm state water boundary, all which compromises enforceability (see response to Question 10).

The proposed tribal take exemption is supported in concept, and Title 14 section 632 (a)(11) provides a definition of tribal take for certain existing MPAs. If all the requirements in the subsection are met, then enforcement of the MPA tribal exemption is possible.

The proposed change would introduce a new section of MPA regulations which would require enforcement. Partial-take MPAs are generally more difficult to enforce than No-take MPAs because of:

- Difficulty in discerning if an activity is allowed when surveilling the MPA from afar,
- Increased potential for non-compliance by members of the public who observe activity taking place in an MPA but are unfamiliar with the specific regulations, and
- Increased potential for the illegal take of other species, as the presence of permitted fishing activity can obscure or provide cover for non-permitted take.

Additionally, because this is a proposed new MPA, there is an anticipated period of non-compliance following regulatory changes, particularly when additional restrictions are implemented. This would require additional resource investments in outreach, education, and enforcement to support compliance.

### **QUESTION 12:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE SIMPLIFY REGULATORY LANGUAGE OR ENHANCE PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING WITHOUT CHANGING THE INTENT OF THE MPA?

**No**. The proposed new Mishopshno SMCA would not simplify existing language or enhance public understanding. It would add a new section of regulations, and the request for a partial-take SMCA is generally more complex than for No-take MPAs.

### **QUESTION 13:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE MAINTAIN OR ENHANCE PROTECTION OF MARINE RESOURCES?

**Yes**. The proposed change would prohibit commercial and recreational boat-based fishing, which could provide localized protection to marine resources, particularly to fish and invertebrates in the offshore portion of the proposed SMCA. The proposed change would also prohibit other shore-based, recreational take (e.g., seaweed and invertebrates such as crab and mussels). However, the petitioners propose an allowance for recreational take of finfish by shore using hook-and-line. Despite shore-based hook-and-line fishing being characterized in the petition as a "low-impact gear type," this allowance results in a Moderate-low LOP for the MPA, which limits the ecological benefit that could be expected.

During the MLPA Initiative planning process, the SAT based LOP assignments on the assumption of maximum plausible intensity for any given proposed activity within MPAs. Thus, activities assigned a Moderate-low LOP were deemed likely by the SAT to alter species abundance relative to an SMR, as well as to significantly alter community structure by changing the abundance of a species that plays an important ecological role. In determining those species likely to benefit from an SMR, the SAT considered

species home range sizes and movement patterns, including site fidelity to those home ranges. Many of the species that may be caught using hook-and-line from shore have small home ranges, exhibit vulnerable life history traits (e.g., late to mature, slow-growing, bear live young), or form spawning aggregations in the surf zone. These characteristics make them particularly vulnerable to the direct impacts of fishing from shore. As such, many surf zone fishes, including surfperches (Embiotocids), rockfishes (*Sebastes* spp.), and sharks, skates, and rays (elasmobranchs), were identified as species likely to benefit from MPA protection (MLPAI 2009a). Several surf zone fishes that are frequently targeted[9] are members of these more vulnerable species groups. Overall, surf zone fishes play an important role in the food web dynamics of nearshore communities. Harvest of these species not only directly alters the abundance of these species, but also likely affects community structure, both in the surf zone and in adjacent habitats and depth zones. As a result, the impacts of fishing from shore may extend far from the zone of actual fishing. In addition to direct impacts, the SAT also considered indirect impacts, including bycatch, incidental take, and habitat/gear interactions. The SAT Science Guidelines state the following with respect to shore fishing,

> *"Many of the species removed through shore fishing play important roles in the nearshore community. For example, surfperches and croakers are important invertebrate predators, sea chubs (opaleye and halfmoon) are important omnivorous grazers, silversides are micro-omnivores and all groups provide important prey for a variety of larger fishes, marine birds and mammals. By altering the abundance of multiple species, shore fishing is likely to have impacts on community structure within an MPA both within the range of the actual fishing gear as well as in adjacent depth zones and habitats."* (MLPAI 2009a).

In addition to direct impacts, the SAT also considered indirect impacts, including bycatch, incidental take, and habitat/gear interactions.

Additionally, although local habitat protection would likely be afforded by the proposed MPA, the Moderate-low LOP does not meet the criteria for a backbone MPA, and thus, it would not serve to improve habitat protection for the MPA Network, as suggested in the petition. CDFW habitat analyses indicate the proposed MPA does not encompass enough minimum habitat area to enhance representation of the specific habitats noted in the petition (e.g., hard substrate habitats in the 0-30 and 30-100 m depth zones and soft substrate habitat in the 30-100 m depth zone). With respect to nearshore hard bottom

[9] Barred surfperch, *Amphistichus argenteus*, and calico surfperch, *A. koelzi* (both from sandy beaches); cabezon, *Scorpaenichthys marmoratus*; lingcod, *Ophiodon elongatus*; and several rockfishes, *Sebastes* spp. (all from rocky shorelines); California halibut, *Paralichthys californicus*; leopard shark, *Triakis semifasciata*; shovelnose guitarfish; *Pseudobatos productus.*

habitat in particular, this habitat is more fragmented and sparser in the South bioregion than in other regions. For example, Campus Point No-take SMCA and Point Dume SMCA are separated by approximately 60 miles as a straight-line distance, with a substantially longer shoreline distance. Only about 1.2 miles of nearshore hard bottom habitat occurs between these two MPAs, which leaves little opportunity to exceed the 1.1-mile replication threshold identified by the SAT. It is for this reason, rather than a design deficiency, that the South bioregion protects a lower proportion of nearshore hard substrate compared to other planning regions.

Persistent kelp forests are frequently prioritized as candidate sites for new MPAs because they may act as essential climate refugia (Arafeh-Dalmau et al., 2023). However, Carpinteria Reef challenges the assumption that these areas require regulatory interventions to thrive and persist. Carpinteria Reef is a prime example of a highly persistent, healthy kelp forest that has successfully sustained itself for decades alongside managed coastal uses. Decades of continuous monitoring by the Santa Barbara Coastal Long-Term Ecological Research program demonstrate that Carpinteria Reef consistently maintains a highly persistent and stable giant kelp canopy (Michaud et al. 2026). Because this habitat is thriving under current conditions, siting a new MPA here for the purpose of protecting the kelp bed is likely unnecessary and would provide redundant protection and habitat representation within the MPA Network.

### **QUESTION 14:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE PROVIDE MORE EQUITABLE ACCESS OPPORTUNITIES (E.G., FISHING, EDUCATIONAL, AND/OR OTHER RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES) FOR TRADITIONALLY UNDERSERVED OR MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES?

See Question 14 of Attachment 1.

### **QUESTION 15:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE HAVE THE POTENTIAL TO AFFECT CONSUMPTIVE AND/OR NON-CONSUMPTIVE ACTIVITIES? IF SO, HOW?

**Yes**. The proposed change has the potential to affect both consumptive and non-consumptive activities.

Consumptive activities would be primarily impacted, as the proposed change restricts all harvest but the recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore. The proposed change would prohibit the recreational take of shore-based resources (except hook-and-line fishing for finfish), including shore-based recreational take (e.g., seaweed and invertebrates such as crab and mussels) and recreational and commercial boat fishing, including those related to subsistence practices and cultural harvest by tribes.

The data described here represents a single analysis of potential impacts to fisheries in the proposed area. The full extent of socioeconomic and fiscal impacts in this area, including to fisheries, is unknown (see Question 5 in Attachment 1).

The proposed MPA is within an area that was the subject of significant debate during the planning process due to its high fishery value and potential impacts on major commercial and recreational fisheries. As the only expansive reef in the region, this location was, and continues to be, particularly popular for both commercial and recreational consumptive uses.

The proposed MPA is located entirely within CDFW Commercial Fishing Block 652. Fishing block 652 is an economically valuable and productive block for commercial fisheries in the region. Since complete implementation of the MPA Network, between 2013 and 2025, fishing block 652 provided over $2 million worth of commercial lobster landings (Figure 1), approximately 2.1% of all commercial lobster landings for all Santa Barbara area ports (Oxnard, Santa Barbara Harbor, Ventura). Of the nearby mainland fishing blocks in the area, this block had the second highest total value for commercial lobster (Figure 1).

The proposed MPA overlaps with the California Halibut Trawl Grounds (CHTG), which extend one nautical mile from shore out to three nautical miles offshore of Santa Barbara and Ventura. This fishery, which uses light touch trawl gear, is the only fishery permitted to take halibut by trawl within state waters (Fish & G. Code § 8495). Based on the most recent CDFW evaluation of the CHTG, areas of high activity in the CHTG between 2018 and 2022 show overlap with the western boundary of the proposed Mishopshno SMCA (Tanaka et al. 2025, Figure 2). California halibut may also be commercially taken in federal waters by hook-and-line and by trawl. Between 2013 and 2025, block 652 was the source of 3.5% of commercial halibut caught by all gear types for all Santa Barbara area ports, with a total value of approximately $370,000 (Figure 3, for more details on all commercial fishery value data, see the CDFW Marine Fisheries Data Explorer).

The area is frequented by the CPFV fleet and private boaters based out of Santa Barbara and Ventura area ports (for CPFVs, these include Gaviota Beach, Port Hueneme, Oxnard, Santa Barbara Harbor, Ventura, Goleta Beach, and Guadalupe Beach). Since complete implementation of the MPA Network, between 2013 and 2025, block 652 was the site of 3,800 CPFV[10] trips, representing an average of 70.8 (± 24.6 SD) trips per year (Figure 4). The CPFV fleet, particularly those operators conducting half-day trips, are likely to be negatively impacted by the proposed Mishopshno SMCA, which proposes restricting all boat-based fishing.

[10] The Commercial Passenger Fishing Vessel (CPFV) fleet takes paying passengers to recreationally fish at offshore coastal locations.

Spatial trends in average catch per angler between 2016 and 2024 from the California Recreational Fisheries Survey (CRFS)[11] also indicate the area is heavily fished by private boaters (Figure 5). Kayak angling, spearfishing, and lobster fishing by hoop net and free diving are also popular methods of fishing in the area that would not be allowed in the proposed new MPA.

Carpinteria Reef's popularity is further bolstered by the fact that this area is easily accessible from shore. There are numerous coastal access points within two miles of the proposed MPA, including one within the proposed boundaries. Carpinteria State Beach is less than one mile east, and the proposed MPA is adjacent to the Carpinteria Salt Marsh Reserve, part of the University of California Natural Reserve System. The closest boat launch is approximately 5.3 miles west in Santa Barbara Harbor.

As noted above (Question 7), this region of the coast was considered for inclusion in the MPA Network during the planning process but was ultimately excluded due to its high importance to commercial and recreational fisheries. Those same considerations remain relevant, indicating that the proposed change would have substantial effects on existing consumptive uses in the area.

The area also provides many opportunities for human connection with the ocean through non-consumptive activities such as swimming, surfing, beach combing, and wildlife viewing. Understanding how people interact with and derive benefits from the ocean and how these benefits may be affected by MPAs is challenging (Hall-Arber et al. 2021, CDFW 2022, Travis et al. 2026). Social science research within the MPA Monitoring Program is a rapidly expanding field of MPA research, as well as a priority DMR Recommendation to invest in improving understanding of the human dimensions of MPAs and develop a human dimensions working group and research agenda (DMR Recommendation 12).

One known non-consumptive use in the area is research and monitoring, and there is a kelp forest long-term monitoring site surveyed by the Vantuna Research Group that acts as an important reference site within the boundaries of the proposed MPA. Designating the area as an MPA is likely to negatively impact on this study's experimental design and

[11] The California Recreational Fisheries Survey (CRFS) conducts angler-intercept surveys of catch, effort, and location across multiple fishing modes. For the private/rental boat fishing mode, angler-intercept surveys are conducted at launch ramps, boat hoists, and boat rental locations where the public (from a subset of fishing trips) is intercepted to capture information on fish caught and released, biological data on kept catch, and approximate fishing location(s). Fishing locations are at the level of micro fishing blocks (1 x 1 nautical miles). Thus, spatial CRFS catch-per-angler data reflects the distribution of caught and kept fish per angler on this surveyed subset of trips.

the integrity of the data due to shifts in the ecological baseline (i.e., a break in the time series).

### **QUESTION 16:** IS THE PROPOSED CHANGE CONSISTENT WITH THE CFGC JUSTICE, EQUITY, DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION POLICY?

See Question 16 of Attachment 1.

### **QUESTION 17:** IS THE PROPOSED CHANGE CONSISTENT WITH THE CFGC COASTAL FISHING COMMUNITIES POLICY?

The following analysis was prepared by CFGC staff. See Question 17 of Attachment 1 for additional context on CFGC's response.

The proposed change would reduce fishing access, particularly for fishery participants associated with the coastal fishing communities of:

- Santa Barbara, and
- Channel Islands Harbor (Oxnard)

However, the proposed change does retain shore-based hook-and-line fishing access and includes a tribal take exemption that would retain access for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians tribal community.

### **QUESTION 18:** DOES THE PROPOSED CHANGE INTERACT WITH OR HAVE THE POTENTIAL TO AFFECT PROPOSED CHANGES IN OTHER 2023 MPA PETITIONS?

**No**. There are no potential interactions or effects on any of the other 2023 MPA petitions.

# V. SUPPLEMENTAL ANALYSES, DATA AND INFORMATION, AND CITATIONS

## TABLES AND FIGURES

**Table 1.** MPA attributes (area, LOP, depth range, and habitat extent) of Mishopshno SMCA as proposed in petition 2023-29MPA_AM2. Habitat extent may be reported in linear miles or square miles, depending on data availability and Science Advisory Team guidance. A dash (—) indicates that the proposed MPA does not contain the habitat type. An MPA contributes to habitat replication only if it first meets the minimum size (>9 sq. mi.) and LOP (Very High, High, or Moderate-high) criteria (i.e., first two rows must be bold). As proposed, the Mishopshno SMCA has an LOP of Moderate-low and does not meet the threshold for LOP[a].

| | Proposed |
|---|---|
| MPA Area (sq mi) | **9.05** |
| Level of Protection | Moderate-low |
| Min Depth (m) | 0 |
| Max Depth (m) | 43.2 |
| Eelgrass (sq mi) | — |
| Kelp (mi)[a] | 2.23 |
| Beach (mi) [a] | 3.34 |
| Rocky Intertidal (mi) | — |
| Estuaries (sq mi) | — |
| Hard Substrate | |
| 0-30 m (mi) | 0.18 |
| 30-100 m (sq mi) | 0.02 |
| 100-200 m (sq mi) | — |
| >200 m (sq mi) | — |
| Soft Substrate | |
| 0-30 m (mi) [a] | 3.16 |
| 30-100 m (sq mi) | 2.98 |
| 100-200 m (sq mi) | — |
| >200 m (sq mi) | — |

[a] If the proposed Mishopshno MPA were to meet the SAT Science Guidelines for LOP of Moderate-high, High, or Very High, the proposed MPA would contain sufficient habitat of each of the following habitat types to qualify as a replicate for beach, kelp forest, and nearshore soft substrate (0-30 m), according to the SAT Science Guidelines established during MLPA Initiative planning. process.

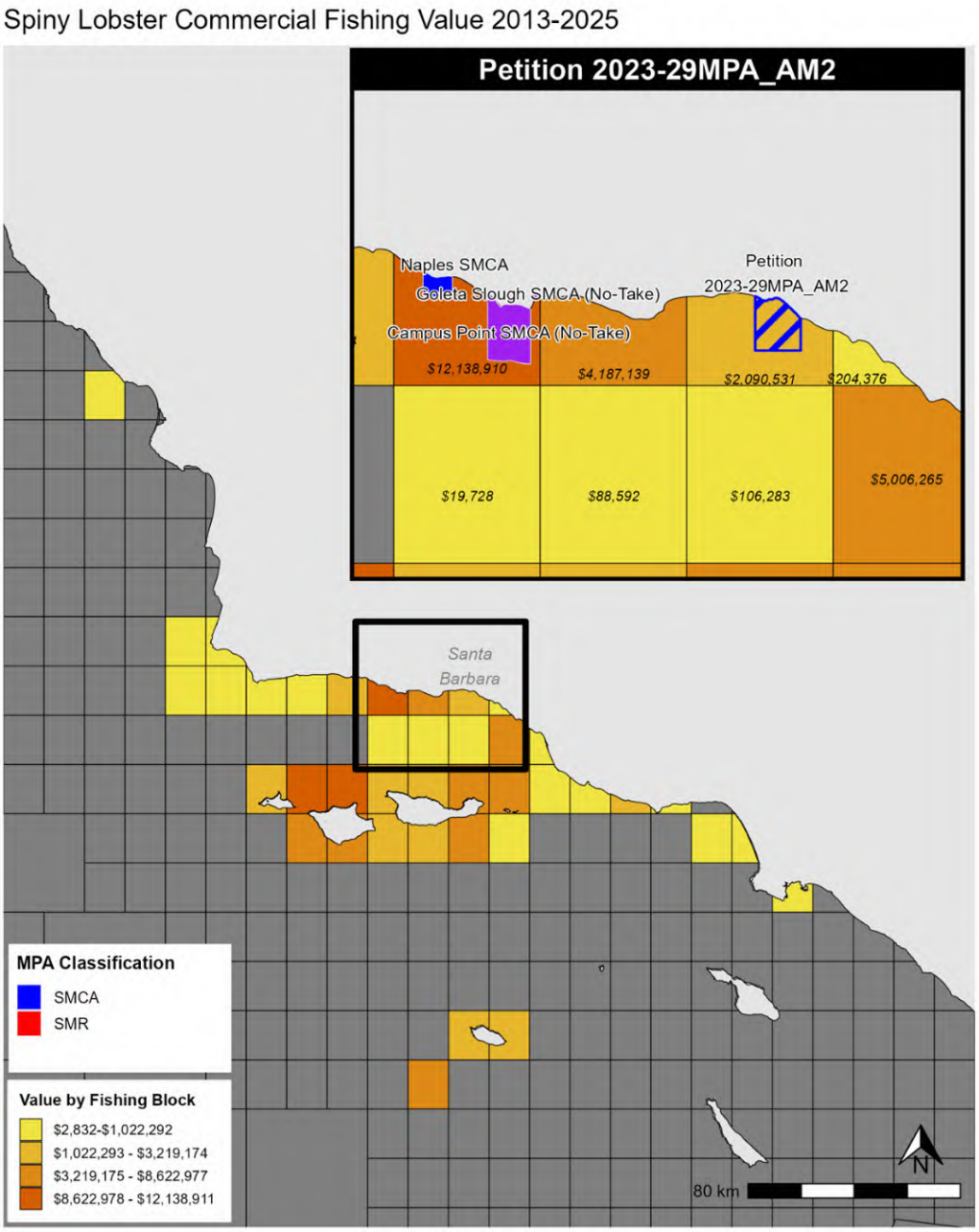


**Figure 1.** Commercial California spiny lobster (*Panulirus interruptus*) fishery landings value (in USD) for all Santa Barbara area ports by CDFW Commercial Fishing Block (fishing block) for the area surrounding the proposed Mishopshno SMCA, from 2013 to 2025. Proposed new Mishopshno MPA shown on inset as blue hatching. Existing Naples SMCA and Campus Point No-take SMCA shown as solid shapes. Proposed MPA overlaps with fishing block 652. Each block is ten minutes of longitude by ten minutes of latitude (roughly ten miles square).

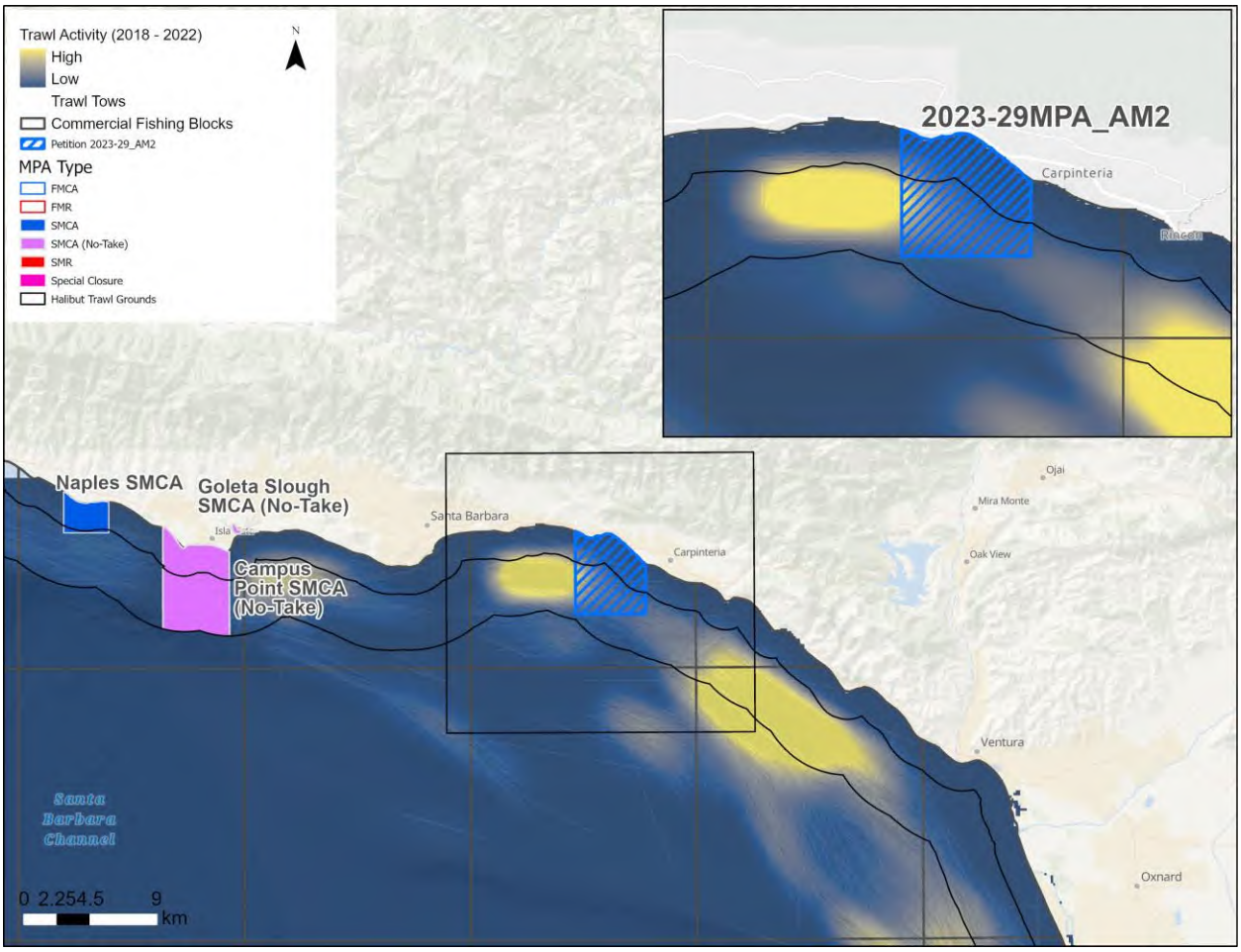


**Figure 2.** California halibut (*Paralichthys californicus*) trawl locations and frequency, inside and outside, the California Halibut Trawl Grounds (Fish & G. Code § 8495), based on logbook data, 2018–2022. Figure adapted from Tanaka et al. 2025, with reference to existing MPAs and the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA (hatched blue). Larger boxes in dark gray depict CDFW Commercial Fishing Blocks.

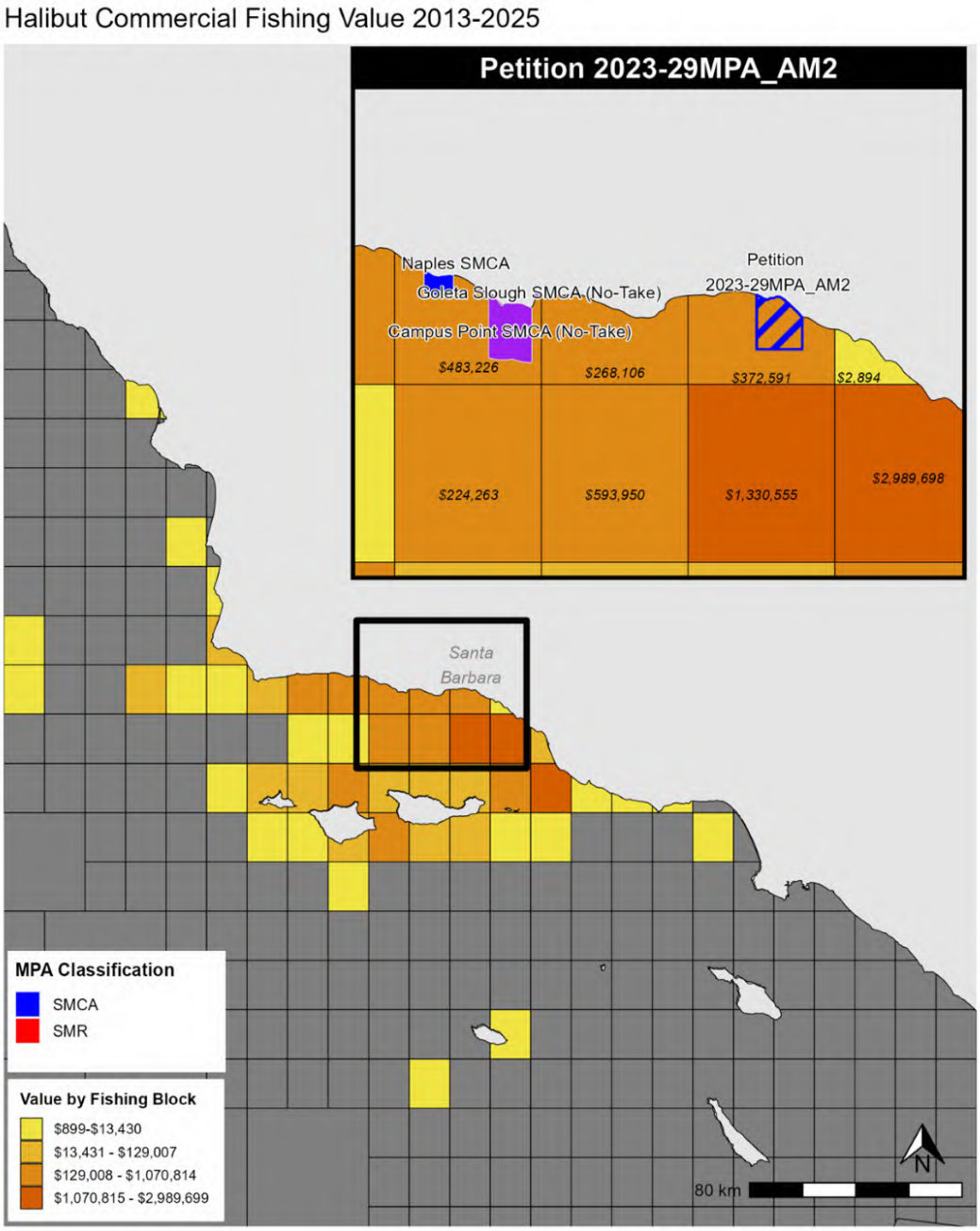


**Figure 3.** Commercial halibut, (*Paralichthys californicus*) fishery landings value (in USD) for all Santa Barbara area ports via a variety of gear types including hook and line, gillnet, and trawl from 2013 to 2025 by CDFW Commercial Fishing Block (fishing block) for the area surrounding the proposed Mishopshno SMCA. Proposed MPA shown on inset as blue hatching. Existing Naples SMCA and Campus Point No-take SMCA shown as solid shapes. Proposed MPA overlaps with fishing block 652. Each block is ten minutes of longitude by ten minutes of latitude (roughly ten miles square).

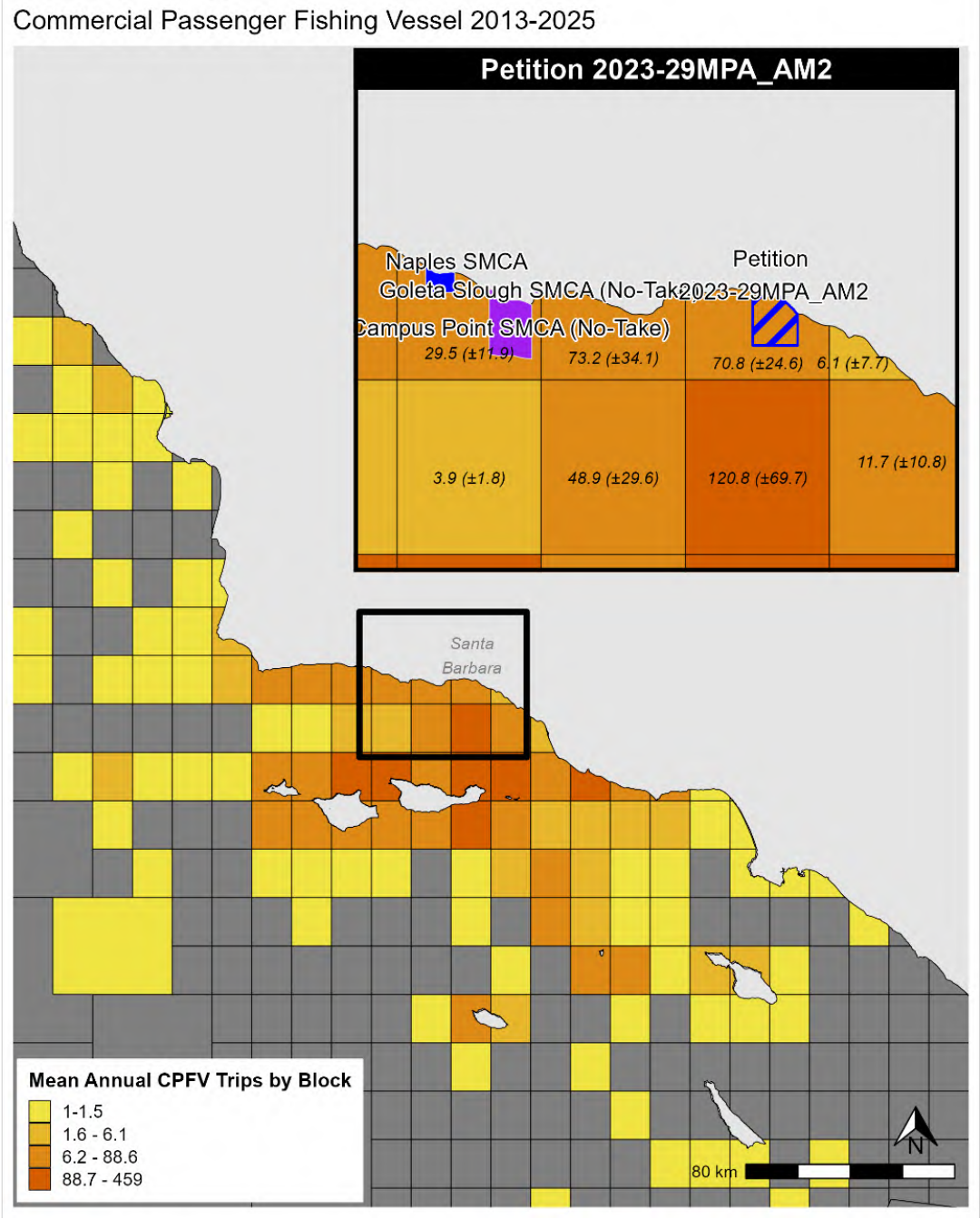


**Figure 4.** Mean annual Commercial Passenger Fishing Vessel (CPFV) trips out of all Santa Barbara area ports by CDFW Commercial Fishing Block (fishing block) for the area surrounding the proposed Mishopshno SMCA, 2013-2025. Proposed MPA shown on inset as blue hatching. Existing Naples SMCA and Campus Point No-take SMCA shown as solid shapes. Proposed MPA overlaps with fishing block 652. Each block is ten minutes of longitude by ten minutes of latitude (roughly ten miles square). The CPFV fleet takes paying passengers to recreationally fish at offshore coastal locations.

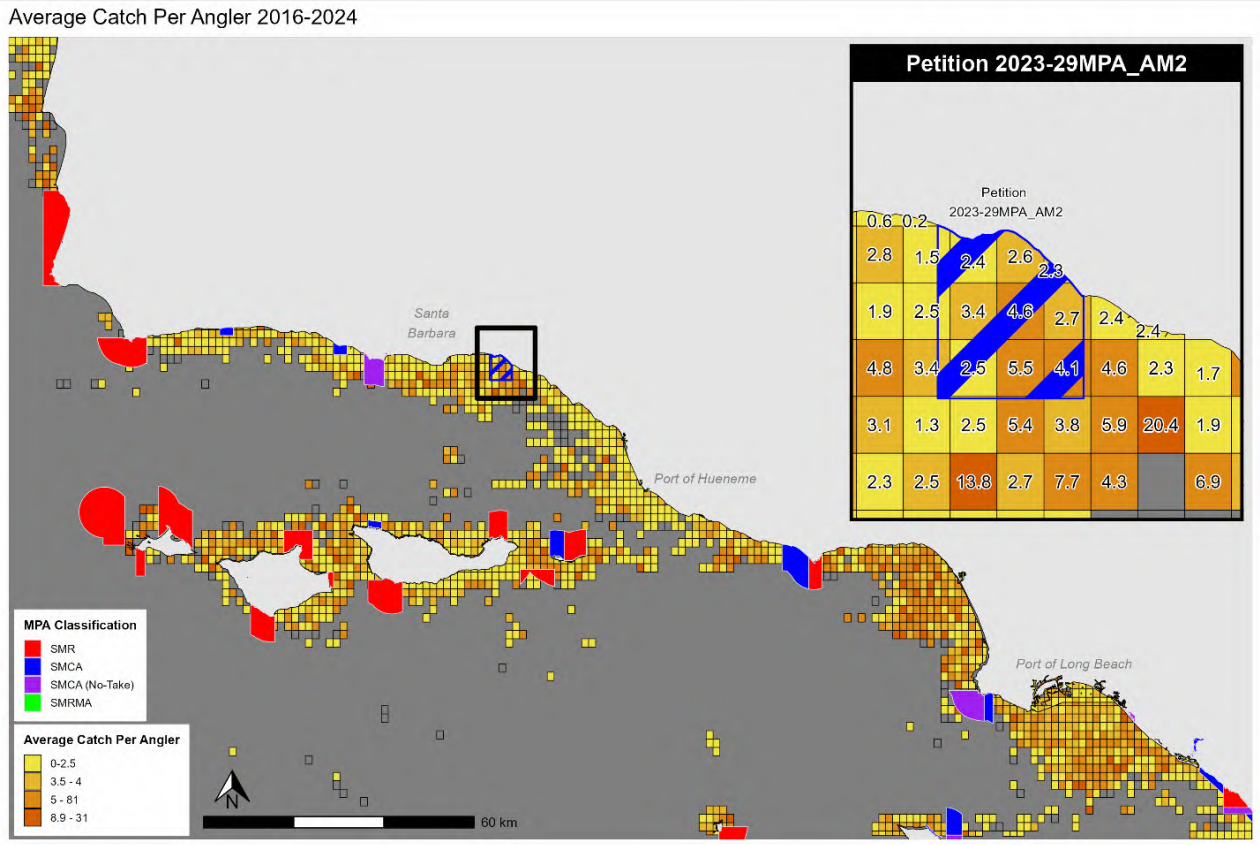


**Figure 5.** Average catch per angler (includes fish kept and released) for recreational anglers on private boats from 2016-2024 from California Recreational Fisheries Survey (CRFS) data, by CRFS micro block. Proposed Mishopshno SMCA blue hatching. Each block is one minute of longitude by one minute of latitude (roughly one square mile). The California Recreational Fisheries Survey (CRFS) conducts angler-intercept surveys of catch, effort, and location across multiple fishing modes. For the private/rental boat fishing mode, angler-intercept surveys are conducted at launch ramps, boat hoists, and boat rental locations where the public (from a subset of fishing trips) is intercepted to collect information on fish caught and released, biological data on kept catch, and approximate fishing location(s). Fishing locations are at the level of micro fishing blocks (approximately 1 x 1 square miles). Thus, spatial CRFS catch-per-angler data reflects the distribution of fish caught and kept per angler on this surveyed subset of trips.

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**Re: OPC Staff Recommendations - Petitions to Adaptively Manage California's Marine Protected Area Network**

Dear President Sklar, Vice President Anderson, and Members of the California Fish and Game Commission,

Thank you for your leadership in managing California's Marine Protected Area (MPA) Network – the global gold standard for marine conservation. Building on our public letter transmitted to the California Fish and Game Commission (CFGC) on March 20[1], which outlined the role of the California Ocean Protection Council (OPC) in MPA management and highlighted major OPC policy priorities for MPAs, we are pleased to provide specific input and OPC staff's recommendations on submitted petitions for changes to the MPA Network currently under consideration by CFGC. As noted in our March 20 letter, this input is intended to complement the comprehensive evaluations of MPA petitions conducted by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) under a separate set of questions and criteria established by CFGC.

The first-ever Decadal Management Review of the MPA Network, released in 2023, clearly demonstrated that MPAs are working to improve California's ocean health. However, the Decadal Management Review did not specifically explore opportunities to strengthen the existing MPA Network. As noted in our March 20 letter, OPC believes that evaluating MPA petitions with this question in mind is essential for ensuring the continued success of California's MPAs, especially as a changing climate increasingly threatens coastal and marine

1 https://opc.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2026/03/OPC-letter-on-MPA-petitions_3.20.26-508.pdf

ecosystems and ecosystem services. Therefore, this input provided by OPC staff is explicitly focused on whether proposed actions hold promise to strengthen the performance and durability of the MPA Network. This is consistent with OPC's Strategic Plan[2] and key recommendations from the Decadal Management Review[3].

Overall, **OPC's petition recommendations are rooted in a precautionary approach.** The 2026 California Coast and Ocean Report[4], released earlier this year, indicates that climate change is increasingly threatening coastal and marine ecosystems, as well as benefits provided by those ecosystems to coastal communities and California Native American tribes. In the face of warming oceans, sea level rise, the devastation of our state's kelp forests, severe shocks to fishing communities, and other climate-driven impacts, California's MPA Network is one of our most effective conservation tools for safeguarding biodiversity, building climate resilience, and ensuring the continued delivery of important ecosystem services that drive our state's multi-billion dollar ocean economy.

It is through this lens that we assessed petitions. Specifically, we looked for opportunities to bolster the types of MPA benefits anticipated to serve as an "insurance policy" against changing ocean conditions, such as increased population sizes, higher genetic diversity, strengthened ecological connectivity, and intact food webs. In doing so, we acknowledge that the effects of climate change are uncertain and that MPAs are not a panacea for the threats facing our ocean. We strongly support continued research and monitoring to assess the impacts of climate change on coastal and marine ecosystems and how MPAs may mitigate these impacts. In particular, California's robust MPA monitoring program, which is actively tracking the effects of MPAs across key ecosystems and coastal communities statewide, will continue to be a crucial tool in evaluating the overall success of the Network and any adaptive management changes made through the petition process. OPC is committed to continuing our support for the development and application of best available science to adaptively manage the Network into the future.

Given this precautionary approach, **we do not recommend that CFGC approve any petition that would weaken the existing MPA Network** (Petitions 2023-14MPA, 2023-15MPA_AM, 2023-

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2 OPC 2026-2030 Strategic Plan Objective 3.1: Strengthen the performance and durability of California's Marine Protected Area Network.

3 Decadal Management Review recommendations #4 (Apply what is learned from the first Decadal Management Review to support proposed changes to the MPA Network and Management Program); #23 (Expand and target monitoring and research efforts to examine the design attributes of the MPA Network more effectively); #28 (Further integrate influencing factors into ecological and human study designs and interpretations of MPA performance).

4 https://opc.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2026/03/California-Coast-and-Ocean-Report-2026.pdf

16MPA, 2023-18MPA[5], and 2023-23MPA_AM[6]**.** These petitions include several proposed actions that would open no-take State Marine Reserves or limited-take State Marine Conservation Areas to certain new types of fishing. OPC appreciates the thoughtfulness of petitioners in developing these proposals; however, we find that any actions that would roll back existing protections pose an unacceptable risk to the integrity of the existing Network. Such actions, while well-intentioned, have the potential to compromise existing conservation benefits and degrade the ability of the Network to meet the goals of the Marine Life Protection Act.

As a first step in assessing petitions with potential to strengthen the MPA Network (i.e. proposals for new MPAs, expanded MPAs, or stricter regulations), OPC staff first considered **whether petitions would improve MPA Network design**. Importantly, neither the Decadal Management Review nor CDFW's recently released Science Guide to California's MPA Network[7] identify significant design deficiencies in the MPA Network. Indeed, the Network is largely compliant with science guidance from the MPA planning process, with most MPAs meeting minimum size guidelines and all MPAs meeting minimum spacing guidelines. However, from a precautionary standpoint, some petitions have clear potential to improve MPA Network design, for example by reducing large distances between MPAs or increasing the representation of vulnerable habitats within the Network. OPC finds clear Network design benefits for three petitions: Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2, Petition 2023-32MPA, and two actions within Petition 2023-33MPA_AM1.

As a next step, OPC considered **whether petitions would result in meaningful additional biodiversity protection beyond what the current MPA Network already provides**. This could include actions such as: bolstering protections for important geological or biological features; protecting additional sensitive habitat, such as eelgrass, kelp forests, or rocky shores; protecting ecosystems that are important larval sources, sinks, or retention zones; strengthening ecological

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5 Petition 2023-18MPA includes an action that would open Vandenberg State Marine Reserve to certain types of shore fishing. A petition submitted in 2022 by the City of Lompoc (Petition 2022-04) proposes a similar action and will be considered by CFGC alongside the other petitions discussed here. While we recognize that Petition 2022-04 is intended to improve equitable coastal access for local residents, it would weaken protections provided by Vandenberg State Marine Reserve, which serves as a critical backbone MPA in the region. We recommend that CFGC deny Petition 2022-04.

6 One action in 2023-23MPA_AM (Action 20) has potential to strengthen the MPA Network: designation of a new MPA at Tanker's Reef. However, as proposed, this new MPA falls far below the minimum area required to function as a replicate in the MPA Network and is unlikely to provide meaningful additional conservation benefits beyond those already achieved by the existing Network, especially in the highly protected Monterey Bay region.

7 https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=246940&inline

connectivity; reducing fishing pressure on populations in decline; promoting improved ecosystem structure and function; or enhancing the resilience of the MPA Network to current or predicted climate impacts. Importantly, in exploring this consideration, OPC gave equal weight to petitions that would address current specific threats to biodiversity, such as the impacts of fishing gear on sensitive habitats, and petitions that would improve the Network's ability to withstand larger-scale and more diffuse impacts, such as marine heat waves. OPC finds compelling biodiversity benefits for several petitions: Petition 2023-21MPA_AM1, Petition 2023-27MPA_AM1, Petition 2023-28MPA_AM1, Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2, Petition 2023-32MPA, and two actions within Petition 2023-33MPA_AM1.

Finally, OPC considered **whether petitions would help support and revitalize tribally-led stewardship**. OPC is highly supportive of MPA adaptive management actions that advance co-governance, co-management, and collaborative stewardship with tribes. Such actions, which include protecting places with high biocultural significance, are essential not only for righting historical wrongs, but also for reconnecting tribes to traditional stewardship practices that can directly benefit biodiversity. Increased support for tribal stewardship is a top priority in both OPC's 2026-2030 Strategic Plan[8] and the California Natural Resources Agency's recently released Tribal Stewardship Policy[9], which aims to expand tribal stewardship of at least 7.5 million acres of California's lands and coastal waters. OPC finds that the following petitions have strong potential to advance tribally-led stewardship: Petition 2023-20MPA_AM1, Petition 2023-21MPA_AM1, Petition 2023-28MPA_AM2, and Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2.

Based on these considerations, OPC recommends approval of the following petitions, with some modifications. In developing these recommendations, OPC staff evaluated the most recent versions of petitions, including any amendments or clarifications received from petitioners after CFGC's March 2025 deadline for petition amendments.

8 OPC 2026-2030 Strategic Plan Objective 2.1: Strengthen partnerships with California Native American tribes.

9 https://resources.ca.gov/Initiatives/Tribalaffairs/TribalStewardshipPolicyAndToolkit

**Table 1. OPC's recommended petitions.**

| Petition Number | MPA(s) Affected | Petitioner | Proposed Action | OPC Recommendation |
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| 2023-20MPA_AM 1 (as amended at the April 14, 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting) | Point Buchon SMCA and Point Buchon SMR (existing) | Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians | Add a tribal take exemption at Point Buchon SMCA, rename Point Buchon SMCA, and adjust northern boundary of Point Buchon SMR | Approve tribal take exemption and renaming; deny proposed boundary change |
| 2023-21MPA_AM1 (as amended at the April 14, 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting) | Pyramid Point SMCA (existing) | Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation | Remove recreational take of true smelt in Pyramid Point SMCA and adjust northern boundary of Pyramid Point SMCA | Approve proposed removal of recreational take of true smelt; deny proposed boundary change |
| 2023-27MPA_AM1 (as clarified at the May 6, 2026 CFGC regional meeting) | Anacapa Island SMCA (existing) | Environmental Defense Center | Modify regulations at Anacapa Island SMCA to protect sensitive eelgrass habitats (with several options proposed) | Modify SMCA regulations to prohibit the deployment of lobster traps shallower than 50 feet |
| 2023-28MPA_AM2 (as amended at the April 14, 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting) | Point Sal SMCA (new) | Northern Chumash Tribal Council and Natural Resources Defense Council | Add a new MPA near Point Sal | Approve the proposed new Point Sal SMCA |

| Petition Number | MPA(s) Affected | Petitioner | Proposed Action | OPC Recommendation |
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| 2023-29MPA_AM2 (as amended at the April 14, 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting) | Mishopshno SMCA (new) | Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians and Natural Resources Defense Council | Add a new MPA near Carpinteria | Approve the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA |
| 2023-32MPA (as clarified at the April 21, 2026 CFGC regional meeting) | Duxbury Reef SMCA (existing) | Environmental Action Committee of West Marin | Expand Duxbury Reef SMCA and modify regulations to strengthen protections for intertidal species | Designate two new SMCAs to protect the northern and southern portions of Duxbury Reef, each with take regulations that protect intertidal seaweed and invertebrates while allowing for continuation of other existing shore- and boat-based fishing |
| 2023-33MPA_AM1 | Various existing MPAs and one proposed new MPA | Environment California and Azul | Expand six existing MPAs statewide and add a new MPA in Santa Cruz | Approve proposed expansion of Point Dume SMCA, but deny proposed additional take allowance in Point Dume SMCA. Approve a smaller expansion of Point Conception SMR.<br><br>Deny proposed expansion of Natural Bridges SMR, Cabrillo SMR, South Point SMR, or Gull Island SMR.<br><br>Deny proposed designation of a new SMCA at Pleasure Point. |

Detailed narratives providing justification for these recommendations are provided in the "Recommendation Narratives" section below, starting on page 10.

We recognize that our recommendations do not include three petitions intended to strengthen the MPA Network: Petition 2023-19MPA, Petition 2023-24MPA and Petition 2023-34MPA.

- Petition 2023-19MPA, submitted by the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, would designate a new SMCA, to be named Chitqawi in honor of a nearby Chumash coastal

village, offshore and to the north of Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo County. The proposed Chitqawi SMCA would protect waters adjacent to Morro Rock. However, the proposed SMCA would be located immediately adjacent to Morro Bay Harbor, a critical regional port, potentially presenting significant challenges. OPC also recognizes that many California Native American tribes, including non-federally recognized tribes, have significant cultural ties to Morro Rock. Given that the original petition focused on co-management of the area as its main goal, OPC recommends that CFGC work with the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians to identify alternative pathways for strengthening protection of Morro Rock and establishing meaningful co-management agreements here and in the broader region. The petition process may have been an irregular fit for the Tribe's goals with this petition and OPC is committed to working with the Tribe going forward to protect this area through meaningful co-management.

- Petition 2023-24MPA, submitted by the Laguna Bluebelt Coalition, would extend the southern boundary of the Laguna Beach No-Take SMCA into the northern portion of Dana Point SMCA, expanding the No-Take SMCA and aligning its southern boundary with the southern border of the City of Laguna Beach. While this would increase overall protection in the area and potentially benefit fished species (e.g. finfish, lobster, and urchin) within the Dana Point SMCA, OPC notes that the existing boundary of the Laguna Beach No-Take SMCA currently aligns with both a clear latitude line as well as prominent rocky outcroppings, which serve as a helpful landmark for both boat-based and shore-based anglers. Changing this well-established and clear boundary has the potential to result in increased confusion and potential enforcement challenges.

- Petition 2023-34MPA, submitted by Environment California and Azul, would reclassify Point Buchon SMCA to an SMR and strengthen protections in Farnsworth Onshore and Offshore SMCAs by removing all take except for recreational spearfishing. Petitioners argue that these changes are necessary to address issues regarding compliance with MPA regulations; however, neither Point Buchon SMCA nor Farnsworth Onshore or Offshore SMCAs appear to have an unusually high number of MPA-related citations and, in fact, citation data demonstrate an overall trend of improved compliance with MPA regulations at Point Buchon SMCA.

For reference, our recommendations on each of the fifteen MPA petitions currently under consideration by CFGC are summarized in the "Recommendations At-a-Glance" table below, starting on page 28.

In closing, OPC appreciates the robust conversation around MPA petitions to date and recognizes that the many Californians who have engaged in this process hold a diversity of

perspectives, interests, and viewpoints related to these petitions. OPC staff attended all three in-person regional meetings of CFGC held earlier this year, which were intended to provide a venue for public feedback on petitions. At those meetings, we heard tribal members, conservation advocates, and students voice strong and passionate support for a strengthened MPA Network that can help protect our vulnerable coast and ocean in a time of rapid environmental change. However, we were also compelled by the serious concerns of many members of local communities, including commercial and recreational fishermen, whose lives and livelihoods have the potential to be significantly impacted by new or expanded MPAs. We deeply value California's commercial and recreational fishing communities and recognize their critical role in supporting a thriving blue economy. To that end, where possible, we have endeavored to provide creative recommendations on petitions that add conservation value to the existing MPA Network while limiting impacts to commercial and recreational fishing. More broadly, as highlighted in Goal 4 of our 2026-2023 Strategic Plan, OPC is committed to advancing a sustainable blue economy by investing in healthy marine ecosystems and resilient coastal communities that can continue to support fishing livelihoods for generations to come.

Additionally, the regional meetings made it abundantly clear that many communities, especially communities entitled to environmental justice, can face significant systemic barriers to accessing the coast and ocean and to participating in MPA management and decision-making processes. Millions of Californians visit the coast each year to access the ocean in different ways, including to engage in both consumptive and non-consumptive uses. Because of this, assessing benefits related to equitable access for individual petitions is a complex undertaking. Impacts of individual petitions on equitable access[10] and on advancing CFGC's Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Policy[11] have been initially assessed via a joint effort between OPC and CDFW [12]; OPC is committed to expanding equitable access to the coast and ocean and supporting improved inclusion in coastal and ocean management, consistent with the goal of OPC's 2026-2030 Strategic Plan to maximize community benefits and stewardship, as well as OPC's Equity Plan[13].

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10 Specifically Question 14 in CDFW's Evaluation Framework: Does the proposed change provide more equitable access opportunities (e.g., fishing, educational, and/or other recreational opportunities) for traditionally underserved or marginalized communities?

11 Specifically Question 16 in CDFW's Evaluation Framework: Is the proposed change consistent with the CFGC Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Policy (https://fgc.ca.gov/About/JEDI)?

12 Available here: https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=246997&inline

13 https://www.opc.ca.gov/webmaster/_media_library/2022/11/OPC-Equity-Plan-508.pdf

Thank you for considering our recommendations. We look forward to the work ahead and to continued meaningful engagement with California's diverse coastal communities as the petition process unfolds.

Sincerely,

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## Recommendation Narratives

### Petition 2023-20MPA_AM1: Add a tribal take exemption at Point Buchon SMCA, rename Point Buchon SMCA, and change northern boundary of Point Buchon SMR

The Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI) has proposed several changes to Point Buchon SMCA[14] and Point Buchon SMR[15]. As amended by the tribe at the April 14, 2026 meeting of CFGC's Tribal Committee[16], these proposed changes are: add a tribal take exemption at Point Buchon SMCA for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, rename Point Buchon SMCA, and change the northern boundary of Point Buchon SMR. Located approximately eight miles south of Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo County, Point Buchon SMCA and Point Buchon SMR together protect nearly 19 square miles of rocky reefs, sandy seafloor, beaches, kelp forests, rocky intertidal habitat, offshore pinnacles, and some of the shallowest cold-water corals in California (SeaSketch California 2026). Point Buchon SMR spans approximately 2.5 miles of coastline between Coon Creek and Diablo Canyon and protects 6.7 square miles of coastal waters between shore and approximately 200 feet deep (SeaSketch California 2026). Point Buchon SMCA protects more than 12 square miles of coastal waters offshore of the SMR, ranging from approximately 200 to 400 feet deep (SeaSketch California 2026).

Adding a tribal take exemption to Point Buchon SMCA and renaming Point Buchon SMCA to better reflect Chumash cultural heritage both represent significant opportunities to advance tribal sovereignty, collaborative governance, and tribal stewardship within the Central Coast[17] bioregion of the MPA Network. Similar to other tribal take exemptions currently granted to SYBCI for MPAs in the South Coast bioregion of the MPA Network, such as Kashtayit SMCA, the proposed tribal take exemption for Point Buchon SMCA would exempt SYBCI members from MPA-specific take restrictions and thus allow SYBCI members to harvest living marine resources

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14 SMCA = State Marine Conservation Area. In this type of MPA, certain recreational or commercial fishing activities may be allowed, while other types of take are prohibited. https://wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Marine/MPAs/Definitions#mpa

15 SMR = State Marine Reserve. In this type of MPA, all take is prohibited. https://wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Marine/MPAs/Definitions#mpa

16 https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=245526&inline

17 As defined in the 2018 MPA Monitoring Action Plan (https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=161748&inline), the bioregions of the MPA Network are: North Coast (California/Oregon border to San Francisco Bay, including the Farallon Islands), Central Coast (San Francisco Bay to Point Conception), and South Coast (Point Conception to U.S./Mexico border, including the Channel Islands).

for cultural, subsistence, and stewardship purposes. Regulations in the adjacent Point Buchon SMR would remain unchanged.

Point Buchon is also culturally significant. The petition identifies Buchon as a historical Chumash village site and describes the area as having special spiritual significance to Chumash maritime peoples. Establishing a tribal take exemption at Point Buchon SMCA and renaming the SMCA would recognize this significance and advance progress toward tribal co-management of this MPA, which the tribe has requested to pursue through a non-regulatory pathway. **OPC recommends that CFGC approve the proposed tribal take exemption and name change for Point Buchon SMCA.**

Petitioners have also requested to adjust Point Buchon SMR's northern boundary further to the north, arguing that doing so would better capture the full marine area offshore of Point Buchon. However, OPC notes that the existing northern boundary aligns with a readily determinable line of latitude (35° 15.250' N) and prominent onshore landmarks; changing the boundary could cause confusion and enforcement challenges and would also result in a misalignment of the northern boundaries of Point Buchon SMR and SMCA. **OPC recommends that CFGC deny the requested boundary adjustment for Point Buchon SMR.**

### Petition 2023-21MPA_AM1: Remove recreational take of true smelt in Pyramid Point SMCA and adjust northern boundary of Pyramid Point SMCA

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation has proposed two changes to Pyramid Point SMCA, located at Pyramid Point in Del Norte County near the California-Oregon border: removal of the current recreational take allowance for true smelt, and adjustment of the SMCA's northern boundary. Pyramid Point SMCA is the northernmost MPA in California's MPA Network and covers approximately 14 square miles of sandy beaches, offshore rocks, and soft seafloor; currently the only type of take allowed in this MPA is recreational take of surf smelt (*Hypomesus pretiosus*, known as *lhvmsr* in the Tolowa language)[18] by dip net or Hawaiian-type throw net, as well as tribal take of all species, consistent with applicable state fishing regulations, by the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation through a tribal take exemption. The proposal is intended to protect a culturally and ecologically important forage fish species while maintaining tribal take of that species,

18 Technically, Pyramid Point SMCA allows take of a three-species "true smelt" group: surf smelt, night smelt, and whitebait smelt. To achieve the requested removal of the recreational take allowance for surf smelt, it is necessary to remove the recreational take allowance for the species group. At the April 14, 2026 meeting of CFGC's Tribal Committee, the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation amended this petition to change its request from removal of the take allowance for surf smelt to removal of the take allowance for true smelt.
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particularly take associated with traditional Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation "fish camps" – annual events where members of the Nation travel to the coast to fish, camp, and traditionally process surf smelt during its spawning months from July to October.

Petitioners argue that removal of the existing recreational take allowance is needed because, according to the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation's Traditional Knowledges – particularly the observations of traditional surf smelt fishermen – surf smelt populations have declined substantially since the late 1990s. OPC respects and affirms the importance of tribal science and Traditional Knowledges and also notes that this trend has been documented through non-indigenous science. Though no formal stock assessments have been completed for surf smelt, CDFW's 2020 Enhanced Status Report for the species shows that commercial landings statewide (95% of which occur in Humboldt and Del Norte County ports) regularly exceeded 500,000 pounds per year in the mid-1990s but dropped precipitously in 1998-1999 and have not exceeded 250,000 pounds per year in the last twenty years (CDFW 2020). Commercial surf smelt landings declined to record lows of approximately 700-1,000 pounds annually between 2017 and 2019 before showing a modest rebound beginning in 2020, although catches remained well below historical levels (CDFW 2025). California Recreational Fisheries Surveys (CRFS) data summarized in CDFW's Enhanced Status Report that recreational surf smelt landings were negligible from 2005 through 2017, apart from an anomalous spike to approximately 110,000 pounds in 2011; the CRFS program that produced these estimates was discontinued in 2018 (CDFW 2020, CDFW 2025).

The decline of surf smelt populations concerns OPC for several reasons. First, forage fishes such as surf smelt play critical roles in nearshore food webs because they transfer energy from plankton-rich coastal waters to higher trophic levels, supporting fish, seabird, and marine mammal populations (Pikitch et al. 2014, Essington et al. 2015). Surf smelt in particular play a foundational role in Northern California coastal ecosystems by serving as prey for species such as salmon, seabirds, marine mammals, and other predators. As an important forage fish, their abundance can reflect broader ecosystem condition and food web dynamics (Santora et al. 2021, NOAA Fisheries 2022). Second, Native American tribes on California's North Coast have relied on surf smelt since time immemorial for subsistence and cultural heritage. As described in the petition, Tolowa families return to the coast each year for "fish camps" that involve the harvest of surf smelt using traditional A-frame nets, with associated prayers, protocols, and ceremonies. Maintaining access to a healthy surf smelt population is essential to the continuation of tribes' cultural practice, food sovereignty, spiritual relationships, and community well-being (Turner et al. 2008, Charles & Wilson 2009).

Surf smelt are a sensitive species and their population trends can be heavily influenced by a number of factors. This includes not only fishing pressure – heavy fishing can cause surf smelt populations to decline quickly given their short life cycles and the fact that most fishing occurs

during spawning – but also environmental stressors, including warming waters, pollution, and physical impacts to beaches where they spawn (Russell et al. 2022, Tomlin et al. 2021). OPC recognizes that MPAs have limited ability to mitigate these larger-scale threats. However, given the population declines noted above and the ecological and cultural importance of surf smelt, OPC supports stricter MPA regulations to strengthen protections for this vulnerable species. OPC notes that approval of this petition would allow continued tribal harvest of surf smelt, but this traditional take is unlikely to have population-level impacts.

To support the recovery of surf smelt, the integrity of nearshore food webs, and the continuation of tribal stewardship and cultural use of this species into the future, **OPC recommends that CFGC approve removal of the allowance for recreational take of true smelt in Pyramid Point SMCA**. The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation would retain its existing tribal take exemption for this SMCA.

Petitioners have also requested a boundary adjustment to align the northern boundary of Pyramid Point SMCA with the terrestrial California-Oregon border. California's terrestrial northern boundary was intended to run along the 42° N latitude line, but initial surveys with primitive equipment in 1868 resulted in a zigzag border that deviates up to a half mile north or south of that latitude line. In contrast, the offshore northern boundary is an arc that projects seaward from the 42° N latitude line and connects the outermost headlands of the mainland coast to offshore rocks. For this reason, California's offshore and terrestrial borders are slightly misaligned; the offshore boundary is consistent with California's legally recognized northern border at 42° N latitude and is used in all ocean-based regulations. Changing the northern boundary of Pyramid Point SMCA so that it no longer aligns with this recognized offshore boundary would likely result in regulatory confusion and enforcement challenges. **OPC recommends that CFGC deny the request to modify Pyramid Point SMCA's northern boundary.**

### Petition 2023-27MPA_AM1: Modify regulations at Anacapa Island SMCA to protect sensitive eelgrass habitats

Environmental Defense Center has submitted a petition with three options intended to better protect sensitive eelgrass meadows inside the Anacapa Island SMCA from the impacts of lobster traps and other hard-bottomed fishing gear. As clarified by the petitioner at the May 6, 2026 CFGC regional meeting[19], the proposed options are 1) Change regulations to disallow commercial lobster fishing year-round within the Anacapa Island SMCA; 2) Change regulations

19 Video available at https://cal-span.org/meeting/cfg_20260506/. Discussion of Petition 2023-27MPA_AM1 begins at 01:05:13.

to disallow hard bottomed fishing gear (including anchoring if applicable) near eelgrass meadows within the Anacapa Island SMCA, or 3) Change the border of the Anacapa Island Special Closure to prohibit the deployment of lobster traps from 0-50 feet deep, instead of the existing 0-20 feet deep.

Pacific eelgrass (*Zostera pacifica*) is a foundational species that is found along California's open coast and provides vital habitat, food, and shelter for a variety of marine fishes and invertebrates. Eelgrass also supports sediment stabilization and erosion protection, plays an important role in nutrient cycling, and helps mitigate climate change by sequestering carbon (Waycott et al. 2009, Fourqurean et al. 2012, Duarte et al. 2013). Eelgrass beds are inherently dynamic and naturally fluctuate from year to year; eelgrass persistence is influenced by a variety of environmental factors including temperature, currents, sediment dynamics, water quality, and availability of suitable substrate (Grech et al. 2012, Rock & Daru 2021, Zabarte-Maeztu et al. 2021, Herrera et al. 2022). At the same time, numerous studies have demonstrated that hard-bottomed fishing gear, including traps and pots, can negatively impact eelgrass (Stevens 2021, Rees et al. 2021). Traps can crush eelgrass shoots and rhizomes upon impact, and they may smother eelgrass if left in place. The setting and retrieval of traps, dragging of trap lines, and movement of traps while in the water often leaves bare scouring marks or "haloes" of damage in eelgrass meadows (Abadie et al. 2016, Stevens 2021, Rees et al. 2021).

Eelgrass meadows were once abundant along the north sides of all three islets that make up Anacapa Island, generally found from approximately 0-20 feet deep but sometimes extending to 45 feet deep (Altstatt 2021). Although eelgrass virtually disappeared around Anacapa Island during the late 1980s following the 1982-1983 El Niño and subsequent overgrazing by white sea urchins, it has recovered in many places thanks in part to a successful eelgrass restoration effort initiated in 2002 at Frenchy's Cove on the north side of West Anacapa Island (Altstatt et al. 2014).

Frenchy's Cove is situated within both the island-wide nearshore Anacapa Island Special Closure, which prohibits the use of nets and traps from 0-20 feet deep, as well as the much larger Anacapa Island SMCA, which extends to the three nautical mile state water boundary and prohibits most forms of take except for recreational take of lobster and pelagic finfish, as well as commercial take of lobster. Offshore of Frenchy's Cove, a Brown Pelican Fledgling Area – an extension of the Special Closure across approximately 4,000 feet of coastline – prohibits all boating activity and access from 0-120 feet deep from January 1 - October 31. Together, these regulations protect eelgrass meadows located in 0-20 feet of depth year-round, and meadows located deeper than 20 feet for 10 months out of the year.

These existing regulations already provide eelgrass meadows at Frenchy's Cove with substantial protection from fishing gear impacts. However, eelgrass meadows deeper than 20 feet at Frenchy's Cove are still vulnerable to fishing gear impacts for two months out of the year. Subtidal surveys conducted by the Channel Islands monitoring program show that these deeper meadows represent a substantial proportion of the eelgrass inside the Anacapa Island SMCA (SeaSketch California 2026) and, because eelgrass is a delicate ecosystem that can take years to recover from fragmentation or scarring (Altstatt et al., 2014; Reed & Hovel, 2006), damage accrued during the two months that the Brown Pelican Fledgling Area is open is likely to have lasting and outsized impacts on the integrity and function of these eelgrass meadows.

OPC recognizes that some data gaps exist regarding the distribution of eelgrass at Frenchy's Cove and Anacapa Island more broadly, as well as the drivers contributing to its persistence and loss. However, in the context of substantial declines of eelgrass statewide since the 1950s (Waycott et al. 2009, Harris et al. 2026), and the critical importance of eelgrass meadows for marine biodiversity (Kindeberg et al. 2022), OPC finds that regulatory action to protect the full extent of eelgrass meadows inside Anacapa Island SMCA, i.e. providing new protections for meadows that occur from 20-45 feet, is warranted. In assessing the petitioner's proposed options, OPC finds that Option 1 (prohibiting lobster fishing within the entire Anacapa Island SMCA, which extends three nautical miles offshore to a depth of nearly 500 feet) is unnecessary to protect eelgrass meadows, which are a nearshore ecosystem. Further, OPC notes that Option 2 (prohibiting lobster fishing "near eelgrass meadows") would be difficult to enforce given the inherently dynamic nature of these ecosystems. Finally, OPC is concerned that Option 3 (extending the boundary of the Anacapa Island Special Closure from 20 feet deep to 50 feet deep) could be problematic for multiple reasons: first, the specific intent of the Special Closure is to decrease entanglement risk for birds feeding near roosting grounds on the island; second, changing the boundary could add to existing significant regulatory confusion between the Anacapa Island SMCA, SMR, and Special Closure/Brown Pelican Fledgling Area; and third, this option would unnecessarily restrict lobster fishing opportunities outside of the Anacapa Island SMCA. Therefore, **OPC recommends that CFGC modify the regulations at Anacapa Island SMCA to prohibit the deployment of lobster traps shallower than 50 feet**. This simplified alternative pathway would strengthen protections for eelgrass meadows within their full depth range inside the SMCA, while maintaining lobster fishing opportunities outside the SMCA.

OPC also recognizes that non-consumptive activities, such as anchoring, may have similar impacts on eelgrass meadows as lobster trapping. OPC recommends exploration of non-regulatory management solutions, potentially including installation of moorings within the SMCA, to mitigate other activities that can damage the seafloor.

### Petition 2023-28MPA_AM2: Add a new MPA near Point Sal (Point Sal SMCA)

The Northern Chumash Tribal Council and the Natural Resources Defense Council have proposed the designation of a new State Marine Conservation Area at Point Sal, California, situated at the northern end of Vandenberg Space Force Base near the City of Guadalupe in northern Santa Barbara County. As amended by petitioners at the April 14, 2026 meeting of CFGC's Tribal Committee[20], the proposed new Point Sal SMCA, which would eventually be given a name in a Chumash language to honor the importance of the area to local Chumash peoples, would span close to 7 miles of coastline and encompass nearly 15 square miles, from shore to a maximum depth of 187 feet (SeaSketch California 2026). It would prohibit all forms of take except for recreational take of finfish from shore using hook and line.

The proposed new Point Sal SMCA is located roughly 50 miles to the north of Point Conception, at the northern end of a major biogeographic transition zone within the California Current Large Marine Ecosystem, where warmer waters from the south meet colder, nutrient-rich waters from the north, supporting exceptionally high biodiversity (Hamilton et al. 2010, Blanchette et al. 2008, Arafeh-Dalmau et al. 2023). The waters offshore of Point Sal in particular are highly productive and nutrient-rich due to seasonal coastal upwelling in the area. This area supports abundant fish and invertebrate populations and serve as critical foraging grounds for seabirds and marine mammals – including multiple iconic California species such as brown pelicans, southern sea otters, and humpback whales (Checkley & Barth 2009).

The proposed new SMCA would protect a large portion of Point Sal's coastline and offshore waters, including sandy beach, rocky shoreline, shallow hard bottom, shallow soft bottom, and deep soft bottom habitats (SeaSketch California 2026). The new SMCA would also include a known krill hotspot that supports feeding blue whales from late spring to early fall (Santora et al. 2011, Savoca et al. 2021). Importantly, as noted by the petitioner, the area inside the proposed SMCA leeward of Point Sal may also function as a larval retention zone. Headlands and coastal promontories like Point Sal can slow or recirculate ocean currents, allowing fish and invertebrate larvae to remain near suitable settlement habitats rather than being transported offshore during upwelling events (Mace & Morgan 2006, Morgan et al. 2011, Harvey et al. 2021, Robinette et al. 2019). Robinette et al. (2019) found that seabird foraging rates, which can be used as an indicator of juvenile fish abundance, are generally higher in the lee of headlands and along south-facing coasts such as Point Sal. This suggests that the proposed new MPA has the

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potential to protect an area of high juvenile fish recruitment, which could potentially add a rich new larval source "node" to the MPA Network.

The proposed Point Sal SMCA would also protect an area of substantial cultural importance to the Chumash people. There are long-standing Chumash connections to Point Sal, including archaeological evidence of occupation near the area dating back nearly 5,000 years. The Northern Chumash Tribal Council has stated that Point Sal is an especially sacred area within the broader Chumash Heritage National Marine Sanctuary, and designation of the proposed new Point Sal SMCA represents a unique opportunity to strengthen biodiversity protections within the Sanctuary.

Importantly, Point Sal is extremely remote. The public access road to Point Sal State Beach was washed out during severe storms during the 1998 El Niño event and was never repaired. Currently, access to Point Sal State Beach requires a round-trip hike of approximately 10 miles. Therefore, although the petitioners' proposed take allowance for hook-and-line fishing from shore would technically result in a moderate-low level of protection for Point Sal based on the science guidelines from the MPA planning process, OPC finds that the proposed new SMCA would likely still provide meaningful and significant biodiversity benefit given the difficulty associated with accessing Point Sal State Beach for shore-based fishing. Should existing conditions change in the future, we would support revisiting the take allowance for shore-based fishing.

Overall, OPC finds that the proposed new Point Sal SMCA represents an important opportunity to protect a pristine and relatively undisturbed biodiversity hotspot, while recognizing the biocultural significance of the area to local Chumash tribes. **OPC recommends that CFGC approve the proposed new Point Sal SMCA.**

### Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2: Add a new MPA near Carpinteria (Mishopshno SMCA)

The Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, Natural Resources Defense Council, and Environmental Defense Center have proposed the designation of a new SMCA near Carpinteria, California, located approximately twelve miles southeast of Santa Barbara. The proposed new MPA, to be named Mishopshno in honor of a nearby Chumash coastal village, would protect key nearshore ecosystems in the Santa Barbara Channel, including a large portion of Carpinteria Reef. As amended by petitioners at the April 14, 2026 meeting of CFGC's Tribal Committee[21], the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA would span nearly 4 miles of shoreline and encompass

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approximately 9 square miles, from shore to a maximum depth of 141 feet (SeaSketch California 2026). It would prohibit all forms of take except for recreational take of finfish from shore using hook and line, with a tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians.

The Santa Barbara Channel is part of a major biogeographic transition zone near Point Conception, separating cold waters to the north of Point Conception from warmer waters to the south (Dever et al. 2004, Johnson & Hartwell 2018). The proposed new Mishopshno SMCA would protect a number of important coastal and marine habitats within the Santa Barbara Channel, including sandy beach, coastal marsh, estuary, and kelp forest habitats (SeaSketch California 2026). Importantly, a new Mishopshno SMCA would provide new protection for Carpinteria Reef, a shallow kelp forest and rocky reef ecosystem that is home to a diversity of marine fishes and invertebrates such as Lingcod, California Sheephead, Kelp Bass, and both red and purple sea urchins (Levenbach 2008, Carr et al. 2017). This reef supports a large kelp patch that, according to Landsat data from 1984-2023 (Bell et al. 2024), has continued to persist despite the recent 2014-2016 marine heat wave and overall declines in the region, making it one of the most stable kelp forests in the Santa Barbara Channel (Fig. 2). The petitioners also note that Carpinteria Reef may serve as an aggregation site for juvenile Great White Sharks, though such aggregations are often highly dynamic and may shift locations from year to year.

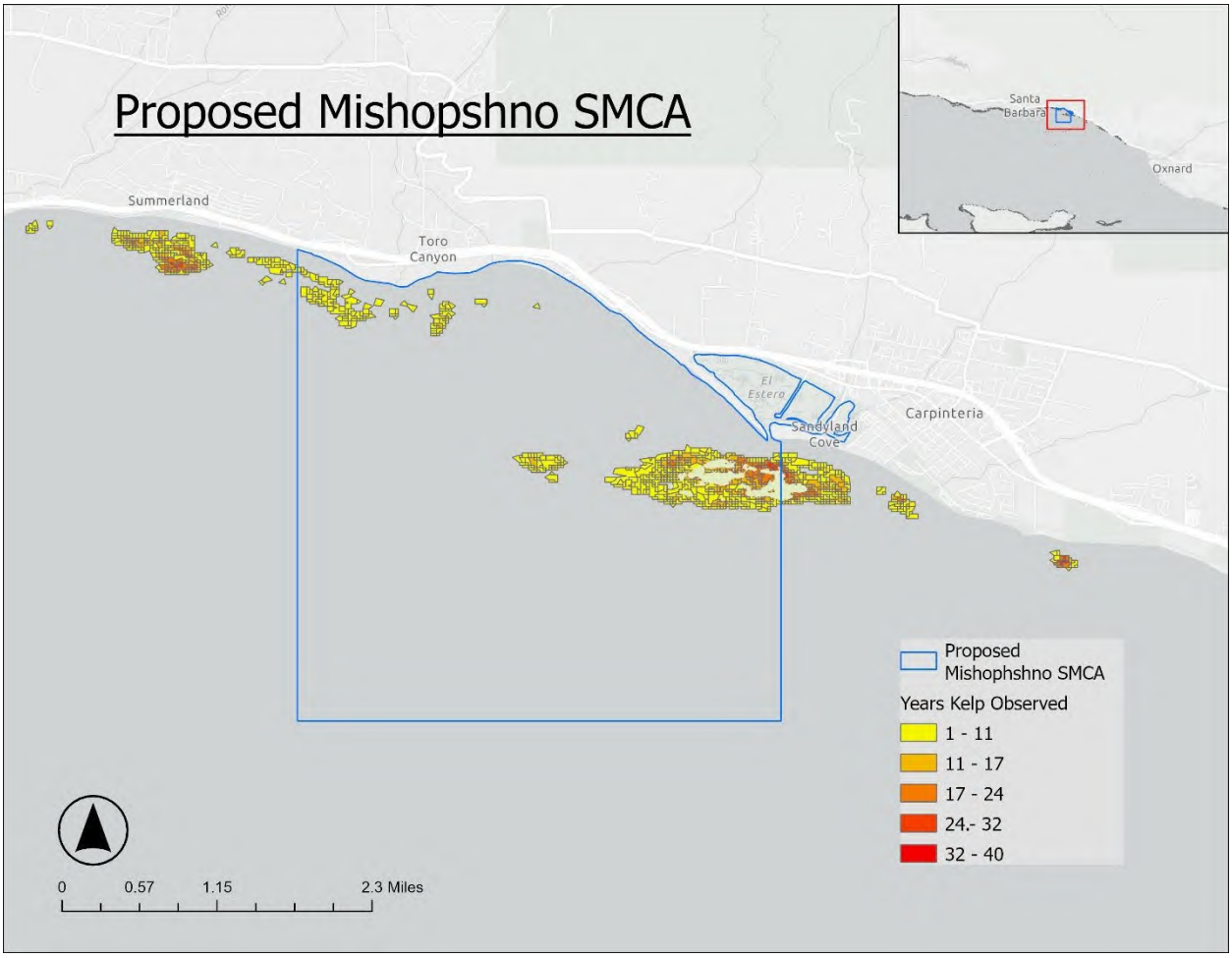


**Figure 1. The proposed new Mishopshno SMCA. Satellite monitoring of kelp canopy cover via Landsat from 1984-2023 shows a persistent kelp forest at Carpinteria Reef near the proposed eastern boundary of the SMCA.**

In addition to protecting an area of high biodiversity in an ecologically important region of the state, the most significant way in which the proposed Mishopshno SMCA could improve the ecological performance of California's MPA Network is by strengthening connectivity between Campus Point No-Take SMCA to the west and Point Dume SMCA to the southeast. Ensuring that larvae, eggs, spores, or juveniles of marine species are able to move into, out of, or between MPAs is fundamental to the success of California's MPAs as an ecologically connected network. For this reason, science guidance from the MPA planning process included explicit spacing guidelines for MPAs. According to this guidance, in order for MPAs to be within dispersal range for most ecologically and economically important groundfish and invertebrate species, they should be spaced 31-62 miles apart. Currently, the distance between the eastern boundary of Campus Point SMCA and the western boundary of Point Dume SMCA is approximately 60 miles (SeaSketch California 2026). This is very near the upper limit of the spacing guidelines and the largest distance between MPAs in the entire Network.

This distance concerns OPC for multiple reasons. First, while there are several MPAs nearby at the Northern Channel Islands, recent studies suggest the islands may not be as reliably or consistently ecologically connected to the mainland as previously thought due to the presence of small-scale eddies and coastal currents that can impact cross-channel exchange during some oceanographic conditions, while enhancing local retention and alongshore connectivity under others (Dauhajre et al. 2019, Robinette et al. 2012, Harvey et al. 2021). Second, both Campus Point No-Take SMCA and Point Dume SMCA contain kelp forests. Potentially weak connectivity between these habitats could pose risks to kelp resilience in the broader region. Finally, ecological connectivity has the potential to be highly disrupted by the impacts of climate change, which have already been well documented in the Southern California Bight (Magris et al. 2014, Schiff et al. 2019, Wilson et al. 2020, Kekuewa et al. 2022, Frieder et al. 2024). Climate-driven changes in temperature, ocean circulation, and upwelling can dramatically affect larval development, settlement, and survival, with important implications for connectivity (O'Connor et al. 2007, Kendall et al. 2016, Pecl et al. 2017, Pinsky et al. 2019, Wilson et al. 2020). Additionally, in some cases, climate impacts can eliminate important larval source populations entirely, such as when kelp forests are converted to urchin barrens (Rogers-Bennett & Catton 2019, Starko et al. 2024) – potentially making the effective ecological distance between intact protected habitats much greater than the geographic distance between MPA boundaries (Wilson et al. 2020).

The proposed Mishopshno SMCA, which would be located 14.6 miles from Campus Point No-Take SMCA and 44.1 miles from the Point Dume SMR/SMCA cluster (SeaSketch California 2026), would fill the existing large distance between these two MPAs and potentially act as a key "stepping stone" in the Santa Barbara Channel. This has the potential to improve ecological connectivity between Campus Point No-Take SMCA and Point Dume SMCA, especially between the kelp habitats protected by these MPAs, buffer against future climate impacts on connectivity, and strengthen overall resilience in the Santa Barbara Channel. OPC recognizes that the petitioners' proposed allowance for hook-and-line fishing from shore would result in a moderate-low level of protection per science guidance from the MPA planning process, with potential impacts on connectivity; however, continued shore-based fishing access to this area has significant potential to benefit local communities and non-federally recognized tribes.

OPC also recognizes the cultural significance of this area to local Chumash peoples. Members of the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians have described ecosystems within the proposed Mishopshno SMCA as "living homelands and cultural landscapes" where gathering, teaching, ceremony, and other cultural practices have occurred for millennia. The area is also central to Chumash peoples' creation stories and canoe-building traditions. Designation of the proposed Mishopshno SMCA would represent a significant opportunity to protect the biocultural significance of the area and advance co-management with the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash

Indians, supporting the continued stewardship and care of this area's unique coastal and marine biodiversity by its original guardians.

Overall, OPC finds that the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA represents an important opportunity to improve MPA Network design, strengthen ecological connectivity, and recognize the biocultural significance of the area to local Chumash tribes. **OPC recommends that CFGC approve the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA.**

### Petition 2023-32MPA: Expand Duxbury Reef SMCA and modify regulations to strengthen protections for intertidal species

The Environmental Action Committee of West Marin has proposed several actions intended to strengthen protections at Duxbury Reef SMCA. As clarified by the petitioner at the April 21, 2026 CFGC regional meeting[22], those actions are: expand the northern and southern boundaries of Duxbury Reef SMCA to protect the majority of Duxbury Reef's contiguous rocky intertidal habitat and modify regulations in Duxbury Reef SMCA to remove the current allowance for shore-based take of finfish by methods other than hook-and-line.

Duxbury Reef SMCA, located at the southern tip of the Point Reyes Peninsula in Marin County approximately one mile west of Bolinas, was designed specifically to protect Duxbury Reef, one of the largest shale reefs in North America and a unique geological feature found nowhere else in California (U.S. Geological Survey 2005). Duxbury Reef is very large and shallow; its broad, low-relief, gently sloping shale platform hosts an extensive network of cracks and crevices that are exposed at low tide and support exceptionally high biodiversity, including iconic intertidal species such as anemones, sea stars, and nudibranchs. It is one of the most accessible and frequently visited coastal sites in the region for tidepooling, and the reef serves as one of California's premier locations for environmental education and tidepool interpretation. Duxbury Reef SMCA was intentionally designed as a narrow, nearshore MPA that extends from the mean high tide line out to 1,000 feet seaward of mean lower low water, protecting intertidal habitat while allowing for commercial and recreational fishing further offshore, as well as recreational take of abalone (when allowed) and finfish from shore.

Currently, Duxbury Reef SMCA does not encompass the full extent of the reef's rocky intertidal habitat. This means that the northernmost and southernmost portions of Duxbury Reef currently receive no MPA protection, despite functioning as part of the same unique and biodiverse ecosystem as the portion of the reef within the existing SMCA. Expanding protections

22 Video available at https://cal-span.org/meeting/cfg_20260421/. Discussion of Petition 2023-32MPA begins at 03:11:24.

northward to Double Point/Stormy Stack Rock Special Closure and southward to the southernmost fringe of the reef, as proposed by petitioners, would capture the vast majority of Duxbury Reef, nearly doubling the amount of rocky shoreline protected by this MPA from 3.26 linear miles to 6.83 linear miles (SeaSketch California 2026) and improving representation of intertidal habitats, one of the rarest and most vulnerable coastal habitats in California, in the North Coast bioregion of the MPA Network (U.S. Geological Survey 2005).

OPC finds that these additional protections have the potential to increase biomass of currently harvested intertidal species, such as seaweed and shellfish, in the expansion areas, bolster overall species richness and diversity at Duxbury Reef, and improve ecological connectivity across the full reef ecosystem. Additional protection could also strengthen the reef's resilience to future climate change impacts, as protected rocky intertidal ecosystems have been found to exhibit greater resistance to, and recovery from, climate-driven disturbances such as marine heat waves compared to unprotected areas, helping to maintain community structure and ecological function during periods of extreme heating (CDFW 2023, Smith et al. 2023). However, OPC also notes that simply expanding the northern and southern boundaries of the existing SMCA could unnecessarily restrict existing boat-based commercial and recreational fishing activities in the proposed expansion areas, such as an important local commercial hook-and-line halibut fishery, that are not currently impacting intertidal biodiversity.

OPC recommends adding new protections for the intertidal in a way that does not change the existing Duxbury Reef SMCA and does not restrict existing commercial or recreational take, beyond new protections for intertidal seaweed and invertebrates, in the expansion areas. To accomplish this, **OPC recommends that CFGC designate two new SMCAs to protect the northern and southern portions of the contiguous rocky intertidal habitat of Duxbury Reef, with take regulations that protect intertidal seaweed and invertebrates (except abalone when allowed) while allowing for existing shore- and boat-based fishing**. We defer to CDFW to recommend final boundaries for these two new SMCAs based on feasibility and enforceability.

### Petition 2023-33MPA_AM1: Expand six MPAs statewide and add a new MPA in Santa Cruz

Environment California and Azul have proposed a suite of actions – six proposed MPA expansions and one proposed new MPA – aimed at strengthening protections for kelp forest habitats across the state. Specifically, this petition proposes to expand Cabrillo SMR (southern San Diego), South Point and Gull Island SMRs (Northern Channel Islands), Point Dume SMCA (north of Los Angeles near the Los Angeles County/Ventura County border), Point Conception SMR (north of Santa Barbara), and Natural Bridges SMR (Santa Cruz). It also proposes the designation of a new SMCA at Pleasure Point (Santa Cruz). The proposed expansions and new MPA are aimed at protecting persistent, healthy kelp patches currently unprotected by the MPA

Network. Petitioners argue that protecting these new locations will help improve the resilience of kelp forest ecosystems across the state in the face of anticipated future marine heat waves and other climate stressors.

Kelp forests in California provide a variety of critical ecological functions and ecosystem services. Kelp serves as habitat and an important food source for a rich diversity of invertebrates, fishes, marine mammals, and birds, including ecologically and economically important species such as abalone, rockfishes, and sea otters (Hamilton et al. 2022, Bell et al. 2020). Kelp forests are critical to the well-being of California's coastal residents and the state's multi-billion-dollar ocean economy, providing valuable recreational opportunities such as scuba diving and wildlife viewing (Schiel & Foster 2015, NOAA Office of National Marine Sanctuaries 2025, Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary 2025), and kelp forest ecosystems also hold tremendous cultural significance for California Native American tribes. Unfortunately, recent climate-driven changes have resulted in severe and concerning kelp loss in California. A prolonged marine heat wave beginning in 2014 triggered unprecedented declines in California's kelp forests (Rogers-Bennett & Catton 2019, McPherson et al. 2021). Along the North Coast, more than 95% of bull kelp canopy was lost from 2014-2019 and has shown little recovery since then (McPherson et al. 2021), while statewide more than 75% of kelp forests remain below their long-term average in 2024 (Harris et al. 2026). As marine heat waves are expected to become more frequent and more severe as climate change accelerates, supporting the protection and restoration of these vulnerable ecosystems is a top priority for OPC.

Though MPAs cannot directly mitigate climate stressors such as warming ocean waters, petitioners argue that MPAs can support kelp resilience by promoting intact food webs. Specifically, petitioners note that healthy, abundant populations of predatory organisms, such as California Sheephead and California spiny lobster, can keep populations of kelp grazers like sea urchins in check, preventing urchins from overgrazing kelp (Hamilton et al. 2010, Caselle et al., 2015). While this is an active area of research and scientific evidence for the kelp resilience benefits of MPAs is mixed (Cavanaugh et al. 2019), several recent studies in California have demonstrated support for this "trophic cascade" hypothesis.

Eisaguirre et al. (2020) analyzed decades of subtidal monitoring data from the Northern Channel Islands and found that giant kelp density was significantly higher, and purple sea urchin density significantly lower, inside MPAs compared to adjacent fished areas. Kumagai et al. (2024) combined subtidal monitoring data with remotely sensed kelp canopy data to evaluate the statewide response of kelp forests to the 2014-2016 heat wave and found that fully protected MPAs appeared to enhance kelp forests' resistance to, and recovery from, marine heat waves in Southern California. Ortiz-Villa et al. (2025) used four decades of remote sensing data to examine the effects of 54 MPAs on kelp canopy coverage statewide and found that

implementation of MPAs resulted in an 8.5% increase in kelp canopy coverage compared to unprotected areas, with kelp forests in MPAs showing faster and more significant recovery following the 2014-2015 marine heat wave. Finally, results from the first Decadal Management Review of California's MPA Network showed that kelp canopy was more stable and resilient in MPAs, particularly in the South Coast (CDFW 2023).

Importantly, these documented benefits have largely been limited to Southern California, where lobster and Sheephead are abundant. In central California, where these predators are absent or uncommon and the main predator of sea urchins is the southern sea otter, most studies here have found little to no significant differences in urchin or kelp densities between MPAs and unprotected areas (Hamilton et al. 2010, Eisaguirre et al. 2020).

To identify specific areas to target for additional MPA protection, petitioners focused on areas of overlap between highly persistent kelp patches, as identified by Arafeh-Dalmau et al. (2021) using satellite data, and "medium-priority kelp restoration sites" as identified by Giraldo-Ospina et al. (2025) – defined as historically stable kelp beds that resisted the effects of the 2014-2015 marine heat wave and currently have a high proportion of kelp compared to their historical mean. This classification was intended by the authors of this study for use in a kelp restoration context; however, satellite imagery of kelp forest canopy, specifically Landsat data from 1984-2023 (Bell et al. 2024), does show that the areas identified by petitioners appear to be largely persistent over time (Fig. 2, Fig. 3). Given the anticipated impacts of climate change on kelp statewide, especially in the context of a historic new marine heat wave currently forming along the California coast and a predicted "Super El Niño" this year, OPC finds that, from a precautionary standpoint, protecting additional persistent kelp within the MPA Network is worth exploring at a limited scale.

Of the actions proposed in the petition, OPC recommends that CFGC deny the proposed expansion of Natural Bridges SMR and deny the proposed designation of a new SMCA at Pleasure Point. Both of these areas are located in Santa Cruz, at the northern end of the Monterey Bay. As described above, empirical support for the hypothesized "trophic cascade" benefits of MPAs for kelp has not been found in central California. Additionally, the proposed new MPA at Pleasure Point would not meet minimum guidelines for MPA size or level of protection, making it unlikely to accomplish biodiversity conservation objectives.

The remaining proposed actions are all focused on Southern California, where MPAs may promote improved kelp resilience by promoting trophic cascades. Of these actions, **OPC recommends that CFGC deny the proposed expansion of Cabrillo SMR.** Per the U.S. Navy, this proposed expansion has the potential to impact military readiness in the area. **OPC recommends that CFGC deny the proposed expansions of South Point SMR and Gull Island**

**SMR**; these proposed expansions would compromise the decades-long, deeply institutionalized state-federal partnership to co-manage the existing Channel Islands MPAs, which currently protect 20% of state waters around the Northern Channel Islands in no-take marine reserves. The proposed expansion of South Point SMR in particular would result in a misalignment with the boundaries of the neighboring Federal Marine Reserve.

OPC recommends approval, with modifications, of the remaining two proposed actions in Southern California (expansion of Point Dume SMCA and Point Conception SMR).

*Point Dume SMCA.* Located just offshore of Malibu in Los Angeles County, the existing Point Dume SMCA currently protects nearly 16 square miles of sandy beach, rocky shoreline, and kelp forest, as well as portions of a submarine canyon extending more than 2,000 feet deep. Petitioners propose expanding the existing Point Dume SMCA to the west by 4.6 square miles, approximately a 29% expansion, to protect a portion of a large, persistent kelp bed immediately adjacent to the SMCA. This expansion would increase the amount of kelp protected by the SMCA from 1.2 linear miles to 2.9 linear miles (SeaSketch California 2026, Fig. 3). **OPC recommends that CFGC approve the proposed expansion of Point Dume SMCA**. Petitioners have also proposed an adjustment to the take allowance at Point Dume SMCA to allow additional recreational take, including a new take allowance for recreational shore-based hook-and-line fishing. **OPC recommends that CFGC deny the proposed additional take allowance at Point Dume SMCA**, as this would drop the SMCA's Level of Protection from high to moderate-low such that it would no longer serve as a replicate MPA for kelp, beach, rocky intertidal, and soft bottom habitats.

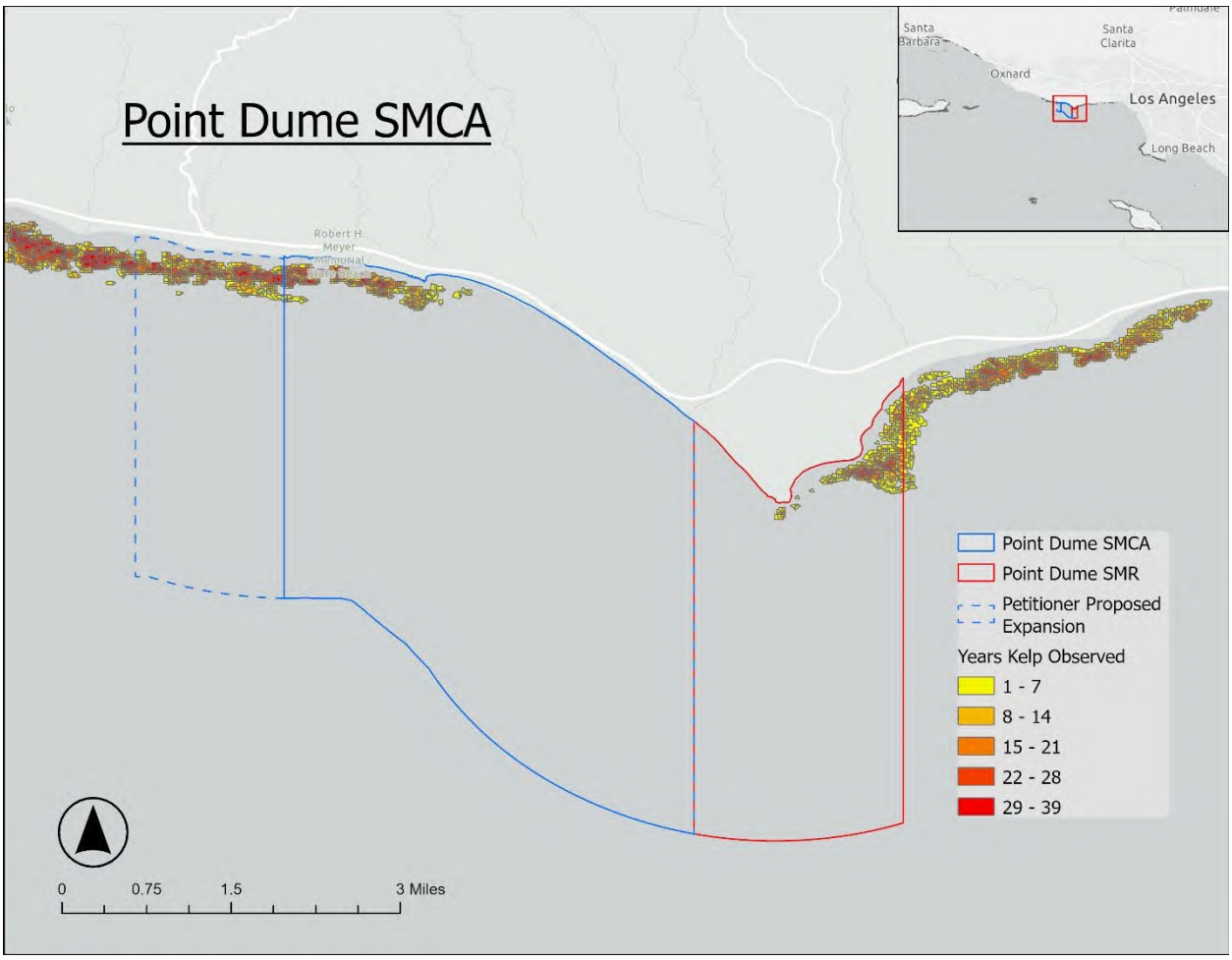


**Figure 2. Point Dume SMCA and SMR, with petitioners' proposed expansion of Point Dume SMCA shown.**

*Point Conception SMR.* Located at a major biogeographic transition zone, Point Conception SMR currently protects more than 22 square miles of rocky reefs, surfgrass beds, and kelp forests. Petitioners propose expanding the existing Point Conception SMR to the east by 14.6 square miles, which would include a very large patch of persistent kelp (Fig. 3). However, given the existing large size of this MPA, OPC finds that a smaller expansion, similar to the scale of expansion proposed for Point Dume SMCA, is more appropriate and would capture a significant portion of persistent kelp while maintaining some continued fishing access in this area. **OPC recommends that CFGC expand Point Conception SMR by shifting the eastern boundary of the SMR from the current 120° 25.000' W longitude line eastward to the 120° 23.000' W longitude line** (Fig. 3). This would expand the SMR by 7.65 square miles, approximately a 35% expansion, and increase the amount of kelp protected by the SMR from 2.27 linear miles to 4.44 linear miles (SeaSketch California 2026).

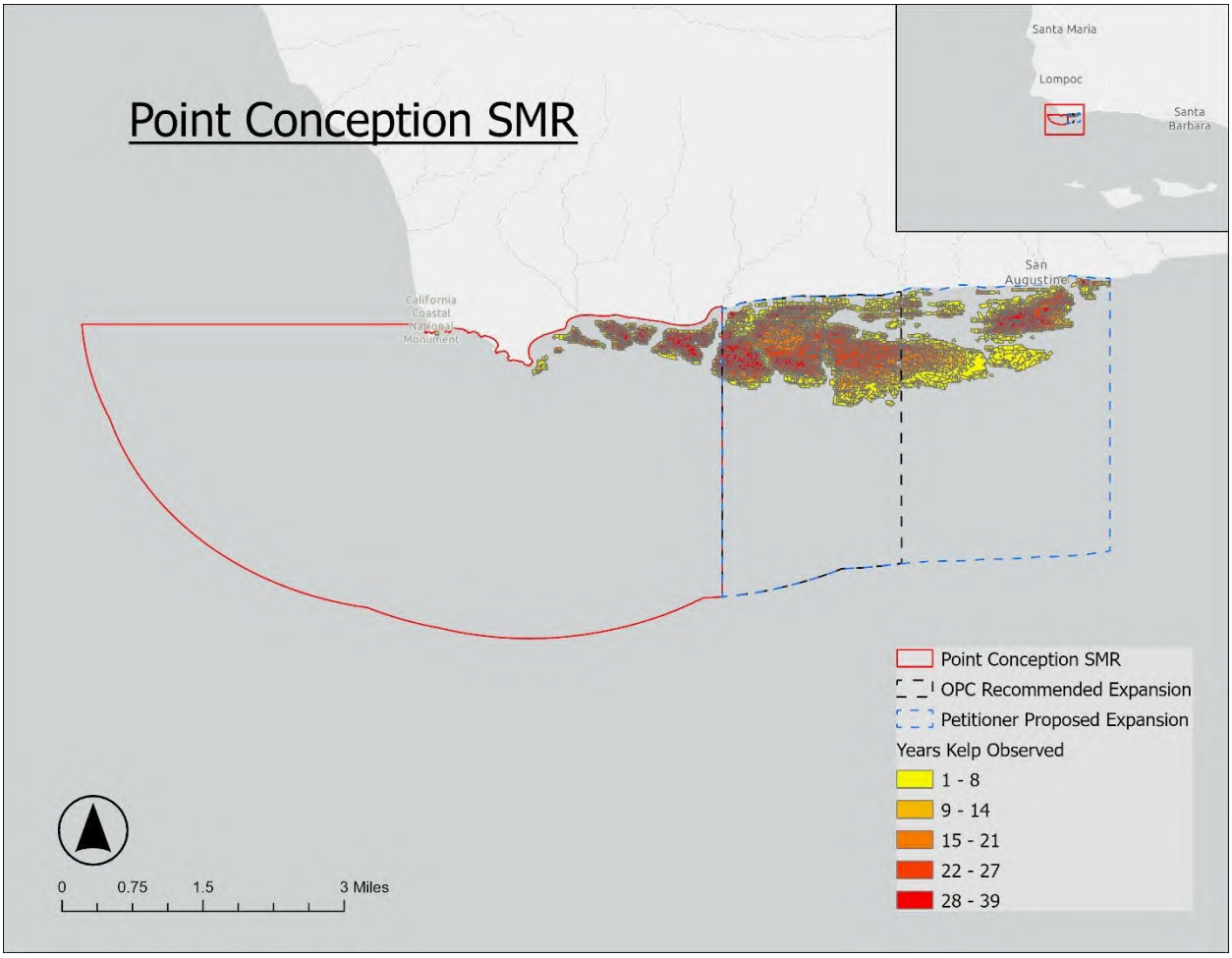


**Figure 3. Point Conception SMR with petitioners' proposed expansion (blue dotted line) and OPC's recommended expansion (black dotted line) shown. OPC's recommended expansion encompasses much of the persistent kelp immediately adjacent to Point Conception SMR.**

## Recommendations At-a-Glance

**Table 2. OPC's recommendations on all MPA petitions currently under consideration by CFGC.**

| Petition Number | MPA(s) Affected | Petitioner | Proposed Action | OPC Recommendation |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2023-14MPA | Nine SMCAs statewide (existing) | California Sea Urchin Commission | Allow commercial take of sea urchin in various MPAs | Deny |
| 2023-15MPA_AM | Footprint SMR, Gull Island SMR, and Santa Barbara Island SMR (existing) | Blake Hermann | Reclassify SMRs to SMCAs to allow limited take of highly migratory species and possession of coastal pelagic species, or the take of pelagic finfish | Deny |
| 2023-16MPA | Stewarts Point SMR and Bodega Head SMR (existing) | Bodega Bay Fisherman's Marketing Association | Reclassify SMRs to SMCAs to allow commercial take of salmon by trolling | Deny |
| 2023-18MPA | Vandenberg SMR, Kashtayit SMCA, and San Miguel and Anacapa Island Special Closures (existing) | Ocean Conservancy | Multiple actions to modify allowed uses at several Santa Barbara Channel MPAs | Deny |

| Petition Number | MPA(s) Affected | Petitioner | Proposed Action | OPC Recommendation |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2023-19MPA | Chitqawi SMCA (new) | Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians | Add a new MPA near Morro Bay | Deny |
| 2023-20MPA_AM1 (as amended at the April 14, 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting) | Point Buchon SMCA and Point Buchon SMR (existing) | Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians | Add a tribal take exemption at Point Buchon SMCA, rename Point Buchon SMCA, and adjust northern boundary of Point Buchon SMR | Approve tribal take exemption and renaming; deny proposed boundary change |
| 2023-21MPA_AM1 (as amended at the April 14, 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting) | Pyramid Point SMCA (existing) | Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation | Remove recreational take of true smelt in Pyramid Point SMCA and adjust northern boundary of Pyramid Point SMCA | Approve proposed removal of recreational take of true smelt; deny proposed boundary change |
| 2023-23MPA_AM1 | Various MPAs in Monterey County (existing) | Giant Giant Kelp Restoration Project | Modify several regulations related to kelp restoration, including allowing urchin culling in Monterey MPAs; establish a new SMR at Tankers' Reef | Deny |

| Petition Number | MPA(s) Affected | Petitioner | Proposed Action | OPC Recommendation |
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| 2023-24MPA_AM1 | Laguna Beach No-Take SMCA and Dana Point SMCA (existing) | Laguna Bluebelt Coalition | Extend the southern boundary of the Laguna Beach No-Take SMCA to the southern border of Laguna Beach | Deny |
| 2023-27MPA_AM1 (as clarified at the May 6, 2026 CFGC regional meeting) | Anacapa Island SMCA (existing) | Environmental Defense Center | Modify regulations at Anacapa Island SMCA to protect sensitive eelgrass habitats (with several options proposed) | Modify SMCA regulations to prohibit the deployment of lobster traps shallower than 50 feet |
| 2023-28MPA_AM2 (as amended at the April 14, 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting) | Point Sal SMCA (new) | Northern Chumash Tribal Council and Natural Resources Defense Council | Add a new MPA near Point Sal | Approve the proposed new Point Sal SMCA |
| 2023-29MPA_AM2 (as amended at the April 14, 2026 CFGC Tribal Committee meeting) | Mishopshno SMCA (new) | Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians and Natural Resources Defense Council | Add a new MPA near Carpinteria | Approve the proposed new Mishopshno SMCA |

| Petition Number | MPA(s) Affected | Petitioner | Proposed Action | OPC Recommendation |
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| 2023-32MPA (as clarified at the April 21, 2026 CFGC regional meeting) | Duxbury Reef SMCA (existing) | Environmental Action Committee of West Marin | Expand Duxbury Reef SMCA and modify regulations to strengthen protections for intertidal species | Designate two new SMCAs to protect the northern and southern portions of Duxbury Reef, each with take regulations that protect intertidal seaweed and invertebrates while allowing for continuation of other existing shore- and boat-based fishing |
| 2023-33MPA_AM1 | Various existing MPAs and one proposed new MPA | Environment California and Azul | Expand six existing MPAs statewide and add a new MPA in Santa Cruz | Approve proposed expansion of Point Dume SMCA, but deny proposed additional take allowance in Point Dume SMCA. Approve a smaller expansion of Point Conception SMR.<br><br>Deny proposed expansion of Natural Bridges SMR, Cabrillo SMR, South Point SMR, or Gull Island SMR.<br><br>Deny proposed designation of a new SMCA at Pleasure Point. |
| 2023-34MPA | Point Buchon SMCA, Farnsworth Onshore and Offshore SMCAs (existing) | Environment California and Azul | Reclassify Point Buchon SMCA to an SMR to prohibit take; Remove all take except for recreational spearfishing in Farnsworth Onshore and Offshore SMCAs | Deny |

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**Public Comment: Support for Approval of the Mishopshno and Point Sal MPA Petitions**

**From** Teresa Romero <teresa@nativecoast.org>
**Date** Mon 09/21/2026 02:28 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

To the California Fish and Game Commission,

My name is Teresa Romero, President and Executive Director of the Native Coast Action Network, and former Southern California Tribal Representative to the Marine Protected Area Statewide Leadership Team. I write to urge the Commission's approval of the Mishopshno and Point Sal State Marine Conservation Area petitions at its October 13-16, 2026 meeting.

These are Tribally-led petitions to protect living cultural landscapes where ecological integrity and cultural practice are inseparable. The Ocean Protection Council has recommended approval of both, recognizing the cultural significance of Point Sal and identifying Mishopshno as a living homeland connected to longstanding cultural relationships with the ocean.

I am concerned by discussion that has shifted toward alternatives such as State Marine Cultural Preservation Areas (SMCPAs) in place of these Tribal petitions. An SMCPA is designed to protect cultural objects, archaeological resources, and sites of historical or scientific interest — important protections, but not equivalent to recognizing and stewarding a living cultural landscape, which includes ongoing relationships among people, marine species, habitats, stewardship responsibilities, and intergenerational knowledge that continue today. I support co-management and government-to-government agreements, but these mechanisms should complement Tribal Marine Protected Areas, not substitute for them. An MOU is not equivalent to an MPA, and recognition without protection is not stewardship.

I also want to flag that Tribal access remains an unresolved issue throughout California's MPA Network, with both federally recognized and non-federally recognized Tribes continuing to face unequal access to traditional marine resources and inconsistent availability of Tribal take exemptions. While broader than the scope of these two petitions, it underscores the need for California to keep working toward equitable Tribal stewardship and access across the Network.

Tribal governments and their partners engaged in good faith through California's established adaptive management process, investing substantial time, expertise, and community effort into these petitions. Denying them in favor of non-regulatory alternatives would raise serious questions about what meaningful pathway exists for Tribal leadership within California's MPA framework.

My full comments, delivered to the Commission's Tribal Committee, are attached for the record and further detail the basis for this request.

Respectfully,

Teresa Romero
President and Executive Director, Native Coast Action Network
teresa@nativecoast.org

## Full Combined Comment Draft

**Teresa Romero**
**Executive Director & President, Native Coast Action Network**

Haku and good afternoon.

My name is **Teresa Romero**, and I serve as the **Executive Director and President of the Native Coast Action Network**. I am also a former **Southern California Tribal Representative to the Marine Protected Area Statewide Leadership Team** and a former member of the **Ocean Protection Council's Equity Advisory Committee** during the period that informed California's equity and justice efforts in ocean governance.

I am here today to express my strong support for approval of the proposed **Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area** and **Point Sal State Marine Conservation Area** petitions.

Having participated in California's MPA governance system for many years, I do not view these petitions as being outside the intent of California's MPA Network. Rather, I view them as an evolution of the network toward a more complete recognition of Tribal stewardship, cultural landscapes, and biocultural conservation.

Over the years, California agencies have repeatedly committed themselves to Tribal stewardship, environmental justice, Indigenous knowledge, government-to-government relationships, and meaningful Tribal engagement in ocean management. The question before us today is whether those commitments will be reflected in action.

These petitions are not simply proposals for additional marine protected areas. They are Tribally led efforts to protect places that function as living cultural landscapes, where ecological integrity, cultural practice, stewardship, ceremony, teaching, food systems, and intergenerational knowledge transmission remain inseparable.

The Ocean Protection Council recognized this in its recommendations and recommended approval of both petitions. OPC acknowledged their importance for Tribal stewardship, biodiversity protection, ecological connectivity, and biocultural conservation. OPC also recognized the cultural significance of Point Sal and identified Mishopshno as a living homeland and cultural landscape connected to longstanding cultural relationships with the ocean.

I am increasingly concerned by discussion that appears to shift away from the Tribal petitions themselves and toward alternatives such as memoranda of understanding, future agreements, separate co-management arrangements, or State Marine Cultural Preservation Areas.

I want to be clear that I support co-management.

I support government-to-government agreements.

I support collaborative stewardship.

But these mechanisms should complement Tribal Marine Protected Areas, not replace them.

I am particularly concerned about the recommendation to pursue State Marine Cultural Preservation Areas as an alternative to the Tribal MPAs that have been petitioned for.

As described in the CDFW evaluations, an SMCPA is intended to protect cultural objects, archaeological resources, and sites of historical, archaeological, or scientific interest in marine areas. Those protections are important, and I support them. However, they are not the same as recognizing and stewarding a living cultural landscape. [ADA_July 2...CDFW Eval | PDF], [ADA_July 2...DFW Eval 1 | PDF]

A cultural landscape is broader than an archaeological site.

A cultural landscape includes living relationships among people, marine species, habitats, cultural practices, stewardship responsibilities, teachings, harvesting traditions, and intergenerational knowledge that continue today.

The Mishopshno and Point Sal petitions  are about protecting ongoing relationships with the ocean that exist today and will continue into the future.

I therefore urge the Committee and Commission to carefully consider whether the proposed SMCPA alternative protects the full cultural landscape envisioned by the pet, or whether it primarily focuses on protecting archaeological resources, cultural objects, and submerged sites. Those are not the same thing.

I also recognize that the Commission must consider socioeconomic impacts on commercial and recreational fishing communities. Those considerations are important and should remain part of the decision-making process.

At the same time, Tribal relationships to these places involve responsibilities and connections that are distinct from economic use alone.

For many Tribal communities, these waters are not simply places where resources are harvested. They are ancestral places tied to identity, stewardship, culture, ceremony, food systems, and intergenerational responsibility.

As California continues implementing its commitments to equity, justice, inclusion, diversity, and Tribal stewardship, I encourage the Commission to recognize both economic considerations and the unique relationships Tribal communities maintain with these living cultural landscapes.

I also want to acknowledge that Tribal access remains an unresolved issue throughout California's MPA Network. Through my own work engaging with Tribal communities across the state on the benefits and barriers associated with MPAs, I have consistently heard concerns from both federally recognized and non-federally recognized Tribes regarding access to traditional marine resources and the unequal availability of Tribal take exemptions.

While those broader issues extend beyond the scope of today's petitions, they highlight the need for California to continue working toward a more equitable approach to Tribal stewardship and Tribal access throughout the MPA Network.

The scientific literature supports this approach. Research on Indigenous peoples' rights and marine protected areas has concluded that marine protected areas can support both biodiversity conservation and Indigenous rights while advancing cultural conservation goals. Indigenous stewardship and marine conservation are not competing interests. They are often fundamentally aligned.

I am also concerned about the precedent that could be established by denying these petitions while offering non-regulatory alternatives. Tribal governments and their partners engaged in good faith through California's established adaptive management process. They invested substantial time, expertise, relationship-building, scientific support, and community effort into developing these petitions.

If Tribally led petitions that advance conservation, cultural protection, ecological resilience, and Tribal stewardship cannot succeed through this process, it raises important questions about what meaningful pathway exists for Tribal leadership within California's MPA framework.

An MOU is not equivalent to an MPA.

A future agreement is not equivalent to an MPA.

And recognition without protection is not stewardship.

California should not force Tribes to choose between recognition and protection.

These petitions deserve both.

Approval of Point Sal and Mishopshno would demonstrate that Tribal stewardship, cultural landscape protection, and marine conservation are not competing priorities, but mutually reinforcing responsibilities.

To the Tribal leaders and community members participating today, many of us have spent years advocating for greater recognition of Indigenous stewardship within California's coastal and ocean governance systems. This moment represents an opportunity to move beyond acknowledgment and toward action.

To the Commission and state agencies, I respectfully urge you to recognize what these petitions represent. They are not simply proposals for new marine protected areas. They are Tribally led visions for the stewardship and protection of living cultural landscapes that hold both ecological and cultural significance.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge support for approval of both the **Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area** and **Point Sal State Marine Conservation Area** petitions while continuing to pursue meaningful co-management and government-to-government partnerships with Tribes.

Thank you.

August 11, 2026

Agenda Item 7: Bin 2 Marine Protected Area (MPA) Petitions: Evaluations and Recommendations for MPA Regulation Change Petitions – Initial Comments on Mishopshno SMCA (2023-29MPA_AM2)

Dear Fish and Game Commissioners,

This letter is written on behalf of the Environmental Defense Center (EDC) and the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). We appreciate your significant investment of time and energy to the marine protection area (MPA) petition evaluation process and offer these comments with the goal of providing an initial response to both the Ocean Protection Council (OPC) and California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) *scientific* evaluations of the proposed Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA) proposal. Given the limited time between the July 31 evaluation release date and the August 11-12 Fish and Game Commission (FGC) meetings, we were unable to author a letter from all three of the co-sponsors. However, we plan to follow this letter in the coming weeks with more details on the points below and to provide additional feedback.

We emphatically agree with OPC's recommendation that the FGC approve the Mishopshno SMCA proposal because of its ecological merits and the opportunity it offers to meaningfully conserve Chumash cultural resources. Approving the Mishopshno SMCA would enhance MPA network design by improving ecological connectivity between South Central Coast MPAs --and therefore their resilience-- increase protections for a shallow rocky reef, sandy beach, and persistent kelp forest, and support Tribal co-stewardship.

While we recognize and appreciate CDFW's effort in undertaking the Mishopshno evaluation, EDC and NRDC disagree with CDFW's analysis and ensuing recommendation that the Mishopshno SMCA proposal be denied. The Department's recommendation to deny the Mishopshno SMCA proposal is primarily based on the following three conclusions. We will address each in turn.

- **Conclusion One:** The proposal has a low-moderate level of protection (LOP) and therefore cannot enhance the MPA network's connectivity or habitat replication;
- **Conclusion Two:** A single MPA is unlikely to offer ecological resilience to help ameliorate the impacts of current and emerging stressors; and
- **Conclusion Three:** The proposal would have unacceptable adverse impacts to commercial and recreational fishers.

**Petitioners' Response to CDFW Conclusion One: We disagree that the proposal has a low-moderate level of protection and therefore would not enhance the MPA network's connectivity or habitat replication.**

We disagree with CDFW's assertion that the Mishopshno SMCA's allowance for hook-and-line shore fishing precludes it from providing connectivity or habitat replication benefits. Assigning the proposed area a moderate-low level of protection (LOP) is not supported by the best

available, peer-reviewed scientific literature. Scientific experts regard shore-based hook-and-line fishing as low impact (Horta et al., 2016; Morgan and Chuenpagdee, 2003; MSC, 2026). Since the only take allowances within the proposed SMCA are shore-based hook-and-line fishing and Tribal take, it should be classified as a 'highly' protected MPA, per the MPA Guide (Grorud-Colvert, et al., 2021). The MPA Guide, which the Ocean Protection Council has adopted for evaluating 30x30 candidate areas, is a peer-reviewed science-based framework used to categorize MPAs and predict their ecological impacts (https://mpa-guide.protectedplanet.net/).

Further, the 2009 LOP Evaluation Framework assumes maximum shore fishing. While we are generally supportive of a precautionary approach to assigning a LOP, it is also important to consider the realities of the limited coastal access along the shoreline of the proposed MPA. Sand Point Road, a private road beginning east of the Padaro Beach Grill, the Union Pacific Railway (California Coastal Commission, 1999), and densely packed houses along Padaro Lane obstruct vehicle and foot traffic to roughly two miles of the 3.6 alongshore portion of the MPA. Further, multiple seawalls that are positioned in front of private homes block public access to portions of the beach at mid-high to high tide. This means that the assumption of high fishing activity throughout the entire shoreline of the MPA is likely to be inaccurate, and that the specific application of the 2009 LOP Evaluation Framework in this instance should, at a minimum, be re-examined.

Lastly, shore-based hook-and-line fishing is not likely to impact the primary objectives of the proposed MPA. At Carpentaria State Beach, anglers generally catch surf and inshore species, including Barred Surfperch, California Corbina, Yellowfin Croaker, California Halibut, Leopard Sharks, and Shovelnose Guitarfish (bdoutdoors.com; fishbrain.com). Many of these surf species are too transient to be meaningfully protected by MPAs and are not the focal species for conservation. Instead, the primary conservation targets of the proposed Mishopshno MPA are the kelp forest-associated species on Carpentaria reef, including the currently harvested urchin predators, California sheephead and California spiny lobster.

These and other deeper water species will not be significantly impacted by shore fishing. In fact, this circumstance is reflected in the model results the state uses to evaluate the connectivity of the network (Yeager et al., 2023). Yeager and colleagues (2023) estimated meaningful connectivity contributions for four species across the network, including from SMCAs that allow shore fishing. For example, Swami's SMCA, which allows recreational shore fishing, spearfishing for white bass, and pelagic finfish fishing, has a "realized export" and "patch importance" of 0.718 and 0.995 respectively for California sheephead.

**Petitioners' Response to CDFW Conclusion Two: A single MPA could offer ecological resilience to help ameliorate the impacts of current and emerging stressors.**

We agree with OPC's assessment that the MPA Network would likely benefit from adding a MPA between the Campus Point and Point Dume MPAs. CDFW's conclusion that no ecological benefits to the MPA network will result from establishing the Mishopshno MPA is not supported by either ecological theory or the available ecological models and evaluations of this question. Rather, enhanced ecological resilience is a more likely outcome.

There are two ways to enhance the ecological resilience of the Network: 1) by increasing habitat replication and 2) by enhancing connectivity through larval dispersal. The proposed Mishopshno MPA will likely contribute to both mechanisms.

First, the proposed area would be considered as a "replicate" by the state's definitions for beaches, kelp forest, and nearshore soft bottom substrate. Most importantly, however, the proposed MPA would increase representation of nearshore hard-bottomed substrate that is less well-represented in the South Coast region and is critical habitat for kelp forests. Inclusion of additional kelp forest habitat in the south-coast is important from a climate-adaptation standpoint because this region is increasingly viewed as a climate refuge for giant kelp (Cavanaugh et al., 2019).

Second, an analysis utilizing the state-commissioned connectivity model suggests the addition of an MPA in the 60-mile stretch between Campus Point SMCA and Point Dume SMCA would enhance the connectivity of the network in the south central coast for kelp (two-day dispersal period) and the central and southern coasts for fish species (45-day dispersal period) (see Figure 1 from an analysis conducted by Dr. Peter Raimondi (model adapted from Drake at al., 2023)). Figure 1 shows that the introduction of the Mishopshno MPA is expected to increase the settlement of fish larvae in many MPAs from the Monterey Peninsula to San Diego. Increased larval production from reduced mortality and their increased dispersal and settlement results in enhanced connectivity and ecological resilience. The same is true for kelp, though over a much shorter distance given its two-day dispersal phase, mainly benefitting Campus Point and Naples SMCAs. This result is particularly important given that this stretch of coast has the largest distance between MPAs in the current network, marine heat waves are increasing in frequency and intensity in the Santa Barbara Channel (Chan et al., 2024), and marine heat waves are predicted to reduce the connectivity of populations of some marine species (e.g., Gerber et al., 2014). A key goal of the adaptive management process is to respond to such environmental changes, helping to adapt the network to climate change (CDFW, 2016).

**Petitioners' Response to CDFW Conclusion Three: CDFW's suggestion that the proposal is likely to have unacceptable adverse impacts on commercial and recreational fishers is not supported by the agency's analysis and fails to adequately consider benefits to non-consumptive ocean users, particularly from disadvantaged and low-income communities.**

CDFW asserts that the Mishopshno SMCA proposal is likely to have adverse impacts on commercial and recreational fishers, citing that conclusion as a rationale for the proposal's denial. However, CDFW's analysis does not provide supporting data for this claim and instead relies on broad conclusions drawn from evaluating the entirety of fishing block 652. However, the proposed SMCA comprises only 18% of fishing block 652. Moreover, even the entirety of fishing block 652 made a limited contribution to landings in the Santa Barbara Port Area. Over a ten-year period from 2013 to 2023, this fishing block represented just 0.16% of total landings by weight, and 0.63% of total landings by value, for the Santa Barbara port area. Annual data from 2023, the most recent year in the series, showed that this fishing block represented 0.22% of total landings by weight, and 1.1% of total landings by value, for the port area over that one-year period.

Establishing the Mishopshno MPA would likely result in some adjustment of fishing patterns. However, CDFW fails to offer evidence that approval of the Mishopshno proposal would result in a significant loss of overall fishing revenue, particularly considering that fishing effort will be moved to other areas and the enhanced fisheries' productivity provided by the MPA. Commercial take of spiny lobster specifically has already benefited from MPAs in the region (Lenihan et al., 2022). Further, we would like to remind the Commission that we made significant size and boundary amendments to the proposal that reflect conversations with local commercial and recreational fishers including shore fishers, commercial fishers, CPFV fishers, and spearfishers.

Finally, it is important to note that while CDFW's response to Question 15 includes general statements about consumptive uses of the proposed area, it does not include a meaningful discussion of the many non-consumptive ocean uses in the area. For example, we know that the mature and juvenile white sharks are an attraction for boaters, as is snorkeling, kayaking, swimming and diving on or near Carpinteria Reef. Surfers have described their thrilling encounters with dolphins while in the water off Padaro Beach, and elected officials have shared how beloved the beaches of Carpinteria are for California residents and visitors from Los Angeles. Social science research on ocean uses in California consistently demonstrates that the vast majority of ocean visitors experience the ocean through non-consumptive ocean uses (Colgan, et al. 2021 and Frawley, et al., 2026). Further, Frawley, et al., find that non-consumptive "relational and contemplative" activities at the beach are especially important for low-income households and/or vulnerable communities.

CDFW's evaluation did not consider how a Mishopshno SMCA designation could enhance non-consumptive ocean users' quality of ocean experience in the Carpinteria area, including the experience of users from low-income and disadvantaged communities. For example, the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, the Barbareño Band of Chumash Indians, and community members of other Chumash and California tribes have described the many benefits they anticipate from revitalizing the living cultural resources in the proposed site in comment letters to FGC and in public testimony.

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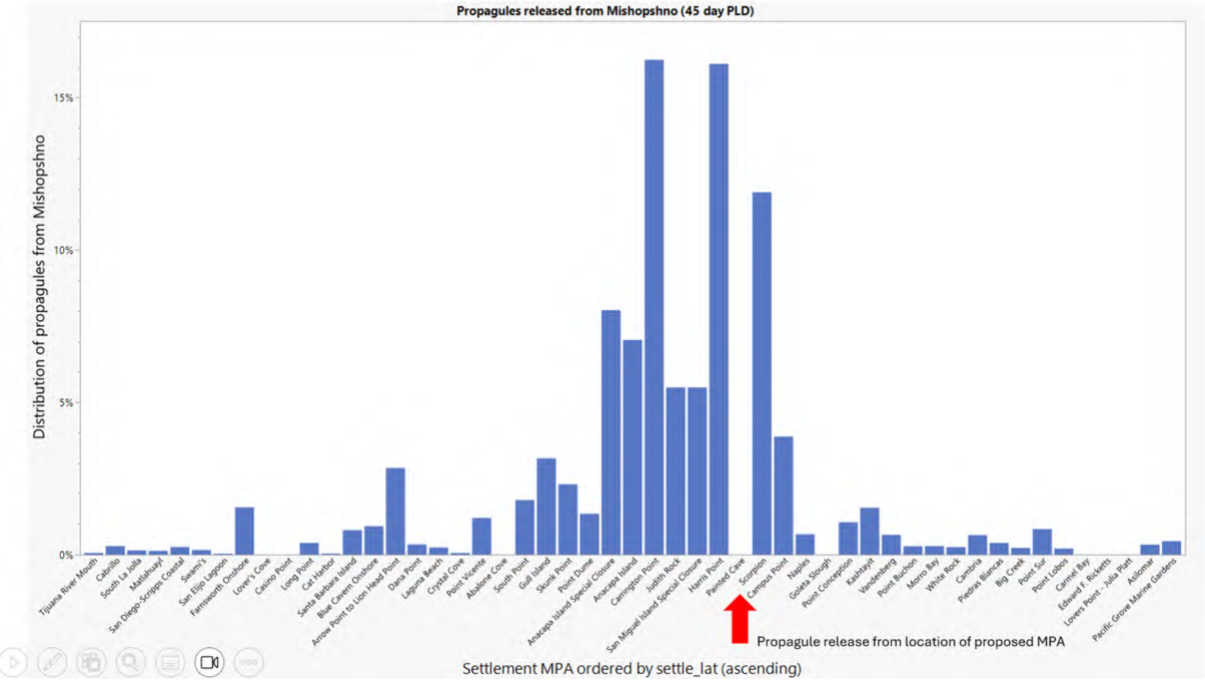
EDC and NRDC again thank the FGC for their careful consideration of the Mishopshno SMCA proposal. We believe that the Mishopshno SMCA offers a tremendously important, once-in-a-decade opportunity to advance tribal marine stewardship, conserve some of the area's remarkable biodiversity, and adapt the MPA Network to climate change.

Sincerely,

Sandy Aylesworth
Director, Pacific Initiative, Oceans Division
Natural Resources Defense Council

Azsha Hudson
Marine Conservation Analyst
Environmental Defense Center

Figure 1: Additional fish larval (with 45-day planktonic phase) that settle out in MPAs surrounding the proposed Mishopshno MPA following the addition of the MPA to the network. The red arrow indicates latitude of the proposed Mishopshno MPA and represents the release point of the additional larvae. Enhanced larval settlement in MPAs along the network results in enhanced connectivity and resilience. The distribution of the settlement is determined by currents and habitat availability in donor and recipient sites.



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**City of Morro Bay, Salinan tribe members oppose proposed Marine Protected Area**

**From** mbcfo member <mbcfo1972@gmail.com>
**Date** Fri 08/14/2026 12:08 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>; Miller-Henson, Melissa [redacted] Shuman, Craig [redacted] Eckerle, Jenn@CNRA <Jenn.Eckerle@resources.ca.gov>; Esgro, Michael@CNRA <Michael.Esgro@resources.ca.gov>; Lewis, Staci@CNRA <Staci.Lewis@resources.ca.gov>

# City of Morro Bay, Salinan tribe members oppose proposed Marine Protected Area

A proposed Marine Protected Area (MPA) would limit fishing in Morro Bay from the rock to the dog beach except for members of the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians.

At Tuesday's Morro Bay City Council meeting, the council voted to send a letter of opposition for the proposed MPA in a 5-0 vote.

Mayor Carla Wixom believes limiting fishing would cause economic harm to the community.

"Because we have so much opportunity in our port along with other neighboring ports for recreational fishing, sports boats to go out, local fishermen who go out in their boats and then our commercial industry," Wixom said.

Wixom said an alternative proposal is being considered that would involve State Parks, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, and tribal representatives.

"It would allow fishing to still continue in those areas but would restrict any taking of cultural resources," Wixom said.

Community Reporter Valentina Saldana spoke with the YTT Northern Chumash tribe about the proposal.

"So we haven't taken any formal stance or decision on it," said Haylee Bautista, YTT Northern Chumash tribe member. "I think that there are always going to be small pieces in aspects of things that can be slightly modified or changed."

Siblings Edward and Bonnie Pierce of the Salinan tribe shared that their family has been fishing in the area for generations.

“We started abalone diving in 1929, and it was a up-and-coming business, and I was the last one to bring abalones through that harbor right there,“ Edward said.

“Remembering territorial boundaries are not what we look at. We look at who and what is the cultural traditions and who oversees and stewards them, and we give that respect," Bonnie said.

Both said it's time for their elders to be involved in the conversation.

“So we need to define not by names, but whose is the territory and the stewards of it," Bonnie said. "We guarantee you and I will say this whole heatedly: Morro Rock is not up for discussion, nor is any of our territory unless we’re in part of that discussion."

“I’ve seen a lot, and I’ve seen a lot of what we don’t want to see," Edward said. "More closures to protect it from who? And for who? This is our homeland."

A decision is expected by the Fish and Game Commission in October.

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**Please support CDFWs petition 29.**

**From** Noah Castellanos
**Date** Tue 09/22/2026 12:44 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

To the fish and game commission,
I am Noah Castellanos and I am part of the dos pueblos fishing club. I urge you to support the CDFWs recommendation of a non-regulatory pathway. I regularly fish from my kayak and locally we don't have many safe spots to launch out kayaks from. Removing the fishing from carp reef would mean that me, and other students and kids, wouldn’t be able to have many options for safe kayak launching. I support CDFWs petition 29.

Thank you,
Noah Castellanos

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**Petition 29 (MPA Carpinteria)**

**From** Pete C
**Date** Wed 09/23/2026 02:49 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear Commissioners,
I oppose petition 2023-29MPA removing access to our local fishing grounds off Carpinteria.

The bigger problem is loss of kelp which is hurting the ecosystem. This is a separate problem from restricting fishing access. Your actions would hurt local fishermen and related businesses that have been engaging in fishing for their entire lives.

Respectfully,
Peter Chyun

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**Public Comment – Petition 2023-29 MPA (Carpinteria)**

**From** Jon Paul Jimenez
**Date** Tue 09/22/2026 05:55 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing as a lifelong Carpinteria resident and recreational fisherman to express my opposition to Petition 2023-29 MPA and the proposed creation of an additional Marine Protected Area off Carpinteria.

Fishing is an important part of life in our coastal community. Access to these waters matters not only to recreational anglers like myself, but to local families, businesses, and the fishing community that has been part of Carpinteria for generations.

I strongly support responsible fisheries management and conservation based on sound science. However, I do not believe additional fishing closures should be imposed without clear scientific evidence demonstrating that they are necessary and that the expected conservation benefits justify the loss of public fishing access.

I respectfully ask the Commission to carefully consider the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's scientific analysis of Petition 29, as well as the effects an additional closure would have on Carpinteria's fishing community and public access to our local waters.

Please deny Petition 2023-29 MPA and preserve responsible fishing access off Carpinteria.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,
Jon Paul Jimenez
Carpinteria, California

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**(No subject)**

**From** Michelle Lelande
**Date** Tue 09/22/2026 05:31 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear FGC,

Please deny petition 2023-29MPA and help save fishing off Carpinteria. I support the CDFW recommendation for a non-regulatory action.

As a third-generation resident of Carpinteria, my family and I have utilized this area for generations. The science does not support the addition of a new MPA.

Thank you,

Michelle Lelande
[redacted]

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**Deny petition 29**

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**From** Lorraine McIntire
**Date** Tue 09/22/2026 04:22 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

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>>> Dear Fish & Game,
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>>> Please deny petition 29. Please do not close fishing off of our Carpinteria, California coastline.  I am a 50 year resident of California and come from a proud fishing family. We love our ocean and we respect the bounty it provides. Please do not deny us this opportunity to continue to appreciate the wonders that surround us.
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>>> Best,
>>> Lorraine McIntire
>>> [redacted]
>>> [redacted]
>>> [redacted]
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>>> Sent from my iPhone

Outlook

**Petition 29 (Carpinteria MPA)**

**From** Ron Camp
**Date** Thu 09/24/2026 08:22 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

To Whom It May Concern,
As a local scuba diver and lobster hunter I am concerned about the proposed MPA proposal off Carpinteria.
While I recognize the need to protect the ocean and its resources I feel that if Petition 29 were to be approved it would hurt recreational fishers such as myself by greatly restricting our access to the reef. Commercial fishers on the other hand would set a great number of traps on the boundary of the MPA enticing lobster from within the MPA. This would give them a great advantage over recreational fishers.
In a typical lobster season there are hundreds of traps on the reef but only a small number of divers. I know this for a fact from the number of days I am the only diver on the reef.
I urge you to either deny this petition or reach a compromise such as limiting the number of traps on the reef and possibly limiting the number of lobster recreational fishers can take from the reef.(I realize the second proposal would rely on the honor system and be  hard to monitor.)
Ideally from a strictly recreational fisher point of view I and all the other divers I know would love to have the reef closed to commercial fishers but remain open to us. We after all only take a very small percentage of the total number of lobster from the reef therefore our impact is minimal. We are a great resource for reporting the health of the reef, for instance reporting the the comeback of abalone in the area.(One day last season I saw 7.)
Thank you for your consideration in this matter.
Ron Camp

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## Fishing in Carp

**From** Tessa Bryan
**Date** Thu 09/24/2026 09:13 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Hello I am writing to oppose petition 2023-29MPA, please deny this petition and I support the CDFW recommendation for a non-regulated fishing area here in Carp. We are 4th generation family from Summerland/Carp. Our parents, grandparents, and great grandparents have all gushed these waters. Please allow my children to remember their grandpa by allowing them to do this activity that he taught them. Fishing, hunting, etc have been activities that even the first man on this earth did and enjoyed. It's a human right, I almost say inalienable right. And fishing is a part of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that is protected by the constitution.  The government's role is to step in when a person is causing harm to another person, or the effects of what they are doing will harm others and in this case there is NO harm to another person.

# We have Rights!

Do fish have more important rights then the people do? I should think not! I personally enjoy fishing here in Carpinteria! Me and my brothers love fishing. We enjoy many good conversations about the fish and other wildlife we see. Does the United States Constitution say, "Fish must have rights above the peoples." No it does not! And also it is most outrageous that you would not let me, an American Citizen, vote about fishing in Carp. Also there are many other people very upset that we do not have a say in whether we get to fish or not! FISHING IS IMPORTANT! And it is also very fun. Hear us please, and please, let us be able to fish in Carpinteria! Fishing is important because it is a great passtime, also fishing is an interesting sport to learn, and learning about a fishes food chain is interesting too! Lastly Fish is delicious. There is even a law in place that protects us from taking home too many fish, so that it keeps the population okay. Thank you for listening to my opinion. Please take it into consideration! Thank you!

– Coralyn Bryan
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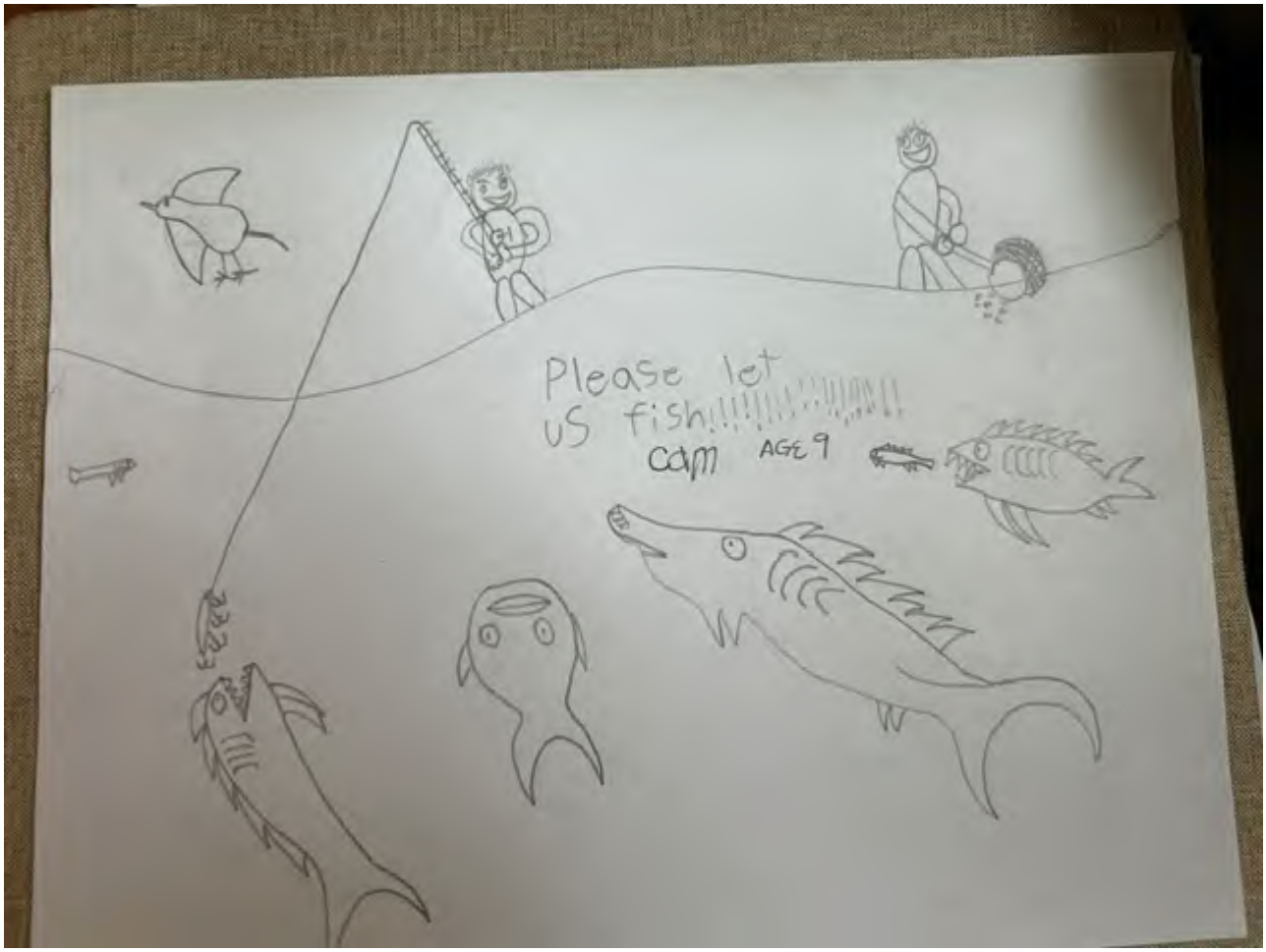
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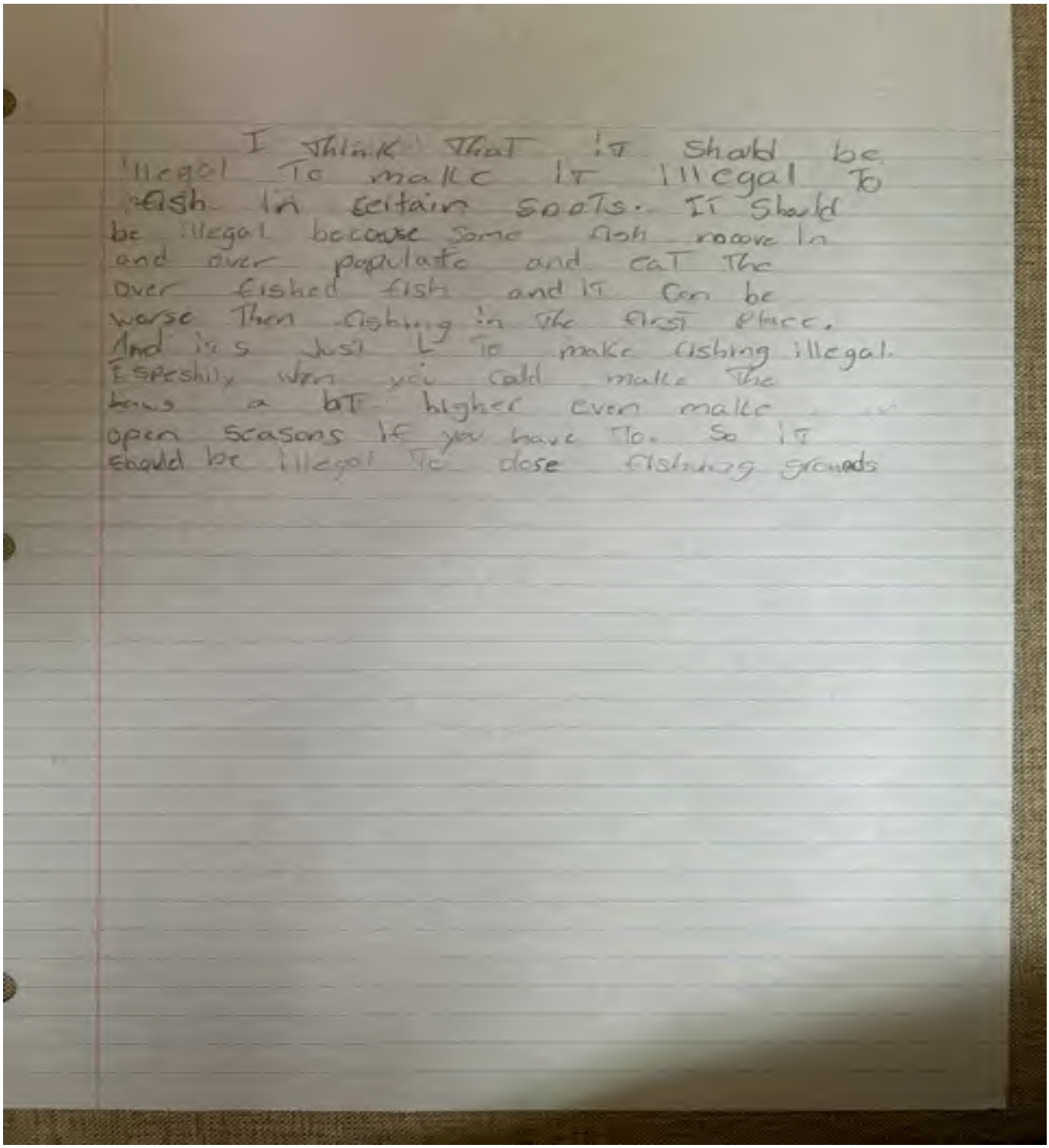
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Thank you for reading these
Tessa Bryan citizen of Carp
Sent from my iPhone

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September 30, 2026

President Eric Sklar
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Dear President Sklar and Honorable Commissioners:

We are writing to respectfully request your full and fair consideration of the proposals to strengthen California's Marine Protected Area (MPA) network, with particular attention to the recommendations provided by the Ocean Protection Council (OPC). Specifically, we appreciate the Commission's consideration of proposals affecting the Central Coast, including Point Sal (Petition 2023-28MPA), Mishopshno (Petition 2023-29MPA), Point Conception (Petition 2023-33MPA), and Anacapa Island (Petition 2023-27MPA).

California's MPA network is a cornerstone of our state's approach to ocean stewardship. When thoughtfully designed, MPAs protect biodiversity, strengthen ecosystem resilience, and support the long-term sustainability of our fisheries and coastal economy. Through California's 30x30 initiative, the state has committed to conserving 30 percent of its lands and coastal waters by 2030. Meaningful progress toward this goal will require opportunities to add effective protections that conserve biodiversity and strengthen the resilience of California's coastal waters, and the current MPA review provides an important opportunity to evaluate these objectives as part of the state's broader 30x30 efforts.

We also appreciate the Commission's ongoing efforts, through public hearings and engagement throughout the state, to hear from Tribal communities and consider opportunities for meaningful Tribal co-management and stewardship. The proposed Point Sal and Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Areas are particularly relevant to this ongoing conversation, providing an opportunity to consider Tribal stewardship alongside the ecological and conservation objectives of the MPA network.

At the same time, decisions regarding the MPA network have real impacts on coastal communities. Commercial and recreational fisheries remain an important part of the Central Coast's economy and heritage, and the perspectives of those whose livelihoods depend on these waters deserve continued consideration. California has invested decades in building a scientifically designed MPA network, and durable conservation outcomes depend on sound science, meaningful collaboration, and public trust.

For these reasons, we respectfully request your full and fair consideration of the proposals discussed above, including OPC's recommendations to strengthen California's MPA network. We appreciate the Commission's continued work to steward California's MPA network for future generations.

Sincerely,

Gregg Hart
Assemblymember
37th Assembly District

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Senate President pro Tempore
19th Senate District

Outlook

**Agenda Item 33: Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (New Mishopshno SMCA near Carpinteria, Tribally Co-Led)**

**From** Aylesworth, Sandy [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:51 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>
**Cc** Azsha Hudson [redacted] natalie [redacted]

Good afternoon,

Please find attached two letters for agenda item 33:

1.) A letter from 14 local businesses in support of the Mishopshno SMCA proposal,* and
2.) A letter in response to the CDFW and OPC scientific evaluations of the Mishopshno proposal.

Thank you for including these in the meeting record.

Best,
Sandy

*We may submit an updated letter by the October 8th supplemental deadline.

August 11, 2026

Agenda Item 7: Bin 2 Marine Protected Area (MPA) Petitions: Evaluations and Recommendations for MPA Regulation Change Petitions – Initial Comments on Mishopshno SMCA (2023-29MPA_AM2)

Dear Fish and Game Commissioners,

This letter is written on behalf of the Environmental Defense Center (EDC) and the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). We appreciate your significant investment of time and energy to the marine protection area (MPA) petition evaluation process and offer these comments with the goal of providing an initial response to both the Ocean Protection Council (OPC) and California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) *scientific* evaluations of the proposed Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA) proposal. Given the limited time between the July 31 evaluation release date and the August 11-12 Fish and Game Commission (FGC) meetings, we were unable to author a letter from all three of the co-sponsors. However, we plan to follow this letter in the coming weeks with more details on the points below and to provide additional feedback.

We emphatically agree with OPC's recommendation that the FGC approve the Mishopshno SMCA proposal because of its ecological merits and the opportunity it offers to meaningfully conserve Chumash cultural resources. Approving the Mishopshno SMCA would enhance MPA network design by improving ecological connectivity between South Central Coast MPAs --and therefore their resilience-- increase protections for a shallow rocky reef, sandy beach, and persistent kelp forest, and support Tribal co-stewardship.

While we recognize and appreciate CDFW's effort in undertaking the Mishopshno evaluation, EDC and NRDC disagree with CDFW's analysis and ensuing recommendation that the Mishopshno SMCA proposal be denied. The Department's recommendation to deny the Mishopshno SMCA proposal is primarily based on the following three conclusions. We will address each in turn.

- **Conclusion One:** The proposal has a low-moderate level of protection (LOP) and therefore cannot enhance the MPA network's connectivity or habitat replication;
- **Conclusion Two:** A single MPA is unlikely to offer ecological resilience to help ameliorate the impacts of current and emerging stressors; and
- **Conclusion Three:** The proposal would have unacceptable adverse impacts to commercial and recreational fishers.

**Petitioners' Response to CDFW Conclusion One: We disagree that the proposal has a low-moderate level of protection and therefore would not enhance the MPA network's connectivity or habitat replication.**

We disagree with CDFW's assertion that the Mishopshno SMCA's allowance for hook-and-line shore fishing precludes it from providing connectivity or habitat replication benefits. Assigning the proposed area a moderate-low level of protection (LOP) is not supported by the best

available, peer-reviewed scientific literature. Scientific experts regard shore-based hook-and-line fishing as low impact (Horta et al., 2016; Morgan and Chuenpagdee, 2003; MSC, 2026). Since the only take allowances within the proposed SMCA are shore-based hook-and-line fishing and Tribal take, it should be classified as a 'highly' protected MPA, per the MPA Guide (Grorud-Colvert, et al., 2021). The MPA Guide, which the Ocean Protection Council has adopted for evaluating 30x30 candidate areas, is a peer-reviewed science-based framework used to categorize MPAs and predict their ecological impacts (https://mpa-guide.protectedplanet.net/).

Further, the 2009 LOP Evaluation Framework assumes maximum shore fishing. While we are generally supportive of a precautionary approach to assigning a LOP, it is also important to consider the realities of the limited coastal access along the shoreline of the proposed MPA. Sand Point Road, a private road beginning east of the Padaro Beach Grill, the Union Pacific Railway (California Coastal Commission, 1999), and densely packed houses along Padaro Lane obstruct vehicle and foot traffic to roughly two miles of the 3.6 alongshore portion of the MPA. Further, multiple seawalls that are positioned in front of private homes block public access to portions of the beach at mid-high to high tide. This means that the assumption of high fishing activity throughout the entire shoreline of the MPA is likely to be inaccurate, and that the specific application of the 2009 LOP Evaluation Framework in this instance should, at a minimum, be re-examined.

Lastly, shore-based hook-and-line fishing is not likely to impact the primary objectives of the proposed MPA. At Carpentaria State Beach, anglers generally catch surf and inshore species, including Barred Surfperch, California Corbina, Yellowfin Croaker, California Halibut, Leopard Sharks, and Shovelnose Guitarfish (bdoutdoors.com; fishbrain.com). Many of these surf species are too transient to be meaningfully protected by MPAs and are not the focal species for conservation. Instead, the primary conservation targets of the proposed Mishopshno MPA are the kelp forest-associated species on Carpentaria reef, including the currently harvested urchin predators, California sheephead and California spiny lobster.

These and other deeper water species will not be significantly impacted by shore fishing. In fact, this circumstance is reflected in the model results the state uses to evaluate the connectivity of the network (Yeager et al., 2023). Yeager and colleagues (2023) estimated meaningful connectivity contributions for four species across the network, including from SMCAs that allow shore fishing. For example, Swami's SMCA, which allows recreational shore fishing, spearfishing for white bass, and pelagic finfish fishing, has a "realized export" and "patch importance" of 0.718 and 0.995 respectively for California sheephead.

**Petitioners' Response to CDFW Conclusion Two: A single MPA could offer ecological resilience to help ameliorate the impacts of current and emerging stressors.**

We agree with OPC's assessment that the MPA Network would likely benefit from adding a MPA between the Campus Point and Point Dume MPAs. CDFW's conclusion that no ecological benefits to the MPA network will result from establishing the Mishopshno MPA is not supported by either ecological theory or the available ecological models and evaluations of this question. Rather, enhanced ecological resilience is a more likely outcome.

There are two ways to enhance the ecological resilience of the Network: 1) by increasing habitat replication and 2) by enhancing connectivity through larval dispersal. The proposed Mishopshno MPA will likely contribute to both mechanisms.

First, the proposed area would be considered as a "replicate" by the state's definitions for beaches, kelp forest, and nearshore soft bottom substrate. Most importantly, however, the proposed MPA would increase representation of nearshore hard-bottomed substrate that is less well-represented in the South Coast region and is critical habitat for kelp forests. Inclusion of additional kelp forest habitat in the south-coast is important from a climate-adaptation standpoint because this region is increasingly viewed as a climate refuge for giant kelp (Cavanaugh et al., 2019).

Second, an analysis utilizing the state-commissioned connectivity model suggests the addition of an MPA in the 60-mile stretch between Campus Point SMCA and Point Dume SMCA would enhance the connectivity of the network in the south central coast for kelp (two-day dispersal period) and the central and southern coasts for fish species (45-day dispersal period) (see Figure 1 from an analysis conducted by Dr. Peter Raimondi (model adapted from Drake at al., 2023)). Figure 1 shows that the introduction of the Mishopshno MPA is expected to increase the settlement of fish larvae in many MPAs from the Monterey Peninsula to San Diego. Increased larval production from reduced mortality and their increased dispersal and settlement results in enhanced connectivity and ecological resilience. The same is true for kelp, though over a much shorter distance given its two-day dispersal phase, mainly benefitting Campus Point and Naples SMCAs. This result is particularly important given that this stretch of coast has the largest distance between MPAs in the current network, marine heat waves are increasing in frequency and intensity in the Santa Barbara Channel (Chan et al., 2024), and marine heat waves are predicted to reduce the connectivity of populations of some marine species (e.g., Gerber et al., 2014). A key goal of the adaptive management process is to respond to such environmental changes, helping to adapt the network to climate change (CDFW, 2016).

**Petitioners' Response to CDFW Conclusion Three: CDFW's suggestion that the proposal is likely to have unacceptable adverse impacts on commercial and recreational fishers is not supported by the agency's analysis and fails to adequately consider benefits to non-consumptive ocean users, particularly from disadvantaged and low-income communities.**

CDFW asserts that the Mishopshno SMCA proposal is likely to have adverse impacts on commercial and recreational fishers, citing that conclusion as a rationale for the proposal's denial. However, CDFW's analysis does not provide supporting data for this claim and instead relies on broad conclusions drawn from evaluating the entirety of fishing block 652. However, the proposed SMCA comprises only 18% of fishing block 652. Moreover, even the entirety of fishing block 652 made a limited contribution to landings in the Santa Barbara Port Area. Over a ten-year period from 2013 to 2023, this fishing block represented just 0.16% of total landings by weight, and 0.63% of total landings by value, for the Santa Barbara port area. Annual data from 2023, the most recent year in the series, showed that this fishing block represented 0.22% of total landings by weight, and 1.1% of total landings by value, for the port area over that one-year period.

Establishing the Mishopshno MPA would likely result in some adjustment of fishing patterns. However, CDFW fails to offer evidence that approval of the Mishopshno proposal would result in a significant loss of overall fishing revenue, particularly considering that fishing effort will be moved to other areas and the enhanced fisheries' productivity provided by the MPA. Commercial take of spiny lobster specifically has already benefited from MPAs in the region (Lenihan et al., 2022). Further, we would like to remind the Commission that we made significant size and boundary amendments to the proposal that reflect conversations with local commercial and recreational fishers including shore fishers, commercial fishers, CPFV fishers, and spearfishers.

Finally, it is important to note that while CDFW's response to Question 15 includes general statements about consumptive uses of the proposed area, it does not include a meaningful discussion of the many non-consumptive ocean uses in the area. For example, we know that the mature and juvenile white sharks are an attraction for boaters, as is snorkeling, kayaking, swimming and diving on or near Carpinteria Reef. Surfers have described their thrilling encounters with dolphins while in the water off Padaro Beach, and elected officials have shared how beloved the beaches of Carpinteria are for California residents and visitors from Los Angeles. Social science research on ocean uses in California consistently demonstrates that the vast majority of ocean visitors experience the ocean through non-consumptive ocean uses (Colgan, et al. 2021 and Frawley, et al., 2026). Further, Frawley, et al., find that non-consumptive "relational and contemplative" activities at the beach are especially important for low-income households and/or vulnerable communities.

CDFW's evaluation did not consider how a Mishopshno SMCA designation could enhance non-consumptive ocean users' quality of ocean experience in the Carpinteria area, including the experience of users from low-income and disadvantaged communities. For example, the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, the Barbareño Band of Chumash Indians, and community members of other Chumash and California tribes have described the many benefits they anticipate from revitalizing the living cultural resources in the proposed site in comment letters to FGC and in public testimony.

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EDC and NRDC again thank the FGC for their careful consideration of the Mishopshno SMCA proposal. We believe that the Mishopshno SMCA offers a tremendously important, once-in-a-decade opportunity to advance tribal marine stewardship, conserve some of the area's remarkable biodiversity, and adapt the MPA Network to climate change.

Sincerely,

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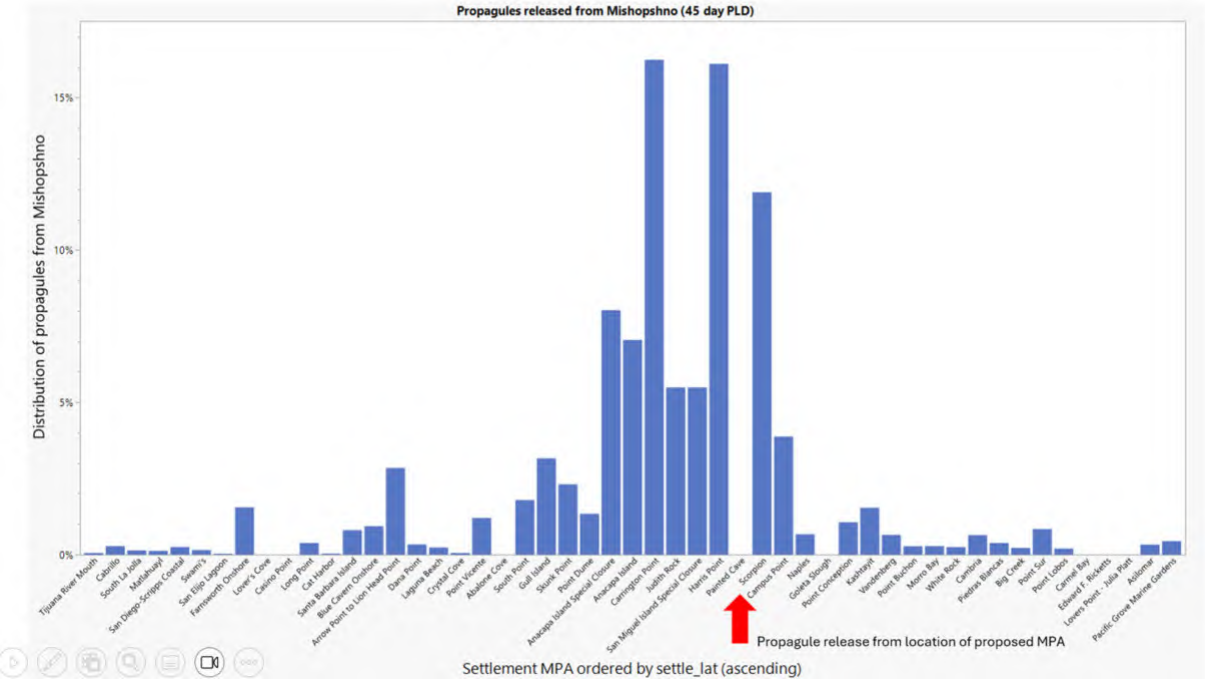
Marine Conservation Analyst
Environmental Defense Center

Figure 1: Additional fish larval (with 45-day planktonic phase) that settle out in MPAs surrounding the proposed Mishopshno MPA following the addition of the MPA to the network. The red arrow indicates latitude of the proposed Mishopshno MPA and represents the release point of the additional larvae. Enhanced larval settlement in MPAs along the network results in enhanced connectivity and resilience. The distribution of the settlement is determined by currents and habitat availability in donor and recipient sites.



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California Fish and Game Commission
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September 30, 2026

Dear Honorable Fish and Game Commissioners:

We are a group of businesses from the Central Coast, writing in support of strengthening protections for California's Marine Protected Area (MPA) network in the region we call home. We encourage you to approve the Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area Petition 2023-29MPA off the coast of Carpinteria. As business owners and residents in the region, we value the ocean and coastline for all that they contribute to our area – from increased quality of life for our families and employees, to the economic engine of coastal tourism.

The Central Coast's vibrant ocean and shores form the foundation of our strong ocean economy, which accounts for almost 9.5% of jobs in Santa Barbara County.[1] Our world-famous coast is a biodiversity hotspot for marine life, and attracts visitors from around the world. In 2025, ocean tourism brought a total of two billion dollars to Santa Barbara County.[2] Taking action now to bolster ocean protections will help the marine habitats that support the ocean economy stay vibrant in the long run, ultimately supporting the many local businesses and tourism operations that depend on a healthy ocean.

The need for stronger protections is urgent. In the past couple of decades, stressors on our coastal ecosystems have increased dramatically. The Mishopshno proposed MPA would protect giant kelp forests, rocky reefs, sandy beaches, and diverse nearshore habitats and support kelp bass, rockfish, leopard sharks, octopus, spiny lobster, harbor seals, whales, dolphins, seabirds, and one of California's most important aggregation areas for juvenile white sharks. Protecting this area would have positive impacts that spread beyond its boundaries, bolstering ocean resilience and keeping our local coastal waters healthy. The Mishopshno proposal would honor and strengthen Chumash peoples' stewardship of the area and elevate their historical and present-day connection to the region.

Approving the petition will be good for the ocean, good for our local communities, and good for business. We urge the Commission to take action for a healthier ocean and economy by approving petition 2023-29MPA.

Thank you for your concerted efforts throughout the adaptive management process, and for the opportunity to express our strong support for this balanced and scientifically sound proposal.

Sincerely,

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Outlook

**Heal the Ocean Comment - MPA Petitions 2023-27 and 2023-29**

**From** Noah Boland [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 03:43 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>; Karina Johnston [redacted]

Dear California Fish and Game Commission Staff,

Please distribute to the Commissioners the attached public comment regarding MPA Petitions 2023-27 and 2023-29 for the October 2026 Commission Meeting. Thank you!

Kind regards,

Noah Boland
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**Re: MPA Petitions 2023-27 and 2023-29**

Dear Honored Commissioners,

Heal the Ocean (HTO) is writing to express our support of Petition 2023-27 to modify the Anacapa Island State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA) petitioned by Environmental Defense Center and Petition 2023-29 to establish the Mishopshno SMCA petitioned by the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, Natural Resources Defense Council, and Environmental Defense Center. HTO is a 501(c)3 non-profit environmental organization that focuses on reducing ocean pollution and providing science-based solutions to improve the health of our oceans and resilience of our coasts to benefit people and wildlife. We represent thousands of stakeholders in Santa Barbara County, and our methods serve as models for other coastal communities across the country.

The Anacapa Island petition (2023-27) will improve protection for restored eelgrass meadows from the impact of commercial lobster traps, conserving an important and rare habitat that is increasingly diminished and impacted by human activities. Eelgrass is critically important for marine biodiversity (Kindeberg et al. 2022) and has declined substantially statewide since the 1950s (Waycott et al. 2009, Harris et al. 2026). Regulatory action to protect the full extent of eelgrass meadows inside Anacapa Island SMCA, i.e. providing new protections for meadows that occur from 20-45 feet, is warranted. HTO supports the science-based recommendations to the Commission made by California Ocean Protection Council (OPC) regarding this petition to modify the regulations at Anacapa Island SMCA to prohibit the deployment of lobster traps shallower than 50 feet. These adjustments will also improve the current MPA network via adaptive management as directed by the Marine Life Protection Act.

The proposed Mishopshno SMCA designation near Carpinteria, California, located approximately twelve miles southeast of Santa Barbara, would protect key nearshore ecosystems

in the Santa Barbara Channel, including a portion of Carpinteria Reef. HTO supports OPC's recommendation of approval, which is based on a thorough and detailed analysis of scientific evidence that is more robust than the analysis completed by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW). OPC's report also contained input from several scientists that were part of the MPA Scientific Advisory Committee and highlights the crucial benefits of this SMCA.

The proposed Mishopshno SMCA would:

- Protect a number of important coastal and marine habitats within the Santa Barbara Channel, including sandy beach, coastal marsh, estuary, and kelp forest habitats (SeaSketch California 2026).
- Provide new protection for a portion of Carpinteria Reef, a shallow kelp forest and rocky reef ecosystem that is home to a diversity of important marine fishes and invertebrates such as lingcod, California sheephead, kelp bass, both red and purple sea urchins (Levenbach 2008, Carr et al. 2017), and juvenile great white sharks. Perhaps equally as important, this reef encompasses one of the most stable kelp forests in the Santa Barbara Channel despite intense marine heat waves and provides vital biodiversity support.
- Strengthen connectivity between the Campus Point No-Take SMCA to the west and Point Dume SMCA to the southeast, which currently represents a distance of 60 miles (SeaSketch California 2026) between the boundaries. This distance is very near the upper limit of the recommended *minimum* spacing guidelines (31-62 miles for most ecologically and economically important groundfish and invertebrate species) and is the largest distance between MPAs in the entire Network.
- Buffer against future climate impacts on marine connectivity, and strengthen overall resilience in the Santa Barbara Channel.

We disagree with CDFW's recommendation to deny the approval of the Mishopshno SMCA and instead designate it as a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area (SMCPA). This suggestion undermines the core intents of the Petition, which are to provide robust ecological protections necessary to safeguard the region's unique biodiversity and to establish a formal California-Chumash co-management framework to restore indigenous ocean stewardship and manage ecosystem resilience together. Designation of the proposed Mishopshno SMCA would represent a significant opportunity to protect the biocultural significance of the area and advance co-management with the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, supporting the continued stewardship and care of this area's unique coastal and marine biodiversity by its original guardians.

We urge the Commission to approve Anacapa Island Petition 2023-27 (with the OPC recommendations) and approve Mishopshno SMCA Petition 2023-29.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this letter.

Sincerely,

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## Letter for meeting

**From** reelanglers [redacted]
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Here is a letter for the meeting, opposing closures. Thank you

Anything is possible

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September 29, 2026

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**RE: Opposition to 2023-29MPA (Carpinteria), 2023-33MPA (Point Conception & Channel Islands) Petitions Proposing New Closures and Expansions**

Dear President Sklar and Honorable Commissioners,

I, Kevin Brannon, am writing to you today as a private recreational angler and as the leader of an organization dedicated to providing marine education and fishing opportunities to youth from underserved and disadvantaged communities, Reel Guppy Outdoors Oceans of Opportunities. Our mission is to provide equitable access to California's marine resources for those who face economic, physical, or geographic barriers to the ocean. We strongly oppose any petitions that seek to create new Marine Protected Area (MPA) closures or expand existing ones, as these actions would have a profound negative impact on the communities and young people we serve. I ask you to respect and support your own CDFW staff and their recommendations for Petition 2023-29MPA Carpinteria and 2023-33MPA Point Conception and Channel Islands.

The Santa Barbara Coast and Channel Islands region is already the most impacted single area on the coast, with 19 existing MPAs. Currently, 21% of the waters in the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary are protected—significantly higher than the state average of 16%—and a staggering 96.41% of that network is designated as "no-take", adding more closures to this already heavily restricted region is unnecessary and detrimental to public access. Specifically, we oppose the following petitions targeting the Northern Channel Islands and the adjacent coast:

- Petition 2023-29MPA (Mishopshno SMCA): The proposed new closure off Carpinteria is redundant and scientifically unsupported. CDFW evaluation recommends to DENY the regulatory action. Carpinteria Reef is one of the few reef areas close to the harbor where we can safely take first-time anglers, special needs children, and those with limited mobility due to its protected conditions. Closing this area would totally exclude those who cannot afford or safely travel across to the Channel Islands, such as those using small skiffs or kayaks, and free divers.
- Petition 2023-33MPA (Expansions): This proposal seeks to turn vast areas of prime rocky reef habitat into no-fishing zones. This includes an expansion of the South Point SMR, an expansion of the Gull Island SMR and an expansion of the Point Conception SMR. These expansions target the exact shallow-water habitats our captains and youth programs depend on to provide successful fishing experiences.

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Limiting access does not equate to equity. Continued MPA expansion without a demonstrable conservation necessity shifts the burden of protection onto working families and underserved communities. Recreational fishing is a unique activity that transcends socioeconomic strata, cultural backgrounds, and educational levels. For many of the youth we serve, these trips are their primary introduction to the personal gratification of harvesting their own food from the wild.

We ask that you respect the balance achieved during the original Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) process and deny these petitions to ensure the ocean remains accessible to the next generation of anglers, regardless of their background or economic status.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

With kind regards,

Kevin Brannon
Founder & Executive Director

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**Petition 2023-29MPA; Petition 2023-28MPA Support Letter**

**From** Brown, Margaret [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 11:31 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear President Sklar and Honorable Commissioners,

Attached please find a letter from 11,211 people in support of the Mishopshno and Point Sal Marine Protected Area proposals.

Sincerely,
Margaret Brown
Natural Resources Defense Council

Wednesday, September 30, 2026

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Submitted electronically to: fgc@fgc.ca.gov

Dear President Sklar and Honorable Commissioners,

Attached please find a letter from 11,211 people in support of the Mishopshno and Point Sal Marine Protected Area proposals.

Sincerely,
Margaret Brown
Natural Resources Defense Council

Dear President Sklar and Honorable Commissioners,

I am a California resident writing in strong support of the Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (Petition 2023-29MPA) off the coast of Carpinteria and the Point Sal State Marine Conservation Area (Petition 2023-28MPA) near the city of Guadalupe.

For over a decade, California's world-leading network of MPAs has helped fish grow larger and more abundant, wildlife populations become healthier, and critical habitats thrive.

The Mishopshno SMCA would honor a sacred Chumash area, bolster ecosystem resilience in the face of climate change, enhance Santa Barbara County's local economies through tourism and ocean recreation, and help stressed fish populations and habitats thrive into the future.

Conserving Point Sal would support Chumash-led marine stewardship and protect a roosting site for vulnerable seabirds, an important breeding site for marine mammals, and a special area that provides a safe haven for fish and invertebrate populations.

Californians like me benefit from a thriving ocean. I urge you to approve these proposals and protect California's critical marine habitats.

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## Comment for Petitions 2023-28MPA-AM2 and 2023-29MPA-AM2

**From** Tina Calderon [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 03:55 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear Fish and Game Commissioners,

Please accept the attached pdf comment letter on behalf of Sacred Places Institute for Indigenous Peoples in support for Petitions 2023-28MPA-AM2 and 2023-29MPA-AM2.

Thank you,

Tina Calderon
**Director, Ocean Protectors Program &**
**Indigenous Waters Associate**

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Work hours: 9am - 5pm

September 30, 2026

California Fish and Game Commission
PO Box 944209
Sacramento, CA 94244-2090

Via email: Email to fgc@fgc.ca.gov

**Re: Support for Petitions 2023-28MPA-AM2 and 2023-29MPA-AM2**

Dear President Sklar and Commissioners,

On behalf of Sacred Places Institute for Indigenous Peoples, I am expressing our strong support for Petition 2023-28MPA-AM2 to designate the new SMCA near Point Sal for co-management with the Northern Chumash Tribal Council and other Chumash tribes and encouraging you to consult with tribes for a beautiful tribal name

and

Petition 2023-29MPA-AM2 to designate the new MPA near Carpinteria, Santa Barbara County (Proposed “Mishopshno SMCA”) for California and Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians co-management.

Sacred Places Institute for Indigenous Peoples (SPI) is a California Indigenous-led, community-rooted organization based on the unceded ancestral homelands of the Tongva people, also known as Los Angeles, California. Our mission is to build the capacity of Native Nations and Indigenous Peoples to protect sacred lands, waters, and cultures. Through all our work, we support Native Nations and their ability to re-establish relationships with their ancestral homelands and waters. Our focus is on creating systems that prioritize Indigenous knowledge and protocols, grounded in intergenerational respect, reciprocity, and connection.

These tribally co-sponsored proposals deeply align with our organization’s efforts to protect our sacred salt waters and all life which thrives there while allowing for essential Tribal co-management and stewardship in these sensitive areas of the California coast which is essential and long overdue.

Point Sal is a culturally, ecologically and spiritually significant region that Chumash peoples have been in relationship with since time immemorial. This region has been important to the Chumash for millennia. Abundant kelp forests, Lion Rock and converging productive currents support many species of invertebrates, marine mammals, fish and seabirds. The Point Sal SMCA proposal, co-sponsored by the Northern Chumash Tribal Council, calls for a Chumash

collaborative co-management approach to protect these waters and the plant and animal relatives within them.

The Mishopshno SMCA proposal, co-sponsored by the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, is named for the historic Chumash village nearby, and located in a place of great importance to Chumash communities past, present and future. Today, the area is still home to a variety of plant and animal species that are culturally significant to Chumash communities and peoples. Petition 2023-29MPA-AM2 aims to protect critical habitat for juvenile white sharks, since the area is shown to be an aggregate zone for them. Additionally, Carpinteria Reef is one of the only sites in the area of persistent kelp, another key attribute the proposal seeks to safeguard. SPI supports Indigenous-led protections for these special habitats.

Additionally, SPI does not support the establishment of a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area as an alternative for the SMCAs requested by the Tribes. We support the Northern Chumash Tribal Council's and the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indian's requests to not proceed with an SMCPA instead of an SMCA. An SMCPA would fail to encompass the cultural resources of these special areas because cultural resources are not just archaeological artifacts. They are living plants, animals, and even the ocean itself. We ask that the Commission takes this critical distinction into consideration as they vote on these Tribal petitions.

Sacred Places Institute for Indigenous Peoples urges the Fish and Game Commission to approve petitions 2023-28MPA-AM2 and 2023-29MPA-AM2, to better integrate Indigenous ways of knowing, values and stewardship into California's network of marine protected areas.

Thank you for your consideration,

Tina Calderon
Ocean Protectors Program Director

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**Petition 29 Carpinteria MPA**

**From** Mike Lum [redacted]
**Date** Tue 09/29/2026 07:33 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Respectfully submitted to California Fish and Game Commission for consideration.

Friends of Rollo - Captain Rollo's Kids at Sea

CAPTAIN ROLLO'S

KID'S FISHING PROGRAM

September 28, 2026

California Fish and Game Commission
Re: Petition 29 Carpinteria MPA

Dear Commissioners,

As a California 501c3 non-profit organization, dedicated to providing children their first ocean fishing and marine life awareness adventure trip, we respectfully ask that you deny petition 29.

An additional marine closure off the coast of Carpinteria is not needed and is not justified by science. California's Dept. Fish and Wildlife scientific analysis does NOT support creating another MPA in this area. Please support their position.

Each year since 1999, our organization charters boats from California sportfishing landings as far north as San Francisco to grant trips to groups of kids that otherwise would have no opportunity to experience the wonders of the ocean. To date, over 150,000 children have benefitted from our efforts. Schools, church groups, at risk shelters, children-homes, etc. We place a priority on inner city youth groups in underserved communities.

The experience creates memories and a lifelong appreciation for the wonders of the ocean and abundant marine life they observe and learn from. Being on a boat for the first time surrounded by the sights and sounds of the marine mammals, birds, fish cannot be replicated with videos and photographs.

We rely on sportfishing landings to provide access to the boats and crews needed to accomplish our mission. Keeping the ocean accessible is key to being able to experience the wonders of the ocean. Please keep this area available to our children and all California anglers.

Thank you for your consideration to say no to this closure.

Friends of Rollo / Captain Rollo Kids at Sea
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**FGC October Agenda Items 28, 29, 33**

**From** Jaime Diamond [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:44 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Good evening, please accept my written comments. There is a cover letter, a letter specific to Agenda Item 33 (petition 2023-29MPA), and one specific to 28 & 29 (petition 2023-33MPA)

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Best Regards,

Jaime Diamond

September 30, 2026

To: California Fish and Game Commission
Attn: Executive Director Melissa Miller-Henson & Commissioners
Submitted electronically to FGC@FGC.CA.GOV

Dear Chair Sklar and Commissioners,

I am submitting a new statement for petition 2023-29MPA and also including our statement from May in reference to other petitions, as those comments still hold.

Respectfully,

Jaime Diamond

Jaime Diamond

September 30, 2026

To: California Fish and Game Commission
Attn: Executive Director Melissa Miller-Henson & Commissioners
Submitted electronically to FGC@FGC.CA.GOV

Re: MPA Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (Mishopshno / Carpinteria Reef Area) Support for CDFW Recommendation for Non-Regulatory Alternative Pathway (SMCPA)

Dear President Sklar and Members of the California Fish and Game Commission,

On behalf of Stardust Sportfishing, Santa Barbara Landing, and the diverse community of recreational anglers, kayakers, charter vessel passengers, working families, and local business owners who rely on access to our nearshore waters, we submit this updated testimony regarding MPA Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (proposed Mishopshno SMCA at Carpinteria Reef Area[1]). When we initially wrote to the Commission earlier this year, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) had not yet completed its scientific evaluation of the tribally led and co-led MPA petitions. Now that CDFW has released its completed evaluation and formal recommendation, we strongly urge the Commission to follow CDFW's recommendation: deny the regulatory request to create a new State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA) and instead support an Alternative Pathway to explore designating a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area (SMCPA) in partnership with California State Parks, the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI), and other interested tribes and community stakeholders.

Stardust Sportfishing and Santa Barbara Landing offers sportfishing trips, whale watching, guided Channel Islands kayaking and SCUBA adventures, SCUBA instruction, kayak & jet ski rentals, fishing clinics, and a bait and tackle store located in the Santa Barbara Harbor. We are the main provider of ocean access (both consumptive and non-consumptive) to the public from Santa Barbara. Stardust Sportfishing is owned by husband and wife team Captain Jason and Jaime Diamond. We are board members of The Sportfishing Association of California, and Jaime serves as Regional Vice President of SAC.

The MPA network was developed after an extensive and traumatic process, Captain Jason was part of the regional stakeholder group for the Santa Barbara area. Recreational anglers and charter operators had to adapt to the loss of access to approximately fifty percent of our traditional fishing areas. Unfortunately, some were not able to and went out of business.

[1] Carpinteria Reef Area (CRA) includes Horseshoe Reef and Horseshoe Kelp which are the areas our boats most value and fish. Carpinteria Reef is too shallow for our boats to fish directly on. Any reference to the CRA is speaking of the whole area including these two important reefs.

Today, we have adapted to the framework, trust has been built as recreational anglers and vessels from the CPFV sector including our vessels Stardust & Coral Sea, have been involved in the study of the MPA network. We believed what we were told, it would never happen again, that was it. Unfortunately, now, we find ourselves far down the path of MPA 2.0, despite a list of 27 adaptive management recommendations from the MPA Decadal Management Review, which would or could have offered meaningful change to improve and strengthen the network vs blanket expansions. The sportfishing industry did not submit petitions to remove any MPA's, because we respect the work that has been done, and the protections as they are.

We applaud the CDFW analyses of all the bin 2 2023 MPA petitions submitted in response to the Decadal Management Review recognizing the adaptive management component of the Marine Life Protection Act.

In 2023 the "draft evaluation framework (Draft Framework) was developed for the 15 Bin 2 Petitions that propose changes to the Marine Protected Area (MPA) Network that were received by the California Fish and Game Commission (CFGC) and referred to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) in 2023. CDFW developed the Draft Framework, with support from staff at the CFGC and Ocean Protection Council (OPC), based on the adaptive management process outlined in chapter 4 of the 2016 Master Plan for MPAs. The 2016 Master Plan directs CDFW and CFGC to use the Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) goals and mandates, MPA objectives, and design considerations as the primary basis for any action taken to make changes to the MPA Network. The Draft Framework also draws from the Decadal Management Review (DMR) and recommendations, and the MPA Regulation Change Petition Framework approved by CFGC at their August 2023 meeting, which is rooted in the DMR recommendation cornerstones of MPA Governance, MPA Management Program Activities, and MPA Network Performance." (Evaluation Framework for 2023 Marine Protected Area Bin 2 Petitions at https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=232901&inline).

We support the Department's work product and recommendations and believe the Department has exhaustively researched and cited the components of the MLPAI process which illuminate the choices and considerations to guide their analyses and recommendations.

We want to convey to the Commission this petition would have a detrimental impact on our own business and the broader sportfishing community. We review the implications of the proposed actions with the greatest potential impact on our ability to provide public access to the state's rich and sustainably managed marine resources, our continued economic vitality, and the overall continued sustainable management of our fisheries.

## I. CDFW's Scientific Evaluation Confirms a Regulatory Closure Is Biologically Unnecessary

CDFW's comprehensive evaluation demonstrates that establishing a new regulatory SMCA at Carpinteria Reef Area would generate substantial, unnecessary socioeconomic harm without providing measurable ecological benefits to California's Marine Protected Area (MPA) Network:

- Moderate-Low Level of Protection (LOP): Because Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 proposes an allowance for recreational hook-and-line fishing from shore, CDFW assigned the proposed MPA a Moderate-low LOP under Science Advisory Team (SAT) guidelines. Consequently, it fails to qualify as a 'backbone MPA' and cannot be credited with enhancing network-wide ecological connectivity or biodiversity protection.
- Habitat Replication and Spacing Are Already Fully Satisfied: The South Coast planning region already contains 11 sandy beach replicates, 13 kelp forest replicates, and 13 shallow soft-bottom replicates across the network—**far exceeding the SAT guidance of 3 to 5 replicates per bioregion.** Furthermore, the

spacing between existing backbone MPAs (14.6 miles to Campus Point No-take SMCA and 44.1 miles to the Point Dume cluster) falls comfortably within the SAT recommended spacing guideline of 31 to 62 miles.

- Carpinteria Reef Area Is Thriving Under Existing Management: Decades of continuous monitoring by the Santa Barbara Coastal Long-Term Ecological Research (SBC LTER) program confirm that Carpinteria Reef Area supports one of the most stable, persistent kelp forest canopies in the Santa Barbara Channel. It has sustained itself through severe marine heatwaves alongside active, responsible recreational use, proving that additional regulatory closures are unnecessary.
- Existing Protections for White Sharks: Juvenile white sharks are dynamic species ranging throughout the Southern California Bight and are already strictly protected under existing state (Cal. Code Regs. Tit. 14, § 28.06) and federal statutes. Static spatial closures do not provide localized benefits for highly mobile pelagic species, as the Commission previously recognized when denying similar proposals in 2020.

## II. Public Access Is an Equity Issue: Protecting Working Families and Local Anglers

The discussion surrounding marine conservation must account for the everyday Californians who rely on accessible nearshore waters. Recreational ocean access is not a privilege reserved for affluent boat owners; it is an essential resource for working families, local youth, skiff operators, kayak anglers, spearfishermen, and charter guests who save for an occasional day on the water. This is grocery shopping, not trophy hunting.

Our coastline is not interchangeable. While well-resourced vessel owners can travel long distances or cross the channel when nearshore grounds are closed, average working Californians face insurmountable barriers in fuel costs, travel time, and equipment. Carpinteria Reef[2] Area is one of the few safe, accessible, nearshore reef structures remaining near Santa Barbara Harbor. It is where charter boats introduce first-time anglers, special needs children, and wounded veterans to the ocean, and where local families supplement their food security with fresh, responsibly harvested seafood.

The petition's shore-fishing allowance does not replace these existing opportunities. A kayak angler or charter passenger cannot simply replicate their experience or access offshore reef habitat from the beach. Imposing another permanent fishing restriction disproportionately harms those with the fewest resources to go elsewhere, undermining coastal equity.

ALL CPFV's must maintain a passenger manifest for each trip including address and zip code. We took the time to go through three months of passenger manifests from every trip on one of our charter boats and logged the zip code of each passenger. We then cross referenced this with the CalEnviroscreen 4.0 Disadvantaged Communities Top 25%. **The result is 49.8% of our customers reside in zip codes with DAC's, 49.8% of our customers from June-August this year alone live in - or adjacent to a top 25% DAC.** Approving this petition or any petition in our area will explicitly reduce access to people from California's disadvantaged communities, as we have said all along, the Charter Fishing Fleet is how people have access to these places and spaces. Removing us, removes them.

## III. Tribal Cultural Recognition and Public Access Can Coexist Through an SMCPA

Opposing a regulatory MPA closure is not an opposition to Chumash cultural heritage or Tribal stewardship. Mishopshno was an important Chumash coastal village associated with tomol building and maritime tradition, and its history deserves profound respect, formal recognition, and active public education.

However, as CDFW's evaluation highlights, creating a regulatory SMCA with an exclusive tribal take exemption for a single federally recognized tribe (SYBCI) creates differential access among Tribal communities. It excludes non-federally recognized Chumash bands and descendants who share ancestral ties to these waters, preventing them from continuing traditional shore- and boat-based gathering.

CDFW's recommended Alternative Pathway—exploring a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area (SMCPA) in partnership with California State Parks—solves this problem. An SMCPA:

- Protects cultural and archaeological artifacts from damage, take, or possession under State Parks jurisdiction;
- Establishes non-regulatory Tribal co-stewardship and educational partnerships without requiring lengthy regulatory rulemaking;
- Maintains equitable cultural and fishing access for all Indigenous people regardless of federal recognition status; and
- Preserves responsible public recreational fishing access, uniting the community around stewardship rather than creating permanent lines of conflict in the ocean.
- Carpinteria already holds a deep respect for the Chumash people who were here before us. This designation would be supported by the community and our schools.

## IV. Honoring MLPAI Stakeholder Negotiations

During the original Marine Life Protection Act Initiative (MLPAI) planning process, siting an MPA at Carpinteria Reef Area was extensively debated. Proponents considered an SMCA at Mishopshno but intentionally excluded Carpinteria Reef Area from the final MPA Network to avoid disproportionate economic devastation to local commercial and recreational fisheries. CDFW explicitly noted in its evaluation that these socioeconomic considerations remain fully relevant today. Overriding those negotiated stakeholder agreements without new scientific necessity would undermine public trust in the state's adaptive management process.

## V. Comparison of Pathways for Carpinteria Reef Area/ Mishopshno

The table below synthesizes CDFW's evaluation findings comparing the proposed regulatory SMCA against CDFW's recommended SMCPA Alternative Pathway:

| Evaluation Criteria | Proposed Regulatory SMCA (2023-29MPA_AM2) | CDFW Recommended SMCPA Alternative Pathway |
|---|---|---|
| MPA Network Benefit | None (Moderate-low LOP; fails backbone & SAT size/spacing guidelines) | Maintains network design while adding cultural preservation |
| Kelp & Habitat Protection | Redundant (Carpinteria Reef Area kelp is already stable & thriving) | Protects cultural resources without unnecessary fishing bans |

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| Socioeconomic Impact | Substantial harm to local Carpinteria Community, charter boats, private recreational anglers, kayak anglers, lobster hunters, spearfishermen, skiffs, and local businesses | Zero negative socioeconomic impact on local fishing families, businesses and community. |
| Tribal Access & Equity | Creates differential access; excludes all non-federally recognized Chumash | Inclusive access for all Chumash people, all Indigenous people & general public |
| Implementation Pathway | Complex, slow regulatory rulemaking process | Faster non-regulatory State Parks co-stewardship agreement, support from local community |

## VI. Respectful Requests to the Commission

For the reasons outlined above, we respectfully ask the California Fish and Game Commission to:

1. Deny the regulatory portion of MPA Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 in accordance with CDFW's scientific findings;
2. Adopt CDFW's recommendation for an Alternative Pathway to explore designating a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area (SMCPA) at Mishopshno in partnership with California State Parks;
3. Advance non-regulatory Tribal co-stewardship and cultural heritage education that respects all Chumash descendants; and
4. Preserve equitable public recreational fishing access to Carpinteria Reef Area for ALL users and future generations.

Cultural heritage protection, Tribal stewardship, science-based conservation, and meaningful public access do not have to be competing goals. By following CDFW's expert recommendation, California can choose an approach that brings people together around stewardship rather than placing another regulatory boundary in the ocean.

Respectfully submitted,

Jaime Diamond Jason Diamond

Jaime Diamond & Captain Jason Diamond
Stardust Sportfishing & Santa Barbara Landing
Santa Barbara, California

March 28, 2026

To: California Fish and Game Commission

From: Stardust Sportfishing and Santa Barbara Landing

Subject: Bin 2 Petition Analysis

Dear Chair Sklar and Commissioners,

Stardust Sportfishing and Santa Barbara Landing offers sportfishing trips, whale watching, guided Channel Islands kayaking and SCUBA adventures, SCUBA instruction, kayak & jet ski rentals, fishing clinics, and a bait and tackle store located in the Santa Barbara Harbor. We are the main provider of ocean access (both consumptive and non-consumptive) to the public from Santa Barbara. Stardust Sportfishing is owned by husband and wife team Captain Jason and Jaime Diamond. We are board members of The Sportfishing Association of California, and Jaime serves as Regional Vice President of SAC.

The MPA network was developed after an extensive and traumatic process, Captain Jason was part of the regional stakeholder group for the Santa Barbara area. Recreational anglers and charter operators had to adapt to the loss of access to approximately fifty percent of our traditional fishing areas. Unfortunately, some were not able to and went out of business.

Today, we have adapted to the framework, trust has been built as recreational anglers and vessels from the CPFV sector including our vessels Stardust & Coral Sea, have been involved in the study of the MPA network. We believed what we were told, it would never happen again, that was it. Unfortunately, now, we find ourselves far down the path of MPA 2.0, despite a list of 27 adaptive management recommendations from the MPA Decadal Management Review, which would or could have offered meaningful change to improve and strengthen the network vs blanket expansions. The sportfishing industry did not submit petitions to remove any MPA's, because we respect the work that has been done, and the protections as they are.

We applaud the CDFW analyses of the non-tribal bin 2 2023 MPA petitions submitted in response to the Decadal Management Review recognizing the adaptive management component of the Marine Life Protection Act.

In 2023 the "draft evaluation framework (Draft Framework) was developed for the 15 Bin 2 Petitions that propose changes to the Marine Protected Area (MPA) Network that were received by the California Fish and Game Commission (CFGC) and referred to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) in 2023. CDFW developed the Draft Framework, with support from staff at the CFGC and Ocean Protection Council (OPC), based on the adaptive management process outlined in chapter 4 of the 2016 Master Plan for MPAs. The 2016 Master Plan directs CDFW and CFGC to use the Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) goals and mandates, MPA objectives, and design considerations as the primary basis for any action taken to make

changes to the MPA Network. The Draft Framework also draws from the Decadal Management Review (DMR) and recommendations, and the MPA Regulation Change Petition Framework approved by CFGC at their August 2023 meeting, which is rooted in the DMR recommendation cornerstones of MPA Governance, MPA Management Program Activities, and MPA Network Performance." (Evaluation Framework for 2023 Marine Protected Area Bin 2 Petitions at https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=232901&inline).

We support the Department's work product and recommendations and believe the Department has exhaustively researched and cited the components of the MLPAI process which illuminate the choices and considerations to guide their analyses and recommendations.

We offer our recommendations to the Commission for1 tribal petition and 5 non-tribal petitions that would have a detrimental impact on our own business and the broader sportfishing community a. We review the implications of the proposed actions with the greatest potential impact on our ability to provide public access to the state's rich and sustainably managed marine resources, our continued economic vitality, and the overall continued sustainable management of our fisheries.

**Petition 2023-29MPA, and absent CDFW recommendations,**

**DENY based on the following:**

Petitioners propose the establishment of a new State Marine Conservation Area off the coast of Carpinteria. This proposal is redundant, scientifically unsupported, reduces public access to all but the documented members of the Federally recognized Santa Ynez Band of Chumash. It creates an undue burden on a region already heavily impacted MPA fisheries closures.

**Tribal Stewardship and Co-Management**

We continue to support California's commitment to tribal sovereignty and co-management of native resources. However, we emphasize that tribal stewardship does not require the creation of new MPAs.

Tribal stewardship is currently a component of the MPA framework under the MLPA Master Plan. There are four MPA's allowing the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash exclusive fishing access at Anacapa SMCA, Naples Reef SMCA, Point Dume SMCA, and Kashtayit SMCA. Tribal exemptions allow traditional and ceremonial take. These examples demonstrate that the state can honor its commitment to tribal sovereignty and Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) by modifying current regulations without closing additional area to public access for fishing. This was most recently done at the August 22, 2018, FGC meeting.

The Santa Ynez Band of Chumash previously submitted a petition for Tribal Take within several existing MPA's. In 2018, after a full analysis, the FGC approved their petition. (FGC Decision Document 08-22-2018) The new petition 2023-29MPA is exclusionary in nature. The area they propose is currently open and accessible to the public and all tribal members regardless of federal recognition. If implemented this new closure would exclude access for all others, including descendants of local Chumash who also have ancestral ties to these waters but are not registered members of the Santa Ynez Band. True collaborative co-management should be explored across California's entire MPA network to ensure equitable access for all tribal

members. We encourage you to prioritize collaborative management at these existing sites. Additional closures which eliminate access for non-federally recognized tribes and the public are not needed, nor appropriate.

**Scientific Rationale for Denial**

The scientific justifications provided in the petition are fundamentally flawed:
Connectivity: The petition argues for a new MPA to fill a gap in the network. However, official measurements show the spacing between existing MPAs at Campus Point and Point Dume is 60.60 miles, which falls within the state's recommended 31–62 mile spacing guideline, making a new designation unnecessary.

Species-Specific Protection: The petition focuses heavily on protecting juvenile white shark nurseries. The Fish and Game Commission established clear precedent in 2020 when it denied a nearly identical petition for this exact location, stating that MPAs are intended to protect entire ecosystems, not individual highly mobile species like sharks.

The petitioner proposes allowing shore-based finfish take, and potentially other methods of take, which reduces the area's Level of Protection to moderate-low. Under the MLPAI SAT guidance this LOP would not support MPA connectivity goal.

**Disproportionate Regional Impact**

The Santa Barbara Channel is already one of the most protected regions in California with 19 MPA's. Currently, 21% of Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary waters in this area are protected, significantly exceeding the state average of 16%. Furthermore, 96.41% of the Channel Islands MPA network is designated as no-take, compared to a 60% average for the rest of the state. Closing Carpinteria would further marginalize local recreational fishermen who have already seen their traditional grounds significantly reduced.

Carpinteria Reef, the reef that would be almost entirely inside the proposed MPA, is one of relatively few reef areas close to harbor for fishing. Approving this petition will be the end of local fishing access to coastal reefs. It will totally exclude opportunity for those who cannot afford or safely travel across to the Channel Islands such as skiffs, kayak fishermen and freedivers. The reefs in the waters of the proposed MPA are where charter boats take first timers, trips with special needs children, and our wounded warriors due to close proximity to the harbor, generally protected area from weather, and the variety of fish habitat in this zone. There is also an overwhelming amount of public outcry on this petition due to a lack of meaningful local outreach. The Carpinteria reef area is vital to the local community, economy, local charter businesses, and tourism. Closing this area to fishing would ignore carefully negotiated outcome for this region during the MLPAI process, and greatly reduce access for all non-Santa Ynez Band Chumash tribal people.  We respectfully urge you to deny Petition 2023-29MPA---

I live in this impacted community of Carpinteria. We are a rural agricultural town, with rich and deep ties to harvesting from the land and from the sea. Generations of Carpinterians have sustainably fished and harvested from the proposed MPA area which eliminates multiple fishing spots, almost all the fishable area accessible to/from our community. Children and adults alike fish from kayaks, paddle boards, skiffs, charter boats, and freedive from shore, to take rockfish, calico bass, barred sand bass, white seabass, California halibut, California spiny lobster, perch,

and more. The pride you see on the faces of teens and tweens who caught their own halibut and lobster to bring home for the weekend family/friends bbq. Our elementary schools are Title 1 schools, with more than 70% of our students and their families identified as disadvantaged.

**Petition2023-27MPA-AM1 – new restrictions on anchoring within the existing Anacapa Island SMR/SMCA complex.**

**Deny (in concurrence with the CDFW recommendation and rationale)**

There is little evidence that the current allowance of anchoring in these waters is having an enduring negative impact on seagrass beds in this area. Seagrass in the area is predominantly Zostera Marina, a resilient flowering plant that propagates predominantly through sub-benthic rhizomes lying buried beneath the seafloor in soft bottom substrates.

Its appearance and density above the bottom vary seasonally and season to season. Primary influences on its abundance are lighting (water clarity and depth), appropriate substrate, surge and current strength. The impact of anchoring, should it happen to be within an area colonized by Zostera, is minimal and temporary. Current levels of anchoring in the area are relatively low and sea grass beds disturbed quickly recover.

Members or our fleet do fish within this SMCA and appreciate the access to coastal pelagic species there. Anchoring is part of that activity, and this proposal leaves open the potential for an anchoring prohibition that would adversely impact that fishing opportunity for the public.

**Petition 2023-33MPA –**

**This petition proposes the following MPA expansions and new MPAs**

- **i. Cabrillo SMR - expand westward and northward by 15.2 sq mi ~9.9 sq mi**
- **ii. Point Dume SMCA - expand westward by 4.6 sq mi**
- **iii. South Point SMR - expand westward by 26.3 sq mi**
- **iv. Gull Island SMR - expand northward by 1.8 sq mi**
- **v. Point Conception SMR - expand eastward by 14.6 sq mi**
- **vi. Natural Bridges SMR - expand southward by 13.7 sq mi, eastward to the edge of Natural Bridges State Beach by ~14.5 sq mi**
- **vii. Pleasure Point, Santa Cruz - designate 3.2 sq mi as a new State Marine Reserve Conservation Area**

**Deny (in concurrence with the CDFW recommendation and rationale)**

This petition is a bold “land grab” which proposes to turn vast areas of prime, valued rocky reef habitat, especially in waters of less than 100 meters, into marine parks that ban fishing. This habitat type is already over-represented within our MPA network as compared to its natural occurrence in state waters. These proposed actions are completely out of line with the guidance

provided for adaptive management measures to be considered by the Commission, which offered that this would not be MLPA-2.

To date our award winning MPA network has shown that a larger biomass-per-area of the species that fisheries target has developed within our MPAs. This state-wide result is driven by differences observed in the southern regions.

What has not been observed within the scientific monitoring effort was a difference in fish diversity, or ecosystem resistance to change (due to the recent marine heat wave). While these kinds of benefits have been observed globally that they were not here indicate two things.

The first is if there are differences in ecosystem resilience or species diversity between waters inside and outside of MPAs in California, the scale of the difference is likely to be small.

The second is quite revealing and illuminates that the existing robust fisheries management and environmental protections are already protecting biodiversity and ecosystem resilience at a very high level statewide. What's missing is only robust protection from future industrialization. However, this is something that is provided for within the National Marine Sanctuary waters.

The petitioners proposed actions would exclude fishing from vast areas of rocky bottom habitat in waters less than 100 meters. It is precisely this habitat type that our captains most depend on to provide successful fishing for our customers.

While the proposed actions are state-wide in nature, they disproportionately cost public access from Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz harbors. In areas closed to fishing the lost fishing access has so far not been compensated for by additional public participation based on an area being closed to fishing. Fishing participation transcends physical ability, socioeconomic strata, educational levels, cultural backgrounds, creeds and colors in ways SCUBA diving and underwater photography participation commonly does not.

**Petition 2023-23MPA**

**This petition proposes to reclassify Duxbury Reef SMCA to an SMR and Expand the Southern and Northern Boundaries**

**Deny all proposed new restrictions to take and seaward boundary expansions in concurrence with the CDFW recommendations**

The CDFW notes the following: "The petitioner asserts that current regulations cause confusion and that there has been an increase in non-compliance relative to other Marin County MPAs. These claims are unsubstantiated by CDFW enforcement data. The proposed change would not result in additional regulatory protection for the rocky intertidal habitat that the current MPA was designed to protect, and it would unnecessarily eliminate established uses previously vetted during the Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) Initiative planning process."

Member vessel owners and operators with the Golden Gate Fisherman's Association (GGFA a SAC affiliate member) note "Our member vessels provide access to California's public fisheries for thousands of residents and visitors each year, many of whom would otherwise have no opportunity to fish due to economic, physical, or geographic limitations. Any expansion of the Duxbury Reef MPA would further restrict access to these public trust resources and disproportionately impact underprivileged and local community members who rely on affordable and equitable access to the ocean...Further closures in areas like Duxbury Reef remove

historically important fishing grounds without sufficient consideration of social, economic, and access-related impacts."

GGFA members provided this broader comment on proposals that expand the area that the public is excluded from fishing. "We are concerned that continued MPA expansion without demonstrable conservation necessity shifts the burden of protection onto working families, small businesses, and underserved communities, while failing to acknowledge the conservation success already achieved through existing regulations. Limiting access does not equate to equity, nor does it automatically result in improved resource outcomes."

The SAC as a whole concurs with these SAC members' perspective.

The GGFA respects the CDFW's support for extending the intertidal invertebrate protections within this proposal "Grant in concept." This would allow the public's continued access to fish from shore. Most of our clients participate in surf fishing as well. Many if not most were first introduced to the rewards and the personal gratification that comes from harvesting one's own foods from the wild by it.

**Petition 2023-24 proposal to expand the spatial extent of the prohibition of public access for fishing off the City of Laguna Beach.**

**Deny (in concurrence with the CDFW recommendation and rationale)**

The Department found that the proposal does not "address a current or emerging MPA management challenge or align with the original intent of these MPAs as established during the MLPA Initiative planning process." They found that the proposed action would not further the proposer's stated objectives within their petition – ease of enforcement, kelp protection, whale entanglement risk.

We concur. We also note that the proposer's purpose appeared contrary to providing equitable access to a public trust resource for underserved communities (fishing within the state's submerged lands).

Rather, the intent appears to be an effort to further the relative exclusion of the public from the shorelines and coastal waters offshore of the economically exclusive community of Laguna Beach.

Our fleet out of Dana Point Harbor regularly takes the public to fish in the waters proposed for closure, a 1.3-mile stretch of some of the most scenic coastline in the state. The loss of access to fish these waters would halve the beautiful near-coastal fishing area north of Dana Point Harbor, where rocky headlands and deep secluded coves predominate.

A roughly 2.5-mile stretch immediately up-coast of the Dana Point Harbor, it is precisely these coves and headlands where the charter fleet out of Dana Wharf Sportfishing and Whale Watching takes organized groups of underserved youth, disabled veterans and others that are on limited time schedules or mobility challenged to experience recreational fishing in beautiful and inspiring surroundings.

**Petition 2023-34MPA**

**Reclassify Point Buchon SMCA to an SMR and Limit Allowable Uses at Farnsworth Onshore and Offshore SMCAs to Recreational Spearfishing**

**Deny (in concurrence with the CDFW recommendation and rationale)**

Within their analysis the Department notes the extensive deliberations by the various stakeholders during the 2-year Southern Region MLPAI Regional Stakeholder Group process. The take allowances at the Farnsworth MPA cluster were carefully considered and vetted, resulting in the current configuration and take allowances.

These take allowances provide important public access to mobile species which largely do not benefit from spatially based protections. At the same time the cluster provides spatially based protections for demersal, sessile and resident species including Stylaster hydrocoral, at scale.

The Farnsworth Bank is very important to our Santa Monica Bay, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Newport Bay and Dana Point Harbor based party boats' access to target squid, bonito, yellowtail, white sea bass and other species. The regionally famous "Farnsworth mossback yellows" are fish of legend – difficult to land once hooked but a true prize and badge of honor if successful.

The Department's analysis of these proposed actions (2023-34MPA_2 & 2023-34_3) provide "...further reductions to the fishing grounds and restricting take to spearfishing only would impose socioeconomic costs without clear ecological benefit. From an MPA Network design perspective, the Farnsworth SMCAs fulfill their intended role as partial-take MPAs with a High LOP..."

The Farnsworth is a site where avid anglers desire to fish big-game -- where the challenge is elevated but so is the potential reward.

In conclusion, we applaud the efforts of the scientists, regulators and staff from CDFW and the CFGC for their extraordinary effort to review and communicate with the community on this important topic. We strongly feel working together we can continue to strengthen the network through research, monitoring and targeting water quality issues.

Sincerely,

Jaime Diamond

Jaime Diamond

Stardust Sportfishing, Owner

Santa Barbara Landing, CEO/GM

Jason Diamond

Captain Jason Diamond

Stardust Sportfishing, Owner/Operator

Santa Barbara Landing, Partner

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**October Public Comment Petition 2023-29MPA, 2023-33MPA**

**From** Jaime Diamond [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:49 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Please accept my letter to the commission.

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Jaime Diamond

**To: California Fish and Game Commission**
Attn: Executive Director Melissa Miller-Henson & Honorable Commissioners
Submitted electronically to FGC@FGC.CA.GOV

**Re: Personal Public Comment on MPA Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (Mishopshno / Carpinteria Reef) Support for CDFW Scientific Evaluation Recommendation for Non-Regulatory SMCPA Alternative Pathway**

Re: **A Personal Plea from a Carpinteria Resident: Protect Our Ocean Access, Honor Chumash Heritage, and Follow CDFW's Science-Based SMCPA Recommendation**

Dear President Sklar, Executive Director Miller-Henson, and Members of the Commission,

I am writing to you today as a local resident living and raising my family in Carpinteria. Our town is a tight-knit, rural agricultural community with deep, historic ties to harvesting from both the land and the sea. For generations of Carpinterians, the nearshore waters off our coast—and specifically Carpinteria Reef—have represented our direct connection to the ocean.

Carpinteria Reef is where local parents teach their children how to swim, snorkel, and free dive. It is where teenagers and tweens experience the pride of catching their first legal California halibut or spiny lobster to bring home for a weekend family barbecue. It is where working families, kayak anglers, paddleboarders, skiff fishermen and local charter guests go to responsibly harvest food and experience nature firsthand. Our local elementary schools are Title 1 schools, where over 70% of students and their families are identified as socioeconomically disadvantaged. For many in our town, fishing at Carpinteria Reef is not a luxury or a pastime of privilege—it is an affordable, healthy source of fresh seafood that directly supports family food security and connects local youth to marine stewardship rather than screen time.

If MPA Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 were approved as a regulatory State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA), it would eliminate almost all fishable reef habitat accessible to our community. Supporters of the petition point to the proposed shore-fishing allowance and suggest that public access is preserved. But as anyone who actually fishes these waters knows, a shore-fishing allowance is not a substitute for ocean access. You cannot target reef-dwelling species like rockfish, California sheephead, kelp bass, or spiny lobster by casting a line from Santa Claus Beach. Asking a kayak angler or small-skiff family to 'just fish from the shore' completely ignores the biological reality of marine habitats.

Coastlines are not interchangeable. Folks with large offshore vessels, twin engines, and flexible schedules might be able to relocate when an area is closed. But for an ordinary working family or kids in Carpinteria with a kayak, a small boat, or a limited budget for an occasional charter seat out of Santa Barbara Harbor, distance is an absolute barrier. Fuel costs, charter fees, equipment costs, and travel time are real socioeconomic hurdles. Closing Carpinteria Reef does not shift our fishing elsewhere—it simply wipes out our access to the ocean entirely.

When our community testified earlier this year, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) had not yet completed its scientific review. Now that CDFW has released its completed 2026 evaluation, the science clearly validates what local residents have said all along: a regulatory closure at Carpinteria Reef provides no ecological benefit to the statewide MPA Network while imposing severe socioeconomic harm.

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| **Level of Protection (LOP)** | Because the petition allows shore-based finfish take, CDFW classified it as a Moderate-low LOP. Under Science Advisory Team (SAT) guidelines, it fails to qualify as a 'backbone MPA' and cannot enhance network-wide ecological connectivity or biodiversity protection. |
| **Habitat Replication & Spacing** | South Coast MPAs already contain 11 sandy beach, 13 kelp forest, and 13 shallow soft-bottom replicates—far exceeding the SAT guidance of 3 to 5. Spacing between existing backbone MPAs (14.6 miles to Campus Point No-take SMCA and 44.1 miles to Point Dume) already falls squarely within the recommended 31–62 mile spacing guideline. |
| **Kelp Forest Resilience** | Long-term monitoring by the Santa Barbara Coastal Long-Term Ecological Research (SBC LTER) program demonstrates that Carpinteria Reef supports one of the most stable, persistent giant kelp canopies in the Santa Barbara Channel. It has thrived alongside active, responsible recreational fishing for decades. |
| **Existing White Shark Protections** | Juvenile white sharks range throughout the Southern California Bight and are already fully protected under existing state (14 CCR § 28.06) and federal laws. CDFW confirmed that static closures provide no localized benefit for mobile pelagic sharks, echoing the Commission's 2020 denial of a similar proposal. |

Opposing a regulatory MPA closure does not mean ignoring or disrespecting Chumash cultural heritage. As Carpinteria residents, we deeply respect the ancient village of Mishopshno and its significance as a historic tomol boatbuilding site. Chumash history is integral to the story of our coastline, and it deserves to be honored, preserved, and taught. In fact, it is taught in our schools every year. It is on display at the Tomol interpretive playground with wonderful signage explaining Chumash villages and the connection to the sea. It is taught on Bluffs Day where our elementary students learn about the Chumash villages, creation story, and how they lived on the bluffs and surrounding area.

However, establishing a regulatory SMCA with an exclusive exemption for a single federally recognized tribe creates unfair division. As CDFW pointed out in its evaluation, it excludes non-federally recognized Chumash descendants and local bands who share ancestral ties to these waters, along with the rest of the local community. CDFW's recommended Alternative Pathway—exploring a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area (SMCPA) in partnership with California State Parks—is the perfect solution:

- **Cultural Asset Protection:** An SMCPA formally protects submerged archaeological resources, artifacts, and historical sites under State Parks jurisdiction.
- **Inclusive Tribal Stewardship:** It establishes non-regulatory Tribal co-stewardship and educational programs without creating regulatory barriers that exclude non-federally recognized Chumash people.

- **Community Unity:** It welcomes recreational fishermen into the educational experience, turning anglers into active stewardship partners rather than creating conflict in the ocean.

Cultural heritage recognition, Tribal co-stewardship, marine conservation, and equitable public fishing access do not have to be competing goals. By following CDFW's scientific evaluation, the Commission can protect what matters without locking out the working families of Carpinteria.

I respectfully ask the Fish and Game Commission to:

**1.** Deny the regulatory portion of MPA Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 based on CDFW's scientific finding that a regulatory SMCA provides no network benefit and causes unnecessary socioeconomic harm;

**2.** Adopt CDFW's recommendation for an Alternative Pathway to explore designating a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area (SMCPA) at Mishopshno in partnership with California State Parks;

**3.** Support non-regulatory Tribal co-stewardship and cultural education that respects and includes all Chumash descendants; and

**4.** Preserve equitable, responsible public recreational fishing access to Carpinteria Reef for working families, local youth, and future generations.

Thank you for your time, your service to California, and your consideration of the local residents who rely on these precious waters.

**Respectfully submitted,**

**Jaime Diamond**
Resident & Local Angler, Carpinteria, California
Community Member & Advocate for Open Public Access

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## Jason Public Comment

**From** Jaime Diamond [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:57 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Jason Diamond's public comment

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Jaime Diamond

President Sklar and Commissioners.
I am Jason Diamond, owner operator at Stardust Sportfishing based out of Santa Barbara. I am stating my firm opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA. This goes against the compromise that was made years ago trading Naples reef to keep Carp open. I was there. So were some of you.

For our company, this is a direct threat to the continuation of our 1/2 day fishing operations – our most affordable and accessible trip for public access. The area off Carpinteria contains several spots close together, its unique geography provides wind and swell protection creating a safe and successful experience for our customers.

Because these waters are calm and close to port, they're a primary destination for our most diverse and sensitive user groups. We rely on this reef for our family trips, first-time anglers, the elderly, and our specialized youth programs. This is where we host our Fish for life events and Wounded Warrior trips, providing a manageable and therapeutic outdoor experience for families and veterans who may not be able to handle the rougher conditions found further offshore. Closing this area eliminates access customers who need it most.

The socioeconomic analysis for this petition was completely inadequate. The petitioner states they are "unknown". There is no analysis of the cumulative impact this petition paired with the potential other MPA closures at point conception and out at the islands, will affect us, and the local tourism and hospitality economy or the families who depend on the affordable recreation and food security we provide.

The departments analysis of this petition is exactly what I thought, the "scientific justification" does not HOLD WATER. This petition must be denied.

Stardust Sportfishing stands with the consensus of stakeholders—including recreational and commercial groups in asking you to deny Petition 2023-29MPA. Please do not take away this important area from our business, and the fishing community. Thank you.

Respectfully,

Jason Diamond

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**October meeting Petition 2023-29MPA and 2023-33MPA**

**From** Jaime Diamond [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:46 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Please accept the letter on behalf of Matthew Diamond

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Jaime Diamond

September 30, 2026

To: California Fish and Game Commission
Attn: Executive Director Melissa Miller-Henson & Commissioners
Submitted electronically to FGC@FGC.CA.GOV

Re: Petition 2023-29MPA, 2023-33MPA

Dear Chair Sklar and Commissioners,

I am Matthew Diamond. I was born and raised in Carpinteria, I grew up fishing off of Carpinteria with my friends. After School we would go hunting for bugs, spear a halibut or catch some fish on rod & reel. I also grew up fishing on my family's Charter boat, eventually becoming a deckhand and now Captain. Taking a boat load of people fishing off Carpinteria is the highlight, these folks are usually first timers, families with little kids, seniors with mobility issues, folks unsure if this is something they even like to do. The looks on their faces bringing their first fish over the rail is why we do this! I was Captain on the Stardust just a month ago for the Fish for Life trip. You will have to take the Director's word for just how outstanding the fishing was! Many of the kids caught their first fish, parents too. We must fish off of Carpinteria because of its proximity to the harbor, the protection from weather, and high success rate fishing there. There is no where else close to harbor to take these kids, many with mobility issues, wheelchairs and medical conditions. Same for our Wounded Warrior trips.

I am also a Commercial Lobster Fisherman. Losing access to Carpinteria, Point Conception, and out at the Channel Islands would have a big impact on my ability to catch lobster. There are only so many places to set our traps, the more you take away, the more the fleet will get concentrated into smaller and smaller areas. That's not management, that's negligence. It will create a higher likelihood of traps getting tangles, as well as a race for space and potential for increased conflict on the water.

I am asking you to support the CDFW recommendations to deny these petitions based on their scientific evaluation. Especially in light of no socioeconomic analysis of the impact these closures would have on recreational and commercial fishermen and their communities.

Respectfully,

*Matthew Diamond*

Matthew Diamond

Recreational Angler, CPFV Captain, Commercial Lobster Fisherman

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## Max Diamond Comments for October Meeting

**From** Jaime Diamond [redacted]
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Please accept Max Diamond's letter to the commission for petition 2023-29MPA

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www.StardustSportfishing.com

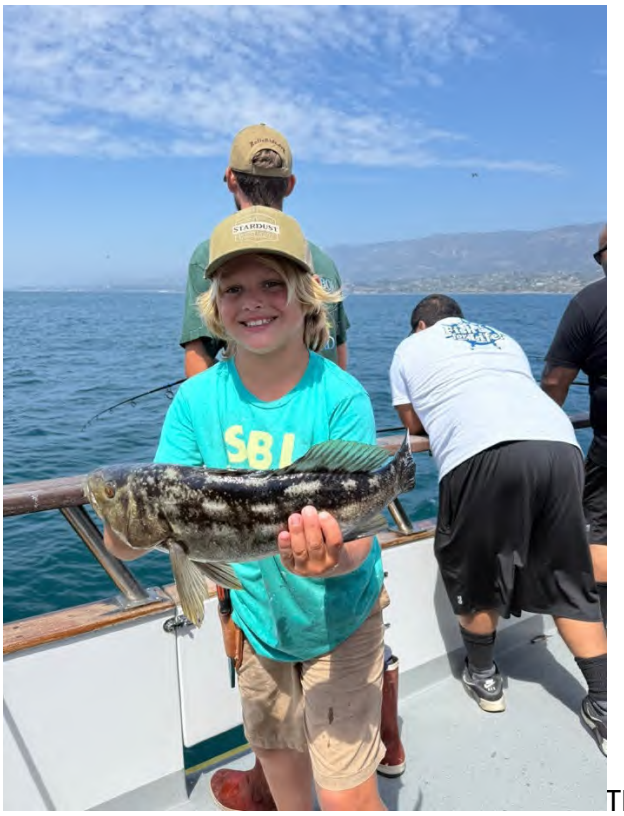
Dear Chair Sklar and Commissioners,

I am Max Diamond, I am nine years old in 4th grade and live in Carpinteria. I will not be able to be at the meeting this time, my whole family cant travel to be in Sacramento. We might try to be online but we don't know when it will be, and it sounds like you don't want to hear us anyway, we wont get much time. I asked my mom to send what I said online two years ago, I said it again earlier this year. Please remember me and my family. Please remember my friends and their families who live here and need to catch fish to eat. My mom said the workers agree the petition to close my backyard should not happen. I hope you listen to them and to us. Thank you.  Maybe we can fish together someday.

From

Max Diamond

Good afternoon my name is Max Diamond. I am seven years old and in second grade in Carpinteria California. My big brother takes me fishing at Carpinteria reef on a skiff, is close to shore and safe so my mom lets him he's the best big brother because he knows I love him more than anything. All of his friends are able to fish there too because it's close and safe. They don't have to go across to the channel in small skies. I love talking to all the shore, fisherman and kayak fisherman too I want to be like that someday but if you lose Carpinteria reef, we won't be able to fish there anymore. A lot of my friends families Fish there too. They need it for food. My dad was part of the first MPA they gave up Naples to protect Carp brief because it's close to access from the harbor and important for everybody this is my backyard. Please don't close my backyard.



This is me on the Fish for Life trip holding a calico bass one of the kids just caught while fishing off Carpinteria.

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**please deny this potision**

**From** Molly Diamond [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 05:00 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Good afternoon commissioners, my name is Molly Diamond. I'm a local high schooler in Carpinteria.

I'm here to deny the Carpinteria reef petition. Growing up in Carpinteria means that I've been fishing and diving my whole life here. I've taught so many of my friends how to fish and dive. I can't tell you how excited I am to teach my friends how to lobster dive! If Carpinteria reef is closed then that means all those memories will go away. Fishing, diving, hunting is my outlet, it's what I do to get my mind off of school and other responsibilities. It calms me it makes me happy and I don't know what I would do if I wouldn't have that space to do all the things I love. and I know this is true for many others too.
My family owns local sport fishing boats in Santa Barbara that take people out fishing at carp reef. Carp reef is close and safe for commercial and sportfisherman without Carpinteria reef, my family, and many other families will not have a place to go fishing and make a living. Fishing at Carpinteria reef is what puts food on the table for local families in my community. There are many families in my community that rely on local food banks for food and fishing. Please take into account all of the families and children that will be affected by this petition.
There are many younger generations in my community that love to fish hunt and dive. Fishing hunting and diving are also their outlet too. Fishing hunting and diving at Carpenteria reef is very safe. There's always somebody you know who's diving, kayaking, or fishing. And this is a part of the reason why it makes Carpenteria reef so safe. the community. Having this community at Carpenteria reef makes everyone feel welcome and excited to fish and hunt and learn new things. At Carpenteria reef i've learned some of my most valuable lessons there in which how the ocean works and how different animals act. Learning these things makes me less scared of the ocean and a lot more excited to share about how fun it is to fish dive and hunt here.
Please support CDFW's recommendation to deny this petition so me and many people in my community can enjoy Carpinteria reef.

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**Re: Opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (Proposed Mishopshno SMCA off Carpinteria), Opposition to New MPAs Not Supported by Science, and Concerns About Restricted Public Participation — October 13–16, 2026 Meeting**

**From** Marco Farrell
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 12:04 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Marco Farrell

September 30, 2026

California Fish and Game Commission
P.O. Box 944209
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Dear President and Members of the Commission:

I am writing as a Santa Barbara County resident of 46 years, fisherman both sport and commercial over the years, and diver/freediver, to respectfully urge the Commission to **deny Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 to establish a new Mishopshno State Marine Conservation** Area off Carpinteria, and more broadly to reject any new or expanded marine protected area that is not clearly supported by the science. I also want to register my strong objection to the restricted public comment format for this meeting, and to remind the Commission of commitments made to our community during the original South Coast MLPA process.

## The Science Does Not Support a New MPA at Carpinteria

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Respectfully,

**Marco Farrell**

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Santa Barbara Freedivers Club
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Ventura County Commercial Fisherman’s Association

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**Opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (Proposed Mishopshno SMCA off Carpinteria)**

**From** Craig Greene
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 01:00 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

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Respectfully,

**Craig Paul Greene**

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## Mishopshno MPA Support Letter

**From** Meagan Harmon [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 03:00 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Hello,

Please see attached my letter of support for the Misopshno MPA. Thank you very much for your consideration.

All best wishes,
Meagan

September 30, 2026

California Fish and Game Commission
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Sacramento, CA 94244-2090
Via email: fgc@fgc.ca.gov

**Re: Support for Petition 2023-29MPA-AM2, Proposed Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area**

Dear Commissioners,

My name is Meagan Harmon. I serve on the Santa Barbara City Council and as Chair of the California Coastal Commission. Both roles inform my deep belief in the necessity of protecting our most precious coastal resources, but I want to be clear that I write on my own behalf as a lifelong resident of Santa Barbara County, and not for any agency, organization, or board.

Simply put, I strongly support the designation of the Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area.

Ecologically, the resources here are immense: a persistent kelp forest, an aggregation of juvenile white sharks, seals, spiny lobster. So much of what we love about this stretch of coastline exists in abundance in this particular area. At the same time, this stretch of coast currently represents one of the largest gaps between mainland MPAs in the entire network. That is an inconsistency we should fix, and one we are called to fix, if we are to fulfill the promise of the Marine Life Protection Act. I was encouraged to see the Ocean Protection Council recommend approval of this petition, recognizing its potential to strengthen network design and connectivity.

Beyond the ecology, it is essential that we acknowledge that the Chumash people have been in communion with these waters for thousands of years, and that their stewardship practices have sustained this very ecosystem across generations. Designating this MPA and advancing co-management with the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians is an opportunity to honor that relationship in a tangible and lasting way.

I also want to recognize the commercial fishing community and the important perspective it brings. Its contributions to Santa Barbara County are immense, and the blue economy is a critical part of our region's future. Members of the fishing community engaged openly and in good faith on this proposal, which is to their credit, and their input is reflected in what is before you.

Transitions can be challenging. But this petition is the product of hard work, hard conversations, and immense commitment from many people, and it represents a balanced and highly protective outcome. I respectfully urge you to approve it.

Thank you for your consideration and for your service.

Sincerely,

Meagan Harmon
Santa Barbara, California

Outlook

## Fish for Life – Support CDFW Recommendation to Deny Petition 2023-29 MPA

**From** Jim Holden <jim@fishforlife.org>
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 07:24 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear Members of the California Fish and Game Commission,

My name is Jim Holden, and I am the Founder and President of Fish for Life, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing ocean fishing experiences for children with special needs.

I am writing to respectfully express my concerns regarding **Petition 2023-29 MPA** and the potential impact its approval could have on our Fish for Life program and the children and families we serve. I ask you to support the CDFW recommendation to DENY the regulatory action in this petition.

Fish for Life has spent many years creating meaningful opportunities for children with special needs to experience the ocean, participate in recreational fishing, and build confidence through experiences that might otherwise be difficult for them to access. Our program relies on this productive, accessible fishing area that can be reached safely and efficiently from the Santa Barbara Harbor.

The **Carpinteria Reef area is particularly important to our program**. Its proximity to Santa Barbara provides an accessible fishing opportunity that allows us to spend more time fishing and less time traveling to distant fishing grounds. This is especially important when taking children with special needs on the water. Longer travel times can be challenging for many of the children we serve, while access to nearby productive fishing grounds helps make these trips enjoyable, manageable, and successful.

Approval of **Petition 2023-29 MPA** will eliminate fishing access to the Carpinteria Reef area and would directly affect our ability to provide these experiences, making it more difficult to provide safe, productive, and accessible fishing trips for children with special needs. The waters off Carpinteria are not simply fishing grounds to the children and families who participate in our program. They are places where children experience the excitement of catching a fish for the first time, learn about the marine environment, spend time with their families and peers, and experience a sense of accomplishment and inclusion.

For children with special needs, these experiences can be particularly meaningful. Providing access to the ocean and recreational fishing allows them to participate in an activity that may otherwise be difficult or unavailable to them. Maintaining reasonable access to productive nearshore fishing areas is therefore an important part of our ability to continue this work.

Fish for Life supports responsible conservation and recognizes the importance of protecting California's marine resources. At the same time, we believe conservation measures should be carefully balanced with the need to maintain reasonable public access and opportunities for recreational fishing, particularly for programs serving children and families who depend on accessible local fishing areas.

I respectfully ask the California Fish and Game Commission to support the CDFW recommendation to DENY the regulatory action in the petition, and please carefully consider the impact that approval of **Petition 2023-29 MPA** could have on Fish for Life and the special needs children we serve. Maintaining access to the Carpinteria Reef fishing area is important to our ability to continue providing these life-changing ocean experiences.

Thank you for your time, consideration, and continued commitment to balancing marine conservation with public access and opportunity.

Attached are a few pictures and below is a link to a video that I hope you will take the time to watch and, if possible, share with the Commission at the meeting. It provides a glimpse into the purpose of Fish for Life and the importance of providing children with special needs the opportunity to experience the ocean and recreational fishing.

https://youtu.be/jA-XHnQFVz0?si=GoXRCKDjSM4r8Gx8

Sincerely,
Jim

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**Public Comment – Oct 14–15 Meeting, Items 29 (Petition 2023-33MPA_AM1, Gull Island SMR) and 33 (Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2, Mishopshno SMCA)**

**From** Michael Hudson
**Date** Sat 09/26/2026 12:13 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear President Sklar and Commissioners,

My name is Michael Hudson. I am a Santa Barbara native, business owner, longtime recreational spearfisher and freediver, and a member of the SB Freedivers Club. I dive the Northern Channel Islands most weeks of the season. I am writing to ask the Commission to deny two petitions.

1. Agenda Item 29, Petition 2023-33MPA_AM1: oppose expansion of Gull Island SMR

The Channel Islands reserve network was built through years of structured negotiation. From 1999 to 2001 the Marine Reserves Working Group brought together fishermen, divers, conservation groups, scientists and agencies. The Commission then adopted a network in 2002, and NOAA extended it into federal waters in 2007. The Gull Island boundaries are the product of that process. Every party gave something up to reach them.

Reopening those lines now, without new evidence that the existing reserve is failing, tells every stakeholder that a compromise is only a starting point for the next ask. That erodes the trust that good-faith negotiation depends on. It will make future collaborative processes, on MPAs and on everything else this Commission manages, harder and more adversarial. The recreational community honored the deal. We ask the Commission to honor it too. Please deny the proposed Gull Island expansion.

2. Agenda Item 33, Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2: oppose the Mishopshno SMCA near Carpinteria

I support meaningful progress on tribal equity and on the Commission's JEDI commitments. That goal matters. However, this petition does not show how closing roughly nine square miles of the Carpinteria coast advances the socioeconomic wellbeing of Chumash communities. It offers no economic, access or stewardship mechanism that would deliver concrete benefits, and a symbolic closure is not a substitute for real equity.

The petition would also shut out the recreational community, specifically spearfishers. Spearfishing is the most selective form of harvest there is. Each fish is identified by species and size before the shot. There is no bycatch, no discarded catch and no lost gear. Excluding the lowest-impact user group while allowing shore hook-and-line take is not supported by the conservation rationale.

If the Commission wishes to advance tribal partnership in this area, I urge it to pursue co-management or stewardship agreements that deliver tangible benefits to tribal communities, without closing the area to low-impact recreational harvest. Please deny the petition as proposed.

Thank you for your service and for considering these comments.

Respectfully,
Michael Hudson
CEO, Hudson Institute of Coaching
Santa Barbara, CA
[redacted]

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**Petition 2023-29MPA**

**From** Lucas Kuyper [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:48 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>
**Cc** nharmony[redacted]

Dear Chair Sklar and Commissioners,

My name is Lucas Kuyper, and I am the president of the Dos Pueblos High School Fishing Club. I am reaching out on behalf of our club to share the attached letter regarding the proposed Carpinteria SMCA.

We appreciate you taking the time to read our letter and taking into consideration the perspective of local student anglers.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Lucas Kuyper
President, Dos Pueblos High School Fishing Club

# Please Deny Petition 2023-29MPA

**To President Sklar and Commissioners,**
We, the young adults of the Dos Pueblos High School Fishing Club, write to you to voice our opinions regarding the proposed MPAs currently being discussed. We urge you to support the CDFW's recommendation of a `non-regulatory pathway, which would maintain fishing access for all.

**Who we are:**

The Dos Pueblos Fishing Club is a tight community of students from Dos Pueblos Highschool in Goleta, California. Meetings are held every week, where we discuss various topics, like the proposed MPAs, fishing techniques, the opening and closing of seasons, or safe fishing and diving practices. Several of our club members attempted to represent Dos Pueblos at a past meeting regarding this MPA. In fact, some of our members had to leave school early in order to simply attend the meeting. On top of that, AP testing scheduling made it impossible for some of us to make our voices heard. Even in the end, our attendees were not given the chance to speak on the club's behalf.

**Our message:**

We, the Dos Pueblos Fishing Club, would first like to thank the Fish and Game Commission for the opportunity to submit letters to voice our opinion. We agree with the science based conclusions originally made on the Carpinteria MPA by the CDFW, and ask that those same scientific analyses be respected with the same MPA now. The CDFW, in study 2023-29MPA_AM2, concluded that the Carpenteria MPA "Would not provide measurable ecological benefits to the MPA Network beyond what the neighboring MPAs currently offer."

We also think it important to note that this MPA goes against the agreement met with the 2012 Naples closure of Carpinteria remaining accessible in exchange for the Naples MPA. To go through with the new proposal of the Carpinteria MPA would go directly against this compromise. So, we ask the California Fish and Game Commission to respect this agreement. Without respect and consideration toward this agreement and the science backing it, how can the public trust this commission now and in the future to use facts based in science instead of personal beliefs to restrict our opportunities to fish?

Carpenteria holds some of the few productive and kayak-accessible fishing areas available to the youth in our area. Much of our own coastline in Santa Barbara contains bluffs or is exposed to swell making kayak launching impossible. Our options are restricted to a few spots, or going elsewhere like Loon point, Horseshoe reef, and Carpenteria reef. These spots all lie within 10 miles of the Carpinteria harbor, making

them accessible to those of us fortunate enough to own small skiffs. Closing Carpinteria to fishing would harm us because for kids like us, so passionate about fishing, the closure would make it much harder for some, and impossible for many to get to legal and productive fishing and diving areas.

Again, we urge the Fish and Game Commission to support the CDFW recommendation of a non-regulatory action for petition 2023-29MPA_AM2. Thank you for your time and consideration, and allowing our club's voices to be heard.

-The Dos Pueblos Fishing Club

Noah Castellanos | Lucas Kuyper | Emerson Wadell

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**Mishopshno petition # 2023-29MPA_AM2 – Letter on white shark nursery**

**From** Neil Nathan [redacted]
**Date** Tue 09/29/2026 12:21 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>
**Cc** Douglas McCauley [redacted]

Dear Members of the Commission,

We would like to submit the attached letter regarding petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 and the Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area proposal. The letter details our observations of this particular marine region through our study of juvenile white sharks and the persistence of this area as a nursery/aggregation site.

We are supportive of the Mishopshno petition, and we are grateful for the care the Commission is taking to ensure an informed evaluation of the various proposals.

Sincerely,
Neil Nathan

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**Neil Nathan**
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BENIOFF OCEAN SCIENCE LABORATORY

29 September 2026
California Fish and Game Commission
P.O. Box 944209
Sacramento, CA 94244

Dear President Sklar and Commissioners,

We are writing to respectfully share our perspectives as marine biologists and ecologists who have studied the juvenile white shark nursery off the coast of Carpinteria, CA for the past eight years. Our lab, the Benioff Ocean Science Laboratory, is an applied ocean science center based at UC Santa Barbara's Marine Science Institute, where we focus on addressing challenges to ocean health in our backyard of the Santa Barbara Channel.

In approximately 2017/2018, a juvenile white shark aggregation site formed in the waters off of Padaro Beach in Carpinteria, CA. Southern California serves as a critical nursery for white sharks, particularly during the summer months, with white sharks playing an essential, regulatory role in the broader marine ecosystem. Our lab has been studying this particular aggregation site using aerial drones each year since 2019, conducting more than 500 surveys with more than 1200 unique shark sightings, and publishing peer-reviewed research on our findings.

This particular aggregation site in Carpinteria has exhibited greater persistence than other white shark aggregation sites in Southern California. Some research has shown that other juvenile aggregation sites may dissipate after 2-5 years as individuals mature and prey availability declines. This pattern has been seen in regions such as Long Beach, Huntington Beach, and Orange County. However, the aggregation site in Carpinteria has been consistent for more than eight years, with some of the highest activity ever recorded this summer.

There are multiple, non-mutually exclusive hypotheses for why the Carpinteria aggregation site exhibits more persistence than others in Southern California. One such dominant hypothesis is that the food source for these white sharks

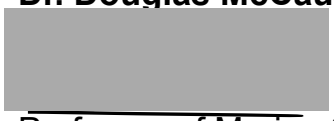
may be more stable than other hotspots in Southern California. The Carpinteria Salt Marsh acts as a protected nursery ground for halibut, leopard sharks, and sting rays – all of which are prey for young white sharks. This refuge enables these important species to safely reproduce before dispersing through the Carpinteria Reef and beyond, potentially avoiding overpredation by white sharks. Additionally, there is an active harbor seal rookery just south of Carpinteria Reef, creating a nearby food source for young-adult white sharks.

Recent size estimates from our drone surveys also indicate there may be new recruitment as very young sharks as small as 5-feet in length have been observed each year. Consistent new recruitment can lead to greater persistence of the aggregation site.

Given the unique confluence of diverse habitats, from the Santa Ynez mountains through the Franklin and Santa Monica Creeks into the Carpinteria salt marsh and out into the rocky reef and kelp forest, this particular stretch of coastline and critical habitat for keystone species is deserving of additional protections.

Sincerely,

**Dr. Douglas McCauley**



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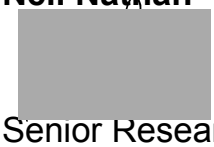

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*This letter does not reflect the institutional views of the University of California, Santa Barbara or the Marine Science Institute.

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**Comment: Marine Protected Area (MPA) Regulation Change Petitions**

**From** Chris Munson [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 02:56 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>
**Cc** John Craig [redacted]

Dear President Sklar and CA Fish and Game Commissioners.

We would like to place the City of Morro Bay's position regarding Marine Protected Area petitions 2023-19MPA, 2023-20MPA, and 2023-29MPA into the record.

On **August 11, 2026, the Morro Bay City Council unanimously voted 5–0** to authorize the Mayor to submit a letter opposing Petition 2023-19MPA and requesting deferral of Petitions 2023-20MPA and 2023-29MPA pending meaningful consultation with the City and local fishing stakeholders (attached).

The City's concerns are based on several issues. Morro Bay was not originally included in the consultation or outreach process, despite being a directly affected coastal community. The proposed Chitqawi SMCA is immediately adjacent to the entrance of Morro Bay Harbor, right where our recreational and commercial fisherman fish and our only stretch of public beaches. This raises concerns regarding navigation, harbor access, commercial fishing, and vessel and gear conflicts.

The City also requested additional analysis of the socioeconomic and cumulative impacts of the proposed MPA changes on Central Coast fishing communities. The staff report notes that CDFW had not completed a supplemental economic or fiscal analysis and that Commission staff lacked sufficient information to determine impacts on specific coastal fishing communities.

The City supports responsible stewardship of marine resources and recognizes the cultural and historical connections of California Native American tribes to these waters. At the same time, the City believes that the safety, economic vitality, harbor operations, and fishing interests of affected coastal communities should be fully considered.

The City Council's position was formally adopted **unanimously, 5–0, on August 11, 2026**.

Thank you.

**Chris Munson**
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August 11, 2026

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Re: City of Morro Bay Opposition to Marine Protected Area Petitions 2023-19MPA, 2023-20MPA, and 2023-29MPA — Request for Denial or Deferral Pending Local Consultation

Dear Director Hertel and President Sklar,

On behalf of the Morro Bay City Council, we write in strong opposition to the proposed regulatory changes set forth in Marine Protected Area petitions 2023-19MPA (Chitqawi SMCA), 2023-20MPA (Point Buchon), and 2023-29MPA (Mishopshno SMCA), which are scheduled for consideration at the California Fish and Game Commission (CFGC) Tribal Committee meeting on August 11, 2026, and the full Commission meeting on August 12–13, 2026. We respectfully urge the Commission to deny or defer action on these petitions until a meaningful and legally adequate process of consultation with the City of Morro Bay and other directly affected local stakeholders has been completed.

**I. Background: Morro Bay's Stake in These Proceedings**

Morro Bay is a small coastal city of approximately 10,000 residents in San Luis Obispo County, anchored by one of the Central Coast's most productive commercial and recreational fishing harbors. The Morro Bay commercial fishing fleet—which targets Dungeness crab, rock crab, sablefish, rockfish, salmon, and other species—operates in the very waters at issue in these petitions. Our harbor supports local fish processing operations, charter boat services, recreational fishing, whale watching, kayaking, and an active marine tourism economy that is central to the fiscal health and identity of our community.

Petition 2023-19MPA proposes to designate a new State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA) to be named "Chitqawi" in waters directly adjacent to Morro Bay Harbor, immediately offshore of Morro Rock—at the entrance to our harbor. Petition 2023-20MPA proposes significant changes to the Point Buchon SMCA and State Marine Reserve (SMR) located approximately eight miles south of Morro Bay, within routine fishing range of our local fleet. Petition 2023-29MPA proposes a new SMCA near Carpinteria named "Mishopshno," which, while geographically more distant, is co-petitioned by parties whose broader network of petitions affects the fisheries on which Morro Bay depends.

**II. The City Was Never Consulted and the Process Has Been Legally Deficient**

Fish and Game Code section 2853 requires that any process for the establishment, modification, or abolishment of MPAs must involve "all interested parties, including, but not limited to, individuals from the sport and commercial fishing industries, aquaculture industries, coastal and ocean tourism and recreation industries, marine conservation organizations, local governments, marine scientists, and the public." Fish and Game Code section 2855 further requires that the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) "take into account relevant information including, but not limited to, the socioeconomic and environmental impacts of various alternatives" when siting new MPAs or making major modifications to existing ones.

The City of Morro Bay was not notified of, consulted regarding, or invited to participate in any stage of the evaluation process for petitions 2023-19MPA, 2023-20MPA, or 2023-29MPA. We were not included in any of the regional public meetings held in April and May 2026. We were not identified as an affected local government in CDFW's evaluations. We received no advance notice of the July 30, 2026 release of CDFW's tribally-led petition evaluations, and we had fewer than 14 days between that release and the August 11, 2026 Tribal Committee meeting.

CDFW's own July 2026 Companion Document acknowledges that "CDFW did not have the ability to provide a supplemental analysis of the economic or fiscal impacts" for petitions, and that the evaluations "do not include an assessment of any socioeconomic benefits or impacts beyond impacts to commercial and recreational fisheries." CFGC staff similarly conceded in July 2026 that they were "unable to make determinations about whether, or to what extent, any specific petition advances or conflicts with the goals of" CFGC's own Coastal Fishing Communities Policy—adopted specifically to protect communities like Morro Bay—because "CFGC does not yet have detailed economic, demographic, or cultural data" to assess impacts on specific communities. This is an admission that the evaluations fall short of the statutory standard imposed by Fish and Game Code section 2855.

**III. Specific Objections by Petition**

A. Petition 2023-19MPA: Proposed Chitqawi SMCA near Morro Rock

The City of Morro Bay opposes the designation of the proposed Chitqawi SMCA. The proposed SMCA would be located immediately adjacent to the entrance of Morro Bay Harbor—one of the most actively used commercial and recreational fishing ports on the Central Coast. The Ocean Protection Council (OPC), in its own July 31, 2026 recommendations to CFGC, recommended denial of petition 2023-19MPA, explicitly noting that "the proposed SMCA would be located immediately adjacent to Morro Bay Harbor, a critical regional port, potentially presenting significant challenges." The City concurs strongly with this assessment.

Morro Rock and the waters surrounding it are the gateway to our harbor. Any restriction on navigation, fishing access, or vessel operations in this area would have direct and potentially severe consequences for our commercial fishing fleet, charter vessel operators, harbor maintenance vessels, and recreational users. Beyond the operational impacts, a new MPA at this location could interfere with port safety and create dangerous ambiguities in an area with active vessel traffic, including vessels entering and exiting the harbor channel.

We further note that CDFW's own evaluation framework requires new MPAs to meet minimum size guidelines (at least 9 square miles) and high levels of protection to contribute meaningfully to the MPA Network. The proposed Chitqawi SMCA, as presented, would not meet these thresholds and—as OPC noted—may be an "irregular fit" for the tribal co-management goals it seeks to achieve. Those goals deserve to be pursued through alternative, non-regulatory pathways that do not impose navigational and economic burdens on Morro Bay.

The City of Morro Bay urges the Commission to deny petition 2023-19MPA.

**B. Petition 2023-20MPA: Point Buchon SMCA and SMR Modifications**

The Point Buchon SMCA and SMR are located approximately eight miles south of Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo County. Morro Bay fishermen regularly access these waters, and our harbor is the nearest commercial port. Petition 2023-20MPA proposes to (1) add a tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians (SYBCI), (2) rename the SMCA to reflect Chumash cultural heritage, and (3) adjust the northern boundary of the Point Buchon SMR.

While the City of Morro Bay recognizes and respects the deep cultural and historical ties of the Chumash people to these waters, we object to the process by which this petition has proceeded without local government notification or input. At minimum, the City requests that before any action is taken on this petition, CDFW conduct formal consultation with the Morro Bay Harbor Department and our commercial fishing community regarding the operational implications of a

tribal take exemption and boundary changes on fishing access and gear conflicts in waters near the Point Buchon area.

We also express concern regarding the proposed northern boundary expansion of the Point Buchon SMR. The OPC itself recommended denial of this boundary change, noting it could cause "confusion and enforcement challenges" and result in a misalignment of the boundaries of Point Buchon SMR and SMCA. The City agrees. Boundary changes to fully protected State Marine Reserves require particularly strong justification and should not proceed without thorough analysis of impacts on nearby coastal fishing communities—analysis that CFGC staff has acknowledged has not been completed.

The City of Morro Bay urges the Commission to defer action on petition 2023-20MPA pending meaningful consultation with the Morro Bay Harbor Department and local fishing industry, and to deny the proposed northern boundary change to the Point Buchon SMR.

**C. Petition 2023-29MPA: Proposed Mishopshno SMCA near Carpinteria**

Petition 2023-29MPA proposes a new SMCA near Carpinteria, co-petitioned by the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, the Natural Resources Defense Council, and the Environmental Defense Center. While this area is geographically distant from Morro Bay, we note that the petitioners driving this and the other tribally-led petitions are simultaneously seeking to encumber the fishing grounds of Central Coast fishermen who operate from Morro Bay across the broader Santa Barbara Channel and Central Coast bioregion.

The cumulative impact of multiple new and modified MPAs in this bioregion—particularly when layered onto existing MPAs, the newly designated Chumash Heritage National Marine Sanctuary, and ongoing Vandenberg-adjacent restrictions—has not been assessed in a way that adequately captures the compounding effect on the livelihoods of Central Coast fishing families. CDFW's own evaluations acknowledge the absence of cumulative socioeconomic analysis. Approving petition 2023-29MPA without that analysis, and without meaningful engagement with the communities most affected, is inconsistent with both the letter and spirit of Fish and Game Code sections 2853 and 2855.

The City of Morro Bay urges the Commission to defer action on petition 2023-29MPA pending a cumulative socioeconomic impact analysis that includes Central Coast fishing communities, including those operating from the Port of Morro Bay.

**IV. Requests**

The Morro Bay City Council respectfully requests that the California Fish and Game Commission:

1. Deny petition 2023-19MPA in its entirety, consistent with the recommendation of the Ocean Protection Council, given its proximity to the entrance of Morro Bay Harbor and the significant operational and safety challenges a new SMCA in that location would create.

2. Defer action on petitions 2023-20MPA and 2023-29MPA until CDFW has completed the socioeconomic impact analysis required by Fish and Game Code section 2855, and until the City of Morro Bay, the Morro Bay Harbor Department, and representatives of the Morro Bay commercial fishing fleet have had a meaningful opportunity to consult with CDFW and appear before the Commission.

3. Formally add the City of Morro Bay and the Morro Bay Harbor Department to the notification and outreach list for all future proceedings related to marine protected areas in the Central Coast bioregion, including any subsequent rulemaking proceedings arising from these petitions.

4. Direct CDFW to schedule a dedicated consultation with City of Morro Bay officials and harbor stakeholders prior to any further action on petitions affecting the Central Coast bioregion, consistent with the requirements of Fish and Game Code section 2853.

The City of Morro Bay supports responsible stewardship of California's coastal and marine resources. We respect the rights and cultural connections of California Native American tribes to the ocean and to the resources that have sustained their communities since time immemorial. We recognize the importance of the Marine Life Protection Act's goals and the significant conservation achievements of the MPA Network. These values, however, must be balanced with the equally important mandate to protect the livelihoods, safety, and economic vitality of the coastal communities that depend on access to these same waters—communities that were not consulted in this process and who have much at stake in its outcome.

We are prepared to engage constructively with CDFW, CFGC, and with the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians to find approaches that honor Chumash cultural heritage while protecting the operational integrity of Morro Bay Harbor and the well-being of our fishing community. We ask only that we be given the opportunity to do so.

Please direct correspondence to the Office of the City Manager at 595 Harbor Street, Morro Bay, California 93442, or by email at jcraig@morrobayca.gov. We respectfully request the opportunity to provide public testimony at the August 12–13, 2026 Commission meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Carla Wixom

Carla Wixom
Mayor, City of Morro Bay

*On behalf of the Morro Bay City Council:*
Jeff Eckles, Mayor Pro Tem
Zara Landrum, Council Member
Cyndee Edwards, Council Member
Bill Luffee, Council Member

cc:
Craig Shuman, Marine Regional Manager, CDFW
Jenn Eckerle, Executive Director, Ocean Protection Council
Melissa Miller-Henson, Executive Director, Fish and Game Commission
Senator John Laird, California State Senate, 17th District
Assembly Member Dawn Addis
San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors
Morro Bay Harbor Department

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**NO - New Mishopshno SMCA To Allow Chumash Take And Recreational Shore Fishing Take Only**

**From** Franklin Murphy
**Date** Tue 09/29/2026 10:55 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Please do not close Sandy Point. That is a spot that all the locals cherish. Taking that away would be devastating to everyone. I would be so disappointed in that. There really isn't any reason. That place always has an abundance of life and closing it would be non sensical. Please do not close Sandy Point.

As a California angler, I am writing to ask that you to protect our state's recreational fishing culture and economy: please leave the MLPA network as it stands and follow CDFW's staff recommendations to deny the ten non-tribal Bin 2 Marine Protected Area petitions.

I support CDFW staff's recommendation. Their review followed the best available science and the state's MPA Master Plan, and they found that these non-tribal Bin 2 petitions bring no new or compelling science to the table and would not actually improve conservation. California's MPA network was built through a long, science-based, public process, and any changes should meet that same high bar. These petitions do not: not on science, not on community input, not on process. Instead, most would simply restrict the public's freedom to fish where the fish are.

Anglers are conservationists, and our only interest is healthy fisheries for today and for generations to come. We represent every part of California: kids casting their first line and grandparents who have fished these waters for decades, families and first-timers, folks from every background, every race and creed, economic status, hometown, and walk of life. We live in big cities, inland communities, and small coastal towns alike.

Recreational fishing helps pay for the state's fisheries science, management, and enforcement. Roughly $80 million a year in license fees plus about $20 million more that comes back to California through the federal excise tax on fishing tackle. Recreational fishing adds more than $7.9 billion a year to California's economy, supports over 43,000 jobs, and generates upwards of $672 million in state and local taxes. We see these funds as our direct contribution to conservation and sustainable fisheries management.

Anglers want to be part of the effort to protect ocean health — taking on habitat loss, water quality, stormwater and sewage, plastics, and changing ocean conditions. Fisheries decisions are best made through California's proven, science-based process, so I hope you will keep them there and adopt CDFW's recommendations not to expand the MLPA network.

Thank you for your consideration of this request, and for your hard work in looking after California's coast, waters, and sustainable fisheries.
Franklin

Outlook

**Opinion Piece in Support of Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA) (Petition 2023-29MPA)**

**From** Eva Pagaling [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:00 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear Fish and Game Commission,

Attached please find an op-ed I published in CalMatters reiterating my strong support for the Mishopshno SMCA proposal.

Kindly,
Eva Pagaling
Santa Ynez Chumash Community Member

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Board President & Co-Founder of Ocean Origins ORG
https://www.oceanorigins.org

COMMENTARY

# Protecting California's coastal waters helps heal the ocean — and its tribal caretakers

BY EVA PAGALING
SEPTEMBER 25, 2026

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Members of the Chumash community participate in the Tomol crossing at Channel Islands National Park off the coast of Santa Barbara on Aug. 11, 2023. Photo by Reuven Bank, National Park Service

## GUEST COMMENTARY WRITTEN BY

**Eva Pagaling**
Eva Pagaling is a community member of the Samala, the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians and the Yakama Nation. She cofounded Ocean Origins.

My path to advocating for ocean protection began when I was about 10, watching my dad and other Chumash community members build our traditional maritime tomols, or canoes, using redwood planks and yop, the tar and pine pitch.

**Our tomols link generations** of our people, who have paddled and fished in our ancestral waters off California's Central Coast for millennia. From San Luis Obispo to Malibu and the Northern Channel Islands, our people have fostered a reciprocal relationship that has sustained thriving marine ecosystems.

Colonization nearly severed our maritime traditions, beginning with the forced removal of our people from our islands and coasts.

During the 1800s, our ancestors were enslaved to construct the California mission system. That led to the padres burning all our tomols, an act of ethnocide intended to break our spiritual and physical ties to the ocean.

It wasn't until the 1978 American Indian Religious Freedom Act, restoring Native people's rights to practice their religion and culture, that we finally were able to rebuild our canoes and resume our maritime steward roles without fear of persecution.

We have long fought to reclaim what was taken. My current advocacy for our coastline and islands is a continuation of the stewardship my ancestors established.

My father — who still fishes by kayak and harvests shellfish — taught me that it is our inherent responsibility to take care of the places that take care of us. He instilled in me an obligation to protect the ocean and has passed to me the honor of being the **first woman to captain our tomol** across the Santa Barbara Channel for our traditional journey to Limuw, now called Santa Cruz Island.

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## California must defend the ocean and beaches from Trump's new plans for offshore drilling

Over the decades I have been lucky enough to spend in these waters, I've noticed a profound change in our ocean.

It's far less abundant than when I was young and nearly unrecognizable from the ocean my ancestors spoke of. But in recent years, as we paddle toward Limuw and through the **marine protected area** abutting our original village, an abundance of life has begun to return to the ocean below us.

Marine protected areas are like underwater state parks. The government designates the waters where human activity is limited to protect wildlife, kelp forests and the underwater wilderness.

Thanks to more than 20 years of this protection, the waters approaching the Channel Islands are teeming with life, including seals, dolphins and abalones.

And it fills my heart to see healthy ecosystems and many members of our community eager to help restore the ocean. Chumash marine stewards offer leadership and deep expertise in revitalizing our ocean, to benefit all Californians.

To build on and fully realize our longstanding work, we need the state to protect more areas and establish formal co-management structures that reconnect Chumash people to the ocean.

Recently, California's Ocean Protection Council recommended that the California Game and Fish Commission approve a **marine protected area proposal that would link Limuw and the mainland** — which we call Mishopshno for the thriving Chumash village where my ancestors built tomols — now called Carpinteria.

The commission will vote on the recommendation in October.

Designating Mishopshno is crucial. It would keep marine life safe from oil and gas drilling and other extractive activities and protect vulnerable kelp forests, harbor seals, abalone, lobsters and the juvenile white

shark nursery — all species of cultural significance to the Chumash.

At the same time, it would enhance recreational coastal activities Californians cherish: surfing, beach walking, swimming, snorkeling, kayaking and shore-based fishing.

California has a chance to help the indigenous people of the Central Coast maintain the continuity of our relationship with our ocean and its healing through traditional practices of tribal stewardship.

As a Chumash paddler, diver, wife and mother, I hope the Fish and Game Commission will invest in this opportunity for tribal marine stewardship and grant the Mishopshno area marine protected status.

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**Comments for 29MPA - (Carpinteria, Mishopshno)**

**From** Mark Rogers [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:26 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

# Comments for 29MPA - (Carpinteria, Mishopshno)

Dear Commissioners,

I was born and raised in Santa Barbara. I have been fortunate to have had many memorable and cherished days at Carpinteria reef with my children, family and friends. Whether we were sportfishing, Scuba or Freediving from shore or boat, this brought a lot of adventure and smiles, and an affordable way to experience this accessible, special area. It does so for countless members of this community.

Carp Reef is special for a lot of reasons, to a lot of people. Excluding any group of people for the exclusive use of one group does not help to build community. It can only invite resentment. Carving out an exception at the last minute for "shore based" anglers only, does not address this problem it would create.

I hope you will keep experiences and memories like those noted above possible for <u>All children and future generations</u> by denying this petition

Also, I would like to remind you that back in the original MPA establishment process that was worked on for years among community stakeholders, Carpinteria was not chosen as an MPA as a tradeoff for establishing the larger MPA at Naples.

I strongly support the Department's science-based recommendations to deny the petition. The science does not support a closure and <u>all members of the local community will still be able to enjoy this accessible area.</u>

Thank you for your time and service,

Mark Rogers
Santa Barbara CA

I would also like to remind you of some other science-based reasons against this closure in the comments you heard from Dr. Jason Johns at the meetings you held in Goleta this spring. He is the MPA Scientist/Researcher who has worked establishing MPA areas in Micronesia among other places around the world…

From Dr. Johns…

“This petition uses an unsupported straw-man argument to argue that the 54 nm spacing guideline for the existing MPA network is not currently fulfilled by the <30 nm spacing between the Scorpion anchorage and Campus point reserves, as well as <35nm spacing between Anacapa and Point Dume reserves. The "Coastal" spacing requirement referenced in the petition is purely constructed here, not in any of the original scientific advisory group documents.

On page 4 the petition states " Another factor threatening white sharks is a warming climate and ocean that has led to many species' historic distribution changing. Changes in aggregation spots could place JWS young of the year in areas with greater threats from predation and human interactions. "
There is absolutely no connection between this speculative statement and any scientific study. In fact all of the content about GWS in this petition is at face value irrelevant. The department has clearly demonstrated efficacy at management of this species ( GWS) with non-spatial management measures, and it is speculative at best to paint this reserve as required. Implementation for this reason would be using a blunt instrument to fix a completely non-existent problem that could be easily addressed with less impactful management measures.

The petition correctly notes that some original MPA network proposals included this reserve, but fails to refute any of the reasons that this site was not selected, which revolved mainly around its value for consumptive use by the local community. None of those factors have changed in the intervening years. In fact equitable access to marine resources with low barriers to entry has risen in prominence as a large part of the department's mission statement.

This petition fails to make any scientifically credible arguments that it would create any benefits that would be unable to be achieved by a more tailored, non spatial management approach. The department has done a great job stewarding the marine resources in this area under current regulations, and there is no reason to change course now.

For these reasons I urge you to reject this petition.”

Outlook

## RE: Letter in support of Mishopshno MPA

**From** Luke Swetland [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:13 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear President Sklar,

Attached please find our letter in support of establishing the Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (Petition 2023-29-MPA).

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely, Luke J. Swetland

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September 30, 2026

Eric Sklar, President
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**Re: Support for Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (Petition 2023-29-MPA)**

Dear President Sklar and Honorable Commissioners:

On behalf of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and Sea Center, we write in strong support of the proposed Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (Petition 2023-29-MPA) off the coast of Carpinteria. Protecting this special area would conserve important marine habitats and biodiversity, strengthen California's marine protected area network, advance Tribal stewardship, and help sustain a healthy and resilient Santa Barbara Channel.

The Museum's mission is to inspire a thirst for discovery and a passion for the natural world. For 40 years, our Sea Center on Stearns Wharf has connected residents, students, and visitors with the extraordinary biodiversity and ecological importance of the Santa Barbara Channel. Through hands-on exhibits, educational programs, and opportunities to engage with marine science, we help people understand local marine habitats—from rocky reefs to kelp forests—and the wildlife that depends upon them.

Marine protected areas are an important part of that story. Each year, the Sea Center celebrates Underwater Parks Day, bringing scientists, conservationists, and the public together to learn about California's network of MPAs and their role in conserving marine biodiversity for future generations. The proposed Mishopshno SMCA offers an important opportunity to strengthen that network here in our own region.

We are also encouraged that, following its review of the MPA petitions, the California Ocean Protection Council (OPC) recommends approval of the proposed Mishopshno SMCA. OPC identified the proposal as having strong potential to advance Tribally led stewardship and recognized its ecological and biocultural importance, including its persistent kelp habitat and potential to strengthen connectivity within California's MPA network.

Mishopshno would protect approximately nine square miles of coastal waters near Carpinteria, including rocky reefs, sandy beaches, and the persistent kelp forest at Carpinteria Reef. This kelp forest remained remarkably stable through recent periods of extreme ocean warming, making its protection particularly valuable as California's marine ecosystems face changing ocean conditions. Protecting Mishopshno would also help strengthen ecological connectivity within the broader MPA network.

The area also holds deep cultural significance for the Chumash people. Co-sponsored by the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, the Mishopshno proposal provides an important opportunity to advance Tribal stewardship while maintaining access for traditional, ceremonial, cultural, and subsistence uses. Its protection would recognize both the ecological importance of this coastline and the enduring relationship between Chumash people and the Santa Barbara Channel.

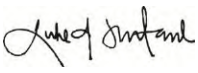
Our community's connection to the Santa Barbara Channel is central to the work of the Museum and Sea Center. Protecting the habitats and biodiversity that make these waters so extraordinary

will help ensure that future generations can continue to study, experience, and care for the marine environment that defines our region.

We respectfully urge the Commission to approve Petition 2023-29-MPA and establish the Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area.

Thank you for your consideration and for your continued stewardship of California's marine resources.

Sincerely,



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**RE OCTOBER 15 item number 33. Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2**

**From** VENTURA COUNTY COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN'S ASSOCIATION [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 09:16 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

RE OCTOBER 15 item number 33. Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (New Mishopshno SMCA near Carpinteria, Tribally Co-Led) Request to designate a new SMCA near Carpinteria as "Mishopshno SMCA" – using the size as amended of 9.05 square miles – that allows recreational take of finfish by hook and line from shore and includes a tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians.

This is a letter VCCFA would like submitted to the record and evaluated prior to the meeting.

Thank you

Dave Colker

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Dave Colker,
Executive Director
Ventura County Commercial Fishermen's Association
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September 30, 2026

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**RE: Opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 – Proposed Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area**

Dear President Sklar and Commissioners:

The Ventura County Commercial Fishermen's Association (VCCFA) previously submitted written opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA concerning the proposed establishment of a new State Marine Conservation Area near Carpinteria. Following review of the amended petition and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's subsequent technical evaluation, VCCFA continues to oppose establishment of the proposed Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA).

VCCFA recognizes and respects the cultural significance of the Mishopshno and Carpinteria area to the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians and other Chumash people. VCCFA supports meaningful Tribal participation, stewardship, and appropriate co-management opportunities in California marine-resource management.

Our opposition is not to Tribal stewardship, Tribal fishing access, or Tribal participation. Our concern is the proposed removal of additional fishing access through creation of a new 9.05-square-mile MPA without a sufficiently demonstrated ecological need and without a sufficiently complete assessment of the socioeconomic and spatial-displacement consequences.

The amended proposal represents a meaningful change from the original petition. The proposed MPA has been reduced in size, would allow recreational take of finfish by hook-and-line from shore, and would include a Tribal take exemption for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians. VCCFA recognizes these amendments and the effort to preserve some existing fishing access.

Nevertheless, substantial concerns remain.

CDFW's July 2026 technical evaluation concludes that the proposed Mishopshno SMCA would not meaningfully improve the design of California's existing MPA Network. CDFW found that although the proposed MPA exceeds the minimum size guideline at 9.05 square miles, its proposed recreational shore-fishing allowance results in a Moderate-low Level of Protection. Consequently, CDFW determined that the proposed SMCA would not meet the scientific criteria necessary to expect a meaningful enhancement of biodiversity protection or connectivity.

CDFW further found that the relevant habitat types are already well represented within South

Coast MPAs, that existing backbone MPAs in this portion of the coast already fall within applicable spacing guidelines, and that the Decadal Management Review did not identify a current MPA Network design deficiency in this region.

CDFW also concluded that the petition does not present a compelling rationale for localized protection of this area or demonstrate that it contains unique marine resources or processes that are not already adequately represented within the existing MPA Network.

Those findings are significant. They raise a fundamental question: **If a new MPA does not address a demonstrated performance gap or current or emerging management challenge within the existing Network, why should productive fishing access be removed?**

The socioeconomic findings are equally important to VCCFA.

CDFW reports that the petition generally characterized impacts to commercial fishing and Commercial Passenger Fishing Vessels as limited, but CDFW's own preliminary assessment did not find evidence supporting that assertion. CDFW concludes that additional socioeconomic analysis is needed to fully characterize impacts upon commercial and recreational fishermen.

CDFW also confirms that the proposed area is important to existing fisheries. The area continues to support recreational kayak fishing and spearfishing, Commercial Passenger Fishing Vessel activity, and commercial fisheries including California spiny lobster and California halibut. Significantly, the proposed SMCA overlaps the statutorily defined California Halibut Trawl Grounds off Santa Barbara and Ventura.

This directly implicates the concerns VCCFA raised in our earlier comment.

When access to productive fishing territory near Carpinteria is removed, the fishing activity presently occurring there does not necessarily disappear. Some portion of that effort may relocate into the remaining accessible fishing grounds.

**Where will that displaced fishing effort go?**

For a closure immediately west of Ventura County, that is not an abstract question for VCCFA. Displaced fishing activity may reasonably affect other portions of the Santa Barbara Channel, mainland grounds off Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties, and grounds utilized by fishermen operating from Channel Islands Harbor and Ventura Harbor.

The next question is equally important:

**What happens to those remaining open fishing grounds when displaced fishing effort arrives?**

Before establishing this new MPA, the Commission should have sufficient information to evaluate the amount and type of commercial and recreational fishing occurring within the proposed closure, the amount of effort reasonably expected to be displaced, where that effort is likely to relocate, existing fishing activity within those receiving areas, and the ecological, economic, operational, and fisheries-management consequences of concentrating additional effort there.

The historical context makes this concern particularly significant.

CDFW reports that establishment of an MPA at Mishopshno/Carpinteria was considered during the original Marine Life Protection Act planning process and was not selected, in part because of

socioeconomic considerations. CDFW describes the location as having been the subject of significant negotiation because of its high value to commercial and recreational fisheries and to the local Carpinteria community.

Those considerations remain relevant today.

VCCFA believes the Commission should be particularly cautious about establishing an MPA at a location that was deliberately considered during the original planning process and left open in part because of its importance to fishing, absent a sufficiently demonstrated ecological need and a complete evaluation of what removing that fishing access will do to the surrounding region.

CDFW ultimately does not recommend establishing the proposed Mishopshno SMCA. Instead, CDFW supports pursuing Tribal co-management through a non-regulatory pathway and recommends exploring designation of the area as a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area to recognize its cultural significance without establishing the proposed new SMCA.

VCCFA supports serious consideration of that alternative approach.

Meaningful recognition of Chumash cultural history, Tribal stewardship, and co-management does not necessarily require establishment of a new MPA or removal of additional commercial fishing access. CDFW itself identifies opportunities to advance co-management through existing MPAs and other non-regulatory frameworks.

VCCFA believes this provides a constructive path forward: continue government-to-government work with the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians and other interested Tribes, recognize and protect the area's cultural significance through appropriate mechanisms, and pursue meaningful co-stewardship without unnecessarily removing productive fishing grounds from the commercial fishing community.

The absence of adequate socioeconomic and spatial-displacement analysis does not establish that the consequences of the proposed closure are insignificant. It means those consequences have not yet been adequately evaluated.

For these reasons, VCCFA continues to oppose Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 and respectfully requests that the Commission **not establish the proposed Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area.**

VCCFA supports continued Tribal engagement, co-management discussions, and consideration of appropriate cultural-recognition alternatives. However, creation of a new MPA should not proceed where CDFW finds that the proposal would not meaningfully improve MPA Network design, does not address a demonstrated Network performance gap or management challenge, would affect an area of recognized importance to commercial and recreational fisheries, and requires additional socioeconomic analysis before those impacts can be fully characterized.

VCCFA incorporates and attaches its September 30, 2026 General Written Comment Regarding 2023 Marine Protected Area Petitions. That comment further explains VCCFA’s concerns regarding socioeconomic analysis, spatial displacement of fishing effort, impacts upon remaining open fishing grounds, cumulative spatial pressures, Tribal engagement, working-waterfront economic consequences, and the need for a sufficiently complete record before additional fishing access is removed.

Respectfully submitted,

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September 30, 2026

**RE: General Written Comment Regarding 2023 Marine Protected Area Petitions**

Dear President Sklar and Commissioners:

The Ventura County Commercial Fishermen's Association (VCCFA) represents California commercial fishermen and fishing-industry stakeholders associated with Ventura County's three commercial fishing ports and landing harbors: Port Hueneme, Channel Islands Harbor, and Ventura Harbor. VCCFA currently has 85 members and works to support the continued viability of commercial fishing, working waterfronts, local seafood production, and the fishing communities that depend upon them.

VCCFA recognizes the substantial undertaking involved in conducting the first major review and potential modification of California's Marine Protected Area (MPA) Network following the Decadal Management Review. We particularly appreciate the regional meetings and workshop-style opportunities that were presented throughout this process.

It is precisely because these decisions are consequential that VCCFA believes deficiencies identified during this process should be addressed before final regulatory decisions are made.

## VCCFA's Interest in the Statewide MPA Petitions

VCCFA's interest in this process extends beyond MPA petitions located immediately adjacent to Ventura County. Our members are California commercial fishermen who operate within a statewide system of fisheries and fishing grounds. Changes in fishing access in one part of California can have consequences for fishermen and fishing grounds elsewhere.

When productive fishing territory is removed from access, the fishing effort that previously occurred there does not necessarily disappear. Some portion of that effort may relocate to other open fishing grounds, including grounds already utilized by fishermen operating from Ventura County ports. For this reason, an MPA modification occurring elsewhere in California can have consequences extending beyond the immediate geographic area of the proposed closure.

VCCFA therefore has an interest in the evaluation of all 15 petitions, particularly those that would expand MPAs or otherwise reduce fishing access. Our participation is based not only upon the direct effects of petitions within or near our region, but also upon the potential statewide consequences of displaced fishing effort, reduced fishing territory, cumulative restrictions upon access, and the resulting effects upon California's commercial fishing communities and working waterfronts.

## A Threshold Concern Before Final Decisions Are Made

VCCFA believes it is important to clearly identify, before final decisions are made, what we consider to be a significant deficiency in the information available for evaluating certain petitions that would expand MPAs and reduce fishing access.

Our concern is not that socioeconomic information is entirely absent from the record. Petitioners, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), the Ocean Protection Council (OPC), stakeholders, fishermen, and members of the public have provided varying amounts of socioeconomic, fisheries, and landings information.

The more fundamental question is whether the record for a particular petition provides a sufficiently complete analysis of the reasonably foreseeable consequences of removing fishing access.

Identifying that fishermen may lose access to a productive fishing ground answers only the first part of that question.

For purposes of evaluating an MPA expansion, VCCFA believes meaningful socioeconomic and spatial-displacement analysis should examine, to the extent reasonably ascertainable:

- commercial fishing activity occurring within the proposed closure;
- fishing effort and landings associated with that area;
- the amount of fishing effort reasonably expected to be displaced;
- where that displaced effort is reasonably expected to relocate;
- fishing effort and landings already occurring within likely receiving areas;
- the additional fishing pressure those receiving areas may experience; and
- the potential ecological, economic, productivity, and sustainability consequences of concentrating additional fishing effort within the remaining open grounds.

The absence of adequate analysis of these questions does not mean those consequences do not exist. It means those consequences have not yet been adequately evaluated.

VCCFA therefore strongly urges the Commission not to approve a petition expanding an MPA or otherwise reducing fishing access where the complete record does not provide sufficiently meaningful socioeconomic and spatial-displacement analysis. Such petitions should be denied or deferred until the reasonably foreseeable consequences have been adequately evaluated and incorporated into the record.

## California's Own Adaptive-Management Framework Recognizes These Concerns

VCCFA's concern regarding displacement of fishing effort is not a new concept being introduced at the end of this process.

California's MPA management framework has long recognized the importance of ecological and socioeconomic information, human-use patterns, and fishing activity. The Decadal Management Review incorporated both ecological and socioeconomic information and identified continuing knowledge gaps relevant to adaptive management.

Importantly, California's regional MPA planning history also recognized the consequences of shifting fishing effort. Regional design considerations included the objective of preventing fishing-effort shifts that could result in serial depletion. Similar consideration of fishing-effort shifts appears across California's regional MPA planning history.

The current 2023 MPA petitions arose from the adaptive-management process following the first Decadal Management Review. VCCFA therefore believes it is appropriate to evaluate proposed MPA modifications using the broader perspective contemplated by that adaptive-management framework: not simply what may happen within a newly protected area, but what reasonably foreseeable consequences may occur outside its boundaries.

## The Petition Process Did Not Require a Complete Displacement Analysis

The application process itself helps explain why important information may now be missing.

The 2023 MPA petitioners used the Commission's FGC-1 Petition for Regulation Change. The required portion of that form did not expressly require the detailed socioeconomic and spatial-displacement analysis described above. Economic or fiscal impacts appeared within the form's optional-information section.

Additional MPA-specific considerations were made available to prospective petitioners, but petitioners were encouraged rather than required to address that supplemental information.

Consequently, the petition process did not expressly require an applicant seeking to remove fishing access to answer fundamental questions such as: How much fishing activity currently occurs within the proposed closure? How much is reasonably expected to be displaced? Where is that effort likely to go? How much fishing activity already occurs there? What additional pressure could those receiving grounds experience? What are the reasonably foreseeable economic and ecological consequences?

CDFW subsequently conducted substantially more detailed technical evaluations of the petitions, and OPC separately provided analysis and recommendations. VCCFA recognizes the additional information those efforts have contributed to the record.

However, the existence of socioeconomic information does not by itself establish that the complete spatial-displacement question has been answered.

The Commission, as the ultimate regulatory decision-maker, should determine whether the complete record for each petition provides sufficient information to answer those questions

before approving additional restrictions.

## The Evidentiary Burden Should Begin With the Petitioner

VCCFA does not believe the principal burden of filling these information gaps should fall upon affected fishermen, fishing organizations, CDFW, OPC, Commission staff, or taxpayers after a petition has already advanced toward regulatory action.

The party requesting a regulatory change that would remove fishing access should bear the principal burden of providing sufficient information to evaluate the reasonably foreseeable consequences of that change.

CDFW and OPC have important analytical and advisory roles, and the Commission remains responsible for evaluating the complete record and making the ultimate regulatory determination. But a petitioner requesting additional restrictions should provide sufficient information for the Commission and affected public to understand the likely consequences of the proposal.

If the petition requirements did not require information necessary for that evaluation, the resulting information gap should not be interpreted as evidence that the consequences are insignificant or nonexistent. It is a limitation of the information-development process that should be corrected before final regulatory action is taken.

Once a significant deficiency in the information necessary to evaluate a proposed regulatory change has been identified, completing the process should not take precedence over correcting that deficiency.

Where material information remains incomplete, the appropriate response is to obtain the missing information. The time reasonably necessary to develop an adequate record should take precedence over completing the present adaptive-management cycle according to a predetermined timetable.

## Displacement Can Affect Remaining Open Fishing Grounds

MPA boundaries do not operate in isolation.

When fishing access is removed from productive fishing grounds, the fishing activity that previously occurred there does not necessarily disappear. Some portion of that effort may instead be displaced into other open fishing grounds, including areas already supporting existing commercial and recreational fishing activity. This redistribution can occur wherever affected fishermen are reasonably able to continue operating, and its consequences therefore may extend well beyond the boundaries of the proposed closure.

The ecological footprint of an MPA decision therefore cannot always be measured solely by the boundaries drawn on the map.

The point is not to predict with certainty where every fisherman will go. That is precisely why meaningful displacement analysis is necessary.

The central questions are:

**Where will the displaced fishing effort go, how much additional pressure will receiving areas experience, and what are the ecological, economic, and operational consequences of that redistribution?**

If productive fishing grounds are removed from access while fishing activity continues, some portion of that effort may become concentrated within a smaller amount of available fishing territory. The Commission should have sufficient information to evaluate how fishing activity and landings may shift, the additional pressure likely receiving grounds may experience, and the potential consequences for the productivity and sustainability of those remaining open areas.

## Regulatory Displacement Can Create Secondary Management Consequences

The consequences of displacement may extend beyond the immediate effects upon fishermen.

Concentrating fishing effort into remaining areas may increase pressure upon those areas. If conditions subsequently change, future managers examining those fishing grounds should have a record that allows them to understand the regulatory decisions that may have contributed to changes in the geographic distribution of fishing activity.

Without that information, there is a risk of a regulatory cycle in which fishing grounds are closed, fishing effort shifts into remaining grounds, pressure becomes more concentrated within those grounds, and resulting conditions may later contribute to calls for additional restrictions.

VCCFA believes that possibility should be considered before approving additional closures—not years afterward.

Documenting reasonably foreseeable displacement before a regulatory decision is therefore important not only to today's fishermen, but also to future adaptive management. Managers examining conditions 10 or 20 years from now should be able to understand not only what areas were closed, but where displaced fishing activity was reasonably expected to go.

## Economic Consequences Extend Throughout Working Waterfronts

The same distinction applies to economic impacts.

Identifying that a proposed closure may affect commercial fishermen does not, by itself, provide a meaningful assessment of the economic consequences to fishing communities.

Commercial fishing operates as an interconnected economic system. Vessel landings support vessel owners and crews, fish receivers and processors, dock and harbor operations, fuel and marine-service businesses, ice and gear suppliers, vessel maintenance and repair, transportation, seafood markets, restaurants, and employees whose livelihoods depend in varying degrees upon continued fishing activity.

A substantial reduction or redistribution of landings can therefore produce consequences extending beyond the vessels directly affected by a proposed closure.

California fisheries-management guidance recognizes the importance of considering direct effects upon fishermen together with broader effects upon employment, businesses, and fishing communities.

This is particularly important to working waterfronts such as Ventura Harbor. According to the Ventura Port District, between 2009 and 2023 Ventura Harbor averaged approximately 23 percent of California market-squid offloading, and nearly $200 million in market squid was offloaded at Ventura Harbor during that period.

That production does not exist in an economic vacuum.

Meaningful economic analysis of a proposed closure affecting commercially productive fishing grounds should examine, where reasonably ascertainable, the production associated with those grounds; the vessels, fisheries, and ports dependent upon that production; potential changes or redistribution in landings and ex-vessel value; effects upon vessel owners and crews; effects upon receivers, processors, and employment; and reasonably foreseeable downstream effects upon supporting businesses and working-waterfront communities.

It should also consider an important question connecting economic consequences directly to spatial displacement:

**Can displaced fishing activity reasonably maintain comparable production from the remaining accessible fishing grounds, and what are the economic and ecological consequences if it cannot?**

Commercial fishermen produce food. Decisions reducing access to productive fishing grounds therefore implicate more than fishing opportunity. They can affect domestic seafood production, working-waterfront economies, and the availability of locally landed wild-caught seafood.

## Cumulative Spatial Pressures Should Also Be Considered

Commercial fishermen operate within an ocean increasingly subject to competing spatial demands and restrictions, including aquaculture development, energy infrastructure and development, MPAs, and other ocean uses and management measures.

Each individual action may occupy only one portion of the ocean. The cumulative consequence to fishermen, however, can be substantially greater than the effect of any single action considered independently.

For that reason, evaluating an individual MPA expansion solely by the percentage of California

waters remaining technically open to fishing can provide an incomplete picture. Not every acre of open ocean represents equivalent fishing opportunity, productivity, accessibility, habitat, seasonality, or economic value.

The more meaningful question is what productive fishing capacity may be affected and whether remaining accessible fishing grounds can reasonably accommodate displaced activity while continuing to support the fishermen, fisheries, and working waterfronts dependent upon that production.

## Tribal Engagement, Process Design, and MPA Boundary Decisions

VCCFA recognizes the importance of meaningful engagement with California Native American Tribes and Tribal communities. Tribal knowledge, history, stewardship, and contemporary use are legitimate components of ocean management, and VCCFA supports constructive collaboration and appropriate co-management or cooperative-management frameworks.

Our concern is not Tribal participation itself, but rather ensuring that proposed MPA modifications—regardless of the identity of the petitioner—are evaluated using consistent, transparent, and sufficiently rigorous ecological, socioeconomic, and spatial-displacement standards.

The Decadal Management Review recognizes the importance of increased Tribal engagement, Indigenous knowledge, and meaningful opportunities for collaboration. VCCFA supports those objectives.

Regardless of who submits a petition, VCCFA believes the reasonably foreseeable consequences of the proposed regulatory change should be evaluated using a sufficiently complete record.

## Learning From the First Major MPA Modification Process

This process provides California with an opportunity not only to decide the petitions presently before the Commission, but also to improve MPA adaptive-management processes going forward.

VCCFA believes **current and future MPA modification procedures should expressly require meaningful evaluation of:**

- existing commercial and recreational fishing activity within proposed closure areas;
- reasonably foreseeable displacement of that activity;
- likely receiving fishing grounds and existing activity within those areas;
- ecological and productivity consequences of concentrating additional effort;
- socioeconomic impacts upon fishermen, ports, processors, working waterfronts, and fishing communities;
- direct and downstream economic effects, including employment and supporting businesses;
- effects upon domestic and local seafood production;
- cumulative impacts from other spatial restrictions and competing ocean uses;
- relevant historical information concerning existing MPA design; and
- ecological effects occurring both inside proposed protected areas and in areas receiving displaced fishing effort.

California has invested considerable resources in building and monitoring its MPA Network. Decisions modifying that Network should therefore be based upon a record sufficiently complete to evaluate both the anticipated benefits and the reasonably foreseeable consequences of those modifications.

VCCFA respectfully asks the Commission to examine the complete record for each petition and not approve an expansion or additional restriction where meaningful socioeconomic, economic, and spatial-displacement analysis remains materially incomplete.

Where significant information gaps remain, the appropriate response is to obtain the missing information before acting.

**The absence of adequate analysis does not mean those consequences do not exist. It means those consequences have not yet been adequately evaluated.**

**Respectfully submitted,**

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President Sklar, Commissioners and Staff. The Sportfishing Association of California offers the following public comment

**2023-29MPA-AM2**

**Designate a new SMCA Near Mishopshno/Carpinteria With an Allowance for Recreational Take of Finfish by Hook-and-Line From Shore and a Tribal Take Exemption for Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians.**

**We support the CDFW recommendation which is to Support with an Alternative Pathway and request CDFW engage with the SYCBI, other interested tribes, and California State Parks to explore designating the area as a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area to acknowledge the cultural significance of the area, rather than CFGC establishing a new SMCA.**

The two reefs within the area proposed for closure which are critically important to our fleet are the Horseshoe Kelp (not to be confused with the large hard bottom area south of Angles Gate near San Pedro) and the Horseshoe Reef.

What's unique about SoCal's coastal bass spots is their high profile, rugosity and depth, 30 to 70 feet of water, and distance from the surf – at least a third of a-mile from those often cloudy and cooler waters.

Along Santa Barbara County's 55-mile South Coast there are 6, perhaps 7 of these natural reefs – if you count the 1-Mile and Canby's reefs as separate.

Some 15 miles west is Naples Reef. Just short of there at 10 miles west of the Harbor is Devereux Reef and I.V. Reef, then there's the 1-Mile just off the Harbor, and 5 miles east of the Harbor are the two Horeseshoes.

Three of the 6, Naples, Devereux and I.V. are already closed to fishing, although Naples does allow spear fishing for select species, commercial kelp harvest, as well as now being open to commercial and recreational fishing by members of the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians.

In addition are two more important anthropogenic (man-made) hard bottom zones with those qualities, – the wreck of the *SM 1*, 40 miles west of the Harbor, and the Elwood Junk Piles between Naples and Devereux. The *SM 1* is also within a petition-proposed expansion of the Pt. Conception MPA, which would close it to fishing.

While Carpenteria Reef is also within the area petitioners propose to close, and is very important to local kayak and dive based fishing, it has historically been only occasionally fished by our partyboats. Our fleet tends to leave this shallow inshore reef and others similar to it to kayakers and other private boaters and divers. The two Horeseshoes, however, are critically important to our membership and the people that fish with us.

**Thank You for your thoughtful consideration of our Santa Barbara Channel area members and their clients submitted public comments under this agenda item, their concerns and recommendations.**

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**MPA proposals against mishopsemen carpinteria**

**From** Scott Brichan
**Date** Sat 09/26/2026 09:39 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

We are avid fishermen and consumers and conservationists

We are against all proposed increases in closures

We are specifically against Santa Barbara county closures in carp reef and Santa Rosa island because we live here however other closures affect similar guys in sane way

It will make the open areas congested and fished out faster

Closures is not managed fishing

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**Fw: Commissioners. Iam writing today in opposition to the Carpinteria MPA. If this MPA goes into effect it will take away one of the last few place's halibut trawlers have left on our coastline to fish. The Naples MPA to the north has already eliminate...**

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**From:** GARY BURKE
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 29, 2026 02:18 PM
**To:** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>
**Subject:** Commissioners. Iam writing today in opposition to the Carpinteria MPA. If this MPA goes into effect it will take away one of the last few place's halibut trawlers have left on our coastline to fish. The Naples MPA to the north has already eliminated on...

Sent from my iPhone

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From the subject line:

I am writing today in opposition to the proposed Carpinteria MPA. If this MPA goes into effect, it will take away one of the last remaining areas where halibut trawlers can operate along our coastline. The Naples MPA to the north has already eliminated one of our best and closest inshore trawl grounds.

These areas provide both safety in poor weather conditions and significant economic benefits because of their proximity. In addition to oil pipelines already limiting our tows, we are now facing potential aquaculture development to the south that could remove even more usable area.

We tow small nets on sandy bottom, and the loss of this remaining area would severely impact the fleet. Please vote **no** on the Carpinteria MPA.

Thank you for your consideration.

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## Carpinteria Shores

**From** Will Carleton
**Date** Tue 09/29/2026 11:29 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Been coming to the beach at Carpinteria for 30+ years.  Fishing, Scuba, snorkeling, and just enjoying it.
Raised my children to respect the joy of an "Open" beach.
Please don't close it for any reason.

***Will Carleton***

Outlook

**Fishing off Carpinteria coast**

**From** AMY DEFAZIO
**Date** Fri 09/25/2026 11:27 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

I am writing to you today as a concerned resident of Carpinteria, California, regarding the ongoing discussions and potential implications of fishing regulations off our local coast. I wish to formally express my strong opposition to Petition 2023-2 9MPA and, conversely, lend my full support to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's (CDFW) recommendation for a non-regulatory approach in this matter.

My family and I are deeply rooted in the Carpinteria community. I have a teenage son who attends Carpinteria High School, and for him and many of his peers, recreational fishing off the local beaches is a cherished and invaluable after-school activity. This pursuit offers not only a healthy outlet for outdoor engagement but also fosters a connection with our natural environment, teaches patience and responsibility, and provides a constructive alternative to less beneficial pastimes.

Restricting or prohibiting fishing in Carpinteria would unfortunately remove a significant and positive recreational opportunity for our youth and the wider community. It would diminish access to an activity that promotes physical well-being, mental solace, and strengthens community bonds through shared experiences.

I respectfully urge you to consider the broader impact of any regulatory decisions on the residents and particularly the youth of Carpinteria. Please support the continuation of responsible fishing access in our beautiful coastal town.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this important issue.

Sincerely,
Amy Holmstrom

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

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**Carpinteria petition 2023-29MPA**

**From** Matt Moore
**Date** Tue 09/29/2026 08:01 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Hello,
My name is Matt Moore. Im 74 years old and lived in Carpinteria all of those years. I have survived because of my god given right to the ocean and its gifts.
I live in the same house on the beach in Carpinteria  where I was raised . Ive have four children and five grandkids . I was raised in the ocean swimming,diving,fishing,surfing and boating. Ive seen the ocean thru floods ,oil spills,storms,wild temp changes El Niños La Niña you name it !! Ive seen the bottom lifeless and I've watched it heal and grow back. I was raised here on this ground  where the Chumash lived, the tar still seeps up all around my house, after the rain the shell midden is still thick. And the smell of a wet foggy summer morning or a cold strong north wind after a rain in winter is just the same as they smelled.

So I live in there footsteps and aways wished I was part their time here. So Its TERRIBLE AND WRONG to now try to call parts of the ocean off limits to my and our people.
The Chumash lived on the land and used the ocean for the exact same thing as us ? Travel, joy,survial.

The Carpinteria reef is alive and very heathy I have been looking at it from above and below for over 50 years. Its not over fished or abused its a gift and has beed for centuries ! I see it everyday and tell you how many people actually visit it daily it's very very low.

PLEASE DO NOT CLOSE US OFF OUR OCEAN.

Thank you Matt Moore.

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**Petition 2023-2MPA**

**From** Greg Olsen
**Date** Sun 09/27/2026 05:13 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

As a lifelong Santa Barbara resident, surfer, diver, sport and commercial fisherman, I EMPHATICALLY oppose any further restrictions on public access to our ocean. Our marine life and ocean health in general is astronomically better than when I was a child. There is no foundation for further closure. Please deny this petition.

Greg Olsen MD
4th Watch Seafood

Please note: My new email address is greg@4thwatchseafood.com

Please remove golsen@silcom.com from your records.

Sent from my iPhone

Outlook

**Petition 29**

**From** Shawn Steward
**Date** Tue 09/29/2026 01:39 PM
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**Deny Petition 29 -Protect public access in Carpinteria**

**From** Farmer John
**Date** Mon 09/28/2026 06:02 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing as a Carpinteria resident of over 30 years to strongly urge you to **deny Petition 29** and reject the creation of a new Marine Protected Area off our coast.

As someone who has called Carpinteria home since 1995, I am appalled that this petition is even under consideration. Coastal access and recreational activity are central to our community's way of life. My son grew up fishing on our beaches and off his kayak, and proposals like this threaten to strip away simple, traditional family recreation that locals have enjoyed for generations.

Additionally, proposals to designate or manage this specific coastal zone to encourage a Great White Shark nursery/hatchery activity raise serious public safety concerns. Carpinteria is home to a thriving harbor seal rookery as well as popular surfing and swimming beaches where our children and families are in the water daily. Aggressively protecting or expanding apex predator presence directly adjacent to heavily used recreational waters is a recipe for disaster.

**Please listen to the local community** that knows and uses these waters every day. Please **deny Petition 29** and preserve traditional public and recreational access in Carpinteria.

John Thomas

Long-time Carpinteria Resident

Outlook

## Proposed Carpinteria MPA

**From** mara tucker
**Date** Tue 09/29/2026 12:56 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

As a local commercial fisher, I strongly support the CDFW recommended denial of the regulatory portion of Petition 2023-39.

Mara Tucker
Montecito Ca.

Outlook

**Petition 2023-29MPA**

**From** Tony Vultaggio
**Date** Tue 09/29/2026 12:17 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Hello,

My name is Captain Tony Vultaggio and I am the owner and operator of Santa Barbara Sportfishing Charters.
I am a native of Santa Barbara and grew up fishing as a child with my father. Some of my earliest memories on a boat was fishing along the coast and hitting some of his favorite areas. Later in life, I was lucky enough to become a captain and start my own business here. A lot of the areas that we used to fish have fallen victim to closures and restrictions. The Carpinteria reef is an area that is special to us Fisherman. The protection it offers us and windy days allows us to still get out on the water and enjoy our time. It also provides different types of fishing techniques. As a Boat captain people come to me and request not only different types of fish but different techniques they can learn. I would like to propose this MPA and request it to stay open for our safety and Fishing pleasure.

Sincerely,
Captain Tony Vultaggio
Sent from my iPhone

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**Dear Members of the California Fish and Game Commission,I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposed fishing closures in Petition 2023-29 off the Carpinteria coast. My passion for fishing started at this exact beach back in 2019, and th...**

**From** Sylas Ziegler [redacted]
**Date** Thu 09/24/2026 05:23 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

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**Petition 29 (Carpinteria MPA)**

**From** Ron Camp [redacted]
**Date** Thu 09/24/2026 08:22 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

To Whom It May Concern,
As a local scuba diver and lobster hunter I am concerned about the proposed MPA proposal off Carpinteria.
While I recognize the need to protect the ocean and its resources I feel that if Petition 29 were to be approved it would hurt recreational fishers such as myself by greatly restricting our access to the reef. Commercial fishers on the other hand would set a great number of traps on the boundary of the MPA enticing lobster from within the MPA. This would give them a great advantage over recreational fishers.
In a typical lobster season there are hundreds of traps on the reef but only a small number of divers. I know this for a fact from the number of days I am the only diver on the reef.
I urge you to either deny this petition or reach a compromise such as limiting the number of traps on the reef and possibly limiting the number of lobster recreational fishers can take from the reef.(I realize the second proposal would rely on the honor system and be hard to monitor.)
Ideally from a strictly recreational fisher point of view I and all the other divers I know would love to have the reef closed to commercial fishers but remain open to us. We after all only take a very small percentage of the total number of lobster from the reef therefore our impact is minimal. We are a great resource for reporting the health of the reef, for instance reporting the the comeback of abalone in the area.(One day last season I saw 7.)
Thank you for your consideration in this matter.
Ron Camp

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**Please Deny MPA Petitions in the Santa Barbara Area**

**From** Jethro Acosta [redacted]
**Date** Tue 09/29/2026 03:39 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

To Whom It May Concern:

If these petitions are approved, they would eliminate fishing grounds off Carpinteria. This is where many people experience their very first fishing trip, where kayak anglers fish, where free divers hunt lobster, and much more.

The area offers multiple types of habitat for recreational anglers, making it the most accessible fishing area, with the least effort, for ALL anglers: private boaters, skiffs, kayaks, float tubes, free divers, SUP fishermen, and charter boats. As the owner of a local dive and fishing shop, I see every day how many people in our community depend on this access.

I implore the California Fish and Game Commission to follow the CDFW scientific evaluation recommendations and DENY the petitions in the Santa Barbara area.

Please help us maintain this important ocean access for all!

Best Regards,

Jethro Acosta
Blue Water Hunter
[redacted]
[redacted]

Outlook

## NO MPA

**From** Owen Regan [redacted]
**Date** Tue 09/29/2026 06:02 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

My name is Owen and I am a 5th generation Carpinterian. I am against the closure of the marine zones that affect my coastal area of Carpinteria. I go to the reef weekly and free dive and look at all the thriving wildlife and reef. I also survive off the reef as well. Without access to a reef or spot where there is sustainable fishing I would not be able to make a living and survive. This MPA would restrict fishing access unnecessarily and would be a burden to many people around. This would also affect local business and charter boats because they wouldn't be able to fish locally. I am highly against making it an MPA and will fight to be sure that it does not become one.
Thank you

Outlook

**Please don't impose restrictions**

**From** mgamron [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 09:06 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Please do not impose restrictions on the santa barbara fishing area. Please follow the CDFW recommendations. Please deny the MPA petitions. I live in fish locally, and this would greatly affect my ability to fish locally on the water.
Sincerely
Michael Gamron
[redacted]

Outlook

## No new MPAs

**From** Eden Joy [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 09:33 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Fish & Game,
I urge you to say no to adding more MPAs to Santa Barbara's coastline. As the daughter of an abalone (at one time) and sea urchin diver and the wife of a lobster fisherman I know firsthand how well managed fisheries have helped the California coastline stay beautiful and flourish with life. No one cares more about protecting our oceans than those of us whose livelihoods depend on it. As a surfer, paddler, sailor, and spearfisherwoman I urge you to actually follow the CDFWs recommendations and continue to support sport and commercial fishing within a well managed system that helps our coastline and communities stay healthier with sustainable seafood and recreation that helps us understand how to connect with our food sources on a first hand level. Thank you
-Eden Joy
Birth & Babies Matter

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**Oppose the proposed MPA changes**

**From** Douglas Imperato [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 11:08 AM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

I strongly oppose the proposed changes to Marine Protected Areas, particularly those that would further restrict fishing access in the Santa Barbara Channel and surrounding shorelines. These areas already contain extensive areas where fishing is prohibited or significantly restricted, and local fishermen have adapted their practices to comply with those protections. Additional closures would further reduce access to productive fishing grounds without necessarily providing a corresponding conservation benefit. The Santa Barbara Channel supports a long-standing recreational and commercial fishing community, and these waters are an important part of our local economy, culture, and way of life. Before imposing additional restrictions, the state should demonstrate with clear, site-specific scientific evidence that existing protections are insufficient and that the proposed changes will produce measurable conservation benefits. Fishermen who have spent decades on these waters also possess valuable knowledge about local fish populations, habitat, and changing conditions, and that knowledge should be meaningfully incorporated into the decision-making process. I believe conservation and responsible fishing can coexist, and the state should focus on science-based management rather than expanding protected areas simply because additional restrictions are possible.

Douglas Imperato, Ph.D.
Santa Barbara

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**Re: Opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (Proposed Mishopshno SMCA off Carpinteria), Opposition to New MPAs Not Supported by Science, and Concerns About Restricted Public Participation — October 13–16, 2026 Meeting**

**From** Marco Farrell [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 12:04 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Marco Farrell
[redacted]

September 30, 2026

California Fish and Game Commission
P.O. Box 944209
Sacramento, CA 94244-2090
Via email: fgc@fgc.ca.gov

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**Marco Farrell,** Realtor
Sotheby's International Realty

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**From** Ethan Woodill [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 12:23 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

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Restore full opportunity for public speakers at MPA hearings and not move to a written-comment-only format.

Thank you for your service and for considering the perspective of those of us who fish, dive, and care for these waters every day.

Respectfully,

**Craig Paul Greene**

[redacted]

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Outlook

## Opposition to new proposed Carpinteria MPA - 2023-29MPA-AM2

**From** Maria Miller [redacted]>
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 01:58 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>
**Cc** Maria Miller [redacted]

Hello,
I am writing in opposition of proposed addition of an MPA in Carpinteria.
This proposal removes key shoreline from a community without other fishing options (such as piers or harbors).
This proposal restricts the Carpinteria community from coastal fishing, which seems at odds with the Coastal Act's determination to provide accessible coastal activities.
The original also prioritizes fishing access for a small, inland group while denying that access to everyone else, which appears to discriminate against anyone who is not a member of the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians.

Please consider denying this application and preserving fishing access for the Carpinteria community.

Maria Petueli Miller

Outlook

**Reject all New MPA'S**

**From** bounce[redacted]
on behalf of
Bryan DAVIS[redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 02:10 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear President Sklar,

September 30, 2026

California Fish and Game Commission
P.O. Box 944209
Sacramento, CA 94244-2090
Via email: fgc@fgc.ca.gov

Re: Opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (Proposed Mishopshno SMCA off Carpinteria), Opposition to New MPAs Not Supported by Science, and Concerns About Restricted Public Participation — October 13–16, 2026 Meeting

Dear President and Members of the Commission:

I am writing as a Santa Barbara County resident of 46 years, fisherman both sport and commercial over the years, and diver/freediver, to respectfully urge the Commission to deny Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 to establish a new Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area off Carpinteria, and more broadly to reject any new or expanded marine protected area that is not clearly supported by the science. I also want to register my strong objection to the restricted public comment format for this meeting, and to remind the Commission of commitments made to our community during the original South Coast MLPA process.

The Science Does Not Support a New MPA at Carpinteria
The Commission's own scientific staff have already answered the central question. After a detailed evaluation, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife concluded that the proposed SMCA would not meaningfully improve the structure or function of the MPA Network and lacks compelling evidence for a place-based MPA at this location. Among the Department's findings:

It would not qualify as a backbone MPA. With shore-based hook-and-line take allowed, the proposal provides only a Moderate-low Level of Protection, which falls below the Science Advisory Team criteria for biodiversity protection, habitat replication, and connectivity.

There is no habitat gap to fill. The South Coast region already contains 11 sandy beach, 13 kelp forest, and 13 shallow soft-bottom replicates, well above the recommended three to five per bioregion. Gains in habitat representation would be marginal (as little as 0.04% to 0.4%).

There is no spacing deficiency. The roughly 60-mile distance between Campus Point and Point Dume falls within the 31–62 mile spacing guideline, and existing MPAs, including those at the Northern Channel Islands, are shown to be connected.

The white shark rationale does not hold. Juvenile white shark use of any given area varies widely from year to year, most detections occur far to the south, white sharks already have state and federal protection, and the Commission previously denied a similar white shark nursery proposal near Padaro Beach for exactly these reasons.

Carpinteria Reef is already thriving. Long-term monitoring shows the reef has kept one of the most stable kelp canopies in the Channel for decades, alongside existing fishing and coastal use. Closing a healthy, well-managed reef is a solution in search of a problem.

It would harm the science itself. Designation would disrupt a long-term kelp monitoring reference site within the boundaries, breaking a valuable data record.

It would be hard to enforce. The proposed boundaries do not follow easily determined lines or landmarks, and partial-take MPAs are inherently harder to enforce.

At the same time, the Department found the socioeconomic costs are real. Block 652 has produced roughly $2 million in commercial spiny lobster landings and about $370,000 in halibut since 2013, overlaps active halibut trawl grounds, and supported about 3,800 party boat trips over that period. Kayak anglers, spearfishers, free divers, hoop netters, private boaters, and families who gather mussels, crab, and seaweed from shore would all lose access. The Department called the petitioners' claim of limited impact "unfounded."

When the Department's own scientists find no ecological benefit and clear economic harm, the Commission should not create a new MPA. Doing so would signal that network decisions are driven by advocacy rather than evidence.

I also note that the Department identified better ways to meet the petition's cultural goals, including tribal co-management, which does not require a new MPA, or a State Marine Cultural Preservation Area, which would protect cultural resources while preserving fishing access. I respect the Chumash connection to this coastline, and those alternatives honor it without closing the reef.

Past Negotiations Must Be Honored

The fishing and diving community entered the Channel Islands and South Coast MLPA processes in good faith. We gave up significant, productive grounds across the region, including the negotiated boundaries of the Gull Island MPA at Santa Cruz Island, and we were assured that those agreements would remain in place as long as the science continued to support them. That assurance was the foundation of our participation and our support for the network. I am therefore also opposed to Petition 2023-33MPA, which seeks to expand Gull Island SMR, and to any other attempt to reopen negotiated boundaries without new scientific justification.

Carpinteria is a clear example of an issue that was already decided. During the original planning process,

an MPA at this location was considered and rejected. A version of a "Mishopshno SMCA" in Package 3 was deliberately placed to avoid Carpinteria Reef, and the Blue Ribbon Task Force's preferred alternative, later adopted by this Commission, left Carpinteria Reef out, largely because of disproportionate economic impacts on local users. The Department notes that those socioeconomic considerations remain relevant and that approving this petition would be contrary to past MLPA deliberations and prior Commission decisions without sufficient new information.

No new science has emerged that changes that outcome. Reopening settled agreements without new evidence tells every stakeholder that no agreement is final, and it makes future cooperation far harder to achieve.

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I am also deeply concerned about the direction of public participation in this process. For the MPA petition items at this meeting, oral comment is capped at 30 minutes per item, speakers will be chosen at random, ceding time and visual presentations are not allowed, and the Commission has stated that not everyone will be able to speak. The public has been told to rely on emailed letters rather than expect to be heard in person.

For fishermen and divers, standing before the Commission and speaking in our own words is not a formality. It is how the people who spend their lives on this water share firsthand knowledge that no spreadsheet captures. Many in our community traveled to Goleta in May specifically to be heard. Moving toward a written-only process, or one where speaking is left to chance, sends the message that the decision has already been made and that public input is a box to be checked.

The MPA network works because of public confidence and buy-in, the voluntary compliance, stewardship, and reporting that fishermen and divers have worked hard for more than a decade to build. That trust was earned through an open, face-to-face process. Limiting public testimony on decisions of this significance puts that trust at risk. I respectfully ask the Commission to provide full opportunity for oral public comment on all MPA petition items, and to commit to preserving in-person testimony for future MPA decisions.

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Respectfully,
Bryan Davis

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**(No subject)**

**From** Ezekiel Alices [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:19 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Hello,

I am writing to respectfully urge you to deny Petition 29 and refrain from establishing a new Marine Protected Area (MPA) fishing closure off the coast of Carpinteria.

Creating this MPA would negatively impact both the local community and native wildlife. The assertions that this designation will benefit fish, seal, and white shark populations are unfounded. Unchecked growth in local fish populations risks overconsumption of natural resources and subsequent population declines. Furthermore, white sharks are a migratory species that do not permanently reside in Carpinteria waters, making the area's designation ineffective for their conservation.

Additionally, this stretch of water was previously agreed to remain open to local fishing and diving. Reversing this commitment without supporting evidence from scientific data or the Coastal Conservation Association (CCA) undermines public trust. Given the opposition from the local community, the CCA, and scientific consensus, I request that you uphold the original agreement and deny this petition.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I strongly urge you to deny Petition 29.

Best,

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**Deny Petition 29**

**From** Evan Gregg [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:19 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

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Thank you for your time and consideration. I strongly urge you to deny Petition 29.

Best,
Evan Gregg

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**Deny Petition 29**

**From** 808akty_volleyball12[redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:20 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

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Thank you for your time and consideration. I strongly urge you to deny Petition 29.

Best,
Aaron Yoshida

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**Petition 29**

**From** Zaiden J [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:22 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

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Thank you for your time and consideration. I strongly urge you to deny Petition 29.

Best,

Zaiden Juarez

Outlook

**Opposition to Petition 29 and Proposed Marine Protected Area**

**From** Cody Schwasnick [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:22 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Hello,

I am writing to respectfully ask that you deny Petition 29 and do not establish a new Marine Protected Area (MPA) fishing closure off the coast of Carpinteria.

Creating this MPA could negatively affect both the local community and the wildlife in the area. The claims that this closure will benefit fish, seals, and white shark populations are not supported by enough evidence. White sharks are also a migratory species and do not permanently stay in Carpinteria waters, which makes it questionable how effective this area would be for their conservation.

This area was previously agreed to remain open for local fishing and diving. Reversing that decision without strong scientific evidence or support from the Coastal Conservation Association (CCA) would go against the original agreement and could hurt public trust. There is also strong opposition from local community members and the CCA.

For these reasons, I ask that you respect the original agreement and deny Petition 29. Thank you for taking the time to consider the concerns of the local community.

Best,
Cody Schwasnick

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**MPA written comments**

**From** whitney uyeda [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:43 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

September 30, 2026

California Fish and Game Commission
P.O. Box 944209
Sacramento, CA 94244-2090
Via email: fgc@fgc.ca.gov

**Dear President Eric Sklar, Vice President Darius Anderson, Executive Director Melissa A. Miller-Henson and Members Jacque Holster-Carmesin, Samantha Murray, Erika Zavaleta**:

I am writing as a California state resident of 76 years, and a Santa Barbara County resident of 55 years, I support CDFW staff's recommendation. Their review followed the best available science and the state's MPA Master Plan, and they found that these non-tribal Bin 2 petitions bring no new or compelling science to the table and would not actually improve conservation. California's MPA network was built through a long, science-based, public process, and any changes should meet that same high bar. These petitions do not: not on science, not on community input, not on process. Instead, most would simply restrict the public's freedom to fish where the fish are.

Anglers are conservationists, and our only interest is healthy fisheries for today and for generations to come. We represent every part of California: kids casting their first line and grandparents who have fished these waters for decades, families and first-timers, folks from every background, every race and creed, economic status, hometown, and walk of life. We live in big cities, inland communities, and small coastal towns alike.

Recreational fishing helps pay for the state's fisheries science, management, and enforcement. Roughly $80 million a year in license fees plus about $20 million more that comes back to California through the federal excise tax on fishing tackle. Recreational fishing adds more than $7.9 billion a year to California's economy, supports over 43,000 jobs, and generates upwards of $672 million in state and local taxes. We see these funds as our direct contribution to conservation and sustainable

fisheries management.

Anglers want to be part of the effort to protect ocean health — taking on habitat loss, water quality, stormwater and sewage, plastics, and changing ocean conditions. Fisheries decisions are best made through California's proven, science-based process, so I hope you will keep them there and adopt CDFW's recommendations not to expand the MLPA network.

I've often heard that our network of 124 MPAs is the gold standard based on science. Let the science guide us as we go forward on the MLPA process.

**I'm in Opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA_AM2 (Proposed Mishopshno SMCA off Carpinteria), Opposition to New MPAs Not Supported by Science, and Concerns About Restricted Public Participation — October 13–16, 2026 Meeting**

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- **It would be very exclusionary.** Only the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash would have access to fish this area. All other Chumash Tribes along with the general public would be excluded. Currently

there is no prohibition from any group to be able to harvest from the proposed area, for ritual harvest, subsistence harvest or personal harvest as long as it meets the current CDFW regulations,

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Thank you for your service and for considering the perspective of those of us who fish, dive, and care for these waters every day.

Respectfully,

Whitney Uyeda

Outlook

## Opposition to MPA petition 2023-29MPA "Mishopshno SMCA"

**From** Holly Principe Joseph [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:54 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Hi my name is Holly Principe Joseph, and I would like to share my comments about the proposed MPA petitions. Specifically petition 2023-29MPA or the "Mishopshno SMCA."

I am not a Fisherman, but my Grandson has been a Fisherman his whole life. One of the greatest gifts that I get from Him, is the abundance of fresh seafood that He catches. Much of which He catches locally in areas that would be closed under the proposed petition. If this closure came to fruition, I worry that my Grandson would no longer have access to local fishing areas therefore effectively losing access to local fresh seafood.

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Opposition to MPA petition 2023-29MPA "Mishopshno SMCA"

From Maud Zimmer [redacted]
Date Wed 09/30/2026 04:57 PM
To FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

**Opposition to MPA petition 2023-29MPA "Mishopshno SMCA"**

**Hi my name is Maud Zimmer, and I would like to share my comments about the proposed MPA petitions. Specifically petition 2023-29MPA or the "Mishopshno SMCA."**

**I am not a Fisherman, but my Nephew has been a Fisherman his whole life. One of the greatest gifts that I get from Him, is the abundance of fresh seafood that He catches. Much of which He catches locally in areas that would be closed under the proposed petition. If this closure came to fruition, I worry that my Nephew would no longer have access to local fishing areas therefore effectively losing access to local fresh seafood.**

**Sincerely,**

**Maud Zimmer**

Outlook

## Opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA-AM2 (New Mishopshno SMCA near Carpinteria)

**From** Kirsten Deshler [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 05:00 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

To Members of the California Fish and Game Commission,

I am writing to express my opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA-AM2 (New Mishioshno SMCA near Carpinteria).

As a lifelong resident of Santa Barbara and as an avid ocean swimmer, I have a tremendous appreciation for our coastal resources; however, I am very concerned by the efforts to close off 9.05 square miles from the commercial fishing industry and other uses. Careful management of our coastal resources is necessary and prudent and CA Fish and Game has done a good job over the years finding the balance between stewarding fisheries and preserving economic interests. 2023-29MPA-AM2 goes too far and will have damaging consequences to our important fishing industry.

Just two weeks ago, Santa Barbara City College, in partnership with the Commercial Fisherman of Santa Barbara, received a $500K grant from the California State Coastal Conservancy to launch the Ocean Collective, a partnership dedicated to building career pathways and shared infrastructure for the region's Blue Economy. This initiative will prepare students for careers spanning commercial fishing, marine trades and vessel maintenance, marine science and habitat restoration. There is very thoughtful leadership happening on the issues around the Blue Economy in Santa Barbara County.

Fishing is a critically important industry for Santa Barbara County and efforts to restrict ocean access in the form of the Petition 2023-29MPA-AM2 will severely impact the industry today and years from now.

Respectfully, I urge your opposition to Petition 2023-29MPA-AM2.

Sincerely,

Kirsten Zimmer Deshler

Kirsten

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**petition 29**

**From** Augie Sheaffer [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 04:29 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Hello,

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Thank you for your time and consideration. I strongly urge you to deny Petition 29.

Best,
Augie Sheaffer

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**Support for Mishopshno and Pt. Sal SMCA marine protected area proposal**

**From** Carla Pera
**Date** Fri 09/25/2026 02:54 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

Dear President Sklar and Honorable Commissioners,

I am a California resident writing in strong support of the Mishopshno State Marine Conservation Area (Petition 2023-29MPA) off the coast of Carpinteria and the Point Sal State Marine Conservation Area (Petition 2023-28MPA) near the city of Guadalupe.

For over a decade, California's world-leading network of MPAs has helped fish grow larger and more abundant, wildlife populations become healthier, and critical habitats thrive.

The Mishopshno SMCA would honor a sacred Chumash area, bolster ecosystem resilience in the face of climate change, enhance Santa Barbara County's local economies through tourism and ocean recreation, and help stressed fish populations and habitats thrive into the future.

Conserving Point Sal would support Chumash-led marine stewardship and protect a roosting site for vulnerable seabirds, an important breeding site for marine mammals, and a special area that provides a safe haven for fish and invertebrate populations.

I urge you to approve these proposals and protect California's critical marine habitats.

Sincerely,

Carla Pera

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## Comment on Item Mishopshno MPA Item 33

**From** Susan Mailheau [redacted]
**Date** Wed 09/30/2026 01:07 PM
**To** FGC <FGC@fgc.ca.gov>

To the Fish and Game Commission,

I am writing to strongly advocate for the **Mishopshno marine protected area proposal.**

California's statewide MPA system is an indispensable management strategy to address severely diminished ocean resources. This has direct impact on ecological and socioeconomic conditions along all our coast. Rocky intertidal zones, sandy beaches, estuaries and wetlands, kelp forests, and deep rocky reefs have been tracked and found to rebound in areas with MPA management.

MPA's benefit people through recreation and all biodiversity. They are greatly needed at this time of depletion. MPAs are also greatly relied upon helping resource managers as a metric for change in the face of a changing climate.

The **Mishopshno marine protected area proposal** will provide a much-needed boost to tribal nations and their cultures. The one drawback that I would hope to remedy over time with the addition of a Special Closure, and extension to encompass the Carpinteria Harbor Seal Rookery, and the location of the Chumash village itself. These seals are considered sacred and have been part of Chumash beliefs and ceremonies for centuries.

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| Special Closure | An area designated by the Fish and Game Commission that prohibits access or restricts boating activities in waters adjacent to sea bird rookeries or marine mammal haul-out sites (restrictions vary) |

Susan Mailheau, DVM

On behalf of Save Our Seals (SOS)