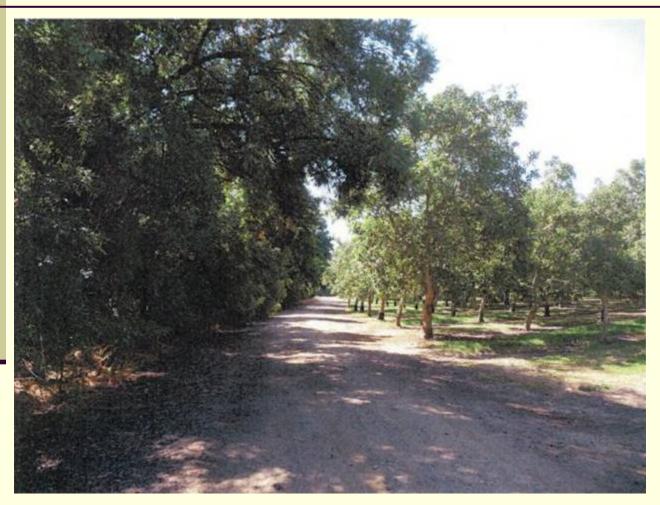
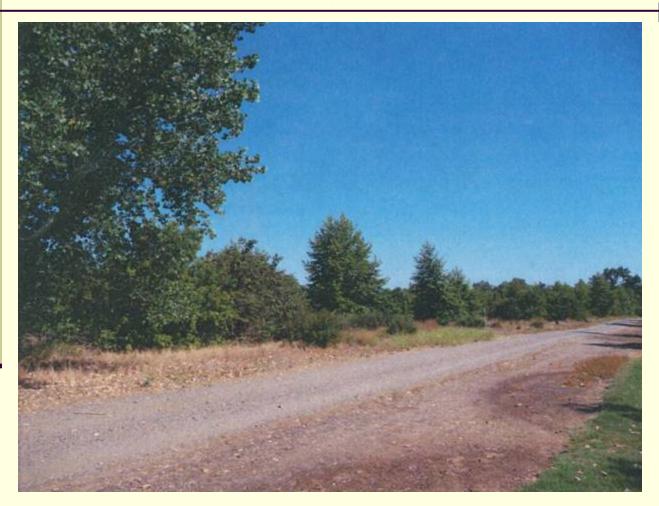


#6. Sacramento River National Wildlife Refuge,La Barranca Unit, Riparian RestorationTehama County



Walnut Orchard and nearby Remnant Habitat

#6. Sacramento River National Wildlife Refuge,La Barranca Unit, Riparian RestorationTehama County



Nearby restored habitat across road from proposed project.

#6. Sacramento River National Wildlife Refuge,La Barranca Unit, Riparian RestorationTehama County



Decadent Orchard

#6. Sacramento River National Wildlife Refuge,La Barranca Unit, Riparian RestorationTehama County

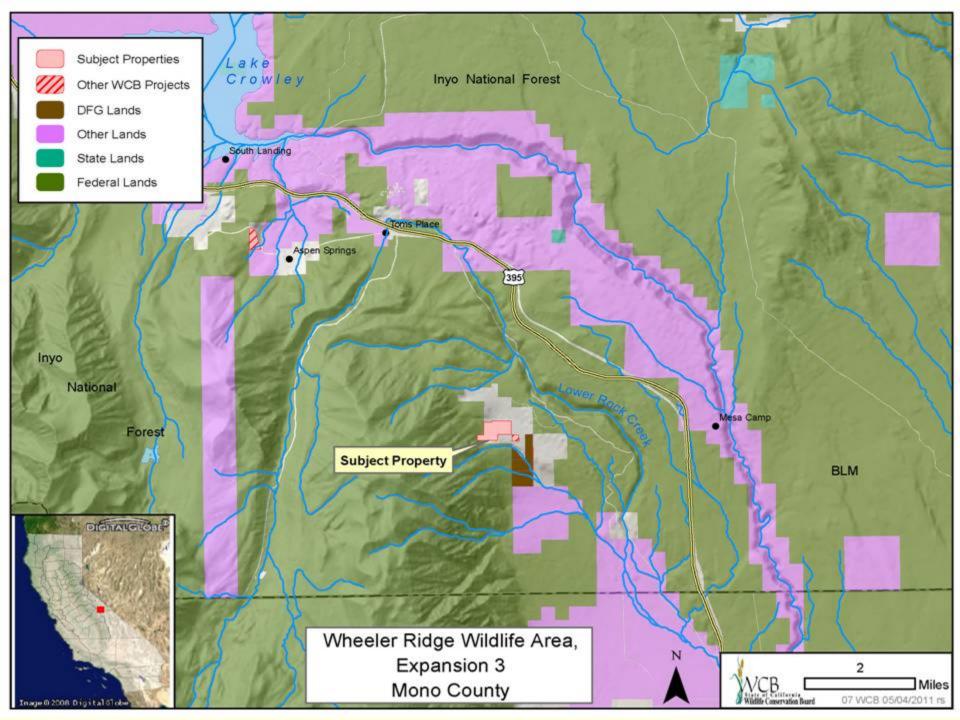


Decadent Orchard and Restored Habitat

#6. Sacramento River National Wildlife Refuge,La Barranca Unit, Riparian RestorationTehama County



Remnant Riparian Habitat



#7. Wheeler Ridge Wildlife Area, Expansion 3 Mono County



Looking south past Tom's Place and the wintering valley for the Mule Deer.

#7. Wheeler Ridge Wildlife Area, Expansion 3 Mono County



Looking west at Wheeler Ridge.

#7. Wheeler Ridge Wildlife Area, Expansion 3 Mono County

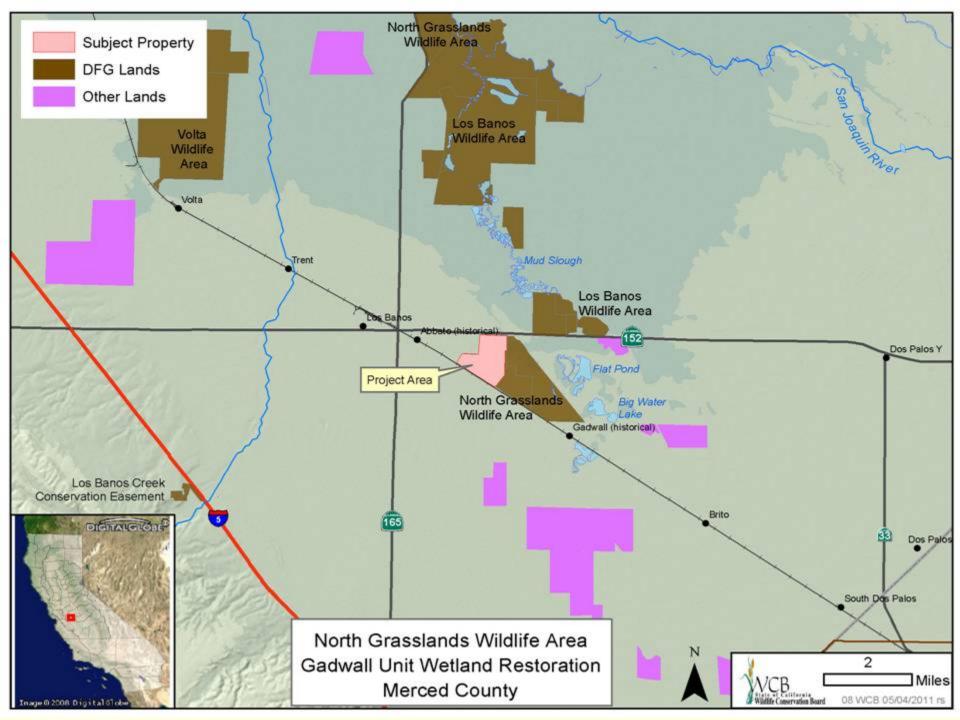


Looking southwest at deer range habitat which is being subdivided into
 2 acre lots for residential development.

#7. Wheeler Ridge Wildlife Area, Expansion 3 Mono County



Mule deer crossing the valley.



#8. North Grasslands Wildlife Area Gadwall Unit Wetland Restoration Merced County



Old ditches will be filled in and recontoured with natural topography. All concretelined ditches will have the concrete recycled for use as road base.

#8. North Grasslands Wildlife Area
Gadwall Unit Wetland Restoration
Merced County

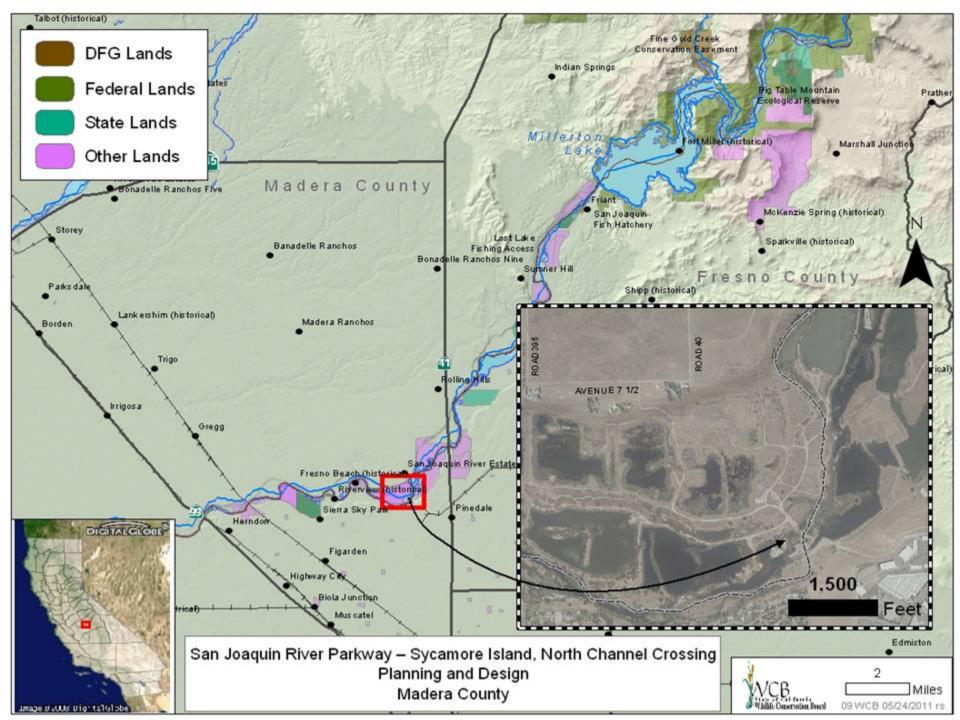


Project will get rid of old infrastructure, including what is left of a dilapidated fence.
Project will restore the native topography and native grasslands.

#8. North Grasslands Wildlife Area Gadwall Unit Wetland Restoration Merced County



Project will restore wetland and upland function and topography and will be managed as part of the North Grasslands Wildlife Area, Gadwall Unit.



#9. SJR Parkway, Sycamore IslandNorth Channel Crossing, Planning and DesignMadera County



Upstream end of culvert during 6000cfs release from Friant Dam, Jan 06, 2011

#9. SJR Parkway, Sycamore IslandNorth Channel Crossing, Planning and DesignMadera County



Downstream end of culvert during 6000cfs release from Friant Dam, Jan 06, 2011.

#9. SJR Parkway, Sycamore IslandNorth Channel Crossing, Planning and DesignMadera County



Upstream end of culvert after water receded, on February 25, 2011.

#9. SJR Parkway, Sycamore IslandNorth Channel Crossing, Planning and DesignMadera County



Scour hole downstream of culvert. Picture taken Feb. 10, 2011.

#9. SJR Parkway, Sycamore IslandNorth Channel Crossing, Planning and DesignMadera County

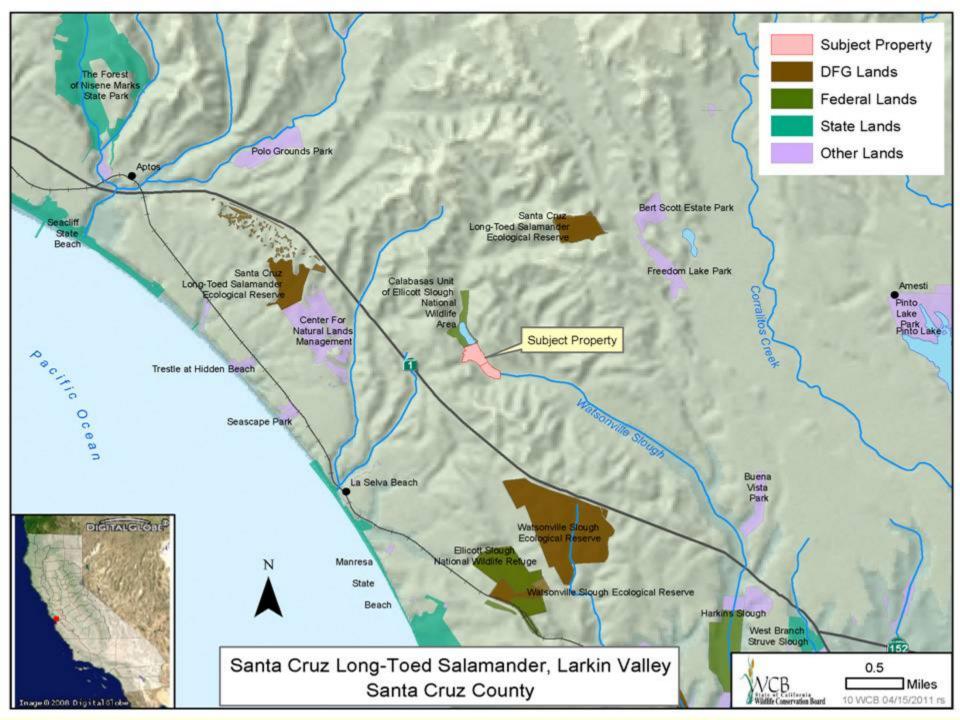


North Channel Culvert Crossing on February 25, 2011.

#9. SJR Parkway, Sycamore IslandNorth Channel Crossing, Planning and DesignMadera County



Project Location



#10. Santa Cruz Long-Toed Salamander, Larkin Valley Santa Cruz County



Typical upland habitat found on property .

#10. Santa Cruz Long-Toed Salamander, Larkin Valley Santa Cruz County

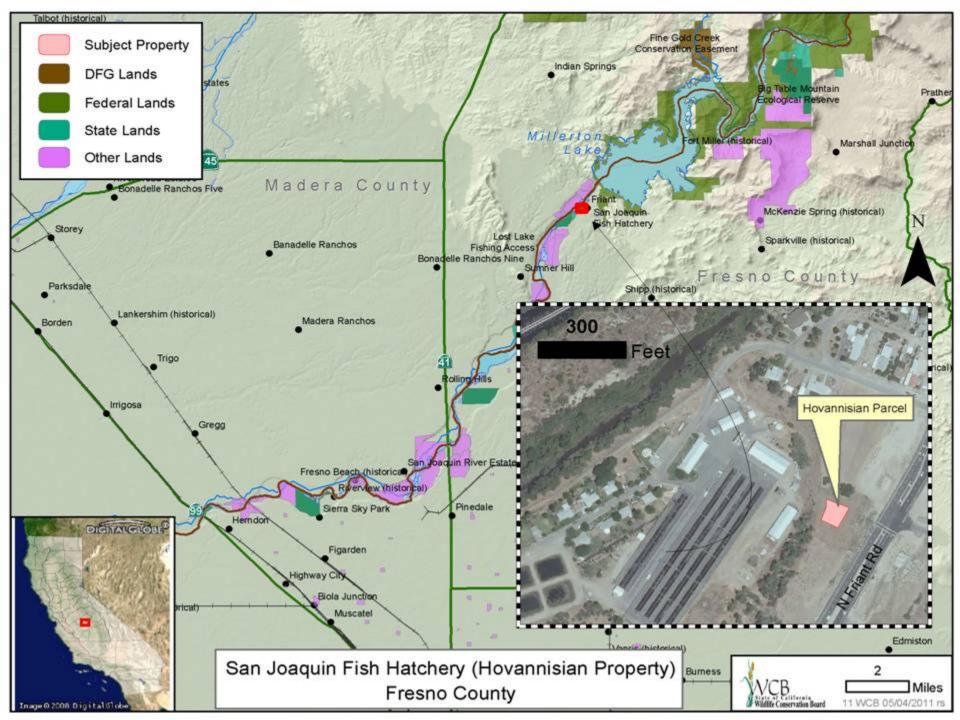


Lower meadow/riparian area found on property.

#10. Santa Cruz Long-Toed Salamander, Larkin Valley Santa Cruz County



Typical stream vegetation found on property.



#11. San Joaquin Fish Hatchery (Hovannisian Property) Fresno County

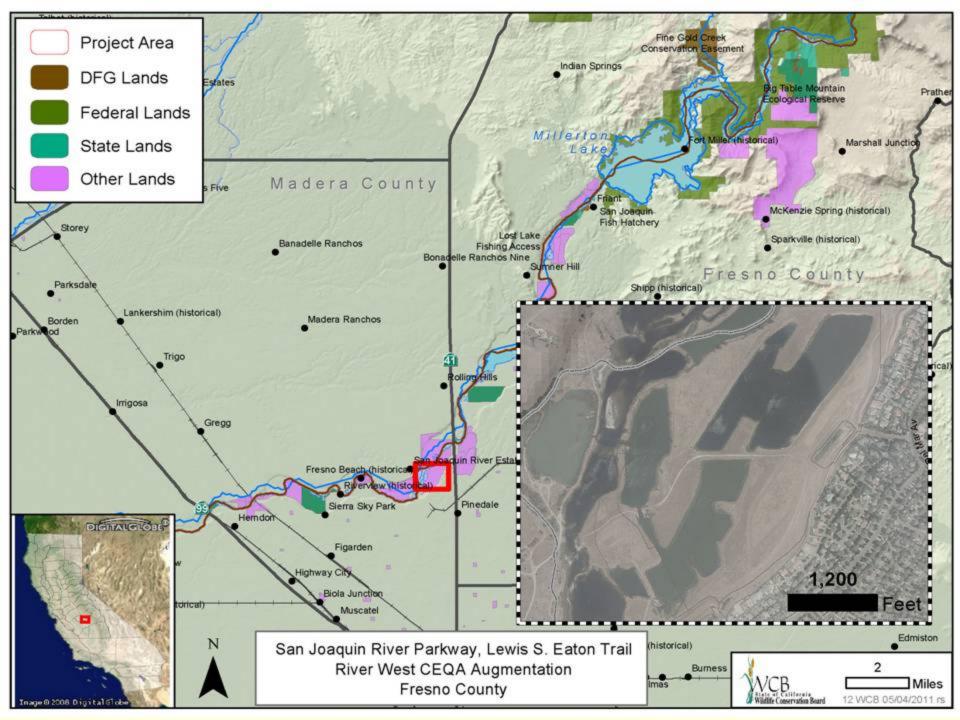


Subject property looking north to the fish hatchery.

#11. San Joaquin Fish Hatchery (Hovannisian Property) Fresno County



Aerial view of the subject site and fish hatchery.

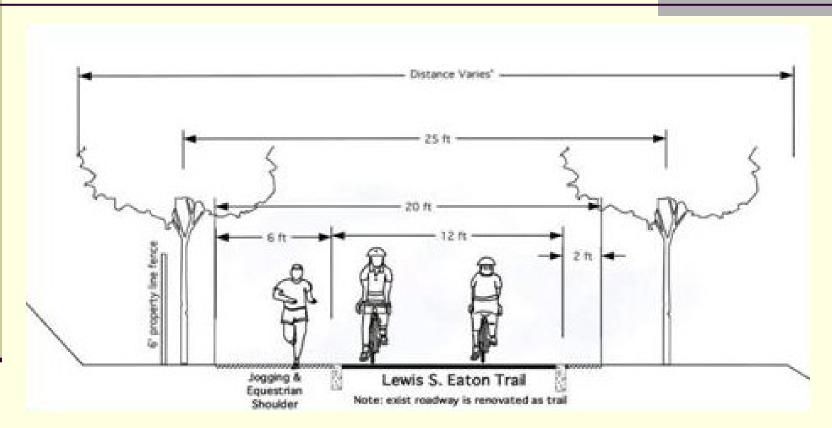


#12. San Joaquin River Parkway, Lewis S. Eaton Trail River West CEQA Augmentation Fresno County



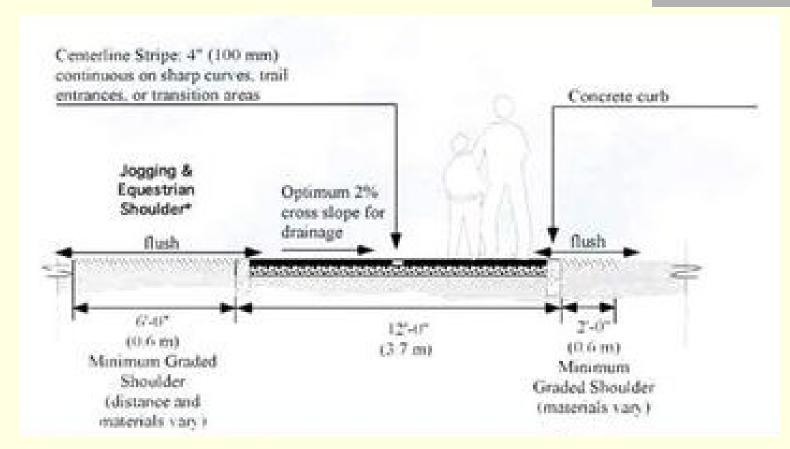
Overview of the proposed project.

#12. San Joaquin River Parkway, Lewis S. Eaton Trail River West CEQA Augmentation Fresno County



Proposed design and trail use.

#12. San Joaquin River Parkway, Lewis S. Eaton Trail River West CEQA Augmentation Fresno County



Proposed Trail Design.

#12. San Joaquin River Parkway, Lewis S. Eaton Trail River West CEQA Augmentation Fresno County



From the parkway looking south at Riverview Drive, proposed public access.

#12. San Joaquin River Parkway, Lewis S. Eaton Trail River West CEQA Augmentation Fresno County

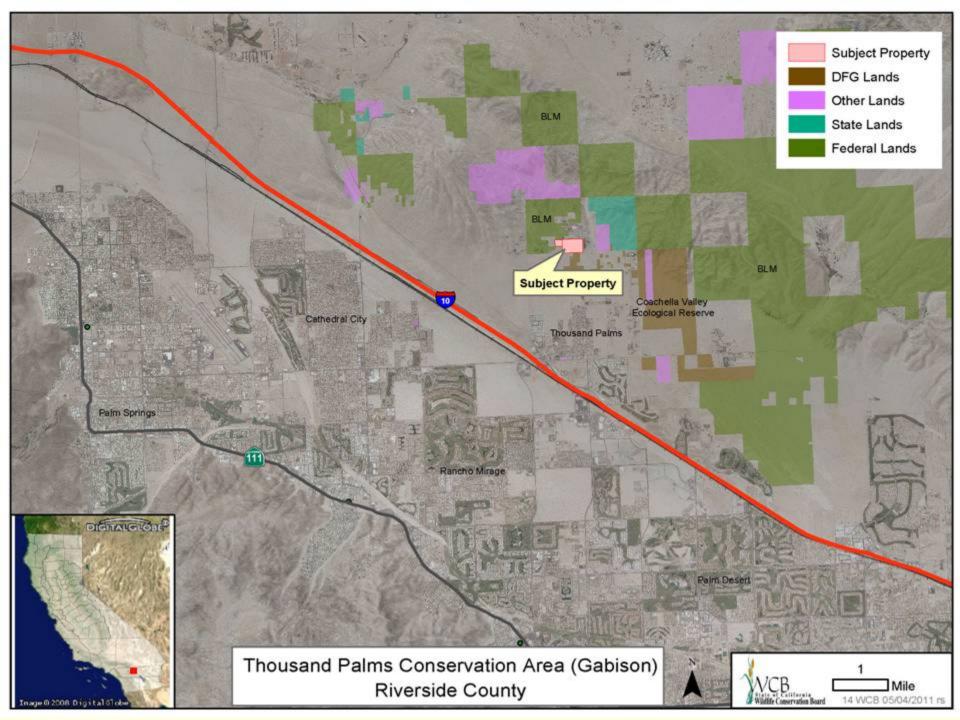


View towards parkway and private access road from Riverview Drive.

#12. San Joaquin River Parkway, Lewis S. Eaton Trail River West CEQA Augmentation Fresno County



View of River West from Spano Park.



#14. Thousand Palms Conservation Area (Gabison)
Riverside County



Looking east.

#14. Thousand Palms Conservation Area (Gabison)
Riverside County



Looking North.

#14. Thousand Palms Conservation Area (Gabison)
Riverside County

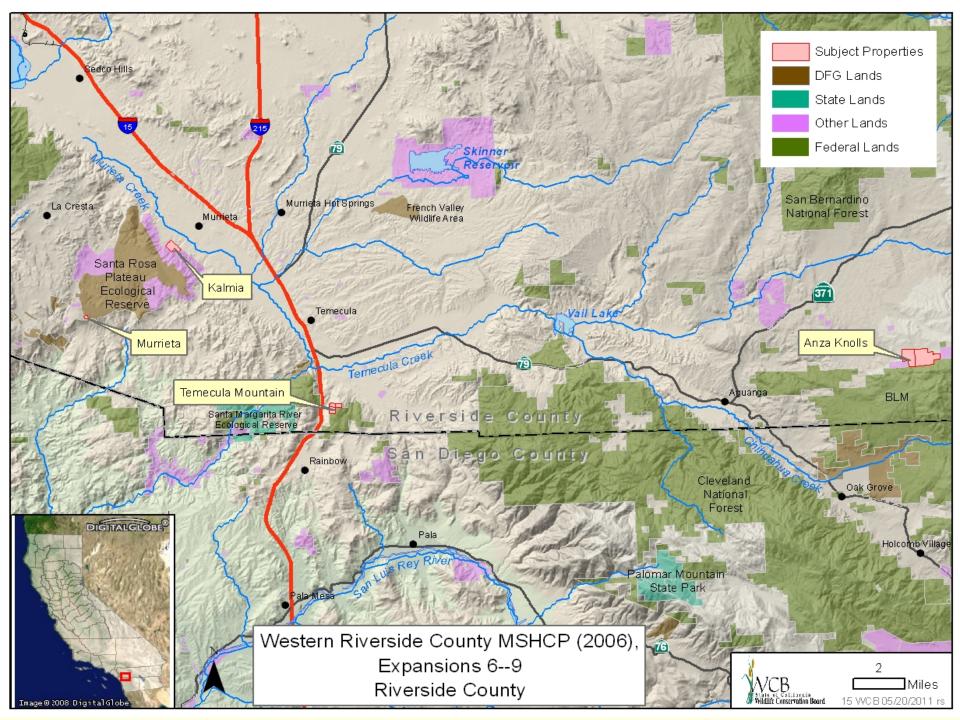


Looking north and the blowsand habitat.

#14. Thousand Palms Conservation Area (Gabison)
Riverside County



Residential development across the street.



#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County



Looking East on the Anza Knolls Property

#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County



Looking South on the Anza Knolls Property

#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County



Looking Southwest on the Anza Knolls Property

#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County



Looking East on the Temecula Mountain Property

#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County



Looking East on the Temecula Mountain Property

#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County



Looking North on the Kal Mia Property.

#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County



Looking South on the Kal Mia Property.

#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County



Looking West on the Kal Mia Property.

#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County



Looking East at the Vernal Pools on the Murrieta 180 Property.

#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County

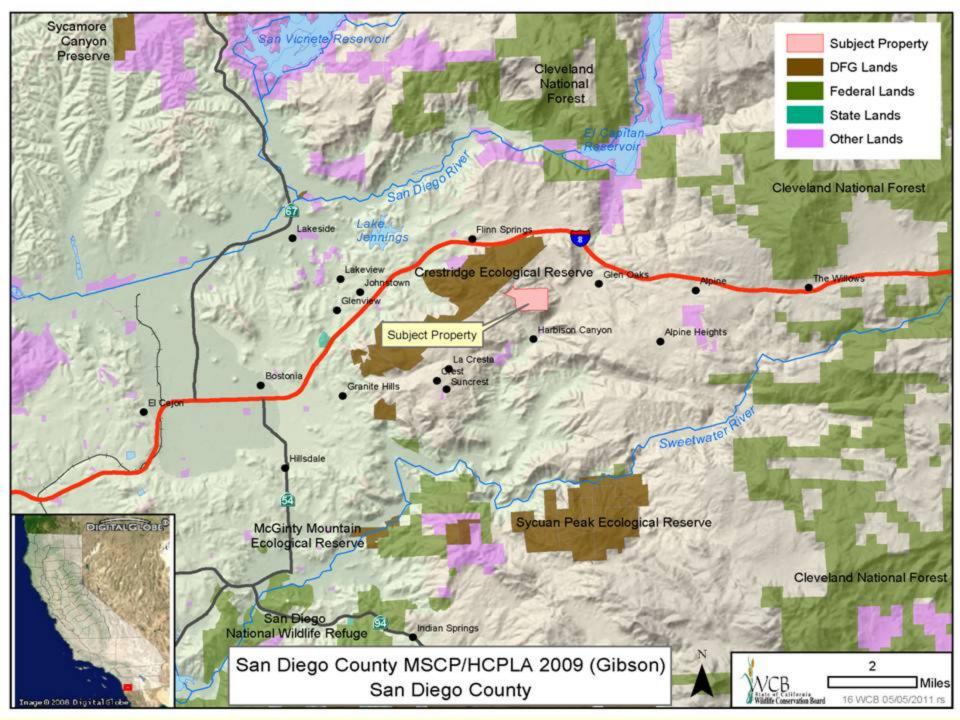


Looking South at the Vernal Pools on the Murrieta 180 Property.

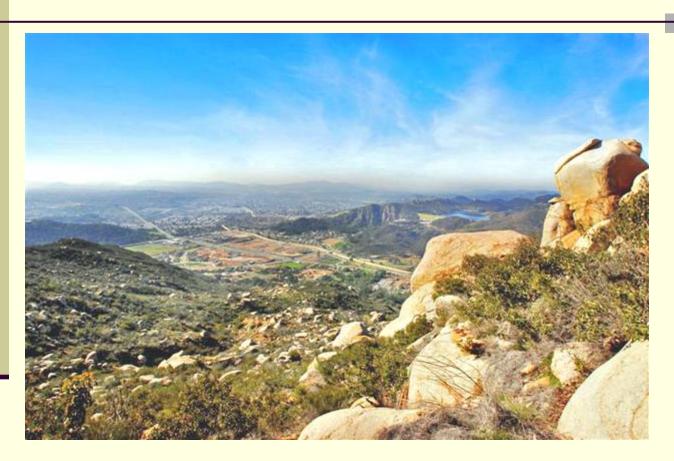
#15. Western Riverside County MSHCP (2006), Expansions 6--9 Riverside County



Looking Southwest at the Vernal Pools on the Murrieta 180 Property.



#16. San Diego County MSCP/HCPLA 2009 (Gibson) San Diego County



Typical habitat found on property.

#16. San Diego County MSCP/HCPLA 2009 (Gibson) San Diego County

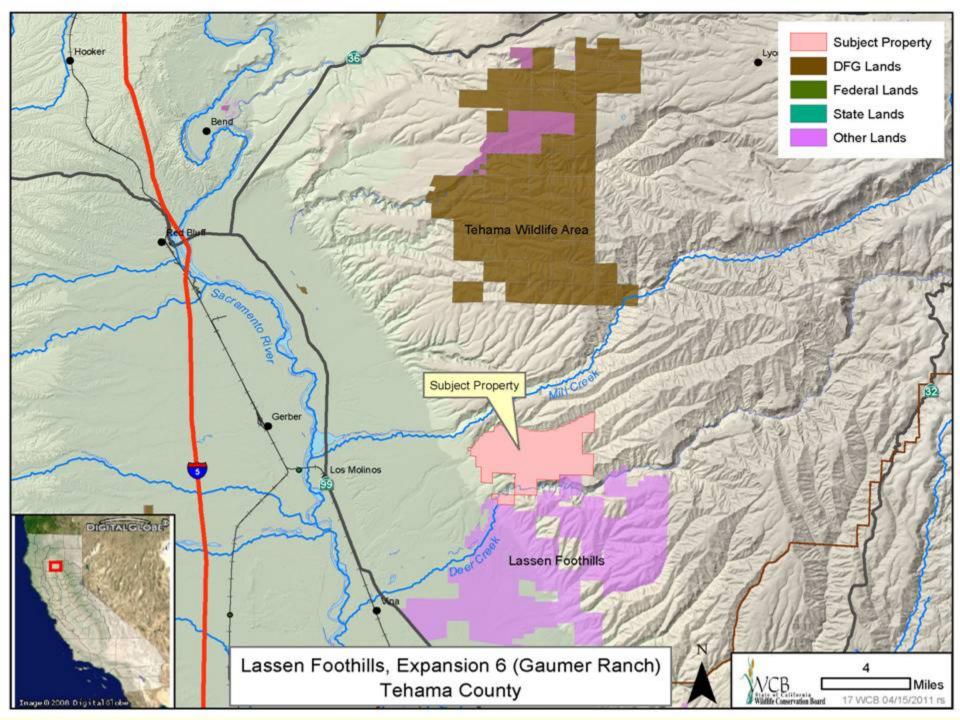


California gnatcatcher

#16. San Diego County MSCP/HCPLA 2009 (Gibson) San Diego County



Typical habitat found on property.



#17. Lassen Foothills, Expansion 6 (Gaumer Ranch)
Tehama County



Looking west towards I-5 over Deer Creek.

#17. Lassen Foothills, Expansion 6 (Gaumer Ranch)
Tehama County



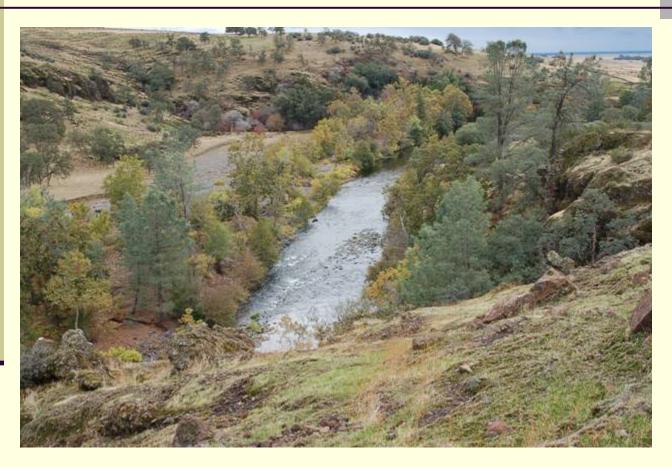
Looking east toward Mt. Lassen.

#17. Lassen Foothills, Expansion 6 (Gaumer Ranch)
Tehama County

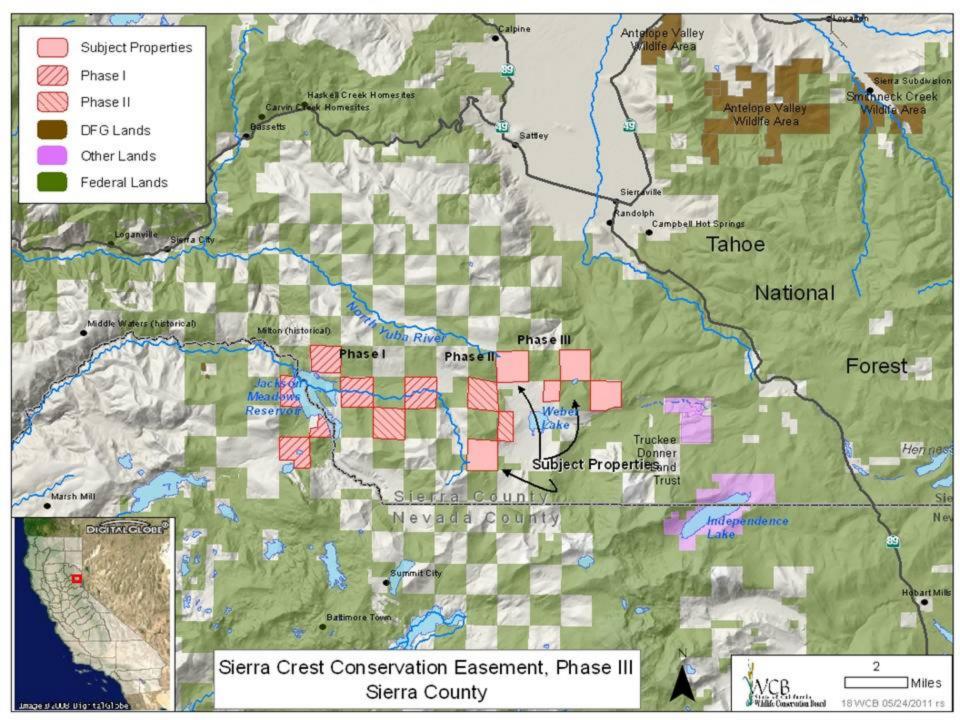


Various geological outcroppings within the ranch.

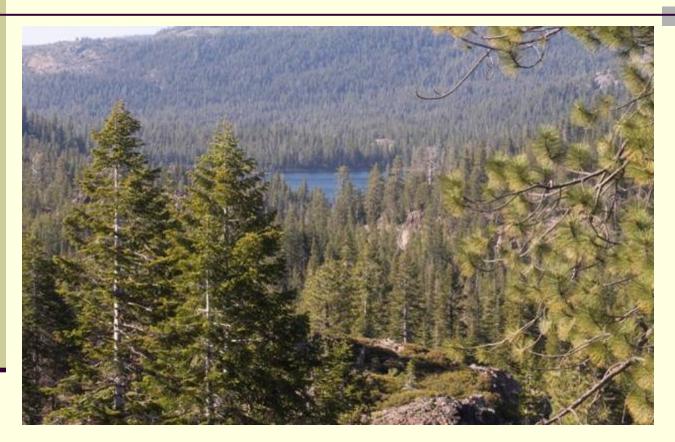
#17. Lassen Foothills, Expansion 6 (Gaumer Ranch)
Tehama County



Looking down on the Deer Creek riparian habitat.



#18. Sierra Crest Conservation Easement, Phase III Sierra County



Jackson Meadows Reservoir

#18. Sierra Crest Conservation Easement, Phase III Sierra County



Webber Lake

#18. Sierra Crest Conservation Easement, Phase III Sierra County

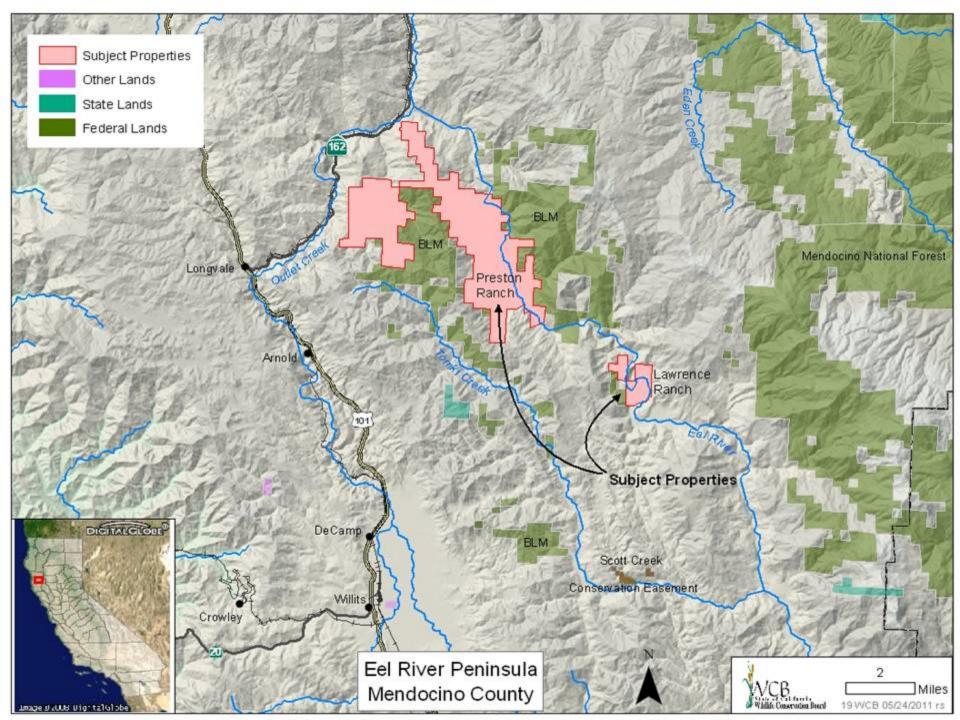


Lake of the Woods (Photo by Rich Reid)

#18. Sierra Crest Conservation Easement, Phase III Sierra County



Forest View

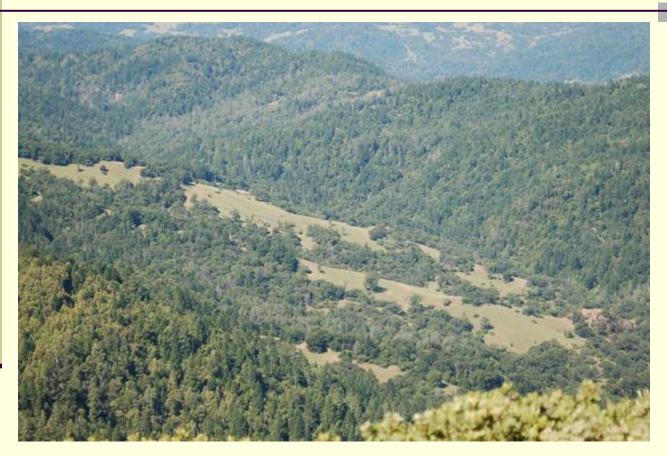


#19. Eel River Peninsula Mendocino County



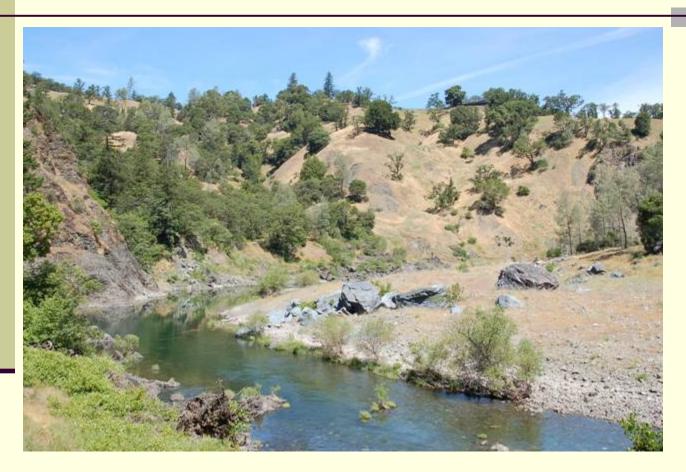
Looking west over the Preston Ranch.

#19. Eel River Peninsula Mendocino County



Looking down on to Bloody Run Creek in the Preston Ranch.

#19. Eel River Peninsula Mendocino County



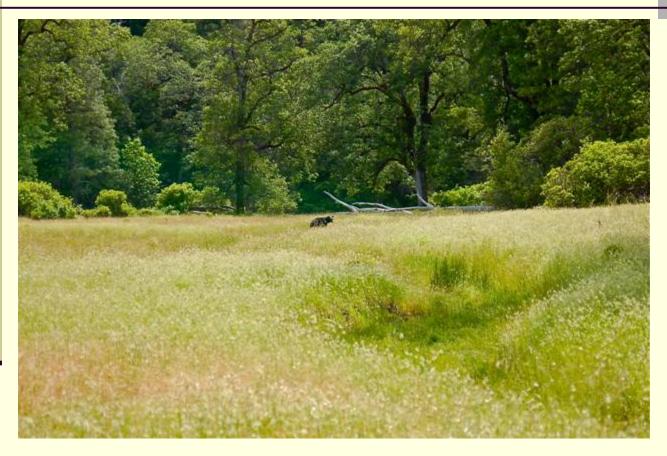
Looking at the main fork of the Eel River on Lawrence Ranch.

#19. Eel River Peninsula Mendocino County

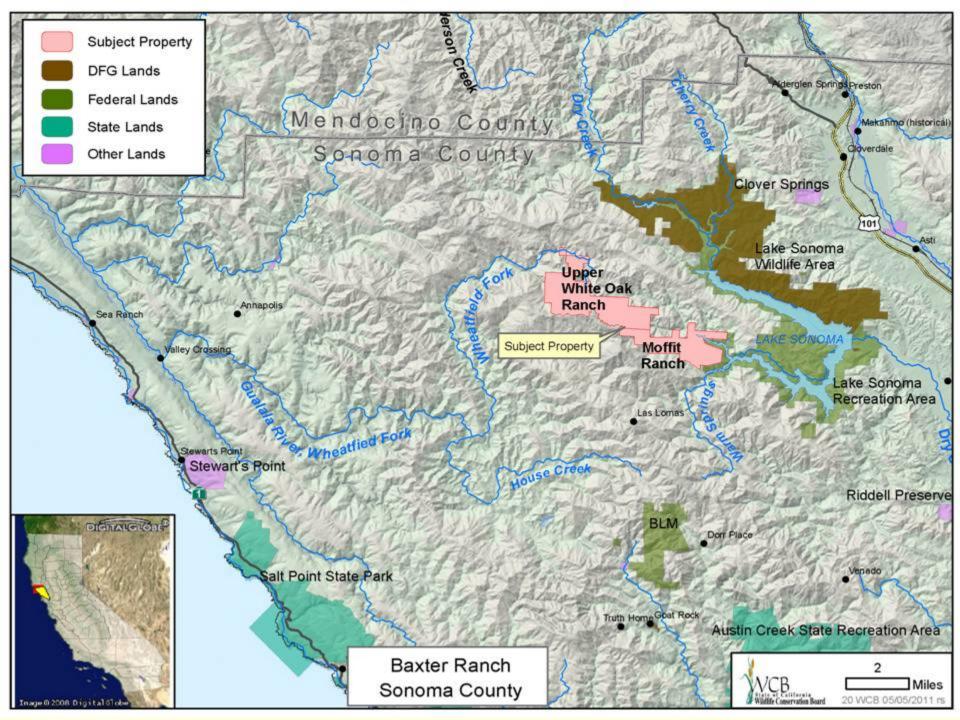


One of the many ponds found at the project.

#19. Eel River Peninsula Mendocino County



Looking at Black Bear on the property.

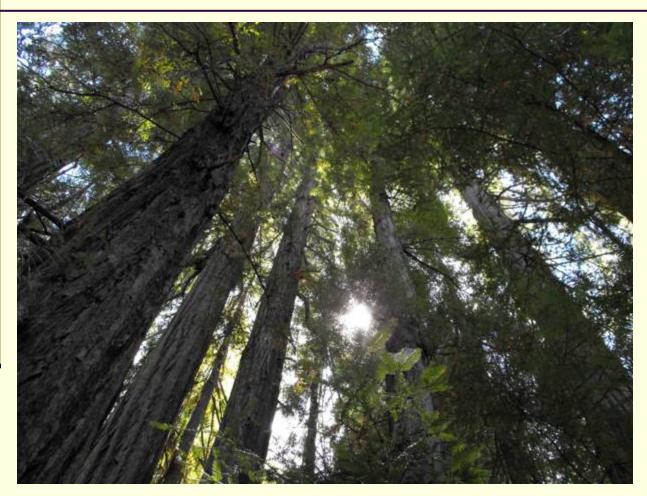


#20. Baxter Ranch Sonoma County





Redwood Trees on Property that will be protected.



View of Tree Tops

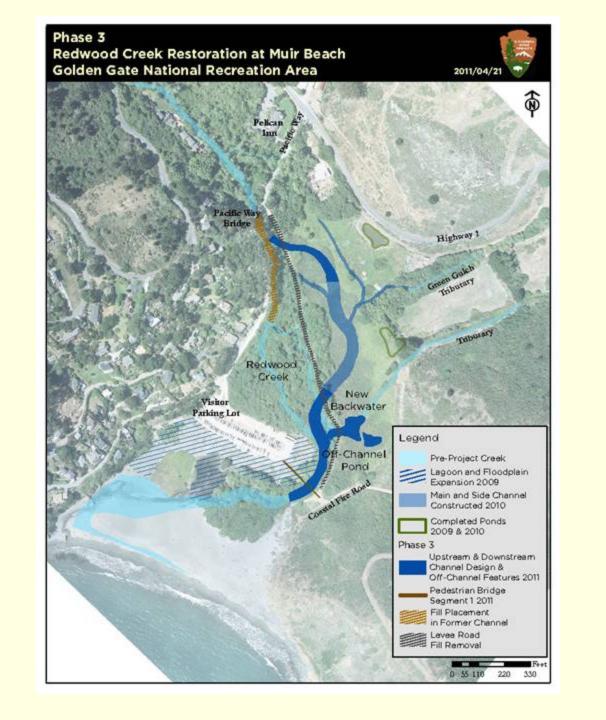


Scenic view of property.



View of Property from Property Owner's Residence.





#21. Lower Redwood Creek Restoration Marin County



Ongoing restoration on small tributary to Redwood Creek running through valley in the midground.

#21. Lower Redwood Creek Restoration Marin County

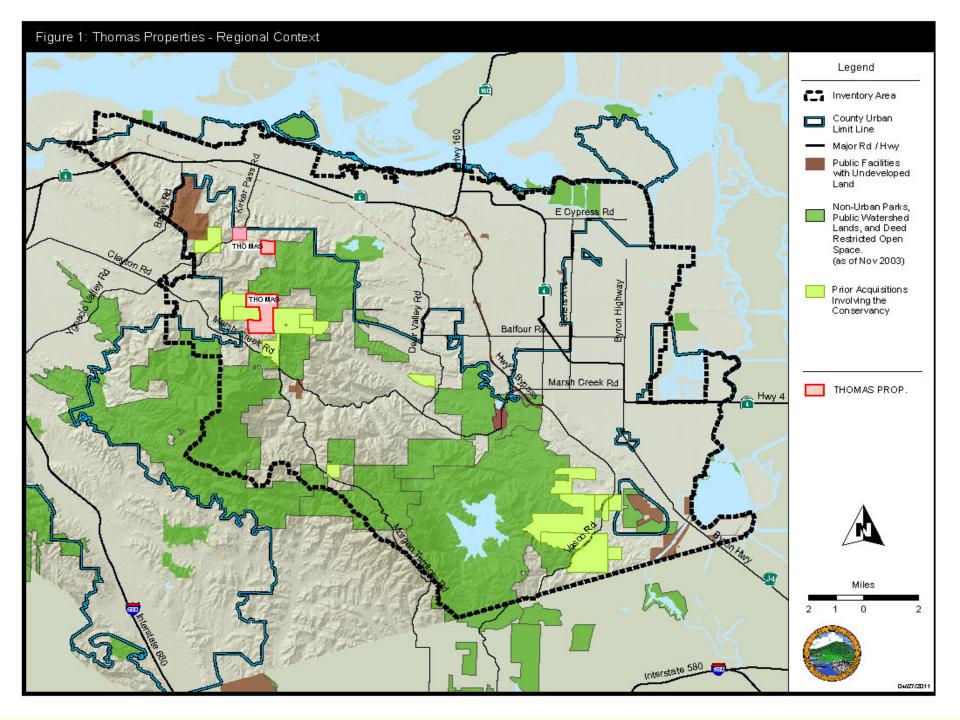


The new channel, partially excavated in Phase II, will be completed in Phase III.

#21. Lower Redwood Creek Restoration Marin County



This levee will be removed to connect channel to floodplain.



#22. San Joaquin Multi-Species Conservation Plan (Thomas) Contra Costa County



Looking down on the Thomas property from Krieger Peak.

#22. San Joaquin Multi-Species Conservation Plan (Thomas) Contra Costa County

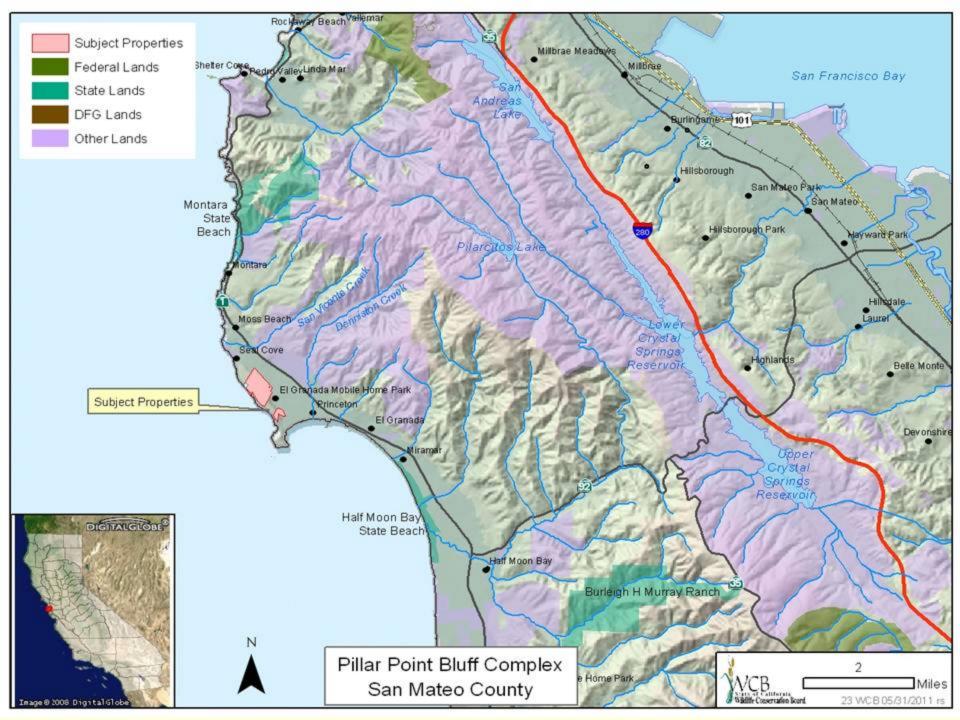


Representative photo of Oak trees found on the Thomas Property.

#22. San Joaquin Multi-Species Conservation Plan (Thomas)
Contra Costa County



Looking south at the Thomas Property.



#23. Pillar Point Bluff Complex San Mateo County



Beach view from property.

#23. Pillar Point Bluff Complex San Mateo County

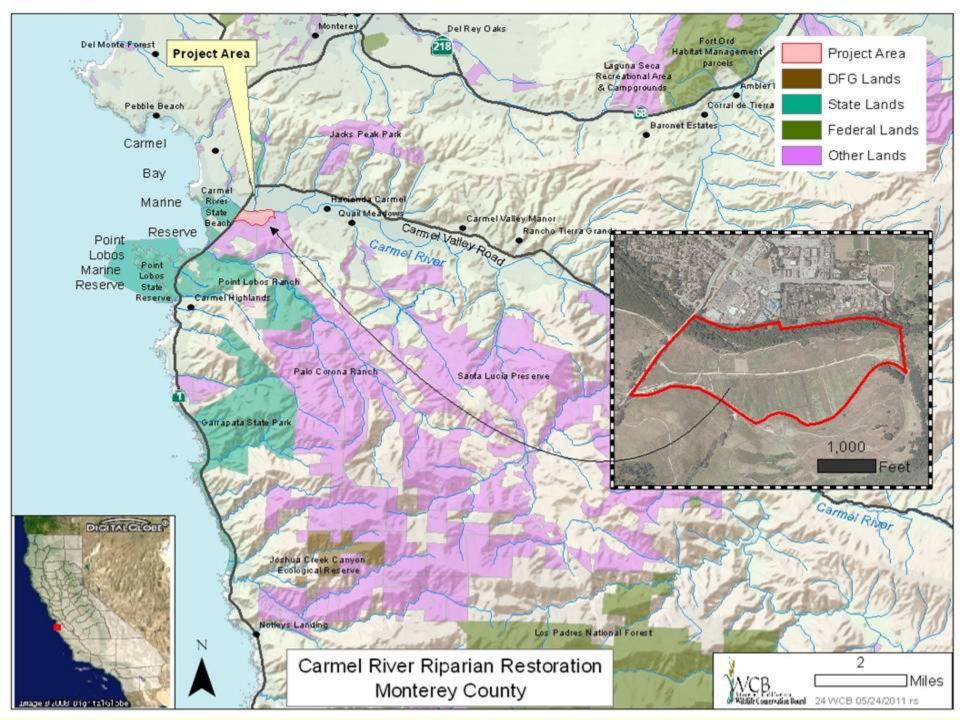


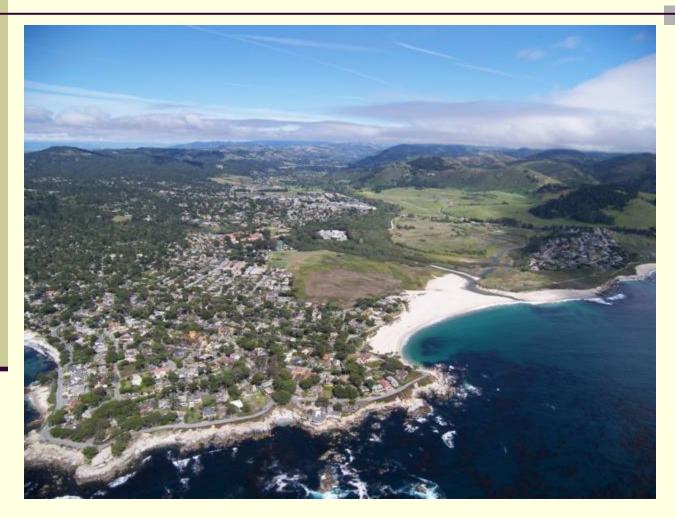
Information sign on property.

#23. Pillar Point Bluff Complex San Mateo County



Vegetation and wildlife found on property.

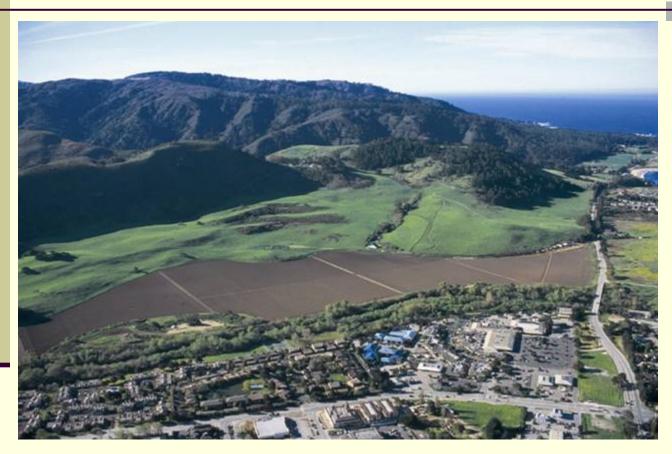




City of Carmel and mouth of the Carmel River.



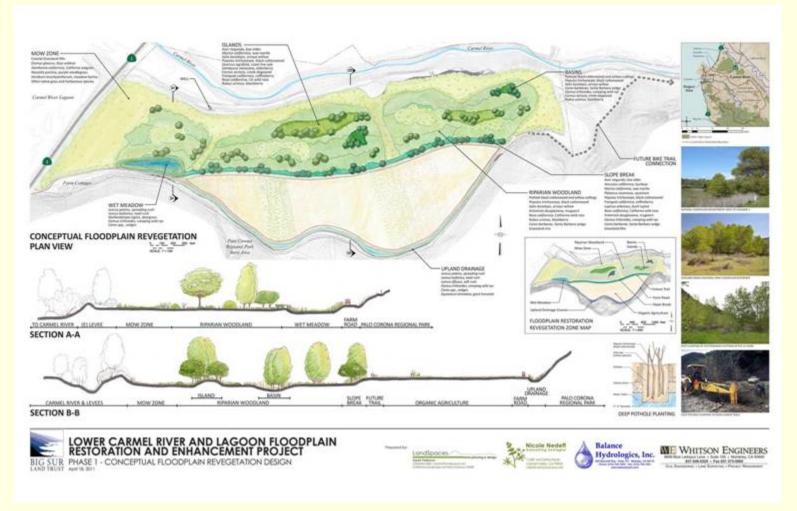
Carmel River floodplain to be restored.



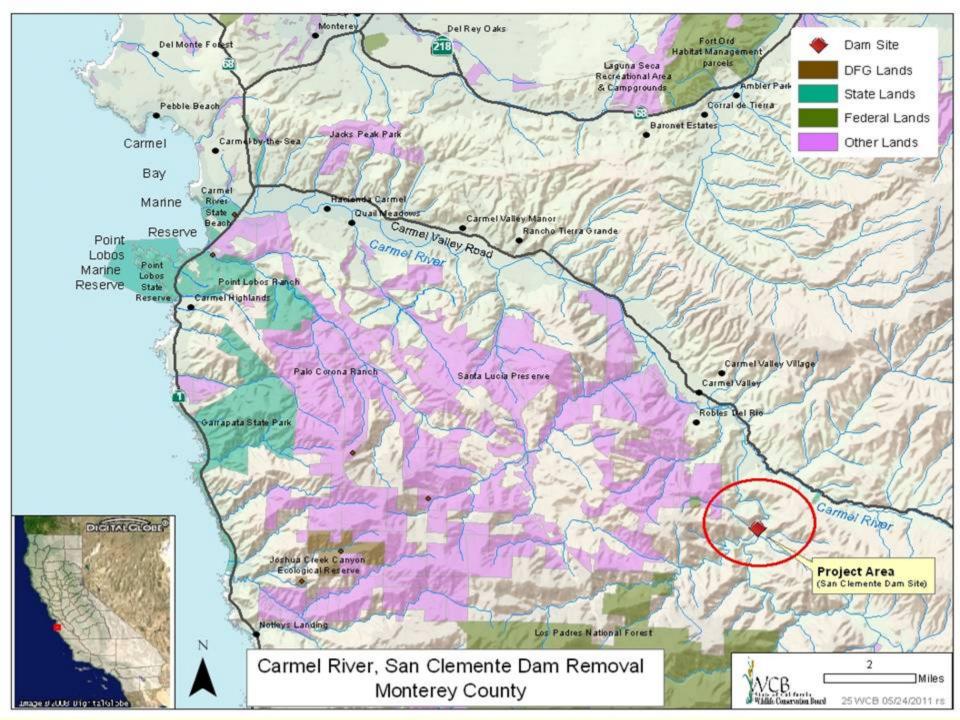
Project site looking south. Project will restore the riparian floodplain of the Carmel River.



 Organic farming will remain on these 50 acres, restoration will take place in adjacent floodplain (bare soil to the right of the crops).



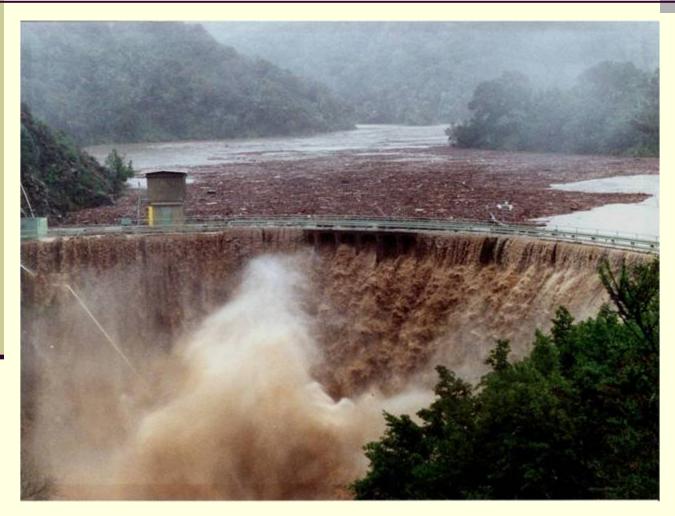
Restored floodplain conceptual plan.





San Clemente Dam Removal Project

#25. Carmel River, San Clemente Dam Removal Monterey County



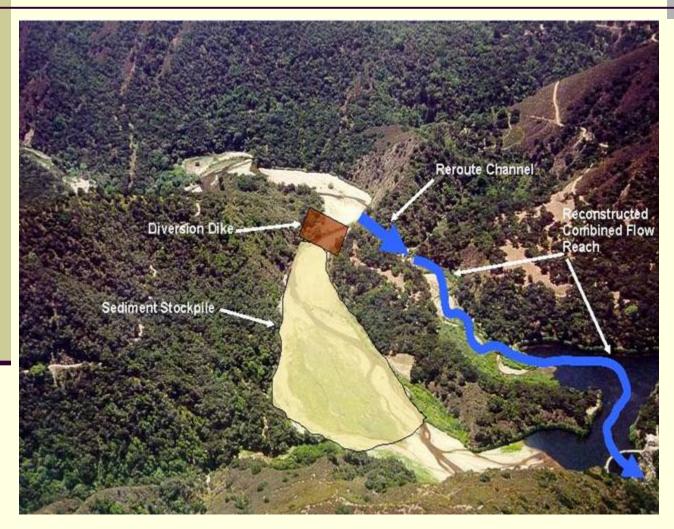
Dam declared unsafe.



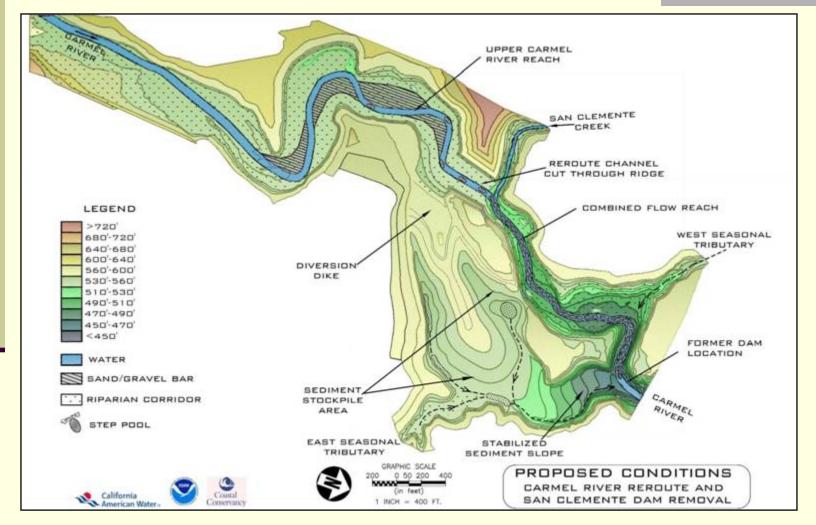
Accumulated Sediment



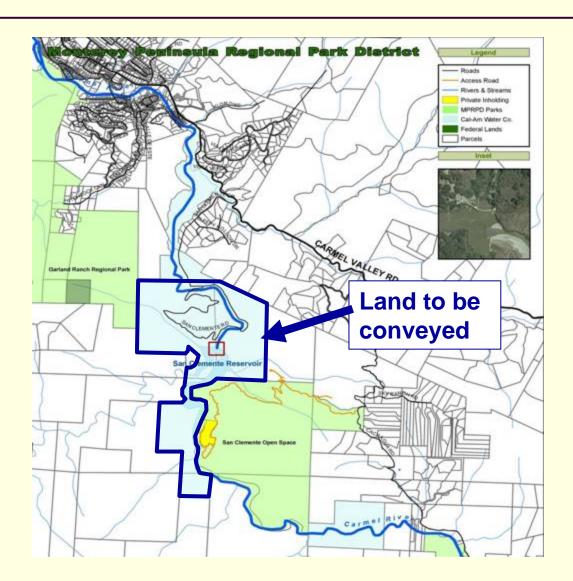
Benefits of dam removal.



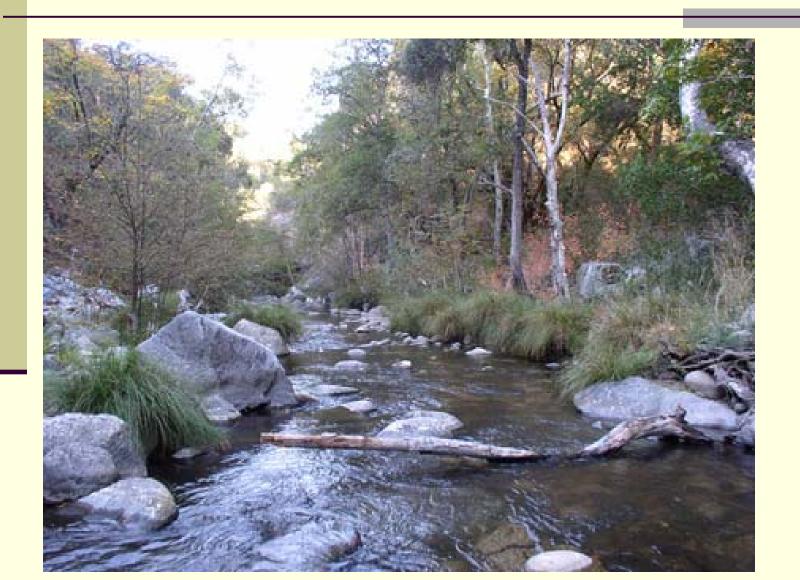
Project Components

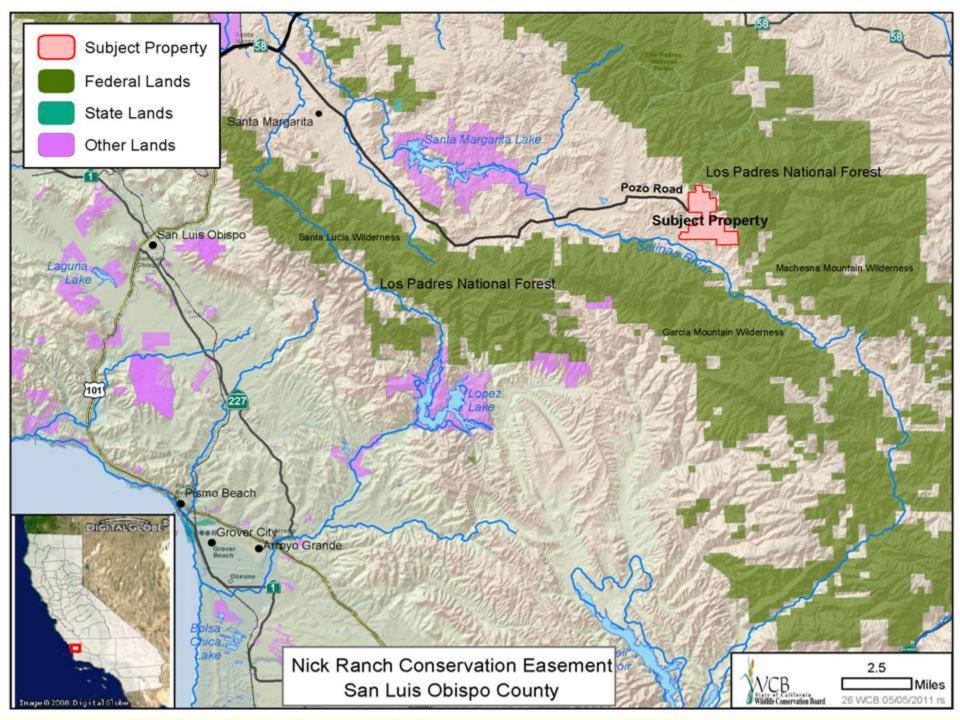


Project design



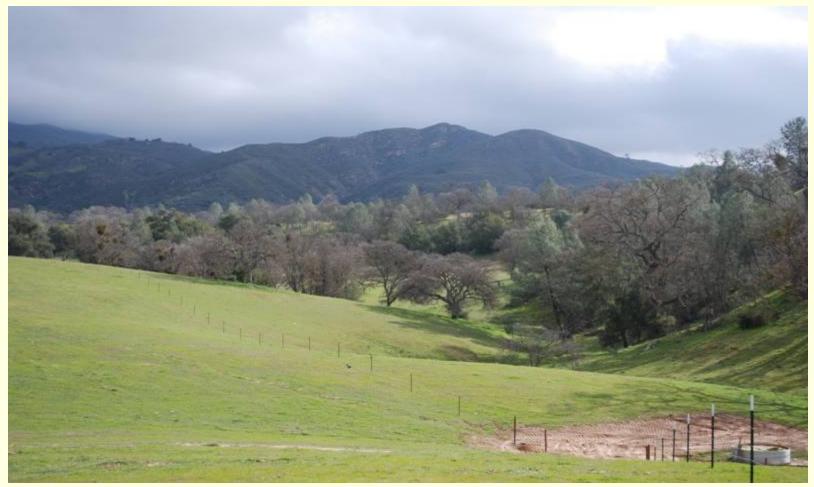
#25. Carmel River, San Clemente Dam Removal Monterey County



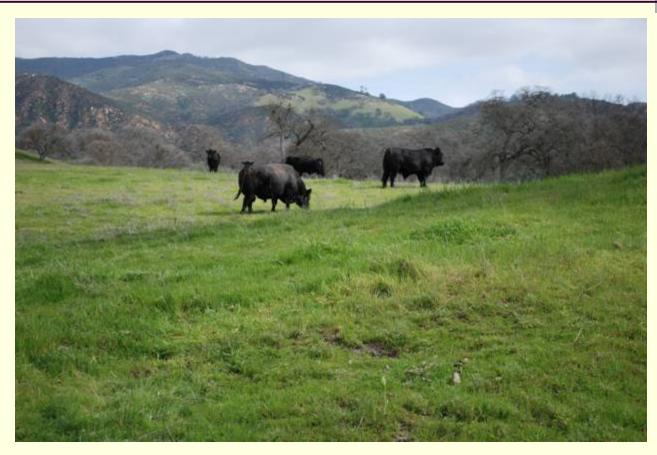




Chaparral Habitat with Garcia Mountains / Santa Lucia Wilderness in the background.



 Cross fencing separates two pastures to facilitate grazing rotation around a watering trough. Blue Oak & Valley Oak habitat with Pine Mountain in the distant background.



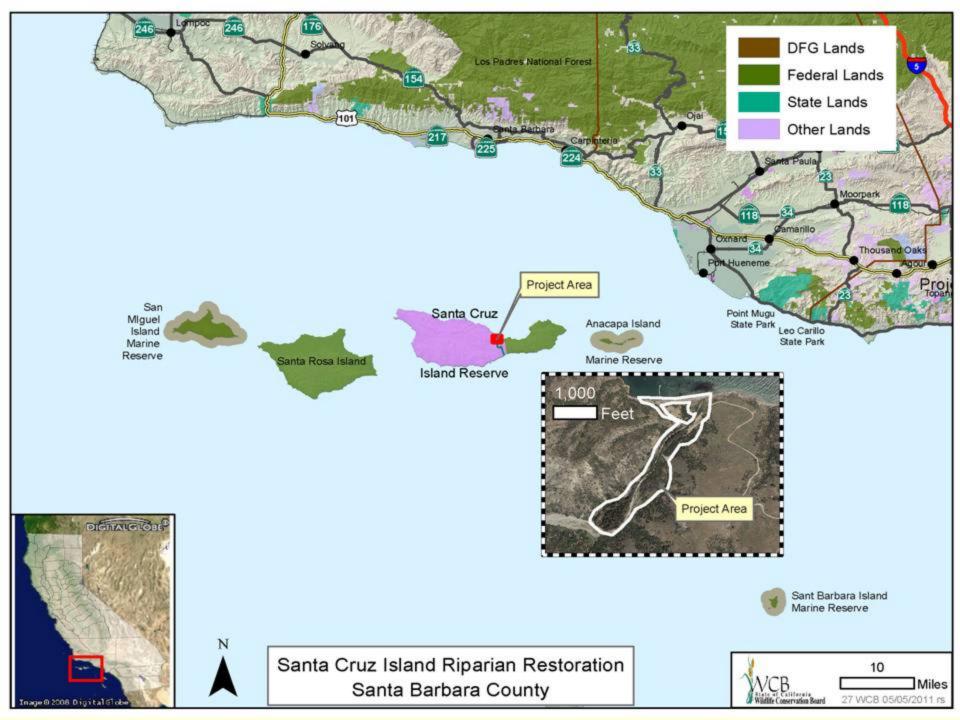
Grass-fed beef in pasture with Machesna Wilderness in the background.

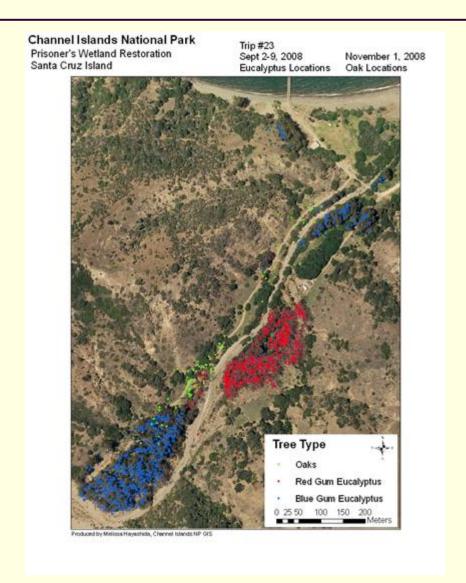


Soto Creek, a tributary to the upper Salinas River.



Stock Watering Pond







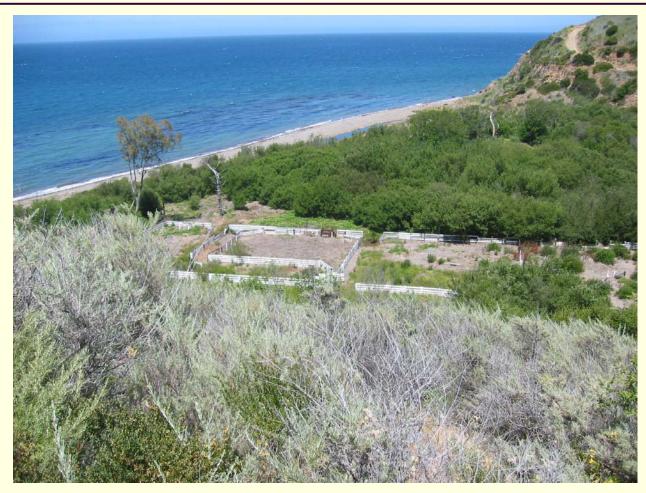
Looking south from the coastal bluff along Cañada del Puerto Creek circa 1880. Note Southern Riparian Woodland in creek bottom upstream in the upper center of the photograph.



Looking south from the coastal bluff along Cañada del Puerto Creek 2007. Escaped invasive eucalyptus (red gums and blue gums) fill the creek bottom. This project will remove the more invasive red gum eucalyptus. The berm separating Cañada del Puerto creek from its coastal floodplain and wetland will be removed as part of the NPS restoration work at this site.



Eucalyptus



Prisoner's harbor wetlands restoration site.



Wetlands growing in greenhouse for restoration.



Wildlife Connectivity Mapping

Department of Fish and Game June 2, 2011



Wildlife Connectivity Mapping: Background

Habitat connectivity

- provides paths for movement in the landscape
 - Finding food, cover, mates
 - Migration
 - Adaptation to climate change
- Barriers to connectivity
 - roads, development, habitat conversion







Photos courtesy of the National Digital Image library

Wildlife Connectivity Mapping: Purpose

- Identify natural connectivity areas to prioritize for conservation
 - Allow movement required for species survival and reproduction
 - Maintain migration corridors
 - Adaptation to climate change
- Identify critical road crossing locations





2010 California Essential Habitat Connectivity (CEHC) Project

- Joint DFG-Caltrans project
- Identified >2000-acre "natural landscape blocks"
- Connected blocks >10,000 acres in size
- Used least-cost modeling based on ecological integrity

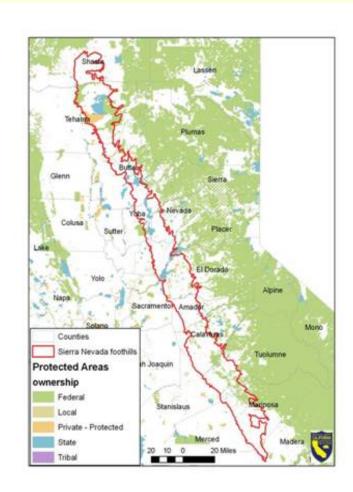


The need for fine-scale connectivity mapping

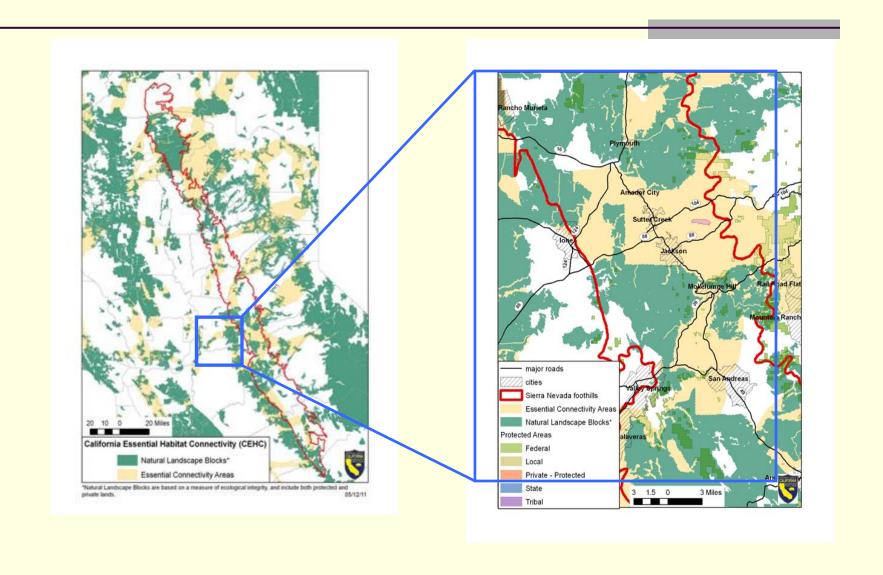
CEHC statewide overview	Fine-scale model needed for regional habitat acquisition planning
Natural Landscape Blocks >2000 acres	Include habitat areas <2000 acres that are essential for the survival and movement of some species
Connect blocks >10,000 acres	At the local level, need to provide connectivity between natural habitat areas <10,000 acres in size
Least-cost modeling based on ecological integrity	Species-specific habitat and movement modeling provide a view of essential connectivity areas important to high priority species

Northern Sierra Nevada Foothills

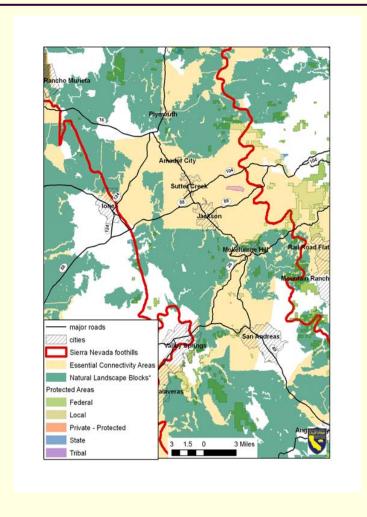
- High priority for fine-scale connectivity modeling
 - Provides important connectivity and migration corridors for large species (e.g., deer)
 - 85% in private ownership
 - High development pressure
 - Intersected by major highways
 - Completed fine-scale vegetation map

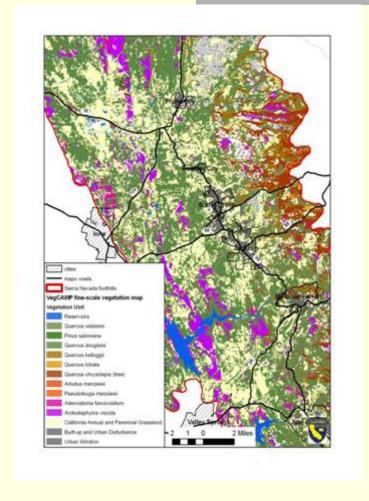


CEHC in the Sierra Nevada foothills



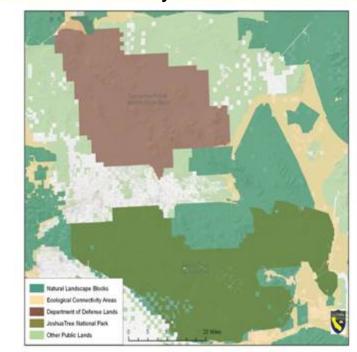
Using fine-scale vegetation maps for connectivity modeling



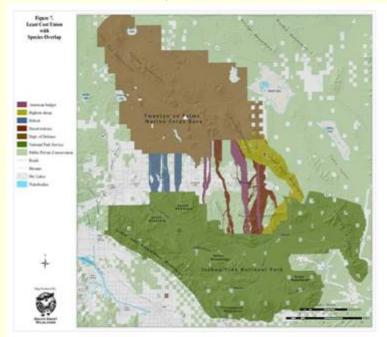


Wildlife Connectivity Mapping

CEHC coarse-scale connectivity model

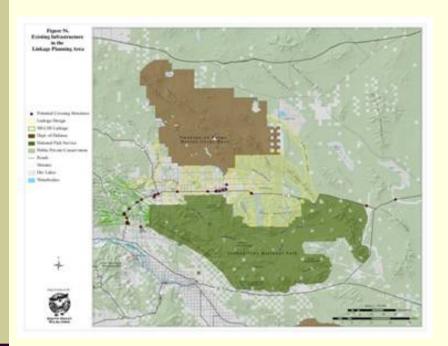


Fine-scale, species-specific connectivity model





Road-crossings





 Species-specific modeling allows the identification of important road crossings

Wildlife Connectivity Mapping Proposal

- Develop fine-scale corridor models in the Sierra Nevada Foothills USDA Ecoregion Section
 - Identify focal species and develop habitat models
 - Model essential connectivity areas based on species-specific traits and movement needs
- Establish guidance materials on minimum standards for fine-scale connectivity modeling needed to meet the Department's mission and mandates
- Provide guidance for use by the Department and other regional planners on local-scale connectivity and corridor needs for different geographic regions, taxonomic groups, and species