

Riparian Sanctuary Sacramento River RM 178-179

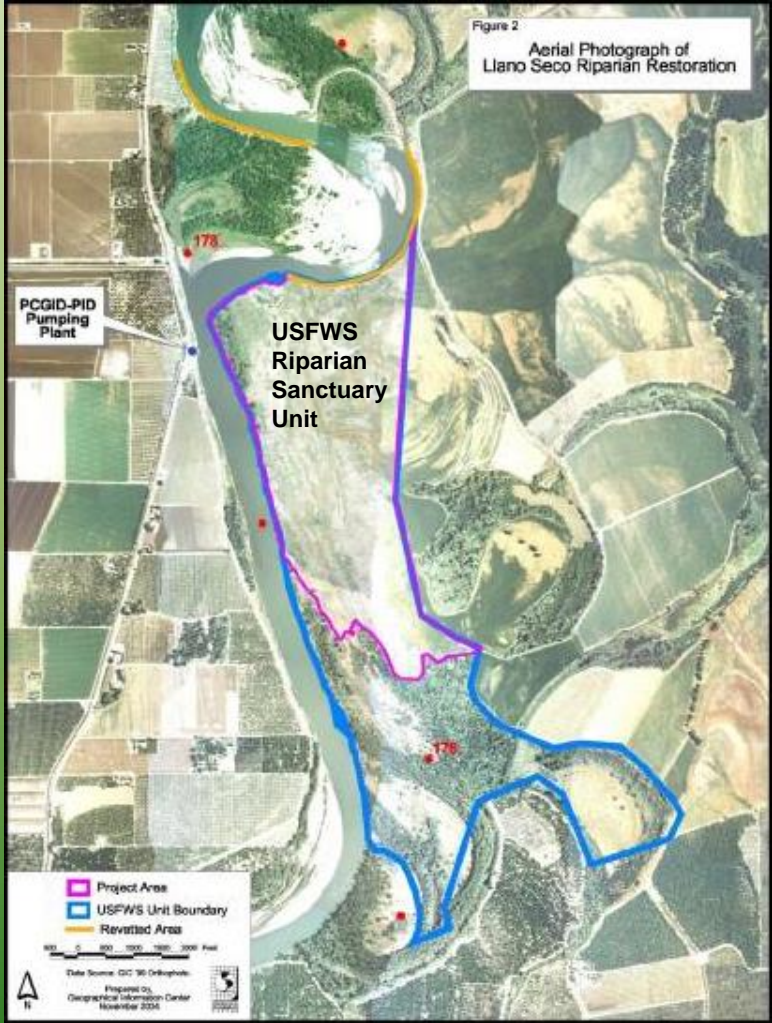
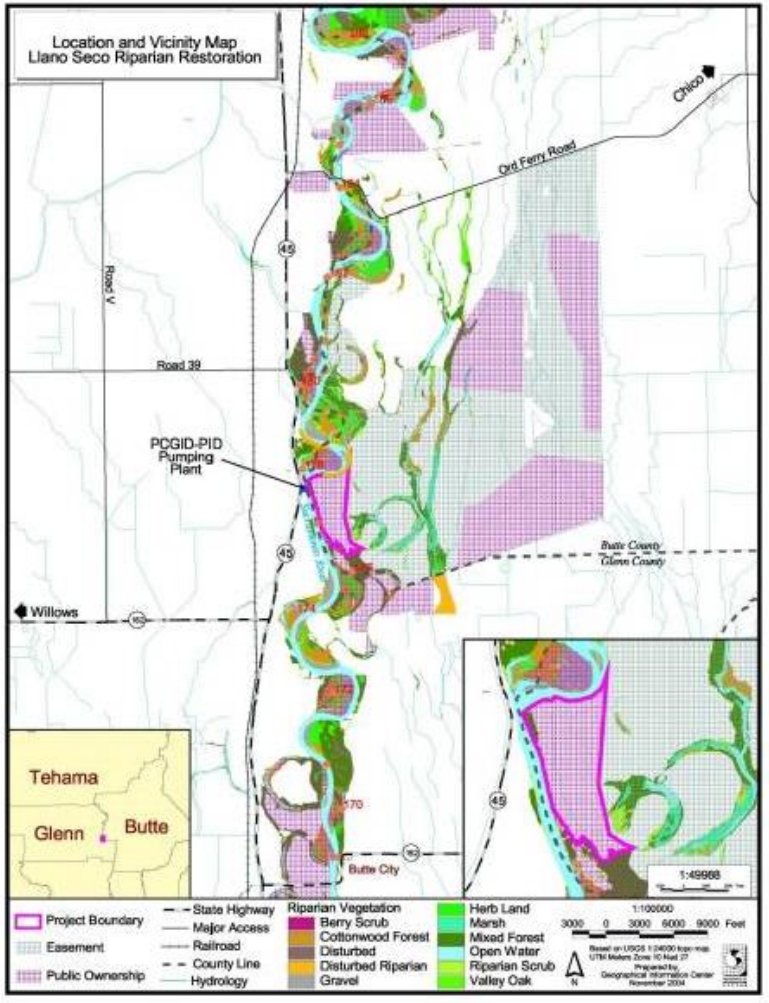
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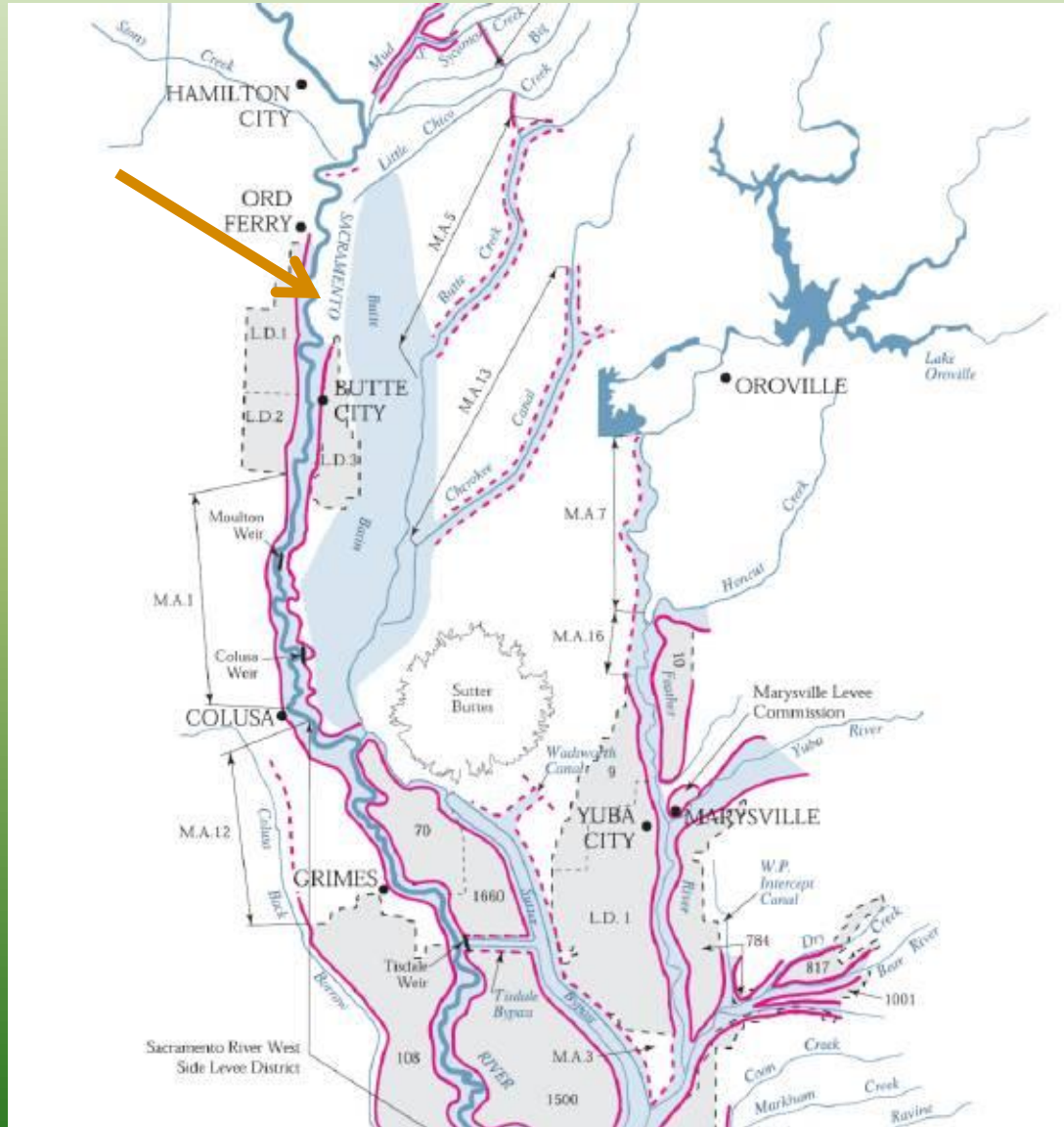
Project Support

- Assemblyman LaMalfa
- Butte County Board of Supervisors
- Butte County Farm Bureau
- California Waterfowl Association
- Colusa County Farm Bureau
- Congressman Herger
- Duck Unlimited
- Glenn County Board of Supervisors
- Glenn County Farm Bureau
- Sacramento River Preservation Trust
- Senator Aanestad
- The Nature Conservancy
- Sacramento River Conservation Area Forum

Location

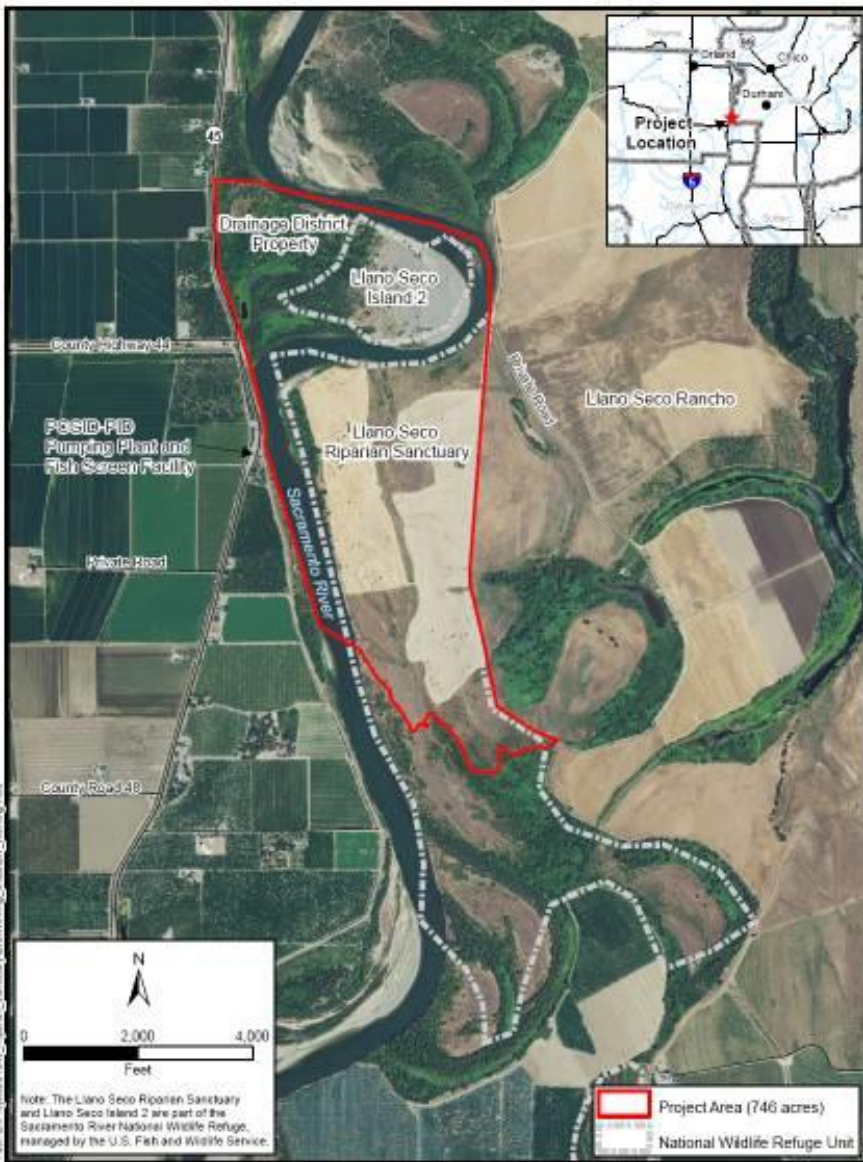


Butte Basin Overflow Area



Land Ownership

Project lies within a 10-mile corridor that is mostly in public ownership.



North State Resources, Inc.

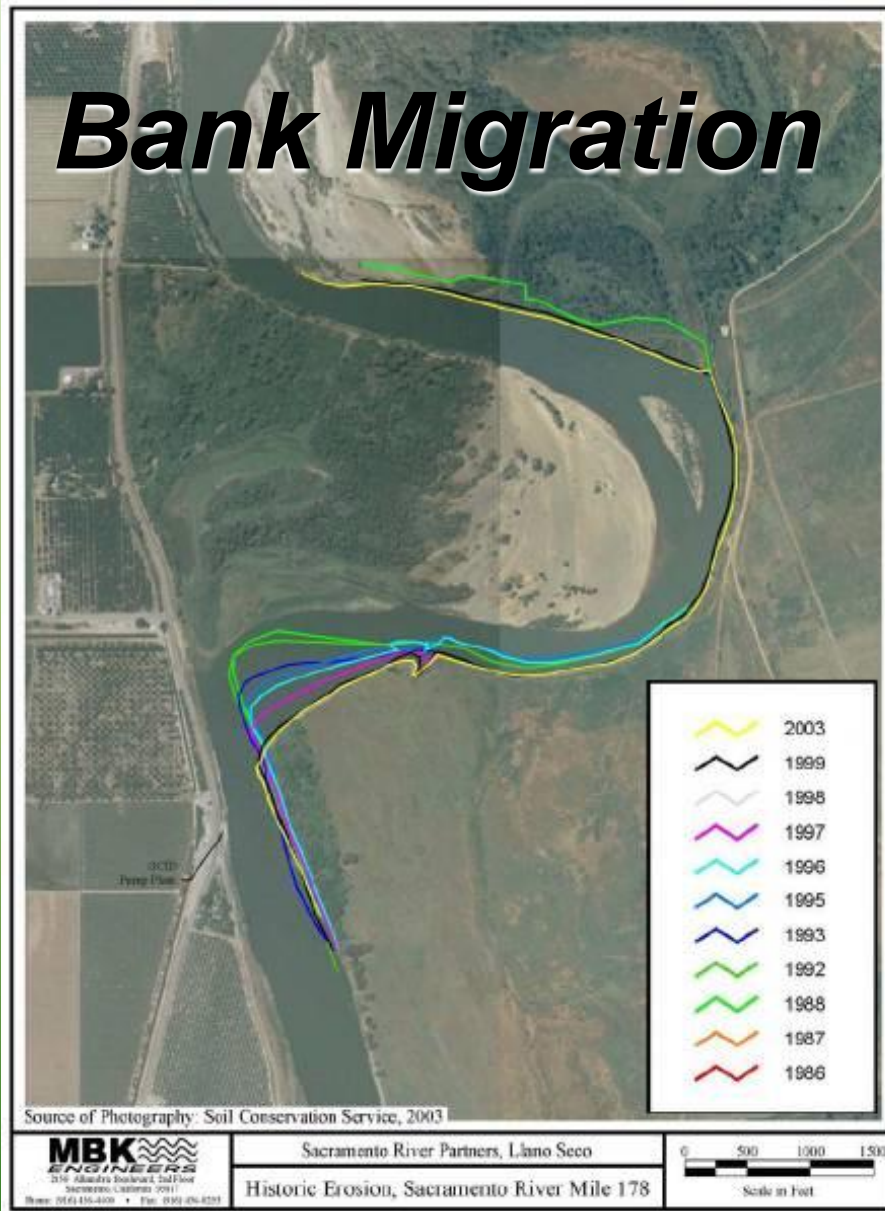
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Figure 1-1
Project Location

PCGID-PID Pumping Plant Protection



Bank Migration





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Riparian Sanctuary Habitat Quality

Project Objectives

Protect Pumping Plant and Fish Screen Efficiencies

- Maintain the angle of flow and velocity of the water passing across the pumping plant fish screen

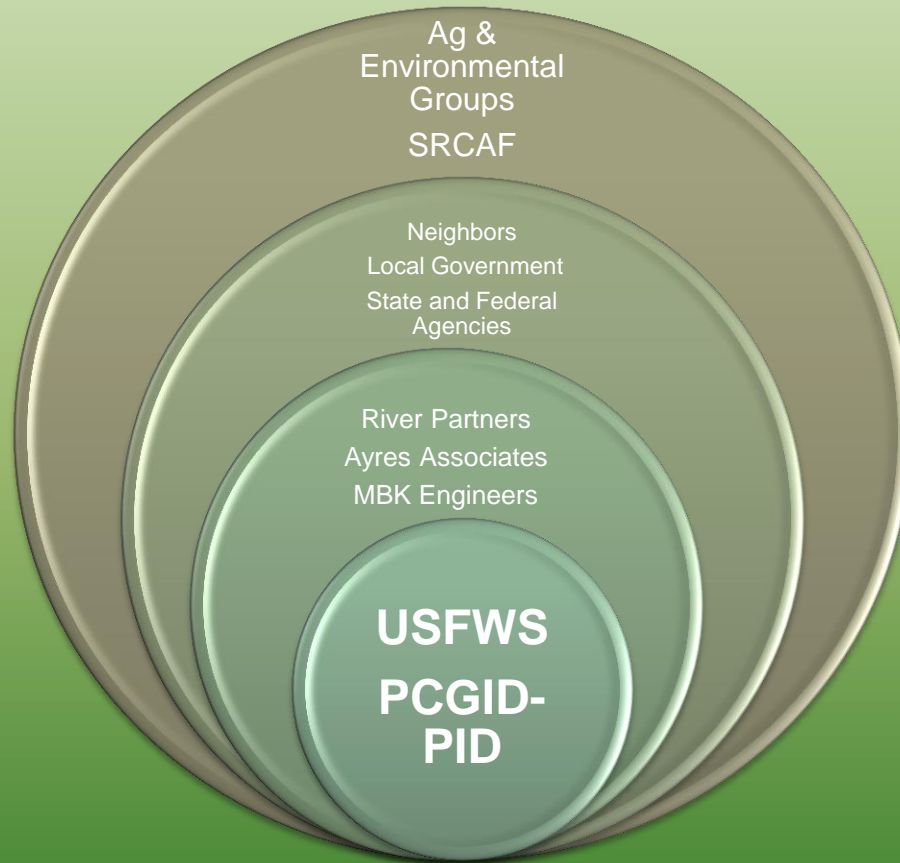
Allow Riparian Sanctuary to Meet Ecological Potential

- Contribute to species recovery
- Meet natural river processes objectives

Provide Data for Sound Floodplain Management Decisions

- Open, inclusive process

Partnerships



Importance to Communities

Maintain Flood Management Objectives

- Butte Basin serves as a significant flood relief to downstream communities.
- Ensure the flow split above the leveed sections, which direct flows in excess of 150,000 cfs into the Butte Basin.

Continue Pumping Plant Operation

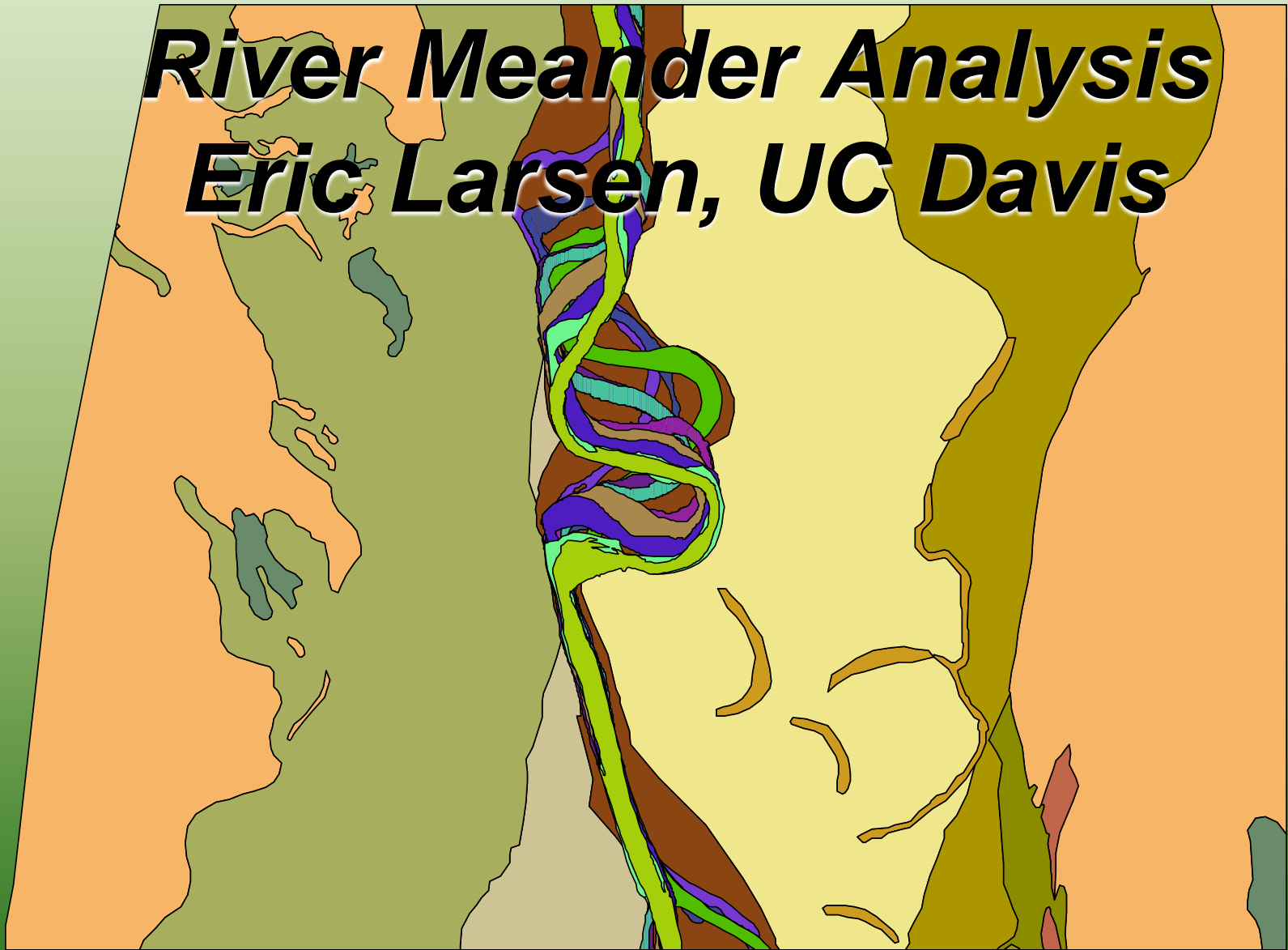
- PCGID-PID supplies water to 30,000 acres.
- Contributes to the economies of Butte and Glenn Counties.



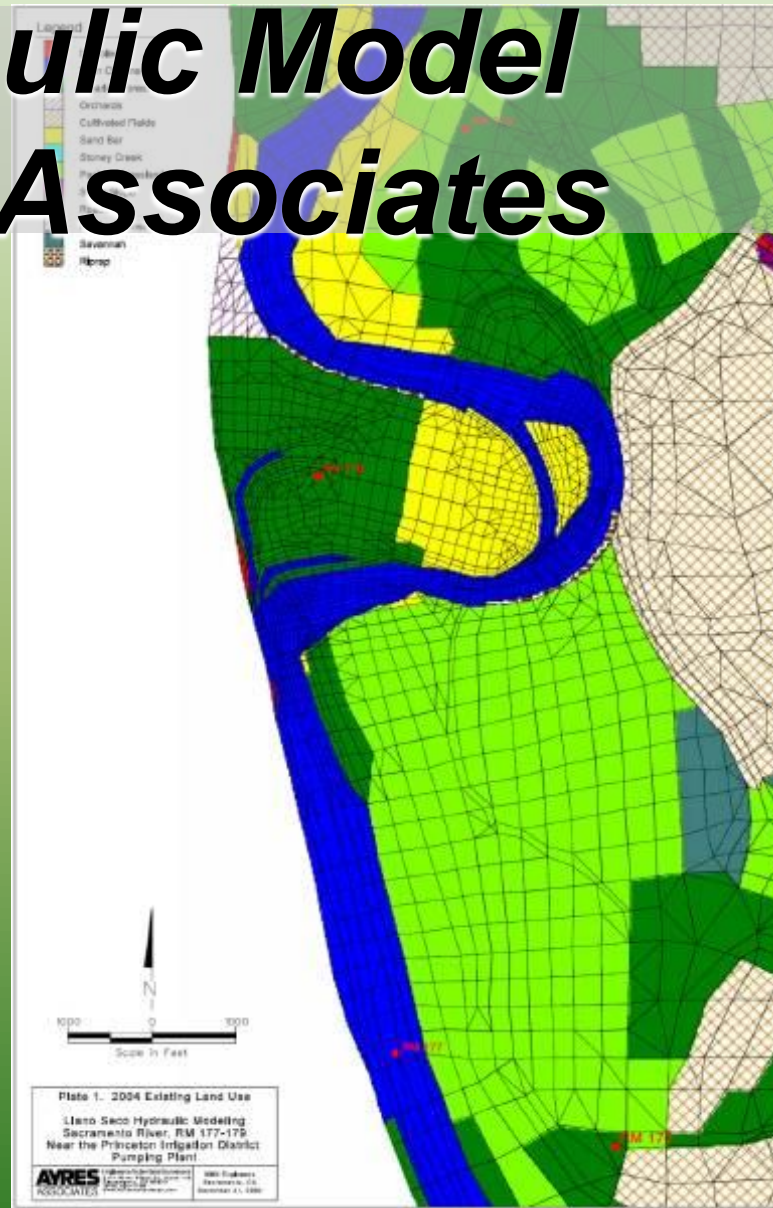
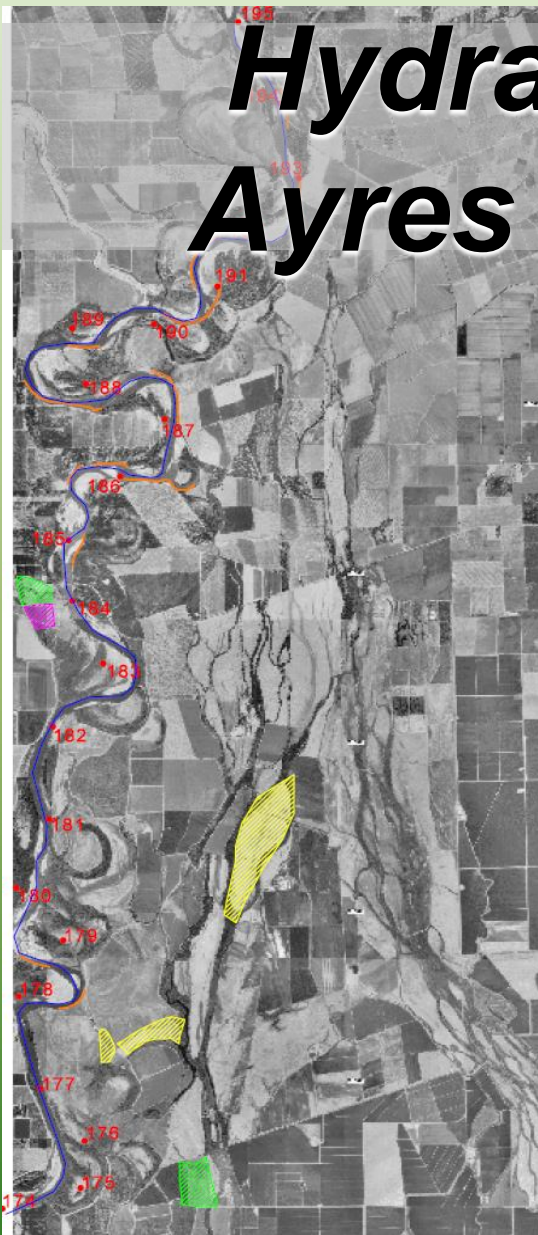
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River Meander Analysis

Eric Larsen, UC Davis



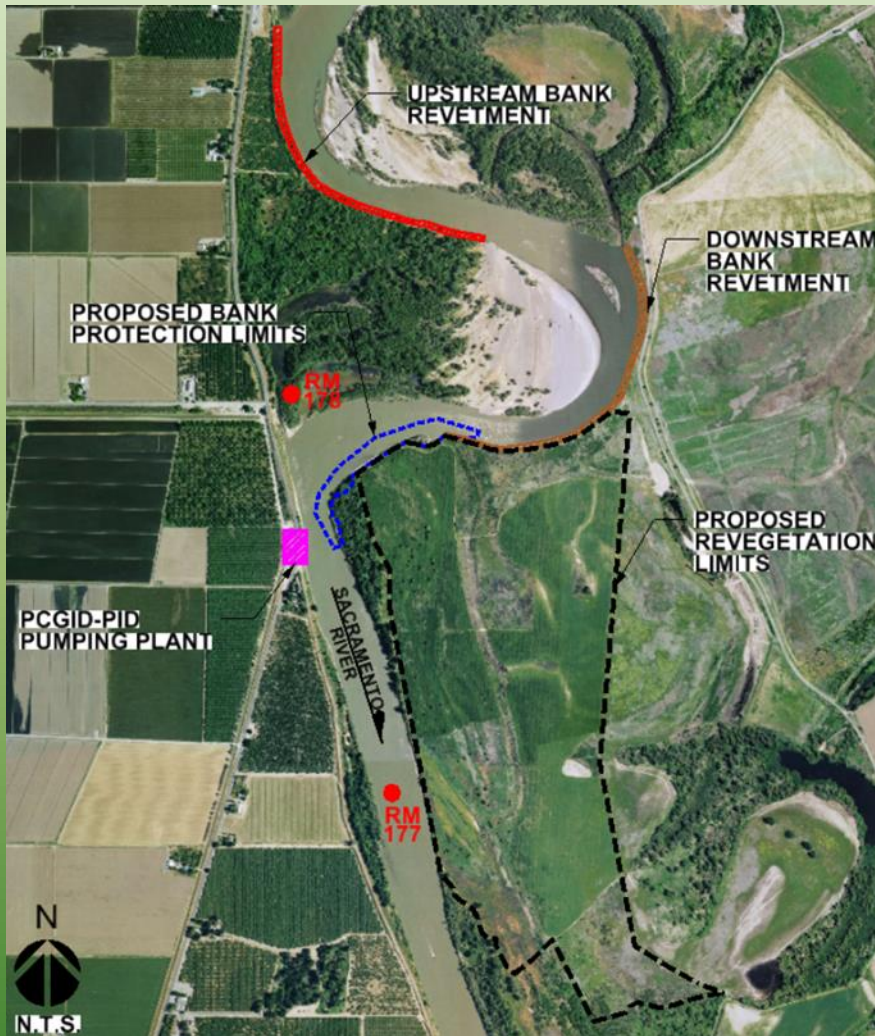
Hydraulic Model Ayres Associates



Restoration Feasibility Study River Partners

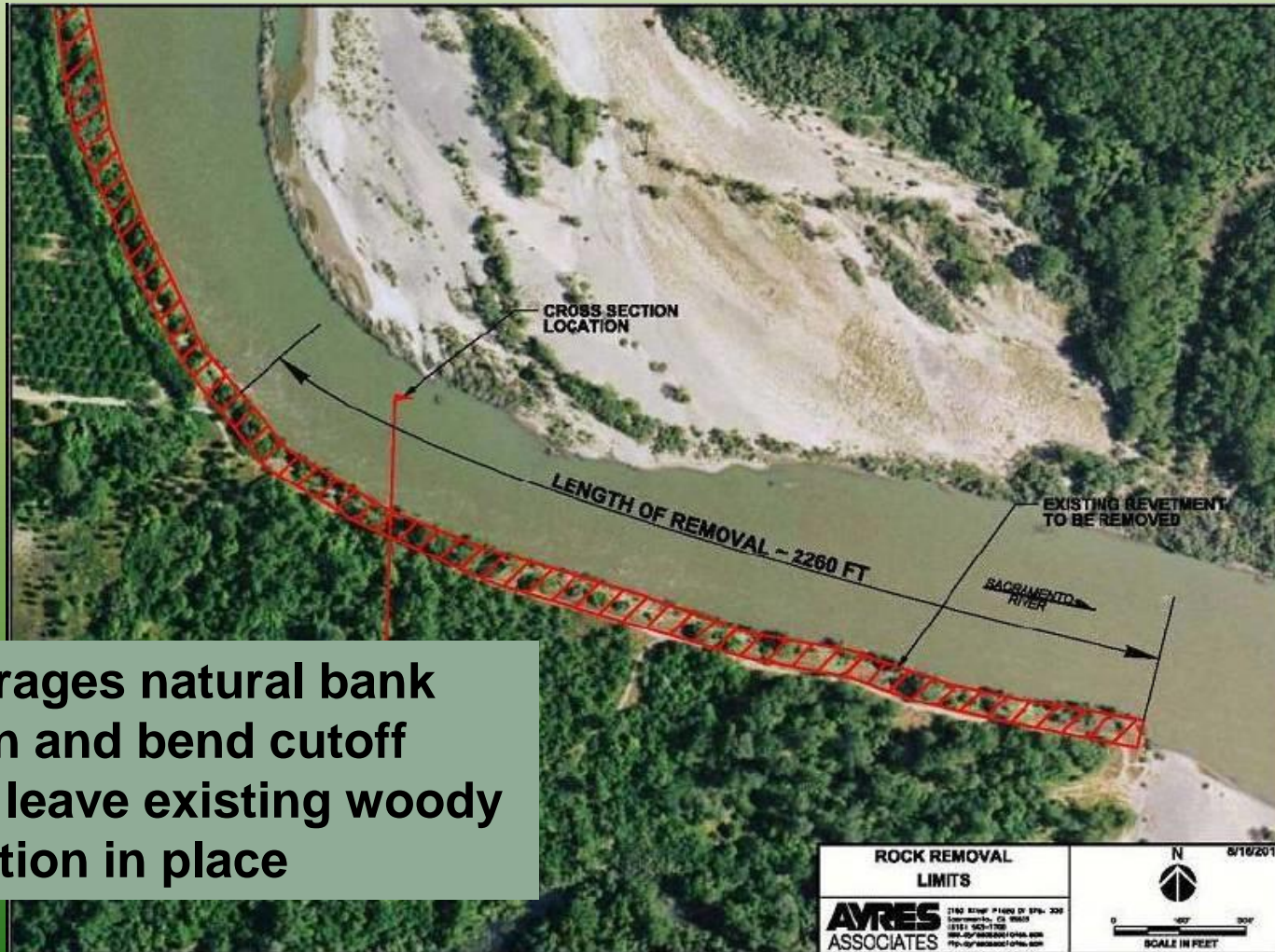


Potential Solution



- Remove 2,260 feet of rock upstream
- Extend revetment 2,500 feet along bend
- Restore 400 acres of riparian habitat
- Allow river to cutoff

Riprap and Upstream Rock Removal



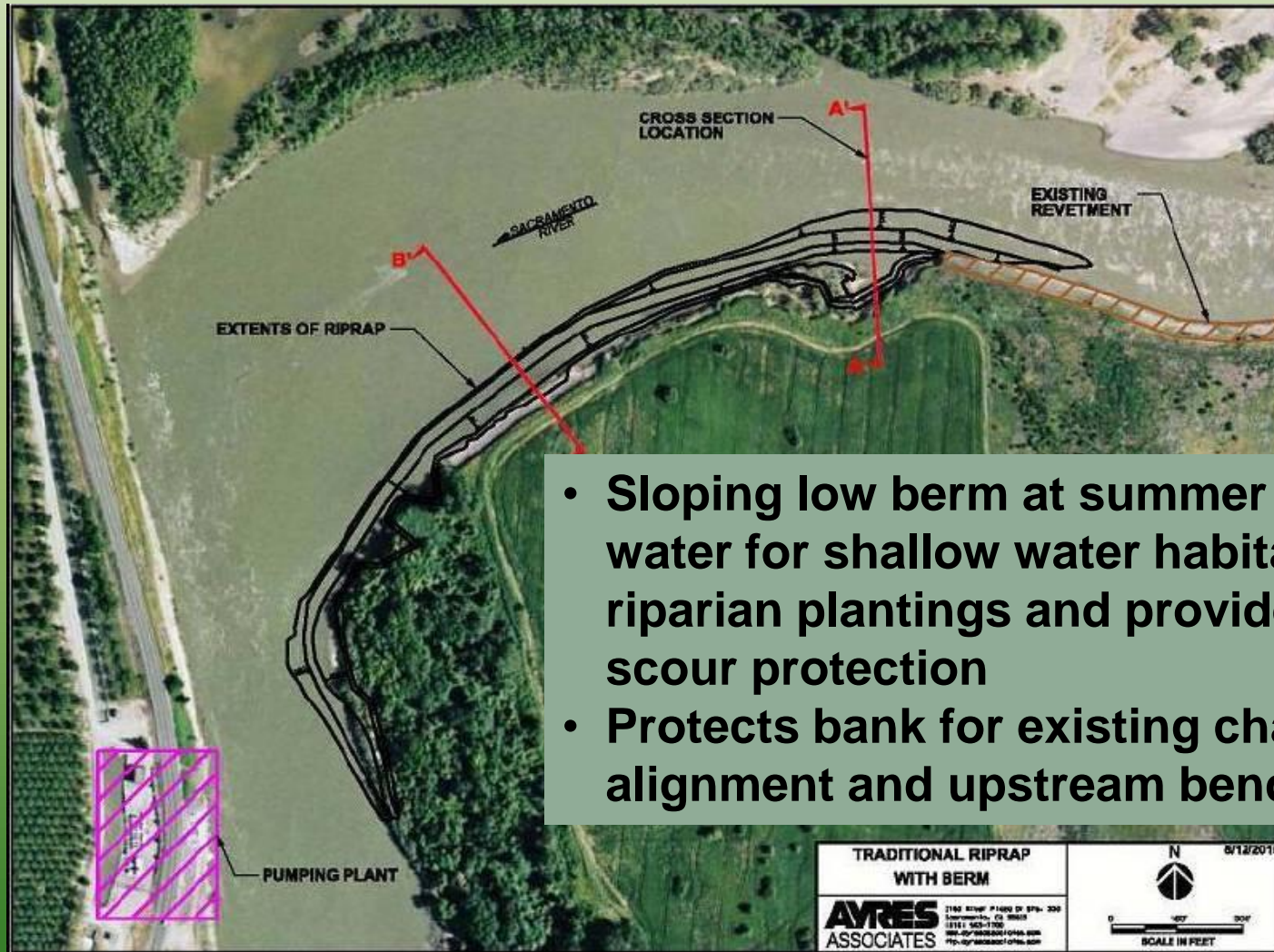
- Encourages natural bank erosion and bend cutoff
- Would leave existing woody vegetation in place



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Riprap Revetment with Low Berm

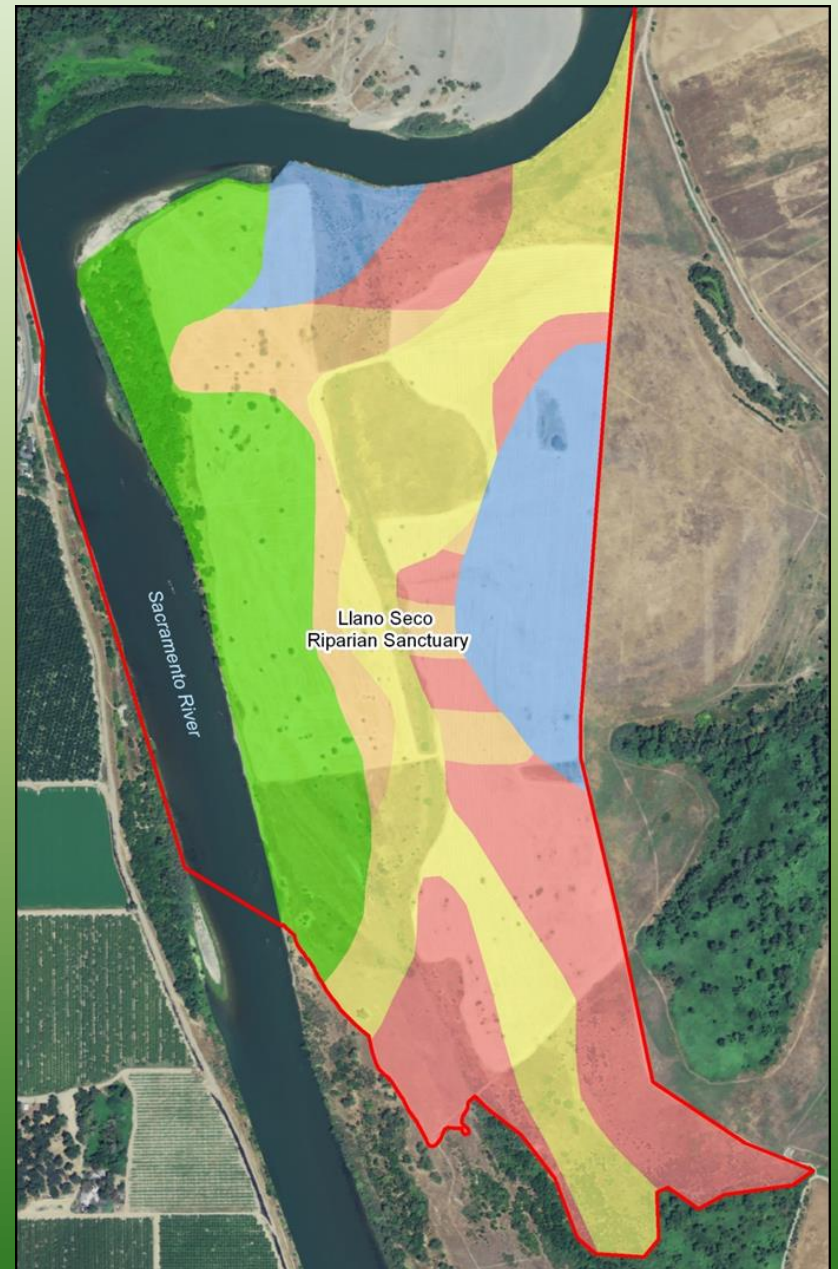


- Sloping low berm at summer low water for shallow water habitat and riparian plantings and provides scour protection
- Protects bank for existing channel alignment and upstream bend cutoff

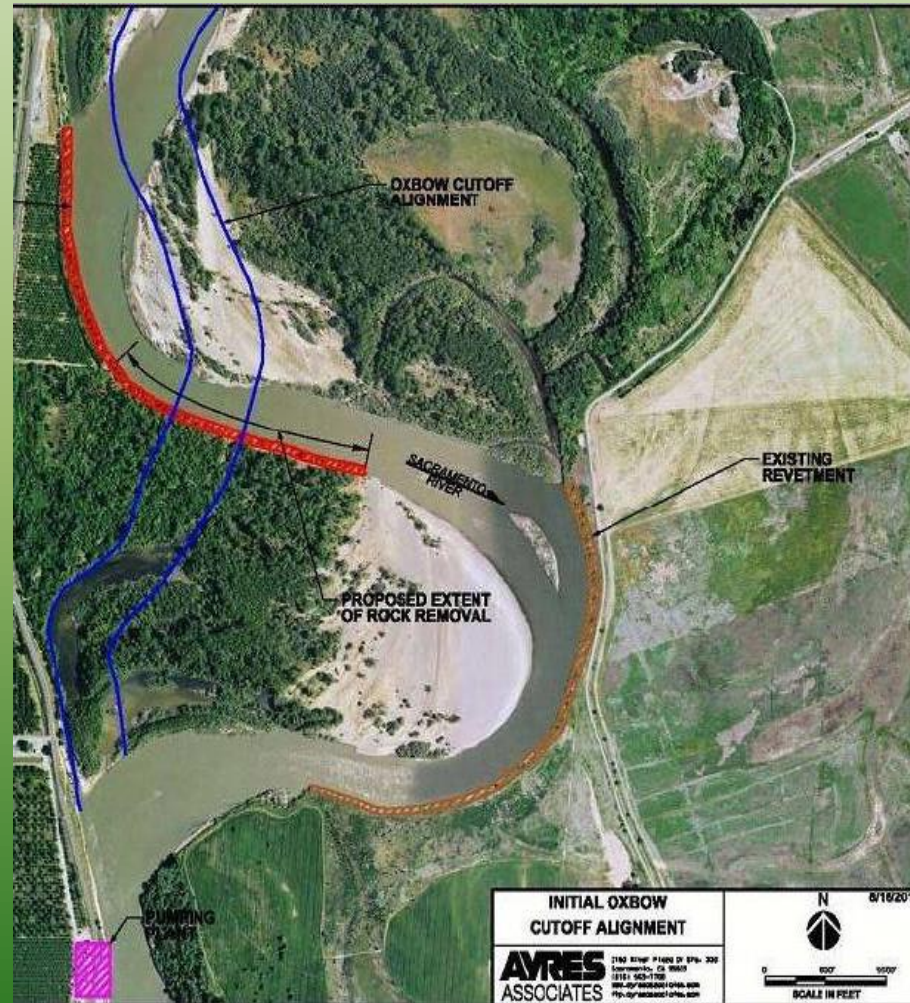
Site Specific Habitat Restoration

Restoration Design

	Great Valley Grassland
	Elderberry Savanna
	Valley Oak Savanna
	Mixed Riparian Forest
	Valley Oak Woodland



Potential Alignment of Oxbow Cutoff



Project Benefits

- Protect \$11 Million investment
- Continue irrigation supply to 30,000 acres

Protect Pumping Plant Operations



- Cutoff channel
- River meander
- Oxbow formation

Restore Natural River Processes



- Oxbow habitat development
- Natural recruitment of riparian forests

Floodplain Building



- VELB
- Swainson's hawk
- Yellow-billed cuckoo
- Neo-tropical migratory birds

Species Recovery



An aerial photograph of a river landscape. The river flows from the bottom left towards the right. On the left bank, there are large, flat, brownish fields, possibly harvested crops. On the right bank, there is a dense line of green trees and a road. In the foreground, there is a large, dense forest of green trees. The background shows more fields and a distant horizon under a hazy sky.

Thank you!