Historical Woody forests of the Delta  SHR-2-256

SCENE AT THE LOWER JUNCTION OF THE MAIN SACRAMENTO RIVER, AND STEAMBOAT SLough.

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Marks for entering the Sacramento and its Forks at their confluence.
See SHR-2-220 for full 1935 map
Soil survey of the island that became the Snug Harbor peninsula. Soil type is Columbia silty clay loam.
The broad riparian forests that used to line the Sacramento River are all but gone (callout A), but significant swaths of riparian habitat remain along the San Joaquin (callout C). Much of the today's riparian habitat grows in narrow disconnected strips on artificial levees in places where it was not previously found (callout B).