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## **Draft EIR/EIS Public Review Summary Report**

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Natural Heritage & Endangered Species  
Program

Mississippi

Harrison County Farm  
John Clark Rd.  
Gulfport MS 39503  
Landholding Agency: GSA  
Property Number: 54201320022  
Status: Excess  
GSA Number: 4-A-MS-0572  
Directions: Disposal Agency: GSA;  
Landholding Agency: Agriculture  
Comments: 14.14 acres; fire ant.  
investigations/grazing; contact GSA for  
more info.

Nevada

RBG Water Project Site  
Bureau of Reclamation  
Henderson NV 89011  
Landholding Agency: GSA  
Property Number: 54201140004  
Status: Surplus  
GSA Number: 9-I-AZ-0562  
Comments: water easement (will not impact  
conveyance); 22±acres; current use: water  
sludge disposal site; lead from shotgun  
shells on <1 acre.

New York

FAA Radio Communication Link  
Adjacent to Babcock Road  
Coleville NY 13787  
Landholding Agency: GSA  
Property Number: 54201330001  
Status: Excess  
GSA Number: 1-NY-0977-AA  
Comments: 6.03 acres; contact GSA for more  
info.

South Dakota

Gettysburg Radio Tower Site  
Potter County  
Gettysburg SD 57442  
Landholding Agency: GSA  
Property Number: 54201310007  
Status: Surplus  
GSA Number: 7-D-SD-0537  
Directions: one antenna tower & 144 sf. bldg.  
located on property  
Comments: 2.21 acres; 144 sf. bldg. is used  
for storage

Texas

Fort Worth Federal Center  
501 W. Felix  
Ft. Worth TX 76115  
Landholding Agency: GSA  
Property Number: 54201320023  
Status: Surplus  
GSA Number: 7-G-TX-0767-6  
Comments: 0.38 acres; perpetual use  
easement over 100% of property; secured  
area; approval to access granted by City of  
Ft. Worth

Washington

1.8 Ac. of the Richland FB N.  
Parking Lot  
825 Jadwin Ave.  
Richland WA 99723  
Landholding Agency: GSA  
Property Number: 54201310002  
Status: Excess  
GSA Number: 9-G-WA-1263

Comments: 1.8; parking lot  
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## DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

### National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

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## DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

### Bureau of Reclamation

#### Fish and Wildlife Service

**[FWS-R8-ES-2013-N252]**

#### Bay Delta Habitat Conservation Plan and Natural Community Conservation Plan, Sacramento, CA; Draft Environmental Impact Report/ Environmental Impact Statement, Receipt of Applications, and Announcement of Public Meetings

**AGENCY:** National Marine Fisheries  
Service, National Oceanic and  
Atmospheric Administration,  
Commerce; Fish and Wildlife Service  
and Bureau of Reclamation, Interior.

**ACTION:** Notice of availability; request  
for comments.

**SUMMARY:** This notice announces the  
availability of the Draft Bay Delta  
Conservation Plan and Natural  
Community Conservation Plan (BDCP,  
or the Plan) and Draft BDCP  
Environmental Impact Report/  
Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/  
EIS) for public review and comment. In  
response to receipt of an application  
from the California Department of Water  
Resources and certain State and Federal  
water contractors (the Applicants), the  
Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) and the  
National Marine Fisheries Service  
(NMFS), are considering the proposed  
action of issuing 50-year incidental take  
permits (ITPs) under the Endangered  
Species Act (ESA) of 1973, as amended.  
The proposed ITPs would authorize the  
take of individual species listed under  
the ESA. The permits are needed  
because take of species could occur as  
a result of implementation of activities,  
including those associated with water  
operations of the California State Water  
Project by the California Department of  
Water Resources. Covered activities in  
the Plan include the construction,  
operation, monitoring, and maintenance  
associated with water conveyance,  
ecosystem restoration, and other  
activities in the Sacramento-San Joaquin

Delta (Delta) and vicinity as described  
in the BDCP.

The Bureau of Reclamation's  
(Reclamation's) proposed Federal action  
is to change operation of Central Valley  
Project (CVP) facilities in the Delta  
consistent with the BDCP; this  
operations change would support  
implementation of coordinated  
operation of the CVP with the California  
State Water Project. Reclamation may  
also make decisions regarding wheeling  
CVP water through new Delta  
conveyance facilities, and implementing  
habitat restoration and monitoring  
actions proposed by the BDCP that are  
consistent with Reclamation's  
regulatory requirements, programs,  
authorities, and appropriations. These  
three Federal co-lead agencies have not  
selected a preferred alternative at this  
time.

**DATES:** Comments on the Draft BDCP  
and Draft EIR/EIS must be received or  
postmarked by 5 p.m. Pacific Time on  
April 14, 2014.

Twelve public meetings will be held  
to receive comments on the Draft BDCP  
and Draft EIR/EIS. See **SUPPLEMENTARY  
INFORMATION** section for meeting dates  
and times.

**ADDRESSES:** To view or download the  
Draft BDCP and Draft EIR/EIS, or for a  
list of locations to view hard-bound  
copies, go to  
[www.baydeltaconservationplan.com](http://www.baydeltaconservationplan.com).

You may submit written comments by  
one of the following methods:

1. By email: Submit comments to  
[bdcp.comments@noaa.gov](mailto:bdcp.comments@noaa.gov).
2. By hard-copy: Submit comments by  
U.S. mail, or by hand-delivery, to Ryan  
Wulff, National Marine Fisheries  
Service, 650 Capitol Mall, Suite 5-100,  
Sacramento, CA 95814.

Please see **SUPPLEMENTARY  
INFORMATION** section for meeting  
locations.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
Ryan Wulff, National Marine Fisheries  
Service, 916-930-3733; Lori Rinek, Fish  
and Wildlife Service, 916-930-5652; or  
Theresa Olson, Bureau of Reclamation,  
916-414-2433.

#### **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:**

##### **Special Accommodation**

The public meetings are physically  
accessible to people with disabilities.  
Requests for sign language  
interpretation or other auxiliary aids  
should be directed to Ryan Wulff,  
National Marine Fisheries Service, at  
916-930-3733 at least 5 working days  
prior to the meeting date.

## Background

Section 9 of the ESA prohibits the “take” of individuals of an endangered species and, by regulation, a threatened species, 16 U.S.C. 1538(a) (endangered species); 1533(d) (threatened species). The ESA defines the term “take” as to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect listed species, or attempt to engage in such conduct. “Harm” includes significant habitat modification or degradation that actually kills or injures listed wildlife by significantly impairing essential behavioral patterns, including breeding, feeding, and sheltering (50 CFR 17.3(c)). NMFS defines “harm” to include significant habitat modification or degradation where it actually kills or injures wildlife by significantly impairing essential behavioral patterns, including breeding, spawning, rearing, migrating, feeding, or sheltering (50 CFR 222.102). Pursuant to section 10(a)(1)(B) of the ESA, FWS and NMFS may issue ITPs authorizing the take of listed species if, among other things, such taking is incidental to, and not the purpose of, otherwise lawful activities. Although take of listed plant species is not prohibited under the ESA, and therefore authorization under an ITP is not necessary, plant species may be included on a permit in recognition of the conservation benefits provided to them under a habitat conservation plan.

The Applicants have prepared and submitted the BDCP with their permit applications to the FWS, NMFS, and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, pursuant to the regulatory requirements for a section 10(a)(1)(B) permit under the ESA, and a section 2835 permit under the California Natural Community Conservation Planning Act of 2003 (California Fish and Game Code, Section 2800 *et seq.*).

The Applicants seek 50-year incidental take permits for covered activities within the proposed Plan Area. The Plan Area encompasses the Delta and additional areas in which conservation measures may be implemented pursuant to the Plan. Incidental take permits issued for the BDCP will extend to covered activities in the Plan Area.

The conservation strategy in the Plan is primarily focused on the statutory Delta, as defined in California Water Code Section 12220. However, certain areas outside the statutory Delta contain desirable locations for actions that advance the goals and objectives of the Plan. Suisun Marsh, Suisun Bay, and the Yolo Bypass have been included in the Plan Area to provide important sites for habitat restoration that directly

supports goals and objectives for natural communities and covered species. In addition, the conservation strategy includes measures that will be implemented outside of the statutory Delta to complement regional conservation planning efforts underway in Yolo, Solano, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, and Sacramento Counties.

Because the California State Water Project and CVP water infrastructure is operated in coordination, the effects of implementing the BDCP may extend to aquatic systems beyond the Delta, both upstream and downstream. Therefore, the BDCP effects analysis considers these potential upstream and downstream aquatic effects, both positive and negative, to ensure that the overall effects of the BDCP are sufficiently described, analyzed, and addressed.

The Applicants have requested permits that will authorize take of 19 animals listed as threatened or endangered under the ESA, and 19 animals that are not currently listed under the Act. The following four listed species are proposed for coverage under the NMFS permit: Sacramento River winter-run chinook salmon (*Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*) Evolutionarily Significant Unit (ESU); Central Valley spring-run chinook salmon (*O. tshawytscha*) ESU; Central Valley steelhead (*O. mykiss*) ESU; and the Southern Distinct Population Segment (DPS) of North American green sturgeon (*Acipenser medirostris*). The following 15 listed species are proposed for coverage under the FWS permit: Delta smelt (*Hypomesus transpacificus*); riparian brush rabbit (*Sylvilagus bachmani riparius*); riparian woodrat (*Neotoma fuscipes riparia*); salt marsh harvest mouse (*Reithrodontomys raviventris*); San Joaquin kit fox (*Vulpes macrotis mutica*); California clapper rail (*Rallus longirostris obsoletus*); least Bell's vireo (*Vireo bellii pusillus*); giant garter snake (*Thamnophis gigas*); California red-legged frog (*Rana draytonii*); California tiger salamander, Central Valley DPS (*Ambystoma californiense*); conservancy fairy shrimp (*Branchinecta conservatio*); longhorn fairy shrimp (*Branchinecta longiantenna*); Valley elderberry longhorn beetle (*Desmocerus californicus dimorphus*); vernal pool fairy shrimp (*Branchinecta lynchi*); and vernal pool tadpole shrimp (*Lepidurus packardii*).

The proposed Plan and FWS and NMFS permits would also cover 19 animal species that are not currently listed under the ESA: Chinook salmon, Central Valley fall and late fall run ESU (*Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*); longfin

smelt (*Spirinchus thaleichthys*); Sacramento splittail (*Pogonichthys macrolepidotus*); white sturgeon (*Acipenser transmontanus*); Pacific lamprey (*Entosphenus tridentatus*); river lamprey (*Lampetra ayresii*); Suisun shrew (*Sorex ornatus sinuosus*); California black rail (*Laterallus jamaicensis coturniculus*); greater sandhill crane (*Grus canadensis tabida*); Suisun song sparrow (*Melospiza melodia maxillaries*); Swainson's hawk (*Buteo swainsoni*); tricolored blackbird (*Agelaius tricolor*); western burrowing owl (*Athene cunicularia hypugaea*); western yellow-billed cuckoo (*Coccyzus americanus occidentalis*); white-tailed kite (*Elanus leucurus*); yellow-breasted chat (*Icteria virens*); western pond turtle (*Actinemys marmorata*); California linderiella (*Linderiella occidentalis*); and midvalley fairy shrimp (*Branchinecta mesoavallensis*). The proposed permit also would include the following two federally listed plant species: Soft bird's-beak (*Cordylanthus mollis ssp. mollis*); and Suisun thistle (*Cirsium hydrophilum var. hydrophilum*).

If the proposed applications are approved and the permits are issued, take authorization of covered listed species would be effective at the time of permit issuance. Take of the currently non-listed covered species would be authorized concurrent with the species' listing under the ESA, should they be listed during the permit period. The proposed Plan is intended to be a comprehensive document that would provide for projects that protect and restore ecosystem health and water supply reliability, to proceed within a stable regulatory environment.

In order to comply with the requirements of the Federal ESA, the proposed Plan addresses a number of elements, including: Species and habitat goals and objectives; an evaluation of the effects of covered activities on covered species, including indirect and cumulative effects; a conservation strategy; a monitoring and adaptive management program; descriptions of changed circumstances and remedial measures; identification of funding sources; and an assessment of alternatives to take of listed animal species.

Activities proposed for incidental take coverage include all Plan activities related to the development and operation of water conveyance infrastructure; habitat protection, restoration, creation, and enhancement; and other conservation measures to address important stressors in the aquatic environment. The conservation measures were developed to achieve a

package of landscape-scale, natural community, and species biological goals and objectives. The conservation measures fall into the following categories:

- Construction and operation of new water conveyance infrastructure.
- Operation of both existing and new water conveyance facilities in the Delta consistent with operational criteria in the Plan.
- Protection of existing functioning natural communities that are not currently protected.
- Restoration of specific natural communities in areas that do not currently support those communities.
- Improvement of existing habitat functions within existing natural communities.
- Ongoing management of natural communities and habitat for covered species to maximize the ecological function in the lands conserved by the Plan over the long term.
- Reduction of the adverse effects on covered fish species that result from specific stressors such as predation, toxic constituents in water or sediment, and illegal harvest.

The biological goals of this habitat conservation plan are: (1) To minimize and mitigate, to the maximum extent practicable, the effects on covered species of the activities proposed in this Plan; and (2) to provide for the conservation and management of covered species in the Plan Area. Restoration, protection, or enhancement of the following natural community types would be undertaken under the proposed Plan: Tidal freshwater and brackish emergent wetland; tidal perennial aquatic; transitional upland areas; seasonally inundated floodplain; channel margin; valley foothill riparian; grassland; vernal pool complex; alkali seasonal wetland complex; managed seasonal wetland; nontidal perennial emergent wetland and nontidal perennial aquatic; and cultivated lands. The Plan also intends to provide public benefits, including helping to prevent species from becoming threatened or endangered, improving ecosystem health, improving the reliability of water supplies, and reducing future risks to the Delta from earthquakes, levee failure, and climate change.

#### National Environmental Policy Act Compliance

The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) (42 U.S.C. 4321 *et seq.*) requires that Federal agencies conduct an environmental analysis of proposed major Federal actions significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. The Federal actions for NMFS and FWS are the proposed

issuance of ESA section 10(a)(1)(B) take permits to the Applicants. Reclamation's proposed Federal action is to change operation of CVP facilities in the Delta consistent with the BDCP that would support implementation of coordinated operation of the CVP with the California State Water Project. Reclamation may also make decisions regarding wheeling CVP water through new Delta conveyance facilities, and implementing habitat restoration and monitoring actions proposed by the BDCP that are consistent with Reclamation's regulatory requirements, programs, authorities, and appropriations. A joint Draft EIR/EIS has been prepared to satisfy NEPA and the California Environmental Quality Act (California Public Resources Code, Section 21000 *et seq.*). NMFS, FWS, and Reclamation are Federal co-lead agencies under NEPA, and the California Department of Water Resources is the State lead agency under the California Environmental Quality Act.

The Draft EIR/EIS analyzes 16 alternatives, including the issuance of ITPs/authorizations and implementation of the proposed Plan, which is described above. In addition, as required by NEPA, the EIR/EIS identifies direct, indirect, and cumulative effects, and possible mitigation for those effects, on biological resources, land use, air quality, water quality, water resources, socioeconomic, environmental justice, cultural resources, and other environmental resources that could occur with the implementation of the proposed action and alternatives.

**No Action Alternative:** Under the No Action Alternative, FWS and NMFS would not issue ITPs or incidental take authorizations for implementation of the BDCP, and Reclamation would continue to operate the CVP consistent with current management direction. As a result, the Applicants would likely seek individual incidental take authorization as needed for new projects and ongoing operations that would result in the take of federally listed species.

**Action alternatives:** Four main variables define each of the 15 action alternatives analyzed in the Draft EIR/EIS:

- Alignment and design of water conveyance (delivery) facilities.
- Operational guidelines.
- Water delivery capacity (from 3,000 to 15,000 cubic feet per second).
- Acreage of proposed habitat restoration and enhancement.

#### Public Meeting Information

Twelve public meetings will be held to provide an overview of the project and allow public comment and discussion:

1. Wednesday, January 15, 2014, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Fresno Convention and Entertainment Center, 848 M Street, Fresno, CA 93721.
2. Thursday, January 16, 2014, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Four Points by Sheraton, 5101 California Avenue, Bakersfield, CA 93309.
3. Tuesday, January 21, 2014, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., University Plaza Waterfront Hotel, 110 W Fremont Street, Stockton, CA 95202.
4. Wednesday, January 22, 2014, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., San Jose Marriott, 301 S. Market Street, San Jose, CA 95113.
5. Thursday, January 23, 2014, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Red Lion Hotel, 1830 Hilltop Drive, Redding, CA 96002.
6. Tuesday, January 28, 2014, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Hilton Garden Inn, 2200 Gateway Court, Fairfield, CA 94533.
7. Wednesday, January 29, 2014, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Jean Harvie Community Center, 14273 River Road, Walnut Grove, CA 95690.
8. Thursday, January 30, 2014, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sheraton Grand Sacramento Hotel, 1230 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.
9. Tuesday, February 4, 2014, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 S. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90015.
10. Wednesday, February 5, 2014, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Ontario Convention Center, 2000 E. Convention Center Way, Ontario, CA 91764.
11. Thursday, February 6, 2014, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., San Diego Convention Center, 111 West Harbor Drive, San Diego, CA 92101.
12. Wednesday, February 12, 2014, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Clarksburg Middle School, 52870 Netherlands Road, Clarksburg, CA 95612.

#### Public Comments

This notice is provided pursuant to ESA and NEPA, as amended. Submitting comments to the email and hard-copy addresses identified in the ADDRESSES section of this notice will constitute effective filing of the California Environmental Quality Act comments on the EIR portion of the EIR/EIS. NMFS, FWS, and Reclamation are furnishing this notice to allow other agencies and the public an opportunity to review and comment on these documents. All comments received will become part of the public record for this action. Comments on the Draft BDCP and/or Draft EIR/EIS should be

submitted to the address listed in the **ADDRESSES** section of this document. Before including your address, phone number, email address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment—including your personal identifying information—may be made publicly available at any time. While you may ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so. Comments submitted to the above address will be reviewed and considered by all of the lead agencies.

#### Next Steps

The lead agencies will compile and review all public comments on the Draft BDCP and Draft EIR/EIS submitted to them prior to preparation of a final EIR/EIS. A permit decision by NMFS and FWS and a decision by Reclamation on CVP operations consistent with the BDCP, habitat restoration, and monitoring actions in the Delta will be made no sooner than 30 days after the publication of the final EIR/EIS and completion of the Record of Decision. A draft Implementing Agreement is still under preparation and will be made available to the public for review and comment in early 2014. It will be posted at [www.baydeltaconservationplan.com](http://www.baydeltaconservationplan.com) as soon as it is available.

Dated: December 9, 2013.

**Angela Somma,**

*Chief, Endangered Species Conservation Division, Office of Protected Resources, National Marine Fisheries Service.*

Dated: December 4, 2013.

**Alexandra Pitts,**

*Deputy Regional Director, Pacific Southwest Region, Fish and Wildlife Service.*

Dated: December 2, 2013.

**Pablo R. Arroyave,**

*Deputy Regional Director, Mid-Pacific Region, Bureau of Reclamation.*

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## DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

### Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement

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### Notice of Proposed Information Collection; Request for Comments for 1029-0114

**AGENCY:** Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Interior.

**ACTION:** Notice and request for comments.

**SUMMARY:** In compliance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSM) is announcing its intention to renew authority to collect information for a series of customer surveys to evaluate OSM's performance in meeting the performance goals outlined in its annual plans developed pursuant to the Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA). The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) previously approved the collection and assigned it clearance number 1029-0114.

**DATES:** Comments on the proposed information collection must be received by February 11, 2014, to be assured of consideration.

**ADDRESSES:** Comments may be mailed to John Trelease, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1951 Constitution Ave. NW., Room 203-SIB, Washington, DC 20240. Comments may also be submitted electronically to [jtrelease@osmre.gov](mailto:jtrelease@osmre.gov).

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** To receive a copy of the information collection request contact John Trelease, at (202) 208-2783 or electronically at [jtrelease@osmre.gov](mailto:jtrelease@osmre.gov).

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** OMB regulations at 5 CFR 1320, which implementing provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (Pub. L. 104-13), require that interested members of the public and affected agencies have an opportunity to comment on information collection and recordkeeping activities [see 5 CFR 1320.8(d)]. This notice identifies the information collection that OSM will be submitting to OMB for approval. An agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. The OMB control number for this collection of information is 1029-0114 and is on the forms along with the expiration date. OSM will request a 3-year term of approval for this information collection activity.

Comments are invited on: (1) The need for the collection of information for the performance of the functions of the agency; (2) the accuracy of the agency's burden estimates; (3) ways to enhance the quality, utility and clarity of the information collection; and (4) ways to minimize the information collection burden on respondents, such as use of automated means of collection of the information. A summary of the public comments will accompany

OSM's submission of the information collection request to OMB.

Before including your address, phone number, email address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment—including your personal identifying information—may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

This notice provides the public with 60 days in which to comment on the following information collection activity:

*Title:* Technical Evaluations Series.

*OMB Control Number:* 1029-0114.

*Summary:* The series of surveys are needed to ensure that technical assistance activities, technology transfer activities and technical forums are useful for those who participate or receive the assistance. Specifically, representatives from State and Tribal regulatory and reclamation authorities, representatives of industry, environmental or citizen groups, or the public, are the recipients of the assistance or participants in these forums. These surveys will be the primary means through which OSM evaluates its performance in meeting the performance goals outlined in its annual plans developed pursuant to the Government Performance and Results Act.

*Bureau Form Number:* None.

*Frequency of Collection:* Once.

*Description of Respondents:* 26 State and Tribal governments, industry organizations and individuals who request information or assistance.

*Total Annual Responses:* 550.

*Total Annual Burden Hours:* 46.

Dated: December 5, 2013.

**Andrew F. DeVito,**

*Chief, Division of Regulatory Support.*

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## INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

[Investigation No. 337-TA-847]

**Certain Mobile Phones and Tablet Computers, and Components Thereof; Commission Determination To Review in Part a Final Initial Determination Finding a Violation of Section 337; Schedule for Briefing on the Issues Under Review and on Remedy, the Public Interest, and Bonding**

**AGENCY:** U.S. International Trade Commission.

According to article 9(a) of the Contract, Western calculates the annual installment to be paid by the customer for the power generated at the Falcon and Amistad power plants. The annual installment is adjusted on or before August 31 of the year preceding the fiscal year to which it pertains and Western identifies this amount in a revised Exhibit A to the Contract. Each annual installment pays the annual amortized portion of the United States' investment in the Falcon and Amistad hydroelectric facilities with interest and the associated operation, maintenance, and administrative costs. This repayment schedule is not dependent upon the power and energy made available for sale or the rate of generation each year.

Thirty days after this notice is published, Western will take further action on the proposed formula rate extension for the Falcon and Amistad Projects, pursuant to the Delegation Order and DOE rate extension procedures at 10 CFR 903.23(a).

Dated: February 4, 2014.

**Mark A. Gabriel,**  
Administrator.

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## ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

[ER-FRL-9013-6]

### Environmental Impact Statements; Notice of Availability

*Responsible Agency:* Office of Federal Activities, General Information (202) 564-7146 or <http://www.epa.gov/compliance/nepa/>.

Weekly receipt of Environmental Impact Statements.  
Filed 02/10/2014 Through 02/14/2014,  
Pursuant to 40 CFR 1506.9.

### Notice

Section 309(a) of the Clean Air Act requires that EPA make public its

comments on EISs issued by other Federal agencies. EPA's comment letters on EISs are available at: <http://www.epa.gov/compliance/nepa/eisdata.html>.

*EIS No. 20140039, Draft EIS, FERC, NY,* Constitution Pipeline and Wright Interconnect Projects, Comment Period Ends: 04/07/2014, Contact: Kevin Bowman 202-502-6287

*EIS No. 20140040, Draft Supplement, BLM, AK, Alpine Satellite Development Plan GMT1* Development Project, Comment Period Ends: 04/21/2014, Contact: Bridget Psarianos 907-271-4208

*EIS No. 20140041, Draft EIS, NRC, MO,* Generic—Renewal of Nuclear Plants, Supplement 51, Regarding Callaway Plant, Unit 1, Comment Period Ends: 04/07/2014, Contact: Carmen Fells 301-415-6337

*EIS No. 20140042, Final EIS, BIA, MT,* Proposed Strategies to Benefit Native Species by Reducing the Abundance of Lake Trout in Flathead Lake, Review Period Ends: 03/24/2014, Contact: Barry Hansen 406-883-2888

*EIS No. 20140043, Draft EIS, AFS, UT,* Energy Gateway South Transmission Project, Comment Period Ends: 05/22/2014, Contact: Kenton Call 435-865-3730

*EIS No. 20140044, Draft EIS, USACE,* WA, Skokomish River Ecosystem Restoration, Comment Period Ends: 04/14/2014, Contact: Nancy C. Gleason 206-764-6577

*EIS No. 20140045, Draft EIS, BLM, WY,* Energy Gateway South Transmission Project and Land-use Plan Amendments, Comment Period Ends: 05/22/2014, Contact: Tamara Gertsch 307-775-6115

### Amended Notices

*EIS No. 20130001, Draft EIS, BIA, CA,* WITHDRAWN—Shu'Luuk Wind Project, Campo Indian Reservation, Lease Approval, San Diego County, CA, Comment Period Ends: 02/25/2013, Contact: Lenore Lamb 951-276-6625 ext. 254

Revision to FR Notice Published 01/11/2013; Officially Withdrawn by preparing agency.

*EIS No. 20130340, Draft EIS, USFS, AZ,* PROGRAMMATIC—Revision of the Coronado National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan, Comment Period Ends: 03/06/2014, Contact: Yolynda Begay 520-388-8370

Revision to FR Notice Published 11/22/2013; Extending Comment Period from 02/20/2014 to 03/06/2014.

*EIS No. 20130365, Draft EIS, NMFS, CA,* Bay Delta Conservation Plan, Comment Period Ends: 06/13/2014, Contact: Ryan Wulff 916-930-3733

Revision to the FR Notice Published 12/13/2013; Extending Comment Period from 4/14/2014 to 06/13/2014.

Dated: February 18, 2014.

**Cliff Rader,**

Director, NEPA Compliance Division, Office of Federal Activities.

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## FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

### Sunshine Act Meeting; Open Commission Meeting; Thursday, February 20, 2014

Date: February 12, 2014.

The Federal Communications Commission will hold an Open Meeting on the subjects listed below on Thursday, February 20, 2014. The meeting is scheduled to commence at 10:30 a.m. in Room TW-C305, at 445 12th Street SW., Washington, DC. The Commission is waiving the sunshine period prohibition contained in Section 1.1203 of the Commission's rules, 47 CFR 1.1203, until 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, 2014. Thus, presentations with respect to the items listed below will be permitted until that time.

Item No.	Bureau	Subject
1 .....	CONSUMER & GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS AND MEDIA.	TITLE: Closed Captioning of Video Programming (CG Docket No. 05-231); Telecommunications for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Inc. Petition for Rulemaking. SUMMARY: The Commission will consider a Report and Order, Declaratory Ruling, and Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking that addresses the quality and technical compliance of closed captioning on television programming to ensure that video programming is fully accessible to individuals who are deaf and hard of hearing.

21/2014, Contact: George Tahu 202–258–0016.  
*EIS No. 20140164, Final Supplement, FHWA, NCDOT, NC, Monroe Connector/Bypass*, Contact: George Hoops 919–707–6022, Under MAP–21 section 1319, FHWA has issued a single FSEIS and ROD. Therefore, the 30-day wait/review period under NEPA does not apply to this action.  
*EIS No. 20140165, Draft EIS, USACE, WA, Skagit River Flood Risk Management General Investigation*, Comment Period Ends: 07/21/2014, Contact: Hannah Hadley 206–764–6950.  
*EIS No. 20140166, Draft EIS, USACE, WA, BP Cherry Point Dock*, Comment Period Ends: 08/06/2014, Contact: Olivia Romano 206–764–6960.

#### Amended Notices

*EIS No. 20130365, Draft EIS, NMFS, USFWS, BR, CA, Bay Delta Conservation Plan*, Comment Period Ends: 07/29/2014, Contact: Ryan Wulff 916–930–3733.

Revision to the FR Notice Published 02/21/2014; Extending Comment Period from 06/13/2014 to 07/29/2014; The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation and Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Marine Fisheries Service are joint lead agencies for the above project.

Dated: May 3, 2014.

**Cliff Rader,**

Director, NEPA Compliance Division, Office of Federal Activities.

[FR Doc. 2014–13231 Filed 6–5–14; 8:45 am]

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#### ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

[EPA–HQ–OPP–2004–0202; FRL–9911–37]

#### Pentachloronitrobenzene (PCNB); Notice of Receipt of Requests To Voluntarily Amend Registrations To Terminate Certain Uses

**AGENCY:** Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

**ACTION:** Notice.

**SUMMARY:** In accordance with the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), EPA is issuing a notice of receipt of requests by the registrant to voluntarily amend PCNB registrations for one manufacturing-use product and two end-use products to terminate or delete a number of uses. The requests would delete the use of Technical Grade PCNB (EPA Registration #5481–197) for formulation

into products for use as seed treatments (except for the treatment of cloves of garlic) and products for use on certain non-residential terrestrial non-food crops. The requests also would terminate the use of the PCNB product with EPA Registration #5481–8988 on bedding plants, flowering plants, foliage plants, and bulb crops, and the use of the PCNB product with EPA Registration #5481–8992 on bedding plants, flowering plants, foliage plants, azaleas, camellias, gladiolus (broadcast), and cut flowers. These use deletion requests are detailed in Table 1 in Unit III. The requests would not terminate the last PCNB products registered for use in the United States. EPA intends to grant these requests at the close of the comment period for this announcement unless the Agency receives substantive comments within the comment period that would merit its further review of the requests, or unless the registrant withdraws its request(s). If these requests are granted, any sale, distribution, or use of products listed in this notice will be permitted after the uses are deleted only if such sale, distribution, or use is consistent with the terms as described in the final order.

**DATES:** Comments must be received on or before July 7, 2014.

**ADDRESSES:** Submit your comments, identified by docket identification (ID) number EPA–HQ–OPP–2004–0202, by one of the following methods:

- *Federal eRulemaking Portal:* <http://www.regulations.gov>. Follow the online instructions for submitting comments. Do not submit electronically any information you consider to be Confidential Business Information (CBI) or other information whose disclosure is restricted by statute.
- *Mail:* OPP Docket, Environmental Protection Agency Docket Center (EPA/DC), (28221T), 1200 Pennsylvania Ave. NW., Washington, DC 20460–0001.
- *Hand Delivery:* To make special arrangements for hand delivery or delivery of boxed information, please follow the instructions at <http://www.epa.gov/dockets/contacts.htm>. Additional instructions on commenting or visiting the docket, along with more information about dockets generally, is available at <http://www.epa.gov/dockets>.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Jill Bloom, Pesticide Re-evaluation Division (7508P), Office of Pesticide Programs, Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 Pennsylvania Ave. NW., Washington, DC 20460–0001; telephone number: (703) 308–8019; fax number: (703) 308–7070; email address: [bloom.jill@epa.gov](mailto:bloom.jill@epa.gov).

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:**

#### I. General Information

##### A. Does this action apply to me?

This action is directed to the public in general, and may be of interest to a wide range of stakeholders including environmental, human health, and agricultural advocates; the chemical industry; pesticide users; and members of the public interested in the sale, distribution, or use of pesticides. Since others also may be interested, the Agency has not attempted to describe all the specific entities that may be affected by this action.

##### B. What should I consider as I prepare my comments for EPA?

1. *Submitting CBI.* Do not submit this information to EPA through [regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov) or email. Clearly mark the part or all of the information that you claim to be CBI. For CBI information in a disk or CD–ROM that you mail to EPA, mark the outside of the disk or CD–ROM as CBI and then identify electronically within the disk or CD–ROM the specific information that is claimed as CBI. In addition to one complete version of the comment that includes information claimed as CBI, a copy of the comment that does not contain the information claimed as CBI must be submitted for inclusion in the public docket. Information so marked will not be disclosed except in accordance with procedures set forth in 40 CFR part 2.

2. *Tips for preparing your comments.* When submitting comments, remember to:

- i. Identify the document by docket ID number and other identifying information (subject heading, **Federal Register** date and page number).
- ii. Follow directions. The Agency may ask you to respond to specific questions or organize comments by referencing a Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) part or section number.
- iii. Explain why you agree or disagree; suggest alternatives and substitute language for your requested changes.
- iv. Describe any assumptions and provide any technical information and/or data that you used.
- v. If you estimate potential costs or burdens, explain how you arrived at your estimate in sufficient detail to allow for it to be reproduced.
- vi. Provide specific examples to illustrate your concerns and suggest alternatives.
- vii. Explain your views as clearly as possible, avoiding the use of profanity or personal threats.
- viii. Make sure to submit your comments by the comment period deadline identified.

## Public Review Period Begins December 13

The Draft BDCP Habitat Conservation Plan/Natural Community Conservation Plan and associated Draft EIR/EIS are available for public review and comment effective **December 13, 2013 through April 14, 2014.**

Visit [www.baydeltaconservationplan.com](http://www.baydeltaconservationplan.com) to review the draft documents online or find a library location near you holding a copy of the document on DVD, or call 866-924-9955 for more information. Copies of the documents referenced in the Draft EIR/EIS will be available at the DWR Office at 3500 Industrial Blvd. Room 117, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

Public comments on both documents are being solicited during a 120-day document review period pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). All comments received on the Draft EIR/EIS will be considered in the Final EIR/EIS and decision-making process. No final decisions have been made regarding going forward with the BDCP or in selecting an alternative; those decisions will only occur after completion of the CEQA and NEPA processes. Written comments will be accepted via the following methods:


**Mail:** BDCP Comments  
Ryan Wulff  
National Marine Fisheries Services  
650 Capitol Mall, Suite 5-100  
Sacramento, CA 95814

**Email:** [BDCP.comments@noaa.gov](mailto:BDCP.comments@noaa.gov)

**Comments must be received electronically or  
postmarked on or before April 14, 2014.**

Twelve public meetings will be held throughout California in January and February 2014 to provide more information on the contents of the draft documents and to accept public comments. For public meeting dates and locations, visit [www.baydeltaconservationplan.com](http://www.baydeltaconservationplan.com).

The Draft BDCP is a comprehensive conservation strategy for the Delta that is designed to restore and protect ecosystem health, water supply and water quality within a stable regulatory environment. The BDCP's Draft EIR/EIS evaluates the proposed BDCP action, a no action alternative, and 14 other action alternatives and identifies potential impacts, benefits, and mitigation measures. Significant environmental effects are anticipated in the following areas: Groundwater; Water Quality; Soils; Fish and Aquatic Resources; Terrestrial Biological Resources; Land Use; Agricultural Resources; Recreation; Socioeconomics; Visual and Aesthetic Resources; Cultural Resources; Transportation; Public Services and Utilities; Air Quality and Greenhouse Gases; Noise; Hazards and Hazardous Materials; Public Health; Mineral Resources; and Paleontological Resources.



California Department of Water Resources  
1416 9th Street, Room 425  
Sacramento, CA 95814  
Attn: Delia Grijalva

**Draft BDCP and Draft BDCP EIR/EIS  
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**December 13, 2013 – April 14, 2014**

[www.baydeltaconservationplan.com](http://www.baydeltaconservationplan.com)

For more information, assistance in locating the documents  
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SCH # 2008032062

**Project Title:** Bay Delta Conservation Plan

Lead Agency: Department of Water Resources

Contact Person: Cassandra Enos-Nobriga

Mailing Address: 901 P Street

Phone: 916-651-0178

City: Sacramento

Zip: 95814

County: Sacramento

**Project Location:** County: See Attachment 1 and Figure 1. City/Nearest Community:

Cross Streets: Zip Code:

Longitude/Latitude (degrees, minutes and seconds): N / ° ' " W Total Acres:

Assessor's Parcel No.: Section: Twp.: Range: Base:

Within 2 Miles: State Hwy #: Waterways:

Airports: Railways: Schools:

**Document Type:**

CEQA: ☐ NOP ☒ Draft EIR NEPA: ☐ NOI Other: ☒ Joint Document  
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☐ Industrial: Sq.ft. Acres Employees ☐ Waste Treatment: Type MGD  
☐ Educational: ☐ Hazardous Waste: Type  
☒ Recreational: Various upland and water-based facilities ☒ Other: Habitat creation, restoration, enhancement, protection  
☒ Water Facilities: Type Intake/Diversion MGD 5816.85

**Project Issues Discussed in Document:**

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☒ Economic/Jobs ☒ Public Services/Facilities ☒ Traffic/Circulation ☒ Other: See Attachment 2.

**Present Land Use/Zoning/General Plan Designation:**

Varies between County

**Project Description:** (please use a separate page if necessary)

See Attachment 3.

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Native American Heritage Commission	

### Local Public Review Period (to be filled in by lead agency)

Starting Date December 13, 2013 Ending Date April 14, 2014

### Lead Agency (Complete if applicable):

Consulting Firm: <u>ICF International</u>	Applicant: <u>California Department of Water Resources</u>
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City/State/Zip: <u>Sacramento, CA 95814</u>	City/State/Zip: <u>Sacramento, CA 95814</u>
Contact: <u>Steve Centerwall</u>	Phone: <u>916-651-0178</u>
Phone: <u>916-737-3000</u>	

Signature of Lead Agency Representative: Dean L. Mason Date: 12/10/13

Authority cited: Section 21083, Public Resources Code. Reference: Section 21161, Public Resources Code.

## **Attachment 1**

### **Project Location for the Bay Delta Conservation Plan Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement**

See Figure 1, attached, for a map of the BDCP Plan Area.

**Counties:** Contra Costa, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Solano, Yolo

**Cities/Nearest Communities:** The BDCP Plan Area extends across numerous cities, including at least portions of Antioch, Brentwood, Oakley, Pittsburg, Sacramento, Elk Grove, Isleton, Lathrop, Lodi, Manteca, Stockton, Tracy, Benicia, Fairfield, Rio Vista, and Suisun City.

**Cross Streets:** Numerous.

**Zip Codes:** Numerous.

**Bounding Coordinates:** North: 38°46'11" N; East: 121°11'49" W; South: 37°37'30" N; West: 122°08'36" W

**Total Acres:** ~160,000

**Assessor's Parcel No.:** Numerous.

**Within 2 Miles:**

**State Hwy #:** I-5, SR 12, SR 113, SR 160

**Waterways:** Sacramento River, San Joaquin River, Mokelumne River, Suisun Bay, and associated sloughs and channels.

**Airports:** Numerous including Sacramento International Airport, Byron Airport, Lost Isle Seaplane Base, Franklin Field Airport, Delta Air Park, Garibaldi Brothers, Maine Prairie Airport, Borges-Clarksburg Airport, Spezia Airport, Walnut Grove Airport, Flying B Ranch Airport, and Funny Farm Airport.

**Railways:** BNSF Railway, Union Pacific Railroad, Sierra Railroad Co.

**Schools:** Numerous including Mokelumne High School, Excelsior Middle School, Walnut Grove Elementary School, Clarksburg Middle School, Bates Elementary School, River Delta Community Day School, Delta Elementary School, Delta High School, Holt Union Elementary School, Knightsen Elementary School, and Old River Elementary School.



Figure 1  
BDCP Plan Area (Project Location)

## **Attachment 2**

### **Other Project Issues Discussed in the Bay Delta Conservation Plan Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement**

In addition to those resource topics marked with an "X" on the form, the following topics are also addressed in the Draft EIR/EIS:

- Greenhouse Gas Emissions
- Climate Change
- Public Health
- Paleontological Resources
- Environmental Justice (NEPA chapter)

## Attachment 3

### Project Description for the Bay Delta Conservation Plan Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement

The Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) is a comprehensive conservation strategy to advance the planning goal of restoring ecological functions of the Sacramento–San Joaquin Delta (Delta) and improving water supply reliability in the state of California. The California Department of Water Resources (DWR) and several state and federal water contractors are applying for certain permits under state and federal endangered species laws. DWR, acting as lead agency for compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Reclamation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), and the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), acting as lead agencies for compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), have prepared a joint draft environmental impact report/environmental impact statement (EIR/EIS) in compliance with CEQA and NEPA to analyze and disclose the potential environmental effects associated with the BDCP alternatives, proposed issuance of take permits, and to identify potentially feasible ways to avoid, minimize, or mitigate adverse effects.

The BDCP is a habitat conservation plan and a natural community conservation plan developed pursuant to the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA) and the California Natural Community Conservation Planning Act designed to restore and protect ecosystem health, water supply, and water quality within a stable regulatory framework. The BDCP, BDCP EIR/EIS, and supporting documentation will provide the basis for decisions concerning the applications for issuance of endangered species take permits for restoration activities and facility and operational changes in the State Water Project (SWP) and authorizations related to operational changes in the federal Central Valley Project (CVP). The USFWS and NMFS would issue 50-year incidental take permits under ESA Section 10(a)(1)(B) for the incidental take of BDCP covered species from the construction, monitoring, operation, and maintenance associated with water conveyance, ecosystem restoration, and other activities as described in the BDCP. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife, a CEQA responsible agency, would approve the BDCP as a Natural Community Conservation Plan, authorizing incidental take of covered species, including state-listed endangered and threatened species, for a 50-year time period.

The alternative actions evaluated in this EIR/EIS comprise combinations of the following conservation measures (CMs) identified in the BDCP conservation strategy that include:

- a proposal for water conveyance facilities (CM1) with a primary focus to improve the routing, timing, and amount of flow through the Delta while establishing an interconnected system of conservation lands across the BDCP Plan Area (CM1–CM3);
- measures to protect, restore, enhance, and manage physical habitat to expand the extent and quality of intertidal, floodplain, and other habitats across defined conservation zones (the Plan Area is subdivided into 11 conservation zones [CZs] within which conservation targets for natural communities and BDCP covered species' habitats have been established) and restoration opportunity areas (which encompass those locations in the Plan Area considered most appropriate for the restoration of tidal habitats and within which restoration goals for tidal and associated upland natural communities will be achieved) (CM2–CM11); and

- measures to reduce the effect of various stressors on covered species, such as toxic contaminants, nonnative predators, illegal harvest, and nonproject water diversions, many of which are unrelated to operation and conveyance of water by Delta SWP/CVP facilities (CM12–CM22).

CM1–CM22 are common to all action alternatives, with varying designs, locations, and operational scenarios for water conveyance facilities proposed under CM1 and varying amounts of habitat restoration and enhancement for CM2–CM11.

A copy of the Draft EIR/EIS is available in print at the following locations:

Department of Water Resources  
3500 Industrial Blvd., Room 117  
West Sacramento, CA 95691

National Marine Fisheries Service  
650 Capitol Mall, Suite 5-100  
Sacramento, CA 95814

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To Whom It May Concern,

Please accept the attached Notice of Completion & Environmental Document Transmittal as the California Department of Water Resources' notification of a 60-day comment extension for the Bay Delta Conservation Plan and associated Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement.

The public review period will now extend from December 13, 2013 through June 13, 2014.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Dean F. Messer'.

Dean F. Messer, Chief  
Division of Environmental Services  
California Department of Water Resources

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**Project Title:** Bay Delta Conservation Plan**Lead Agency:** Department of Water Resources**Contact Person:** Cassandra Enos**Mailing Address:** 901 P Street**Phone:** 916-651-0178**City:** Sacramento**Zip:** 95814**County:** Sacramento**Project Location:** County: See Attachment 1 and Figure 1. City/Nearest Community:**Cross Streets:** **Zip Code:****Longitude/Latitude (degrees, minutes and seconds):** ° ' " N / ° ' " W **Total Acres:****Assessor's Parcel No.:** **Section:** **Twp.:** **Range:** **Base:****Within 2 Miles:** **State Hwy #:** **Waterways:****Airports:** **Railways:** **Schools:****Document Type:**

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☐ Industrial: Sq.ft. \_\_\_\_\_ Acres \_\_\_\_\_ Employees \_\_\_\_\_ ☒ Power: Type Electrical Lines MW50-60  
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### Local Public Review Period (to be filled in by lead agency)

Starting Date December 13, 2013 Ending Date June 13, 2014 (extension from April 14, 2014)

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Signature of Lead Agency Representative: *Dean L. Mussen* Date: Feb. 20, 2014

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**DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES**

DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES  
3500 INDUSTRIAL BOULEVARD  
WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95691



June 5, 2014

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RE: SCH# 2008032062

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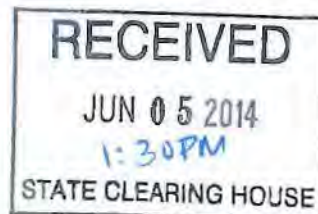
Please accept the attached Notice of Completion & Environmental Document Transmittal as the California Department of Water Resources' notification of an additional 46-day comment extension for the Bay Delta Conservation Plan and associated Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement.

The public review period will now extend from December 13, 2013 through July 29, 2014.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dean F. Messer".

Dean F. Messer, Chief  
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SCH #2008032062

**Project Title:** Bay Delta Conservation Plan

Lead Agency: Department of Water Resources

Contact Person: Cassandra Enos-Nobriga

Mailing Address: 901 P Street

Phone: 916-651-0178

City: Sacramento

Zip: 95814

County: Sacramento

**Project Location:** County: See Attachment 1 and Figure 1. City/Nearest Community:

Cross Streets: Zip Code:

Longitude/Latitude (degrees, minutes and seconds): ° ' " N / ° ' " W Total Acres:

Assessor's Parcel No.: Section: Twp.: Range: Base:

Within 2 Miles: State Hwy #: Waterways:

Airports: Railways: Schools:

**Document Type:**

CEQA: ☐ NOP  
☐ Early Cons  
☐ Neg Dec  
☐ Mit Neg Dec

☒ Draft EIR  
☐ Supplement/Subsequent EIR  
 (Prior SCH No.)  
 Other:

NEPA: ☐ NOI  
☐ EA  
☒ Draft EIS

Other: ☐ Joint Document  
☐ Final Document  
☐ Other:

**Local Action Type:**

☐ General Plan Update  
☐ General Plan Amendment  
☐ General Plan Element  
☐ Community Plan

☐ Specific Plan  
☐ Master Plan  
☐ Planned Unit Development  
☐ Site Plan

☐ Rezone  
☐ Prezone  
☐ Use Permit  
☐ Land Division (Subdivision, etc.)

☐ Annexation  
☐ Redevelopment  
☐ Coastal Permit  
☐ Other:

**Development Type:**

☐ Residential: Units \_\_\_\_\_ Acres \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Office: Sq.ft. \_\_\_\_\_ Acres \_\_\_\_\_ Employees \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Commercial: Sq.ft. \_\_\_\_\_ Acres \_\_\_\_\_ Employees \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Industrial: Sq.ft. \_\_\_\_\_ Acres \_\_\_\_\_ Employees \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Educational: \_\_\_\_\_

☒ Recreational: Various upland and water-based facilities

☒ Water Facilities: Type Intake/Diversion MGD 5816.85

☒ Transportation: Type Access roads and barge facilities

☐ Mining: Mineral

☒ Power: Type Electrical Lines MW 50-60

☐ Waste Treatment: Type MGD

☐ Hazardous Waste: Type

☒ Other: Habitat creation, restoration, enhancement, protection

**Project Issues Discussed in Document:**

☒ Aesthetic/Visual  
☒ Agricultural Land  
☒ Air Quality  
☒ Archeological/Historical  
☒ Biological Resources  
☐ Coastal Zone  
☒ Drainage/Absorption  
☒ Economic/Jobs

☒ Fiscal  
☒ Flood Plain/Flooding  
☒ Forest Land/Fire Hazard  
☒ Geologic/Seismic  
☒ Minerals  
☒ Noise  
☒ Population/Housing Balance  
☒ Public Services/Facilities

☒ Recreation/Parks  
☒ Schools/Universities  
☐ Septic Systems  
☐ Sewer Capacity  
☒ Soil Erosion/Compaction/Grading  
☒ Solid Waste  
☒ Toxic/Hazardous  
☒ Traffic/Circulation

☒ Vegetation  
☒ Water Quality  
☒ Water Supply/Groundwater  
☒ Wetland/Riparian  
☒ Growth Inducement  
☒ Land Use  
☒ Cumulative Effects  
☒ Other: See Attachment 2.

**Present Land Use/Zoning/General Plan Designation:**

Varies between County

**Project Description:** (please use a separate page if necessary)  
 See Attachment 3.

## Reviewing Agencies Checklist

Lead Agencies may recommend State Clearinghouse distribution by marking agencies below with an "X".  
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<input type="checkbox"/> Caltrans Division of Aeronautics	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Regional WQCB #2, 5 (Sacramento, Fresno, and Redding offices)
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### Local Public Review Period (to be filled in by lead agency)

Starting Date December 13, 2013 Ending Date July 29, 2014

### Lead Agency (Complete if applicable):

Consulting Firm: <u>ICF International</u>	Applicant: <u>California Department of Water Resources</u>
Address: <u>630 K Street, Suite 400</u>	Address: <u>901 P Street</u>
City/State/Zip: <u>Sacramento, CA 95814</u>	City/State/Zip: <u>Sacramento, CA 95814</u>
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P.O. Box 1919  
Sacramento, CA 95812

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**December 13, 2013 – April 14, 2014**

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## Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) and associated Environmental Impact Report/ Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS)

### Comment Period Extended to June 13, 2014

Lead state and federal agencies have extended the public comment period for the Draft BDCP and associated Draft EIR/EIS by 60 days, for a 180-day review. The comment period began on December 13, 2013 and will conclude on June 13, 2014. This extension will allow the public more time to review and comment on the public draft documents.

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Draft BDCP and Associated Draft Environmental Impact Report/  
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Lead state and federal agencies have also extended the public comment period for the Draft BDCP and Draft EIR/EIS by an additional 46 days to allow the public more time to review and comment. The comment period began on December 13, 2013 and will conclude on July 29, 2014.

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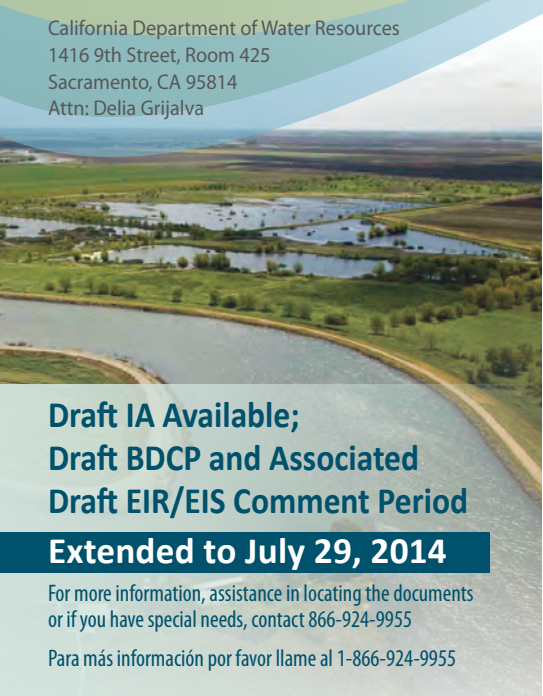
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In The Matter Of  
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*Donna Tyrrell*

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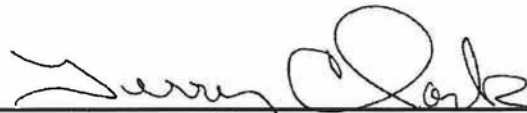
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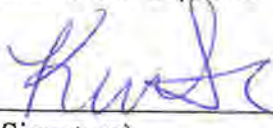
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7. Wednesday, January 29, 2014, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Jean Harvie Community Center, 14273 River Road, Walnut Grove, CA 95690.
8. Thursday, January 30, 2014, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sheraton Grand Sacramento Hotel, 1230 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.
9. Tuesday, February 4, 2014, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 S. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90015.
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12. Wednesday, February 12, 2014, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Clarksburg Middle School, 52870 Netherlands Road, Clarksburg, CA 95612.

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making process. No final decisions have been made regarding going forward with the BDCP or in selecting an alternative; those decisions will only occur after completion of the CEQA and NEPA processes.

**Anticipated Impacts:** Significant environmental effects are anticipated in the following areas: Groundwater: Water Quality; Soils; Fish/Aquatic Resources; Terrestrial Biological Resources; Land Use; Agricultural Resources; Recreation; Socioeconomics; Visual and Aesthetic Resources; Cultural Resources; and Transportation.

**Hazardous Waste Sites:** The Plan Area includes several hazardous waste sites enumerated under Section 65962.5 of the California Government Code. Those sites are: Arcady Oil Company; Spezia Flying Service; Somerhalder, Bruce; Southern Junction; Valley Oaks Food & Fuel; Auxiliary Transmission Site; Bens Drug Store; Byron Bethany Irrigation District; CDF Delta Conservation Camp; Chevron - Bruns Property; Chevron Texaco, Bruns, Byron; EB Stone; Five Star Petroleum (Former); Former BC Stocking Terminal; Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, LP; Los Vaqueros Water Conveyance Pipeline Project; Noss Bros Trucking; Primasing Residence; Ravenswood (Delta Lakes); Sarale Farms Inc; Texaco Weldon & Compili Property; Unocal Bulk Facility-Walnut Grove; UPN 31 Transmission Tower; Vollman Property; Windmaster; J R Simplot Company.

SJMN#5037897

November 13, 2013

## Legal Notice

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA  
PETITION OF DALE KALEI NEAL and  
LINSEY PUANA MILLER  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
CASE NUMBER 113CV257442**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Dale Kalei Neal and Linsey Puana Miller filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: Dale Kalei Neal  
To Proposed name: Dale Kalei Nil  
Present name: Linsey Puana Miller  
To Proposed name: Linsey Puana Nil

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

## NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: Mar 11, 2014, 8:45 AM, Room 107  
Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara  
191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113  
Downtown Superior Court

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Date: Dec. 11, 2013 /s/ Aaron Persky,  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
SJMN#5050927 Dec. 13, 20, 27, 2013, Jan. 3, 2014

**Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan and  
Associated Draft BDCP Environmental Impact  
Report/Environmental Impact Statement  
Now Available for Public Review  
and Comment**

**Proposed Project:** The Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) is a 50-year habitat conservation and natural community conservation plan (HCP/NCCP) that is intended to help meet California's goal for managing the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta (Delta). The Draft BDCP is intended to restore and protect water supply, water quality, and ecosystem health through new and/or modified water conveyance facilities and modified operations of the State Water Project and Federal Central Valley Project, and to conserve, protect, restore, and enhance habitat for native fish, wildlife, and plants within the Delta. The Draft BDCP would also include specific actions and adaptive management to address other ecological stresses to covered aquatic species in the Delta. The Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) evaluates the proposed BDCP action, a no action alternative and 14 other conveyance and habitat restoration action alternatives. The Draft EIR/EIS identifies potential impacts, benefits and mitigation measures.

**Public Review Period:** The Draft BDCP and Draft EIR/EIS are being made available to the public in accordance with the California Natural Community Conservation Planning Act (NCCCPA), Section 10 of the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA), the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for a 120-day review period beginning December 13, 2013 and closing April 14, 2014.

During the comment period, written comments may be submitted via:

- Mail or hand delivery to Ryan Wulff, National Marine Fisheries Service, 550 Capitol Mall, Suite 5-100, Sacramento, CA 95834
- Email to BDCP.comments@noaa.gov
- At a public meeting (see below)

**Copies of the Draft BDCP and Draft EIR/EIS:** Draft documents are available at the Department of Water Resources, 3500 Industrial Blvd., Room 117, West Sacramento, CA 95691 and at the National Marine Fisheries Service, 550 Capitol Mall, Suite 5-100, Sacramento, CA 95834, on the project website at [www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com](http://www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com) and at libraries throughout the state. Visit [www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com](http://www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com) to find a location near you. Copies of the documents referenced in the Draft EIR/EIS will be available at the DWR Office at 3500 Industrial Blvd., Room 117, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

**Public Meetings:** Public meetings will be held throughout the state to provide more information on the contents of the Draft BDCP and Draft EIR/EIS and to accept public comments.

1. Wednesday, January 15, 2014, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Fresno Convention and Entertainment Center, 848 M Street, Fresno, CA 93721.
2. Thursday, January 16, 2014, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Four Points by Sheraton Hotel, 5101 California Avenue, Bakersfield, CA 93309.
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COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA  
PETITION OF LEONA YUK-YE FUNG  
and KEN KUNG-SONG WENG  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
CASE NUMBER 113CV257003**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Leona Yuk-Ye Fung and Ken Kung-Song Weng filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ANDREW WENG  
To Proposed name: ANDREW MARK WENG

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara  
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Downtown Superior Court

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Date: Dec. 3, 2013 /s/ Aaron Persky,  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
SJMN #5050097 Dec. 13, 20, 27, 2013, Jan. 3, 2014

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA  
PETITION OF HOI SZE MIDORIKAWA (aka HOI SZE CHAN)  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
CASE NUMBER 113CV256628**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: HOI SZE MIDORIKAWA (aka HOI SZE CHAN) filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: HOI SZE MIDORIKAWA (aka HOI SZE CHAN) To Proposed name: NANCY HOI CHAN MIDORIKAWA

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Date: FEB 25, 2014, 8:45 AM, Room 107  
Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara  
191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA  
Downtown Superior Court

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Date: 2013 NOV 25 /s/ AARON PERSKY,  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
SJMN#5040817 Nov. 25, Dec. 3, 13, 20, 2013

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA  
PETITION OF KI MOON KIM and  
MIN KYUNG CHO FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
CASE NUMBER 113CV257463**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Ki Moon Kim and Min Kyung Cho filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: Tae Jong Kim  
To Proposed name: Taejong Kim

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Downtown Superior Court

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Date: Dec. 11, 2013 /s/ Aaron Persky,  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
SJMN#5051078 Dec. 13, 20, 27, 2013, Jan. 3, 2014

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA  
PETITION OF KIEULUAN THI NGUYEN  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
CASE NUMBER 113CV25723**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Kieuluan Thi Nguyen filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: Kieuluan Thi Nguyen  
To Proposed name: Louise Thi Nguyen

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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Date: Feb 25, 2014, 8:45 AM, Room 107  
Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara  
191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113  
Superior Court

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Date: Nov. 26, 2013 /s/ JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
SJMN#5039048 Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 13, 20, 2013

## Legal Notice

This statement was filed with the Co. Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara Co. on 11/25/2013.  
Regina Alcomendras,  
County Clerk Recorder  
By: /s/ Chan Shihovang,  
Deputy

File No: 58548  
SJMN #5038896  
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 585401**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Trusty Appraisal, 2092 S. King Rd., San Jose, CA 95122 Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the owner(s) /registrant(s) is: Trang Pham, 2092 S. King Rd., San Jose, CA 95122.

The registrant/owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A This filing is a first filing. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) /s/ Trang Pham

This statement was filed with the Co. Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara Co. on 11/25/2013.  
Regina Alcomendras,  
County Clerk Recorder  
By: /s/ Veronica Aquino Deputy  
File No: 58540  
SJMN #504382  
Dec. 6, 13,  
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ST O R E D B Y T H E FOLLOWING PERSONS: E31 Eliazabeth A. Greene, E37 Daniel Salazar, E38 Deborah Boro, E39 Tjahske K. Ahlem, E40 Jhon Walker, E41 Elizabeth A. Greene, E42 Jhon Walker, E43 Eliazabeth A. Greene, E44 Daniel Salazar, E45 Eduardo Manrro, E46 Christine Grace, E47 Jan Brickman, E48 Jhon Robinson, E49 P3 Abes Electric, E50 Veronica Mejia, E51 Noelle Gambill

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: LAURIE B. TINGSTROM

Case Number: 1439025

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LAURIE B. TINGSTROM

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The Petition for Probate requests that Susan K. Abair be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: JANUARY 16, 2014, Time: 9:00 in Dept.: 5, located at Superior Court of California, County of Santa Barbara, 1100 Anacapa St., P.O. Box 21107, Santa Barbara, CA 93101, Anacapa Division.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: MARK D. JAMISON 800 GARDEN STREET, SUITE 100 SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101 805-962-2890

Dec. 6, Dec 13, Dec 20/2013-468976

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT, F.B.N. No. 2013-0003619, First Filing. The following person(s) are doing business as: SAIGONE INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT, 1230 STATE STREET, SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101. Full name(s) of registrants: LAMVO CORPORATION, 1230 STATE STREET, SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101. This business is conducted by: Corporation. This statement was filed in the office of JOSEPH E. HOLLAND, County Clerk of SANTA BARBARA, County on Dec. 10, 2013. By: Miriam Leon, Deputy. The registrant commenced to transact business on: 12/10/2013. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (See Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). (SEAL) Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27/2013 - 469166

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SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) CITACION (Derecho familiar)

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name): ANDRES PINEDA

AVISO AL DEMANDADO (Nombre): ANDRES PINEDA

You are being sued. Lo estan demandando.

Petitioner's name is: NORMA JEAN PINEDA

Nombre del demandante: NORMA JEAN PINEDA

CASE NUMBER: (NUMERO DE CASO) FL044671

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the court's website (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 dias corridos despues de haber recibido la entrega de esta Citacion y Petition para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 o FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerlo. Si no presenta la respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales. Si no pueden pagar la cuota de manutencion, pida al secretario un formulario de exencion de cuotas. Si desea obtener asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informacion para encontrar a un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de los Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California. If you have any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

AVISO: Los ordenes de restriccion que figuran en la pagina 2b valen para ambos convuyes o pareja de hecho hasta que se despidia la peticion, se emita un fallo o la corte de otras ordenes. Cualquiera autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier de California.

NOTE: If a judgment or support order is entered, the court may order you to pay all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for yourself or for the other party. If this happens, the party ordered to pay fees shall be given notice and an opportunity to request a hearing to set aside the order.

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1. The name and address of the court are: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es: BUTTE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, ONE COURT STREET, OROVILLE, CA 95963-3303)

2. The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, or: (El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son: ) NORMA JEAN PINEDA, 223 S.A RIM CANYON PKWY (Dorte Fecho): OCT 28, 2013

3. Clerk, or Secretary, or Kimberly Flener, or D. Billington, Deputy (Asistente) DEC 6, 13, 20, 27/2013 - 468886

Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan and Associated Draft BDCP Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement

Now Available for Public Review and Comments

Proposed Project: The Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) is a 50-year Habitat Conservation and Natural Community Conservation Plan (HCP/NCCP) that is intended to help meet California's goal for managing the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta (Delta). The Draft BDCP is intended to restore and protect water supply and ecosystem health through new and/or modified water conveyance facilities and modified operations of the State Water Project and federal Central Valley Project, and to conserve, protect, restore, and enhance habitat for native fish, wildlife, and plants within the Delta. The Draft BDCP also includes specific actions and adaptive management to address other ecological stressors to covered aquatic species in the Delta. The Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) evaluates the proposed BDCP action, no action alternative and 14 other conveyance and habitat restoration action alternatives. The Draft EIR/EIS identifies potential impacts, benefits and mitigation measures.

Public Review Period: The Draft BDCP and Draft EIR/EIS are being made available to the public in accordance with the California Natural Community Conservation Planning Act (NCCPAA), Section 10 of the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA), the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for a 120-day review period beginning December 13, 2013 and closing April 14, 2014.

During the comment period, written comments may be submitted via:

- Mail or hand delivery to Ryan Wulff, National Marine Fisheries Service, 650 Capitol Mall, Suite 5-100, Sacramento, CA 95814
- Email to BDCP.comments@noaa.gov
- At a public meeting (see below)

Copies of the Draft BDCP and Draft EIR/EIS: Draft documents are available at the Department of Water Resources, 3500 Industrial Blvd., Room 117, West Sacramento, CA 95691 and at the National Marine Fisheries Service, 650 Capitol Mall, Suite 5-100, Sacramento, CA 95814, on the project website at www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com and at libraries throughout the state. Visit www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com to find a location near you.

Public Meetings: Public meetings will be held throughout the state to provide more information on the contents of the Draft BDCP and Draft EIR/EIS and to accept public comments.

1. Wednesday, January 15, 2014, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Fresno Convention and Entertainment Center, 848 M Street, Fresno, CA 93705
2. Thursday, January 16, 2014, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Four Points by Sheraton Hotel, 5101 California Avenue, Bakersfield, CA 93309
3. Friday, January 21, 20

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(2015.5 C.C.P.)

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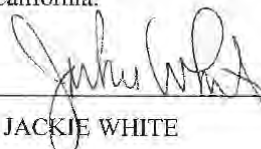
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#### I, THE UNDERSIGNED, DECLARE:

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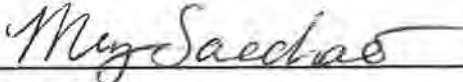
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I AM A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES AND A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY AFORESAID: I AM OVER THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS, AND NOT A PARTY TO OR INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED MATTER. I AM THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL CLERK OF THE PRINTER OF THE BAKERSFIELD CALIFORNIAN, A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED DAILY IN THE CITY OF BAKERSFIELD COUNTY OF KERN,

AND WHICH NEWSPAPER HAS BEEN ADJUDGED A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION BY THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF KERN, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, UNDER DATE OF FEBRUARY 5, 1952, CASE NUMBER 57610; THAT THE NOTICE, OF WHICH THE ANNEXED IS A PRINTED COPY, HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN EACH REGULAR AND ENTIRE ISSUE OF SAID NEWSPAPER AND NOT IN ANY SUPPLEMENT THEREOF ON THE FOLLOWING DATES, TO WIT: 2/26/14

ALL IN YEAR 2014

I CERTIFY (OR DECLARE) UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY THAT THE FOREGOING IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

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Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP)

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February 26, 2014  
13439053

# Chico Enterprise-Record

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## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BUTTE

In The Matter Of  
**Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan.**

### AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }  
COUNTY OF BUTTE } SS.

The undersigned resident of the county of Butte, State of California, says:

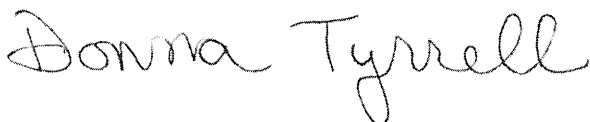
That I am, and at all times herein mentioned was a citizen of the United States and not a party to nor interested in the above entitled matter; that I am the principal clerk of the printer and publisher of

**The Chico Enterprise-Record  
The Oroville Mercury-Register**

That said newspaper is one of general circulation as defined by Section 6000 Government Code of the State of California, Case No. 26796 by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Butte; that said newspaper at all times herein mentioned was printed and published daily in the City of Chico and County of Butte; that the notice of which the annexed is a true printed copy, was published in said newspaper on the following days:

**2/26/2014**

Dated February 26, 2014  
at Chico, California



(Signature)

Legal No. **0005102658**

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## PROOF OF PUBLICATION

In the matter of

Contra Costa Times

I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the County aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above-entitled matter.

I am the Principal Legal Clerk of the Contra Costa Times, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published at 2640 Shadelands Drive in the City of Walnut Creek, County of Contra Costa, 94598

And which newspaper has been adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, under the date of October 22, 1934. Case Number 19764.

The notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy (set in type not smaller than nonpareil), has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to-wit:

2/26/2014

I certify (or declare) under the penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed at Walnut Creek, California.  
On this 3rd day of March, 2014.

Signature

Legal No.

0005103671

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**CCT# 5103671 Feb. 26, 2014**

PROOF OF PUBLICATION  
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
County of Solano

I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of Solano County. I am over the age of eighteen years and not a party to, or interested in, this Legal or Public Notice matter. I am the principal Legal Advertising Clerk for the

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1250 Texas Street  
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Fairfield, CA 94533

a newspaper of general circulation printed and published mornings, daily and Sunday, in the City of Fairfield, County of Solano, which has been adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Solano, State of California, Case Number 25875, on June 30, 1952.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the attached Legal or Public Notice has been published in each regular and entire issue of the Daily Republic, and not in any supplement, on the following date(s):

February 26  
in the year: 2014

By: Stacy Willey  
Stacy Willey, Legal Advertising Clerk

Date: February 26, 2014

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Comments will not be posted publicly until the release of the Final Draft EIR/EIS. No final decisions have been made regarding going forward with the BDCP or in selecting an alternative; those decisions will only occur after completion of the CEQA and NEPA processes.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

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**STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
County of Sacramento**

I am a citizen of the United States and employed by a publication in the County aforesaid. I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to the mentioned matter. I am the principal clerk of **The Folsom Telegraph**, a newspaper of general circulation, in the **City of Folsom**, which is printed and published in the **County of Placer**. This newspaper has been judged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the **County of Sacramento**, on the date of April 3, 1952, Superior Court Order Number 89429. The notice, of which the attached is a printed copy (set in type not smaller than nonpareil) has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to-wit:

**FEBRUARY 26**

I certify, under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.



**Terry Clark**

Dated in Folsom, California

**FEBRUARY 26, 2014**

**PROOF OF PUBLICATION  
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**DECLARATION OF PUBLICATION  
(C.C.P. S2015.5)**

**COUNTY OF STANISLAUS  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the County aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above entitled matter. I am a printer and principal clerk of the publisher of **THE MODESTO BEE**, which has been adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of **STANISLAUS**, State of California, under the date of **February 25, 1951, Action No. 46453**. The notice of which the annexed is a printed copy has been published in each issue thereof on the following dates, to wit:

**FEBRUARY 26, 2014**

I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct and that this declaration was executed at **MODESTO, California** on

**FEBRUARY 26, 2014**

*Maggie R. J.*

(Signature)

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MOD-8396

## AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, )  
 ) ss.  
County of Orange )

I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the County aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above entitled matter. I am the principal clerk of **The Orange County Register**, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the city of Santa Ana, County of Orange, and which newspaper has been adjudged to be a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, under the date of November 19, 1905, Case No. A-21046, that the notice, of which the annexed is a true printed copy, has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to wit:

**February 26, 2014**

"I certify (or declare) under the penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct":

Executed at Santa Ana, Orange County, California, on

**Date: February 26, 2014**



Signature

**The Orange County Register  
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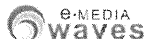
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PROOF OF PUBLICATION OF


Ad Desc.: / BDCP EIR/EIS

I am a citizen of the United States. I am over the age of eighteen years and not a party to or interested in the above entitled matter. I am an authorized representative of THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE, a newspaper in general circulation, printed and published daily in the County of Riverside, and which newspaper has been adjudicated a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Riverside, State of California, under date of April 25, 1952, Case Number 54446, under date of March 29, 1957, Case Number 65673, under date of August 25, 1995, Case Number 267864, under date of February 4, 2013, Case Number RIC 1215735, under date of July 25, 2013, Case Number RIC 1305730, and under date of September 16, 2013, Case Number RIC 1309013; that the notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy, has been published in said newspaper in accordance with the instructions of the person(s) requesting publication, and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to wit:

02/26/2014

I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Date: February 26, 2014  
At: Riverside, California



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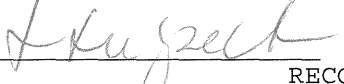
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7. Wednesday, January 29, 2014, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Jean Harvie Community Center, 14273 River Road, Walnut Grove, CA 95690.
8. Thursday, January 30, 2014, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sheraton Grand Sacramento Hotel, 1230 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.
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10. Wednesday, February 5, 2014, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Ontario Convention Center, 2000 E. Convention Center Way, Ontario, CA 91764.
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All comments received on the Draft EIR/EIS will be considered in the Final EIR/EIS and decision-making process. No final decisions have been made regarding going forward with the BDCP or in selecting an alternative; those decisions will only occur after completion of the CEQA and NEPA processes.

**Anticipated Impacts:** Significant environmental effects are anticipated in the following areas: Groundwater; Water Quality; Soils; Fish/Aquatic Resources; Terrestrial Biological Resources; Land Use; Agricultural Resources; Recreation; Socioeconomics; Visual and Aesthetic Resources; Cultural Resources; and Transportation.

**Hazardous Waste Sites:** The Plan Area includes several hazardous waste sites enumerated under Section 65962.5 of the California Government Code. Those sites are: Arcady Oil Company; Spezia Flying Service; Somerhalder, Bruce; Southern Junction; Valley Oaks Food & Fuel; Auxiliary Transmission Site; Bens Drug Store; Byron Bethany Irrigation District; CDF Delta Conservation Camp; Chevron - Bruns Property; Chevron Texaco, Bruns, Byron; EB Stone; Five Star Petroleum (Former); Former BC Stocking Terminal; Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, LP; Los Vaqueros Water Conveyance Pipeline Project; Noss Bros Trucking; Primasing Residence; Ravenswood (Delta Lakes); Sarale Farms Inc; Texaco Weldon & Compilli Property; Unocal Bulk Facility-Walnut Grove; UPN 31 Transmission Tower; Vollman Property; Windmaster; J R Simplot Company.

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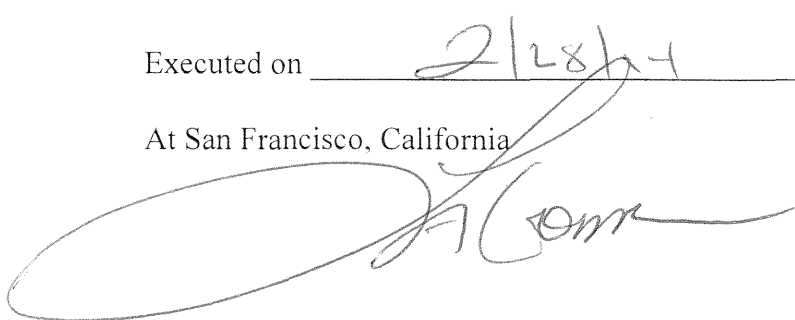
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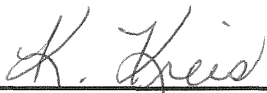
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**FEBRUARY 26, 2014**

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**Executed on the 26<sup>th</sup> of February 2014 at Santa Barbara, CA.**



**SIGNATURE Kimberly Kreis**

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**You are invited...**

**...to attend a public meeting on the  
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**January 21, 2014, 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm  
University Plaza Waterfront Hotel  
110 W Fremont St, Stockton, CA**

The meeting will be an open-house style format. No formal presentation will be given on the project. However, participants are encouraged to attend anytime between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. to ask questions about the draft documents and submit a formal comment.

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Meeting facilities are accessible to those with disabilities or who need assistance to participate. For more information, or to request assistance or translation services, contact Michelle Osborn 5 days before each meeting at **916-737-3000** or **[michelle.osborn@icfi.com](mailto:michelle.osborn@icfi.com)**.

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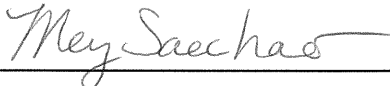
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**Draft Implementing Agreement**

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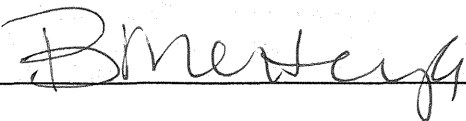
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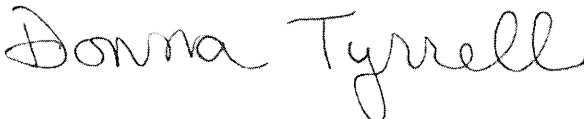
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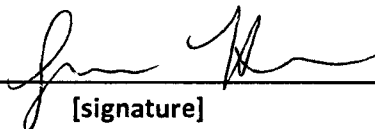
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I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the County aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the action for which the attached notice was published. I am a principal clerk of the Los Angeles Times, which was adjudged a newspaper of general circulation on May 21, 1952, Cases 598599 for the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California. Attached to this Affidavit is a true and complete copy as was printed and published on the following date(s):  
Jun 05, 2014

**I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury  
under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.**

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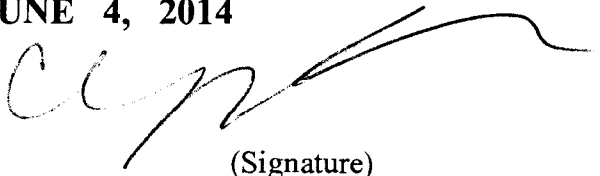
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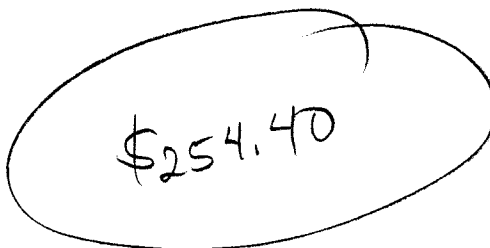
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All in the year **2014**.

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*Kristen Mattos*

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June 6, 2014.

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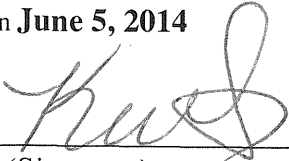
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I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the County aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interest in the above entitled matter. I am the printer and principal clerk of the publisher of The Sacramento Bee, printed and published in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, daily, for which said newspaper has been adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Sacramento, State of California, under the date of September 26, 1994, Action No. 379071; that the notice of which the annexed is a printed copy, has been published in each issue thereof and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to wit:

**June 5, 2014**

I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct and that this declaration was executed at Sacramento, California, on **June 5, 2014**



(Signature)

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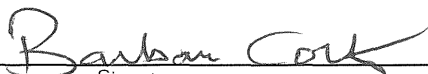
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# San Jose Mercury News

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**FILE NO. S.Humphrey**

In the matter of

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The undersigned, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That at all times hereinafter mentioned affiant was and still is a citizen of the United States, over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above entitled proceedings; and was at and during all said times and still is the principal clerk of the printer and publisher of the San Jose Mercury News, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published daily in the city of San Jose in said County of Santa Clara, State of California as determined by the court's decree dated June 27, 1952, case numbers 84096 and 84097, and that said San Jose Mercury News is and was at all times herein mentioned a newspaper of general circulation as that term is defined by Sections 6000 and following, of the Government Code of the State of California and, as provided by said sections, is published for the dissemination of local or telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character, having a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers, and is not devoted to the interests or published for the entertainment or instruction of a particular class, professional, trade, calling, race or denomination, or for the entertainment and instruction of any number of such classes, professionals, trades, callings, races or denominations; that at all times said newspaper has been established, printed and published in the said city of San Jose in said County and State at regular intervals for more than one year preceding the first publication of the notice herein mentioned. Said decree has not been revoked, vacated or set aside.

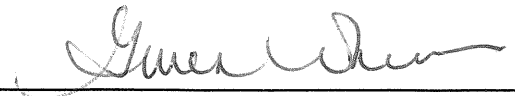
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Bruce C. Funk

46 West Santa Clara Street

San Jose, CA 95113

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weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, San Jose Mercury News.

Date: May 8, 2014

/s/ Aaron Persky,

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

SJMN#5182304

May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 2014

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ANNA V. JOHNSON a.k.a. ANNA VIRGINIA JOHNSON, Deceased Case Number: 1-14-PR-174377**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of: Anna V. Johnson a.k.a. Anna Virginia Johnson A Petition for Probate has been filed by Gary Jon Johnson in the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara.

The Petition for Probate requests that Gary Jon Johnson be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**

Date: June 20, 2014 Time: 9:30 a.m. Dept.: 12

Address of Court: Superior Court of California,

County of Santa Clara,

191 North First Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

Downtown Superior Court

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent**, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

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408-874-0990

June 5, 6, 12, 2014

/s/ David Sutich  
This statement was filed with the Co. Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara Co. on 4/28/2014.

Regina Alcomendras,  
County Clerk Recorder  
By: /s/ Vanessa Ortiz,  
Deputy

File No.: 591253

SJMN #5188282

May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2014

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS**

**NAME STATEMENT**

**File No. 592194**

The following person(s)

is (are) doing business

as: **WELITA CHELA'S**

**DAY CARE**, 294 Herlong

Ave., San Jose, CA

95123, Santa Clara

County.

The business is owned

by: an individual. The

name and residence address

of the owner(s)

/registrant(s) is: Celia

E. Pando, 294 Herlong

Ave., San Jose, CA 95123

The registrant/owner

began transacting business

under the fictitious

business name(s) listed

above on: 10-30-2013

This filing is first filing.

I declare that all information

in this statement is true and correct.

(A registrant who declares as true information

which he or she knows to be false is

guilty of a crime.)

/s/ Celia E. Pando

This statement was

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By: /s/ Vanessa Ortiz,

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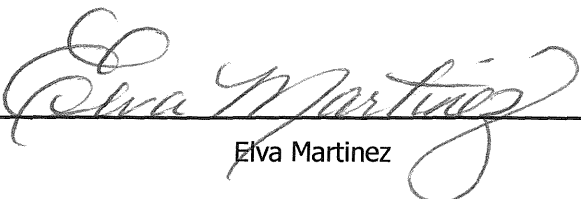
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**JUNE 5, 2014**

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**Executed on this 6<sup>th</sup> of June, 2014 at Sa**

  
Elva Martinez

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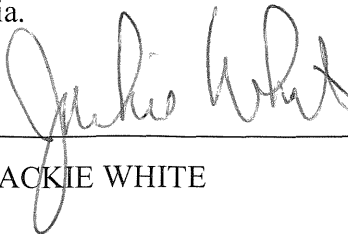
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JACKIE WHITE

**Draft Implementing Agreement (IA) for the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDGP) Released; Public Review/Comment Period for Draft BDGP and associated Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) Extended to July 29, 2014**

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Lead state and federal agencies have also extended the public comment period for the Draft BDGP and associated Draft EIR/EIS by an additional 46 days to allow the public more time to review and comment. The comment period began on December 13, 2013 and will conclude on July 29, 2014, for a 229-day review.

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## News Alert

December 9, 2013

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The [Draft BDCP Highlights brochure](#) and [Draft EIR/EIS Highlights](#) brochure are also available.

The 120-day formal public comment period will begin December 13, 2013 and end April 14, 2014. Formal announcement of the start of the public review and comment period will be made on December 13th.

Please see the [How to Comment factsheet](#) for more information about the comment period and upcoming public meetings.

***Please note that DVD's of the draft documents will not be available at library repositories until December 13, 2013.***

### Introducing #WhereinBDCP Hashtag

BDCP is launching a #WhereinBDCP hashtag on Twitter as a resource to help the public navigate the comprehensive BDCP documents.

If you would like assistance in locating a specific topic within the BDCP documents, simply send out a tweet with the #WhereinBDCP hashtag that details the subject area you would like to find. The [@BDCP\\_CA](#) Twitter handle will respond to you with the location of where you may find information relevant to the subject matter of interest.


The BDCP team will make every effort to respond to #WhereinBDCP requests within 72 hours; however, this may vary depending on topic matter and volume of inquiries received.

***BDCP reserves the right to respond only to inquiries that adhere to the intended purpose of the #WhereinBDCP hashtag. Tweets are not considered formal public comments.***

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December 13, 2013

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## Additional CEQA Information

### Anticipated Impacts

Under CEQA, significant environmental effects are anticipated in the following areas:

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| • Groundwater                      | • Land Use                        |
| • Water Quality                    | • Hazards and Hazardous Materials |
| • Soils                            | • Agricultural Resources          |
| • Public Services and Utilities    | • Public Health                   |
| • Fish and Aquatic Resources       | • Recreation                      |
| • Air Quality and Greenhouse Gases | • Mineral Resources               |
| • Cultural Resources               | • Socioeconomics                  |
| • Transportation                   | • Paleontological                 |
| • Terrestrial Biological Resources | • Visual and Aesthetic Resources  |
| • Noise                            |                                   |

### Hazardous Waste Sites

The Plan Area includes several hazardous waste sites enumerated under Section 65962.5 of the California Government Code. Those sites are: Arcady Oil Company; Spezia Flying Service; Somerhalder, Bruce; Southern Junction; Valley Oaks Food & Fuel; Auxillary Transmission Site; Bens Drug Store; Byron Bethany Irrigation District; CDF Delta Conservation Camp; Chevron - Bruns Property; Chevron Texaco, Bruns, Byron;

EB Stone; Five Star Petroleum (Former); Former BC Stocking Terminal; Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, LP; Los Vaqueros Water Conveyance Pipeline Project; Noss Bros Trucking; Primasing Residence; Ravenswood (Delta Lakes); Sarale Farms Inc; Texaco Weldon & Compilli Property; Unocal Bulk Facility-Walnut Grove; UPN 31 Transmission Tower; Vollman Property; Windmaster; J R Simplot Company.

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*January 20, 2014*

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*January 27, 2014*

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## Final BDCP Public Open House Meeting this Week in Clarksburg

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## **Draft BDCP and Associated Draft EIR/EIS Comment Period Extended to June 13, 2014**

Lead state and federal agencies have extended the public comment period for the Draft BDCP and associated Draft EIR/EIS by 60 days, for a total 180-day review period. The comment period began on December 13, 2013, and will now conclude on June 13, 2014. This extension will allow the public more time to review and comment on the public draft documents.

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**News Alert**  
May 6, 2014

## Reminder: Comment deadline June 13, 2013, New Informational Episodes, Materials and YQAs Available

The public review and [comment period](#) for the Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) ends on June 13, 2014. Many resources are available on the [BDCP website](#) to help learn and review the document, including [informational episodes](#), [brochures and fact sheets](#), and answers to [frequently asked questions](#).

### Informational Episodes

- Seventeen [informational episodes](#) are available to help the public navigate the public Draft BDCP and associated Draft EIR/EIS. These episodes are video presentations narrated by technical staff, and are designed to help the public find information and learn more about the proposed project. Eight episodes focus on topics specific to the the Draft BDCP and nine episodes focus on topics specific to the Draft EIR/EIS.

### Fast Facts

- The [Draft EIR/EIS Fast Facts](#) provides a quick overview of the Draft EIR/EIS including the alternatives and a summary of key impacts and benefits.
- The [Draft BDCP Fast Facts](#) provides a quick overview of the Draft BDCP.

### New "Your Questions Answered" ([YQAs](#))

#### *Water Quality*

- Will BDCP cause a higher concentration of bromide in the Delta?

#### *Ecosystem, Habitat, and Species*

- How will BDCP help fish?
- Will the BDCP improve populations of Chinook salmon and steelhead?
- Does the BDCP use habitat restoration measures to "offset" adverse effects of the proposed north Delta diversions on Salmon and steelhead?

## Update: Status of Implementing Agreement (IA)

Urgent California drought matters have required significant time commitments from key water management and regulatory leaders. However, the IA is still scheduled for a 60-day public review period prior to the release of the Final BDCP and associated Final Draft EIR/EIS. More details will be provided soon.



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### **Draft Implementing Agreement Available for Review**

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December 13, 2013

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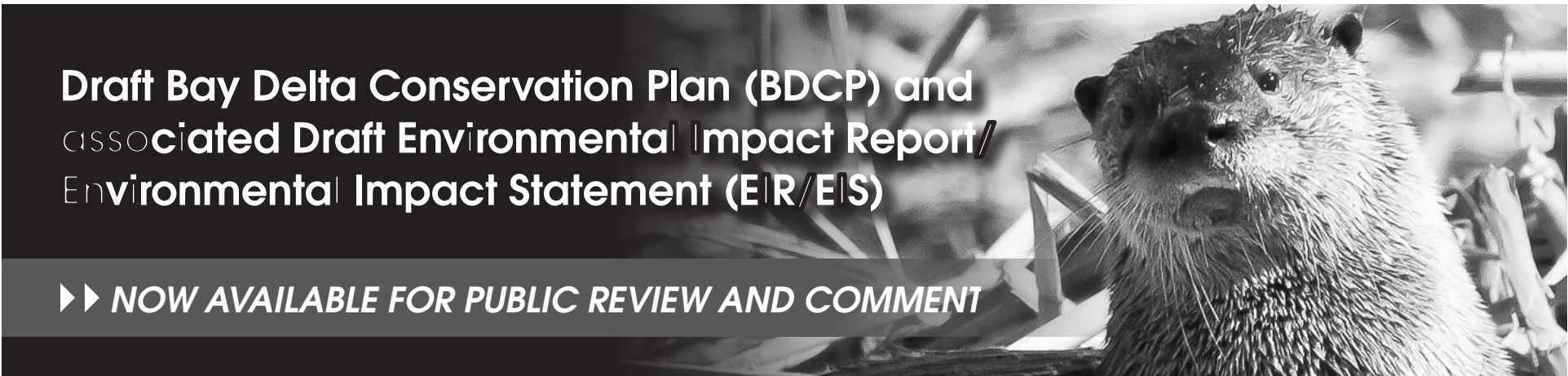
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ANTICIPATED IMPACTS

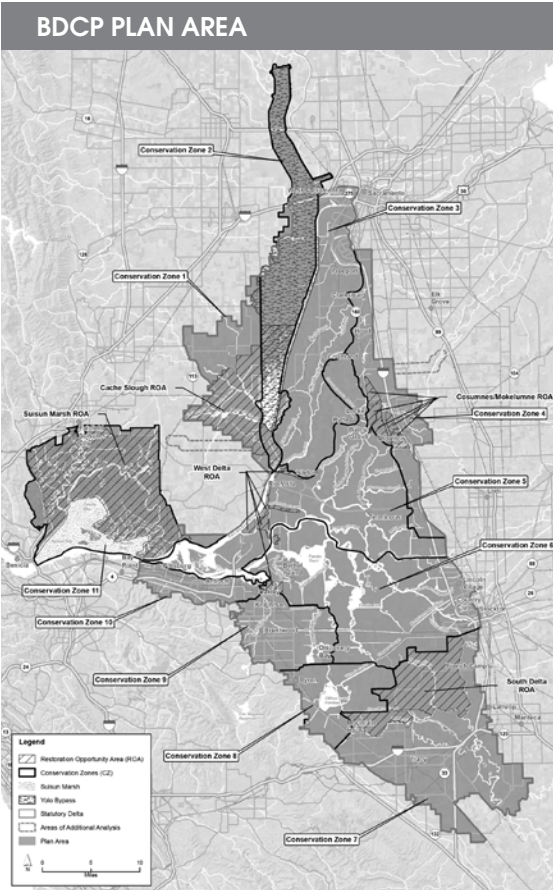
Significant environmental effects are anticipated in the following areas:

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  - Soils
  - Fish and Aquatic Resources
  - Terrestrial Biological Resources
  - Land Use
  - Agricultural Resources
- Recreation
  - Socioeconomics
  - Visual and Aesthetic Resources
  - Cultural Resources
  - Transportation
  - Public Services and Utilities
  - Air Quality and Greenhouse Gases
- Noise
  - Hazards and Hazardous Materials
  - Public Health
  - Mineral Resources
  - Paleontological Resources

HAZARDOUS WASTE SITES

The Plan Area includes several hazardous waste sites enumerated under Section 65962.5 of the California Government Code. Those sites are:

- Arcady Oil Company
  - Spezia Flying Service
  - Somerhalder, Bruce
  - Southern Junction
  - Valley Oaks Food & Fuel
  - Auxillary Transmission Site
  - Bens Drug Store
  - Byron Bethany Irrigation District
  - CDF Delta Conservation Camp
  - Chevron – Bruns Property
- Chevron Texaco, Bruns, Byron
  - EB Stone
  - Five Star Petroleum (Former)
  - Former BC Stocking Terminal
  - Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, LP
  - Los Vaqueros Water Conveyance Pipeline Project
  - Noss Bros Trucking
  - Primasing Residence
  - Ravenswood (Delta Lakes)
- Sarale Farms Inc
  - Texaco Weldon & Compilli Property
  - Unocal Bulk Facility-Walnut Grove
  - UPN 31 Transmission Tower
  - Vollman Property
  - Windmaster
  - J R Simplot Company



## Posting Notices

### Sacramento County

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#### ***Sacramento:***

**Boys & Girls Club Sacramento:** 1117 G St Sacramento, CA 95814 (916) 442-2582

**Temple Coffee:** 1010 9th St Sacramento, CA 95814 (916) 443-4960

**East Sac Starbucks:** 1401 Alhambra St. Sacramento, CA 95816S (916) 452-1707

**Sacramento Natural Foods Co-Op:** 1900 Alhambra Blvd. Sacramento, CA 95816

#### ***Oak Park/South Sacramento:***

**Pannell Meadowview Community Center:** 2450 Meadowview Rd, Sacramento, CA 95832

**Oak Park Community Center:** 3425 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Sacramento

**Starbucks:** 6200 Valley Mack Rd, Sacramento, CA 95823

#### ***Elk Grove:***

**Barbara Morse Wackford Community & Aquatic Complex:** 9014 Bruceville Road. Elk Grove, CA

**Franklin Public Library:** 10055 Franklin High Rd., Elk Grove, CA 95757 (Wed: 10-6; Fri: 1-6)

#### ***Natomas:***

**Natomas Community Center:** 2921 Truxel Rd. Sacramento, CA 95833 (916) 808-1571

#### ***Courtland:***

**Courtland Public Library:** 170 Primasing Avenue P.O. Box 536, Courtland, CA 95615 (916) 264-2920

**Courtland Public Market:** 11711 State Hwy 160, Courtland, CA 95615

**Courtland Post Office:** 125 Primasing Ave, Courtland, CA 95615

**Hood Post Office:** 10741 California 160, Hood, CA 95639 (916) 775-1783

#### ***Walnut Grove:***

**Walnut Grove Library:** 14177 Market St, Walnut Grove, CA 95690 (916) 776-1412

**Mel's Mocha and Ice Cream:** 14131 River Rd. Walnut Grove, CA 95690

***West Sacramento:***

**Starbucks:** 2155 Town Center, West Sacramento, 95691

Status: Brittany says ok on 11/26

**Nugget (Or Target):** 1040 Florin Road: Sacramento, CA 95831

**Yolo County**

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***Clarksburg:***

**Old Sugar Mill:** 35265 Willow Ave, Clarksburg, CA 95612 (916) 744-1615

**Bogle Winery:** 37783 County Road 144, Clarksburg, CA 95612 (916) 744-1139

**Clarksburg Library/Community Room:** 52915 Netherlands Rd.

***Davis:***

**Davis CO-OP:** 620 G St. Davis, CA 95616 (530) 758-2667

**Davis Library:** 315 E 14th St. Davis, CA 95616 (530) 757-5593

**Starbucks:** 208 G St, Davis, CA 95616

***Woodland:***

**Woodland Community Center:** 2001 East Street, Woodland, CA 9577 (530) 661-2000

**Starbucks:** 2021: Bronze Star Dr, Woodland, CA 95776

**Starbucks:** 1801 E. Gibson Rd. Woodland, CA 95695

**San Joaquin County**

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***Stockton:***

**Starbucks in Stockton (near UOP):** 2535 Pacific Ave, Stockton, CA 95202 (209) 463-8877

**Stockton Downtown Alliance:** 125 Bridge Pl. Stockton, CA 95202 209-464-5246

**Cesar Chavez Library:** 605 N El Dorado St. Stockton, CA 95202

***Lodi:***

**Starbucks Lodi:** 224 N Ham Ln. Lodi, CA (209) 368-4579

**Tillies Coffee:** 21 W Pine St, Lodi, CA 95240 (209) 365-6644

**Solano County**

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***Fairfield:***

**Fairfield Community Center:** 1000 Kentucky St., Fairfield, CA 94533 (707) 428-7435

**Starbucks Fairfield:** 5121 Business Center Dr., Fairfield, CA 94534 (707) 864-5092

**Starbucks:** 1600 N. Texas Ave. Fairfield, CA 94533

***Vacaville:***

**Vacaville Outlet Mall (Starbucks):** 21 Nut Tree Road, Suite 2. Vacaville, CA 95687

**Starbucks Vacaville:** 505 Davis St., Vacaville (707) 449-1215

**Vacaville Cultural Center Library:** 020 Ulati Dr. Vacaville, CA (866) 572-7587

Status: Beth says ok. Bring to info desk.

**Contra Costa County**

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***Discovery Bay:***

**Discovery Bay Yacht Club or Harbor:** 5871 Marina Rd Discovery Bay

**Discovery Bay Valero** 1502 Discovery Bay Blvd. 925-634-2532

Status: Spoke with TJ on 11/26 – says ok to post

**Discovery Bay Harbor Master:** 5901 Marina Rd, Discovery Bay, CA 94505 (925) 634-5928 \*\*Left copies with the harbor master

***Brentwood:***

**Brentwood Community & Recreation Center:** City of Brentwood, 150 City Park Way, Brentwood, CA 94513 (925) 516-5400

Status: Must get approval in advance by [ekeller@brentwood.ca.gov](mailto:ekeller@brentwood.ca.gov) Spoke with Linda on 11/26

**Streets of Brentwood Mall (Starbucks):** 2565 Sand Creek Rd, Brentwood, CA 94513 (925) 516-8500

***Antioch:***

**Gotcha Bait and Tackle:** 3500 E 18th St. Antioch, CA 94509

**Somersville Towne Center:** 2556 Somersville Rd., Antioch (925) 778-5055

OR

**Crossing Shopping Center (Safeway):** 3393 Deer Valley Rd Antioch

**Starbucks:** 2504 Somerville Blvd. Antioch, CA 94509

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Intelligence chief warns militants may attack U.S. targets

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The Syrian militant group tied to al-Qaeda, the al-Nusra Front, wants to attack the United States and is training a growing cadre of fighters from Europe, the Mideast and even the U.S., the top U.S. intelligence official told Congress on Wednesday.

Director of National Intelligence James Clapper told the Senate Intelligence Committee that such al-Qaeda groups in Syria have started training camps “to train people to go back to their countries” — one of the newest threats emerging in the past year to U.S. security. He said “al-Nusra Front, to name one ... does have aspirations for attacks on the homeland.” Clapper didn’t elaborate or offer any evidence of al-Nusra’s desire to attack the U.S.

Clapper described the Syrian militants as one of the newest groups to join



Director of National Intelligence James Clapper briefs lawmakers on the growing terror threat coming from war-torn Syria. ASSOCIATED PRESS

a diverse and widely dispersed network of al-Qaeda-affiliated and other extremists bent on carrying out attacks in the U.S. He said more established groups like Yemen’s al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula are still more capable of carrying out attacks against the U.S., but described steep growth in numbers of fighters in Syria.

Clapper said out of an estimated 75,000 to 110,000 rebels overall battling the government of Bashar Assad in Syria, some 26,000 are extremists, and about 7,000 of them foreigners

from some 50 countries, including Europe.

“Not only are fighters being drawn to Syria, but so are technologies and techniques that pose particular problems to our defenses,” said committee chairwoman Dianne Feinstein. She warned Syria could become “a launching point or way station for terrorists seeking to attack the United States or other nations,” in the annual hearing Wednesday to hear the U.S. intelligence committee’s assessment of worldwide threats.

U.S. intelligence officials have said a handful of

American foreign fighters, and hundreds of European militants have already returned to their home countries. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly on the topic.

The extremist fighters belong mainly to two major groups, Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant and Jabat al-Nusra — both allied with al-Qaeda. The State Department has no estimates of how many Americans have gone to fight with Syrian rebels, but British defense consultant IHS Jane’s puts it at a few dozen. An estimated 1,200 to 1,700 Europeans are among rebel forces in Syria, according to government estimates.

U.S. analysts fear more of those militants will tire of the battle against Assad, whose government shows no signs of collapsing, and they will take their newly acquired, battlefield-honed terrorist skills back to Europe or the U.S., where even a small bomb in a shopping mall can grab much greater headlines than the now-routine reports of car bombs in Syrian cities.

UKRAINIAN PROTESTERS REJECT AMNESTY OFFER

Parliament links measure to demonstrators vacating occupied government buildings

YURAS KARMANAU  
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KIEV, UKRAINE

Ukraine’s parliament on Wednesday passed a measure offering amnesty to those arrested in two months of protests, but only if demonstrators vacate most of the buildings they occupy. The move was quickly greeted with contempt by the opposition.

The measure was put forth by a lawmaker from the party of President Viktor Yanukovich, who is casting about for a way to end the protests, which are calling for his resignation. The measure was a softer version of an earlier proposal to only offer amnesty if all protests dispersed.

But the opposition regards the arrests during the protests — 328 by one lawmaker’s count — as fundamentally illegitimate.

“In reality, parliament has just passed a law on hostages. The authorities have themselves recognized that they are taking hostages, as terrorists so they can trade the hostages,” said Oleh Tyahnybok, leader of the Svoboda party and one of the protests’ top figures, according to the Interfax news agency.

That disdain was echoed in Kiev’s central Independence Square, where protesters have set up a large tent camp and conducted round-the-clock demonstrations since early December.

“Is this a compromise, or are these political prisoners,” said 30-year-old demonstrator Artem Sharai. “We will seize new buildings, if the authorities don’t really change the situation in the country.”

Protesters are demanding Yanukovich’s resignation, early elections and the firing

of authorities responsible for violent police dispersals of demonstrators. The protests started after Yanukovich backed out of a long-awaited agreement to deepen ties with the European Union, but quickly came to encompass a wide array of discontent over corruption, heavy-handed police and dubious courts.

Three demonstrators died in clashes with police last week, as anger boiled up over harsh anti-protest laws that Yanukovich pushed through this month. Parliament voted on Tuesday to repeal those laws, but Yanukovich has not signed the measure.

The bill would not apply to several city buildings in the center of Kiev which the protesters use as dormitories and operation centers, and are key support facilities for the extensive protest tent camp on the main square. With temperatures dropping as low as -4 Fahrenheit during the night, continuing the protests without places to shelter would be virtually impossible.

But the Kiev city hall building, as well as regional administration ones seized by protesters in western Ukrainian cities, will have to be vacated, according to the Unian news agency.

Given how the violent dispersal of demonstrators in December only swelled the Kiev protests and how the new laws spread discontent outside the capital, Yanukovich may have recognized that using force would set off severe new trouble and appears to be fishing around for measures to mollify the opposition without giving serious ground.

Along with proposing that parliament repeal the new laws, he also has accepted the resignation of the prime minister, one of the figures most despised by the opposition.

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LOS ANGELES  
February 4, 2014, 3:00–7:00 p.m.  
Los Angeles Convention Center  
1201 S Figueroa Street  
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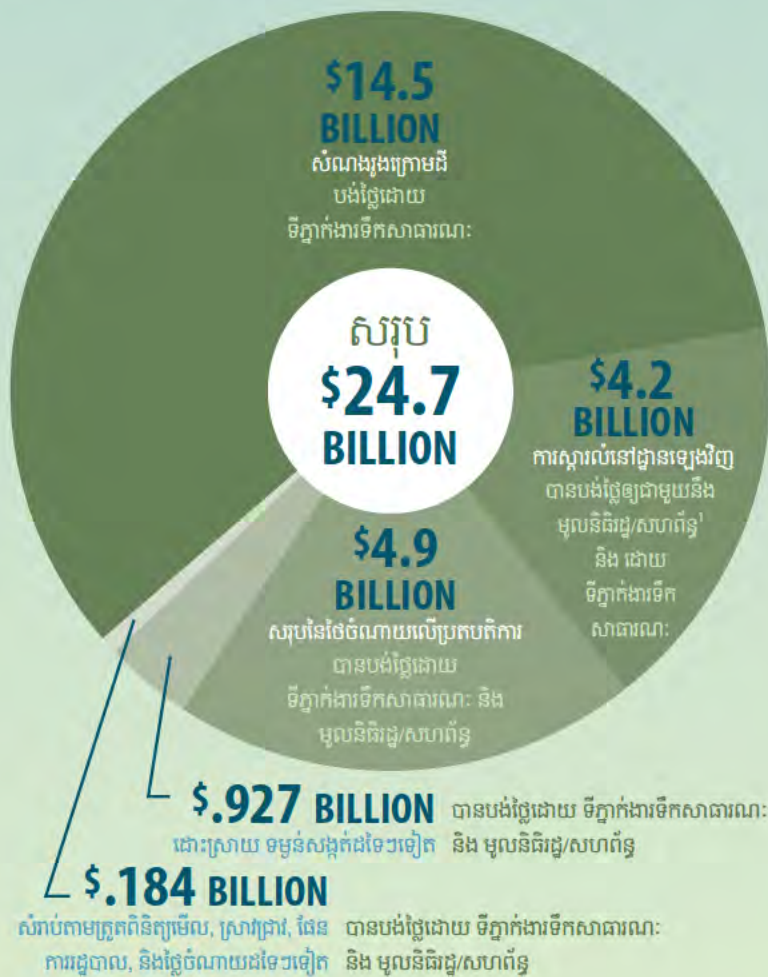
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ជំពូករុក្ខជាតិ & សត្វព្រៃត្រូវបានអភិរក្ស តាមរយៈការការពារ និងការធ្វើឲ្យប្រសើរឡើងក្នុងបរិមាណ និងគុណភាពនៃលំនៅដ្ឋានក្នុងតំបន់ជីវសណ្ត ។

**52%**

កំណើនក្នុង ការការពារ ដី ក្នុងតំបន់ជីវសណ្ត ។

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គុណប្រយោជន៍នៃជំពូកមច្ឆាជាតិ, ពីកំណើននៃចំនួន និងគុណភាពនៃលំនៅដ្ឋាន, ធនធានអាហារ, មុខងារនៃបរិស្ថាននៃលំហូរជីវសណ្ត ។ ជំពូកមច្ឆាជាតិទាំងនោះ មានសត្វស្រស់លឿននិងរហ័សលើសពីសត្វដទៃទៀត ។

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វិធានការកាត់បន្ថយទម្ងន់សង្កត់ដៃទ្វេរឡើង និងបន្ថយអានុភាពមិនល្អ ដូចជាជំពូករុក្ខជាតិរាតត្បាត, ការលូតលាស់, និងសារធាតុចម្រុះធាតុដើម្បីធ្វើឲ្យប្រសើរនូវមុខងារបរិស្ថាននៃតំបន់ជីវសណ្ត ។

## 基本概況

## The BDCP 是...

...旨在保護加利福尼亞州的供水和改善  
Sacramento-San Joaquin River三角洲的生態系統的一項長期戰略。

## BDCP相互平等目標

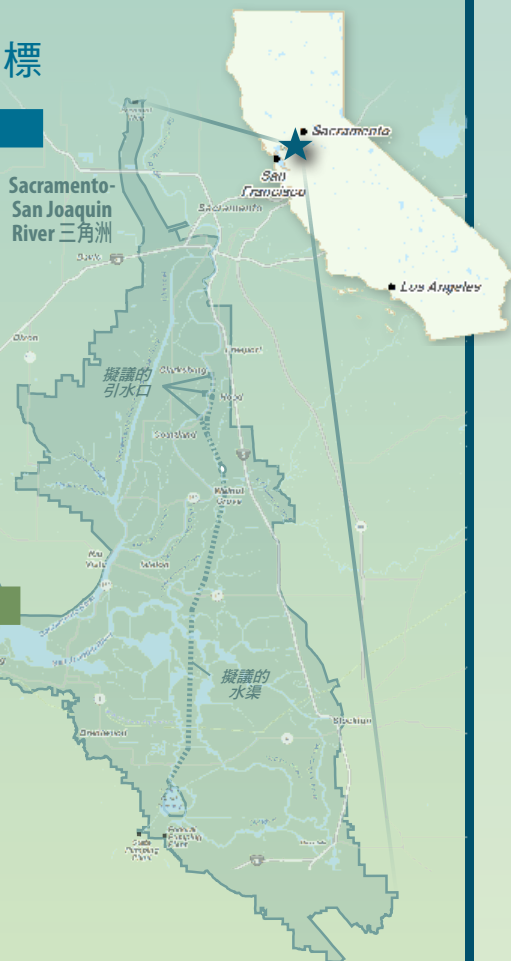
## 供水可靠性

3 個引水口

2 個引水  
水渠30 英里的  
長度9,000 CFS\*  
的容量

\*立方英尺每秒

## 生態系統恢復

150,000  
英畝的恢復性和保護性棲息地56 個受保護  
物種改善水域  
流動性，讓三角洲  
的魚類受益

## BDCP將讓數百萬的加利福尼亞州民眾受益

BDCP是加利福尼亞州的整個水利計劃的一部分。其目標是保護我們的唯一的三角洲生態系統和保證加利福尼亞州經濟區的大範圍供水。

## 保證供水

4.7-5.6  
百萬英畝-英尺/每年

(一英畝-英尺相當於兩個加州家庭每年的戶內和戶外用水量)

## 創造和保護就業機會



110萬個

為加州創造和保護110萬個全職設備操作職位  
(根據往年統計預測)

## 推動經濟發展

840 億美元  
增加州經濟生產力

## BDCP對於加州而言十分重要

## 供水可靠性

2,500 萬人

從海灣地區至San Diego，有2,500萬人依靠三角洲的供水得以生存

超過  
300萬  
英畝農田

這是依賴於三角洲供水的農田面積

## 生態系統恢復



三角洲魚類和野生動物  
亟需一個健康的三角洲生態系統

## 氣候風險適應能力



堤防失效

上升的海平面

地震

自然風險  
和氣候變化

威脅著現有系統的可靠性

# BDCP費用和資金...

...可實施長達50年。



<sup>1</sup> 聯邦基金的可用性將取決於未來的聯邦撥款。

## BDCP 以最佳的 可行科學



適應性  
管理  
計劃為指導，  
實施和監測  
BDCP生態計劃和  
目標



水  
運營  
由水資源部  
和美國  
墾務局負責



監督  
由州和聯邦魚類  
及野生動物保護機構負責

## BDCP將使得三角洲生態系統受益

### 三角洲恢復

BDCP將有助於三角洲56種魚類、植物和野生動物的保護。

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種植物和野生動物保護  
透過保護和增加三角洲棲息地  
的數量和質量來實現。

52%



三角洲受保護土地  
增加

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種魚類受益，  
於三角洲流域的棲息地、食物  
來源的增加和生態功能的增  
強。物種包括奇努克鮭魚和三  
角洲胡瓜魚。

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種其他生態壓力  
緩解措施將能夠  
減少負面影響，比如透過控制  
侵入性物種和污染，改善三角  
洲的生態功能。

## Qhov BDCP yog...

...ib co tswv yim uas pab cawm California cov dej ntev mus thiab yuav pab kho thaj av ib ncig Tus Dej Sacramento-San Joaquin Qhov Delta.

## Qhov DCP Cov Hom Phiaj Uas Sib Txig

### MUAJ DEJ TXAUS

**3** QHOV CHAW TXAIS

**2** KWJ DEG UAS NTWS HAUV KEV QHOV AV

**30** MAIS QHOV NTEV

**9,000 CFS\*** NTAU NPAUM LI

\*Fiv tauj Ib Xe Nkoos

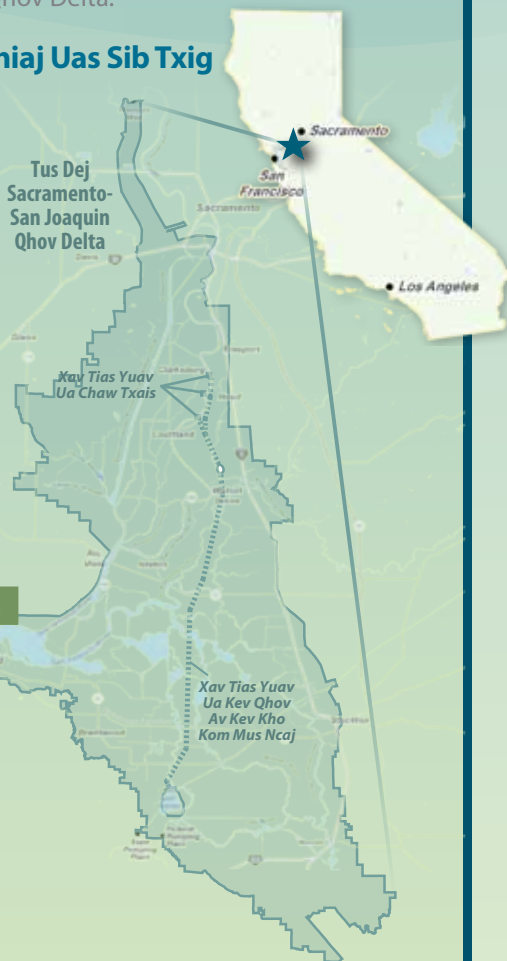
### KEV KHO THAJ AV IB NCIG

**150,000**

THAJ TEB UAS TAU MUAB KHO THIAB CHAW UAS RAUG POV HWM

**56** HOM NTSES UAS RAUG POV HWM

HAJ YAM NTWS MUS TEJ YAM UAS PAB TAU COV NTSES HAUV QHOV DELTA



## Qhov BDCP Yuav Pab Tau Ntau Plhom tus Neeg hauv California

Qhov BDCP yog ib qho ntawm tag nrho kev siv dej hauv California. Nws lub hom phiaj yog kom pab pov hwm thaj av ib ncig pab qhov Delta thiab ceev kom tau cov dej uas pab California txoj kev khwv nyiaj txiag kev ua lag luam.

## CEEV KOM TAU COV DEJ



**4.7-5.6**

FEEM NTAU TAU PEB TSAWG FIV TAUJ IB XYOOS

(Ib fiv yog qhia seb tau siv dej npaum li cas uas txaus ob yim neeg hauv California, sab nraum thiab sab hauv tsev tib si, tauj ib xyoo)

## TSIM KOM MUAJ & POV HWM TEJ TXOJ HAUJ LWM



**1.1** PLHOM

TXOJ HAUJ LWM UAS RAUG TSIM THIAB CEEV CIA RAU CALIFORNIA

(Nyob ntawm seb ib xyoo dhau ib xyoo kwv yeas hais tias siv npaum li cas)

## TXHAWB NQA KEV KHWV NYIAJ TXIAG KEV UA LAG LUAM



**\$84** TXHIAB LAB

NTXIV RAU LUB XEEV KEV KHWV NYIAJ TXIAG

## Qhov BDCP yog ib Qho Tseem Ceeb rau California

### MUAJ DEJ TXAUS

**25** PLHOM TUS NEEG



los ntawm thaj Chaw Bay mus rau San Diego vam cov dej ntawm qhov Delta no

### KEV KHO THAJ AV IB NCIG



NTAU TSHAJ  
**3** PLHOM  
THAJ TEB UA LIAJ UA TEB

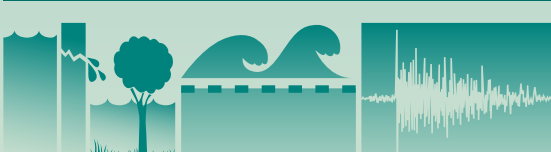
vam cov dej ntawm qhov Delta no



QHOV DELTA COV NTSES  
THIAB LWM YAM TSAJ TXHU

cia siab rau ib thaj av ib ncig qhov Delta uas nyob zoo

### KEV KHO VIM HUAB CUA RAUG TAU XWM TXHEEJ



KEV THAIV NTSA  
KOM DEJ TXHOB  
NYAB UAS PUAS  
TAS LAWM

HIAB TXWV  
UAS SU

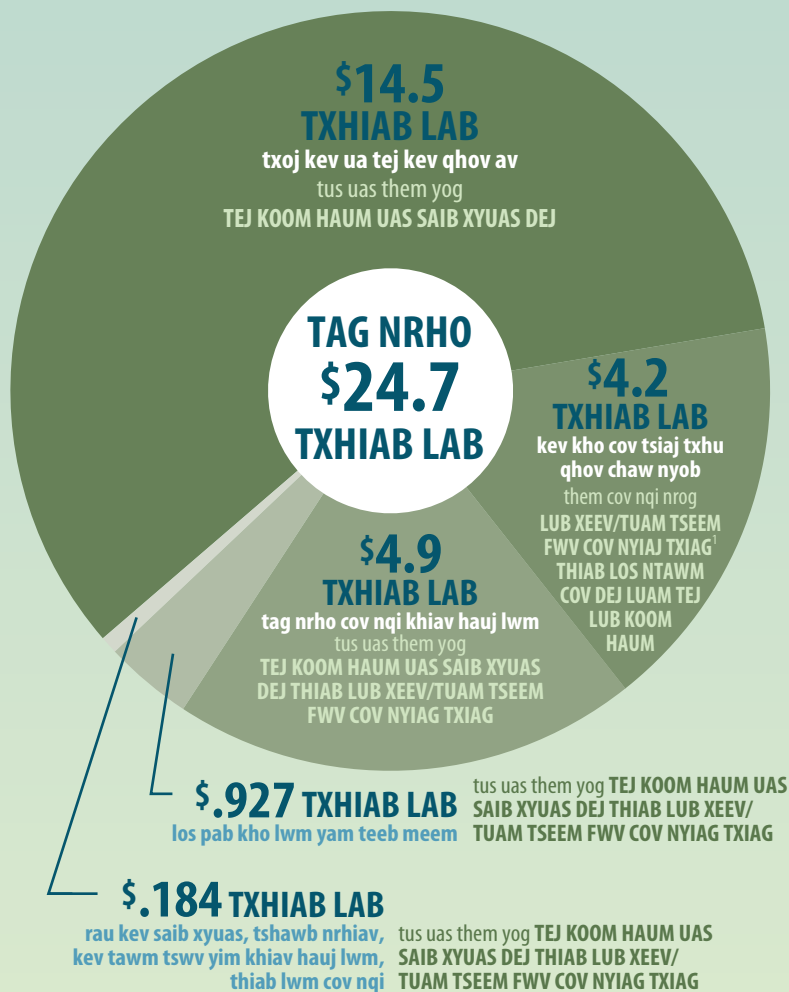
AV QEEG

**TEJ KEV XWM TXHEEJ THIAB KEV PAUV NTAWM HUAB CUA**

kawj tau teeb meem rau thaj av ib ncig no kom txhob uas chaw xis nyob

# BDCP Tej Nqi thiab cov Nyiaj Txiag...

...ua rau 50 xyoo tom ntej.



<sup>1</sup> Yuav tau tuam tseem fwv cov nyiaj txiag nyob ntawm seb yav tom ntej tuam tseem fwv muab nyiaj npaum li cas.

## Qhov BDCP yog Raug Coj los ntawm Qhov Txuj Ci Zoo Tshaj Plaws



### KEV HLOOV RAU KEV SAIB XYUAS QHOV KEV PAB NO

kom pib ua thiab saib xyuas BDCP cov hom phiaj thiab tej ntsiab lus rau cov tsiaj txhu



### KEV KHIAV COV DEJ

los ntawm lub Rooj Tsav Xwm rau tej Khoom Dej thiab Teb Chaws Amelikas Lub Koom Haum rau Kev Txheeb Yuav



### KEV TSHUAJ XYUAS

los ntawm lub xeev thiab tuam tseem fwv cov koom haum rau ntses thiab tsiaj txhu

## Qhov BDCP Yuav Pab Tau Thaj Av Ib Ncig qhov Delta

### KEV KHO QHOV DELTA KOM ZOO LI QUB

BDCP yuav pab ceev xyuas 56 hom ntses, nroj tsuag thiab tsiaj txhu uas nyob ntawm qhov Delta.

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#### HOM NROJ TSUAG & TSIAJ TXHU UAS RAUG CEEV XYUAS

dhau ntawm kev pov hwm thiab txoj kev kho thaj av ib ncig kom haj yam muaj chaw thiab chaw uas xis nyob hauv qhov Delta.

**52%** 

#### THAJ AV NTXIV UAS RAUG POV HWM

hauv qhov Delta.

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#### HOM NTSSES TAU KEV PAB,

vim haj yam muaj ib thaj chaw loj zog thiab xis nyob dua, tej yam zaub mov, thiab thaj av ib ncig uas pab tau qhov Delta cov dej. Muaj tej hom ntses no Chinook salmon thiab delta smelt.

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#### LWM YAM TEEB MEEM UAS YUAV TAU TXIAV TAWM

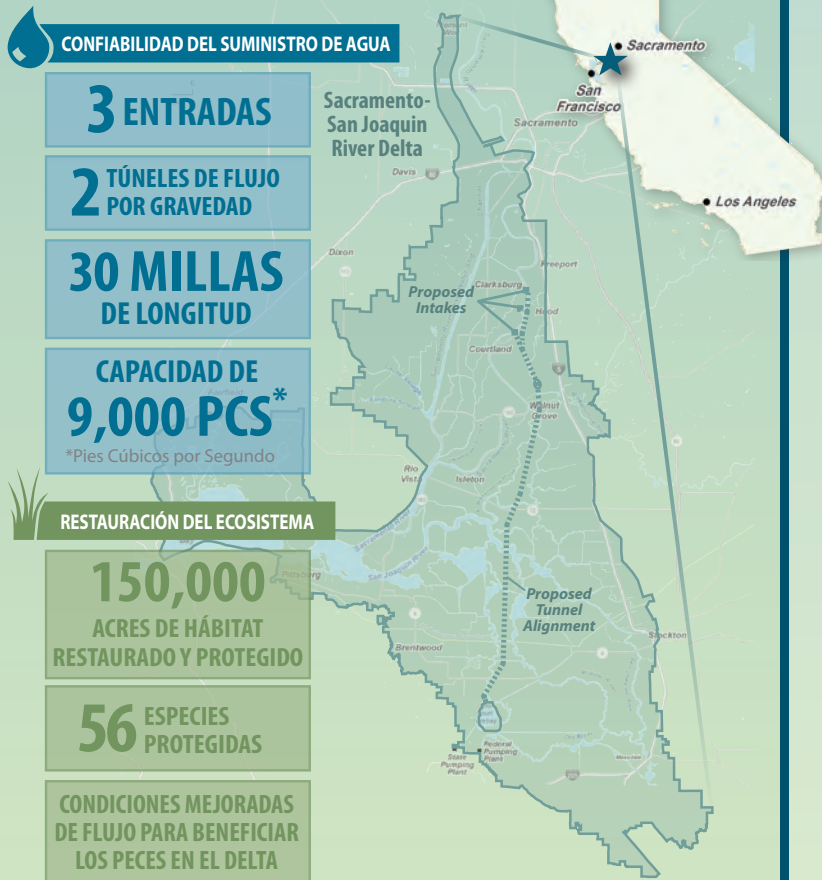
yuav txiaj tej yam tsis zoo, zoo li lwm hom tsiaj uas ib txwm tsis nyob hauv no, qhov uas ib tug tsiaj noj lwm tus tsiaj, thiab cov khoom liam sij xwv kom thaj av ib ncig yuav nyob zoo thiab qhov Delta yuav haj yam khiav zoo.

## Breve Informativo

### El BDCP es...

...una estrategia a largo plazo para garantizar el suministro de agua y mejorar el ecosistema del Delta de los Ríos Sacramento-San Joaquín.

#### Objetivos Equivalentes del BDCP



### El BDCP Beneficiaría a Millones de Californianos

El BDCP es una parte de la gestión general de agua para California. Su objetivo es proteger nuestro especial ecosistema del Delta y garantizar los suministros de agua para una extensa parte de la economía de California.

#### GARANTIZANDO LOS SUMINISTROS DE AGUA



**4.7-5.6**

**MILLONES DE ACRES-PIE EN PROMEDIO ANUAL**  
(Un acre-pie es aproximadamente el agua que usan dos hogares en California, dentro y fuera de la casa, en un año)

#### CREANDO Y PROTEGIENDO LOS EMPLEOS



**1.1 MILLONES**

**EL EQUIVALENTE DE EMPLEOS DE JORNADA COMPLETA CREADOS Y PRESERVADOS PARA CALIFORNIA**  
(Con base en cálculos de año por año)

#### ESTIMULANDO LA ECONOMÍA



**\$84 MIL MILLONES**

**AUMENTO EN LA PRODUCTIVIDAD ECONÓMICA DEL ESTADO**

### El BDCP es importante para California

#### CONFIABILIDAD DEL SUMINISTRO DE AGUA

**25 MILLONES DE PERSONAS**

del Área de la Bahía a San Diego dependen del agua del Delta



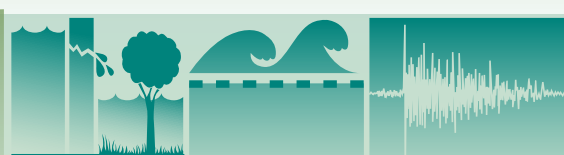
**MÁS DE 3 MILLONES DE ACRES DE TIERRA DE CULTIVO**  
dependen del agua del Delta

#### RESTAURACIÓN DEL ECOSISTEMA



**LOS PECES Y VIDA SILVESTRE**  
dependen de un ecosistema saludable del Delta

#### ADAPTACIÓN AL RIESGO CLIMÁTICO



**FALLAS EN LOS DIQUES**

**AUMENTO EN NIVELES DEL MAR**

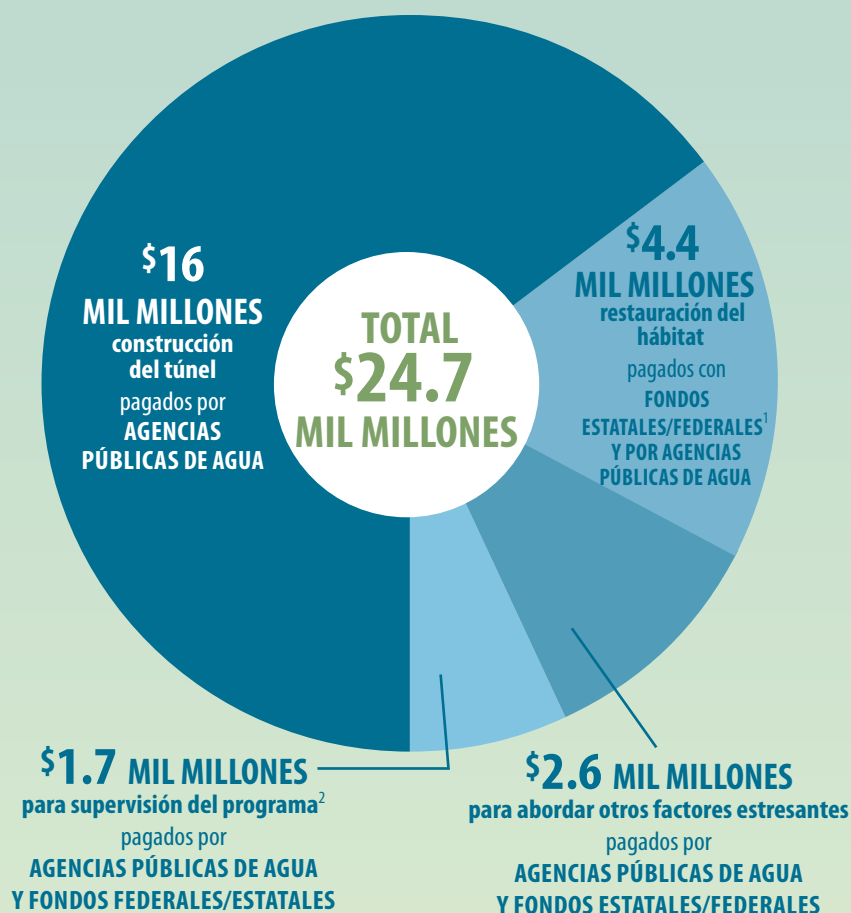
**TERREMOTOS**

**LOS RIESGOS NATURALES Y EL CAMBIO CLIMÁTICO**

amenazan la confiabilidad del sistema existente

# Costo y Financiación del BDCP...

...implementado en un periodo de 50 años.



<sup>1</sup>La disponibilidad de fondos federales dependerá de futuras apropiaciones federales.

<sup>2</sup>La supervisión del programa incluye monitoreo e investigación, dirección/administración, cambios en circunstancias, y reemplazo de ingresos por impuestos a la propiedad.

## El BDCP se Guía por la Mejor Ciencia Disponible



### PROGRAMA DE MANEJO ADAPTABLE

para implementar y monitorear las metas y objetivos biológicos del BDCP



### OPERACIONES DE AGUA

por parte del Departamento de Recursos del Agua y la Oficina de Reclamación de los EE.UU.



### SUPERVISIÓN

por parte de agencias estatales y federales de pesca y vida silvestre

## El BDCP Beneficiaría el Ecosistema del Delta

### RESTAURACIÓN DEL DELTA

El BDCP contribuiría a la conservación de 56 especies de peces, plantas y vida silvestre en el Delta.

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**ESPECIES DE PLANTAS Y VIDA SILVESTRE CONSERVADAS**

a través de la protección y aumentos en la cantidad y calidad del hábitat en el Delta

**52%**

**AUMENTO DEL TERRENO PROTEGIDO**

en el Delta

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**ESPECIES DE PECES BENEFICIADAS,**

por el aumento en la cantidad y calidad del hábitat, fuentes de comida, y función ecológica de los flujos del Delta. Las especies incluyen salmón Chinook y eperlano del delta.

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**MEDIDAS DE REDUCCIÓN DE OTROS FACTORES ESTRESANTES**

reducirán efectos adversos, tales como especies invasoras, depredación, y contaminantes, para mejorar la función ecológica del Delta.

## Mga Maikling Katunayan

### Ang BDCP ay...

...isang pangmatagalan na estratehiya para siguruhin ang mga suplay ng tubig sa California at pabutihin ang ecosystem ng Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta.

### Ang Dalawang Layunin ng BDCP

#### MAAASAHANG SUPLAY NG TUBIG

**3** MAKUKUNAN NG TUBIG

**2** GRAVITY FLOW NA LAGUSAN

**30 MILYA** ANG HABA

**9,000 CFS\*** NA KAPASIDAD

\*Cubic Feet per Second  
(Kubiko Talampakan kada Segundo)

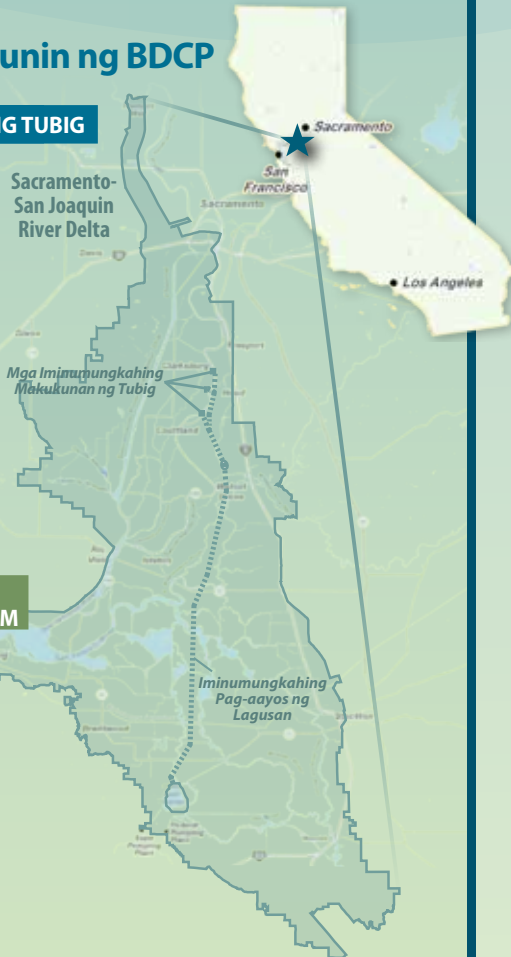
#### PAGBALIK SA DATING KONDISYON NG ECOSYSTEM

**150,000**

EKTARYA NG IBINALIK SA DATING KONDISYON AT PROTEKTADONG TIRAHAN NG MGA HAYOP AT HALAMAN

**56** NA PROTEKTADONG URI NG HAYOP AT HALAMAN

PINAHUSAY NA MGA KONDISYON NG PAGDALOY PARA PAKINABANGAN NG ISDA SA DELTA



### Makikinabang sa BDCP Ang milyon-milyong mga taga-California

Ang BDCP ay isang bahagi ng pangkalahatang portfolio ng tubig ng California. Nilalayan nitong protektahan ang aming natatanging ecosystem ng Delta at siguruhin ang mga suplay ng tubig para sa malawak na bahagi ng kabuhayan sa California.

### PAGSIGURO SA MGA SUPLAY NG TUBIG



**4.7-5.6**

MILYONG EKTARYANG TALAMPAKAN SA KARANIWAN TAUN-TAON

(Ang isang ektaryang talampakan ay halos kasingdami ng tubig na ginagamit ng dalawang sambahayan sa California, sa loob at labas, sa isang taon)

### PAGGAWA AT PAGPROTEKTA SA MGA TRABAHO



**1.1 MILYONG**

TRABAHO NA KATUMBAS NG NAGTATRABAHO NANG FULL-TIME ANG NAGAWA AT INILAAN PARA SA CALIFORNIA

(Batay sa pagtatantiya bawat taon)

### PAGPAPAHUSAY SA KABUHAYAN



**\$84 NA BILYONG**

KARAGDAGAN SA PANGKABUHAYANG PRODUKSYON

## Mahalaga ang BDCP para sa California

### MAAASAHANG SUPLAY NG TUBIG

**25** MILYONG TAO

mula sa Bay Area hanggang San Diego ang umaasa sa tubig mula sa Delta



MAHIGIT SA  
**3 MILYONG**

EKTARYA NG BUKID ang umaasa sa tubig mula sa Delta

### PAGBALIK SA DATING KONDISYON NG ECOSYSTEM



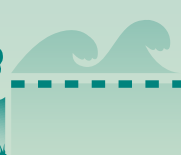
ANG ISDA AT MGA HAYOP SA DELTA

ay umaasa sa isang malusog na ecosystem ng Delta

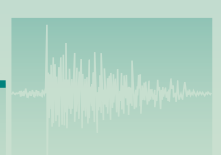
### PAG-AKMA SA PANGANIB NG KLIMA



PAGKASIRA NG DIKE



TUMATAAS NA LABEL NG DAGAT



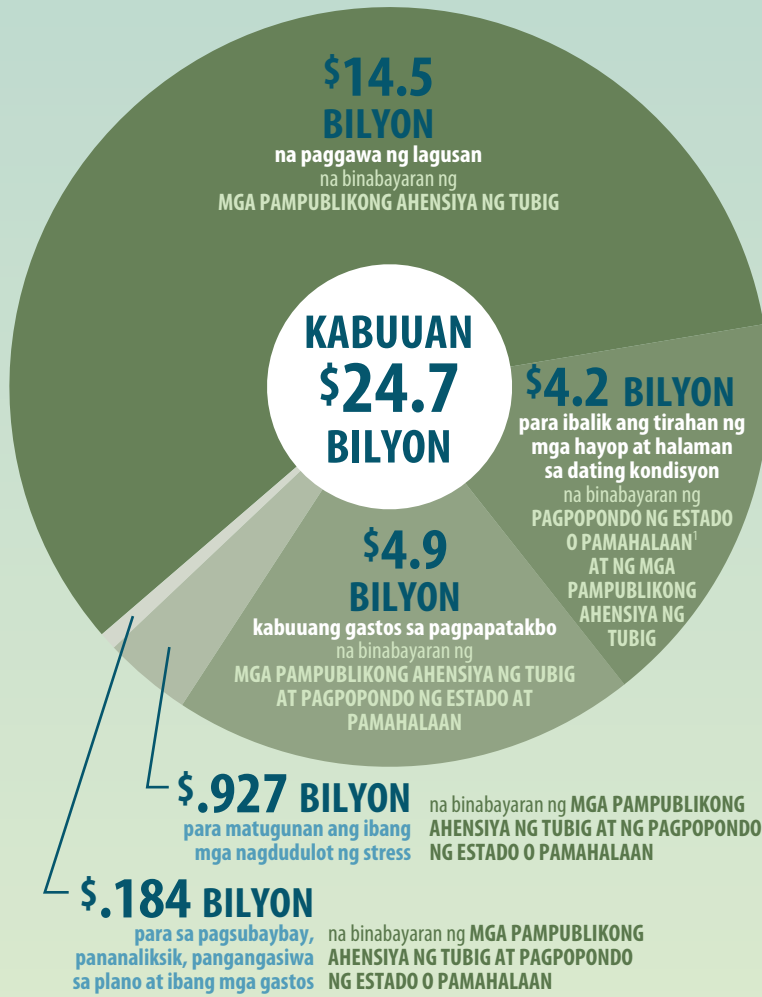
MGA PAGLINDOL

### ANG MGA NATURAL NA PANGANIB AT PAGBABAGO SA KLIMA

ay inilalagay sa panganib ang pagiging maaasahan ng umiiral na sistema

## Gastos at Pagpopondo ng BDCP...

...ipapatupad sa loob ng 50 taon na panahon.



<sup>1</sup> Ang pagkakaroon ng mga pondo ng pamahalaan ay ibabatay sa paglalaan sa mga gastos ng pamahalaan sa hinaharap.

## Ginagabayan ang BDCP ng Pinakamahusay na Magagamit na Siyensiya



### PROGRAMA NG UMAAKMANG PAMAMAHALA

para ipatupad at subaybayan ang mga layuning biyolohiko at mga nilalayan ng BDCP



### MGA PAGPAPATAKBO NG TUBIG

sa pamamagitan ng Kagawaran ng Mapagkukunan ng Tubig at ang Kawanihan ng Estados Unidos para sa Pag-aayos para Ibalik sa Dating Kondisyon



### PAMAMAHALA

ng mga ahensiya ng estado at pamahalaan para sa isda at mga hayop

## Ang BDCP ay Pakikinabangan ng Ecosystem ng Delta

### PAGBALIK SA DATING KONDISYON NG DELTA

Tutulong ang BDCP sa pangangalaga ng 56 na uri ng isda, mga halaman at hayop sa Delta.

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#### URI NG MGA HALAMAN AT HAYOP ANG NAPAPANGALAGAAN

sa pamamagitan ng proteksyon at pagpapahusay sa dami at kalidad ng tirahan ng mga hayop at halaman sa Delta.

52%



#### NADAGDAGANG PROTEKTADONG LUPA sa Delta.

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#### URI NG ISDA ANG MAKIKINABANG,

mula sa nadagdagan na at kalidad ng tirahan ng mga hayop at halaman, mga pinagkukunan ng pagkain, at ang ekolohikal na tungkulin ng mga pagdaloy ng Delta. Kasama sa mga uri ng hayop ang Chinook salmon at smelt sa delta.

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#### IBANG HAKBANG SA PAGBAWAS

ay babawasan ang mga hindi magandang epekto, tulad ng mga ligaw na uri ng hayop na may masamang epekto, pagsalakay sa ibang hayop (predation), at mga nakakadumi, para pahusayin ang ekolohikal na tungkulin ng Delta.

## BDCP là ...

...một chiến lược lâu dài nhằm ổn định nguồn nước của California và cải thiện hệ sinh thái của vùng Châu Thỏ Sông Sacramento-San Joaquin.

### Những Mục Tiêu Tương Đương của BDCP

#### ĐẢM BẢO NGUỒN CUNG CẤP NƯỚC

**3** ĐIỂM LẤY NƯỚC VÀO

**2** ĐƯỜNG HẦM VỚI DÒNG CHẢY THEO TRỌNG LỰC

**DÀI 30 DẶM**

**CÔNG SUẤT 9,000 CFS\***

\*Bộ Vuông mỗi Giây (Cubic Feet per Second - CFS)

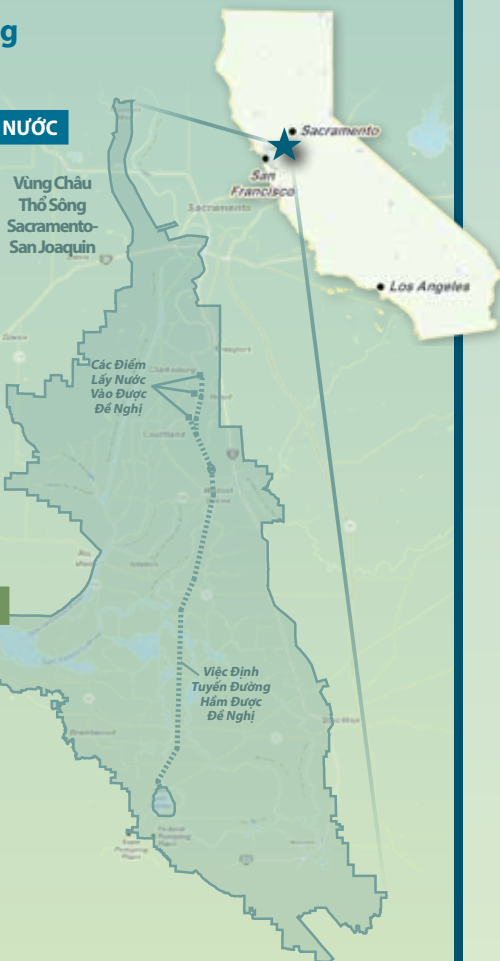
#### PHỤC HỒI HỆ SINH THÁI

**150,000**

ACRE MÔI TRƯỜNG SỐNG ĐƯỢC PHỤC HỒI VÀ BẢO VỆ

**56** LOÀI ĐƯỢC BẢO VỆ

TÌNH TRẠNG DÒNG CHẢY ĐƯỢC CẢI THIỆN ĐEM LẠI NHỮNG LỢI ÍCH CHO CÁC LOÀI CÁ TẠI VÙNG CHÂU THỎ



## BDCP Sẽ Đem Lại Những Lợi Ích Cho Hàng Triệu Người Dân California

BDCP là một phần trong tổng danh mục đầu tư nước của California. Dự án này hướng đến việc bảo vệ hệ sinh thái độc đáo của vùng Châu Thỏ của chúng ta và ổn định nguồn cung cấp nước cho một bộ phận rất lớn nền kinh tế California.

### ỔN ĐỊNH NGUỒN CUNG CẤP NƯỚC



**4.7-5.6**

TRUNG BÌNH HÀNG TRIỆU ACRE-FOOT HÀNG NĂM

(Một acre-foot khoảng bằng với lượng nước cho hai hộ gia đình California sử dụng, bên trong và bên ngoài nhà, trong 1 năm)

### TẠO RA VÀ BẢO VỆ VIỆC LÀM



**1.1 TRIỆU**

VIỆC LÀM TƯƠNG ĐƯƠNG TOÀN THỜI GIAN ĐƯỢC TẠO RA VÀ DÀNH CHO CALIFORNIA

(Dựa theo đánh giá theo từng năm)

### THÚC ĐẨY NỀN KINH TẾ



**TĂNG \$84 TỈ**

TRONG NĂNG SUẤT KINH TẾ TIỂU BANG

## BDCP Quan Trọng với California

### ĐẢM BẢO NGUỒN CUNG CẤP NƯỚC

**25** TRIỆU NGƯỜI

từ Vùng Vịnh đến San Diego dựa vào nguồn nước từ vùng Châu Thỏ



HƠN

**3 TRIỆU**

ACRE ĐẤT TRỌNG TRỌT

dựa vào nguồn nước từ vùng Châu Thỏ

### PHỤC HỒI HỆ SINH THÁI



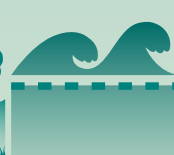
LOÀI CÁ VÀ ĐỘNG VẬT HOANG DÃ VÙNG CHÂU THỎ

phụ thuộc vào một hệ sinh thái lành mạnh tại vùng Châu Thỏ

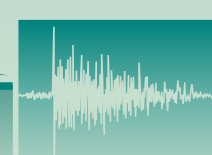
### SỰ THÍCH ỨNG VỚI RỦI RO KHÍ HẬU



ĐỀ CHỐNG LŨ BỊ PHÁ HỎNG



MỨC NƯỚC BIỂN TĂNG



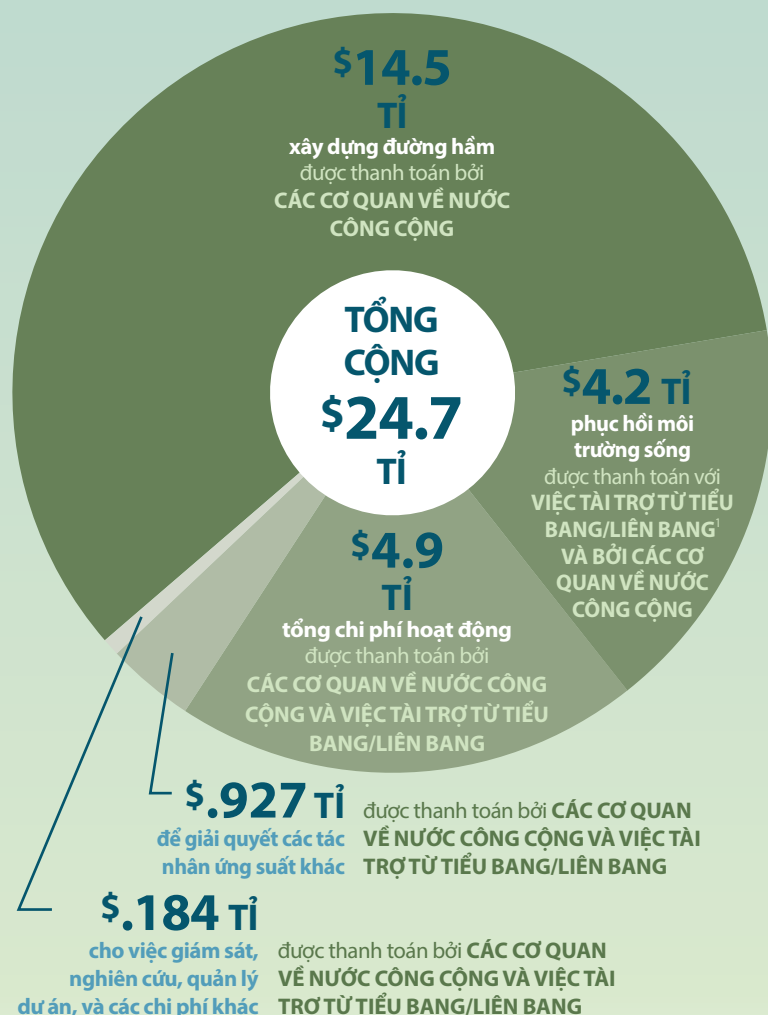
ĐỘNG ĐẤT

**CÁC RỦI RO THIÊN NHIÊN VÀ THAY ĐỔI KHÍ HẬU**

đe dọa tính đảm bảo của hệ sinh thái hiện có

# Chi Phí và Việc Tài Trợ BDCP ...

...được tiến hành trong khoảng thời gian trên 50 năm.



<sup>1</sup> Tính có thể đáp ứng của các tài trợ liên bang sẽ tùy vào những chuẩn y ngân sách liên bang trong tương lai.

## BDCP được Chỉ Đạo theo Nền Khoa Học Tốt Nhất Hiện Có



### CHƯƠNG TRÌNH QUẢN LÝ THÍCH ỨNG

để tiến hành và giám sát những mục đích và mục tiêu của BDCP



### NHỮNG HOẠT ĐỘNG VỀ NƯỚC

bởi Bộ Tài Nguyên Nước và Văn Phòng Khẩn Hoang Hoa Kỳ



### VIỆC GIÁM SÁT

bởi các cơ quan bảo vệ cá và động vật hoang dã của tiểu bang và liên bang

## BDCP Sẽ Đem Lại Nhiều Lợi Ích Cho Hệ Sinh Thái Vùng Châu Thổ

### PHỤC HỒI VÙNG CHÂU THỔ

BDCP sẽ góp phần vào việc bảo tồn 56 loài cá, thực vật và động vật hoang dã tại vùng Châu Thổ.

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#### LOÀI THỰC VẬT VÀ ĐỘNG VẬT HOANG DÃ ĐƯỢC BẢO TỒN

thông qua việc bảo vệ và việc nâng cao số lượng và chất lượng môi trường sống tại vùng Châu Thổ.

TĂNG

52%



#### ĐẤT ĐƯỢC BẢO VỆ tại vùng Châu Thổ.

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#### LOÀI CÁ ĐƯỢC HƯỞNG LỢI,

từ việc gia tăng số lượng và chất lượng môi trường sống, nguồn thức ăn, và chức năng sinh thái của các dòng chảy vùng Châu Thổ. Các loài bao gồm cá hồi Chinook và cá đặc trắng.

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#### BIỆN PHÁP LÀM GIẢM TÁC NHÂN ỨNG SUẤT KHÁC

sẽ làm giảm tác động gây hại, như các loài xâm lấn, ăn thịt sống, chất gây ô nhiễm, để cải thiện chức năng sinh thái của vùng Châu Thổ.

សេចក្តីព្រាង EIR/EIS របស់ BDCP គឺ...

គោលបំណងនៃការវិភាគបរិស្ថាន

ការវិភាគរបស់ BDCP និងផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេងៗនៃការអភិវឌ្ឍន៍ និងការប៉ះពាល់នៃគុណប្រយោជន៍លើបរិស្ថានមនុស្ស និងសកម្មភាពនានាដើម្បីជៀសវាង ឬបន្ថយការប៉ះពាល់អវិជ្ជមានជាមួយនិងគោលដៅនៃការធ្វើប្រព័ន្ធអេកូឡូស៊ីធម្មជាតិ និងធានានូវការឧបត្ថម្ភផ្គត់ផ្គង់ទឹកដែលអាចទុកចិត្តបានសំរាប់ពលរដ្ឋនៅ California ចំនួន 25 លាន នាក់ ។

**បង្កើត ផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេង ដោយសមហេតុផល**  
ដើម្បីឱ្យត្រូវតាមគោលបំណង និងសេចក្តីត្រូវការ និងជៀសវាង ឬបន្ថយនូវការប៉ះពាល់

**វិភាគ ការប៉ះពាល់ បរិស្ថាន**

**បង្កើត វិធានការនៃ ស្ថានសំរាល ដើម្បីបន្ថយ ឬ ជៀសវាងការប៉ះពាល់**

**ការវាយតម្លៃ ការប៉ះពាល់ សេដ្ឋកិច្ច**

**ការរៀបចំ ព័ត៌មាន**  
សំរាប់សាធារណជន និង ភាគីពាក់ព័ន្ធ ពិនិត្យឡើងវិញ និងធ្វើអត្ថាធិប្បាយ

**ការបញ្ចេញព័ត៌មាន**  
គម្រោង ប៉ះពាល់, ស្ថានសំរាល, និង ការអត្ថាធិប្បាយសាធារណៈ ទៅអ្នកធ្វើសេចក្តីសម្រេច

ដំណើរការពិនិត្យជ្រើសរើសដែលជំរុញដោយវិទ្យាសាស្ត្រយ៉ាងស្វាហាប់មាំមួន

ការវាយតម្លៃផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេង នៅក្នុង សេចក្តី ព្រាងរបស់ EIR/EIS ត្រូវតែ ៖

- 1 មានភាពអាចធ្វើបាន និងសមហេតុផល
- 2 ត្រូវតាមគោលបំណងនៃគម្រោង
- 3 ជៀសវាង ឬការថយចុះនៃការប៉ះពាល់ សំខាន់ៗជាទម្ងន់

**កំរិតនៃ ការពិនិត្យជ្រើសរើស ទីមួយ**  
បញ្ជាក់ភាពអាចធ្វើបាននៃ ផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេង

**កំរិតនៃ ការពិនិត្យ ជ្រើសរើស ទីពីរ**  
ជៀសវាង ឬបន្ថយនូវ ការប៉ះពាល់ បរិស្ថាន និងដោះស្រាយ បញ្ហាសំខាន់ៗ

**កំរិតនៃ ការពិនិត្យ ជ្រើសរើស ទីបី**  
បញ្ជាក់អត្ថន័យ នៃ ផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេង ដែលអាចធ្វើបាន និងសមហេតុផល

**ការពិនិត្យជ្រើសរើស សំរាប់ស្ថិរភាព**  
ជាមួយនិងកំណែទម្រង់ ច្បាប់ដីសណ្ត ឆ្នាំ 2009 រយៈពេលនៃការអធិប្បាយ និងសិទ្ធិទទួលបានទឹកដែលមាន រួចហើយនៃអ្នកមិនចូលរួម របស់ BDCP

**អត្ថបញ្ញាណកម្មនៃ 15 សកម្មភាពនៃ ផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេង និង 1 ការគ្រាន់-សកម្មភាពនៃ ជំរើសផ្សេងៗគ្នា/ លក្ខខណ្ឌ ដែល មានរួចហើយ**

សេចក្តីព្រាង EIR/EIS នៃ BDCP ធ្វើ វិភាគលើសពី ធនធាន 600 ជំពូក នៃការ ប៉ះពាល់ ។ ពីក្នុងចំណោមនៃជំពូក ធនធានដែលប៉ះពាល់

65-79 បរិស្ថានប៉ះពាល់ ត្រូវបានចាត់ទុកថា មានគុណប្រយោជន៍ គឺផ្អែកទៅលើការ វាយ តម្លៃនៃជំរើស ផ្សេងៗគ្នា ។

57-60 ប្រភេទនៃធនធានគឺត្រូវ បានរក ឃើញថាមិនមានប៉ះពាល់ ហើយចំនួនរហូត ដល់ 431 ប្រភេទនៃ ធនធានប៉ះពាល់ត្រូវបាន គិតថាគិត ជាងកំរិតនៃចំណុចសំខាន់ៗ ។

សេចក្តីព្រាង EIR/EIS កំណត់ថា 54-72 ចំណុចសំខាន់ៗ ហើយ ជាការ ប៉ះ ពាល់មិនអាចជៀសវាងបាន (ដូចបានកំណត់ ដោយច្បាប់គុណ ភាពបរិស្ថានរដ្ឋ California), គឺផ្អែក ទៅលើជំរើសផ្សេងៗគ្នាដែល ប្រហែល អាចបន្ថយជាមួយនិងការអនុវត្តន៍ វិធានការស្ថានសំរាលបន្ថែម ។

គុណប្រយោជន៍បរិស្ថាននៃ BDCP និងការប៉ះពាល់

**បង្កើនឱកាសកំសាន្ត សប្បាយក្នុងតំបន់ដីសណ្ត**

**បង្កើននូវភាពឆន់ទ្រាំងនិង ការប្រែប្រួលធាតុអាកាស**

**ភាពទុកចិត្តលើការឧបត្ថម្ភផ្គត់ផ្គង់ទឹក**

**សំណង់រយៈពេលខ្លីដែលមានអានុភាពលើ គុណភាពខ្យល់អាកាស, ការដឹកជញ្ជូន, ស្ថានសំរាល, និងធនធានផ្សេងៗទៀត**

**កំណែប្រែបណ្តោះអាសន្ន និងអចិន្ត្រៃយ៍នៃដីស្រែ ចំការសំរាប់ការអភិរក្សនៅឆ្នេរ និងការដ្ឋានដឹកនាំទឹក**

**ធ្វើឱ្យលំហូរបានល្អប្រសើរ សំរាប់ជំពូកមធ្យមជាតិ/ ដែលត្រូវបានគំរាមកំហែង និងគ្រោះថ្នាក់**

**បន្ថយទម្ងន់សង្កត់ទៅលើតំបន់ ប្រព័ន្ធអេកូឡូស៊ី ដីសណ្ត ដូចជាត្រូក ត្រាបើជលរុក្ខជាតិ ដែលរាតត្បាត**

**ផលអានុភាពនៃគុណភាពទឹក ពីការប្រតិបត្តិកន្លែងនាំទឹក និងការថែទាំ**

**មានផ្ទៃដីទំហំប្រហែល 150,000 អេក័រ សំរាប់ការ ស្តារលំនៅដ្ឋាន**

**បង្កើនការងារ និងប្រាក់ចំណូល ដែលកើតចេញពីការសាងសង់**

**បន្ថយការពឹងផ្អែកលើការបង្វែរដីសណ្ត ភាគខាងត្បូង**

# សេចក្តីព្រាង EIR/EIS ពី 15 សកម្មភាពនៃ ផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេងៗ :

សេចក្តីព្រាង EIR/EIS ពីផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេងៗគ្នា ឲ្យការវាយតម្លៃប្រសិទ្ធភាពនៃការនាំទឹក, សមត្ថភាព និងលក្ខណៈវិនិច្ឆ័យនៃកិច្ចប្រតិបត្តិការ, ការស្តារលើនៅដ្ឋាន និងគោលដៅអភិរក្សវិធានការបន្ថយទម្ងន់សង្គត់, និងការជៀសវាង ផ្សេងៗជាច្រើន និងវិធានការកាត់បន្ថយ ផ្សេងៗជាច្រើន ។

ជំរើសផ្សេងៗគ្នា	ការបង្វែរទឹក អតិបរមា	ឧទាហរណ៍ សកម្មភាពនៃ កន្លែងស្តុកទឹក ជំរើសផ្សេងៗគ្នា
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3	6,000 cfs	1 & 2
4	9,000 cfs	2, 3 & 5
5	3,000 cfs	1
6A	15,000 cfs	1-5
7	9,000 cfs	2, 3 & 5
8	9,000 cfs	2, 3 & 5
1B	15,000 cfs	1-5
2B	15,000 cfs	1-3, 6, 7, or 1-5
6B	15,000 cfs	1-5 តាមដាច់តែឯង
1C	15,000 cfs	ខាងលិច (W)1
2C	15,000 cfs	W1-W5
6C	15,000 cfs	W1-W5
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គ្មានសកម្មភាព/គ្មានគម្រោង		N/A

**ជំរើសផ្សេងៗគ្នា 4 ៖**

- CEQA (ឬ រដ្ឋ) គម្រោងអាទិភាព
- មានភាពប្រសើរឡើងនេះក្នុងការកាត់បន្ថយស្នាមជាន់ជើងបានជិត មួយ-កន្លះ នៃទំហំដើមរបស់វា

**ជំរើសផ្សេងៗគ្នា 1B ៖**

- ខ្សែបន្ទាត់ដីសណ្តភាគខាងកើតប្រព្រឹកបើកគ្មានខ្សែបន្ទាត់
- ស្តុកទឹកបង្កប់កន្លែង ចណ្ឌៈ Clarksburg និង Walnut Grove

**ជំរើសផ្សេងៗគ្នា 9 ៖**

- ដាក់បង្គោលកន្លែងស្តុកទឹកនៅដៃសមុទ្រដីសណ្តឆ្នងកាត់ និង ល្បប់ទំនាប Georgiana
- ផ្លូវបៀងបួនជាមូលដ្ឋាន ៖
  - ផ្លូវបៀងដីសណ្តខាងជើង (ទន្លេ Sacramento River ដល់ទន្លេ កណ្តាល)
  - ផ្លូវបៀងដីសណ្តខាងត្បូង (ទន្លេកណ្តាល និងព្រែកជីក Victoria ទៅ Clifton Court Forebay)
  - ផ្លូវបៀង San Joaquin បំបែកចលនាមធ្យា
  - ផ្លូវបៀង Mokelumne បំបែកចលនាមធ្យា



ផែនការ BDCP នឹងមានរូបបញ្ចូល ប្រហែល 150,000 អ៊ែក អ៊ែកនៃលំនៅដ្ឋានបានស្តារឡើងវិញ និងត្រូវ បានការពារសំរាប់ជំពូកដែលគ្រប់គ្រង ទាំង 56 និងធ្វើឲ្យលក់ខ្សែនៃលំហូរឲ្យ បានល្អប្រសើរជាងលំហូរធម្មជាតិនៅក្នុងដីសណ្ត ។

កំណត់ចំណាំ ៖ ការពិពណ៌នាពេញលេញពី 15 សកម្មភាពនៃផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេងៗ, និង ការគ្រោង-សកម្មភាពនៃផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេងៗ, អាចរកឃើញបាន នៅក្នុងតារាង 3 (ផ្លូវជំរើសផ្សេងៗ) នៃសេចក្តីព្រាង EIR/EIS ។

## BDCP草案EIR/EIS是...

## 環境分析目標

關於BDCP及其選案對於人類環境的負面和正面影響的分析及用於避免或降低負面影響的舉措，目標是改善三角洲生態系統和為2,500萬加利福尼亞州居民提供可靠用水。



## 制定合理的選案

符合既定目的和需  
求並避免或最大程  
度減少影響



## 分析

環境影響

制定緩解  
措施

減少或避免  
影響



## 評估

經濟影響



## 整合資訊

供公眾和利益相關  
者審查和評論



## 披露

向決策者披露項目  
影響、緩解和公眾  
意見

## 完善、科學的篩選過程

EIR/EIS草案中評估的選案必須：

- 1 是可行且合理的
- 2 符合項目目標
- 3 避免或最大程度減少顯著影響

## 首輪篩選

確定選案

## 第二輪篩選

避免或減少  
對環境的影  
響及應對顯  
著問題

## 第三輪篩選

確定潛在的可  
行和合理的  
選案

## 一致性篩選

符合2009年三角洲  
地區改革法案、範  
圍界定的意見和現  
有的非BDCP參與者  
水權

確定

15 個行動  
選案

和

1 個 無行動  
選案/  
現有  
條款 -

BDCP草案EIR/EIS分析了600多個資源區影響分類。根據所評估的選案，

這些影響分類中，65-79個環境影響被認為是有利的。

同時發現57-60個資源區不受影響，

且共有431個資源區影響被認為是不顯著的。

根據選案，EIR/EIS草案確定了54-72個顯著且不可避免的影響（根據加利福尼亞州環境質量法案確定），可透過實施額外的緩解措施來降低這些影響。

## BDCP在環境方面的利弊

為三角洲新增娛樂機會

供水可靠性

短期建設對空氣質量、  
交通、噪音以及其他資  
源的影響

農田暫時和永久用於棲息地  
恢復和輸水設施

改善受威  
脅/瀕危魚  
類的水域  
流動性

提高對氣候變  
化的適應能力

緩解三角洲生態系統  
壓力，比如對侵入性水  
生植物進行控制

輸水設施的運營與維  
護對水質的影響

恢復約150,000英畝  
棲息地

透過建設增加就業  
機會和收入

減少對南三角洲  
分流的依賴

環境影響的完整列表見EIR/EIS草案的執行摘要

# 15個EIR/EIS草案行動選案：

EIR/EIS選案呈現的是一個輸水配置、容量和運營標準、棲息地恢復和保護目標、生態壓力削減措施以及各種避免和減少影響的措施的組合。

BDCP將包括約150,000英畝的恢復性和保護性棲息地，可涵蓋56個物種，改善流域狀況，讓三角洲的魚類受益。

管道/隧道

東運河

西運河

貫穿三角洲

無行動/無項目

選案 最大河流分流 引水口 行動選案示例

1A

15,000 cfs

1-5

2A

15,000 cfs

1-3, 6, 7, or 1-5

3

6,000 cfs

1 & 2

4

9,000 cfs

2, 3 & 5

5

3,000 cfs

1

6A

15,000 cfs

1-5

7

9,000 cfs

2, 3 & 5

8

9,000 cfs

2, 3 & 5

1B

15,000 cfs

1-5

2B

15,000 cfs

1-3, 6, 7, or 1-5

6B

15,000 cfs

1-5 隔離

1C

15,000 cfs

西 (W)1

2C

15,000 cfs

W1-W5

6C

15,000 cfs

W1-W5

9

15,000 cfs

三角洲橫渠和Georgiana Slough水渠改建

當前運營

不適用

## 選案4：

- CEQA（或州）優選項目
- 最近所做的一次估用空間改進，減少至原尺寸的一半

## 選案1B：

- 三角洲東部管道或無管道明渠
- Clarksburg和Walnut Grove之間的五個

## 選案9：

- 三角洲橫渠和Georgiana Slough的已篩選的引水口
- 四個基本廊道：
  - 三角洲北部廊道（Sacramento河至Middle河）
  - 三角洲南部廊道（Middle River和Victoria運河至Clifton Court前池）
  - San Joaquin獨立魚類活動廊道
  - Mokelumne獨立魚類活動廊道



注：15個行動選案和1個非行動選案的完整描述見EIR/EIS草案的第3章（選案）。

欲了解更多信息，或提交意見，請訪問：[www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com](http://www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com)，或致電1-866-924-9955，或發送電子郵件至BDCP.Comments@NOAA.gov。

# Borrador del Informe de impacto ambiental/ Declaración de Impacto Ambiental (EIR/EIS) del BDCP Breve Informativo

El borrador del Informe de impacto ambiental/Declaración de impacto ambiental (Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement, EIR/EIS) del BDCP es:

## Objetivos del análisis ambiental



### DESARROLLAR ALTERNATIVAS RAZONABLES

para lograr el propósito, cubrir la necesidad y evitar o disminuir los efectos



### ANALIZAR

los efectos ambientales



### DESARROLLAR MEDIDAS de MITIGACIÓN

para reducir o evitar los efectos



### EVALUAR

los efectos económicos



### PREPARAR INFORMACIÓN

para que el público y los interesados la revisen y den su opinión



### DIVULGAR

los efectos del proyecto, las medidas de mitigación y los comentarios del público a quienes toman las decisiones

Un análisis de los efectos negativos y benéficos del Plan de Conservación del Delta de la Bahía (Bay Delta Conservation Plan, BDCP) y sus alternativas sobre el ambiente humano, y de las medidas para evitar o disminuir los efectos negativos, con la meta de mejorar el ecosistema del delta y garantizar el suministro confiable de agua para 25 millones de californianos.

## Un Proceso de Diagnóstico Sólido y Guiado por la Ciencia

Las alternativas que se evalúan en el borrador del EIR/EIS deben:

- 1 Ser viables y razonables
- 2 Cumplir los objetivos del proyecto
- 3 Evitar o reducir significativamente los efectos importantes

### PRIMER NIVEL DE DIAGNÓSTICO

Identificar las alternativas

### SEGUNDO NIVEL DE DIAGNÓSTICO

Evitar o disminuir los efectos ambientales y abordar los problemas importantes

### TERCER NIVEL DE DIAGNÓSTICO

Definir alternativas potencialmente viables y razonables

### BÚSQUEDA DE UNIFORMIDAD

con la Ley de Reforma del Delta de 2009, los comentarios de alcance y los derechos existentes de agua de los participantes del BDCP

Identificación de

**15 ALTERNATIVAS DE ACCIÓN**

Y

**1 ALTERNATIVA SIN ACCIÓN O CONDICIONES EXISTENTES**

El borrador del EIR/EIS del BDCP analiza más de 600 categorías de efectos sobre áreas de recursos.

De estas categorías de efectos sobre los recursos,

entre 65 y 79 efectos ambientales se consideraron benéficos, dependiendo de la alternativa evaluada.

Se encontró que entre 57 y 60 áreas de recursos no tenían efecto,

y hasta 431 efectos sobre áreas de recursos se consideraron menos que significativos.

El borrador del EIR/EIS determinó entre 54 y 72 efectos significativos e inevitables (como lo determina la Ley de Calidad Ambiental de California), dependiendo de la alternativa, que se pueden reducir con medidas de mitigación adicionales.

## Efectos y Beneficios Ambientales del BDCP

Más oportunidades recreativas en el delta

Confiabilidad del suministro de agua

Efectos a corto plazo de la construcción sobre la calidad del aire, el transporte, el ruido y otros recursos

Conversión temporal y permanente de tierras agrícolas para la restauración del hábitat e instalaciones de transporte de agua

Corrientes mejoradas para las especies de peces en peligro o amenazadas

Aumento de la resistencia al cambio climático

Reducción de los factores de estrés en el ecosistema del delta, como el control de plantas acuáticas invasivas

Efectos en la calidad del agua a partir de las operaciones de las instalaciones de transporte y el mantenimiento

Aproximadamente 150,000 acres de restauración del hábitat







Aumento en el empleo y los ingresos generados por la construcción

Reducción de la dependencia en las derivaciones al sur del delta

Se puede encontrar la lista completa de los efectos ambientales en el resumen ejecutivo del borrador del EIR/EIS

Las alternativas del borrador del EIR/EIS representan una combinación de configuraciones de transporte de agua, capacidades y criterios operativos, objetivos de restauración y conservación del hábitat, medidas de reducción de los factores de estrés y varias medidas de reducción y prevención.

Alternativa	Máximo de desviaciones de agua	Entradas	Ejemplos de alternativas de acción
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	Entrada
	Línea de Entradas
	Tubería modificada u opción de túnel
	Opción Este
	Opción Oeste
	Embalse

**Opción de Corredores Independientes**

Corredor de movimiento de peces  
(San Joaquín y Mokelumne)

Corredor de suministro de agua  
(delta del norte y delta del sur)

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# Mga Maikling Katunayan

Mayo 2014


## Ang Draft na EIR/EIS ng BDCP ay...

Isang pagsusuri sa BDCP at mga negatibo at kapaki-pakinabang na epekto ng mga alternatibo nito sa kapaligiran ng tao, at mga pagkilos para iwasan o bawasan ang mga negatibong epekto, kasama ang layunin ng pagpapabuti sa ecosystem ng Delta at pagsiguro sa mga maaasahang suplay ng tubig para sa 25 milyon na taga-California.


### Mga Layunin ng Pagsusuri ng Kapaligiran




**BUMUO NG MGA MAKATWIRANG ALTERNATIBO**  
para matugunan ang layunin at pangangailangan at iwasan o bawasan ang mga epekto




**SURIIN**  
ang mga Epekto sa Kapaligiran




**BUMUO NG MGA HAKBANG SA MITIGASYON**  
para bawasan o iwasan ang mga epekto



**SIYASATIN**  
ang mga epekto sa kabuhatan



**MAGHANDA NG IMPORMASYON**  
para suriin at komentuhan ng publiko at stakeholder

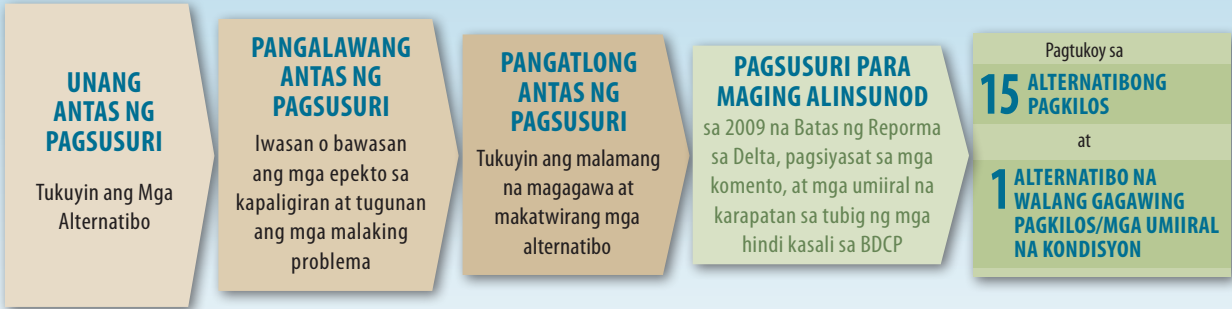


**SABIHIN**  
ang mga epekto ng proyekto, mitigasyon, at mga komento ng publiko sa mga gumagawa ng desisyon

## Proseso ng Pagsusuri na Matibay at Pinamamahalaan ng Siyensiya

Ang mga siniyasat na alternatibo sa Draft na EIR/EIS ay dapat:

- 1 Magagawa at makatwiran
- 2 Matugunan ang mga layunin ng proyekto
- 3 Iwasan o bawasan nang malaki ang mga malaking epekto

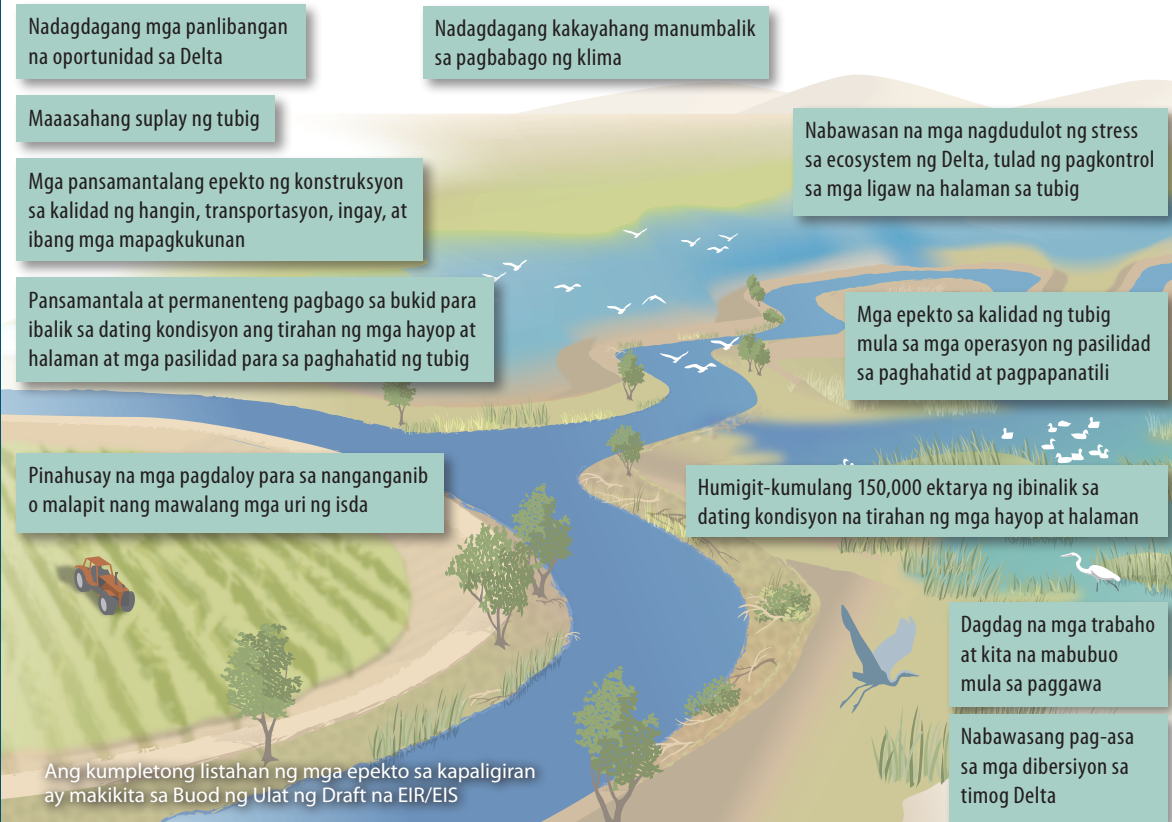


Sinusuri ng Draft na EIR/EIS ng BDCP ang mahigit sa 600 kategorya ng epekto sa mapagkukunang lugar. Sa mga kategorya ng epektong ito sa mapagkukunang lugar, 65-79 na mga epekto sa kapaligiran ay itinuturing na kapaki-pakinabang, depende sa siniyasat na alternatibo.

57-60 sa mga mapagkukunang lugar ay nalamang walang epekto, at hanggang 431 epekto sa mapagkukunang lugar ang itinuring na hindi masyadong malaki.

Natukoy ng Draft na EIR/EIS ang 54-72 malaki at hindi maiiwasang mga epekto (ayon sa natukoy ng Batas ng California sa Kalidad ng Kapaligiran), depende sa alternatibo, na maaaring bawasan sa pamamagitan ng pagpapatupad ng karagdagang hakbang para sa mitigasyon.

## Mga Kapakinabangan at Epekto ng BDCP sa Kapaligiran



Nadagdagang mga panlibangan na oportunidad sa Delta

Nadagdagang kakayahang manumbalik sa pagbabago ng klima

Maaasahang suplay ng tubig

Mga pansamantalang epekto ng konstruksyon sa kalidad ng hangin, transportasyon, ingay, at ibang mga mapagkukunan

Pansamantala at permanenteng pagbago sa bukid para ibalik sa dating kondisyon ang tirahan ng mga hayop at halaman at mga pasilidad para sa paghahatid ng tubig

Pinahusay na mga pagdaloy para sa nanganganib o malapit nang mawalang mga uri ng isda

Humigit-kumulang 150,000 ektarya ng ibinalik sa dating kondisyon na tirahan ng mga hayop at halaman

Dagdag na mga trabaho at kita na mabubuo mula sa paggawa

Nabawasang pag-asa sa mga dibersiyan sa timog Delta

Nabawasan na mga nagdudulot ng stress sa ecosystem ng Delta, tulad ng pagkontrol sa mga ligaw na halaman sa tubig

Mga epekto sa kalidad ng tubig mula sa mga operasyon ng pasilidad sa paghahatid at pagpapanatili

Ang kumpletong listahan ng mga epekto sa kapaligiran ay makikita sa Buod ng Ulat ng Draft na EIR/EIS

## 15 Alternatibong Pagkilos para sa Draft na EIR/EIS:

Ipinapakita ng mga alternatibo ng Draft na EIR/EIS ang isang pinagsamang mga konfigurasyon ng paghahatid ng tubig, kapasidad at pamantayan sa pagpapatakbo, pagbalik sa dating kondisyon ng tirahan ng mga hayop at halaman at mga nilalayong mapangalagaan, mga hakbang para sa pagbawas sa nagdudulot ng stress, at iba't-ibang mga hakbang sa pag-iwas at pagbawas.

Kasama sa BDCP ang humigit-kumulang 150,000 ektaryang naibalik sa dating kondisyon at protektadong tirahan para sa 56 na masasakop na uri ng hayop at halaman, at pinahusay na mga kondisyon ng pagdaloy para makinabang ang isda sa Delta.

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	2A	15,000 cfs	1-3, 6, 7, or 1-5
	3	6,000 cfs	1 & 2
	4	9,000 cfs	2, 3 & 5
	5	3,000 cfs	1
	6A	15,000 cfs	1-5
	7	9,000 cfs	2, 3 & 5
	8	9,000 cfs	2, 3 & 5
SILANGANG KANAL	1B	15,000 cfs	1-5
	2B	15,000 cfs	1-3, 6, 7, or 1-5
	6B	15,000 cfs	1-5 hiwalay
KANLURANG KANAL	1C	15,000 cfs	Kanluran (W)
	2C	15,000 cfs	W1-W5
	6C	15,000 cfs	W1-W5
SA PAMAMAGITAN NG DELTA	9	15,000 cfs	Mga Pagbabago sa Delta Cross Channel at Georgiana Slough channel
WALANG PAGKILOS/ WALANG PROYEKTO		Mga kasalukuyang operasyon	Hindi Naaangkop

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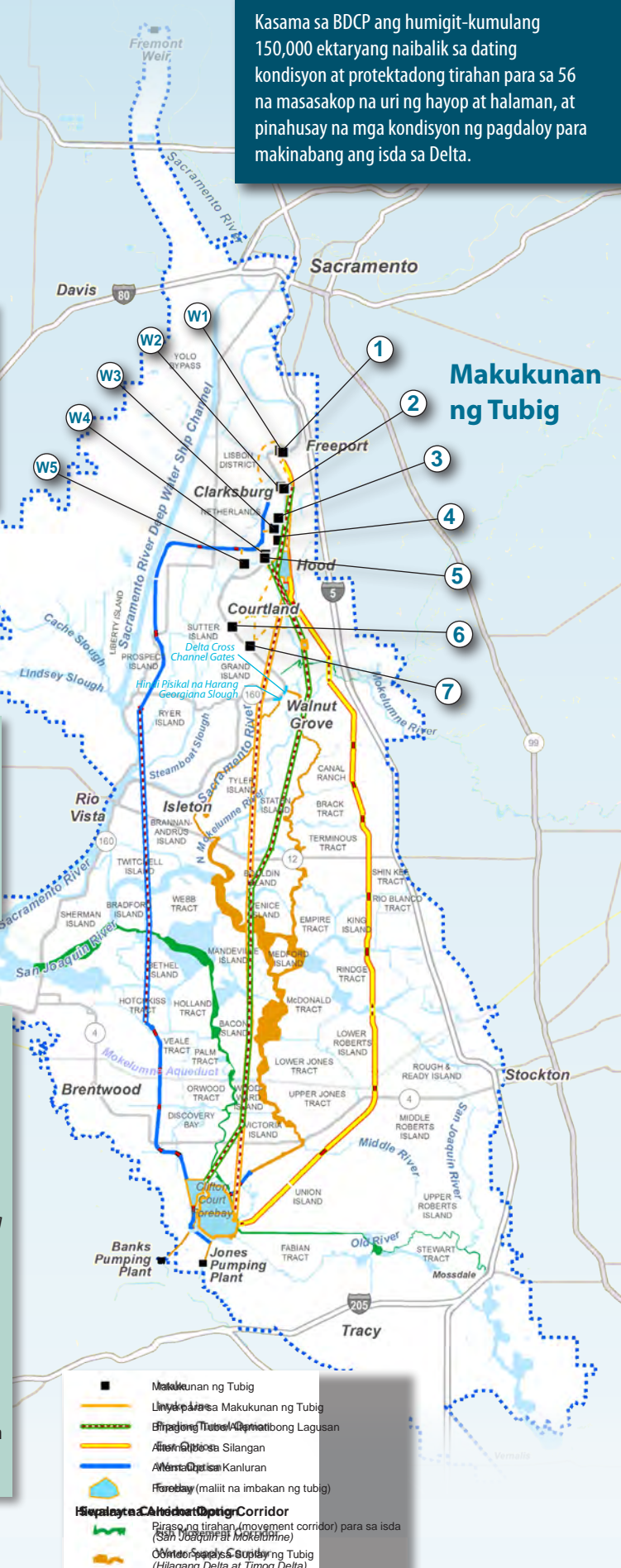
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Mas Gugustuhing Proyekto
- Pinahusay kamakailan  
para bawasan ang sakop  
ng halos kalahati ng  
orihinal na laki nito

### ALTERNATIBO 1B:

- May lining o walang lining na bukas na kanal ng Silangang Delta
- Limang makukunan ng tubig sa pagitan ng Clarskburg at Walnut Grove

## ALTERNATIBO 9:

- Mga nasuring makukunan ng tubig sa Delta Cross Channel at Georgiana Slough
- Apat na pangunahing corridor:
  - Corridor ng Hilagang Delta (*Sacramento River hanggang Middle River*)
  - Corridor ng Timog Delta (*Middle River at Victoria Canal hanggang Clifton Court Forebay*)
  - Hiwalay na piraso ng tirahan (movement corridor) ng San Joaquin para sa isda
  - Hiwalay na piraso ng tirahan (movement corridor) ng Mokelumne para sa isda



**TANDAAN:** Ang isang kumpletong paglalarawan sa 15 Alternatibong Pagkilos, at Alternatibo na Walang Gagawing Pagkilos, ay makikita sa Kabanata 3 (Mga Alternatibo) ng Draft na EIR/EIS.

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Tháng Năm, 2014

Bản dự thảo EIR/EIS của BDCP là...

Một bản phân tích của BDCP và những tác động tiêu cực và có lợi của các phương án lựa chọn của dự án đối với môi trường con người, và những hành động để phòng tránh hoặc giảm thiểu những tác động tiêu cực, với mục tiêu cải thiện hệ sinh thái vùng Châu Thổ và đảm bảo nguồn cung cấp nước đáng tin cậy cho 24 triệu người dân California.

Các Mục Tiêu Phân Tích Môi Trường

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PHÁT TRIỂN CÁC BIỆN PHÁP GIẢM NHẸ
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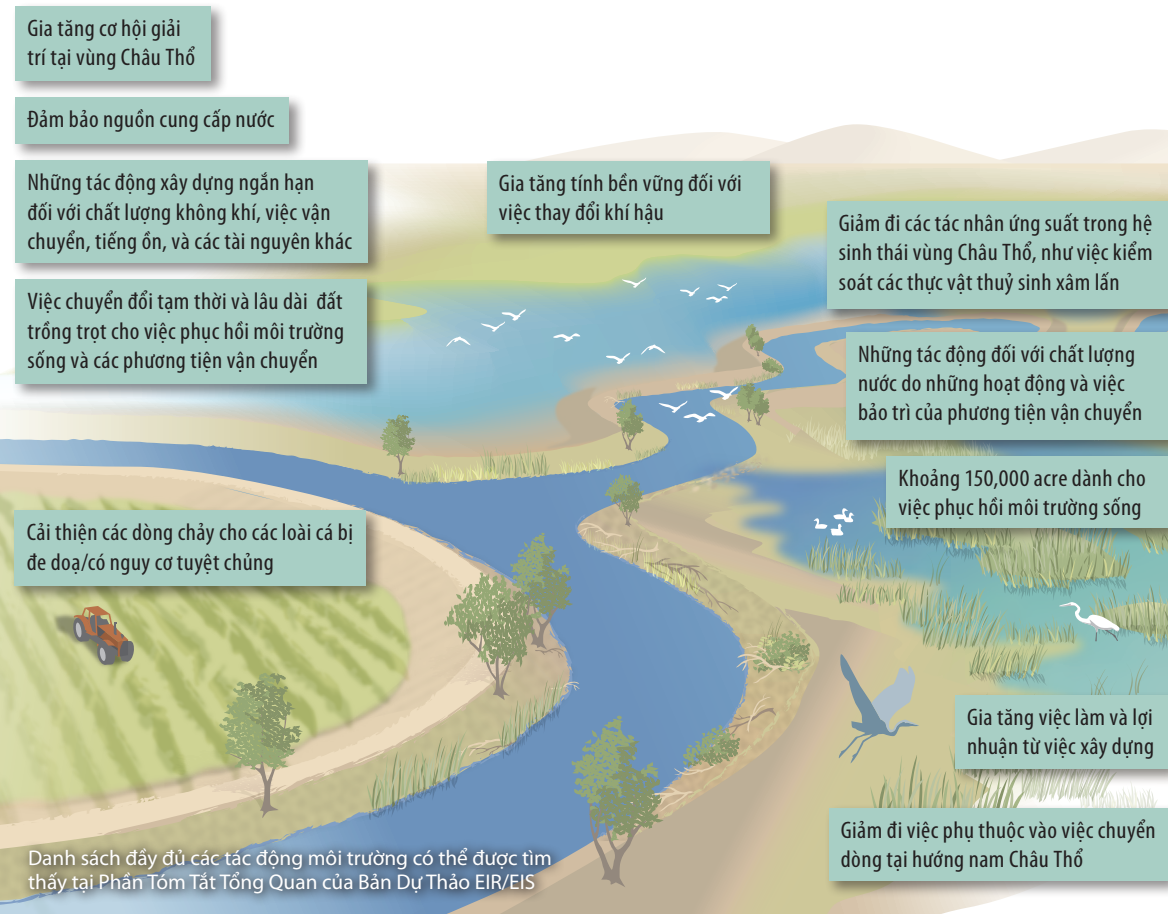
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- 2 Đáp ứng các mục tiêu dự án
- 3 Phòng tránh hoặc làm giảm đáng kể các tác động lớn



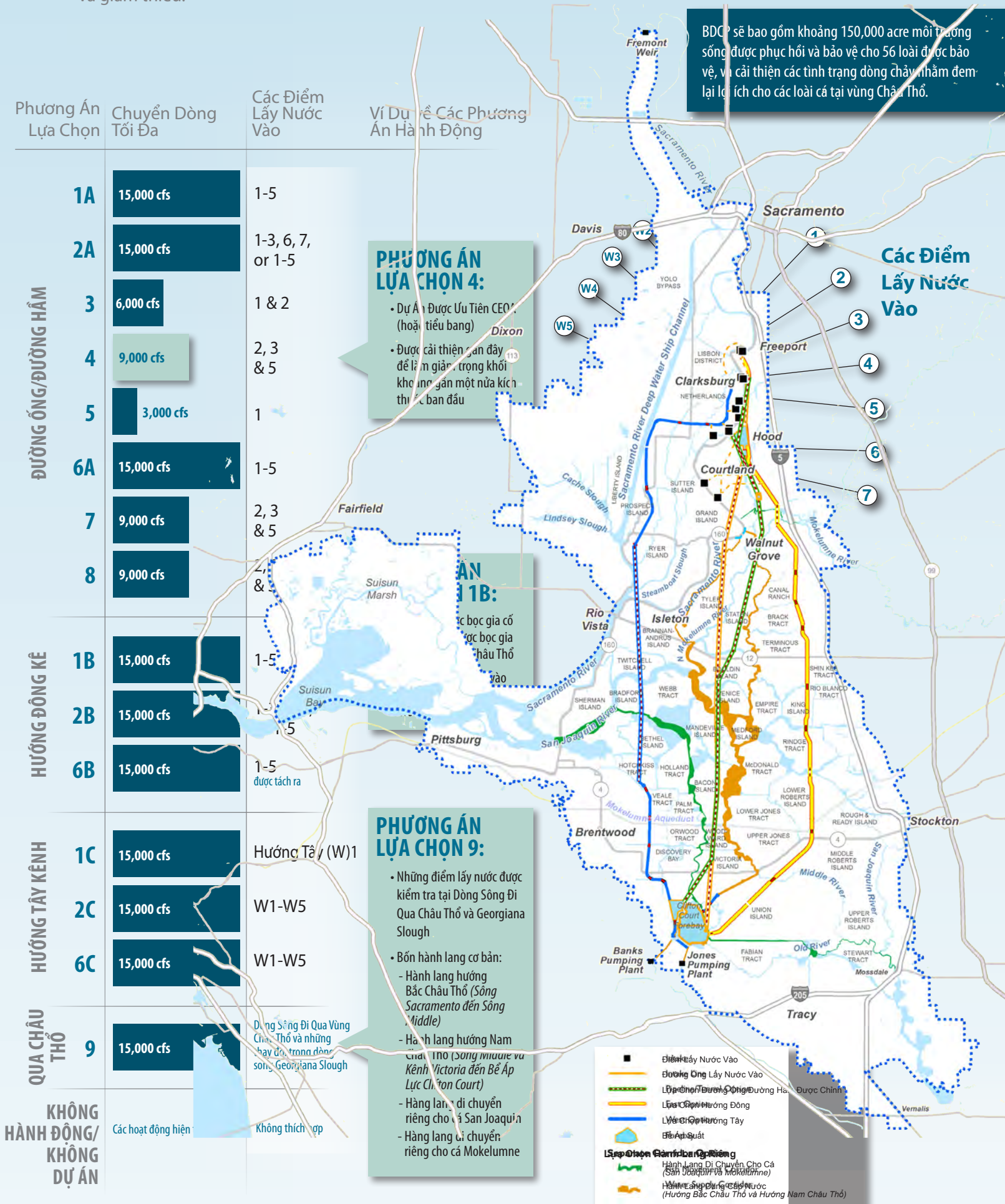
Bản Dự Thảo EIR/EIS của BDCP Phân tích hơn 600 nhóm tác động vùng tài nguyên. Trong các nhóm tác động tài nguyên này, 65-79 tác động môi trường đã được cho là có lợi, tùy theo phương án lựa chọn được đánh giá. 57-60 vùng tài nguyên đã được biết là không có tác động, và lên đến 431 tác động vùng tài nguyên đã được cho là dưới mức đáng kể. Bản Dự Thảo EIR/EIS đã xác định 54-72 tác động đáng kể và không thể tránh khỏi (như được xác định bởi Đạo Luật Chất Lượng Môi Trường California), tùy thuộc vào phương án lựa chọn, có thể được giảm đi khi tiến hành các biện pháp giảm nhẹ bổ sung.

Các Lợi ích và Tác Động Môi Trường của BDCP



## 15 Phương Án Hành Động trong Bản Dự Thảo EIR/EIS:

Các phương án lựa chọn trong Bản Dự Thảo EIR/EIS cho biết một tập hợp các mô hình vận chuyển nước, công suất, và tiêu chuẩn hoạt động, việc phục hồi môi trường sống và mục tiêu bảo tồn, các biện pháp làm giảm tác nhân ứng suất, và nhiều biện pháp phòng tránh và giảm thiểu.



LƯU Ý: Một bản mô tả đầy đủ về 15 Phương Án Hành Động, và Phương Án Không Hành Động, có thể được tìm thấy tại Chương 3 (Các Phương Án Lựa Chọn) của Bản Dự Thảo EIR/EIS.

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# BDCP Daim Ntawv uas Qhia Seb Yuav Ua Li Cas rau Thaj Av Ib Ncig/ Lus Qhia Seb Yuav Raug Thaj Av Ib Ncig Li Cas (EIR/EIS) Tej Lus Tseeb

Tsib Hlis Ntuj 2014

## Qhov BDCP Daim Ntawv EIR/EIS yog...

Ib txoj kev tshuaj ntsuam txog BDCP thiab lwm yam uas ua tau seb muaj tej yam tsis zoo thiab tej yam zoo li cas seb yuav ua li cas rau tej chaw ib ncig tib neeg, thiab yuav ua li cas kom txhob ua los sis tsis tshua muaj tej yam tsis zoo, es tsa lub hom phiaj kom ua zoo rau thaj av ib ncig Delta thiab kom muaj dej tsaus rau 25 plhom tus neeg uas nyob hauv California.

## Kev Tshuaj Ntsuam Tej Hom Phiaj rau Thaj Av Ib Ncig



## Zoo Heev, Kev Tshawb Xyuas Raws Li Tej Txuj Ci

Lwm yam uas ua tau uas tau tshawb nrhiav txog hauv Daim Ntawv EIR/EIS yuav tsum:

- 1 Yog ib yam uas ua tau thiab tsim nyog ua
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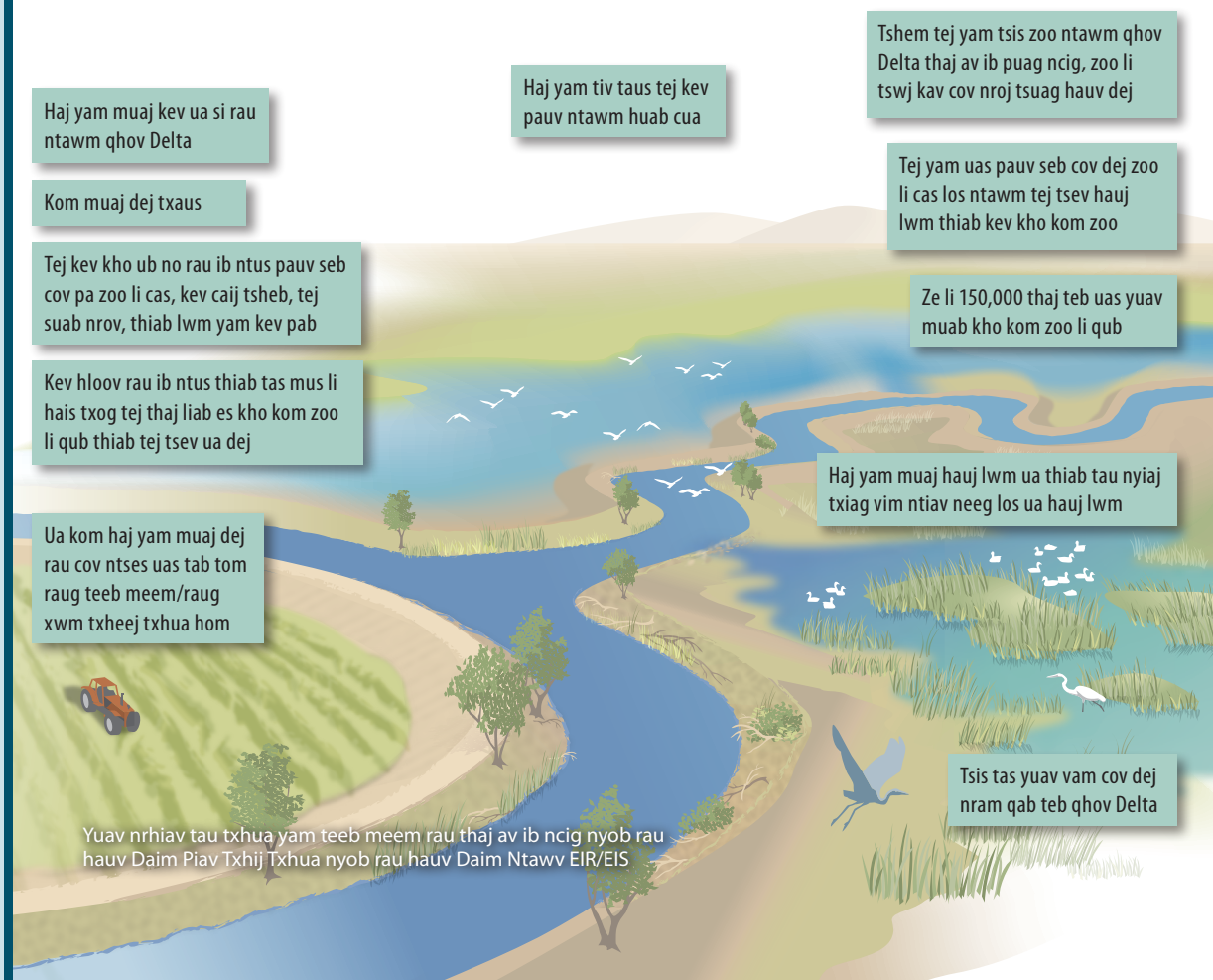


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## BDCP Tej Kev Pab thiab Teeb Meem Rau Thaj Av Ib Ncig



## 15 Lwm Yam Ua Tau hauv Daim Ntawv EIR/EIS:

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Qhov BDCP yuav muaj ze li 150,000 thaj teb uas tau muab kho thiab raug pov hwm uas yog chaw nyob rau 56 hom ntses, thiab pab kom muaj dej ntau rau cov ntses hauv qhov Delta.

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DHAU DELTA	9	15,000 cfs	Delta Cross Channel thiab Georgiana Slough channel tej kev kho	
TSIS UA DAB TSIS/TSIS UA HAUJ LWM		Tej yam hauj lwm tas sim no	N/A	

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**Legend:**

- Chaw Txais
- Chaw Txais Dej
- Txoj Kev Xav Ua Qhov Twg
- Txoj Kev Rau Sab Hnub Tuaj
- Txoj Kev Rau Sab Hnub Poob
- Fas Dej
- Txoj Kev Rau Ntses Nyob (San Joaquin thiab Mokelumne)
- Txoj Kev Rau Ntses Nyob (Qhov Delta Pem Qaum Teb thiab Qhov Delta Nram Qab Teb)

LUS QHIA: Yog xav tau tej lus qhia txog 15 Lwm Yam Kev Ua, thiab Tsis Txhob Ua Lwm Yam, cia li nrhiav hauv Tshooj 3 (Lwm Yam Kev Ua) hauv Daim Ntawv EIR/EIS.

Yog xav paub ntxiv, los sis xav qhia koj cov lus, xyuas hauv [www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com](http://www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com), hu **1-866-924-9955**, los sis sau tsab email rau [BDGP.Comments@NOAA.gov](mailto:BDGP.Comments@NOAA.gov).

# BAYDELTA CONSERVATIONPLAN HIGHLIGHTS

BDCP



This *Highlights of the BDCP* provides a high-level overview of the public Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan. It is intended to acquaint the reader with the contents of the public Draft BDCP, and help the reader navigate that document. *The Highlights of the BDCP* is not part of the Bay Delta Conservation Plan.

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On the cover: Swainson's hawk (left)

December 13, 2013

Dear Reader,

After seven years of discussion, collaboration, research, independent review, and informal public scrutiny, the Bay Delta Conservation Plan has been released for formal public review and comment. This document, titled *Highlights of the BDCP*, gives an overview of the legal basis for the plan and its central elements, which intend to meet the co-equal goals of ecosystem restoration and water supply reliability, as mandated by the 2009 Delta Reform Act. This document is based on technical information and is not intended to substitute for the 9,000 pages of material in the actual plan, available at [www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com](http://www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com).

Few parts of California are disconnected from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. Nearly half of California's land surface drains to the Delta, while water drawn from this low-lying estuary sustains cities and farms from San Jose to San Diego.

The historic abundance and diversity of the region's wildlife was legendary, from massive sturgeon to thick flocks of waterfowl. Several Delta species are now listed under state and federal laws to prevent extinction, and they have come to symbolize the estuary's compromised ecology.

California has struggled for several decades to balance competing demands for the Delta's resources. The Bay Delta Conservation Plan offers a comprehensive, long-lasting, adaptive approach to both restore ecological functions and improve water supply reliability.

The plan details 22 separate conservation measures intended to reverse the decline of the Delta's native fish, plant and wildlife species. The plan identifies changes to the Delta water delivery system that would both reduce harm to fisheries and protect against risks posed by the failure of levees. Earthquakes, sea level rise, changing precipitation patterns, and ongoing subsidence of Delta islands together threaten Delta levees.

Analysis of alternatives and impacts to Delta communities are described in a separate document, the Bay Delta Conservation Plan Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement. This 25,000-page document is also available for public review and comment.

The public review period for both documents will last until April 14, 2014. Government agencies, cities, counties, elected officials, tribes, landowners, organizations, businesses, and the general public are encouraged to review and comment on the plan and its potential impacts.

At stake are California's natural heritage and economic prosperity. The Bay Delta Conservation Plan reflects the widespread recognition that we cannot stabilize water deliveries from the Delta without reversing recent ecological trends. It also reflects the general agreement that the current situation in the Delta is unsustainable, and we must act now for the sake of future generations.



John Laird, Secretary  
California Natural Resources Agency



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INTRODUCTION

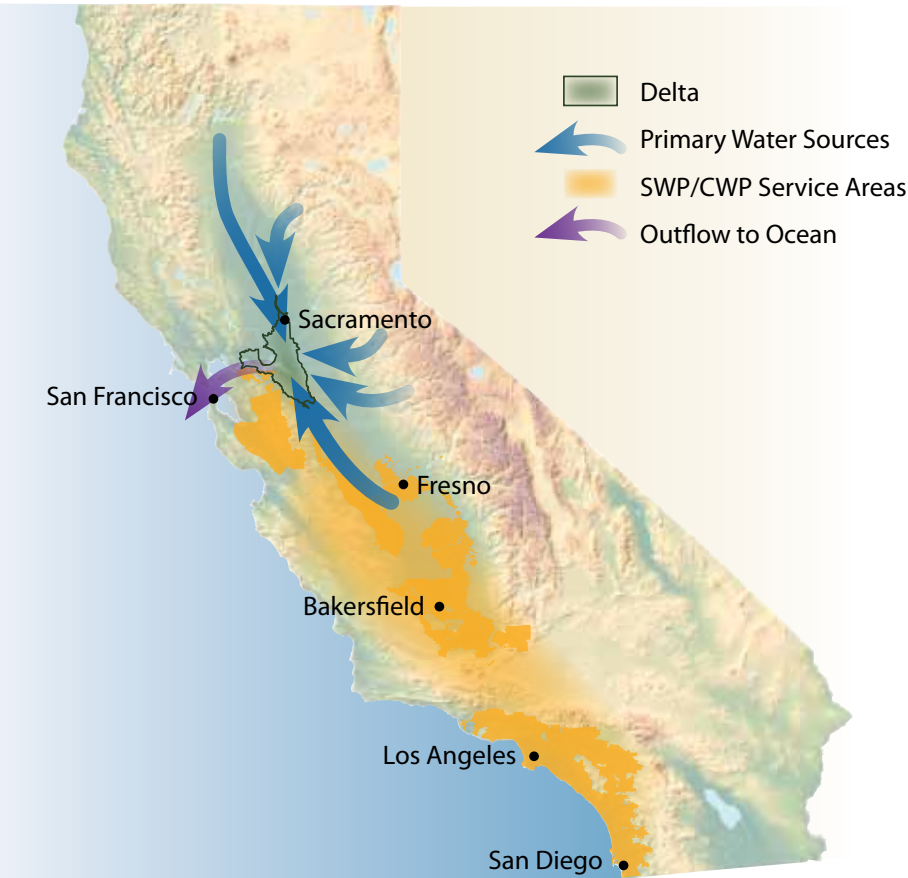
The Delta

The Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta (Delta) is a vitally important ecosystem and home to hundreds of aquatic and terrestrial species, many of which are unique to the area. The Delta is home to more than 500,000 people, and a thriving agricultural economy. The Delta is also a critical link in California’s water supply system.

Freshwater originating in the Sierra Nevada and eastern coastal range flows to the Delta, providing water supplies for 25 million Californians and the economies of the San Francisco Bay Area, the Central Valley, and Southern California. This water irrigates farms where much of the nation’s domestic fresh produce is grown. The Delta supports critical infrastructure of statewide importance, including energy transmission lines; transportation routes for ships, trains and trucks; and water delivery structures. The Delta is also home to historic towns, working farms, and waterways popular with boaters, birders, and other recreationalists.

As one of California’s most valuable natural resources, the Delta has been stretched to the breaking point. Its ecosystem is in steep decline, which jeopardizes the Delta’s ability to deliver water supplies and support fisheries.

*The Delta is the critical link in California’s water delivery system. About half of California’s annual runoff flows to the Delta. Two out of three Californians and 3 million acres of farmland receive some water delivered from the Delta. A multitude of fish and wildlife species depend upon the Delta for survival.*





Historic Delta Communities



Recreation



Transportation

## The Delta as a Place

The Sacramento, San Joaquin, Mokelumne, Cosumnes, and Calaveras rivers converge in the Delta—the largest estuary on the west coast. The Delta of today is made up of dozens of islands and channels, and more than 1,000 miles of levees. Not only is the Delta important for fish and wildlife and California’s water delivery system, it also supports distinctive geographic and cultural characteristics. There are 6 counties and 5 cities within the Delta with a resident population of more than 500,000 people.

The Delta sustains an important agricultural industry, features many historic sites, draws visitors for numerous recreational activities and supports infrastructure of regional and statewide importance.

**Agriculture in the Delta** – Beginning in the 1850s, settlers began to reclaim the marsh lands of the Delta for farming by channelizing sloughs, building levees, and creating islands. Since that time, the agriculture industry in the Delta has grown into a nearly \$800 million dollar industry and a way of life for generations of family-owned and -operated farms. The agriculture industry of the Delta not only supports the regional economy, but also is fundamental to the character of the Delta.

**Historic Character of the Delta** – The Delta is home to numerous historic communities. During the mid-19th century, communities large and small began to emerge to meet the needs of a growing population and economy. Residential and commercial buildings as well as historic districts constructed during this era of growth still exist today. These historic buildings have intrinsic cultural value and are an important component of the fabric of the Delta’s character.

**Recreation in the Delta** – The Delta has been a haven for sportsmen since the 1920s. Today, the Delta’s 500 miles of navigable waterways are a recreation destination for boaters, anglers, wind surfers, kayakers, and canoers. Wildlife viewing, bird watching, hiking, cycling, camping, picnicking, and hunting are popular recreational activities in the Delta. Sightseeing, wine tours, and festivals draw tourists to the Delta.

**Transportation and Navigation in the Delta** – In addition to a network of roads, highways, freight, and passenger rail in the Delta, marine facilities within the Delta serve as extensions of the surface transportation, particularly for freight and goods. Commercial shipping activities in the Delta are important industries for the regional economy.



### BDCP Impacts in the Delta

The implementation of the proposed Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) conveyance facilities and habitat protection and restoration are expected to have temporary and permanent impacts on the Delta. The current proposed BDCP has been modified to reduce the project footprint and make use of public lands to reduce impacts to communities and landowners. The public Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for the BDCP provides the complete analysis of BDCP’s potential temporary and permanent impacts. The public Draft EIR/EIS is available for review and comment at [www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com](http://www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com).

### Agricultural Land Stewardship Plan

The BDCP Draft EIR/EIS proposes a number of mitigation measures designed to reduce the effects of BDCP implementation on agricultural resources. Draft EIR/EIS Chapter 14, Agricultural Resources, sets forth the primary Mitigation Measure, AG-1: Develop an Agricultural Lands Stewardship Plan (ALSP) to preserve agricultural productivity and mitigate for loss of Important Farmland and land subject to Williamson Act contracts or in Farmland Security Zones. There are a number of other mitigation measures and environmental commitments proposed in the BDCP EIR/EIS that would avoid or lessen effects on agriculture. A number of measures are proposed in chapters that relate to other resource areas that also would reduce effects on agriculture.

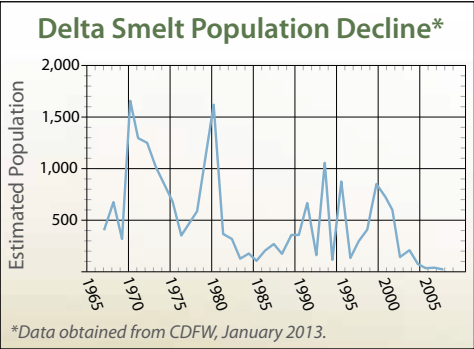
The state is developing the ALSP as a framework for an integrated and collaborative approach to using a variety of agricultural stewardship strategies for addressing the conversion of agricultural land. This approach strives to minimize impacts to the agricultural land resources in the Delta and to avoid long-term cumulative impacts to the agricultural economy and/or to wildlife that depend on farmland for habitat. This approach focuses on maintaining the viability of Delta agriculture.

The ALSP approach takes into account the desire of individual Delta farmers to continue working on their land, the long-term viability of regional agricultural economies, the economic health of local governments and special districts, and the Delta as an evolving place. This approach is designed to encourage early planning that results in multiple benefits and long-term partnerships with local interests. The goal of this approach is to develop projects with sustainable outcomes that benefit both the environmental and social-economic communities in the Delta. Finally, the approach recognizes that local interests, including Delta farmers, have unique and specialized knowledge and seeks to involve these interests in the process. Learn more about the Agricultural Land Stewardship Planning Process at <https://agriculturallandstewardship.water.ca.gov>.

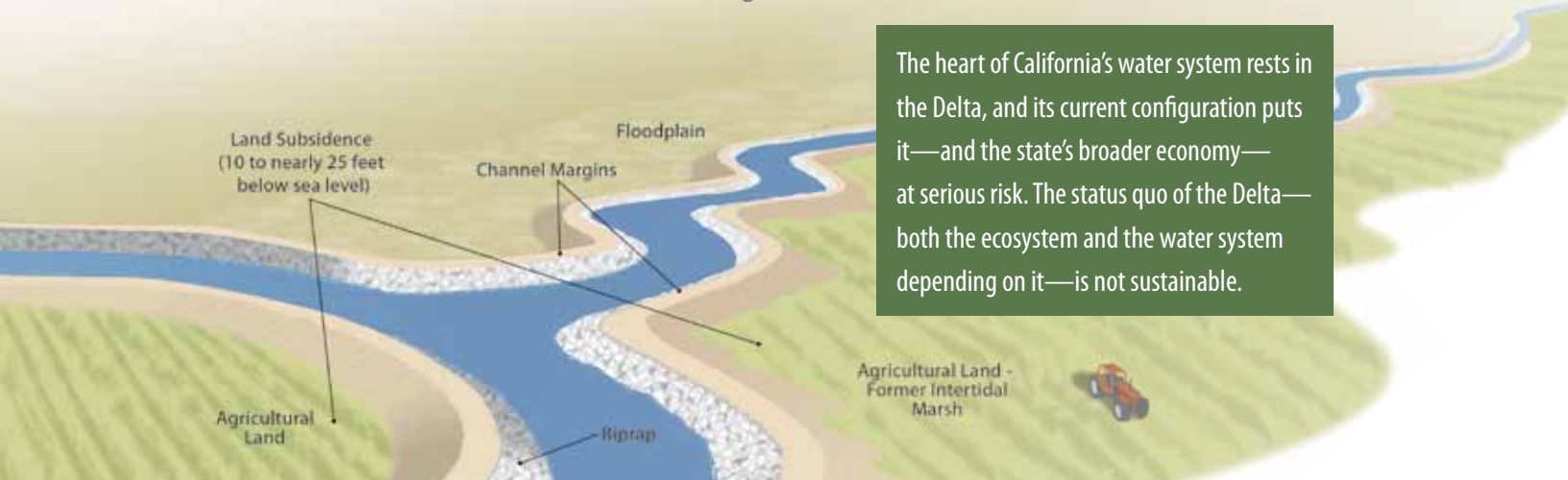
# The Problem

Once a vast marsh and floodplain with meandering channels and sloughs, the Delta provided a vital migratory corridor and dynamic habitat for a rich diversity of fish, wildlife, and plants. The Delta of today is altered by a system of manmade levees and dredged waterways constructed to support farming and urban development, and to provide flood protection for local towns and cities. The natural flows in the Delta also are altered by operation of the State Water Project (SWP) and Central Valley Project (CVP), which deliver water to millions of Californians. Many other factors affect species health in the Delta, including water quality issues (e.g., dissolved oxygen and toxic substances), nonnative species, hatchery management, illegal fishing, food availability, predation, and smaller local water diversions.

In this highly altered environment, several native fish species have declined to the lowest population numbers in their recorded histories. In response to this decline and other factors, federal and state regulators placed limits on Delta water deliveries over the last two decades—making it increasingly challenging to deliver water to meet the needs of 25 million Californians and 3 million acres of farmland. The Delta also is threatened by continuing land subsidence, seismic risk, and effects of climate change.



The heart of California’s water system rests in the Delta, and its current configuration puts it—and the state’s broader economy—at serious risk. The status quo of the Delta—both the ecosystem and the water system depending on it—is not sustainable.



## The Current State of the Delta

### Lack of Floodplain Habitat

Levees act as a barrier, disconnecting many historic floodplains from water channels. Without the ability to inundate floodplains at critical times, many fish are left without valuable habitat for spawning and rearing.

### Barren Channel Margins

Levees and riprap do not provide fish with ideal habitat features, such as overhanging shade, instream woody material, and shallow benches.

### Contaminants, Nutrients, Predation, and Invasive Species

Contaminants, nutrients, predation, and invasive species affect water quality, fish health, the food chain, and habitat conditions, disrupting the Delta’s natural balance.

### Lost Tidal Marsh

Ninety-eight percent of the lands that historically provided intertidal marsh and shallow subtidal habitat have been lost due to levees and dikes built to prevent flooding. These barriers have resulted in less habitat for fish and lower production of important aquatic food sources and organic material.

### Altered Flow and Entrainment

Flow and quality of water in the interior Delta can be affected by SWP and CVP pumps. Fish can be pulled toward and into the pump operations where they can become disoriented and trapped.

## Climate Change

Over the last 100 years, sea level has risen approximately 0.6 feet at the Golden Gate Bridge, and as levels continue to rise—an additional increase of 4 feet or more by 2100 is predicted—pressure will increase against Delta levees, potentially causing instability and seepage.

As warmer average temperatures push snow levels to higher elevations in the Sierra Nevada mountain range, more winter precipitation will fall as rain. More intense storm runoff and peak flood events will further stress levees. Multiple levee failures from a single flood are possible, depending on water levels, tides, wind, and other factors.

## Risk of Catastrophic Failure

The Delta has been carved into levee-ringed islands separated by waterways. Subsidence of the Delta’s peat soils due to farming operations has put some of these islands more than 20 feet below sea level.

Hundreds of miles of levees in the Delta are vulnerable to winter storms, seepage, slumping, and natural processes that eat away at the Delta’s peat soils.

A major earthquake or storm pose the greatest dangers to the Delta, potentially causing levee failures and flooding on as many as 20 islands at once and jeopardizing water supplies for two-thirds of the state. Saltwater from the San Francisco Bay could be drawn deep into the Delta, potentially forcing federal (CVP) and state (SWP) water project operators to limit exports from the south Delta.

Millions of Californians who depend on water supplies pumped through the Delta have seen those supplies increasingly reduced as a result of efforts to better meet the biological needs of protected fish and wildlife species.

## Threatened Water Supplies

Despite the careful negotiation of water-sharing plans and agreements to improve statewide water management, regulatory requirements have reduced the flexibility of California’s water system. The California Department of Water Resources (DWR) and the United States Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) need to respond to natural differences in the amount of precipitation the state receives from one year to the next. Lack of ability to divert water in wet years due to regulatory requirements prevents water agencies from storing water so that it can be used during dry years.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates a 63 percent chance of a 6.7 magnitude earthquake in the San Francisco Bay before 2036. The Delta’s current levee network has not been tested against such strong seismic activity and the stability of Delta levees is of concern due to the proximity of fault lines, uncompacted weak soils, and potential for liquefaction.



Source: 2008 Uniform California Earthquake Rupture Forecast (UCERF)

BDCP Solutions

The BDCP provides a way to improve ecosystem health while also restoring and protecting water supplies. The BDCP offers the greatest hope in many years that California may manage risks to its central water supply, recover a natural treasure, and deal wisely with future challenges.

Improving the Delta Ecosystem

The BDCP, through conservation measures, would reverse the trend of habitat loss, habitat degradation, and declining populations of native species, and improve the natural flow patterns through the Delta. The BDCP includes an accelerated habitat restoration program that would create 30,000 acres of aquatic habitat over the next 15 years. It would also reconnect floodplains, develop new tidal habitat, return riverbanks to a more natural state, and boost food supplies for fish.

Securing Water Supplies from Levee Failures and Climate Change

The BDCP would partially isolate water deliveries from increasingly stressed Delta levees, while using state-of-the-art fish screens and water project operating rules that accommodate fish spawning and migratory patterns. The new water delivery facilities would allow water to reach the federal and state water project pumps even in the event of major levee failure in the Delta.

The BDCP would help California cope with changing weather patterns by enabling the capture of large amounts of winter flood flow at times of minimal ecological risk. A more reliable facility for moving water through the Delta would also boost operational flexibility to enhance the state’s ability to respond to drought.

Securing More Reliable Water Supplies

The BDCP would retrofit, modernize, and add greater flexibility to the state’s water system. The proposed BDCP puts more tools to work that would restore water supply reliability, securing supplies for Californians. The proposed project also reduces exposure to possible system interruption caused by the potential failure of aging levees and seismic events. Additionally, the BDCP could reduce regulation as ecosystem restoration is realized.

How the BDCP Plans to Address the Problem

**Align Water Operations to Better Reflect Natural Seasonal Flow Patterns** by creating new water diversions in the north Delta equipped with state-of-the-art fish screens, thus reducing reliance on south Delta exports. Greater seasonal variability in flows would improve conditions for fish. Minimizing south Delta pumping would provide more natural east-west flow patterns. New diversions help protect critical water supplies against the threats of sea level rise and earthquakes.

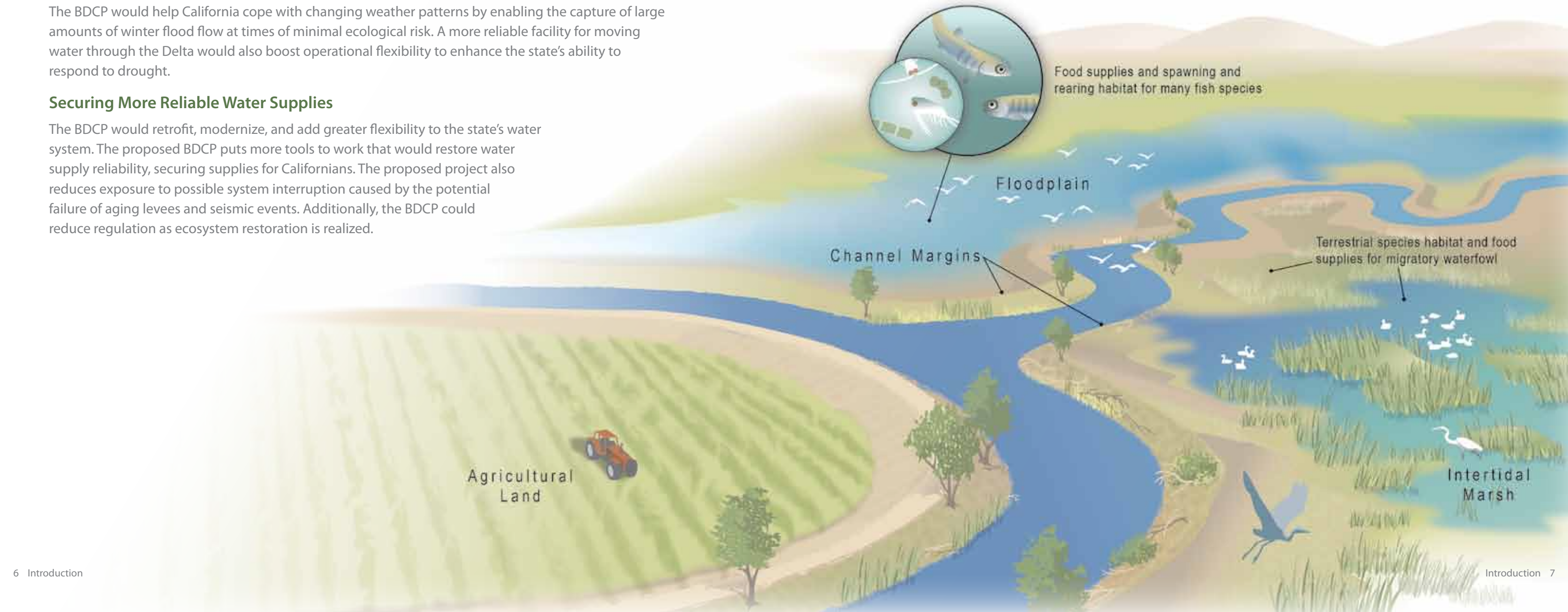
**Reduce Physical Impact of a Southern Diversion Point (risk of fish trapping)** by adding north Delta diversion points to allow for greater operational flexibility to better protect fish. North Delta diversion points would reduce trapping of fish at the pumps.

**Reconnect Floodplains** to improve the production of important aquatic food sources for fish as well as spawning and rearing habitat.

**Restore and Develop New Tidal Habitat** consisting of brackish and fresh-water tidal marsh and shallow subtidal habitat for native fish.

**Return Riverbanks to a More Natural State** through the addition of logs, trees, bushes, and channel margin habitat suitable for native fish.

**Control Invasive Species and Address Other Stressors** to protect fish from predation and help restore the productivity of Delta waters.



## BDCP Approach

The BDCP is a proposed 50-year Habitat Conservation Plan and Natural Community Conservation Plan (HCP/NCCP) that would help secure California’s water supply by building new water infrastructure and investing in habitat restoration to improve the ecological health of the Delta, while minimizing impacts to local communities and farms.

The BDCP includes a series of conservation measures to enhance ecosystem processes and function, such as increased seasonal floodplain habitat, intertidal and associated subtidal habitat, improved hydrologic conditions, and improved salinity within the Delta estuary, as well as reduced direct losses of fish and other aquatic organisms. Each conservation measure plays a part in an interconnected web of conservation activities designed to improve the health of natural communities and, in so doing, improve the overall health of the Delta ecosystem.

As the Delta ecosystem improves in response to the implementation of BDCP conservation measures, water operations would become more reliable, offering more secure water supplies for two-thirds of California’s population.

### What the BDCP would do:

- Provide the permits necessary under federal and state endangered species laws to complete project-level activities that will restore and protect water supply, water quality, and ecosystem health
- Provide a comprehensive means to coordinate and standardize mitigation and compensation for impacts associated with implementing the BDCP
- Provide an adaptive management and monitoring program to enable the BDCP to adjust as conditions change and new information emerges
- Provide clear expectations and regulatory assurances regarding BDCP activities
- Provide funding and new methods of decision-making for ecosystem improvements

### What the BDCP would not do:

- Solve all environmental challenges in the Delta
- Guarantee a specific water supply to any water project user
- Address all factors (such as ocean conditions) that may affect fish and wildlife species
- Eliminate other permitting requirements
- Address California’s need for continued investment in water conservation, recycling, desalination, treatment of contaminated aquifers, and other measures to expand supply and storage



## Habitat Conservation Planning

### What is a Habitat Conservation Plan and a Natural Community Conservation Plan?

An HCP and NCCP are a comprehensive approach to landscape (or waterscape)-level environmental improvement provided for in the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA) and the California Natural Community Conservation Planning Act (NCCPA).

An HCP/NCCP describes, among other things:

- Activities to be covered by a conservation plan
- Measures that:
  - Will be implemented to appropriately minimize and mitigate for the environmental effects of the covered activities, and
  - Will provide for the conservation and management of covered species and their habitats
- Likely effects of implementing actions described in the plan on species and their habitats
- Funding sources sufficient to implement a conservation plan

The goal of an HCP/NCCP is to provide for the conservation of species and habitats covered by a conservation plan. An HCP/NCCP is managed adaptively to ensure the conservation plan meets its goals.

### Why is an HCP/NCCP the Best Choice for Achieving the State’s Co-Equal Goals?

The BDCP’s approach of using an HCP/NCCP to meet the co-equal goals reflects a significant departure from the single-species approach used to date to address the Delta’s ecological troubles. Instead, the BDCP uses the HCP/NCCP approach to begin to address the species and habitat needs of the Delta holistically. The HCP/NCCP approach creates a durable regulatory framework that will allow for fundamental and systematic improvements in the Delta. The regulatory nature of the HCP/NCCP also provides a mechanism by which project proponents can obtain long-term permits from regulatory agencies in return for meeting ecological needs.

Learn more about key regulatory guidelines for BDCP development on page 13.

### Co-Equal Goals: Balancing Water Supplies and Ecosystem Restoration

The co equal planning goals of the BDCP are to:

Improve and protect the ecological health of the Delta

Protect water supplies



The BDCP is subject to environmental review under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

A combined Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) is being prepared to review the environmental effects of the proposed BDCP actions and a reasonable range of alternatives, including a “no action” alternative. For more information about the EIR/IES process, see pages 106-109.

Application of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Reform Act

The Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Reform Act of 2009 prescribed several criteria that must be addressed before the BDCP can be incorporated into the Delta Plan by the Delta Stewardship Council (DSC):

- A reasonable range of flow criteria, rates of diversion, and other operational criteria required to satisfy the approval of an NCCP.
- Other operational requirements and flows necessary for recovering the Delta ecosystem and restoring fisheries under a reasonable range of hydrologic conditions, which will identify the remaining water available for export and other beneficial uses .
- The potential effects on migratory fish, aquatic resources, and terrestrial species.
- The potential effects on Sacramento River and San Joaquin River flood management.
- Reasonable range of Delta conveyance alternatives, including through-Delta, dual-conveyance, and isolated water conveyance alternatives and capacity and design options of a lined canal, an unlined canal, and pipelines/tunnels.
- The potential effects of climate change, sea level rise, and changes in total precipitation and runoff patterns on the conveyance alternatives and habitat restoration activities considered in the EIR.
- The resilience and recovery of Delta conveyance alternatives in the event of catastrophic loss caused by earthquake, flood, or other natural disaster.
- The potential effects of each Delta conveyance alternative on Delta water quality.

Source: California Water Code Section 85320

BDCP in Context of Other Delta Efforts

While the BDCP is a cornerstone of balancing water supply reliability with ecosystem health under the Delta Reform Act of 2009, many additional efforts are underway to address flood protection, economic sustainability, land use planning, and other issues essential to a sustainable future for people and the environment.

Delta Stewardship Council

The DSC is an independent state agency required to develop a comprehensive management plan for the Delta (Delta Plan). The Proposed Final Draft Delta Plan Programmatic EIR was released in September 2012. The final plan was adopted by the DSC in May 2013. State and local agencies proposing covered actions within the Delta will need to certify for the DSC that those efforts are consistent with the Delta Plan. The planning efforts of the Delta Protection Commission, the Delta Conservancy, and the BDCP, along with other conservation planning efforts, will inform the DSC as it implements the Delta Plan.

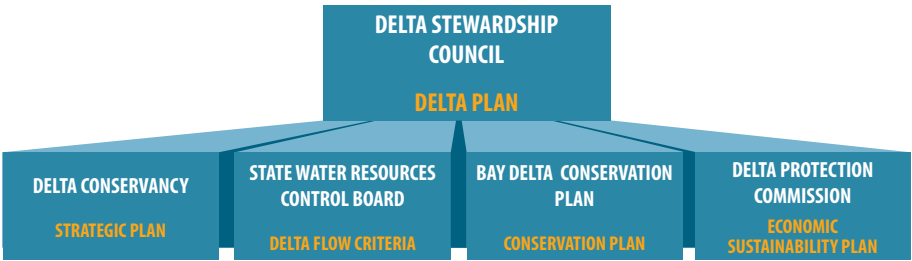
Delta Plan and BDCP

To be incorporated into the Delta Plan and for public funds to be available for habitat restoration, the BDCP must be approved by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) as an NCCP.

State Water Resources Control Board  
Delta Flow Criteria

The Delta Reform Act of 2009 required the California State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) to develop flow criteria for the Delta ecosystem and prohibits construction of BDCP facilities until the Water Board issues an order approving a change in the point of diversion, which shall include appropriate Delta flow criteria. The DSC has recommended that the Water Board adopt and implement flow objectives for the Delta by June 2014.

BDCP Relationship with other Delta Efforts



Federal, State, and Local Program Coordination

In the Delta, a variety of state, local, and federal agencies are responsible for flood, water supply, and ecosystem management. Many other agencies, non-governmental organizations, and interest groups also are stakeholders in managing public safety, water supply, and ecosystems in the Delta. These agencies and organizations are already working to support a wide variety of programs, planning efforts, and studies in the Delta.

Statewide Water Management Efforts Help Achieve the Co-Equal Goals

As California’s population continues to expand, and the effects of climate change are felt, the need will grow for an integrated approach to water management. No quick or singular fix will satisfy California’s future water demand. A multitude of diverse projects, most of them local or regional, are needed. This effort will require cooperation across boundaries and disciplines so that water supply projects provide multiple benefits, such as managing floodwaters, saving on water treatment costs, and enhancing the environment.

The California Water Plan is the State’s long-term strategic plan for guiding the management and development of water resources. The water plan is advancing an integrated water management approach that combines flood management, environmental stewardship, and water supply actions. The BDCP and integrated water management support one another. Making smart use of water statewide will boost the likelihood that we achieve the co equal goals of water supply reliability and a healthy Delta ecosystem.

Key integrated water management elements that help support the BDCP include:

- Increases in water use efficiency, both in homes and on farms
- Increases in water supply, such as through the recycling of wastewater
- Improved operational efficiency and transfers or exchanges that move water to meet demand

The federal and state governments embrace such actions as part of their broader responsibilities for California water planning—separate but complementary to the BDCP. In fall 2013, the California Natural Resources Agency, California Environmental Protection Agency, and the California Department of Food and Agriculture released a draft Water Action Plan aimed at providing the foundation for sustainable water resource management. The Water Action Plan will be implemented over the next 5 years in close collaboration with state, federal, and local governments.

California is using water smarter than ever before, but great potential savings remain. A 2009 law requires urban water suppliers to reduce , on a statewide basis, per capita water use 20 percent by 2020, a change that could reduce demand by 2 million acre-feet per year. Irrigation districts that supply farmers are now required to charge farmers based at least in part on the volume of water they use, a change that could accelerate the trend in California agriculture to reduce water consumption. Using municipal wastewater to irrigate landscaping, desalination, capture of stormwater, and the elimination of bureaucratic barriers to water transfers will help to stretch local supplies and reduce dependence on exports of water from the Delta.

Farmers throughout the Central Valley are using smart phones, iPads, and other high-tech devices to monitor irrigation and soil moisture levels to reduce water consumption while maintaining crop production.



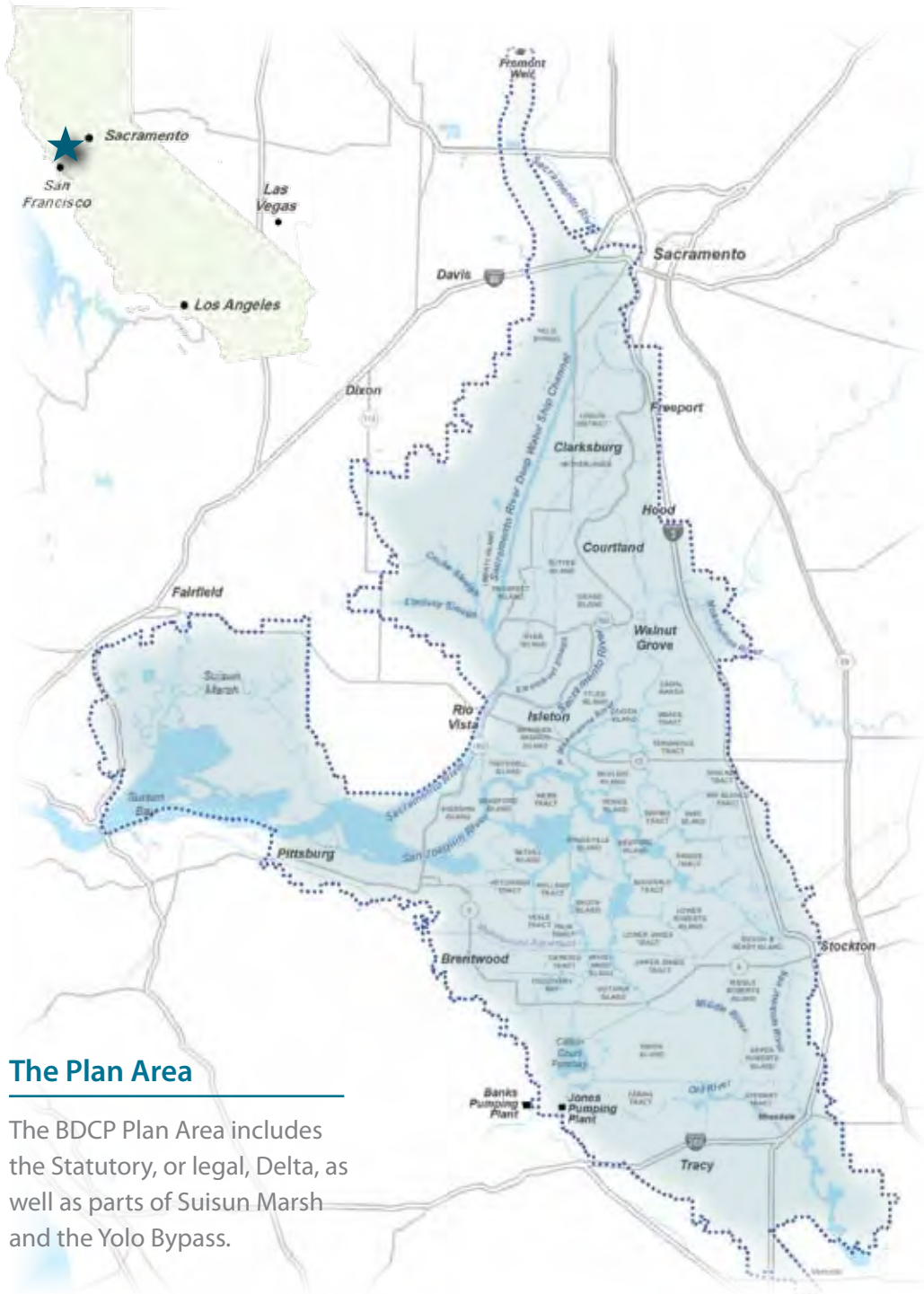


# OVERVIEW OF THE PLAN

Great Blue Heron

The BDCP is an HCP and NCCP (described on page 9) designed to meet the goals of ecosystem restoration, water supply reliability, and water quality within a stable regulatory framework. The BDCP is the result of more than 7 years of collaboration and scientific and policy review and input.

The BDCP is fundamentally rooted in a set of biological goals and objectives. The biological goals and objectives (described on pages 20-23) are used to guide the implementation of 22 separate but complementary conservation measures, which can be grouped by type: water flow/conveyance actions (pages 26-33), habitat actions (pages 34-43), and actions to address other stressors (pages 44-50). Together, the biological goals and objectives, conservation measures, actions to reduce or avoid impacts, and the adaptive management and monitoring program make up the conservation strategy for the BDCP.



### The Plan Area

The BDCP Plan Area includes the Statutory, or legal, Delta, as well as parts of Suisun Marsh and the Yolo Bypass.

The BDCP is an HCP and NCCP developed to comply with:

- Federal Endangered Species Act
- California Natural Community and Conservation Planning Act

### Key Regulatory Guidelines

#### Federal Endangered Species Act

First enacted in 1973, the purpose of the federal ESA is to provide a means whereby the ecosystem upon which endangered species and threatened species depend may be conserved and to provide a program for the conservation of these species. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) are responsible for implementing and enforcing ESA.

Section 7 of ESA requires that a federal agency ensure that any federal action undertaken, funded, and carried out not jeopardize the continued existence of any listed threatened or endangered species or adversely modify or destroy critical habitat.

Section 10 of ESA defines the process and requirements for obtaining an Incidental Take Permit. To “take” is to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect any threatened or endangered species. Section 10 was amended in 1982 to require that applicants design, implement, and secure funding for an HCP to minimize or mitigate harm of impacted species due to a project or action as a condition of granting an Incidental Take permit. Section 10 also defines HCP content requirements.

#### California Natural Community and Conservation Planning Act

Enacted in 1984, the California Endangered Species Act (CESA) seeks to protect or preserve native species of fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds, mammals, invertebrates, and plants, and their habitats, from extinction. CESA is administered by the CDFW.

In 1991, the National Community Conservation Planning Act (NCCPA) was enacted to help implement CESA. The Act was replaced in 2001 with a revised and expanded NCCPA. This created the NCCP program under the CDFW. The purpose of the NCCP program is to conserve natural communities at the ecosystem level while accommodating compatible land use.

## Description of Chapters

The following provides a brief description of each BDCP chapter.

### Chapter 1

**Introduction** provides background, planning goals, regulatory context, a description of the scope of the BDCP including the Plan Area and covered species, overview of the planning process, and details of how the BDCP is organized.

### Chapter 2

**Existing Ecological Conditions** provides a description of historical ecological conditions in the Delta, as well as a description of existing conditions in both the physical environment and in natural communities.

### Chapter 3

**Conservation Strategy** describes biological goals and objectives and the conservation measures in detail, including the methods and approach. This chapter also describes the adaptive management and monitoring program.

### Chapter 4

**Covered Activities** describes activities “covered” by the Plan—activities for which regulatory agencies will make decisions on issuance of permits.

### Chapter 5

**Effects Analysis** describes the effects of BDCP implementation on ecosystem processes, natural communities, and covered species. It is important to note that other environmental impacts (such as impacts on the human environment) are evaluated in the EIR/EIS.

### Chapter 6

**Plan Implementation** describes the timing and phases of conservation measure implementation, plan reporting procedures, regulatory assurances, changed circumstances and remedial measures, approach to addressing unforeseen circumstances, and permit amendment procedures.

### Chapter 7

**Implementation Structure** describes the institutional structure and organizational arrangements that will be established to govern and implement the BDCP. This chapter identifies the roles, functions, authorities, and responsibilities of the various entities that will participate in BDCP implementation.

### Chapter 8

**Implementation Costs and Funding Sources** outlines implementation cost estimates over the proposed 50-year term of the BDCP, including the costs related to each of its primary components. This chapter also identifies likely funding sources.

### Chapter 9

**Alternatives to Take** describes alternatives BDCP considered that would either reduce the amount of take or increase the level of conservation of listed species. The chapter also describes in detail whether each alternative was found to meet BDCP goals and be practicable.

### Chapter 10

**Integration of Independent Science in BDCP Development** describes the role of independent scientific advice used to guide the development of the BDCP.

### Chapter 11

**List of Preparers** identifies the entities or individuals who participated in preparing the BDCP or provided technical assistance on BDCP development.

### Chapter 12

#### Glossary

#### Appendices

Appendices included in the BDCP provide additional technical detail on various topics supporting BDCP chapter content.

This *Highlights of the BDCP* document provides an overview of some, but not all, chapters included in the 2013 public Draft BDCP. Key aspects of the following chapters are discussed in this document: Chapter 3, Conservation Strategy; Chapter 5, Effects Analysis; Chapter 6, Plan Implementation; Chapter 7, Implementation Structure; Chapter 8, Implementation Costs and Funding Sources; and Chapter 9, Alternatives to Take. Refer to the 2013 public Draft BDCP online at [www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com](http://www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com) for detailed information.

California Clapper Rail

### Covered Species

Covered species are a special group of species, all native to the Delta, that have been imperiled by past human activities. The BDCP Conservation Strategy includes biological goals and objectives for 56 species, 11 of them fish, and identifies conservation measures designed to contribute to their protection and recovery. The BDCP Conservation Strategy covers the species listed on these two pages.



Delta smelt



Chinook salmon

#### Fish Species:

- Delta smelt
- Longfin smelt
- Winter-run Chinook salmon
- Spring-run Chinook salmon
- Fall-run and late fall-run Chinook salmon
- Central Valley steelhead
- Green sturgeon
- White sturgeon
- Sacramento splittail
- River lamprey
- Pacific lamprey

### Plant and Wildlife Species:

#### Plants

- Alkali milk-vetch
- San Joaquin spearscale
- Boggs Lake hedge-hyssop
- Heckard’s peppergrass
- Legenere
- Heartscale
- Brittscale
- Slough thistle
- Suisun thistle
- Soft bird’s-beak
- Delta button-celery
- Dwarf downingia
- Carquinez goldenbush
- Delta tule pea
- Suisun Marsh aster
- Mason’s lilaeopsis
- Delta mudwort
- Side-flowering skullcap

#### Mammals

- San Joaquin kit fox
- Riparian woodrat
- Salt marsh harvest mouse
- Riparian brush rabbit
- Suisun shrew

#### Reptiles

- Giant garter snake
- Western pond turtle

#### Amphibians

- California red-legged frog
- California tiger salamander

#### Invertebrates

- Vernal pool tadpole shrimp
- Conservancy fairy shrimp
- Longhorn fairy shrimp
- Vernal pool fairy shrimp
- Midvalley fairy shrimp
- California linderiella
- Valley elderberry longhorn beetle

#### Birds

- Tricolored blackbird
- Suisun song sparrow
- Yellow-breasted chat
- Least Bell’s vireo
- Western burrowing owl
- Western yellow-billed cuckoo
- Greater sandhill crane
- California black rail
- California clapper rail
- Swainson’s hawk
- White-tailed kite



Delta tule pea



San Joaquin kit fox family



California red-legged frog



# SCIENCE OVERVIEW

## Science Review and Input

Conservation plans require an extensive body of scientific investigation, study, and analysis. NCCPA requires a process for independent science to guide conservation plans as they are developed. BDCP uses and builds upon extensive scientific investigation, study, and analysis of the Delta compiled over several decades, as well as new and ongoing independent research and study. BDCP Chapter 10 details the integration of independent science in the BDCP development.

To meet NCCPA obligations, the BDCP engaged independent scientific advice throughout the planning process and enlisted well-recognized experts in ecological and biological sciences. Six BDCP Independent Science Advisory Panels provided reports on a number of key topics that were used to inform development of the BDCP. See the timeline on the right for more information about the numerous scientific reviews that have guided the BDCP development.

## BDCP Science Program: Continuing Independent Science Reviews

Science would play a key role in BDCP implementation, providing information about the benefits of habitat restoration and improved flows for sensitive fish species, among other issues.

As part of the BDCP implementation, a science manager would be selected to manage the BDCP science program. The science program would be open, transparent, and collaborative. It would provide decision-makers and the public with the best science possible on the Delta, and should increase confidence in the results of BDCP implementation.

The information generated by the BDCP science program and BDCP’s extensive adaptive management program would be put to practical use, as BDCP is implemented. (For more information, see Draft BDCP Chapter 6, Plan Implementation, and Chapter 7, Implementation Structure, of the public Draft BDCP.)

Areas of uncertainty or disagreement would be identified, such as the ecological role of freshwater flows during certain seasons. Through the BDCP process, it would be determined whether the area of uncertainty or disagreement can be tested with timely, valid scientific research that is also logistically and economically feasible. Over time, such research should provide data that better informs future management and regulatory decisions.

## Science Review and Input to the BDCP



## Delta Regional Ecosystem Restoration Implementation Plan (DRERIP) Evaluation

In 2009, the BDCP convened a team of 52 experts to review each of the draft conservation measures to identify their effectiveness using a modified DRERIP evaluation process developed by the CALFED Bay-Delta Ecosystem Restoration Program. In the DRERIP process, teams of experts worked through a rigorous examination of proposed actions by analyzing the magnitude and certainty of the benefits and impacts of implementing each of the BDCP’s conservation measures. Subsequent to the DRERIP analysis, a Synthesis Team convened to consider synergies and conflicts between various measures and to recommend possible modifications.

Information generated from this process provided new insights about the effects of stressors and conservation measures on Delta species and processes. Results were used to revise the draft conservation measures, and inform parts of the BDCP effects analysis and the development of the adaptive management and monitoring program.



Riparian Brush Rabbit

(CDFW)

## Biological Goals and Objectives

The BDCP includes 22 conservation measures based on the best scientific data available and built on a set of core hypotheses about how to improve ecological processes and functions in the Delta. Biological goals and objectives are the benchmarks by which plan success will be measured.

**Biological goals** articulate the broad, intended outcomes of the Plan.

**Biological objectives** are specific, measurable outcomes expected as a result of the Plan.

**Conservation measures** are designed to achieve the biological objectives and will directly or indirectly contribute to achieving one or more biological goals.

The BDCP includes 67 goals and 165 objectives for 56 fish and terrestrial species, their habitats, and the Delta ecosystem. The biological goals and objectives are the basis of the conservation strategy and are designed to serve four important functions:

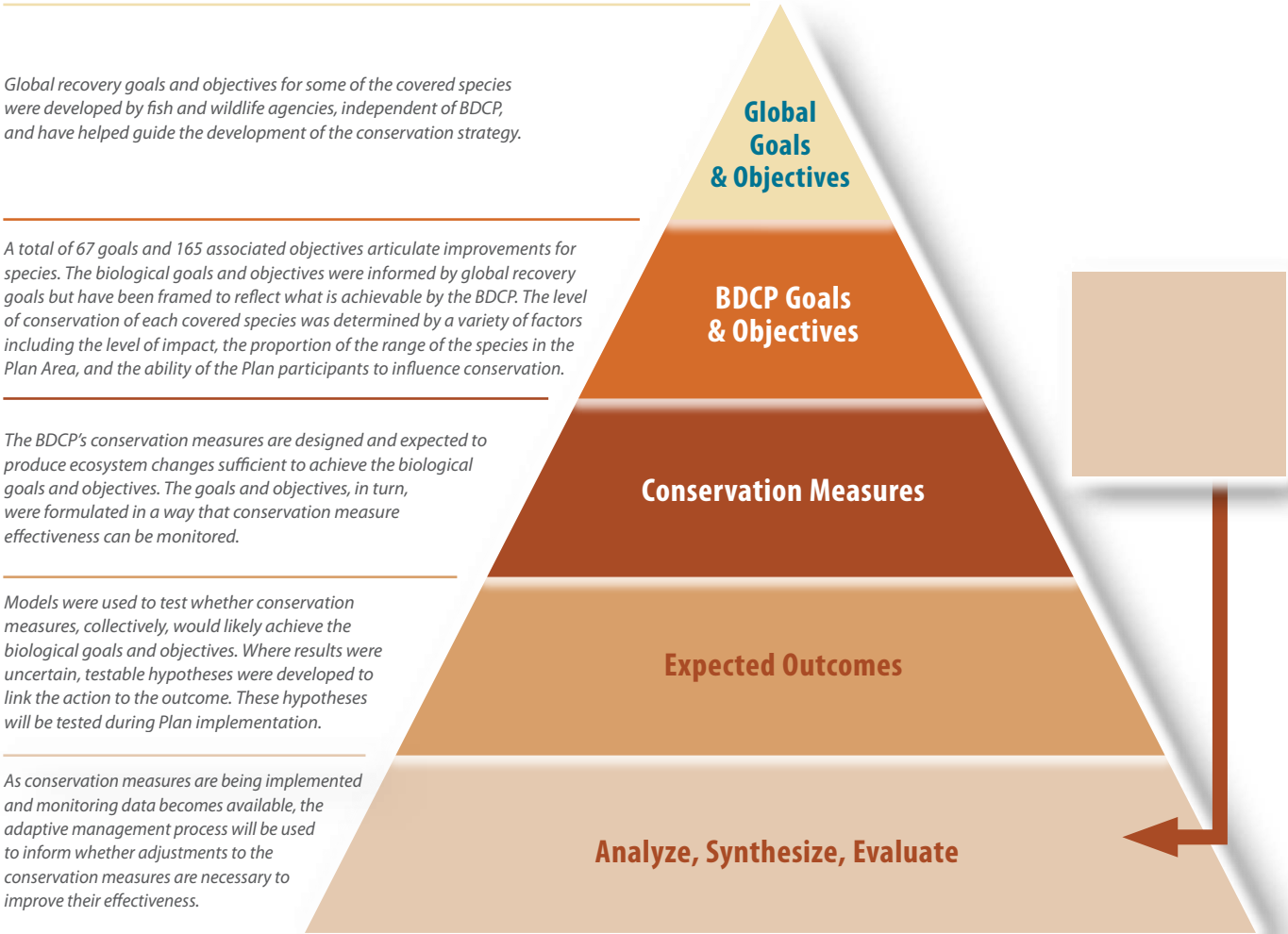
1. Describe the desired biological outcomes of the conservation strategy and how those outcomes will contribute to the long-term conservation of covered species and their habitats.
2. When possible, provide quantitative targets and timeframes for achieving desired outcomes.
3. Serve as benchmarks to measure progress in achieving outcomes.
4. Provide metrics for the monitoring program to evaluate the effectiveness of conservation measures and as a basis for adaptively managing the conservation measures to achieve the desired biological outcomes.

The biological goals and objectives were developed over several years, through a process informed by input from a group of independent science advisors, DWR staff, representatives of each of the fish and wildlife agencies, and stakeholders from interested nongovernmental organizations and agencies. The process included two independent science review panels and a public working group.

Biological objectives for the BDCP will be “SMART”—specific, measurable, achievable, relevant, and time-bound—to the maximum extent possible. This strategy includes specific targets such as larger fish populations, healthier individual fish, and larger habitat areas. Where a high level of uncertainty is associated with the measurability, achievability, or relevance of an objective, that uncertainty is explicitly acknowledged in the objective and associated rationale. Uncertainties in objectives will be addressed through planned research, monitoring, and the adaptive management program. Success in achieving the biological goals and objectives will be measured during implementation of the BDCP and through monitoring and targeted research as part of the adaptive management program.

## BDCP Conservation Pyramid

The BDCP conservation pyramid reflects relationships between biological outcomes that the BDCP is intended to achieve and actions that would be implemented to meet these objectives.



# Understanding Biological Goals and Objectives

The BDCP biological goals and objectives are organized hierarchically based on ecological scale:

**Landscape-scale biological goals and objectives** focus on the extent, distribution, and connectivity among natural communities and improvements within the overall Plan Area to achieve natural community and species-specific goals and objectives.

**Natural community biological goals and objectives** focus on specific natural communities (e.g., recurring assemblages of plants and animals) within the Plan Area.

**Species-specific biological goals and objectives** address specific needs for species within natural communities.

The BDCP will address ecological functions and processes at a broad landscape scale, as well as discrete components at the natural community and species-specific scale. The ecosystem-wide actions are intended to enhance ecological functions and advance the conservation of species and the natural communities that depend on them. The needs of many covered species are addressed, in large part, at the landscape and natural community levels. Species-specific goals and objectives were developed only when additional factors, such as specific habitat requirements or population factors, were needed to conserve the species.

**Landscape-Scale Goals and Objectives** focus on improvements to the hydrodynamic, chemical, and biological processes of the Delta, including more natural flow patterns, increased food production, reductions in the effects of nonnative species, reduction in the adverse effects of contaminants, and increases in the extent and spatial distribution, function, and connectivity of natural communities. **There are 4 landscape-scale goals and 27 related objectives.** For the covered wildlife and plant species, goals and objectives address the desired extent, distribution, connectivity, and ecological function of ecosystems supporting their habitats and life requirements within the BDCP landscape.

## Landscape Scale Example

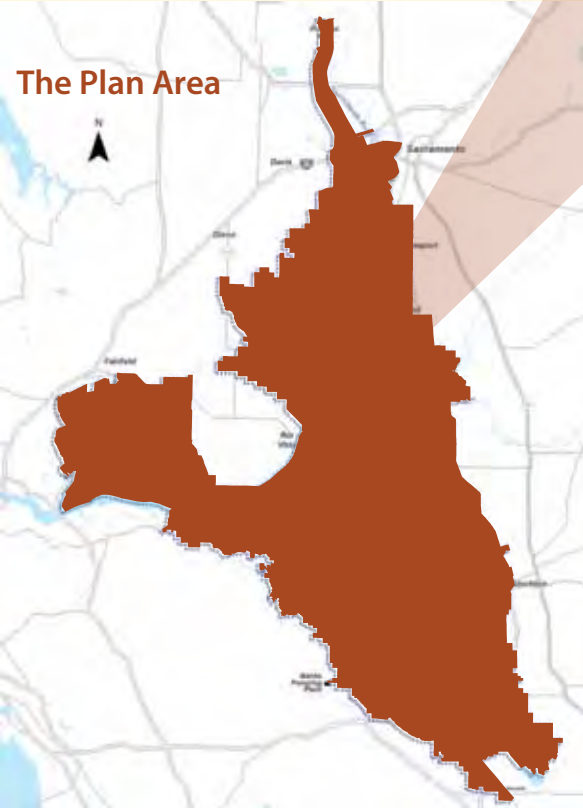
**Goal:** Reduced harm to covered species in the Plan Area.

**Objectives Include:**

- Avoid and minimize adverse effects on covered species resulting from covered activities
- Manage the distribution and abundance of nonnative predators in the Delta to reduce predation on covered fishes
- Reduce entrainment, impingement, and salvage losses of covered fish species

**Applicable Conservation Measures (CM):**

- CM1 – Water Facilities and Operation
- CM6 – Channel Margin Enhancement
- CM12 – Methylmercury Management
- CM13 – Invasive Aquatic Vegetation Control
- CM15 – Localized Reduction of Predatory Fishes
- CM21 – Nonproject Diversions
- CM22 – Avoidance and Minimization Measures



**Natural Community Goals and Objectives** focus on maintaining or enhancing ecological functions and values of specific natural communities. Achieving natural community goals and objectives serves to expand and conserve habitat while sustaining and increasing the abundance and distribution of desirable species, including covered species and other native species. **There are 18 natural community goals and 47 objectives.**

## Natural Community Example

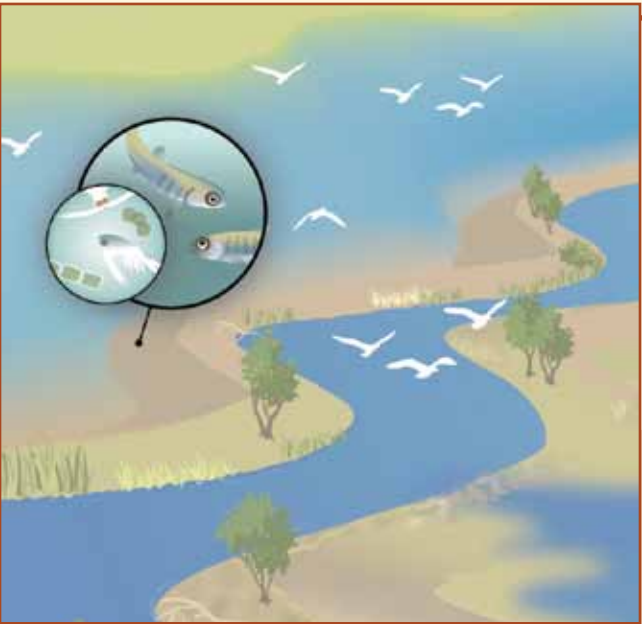
**Goal:** Create large expanses and interconnected patches of tidal freshwater emergent wetland habitat.

**Objectives Include:**

- Restore or create at least 13,900 acres of tidal freshwater emergent wetland in Conservation Zones 1, 2, 4-7, and 11 by year 40 of BDCP implementation
- Restore tidal freshwater emergent wetlands in areas that increase connectivity among conservation lands

**Applicable Conservation Measures (CM):**

- CM3 – Natural Communities Protection and Restoration
- CM4 – Tidal Natural Communities Restoration
- CM6 – Channel Margin Enhancement



**Species-Specific Goals and Objectives** focus on stressors and habitat needs not addressed in the landscape scale and natural community goals and objectives. **There are 45 goals and 91 objectives that are species-specific.**

## Species-Specific Example for winter-run Chinook salmon

**Goal:** Improve survival of immigrating and emigrating winter-run Chinook salmon to support increased abundance and long-term population viability.

**Objectives Include:**

- Improve survival for Sacramento River winter-run Chinook between Knights Landing and Chipps Island to 52 percent by year 19 of BDCP implementation
- Create a viable alternate migratory path through the Yolo Bypass
- Reduce illegal harvest of adult winter-run Chinook salmon

**Applicable Conservation Measures (CM):**

- CM1 – Water Facilities and Operation
- CM2 – Yolo Bypass Fisheries Enhancement
- CM4 – Tidal Natural Communities Restoration
- CM5 – Seasonally Inundated Floodplain Restoration
- CM6 – Channel Margin Enhancement
- CM15 – Localized Reduction of Predatory Fishes
- CM16 – Nonphysical Fish Barriers
- CM17 – Illegal Harvest Reduction
- CM19 – Urban Stormwater Treatment
- CM21 – Nonproject Diversions



Chinook salmon

# CONSERVATION STRATEGY

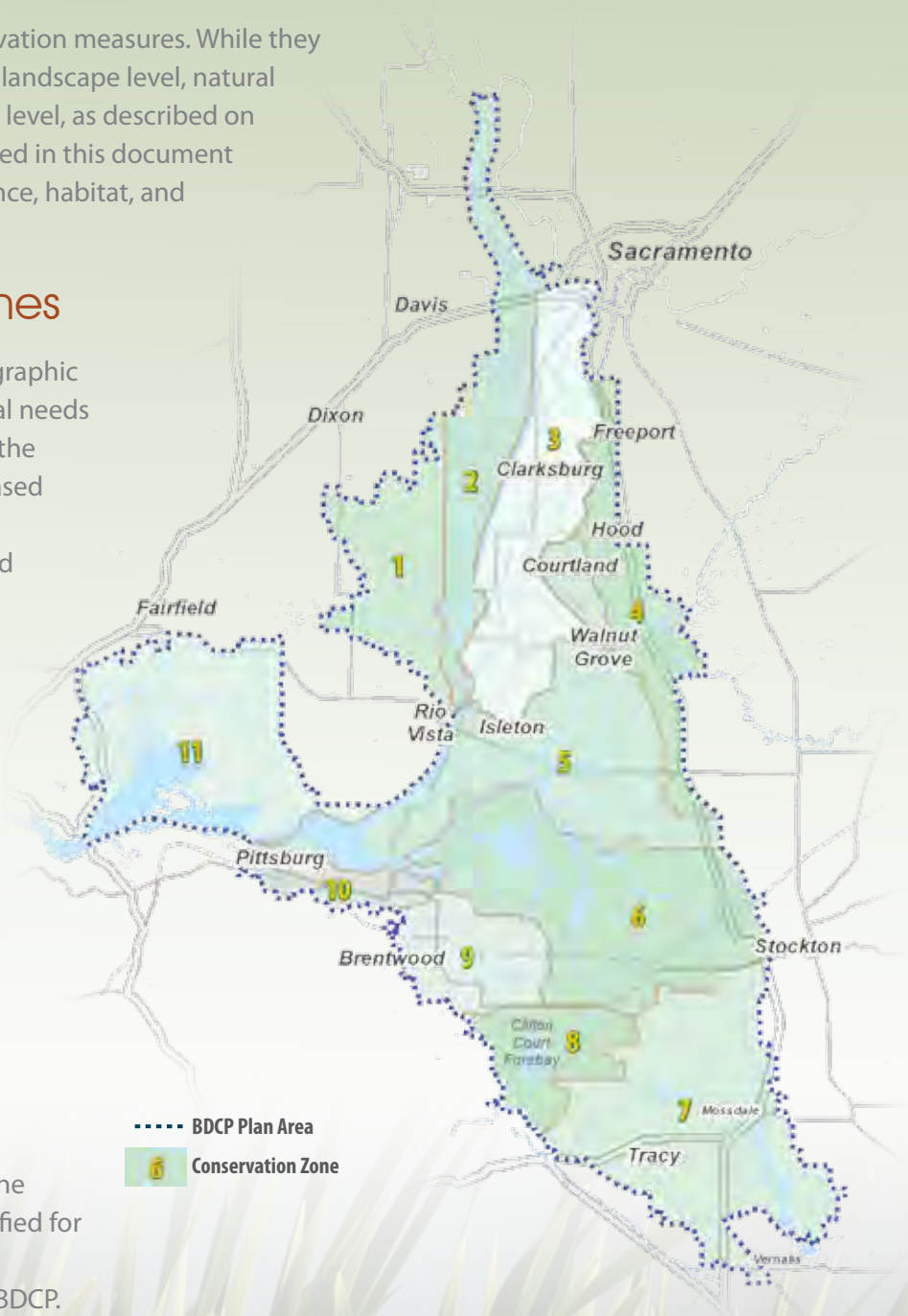
The BDCP includes 22 conservation measures. While they are organized in the BDCP by landscape level, natural community level, and species level, as described on pages 22-23, they are organized in this document by type: water flow/conveyance, habitat, and other stressors.

## Conservation Zones

Conservations zones are geographic areas defined by the biological needs of the species covered under the BDCP. They were identified based on landscape characteristics, land elevations, particular land features likely to be present at specific elevations, and land uses.

This map shows each conservation zone. The general location of each conservation measure may be determined by looking in the “Conservation Zone” column in the chart at right, which lists the zone associated with each conservation measure.

For more information about the conservation measures identified for each zone, see Chapter 3, Section 4, of the public Draft BDCP.



### What is a Conservation Measure?

A conservation measure is a prescribed action designed to achieve the biological goals and objectives of the BDCP and to satisfy state and federal regulatory requirements.

### What is a Covered Activity?

Covered activities are those that support water supply, such as water conveyance and facilities maintenance and improvements, as well as any restoration efforts that affect threatened and endangered species. Covered activities include the conservation measures.

# Conservation Measures

Measure	Title	Conservation Zone (CZ)	Level	Notes*
WATER FLOW				
CM1	Water Facilities and Operation	Plan Area-wide	Landscape	Construct and operate a dual-conveyance water delivery system.
HABITAT				
CM2	Yolo Bypass Fisheries Enhancement	CZ 2	Landscape	Seasonal modifications of the Yolo Bypass to improve the timing, frequency, and duration of inundation to improve fish habitat
CM3	Natural Communities Protection and Restoration	CZs 1-11	Landscape	Protection of a variety of natural communities with specific requirements by 5-year increments
CM4	Tidal Natural Communities Restoration	CZs 1, 2, 4-7, 11	Natural Community	Restore 65,000 acres
CM5	Seasonally Inundated Floodplain Restoration	Plan Area-wide	Natural Community	Restore 10,000 acres
CM6	Channel Margin Enhancement	CZs 1, 2, 4-6, and/or 7	Natural Community	Restore 20 linear miles
CM7	Riparian Natural Community Restoration	CZs 4 and 7	Natural Community	Restore 5,000 acres, primarily in association with CMs 4, 5, and 6
CM8	Grassland Natural Community Restoration	CZs 1, 8, and/or 11, and other zones as needed	Natural Community	Restore 2,000 acres
CM9	Vernal Pool and Alkali Seasonal Wetland Complex Restoration	CZs 1, 8, or 11	Natural Community	Restore vernal pool complex and alkali seasonal wetland complex to achieve no net loss
CM10	Nontidal Marsh Restoration	CZs 2, 3, 4, 5, and/or 6	Natural Community	Restore 1,200 acres and create 500 acres of managed wetlands consisting of greater sandhill crane roosting habitat
CM11	Natural Communities Enhancement and Management	Plan Area-wide	Natural Community	Applies to all BDCP-protected and -restored habitats
OTHER STRESSORS				
CM12	Methylmercury Management	CZs 1, 2, 4-7, 11	Species	Minimize the risk for methylation of mercury in restored habitats
CM13	Invasive Aquatic Vegetation Control	CZs 1, 2, 4-7, 11	Species	Control nonnative aquatic vegetation
CM14	Stockton Deep Water Ship Channel Dissolved Oxygen Levels	CZ 6	Species	Maintain dissolved oxygen concentrations above levels that impair covered fish species between Turner Cut and Stockton
CM15	Localized Reduction of Predatory Fishes	CZs 1, 2, 4-7, 11	Species	Reduce the abundance of predatory fish in high predator density locations
CM16	Nonphysical Fish Barriers	CZs 5-8	Species	Placement of nonphysical fish barriers at strategic locations throughout the Delta
CM17	Illegal Harvest Reduction	Plan Area-wide	Species	Reduce illegal harvest of Chinook salmon, Central Valley steelhead and sturgeon
CM18	Conservation Hatcheries	Plan Area-wide	Species	Expand and establish conservation hatcheries for Delta smelt and longfin smelt
CM19	Urban Stormwater Treatment	Plan Area-wide	Species	Implement stormwater treatment measures to decrease contaminant discharges to the Delta
CM20	Recreational Users Invasive Species Program	Plan Area-wide	Species	Minimize risk of introducing invasive nonnative species
CM21	Nonproject Diversions	Plan Area-wide	Species	Remediate agricultural and other diversions not associated with SWP or CVP through voluntary program
AVOIDANCE AND MINIMIZATION				
CM22	Avoidance and Minimization Measures	Plan Area-wide	Species	Avoid and minimize effects of BDCP activities on natural communities and provide habitat for covered species

\*These acreage targets estimate implementation of habitat conservation measures over the life of the plan.

CM1 | conveyance

Water Facilities  
and Operation

A cornerstone of the BDCP strategy is to construct and operate a dual-conveyance water delivery system that would modernize the heart of California’s aging water supply network in a way that better balances the needs of the Delta ecosystem and the large part of California’s population that relies on it.

The new north Delta diversions will be subject to strict operating criteria to generate river and Delta conditions needed for improving fish populations and to protect water quality and water rights of those in the Delta.

Conservation Measure 1 (CM1) in the proposed project would make substantial changes to water operations in the Delta by implementing a dual-conveyance system to serve the existing SWP/CVP pumping plants (that will not be enlarged) that focuses on two major components:

- 1. Construction of new water facilities, including:
  - Three proposed north Delta intakes with state-of-the-art fish screens
  - Two 30-mile long main tunnels
  - New 40-acre intermediate forebay
  - New Head of Old River operable gate
  - Improvements and expansion of Clifton Court Forebay
- 2. Operation of both new and existing water conveyance facilities, including:
  - North Delta intakes
  - South Delta export facilities
  - Delta Cross Channel gates
  - Suisun Marsh salinity control gates
  - North Bay Aqueduct intake
  - Clifton Court Forebay

The existing operation of the SWP/CVP pumps in the southern Delta can cause or increase a reversal in river flows, potentially altering salmon migratory patterns and can contribute to the decline of sensitive fish species such as the delta smelt. By relocating the main point of water diversion to the north and establishing new operating criteria to improve water volume, timing, turbidity, and salinity, along with other conservation measures, the BDCP would improve native fish migratory patterns and habitat conditions and allow for greater operational flexibility.

Considering the goals of water supply and ecosystem health, the BDCP would implement flow management changes to address the following flow-related issues for fish:

- Reverse flows in Old River and Middle River
- Entrainment, salvage, and predation effects on native fish species due to south Delta intakes
- Delta Cross Channel effects on fish migration
- Salinity, flow, and habitat in Suisun Marsh
- Flow modification effects in the Sacramento River
- Effects on Delta outflows
- Effects of climate change

The BDCP would be managed adaptively based on the ability to meet BDCP biological goals and objectives. Operation of the water system would be governed with input from scientists, regulatory agencies, water users, and the public.

Since first proposed, CM1 water facilities and conveyance operations have been refined, largely in response to the potential impact to Delta communities. Changes include:

- The number of new Sacramento River intakes has been reduced from five to three and capacity reduced from 15,000 cfs to 9,000 cfs
- Underground tunnels, instead of a surface canal, proposed for water transport
- Alignment shift away from Delta communities
- Shrinking of the intermediate forebay from 750 acres to 40 acres
- Height of the pumping plants at the intake facilities reduced from 60 feet to approximately 30 feet.

CM1 | conveyance (cont.)

Water Facilities and Operation

The BDCP proposes to secure and protect California’s water supply by:

- Constructing a water conveyance system underground to reduce exposure to possible water supply interruptions caused by aging levees that may be affected by seismic and flood events and ongoing subsidence
- Building intakes in the north Delta to avoid increased salinity from tidal effects and expected climate change and to provide increased operational flexibility to improve fish populations
- Improving regulatory predictability of water diversions by better protecting threatened and endangered fish

Using Gravity to Move Water

The proposed BDCP project includes three new intakes along the Sacramento River in the north Delta and twin underground main tunnels through the Delta, approximately 30 miles long, to carry water under the Delta to the CVP and SWP pumping plants. A forebay would be needed near the intakes to collect water diverted from the river, then gravity flow would move water supplies through the tunnels.

The twin tunnels would be lined with concrete segments and capable of moving a maximum of 9,000 cubic feet per second (cfs). The gravity-flow system requires two 40-foot-diameter tunnels to convey the needed flows and overcome friction losses to keep water moving through the system.

The gravity-driven system would eliminate the need for an intermediate pumping plant in the Delta. Using gravity to transport water would save tremendous amounts of energy and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Tunnel and Intake Design and Construction

The proposed tunnel and intake facilities would:

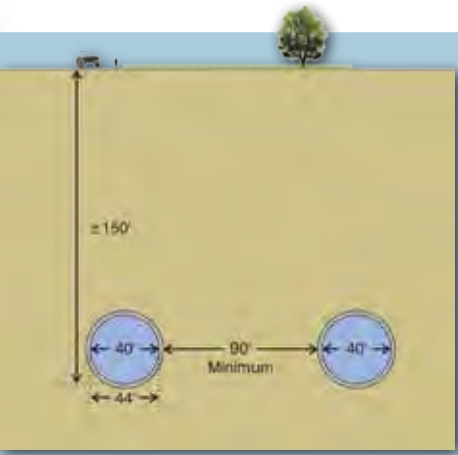
- Protect the state’s most critical water delivery system by ensuring that the new facilities have 200-year flood protection
- Protect against the impacts of sea level rise and flooding due to climate change by building intakes upstream in the north Delta
- Protect against earthquake damage by using the latest seismic criteria and design methodologies in the tunneling industry

The new water delivery system would be built using proven tunnel-boring machine technology. Tunnels would be excavated using a machine with a circular cutter head that mines through the soil. As the machine advances, a pre-cast concrete, segmented tunnel-lining system is installed behind the cutter head, bolted together, and grouted in place. This proven technique allows the machine to mine in soft, saturated ground while maintaining the stability and integrity of the surrounding soil.

CM1 Features:

- Three intakes, together capable of diverting up to 9,000 cfs.
- State of-the-art fish screens that would protect passing fish.
- A forebay for collection of the water diverted from the river.
- Two tunnels to carry water 30 miles to the existing pumping plants in the south Delta. From there, water would be moved into existing aqueducts that supply much of the state.

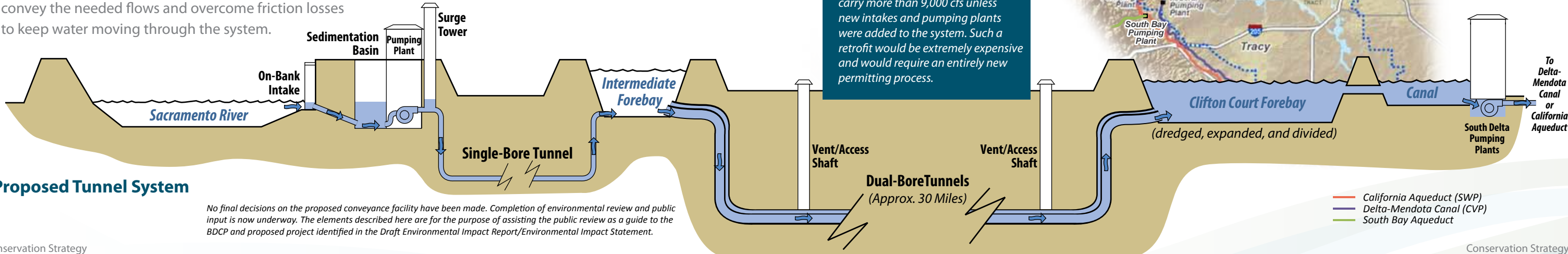
**Intermediate Forebay:** A new 40-acre forebay would be constructed to collect water from the river intakes before it enters the tunnel system.



**Dual-Bore Tunnels:** Two 40-foot inside-diameter tunnels would be constructed, side by side, more than 150 feet below ground to deliver water supplies to the redesigned Clifton Court Forebay.

**Clifton Court Forebay:** Redesigned to improve overall operations, the existing forebay would be dredged, divided, refurbished, and expanded to the south. Proposed north Delta conveyance facilities would supply water to the northern portion of the forebay, while the southern portion will continue to provide flows to the SWP and operate as it does today.

**Designed for 9,000 cfs capacity:** As designed, the tunnels could not carry more than 9,000 cfs unless new intakes and pumping plants were added to the system. Such a retrofit would be extremely expensive and would require an entirely new permitting process.



No final decisions on the proposed conveyance facility have been made. Completion of environmental review and public input is now underway. The elements described here are for the purpose of assisting the public review as a guide to the BDCP and proposed project identified in the Draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement.

CM1 | conveyance (cont.)

Water Facilities and Operation

BDCP Flow Patterns to Meet Biological Goals and Objectives

The purpose of CM1 is to construct and operate a facility that improves conditions for covered species and natural communities in the Delta while improving water supply reliability. Water operations criteria to benefit fish include the key components listed on these two pages. For more information on BDCP flow criteria, see Chapter 3: Conservation Strategy, Section 3.4 of the public Draft BDCP.

Yolo Bypass Fishery Enhancement (CM2)

Flows from the Sacramento River into the Yolo Bypass have been significantly reduced over the last two centuries. CM2 will manage flows and seasonal habitat to increase fish abundance, passage, and survival rates, and operate a new Fremont Weir gate to more frequently inundate the Yolo Bypass when Sacramento River flows are at their peak. For more information on CM2, see pages 34-35.

Delta Outflow

Because of the potential importance of fall and spring outflows in meeting the biological goals and objectives for delta and longfin smelt, these two factors are managed by two separate decision trees. The BDCP decision trees for fall and spring outflow are described in more detail on page 32.

BDCP Biological Goals:

- Increase delta smelt rearing habitat
- Increase longfin smelt abundance

BDCP Actions:

For delta smelt:

- Potential increase in Delta fall outflow from September to November in wet and above normal years as determined to be necessary through the Decision Tree process
- Improve low-salinity zone rearing habitat in fall

For longfin smelt:

- Potential increase in spring outflows as determined to be necessary through the Decision Tree process

South Delta Diversions

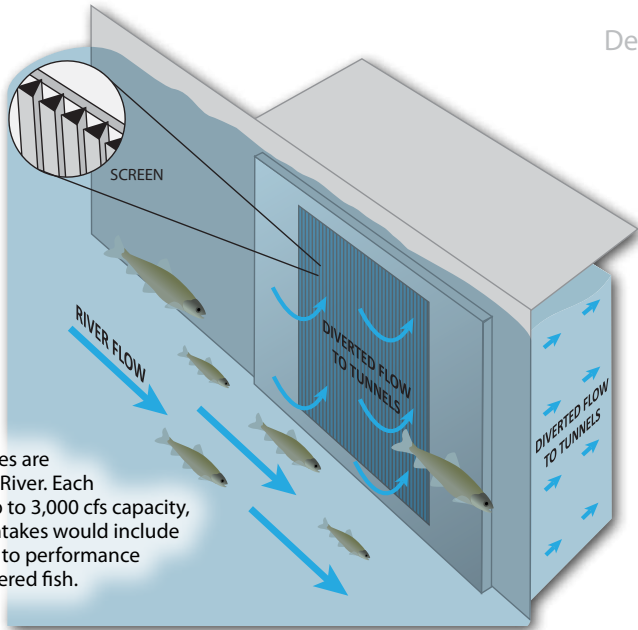
BDCP Biological Goals:

- In summer and winter months, manage real-time south Delta operations to substantially reduce entrainment for all covered fish species, particularly San Joaquin River covered fish populations
- Implement additional potential flow improvements in the spring to reduce entrainment and provide better Delta spring flow patterns
- Reduce reverse flows in the Old and Middle rivers by opening and closing the operable gate at the head of Old River to protect covered fish from entrainment at the existing SWP/CVP pumps and improve covered fish survival

BDCP Actions:

- Reduce the straying of covered salmon, particularly fall and late-run Chinook salmon, into the south Delta channels
- Provide operational flexibility to maintain water levels for south Delta farmers and to improve water quality conditions (salinity control and dissolved oxygen levels) in the San Joaquin River
- Test the use of a gate at Head of Old River to protect out-migrating covered fish in the spring
- Restore floodplain habitat to enhance San Joaquin River covered fish survival rates in wet years
- Reduce south Delta diversions, particularly in the spring and in wet years, to contribute to Delta outflows and minimize entrainment in the south Delta

**Intakes:** Three new intake facilities are proposed along the Sacramento River. Each intake would be able to divert up to 3,000 cfs capacity, for a total of 9,000 cfs capacity. Intakes would include state-of-the-art fish screens held to performance standards to protect passing covered fish.



North Delta

BDCP Biological Goals:

- Maintain or increase the diversity of spawning, rearing, and migration conditions for covered fish species
- Provide flows that support the movement of adult covered fish species to spawning habitats
- Minimize movement of covered fish species into areas of high predation
- Reduce or avoid impingement, and salvage losses of covered fish species

BDCP Actions:

- Establish new intakes with 9,000 cfs diversion capacity, operated according to strict operating criteria
- Manage diversions in real-time similar to south Delta diversions, with Sacramento River bypass flows managed to allow migrating juvenile salmon to avoid entering the interior Delta, maintain survival past the north Delta diversions, and improve upstream adult migration in the fall
- Establish bypass flows up to 15,000 cfs in December
- Establish bypass flows up to 17,000 cfs during the January through June fish migration period
- Provide flows to help fish migrate
- Implement up to seven nonphysical barriers, including a barrier at Georgiana Slough to guide fish with a combination of sounds, lights, and bubbles away from routes leading to the south Delta pumps and to areas of suitable habitat

Delta Cross Channel Gates

Manage the Delta Cross Channel gates to improve covered fish migration. The gates will close from December through June and open from July through September. The gates will be managed under real-time operations in October and November based on monitoring for the presence or absence of fish, water quality criteria, and perceived risk to covered species.

CM1 | conveyance (cont.)

Water Facilities and Operation

Decision Tree

Two key areas of uncertainty for the BDCP are:

- The importance and magnitude of fall outflow in achieving abundance and habitat objectives for delta smelt
- The importance of and magnitude of spring outflow for achieving the longfin smelt abundance objective

Because of debate over the importance of these two factors in the Plan's ability to meet biological objectives for these species and their effect on water operations, and the level of uncertainty surrounding them, these two factors are addressed in a collaborative decision-tree adaptive management process that will be used to evaluate and refine spring and fall outflow criteria prior to initiating CM1 operations.

The decision tree process will involve the following steps:

1. Clearly articulate scientific hypotheses to test the efficacy of fall and spring outflow options

to meet the biological goals and objectives

2. Develop and implement a science plan and data collection program to test the hypotheses
3. Identify spring and fall outflow criteria needed to meet biological goals and objectives (to be performed by the permitting agencies once dual-conveyance operations begin)

The decision-tree process would begin immediately after the Plan is approved and function as an early part of the adaptive management and monitoring program. Once the fall and spring outflow criteria are determined based on the results of the hypotheses-testing process described above, the decision-tree process will end. At that point, the adaptive management and monitoring program will continue as the primary process for adjusting all aspects of the conservation strategy, including spring and fall outflow operating criteria for dual-conveyance operations.



BDCP Operational Criteria

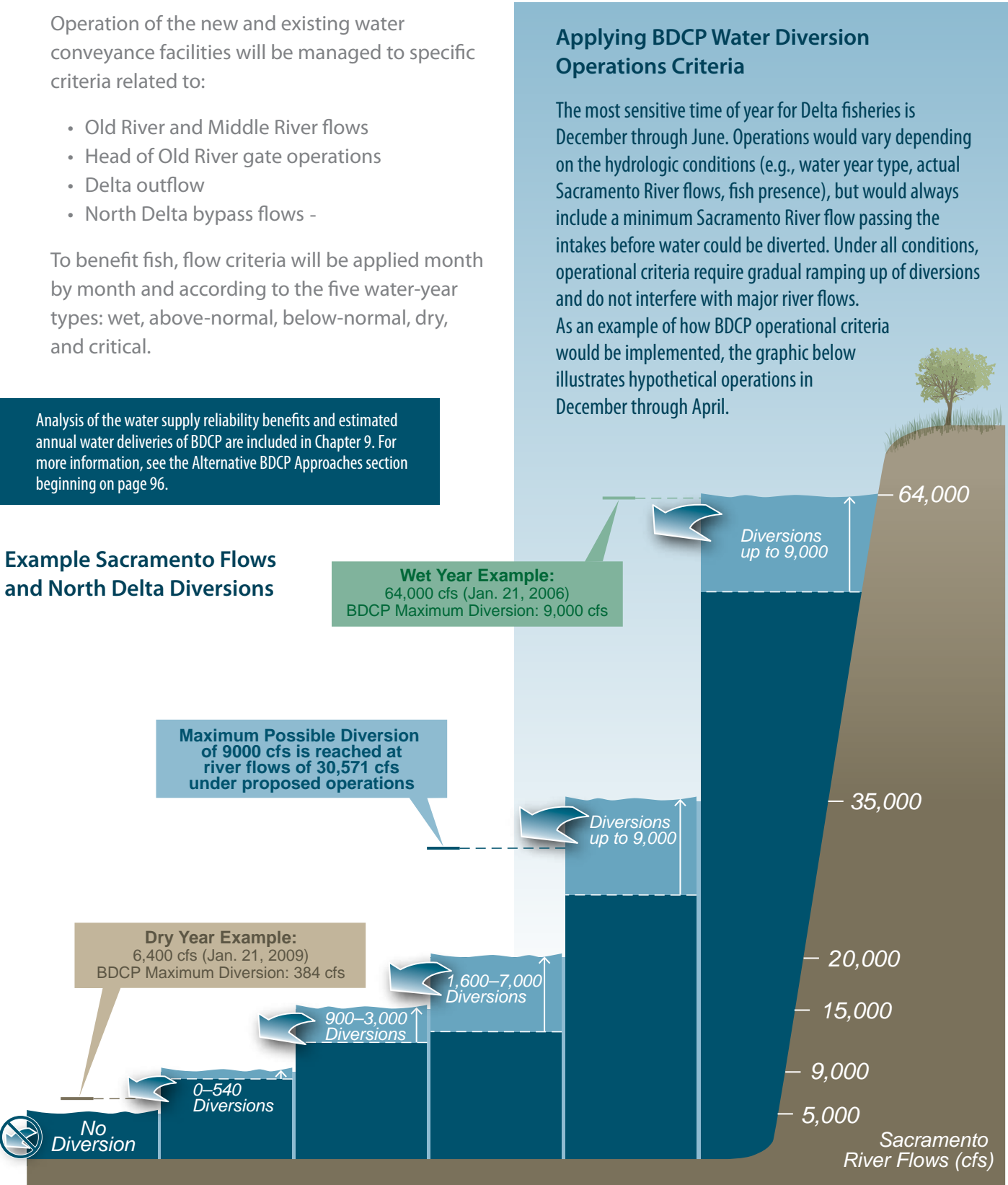
Operation of the new and existing water conveyance facilities will be managed to specific criteria related to:

- Old River and Middle River flows
- Head of Old River gate operations
- Delta outflow
- North Delta bypass flows -

To benefit fish, flow criteria will be applied month by month and according to the five water-year types: wet, above-normal, below-normal, dry, and critical.

Analysis of the water supply reliability benefits and estimated annual water deliveries of BDCP are included in Chapter 9. For more information, see the Alternative BDCP Approaches section beginning on page 96.

Example Sacramento Flows and North Delta Diversions



CM2 | habitat

Yolo Bypass Fishery Enhancement

Through CM2, the BDCP proposes actions to enhance habitat for covered fish species by modifying Yolo Bypass hydrology and habitat to:

- Increase and improve spawning and rearing habitat for some covered fish species
- Increase food web production and availability
- Improve upstream and downstream fish passage
- Reduce stranding and illegal harvest of covered fish species
- Reduce exposure of covered salmonids to predators

CM2 also addresses other issues such as flood, agriculture, terrestrial habitat, vector control, recreation, and educational activities. Local landowners and stakeholders have provided input on operational considerations related to fishery, agricultural, and waterfowl needs.

Key Elements of the Measure\*:

Early Fish Protective Actions

- 1-1 Accelerate Fish Rescue** – Provide funding to detect and rescue stranded fish at Fremont Weir until fish passage measures are determined to be successful.
- 1-2 Monitor and Research** – Conduct monitoring and research activities to support the adaptive management program.

- 1-3 Expanded Fish Rearing Project** – Support fish rearing studies at Knaggs Ranch, to explore cooperative land use opportunities Initial studies indicate fish rearing in the bypass is compatible with farming.

Moving Fish and Water into and around the Bypass

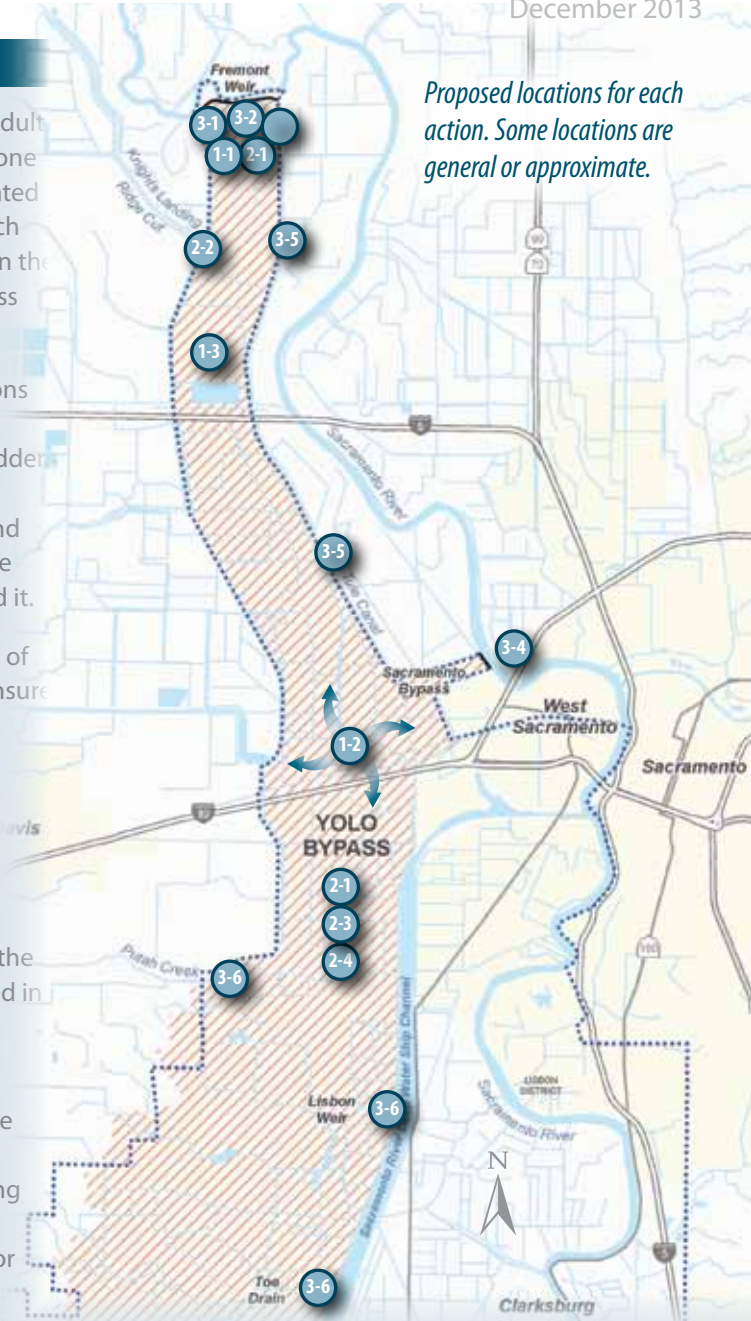
- 2-1 Manage Extended Inflows to Bypass Through New Gated Channels at Fremont Weir** – Construct gated channels through the Fremont Weir to increase the frequency, extent, and duration of seasonal inundation of floodplain habitat in the Yolo Bypass for the benefit of covered fish species. The channels would connect to the existing low-flow channel of the Bypass. The gates would control flows into the Bypass when the weir is not overtopping. The gates would be designed and operated to provide for upstream and downstream passage of salmon, steelhead, sturgeon, and lamprey between the Yolo Bypass and the Sacramento River without interfering with flood control functions and operations. Localized levee and drainage improvements will be made if necessary.
- 2-2 Local Irrigation Improvements** – Identify appropriate improvements, such as to the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area water supply or provide fish screens for small Yolo Bypass diversions. The desirability of using supplemental flows through Knights Landing Ridge Cut also will be evaluated.

- 2-3 Potential Yolo Bypass Modifications** – Make additional localized modifications to optimize benefits to covered fish species in the Bypass and to limit impacts to land use. Add, remove, or modify berms, levees, and water control structures. Construct terraces or modify agricultural channels and control structures to improve distribution and hydrodynamic characteristics of water moving through the Yolo Bypass. Modifications may also reduce fish stranding, improve land access, help maintain agricultural productivity, or provide additional operating flexibility.
- 2-4 Operational Criteria** – Develop operational criteria to optimize benefits for covered fish while minimizing negative effects to existing uses. Criteria would govern how water and fish passage facilities would be operated to manage the timing, frequency, extent, and duration of inundation in the Yolo Bypass to minimize negative effects to other uses such as agriculture, hunting, waterfowl habitat, environmental education, and wildlife viewing. Working with water levels upstream in the Sacramento River, inundation events could be extended, and new, smaller inundation events could be created. Once implemented, monitoring and evaluation of the effectiveness of operations would guide any recommended changes through adaptive management.

\* Further evaluation is required to select the final set of actions to be implemented. Together, the selected actions will meet or exceed the fish benefits attributed to this conservation measure. Further environmental review will be needed.

Fish Passage

- Permanent Fish Passage Improvements** – To provide adult fish passage, smaller gated structures would be built, with at least one on the west side of Fremont Weir. These structures would be operated for fish passage for a wider period of time than the inundation notch would be operated. Because these structures would be smaller than the inundation notch, their impacts to other land uses within the Bypass would be minimal to nonexistent.
- Early Action Fish Passage Improvements** – Modifications to the Fremont Weir may help improve fish passage while larger modifications are planned and designed. The existing Denil fish ladder in Fremont Weir could be modified by removing wooden baffles to test whether the modification would allow passage for sturgeon and salmon. Wedge-shaped sturgeon ramps also could be built into the edges of the Fremont Weir, potentially enabling sturgeon to ascend it.
- Stilling Basin Modification** – As an early action or as part of overall design, modify the existing Fremont Weir stilling basin to ensure that the basin drains sufficiently toward the new passage facilities. Effective drainage of the stilling basin would prevent stranding of juvenile and adult fish as the floodplain empties.
- Sacramento Weir Improvements** – Make physical modifications to reduce juvenile fish stranding and, if necessary, construct fish passage facilities at Sacramento Weir. These improvements could be built in conjunction with modifications of the Sacramento Weir and Yolo Bypass to reduce flood risk, as considered in other major planning processes.
- Tule Canal/Toe Drain and Lisbon Weir Improvements** – Improve the hydrologic connectivity of the Tule Canal/Toe Drain by modifying road crossings and agricultural impoundments, to reduce the delay, stranding, and loss of migrating salmon, steelhead, and sturgeon. Modify Lisbon Weir to improve fish passage while maintaining or improving water management for irrigation.
- Lower Putah Creek Improvements** – In concert with planning sponsored by the Ecosystem Restoration Program, realign Lower Putah Creek within the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area to improve upstream and downstream passage of salmon and steelhead and to provide enhanced floodplain habitat.



Proposed locations for each action. Some locations are general or approximate.

Historic floodplain in the Central Valley has been significantly reduced over the last two centuries. The resulting loss of fish spawning and rearing habitat, fish migration corridors, and food web production have significantly affected the ability of threatened and endangered fish species to survive and thrive.

The fundamental purpose of CM2 is to boost survival rates of migratory fish by moving enough water into the Yolo Bypass to restore

the functions of floodplain habitat, giving adult fish an improved migratory corridor, increasing and improving spawning, and giving young fish an opportunity to grow larger, healthier, and stronger before they return to the Sacramento River, the Delta, and the ocean.

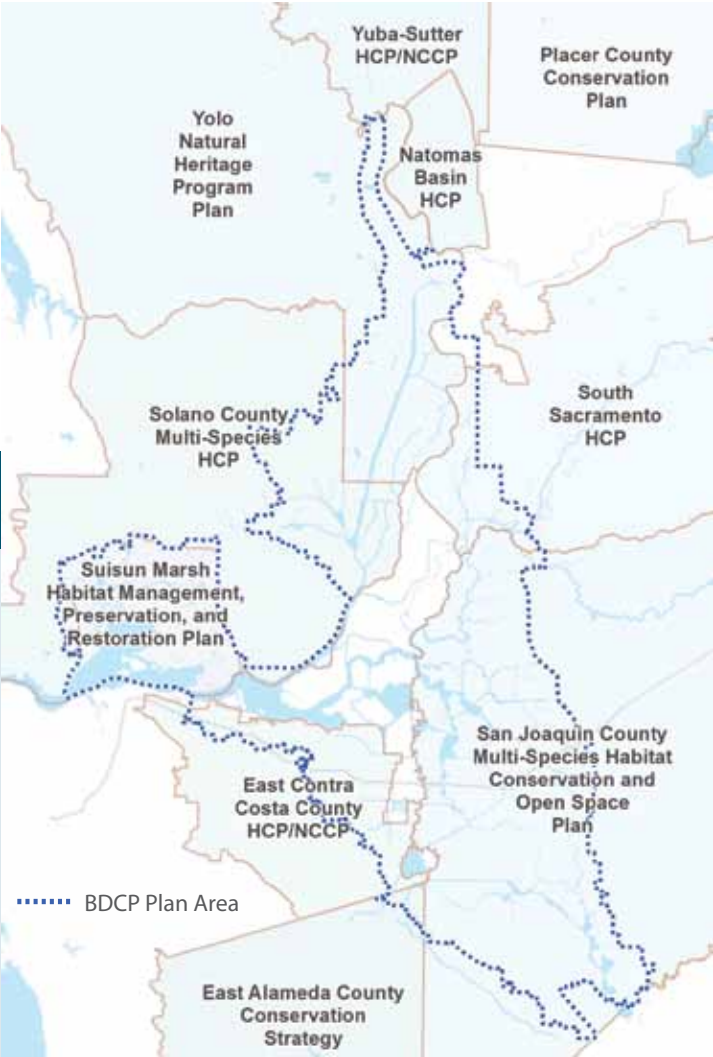
Ultimately, improving flows, passage, food production, and access to habitat in the Yolo Bypass will support the recovery and resiliency of migratory fish species.

CM3 | habitat

Natural Communities Protection and Restoration

CM3 would involve acquiring 69,275 acres for protection to establish a habitat reserve system. This reserve system would:

- Protect and enhance areas of existing natural communities and covered species habitat
- Protect and maintain existing covered plant species
- Provide habitat among the lands in the reserve system, and connectivity to existing conservation lands inside and outside the Plan Area



Lands for the reserve system would be secured through a variety of mechanisms, including, but not limited to:

- Purchasing in fee title
- Purchasing or applying permanent conservation easements
- Changing federally or state-owned lands to more protective land use designation
- Enacting permanent agreements with state, federal, and local agencies to restore, enhance, and manage public lands in the reserve system
- Purchasing mitigation credits from mitigation banks

CM3 also provides general guidelines for natural community restoration that applies to all restoration conservation measures (CM4-CM11). Additional land would need to be acquired to enable some restoration, as described for each restoration conservation measure.

Coordination with Regional Conservation Plans

Where regional conservation plans overlap with or adjoin the Plan Area, the BDCP would collaborate and coordinate with the sponsors of those regional conservation plans on the acquisition, restoration, and management of habitat lands within areas common to both plans. Where mutually beneficial, the BDCP would encourage joint acquisitions of land with local government plan sponsors to leverage opportunities and to secure large, contiguous blocks of habitat. The BDCP would explore opportunities to fund habitat acquisition and/or restoration actions that may benefit the BDCP and other regional conservation plans.

CM4 | habitat

Tidal Natural Communities Restoration

CM4 would restore 65,000 acres of freshwater and brackish tidal habitat, including at least 55,000 acres of tidal perennial aquatic, tidal mudflat, tidal freshwater emergent wetland, and tidal brackish emergent wetland natural communities. The remaining 10,000 acres would consist of transitional uplands to accommodate sea level rise. The tidal natural communities’ restoration would be focused within Restoration Opportunity Areas (ROAs) 1 through 5 (shown below).



The tidal habitat restoration targets would be phased on the following schedule:

- 19,150 acres restored within the first 10 years of BDCP implementation
- 29,800 acres (cumulative) restored by year 15
- 65,000 acres (cumulative) restored by year 40

Of the total 55,000-acre target for tidally influenced natural communities, 20,600 acres must occur in particular ROAs, as shown in the map on the left. The remaining 44,400 acres would be distributed among the ROAs, or outside the ROAs to meet biological goals and objectives. Restoration actions would be implemented by the BDCP Implementation Office based on land availability, biological value, opportunities for meeting biological goals and objectives, and practicability.

Tidal Restoration Targets by ROA

ROA	Total Acreage	Minimum Restoration Target (percentage of total area)
1 Yolo Bypass/Cache Slough	49,167	10%
2 Cosumnes/Mokelumne	7,805	19%
3 Suisun Marsh	82,970	8%
4 West Delta	6,178	34%
5 South Delta	39,969	13%

The remaining acreage would be distributed among the ROAs, or outside the ROAs, as needed to meet biological goals and objectives.

**CM5 | habitat**  
Seasonally Inundated  
Floodplain Restoration

Although seasonally inundated floodplains may be restored along channels in the north, east, and south Delta, the most promising opportunities for large scale floodplain restoration are in the south Delta.



CM5 would restore 10,000 acres of seasonally inundated floodplain, on the following schedule:

- At least 1,000 acres restored by year 15 of BDCP implementation
- 10,000 acres (cumulative) by year 40

The most promising opportunities would be chosen based on benefits to covered species, feasibility, and compatibility with ongoing agricultural uses and potential flood control projects. Actions to restore seasonally inundated floodplain habitats may include, but are not limited to:

- Acquiring lands, in fee title or through conservation easements
- Creating and expanding floodway bypasses to expand river floodplain habitat and redirect flood flows
- Setting back levees and removing or breaching levees
- Removing existing riprap or other bank protection
- Modifying channels in unconfined reaches or where levees are set back to create habitat for salmon and splittail
- Grading restored floodplain surfaces
- Lowering restored floodplain elevation
- Allowing riparian vegetation to naturally establish on the floodplain where farming is no longer feasible or compatible
- Continuing farming practices and crop types that provide high benefits for covered fish species

**CM6 | habitat**  
Channel Margin  
Enhancement

CM6 would restore 20 linear miles of channel margin habitat to improve habitat conditions along important juvenile salmon migration routes.

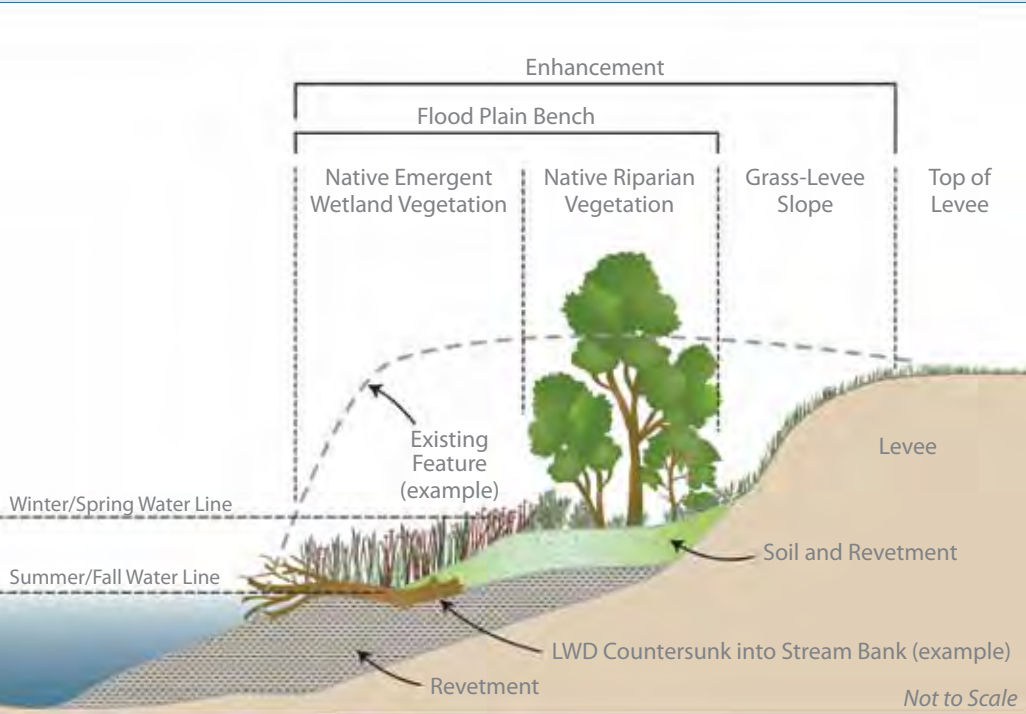
Actions to enhance channel margin habitats may include the following, depending on site conditions:

- Modify levees or construct setback levees to create low benches
- Plant riparian and emergent vegetation on constructed benches
- Install large woody debris (LWD) (e.g., tree trunks and stumps) into benches or existing riprapped levees.

The channel margin habitat enhancement activities would be accomplished on the following schedule to reach a total of 20 enhanced miles:

- At least 10 miles by year 10 of BDCP implementation
- 5 additional miles by year 20
- 5 additional miles by year 30

*Channel margin restoration improves habitat while maintaining levee integrity*



Channel margin enhancement actions would be located only along channels that provide rearing and outmigration habitat for juvenile salmon. Channels targeted for action include the Sacramento River between Freeport and Walnut Grove, the San Joaquin River between Vernalis and Mossdale, and Steamboat and Sutter sloughs.

CM7 | habitat

Riparian Natural  
Community Restoration

CM7 would restore 5,000 acres of native riparian forest and scrub, mostly in association with the restoration of seasonally inundated floodplain, tidal, and channel margin habitat, on the following schedule:

- 1,100 acres by year 15 of BDCP implementation
- 5,000 acres (cumulative) by year 40

Riparian forest and scrub would be restored to include the range of necessary conditions to support habitat for the riparian-associated covered species. Riparian restoration sites would be prioritized to improve linkages to allow terrestrial covered and other native species to move between protected habitats within and adjacent to the Plan Area.

Actions to restore riparian forest and scrub, as appropriate to site-specific conditions, include, but are not limited to:

- Planting native riparian vegetation
- Connecting existing habitat along riparian corridors
- Maintaining plantings
- Controlling invasive nonnative plants

CM8 | habitat

Grassland Natural  
Community Restoration

CM8 would restore 2,000 acres of grassland and protect 8,000 acres to achieve biological goals and objectives for covered species. Actions to design and locate restored grassland habitat would:

- Support habitat for associated covered species
- Improve connectivity among existing patches of grassland and other natural habitats
- Improve native wildlife habitat functions of transitional uplands adjacent to BDCP-restored tidal habitats

Restoration would be phased on the following schedule:

- 1,140 acres restored by year 10 of BDCP implementation
- 2,000 acres (cumulative) restored by year 40

The most strategically important areas for restoration are:

- Grasslands in CZs 1 and 11 that may be connected with larger expanses in the Jepson Prairie area
- Grasslands in CZ8 that may be connected to the west and southwest of the Plan Area
- Uplands adjacent to restored tidal brackish emergent wetlands in Suisun Marsh
- Areas adjacent to restored freshwater emergent wetland

CM9 | habitat

Vernal Pool and Alkali Seasonal Wetland Complex Restoration

Under CM9, vernal pool complexes and alkali seasonal wetland complexes in CZs 1, 8, or 11 would be restored to achieve no net loss of vernal pool and alkali seasonal wetland acreage from covered activities. The restored vernal pool complex would consist of vernal pools and swales within a larger matrix of grasslands. Similarly, the alkali seasonal wetland complex would consist of alkali seasonal wetlands within a larger matrix of grasslands. Specific restoration sites would be selected based on the suitability of available lands for restoration, biological value, and practicability. In conjunction with protection of 600 acres of vernal pool complex and 150 acres of alkali seasonal wetland complex, restoration actions would contribute to the establishment of a large, interconnected vernal pool complex and alkali seasonal wetland complex reserve in the Plan Area.

The amount of vernal pool complex restoration would be determined during implementation based on the following criteria:

- If restoration is completed prior to impacts, then 1.0 wetted acre of vernal pools would be restored for each wetted acre directly affected (1:1 ratio).
- If restoration takes place concurrent with impacts, then 1.5 wetted acres of vernal pools would be restored for each wetted acre directly affected (1.5:1 ratio).

CM10 | habitat

Nontidal Marsh Restoration

CM10 would restore 1,200 acres of nontidal freshwater wetland within CZs 2, 4, and/or 5 on the following schedule:

- 400 acres restored by year 10 of BDCP Implementation
- 600 acres restored by year 20
- 1,200 acres (cumulative) restored by year 40

CM10 would also create 500 acres of managed wetlands consisting of greater sandhill crane roosting habitat in the Greater Sandhill Crane Winter Use Area in CZs 3, 4, 5, or 6 on the following schedule:

- 250 acres restored during years 1 through 5 of BDCP implementation
- 250 acres restored during years 6 through 10

Restored nontidal marsh would consist of two blocks: 600 acres in CZ 2 outside the Yolo Bypass, and 600 acres in CZs 4 or 5 or both, contiguous with 1,500 acres of rice land or equivalent protected or restored giant garter snake habitat. While restored nontidal marsh would be designed and managed primarily to support giant garter snake, CM10 would also support other native wildlife functions, including waterfowl foraging, resting, and brood habitat and shorebird foraging and roosting habitat.

Actions to restore nontidal freshwater marsh, as appropriate to site-specific conditions would include:

- Securing sufficient annual water to sustain habitat function
- Establishing connectivity with existing irrigation and drainage conveyance system and giant garter snake habitat
- Preparing site for planting native marsh vegetation, and maintaining plantings
- Controlling invasive nonnative plants

Expanding Sandhill Crane Habitat

The greater sandhill crane, one of the oldest living bird species, winters in California's Central Valley with one of the greatest concentrations in the central east Delta. The cranes roost in habitat consisting of wetlands or flooded agricultural fields.

In addition to the restoration identified in CM10, the BDCP includes a comprehensive strategy for contributing to the species recovery. Construction and operation of conveyance facilities would be designed to avoid and minimize impacts to the crane. To ensure that the important crane population on Staten Island is unharmed by construction, the plan commits to a performance standard of no net loss of crane use days on Staten Island. This standard would be achieved through a number of avoidance and minimization measures.

Sandhill Cranes

CM11 | habitat

Natural Communities Enhancement and Management

CM11 consists of the preparation and implementation of management plans for protected natural communities and covered species habitats throughout the reserve system. CM11 provides for the monitoring and maintenance of restoration sites in perpetuity. The management plans developed under CM11 provide assurance that the BDCP reserve system will continue to function as intended. The content of these plans will include:

- Biological goals and objectives to be achieved with the enhancement and management of the reserves
- Vegetation management actions that benefit covered communities, habitats, and species and reduce fuel loads as appropriate
- Infrastructure, hazards, and easements
- Existing land uses and management practices
- Terms and conditions of conservation easements when applicable
- Management actions and schedules
- Monitoring requirements and schedules
- Established data and report preservation, indexing, and repository protocols
- Adaptive management approach

CM11 provides extensive details as guidance for the preparation and implementation of these management and enhancement actions.

CM12 | other stressors

Methylmercury Management

CM12 is focused on minimizing conditions that promote production of methylmercury in restored tidal natural community areas. Mercury is present in sediments and soils throughout the Delta. Mercury can be converted to methylmercury under conditions often found in wetland soils. High concentrations of methylmercury in the Delta cause adverse effects to covered fish and wildlife species.

Tidal marsh restoration may elevate the production of methylmercury in the Delta. Restoration projects under CM4 would include project-specific methylmercury management plans that would include the following components:

- A review of available information on mercury levels expected in site sediments
- A determination if sampling mercury concentrations and/or post-restoration monitoring is warranted
- A plan for conducting sampling if characterization sampling is recommended
- Actions such as capping mercury-laden sediments and/or minimizing microbial methylation by using livestock grazing to reduce loads of organic matter prior to flooding

The recommendations of each project-specific methylmercury management plan would be incorporated into each restoration plan (CM4) and its implementation.

CM13 | other stressors

Invasive Aquatic Vegetation Control

CM13 would control the growth of invasive aquatic vegetation, such as Brazilian waterweed (*Egeria densa*), water hyacinth, and other nonnative submerged and floating aquatic vegetation. CM13 would rely on existing control methods used by the California Division of Boating and Waterways *Egeria Densa* and Water Hyacinth Control Programs. The primary control method would be the application of herbicides as specific as possible to species and site conditions. Limited mechanical removal of invasive vegetation also would be used. Other removal methods could be implemented depending on site-specific conditions, current research, and intended outcomes. An early detection and rapid response program would be implemented, and restoration sites would be designed to minimize the risk of invasive vegetation establishment and propagation.



CM14 | other stressors

Stockton DWSC Dissolved Oxygen Levels

The 7.5-mile low dissolved oxygen area of the Stockton Deep Water Ship Channel (DWSC) creates a barrier for upstream migration of adult fall-run Chinook salmon and Central Valley steelhead. Low dissolved oxygen levels can also cause physiological stress on and mortality of fish.

CM14 provides funding to ensure that the Stockton DWSC Aeration Facility continues to operate to maintain dissolved oxygen concentrations

above levels that impair covered fish species between Turner Cut and Stockton. As needed, the existing aeration facility would be modified with the addition of aerators and associated infrastructure. The BDCP would share in funding the long-term operation and maintenance costs associated with the aeration system within 1 year of BDCP implementation.



Conservation Measures Promoting Species Recovery by Focusing on Other Stressors

An important component of the BDCP Conservation Strategy consists of measures that seek to reduce the direct and indirect adverse effects of other stressors on the ecological functions of the Delta, covered species, and natural communities. A number of factors have been identified that adversely affect covered fish species through their impact on the species themselves, prey resources, or habitat conditions. Implementation of conservation measures addressing these other stressors is expected to reduce adverse effects on, or improve productivity for, covered species. CMs 12 through 21 focus on actions to reduce other stressors.

CM15 | other stressors

Localized Reduction of  
Predatory Fishes

The primary purpose of CM15 is to improve abundance and passage of covered fish species by locally reducing nonnative predatory fishes. CM15 would temporarily reduce populations of nonnative predatory fish species at specific locations and eliminate or reduce the suitability of habitat at predation “hotspots.” CM15 would seek to reduce mortality rates of the life stages of covered fish that are particularly vulnerable to predatory fish, such as migrating juvenile salmon. Because predators are a natural part of the Delta ecosystem, CM15 is not intended to entirely remove predators at any location, or substantially alter the abundance of predators at the scale of the Delta ecosystem. This conservation measure will not remove fish-eating birds or mammals, which are native predators.

Implementation of CM15 would include experimental treatments at priority hotspots, monitoring effectiveness, assessing outcomes, and revising operations with guidance from the BDCP Adaptive Management Team. Potential methods of reducing predatory fish populations include electrofishing, passive trapping, active capture, and predatory lottery fishing tournaments.

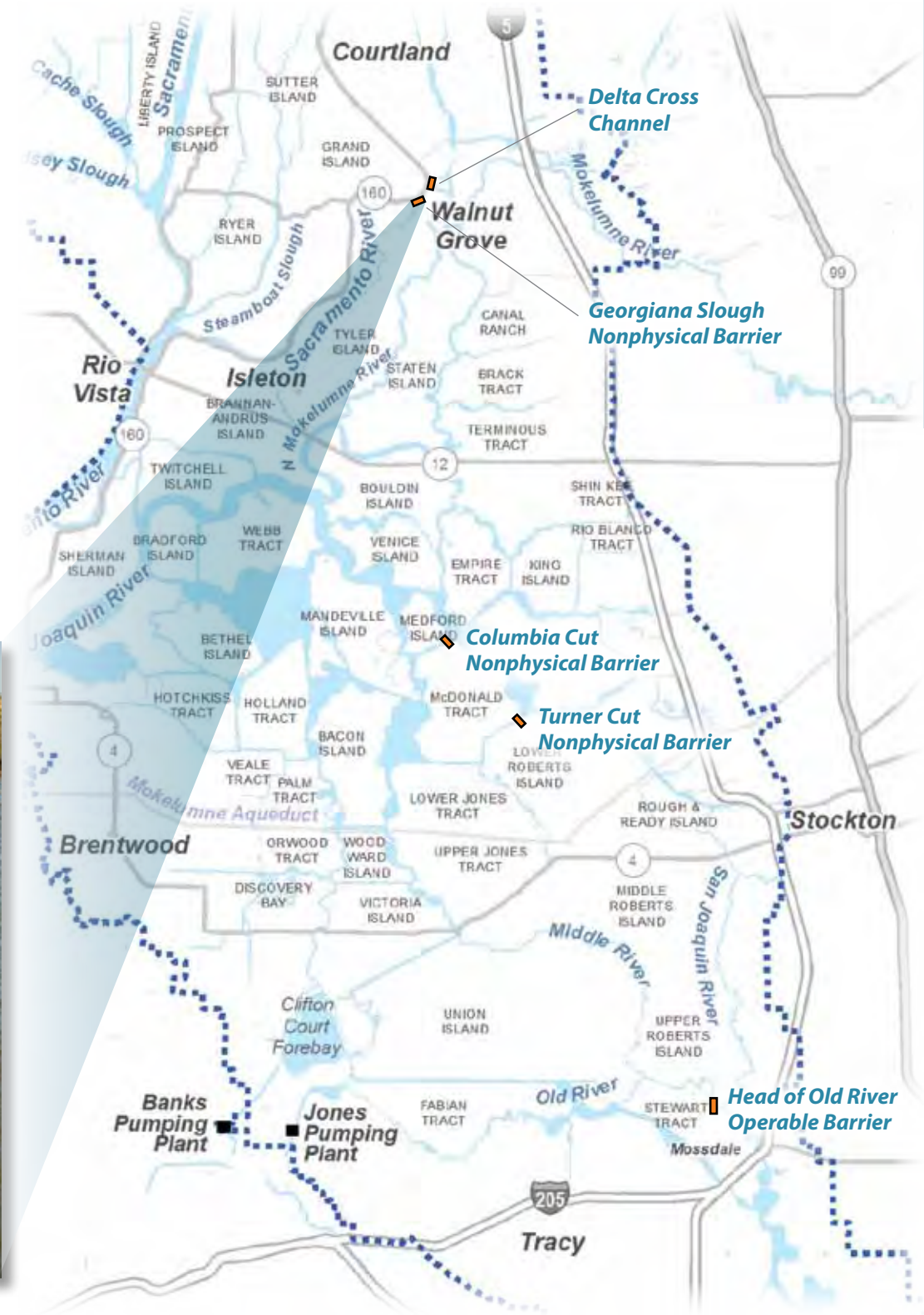
CM16 | other stressors

Nonphysical Fish Barriers

CM16 would use nonphysical barriers to redirect juvenile fish away from channels and river reaches in which survival is lower than in alternate routes. This measure is expected to benefit only salmon. The barriers would use a combination of sound, light, and bubbles. Funding is provided for an estimated seven barriers to be constructed and operated. Likely sites include Head of Old River, Delta Cross Channel, Georgiana Slough, and possibly Turner Cut and Columbia Cut.



Nonphysical barrier at  
Georgiana Slough



CM17 | other stressors

Illegal Harvest Reduction

CM17 would reduce illegal harvest of Chinook salmon, Central Valley steelhead, and sturgeon by providing funding to increase the enforcement of fishing regulations in the Delta and bays. With this funding, CDFW would hire and equip 17 additional game wardens and 7 supervisory and administrative staff to support existing field wardens, with full increase in enforcement beginning by year 3 of BDCP implementation.



Delta Smelt

Nonphysical fish barriers would be used October through June, when fish are present, to direct fish away from rivers and channels where mortality is high. While more research is needed to confirm results, DWR's pilot study on Georgiana Slough saw a two-thirds reduction in entrainment using a combination of sound, lights, and bubbles to deter fish from entering the channel.

CM18 | other stressors

Conservation  
Hatcheries

CM18 would establish new and expand existing conservation propagation programs for delta and longfin smelt, including:

- Continuing development of a USFWS delta and longfin smelt conservation hatchery to house a delta smelt refugial population and provide a source of Delta and longfin smelt for experimentation

- Expanding the refugial population of delta smelt and establish similar population of longfin smelt at the University of California, Davis Fish Conservation and Culture Laboratory in Byron

CM18 does not propose reintroduction of either species into the wild. But the hatchery stock would be available for this purpose if it was deemed necessary in the future.



CM19 | other stressors

Urban Stormwater  
Treatment

To implement stormwater management action, CM19 would provide grant funding to public agencies, cities, and counties where stormwater drains into Delta waterways. Features to be funded may include:

- Retention or irrigation holding ponds for the capture and irrigation use of stormwater
- Vegetated buffer strips to slow runoff and capture sediments and pollutants from stormwater
- Bioretention systems (e.g., grass buffer strips, sand beds, ponding areas, mulch layers) to slow runoff and remove pollutants from stormwater
- Stormwater curb extensions adjacent to commercial businesses that are likely to contribute oil and grease runoff
- Stormwater media filters to remove particulates and pollutants
- Moisture monitors on commercial sprinkler systems to eliminate unnecessary watering
- In lieu of new storm drain connections for new construction, use on-site infiltration systems, such as pervious pavement in place of asphalt and concrete, and downspout disconnections to redirect roof water to vegetation or cisterns on existing developments



CM20 | other stressors

Recreational Users Invasive  
Species Program

CM20 would provide funding to introduce and implement the Delta Recreational Users Invasive Species Program to help prevent the introduction of new aquatic invasive species and reduce the spread of existing aquatic invasive species within the Plan Area. The program would consist of education, outreach, and watercraft inspection at selected recreational facilities.



CM21 | other stressors

Nonproject Diversions

CM21 would fund actions to reduce potential entrainment of covered fish that may result from the operation of diversions in the Plan Area not associated with the SWP or CVP. Funding would support the following actions:

- Creating a technical support team to inventory and prioritize candidate projects
- Developing a remediation program for willing landowners to fund and permit the construction of remediation projects of unscreened diversions
- Prioritizing projects consistent with the Anadromous Fish Screen Program and Fish Screen and Passage Program, including:
  - Funding and technical assistance
  - Assessment of fish entrainment monitoring at unscreened diversions
  - Construction of fish screens at selected diversions to reduce impacts to covered fish

CM22 | avoidance and minimization

Avoidance and Minimization Measures

CM22 would implement measures to avoid and minimize effects on covered species and natural communities that could result from BDCP activities. CM22 helps satisfy ESA and NCCPA regulatory requirements, and would minimize adverse effects on natural communities, covered species and their critical habitat, and jurisdictional wetlands and waters throughout the Plan Area. Specific measures would be developed for each BDCP project. General avoidance and minimization measures during construction include:

- Training workers
- Having qualified biologists monitor construction
- Implementing best management practices to avoid adverse effects such as erosion, sedimentation, contaminant spills, and encroachment of equipment into adjacent lands
- Restoring temporarily degraded or removed natural communities
- Restricting activity in certain seasons in sensitive areas
- Avoiding or minimizing fish stranding during construction
- During the planning phase, conducting surveys in the project footprint to assess plant and wildlife habitat and implement protective measures as necessary



Western Burrowing Owl



# EXPECTED OUTCOMES

American White Pelican

**Covered species are a special group of species, all native to the Delta, that have been imperiled by past human activities. The BDCP includes goals and objectives designed to contribute to the protection, conservation, and recovery of these species.**

**Chapter 9 of the public Draft BDCP includes an analysis of the water supply reliability benefits and estimated annual water deliveries of BDCP. For more information, see the Alternative BDCP Approaches section beginning on page 96.**

The BDCP conservation measures are expected to benefit 56 species, 11 of them fish, and 14 natural communities, and reduce the effects of a broad range of ecological stressors in the Delta. Based on the effects analysis the BDCP will conserve all 56 species covered by the Plan. State and federal fish and wildlife agencies will further review this information before making permit determinations under NCCPA and ESA.

The expected outcomes of BDCP implementation are analyzed and described in Chapter 5, Effects Analysis, of the public Draft BDCP, which reflects extensive scientific study throughout the Delta region. The effects analysis describes how implementation of all 22 conservation measures and covered activities would affect ecosystems, natural communities, and covered species in the Plan Area. Proposed actions will result in fundamental, systemic, and long-term physical changes to the Delta. These changes include substantial alterations to water conveyance and management and extensive restoration of tidal, floodplain, and terrestrial communities.

The effects analysis presents a systematic, scientific evaluation of the potential beneficial, adverse, and net effects of the BDCP on biological resources. The effects analysis also provides state and federal fish and wildlife agencies with information needed to consider issuance of permits and authorizations for the BDCP.

A broad range of analytical tools, including hydrologic and hydrodynamic models, temperature models, water quality models, biological lifecycle models, habitat models, conceptual models, and literature reviews were used to assess the effects of BDCP activities on covered species and natural communities over the 50-year BDCP implementation period.

The effects analysis is long and very complex due to:

- Size of the Plan Area
- Large number of natural communities and covered species addressed by the Plan
- Scale of covered activities
- Duration of BDCP implementation (50 years)
- High variability within the Delta in terms of hydrology, salinity, potential impacts of climate change, and more

## Tools Used to Develop the Effects Analysis

The BDCP EA uses literature reviews and a total of 68 environmental and biological models to determine net effects. Chapter 5 of the public Draft BDCP provides the full list of models used. The following is a brief description of the types of models used in the EA.

### Conceptual Models

Conceptual models organize information within a logical structure that provides a plausible explanation for a phenomenon. A conceptual model describes key attributes, linkages, and structure associated with an issue. Conceptual models explicitly lay out assumptions and logic underlying arguments and assessments and are commonly used as a first step in developing qualitative or quantitative models.

### Qualitative models

Qualitative models likewise describe a logical relationship between variables. These models are often used to develop working hypotheses of how a particular system works.

### Quantitative models

Quantitative models are used to understand environmental and biological functions. These models reflect a conceptual understanding of the relationship between attributes, processes, and outcomes. Quantitative models are often data-intensive, requiring a great deal of quantitative information to develop the model, and more such information to test its predictions.

### Environmental Models

Environmental models set the stage for the analysis of biological effects by describing key physical conditions, including flow, temperature, salinity, and turbidity.

### Biological Models

Biological models link environmental change, often characterized by the environmental models, to change in biological performance. Biological performance is typically measured as a change in abundance, survival, or physical impact, such as the percentage of a species life stage entrained in pumps.

### Habitat Suitability Models

Habitat suitability models evaluate multiple attributes of the environment as habitat for the various life stages of species.

### Population and Life History Models

Life history models integrate the effects of multiple stressors across multiple life stages to evaluate impacts of actions at population scales. Currently, the application of life history models is limited because of the difficulty in capturing all of the expected changes from the BDCP in one model.

Chinook Salmon  
(CDFW)

## Effects Analysis on BDCP Proposed Conservation Measures to Improve the Delta Ecosystem

Analytical comparisons in the effects analysis use the following intervals over the Plan’s 50-year lifespan:

**Current Conditions** – Current conditions are those that exist prior to implementation of the BDCP. Chapter 2 of the public Draft BDCP describes the existing ecological conditions in the Study Area.

**Near-Term (NT) Conditions** – NT conditions are expected under the BDCP in the first 10 years of implementation. During this period, the BDCP is expected to address a substantial portion of the planned aquatic and terrestrial restoration with associated improvements in water quality and food production. Also during this period, the new water facilities will be constructed but no new operations will occur. Climate conditions in the NT reflect physical analysis of the 2020 conditions.

**Early Long-Term (ELT) Conditions** – ELT conditions reflect BDCP actions from years 10 through 15. During this period, significant changes in the Delta environment will result from the BDCP. Operation of the new water facility is expected to begin during this period while changes to tidal, floodplain, and terrestrial environments made during the first 10 years of BDCP implementation would begin to mature. ELT climate conditions reflect physical analysis of the 2025 conditions.

**Late Long-Term (LLT) Conditions** – LLT conditions reflect full implementation of BDCP actions from years 15 through 50. All planned habitat restoration will have occurred by year 40, along with full application of the new water facility and full implementation of most other conservation measures. LLT climate conditions reflect physical analysis of the 2060 conditions.

### Development of the Effects Analysis

To evaluate the effects of BDCP actions, comparisons are made between an environmental baseline condition and conditions expected to occur under BDCP. The environmental baseline reflects the existing or pre-implementation condition in the Plan Area. The effects analysis compares all conservation measures at various times during BDCP implementation. As required by the ESA, the effects analysis also describes the level of take (loss, harm, or harassment of species) and the effect of that take from BDCP actions.

The BDCP conservation measures will be implemented at different times over the 50-year period, and according to conditions expected at the following intervals:

- Current (immediately preceding BDCP implementation)
- Within 10 years (Near Term)
- Within 15 years (Early Long-Term)
- Within 50 years (Late Long-Term)

The effects analysis also considers climate change impacts over the entire 50-year implementation period.

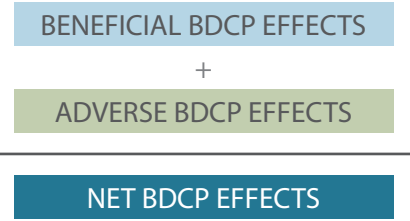
### Net Effects

The BDCP EA evaluates the combined effects of all covered activities, including the conservation measures, to determine the net effect of implementing the Plan for:

- Ecosystems and landscapes
- Natural communities
- Covered plants and wildlife
- Covered fish

To calculate the net effects, different methods were developed for each of the categories listed above. For each category, the positive and negative effects were combined to determine the overall net effect.

The following sections focus on the net effects of BDCP. For details regarding the positive and negative effects for each category, see Chapter 5, Effects Analysis, of the public Draft BDCP.



*To calculate the net benefit of BDCP actions, the EA summarizes the positive and negative effects of the plan to determine the net effect to each covered species.*

### Environmental Baseline

The biological response to BDCP conservation measures are evaluated against an environmental baseline of existing biological conditions, such as:

- Current regulatory requirements such as Biological Opinions
- Extent of species habitats
- Water quality and pollutant inputs
- Water temperatures
- Flow

### Temporary and Construction Effects

The following section focuses on net effects of BDCP actions, which include temporary and construction effects. For more specific information about temporary and construction-related impacts considered, see Chapter 5, Effects Analysis, of the public Draft BDCP. The EIR/EIS includes additional information regarding temporary and construction impacts of BDCP actions.

### Scientific Uncertainty

Because the Delta is an ecologically complex estuary, there is a degree of scientific uncertainty. Where a high level of uncertainty is associated with the potential for a conservation measure to achieve plan objectives, that uncertainty will be addressed through research, monitoring, and the adaptive management program.

Details about how climate change factors into the effects analysis are available in the following appendices of the public Draft BDCP:

[Appendix 2.C, Climate Change Implications and Assumptions](#), provides an overview of the scientific understanding of climate change and observed and projected changes anticipated in California and the Plan Area.

[Appendix 5.A.1, Climate Change Implications for Natural Communities and Terrestrial Species](#), summarizes the projected effects of climate change in California and the Plan Area that are relevant to the BDCP natural communities and terrestrial (non-fish) covered species.

[Appendix 5.A.2, Climate Change Approach and Implications for Aquatic Species](#), characterizes the projected effects of climate change on aquatic covered species (fish) and identifies the approach and methods used to incorporate climate change into the BDCP models.

Climate Change

Change is natural and inevitable in the Delta. The change in the global climate system is one of the factors affecting the Delta in several ways. Over the last 100 years, sea level has risen approximately 0.6 feet at the Golden Gate Bridge, and levels are expected to continue to rise. An additional increase of 1.5 feet or more by 2060 is predicted. This change

The BDCP would partially isolate water deliveries from increasingly stressed Delta levees, while using state of-the-art fish screens and water project operating rules that minimize potential impacts to fish spawning and migratory patterns. The proposed project also would help California cope with changing weather patterns by enabling the capture of large amounts of winter flood flow that coincide with times of more minimal ecological risk. A more reliable facility would also boost the state’s ability to respond to the natural differences in the amount of precipitation the state receives from one year to the next.

will cause changes in the position, location and depth of tidal habitat, and may also change tidal mixing and salinity patterns in the Delta. It will also increase water pressure against Delta levees, potentially causing instability and seepage. As warmer average temperatures push snow levels higher in the Sierra Nevada mountain range, more winter precipitation will fall as rain. More intense storm runoff and peak flood events will further stress levees. Multiple levee failures from a single flood are possible, depending upon water levels, tides, wind, and other factors. The Effects Analysis explicitly considers the effects of climate change over the 50-year implementation period by incorporating calculated assumptions

of sea level rise, temperature increase, and changes in seasonal precipitation and runoff patterns upstream of the Delta into relevant analyses during years 10 through 15 and years 15 through 50 of BDCP implementation. These future conditions provide points of comparison to starting operations, which also include the same assumptions of climate change. Sea level is assumed to increase by 0.49 feet by the end of year 15 of BDCP implementation and by 1.54 feet above present level by year 50 of BDCP implementation.

**In some cases, the effects of climate change will overshadow the ecological benefits of the BDCP. For example, temperature-related effects modeled in the BDCP and predicted to occur by the end of the permit term (2064), are caused solely or substantially by climate change.**

Expected Climate Change Adaptation Benefits	Description
Enhanced ecosystem services	Restoration of wetlands, floodplains, and riparian habitats will restore ecosystem functions that benefit humans as well as species, including, among others, flood control, water purification, and sediment retention.
Protection from sea level rise	Increased wetland plant biomass, including below-ground production, helps to promote natural growth and the ability of the marsh to keep pace with sea level rise. A wider and more extensive marsh plain in tidal wetlands and a wider floodplain in river systems increases protection of upland habitat and human structures from flooding and storm surges, which are predicted to worsen with climate change.
Carbon sequestration and climate change mitigation	Marsh grasses, microalgae, phytoplankton and woody biomass included in riparian restoration remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. Marsh soils store carbon from marsh organisms, helping to control carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to climate change.
Protection of migrating birds	The brackish marshes in the North Bay and Suisun Marsh provide an important resting place for birds along the Pacific Flyway. Due to sea level rise, these birds will experience increasing loss of mudflats used for forage and resting during long-distance migration. Tidal wetland restoration will help to offset this habitat loss.
Increased upland transition zones	The tidal wetland restoration will have a wide upland transition area, providing refuge for wetland animals during extreme high tides (predicted to increase with climate change) and opportunities for wetland migration upslope in response to sea level rise.
Reduction in risks of levee failure	When wetlands behind levees dry out, the organic matter in the soil oxidizes, which can increase subsidence. This increase can reduce the stability of levees and increase the risk of levee failure during flooding, resulting in saltwater intrusion into aquifers and farmlands. Restoration will increase wetland persistence and reduce subsidence.
Natural water management	Improved floodplain connections to rivers will restore the ability of floodplains to absorb flood flows and provide a reservoir of water to help aquatic species withstand droughts.
Increased resilience to threats from invasive species	Seasonally inundated floodplains provide more resilience to invasive species by increasing numbers and health of native species.
Increased habitat variability	A mosaic of habitats that can be used by different species that have evolved to use specific habitats helps to support species diversity.
Increased habitat complexity	Wetland restoration will include networks of channels within marshes that are used by fish for foraging, refuge, and movement in and out of the marsh. Currently, such channel networks are rare.
Increased habitat patch size and connectivity	Protection and restoration of a variety of natural communities will increase the patch size and connectivity of these habitats. Increasing patch size will tend to increase population sizes of native species, which provides more resiliency against a changing climate. Increasing connectivity allows more genetic exchange among populations and movement to more suitable habitats as environmental conditions change.

Climate Change Adaptation

Conservation measures will provide numerous benefits to the Bay-Delta ecosystem, natural communities, and covered species that are expected to reduce species vulnerability to the adverse physical and biological effects of climate change.



**Assessing Ecosystem and Landscape Effects**

A variety of models were used to evaluate the effects that the BDCP would have at the ecosystem and landscape level in the Plan Area. Ecosystem and landscape effects are those that affect general ecological processes. Models, including conceptual models, analyzing ecosystem and landscape effects of BDCP implementation evaluated foodwebs, flows, water quality, water temperature, dissolved oxygen, sediment, salinity, and contaminants. All of these factors are known to be important in achieving high-quality habitats for fish, plants, and wildlife.

**Ecosystem and Landscape Effects**

The BDCP ecosystem and landscape effects analysis describes the indirect and ecosystem-level effects on covered species during construction and operation of the water facilities and following habitat restoration.

Overall, the BDCP will result in substantial ecosystem and landscape level effects through:

- Restoring, enhancing, and protecting more than 110,000 acres of terrestrial and aquatic habitat
- Shifting the location, amount, and timing of diversion of SWP/CVP water from the Delta

The BDCP results in the following landscape and ecosystem-level effects:

- Substantially improved south Delta flows in the Plan Area
- Increased frequency and duration of flooding of the Yolo Bypass, especially in drier years
- Increased access to habitat for covered species, including channel margin and riparian habitat and other natural communities
- Potential for increased aquatic food production and availability
- Changes in lower Sacramento River flows and outflows, depending on the specific outcome of the decision trees

Ecosystem and Landscape Effects

Flow

The BDCP would fundamentally change how water flows through the Delta. While the existing south Delta facilities will continue to operate at times, BDCP actions would shift about half of exports to the north Delta intakes which would improve natural east-to-west flows (outflow to Bay). The timing of Delta exports and outflows will be adjusted to specifically benefit the aquatic ecosystem and covered fish species. Appendix 5.C, Attachment 5C.A, of the public Draft BDCP provides additional detail on BDCP changes to Delta flows.

Water Quality

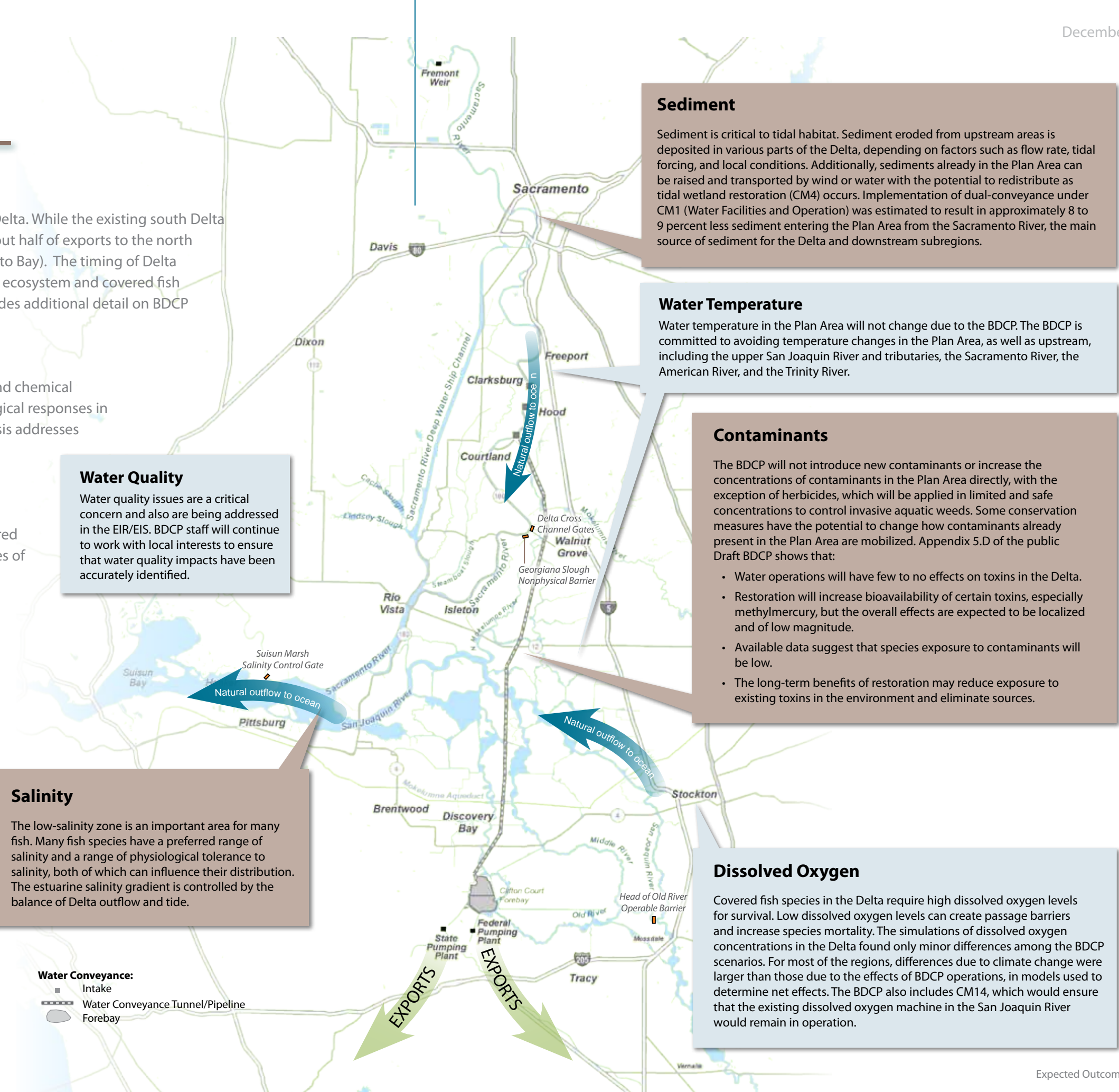
Water quality is defined by both the physical (temperature, turbidity) and chemical properties of water (salinity, pollutant concentrations) that cause biological responses in covered fish species. The map on the right shows how the effects analysis addresses water quality.

Aquatic Habitat and Foodweb

The proposed tidal marsh, channel margin, floodplain, and riparian restoration measures are expected to increase suitable habitat for covered fish species and restore important ecological functions of the Delta. Uses of this restored habitat by covered fish include:

- Adult holding, foraging, and spawning
- Egg and larval development
- Juvenile rearing

BDCP aquatic restoration is expected to provide increased production of periphyton, phytoplankton, zooplankton, macroinvertebrates, insects, and small fish that contribute to the aquatic foodweb. The BDCP’s extensive habitat restoration will promote linkages between various habitat types, mimicking historical conditions. Overall, the restoration of tidal natural communities has the potential to provide a large net benefit to several covered fish species, although fully achieving this potential will require careful design, and, when appropriate, management of restored areas. If monitoring results identify adverse effects that will not support meeting the expected biological outcomes, the existing and future restoration actions will be modified and refined as part of adaptive management.



Natural Communities

Natural communities are distinct and recurring collections of plants and animals associated with specific physical environmental conditions and ecological processes.

Assessing Effects for Natural Communities

To assess the Plan’s effect on natural communities, the amount of habitat lost was quantified for natural community types. In addition to the quantitative effects analysis, the effects of BDCP were assessed qualitatively by considering such factors as landscape connectivity, natural community patch size, hydrologic connectivity, native biodiversity, and presence of rare species. Beneficial effects on natural communities were evaluated based on the ecosystem and natural community goals and objectives provided in Section 3.3 and implementation of the conservation measures described in Section 3.4 of the public Draft BDCP. The net effects on each natural community were then assessed, taking into consideration losses, restoration, protection, and enhancement, and the anticipated quality of the natural communities conserved relative to that of habitat lost.

In general, covered activities are expected to result in an increase in the quantity and quality of natural community types covered in the BDCP. The BDCP is expected to have a net increase of 82,545 acres protected. This substantial increase in restored, protected, and conserved habitat will support ecosystem connectivity, accommodate sea level rise, and support ecosystem services in the Delta such as nutrient transport, sediment capture, and flood-flow reduction. Restoration of tidal natural communities in particular is expected to benefit a large number of covered species including delta smelt, longfin smelt, salt marsh harvest mouse, California black rail, and Suisun thistle.

BDCP Effects on Natural Communities

The following table provides the anticipated net effects for natural communities. Overall, the BDCP is expected to improve the amount, quality, and condition of natural communities within the Plan Area. The average increase in protected lands is 52 percent, not counting cultivated lands.\*

*\*To avoid skewing average protection in the positive direction, the total increase in cultivated lands natural community protection was not included. The increase in cultivated lands protection is unusually large due to the low number of existing, protected cultivated land acres and the large increase in acres protected.*

Covered Natural Community Types	Existing Condition		Net Effect of BDCP Implementation					
	Total Extent in Plan Area (Acres)	Conservation Lands (Acres)	Total Expected Modeled Habitat			Total Expected Modeled Habitat Protection		
			Total Extent in Plan Area (Acres)	Net Change in Total Extent in Plan Area (Acres)	Percent Change in Total Extent over Existing	Total Protected in Plan Area (Acres)	Net Change in Extent Protected (Acres)	Percent Change in Extent of Protected over Existing
Tidal perennial aquatic	86,263	41,260	86,056	-207	0%	41,074	-186	0%
Tidal brackish emergent wetland	8,501	8,380	14,500	5,999	71%	14,380	6,000	72%
Tidal freshwater emergent wetland	8,856	4,927	32,843	23,987	271%	28,918	23,991	487%
Valley/foothill riparian	17,644	5,508	21,926	4,282	24%	10,727	5,219	95%
Nontidal freshwater perennial emergent wetland	1,385	654	2,058	673	49%	1,408	754	115%
Nontidal perennial aquatic	5,489	1,424	5,589	101	2%	1,754	330	23%
Alkali seasonal wetland complex	3,723	2,910	3,723	-	0%	3,087	177	6%
Vernal pool complex	11,284	6,292	11,284	-	0%	6,959	667	11%
Managed wetland	70,698	64,984	57,420	-13,278	-19%	60,028	-4,956	-8%
Other natural seasonal wetland	276	227	276	-	0%	227	-	0%
Grassland	76,315	20,816	75,798	-517	-1%	29,631	8,815	42%
Inland dune scrub	19	14	19	0	0%	14	-	0%
Cultivated lands	481,909	61,942	426,338	-55,571	-12%	103,676	41,734	67%
Total**	772,363	219,338	737,832	-34,531	-4%	301,884	82,545	38%

*\*\*Totals may not sum directly due to rounding.*

Assessing Effects for Covered Plants and Wildlife

To determine BDCP effects, it is necessary to determine three outcomes for each covered species: the effects of incidental loss or harm, the beneficial effects expected to result from the conservation strategy, and the net effect on the species during the BDCP term.

Developing the EA and determining the net effects for covered plants and wildlife involved several steps:

- A thorough review of the most current scientific information regarding species range, habitat use, and stressors was conducted. Using the information gathered from current literature, plant and wildlife species occurrence data, and expert review and input, geographic information system (GIS) was used to develop habitat models.
- The GIS habitat models were used to conduct a quantitative assessment of the anticipated amount of habitat to be adversely and beneficially impacted by BDCP. In some instances, precise impact footprint were included, such as for CM1 (Water Facilities and Operations), while hypothetical estimates were used for others, such as CM4 (Tidal Natural Communities Restoration). Species occurrence information was used to supplement the quantitative analysis.\*

- Using this combination of quantitative and qualitative information, a determination was made as to whether the net effects on each species will result in conservation of the species.

The Plan’s contribution to recovery was guided by the proportion of a species’ range and lifecycle within the Plan Area and the level of effect on that species. For example, all else being equal, the Plan’s obligation to contribute to recovery for a species with a small portion of its range in the Plan Area is less than the Plan’s obligation to conserve another species with a large portion of its range in the Plan Area. For listed species, conservation of a species is defined as the use of all methods and procedures that are necessary to bring any endangered species or threatened species to the point at which the measures provided under the ESA are no longer necessary. For non-listed species, contribution to recovery is defined by the BDCP’s contribution to factors that prevent the species’ need to become state- or federally listed in the future.

A protected area is a location which receives safeguards because of its recognized natural, ecological, and/or cultural values. They are areas set aside to maintain functioning natural ecosystems, to act as refuges for species and to maintain ecological processes that cannot otherwise survive.

\* *Use of species occurrence information in the affects analysis factors in the often incomplete nature of data sets.*



Swainson's Hawk

BDCP Effects on Covered Plants and Wildlife

The following table provides EA results for covered terrestrial species. The BDCP will result in a net beneficial effect for all terrestrial species in terms of total extent of habitat, extent of protected habitat, or both.

Species	Existing Condition		Net Effect of BDCP		
	Total Extent in Plan Area (Acres)	Protected (Acres)	Total Expected Modeled Habitat Protection		
			Total Protected Acres in the Plan Area	Net Change in Extent Protected	Percent Change in Extent of Protected over Existing
Riparian brush rabbit	6,012	531	1,820	1,289	243%
Riparian woodrat	2,166	100	490	390	390%
Salt marsh harvest mouse*	35,586	35,332	35,966	634	2%
San Joaquin kit fox	5,327	1,073	2,089	1,016	95%
Suisun shrew	7,515	7,317	13,168	5,851	80%
California black rail	25,382	21,394	34,322	12,928	60%
California clapper rail	6,716	6,120	12,088	5,968	98%
Greater sandhill crane	186,026	43,006	47,180	4,174	10%
Least bell's vireo	15,528	5,093	6,147	1,054	21%
Suisun song sparrow	27,708	26,567	29,361	2,794	11%
Swainson's hawk	480,120	100,007	148,509	48,432	48%
Tricolored blackbird	416,745	105,273	174,057	68,784	65%
Western burrowing owl	401,550	87,345	113,204	25,859	30%
Western yellow-billed cuckoo	12,395	4,199	7,692	3,493	83%
White-tailed kite	514,434	130,872	170,321	39,359	30%
Yellow-breasted chat	14,547	5,112	7,850	2,738	54%
Giant garter snake	83,795	29,475	336,255	306,780	1041%
Western pond turtle	102,046	48,757	85,248	36,490	75%
California red-legged frog	7,925	1,788	3,201	1,413	79%
California tiger salamander	36,018	15,021	21,410	6,389	43%
Valley elderberry longhorn beetle	34,049	10,115	16,569	6,454	64%
California linderiella	11,472	6,311	6,953	642	10%
Conservancy fairy shrimp	11,472	6,311	6,953	642	10%
Longhorn fairy shrimp	11,472	6,311	6,953	642	10%
Midvalley fairy shrimp	11,472	6,311	6,953	642	10%
Vernal pool fairy shrimp	11,472	6,311	6,953	642	10%
Vernal pool tadpole shrimp	11,472	6,311	6,953	642	10%

\* *While there will be a net decrease in managed wetlands that provide habitat for salt marsh harvest mouse, there will be a net increase in tidal brackish marsh providing habitat with higher long-term conservation value consistent with the recovery plan for this species.*

BDCP Effects on Fish Species

Assessing Effects for Covered Fish

BDCP implementation will result in incidental take of covered fish species. In some cases, the overall take of covered fish as a result of the conservation measures is not quantifiable. Instead, take was evaluated by determining the magnitude and direction of positive or negative effects. These positive and negative effects were considered in light of the importance of that effect to the species, and overall net effects determinations were made. The predicted effects of the Plan will be compared to actual measurements of fish population trends in real-time to ensure permit compliance and to adaptively manage the BDCP.

For fish, the following types of effects could result from the BDCP:

- Reduction in entrainment (capture) of fish in water diversions
- Modification of river flow and Delta outflow
- Increase in suitable habitat
- Increase in food and foraging
- Permanent indirect and other indirect losses

Several of these activities are predicted to benefit covered fish species by increasing habitat and food resources, and more natural flow patterns. Adverse conditions that could result in take are dependent on flow conditions and are evaluated in a detailed quantitative analysis.

Habitat Restoration

The BDCP habitat restoration actions have two principal objectives:

- Increase the amount and quality of available habitat for covered fish species to address their unique life history stage needs
- Enhance the ecological function of the Delta

BDCP Effects on Covered Fish

This section describes the net effects on fish based upon modeling focused on potential changes in water flow under the various BDCP scenarios. The species-specific effects included an analysis of potential changes to aquatic habitat, including water temperature, water quality, and lifecycle patterns.

Upstream Effects

The BDCP does not change Shasta or Folsom operations and, therefore, does not affect Sacramento River or Lower American River flows. However, the BDCP may result in changes in the seasonal releases at Oroville Reservoir, which will change spring and summer flows in the Feather River. As such, the following changes to the environment and related effects on fish may occur in upstream habitats as a result of BDCP:

- No effects on spawning and egg incubation in the Sacramento River, Trinity River, Clear Creek, Lower American River, or the San Joaquin River are estimated to result from the BDCP, with the exception of a possible slight reduction for Sacramento River spring-run Chinook in some years.
- Small to moderate reductions in flows during some summer and fall months are expected in the Feather River.
- Small to moderate increases in flows during the spring in the Feather River.



The Delta is a critical migratory corridor for adult fish returning to their spawning grounds and is habitat for several native estuarine species, including imperiled delta smelt and longfin smelt.

Chinook Salmon



Delta Smelt

BDCP Effects on Chinook Salmon and Steelhead

Chinook salmon and steelhead are environmentally, commercially, and culturally important species whose habitat will be affected by BDCP activities. Four races (runs) of Chinook salmon and steelhead are seasonally present in the Plan Area and were considered in the effects analysis. All five species have seen dramatic declines in population numbers over the last 150 years. Today, it is estimated that 95 percent of juvenile San Joaquin River salmon and 60 percent of Sacramento River salmon do not survive as they migrate through as a consequence of numerous direct and indirect stressors. The diagram on the right illustrates how salmon and steelhead use the Delta during a portion of their lifecycle and the challenges they face under current conditions.

Chinook Salmon and Steelhead included in the Effects Analysis

Species	Description	Federal ESA Status	California ESA Status
Winter-run Chinook	<p>Spawning habitat is limited to the upper Sacramento River and possibly Battle Creek.</p> <p>March is the peak month for returning adults entering the Sacramento River basin. Peak emigration of young fish into the Delta is November but can begin in October and continue through early May. Many winter-run Chinook hold and rear in the Sacramento River for several months before reaching the Delta where they typically remain for several more months.</p>	Endangered	Endangered
Spring-run Chinook	<p>Spawning habitat is limited to the Sacramento River and a few of its tributaries. The Feather River Hatchery currently produces a large number of spring-run salmon.</p> <p>Adults begin migration upstream in March. Young spring-run emigrate downstream between November and April, with some fish in the Delta into the summer.</p>	Threatened	Threatened
Fall-run and Late Fall-run Chinook	<p>Fall-run Chinook are present in the Sacramento River and San Joaquin River systems. Late-fall run Chinook are currently only present in the Sacramento River system.</p> <p>Adult fall-run Chinook typically migrate through the Delta from June through December. Fall-run juveniles typically emigrate downstream and enter the Delta in the spring.</p> <p>Late-fall run Chinook migrate into the Sacramento River from October through April. There is a good deal of uncertainty about when young late-fall Chinook enter the Delta.</p>	Species of Concern	N/A
Steelhead	<p>Steelhead are present in both the Sacramento River and San Joaquin River systems, though the San Joaquin River population is small.</p> <p>Steelhead typically emigrate in the fall, winter, and spring. Young steelhead typically spend 1 to 2 years in their home streams before quickly emigrating through the Delta region.</p>	Threatened	N/A

Salmon and Steelhead Lifecycle

The Delta is a critical migratory corridor for salmon and steelhead, returning adults and outmigrating juveniles. The Delta habitat relied on by salmon and steelhead has been degraded by invasive species, changes to natural flows, entrainment by unscreened diversions, high levels of predation, and substantially limited suitable habitat.

Before dams were built on Sierra rivers, many young salmon and steelhead would hatch and grow in high Sierra streams before beginning their journey to the Pacific Ocean through the Delta.

After the construction of dams, hatcheries were built at lower elevations where most Chinook salmon and steelhead begin their life journey.

Adult salmon spend about 3 years in the Pacific Ocean before returning to their river spawning grounds.

A large portion of young salmon and steelhead do not survive their journey through the Delta. The BDCP includes a number of actions in the Delta to contribute to salmon recovery.

Juvenile Chinook salmon and steelhead are most sensitive to the Delta environment and the effects of BDCP during the December through June migratory period. To protect juveniles, the north Delta diversion bypass flow criteria would be applied to operations throughout the year. An example of how the north Delta diversion bypass flow criteria would be applied is provided on page 33.

Effects on Chinook Salmon and Steelhead

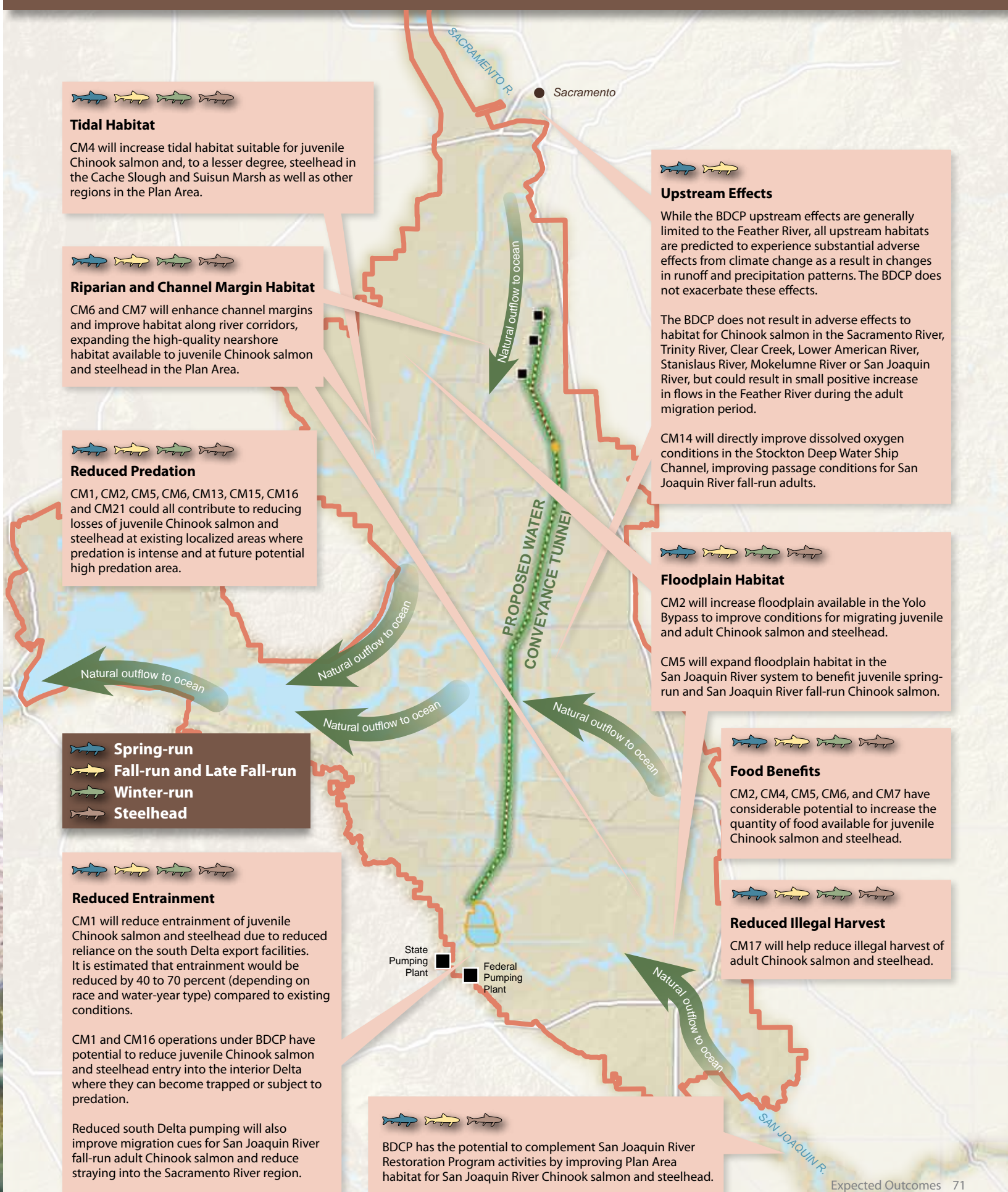
The net effect of the BDCP on Chinook salmon and steelhead is expected to be positive. The magnitude of benefits of the BDCP for Chinook salmon and steelhead at the population level cannot be quantified with certainty. Nonetheless, expanded and improved habitat, increased food supplies, and reduced entrainment are just a few benefits of BDCP. These positive effects have the potential to increase the resiliency and abundance of Chinook salmon and steelhead compared to existing conditions. The BDCP should contribute to recovery of the species and may help them cope with expected climate change and other ongoing threats to recovery. Increasing air and water temperatures, as well as a general shift in hydrologic regime (rain-dominated

rather than snow-dominated), will increase stresses to Central Valley Chinook salmon and steelhead regardless of the BDCP. The BDCP will not directly address the main effects of climate change but, by expanding habitat, increasing habitat diversity, and increasing the number of productive habitat locations in the Delta, the BDCP may lead to a more robust Chinook salmon and steelhead population with the resiliency and diversity necessary to better cope with a changing environment. The map on the right highlights key benefits of BDCP for Chinook salmon. Chapter 5, Sections 5.5.3 through 5.5.6., of the public Draft BDCP provides specific information on BDCP effects for each species.



Chinook Salmon  
(CDFW)

BDCP Benefits to Chinook Salmon and Steelhead



BDCP Effects on Green and White Sturgeon

Green and white sturgeon are long-lived species that use the Plan Area as a migration corridor, feeding area, and juvenile rearing area. Both species have been observed throughout the region, including Suisun Bay and the Yolo Bypass.

Green and white sturgeon are two of the largest fresh water fish in North America and are often sought by anglers for their impressive size. Green sturgeon can grow up to 7 feet and weigh more than 300 pounds. White sturgeon can grow up to 19 feet and weigh more than 1,000 pounds. Green sturgeon typically spawn in the Sacramento and Feather rivers from January through May. White sturgeon typically spawn in the Sacramento, Feather, and San Joaquin rivers during late winter and spring. Both species spawn multiple times during their lives. Most sturgeon spend the majority of their lives in the brackish and deep waters of the estuary.

The positive effects of the BDCP on the sturgeon populations include increased suitable habitat, greater food production, improved passage, reduced entrainment in the south Delta, and reduced illegal harvest.

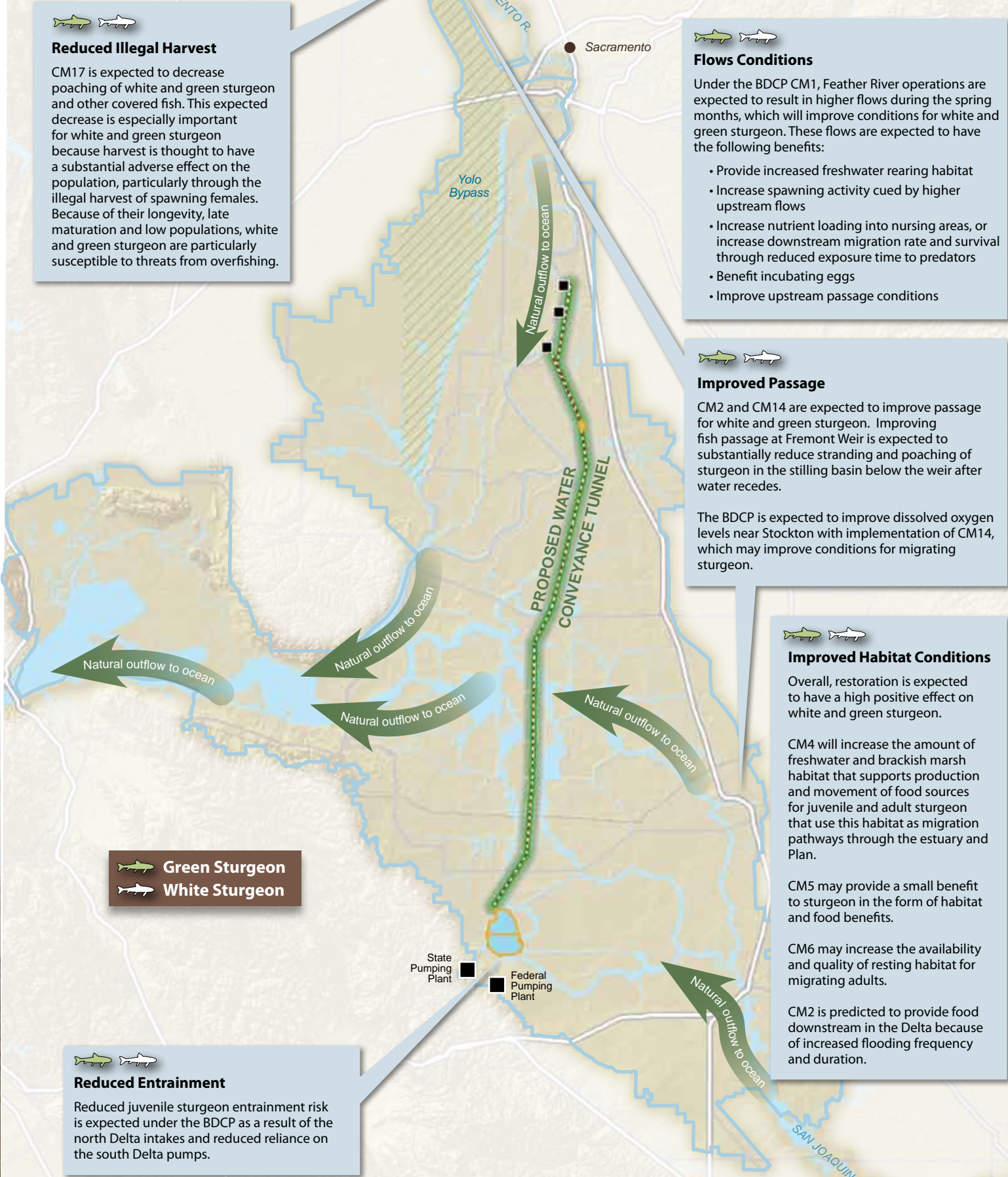


Green Sturgeon



White Sturgeon

BDCP Benefits to Green and White Sturgeon



Delta Smelt

The delta smelt is a small, translucent fish endemic to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Bay Delta estuary. The delta smelt life history includes spawning during spring in freshwater areas followed by juvenile migration to the low-salinity zone and other turbid, open-water, low-salinity areas of the Plan Area to feed and mature in the summer and fall.

Longfin Smelt

Longfin smelt is an anadromous fish endemic to the west coast of North America. The Delta is an important migratory corridor for adult longfin smelt moving upstream to spawn and a rearing habitat for young longfin smelt on their way back to the San Francisco Bay. Adult longfin smelt are typically present in the Delta portions of the Plan Area from November through March. Young longfin smelt can be found in the Delta between late winter months and June.

BDCP Effects on Delta Smelt

The BDCP’s main beneficial effect for delta smelt is potentially greater food production from habitat restoration, with some minor benefits related to reduced entrainment, and an adaptively managed level of fall outflow as determined prior to tunnel operation. The BDCP is expected to have at least a minor beneficial effect on the species, but a potential for larger benefits depending on actual food production and use of restored habitats by the delta smelt population.

Delta and longfin smelt are the two species to which to decision trees will be applied in the BDCP prior to the implementation of CM1 (See Chapter 3, Section 3.3, of the public Draft BDCP for additional information.) For delta smelt, a decision tree will develop fall outflow operations by including the evaluation of fall outflow conditions per the USFWS Biological Opinion Reasonable and Prudent Alternative (2008). For longfin smelt, a decision tree will develop spring outflow operations by evaluating a range of effects of spring outflow operations within the capabilities of the CVP/SWP.

BDCP Effects on Longfin Smelt

Overall, the BDCP is expected to have a positive effect on longfin smelt, including reduced entrainment and increased food.

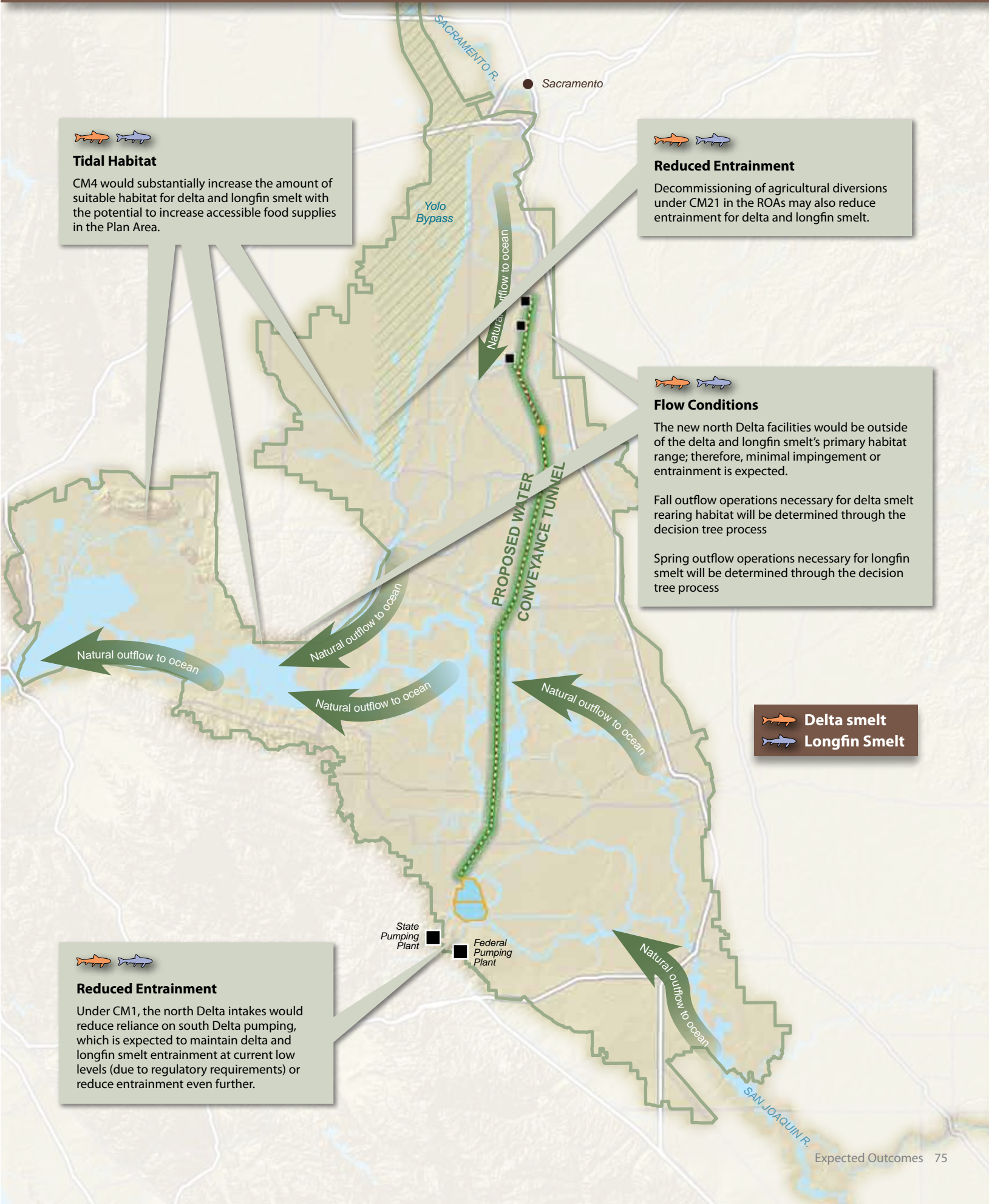
Adaptive Management

Habitat restoration design and adaptive management will increase the magnitude of benefits for delta and longfin smelt through efforts such as careful siting and sizing of restoration areas and flow management. The monitoring and adaptive management program will provide the opportunity to address existing uncertainties and alter the BDCP to maximize its long-term benefits. The Adaptive Management Team will provide the ability to respond in the event that the conservation measures do not achieve plan biological objectives, or if potential threats to the species occur as a result of project operations, changes in species distributions or abundance, or other factors.



Delta Smelt

BDCP Benefits to Delta and Longfin Smelt



**Pacific and River Lamprey**

Knowledge of the relative effects of different stressors on Pacific lamprey is very limited, and even less is known about river lamprey. Pacific lamprey spend the majority of their 9- to 12-year lifespan upstream. Except during the periods when they migrate upstream to spawn and downstream toward the ocean after rearing upstream, river lamprey spend 3 to 5 years of their 6- to 7-year lifespan upstream, with the remainder of their lifespan spent in the ocean. A number of stressors affect upstream life stages of both species. Passage barriers include dams, culverts, water diversions, and tidal gates.

**BDCP Effects on Pacific and River Lamprey**

Overall, despite high uncertainty based on a deficiency of available scientific knowledge of lamprey, the EA concluded that the BDCP will provide a small net benefit to both Pacific and river lamprey. There will be small net positive effects on Pacific and river lamprey juveniles and adults and negligible effects on their eggs and larva.

Benefits of the BDCP will be similar in magnitude between Pacific and river lamprey, although benefits to Pacific lamprey would be somewhat greater than those to river lamprey because of improved flows during the migration period. If monitoring during BDCP implementation indicates additional methods to improve conservation, conservation measures will be adaptively managed to improve conditions for both species of lamprey to the extent practicable. However, the effects of climate change on upstream flows and water temperatures are expected to be mostly adverse and likely will offset some of the predicted benefits of the BDCP.

*Pacific Lamprey*



*River Lamprey*



(Reclamation)

**Sacramento Splittail**

Sacramento splittail is a freshwater fish native to the San Francisco estuary and its associated watershed.

Splittail abundance is strongly related to hydrologic conditions, with wet years producing much stronger year classes than dry years. Consequently, splittail abundance varies greatly from year to year.

Splittail can live 5 to 7 years and tolerate a wide range of water quality conditions, including salinity, temperature, and dissolved oxygen levels. In spring, when California’s Central Valley experiences large amounts of snowmelt and/or rain runoff, adult splittail will move to inundated floodplains or margins of the rivers in the valley to spawn. The Yolo Bypass provides the largest spawning area. Lack of spawning habitat, especially in dry years and during prolonged droughts, is a primary stressor of splittail and their floodplain habitat has been diminished over the last several decades.



*Sacramento Splittail*

**BDCP Effects on Sacramento Splittail**

Sacramento splittail abundance has been highly variable, which has produced inconsistent findings concerning its regulatory status. The BDCP is expected to have a positive effect on the abundance, productivity, and diversity of splittail populations and reduce risk to its survival. The BDCP would greatly increase available spawning habitat through CMs 2, 4, 5, and 6. In particular, increases in dry-year floodplain habitat in the Yolo Bypass are expected to substantially benefit splittail. These increased spawning habitats will result in an enlarged spawning stock, especially if restoration actions increase availability of rearing and foraging habitat for juveniles and adults.

# IMPLEMENTATION

## Implementation

Implementation of a large-scale HCP/NCCP, such as the BDCP, is no small effort. The BDCP includes specific plans, processes, and policies aimed at effective implementation of the Plan. The following section provides an overview of the BDCP implementation components:

- Adaptive Management, Monitoring
- Governance
- Schedule
- Cost and Funding

## Adaptive Management and Monitoring

The BDCP biological goals and objectives would be advanced through an adaptive management program. The program would provide mechanisms to make adjustments to BDCP conservation measures based on new scientific information and insight gained from monitoring and targeted research. The program also would demonstrate progress towards attaining program goals. The dynamic nature of the Delta ecosystems, expected changes over time, and uncertainties associated with these changes make adaptive management critical to the success of the BDCP.

The adaptive management program would:

- Identify questions that need to be answered to improve our knowledge base and inform ongoing BDCP implementation
- Apply improved knowledge to identify alternative approaches to BDCP implementation and determine which approaches to implement
- Adjust the monitoring and research program so that it evaluates the efficacy of new and existing approaches and addresses questions that arise from changing environmental conditions

The following elements are included in the adaptive management program:

### Process Framework

The process by which the adaptive management program will be implemented, including gathering data through monitoring and research, analyzing data, assimilating new knowledge, and making adjustments to the strategy.

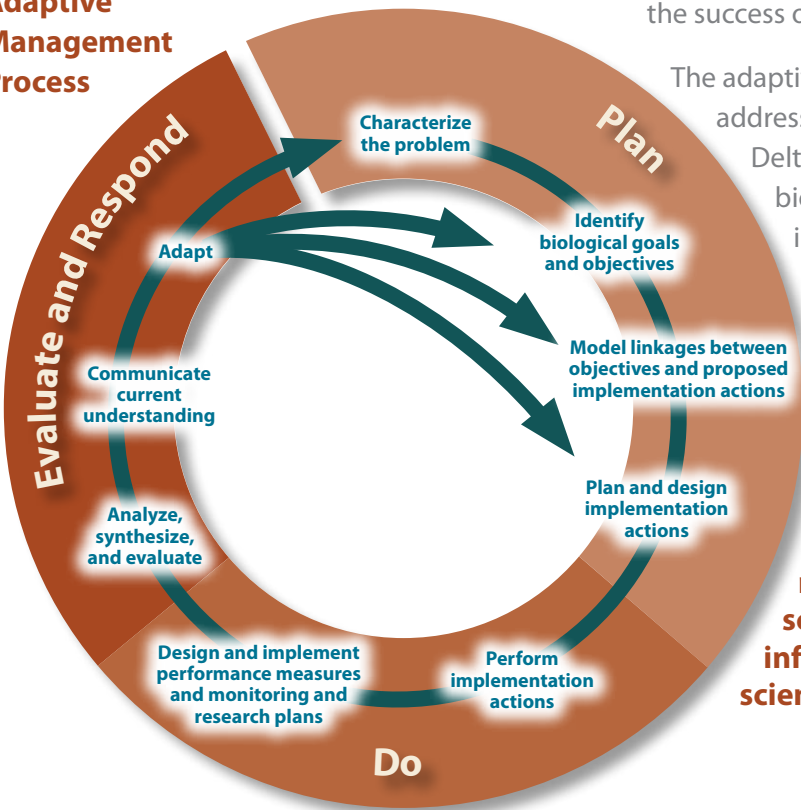
### Research

Experiments and pilot studies specifically designed to test uncertainties and the hypotheses underlying conservation measures, and to rapidly gain knowledge that could improve conservation measure performance.

### Status Reviews

Required periodic reviews of the monitoring program, overall BDCP performance, achievement of goals and objectives, and status of covered species.

### Adaptive Management Process



The adaptive management program would address gaps in knowledge regarding Delta ecological processes and species biology. It would provide flexibility in BDCP implementation and ensure that the BDCP becomes increasingly more effective and responsive to changing ecological conditions in the Delta.

**The BDCP adaptive management framework is based on the recommendations of the independent science advisors. For more information on the independent science review process, see pages 18-19.**

### Integration with the Delta Science Plan

Multiple points of coordination and integration would exist between the BDCP adaptive management and monitoring program and the Delta Stewardship Council's Delta Science Plan. Integration of BDCP with the Delta Science Plan would include extensive reliance on the Delta Science Program for independent science advice and review, collaboration on a shared tracking system for adaptive management programs throughout the Delta, and close collaboration on establishment of research priorities, implementation of monitoring and research, model development, and other areas.

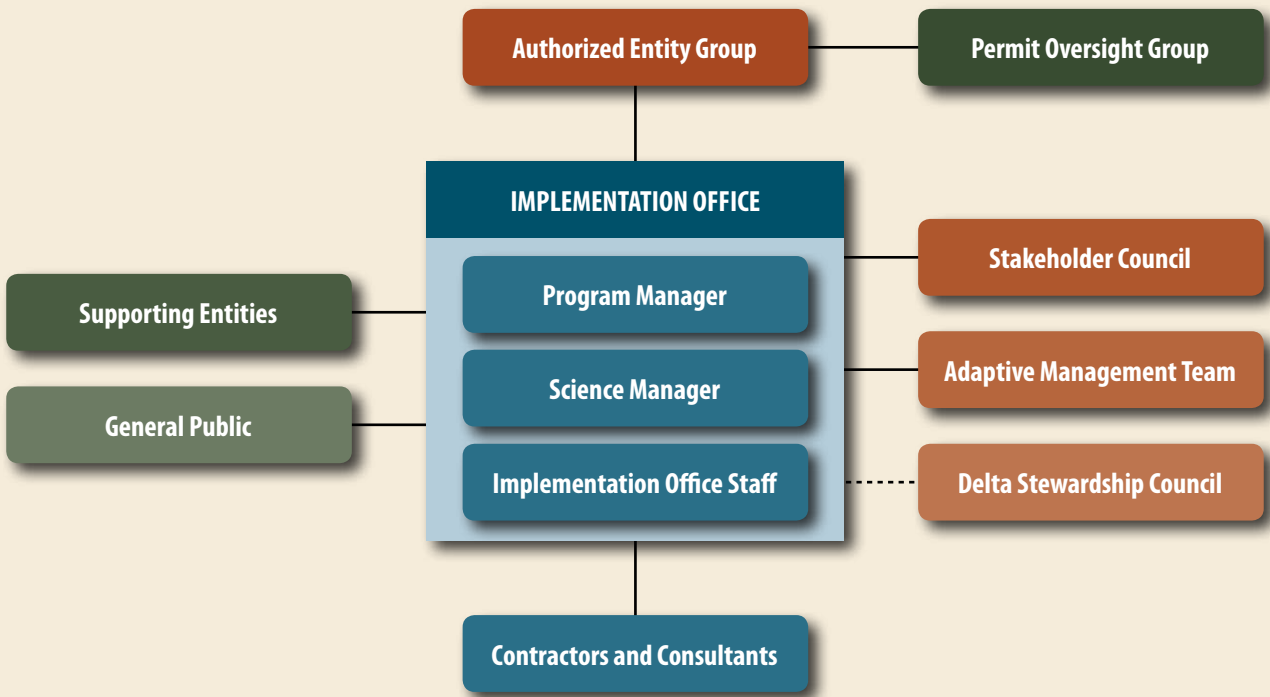
Governance

The proposed governance and implementation structure of the BDCP is envisioned as a collaborative effort with defined roles and responsibilities, and a clear process for addressing issues and conflicts as they arise. The implementation structure is designed to ensure that:

- Sufficient institutional expertise, capacity, resources, and focus are brought to bear to accomplish the BDCP goals and objectives
- The entities receiving regulatory authorizations are accountable to those agencies granting the regulatory authorizations
- The decision-making process regarding BDCP implementation is transparent and understandable to the public

The implementation structure includes these components:

- Implementation Office
- Authorized Entity Group
- Permit Oversight Group
- Adaptive Management Team
- Stakeholder Council



BDCP Implementation Office

The BDCP proposes to house primary responsibility for implementation with the BDCP Implementation Office, led by a BDCP program manager and governed by the Authorized Entity Group. This office would manage day-to-day implementation, including planning, budgeting, sequencing, scheduling, coordination, and public outreach. Specific responsibilities would include:

- Preparing annual work plans and budgets, and managing expenditures
- Contracting for implementation services
- Securing, holding, and managing funds to support implementation actions
- Coordinating with the authorized entities, the Authorized Entity Group, supporting entities\*, and adaptive management team
- Coordinating with regulatory agencies, Delta Stewardship Council, Delta Science Program, Delta Conservancy, local governments, Delta Protection Commission, flood control agencies, and other public agencies
- Identifying legal matters
- Overseeing Plan amendments
- Implementing NEPA and CEQA mitigation measures
- Overseeing, acquiring and/or leasing property
- Managing land
- Planning, design, permitting, and construction of all conservation measures
- Annual planning and reporting for water operations
- Maintaining permits and authorizations and obtaining amendments
- Maintenance of facilities and improvements
- Public outreach

Authorized Entity Group

The Authorized Entity Group would be established to provide program oversight and general guidance to the program manager regarding BDCP implementation. The Authorized Entity Group would also:

- Provide input and guidance on general policy and program-related matters
- Monitor and assess the effectiveness of the Implementation Office in implementing the Plan
- Foster and maintain collaborative and constructive relationships with fish and wildlife agencies, other public agencies, stakeholders, local governments, and interested parties

The Authorized Entity Group would consist of the Director of DWR, the Regional Director for Reclamation, and representatives of the participating state and federal contractors.

\* Supporting entities are other entities that would ensure specific tasks are carried out properly. These entities may include the Delta Conservancy, sponsors of regional conservation planning programs, and other public agencies and private entities.

DWR and Reclamation would continue to be responsible for day-to day water facility operations.

The assignment of responsibility to the program manager and the Implementation Office will not alter or modify existing authorities, mandates, and obligations of the authorized entities or any other participating state and federal agency participating in BDCP implementation.



Dispute Resolution

If the Authorized Entity Group and Permit Oversight Group are unable to reach agreement on matters, the dispute would be resolved by taking the following steps:

- 1. Enlist the assistance of the program manager, science manager, or others as appropriate.
- 2. If the matter remains unresolved, the entity with decision-making authority will make a decision.
- 3. Any member entity of the Authorized Entity Group or the Permit Oversight Group may initiate a nonbinding review process concerning the matter in dispute by a three-member panel of experts.

The Stakeholder Council, being an advisory body, would make reasonable efforts to provide input that reflects the general agreement of the members. However, all members would have the right to lodge a dissenting opinion.

Permit Oversight Group

The Permit Oversight Group, composed of state and federal fish and wildlife agencies (USFWS, NMFS, and CDFW), will ensure that the BDCP is being properly implemented by coordinating agency review of BDCP actions and necessary compliance, the BDCP Implementing Agreement, and associated regulatory authorizations. The Permit Oversight Group will have the following responsibilities, among others:

- Jointly consider minor modifications and revisions to conservation measures or biological objectives with the Authorized Entity Group
- Jointly decide adaptive management matters elevated by the Adaptive Management Team with the Authorized Entity Group
- Participate in decision-making about real-time operations
- Have final decision-making authority for adaptive management and real-time operations decisions within the scope of the BDCP
- Provide input into the selection of the program manager and science manager
- Provide input to ensure that certain sections of the annual work plan and budget are consistent with the BDCP and with agency decisions
- Provide input to ensure the Annual Delta Water Operations Plan is consistent with the BDCP
- Provide input on and accept annual reports
- Provide input on and approve plan amendments

Adaptive Management Team

The Adaptive Management Team will have primary responsibility for administration of the adaptive management program.

The Adaptive Management Team will be chaired by a science manager, and will consist of representatives of DWR, Reclamation, a CVP contractor-Permittee, a SWP contractor-Permittee, CDFW, USFWS, and NMFS as voting members; and the Interagency Ecological Program lead scientist, and the Director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Southwest Fisheries Science Center, as non-voting members.

The team will decide when and on what terms to seek independent science review to evaluate technical issues. The Adaptive Management Team will have primary responsibility for:

- Overseeing the functional steps of adaptive management, from problem formulation to proposals to alter conservation measures
- Proposed changes to conservation measures or biological objectives
- Integration of adaptive management and monitoring activities into one cohesive program

Stakeholder Council

The Stakeholder Council will be a forum for interested parties to assess BDCP implementation and to propose ways in which it may be improved. The Council will include broad representation by local governments and agencies; reclamation districts; fishing, hunting, and recreation interests; agricultural interests; conservation groups; natural resource scientists; water purveyors; labor; and others.

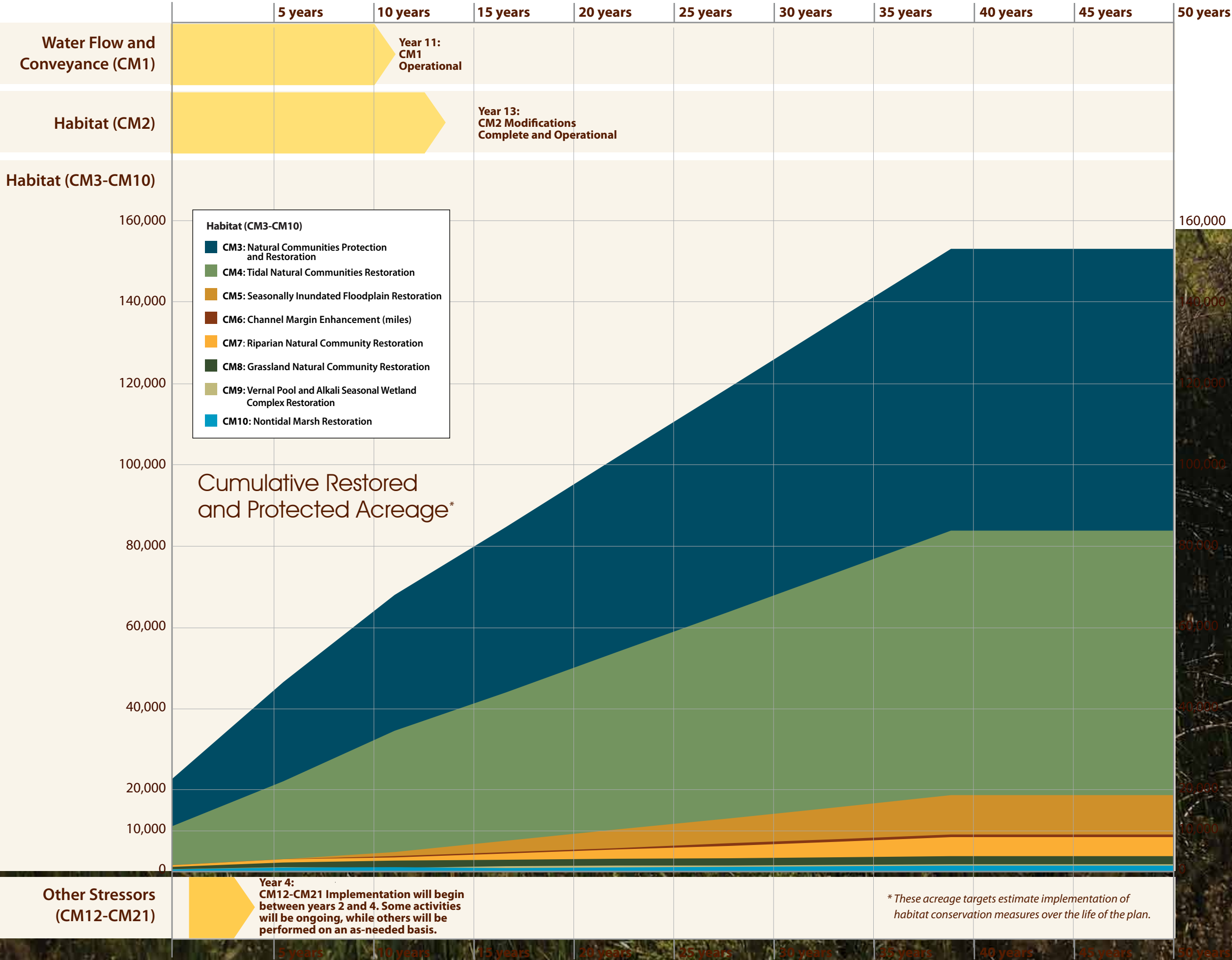
The Stakeholder Council will develop its own internal organization and process to consider and provide input on:

- BDCP implementation, including matters related to work plans, budgets, and water operations plans
- Implementation of conservation measures
- Adaptive management, monitoring, and reporting activities
- Scientific research and review processes
- Annual reports

# Implementation Schedule

The BDCP seeks to restore and protect more than 150,000 acres of habitat over its 50-year permit duration. This graph demonstrates the proposed sequencing of the implementation of habitat protection and restoration in the BDCP. As required in NCCPs, the schedule has been developed to ensure that conservation measures are implemented roughly proportional in time and extent to covered species impacts. The graph shows restoration and protection occurring gradually. Actual restoration and protection will occur more stepwise as large restoration projects are implemented or large blocks of land acquired.

Conservation measures that address water operations and other stressors will be implemented beginning soon after permit issuance. Construction of the proposed conveyance facilities would begin approximately 2 years after permit issuance and continue for an estimated 9 to 10 years. Operations could begin as early as year 11.





Swainson's Hawk

Cost and Funding

Costs and potential funding sources for implementing the BDCP are outlined in Chapter 8, Implementation Costs and Funding Sources of the public Draft BDCP. The purpose of Chapter 8 is to:

- Quantify the cost of the Plan overall and its specific components
- Establish funding needs for BDCP implementation over the 50-year permit term and beyond
- Help guide decisions regarding allocation of funding responsibilities among Plan participants
- Demonstrate to permitting agencies that the Plan ensures that adequate funding will be provided based on reasonable assumptions

Cost Analysis Assumptions

Several common assumptions were made in developing the cost analysis, which are described in detail in the chapter. These assumptions involve:

- Cost time periods
- Cost contingencies
- Financial assumptions
- Delta real estate values for acquisition
- Transaction costs for land acquisition
- Staff salaries and benefits

Cost and Funding Summary

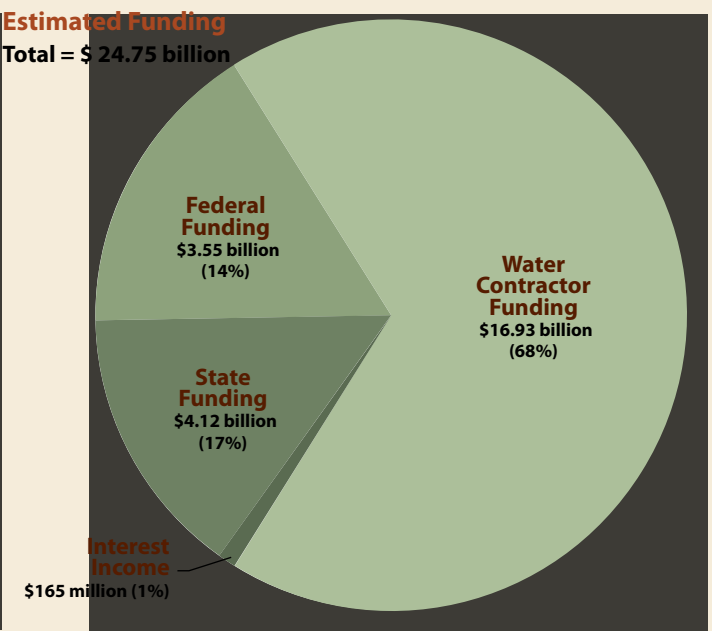
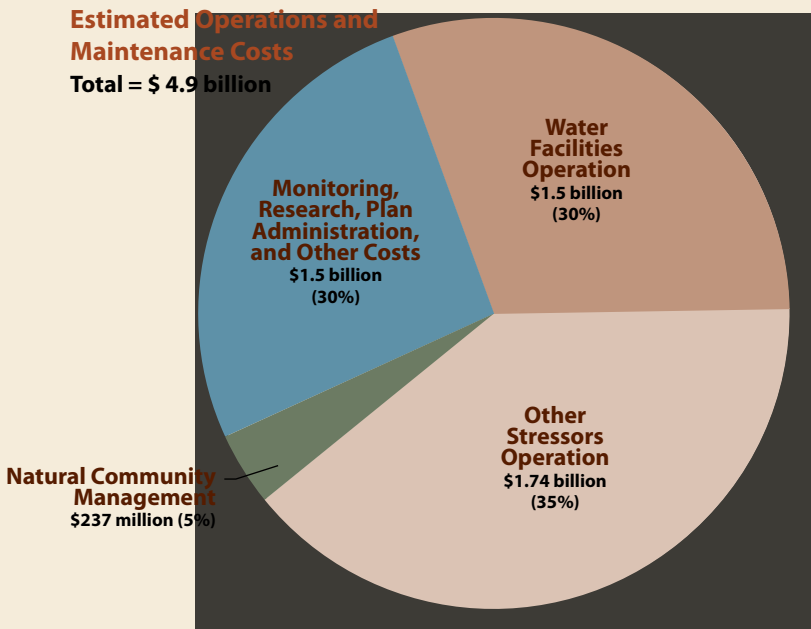
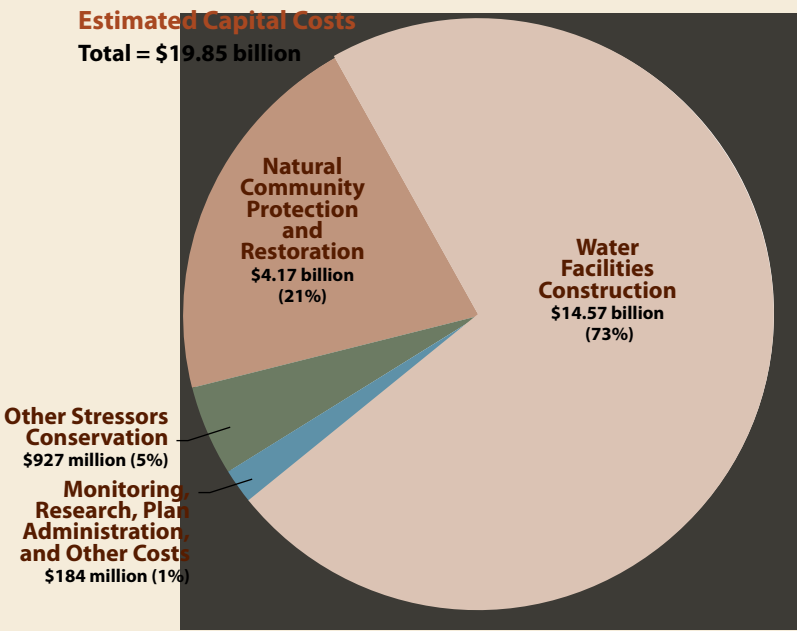
The total estimated cost of implementing the BDCP over the 50-year permit term is \$24.75 billion (in undiscounted 2012 dollars). Capital costs over the 50-year permit term total \$19.85 billion. The majority of these costs (73 percent of capital costs) are associated with construction of water intake and conveyance facilities and will be incurred by year 10 of BDCP implementation. Operations and maintenance (O&M) costs are estimated to be \$110 million per year near the end of the 50-year permit term (\$4.9 billion over 50 years). Approximately 70 percent of O&M costs are associated

with Plan administration, monitoring and research, and implementation of conservation measures other than water conveyance.

The total estimated funding available to implement the BDCP is \$24.75 billion over 50 years. This amount would cover the full cost of the Plan. Participating state and federal water contractors would contribute approximately 68 percent of the total funding, while state and federal funds\* would make up approximately 31 percent of the funding. A small portion of funding is expected to be generated from interest earnings.

Totals in the pie charts below may not sum directly due to rounding.

Cost and Funding estimates detailed here are reported in undiscounted 2012 dollars after adjusting for inflation. Chapter 8 of the public Draft BDCP also presents costs in discounted, or present value, dollars. For comparison purposes, the cost of the BDCP in discounted dollars is estimated at \$18.9 billion.



The costs analyzed in Chapter 8 of the public Draft BDCP represent planning estimates that are intended to demonstrate that the BDCP meets the standard of assured funding. The chapter does not present a project “budget.” The BDCP Implementation Office would develop annual budgets and work plans based on these cost estimates.



Different approaches were used to estimate the costs of different conservation measures. The table to the right is a summary of overall costs. Chapter 8 details related to these estimates. The totals in this table and the following tables may not sum directly from their components due to rounding.

Estimated Costs for Conservation Measures

The capital and O&M costs for each conservation measure are shown. The cost of CM1 is approximately 65 percent of the total cost (capital and O&M) of implementation. The remaining conservation measures account for approximately 30 percent of the total cost. Other costs associated with BDCP implementation, monitoring, research, and contingencies make up the remaining fraction.

Debt Financing

BDCP cost and funding estimates do not need to include the interest costs associated with debt financing. Financing the project with debt does not add appreciably to the cost of the project provided the cost of financing is close to the discount rate and debt issuance occurs when the funds are needed, both of which are expected to be the case for BDCP. The primary cost of debt financing is associated with the transaction costs of selling bonds. These costs tend to average less than 1% of the face value of the debt for large projects.

EIR/EIS Mitigation Costs

Mitigation measures necessary to avoid, reduce, minimize, or compensate for adverse environmental effects of BDCP implementation are documented in the EIR/EIS. Most of the costs of these mitigation measures are already subsumed within the costs of BDCP conservation measures. However, some EIR/EIS mitigation costs remain. These activities are estimated to cost \$141.8 million. These costs are not included in the total estimated costs for the BDCP, but are included in Chapter 8 (Appendix 8.A) to provide a more complete accounting of all Plan costs. Mitigation costs will be paid for by state and federal water contractors.

Counties, cities, and other local governments depend, in part, on property taxes paid by private property owners. Typically, when land is acquired by a public agency, those payments stop. To ensure that these important revenues remain, BDCP will pay the replacement cost of those property taxes to local governments.

Estimated Capital and Operations and Maintenance (O&M) Costs by Plan Element (Millions)\*  
The totals in tables may not sum directly from their components due to rounding.

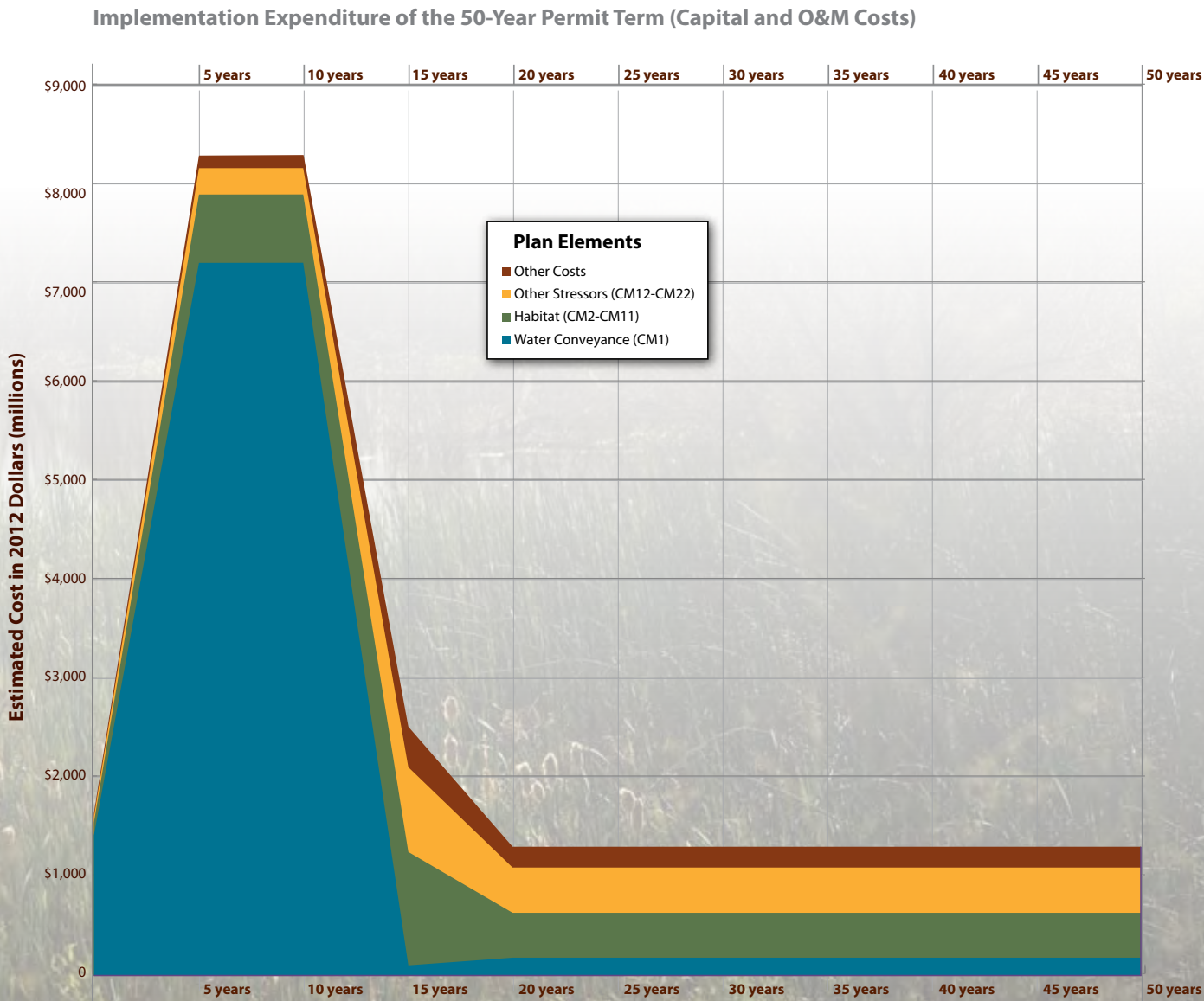
	Capital	O&M	Total
Water Facilities and Operation (65%)			
CM1 Water Facilities and Operation	\$14,570.9	\$1,456.0	\$16,026.9
Natural Community Protection and Restoration (18%)			
CM2 Yolo Bypass Fisheries Enhancement	\$715.0	-	\$715.0
CM3 Natural Communities Protection and Restoration	\$460.1	-	\$460.1
CM4 Tidal Natural Communities Restoration	\$1,909.7	-	\$1,909.7
CM5 Seasonally Inundated Floodplain Restoration	\$706.5	-	\$706.50
CM6 Channel Margin Enhancement	\$120.2	-	\$120.2
CM7 Riparian Natural Community Restoration	\$47.6	-	\$47.6
CM8 Grassland Natural Community Restoration	\$18.4	-	\$18.4
CM9 Vernal Pool and Alkali Seasonal Wetland Complex Restoration	\$1.7	-	\$1.7
CM10 Nontidal Marsh Restoration	\$52.7	-	\$52.7
CM11 Natural Communities Enhancement and Management	\$138.1	\$236.6	\$374.7
SUBTOTAL	\$4,170.0	\$236.6	\$4,406.6
Other Stressors Conservation (11%)			
CM12 Methylmercury Management	\$2.2	-	\$2.2
CM13 Invasive Aquatic Vegetation Control	-	\$270.3	\$270.3
CM14 Stockton Deep Water Ship Channel Dissolved Oxygen Levels	\$14.1	\$9.5	\$23.6
CM15 Localized Reduction of Predatory Fishes	\$2.8	\$102.2	\$105.0
CM16 Nonphysical Fish Barriers	\$763.0	\$508.7	\$1,271.7
CM17 Illegal Harvest Reduction	\$5.8	\$280.8	\$286.6
CM18 Conservation Hatcheries	\$32.9	\$313.7	\$346.6
CM19 Urban Stormwater Treatment	\$50.0	-	\$50.0
CM20 Recreational Users Invasive Species Program	\$5.1	\$206.3	\$211.4
CM21 Nonproject Diversions	\$50.0	\$6.7	\$56.7
CM22 Avoidance and Minimization Measures	-	\$36.3	\$36.3
SUBTOTAL	\$926.7	\$1,734.5	\$2,661.2
Monitoring, Research, Plan Administration, and Other Costs (7%)			
Monitoring	-	\$506.2	\$506.2
Plan Administration	-	\$336.4	\$336.4
Property Tax Revenue Replacement	-	\$226.0	\$226.0
Changed Circumstances	\$183.9	-	\$183.9
Potential Research	\$406.6	-	\$406.6
SUBTOTAL	\$183.9	\$1,475.2	\$1,659.1
TOTAL	\$19,851.4	\$4,902.3	\$24,753.7

Figures are shown in undiscounted 2012 dollars.

\* Does not include estimated costs of \$141.8 million for EIR/EIS mitigation and responsibilities by conservation measure.

Costs of Implementing Conservation Measures over the 50-year Permit Term

Due to the capital costs associated with the construction of new water intake and conveyance facilities, implementation costs are estimated to peak during the first 10 years and then level out over the remaining 40-year period.



Chapter 8 of the public Draft BDCP provides details regarding the assumptions and methods for estimating the costs for each conservation measure.

CM1, Water Facilities and Operation Costs

Cost estimates for CM1 are presented for the design, project management, and construction management of the water intake and conveyance facilities; the intake and conveyance construction costs; the construction cost contingency; land acquisition; and annual operation, maintenance, power, and capital replacement.

Chapter 8 of the public Draft BDCP provides detailed cost estimates, including assumptions for each conservation measure.

Cost Estimate for Water Facility Construction

		50-Year Permit Term Total Expenditure (Millions)
Capital Costs		
Land Acquisition		
Surface footprint, staging, borrow sites		\$85.5
Subsurface easements		\$4.3
Mineral rights and gas well relocation		\$32.3
Due diligence and transaction costs		\$12.2
Subtotal Land Acquisition		\$134.3
Contingency (20%)		\$26.9
Total Land Acquisition		\$161.2
Construction		
River intake #2 with pumping plant		\$348.8
River intake #3 with pumping plant		\$270.7
River intake #5 with pumping plant		\$303.2
Intermediate forebay and flow control structures		\$70.9
Byron Tract Forebay and flow control structures		\$619.4
North tunnels and shafts		\$1,017.9
Main tunnels and shafts		\$6,219.6
Access, power delivery and utility relocations		\$316.5
Communications and control		\$23.4
Subtotal Direct Construction		\$9,190.4
Tunneling contingency		\$2,641.7
All other contingency		\$657.7
Construction w/ Contingency Subtotal		\$12,489.8
Project management, construction management, and final design		\$1,919.9
Total Construction		\$14,409.7
Total Capital		\$14,570.9
Operations & Maintenance (O&M) Costs		
Conveyance Facility		
Power		\$250.0
Facility O&M		\$754.0
Capital replacement		\$452.0
Total O&M		\$1,456.0
Total CM1 Capital and O&M		\$16,026.9

Funding

The purpose of this section in Chapter 8 is to estimate the funding sources to pay for the costs of BDCP. This chapter is not a financing plan to support the issuance of bonds or provide a basis for the establishment of new funding mechanisms, nor does it establish the final allocation of cost or repayment responsibility. Financing plans will be prepared separately by various funding agencies and through ongoing discussions between the state and federal governments, the state and federal water contractors, and other interests. The final financial arrangements will require appropriate approvals, contractual arrangements, and additional authorities.

Chapter 8 also:

- Establishes funding needs for BDCP implementation over the 50-year permit term and beyond
- Helps guide decisions regarding allocation of funding responsibilities among plan participants
- Establishes a “beneficiary pays” principle, whereby the costs of the plan are paid by those who benefit from the plan, including the state and general public

Chapter 8 describes the types of sources that are expected to be available to support the implementation actions identified in the Plan.

Both the ESA and the NCCPA require the assurance of adequate funding. The funding amounts identified in the plan are expected to be sufficient to meet all anticipated costs of the BDCP, which have been estimated conservatively. For example, numerous cost contingencies have been identified to address uncertainties in actual costs.

To achieve these important goals:

- The Plan will be funded in part through state and federal\* agencies and other public funding sources.
- Substantial funding will be provided by participating state and federal water contractors for the construction and operation of the new water facilities, as well as for mitigation necessary to address impacts to terrestrial and aquatic species associated with construction and operation.

\* *Subject to future federal appropriations.*

*The following pages describe the estimated funding from participating state and federal water contractors, state and federal agencies, and other sources. For details, see Chapter 8 of the public Draft BDCP. The totals in the following tables may not sum directly due to rounding.*

While BDCP cannot guarantee public funding from future state and federal actions, Chapter 8 describes the history of state and federal government for programs and actions similar to BDCP funding to indicate the likelihood and feasibility of public funding for BDCP. This approach is consistent with other similar and approved HCPs and NCCPs that rely on public funding.

State and Federal Water Contractor Funding

The BDCP would be funded through a “beneficiaries pay” principle, meaning the cost will be borne by those who receive the benefit. The beneficiaries of the BDCP water conveyance facilities include certain municipal, industrial, and agricultural water users served by the SWP and CVP.

In recognition of that benefit, substantial funding would be provided by participating state and federal water contractors for construction and operation of the new water

facilities (CM1), as well as for mitigation necessary to address impacts to terrestrial and aquatic species associated with construction and operation. Chapter 8 assumes that the costs of constructing and operating the water facilities will be shared by the state and federal water contractors.

**The current estimate for state and federal water contractor funding of BDCP over the 50-year permit term is \$16.9 billion, or approximately 68% of total BDCP funding.**

State Funding

Habitat restoration provides a broad public value. Accordingly, it is expected to be partially funded by a variety of state and federal sources.

Initial state funding is anticipated to come from two future water bonds, including the water bond approved by the California State Legislature in 2009 for the statewide ballot. This bond was postponed until the 2014

ballot. The Legislature is currently considering amendments to this bond. Subsequent water bonds that would partially fund the habitat restoration and other stressors reduction actions are also expected to occur during the 50-year permit term.

**The current estimate for state funding of BDCP over the 50-year permit term is \$4.1 billion, or 17% of total BDCP funding.**



Federal Funding

The BDCP proponents anticipate that federal funding would be expected to come from the same authorities used in the past to support Delta restoration and monitoring as well as new authorities expected to be needed. Annual appropriations have historically been provided to seven federal agencies for tasks and staffing that are similar in nature to certain BDCP conservation measures:

- U.S. Bureau of Reclamation
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- National Marine Fisheries Service
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- Natural Resource Conservation Service
- U.S. Geological Survey

**The current estimate for federal funding of BDCP over the 50-year permit term is \$3.5 billion, or 14% of total BDCP funding.** New federal legislation is needed to provide for continued funding under existing and new authorities that allow additional federal appropriations to support BDCP. Competitive federal grants are expected to provide additional federal funding.

Other Funding Sources

While future interest rates are uncertain, BDCP is expected to gain limited income from interest on revenue not yet spent under even the most conservative assumptions. **Estimated funding from interest income totals \$165 million over the 50-year permit term, or approximately 1% of total funding.** Chapter 8 also discusses potential funding sources such as endowments and leveraging state tax credit for donated conservation lands.

Ongoing Cost and Funding Analysis

Analysis of other financial aspects of the BDCP continues. The purpose of these analyses, in addition to those included in Chapter 8, are to provide detailed information and solicit input from stakeholders, permitting agencies, and the public. While Chapter 8 evaluates the estimated costs and potential funding sources for the proposed project, the environmental review evaluates socioeconomic impacts of multiple alternatives.

Evaluation of Socioeconomic Impacts

The BDCP environmental analysis includes an extensive evaluation of the socioeconomic impacts anticipated from implementation of the BDCP. Chapter 16 of the EIR/EIS evaluates the BDCP-proposed project and a variety of different alternatives including through-Delta, isolated conveyance, varying levels of habitat restoration, and a no action alternative. This analysis discloses the socioeconomic impacts of alternative ways to improve water supply reliability of state and federal water projects and restoration of the Delta ecosystem. Every alternative is evaluated in an equal level of detail, and socioeconomic impacts are described quantitatively and qualitatively. The analysis focuses on impacts to community character, social and economic characteristics, population, housing, employment, and income. Chapter 28, Environmental Justice, of the EIR/EIS presents additional information on individual racial/ethnic groups, low-income populations, and poverty levels.

The socioeconomic analysis satisfies NEPA’s requirements regarding socioeconomic impacts. It should be noted that CEQA does not require a discussion of socioeconomic effects, except where they would result in reasonably foreseeable adverse physical changes to the environment.

Statewide Economic Impact Study

A statewide economic impact study is being prepared to examine the economic impacts of the BDCP on various interest groups, including Delta farmers, commercial fishing interests, recreational users of the Delta, and others. The study also examines whether the project is a worthwhile investment for the participating state and federal water contractors and for state as a whole. This assessment is needed to understand the broader social and economic impacts of the proposed project. The Draft Statewide Economic Study, released in August 2013, indicated that the BDCP would result in a significant net economic benefit to the state of California and to Delta counties and residents.

The final study is expected to be completed during the public review period for the Draft BDCP and Draft EIR/EIS and will be available online at:  
**[www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com](http://www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com).**

# ALTERNATIVE BDCP APPROACHES

### What is “Take”?

“Take” is defined by the federal ESA as harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect any threatened or endangered species. Permits may be issued for the “incidental take” of endangered and threatened wildlife species allowing permit holders to proceed with an activity, such as construction or other economic development, that may result in the “incidental” taking of a listed species.

### BDCP Alternatives to Take

The ESA requires analysis of alternatives in a habitat conservation plan that may avoid or reduce the “take” of various species covered by the BDCP. Chapter 9 of the public Draft BDCP describes these alternatives, called “take alternatives.” These take alternatives were developed based, in part, on the alternatives in the Administrative Draft EIR/EIS. However, the take alternatives are different from the alternatives to the proposed action in the EIR/EIS because they serve a different purpose. In Chapter 9, the take alternatives are used to evaluate the feasibility of reducing take of the covered species. An important criterion for assessing take alternatives is known as “practicability.” This test involves, among other things, determining whether the project would be economically feasible.

Chapter 9 describes take alternatives considered during the development of the BDCP that may result in less incidental take or more conservation benefit. Chapter 9 fulfills a specific and narrow regulatory purpose under the federal ESA. This chapter should be viewed as a tool to help understand the process for selecting the proposed project.

### Chapter 9 Fulfills ESA Regulatory Requirement

The federal ESA requires DWR, as the applicant for an “incidental take” permit, to evaluate in an HCP what alternative actions to the “take” of federally listed species were considered and why those alternatives were not selected.

### How Take Alternatives Compare

Four primary criteria were applied to BDCP take alternatives in Chapter 9 to assess how take alternatives compare to the BDCP proposed actions:

- 1. Incidental take relative to the BDCP proposed actions**  
A comparison of the likely effects of take alternatives on covered species, including levels of incidental take and conservation benefits during construction, operation, and maintenance.
- 2. Consistency with BDCP goals**  
An evaluation of whether alternatives to take are consistent, or inconsistent, with the overall goal of the BDCP.
- 3. Practicability of Take Alternatives**  
An analysis of the cost, logistics, and technology of each take alternative:
  - a. For a take alternative to pass the cost practicability test, it must be economically feasible, generating economic benefits to the funding entities that are larger than its costs.
  - b. Logistical considerations include accessibility and availability of resources and sufficient suitable lands necessary for construction, operation, and maintenance of conveyance facilities and habitat restoration.
  - c. Technology considerations rendered take alternatives impracticable in cases when the alternative would require the use of untested or unproven technology.
- 4. Additional adverse and unavoidable effects**  
Identification of resource areas where significant and unavoidable adverse effects would result from a take alternative, such as air quality, water quality, land use, and effect, on other species.

### How Cost and Economic Benefit are Determined

As a part of the practicability assessment, Chapter 9 describes the economic benefits to water agencies in three categories: water supply, water quality, and seismic risk reduction. The cost practicability test compares the incremental benefits of an alternative to its incremental costs—from 2015 through 2075\*—to determine whether it is economically feasible.

The cost of the BDCP and each take alternative are also compared to two reasonable scenarios without the BDCP. For example, without the BDCP, the existing water conveyance (i.e., south Delta facilities) would remain in place and continue to operate as a part of the SWP and CVP. Covered fish populations would be expected to continue to decline. To arrest those declines, operational constraints similar to those of BDCP could be imposed on the existing infrastructure. It is also reasonable to assume that some level of habitat restoration would be required without BDCP to comply with the current Biological Opinions.

These scenarios, called the Existing Conveyance High-Outflow Scenario and the Existing Conveyance Low Outflow Scenario, are used to provide a reasonable comparison point for the cost practicability analysis and the evaluation for consistency with BDCP goals.

*\*2075 was used as the end point of the economic analysis to account for the 50-year life of the water facility. The additional 10 years assumes that a permit extension would be granted to continue operations.*

Summary of Take Alternatives Evaluated

Chapter 9 of the public Draft BDCP studies these alternatives to take.

Why Are the Take Alternatives Different from the EIR/EIS Alternatives?

Alternatives to reduce or avoid the take of covered species are often distinct from the alternatives developed to satisfy CEQA and NEPA regulatory requirements. Alternatives to satisfy CEQA must avoid or substantially lessen impacts to the human environment on a wide variety of issue areas. In contrast, alternative actions evaluated in an HCP are only required to avoid or lessen impacts to covered fish and wildlife species.

How Are Take Alternatives Different?

The take alternatives vary in as few components as possible to allow comparisons. They vary along three basic dimensions: (1) the location, type, and scale of the water conveyance facility, (2) the amount of natural community restoration, and (3) water operations.

Take Alternative	Take Alternative Description	Operational Criteria <sup>1</sup>	Average Annual Water Deliveries <sup>2</sup>	Primary Differences between Take Alternative and BDCP Proposed Action
BDCP Proposed Action	Dual-conveyance with Intakes at locations 2, 3, and 5, and up to 9,000 cfs diversion capacity	Decision tree for Fall X2 and spring outflow, Scenario 6 OMR, without San Joaquin River I/E ratio	4.71–5.59 MAF <sup>3</sup> North Delta: 49% South Delta: 51%	N/A
A: West Canal 15,000 cfs	Dual-conveyance with west canal alignment, Intakes W1 through W5, and up to 15,000 cfs diversion capacity	Modified spring outflow, Fall X2, OMR criteria same as BiOp RPAs, without San Joaquin River I/E ratio	5.01 MAF North Delta: 52% South Delta: 48%	<b>CM1 components:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Location and type of primary conveyance facility</li><li>• Location of intakes and associated intake facilities</li><li>• Number of pumping plants</li><li>• Water facility components</li></ul>
B: Tunnels 6,000 cfs	Dual-conveyance with Intakes at locations 1 and 2 and up to 6,000 cfs north Delta diversion capacity	Modified spring outflow, Fall X2, Scenario 6 OMR criteria, without San Joaquin River I/E ratio	4.49 MAF North Delta: 41% South Delta: 59%	<b>CM1 components:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Number and location of intakes and associated intake facilities</li><li>• Number of pumping plants</li><li>• Location of conveyances pipelines and initial tunnel between intake pumping plants and intermediate forebay</li><li>• Number of forebays</li><li>• North Delta diversion capacity</li><li>• South Delta diversions</li></ul>
C: Tunnels 15,000 cfs	Dual-conveyance with tunnel/pipeline, five intakes, and up to 15,000 cfs diversion capacity	Same as Take Alternative A	5.01 MAF North Delta: 52% South Delta: 48%	<b>CM1 components:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Number and location of intakes and associated intake facilities</li><li>• Number of pumping plants</li><li>• Location of conveyances pipelines and initial tunnel between intake pumping plants and intermediate forebay</li><li>• Number of forebays</li><li>• North Delta diversion capacity</li><li>• South Delta diversions</li></ul>
D: Tunnels 3,000 cfs	Dual-conveyance with Intake in location 1 with up to 3,000 cfs north Delta diversion capacity; reduce tidal natural communities restoration to 40,000 acres	Modified spring outflow, Fall X2, Scenario 6 OMR criteria, without San Joaquin River I/E ratio	4.19 MAF North Delta: 28% South Delta: 72%	<b>CM1 components:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Number and location of intakes and associated intake facilities</li><li>• Number of pumping plants</li><li>• Location of conveyances pipelines and initial tunnel between intake pumping plants and intermediate forebay</li><li>• Number of forebays</li><li>• North Delta diversion capacity</li><li>• South Delta diversions</li></ul> <b>CM4 Components</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Amount/location of tidal natural communities restored</li></ul>
E: Isolated 15,000 cfs	Isolated conveyance with pipeline and five intakes, with up to 15,000 cfs north Delta diversion capacity	Modified spring outflow and Fall X2; no south Delta criteria because south Delta diversion is not operating	3.40 MAF North Delta: 100% South Delta: 0%	<b>CM1 components:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Operation of existing SWP and CVP south Delta export facilities for Clifton Court Forebay and Jones Pumping Plant</li><li>• Number and location of intakes and associated intake facilities</li><li>• Number of forebays</li></ul>
F: Through-Delta	Through-Delta conveyance with Delta channel modifications and different intake locations	Modified spring outflow and Fall X2, OMR criteria same as BiOp RPAs, without San Joaquin River I/E ratio except when flows at Vernalis are greater than 10,000 cfs	4.17 MAF North Delta: 0% South Delta: 100%	<b>CM1 components:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Location and type of primary conveyance facility</li><li>• Number of intake pumping plants</li><li>• Number of diversion pumping plants</li><li>• Number of intermediate pumping plants</li></ul>
G: Less Tidal Restoration	Reduce tidal natural communities restoration to 50,000 acres <sup>3</sup>	Same as BDCP Proposed Action	4.71–5.59 MAF <sup>3</sup> North Delta: 49% South Delta: 51%	<b>CM4 components:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Amount/location of tidal natural communities restoration</li></ul>
H: More Restoration	Increase tidal natural communities restoration to 75,000 acres, seasonally inundated floodplain restoration to 20,000 acres, and channel margin enhancement to 40 linear miles <sup>3</sup>	Same as BDCP Proposed Action	4.71–5.59 MAF <sup>3</sup> North Delta: 49% South Delta: 51%	<b>CM4 components:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Amount/location of tidal natural communities restoration</li></ul> <b>CM5 components:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Amount/location of seasonally inundated floodplain restoration</li></ul> <b>CM6 components:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Amount/location of channel margin enhancement</li></ul>
I: Modified Spring Outflow	Spring outflow at 44,500 cfs	Same as BDCP Proposed Action but modified spring outflow criteria (44,500 cfs in 50% of years instead of average monthly outflow scaled to the 90% forecast for the water year, with scaling <sup>3</sup> )	4.34 MAF North Delta: 51% South Delta: 49%	<b>CM1 component:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Rate of flow for spring outflow operating criteria</li></ul>

**Scenario 6:** State and federal regulatory agencies developed Scenario 6 to identify alternative operating criteria to address Sacramento River flows downstream of the intakes, San Joaquin River migratory fish survival, April through May Old River and Middle River flows, spring Delta outflow for longfin smelt, and Fall X2. Appendix 5.J of the public Draft BDCP provides additional information on Scenario 6.

Notes:

<sup>1</sup> Reverse flow criteria improved from NMFS 2009 BiOp reasonable and prudent alternative.

<sup>2</sup> Values are for the early long-term (2025). Entries with ranges represent take alternatives with the decision tree. Proportions associated with north Delta and south Delta represent the average fraction of water deliveries from each point of diversion based on the historic frequency of water year types.

<sup>3</sup> Take Alternatives G and H include the same CM1 operating criteria as is included in the BDCP proposed action. Take Alternatives G and H include different restoration configurations for CMs 4, 5 and 6 than the BDCP proposed action. These differences in tidal wetland restoration may affect the outflow requirements and, therefore, may result in different water supply than that shown in this table. No information exists to more specifically estimate water supply for these take alternatives. Therefore, the water supply shown in this table is a reasonable estimate. The March through May average outflow criteria for the high-outflow outcome of the spring outflow decisions tree are noted in Chapter 9, Table 9-3.

- BiOp = biological opinion
- cfs = cubic feet per second
- CM = conservation measure
- CVP = Central Valley Project
- I/E ratio = inflow/export ratio
- MAF = million acre-feet
- N/A = not applicable
- NMFS = National Marine Fisheries Service
- OMR = Old and Middle River
- RPA = reasonable and prudent alternative
- SWP = State Water Project
- X2 = measure of western Delta salinity

Chapter 9 Summary of Conclusions

Years of study and analysis have shown that the actions proposed in the BDCP are those that not only meet the goals of the BDCP, but also do the best at balancing those goals with levels of take for all fish and wildlife species, with economic, technical, and logistical viability, and with other environmental effects. There are alternatives to take that meet some, or even most, of the criteria. However, none of the take alternatives to the proposed BDCP meet all of the criteria required of a successful project.

The table below shows whether the take alternatives meet each of the criteria. A “No” in any criteria eliminates that take alternative from viability. For example, Take Alternative B would convey less water from the north Delta than the proposed actions, provides a similar level of conservation benefit, and does not add unavoidable adverse effects. However, Take Alternative B does not pass the cost practicability test because Water Contractor benefits would not exceed costs by a 20% margin\* and it would result in greater take than the proposed action from an operational perspective due to an increased reliance on south Delta intakes, therefore eliminating it as a viable alternative.

\* 20% is a typical value used in economic cost benefit test.

Take Alternative <sup>1</sup>	Reduces Take of Some Covered Species Without Increasing Take of Others? <sup>3</sup>	Increases Conservation Benefit to Some Covered Species Without Decreasing Take of Others? <sup>2,3</sup>	Consistent with BDCP Dual Goals?	Practicability Assessment			No Additional Unavoidable Adverse Effects?
				Do Water Contractor Benefits Exceed Costs?	Logistically Feasible?	Technically Feasible?	
BDCP Proposed Action Tunnels 9,000 cfs	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
A: West Canal, 15,000 cfs	No	N/C	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
B: Tunnels, 6,000 cfs	No	N/C	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
C: Tunnels, 15,000 cfs	No	N/C	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
D: Tunnel, 3,000 cfs	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes

<sup>1</sup> Take Alternatives fail if answer is “No” to one or more questions.

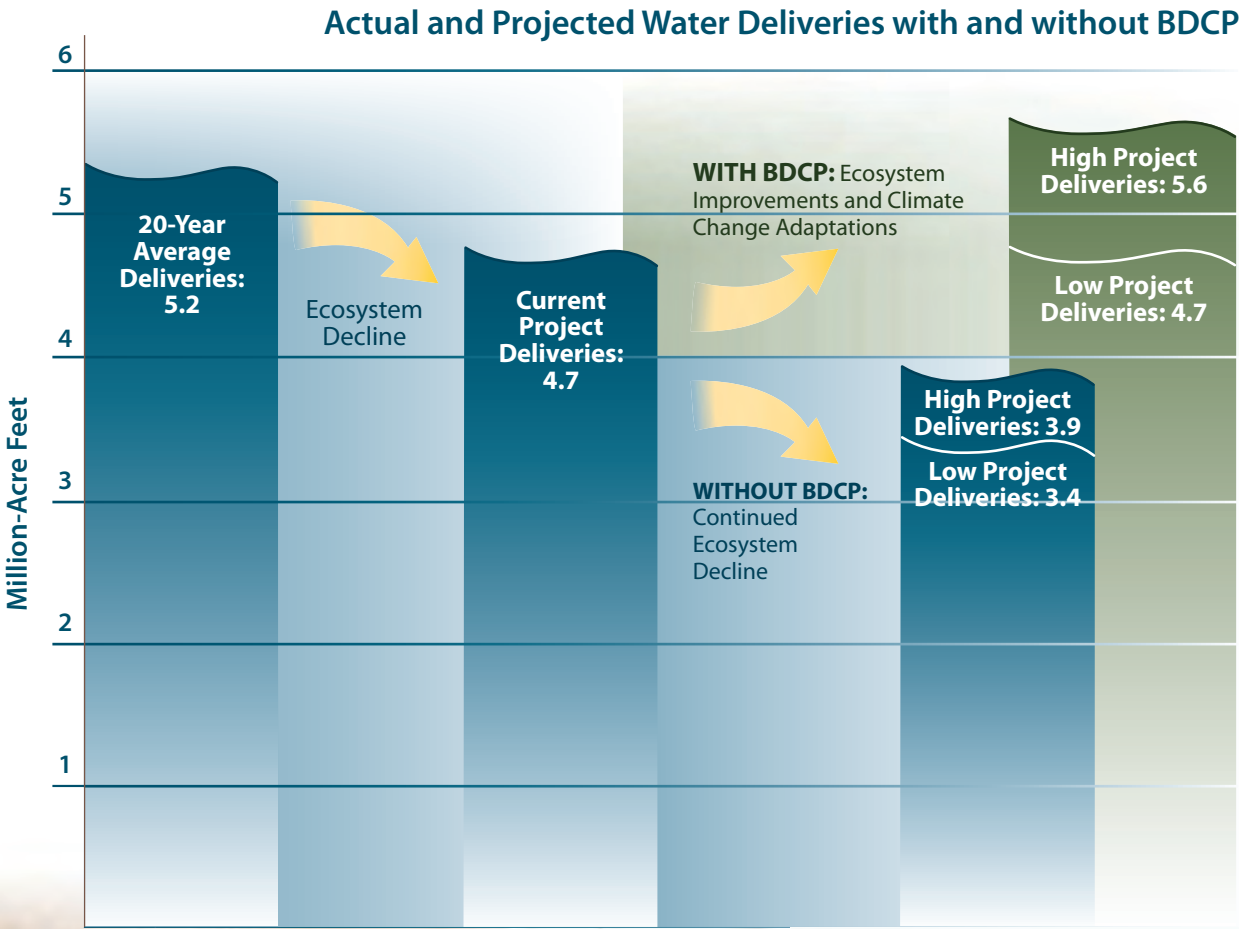
<sup>2</sup> In some cases, take alternatives also increase or reduce benefits to some covered species. For example, Take Alternative G reduces benefits to covered fish due to less tidal natural community restoration. Take Alternative H increases benefits to some covered fish due to more restoration of several aquatic natural communities, but increases take on some covered terrestrial species.

<sup>3</sup> Measured against the BDCP.

N/C = No measurable change in benefits compared to the BDCP.

Annual Water Deliveries

Per the Chapter 9 analysis of the BDCP proposed action, average annual water deliveries under BDCP proposed water conveyance is estimated to fall between 4.7 and 5.6 million acre-feet depending on hydrology and other factors. The following graphic compares the estimated water supplies that would result from continued operations of the existing system under projected regulatory restrictions in the future, compared to estimated water deliveries under BDCP actions.



# Economic Benefits of Take Alternatives

Appendix 9.A of the public Draft BDCP provides a detailed analysis of the direct economic benefits to the state’s urban and agricultural water agencies receiving water supplies from the CVP and the SWP. These water agencies will fund the construction and operation of the new water conveyance facility. To make this investment economically feasible, the economic benefits of the facility must exceed the costs. Appendix 9.A evaluates these costs and economic benefits. This information is used in Chapter 9 to evaluate the cost practicability of each take alternative.

As is standard in economics, Appendix 9.A compares economic outcomes of the BDCP proposed action to the conditions assuming the BDCP is not implemented. For the purposes of this analysis, “Existing Conveyance” represents the existing water delivery infrastructure without BDCP. BDCP proposed action is compared to existing conveyance with the water operations restrictions that are proposed in the Plan.

Values analyzed in this section (Appendix 9.A) are reported in discounted 2012 dollars. Chapter 8 presents cost and funding estimated in undiscounted 2012 dollars after adjusting for inflation. For comparison purposes, the cost of the BDCP in discounted dollars is estimated at \$18.9 billion.

The BDCP would be implemented over 50 years, and many important factors such as the underlying demand for water and the nature of environmental regulations in the Delta will continue to evolve. Nonetheless, two conclusions emerge from Appendix 9.A:

- 1. **As proposed, the BDCP would result in substantial economic benefits to the urban and agricultural water agencies** that rely on the Delta for at least a portion of their water supplies.
- 2. **Implementing the BDCP would help reduce a range of risks that are of great consequence to the public,** including uncertainty pertaining to water supplies, vulnerability to earthquakes in the Delta region that can threaten levee stability, disrupt water exports, and restrictions on Delta water exports as a result of future sea level rise and other effects of climate change.

## Summary of BDCP Benefits

The costs and economic benefits of the BDCP and the various take alternatives described below are calculated using the following common assumptions:

- Construction begins in 2015 and lasts 10 years.
- BDCP operations begin in 2025 and extend to 2075 to include a 50-year operating period.
- All values are in 2012 dollars (millions), and are discounted to present value using a 3 percent real discount rate.

The table below summarizes the economic benefits and costs to the state’s urban and agricultural water agencies receiving water supplies from the CVP and SWP under each take alternative. Economic benefits are calculated in comparison to “Existing Conveyance,” without BDCP, for high- and low-outflow scenarios (see box at right for explanation). As a result, some benefits are negative, meaning it would be worse to implement the alternative than to do nothing.

Alternative or Scenario Description			Total Economic Benefits and Costs		
Alternative or Scenario	Facility Size (cfs)	Deliveries <sup>1</sup> (MAF)	Total Benefits	Total Costs	Net Benefits
BDCP proposed action high-outflow scenario	9,000	4.705	\$18,011	\$13,472	\$4,540
BDCP proposed action low-outflow scenario	9,000	5.591	\$18,826	\$13,487	\$5,339
A: W Canal 15,000 cfs	15,000	5.009	\$23,187	\$11,110	\$12,076
B: Tunnels 6,000 cfs	6,000	4.487	\$14,445	\$12,345	\$2,089
C: Tunnels 15,000 cfs	15,000	5.009	\$23,187	\$15,641	\$7,545
D: Tunnel: 3,000 cfs	3,000	4.188	\$8,923	\$10,240	-\$1,317
E: Isolated 15,000 cfs	15,000	3.399	-\$8,697	\$15,711	-\$24,407
F: Through-Delta	15,000 <sup>2</sup>	4.172	\$12,060	\$5,233	\$6,826
G: Less Tidal Restoration	9,000	4.705	\$18,011	\$13,432	\$4,579
H: More Restoration	9,000	4.705	\$18,011	\$13,505	\$4,506
I: Modified Spring Outflow	9,000	4.338	\$13,417	\$13,472	-\$55
Existing Conveyance High-Outflow Scenario	N/A	3.446			
Existing Conveyance Low-Outflow Scenario	N/A	3.889			

Notes:  
<sup>1</sup> Total average annual water deliveries.  
<sup>2</sup> Two 7,500 cfs intakes would be constructed: one each at the Delta Cross Channel and Georgiana Slough in the South Delta.  
cfs = cubic feet per second    MAF = million acre-feet

### Chapter 9 High-Outflow and Low-Outflow Scenarios

Existing conveyance with high-outflow and low-outflow scenarios were used to provide a reasonable comparison point for the cost practicability analysis. In both scenarios, existing conveyance is assumed in the future.

#### High Outflow Scenario

- Assumes:
- Operations of existing south Delta water conveyance facilities
  - Fall X2 and enhanced spring outflow
  - South Delta operating restriction (Scenario 6)
  - Implementation of some floodplain restoration in the Yolo Bypass
  - Installation of one nonphysical barrier

#### Low Outflow Scenario

Assumes costs similar to the high-outflow scenario, but without Fall X2 and additional spring outflow

The BDCP would reduce risks to statewide water supplies by addressing uncertainty associated with water deliveries, vulnerability of the water supplies to earthquakes in the Delta region, and restrictions on Delta water exports as a result of future sea level rise and other effects of climate change. The associated benefits of reducing each of these risks are outlined in the following tables.

Water Supply Benefits

Several take alternatives analyzed in Chapter 9 would result in significant net benefits to the agencies participating in the development of the BDCP due to the value of increased water supply reliability. **The expected present value benefits to water supply are \$15.7 billion for the BDCP under the high-outflow scenario and \$16.6 billion for the BDCP under the low-outflow scenario.**

Expected Present Value Benefits of Water Supply Reliability (millions)

Take Alternative	Facility Size (cfs)	Deliveries <sup>1</sup> (MAF)	Total Water Supply Benefits
BDCP proposed action high-outflow scenario	9,000	4.705	\$15,722
BDCP proposed action low-outflow scenario	9,000	5.591	\$16,642
A: W Canal 15,000 cfs	15,000	5.009	\$21,305
B: Tunnels 6,000 cfs	6,000	4.487	\$13,130
C: Tunnels 15,000 cfs	15,000	5.009	\$21,305
D: Tunnel: 3,000 cfs	3,000	4.188	\$7,799
E: Isolated 15,000 cfs	15,000	3.399	-\$11,937
F: Through-Delta	15,000 <sup>2</sup>	4.172	\$9,363
G: Less Tidal Restoration	9,000	4.705	\$15,722
H: More Restoration	9,000	4.705	\$15,722
I: Modified Spring Outflow	9,000	4.338	\$11,128
Notes: <sup>1</sup> Total average annual water deliveries. <sup>2</sup> Two 7,500 cfs intakes would be constructed: one each at the Delta Cross Channel and Georgiana Slough in the South Delta. cfs = cubic feet per second    MAF = million acre-feet			

Water Quality Benefits

By diverting water directly from the Sacramento River through new intakes, the BDCP will reduce salinity levels in, and improve the quality of, Delta water exports. Permit requirements will continue to protect water quality for in-Delta users. **The improved water quality benefits to urban and agricultural users attributed to reduced salinity has a present value of roughly \$1.8 billion under the BDCP proposed action high-outflow and low-outflow scenarios.**

Expected Present Value Benefits of Water Quality Improvements (millions)

Take Alternative	Facility Size (cfs)	Deliveries <sup>1</sup> (MAF)	Total Water Quality Benefits
BDCP proposed action high-outflow scenario	9,000	4.705	\$1,819
BDCP proposed action low-outflow scenario	9,000	5.591	\$1,819
A: W Canal 15,000 cfs	15,000	5.009	\$1,319
B: Tunnels 6,000 cfs	6,000	4.487	\$1,002
C: Tunnels 15,000 cfs	15,000	5.009	\$1,319
D: Tunnel: 3,000 cfs	3,000	4.188	\$1,068
E: Isolated 15,000 cfs	15,000	3.399	\$2,576
F: Through-Delta	15,000 <sup>2</sup>	4.172	\$2,759
G: Less Tidal Restoration	9,000	4.705	\$1,819
H: More Restoration	9,000	4.705	\$1,819
I: Modified Spring Outflow	9,000	4.338	\$1,819
Notes: <sup>1</sup> Total average annual water deliveries. <sup>2</sup> Two 7,500 cfs intakes would be constructed: one each at the Delta Cross Channel and Georgiana Slough in the South Delta. cfs = cubic feet per second    MAF = million acre-feet			

Benefit of Reduced Seismic Risk

An important benefit of an isolated conveyance facility is that it reduces the vulnerability of the water export system to expected seismic events in the Delta region. As presently configured, large earthquakes in and around the Delta region may cause numerous levees to fail and flood some islands. When these islands flood, seawater may be pulled into the Delta, potentially rendering its waters unsuitable for export purposes for some period of time. During this outage period, no SWP or CVP deliveries could be made, resulting in a potential shortage to consumers throughout the Bay Area, San Joaquin Valley, Central Coast, and Southern California.

**The expected welfare benefits of reduced seismic risks to urban and agricultural agencies would be \$0.5 billion under the BDCP high-outflow scenario and \$0.4 billion under the BDCP low-outflow scenario.**

These benefits are relatively low due to a conservative estimate of a Delta outage. More severe seismic events could lead to a longer outage, resulting in greater BDCP seismic risk reduction benefits.

Expected Present Value Benefits of Reduced Seismic Risk (millions)

Take Alternative	Facility Size (cfs)	Deliveries <sup>1</sup> (MAF)	Benefits of Reduced Seismic Risk
BDCP proposed action high-outflow scenario	9,000	4.705	\$470
BDCP proposed action low-outflow scenario	9,000	5.591	\$364
A: W Canal 15,000 cfs	15,000	5.009	\$563
B: Tunnels 6,000 cfs	6,000	4.487	\$313
C: Tunnels 15,000 cfs	15,000	5.009	\$563
D: Tunnel: 3,000 cfs	3,000	4.188	\$55
E: Isolated 15,000 cfs	15,000	3.399	\$665
F: Through-Delta	15,000 <sup>2</sup>	4.172	-\$62
G: Less Tidal Restoration	9,000	4.705	\$470
H: More Restoration	9,000	4.705	\$470
I: Modified Spring Outflow	9,000	4.338	\$470
Notes: <sup>1</sup> Total average annual water deliveries. <sup>2</sup> Two 7,500 cfs intakes would be constructed: one each at the Delta Cross Channel and Georgiana Slough in the South Delta. cfs = cubic feet per second    MAF = million acre-feet			

# ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The environmental review process is being conducted by four state and federal agencies; DWR is the state lead agency under CEQA, while Reclamation, USFWS, and NMFS serve as the joint federal co leads under NEPA.

While conservation plans like the BDCP are meant to be beneficial to the environment, specific actions in the Plan can have an impact on natural (biological) and human environments. These impacts must be evaluated and actions identified to mitigate them. State and federal environmental laws require a review of potential impacts of the

BDCP before it can be approved, permitted, and implemented. A combined EIR/EIS is being prepared in accordance with CEQA and NEPA.

The environmental review will:

- Identify environmental impacts
- Evaluate reasonable alternatives that could avoid or minimize those impacts
- Develop mitigation (ways to reduce or avoid environmental impacts)
- Provide information for public review and comment
- Disclose to decision-makers the project impacts, mitigation, and public comments

The EIR/EIS will evaluate a reasonable range of alternatives, including a no action alternative and an independent impact analysis for key resource areas (such as water resources, air quality, and cultural resources). Mitigation is proposed in the EIR/EIS to reduce impacts on the environment.

## The Alternatives Screening Process

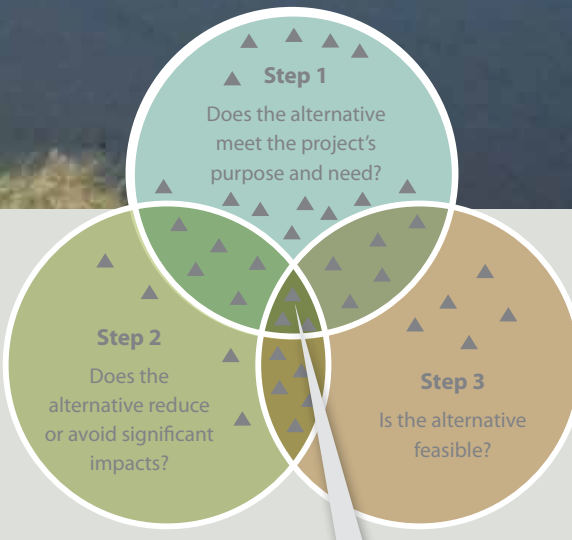
The 15 action alternatives analyzed in the Draft EIR/EIS were developed over a 7-year period in collaboration with state and federal agencies, public water agencies, nongovernment organizations, agricultural interests, and the general public. To satisfy CEQA and NEPA requirements, state and federal lead agencies are required to study, and make available for public review and comment, a reasonable range of alternatives for consideration that meet the project’s purpose and need.

The BDCP alternatives were selected using a multi-step screening selection process, including consideration of the responsible and cooperating agencies’ comments during scoping and on preliminary draft documents. Alternatives were also screened to ensure compliance with the 2009 Delta Reform Act.

### Screening Level One

Focused on identification of alternatives that would allow for the conservation and management of covered species; protection and restoration of aquatic, riparian, and terrestrial habitats; and restoration and protection of SWP and CVP water supply reliability.

The first screening process resulted in the development of initial conveyance concepts and operational considerations.



### Screening Level Two

Focused on identification of those alternatives that would avoid or substantially reduce potential adverse impacts.

Through the second screening process, 21 alternatives representing a synthesis of the conveyance concepts and operational concepts were developed.

### Screening Level Three

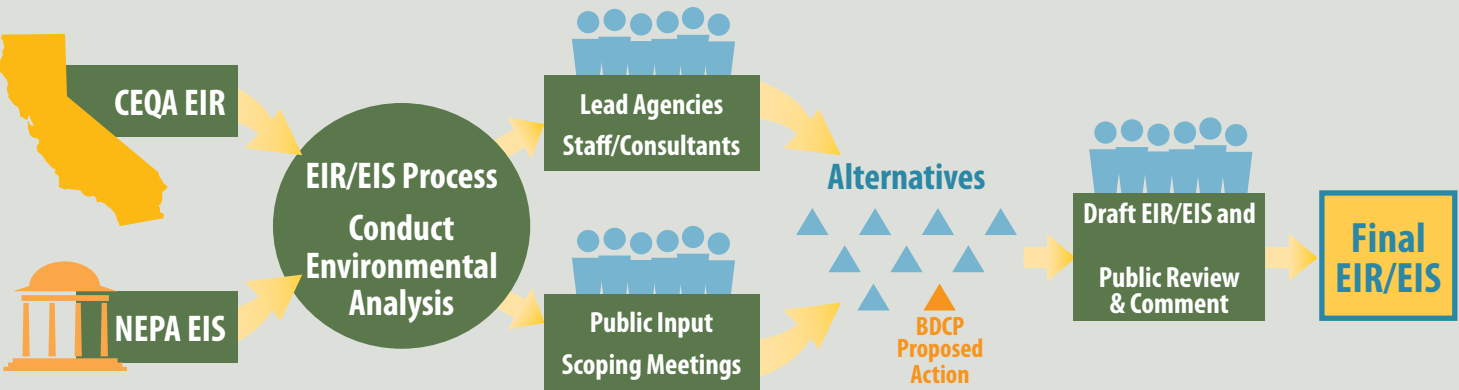
Focused on identification of those alternatives that were technically feasible and practical in terms of design, construction, and cost. Because CEQA and NEPA require only that a reasonable range of alternatives be considered, alternatives were narrowed down to eliminate duplicative analyses.

Ultimately, 15 action alternatives and the No Action Alternative were carried forward for evaluation in the EIR/EIS. Each action alternative includes conservation components such as creation and restoration of habitat, activities to reduce other stressors (e.g., water quality improvements), and reduction of predation.

Only those alternatives that fulfilled all three levels of screening criteria were moved forward for further evaluation and study.

The public review Draft EIR/EIS is available for public review on the BDCP website: [www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com](http://www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com).

## BDCP Environmental Review Process



EIR/EIS Alternatives Analysis

The 15 action alternatives and the No Action Alternative selected for review in the Draft EIR/EIS include various combinations of water conveyance configurations, capacities, operations, and habitat restoration, and their effects on biological resources,

hydrology, and the human environment. The alternatives studied in the EIR/EIS include a variety of conveyance alignments and other specifications resulting from public scoping sessions conducted in 2008 and 2009, the Delta Reform Act of 2009, and

stakeholder and agency involvement over the last 7 years. Draft EIR/EIS Alternative 4 represents the BDCP Proposed Project outlined in this Highlights of the BDCP document.

EIR/EIS Alternatives

ALTERNATIVE	ALIGNMENT OPTION <sup>1</sup>	CONVEYANCE TYPE <sup>1</sup>	INTAKE LOCATIONS <sup>2</sup>	NORTH DELTA DIVERSION CAPACITY (cfs)	OPERATIONAL SCENARIO	HABITAT RESTORATION <sup>3</sup>
No Action Alternative	N/A	Through-Delta	N/A	Current Operations	N/A	N/A
Alternative 1A	Pipeline/Tunnel	Dual	1 through 5	15,000 cfs	A	Approximately 153,000 acres of restored and protected habitat
Alternative 1B	East Canal	Dual	1 through 5	15,000 cfs	A	
Alternative 1C	West Canal	Dual	West (W)1 through W5	15,000 cfs	A	
Alternative 2A	Pipeline/Tunnel	Dual	1 to 3, 6 and 7, or 1 through 5	15,000 cfs	B	
Alternative 2B	East Canal	Dual	1 to 3, 6 and 7, or 1 through 5	15,000 cfs	B	
Alternative 2C	West Canal	Dual	W1 through W5	15,000 cfs	B	
Alternative 3	Pipeline/Tunnel	Dual	1 and 2	6,000 cfs	A	Approximately 113,000 acres of restored and protected habitat
Alternative 4 *	Modified Pipeline/Tunnel	Dual	2, 3, and 5	9,000 cfs	H	
Alternative 5	Pipeline/Tunnel	Dual	1	3,000 cfs	C	
Alternative 6A	Pipeline/Tunnel	Isolated	1 through 5	15,000 cfs (No South Delta Intakes)	D	Approximately 153,000 acres of restored and protected habitat
Alternative 6B	East Canal	Isolated	1 through 5	15,000 cfs (No South Delta Intakes)	D	
Alternative 6C	West Canal	Isolated	W1 through W5	15,000 cfs (No South Delta Intakes)	D	
Alternative 7	Pipeline/Tunnel	Dual	2, 3, and 5	9,000 cfs	E	Approximately 163,000 acres of restored and protected habitat and an additional 20 miles of Channel Margin Habitat
Alternative 8	Pipeline/Tunnel	Dual	2, 3, and 5	9,000 cfs	F	Approximately 153,000 acres of restored and protected habitat
Alternative 9	Through-Delta Separate Corridor	Through-Delta	Delta Cross Channel and Georgiana Slough channel modifications	15,000 cfs	G	

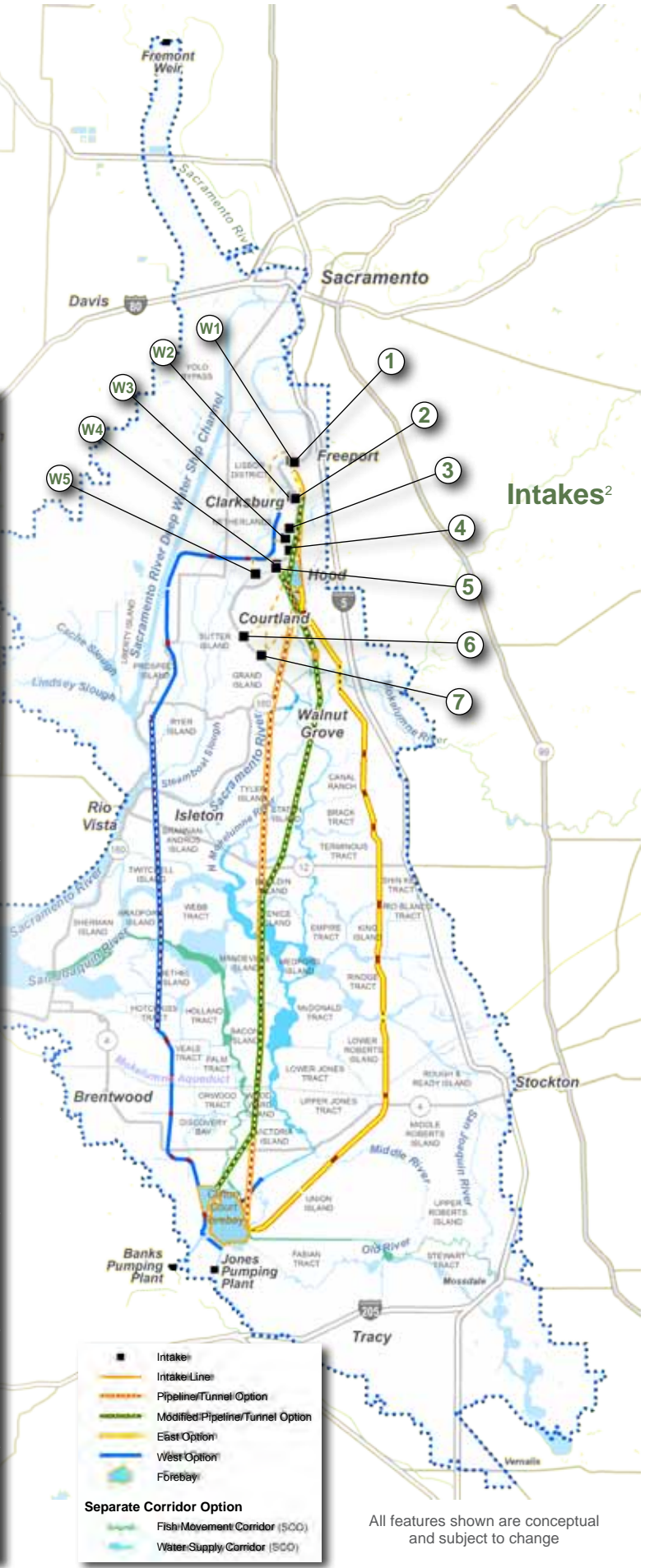
\* (BDCP Proposed Project)

<sup>1</sup> Alignment and conveyance options may include a combination of isolated, pipeline/tunnel, or canal features that may be lined, unlined, and located east, west, through, or under the Delta.  
<sup>2</sup> Intake locations are analyzed for maximum impacts and may be refined. Appendix 3F of the public Draft BDCP provides additional information.  
<sup>3</sup> The BDCP planning process is working with various stakeholders to define more specific habitat restoration measures. These individual restoration projects may be the subject of separate, site-specific environmental review processes as the BDCP or an alternative is approved and implemented.

Operational Scenarios

- Scenario A** would include specific criteria guiding water supply parameters at a variety of locations and facilities. This scenario includes criteria for: north Delta diversion bypass flows; south Delta channel flows; Fremont Weir/Yolo Bypass operations; Delta inflow and outflow; Delta Cross Channel gate operations; Rio Vista minimum instream flows; Delta water quality and residence time; and in-Delta agricultural, municipal, and industrial water quality requirements.
- Scenario B** includes additional south Delta modifications from Scenario A. This scenario would add an operable barrier at the Head of Old River, Fall X2, and additional south Delta protections.
- Scenario C** would adopt the operational guidelines of Scenario A north of the Delta. South of the Delta, this scenario would be consistent with the existing 2008-2009 Biological Opinions.
- Scenario D** would be modified from Scenario A to eliminate use of south Delta intakes and add criteria surrounding Fall X2.
- Scenario E** would be modified from Scenario A to increase north Delta diversion bypass flow and would include other modifications to south Delta channel flow criteria, Fremont Weir operations, Rio Vista minimum instream flow criteria, and Delta inflow and outflow criteria.
- Scenario F** increases Delta outflow up to 1.5 million acre-feet annually, as requested by the SWRCB and other interest groups.
- Scenario G** would be similar to those described under Scenario B, but would be modified to conform to the conveyance components of the separate corridors option.
- Scenario H** would be modified from Scenario A to include the decision tree process and CM1 operations. This operational scenario is included in the proposed BDCP project under CM1.

More information on the Decision Tree process and adaptive management is provided in the **CM1: Water Facilities and Operations** section beginning on page 26.



All features shown are conceptual and subject to change

## Public Participation and Completing the BDCP

The availability of the public Draft BDCP and public Draft EIR/EIS is accompanied by a 120-day public review and comment period for both documents. During the formal public review period, copies of both documents will be available online, in repositories throughout the state, and by request.

The state and federal lead agencies will also hold a series of public meetings in early 2014 to provide information about the project and accept formal comments. All formal public comments received on the Draft EIR/EIS will be considered in the development of the Final EIR/EIS. Details on how to provide comments are available at:  
**[www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com](http://www.BayDeltaConservationPlan.com).**

The Final BDCP and Final EIR/EIS will be submitted to federal, state, and local regulatory agencies for approval and permit authorization. After the EIR/EIS is certified and permits have been issued, implementation of the actions covered in the BDCP can begin.

### Public Participation Process



## ACRONYMS AND DEFINITIONS

<b>BDCP</b>	Bay Delta Conservation Plan
<b>CDFW</b>	California Department of Fish and Wildlife
<b>CEQA</b>	California Environmental Quality Act
<b>CESA</b>	California Endangered Species Act
<b>cfs</b>	cubic feet per second
<b>CM</b>	conservation measure
<b>CVP</b>	Central Valley Project
<b>CZ</b>	conservation zone
<b>Delta</b>	Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta
<b>DRERIP</b>	Delta Regional Ecosystem Restoration Implementation Plan
<b>DSC</b>	Delta Stewardship Council
<b>DWR</b>	Department of Water Resources
<b>DWSC</b>	Deep Water Ship Channel
<b>EA</b>	Effects Analysis
<b>EIR</b>	environmental impact report
<b>EIS</b>	environmental impact statement
<b>ELT</b>	early long-term
<b>ESA</b>	Endangered Species Act
<b>GIS</b>	geographic information system
<b>HCP</b>	Habitat Conservation Plan
<b>I/E ratio</b>	import/export ratio
<b>LLT</b>	late long-term
<b>NCCP</b>	Natural Community Conservation Plan
<b>NCCPA</b>	Natural Community Conservation Planning Act
<b>NEPA</b>	National Environmental Policy Act
<b>NMFS</b>	National Marine Fisheries Service
<b>NT</b>	near-term
<b>O&amp;M</b>	operations and maintenance
<b>OMR</b>	Old and Middle Rivers
<b>Reclamation</b>	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation
<b>ROA</b>	Restoration Opportunity Area
<b>RPA</b>	reasonable and prudent alternative
<b>SWP</b>	State Water Project
<b>SWRCB</b>	California State Water Resources Control Board
<b>USFWS</b>	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
<b>X2</b>	The area in the Delta where fresh and salt water meet that is used as a tool to manage water quality and Delta outflows, particularly in the fall.

**Acre-foot** – The volume of water that would cover 1 acre of land to a depth of 1 foot. Equal to 1,233.5 cubic meters (43,560 cubic feet).

**Adaptive Management** – A method for examining alternative strategies for meeting measurable biological goals and objectives, and adjusting future conservation management actions accordingly.

**Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP)** – A conservation plan prepared for the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta region to meet ESA and NCCPA requirements.

**Biological Goal** – A guiding principle for conservation in the Plan Area, based on the conservation needs of the covered species and natural communities.

**Biological Objective** – Measurable target that, if met, will achieve or support a biological goal.

**Biological Opinion** – Document that states the opinion of either the USFWS or NMFS as to whether a federal agency is likely to jeopardize the continued existence of listed species or result in the destruction or adverse modification of critical habitat.

**CALFED Ecosystem Restoration Program** – A multi-agency effort aimed at improving and increasing aquatic and terrestrial habitats and ecological function in the Delta and its tributaries.

**California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)** – A California law enacted in 1970 intended to require decision-makers to document and consider the environmental consequences of their actions and to provide a vehicle for public input into governmental actions that have environmental consequences. CEQA requires the preparation of an environmental impact report (EIR) for any project that may have significant environmental effects. CEQA applies to any project that requires approval by a state or local government body.

**California Endangered Species Act (CESA)** – State law declaring it a policy of California to conserve, protect, restore, and enhance endangered and threatened species and their habitat, and allowing authorization of the take of state-listed threatened, endangered, or candidate species if certain conditions are met.

**Central Valley Project (CVP)** – A federal water project operated by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation that irrigates more than 3 million acres of farmland and provides drinking water to nearly 2 million consumers.

**Channel Margin Restoration** – Habitat restoration aimed at returning suitable sites along the waterside of levees to a more natural condition for increased food production, rearing habitat, improved water temperature conditions, and movement corridors for fish.

**Climate Change** – Any significant change in the measures of climate lasting for an extended period of time. Climate change includes major changes in temperature, precipitation, or wind patterns, among others, that occur over several decades or longer.

**Co-Equal Goals** – The goals of achieving water supply reliability and restoration of the Delta’s ecosystem that must be applied coequally as directed in the Delta Reform Act of 2009. The BDCP is aimed at contributing to the achievement these two goals.

**Conservation Measure** – A suite of related actions designed to achieve the biological goals and objectives of the BDCP and to satisfy state and federal regulatory requirements.

**Conservation Zones** – Geographic areas defined by the biological needs of the species covered in the BDCP.

**Covered Activities** – Activities to be undertaken by non-federal entities and proposed for coverage under incidental take authorizations that are expected to be issued by the state and/or federal fish and wildlife agencies on the basis of the BDCP. Covered activities are related primarily to water supply and power generation, including water conveyance (pipes, canals, and pumps), facility maintenance and improvements, but also include ecosystem restoration actions found in conservation measures.

**Covered Species** – A special group of species, all native to the Delta, that have been imperiled by past human activities. The BDCP includes goals and objectives designed to contribute to the protection and recovery of these species.

**Decision Tree** – A tool developed to address areas of scientific debate and uncertainty and adaptively manage BDCP operations and flows to meet biological goals and objectives.

**Delta** – The Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta is an expansive inland inverted river delta and estuary, the largest on this half of the Pacific Rim and one of only a few worldwide. The Delta is formed at the western edge of the Central Valley by the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers which empty into Suisun Bay, an upper arm of San Francisco Bay.

**Delta Reform Act 2009** – Legislation that created the Delta Stewardship Council, established new standards for groundwater monitoring, statewide water conservation, enforcing Delta diversion, and setting state policy that achieves water supply reliability and restoring the Delta’s ecosystem must be applied coequally.

**Delta Regional Ecosystem Restoration Implementation Plan (DRERIP)** – One of four regional plans intended to guide the implementation of the CALFED Ecosystem Restoration Program element. DRERIP was developed to refine the planning foundation specific to the Delta, refine existing and develop new Delta-specific restoration actions and provide Delta-specific implementation guidance, program tracking, performance evaluation, and adaptive management feedback.

**Delta Stewardship Council (DSC)** – Created by the legislature in 2009, the Delta Stewardship Council is an independent state agency tasked with developing a plan for achieving the coequal goals of providing a more reliable water supply and protecting, restoring, and enhancing the Delta ecosystem.

**Early Long-Term** – BDCP conservation measures that will be implemented in years 11 through 15 of the 50-year term of the BDCP.

**Ecosystem** – All of the living organisms of a natural community together with their surrounding physical environment (e.g., soil, climate, water, light) all functioning as a unit. All the living organisms of an ecosystem are linked together and with the physical environment by physical, chemical, and biological processes.

**Effects Analysis** – The systematic, scientific evaluation of the potential beneficial, adverse and net effect of the BDCP. The Effects Analysis is Chapter 5 of the BDCP.

**Endangered** – Any species in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range.

**Endangered Species Act (ESA)** – First enacted in 1973, the purpose of this law is to provide a means whereby the ecosystems upon which endangered species and threatened species depend, may be conserved and to provide a program for the conservation of these species. ESA is administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Commerce Department’s NOAA Fisheries. The USFWS has primary responsibility for terrestrial and freshwater organisms, while the responsibilities of NOAA Fisheries are mainly marine wildlife such as whales and anadromous fish such as salmon.

**Entrainment** – The incidental diversion of fish and other aquatic organisms that can occur when water is diverted from streams, rivers, or reservoirs.

**Environmental Impact Report (EIR)** – A detailed statement prepared under CEQA describing and analyzing the significant environmental effects of a project on the human and natural environment and discussing ways to mitigate or avoid the effects.

**Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)** – An environmental impact document prepared pursuant to NEPA for a major federal action that will significantly affect the quality of the human environment.

**Environmental Justice (EJ)** – The fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, educational level, or income with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws. EJ seeks to ensure that minority and low-income communities have access to public information relating to human health and environmental planning, regulations, and enforcement. EJ ensures that no population, especially the elderly and children, are forced to shoulder a disproportionate burden of the negative human health and environmental impacts of pollution or other environmental hazard.

**Expected Outcomes** – The anticipated ecological results of implementing the BDCP based on the Effects Analysis.

**Flow** – The rate, direction, and volume of water movement.

**Forebay** – A reservoir, usually small, constructed immediately upstream of an intake structure to temporarily hold water.

**Habitat** – An ecological or environmental area inhabited by a particular species of animal, plant, or other type of organism. Habitat is the natural environment in which an organism lives, or the physical environment that surrounds a species population.

**Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP)** – A plan prepared under Section 10(a)(1)(B) of the ESA that provides for partnerships between the USFWS and/or NOAA Fisheries and non-federal parties to conserve the ecosystems upon which listed species depend, ultimately contributing to their recovery. HCPs are required as part of an application for an incidental take permit and can apply to listed and nonlisted species.

**Implementing Agreement** – An agreement that defines the terms for implementing an HCP.

**Incidental Take Permit** – A permit that allows for the take of listed species incidental to, and not the purpose of, an otherwise lawful activity.

**Independent Science Advisors** – Those who provided input and advice, at the request of BDCP, to ensure that the Plan has access to the best available science.

**Intertidal** – The zone between high and low tide.

**Invasive Species** – Nonnative or native species that adversely affect habitats and bioregions they invade economically, environmentally and/or ecologically. Invasive species threaten the diversity or abundance of native species through competition for resources, predation, parasitism, interbreeding with native populations, transmitting diseases, or causing physical or chemical changes to the invaded habitat. Through their impacts on natural ecosystems, agricultural and other developed lands, water delivery and flood protection systems, invasive species may also negatively affect human health and/or the economy.

**Late Long-Term** – BDCP conservation measures that will be implemented in years 16 through 50 of the 50-year term of the BDCP.

**Listed Species** – Species designated as candidate, threatened, or endangered pursuant to CESA and/or listed as threatened or endangered under ESA.

**Natural Community** – Distinct, identifiable, and recurring assemblage of plants and animals that are ecologically interrelated.

**Natural Community Conservation Plan (NCCP)** – A Plan prepared pursuant to a planning agreement entered into in accordance with Fish and Game Code Section 2810 and that identifies and provides for the measures necessary to conserve and manage biological diversity within the Plan Area while allowing compatible and appropriate economic development, growth and other human uses.

**Natural Community Conservation Planning Act (NCCPA)** – A California law authorizing the Natural Community Conservation Plan program to use an ecosystem approach to conserve natural communities at the ecosystem scale while accommodating compatible land use. NCCPA authorizes the CDFW to enter into a planning agreement with any person or public agency to prepare a natural community conservation plan in cooperation with a local agency that has land use permit authority over the activities proposed to be addressed in the plan, to provide comprehensive management and conservation of multiple wildlife species.

**National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)** – A federal law adopted by Congress in 1969 requiring federal agencies to consider the potential environmental consequences of their proposed action, and any reasonable alternatives, before deciding whether and in what form to take an action. The NEPA review (a process involving environmental analyses and documentation) ensures that decisions are better informed and allows for greater public involvement. NEPA applies to “proposals for legislation and other major Federal actions.” Federal actions include actions with the potential for environmental impacts. Such actions may include adoption and approval of official policy, formal plans, programs, and specific federal projects. NEPA also applies in cases where an agency is exercising its discretion in deciding whether and how to exercise its authority over an otherwise non-federal project (for example, issuing a permit or approving funding).

**Nonphysical fish barrier** – A device placed in a waterway to deter and prevent fish from passing without preventing the flow of water. Deterrents such as lights, sounds, or bubbles may be used.

**Outflow** – The amount of water passing a given point downstream of a structure.

**Plan Area** – The statutory Delta and all other areas where conservation measures are expected to be implemented to advance the goals and objectives of the Plan. For example, the Suisun Marsh is located outside the statutory Delta, but it is part of the Plan Area and will be the focus of extensive tidal restoration during the implementation of the BDCP.

**Rearing Habitat** – Areas in Delta channels where juvenile fish find food and shelter to live and grow.

**Riparian Habitat** – The green, vegetated areas on each side of streams and rivers. These areas serve many important functions, including purifying water by removing sediments and other contaminants; reducing the risk of flooding and associated damage; reducing stream channel and stream bank erosion; increasing available water and stream flow duration by holding water in stream banks and aquifers; supporting a diversity of plant and wildlife species; maintaining or enhancing habitat conditions for healthy fish populations in adjacent stream or river reaches; providing water, forage, and shade for wildlife and livestock; and creating opportunities for recreationists to fish, camp, picnic, and enjoy other activities.

**Restoration Opportunity Areas (ROAs)** – Areas identified by the BDCP as the most appropriate, most promising locations for the restoration of tidal habitat and associated upland natural communities. Five ROAs have been identified. They are different from, but overlap with, the conservation zones of the Plan Area.

**Riprap** – Rock or other material used to line and stabilize shorelines. Riprap is an unnatural structure that reduces habitat quality by preventing the establishment and growth of vegetation.

**Salinity** – The amount of dissolved salts in a given volume of water.

**Scenario 6** – State and federal regulatory agencies developed Scenario 6 to identify alternative operating criteria to address Sacramento River flows downstream of the intakes, San Joaquin River migratory fish survival, April through May Old River and Middle River flows, Spring Delta outflow for longfin smelt, and Fall X2.

**Setback levee** – A constructed embankment to prevent flooding that is positioned some distance from the edge of the river or channel.

**Spawning Habitat** – Aquatic habitat suitable for fish reproduction (e.g., egg laying and incubation).

**State Water Project (SWP)** – A water project operated and maintained by the California Department of Water Resources that provides water supplies for 25 million Californians and 755,000 acres of irrigated farmland.

**Take** – Defined in the federal and state ESAs as to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect a threatened or endangered species.

**Threatened Species** – Any species that is likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range.

**Vernal Pools** – Isolated, seasonal bodies of standing water that typically form in the spring and dry out completely in the hotter months of summer. Vernal pools range from broad, heavily vegetated lowland bodies to smaller, isolated upland bodies with little permanent vegetation. They are devoid of fish and provide important breeding habitat for invertebrates like tadpole and fairy shrimp and many terrestrial or semiaquatic species such as frogs, salamanders, and turtles.

**X2** – X2 is the distance in kilometers from the Golden Gate Bridge to the location where tidally averaged bottom salinity is 2 parts per thousand (ppt), also referred to as the mixing zone. It is a measure of western Delta salinity. Upstream of X2 water becomes progressively fresher and downstream of X2 water becomes more brackish (saltier) until reaching the ocean. The location of X2 is largely controlled by the amount of water flowing out of the Delta (Delta outflow). The higher the volume of water flowing out of the Delta, the shorter the distance from the Golden Gate Bridge to the 2 ppt (X2) salinity line.



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