



# Lower American River Task Force

June 11, 2024

1:00-3:00

<https://www.waterforum.org/lartf>

# Checklist for Virtual Participation



- ✓ **If you have less than optimal internet connection, join through both a phone (for audio) and your computer (for video).** Join the online meeting via the Zoom link and opt to join via phone audio. When dialing in, be sure to enter your participant ID.
- ✓ **Please mute yourself when you are not speaking.** This helps cut down on background noise.
- ✓ **Introduce yourself** in the chat: Name, affiliation, location.

# Introduction to Zoom Controls



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to “Raise Hand”

When we call on you,

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to unmute/mute

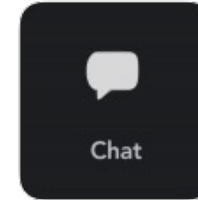
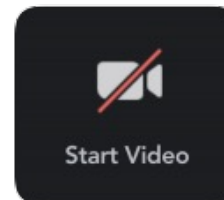
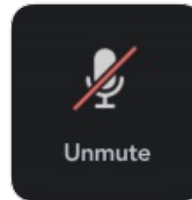
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Zoom Chat

Raise Hand



## How you can participate today:

- **Verbal:** Get into the queue w/ Raise Hand function
- **Written:** Submit questions in Chat Box



# Opening and Agenda Review

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Sophie Carrillo-Mandel, CBI

# Welcome LARTF!

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Gary Bardini, SAFCA & Jessica Law, Water Forum

# LARTF Survey Results

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Sophie Carrillo-Mandel, CBI

# Survey Purpose & Methodology

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## Purpose:

- Inform LARTF adaptation to current/future context (30-year anniversary)
- Understand value add of LARTF – should it continue?
- Identify audiences & topics of interest

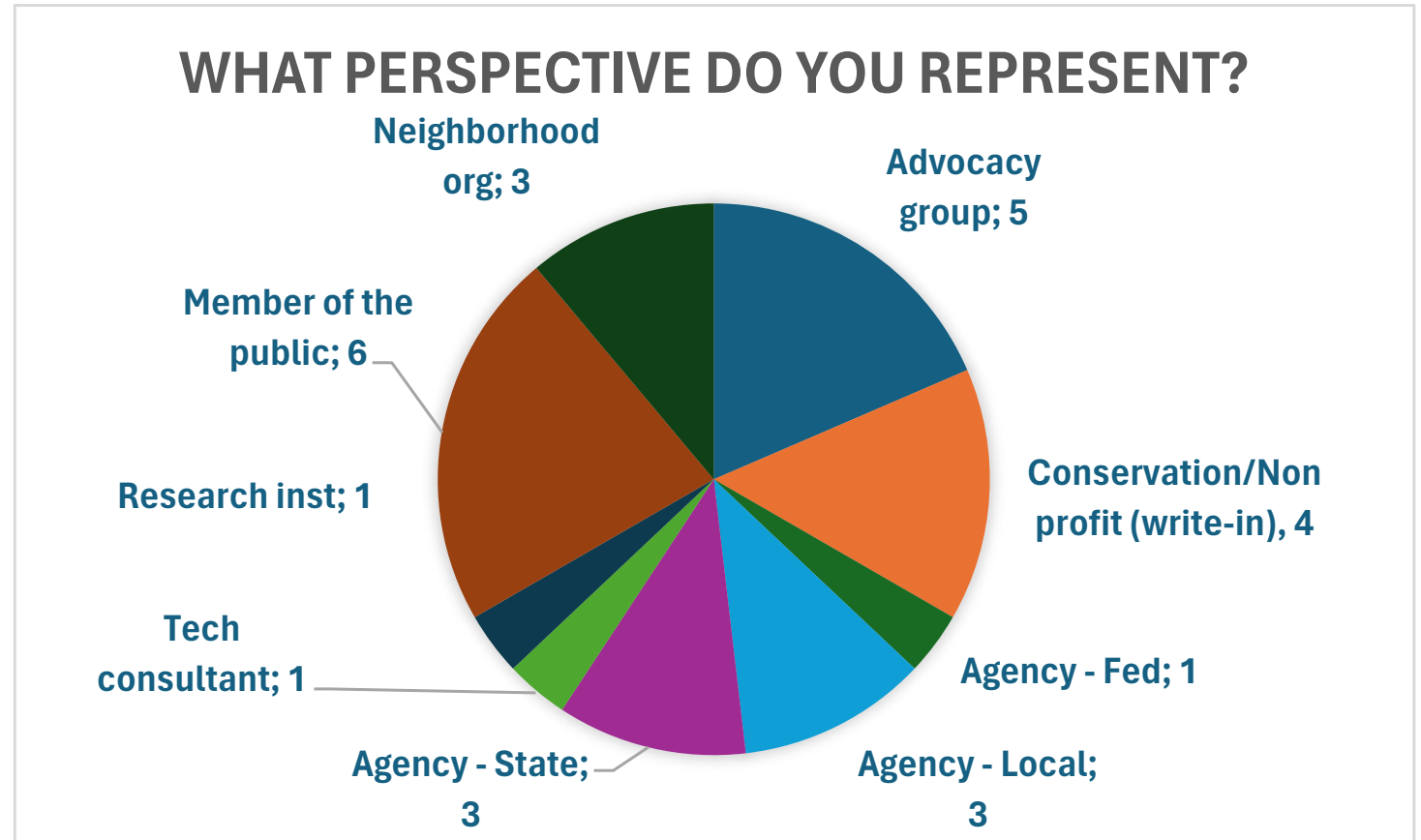
## Methodology:

- Developed questions with CBI, SAFCA, WF, review from key stakeholders
- Sent to LARTF mailing list & named in March meeting
- Referenced in Water Forum Blog Post about LARTF 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

## Respondent Data: Role & Perspective

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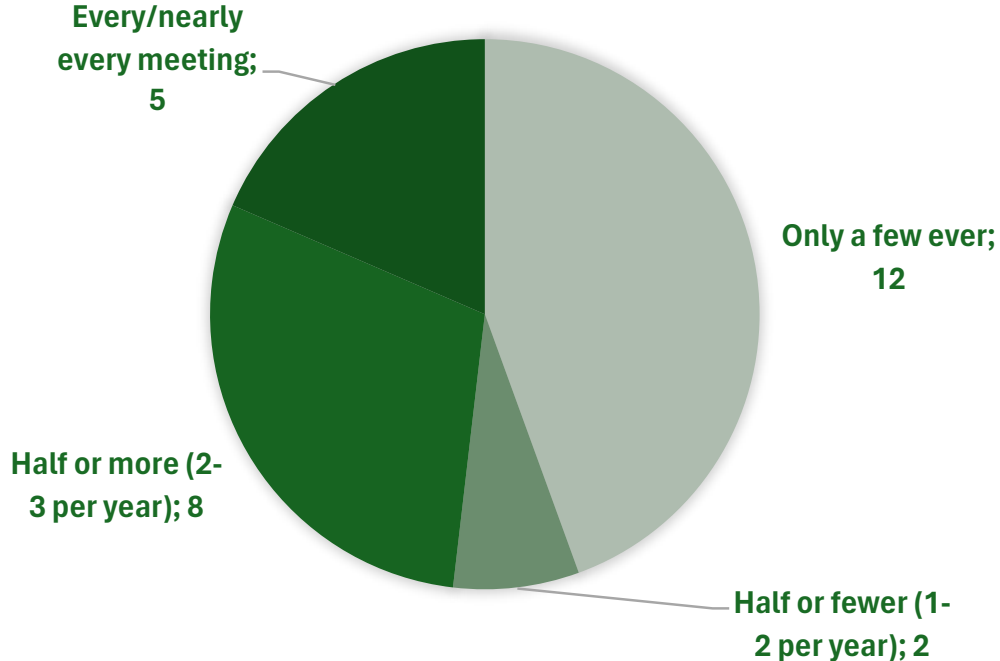
- 31 Responses Total; 27 included in quantitative results
- 4 had never attended – only included in qualitative analysis



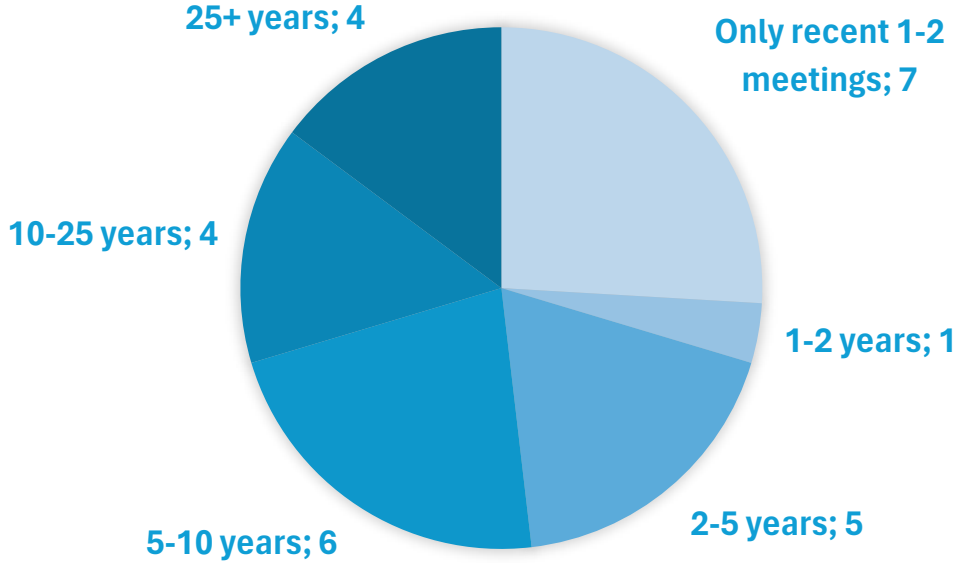


# Respondent Data: Attendance Frequency & Longevity

HOW OFTEN DO YOU ATTEND?



HOW LONG HAVE YOU ATTENDED?

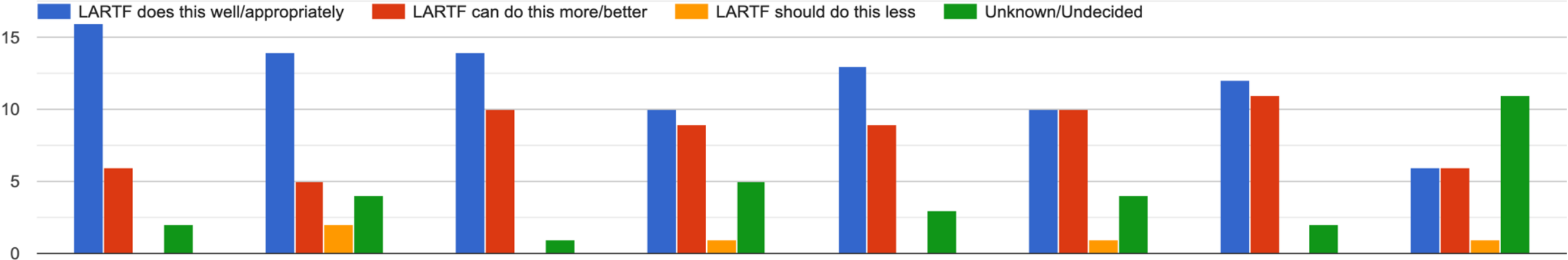


# Results Affirmed the Value of LARTF

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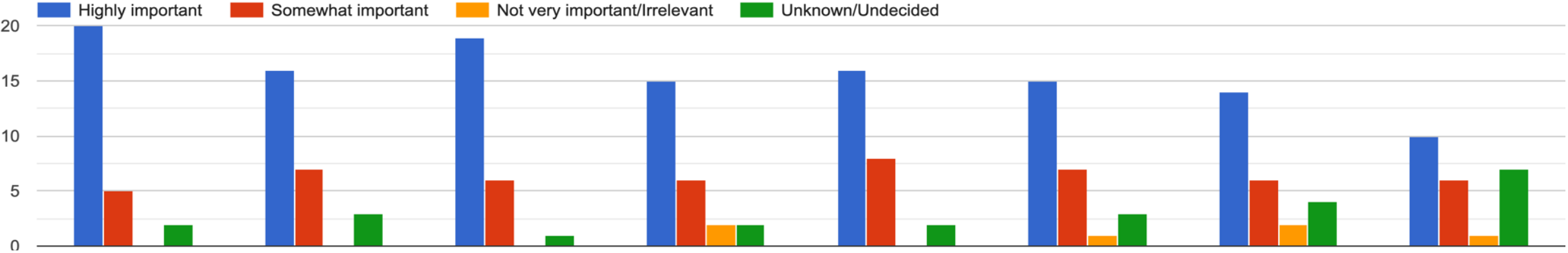
- “Good informational venue” & “Direct engagement with agencies”
  - *Similar responses across longstanding members vs newcomers about why they attend – more recent attendees were slightly more interested in a sense of community and advocacy*
- LARTF is a unique venue, though there are places to get pieces of similar information
  - 8 responses: none/unknown, “not aware of any other forum which has this broad reach to engage all stakeholders”; “would have to conduct significant online research”
  - AR Parkway Advisory Committee, AR Parkway Coalition, Water Forum, AR Group, “various agency meetings”
- Lots of appreciation & support for structure as-is
  - “The Task Force has proved its importance by having lasted 30+ years.”

# How well does LARTF currently fulfill each of these roles?

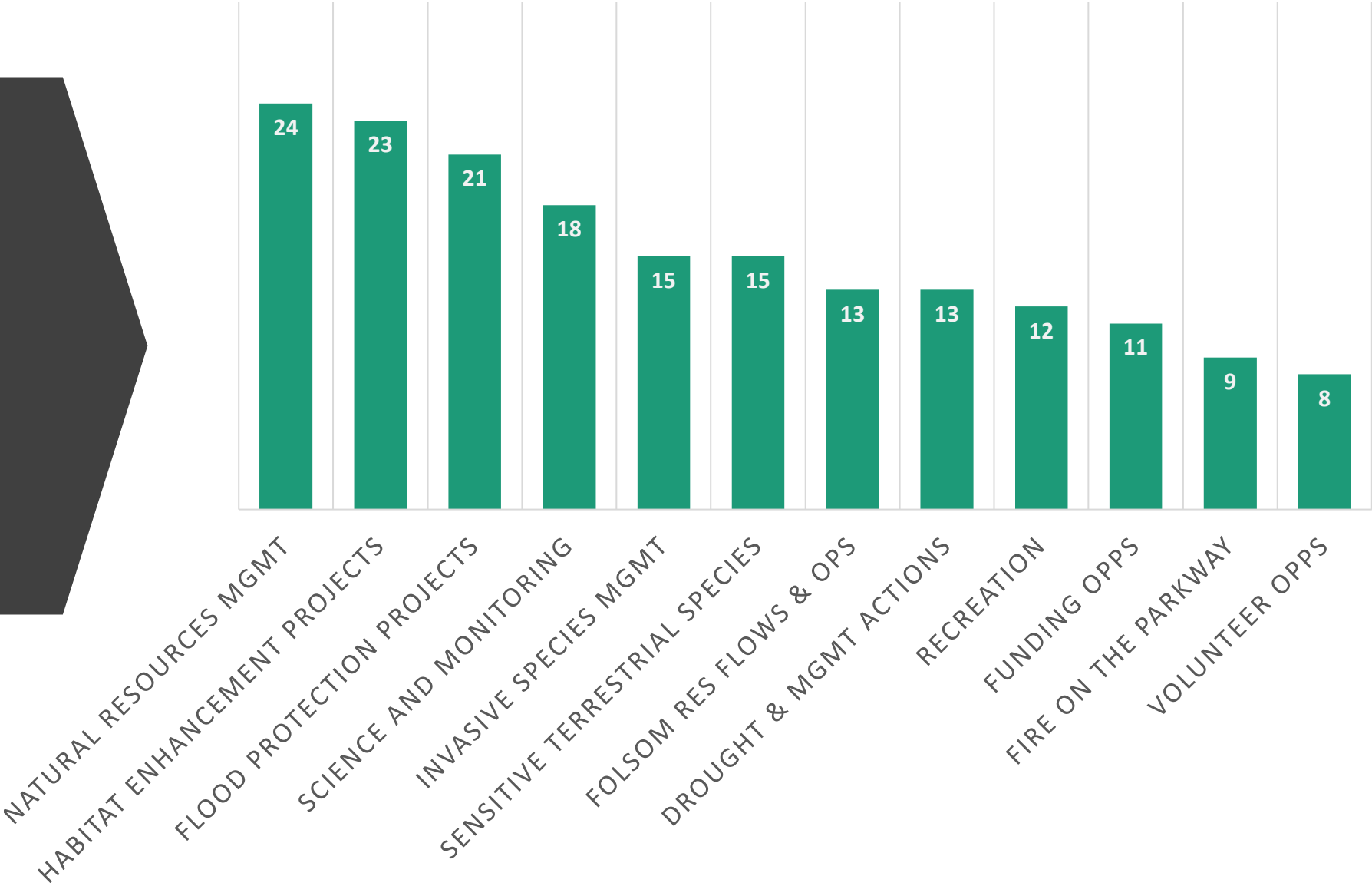


Sharing information on parkway activities and management	Identifying opportunities for flood control and management	Highlighting actions to protect and enhance the Parkway	Coordinating activities across partners	Promoting networking between agencies	Promoting community and NGO outreach/involvement	Directing participants to appropriate agencies for advocacy/more information	Directing participants to TRAC & BPWG for more detail on bank protection work
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# How important/needed is for the LARTF to fulfill each of these roles?



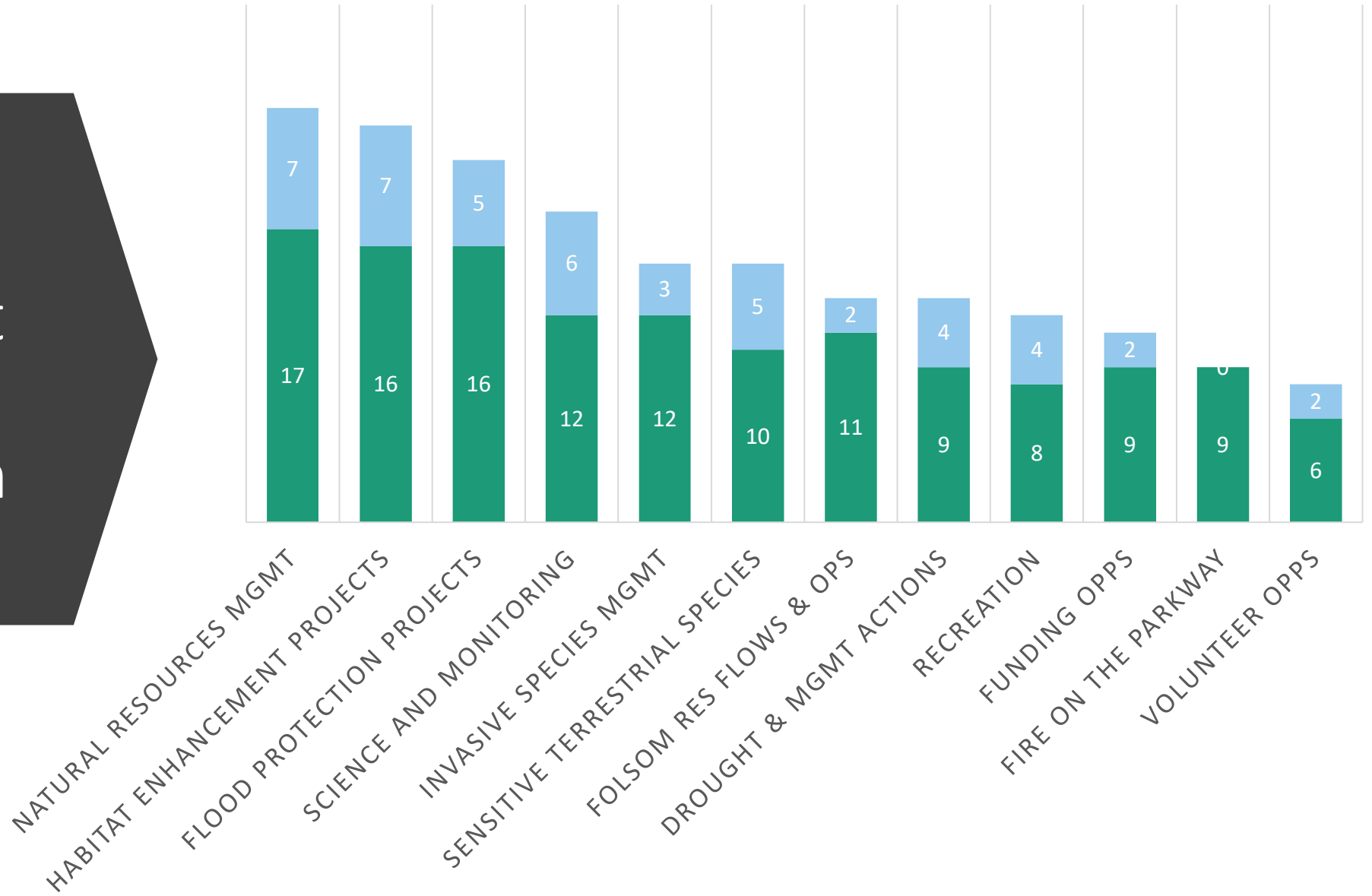
Most important topics of discussion



*Slight variation in interests from newer members...*

Most important topics of discussion

■ Longer-term attendees ■ New attendees (1-2 mtgs)



# Additional Topics of Interest

- Impacts of illegal camping on parkway
- Conservation planning strategies and tools
- Academic research and habitat status updates

# Suggestions & Areas of Improvement

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- **More active engagement: provide opportunities for dialogue and networking**
- **Fewer long agency presentations**
- Clarity about roles – whose responsibility is it to report out on parkway activities? LARTF or Regional Parks?
- Renew focus primarily on flood management
- Start year with annual forecast/projection of work in the Parkway; end with Year-in-Review to reconcile actuals and any unmet targets to be pushed to next year
- Create a less intimidating space for members of the public
- *Several suggestions for practices not historically in LARTF wheelhouse: Advocacy and public outreach*

# Next Steps

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- Revisit the LARTF mission and charter
- Coordinate with agencies about their roles, avoiding duplication, enhancing coordination
- Make sure we are planning for an LARTF future beyond AR Common Features project





# LARTF Discussion

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- What stands out to you about the survey? Is there anything surprising?
- Anything you would like to learn more about?
- Other thoughts?



# Lower American River Conditions

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Elizabeth Kiteck, Bureau of Reclamation



— BUREAU OF —  
RECLAMATION

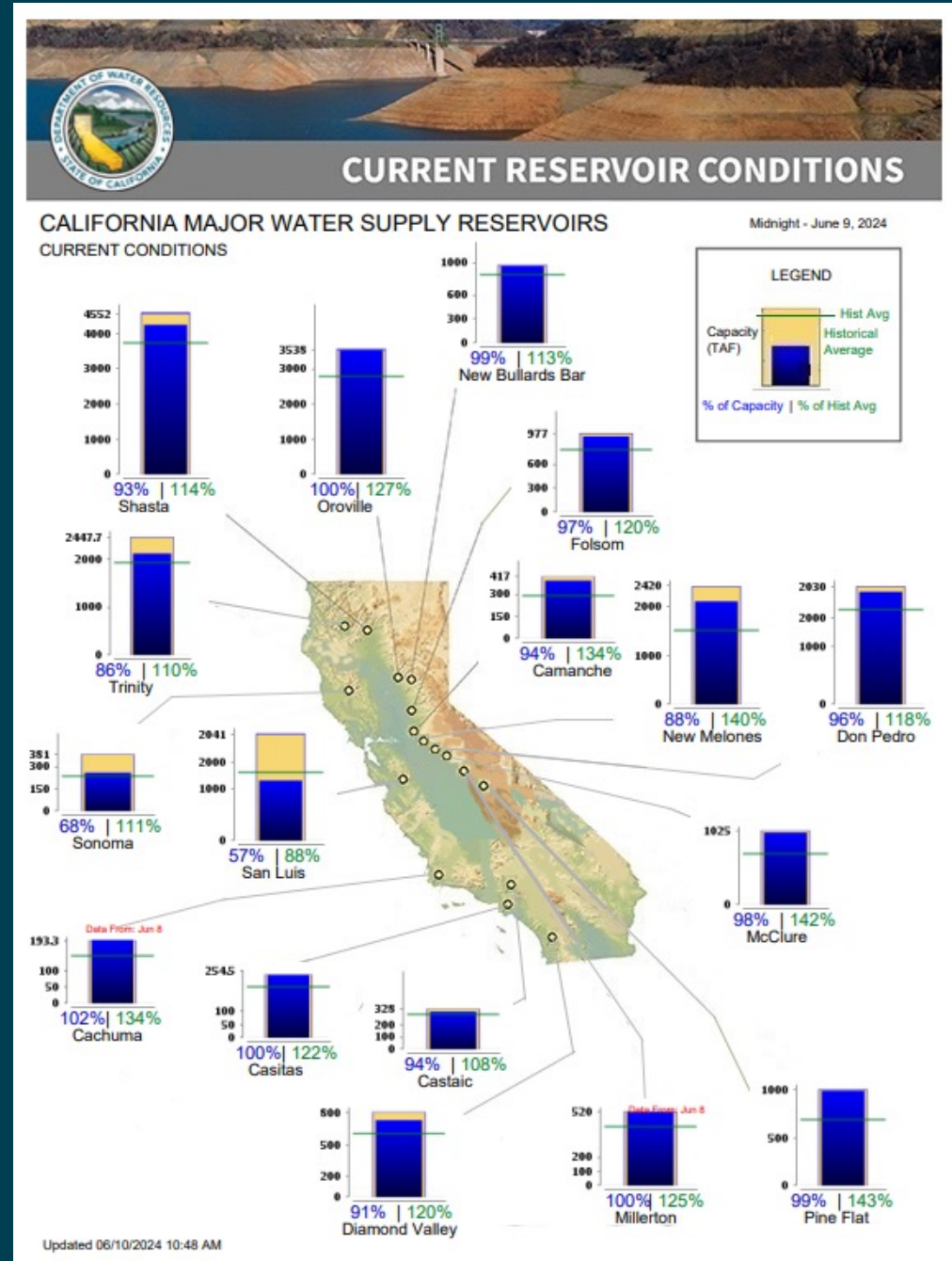
# WY2024 CVP Ops Update

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Force

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- Shasta – 4.24 MAF
- Trinity – 2.35 MAF
- Folsom – 945 TAF
- San Luis – 1.16 MAF
- New Melones – 2.10 MAF





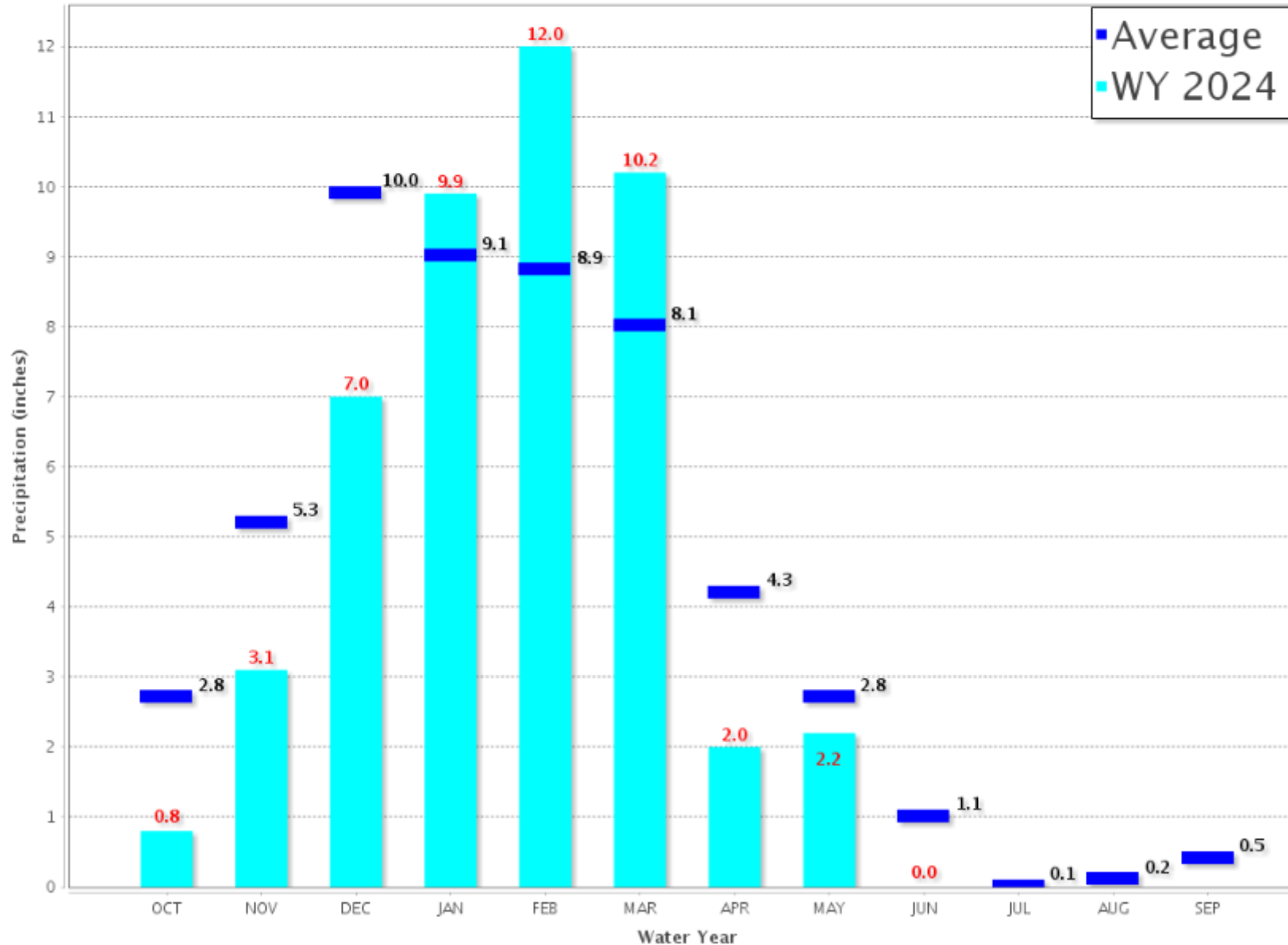
# Northern Sierra 8-Station



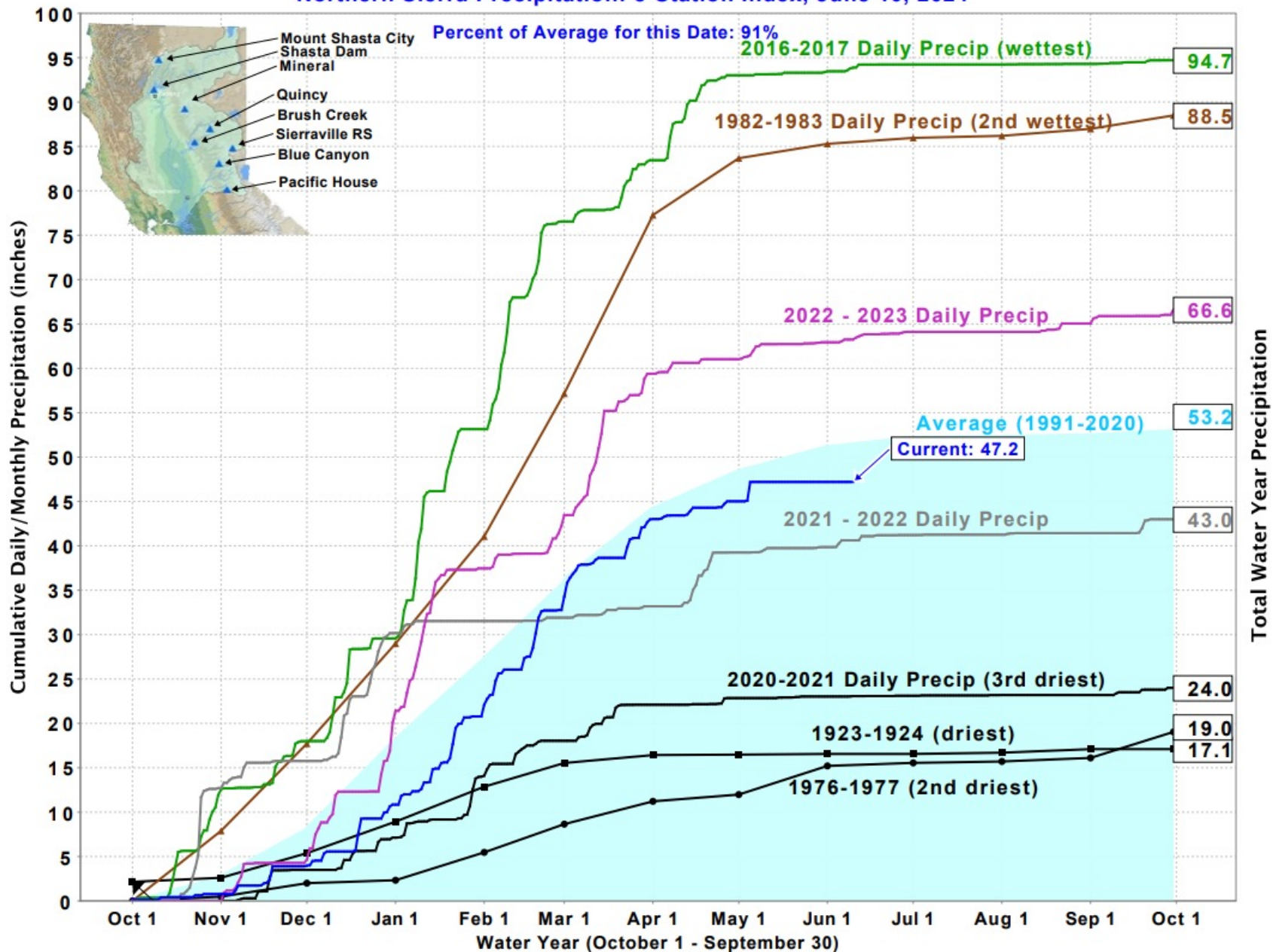
## Precipitation Index for Water Year 2024 - Updated on June 10, 2024 10:48 AM

Note: Monthly totals may not add up to seasonal total because of rounding

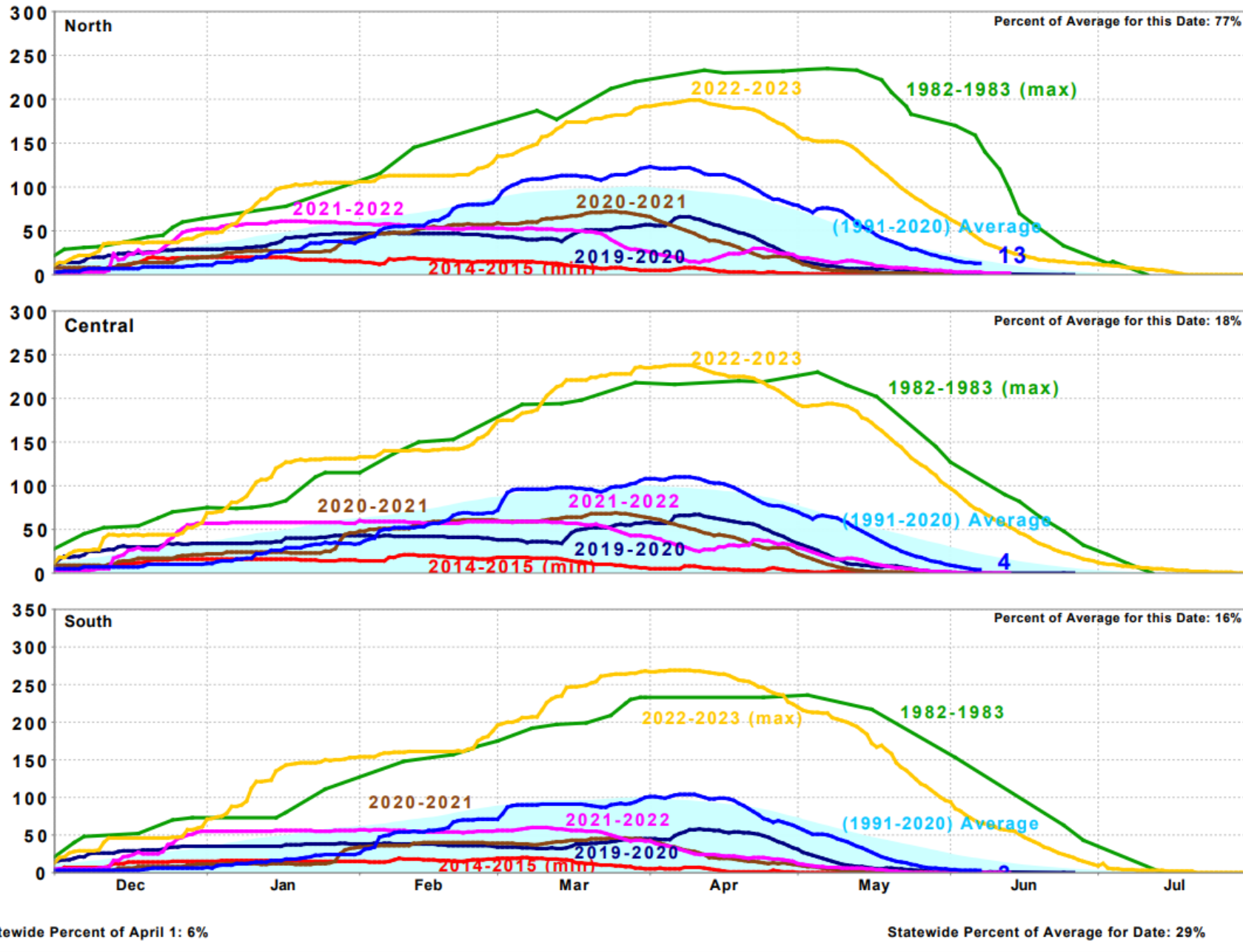
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### Northern Sierra Precipitation: 8-Station Index, June 10, 2024



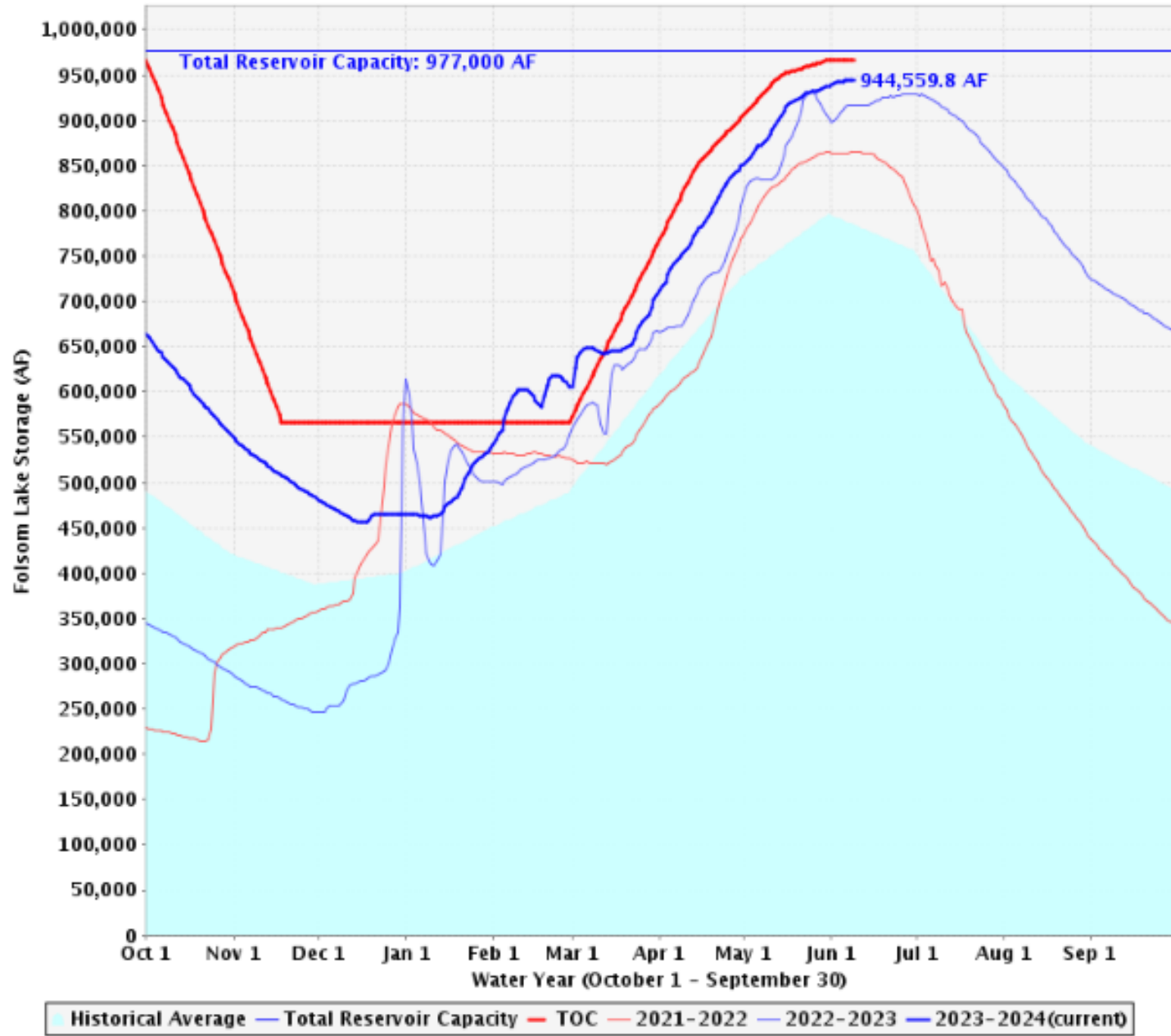
### California Snow Water Content, June 7, 2024, Percent of April 1 Average



Statewide Percent of April 1: 6%

Statewide Percent of Average for Date: 29%

# Folsom Lake Storage Levels



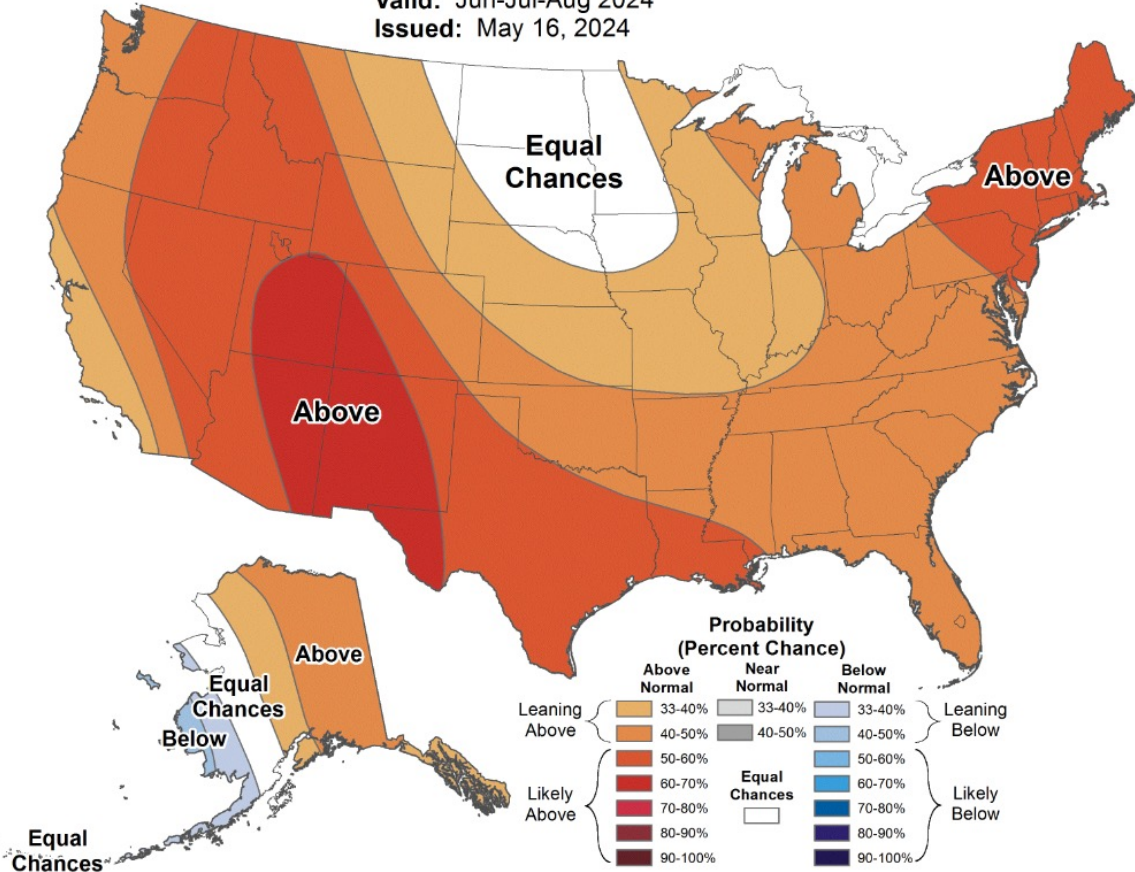




# Seasonal Temperature Outlook



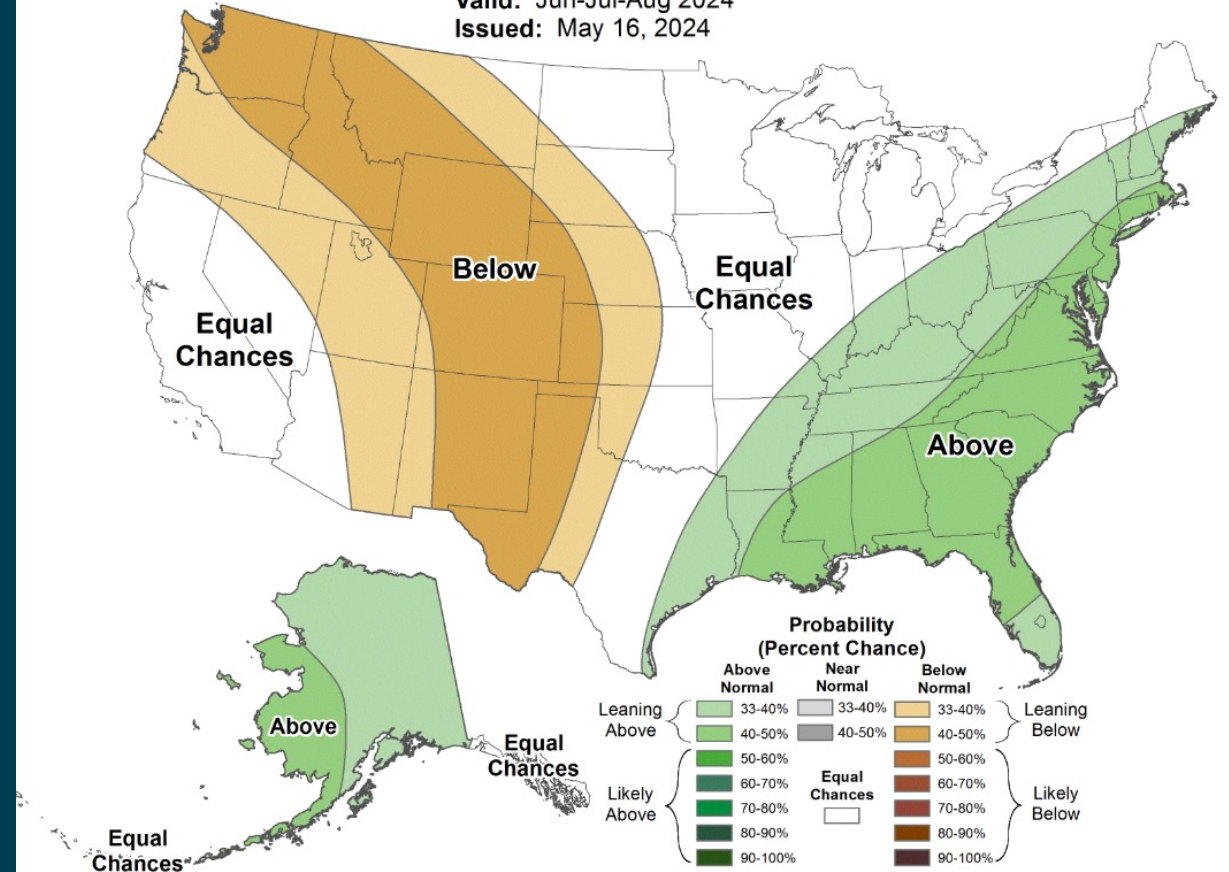
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# Questions?



# Bank Protection Working Group

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Gregg Ellis, ICF

Lower American River

# **Bank Protection Working Group Update**

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**June 2024**

# BPWG Update

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- BPWG held a meeting on April 30
  - History of Task Force as it relates to bank protection
  - American River watershed hydrology as it relates to flood control
  - Contracts 1 and 2 (constructed or in progress)
  - Contract 3A & B (planning phase)
- Valuable information exchanged, discussed
- BPWG recording available here: <https://www.spk.usace.army.mil/Missions/Civil-Works/Sacramento-Levee-Upgrades/>
- Next BPWG meeting/date is being planned – date coming soon



Questions?



# Q&A: River Conditions, Planning, and Management Updates

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Opportunity for Task Force questions

# Natural Resources Management Plan Implementation

KC Sorgen, Regional Parks



American River Parkway

# Natural Resources Management Plan

Lower American River Task Force (LARTF)

June 11, 2024



Presented By:

**Regional Parks**

# Status Update on Achieving Goals



# NRMP Overview

Goal Areas

Goals

Objectives



Biological Resources

7

17



Physical Resources

2

3



Cultural Resources

2

2



Human Use Impact Reduction

6

9



Agency & Community Coordination

5

8

**Total**

**22**

**39**

**S**pecific-**M**easurable-**A**chievable-**R**ealistic-**T**ime-Bound





- Vegetation mapping
- Invasive plant mapping
- Bird surveys
- Bat surveys
- Salmonid habitat surveys / redd surveys
- Western pond turtle surveys





- Developed a restoration and habitat enhancement plan for a portion of Woodlake to restore degraded habitat, increase habitat connectivity, and relocate trails (Regional Parks, WCB grant)
- Planning alternative road/trail routes to reduce habitat fragmentation
- Salmonid habitat enhancement (11 acres – spawning/rearing, Water Forum)
- IPMP implementation (ARPF, Regional Parks)



# Physical Resources



- Coordinate with SAFCA on flood protection
  - Coordinate with the SWRCB for water quality and sampling.
- Data is publicly available



# Cultural Resources



- Road/trail realignments to protect cultural sites
- Forensic dog and pedestrian surveys and excavations
- UAIC on the Woodlake restoration plant palette
- UAIC and Shingle Springs Band of Miwok on gathering and activities within the ARP
- Permits for gathering and education



# Human Use Impact Reduction



- Rangers and maintenance regularly clear out camps and trash/debris (Bannon Slough, Woodlake, Steelhead Creek, Discovery, etc.).
- Volunteer groups continued to clean trash/debris from waterways.
- Coordinating utility vegetation management and grazing activities with utility companies.
- Planning to consolidate maintenance roads and reduce habitat fragmentation in Cal Expo.
- Evaluating trails and planning relocations/realignments to utilize corridors.





# Coordination



- Engagement with the NRMP Technical Advisory Committee
- Developed a monitoring strategy for vegetation classification and mapping (Wild Rye Consulting)
- ARPF prepared a Community Wildfire Protection Plan
- Coordinated with Sac Metro and City Fire to perform prescribed burns
- Continued implementing a grazing program
- Permitted several community members and educational institutions for research
- Coordinated new signage along the Parkway bike trails with ARPF



# Monitoring Plan





# Q&A: Parkway Programs

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Opportunity for Task Force questions

# American River Fire Safe Council & Fire Plan Update

# ARPF Invasive Species Program

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Danny Whitaker, American River Parkway Foundation (ARPF)

# LOWER AMERICAN RIVER TASK FORCE

Tuesday, June 11, 2024

American River Parkway Foundation

Daniel Whitaker

Natural Resources Manager



1. American River Parkway
2. ARP Fire Safe Council
3. Community Wildfire Protection Plan
4. Invasive Plant Management Program
5. Questions



# American River Parkway - Wild & Scenic River



- This stretch of river, flowing through the city of Sacramento, is the most heavily used recreation river in California.
- 23 miles & 4,800 acres

# American River Parkway Fire Safe Council

- ▶ Founded by ARPF in July 2021
- ▶ Recognized by the California Fire Safe Council
- ▶ Coalition of public and private sector organizations that share a common, vested interest in wildfire prevention and loss mitigation.
- ▶ Developed to help lead education on the danger of wildfires and help communities protect themselves from wildfires.





# ARP Fire Safe Council Members



- ▶ American River Flood Control District
- ▶ American River Natural History Association
- ▶ California American Water
- ▶ California Exposition and State Fair (Cal Expo)
- ▶ California State University, Sacramento (CSUS)
- ▶ Carmichael Water District
- ▶ County of Sacramento
- ▶ Golden State Water Company
- ▶ Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E)
- ▶ Sacramento Area Sewer District (SASD)
- ▶ Sacramento City Fire Department
- ▶ Sacramento Metropolitan Fire District
- ▶ Sacramento Metropolitan Utility District (SMUD)
- ▶ Sacramento Suburban Water District
- ▶ Sacramento Valley Conservancy
- ▶ Sacramento Water Forum
- ▶ Save the American River Association (SARA)
- ▶ Soil Born Farms Urban Agriculture & Education Project
- ▶ Union Pacific Railroad
- ▶ Western Area Power Administration (WAPA)

## AMERICAN RIVER PARKWAY COMMUNITY WILDFIRE PROTECTION PLAN



Prepared for  
The American River Parkway Foundation  
by  
Deer Creek Resources

April 29, 2024

# ARP Community Wildfire Protection Plan

- ▶ Modeled wildfire behavior and analyzed wildfire hazard across the Parkway
- ▶ Described assets at risk
- ▶ Recommends projects to reduce wildfire-caused impacts
- ▶ Areas adjacent to homes or high-value ecological assets are highest priority

# Deer Creek Resources

- ▶ Based in Chico, CA
- ▶ Uses mapping and cutting-edge wildfire science to help communities and landowners prepare for wildfire
- ▶ Full-service wildfire safety program, from project design to implementation
- ▶ Experts in prescribed fire planning and implementation



# Next Steps

- ▶ CWPP is in final draft phase; public comment period ended on May 31, 2024.
- ▶ Deer Creek Resources is compiling all comments and making final edits
- ▶ CWPP will then go to Board of Supervisors, Sac City and Sac Metro, and CAL FIRE for approval
- ▶ CWPP will enable stakeholders to seek grant funding towards implementing wildfire mitigation activities



# Into the weeds... and other stories of the “Plant Patrol”



Invasive Plant Management Program  
American River Parkway Foundation

# Invasive Plant Management Program

- Started in 1997
- Addressed large mature infestations of red sesbania, Spanish broom, giant reed, Chinese tallow tree, and tamarisk
- In 2004, ARPF stepped in to assist County and expand volunteer base



# What is an invasive plant?

A SPECIES IS CONSIDERED **INVASIVE** WHEN:



It is introduced to an ecosystem outside of its native range.



It has potential impacts on the ecology, the economy, or society in its introduced range.

# Negative Effects

- Increase soil erosion and can cause major damage to streams and other wetland areas that provide habitat for native fish, plants, and animals.
- Increase the frequency and risk of wildfires.
- Decrease biodiversity.
- Put endangered and threatened species at further risk. In fact, invasive species are the second leading cause of animal population decline and extinction worldwide.
- Displace native plants that wildlife and fish depend on for food.
- Decrease flood conveyance, increasing flood risk to surrounding areas.



# INVASIVE PLANT PATROL

TWO KINDS OF VOLUNTEERS:

- ROAMING
- ADOPTION



# INVASIVE PLANT PATROL

- Visit Parkway once a month in APRIL - OCT
- Report volunteer hours
- Map management efforts
- Report any issues
- Notify staff if additional volunteers or equipment is needed to address invasive plants in a particular area


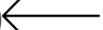



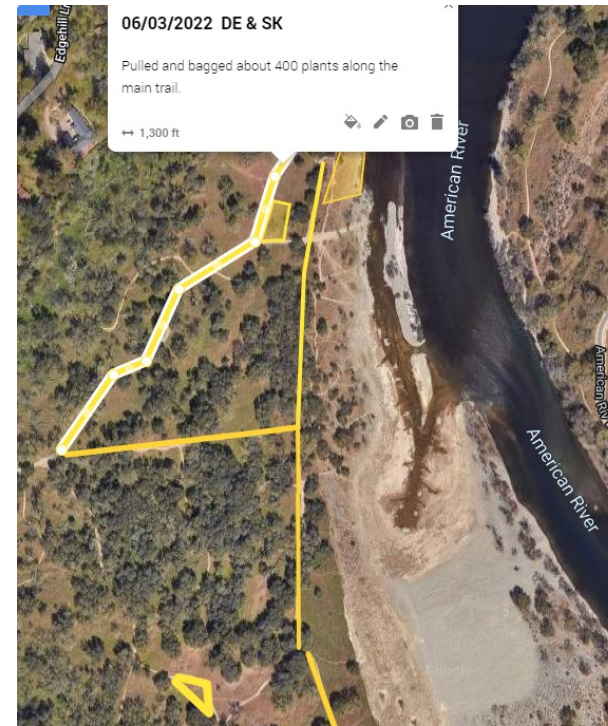


## PLANT REMOVAL BMPS

- Remove seed pods from plants and dispose in trash bags. Trash bags can be placed in any trash can.
- Invasive plants are pulled and stacked in place to naturally break down.
- Be mindful of creating new trails and removing or trampling native vegetation.
- Minimize soil disturbance

# Mapping

- ▶ Survey and map invasive plant populations
- ▶ Points for smaller, isolated populations 
- ▶ Lines for linear populations (trail margins) 
- ▶ Polygons for larger, widespread populations   
& to demarcate survey boundaries



# Reporting Your Work



## ARPF Plant Steward Volunteer Report Form

Thank you for volunteering with the American River Parkway Foundation. Please complete the form below. Once completed, press "Submit." Be sure to also submit all signed Waiver of Liability forms and photos to [volunteer@arpf.org](mailto:volunteer@arpf.org).

[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSemaAwP5YRZvIE2\\_FWjimvLTA5V3b6BA6b5o4AbHnEr7mWtiw/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSemaAwP5YRZvIE2_FWjimvLTA5V3b6BA6b5o4AbHnEr7mWtiw/viewform)

EVENT IN PROGRESS



### Tracking Invasive Plants on the American River Parkway

### About

Members 7

Join the Invasive Plant Patrol!

A threat facing the Parkway today is invasive, non-native plants that cause some kind of harm to the surrounding environment. Removing invasive plants allows our natural systems to flourish and prevents the loss of vital resources.

[Read More >](#)

Project Journal

Overview

466  
OBSERVATIONS

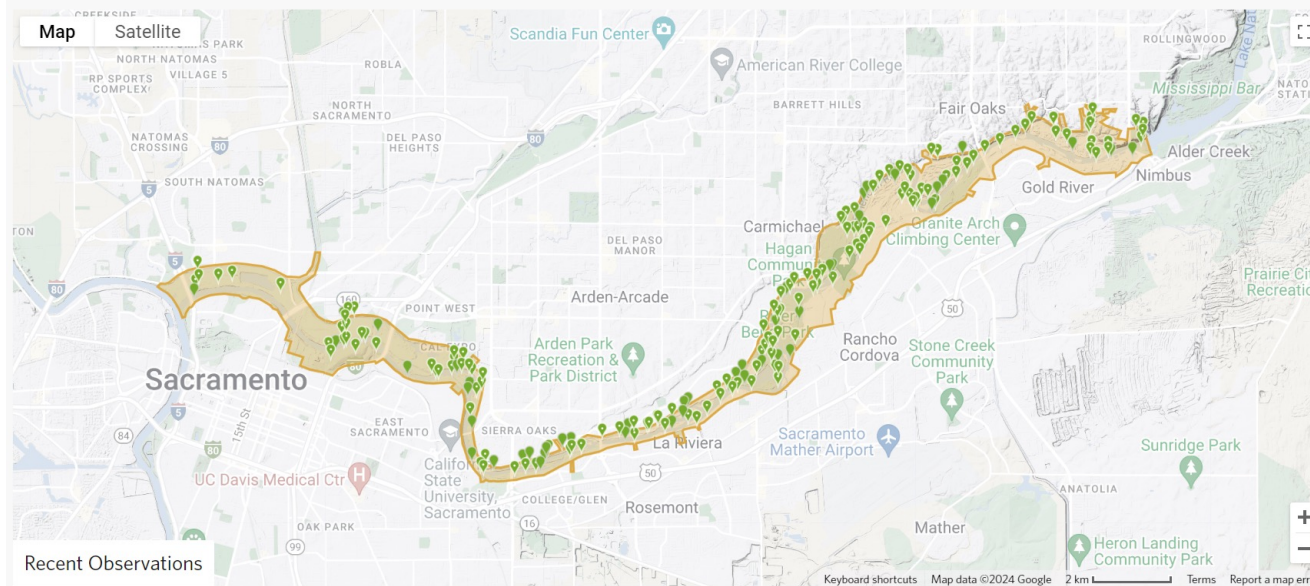
23  
SPECIES

86  
IDENTIFIERS

167  
OBSERVERS

Stats

### Map of Observations



# Invasive Plant Species

The background features a complex, abstract design of overlapping, semi-transparent green polygons. The colors range from light, pale greens to deep, forest greens. The shapes are angular and layered, creating a sense of depth and movement. The overall effect is a modern, organic aesthetic.

Across Parkway

Arundo donax  
Pampas Grass  
Stinkwort  
Yellow Star Thistle

Other Priorities

Tamarisk  
Pyracantha  
Milk Thistle  
Oleander

Lower Parkway

Red Sesbania  
Catalpa  
Chinese Tallow

Upper Parkway










Spanish broom  
Scotch broom  
French broom





# Know Your Brooms

## Distinguishing Features of Four Common Broom Species in California.

<b>Scotch broom</b> <i>(Cytisus scoparius)</i>	<b>French broom</b> <i>(Genista monspessulana)</i>	<b>Spanish broom</b> <i>(Spartium junceum)</i>
 <p><b>Stems:</b> 5-sided; star-shaped cross section  <b>Leaves:</b> compound, 3 leaflets, deciduous, sometimes single on new twigs</p>	 <p><b>Stems:</b> 8 to 10 ridges; round cross section  <b>Leaves:</b> compound, 3 leaflets, evergreen, usually dense</p>	 <p><b>Stems:</b> smooth or finely ribbed; round cross section  <b>Leaves:</b> simple, deciduous, sparse</p>
 <p><b>Flowers:</b> single or paired in leaf axils  <b>Petals:</b> yellow or partially red</p>	 <p><b>Flowers:</b> 4 to 10 in clusters at end of short branches  <b>Petals:</b> yellow</p>	 <p><b>Flowers:</b> several in open racemes at stem ends  <b>Petals:</b> yellow</p>
 <p><b>Seed pods:</b> flattened, only margins hairy</p>	 <p><b>Seed pods:</b> slightly flattened, entirely covered with long hairs</p>	 <p><b>Seed pods:</b> slightly flattened with few, if any, long hairs</p>

# California (native) *Asmispon glaber*



California broom (Deer Weed)  
*Acmispon glaber*



## **Deciduous Leaves**

**Stems:** round cross section (smooth, no ridges).

**Leaves:** 3 leaflets, deciduous

**Smaller Flowers:** 4 -10 clustered at end of short branches  
Yellow flowers turn reddish with age.

**Shrub size:** it's smaller (one to two feet tall) *not 6-8 feet*



**Red sesbania, *Sesbania punicea*,  
aka scarlet wisteria, rattlebush**



Fast growing, fast spreading, flowers  
In late Spring, impedes access and  
flow

# Become a Plant Steward!

- ▶ If you visit one of these areas regularly or want to have a mission when you visit the Parkway, please consider adopting one of these areas:
- ▶ Discovery Park
- ▶ Woodlake area
- ▶ Cal Expo
- ▶ Paradise Beach
- ▶ Howe-Watt
- ▶ Rio Americano
- ▶ Rossmoor Bar
- ▶ Sacramento Bar
- ▶ Sunrise Recreation Area

# Questions



[dwhitaker@arpf.org](mailto:dwhitaker@arpf.org)

<https://www.inaturalist.org/projects/tracking-invasive-plants-on-the-american-river-parkway>



# Q&A: Parkway Programs

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Opportunity for Task Force questions

# Folsom Dam Raise

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Reena Jawanda, SAFCA

LTC Dan Jenkins & Dan Campos, US Army Corps of Engineers

# FOLSOM DAM RAISE PROJECT

Folsom Dam  
American River Watershed  
11JUN24

Program Manager – Nikole May  
Project Manager – Dan Campos



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# AGENDA

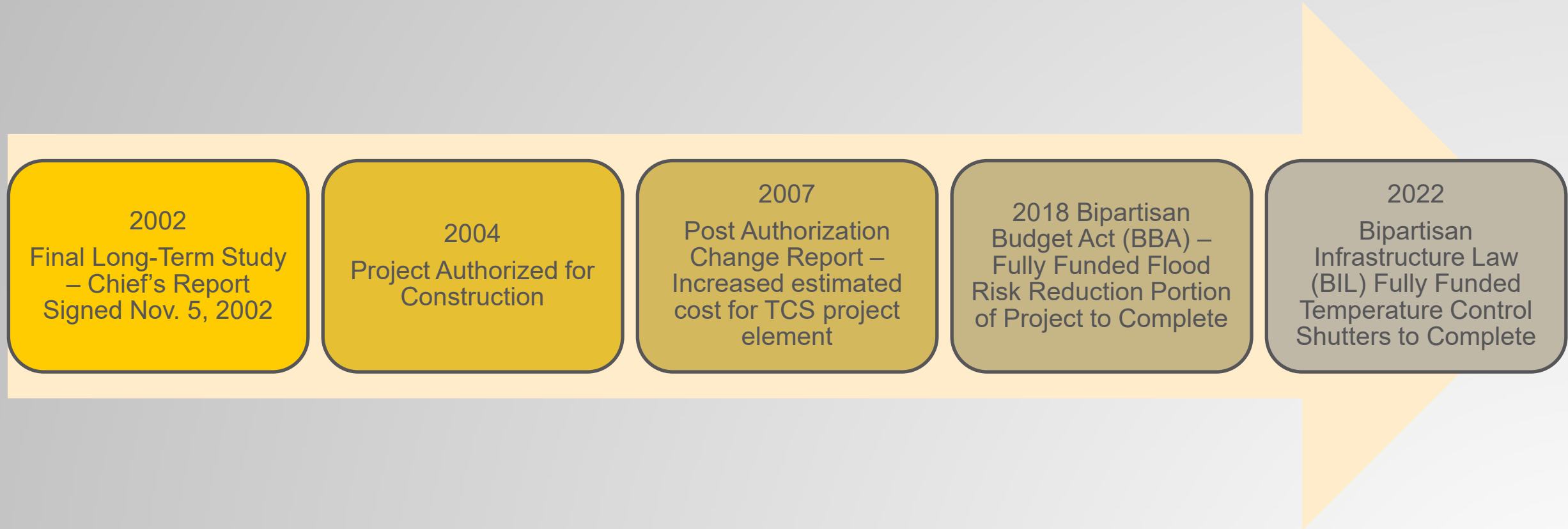


AGENDA ITEM	POC
Opening Comments	Nikole May
Background	Nikole May
<b>Construction Updates</b>	
Main Dam – Wing Dams	Nikole May
Dikes 1-6	Dan Campos
MIAD	Dan Campos
<b>Upcoming Construction</b>	
Dike 7	Dan Campos
Temperature Control Shutters	Nikole May
Closing Remarks	Nikole May



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# AUTHORIZATION AND FUNDING

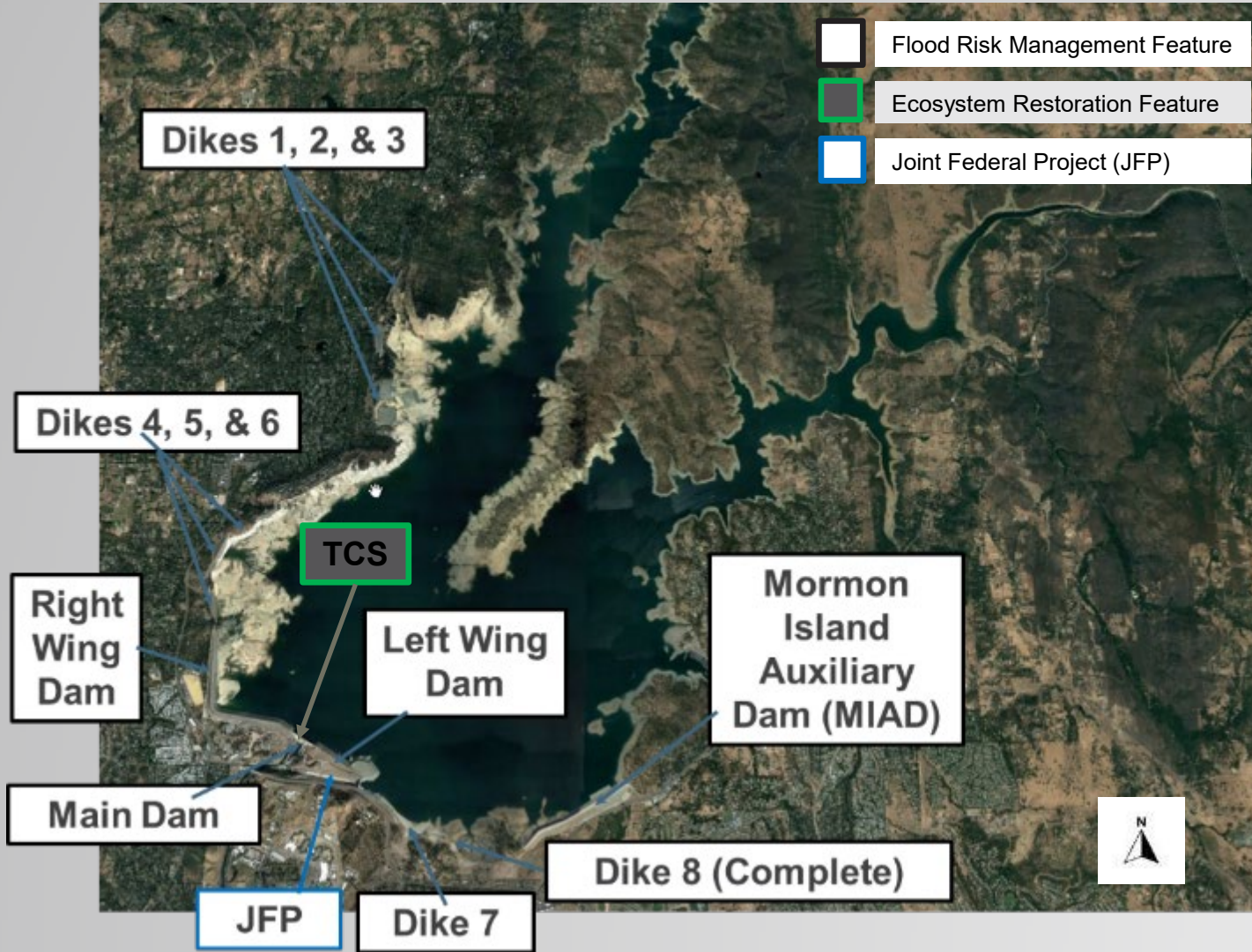




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# BACKGROUND



Folsom Dam is a Section 7 (FCA 1944) dam

- USACE - Folsom Dam constructed 1955
- USBR – O&M and Dam Safety
- USACE - Flood Ops via WCM

Dam Raise Project

- 3.5 feet raise/increase 42K ac-ft physical storage
- Reduce Flood Risk - Outflows of 160K cfs for sustained time
- Surcharge Operations Update
- Partners Central Valley Flood Protection Board (CVFPB) w/ Department of Water Resources (DWR), Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency (SAFCA), and indirectly U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (USBR)

Ecosystem Restoration

- Temperature Control Shutters – better control water temperature entering LAR to increase native salmon and steelhead populations
- Bushy and Woodlake – Habitat Restoration



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# MAIN DAM-WING DAMS

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Construction – APR24 – APR28

## Key contract components

- Piers raised 3.5-ft with new platforms, hoists and electrical systems
- Top seals on all 8 gates
- Gate strengthening of existing frames
- New trunnion anchorage system utilizing the existing anchors
- Wing dams raised

## Current/upcoming construction activities

- Main Dam
- Right Wing Dam (RWD)
  - Foundation prep ongoing
  - Placement of lean concrete pad has begun
- Left Wing Dam (LWD)
  - Work to begin once RWD is complete

# DIKES 1-6

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Construction - SEP23 – SEP25

Key contract components

- Dikes 1, 4, 5 and 6 – 3.5-ft floodwall
- Dike 2 – Embankment raise
- Dike 3 – New embankment dike

Current/upcoming construction activities

- Dike 1 – Floodwall being constructed; embankment fill placement to follow





Construction - NOV23 – SEP25

Key contract components

- Slag Cement-Cement-Bentonite (SCCB) Cutoff Wall
- Floodwall

Current and upcoming construction activities

- Complete
  - Cutoff wall demonstration section - currently assessing coring and testing data.
  - Floodwall demonstration
- Current/Upcoming
  - Excavate/degrade
  - Relocate instrumentation housing
  - Floodwall demonstration section testing





Construction – JUL25 – FEB27

Key contract components

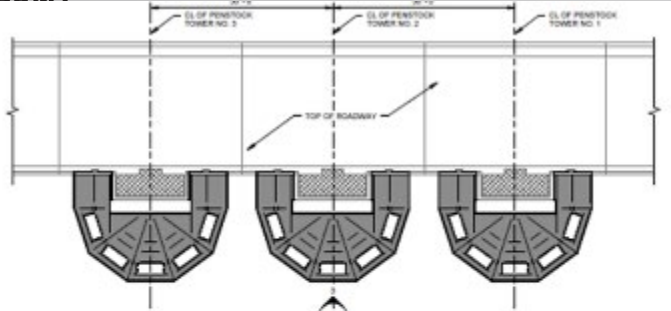
- 3.5-ft raise – floodwall
- Status
  - 100% design is complete
  - Construction following MIAD



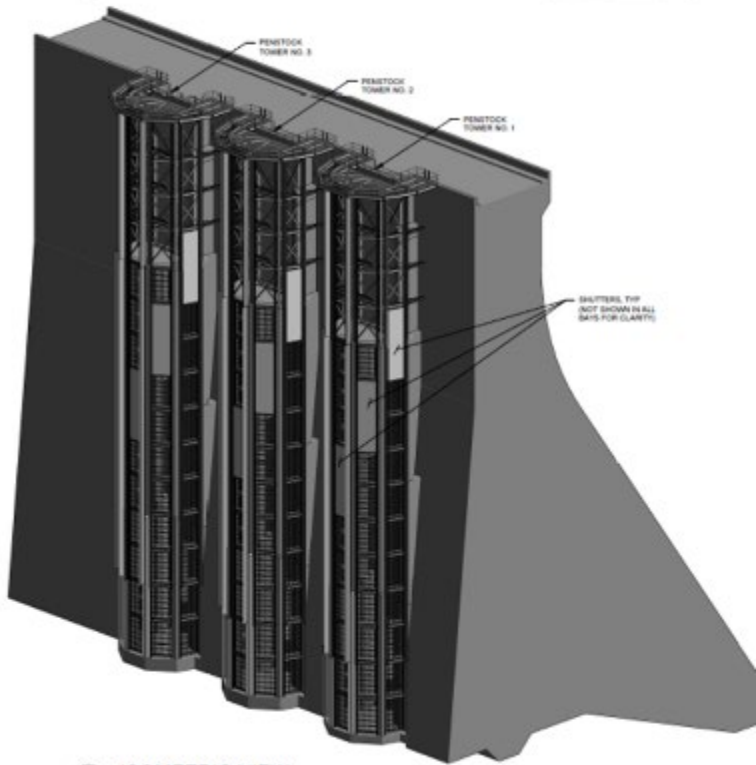
# FOLSOM TEMPERATURE CONTROL SHUTTERS



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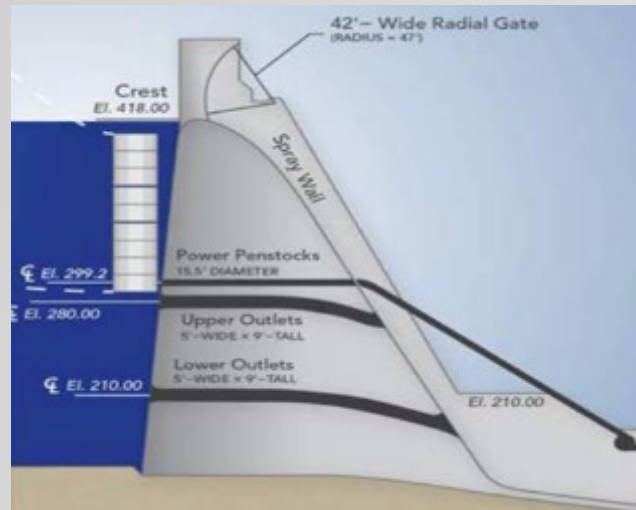
1 OVERALL TOP LEVEL PLAN  
DWG: 109



2 ISOMETRIC VIEW  
DWG: 110

## AUTHORITY:

Sect 128 of EWDA 2004 (PL 108-137) as modified by Sect 128 of EWDA 2006 (PL 109-103) references Chief's Report 5NOV02



Authorized Outputs = Measurement of improved regulation of the American River water temperature to increase native salmon and steelhead populations downstream of the dam (789.3 Average Annual Habitat Units)

Status: 35% Design Complete





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# CLOSING REMARKS



Thank You



# 2024 Habitat Projects

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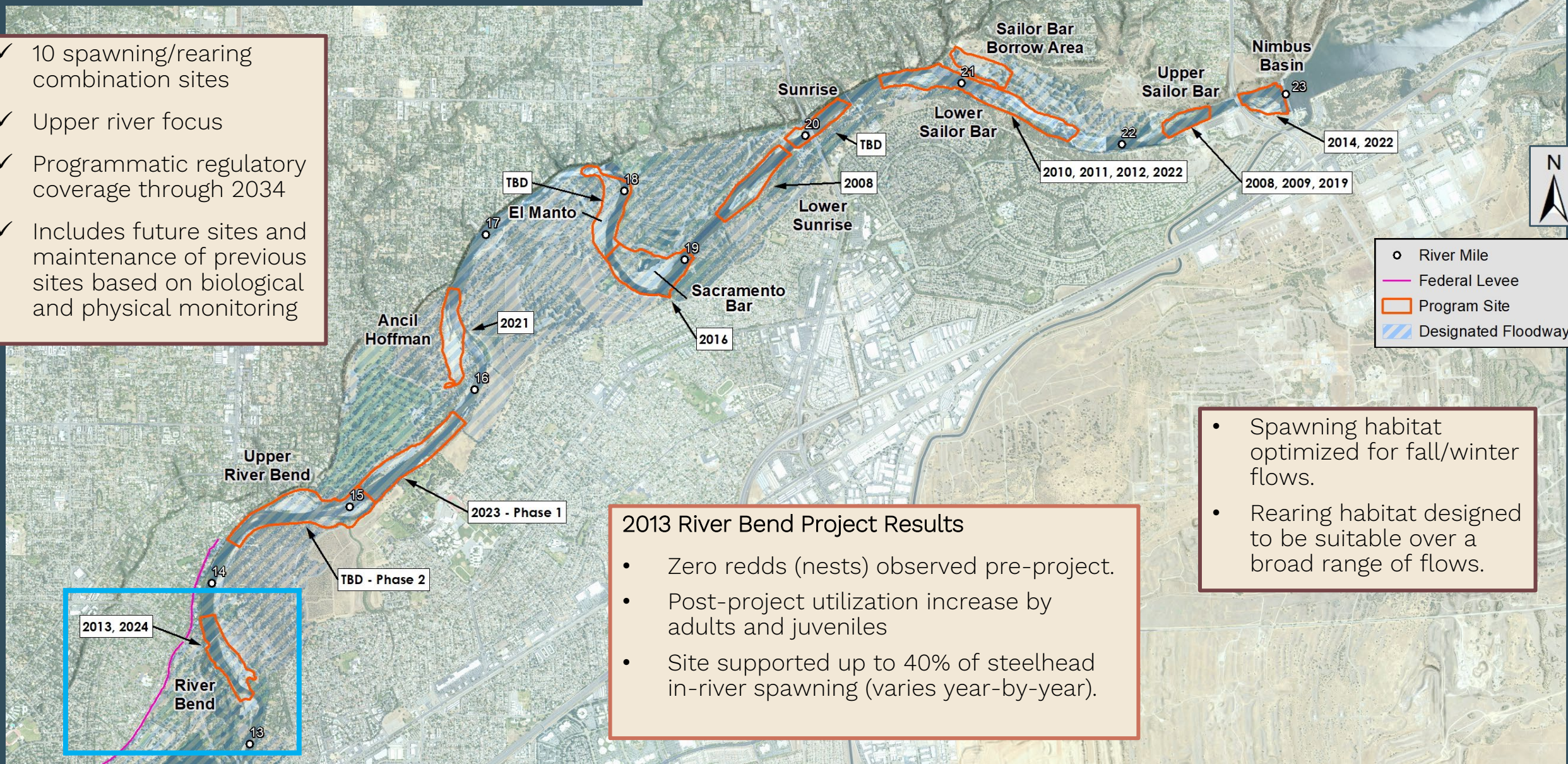
## Lower American River Salmonid Habitat Enhancement Program

2024 Project Update: River Bend Park

**Lower American River Task Force – June 2024**

# Program Sites

- ✓ 10 spawning/rearing combination sites
- ✓ Upper river focus
- ✓ Programmatic regulatory coverage through 2034
- ✓ Includes future sites and maintenance of previous sites based on biological and physical monitoring



### 2013 River Bend Project Results

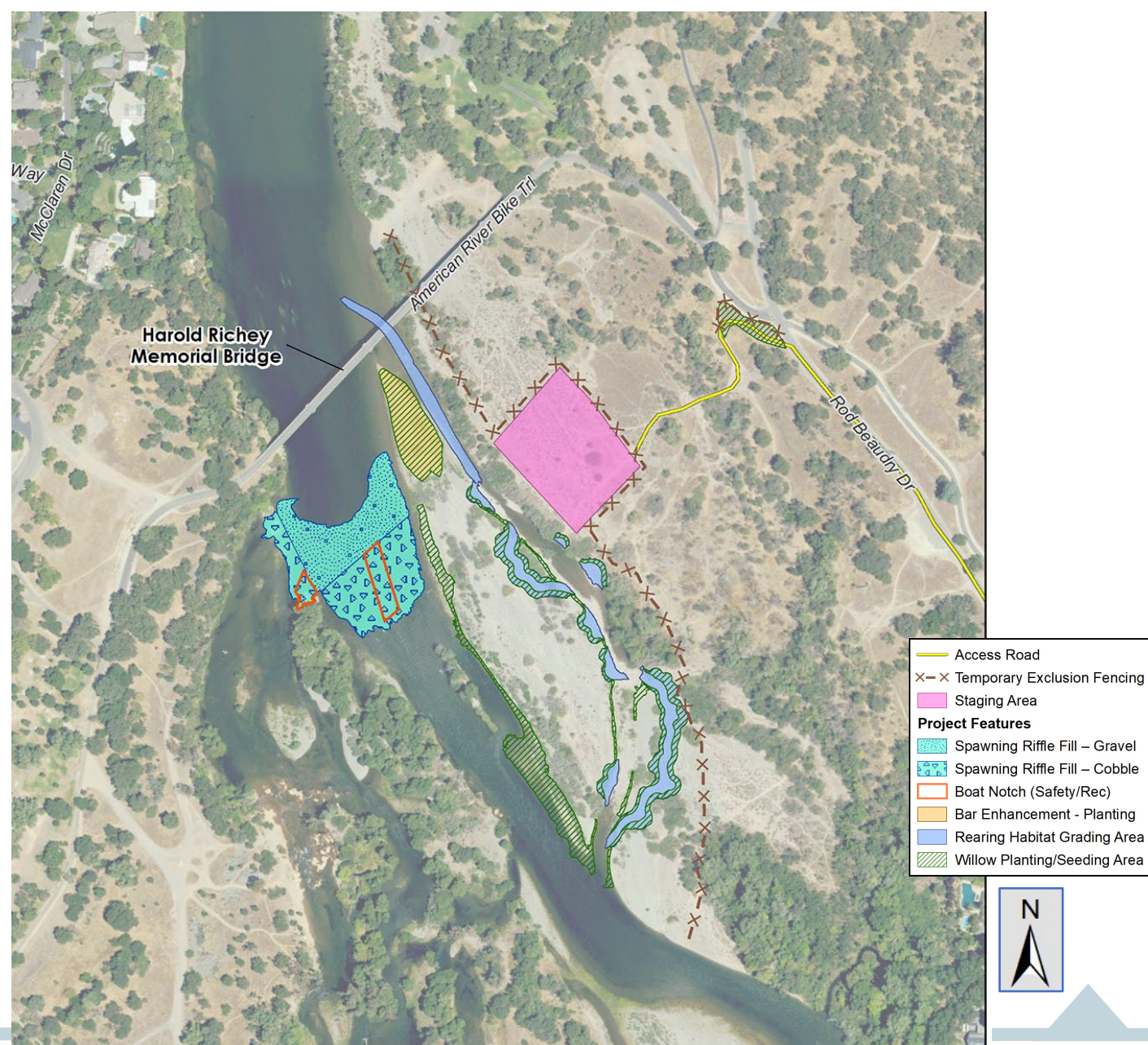
- Zero redds (nests) observed pre-project.
- Post-project utilization increase by adults and juveniles
- Site supported up to 40% of steelhead in-river spawning (varies year-by-year).

- Spawning habitat optimized for fall/winter flows.
- Rearing habitat designed to be suitable over a broad range of flows.

# Project Elements

## Habitat Features

- Spawning areas (~3 acres)
  - 6,800 cy gravel/cobble import
  - Offsite borrow (MS Bar)
- Rearing areas (~3 acres)
  - Activate side channel at lower flows (mitigate stranding risk)
  - Add seasonally inundated benches and channel complexity
  - 35 woody habitat structures
    - Repurposed orchard trees
- Native seeding/plugs/willow planting
  - Includes culturally significant plants (Valley Sedge, etc.)
  - Four willow species (sandbar, red, shining, arroyo)



# What to Expect

- First week of August: Mobilize at Mississippi Bar (gravel sorting) and River Bend for in-river work.
- Mid-October: Project complete (tentative)
- Work Hours – 7am to 5pm planned
  - No weekend work currently scheduled (subject to change)
- Gravel haul traffic: 2-5 trips/hour over ~15 days
  - Flaggers/fencing in place for public safety
- ✓ Bike trail and Rod Beaudry Drive – open during construction
- ✓ River boat/float traffic – river stays open during construction



 **2021 HABITAT RESTORATION PROJECT AT ANCIL HOFFMAN**  
*Big Trucks for Baby Fish* 

 **CONSTRUCTION ALERT**

The Ancil Hoffman Habitat Restoration Project will enhance spawning and rearing areas by laying over 15,000 cubic yards of clean gravel into the flowing river and carving a new alcove in the existing gravel bar, parallel to the river.

Construction Will Take Place  
**LATE-AUGUST TO LATE-OCTOBER 2021**  
Monday through Saturday  
6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (noise starting at 7 a.m.)

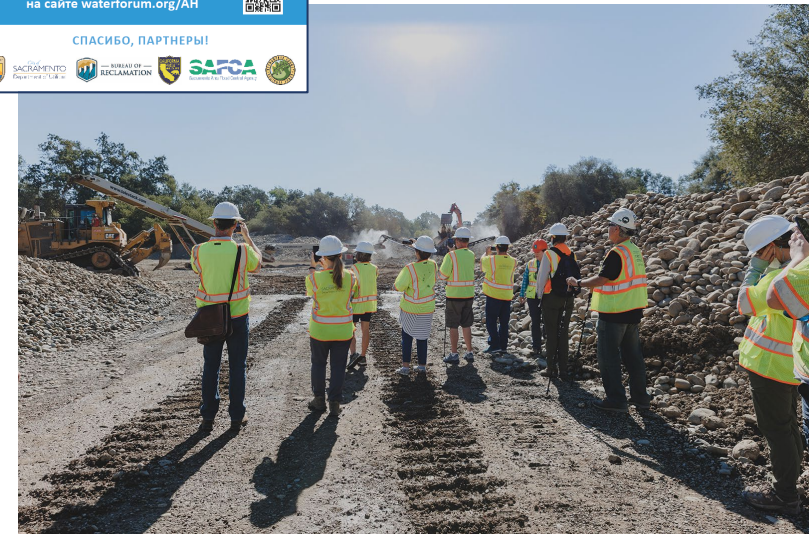
**FOR MORE INFORMATION**  
Visit [waterforum.org/AH](http://waterforum.org/AH) 

**THANK YOU PARTNERS!**

# Upcoming Coordination and Outreach

- Direct mail sent to nearby addresses (mid June)
  - Door-to-door outreach along haul route (early July)
  - Targeted stakeholder briefings (ongoing)
  - Project and safety signage (eight languages – early July)
- ✓ Public Info Session (*virtual, July 24th*)
    - RSVP on project webpage
  - ✓ Project Details and FAQs: [waterforum.org/habitat2024](https://waterforum.org/habitat2024)
- Project contact: (916) 808-1997 or [contact@waterforum.org](mailto:contact@waterforum.org)



# Questions?







# Q&A: Project Updates

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Opportunity for Task Force questions and discussion



# LARTF Member Updates

- Announcements, Disclosures, Discussion

## Wrap Up & Next Steps

- Next Member/Community Spotlight?
  - Next meeting: September 10
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**Thank you!**



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