

Agenda Item 6c

Policy & Outreach Update

Presented by:
Brittany Covich

Legislative Update



Bills we will watch:

- Bond bills: AB 1567 (Garcia) & SB 867
- AB 2465 (Gipson)
- AB 1284 (Ramos)
- SB 1101 (Limón)
- CEQA & administrative bills

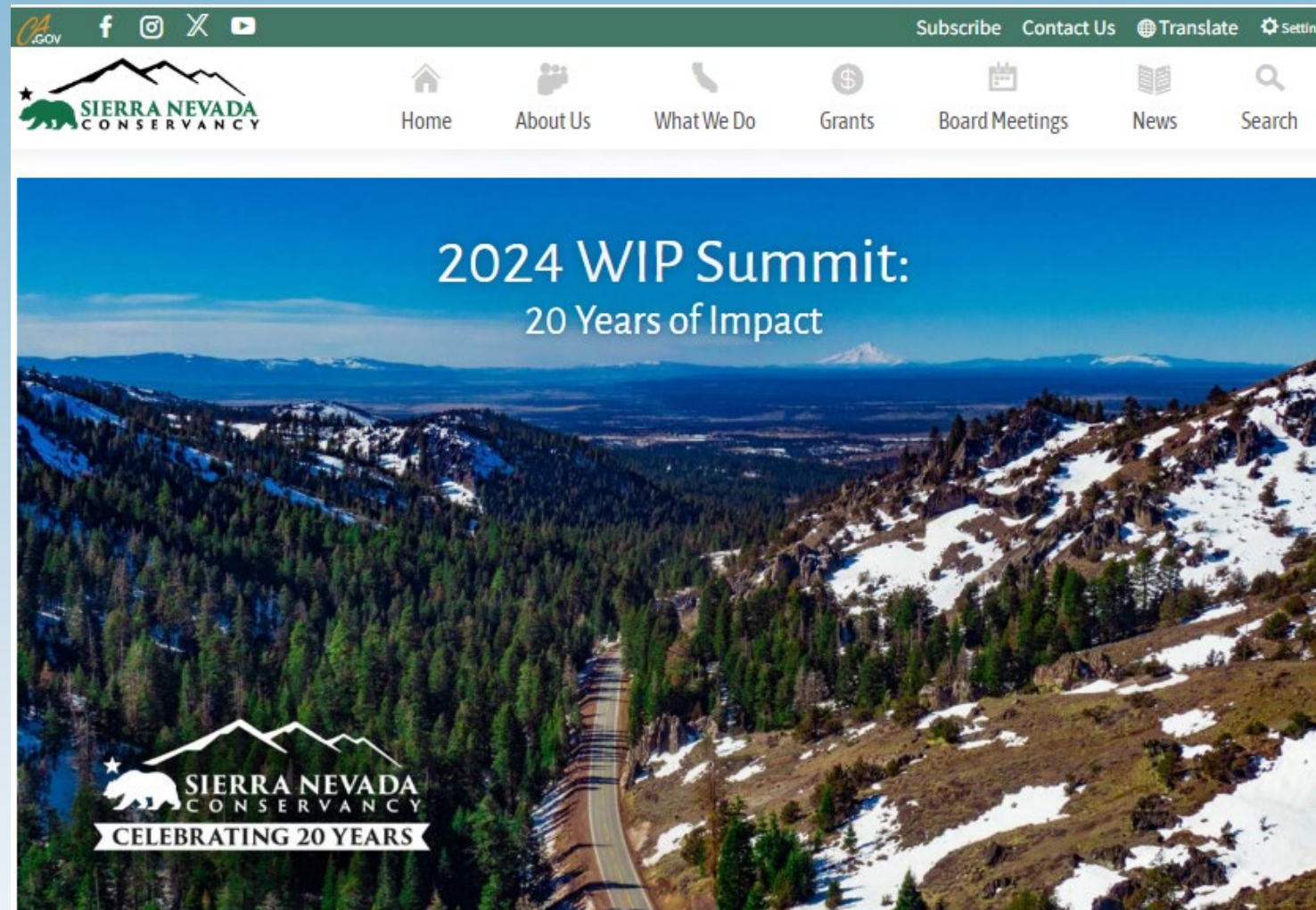
Important dates:

- May 24: Last day for each house to pass bills
- June 15: Budget bill must pass
- June 27: Last day for legislative measure to qualify for Nov. ballot
- July 3: Summer recess

New 20-Year Anniversary Logo



2024 WIP Summit



March 8, 2024

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

California Natural Resources Building, Auditorium
715 P Street, Sacramento

[RSVP](#)

The Summit will be broadcast live on this page.

The Sierra Nevada Conservancy's [Watershed Improvement Program \(WIP\)](#) Summit connects California policymakers to Sierra-Cascade issues that resonate across the state.

This year's Summit marks the 20th Anniversary of the Sierra Nevada Conservancy (SNC) and will showcase the many accomplishments, people, projects, collaborations, and events that have shaped the SNC and the Sierra-Cascade over the past two decades.

Our Governing Board meeting is the day before and also open to the public. [Learn more.](#)

20 Years of Impact Brief

In 20 years, SNC has:

- Funded 589 projects
- Treated 155k forested acres, supported planning on 850k acres more
- Helped conserve 84k acres, 70% = working landscapes
- Returned 1400 acres to tribes
- Construction of 120 miles of trails, planning for 740 miles more
- Engaged in 35+ collaboratives
- Supported 210 grantees!



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20 YEARS OF IMPACT

Digital Magazine: 20 Years of Impact - coming soon!

Quotes from Partners 1

"We greatly appreciate the seed funding from the Sierra Nevada Conservancy to launch the Sierra Corps Forestry Fellowship Program! This funding helped us in the first two foundational years of the program, that allowed us to then receive a multi-year grant from CAL FIRE. The program is currently thriving with 16 Fellows serving multiple tribes, non-profits, and agencies across the Sierra."

- Jenny Hatch, Sierra Nevada Alliance

Quotes from Partners 2

“SNC has been the difference-maker in some of our forest conservation and restoration projects, most recently coming in as a critical partner to complete the funding for the 11,000-acre Trinity Headwaters Working Forest project, which helps secure critical source watersheds and create an enormous block of connected, protected lands. An outstanding, nimble state entity!”

– Paul Mason, Pacific Forest Trust

Quotes from Partners 3

“The Sierra Nevada Conservancy has elevated the myriad benefits the Sierra provides to the entire state of California. This increased recognition of the region and importance of continued state investment has shifted the conversation from ‘where is the Sierra’ to ‘what can we do’? As The Sierra Fund - it has helped us pivot our non-profit primary focus from basic education about the need to invest in the region and focus on innovative solutions and how to increase the pace and scale of restoring resiliency to our ecosystems and communities. We are beyond grateful for this state agency’s myriad accomplishments and center-post role supporting our region.”

– Joan Clayburgh, The Sierra Fund



Questions?

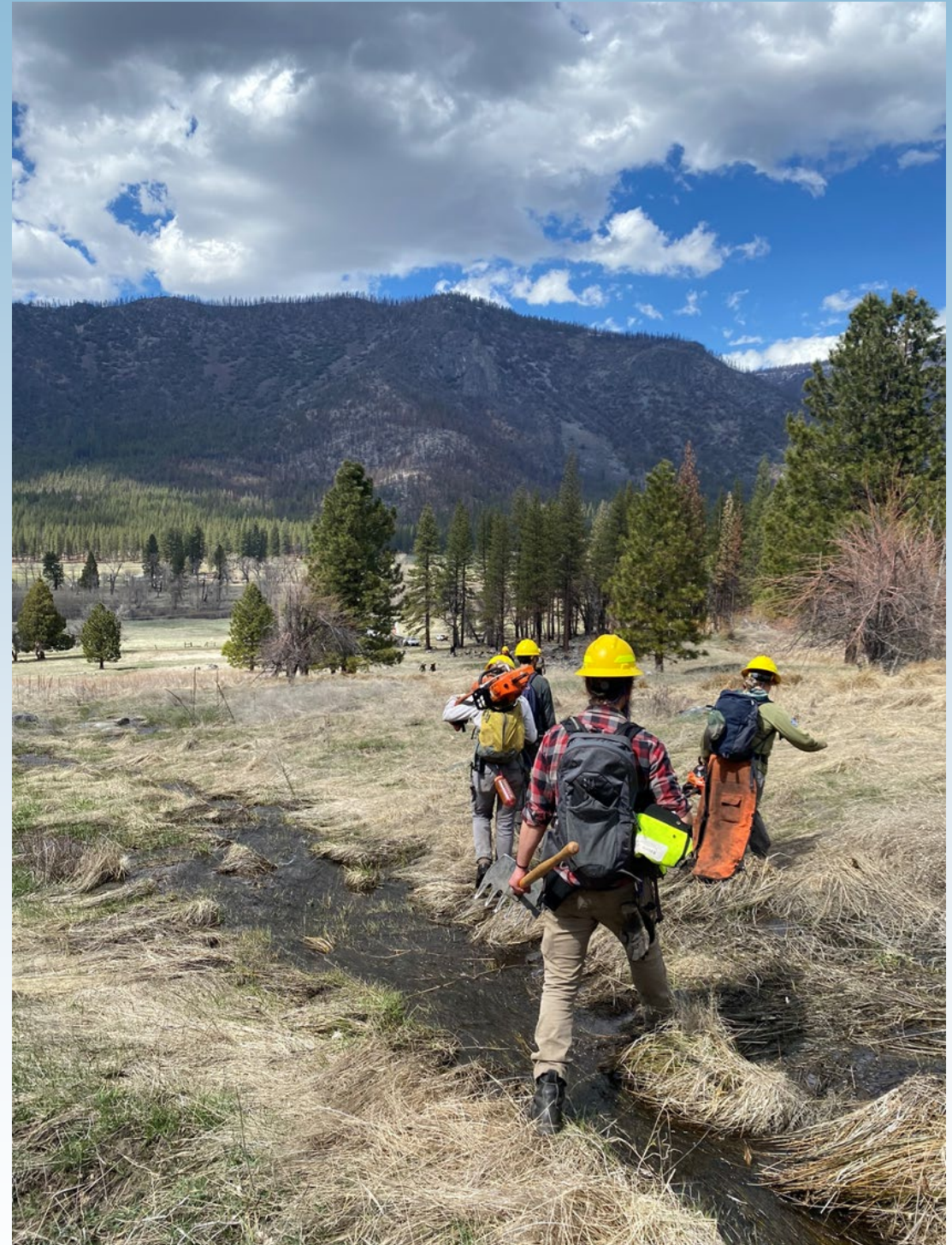
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Regional Forest and Fire Capacity Program Update

Presented by:
Alex Vance and Sarah Campe

Round 3 Goals

- Collaboratives and entities throughout the Region develop the **capacity** to engage in **landscape-scale activities** and/or **comprehensive community-protection projects**
- Every planning area has a **robust pipeline of priority projects**
- **Build the capacity of tribes** via implementation of a pilot program.



Round 3 Funding Components

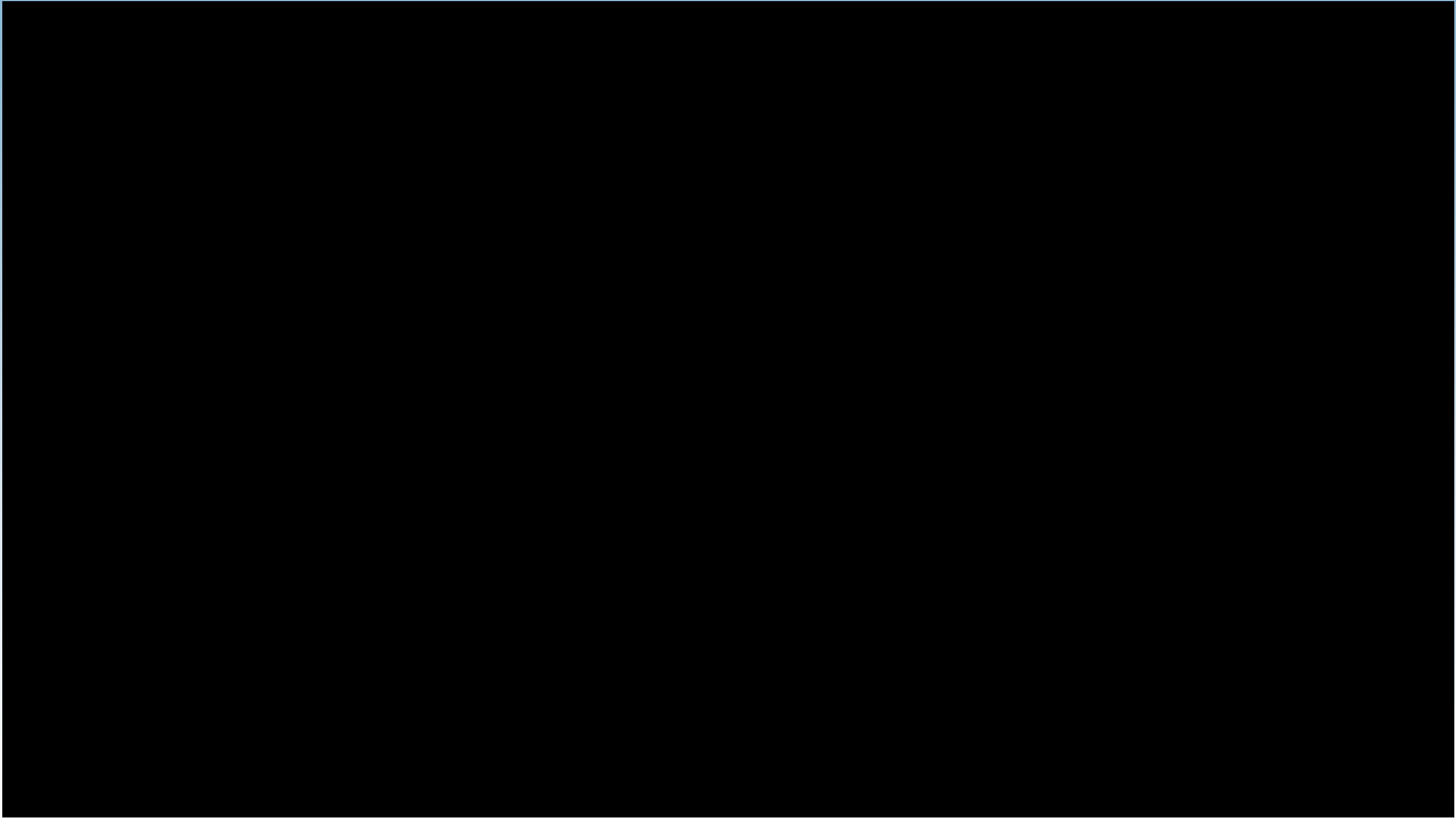
- Capacity-building Subgrants
- Project Pipeline Development Subgrants
- Tribal Capacity Building Pilot
- Regional Support and Planning Responsibilities



Themes from Assessments



- Everyone collaborates in own way
- Administrative obstacles
- No 'one size fits all' approach to agency partnerships
- Increased energy and effort towards tribal partnerships
- Increased need and interest related to monitoring
- Staffing challenges: candidates and housing
- General appreciation for the assessment process



SNC's Regional Support and Planning Responsibilities

- Develop and administer the subgrant program
- Support the subgrant organizations
- Oversee Regional communication
- Track and package program statistics and provide progress reports
- Data stewardship
- Regional Priority Plan (RPP) development

Regional Priority Plan

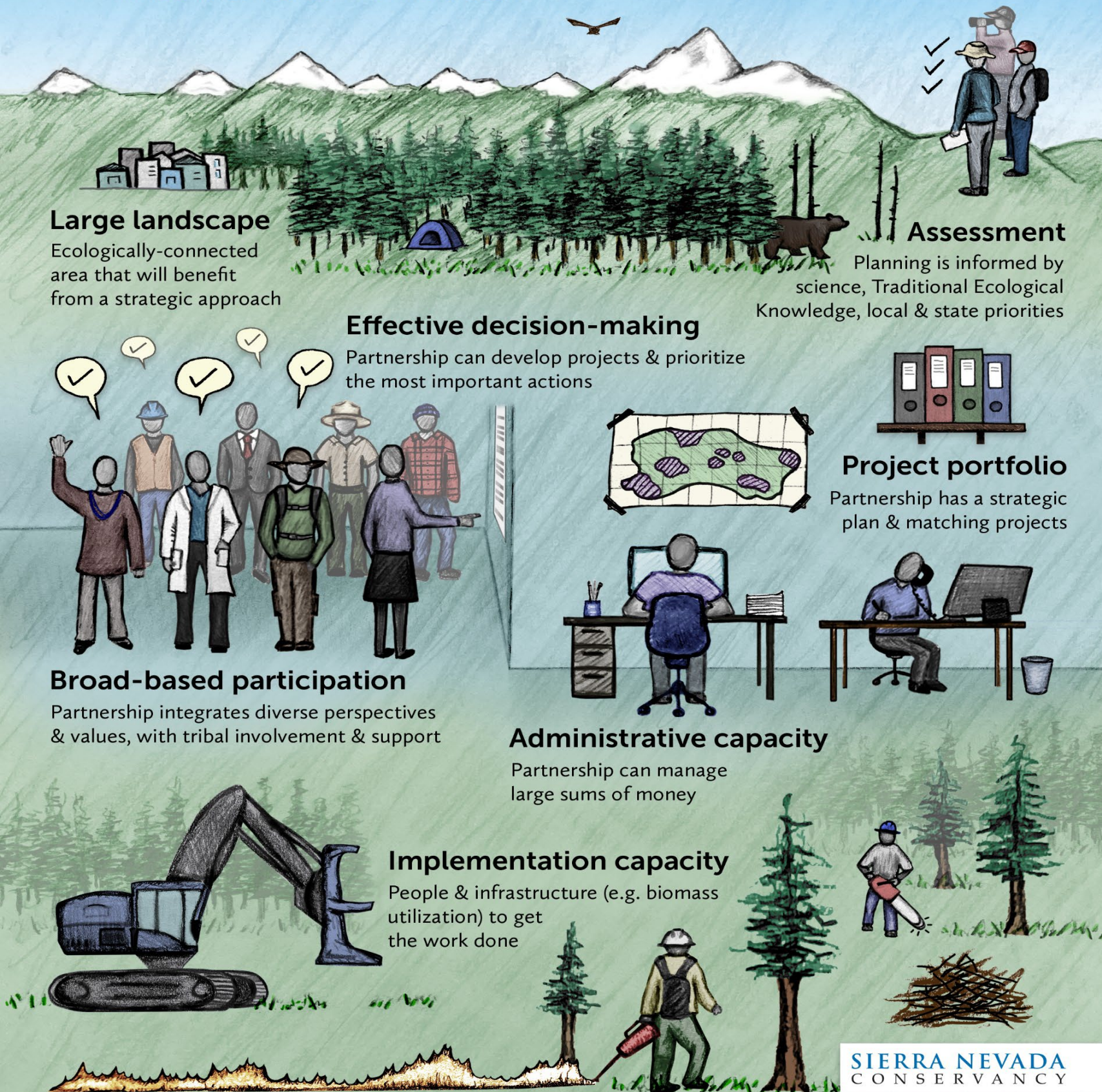
- What is it?
- SNC's "plan for the Plan"
- How we can use a Regional Priority Plan (RPP)

What is a Regional Priority Plan? (RPP)

- A Department of Conservation deliverable required of RFFCP block grantees
- A Plan to identify the work needed – at a landscape or watershed scale – to address public safety, forest health, and wildfire risk

LANDSCAPE GRANT READINESS

What it takes to work at scale



Large landscape

Ecologically-connected area that will benefit from a strategic approach

Assessment

Planning is informed by science, Traditional Ecological Knowledge, local & state priorities

Effective decision-making

Partnership can develop projects & prioritize the most important actions

Project portfolio

Partnership has a strategic plan & matching projects

Broad-based participation

Partnership integrates diverse perspectives & values, with tribal involvement & support

Administrative capacity

Partnership can manage large sums of money

Implementation capacity

People & infrastructure (e.g. biomass utilization) to get the work done

RRP → RRP

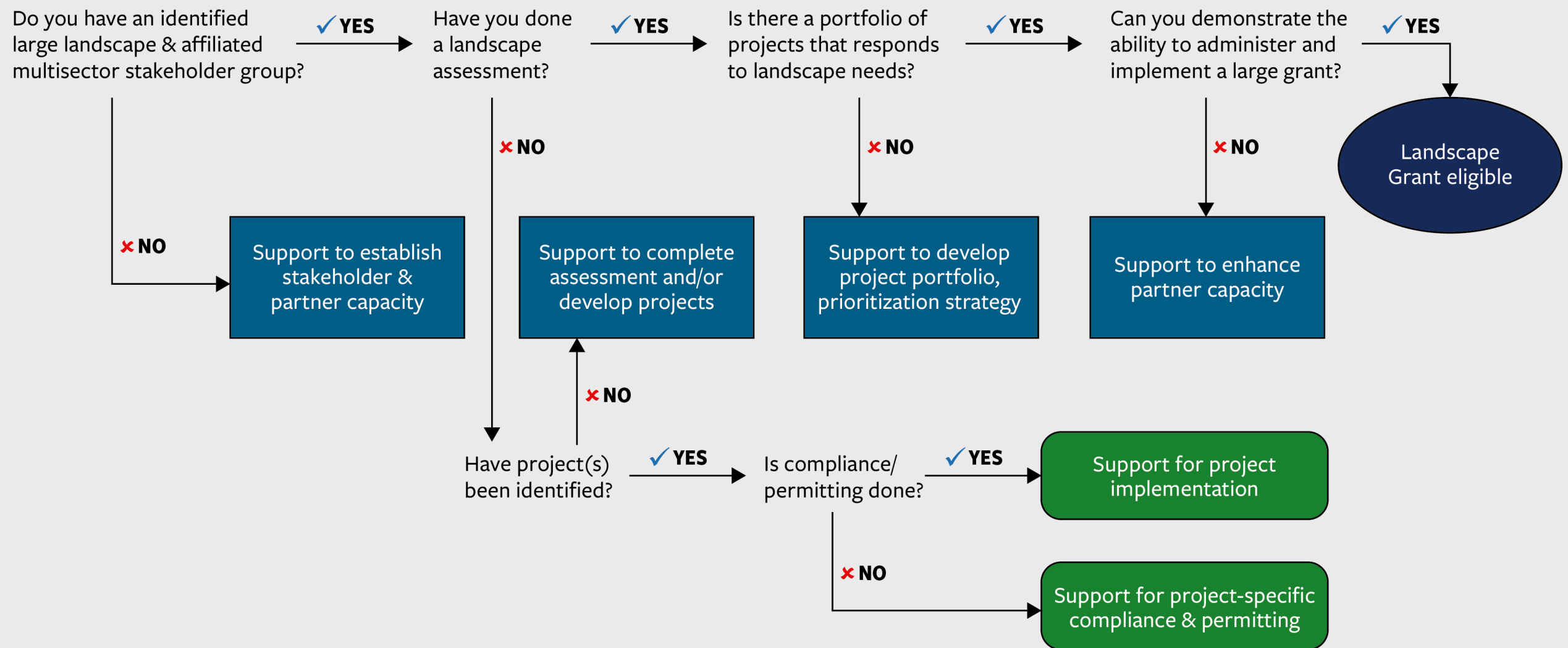
- Where are our partners “ready” for large-scale investment?
- Where are there gaps in capacity?

What is “Readiness”?

- Delineated landscape
- Effective governance, prioritization, & decision-making processes
- Broad-based participation
- Robust Tribal engagement
- Landscape assessment, monitoring, and evaluation plans
- 5 to 10-year project portfolio
- Adequate implementation capacity
- Good administrative capacity

RFFCP and other SNC Programs

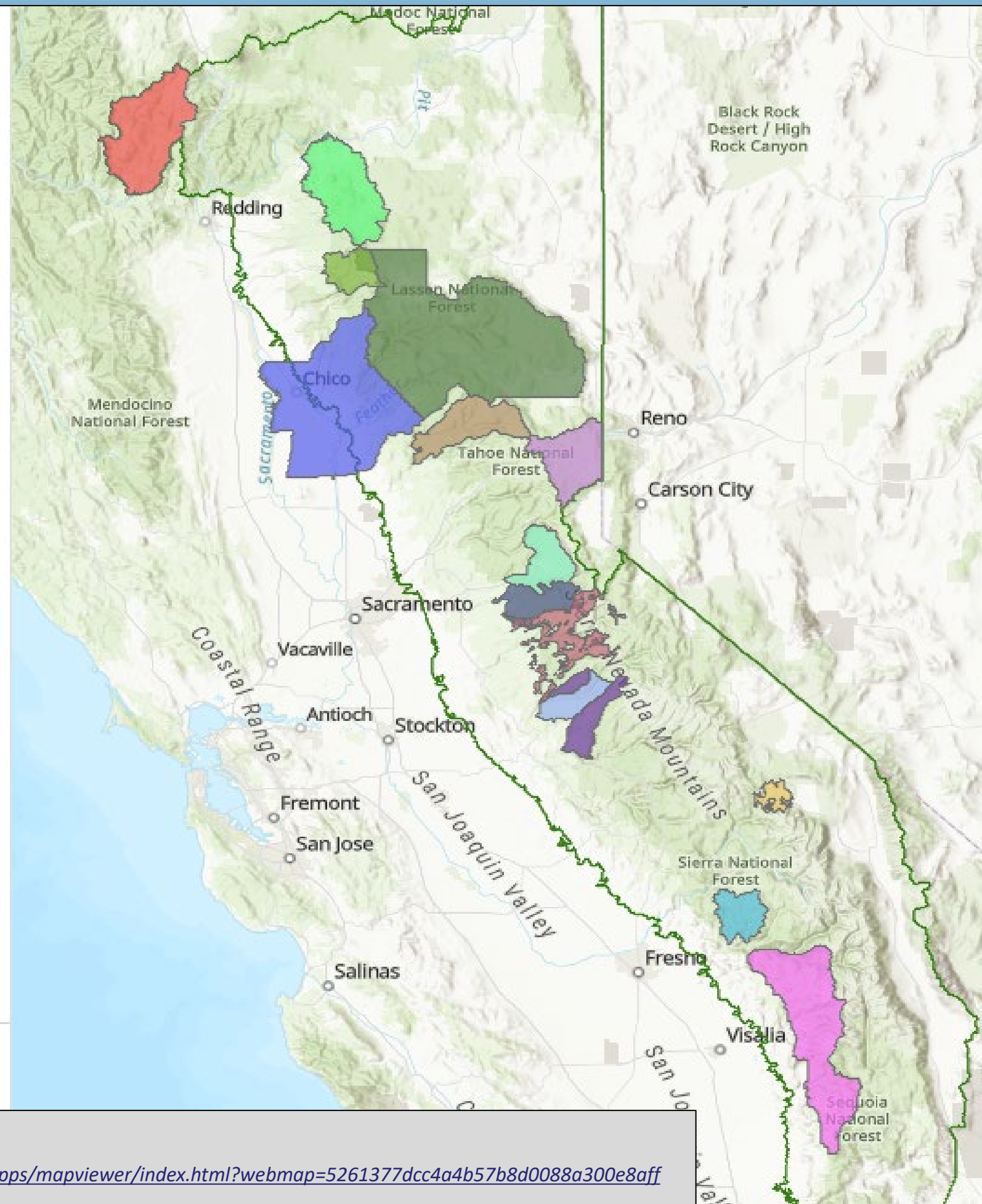
Pathways to a Landscape Grant



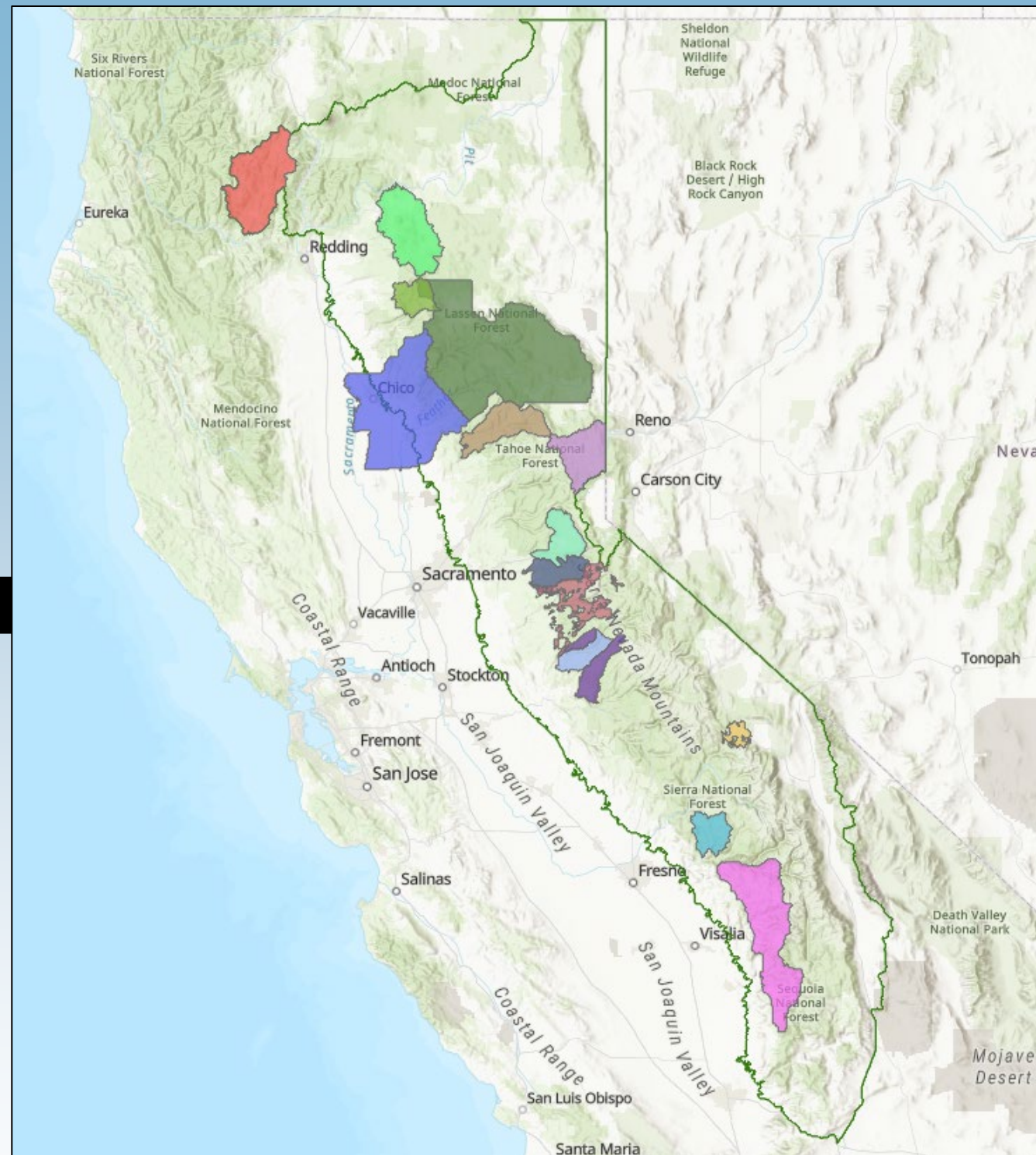
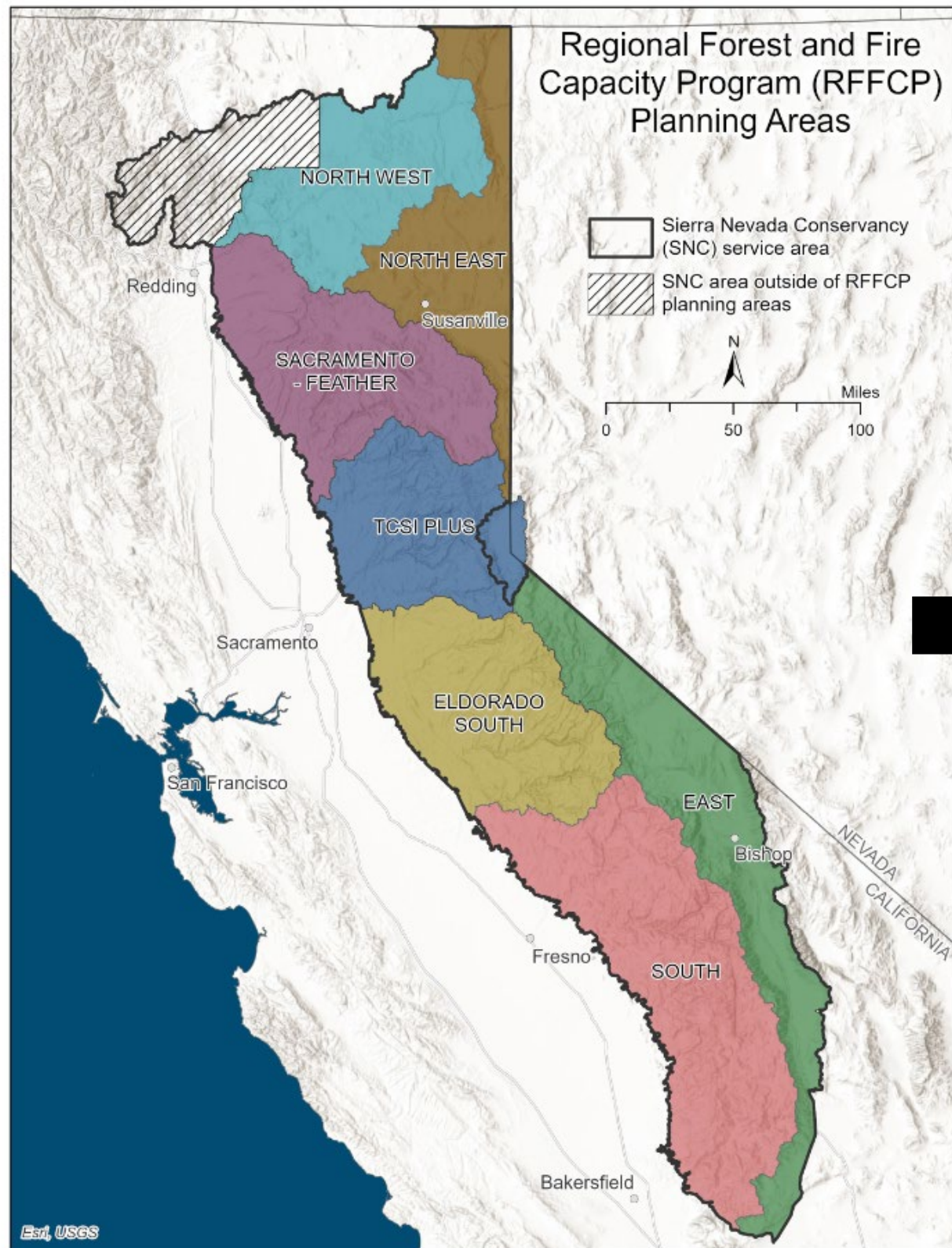
Ready Landscape Investments

-  Amador Calaveras Consensus Group (ACCG)
-  Burney-Hat Creek Community Forest and Watershed Group
-  Butte County Collaborative Group
-  Dinkey Collaborative
-  Eastern Sierra Wildfire Alliance
-  Feather River Stewardship Coalition
-  Giant Sequoia Lands Coalition
-  Healthy El Dorado Landscape Partnership (HELP Caldor)
-  Healthy El Dorado Landscape Partnership (HELP Crystal Basin)
-  Middle Truckee River Watershed Forest Partnership
-  North Yuba Forest Partnership
-  South Lassen Watershed Group
-  Trinity County Collaborative Group
-  Yosemite Stanislaus Solution (YSS - SERAL-I)
-  Yosemite Stanislaus Solutions (SERAL-II)

Sierra Nevada Conservancy Boundary

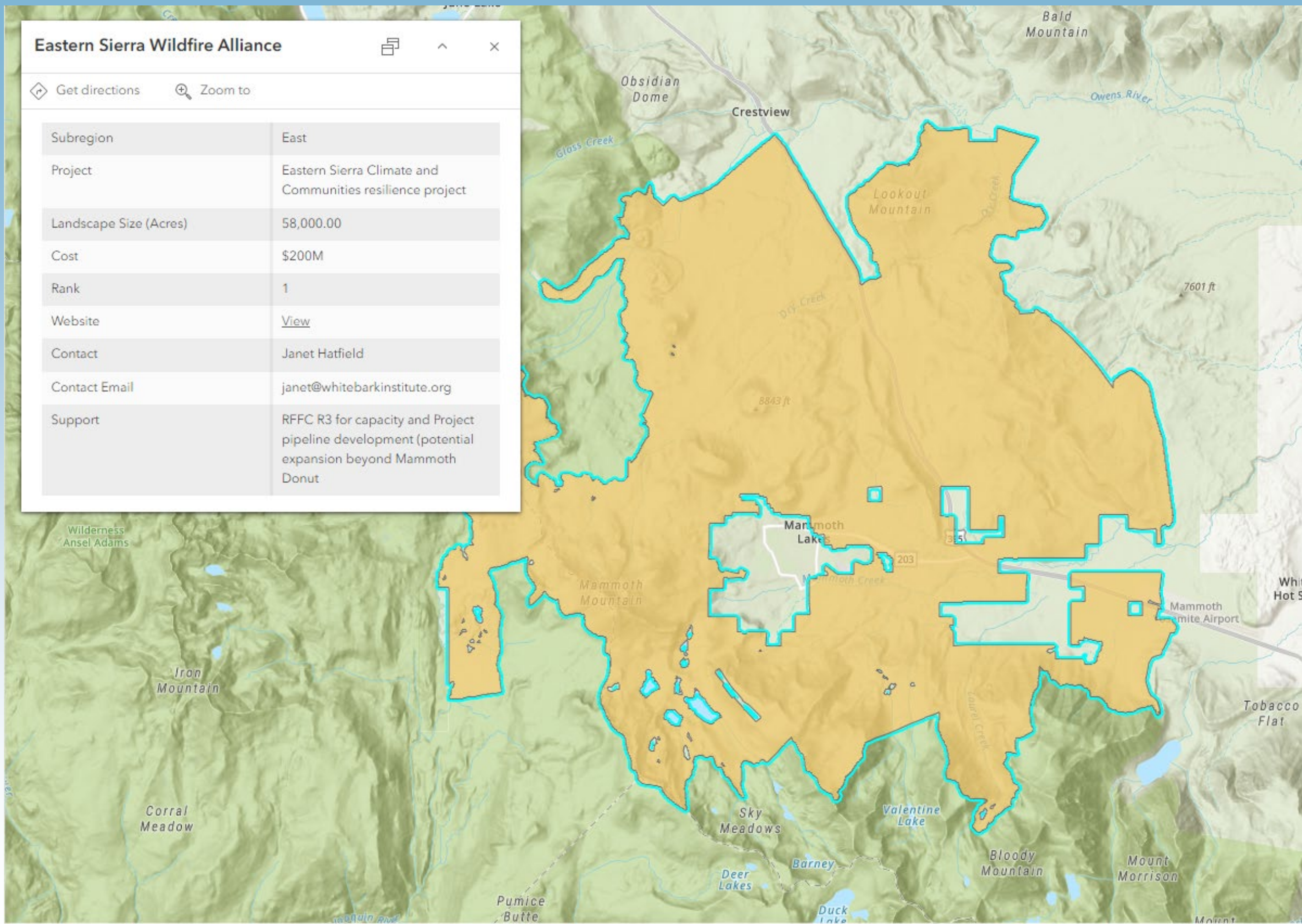


<https://snc.maps.arcgis.com/apps/mapviewer/index.html?webmap=5261377dcc4a4b57b8d0088a300e8aff>



What is “*landscape*” scale?

Subregion	East
Project	Eastern Sierra Climate and Communities resilience project
Landscape Size (Acres)	58,000.00
Cost	\$200M
Rank	1
Website	View
Contact	Janet Hatfield
Contact Email	janet@whitebarkinstitute.org
Support	RFFC R3 for capacity and Project pipeline development (potential expansion beyond Mammoth Donut



What do we do with
an RPP?

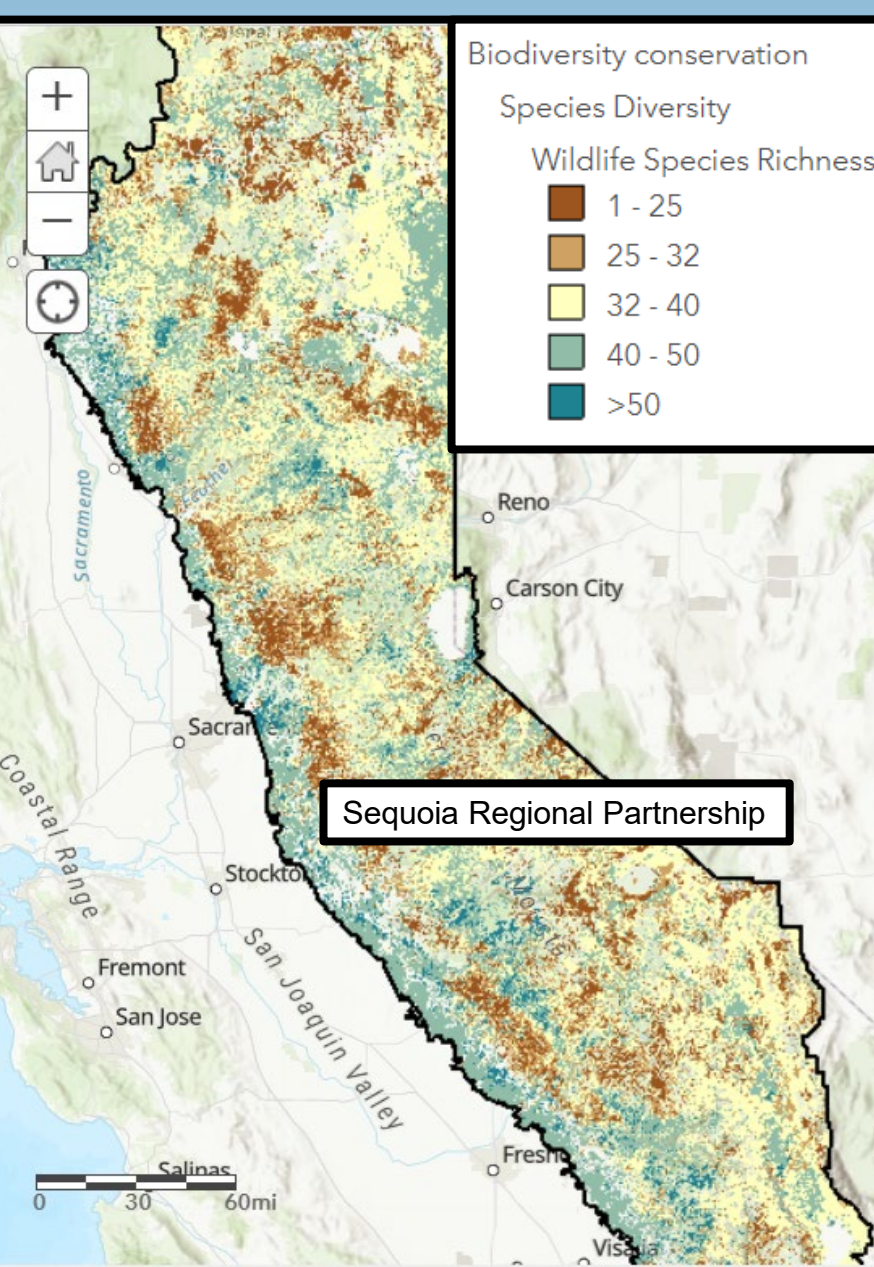
Tailored support

Collaborative Group	No Name Forest Partnership
Project	Somewhere in the Sierra
Spatial data	Through Contractor X
Focus	Forest Health, community protection
Landscape Assessment	http:LinktoLandscapeAssessment
Status: planning, implementation	P, I
Compliance approach	Small project NEPA
5-10 year project pipeline	http:LinktoProjectWebsite
Acres	300,000
Cost	\$150M
Monitoring plan?	N
Governance Structure	MOU
Broad based participation	Working on additional outreach
Robust Tribal engagement	N
Adequate grant admin capacity?	Y
Adequate Implementation capacity?	Y
Adequate work force	Y

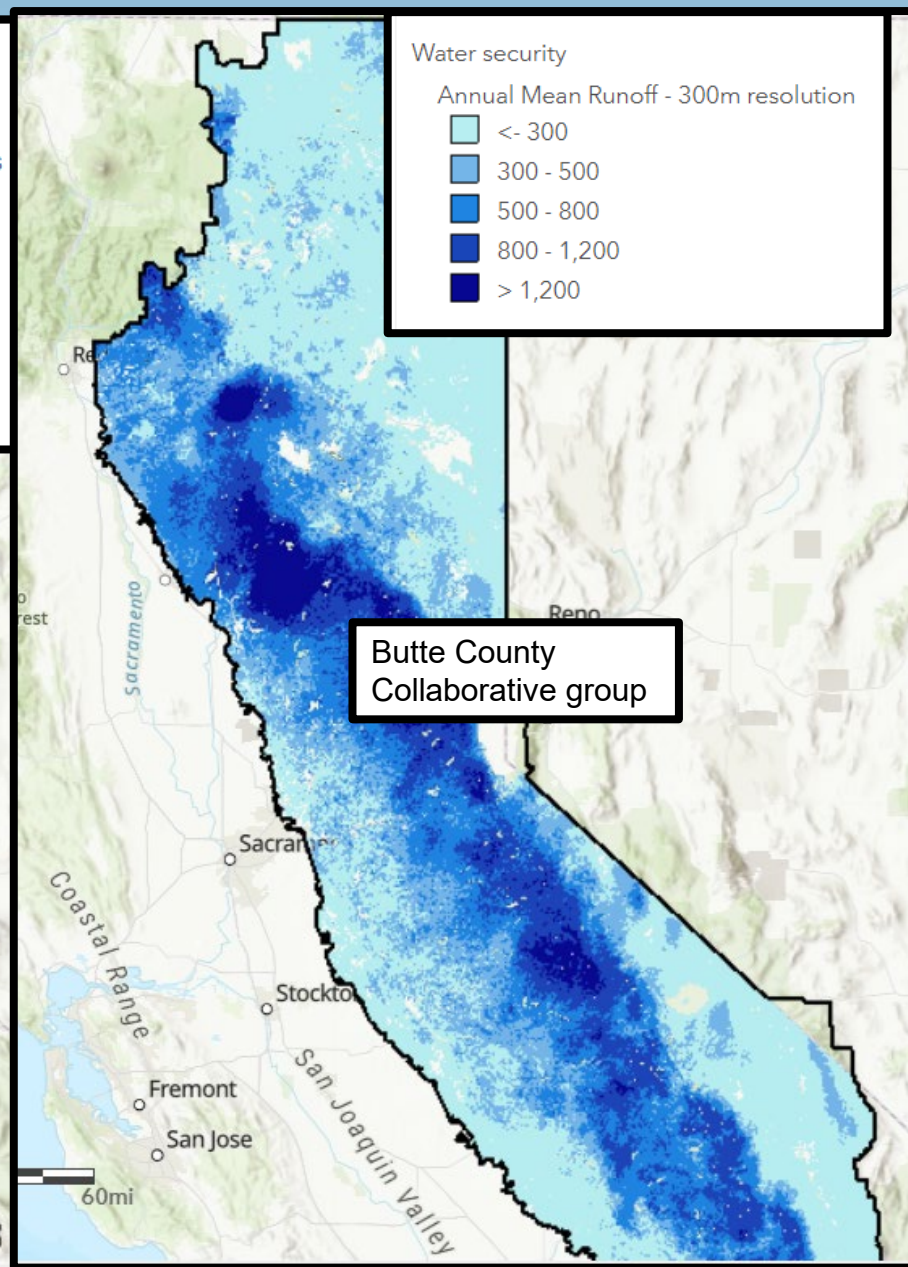
Needs

- Capacity support for stakeholder/tribal engagement
- Funding for planning and implementation
- Funding for monitoring plan development

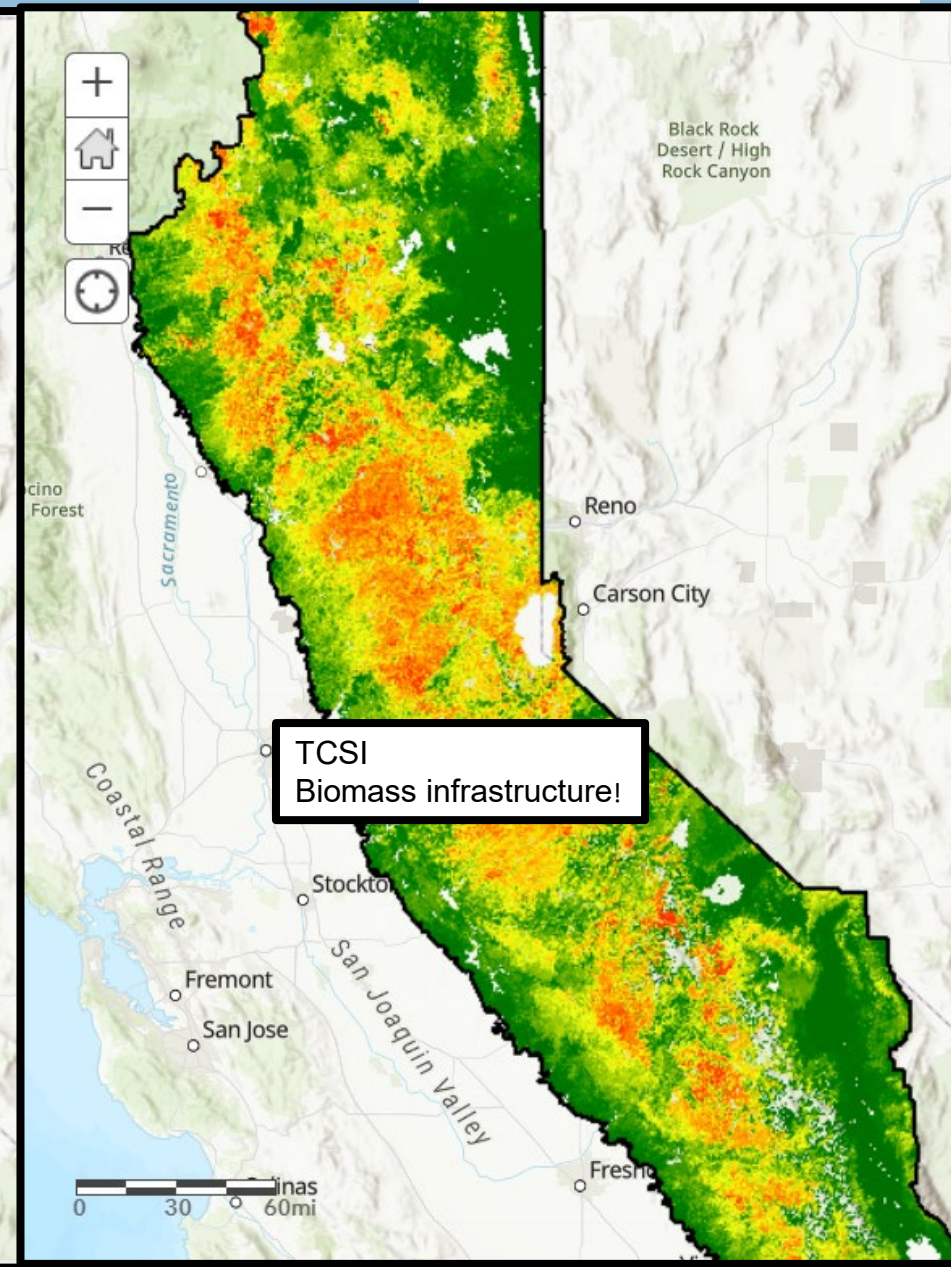
Integrate Landscape Characteristics & Play Matchmaker



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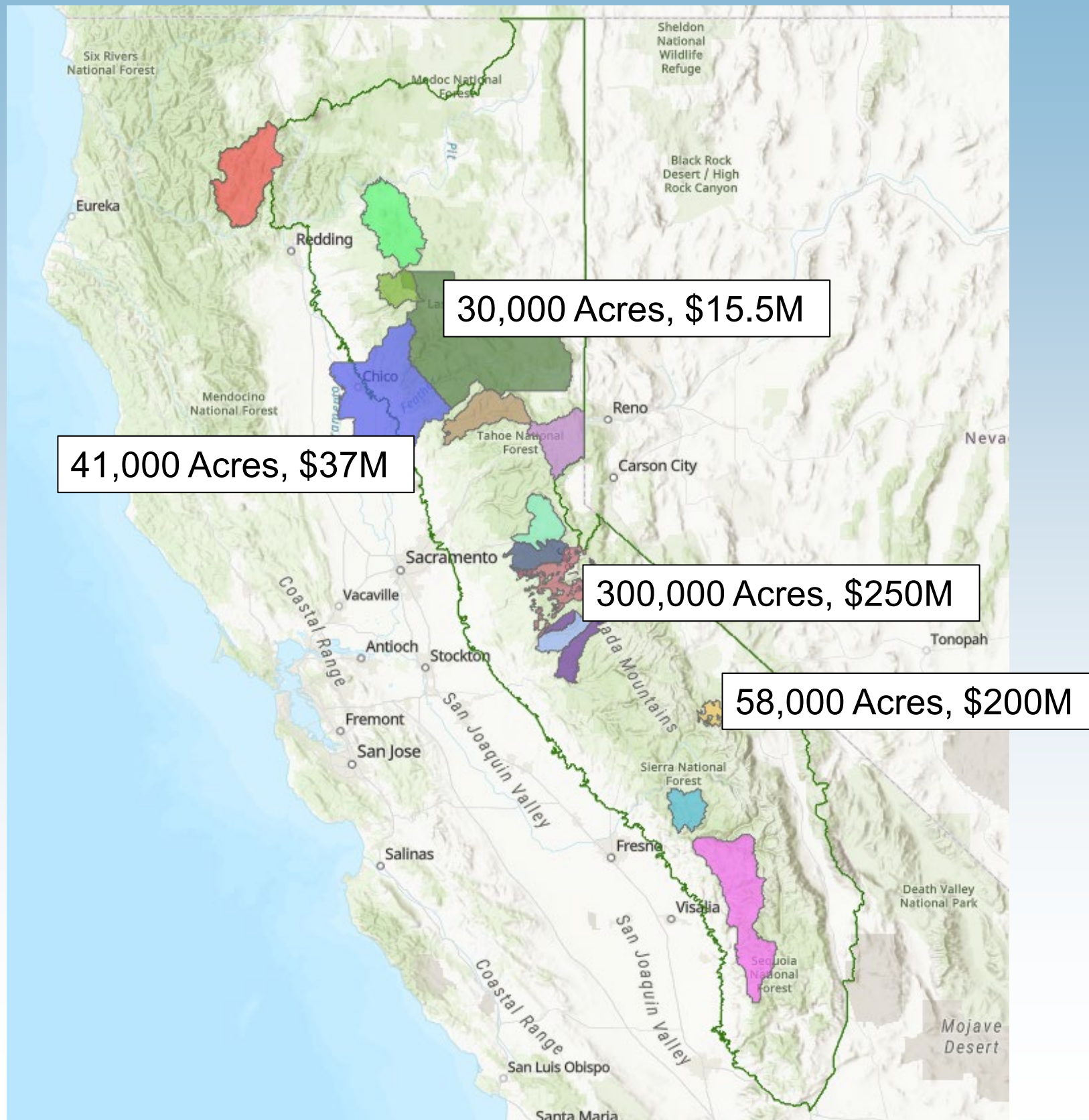


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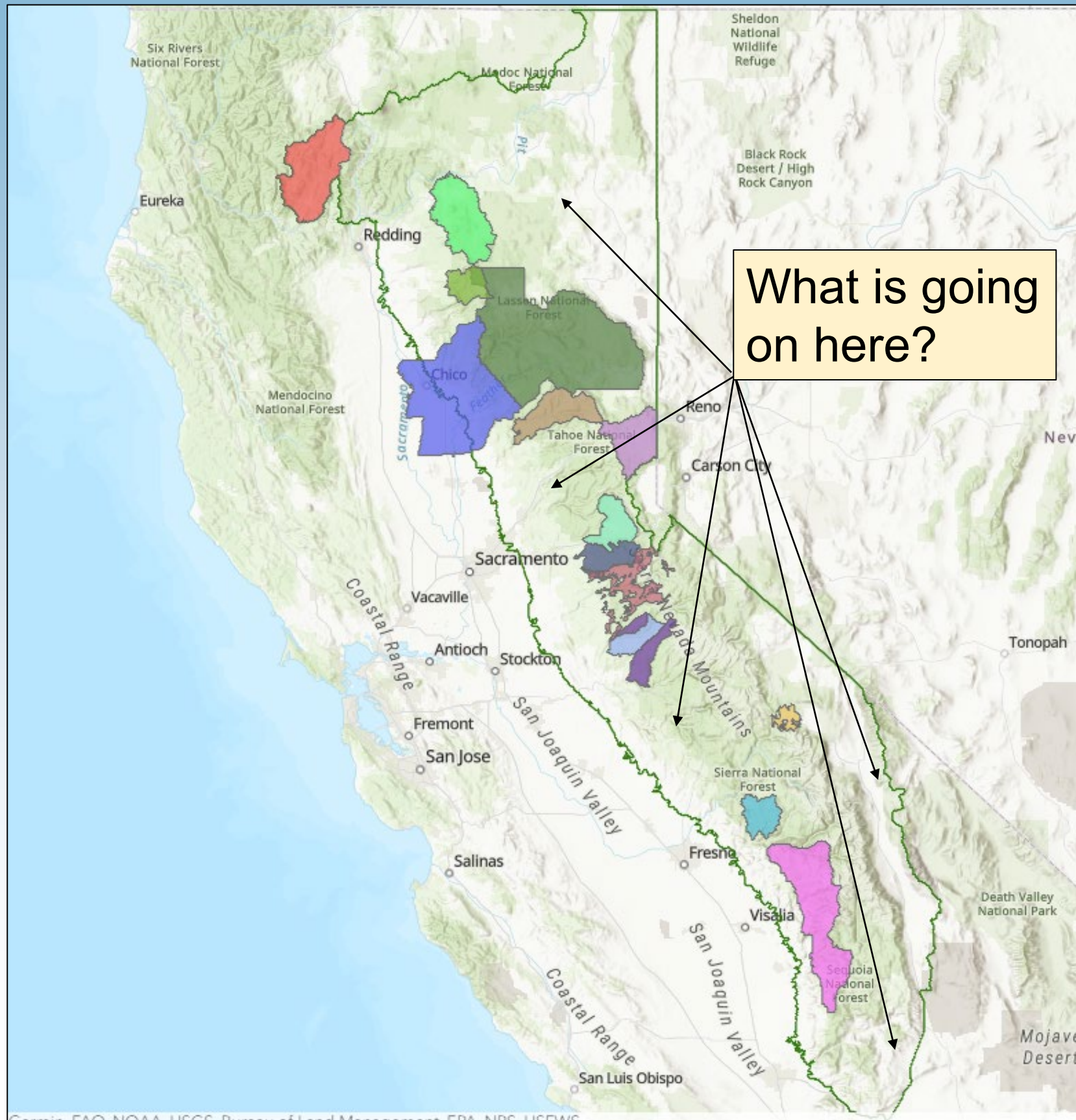
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infrastructure?

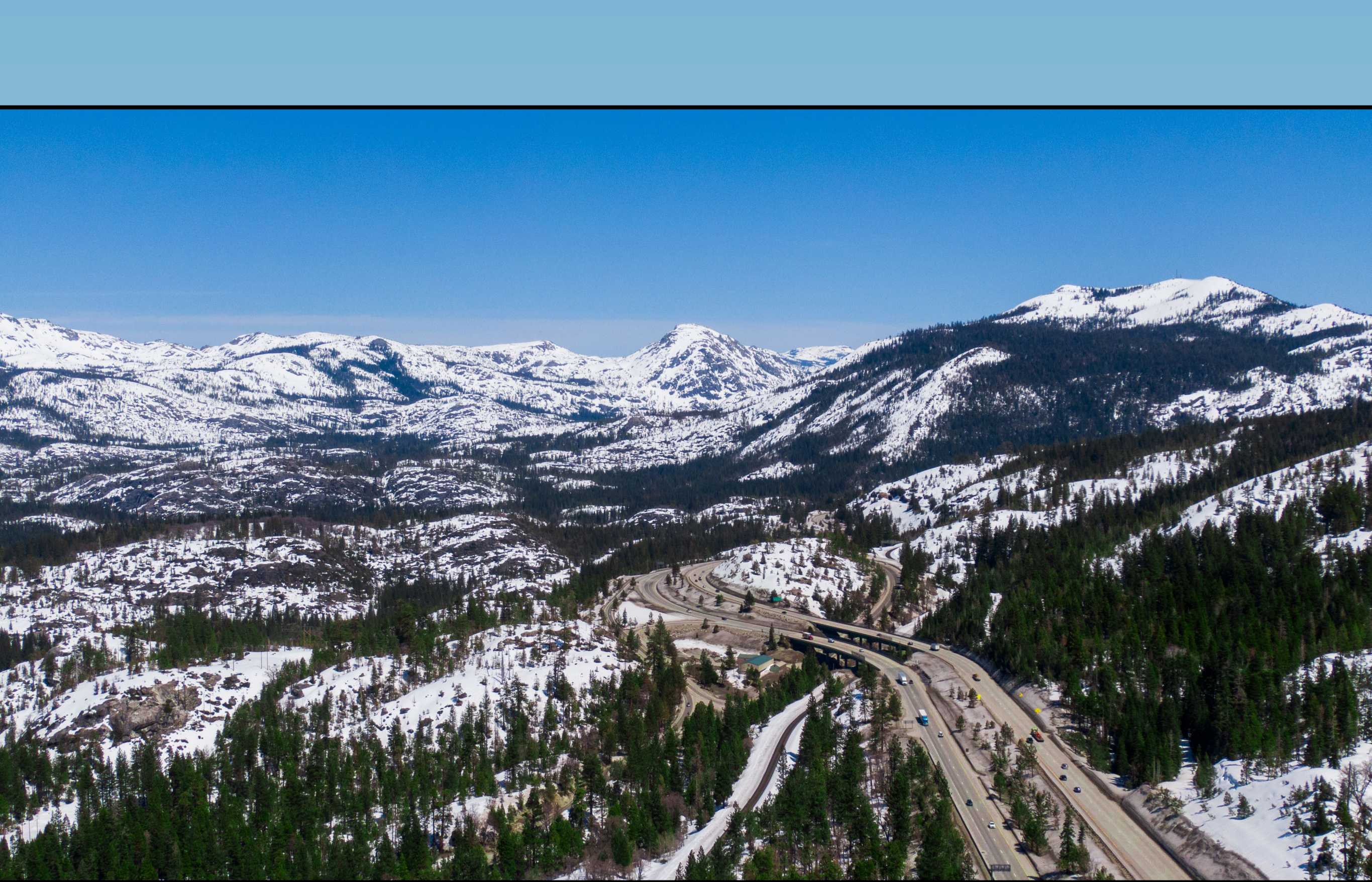
Quantify acres and costs*



*Numbers shown here are for illustration only and do not reflect actual project costs

Gap analysis





Thank you!

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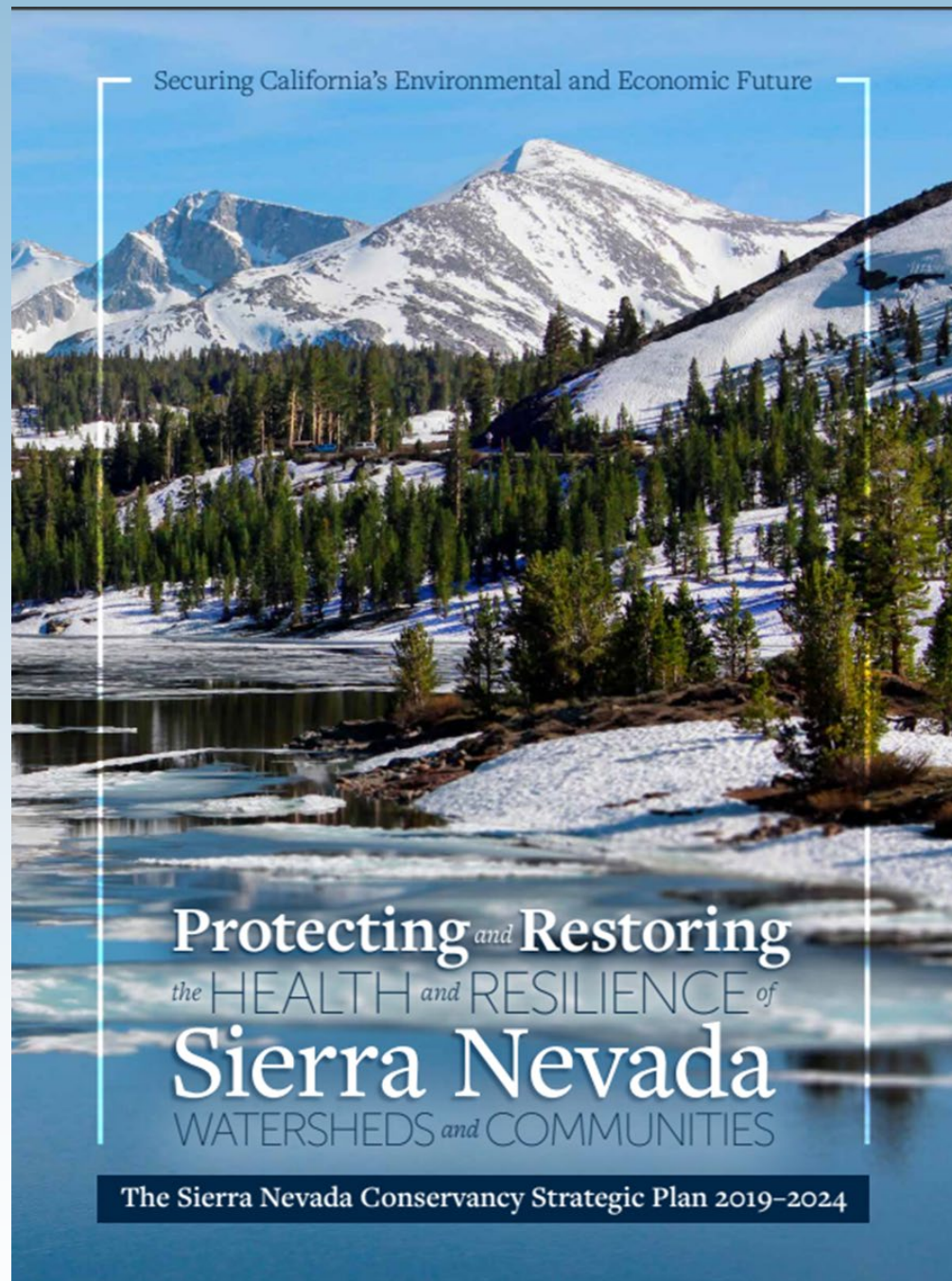
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Draft 2024-2029

Strategic Plan Update

Presented by:
Julie Alvis

Five-Year Planning



Current Plan runs through June 2024

New Plan will span July 2024 to June 2029

Audience: Board and SNC Staff

The Current Five Regional Goals:

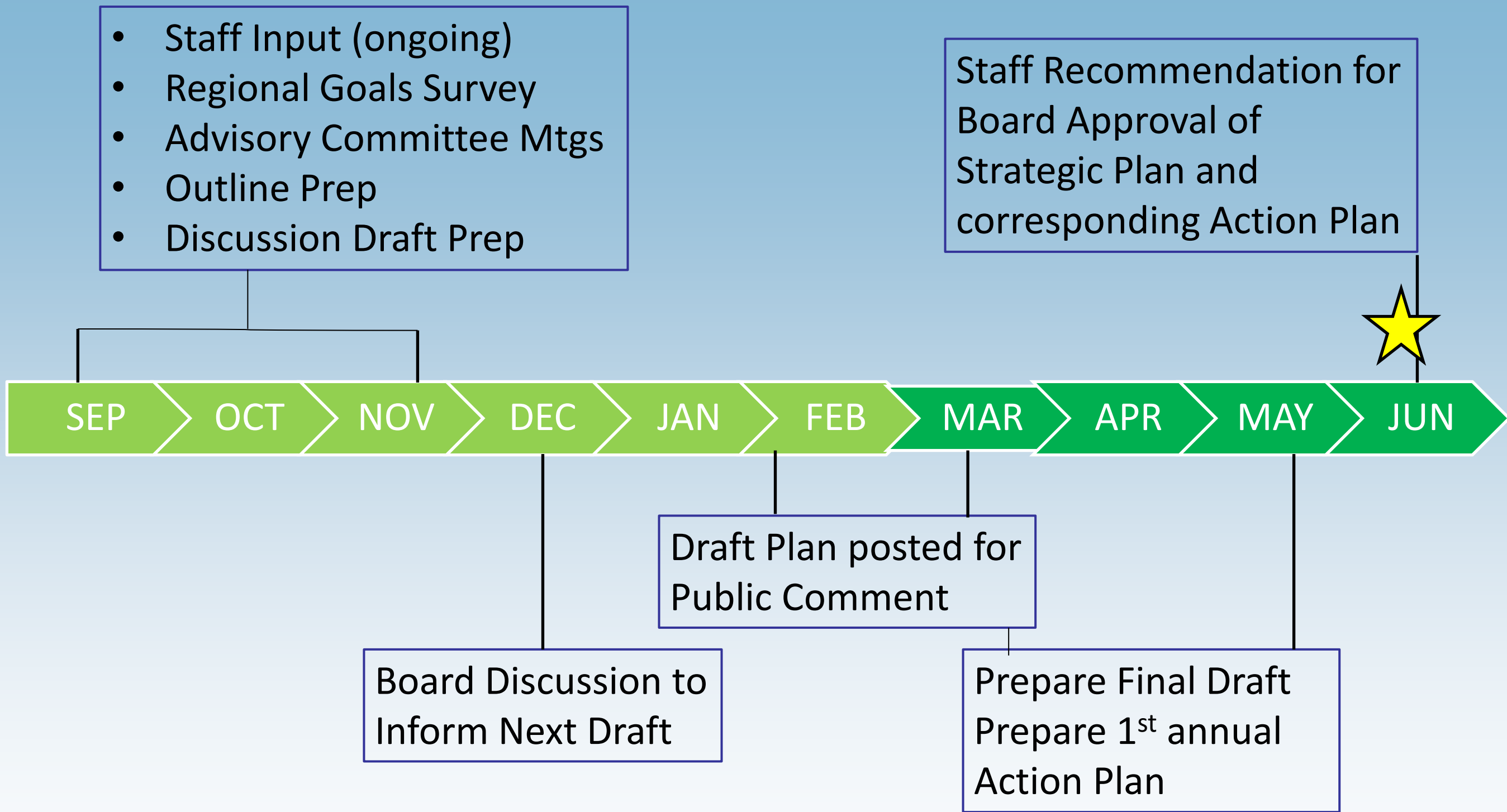
- Healthy Watersheds & Forests
- Resilient Sierra Nevada Communities
- Vibrant Recreation & Tourism
- Strategic Lands Conserved
- Impactful Regional Identity

Draft Strategic Plan

PLAN AUDIENCE: SNC Staff and Board

Today's focus:

- Status update on revisions and progress to date
- Outline next steps, and
- Provide an opportunity for in-person public comment



Plan Development Timeline

Outline Overview

- **Purpose and Audience**
- **Our Charge** – mission, authorities, governance context
- Regional & Funding **context setting**
- **Regional Goals** – Focus for our work in the Region; foundational to the Watershed Improvement Program; within SNC authorities.
- **How we work** in the Region to Advance our Regional Goals:
 - SNC Strategy for supporting the Region, sets broad actions we will take over the Plan's timeline. Efforts detailed in annual Action Plans.
 - Organizational Goals – Internal focus on staff and agency excellence.
- **Tracking and Reporting Progress**

Revisions Overview

- Incorporated Boardmember input from December Meeting throughout document.
- Further developed Organizational Goals section.
- Renamed “Strategic Land Conservation” and “Vibrant Recreation and Tourism” to better describe, and more accurately reflect, the broader work we do to support these Regional goals.
- Further developed Tracking & Reporting section and added progress measurements for each Regional goal.

Public Comment Process

- Opened a public comment process on 2/2/24 via *Sierra Spotlight* post, social media shares, tribal notification process, and through staff networking.
- Public comment process open through today.
- Staff will review comments received and incorporate, as appropriate, into final draft Strategic Plan.
- June Board Meeting: Staff will report back on public comments and themes received, and how addressed, in final draft document recommended for approval.

Thank you!

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Wildfire Recovery & Forest Resilience Directed Grant Program Award Recommendations

March 7, 2024

Presented by:

Andy Fristensky

Field Operations & Grants Division Chief

Wildfire Recovery & Forest Resilience Directed Grant Program

- In December 2021, the Board approved the Wildfire Recovery and Forest Resilience Grant Guidelines.
- The program prioritizes planning and implementation of forest health projects that promote wildfire recovery and forest resilience and support the goals of *California's Wildfire and Forest Resilience Action Plan* and the Sierra Nevada Watershed Improvement Program.
- Focal areas include:
 - Multi-benefit projects
 - Landscape-scale projects
 - High-impact projects
 - Wildfire recovery
 - Regional Forest and Fire Capacity projects

Funding Sources

California Budget Acts of 2020 - 2023

- In the 2020 through 2022 budget cycles, the SNC was appropriated \$83 million in General Fund for wildfire and forest resilience priorities, with \$78,850,000 dedicated to local assistance.
- The California Budget Act of 2023 appropriated an additional \$37 million in General Fund for wildfire and forest resilience priorities, with \$35,150,000 dedicated to local assistance.
- The Governor's Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force identifies these priorities in *California's Wildfire and Forest Resilience Action Plan: A Comprehensive Strategy*.

2020-2022 Grant Cycles

- The SNC administered one cycle of the Immediate Action Wildfire and Forest Resilience Directed Grant Program for the 2020 appropriation, and two cycles of the Wildfire Recovery and Forest Resilience Directed Grant Program for the 2021 and 2022 appropriations.
- The SNC received just under \$152 million in requests over those three cycles.
- The SNC Board awarded the full \$78,850,000 to 58 projects for planning and treatment on about 640,000 acres across the SNC service area.

2023 (Current) Grant Cycle

- Solicitation for proposals in April 2023.
- By mid-June, the SNC received 51 concept proposals requesting just under \$94 million.
- Members of the Evaluation Team, including a technical expert and SNC Area Representatives, conducted site visits to the proposed implementation project sites. Feedback was provided by staff on all proposed projects.
- By late September, the SNC received 43 project proposals requesting over \$72 million.

2023 (Current) Grant Cycle - Continued

- Proposals received were evaluated based on the scoring criteria published in the Guidelines.
- Notifications of projects under consideration were sent to the appropriate water agencies, county planning departments, and SNC Boardmembers.
- Notifications of projects considered for recommendation were sent to the appropriate tribal representatives.

Current Status

From this cycle, staff will recommend:

- 21 projects,
- totaling \$35,106,096,
- for completion of planning and assessments on over 445,000 acres, treatment on over 10,500 acres, and support of three biomass and wood utilization facilities.

This will expend the full amount of funding appropriated to the SNC for wildfire and forest resilience priorities under the California Budget Act of 2023.

Current Status - Continued

Of the 21 projects to be recommended to the Board,

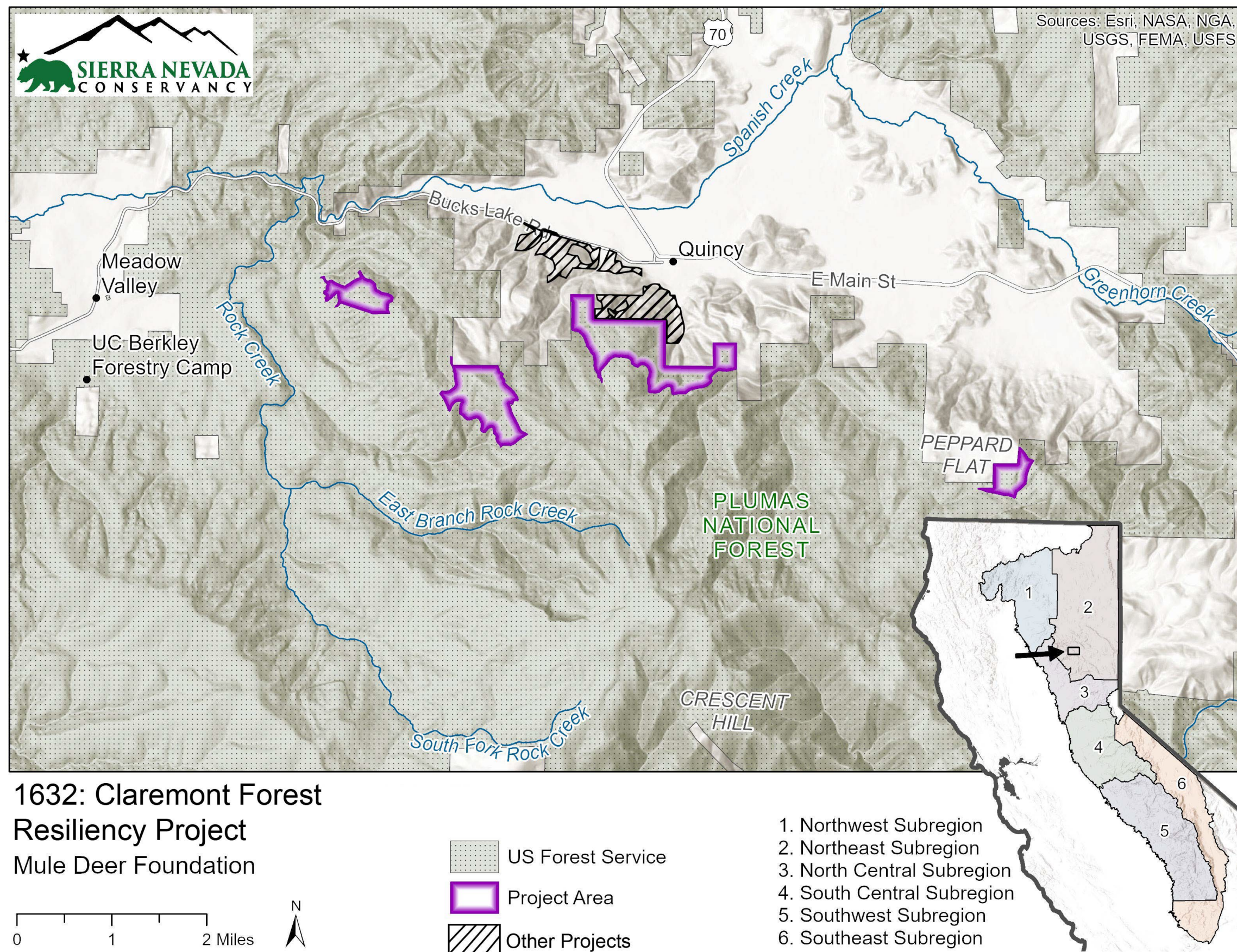
- 16 projects,
- totaling \$27,507,948,

have completed due diligence and are being presented at this March 2024 Board Meeting.

The remaining five projects from the 2023 grant cycle, totaling \$7,598,148 are anticipated to be recommended at the June 2024 Board Meeting.

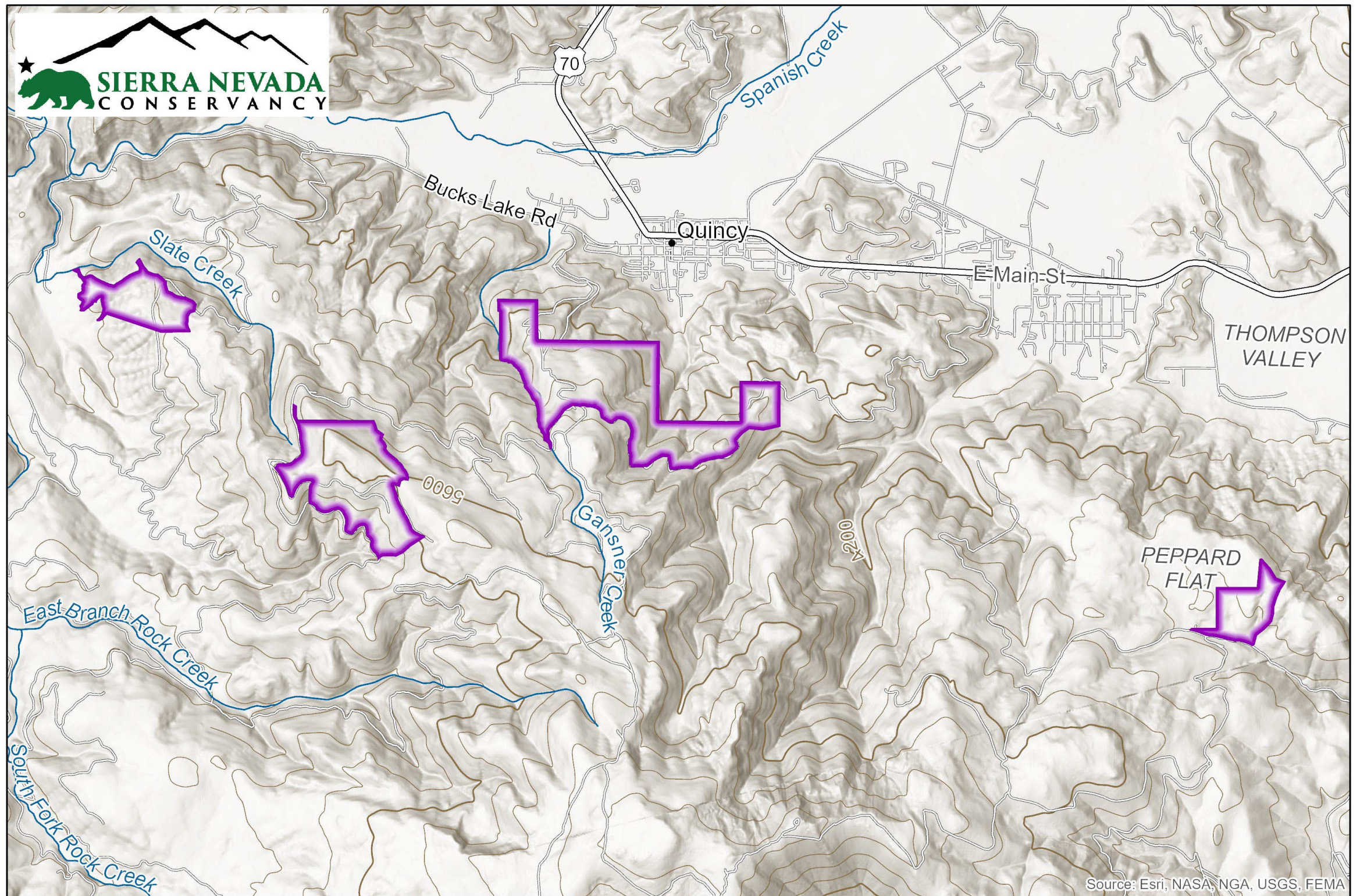
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Mule Deer Foundation • \$ 1,787,000



10a. 1632 Claremont Forest Resiliency Project (2)


Mule Deer Foundation • \$ 1,787,000



1632: Claremont Forest
Resiliency Project

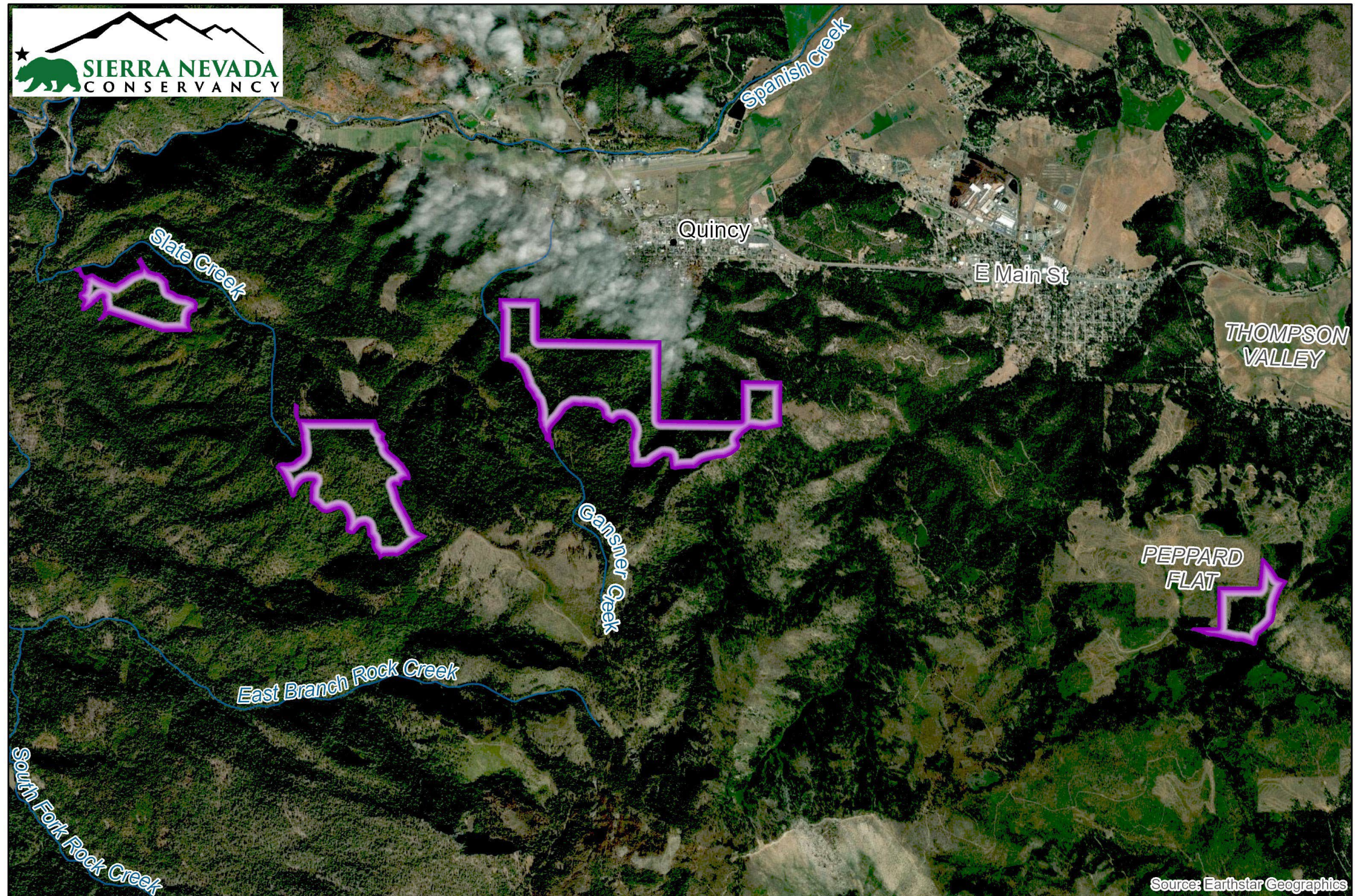
Mule Deer Foundation

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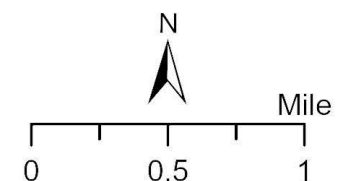
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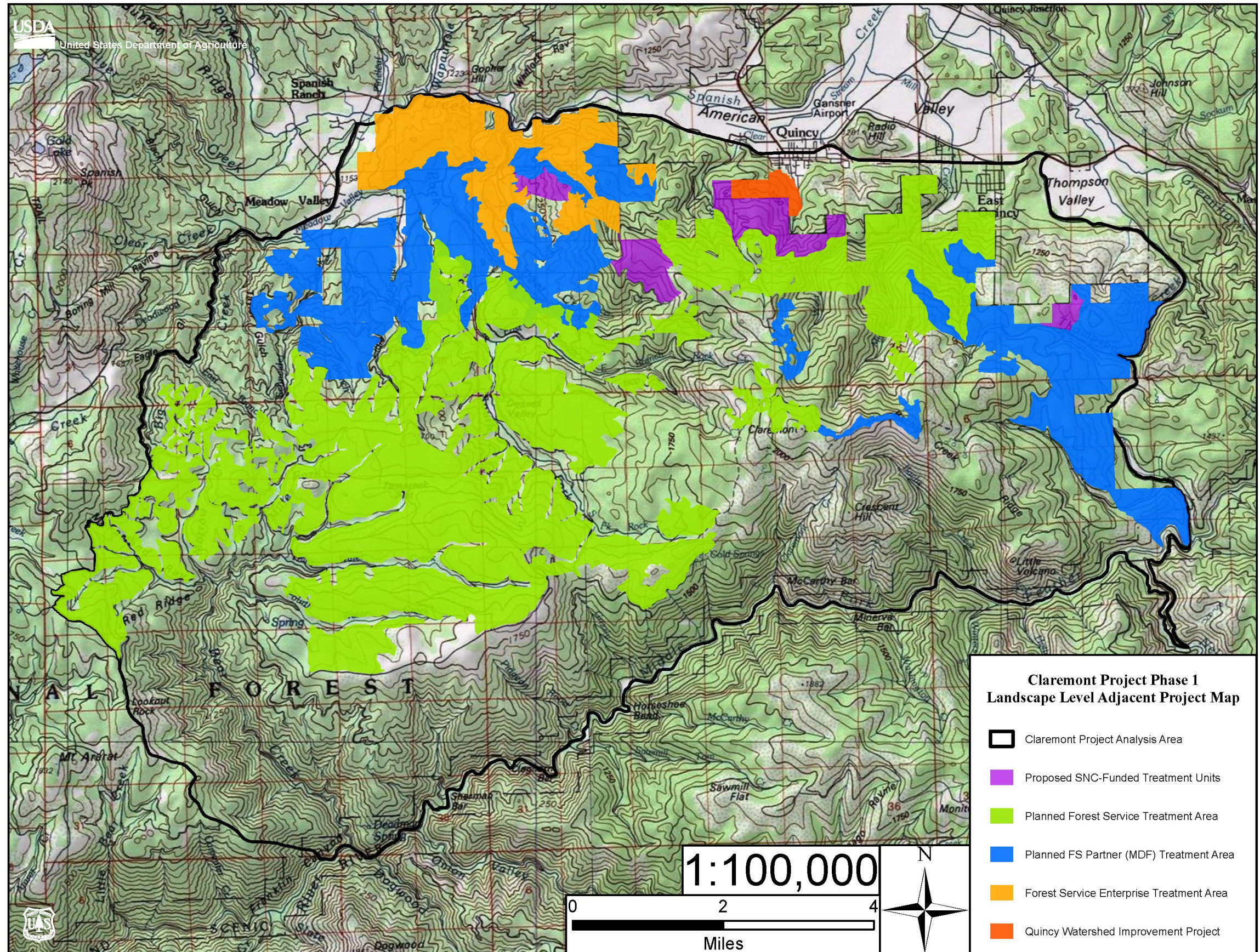
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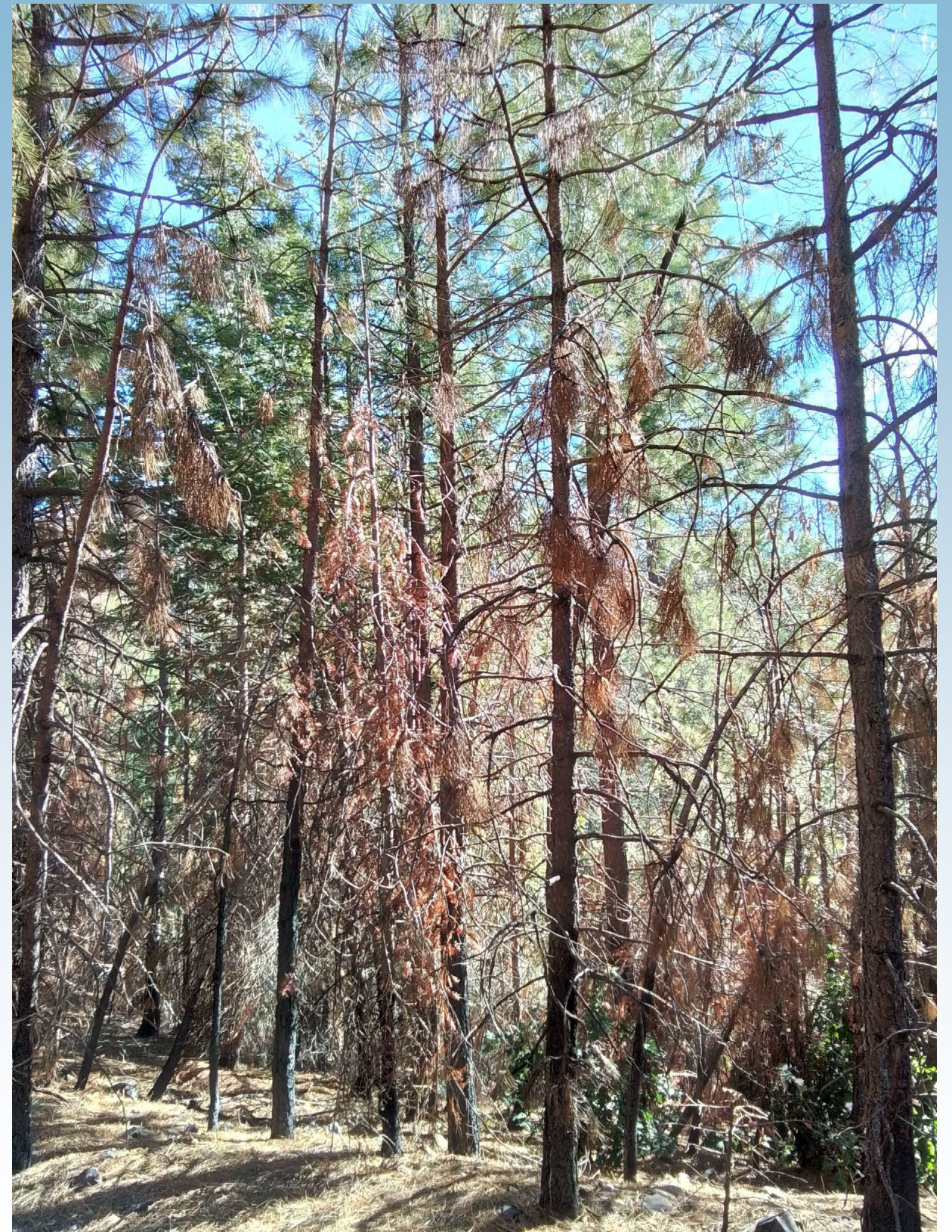
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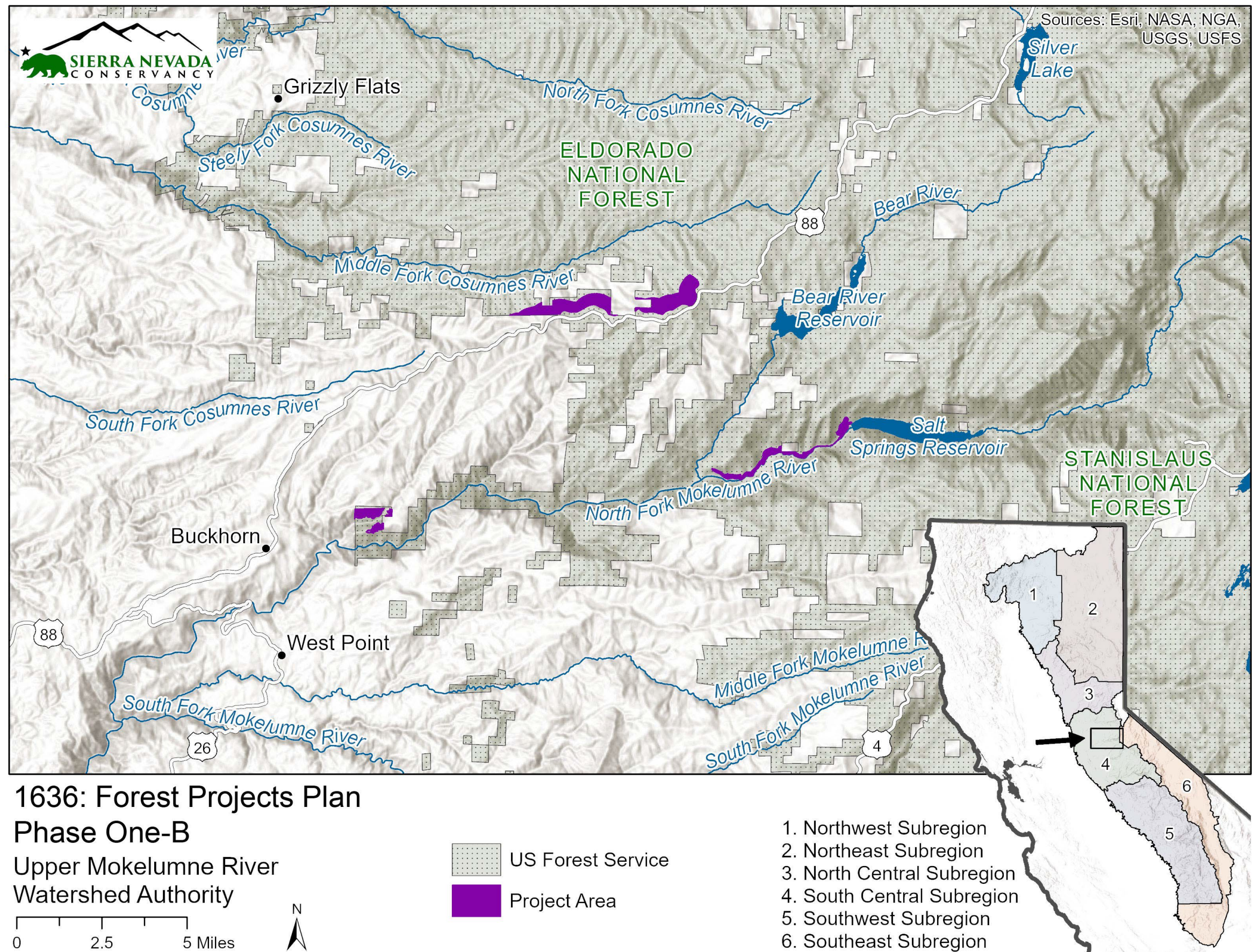
Recommendation 10a

Staff recommends the Board:

- **Authorize the Executive Officer to file a Notice of Exemption for the *Claremont Forest Resiliency Project* (#1632).**
- **Authorize a grant award in the amount of \$1,787,000 to the Mule Deer Foundation.**
- **Authorize staff to enter into agreements necessary for project implementation.**

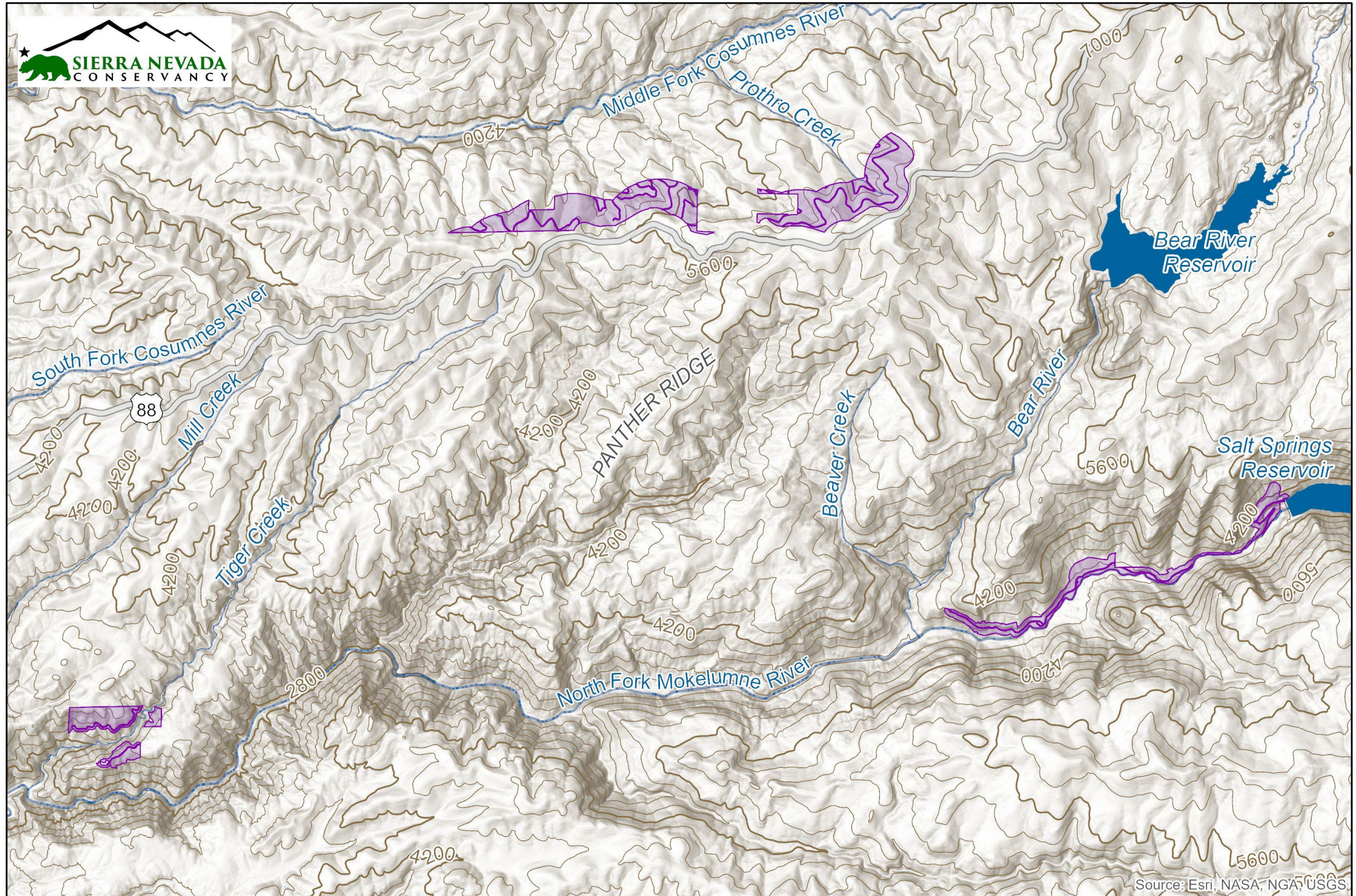
10b. 1636 Forest Projects Plan Phase One-B (1)

Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority • \$ 4,739,056



10b. 1636 Forest Projects Plan Phase One-B (2)

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1636: Forest Projects Plan
Phase One-B

Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority

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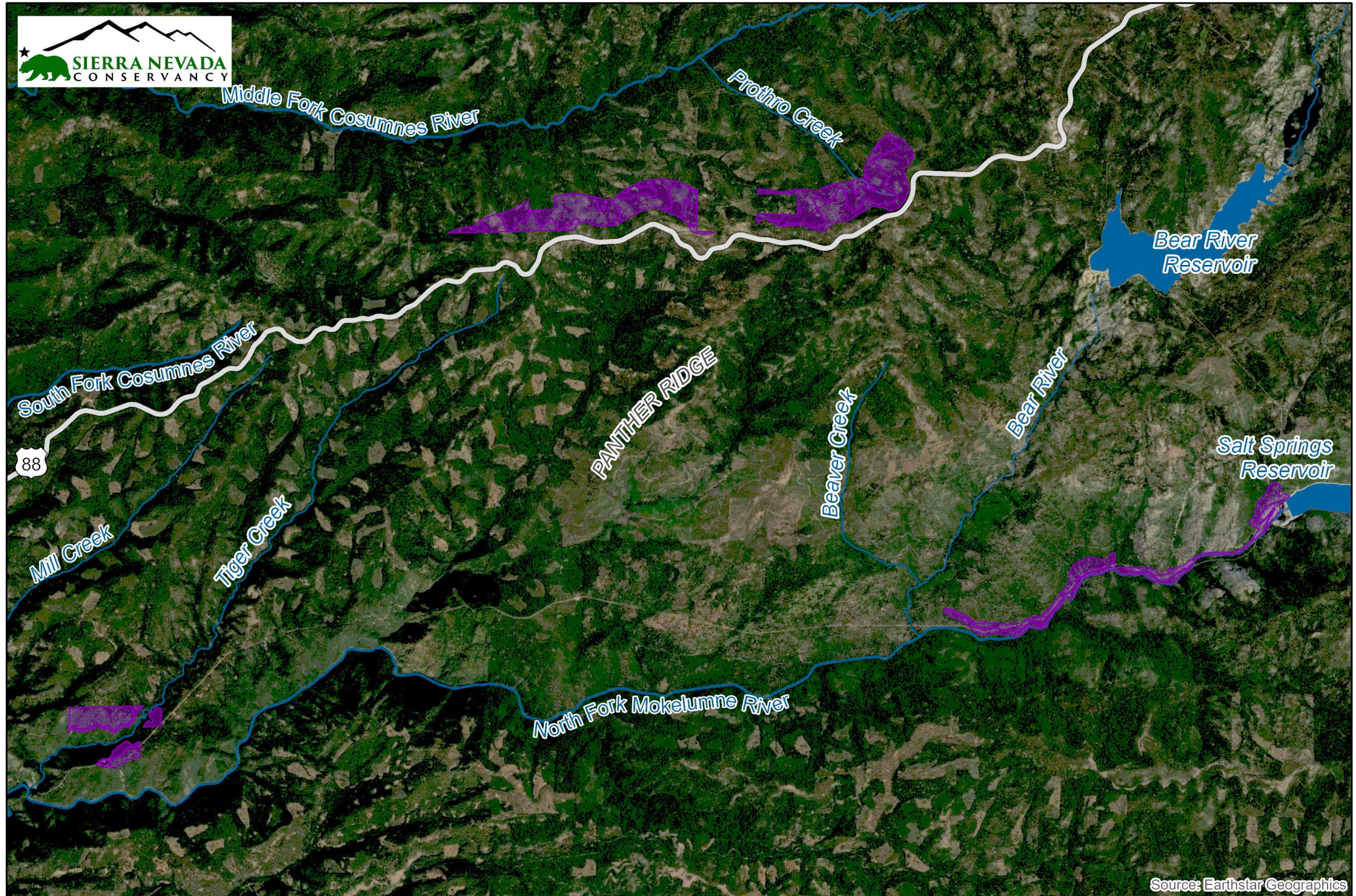


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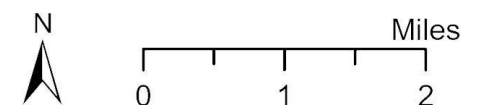
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Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority • \$ 4,739,056



1636: Forest Projects Plan
Phase One-B
Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority

Project Area



10b. 1636 Forest Projects Plan Phase One-B (4)

Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority • \$ 4,739,056

SNC 1646: Forest Projects Plan Phase 2 Landscape Map II

Eldorado National Forest, Amador Ranger District & Stanislaus National Forest, Calaveras Ranger District

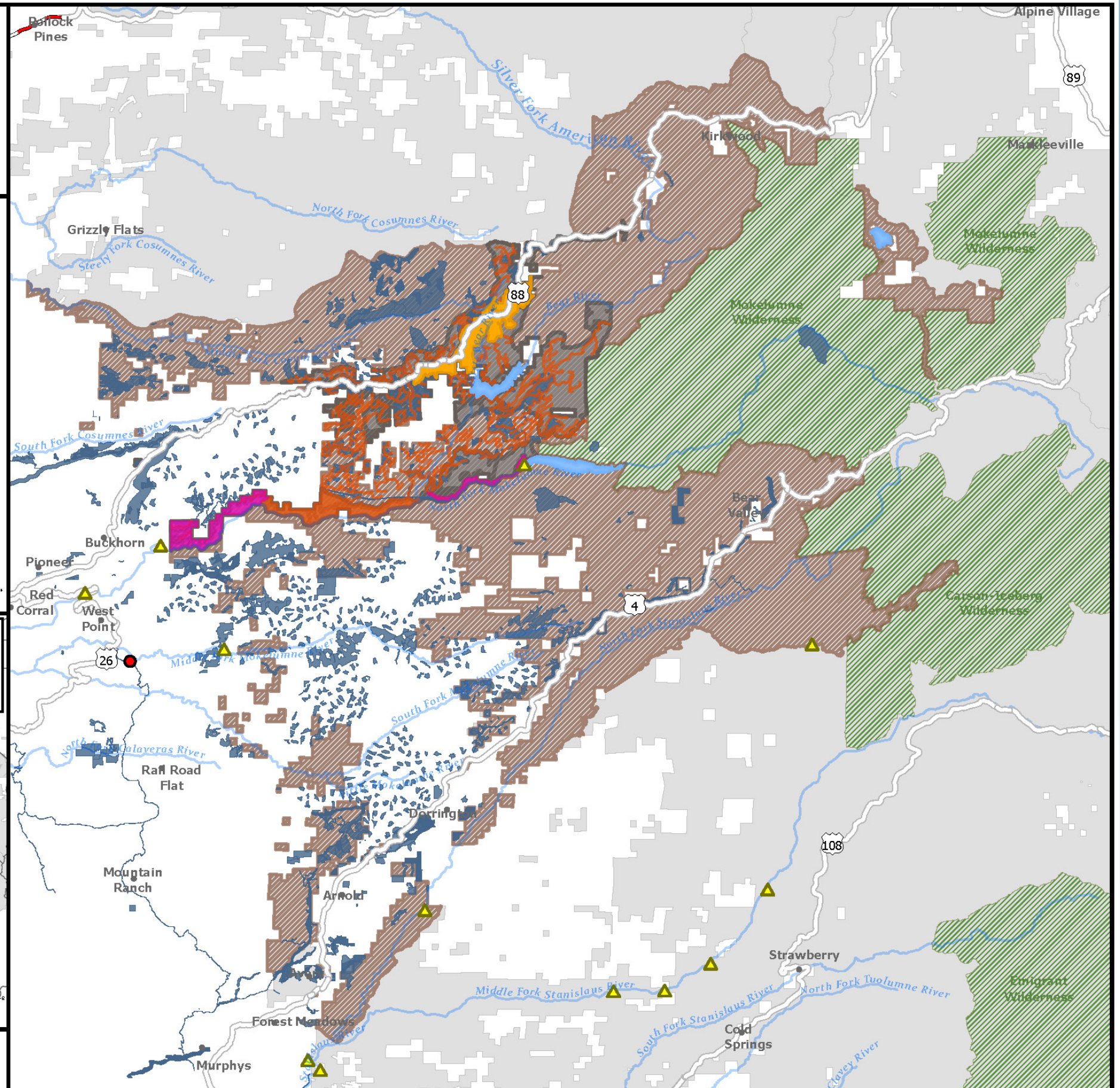
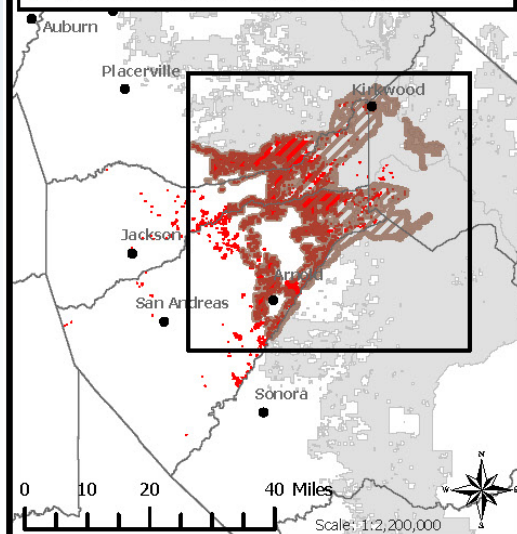


Legend

- Forest Projects Plan (FPP) Phase 2 Planning Boundary
 - FPP Phase 1 Planning Boundary
 - FPP Phase 1 Hwy 88 Implementation Boundary
 - FPP Phase 1 Arbor Implementation Boundary
 - FPP Phase 1 Birch Implementation Boundary
 - Fuels Treatment Project Boundaries (2008-2023; ACCG SLAWG Mapper)
 - Wilseyville Site, Blue Mountain Electric Company (BMEC)
 - Hydro power plant
 - Towns
 - Interstate
 - Highway
 - Waterbody
 - River
 - National Designated Wilderness
 - National Forest
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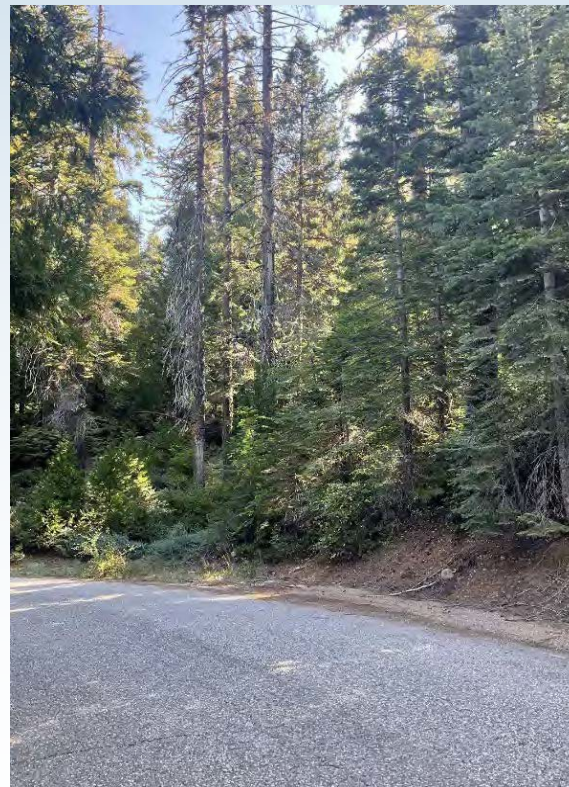
High Wildfire Risk Map (source: Amador-Calaveras Consensus Group, ACCG 2020 Wildfire Risk Assessment)

- #### Legend
- Expected Net Value Change (eNVC, 10th percentile)



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Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority • \$ 4,739,056



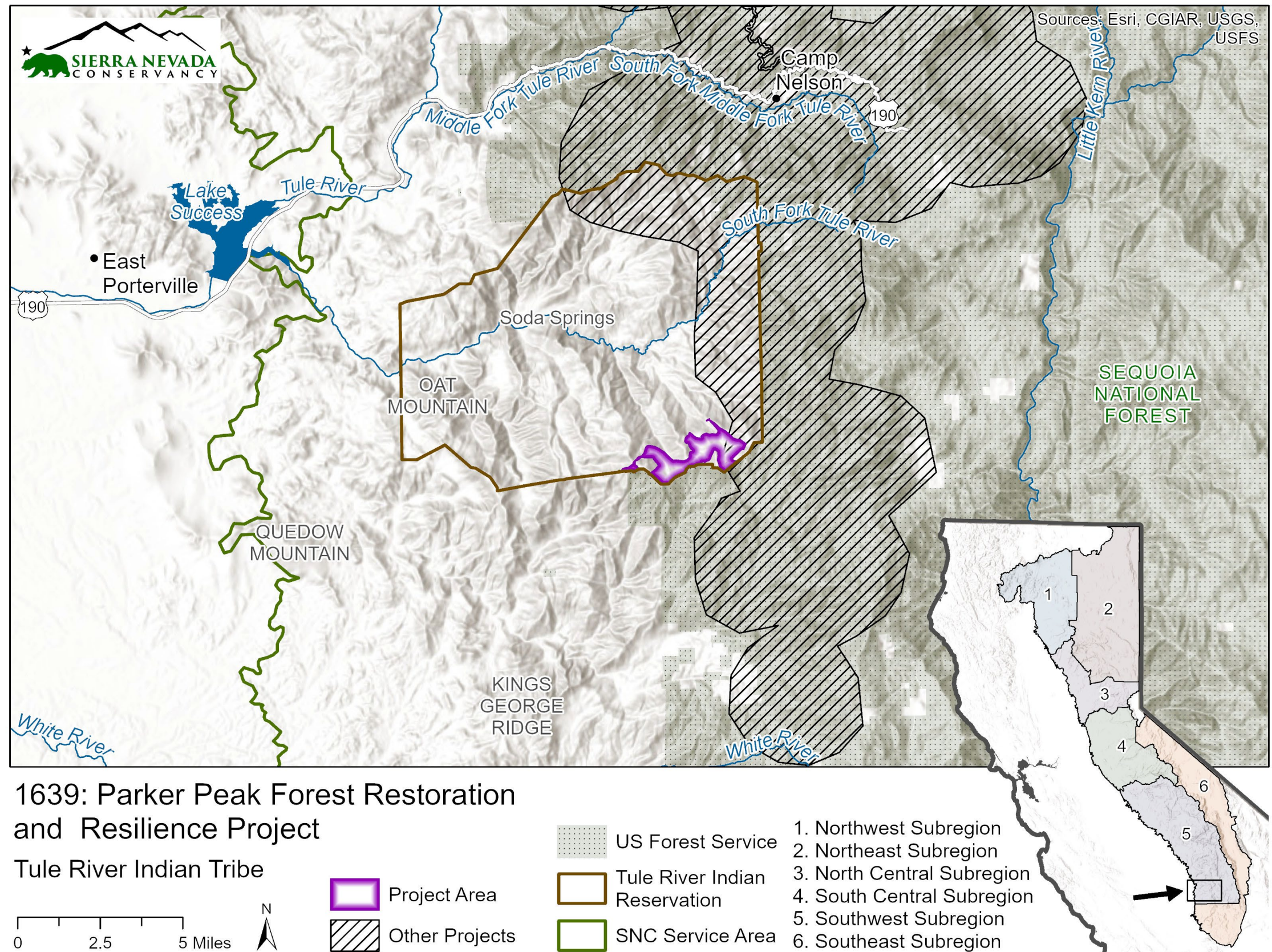
Recommendation 10b

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- **Authorize the Executive Officer to file a Notice of Exemption for the *Forest Projects Plan Phase One-B* (#1636).**
- **Authorize a grant award in the amount of \$4,739,056 to the Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority.**
- **Authorize staff to enter into agreements necessary for project implementation.**

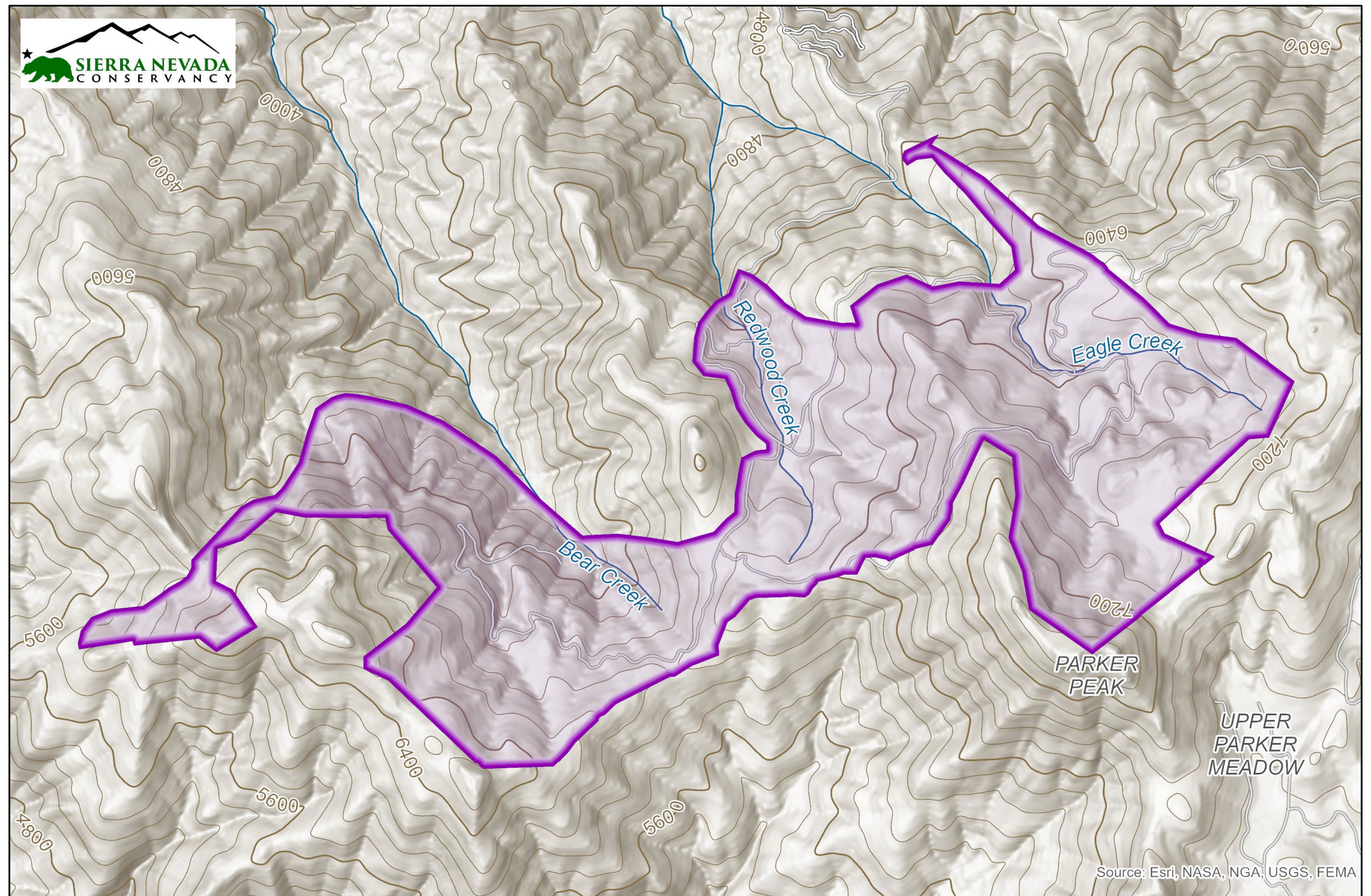
10c. 1639 Parker Peak Forest Restoration and Resilience Project (1)

Tule River Indian Tribe • \$1,709,130



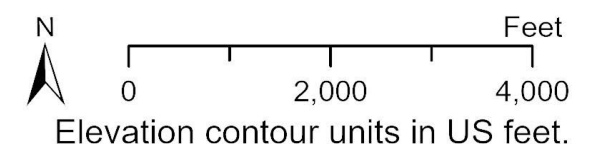
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Tule River Indian Tribe • \$1,709,130



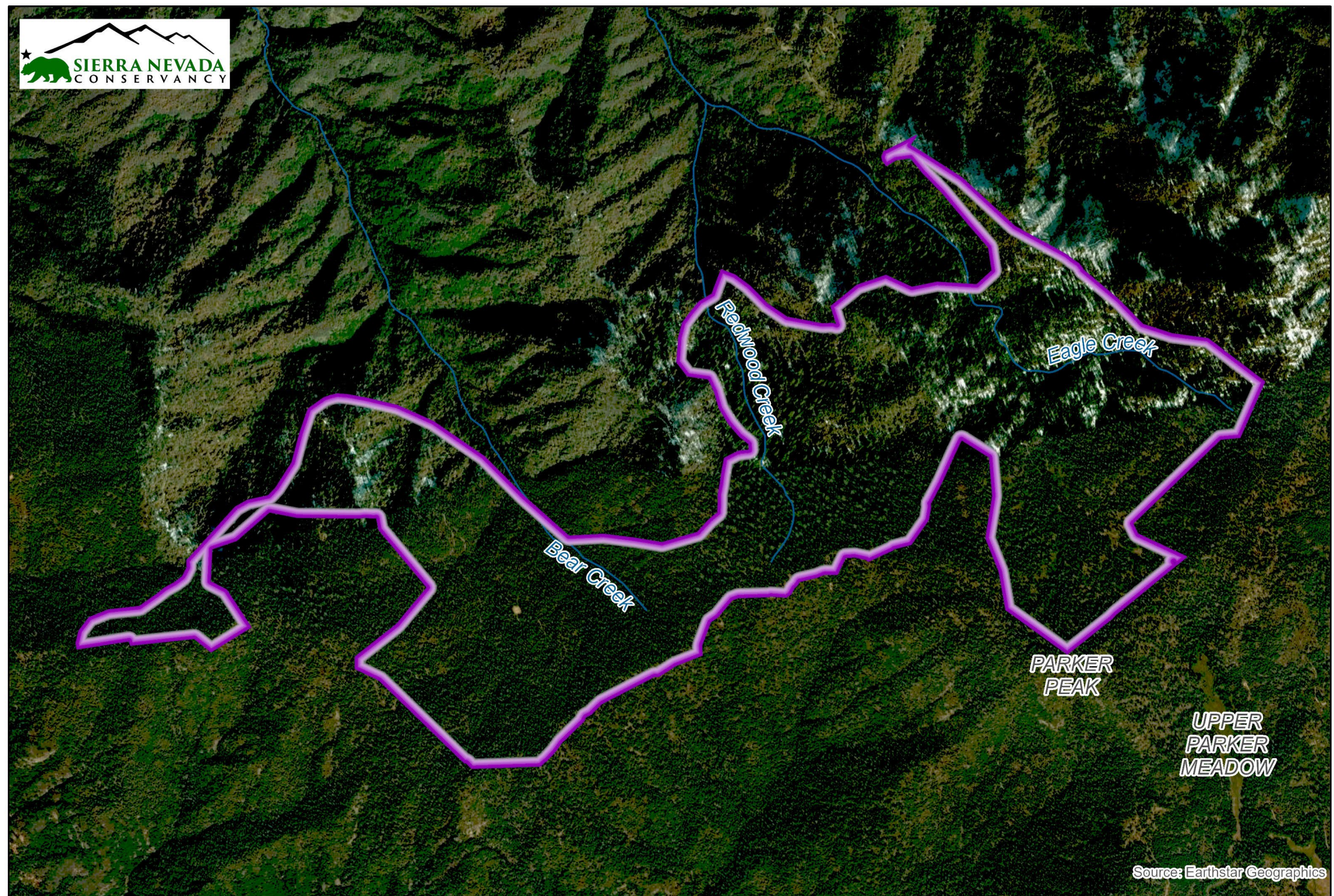
1639: Parker Peak Forest Restoration and Resilience Project
Tule River Indian Tribe

Project Area



10c. 1639 Parker Peak Forest Restoration and Resilience Project (3)

Tule River Indian Tribe • \$1,709,130



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 Project Area



10c. 1639 Parker Peak Forest Restoration and Resilience Project (4)

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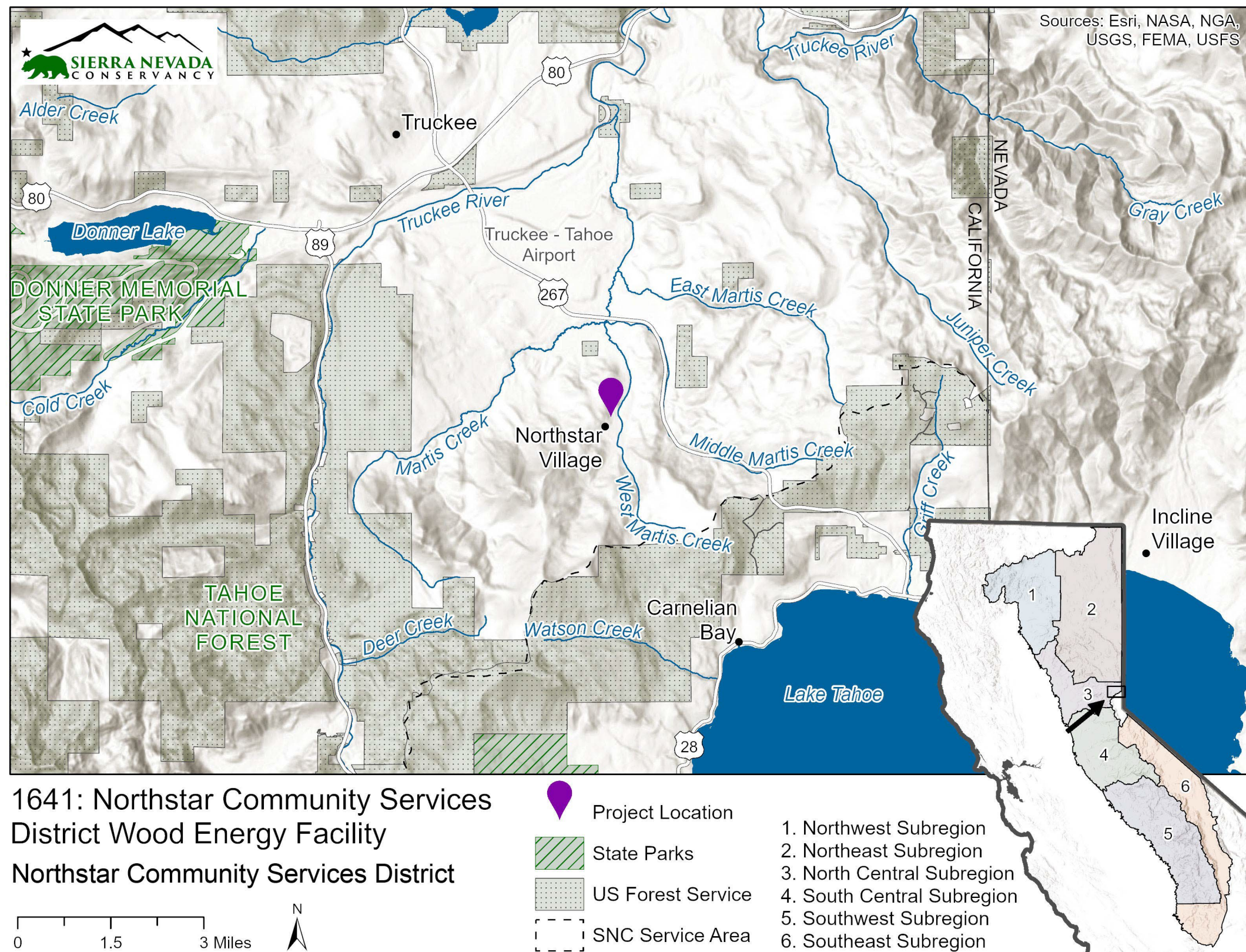


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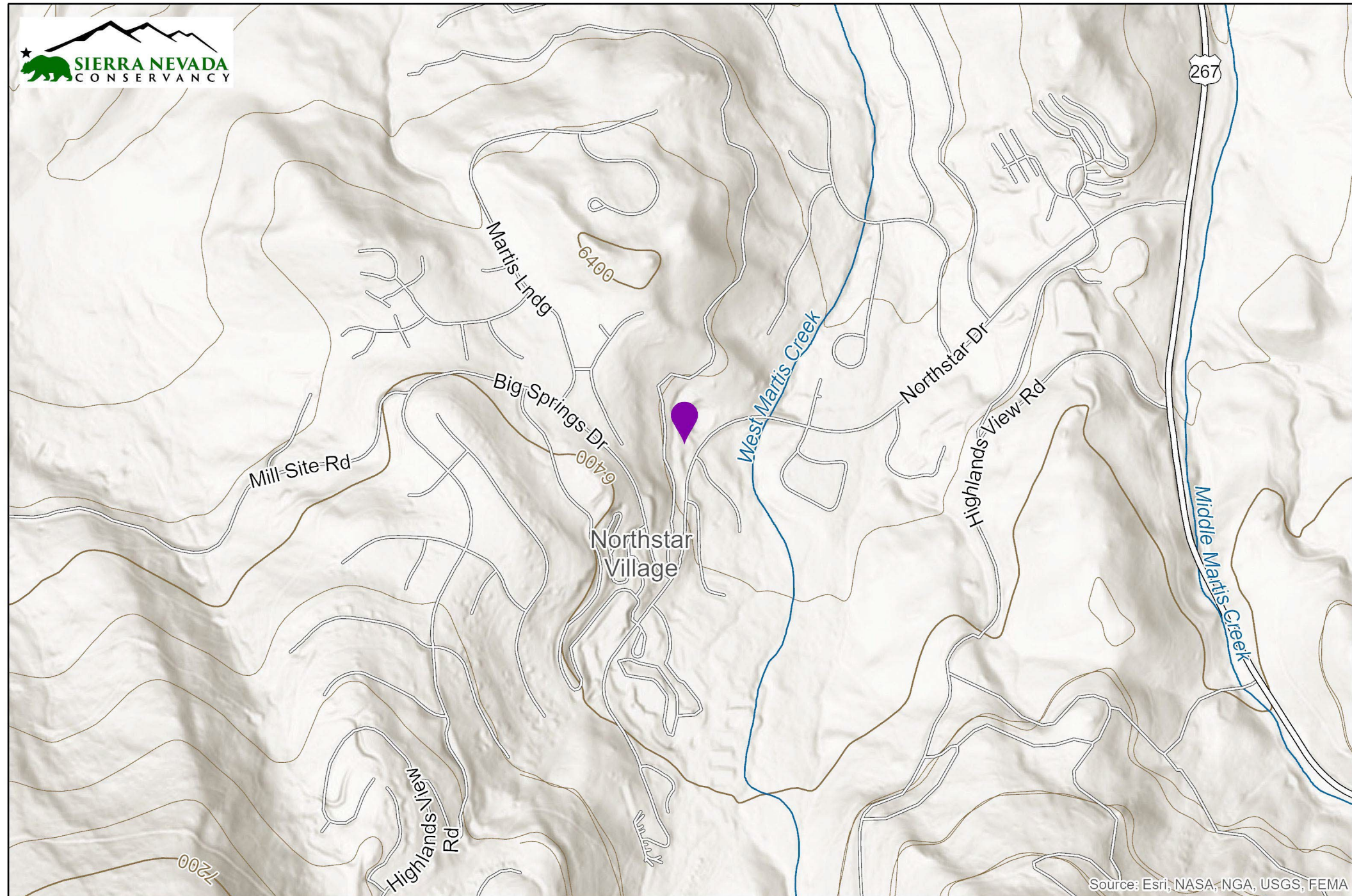
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- **Authorize a grant award in the amount of \$1,709,130 to the Tule River Indian Tribe.**
- **Authorize staff to enter into agreements necessary for project implementation.**

10d. 1641 Northstar Community Services District Wood Energy Facility (1) Northstar Community Services District • \$1,000,000



10d. 1641 Northstar Community Services District Wood Energy Facility (2) Northstar Community Services District • \$1,000,000



1641: Northstar Community Services District
Wood Energy Facility
Northstar Community Services District



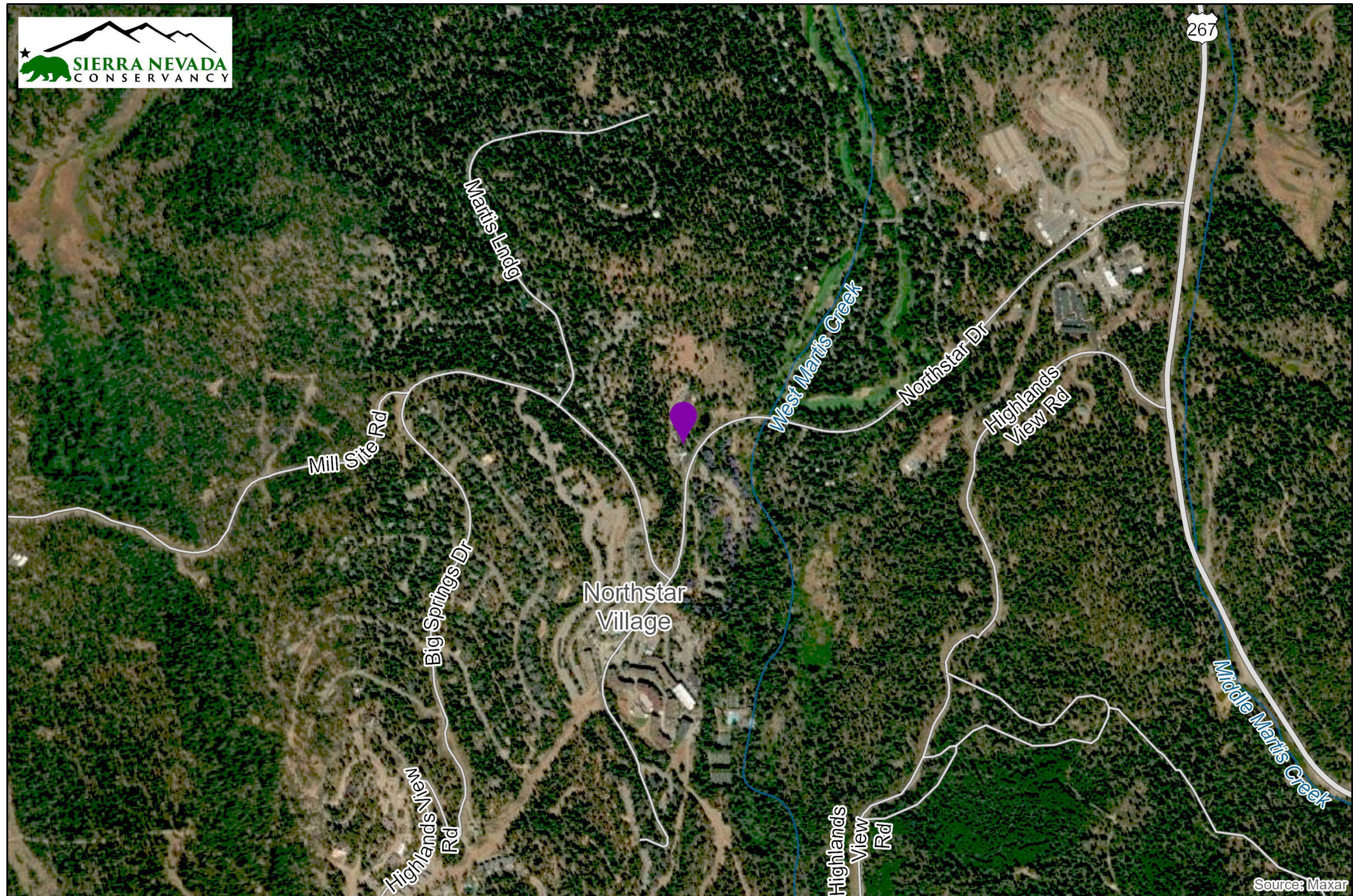
Project Location



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Elevation contour units in US feet.

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1641: Northstar Community Services District
Wood Energy Facility
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Project Location



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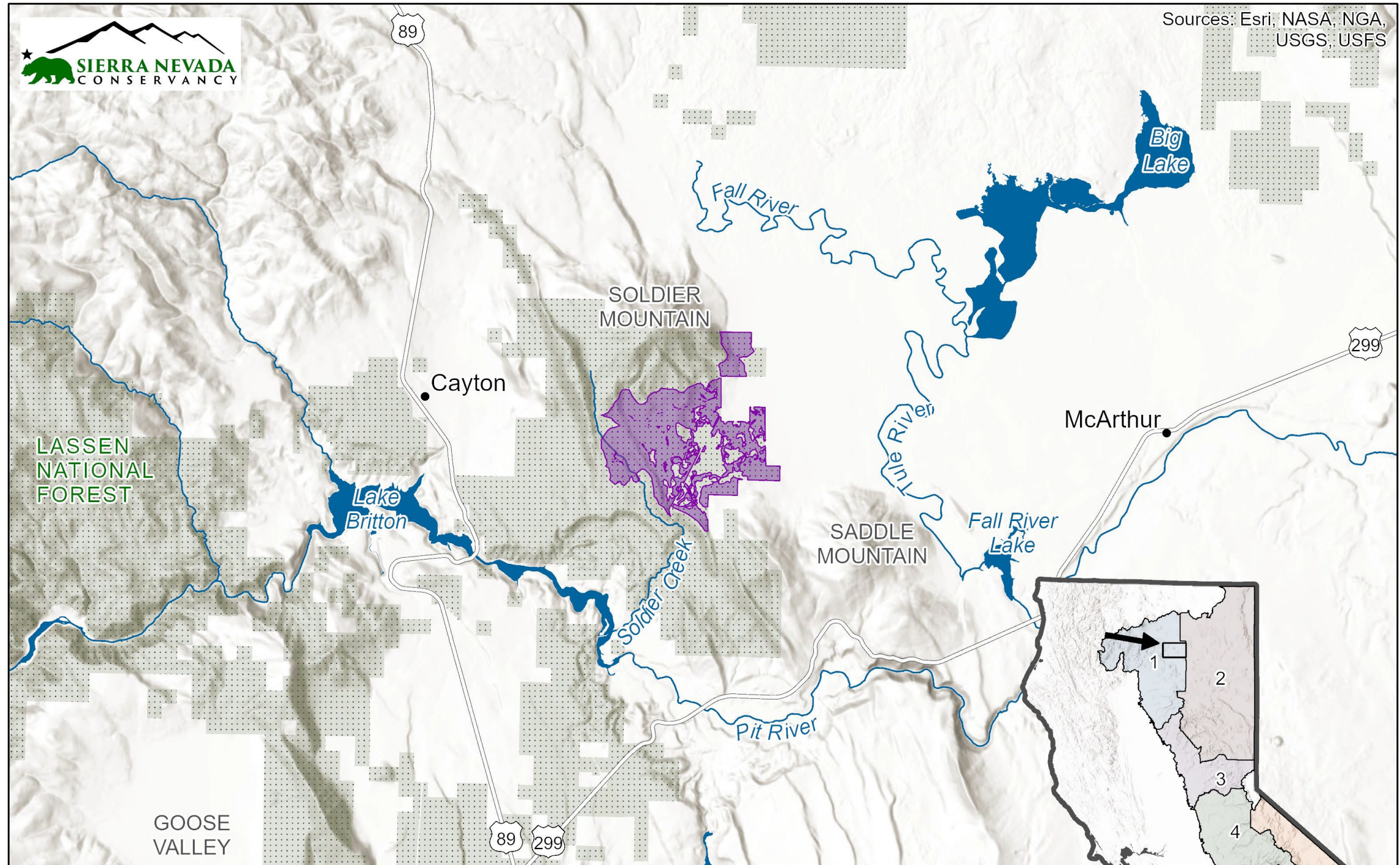


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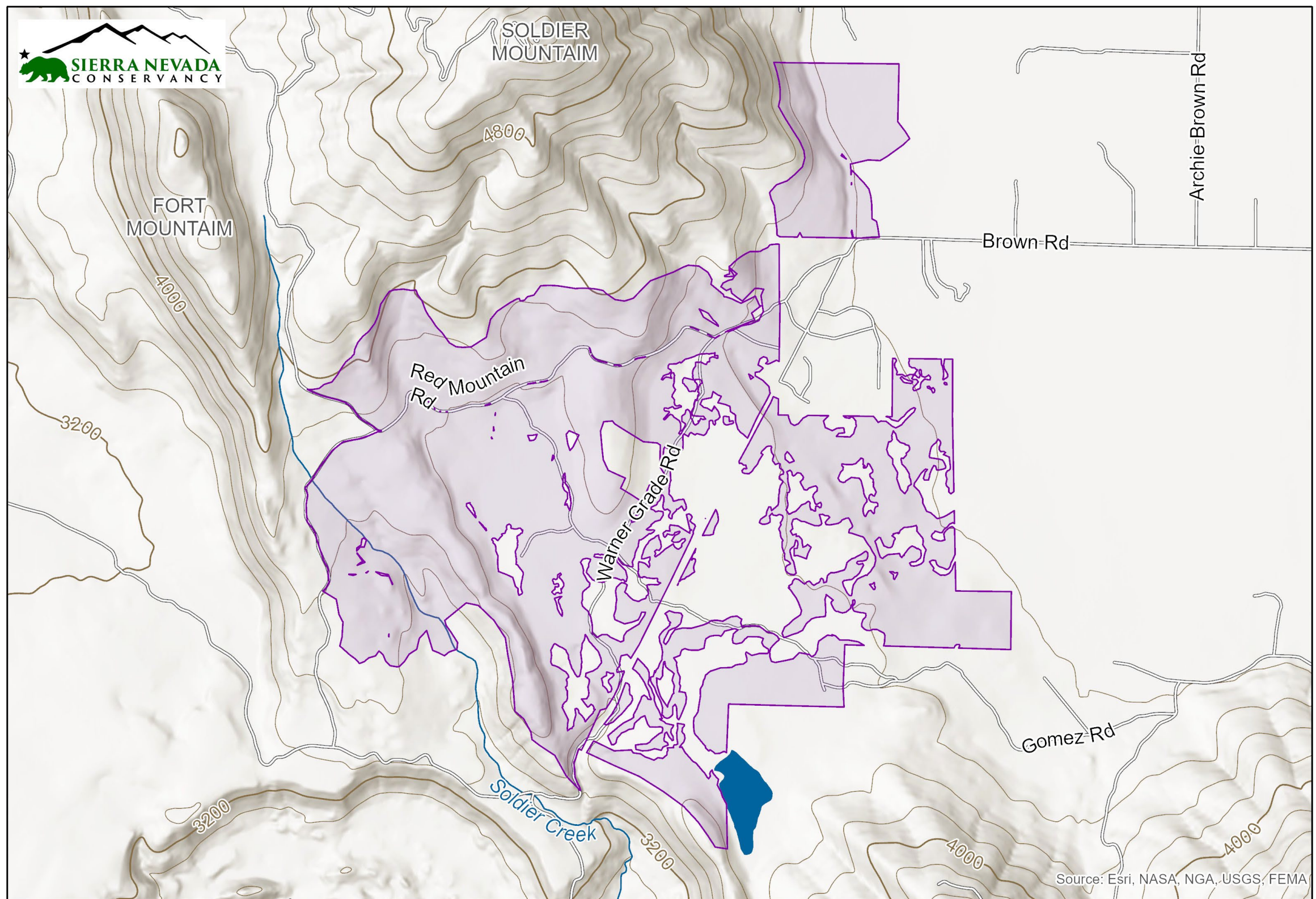
- Certify that it reviewed and considered the information in the Mitigated Negative Declaration and Addendum, and if the Board concurs with the Mitigated Negative Declaration and Addendum, authorize the Executive Officer to file a Notice of Determination as a responsible agency for the Northstar Community Services District Wood Energy Facility project (#1641).**
- Authorize a grant award in the amount of \$1,000,000 to the Northstar Community Services District.**
- Authorize staff to enter into agreements necessary for project implementation.**

10e. 1644 Soldier Mountain WUI Project (1)
Fall River Resource Conservation District • \$1,686,100



10e. 1644 Soldier Mountain WUI Project (2)

Fall River Resource Conservation District • \$1,686,100



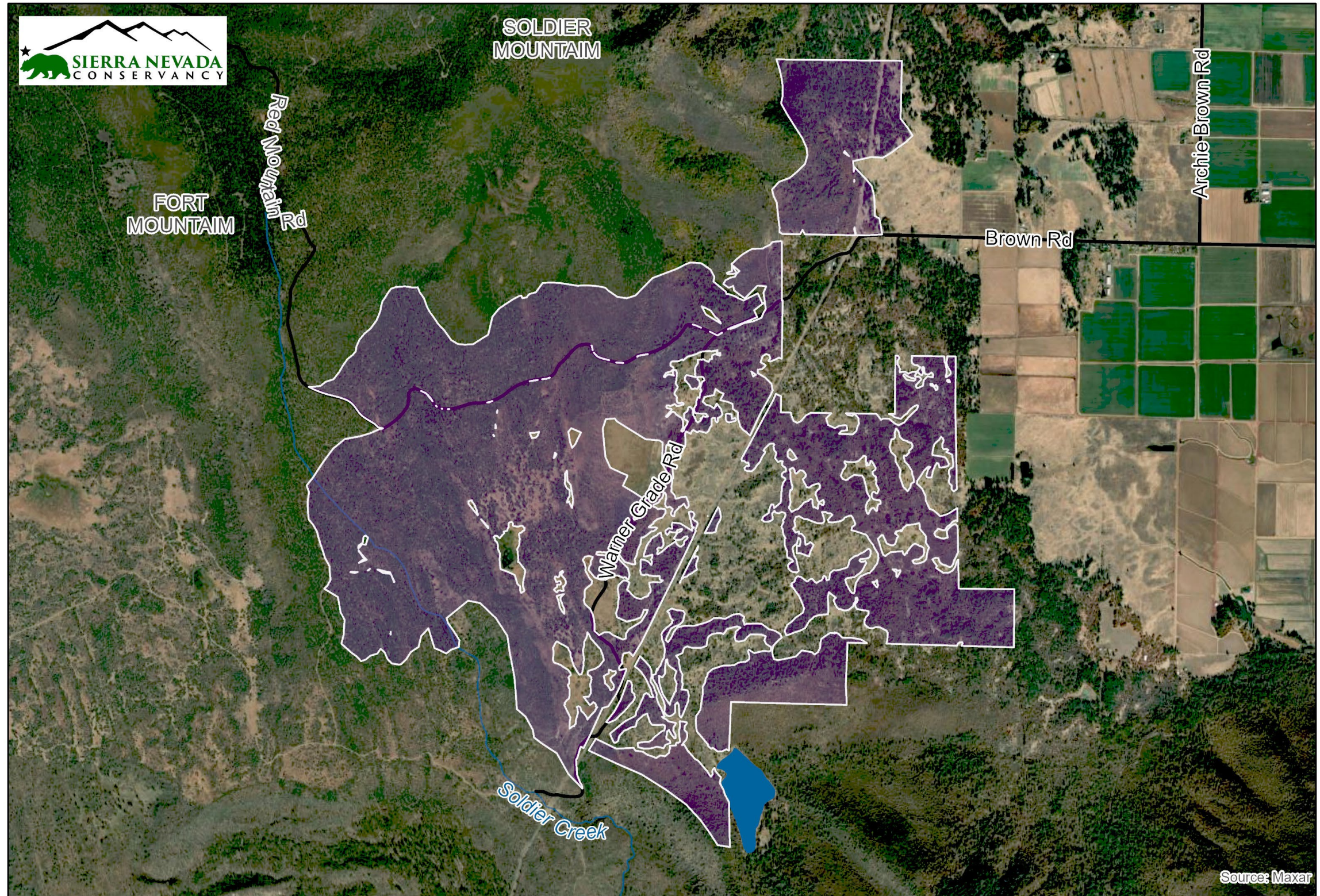
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Fall River Resource Conservation District

 Project Area

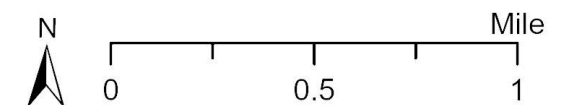
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Elevation contour units in US feet.

10e. 1644 Soldier Mountain WUI Project (3)

Fall River Resource Conservation District • \$1,686,100

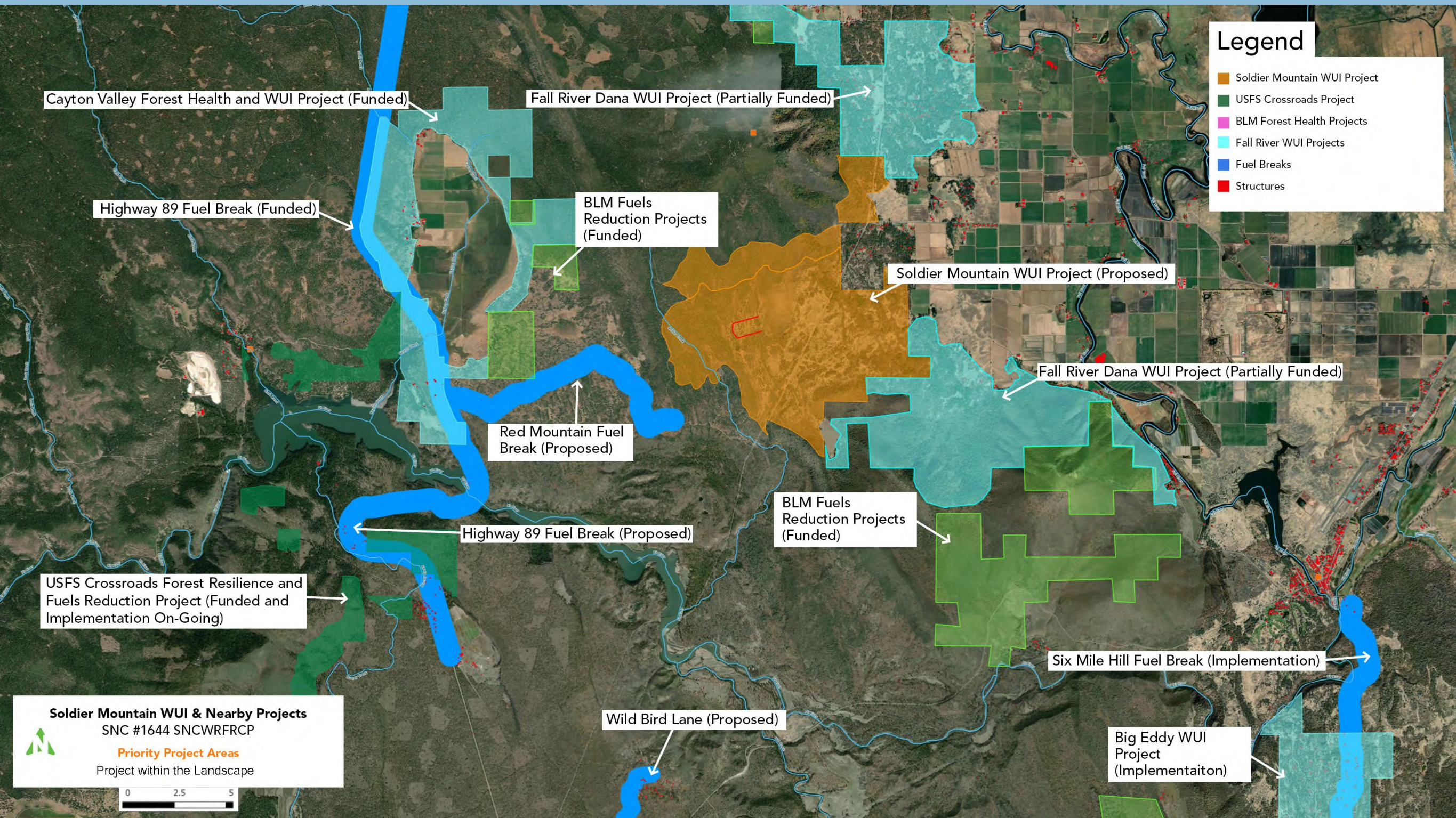


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Fall River Resource Conservation District



10e. 1644 Soldier Mountain WUI Project (4)

Fall River Resource Conservation District • \$1,686,100



10e. 1644 Soldier Mountain WUI Project (5)

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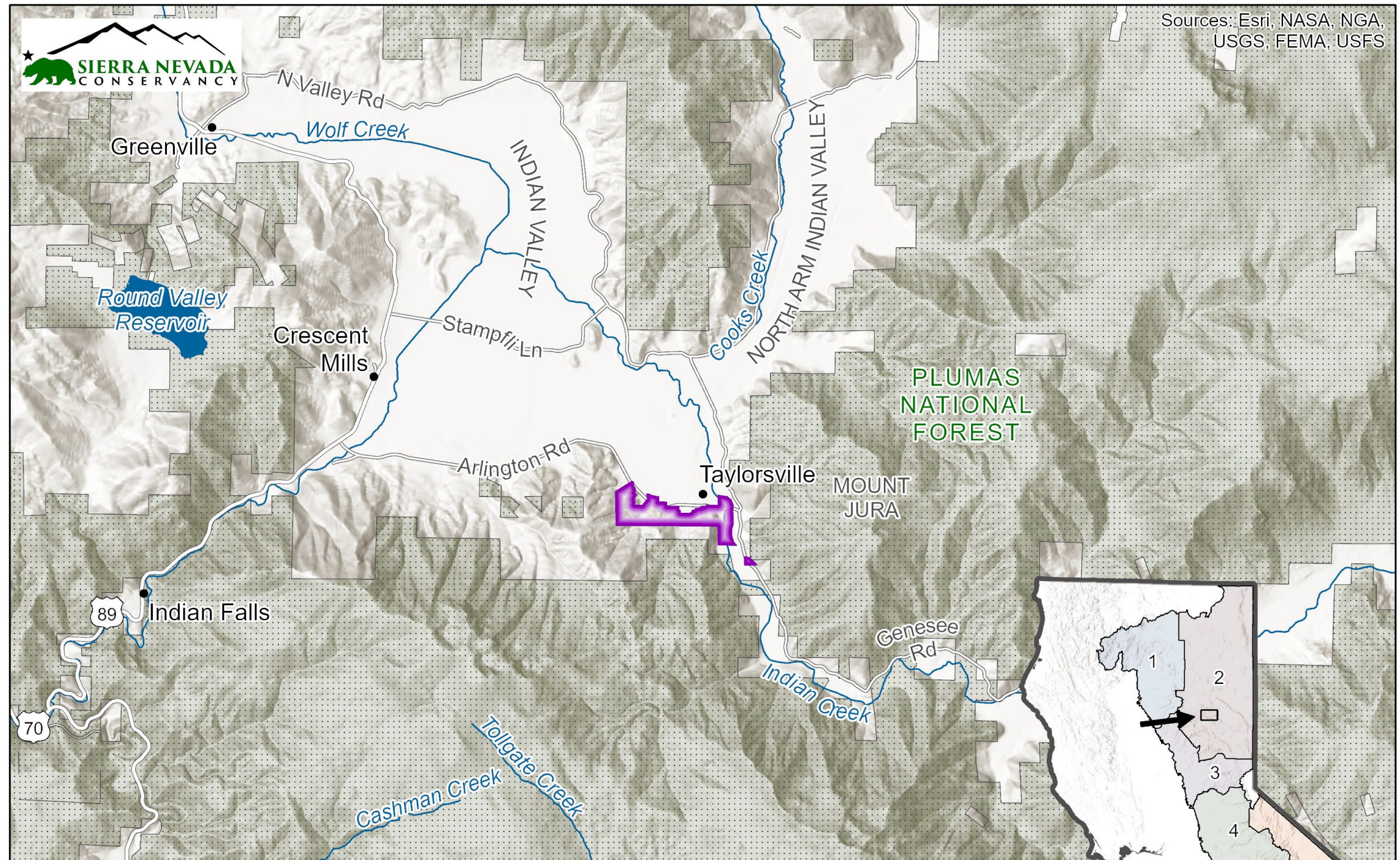
Recommendation 10e

Staff recommends the Board:

- **Authorize the Executive Officer to file a Notice of Exemption for the *Soldier Mountain WUI Project* (#1644).**
- **Authorize a grant award in the amount of \$1,686,100 to the Fall River Resource Conservation District.**
- **Authorize staff to enter into agreements necessary for project implementation.**

10f. 1647 Taylorsville Community Defense Zone Implementation (1)

Sierra Institute for Community and Environment • \$751,665



1647: Taylorsville Community Defense Zone - Implementation

Sierra Institute for Community and Environment

-  Project Area
-  US Forest Service

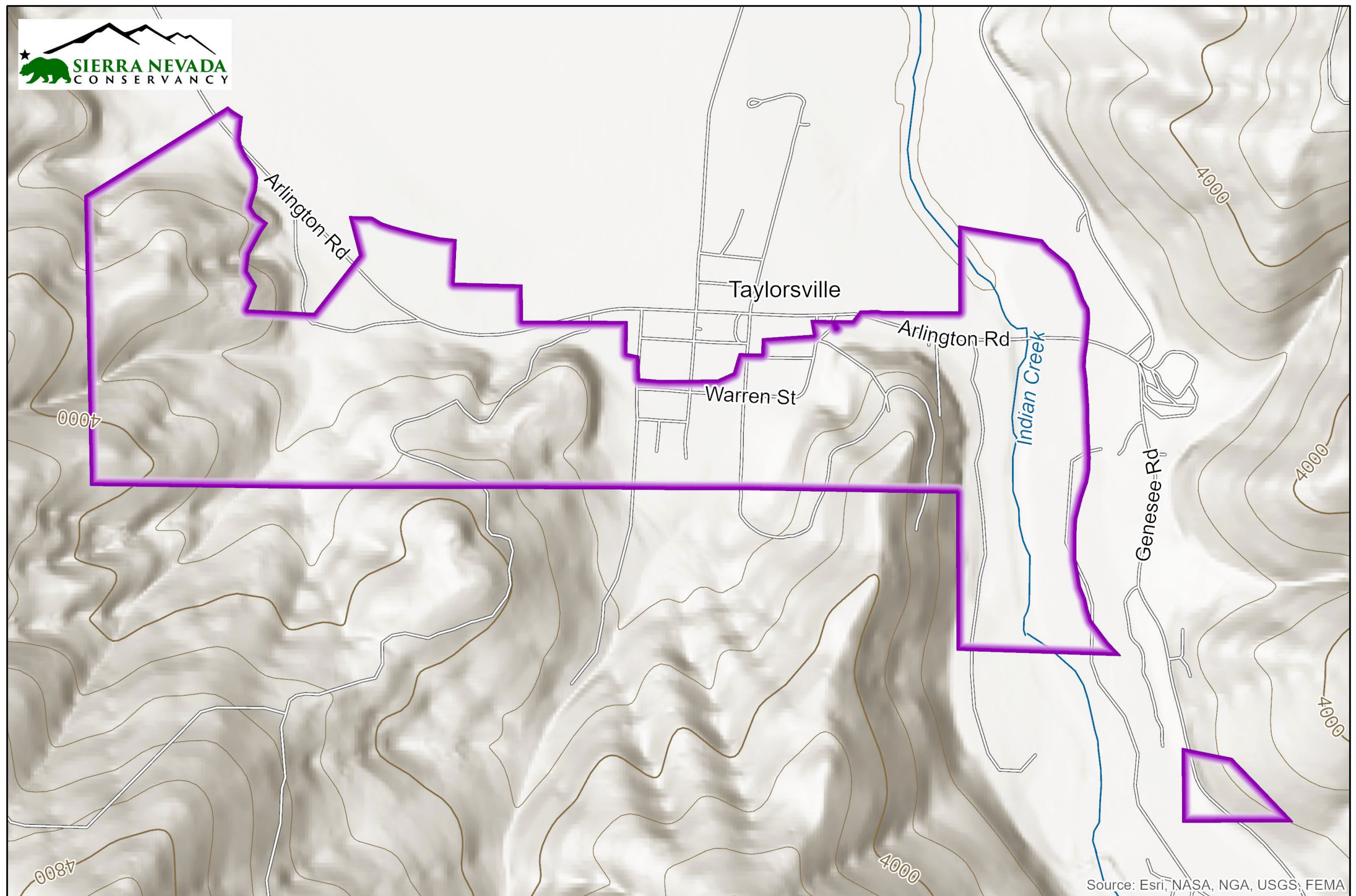
1. Northwest Subregion
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3. North Central Subregion
4. South Central Subregion
5. Southwest Subregion
6. Southeast Subregion

0 1 2 Miles



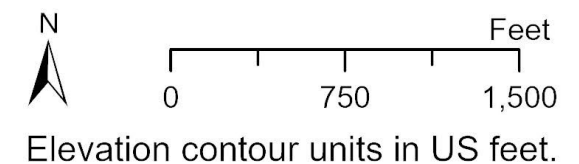
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Sierra Institute for Community and Environment • \$751,665



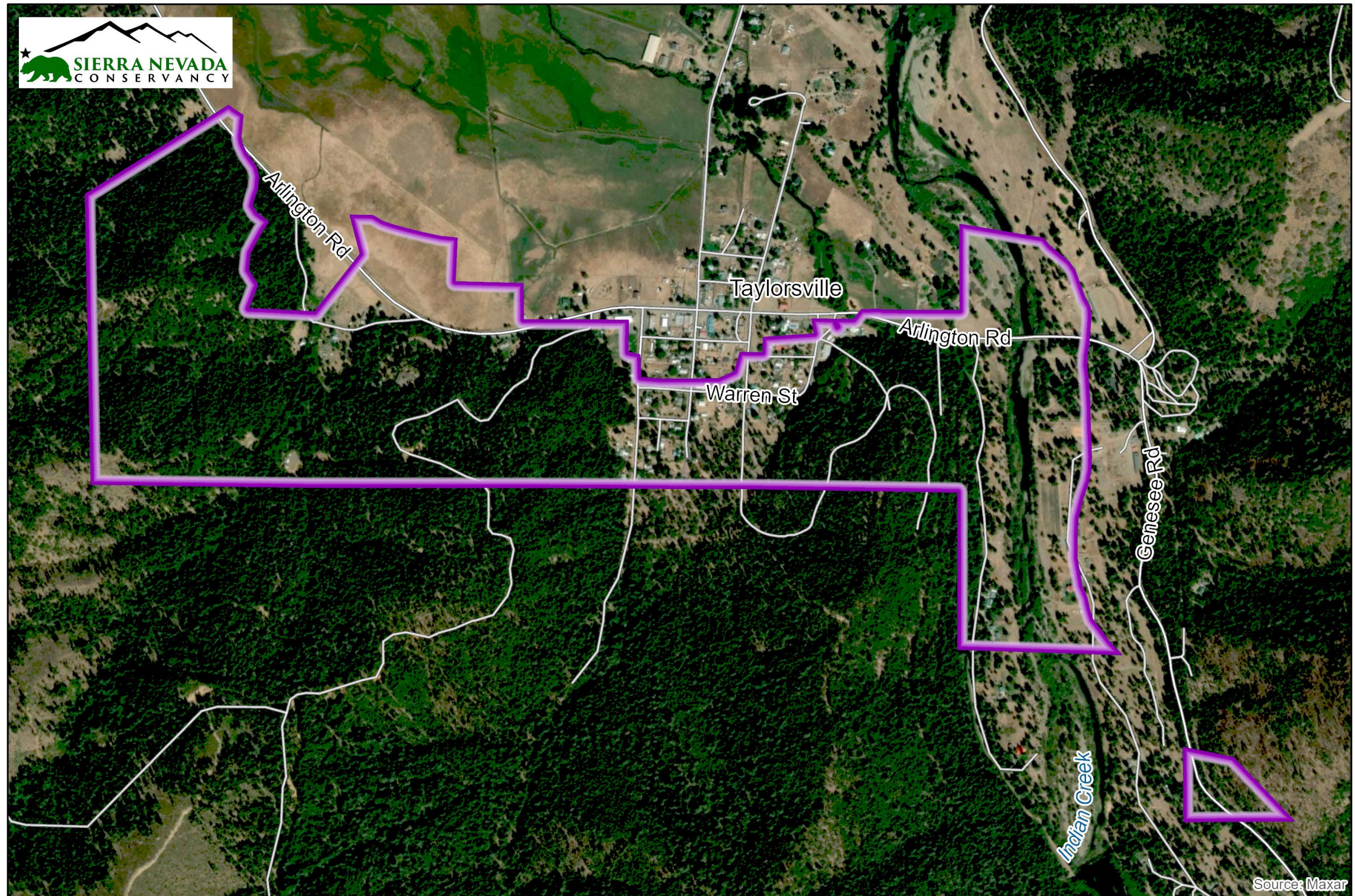
1647: Taylorsville Community Defense
Zone - Implementation
Sierra Institute for Community and Environment

 Project Location



10f. 1647 Taylorsville Community Defense Zone Implementation (3)

Sierra Institute for Community and Environment • \$751,665



1647: Taylorsville Community Defense
Zone - Implementation
Sierra Institute for Community and Environment

 Project Location



Feet
0 750 1,500

10f. 1647 Taylorsville Community Defense Zone Implementation (4)

Sierra Institute for Community and Environment • \$751,665



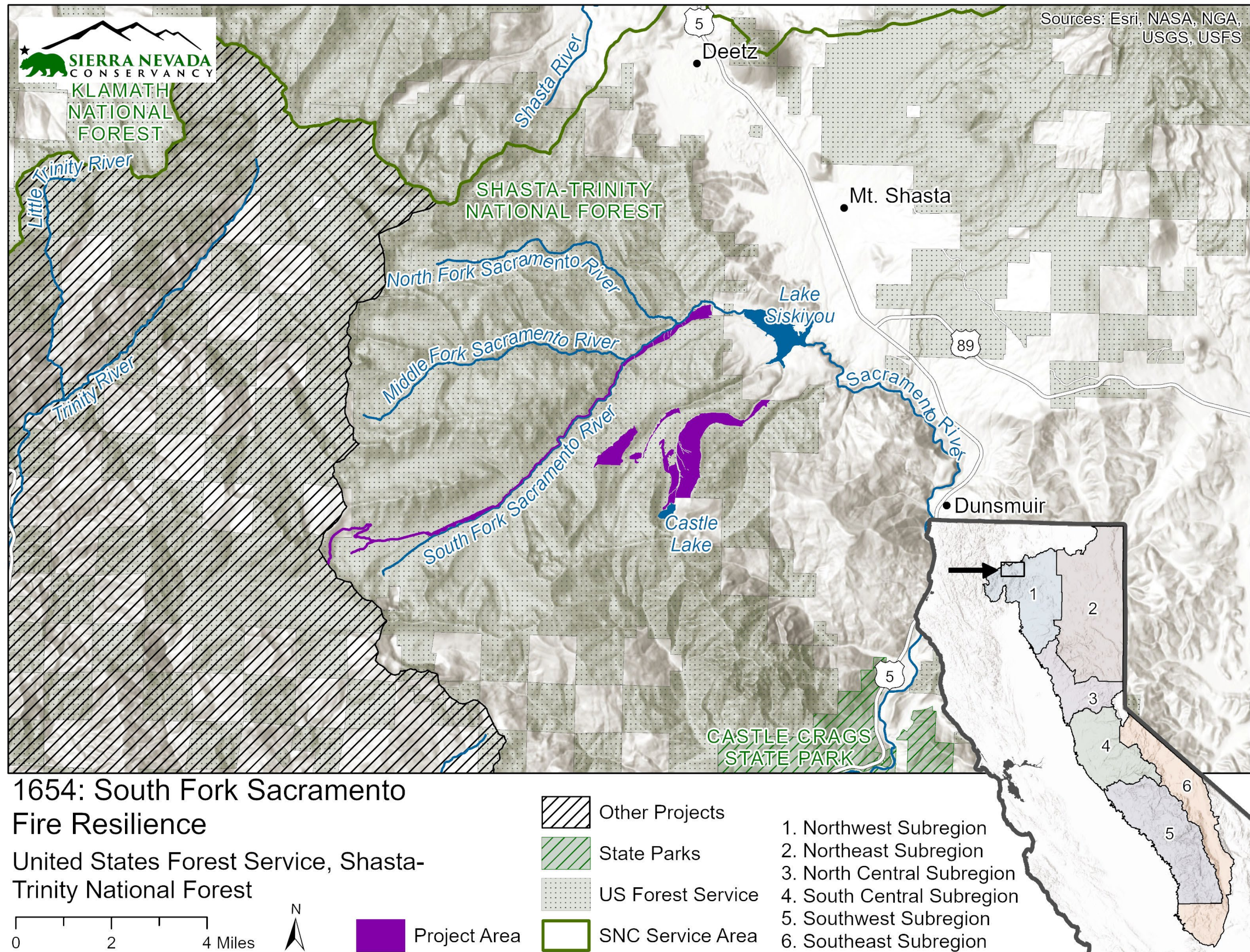
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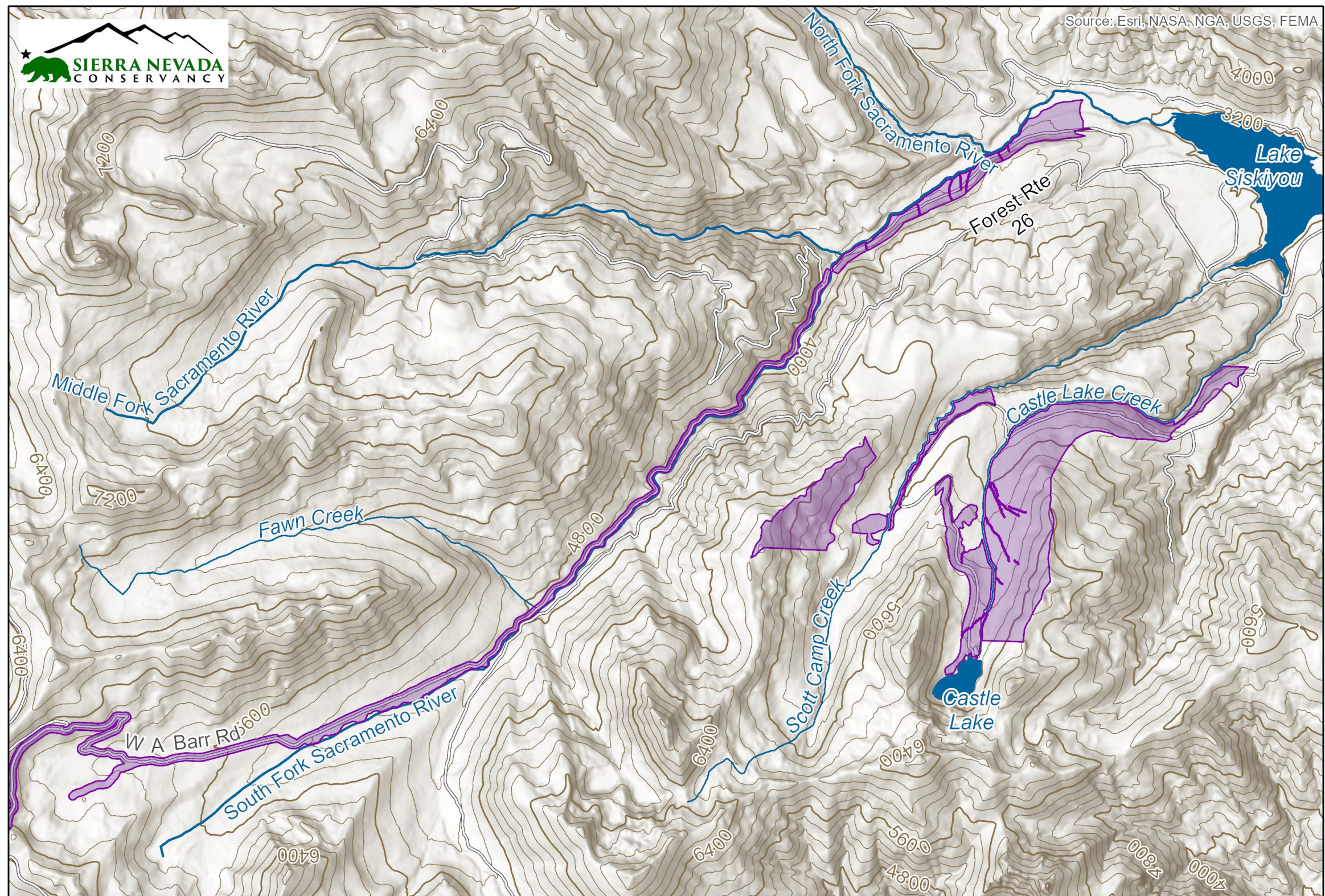
- **Authorize the Executive Officer to file a Notice of Exemption for the *Taylorsville Community Defense Zone Implementation* (#1647).**
- **Authorize a grant award in the amount of \$751,665 to the Sierra Institute for Community and Environment.**
- **Authorize staff to enter into agreements necessary for project implementation.**

10g. 1654 South Fork Sacramento Fire Resilience (1)

U.S. Forest Service, Shasta-Trinity National Forest • \$3,628,600

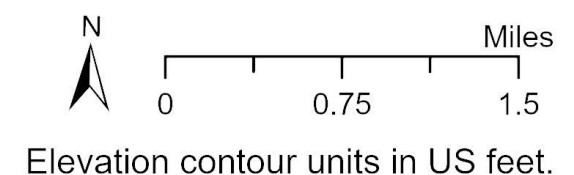


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U.S. Forest Service, Shasta-Trinity National Forest • \$3,628,600



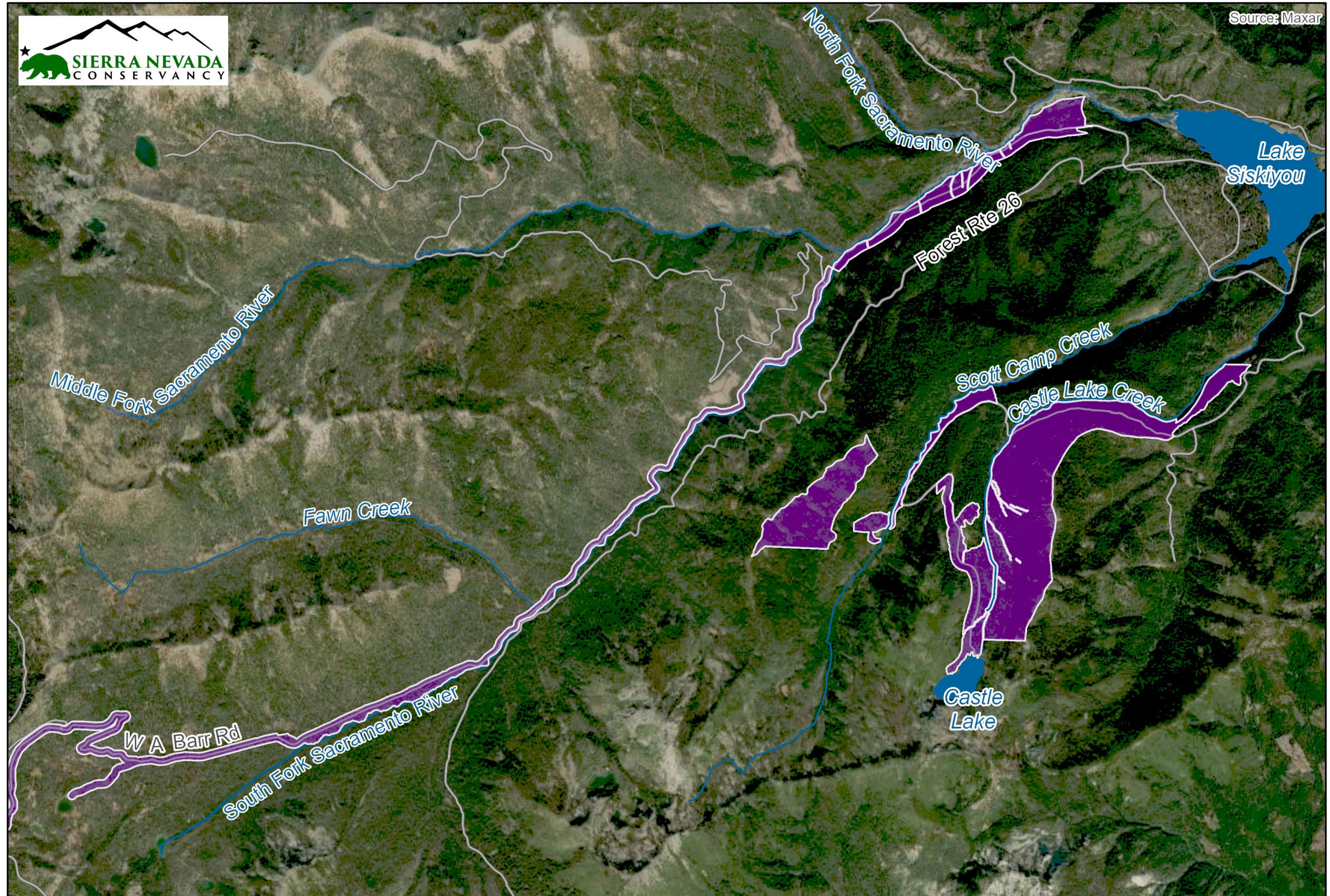
1654: South Fork Sacramento Fire Resilience
United States Forest Service, Shasta-Trinity
National Forest

 Project Area



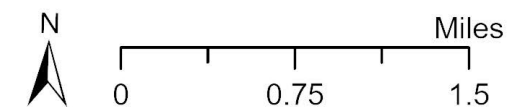
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U.S. Forest Service, Shasta-Trinity National Forest • \$3,628,600



1654: South Fork Sacramento Fire Resilience
United States Forest Service, Shasta-Trinity
National Forest

Project Area



10g. 1654 South Fork Sacramento Fire Resilience (4)

U.S. Forest Service, Shasta-Trinity National Forest • \$3,628,600



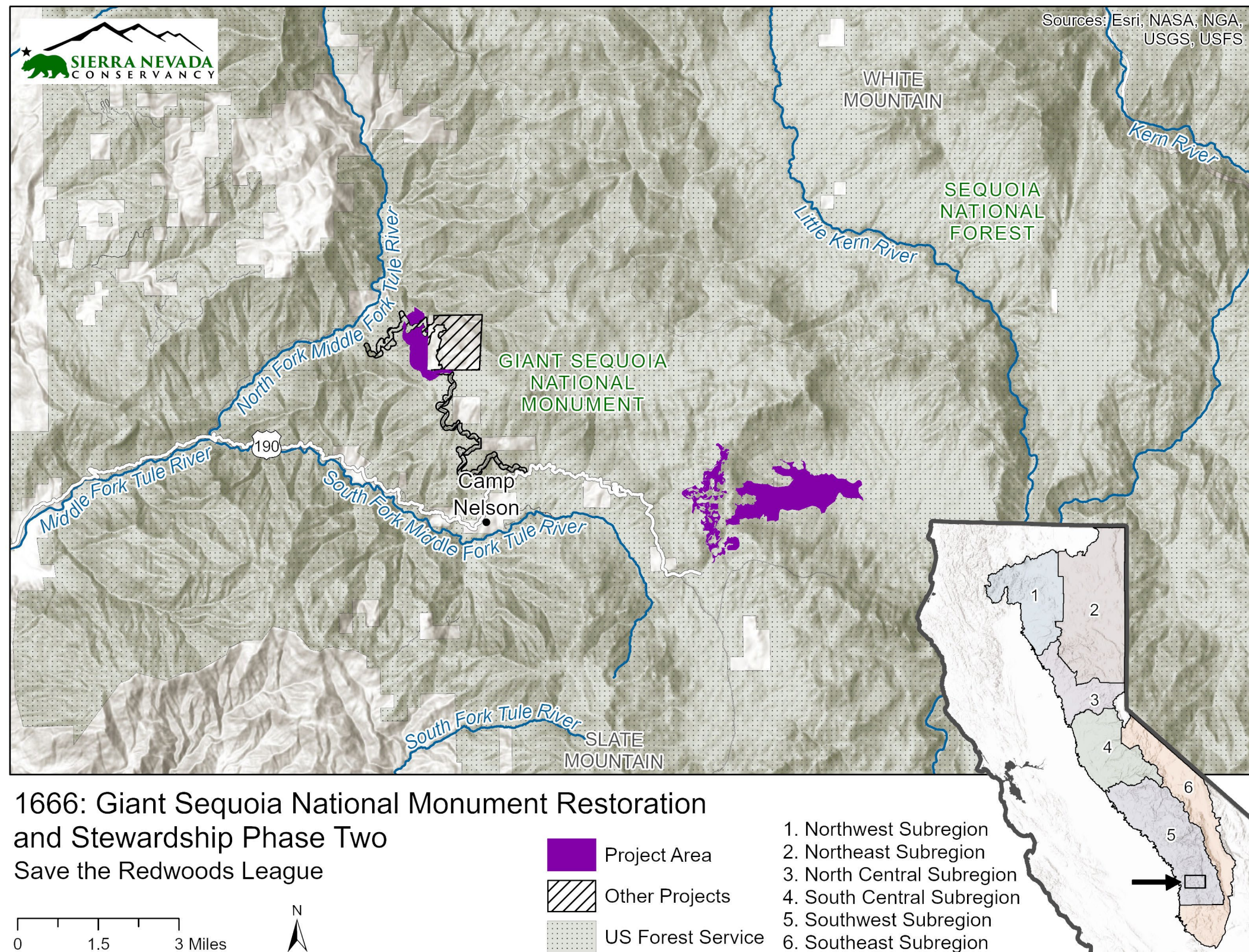
Recommendation 10g

Staff recommends the Board:

- **Authorize the Executive Officer to file a Notice of Exemption for the *South Fork Sacramento Fire Resilience* (#1654).**
- **Authorize a grant award in the amount of \$3,628,600 to the United States Forest Service, Shasta-Trinity National Forest.**
- **Authorize staff to enter into agreements necessary for project implementation.**

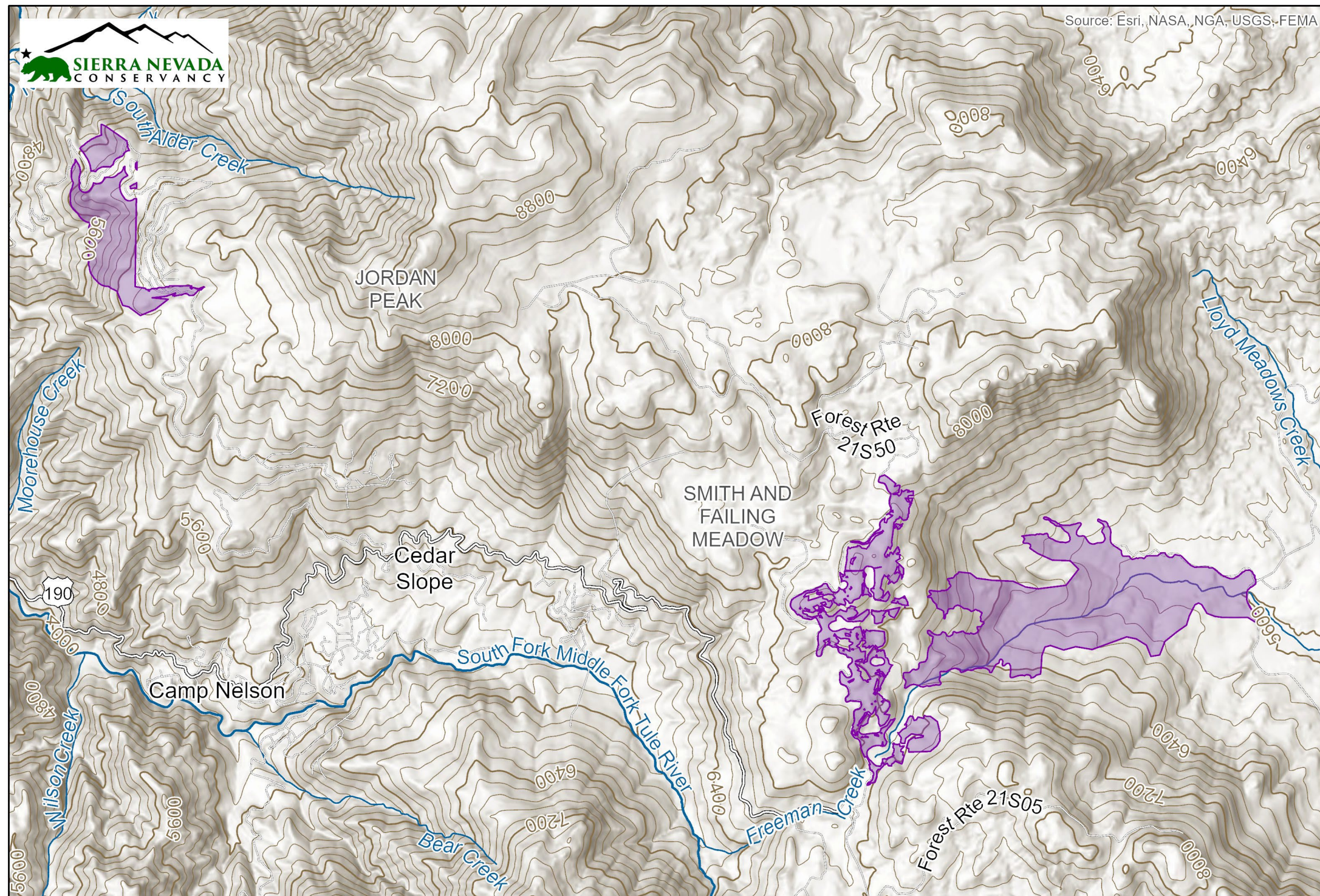
10h. 1666 Giant Sequoia National Monument Restoration and Stewardship Phase Two (1)

Save the Redwoods League • \$2,225,300



10h. 1666 Giant Sequoia National Monument Restoration and Stewardship Phase Two (2)

Save the Redwoods League • \$2,225,300



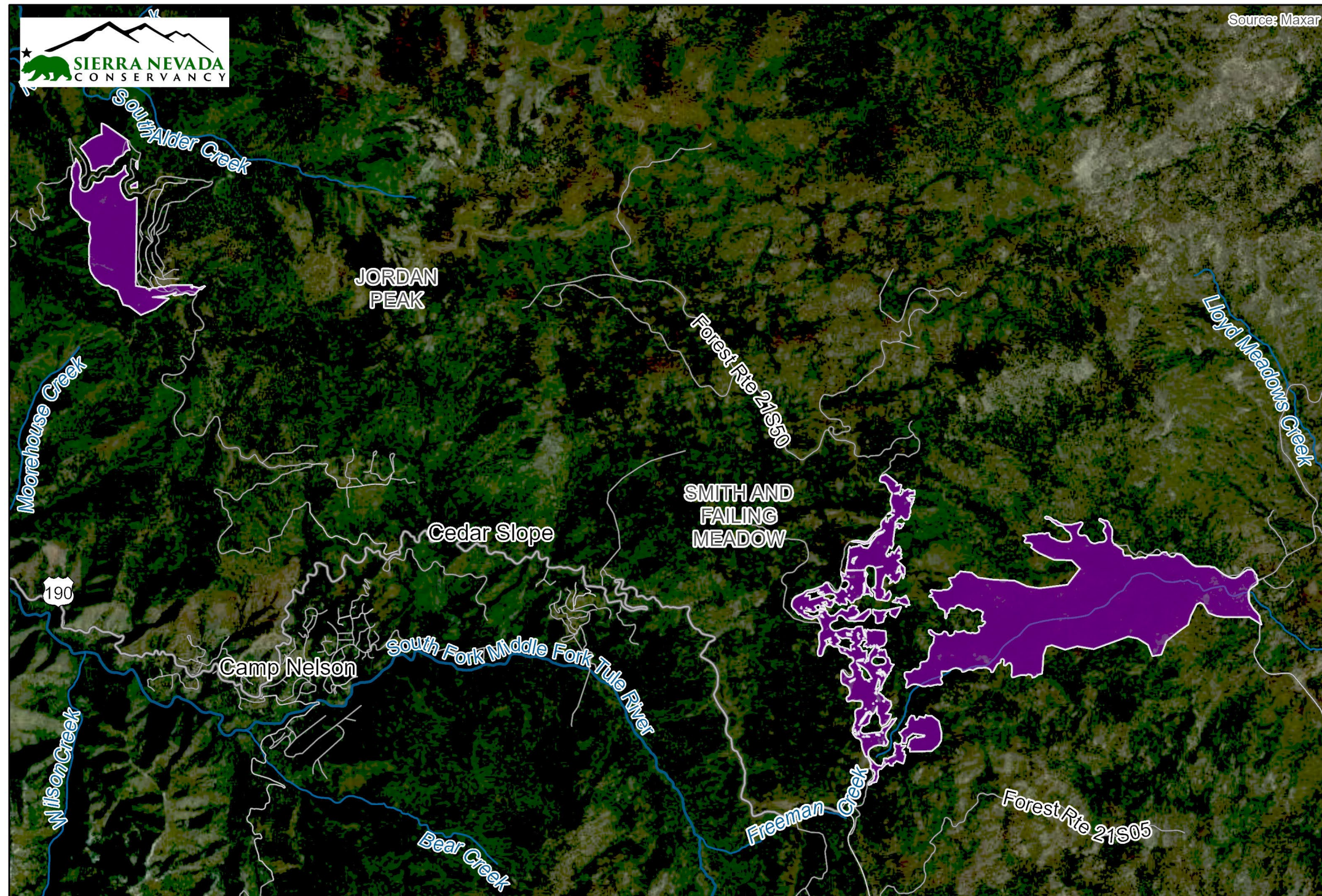
1666: Giant Sequoia National Monument Restoration
and Stewardship Phase Two
Save the Redwoods League

 Project Area

N
0 0.75 1.5 Miles
Elevation contour units in US feet.

10h. 1666 Giant Sequoia National Monument Restoration and Stewardship Phase Two (3)

Save the Redwoods League • \$2,225,300



1666: Giant Sequoia National Monument Restoration and Stewardship Phase Two
Save the Redwoods League

10h. 1666 Giant Sequoia National Monument Restoration and Stewardship Phase Two (4)

Save the Redwoods League • \$2,225,300



Recommendation 10h

Staff recommends the Board:

- **Authorize the Executive Officer to file a Notice of Exemption for the *Giant Sequoia National Monument Restoration and Stewardship Phase Two* (#1666).**
- **Authorize a grant award in the amount of \$2,225,300 to the Save the Redwoods League.**
- **Authorize staff to enter into agreements necessary for project implementation.**