SACRAMENTO DISTRICT AMERICAN RIVER COMMON FEATURES (ARCF) 2016 SACRAMENTO RIVER EAST LEVEE CONTRACT 4 & EROSION CONTRACT 2

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PUBLIC MEETING

March 21, 2023

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Gregory Treible Sr. Project Manager for Erosion James Wallace Technical Lead for Erosion C2 Nicole Schleeter Environmental Manager for Erosion C2









System Overview

- ARCF 2016 Overview
 - Project Partners
 - Project Progress
- SREL Contract 4 Overview
- Erosion Contract 2 Overview
- Contact Information

- Technical Overview
- Haul Routes/Access Points
- Alternative Bike Routes
- Impacts
- Schedule









PROJECT PARTNERS

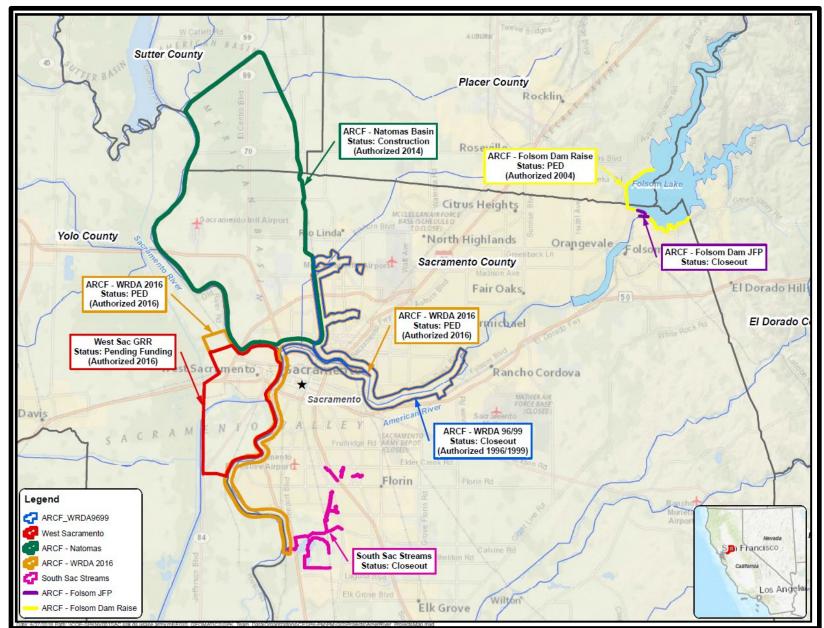






SYSTEM OVERVIEW





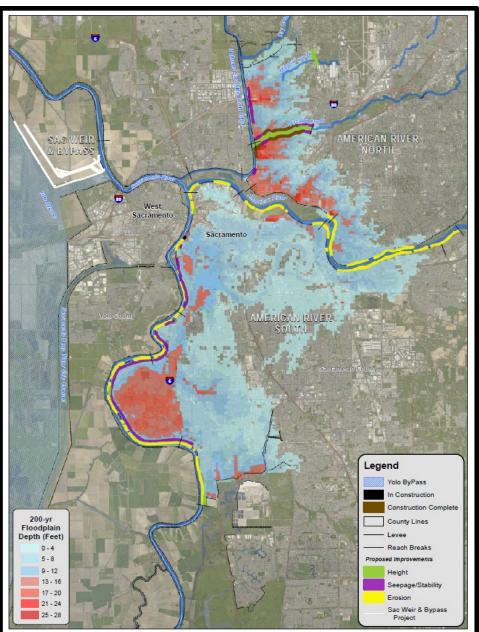
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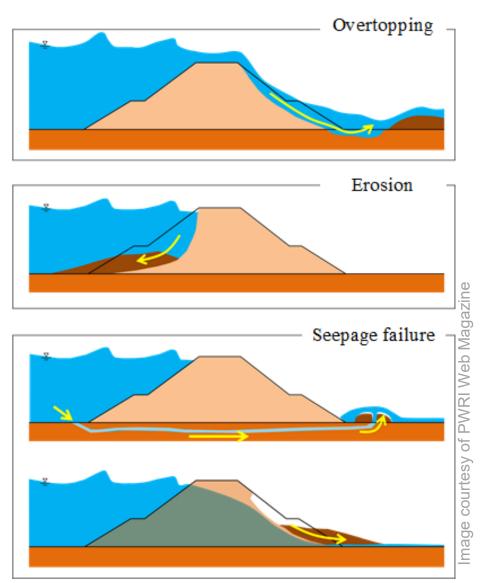
SUPPLEMENTAL TARGET JAN 2024

Authorized Plan

Features		
North Area Streams Seepage	4 miles	
Sacramento River Seepage	9 miles	
American River Erosion	11 miles	
Sacramento River Erosion	10 miles	
Levee Stabilization	5 miles	
Levee raises	5 miles	
Widen Sacramento Weir and Bypass	1500 feet	
Reduces Risk	500,000 people	
	125,000 structures	
	\$62 billion protection	



CAUSES OF LEVEE FAILURE



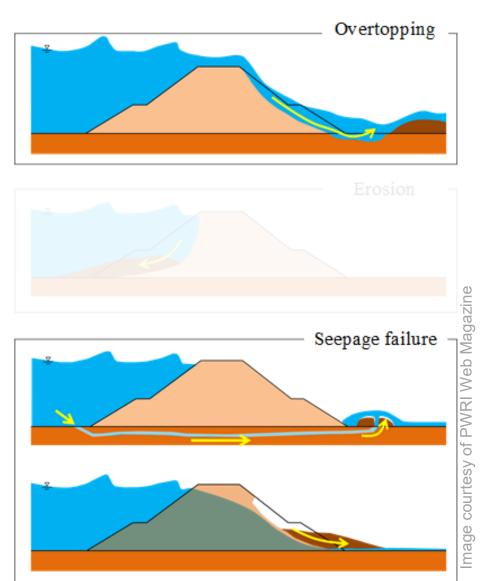




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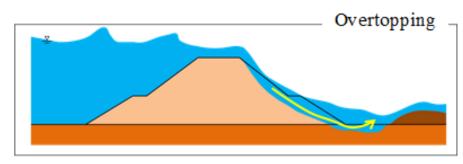
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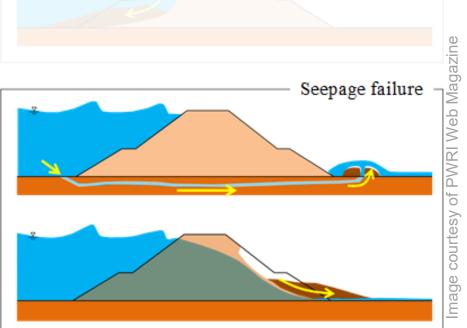








Atchison County, MO - 2011





Natomas Garden Hwy - 1986

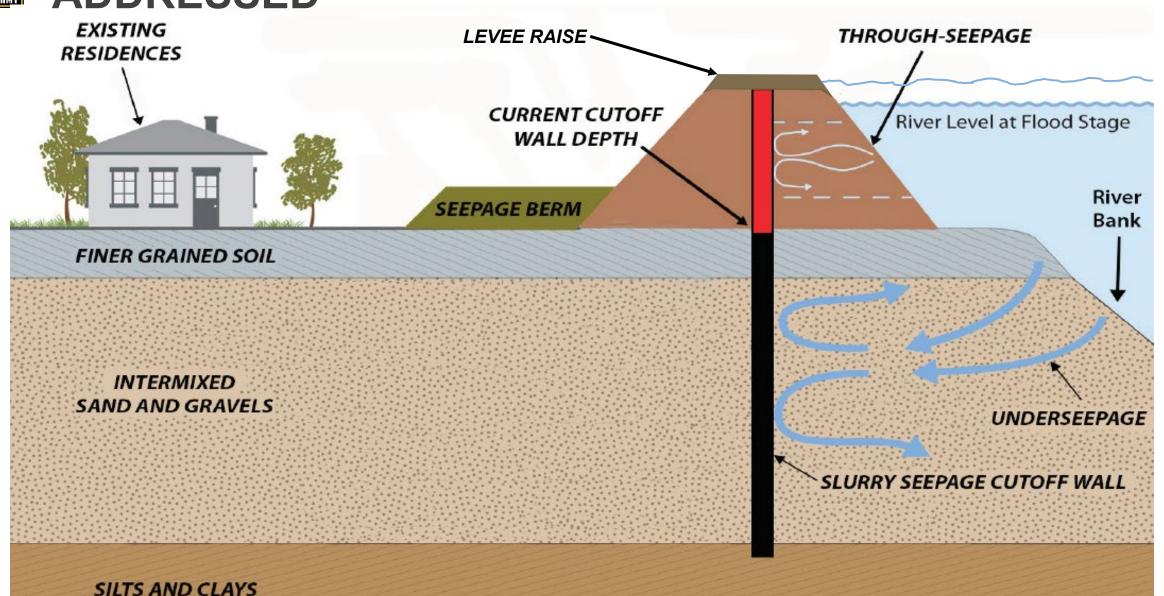


2017 Flood - Riverview Court, Little Pocket



SEEPAGE, STABILITY, & OVERTOPPING ISSUES ADDRESSED

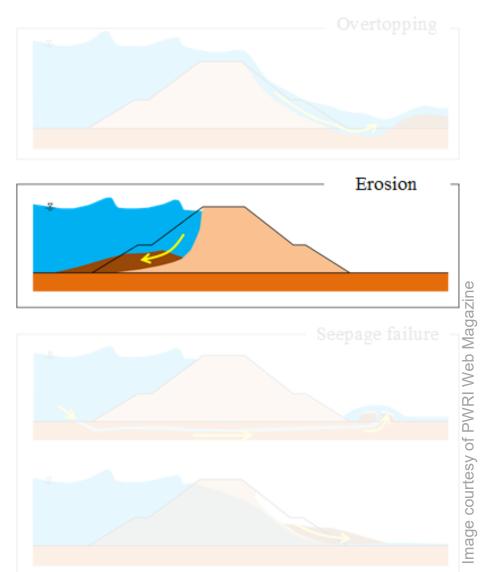






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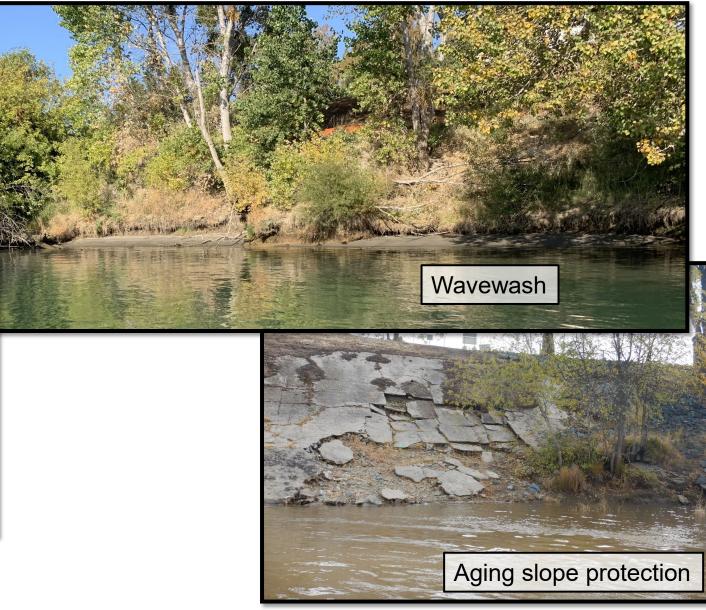
EROSION ISSUES ON THE SACRAMENTO RIVER



Contributors:

- Boat wake
- Steep slope
- Poor levee material
- Levees built very close to the riverbank

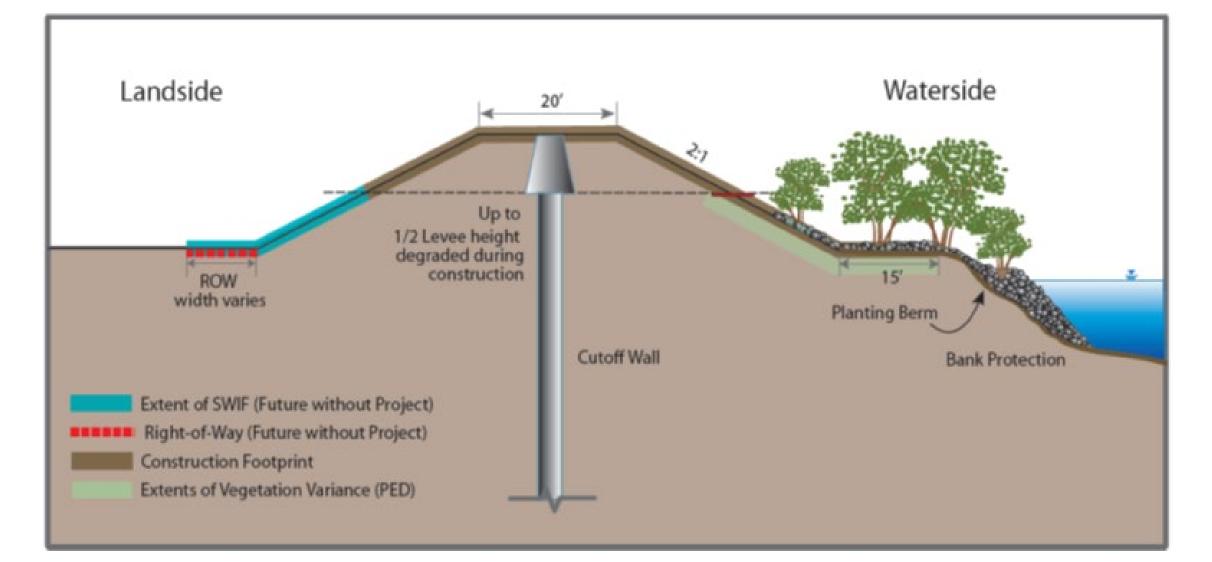






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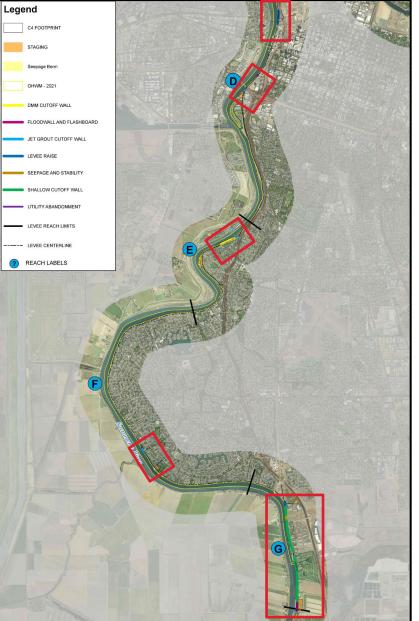






SREL CONTRACT 4 OVERVIEW





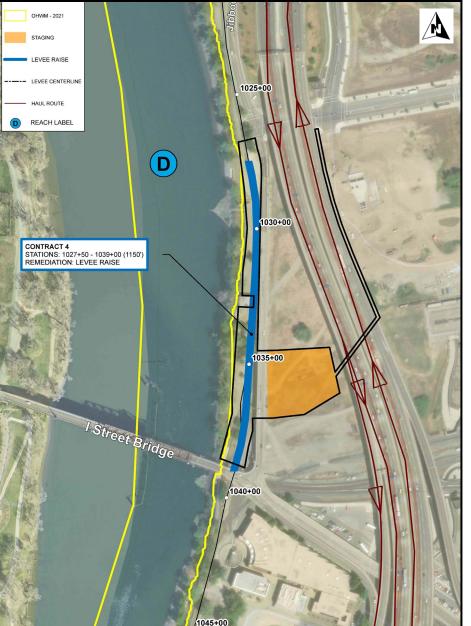
- 2.3 Miles of Seepage Cutoff Wall
- 0.12 Miles of Berm
- 0.37 Miles of Levee Raise

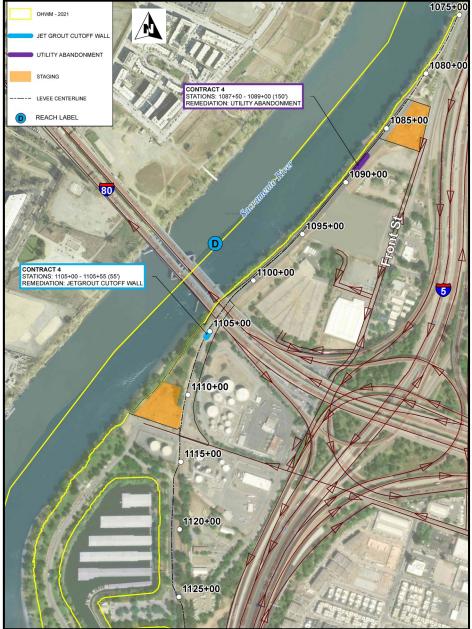
SREE Contract 4 improvements summary							
GRR Reach ID	SREL Reach ID		diation oning End	Remediation Length (ft)	Remediation Type		
D	Α	1027+50	1039+00	1150	Levee Raise		
	5	1105+00	1105+55	55	Jet Grout Cutoff Wall		
E	10	1244+70	1248+00	330	Jet Grout Cutoff Wall		
	11	1248+00	1261+75	1375	DMM Cutoff Wall		
F	23	1530+30	1534+00	370	Jet Grout Cutoff Wall		
G	N	1676+00	1678+00	200	Levee Raise		
		1678+00	1710+29	3229	Shallow Cutoff Wall		
		1689+00	1690+00	100	Seepage and Stability Berm		
	о	1710+29	1719+60	931			
		1725+50	1728+75	325	Shallow Cutoff Wall		
	Р	1730+50	1766+00	3550			
		1766+00	1772+00	600	Floodwall and Flashboard Raise		
NBLL		1770+20	1774+00	380	Jet Grout Cutoff Wall		
		1773+00	1778+20	520	Seepage and Stability Berm		

SREL Contract 4 Improvements Summary



SREL CONTRACT 4 OVERVIEW



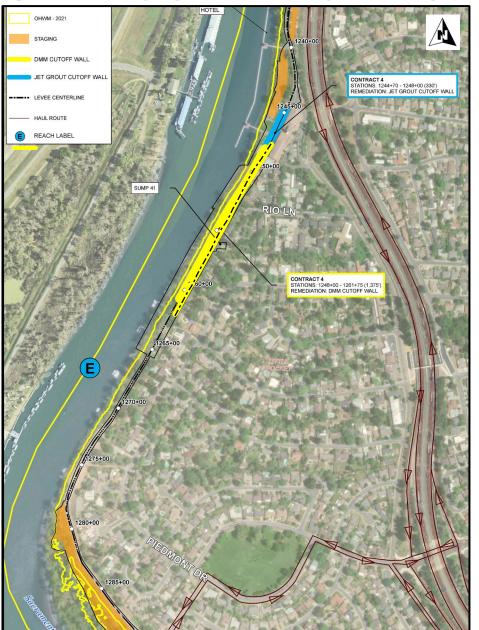


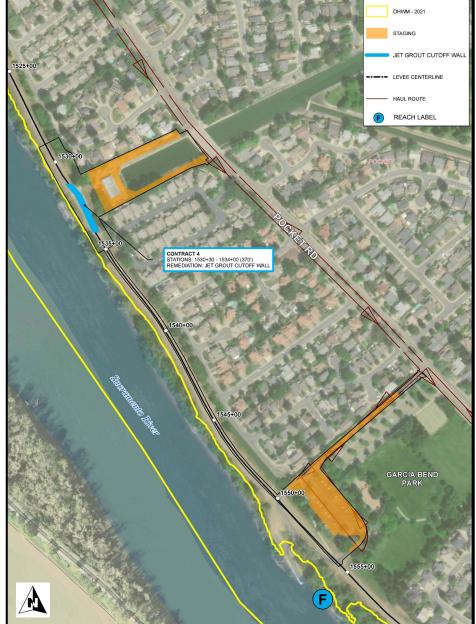




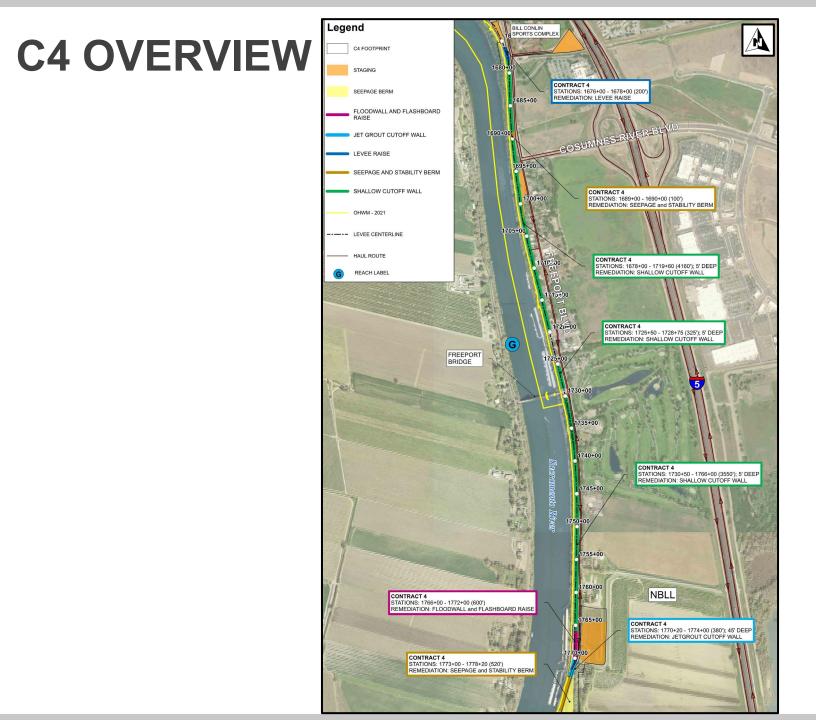
SREL CONTRACT 4 OVERVIEW















H=15'-20'

(Typical)

4 Crown resurfacing not shown.

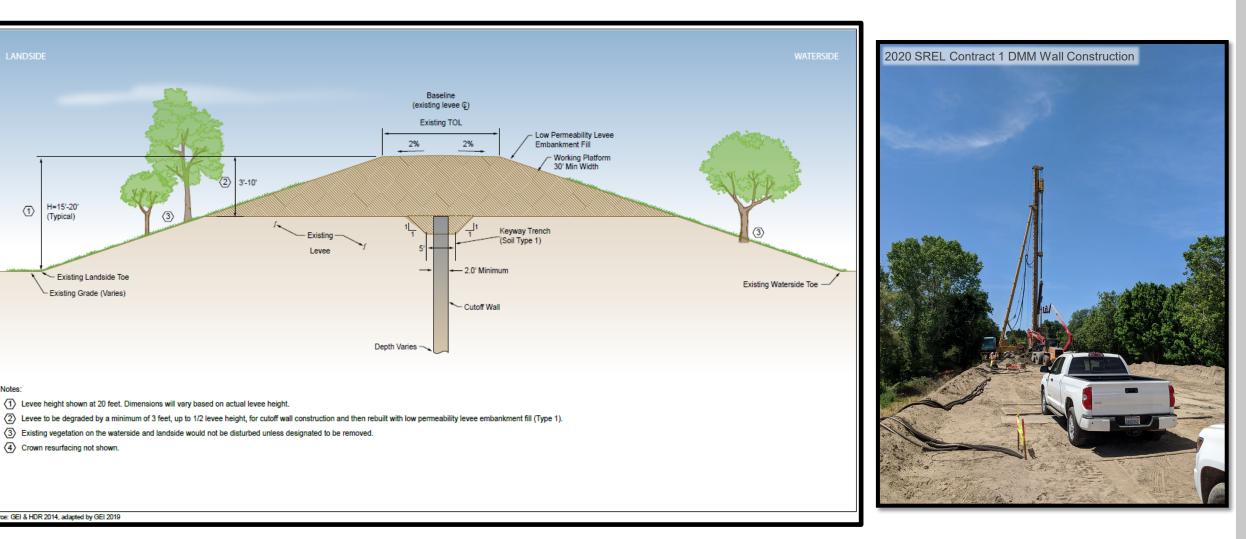
Source: GEI & HDR 2014, adapted by GEI 2019

Existing Landside Toe

- Existing Grade (Varies)

Notes:

LEVEE DEGRADE TYPICAL CROSS SECTION

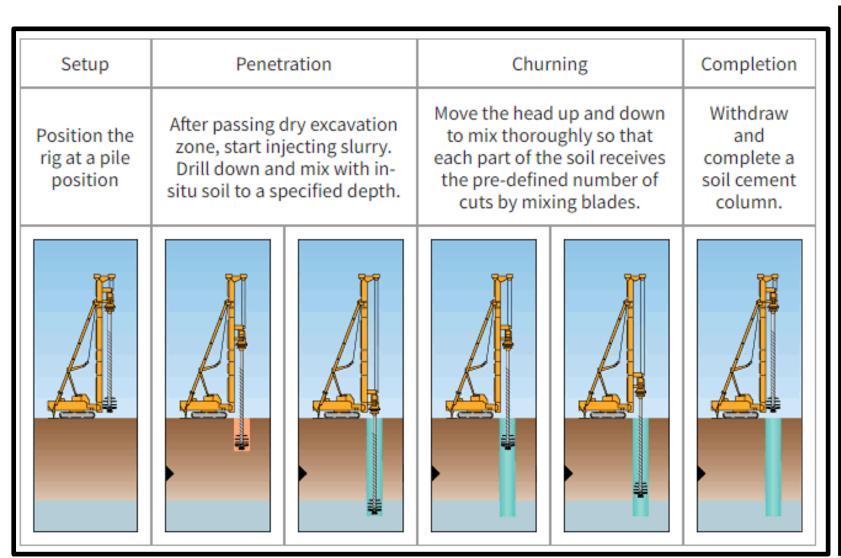


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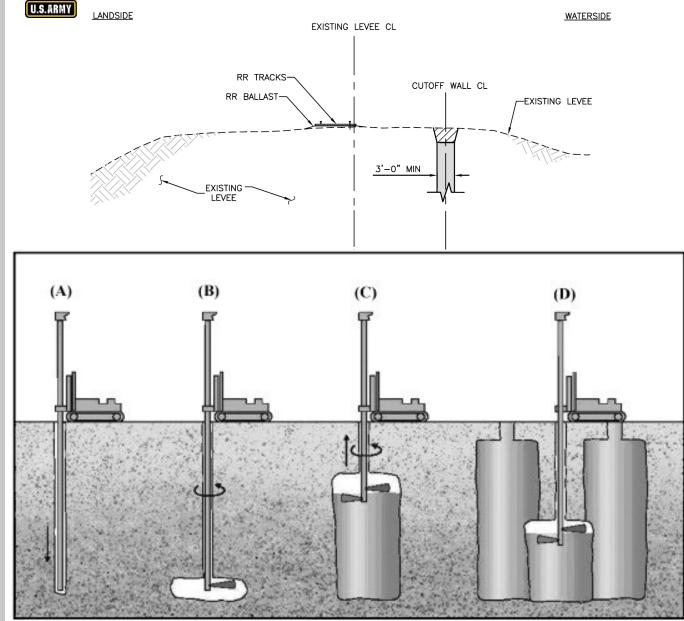
DMM WALL CONSTRUCTION PROCESS







JET GROUT TYPICAL CROSS SECTION



Source: Science Direct https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijrmms.2008.10.005





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SREL C4 – ACCESS, STAGING, AND HAUL ROUTES

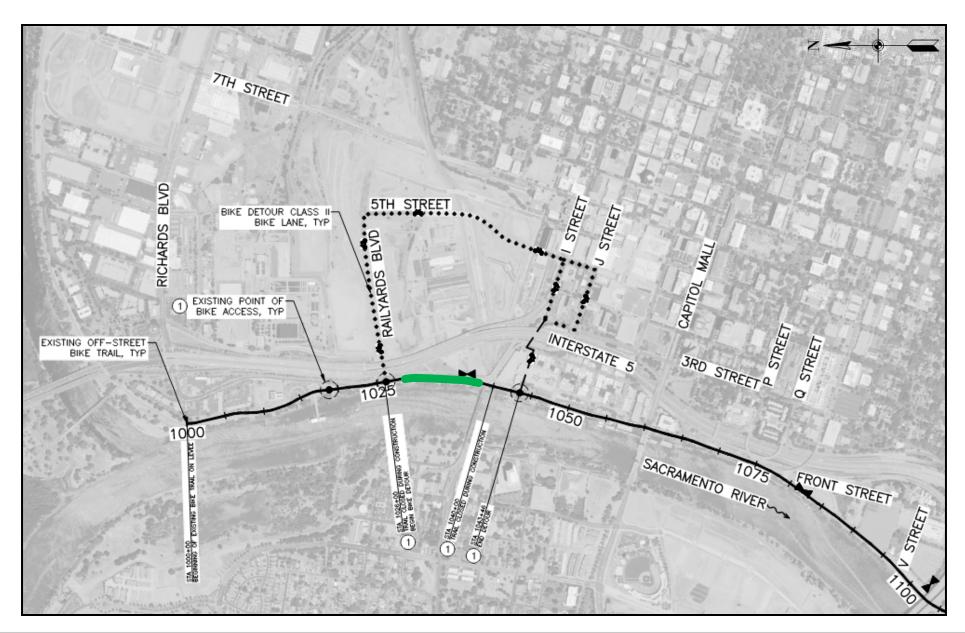


MARCH – DECEMBER 2023

Staging Areas	 Railyards (empty field) Front St Broadway Westin Hotel Valet Parking Lot 1 Waterside Staging Areas (Little Pocket) Interior Drainage Sump 132 (Pocket Canal) Garcia Bend Park Bill Conlin Sports Complex (Empty field) Landside Near Cosumnes River Blvd North Beach Lake Levee Empty Field
Access Points	 Jibboom Street Railyards Blvd Front Street Broadway Sutterville Road Riverside Blvd Seamas Ave Pocket Rd Interior Drainage Sump 132 Garcia-Bend Park Freeport Blvd

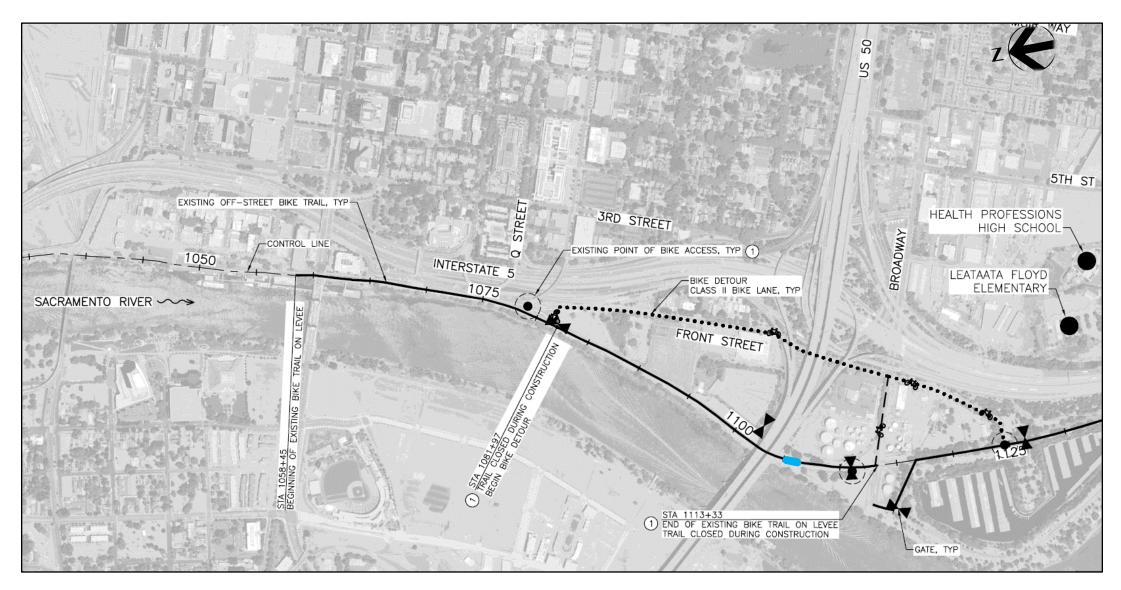






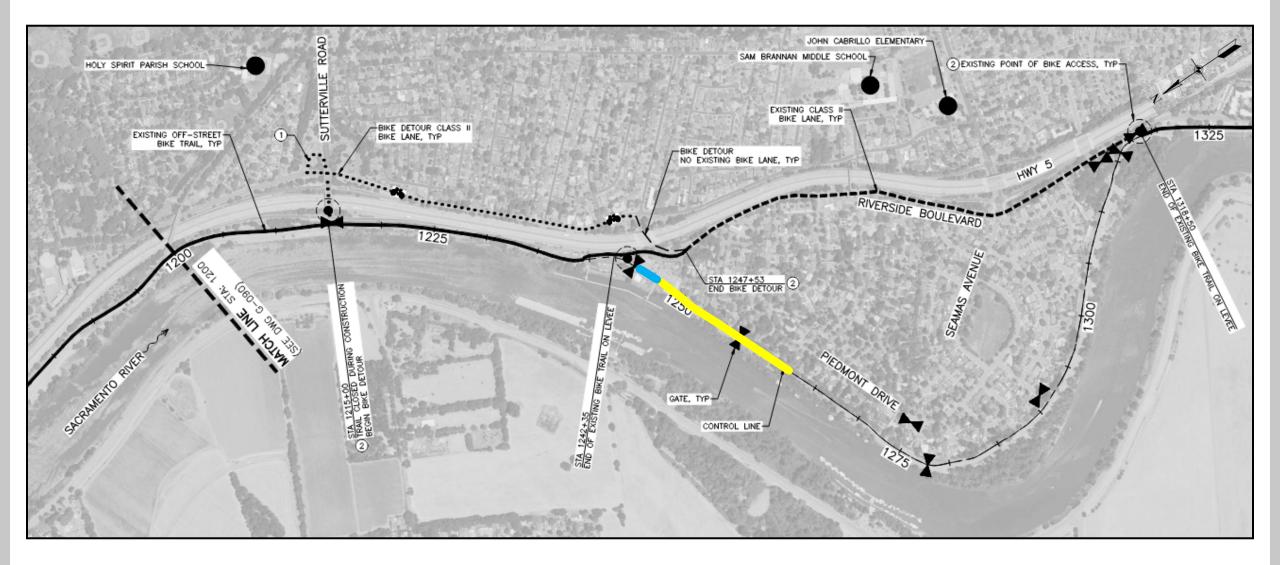






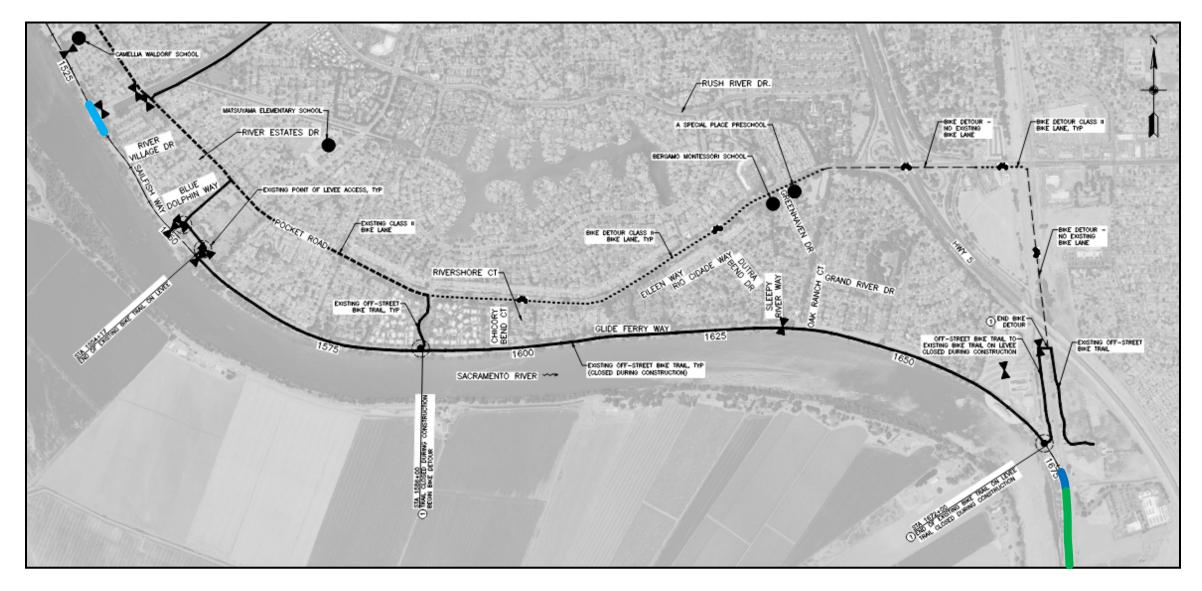








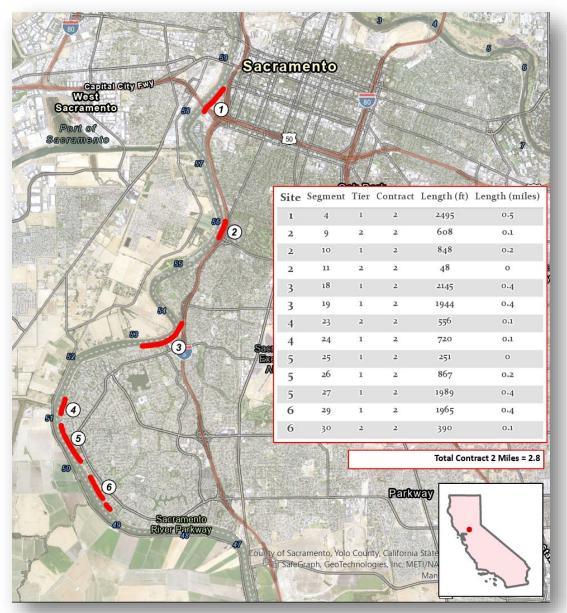






SACRAMENTO RIVER EROSION CONTRACT 2





High velocities and waves from wind and boats lead to erosional processes that degrade the surface of the levee which can, in time increase the risk of levee failure.

The project design includes:

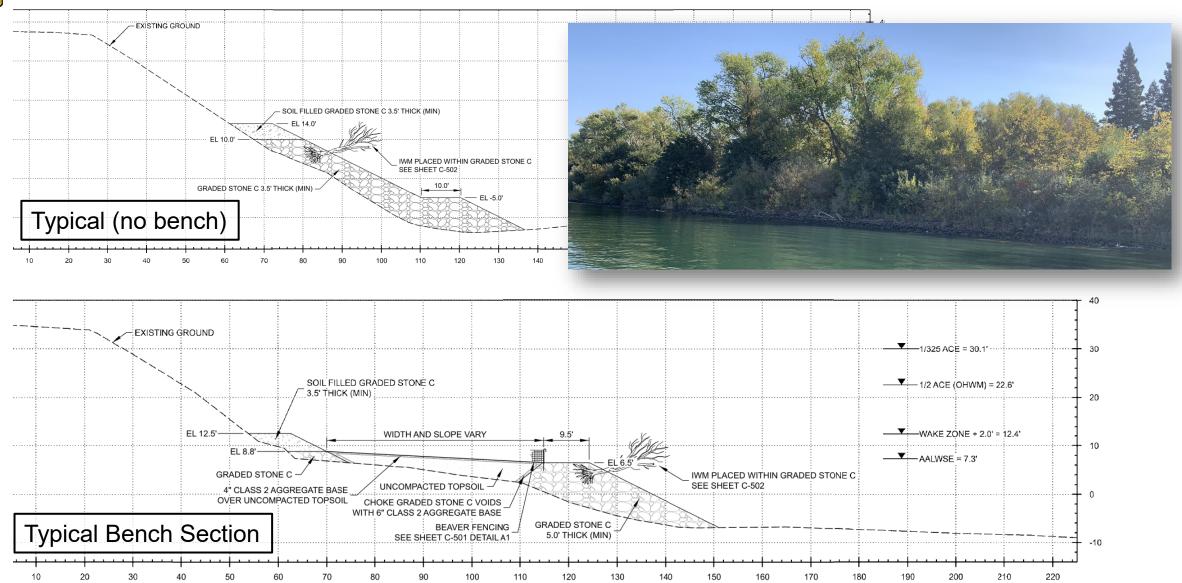
- Approximately 3 miles of water side erosion protection
- Barges to transport material
- Planting benches, IWM
- Replacement of water side pipes of SUMP 63

CROSS SECTION OF TYPICAL PLANTING BENCH

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INSTREAM WOODY MATERIAL (IWM) DETAILS



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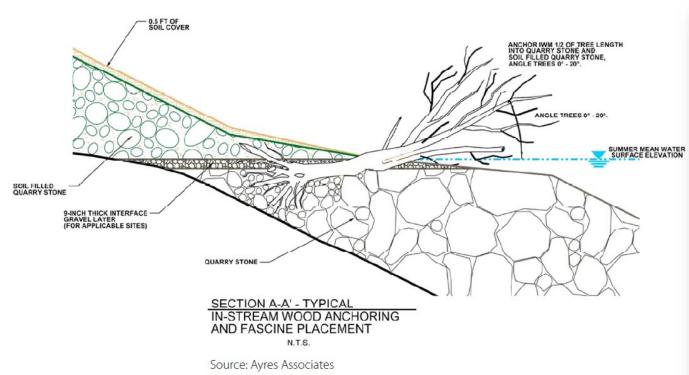
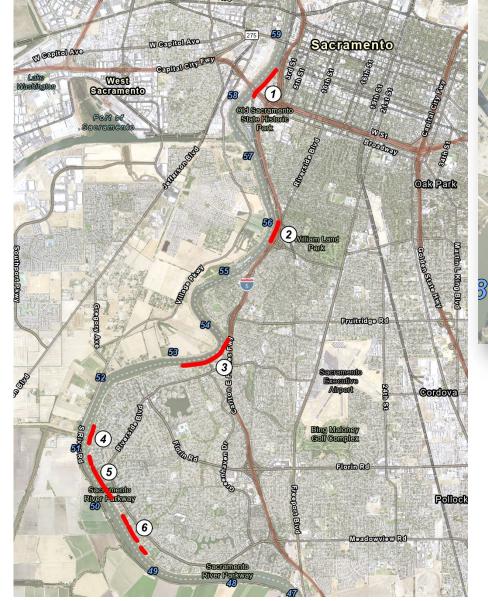


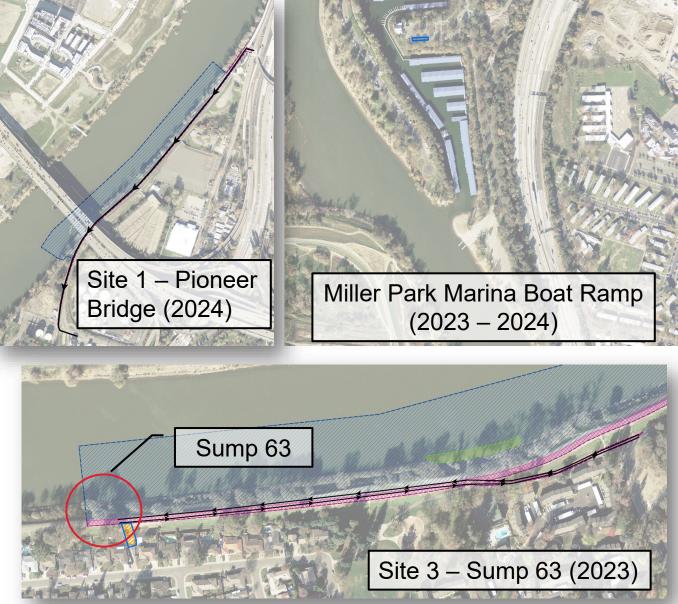


Photo 5: IWM installed along summer-fall shoreline.

CONSTRUCTION ACCESS









SUPPLEMENTAL EIR/EA TOPIC AREAS ANALYZED



- Visual Resources
- Hydrology and Water Quality
- Vegetation and Wildlife
- Fisheries
- Special Status Species
- Cultural Resources
- Transportation and Circulation
- Geological Resources

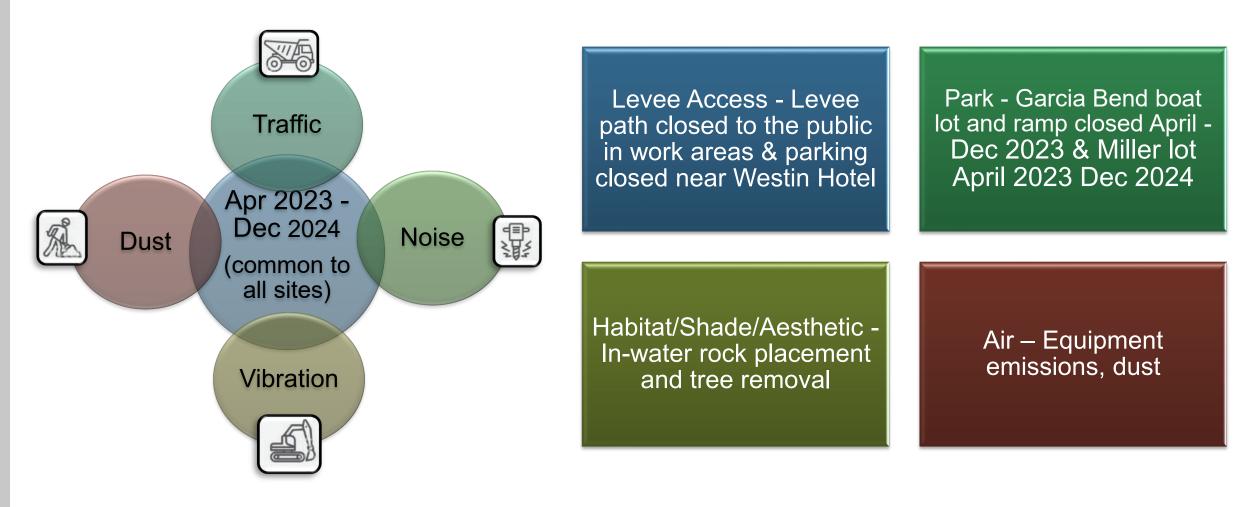
- Air Quality
- Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Energy Consumption
- Noise
- Recreation
- Public Utilities and Service Systems
- Hazards and Hazardous Materials

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IMPACTS





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MITIGATION MEASURES





Detour Routes & Flaggers



Dust Control



Vibration Monitoring



Water & Air Quality Monitoring

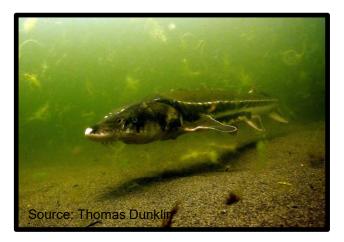


VEGETATION & WILDLIFE





Trimming and Removing Trees Outside of Bird Nesting Season and to Protect Bats



New Fish Habitat



New Riparian Forest Habitat



Comprehensive Monitoring by Qualified Biologists



MITIGATING HABITAT IMPACTS



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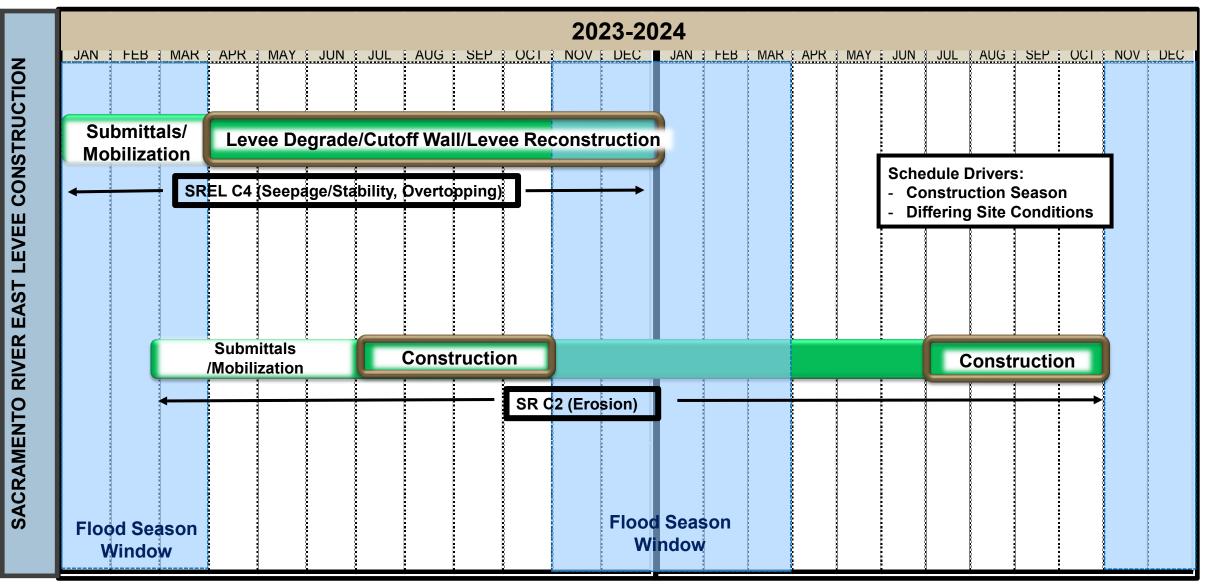




Beach Stone Lakes Mitigation Site



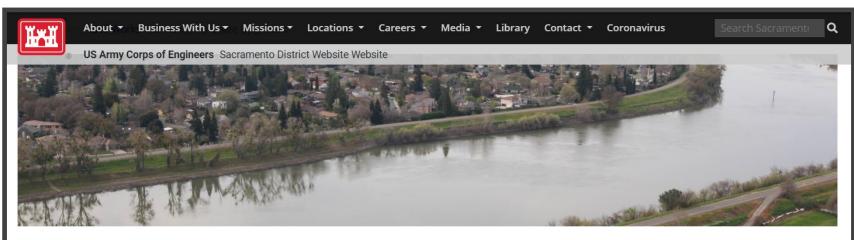
SACRAMENTO RIVER EAST LEVEE SCHEDULE





FOR MORE INFORMATION...





Project Overview

American River Levees

Sacramento River Levees

Sacramento Weir





Reducing flood risk in Sacramento

Greater Sacramento, California, is often considered to be the most at-risk region in America for catastrophic flooding, relying on an aging system of levees, weirs and bypasses and Folsom Dam to reduce its flood risk. But that system, just like a chain, is only as strong as its weakest link. Together, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, California's Central Valley Flood Protection Board, California Department of Water Resources, and the Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency have made tremendous progress in reducing the flood risk, but more work remains. Through the Bipartisan Budget Act, the Corps has received full upfront funding to modernize Sacramento's aging flood infrastructure. This allows us to more efficiently implement nearly \$1.8 billion in upgrades to Sacramento's flood risk management system. The authorized work includes up to: 13 miles of seepage cutoff walls, 21 miles of bank protection, 5 miles of levee stabilization, 5 miles of levee raises and widening the Sacramento Weir and bypass.

Current Project Activities

Sacramento River East Levee Contract 1 Construction

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