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Subject: Lundy Hydroelectric Project (FERC Project No. 1390) Initial Study Report Meeting Summary

Dear Secretary Reese:

In accordance with Section 5.15(c) of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC or Commission) regulations,¹ Southern California Edison (SCE), licensee of the Lundy Hydroelectric Project No. 1390 (Project), hereby files the meeting summary, following the Initial Study Report (ISR) meeting held on January 15, 2026.

The ISR² was filed on January 5, 2026 and described SCE's progress in implementing the 12 technical study plans conducted pursuant to FERC's January 2, 2025, Study Plan Determination (SPD)³ associated with Project relicensing. The ISR also noted any variances from the study plans and schedules and proposed modifications for the second study season, as appropriate.

The ISR meeting provided relicensing participants with an opportunity to discuss data collected to date and next steps. Additionally, the presentation included results from the fish tissue sampling conducted as part of the AQ-1 study. These data were not available at the time of the ISR filing; however, since the data were received and presented as part of the ISR meeting, SCE is including with this filing a brief memorandum describing the results of the mercury levels found in fish at the Project.

A copy of this submittal and the ISR has been posted to SCE's Lundy Project relicensing website at www.sce.com/lundy.

Background

On February 23, 2024, SCE filed a Notice of Intent to seek a new license for the Project, together with a Pre-Application Document, which initiated the formal relicensing proceeding using

¹ 18 C.F.R. § 5.15(c).

² Initial Study Report, Project No. 1390-069, Accession No. [20260105-5178](#) (submitted Jan. 5, 2026).

³ Study Plan Determination, Project No. 1390-069, Accession No. [20250102-3061](#) (issued Jan. 2, 2025).

FERC's Integrated Licensing Process.⁴ On August 5, 2024, SCE filed a Proposed Study Plan (PSP) which included 12 studies to support the relicensing process.⁵ On December 4, 2024, SCE filed a Revised Study Plan that considered FERC's Scoping Documents and comments filed on the PSP.⁶ On January 3, 2025, FERC issued its SPD.⁷ The 12 study plans approved in the SPD and included in the ISR that were discussed during the January 15, 2026 meeting included:

- WQ-1 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Quality Monitoring
- WQ-2 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Temperature Monitoring
- AQ-1 Fish Community Survey
- AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study
- TERR-1 General Botanical Resources Survey
- TERR-2 General Wildlife Survey
- REC-1 Recreation Use and Needs Assessment
- REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment
- CUL-1 Cultural Resources – Archeology
- CUL-2 Cultural Resources – Built Environment
- TRI-1 Tribal Resources
- LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Next Steps

This meeting summary is being filed in accordance with the FERC-issued Process Plan and Schedule. Relicensing participants will have until March 4, 2026, to file comments, disagreements, and requests to amend the study plan. SCE has until April 3, 2026, to respond to such comments, and FERC's determination on these requests is expected by May 4, 2026.

SCE will continue with data collection for a second study season (2026) for ongoing/outstanding study elements and per FERC's resolution of any disagreements, if necessary. The results of

⁴ Notice of Intent and Pre-Application Document, Project No. 1390-069, Accession No. [20240223-5045](#) (filed Feb. 23, 2024).

⁵ Proposed Study Plan, Project No. 1390-069, Accession No. [20240805-5082](#) (filed Aug. 5, 2024).

⁶ Revised Study Plan, Project No. 1390-069, Accession No. [20241204-5139](#) (filed Dec. 4, 2024).

⁷ Study Plan Determination, Project No. 1390-069, Accession No. [20250102-3061](#) (issued Jan. 2, 2025).

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the second study season will be provided in the Updated Study Report filed with FERC by January 4, 2027.

Conclusion

SCE looks forward to continuing to work with FERC and other interested parties on the Lundy Hydroelectric Project relicensing. Should there be any questions or concerns regarding this filing, please contact Matthew Woodhall, Senior Relicensing Project Manager, by phone at 626-302-9596 or via email at matthew.woodhall@sce.com.

We look forward to our continued work with Commission staff and all relicensing participants toward the goal of a successful completion of the relicensing process.

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Supplementary Memo on Fish Tissue Sampling Results for Mercury

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INITIAL STUDY REPORT MEETING SUMMARY
JANUARY 15, 2026, 8:00 AM–12:00 PM

**These meeting notes are documentation of general discussions from the meeting held on the above-noted date and focus on stakeholder questions and comments. These notes are not a verbatim account of proceedings and do not represent any final decisions or official documentation for the project or participating agencies.*

1.0 AGENDA

- Welcome and Introductions
- Overview and Schedule
 - Project Milestones and Timeline
 - Relicensing Participant Engagement and FERC Role
 - Opportunities for Study Modifications
 - Access to Project Information
- Status of Studies
 - Fish and Aquatics
 - Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Quality Monitoring (WQ1)
 - Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Temperature Monitoring (WQ2)
 - Fish Community Survey (AQ1)
 - Fish Stranding Study (AQ2)
 - Terrestrial, Botanical, and Wildlife Survey Results
 - General Botanical Resources Survey (TERR-1)
 - General Wildlife Survey (TERR-2)
 - Recreation and Land Use
 - Recreation Use and Needs Assessment (REC-1)
 - Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment (REC-2)
 - Project Lands and Roads (LAND-1)
 - Cultural and Tribal Resources
 - Cultural Resources Archaeology (CUL-1)
 - Cultural Resources Built Environment (CUL-2)
 - Tribal Resources (TRI-1)
- Next Steps and Adjourn

2.0 ATTENDEES

A list of meeting attendees can be found in Appendix A.

3.0 OVERVIEW

This document provides a summary of the Initial Study Report (ISR) meeting for the relicensing of the Lundy Hydroelectric Project, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) No. 1390. The meeting was held via Microsoft Teams to review with relicensing participants the progress and results of the ISR, which was filed with FERC on January 5th, 2026. The ISR can be accessed from FERC's website. A copy of the meeting PowerPoint Presentation is included with this meeting summary as Appendix B¹.

4.0 WELCOME AND LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

[Welcome and Introductions - \(Slides 1-9\)](#)

Finlay Anderson (Kleinschmidt Associates) opened the meeting at 8:00 am Pacific Standard Time along with Matthew Woodhall of Southern California Edison (SCE), FERC representatives including Rebecca Kipp, Jessica Fefer, Ousmane Sidibe (Sid), and Ben Mann. Audry Williams began the meeting with a land acknowledgement, recognizing that the Lundy Project is located on the traditional lands of the Mono Lake Kutzadika'a tribes, which they have stewarded for generations.

Finlay followed with an overview of the integrated licensing process, key milestones, and the schedule for the Lundy Project relicensing, emphasizing the timeline for study reports, license application drafts, and opportunities for relicensing participant engagement. Finlay outlined the major milestones including the filing of the ISR on January 5th, 2026, the current relicensing participant meeting on January 15th, 2026, the commencement of second-year studies where required, and the plan to issue a draft license application by October 1, 2026, with the final license application due in February 2027. FERC representatives introduced themselves and clarified their roles as project coordinator, recreation specialist, cultural specialist, civil engineer, and fish biologist, emphasizing their availability as resources for both relicensing participants and licensees throughout the process. Finlay described the process for requesting modifications or new studies, including the criteria for such requests, the timeline for submitting comments on the ISR meeting summary, and the dispute resolution pathway if disagreements arise. Finlay directed participants to the Lundy relicensing page on the SCE website and the FERC e-library for access to project documents, including the ISR and future filings, and encouraged relicensing participants to subscribe for updates.

¹ Updates to the PowerPoint presentation have been made to the LAND-1 Study Report section. Slides have been updated to reflect corrected information.

5.0 FISH AND AQUATICS STUDY

Fish and Aquatics - (Slides 10-53)

Heather Bowen, Christina Buck, Matt McKechnie, and Dirk Pedersen from Stillwater Sciences presented detailed results from water quality, water temperature, fish community, and fish stranding studies, addressing questions from relicensing participants, discussed study variances, findings, and next steps.

Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Quality Monitoring (WQ1) - (Slides 10-25)

Christina summarized the three components of the water quality study: reservoir and stream sampling, bacteriological sampling, and fish tissue mercury analysis. She described variances such as additional sampling events due to operational changes, laboratory processing issues, and the inclusion of invasive mussel risk assessment using eDNA and water chemistry data. During the discussion, Haley from Lundy Lake Resort commended the team for the proactive mussel assessment but asked about temperature loggers that appeared to be out of the water at the Lakeshore and Boat Launch sites. Christina confirmed that the reservoir level dropped faster than anticipated, exposing some loggers. She clarified that data from the exposed loggers was identified and removed from the dataset to ensure accuracy. Graham Meese from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife inquired about the methodology for determining the Water Year Type for 2026. Matthew Woodhall from SCE clarified that the project would use the current established process for this determination rather than the proposed future methodology discussed for other projects.

Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Temperature Monitoring (WQ2) - (Slides 26-32)

Christina explained the deployment of temperature loggers at nine sites, the methodology for data collection and validation, and the observed seasonal trends in water temperature, noting an anomalous temperature increase during a fish stranding study due to operational flow changes. At the end of the WQ-2 presentation, Robert Di Paolo requested clarification regarding the temperature spike observed during the high-flow event shown in the data. Christina confirmed that the temperature did indeed increase during that event. She explained that while it might seem counterintuitive, the water released during that specific study variance was drawn from the mid-to-surface water column of Lundy Lake.

Fish Community Survey (AQ1) - (Slides 33-42)

Matt reported that brown trout were the most abundant species in both stream and reservoir surveys, with mountain whitefish and rainbow trout also present. He noted that rainbow trout appeared to be of hatchery origin and not self-sustaining, while brown trout and whitefish populations were self-sustaining.

Fish Stranding Study (AQ2) - (Slides 43-53)

Dirk described the identification of geomorphic reaches, installation of water surface elevation loggers, and assessment of stranding risk based on bank slope and flow changes. Stranding was observed only at one site with beaver dam complexes, and the study included both quantitative and qualitative assessments of stranding risk.

Stakeholder Questions and Clarifications

Stakeholders raised questions about logger placement, water year type determination, catch per unit effort, and the implications of study findings for recreational fishing and channel morphology. The study team provided clarifications, explained methodology, and discussed how findings would inform future management and reporting.

Terrestrial, Botanical, and Wildlife Surveys - (Slides 54-70)

Allison Rudalevige, Steve Norton, and Brad Blood from Psomas presented the results of botanical and wildlife surveys, including special status plant and invasive species findings, vegetation mapping, and wildlife observations, with input from relicensing participants such as Graham Meese regarding local conditions.

6.0 BOTANICAL AND TERRESTRIAL RESOURCES

General Botanical Resources Survey (TERR-1) - (Slides 54-62)

Allison described pedestrian surveys conducted during two field visits, mapping of special status and invasive plant species, and vegetation community characterization. No state or federally listed plants were found; golden violet was the only non-listed special status plant observed. Cheatgrass was identified as the most abundant invasive species, present throughout disturbed areas, with Russian thistle and woolly mullein also documented. Mapping was qualitative for cheatgrass due to its prevalence. The most common upland vegetation was Great Basin mixed scrub, with quaking aspen dominating wetter areas along Mill Creek. Eastside pine was also present in patches.

General Wildlife Survey (TERR-2) - (Slides 63-70)

Steve reported on four field surveys, documenting 70 common wildlife species, evidence of bighorn sheep, and six California species of special concern. No evidence of bat roosting on project facilities was found, but foraging bats were detected.

Stakeholder Data Accuracy Input

Graham inquired about the presence of specific invasive species, and Allison confirmed that certain problematic species had not been observed.

7.0 RECREATION AND LAND USE RESOURCES

Recreation and Land Use - (Slides 71-111)

Angela presented the methodologies and preliminary results for recreation use, facility condition, and land use studies, while relicensing participants including Paul McFarland, Karyn Spears, Haley Wragg, and Jessica Fefer provided feedback on facility conditions, data accuracy, and future needs.

Recreation Use and Needs Assessment (REC-1) - (Slides 71-79)

Angela described spot counts, visitor intercept surveys, and creel surveys conducted at seven recreation sites to estimate use, gather visitor feedback, and assess fishing effort. Data analysis is ongoing, with the final report to be filed with the draft license application.

Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment (REC-2) - (Slides 80-92)

The team inventoried and rated the condition of amenities at each site, noting maintenance and repair needs. Karyn reported that Mono County had replaced picnic tables, updated signage, and planned further improvements, offering to share photos for documentation. Angela confirmed that site capacity and accessibility, including for the boat launch, are being evaluated, with stakeholder input on the need for additional bathroom facilities and clarification regarding potable water availability at the campground.

Action Item:

Karyn and Angela discussed coordination to annotate and update the recreation facilities condition report with the most current information on recent upgrades, including new picnic tables, signage, and planned kiosk improvements, prior to filing the license application. Angela discussed reviewing and amending the report to accurately reflect that there is no potable water available at Lundy Canyon Campground, ensuring no misleading information is presented to the public.

Project Lands and Roads (LAND-1) - (Slides 93-111)

Angela detailed proposed changes to the Project boundary to align with operational needs, including additions and removals of land and access roads. Haley and Karyn highlighted inaccuracies in parcel data, offering to assist with corrections.

Action Item:

Angela and Karyn discussed reviewing and correcting the private land ownership mapping in the project boundary figures to address the misalignment identified, using accurate parcel data and local input.

8.0 CULTURAL AND TRIBE RESOURCES

Cultural and Tribal Resources - (Slides 112-131)

Audry Williams of SCE provided an update on the status of archaeological, built environment, and tribal resources studies, including survey completion, preliminary findings, and the schedule for draft and final reports, with no major modifications or variances reported. Draft technical reports for archaeological and built environment resources are scheduled for spring 2026, with final reports and the Historic Properties Management Plan to be filed with the license application.

Cultural Resources Archaeology(CUL-1) - (Slides 112-118)

Audry reported completion of field surveys, identification of 32 archaeological sites (including historic and pre-contact sites), and ongoing evaluation for National Register eligibility. The remains of the Jordan Powerhouse were previously determined eligible.

Cultural Resources Built Environment (CUL-2) - (Slides 119-124)

Eight built environment resources were identified, including the dam, flow line, powerhouse, tailrace, ditches, and recreation areas. Archival research and field surveys are complete, with evaluations and reporting underway.

Tribal Resources (TRI-1) - (Slides 125-131)

The tribal resources study area extends five miles from the project, with ongoing archival research, coordination with tribal governments, and interviews. The only modification was not using standard archaeological forms for tribal resources documentation.

9.0 NEXT STEPS

Next Steps and Adjourn - (Slides 132-139)

Following the presentation on studies and results, Finlay discussed uploading the meeting presentation and, when available, the meeting summary to the Lundy relicensing website to ensure stakeholders have access to the latest materials. The meeting then was adjourned by Finlay at approximately 10:30 am Pacific Standard Time.

Appendix A
ISR Meeting Attendance List

Lundy ISR Meeting Attendee List

1/15/2026

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Appendix B
ISR Meeting PowerPoint Presentation

Lundy Hydroelectric Project FERC No. 1390



Welcome!

Using the chat, please write your name, organization, and your favorite winter activity.

Initial Study Report Meeting
January 15, 2026

Welcome and Land Acknowledgment

SCE would like to take a moment and recognize that the Lundy Project is located on the Mono Lake Kootzaduka'a Tribes' traditional lands, which they have stewarded for generations.

Initial Study Report Meeting Agenda

- Safety moment
- Welcome and introductions
- Meeting objectives
- Relicensing Schedule Review
- Review studies
- Schedule, next steps, action items
- Questions and discussion

Safety Moment



Lundy Relicensing Team

SCE Team

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Project Manager

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Local Public Affairs

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Cultural Resources
Manager

Seth Carr
Operations Manager

Consultant Team

Finlay Anderson
Project Manager

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Kelly Larimer
Project Director

**Brad Blood, Steve
Norton, and Allison
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Terrestrial and Botanical

**Heather Neff,
Christina Buck, Dirk
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McKechnie**
Fish and Aquatics

Lynn Johnson
Tribal

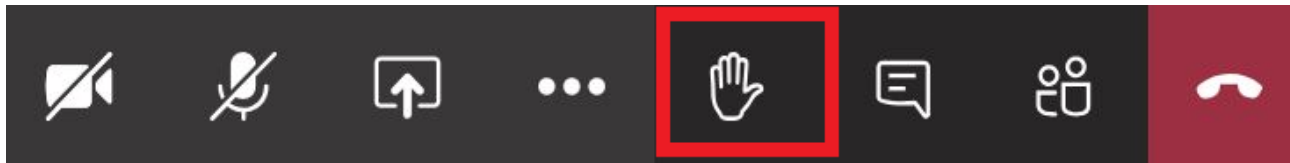
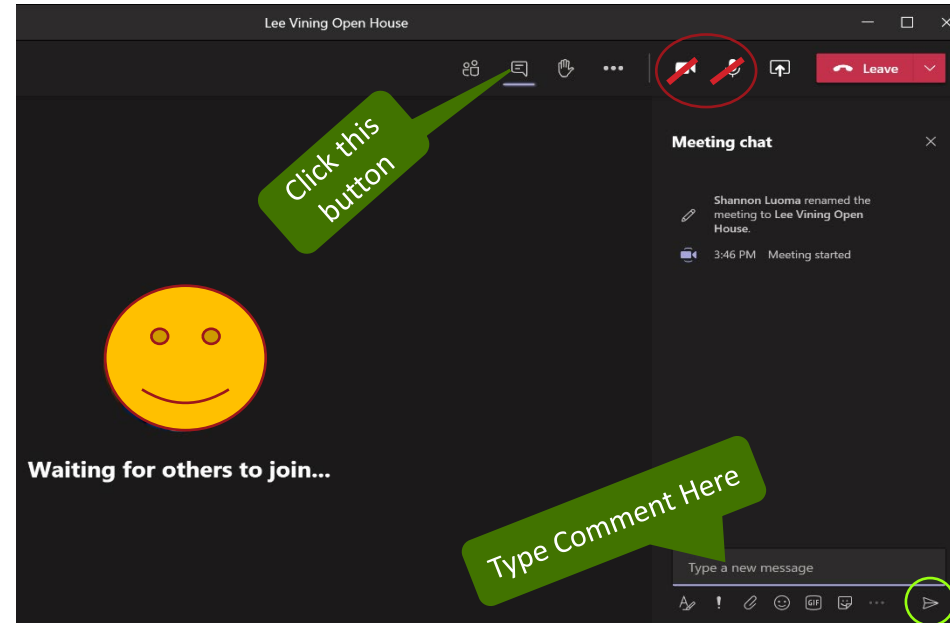
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Cultural Resources –
Archaeology and Built
Environment

Meeting Goals

- Update relicensing participants on the relicensing process and accept any feedback
- Provide an opportunity for relicensing participant questions about the study progress described in the Initial Study Report
- Preview 2026 activities and milestones
- Confirm process for requesting new studies or modifications to existing studies

Meeting Tips and Guidelines

- Please wait to be called on and then unmute your line
 - Introduce yourself (name and affiliation) prior to speaking
- Listen and respect each other
- Stay on topic
- Ask a question by typing it into the chat box during the presentation or by using the raise your hand feature



Relicensing Milestones

Milestone	Date
Stakeholder Comments on SD1 due	June 24, 2024
FERC Issues SD2 (if necessary)	August 6, 2024
SCE Files Proposed Study Plan (PSP)	August 6, 2024
SCE Hosts PSP meeting	September 5, 2024
Stakeholder Comments on PSP due	November 4, 2024
SCE Files Revised Study Plan (RSP)	December 4, 2024
FERC Issues Study Plan Determination	January 3, 2025
SCE Conducts 1 st Year Studies	Spring - Fall 2025
SCE Files Initial Study Report (ISR)	January 5, 2026
SCE Hosts ISR Meeting	January 15, 2026
SCE Conducts 2 nd Year Studies	Spring - Fall 2026
SCE Files Draft License Application	October 1, 2026
Stakeholder Comments on DLA due	December 30, 2026
SCE Files Updated Study Report (USR)	January 4, 2027
SCE Hosts USR meeting	January 18, 2027
SCE files Final License Application	February 28, 2027

2025 (YEAR 1) STUDY PROGRESS

Fish and Aquatics Studies

WQ-1 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Quality Monitoring

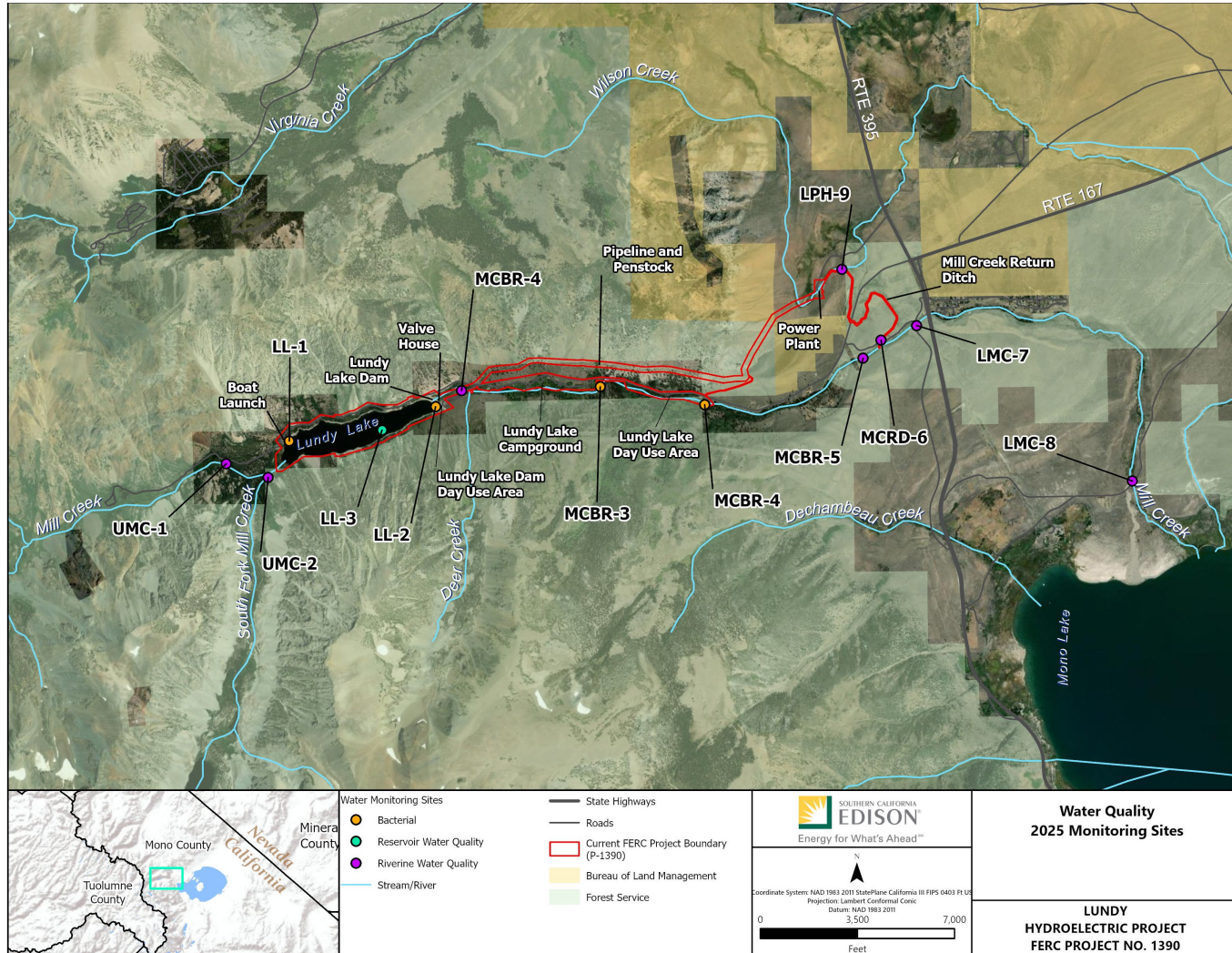
WQ-2 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Temperature Monitoring

AQ-1 Fish Community Survey

AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study

WQ-1 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Quality Monitoring

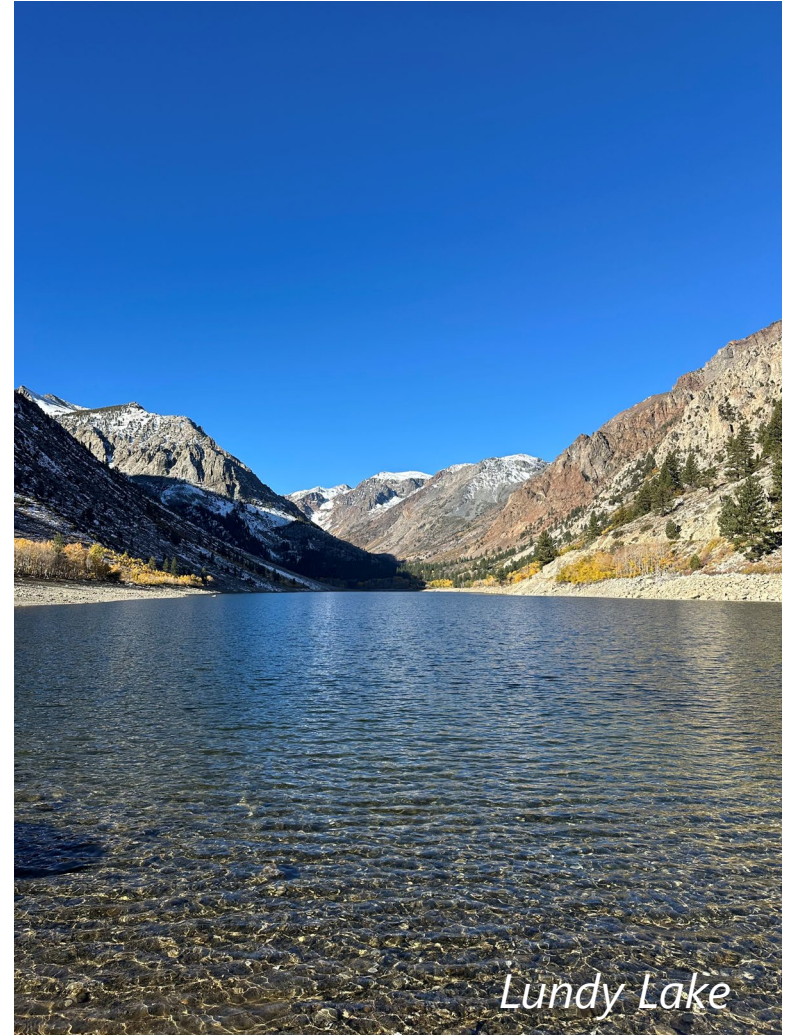
Study Area Map



WQ-1 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Quality Monitoring

Study Objectives

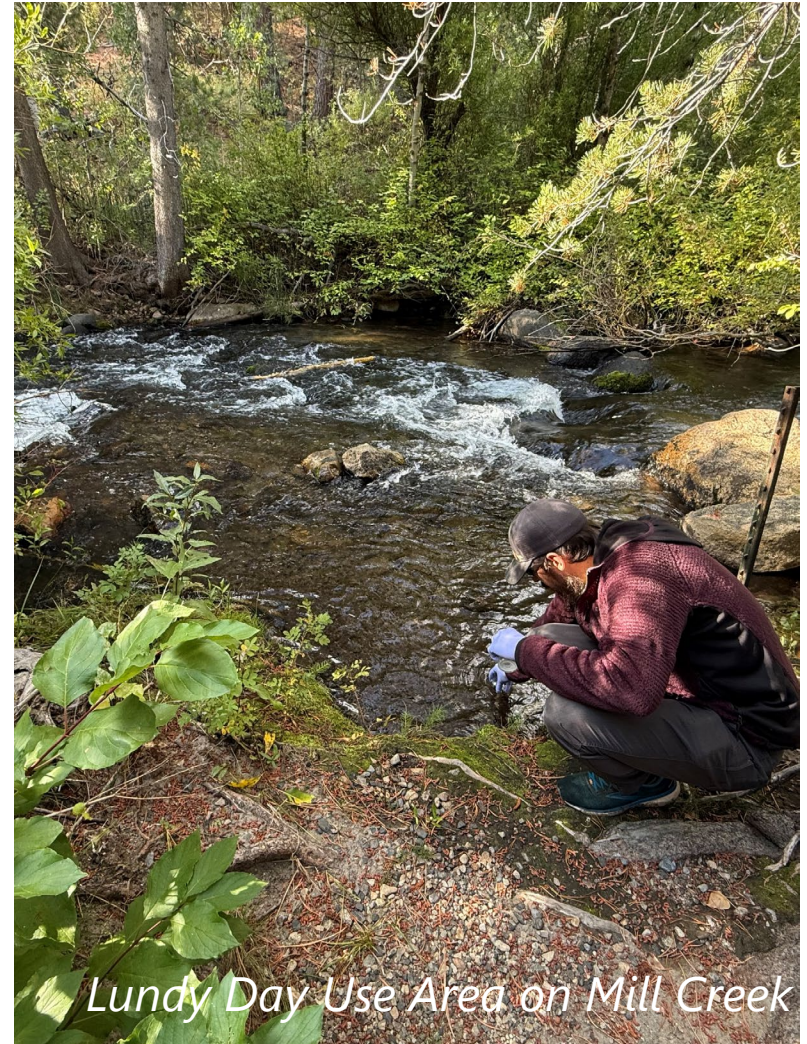
- Characterize existing water quality conditions in Lundy Lake and Project-affected stream reaches of Mill Creek



WQ-1 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Quality Monitoring

Methods

- Reservoir and Stream Water Quality Sampling
 - 9 sites
 - 3 seasonal sampling events
 - In situ (Temp, DO, pH, SpC, and turbidity)
 - Analytical
 - General chemistry and minerals, nutrients and productivity, metals, oil and grease
- Bacteriological Sampling
 - 4 recreation sites
 - 7 consecutive weeks surrounding Labor Day
 - *E. coli*, fecal coliform, and total coliform
- Fish Tissue Mercury Sampling
 - Lundy Lake
 - Collected during AQ-1 Fish Community surveys
 - Rainbow trout and brown trout
 - Total mercury in fish tissue



Lundy Day Use Area on Mill Creek

WQ-1 Water Quality Monitoring

Study Plan Modifications

SCE is not proposing any modifications to WQ-1 as approved by FERC in its study plan determination

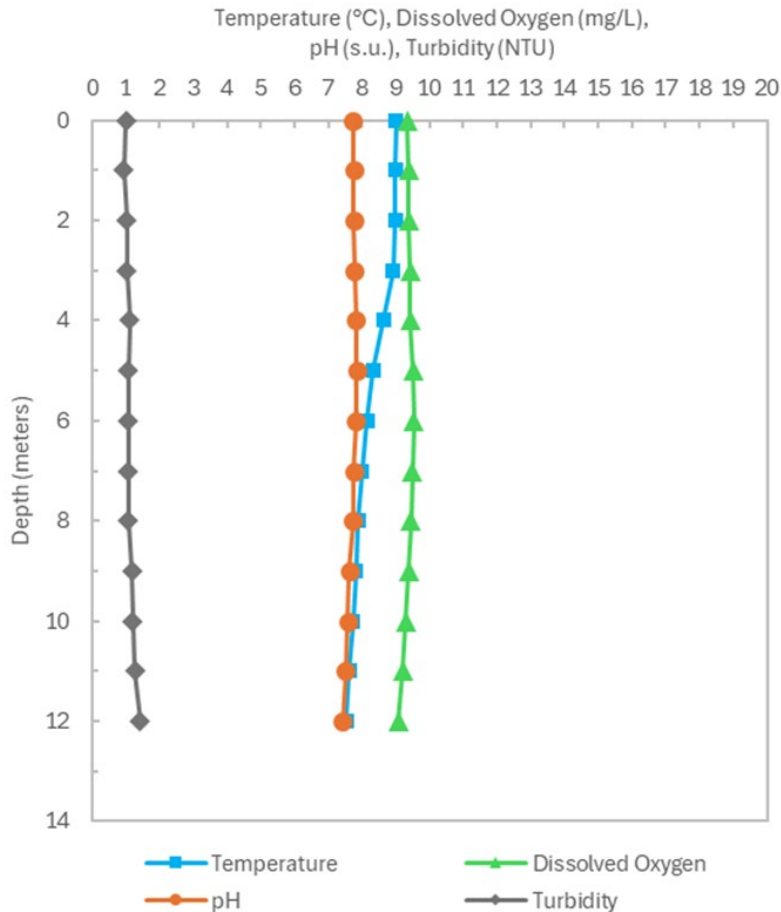
Variances to Approved Methods

- Two additional stream water quality sampling events to characterize potential effects of MCRD return flows on Mill Creek
 - June and July 2025
 - Mill Creek upstream and downstream of the confluence with the MCRD and at the MCRD upstream of the confluence with Mill Creek (3 sites).
- One additional site to characterize Lundy Powerhouse outflow conditions
- Additional chlorophyll-a sample collection due to laboratory processing issues
- No duplicate collected during the summer sampling event
- Additional water quality and eDNA sample collection to assess the suitability of Lundy Lake to the establishment of golden mussels
 - Continuous water temperature, in situ parameters, calcium, and alkalinity
 - eDNA samples analyzed for golden, quagga, and zebra mussels

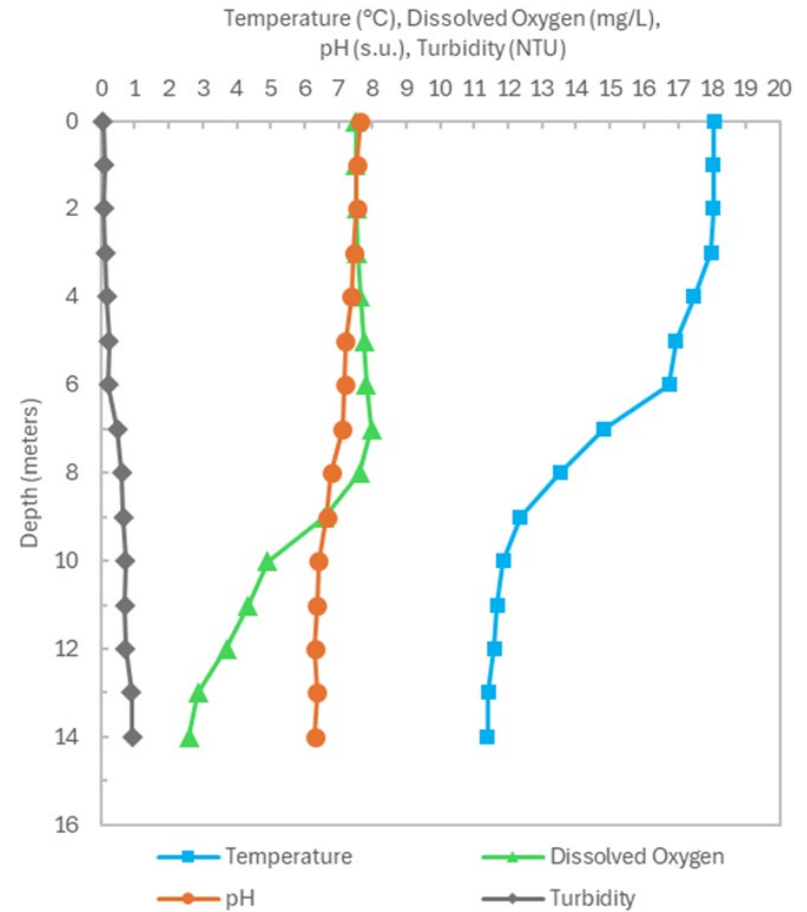
WQ-1 Water Quality Monitoring

In Situ Results - Reservoir

Spring



Summer



WQ-1 Water Quality Monitoring

In Situ Results – Riverine

Analyte	Units	Spring	Summer
Water Temperature	°C	5.7–7.9	10–19.3
Dissolved Oxygen	mg/L	9.5–10	7.4–8.5
Dissolved Oxygen	%	100–103	98–107
pH	s.u.	7.4–7.8	7.1–8.1
Specific Conductance	µS/cm	74–79	59–76
Turbidity	NTU	1.2–3.5	0.2–4.5

WQ-1 Water Quality Monitoring

Analytical Results - Reservoir & Riverine

- Clear water
 - Low total suspended and dissolved solids
- Low buffering capacity
 - Low alkalinity, hardness, and mineral concentrations
- Nutrient levels and productivity indicators were low
- Low trace metal concentrations
- Oil and grease were not detected



Lundy Lake water quality sampling

WQ-1 Water Quality Monitoring

Bacteria Results – *E. coli*

Analyte (Units)	Date (2025)	Lundy Lake		Mill Creek	
		Bac-LL-1	Bac-LL-2	Bac-MCBR-3	Bac-MCBR-4
<i>E. Coli</i> (MPN/100 mL)	8/7	<1	<1	13.4	21.6
	8/13	<1	<1	18.5	17.3
	8/19	<1	<1	24.9	23.1
	8/28	<1	1.0	2.0	7.5
	9/4	<1	<1	4.1	6.3
	9/11	<1	9.7	3.1	5.2
	9/19	<1	<1	7.4	8.6

WQ-1 Water Quality Monitoring

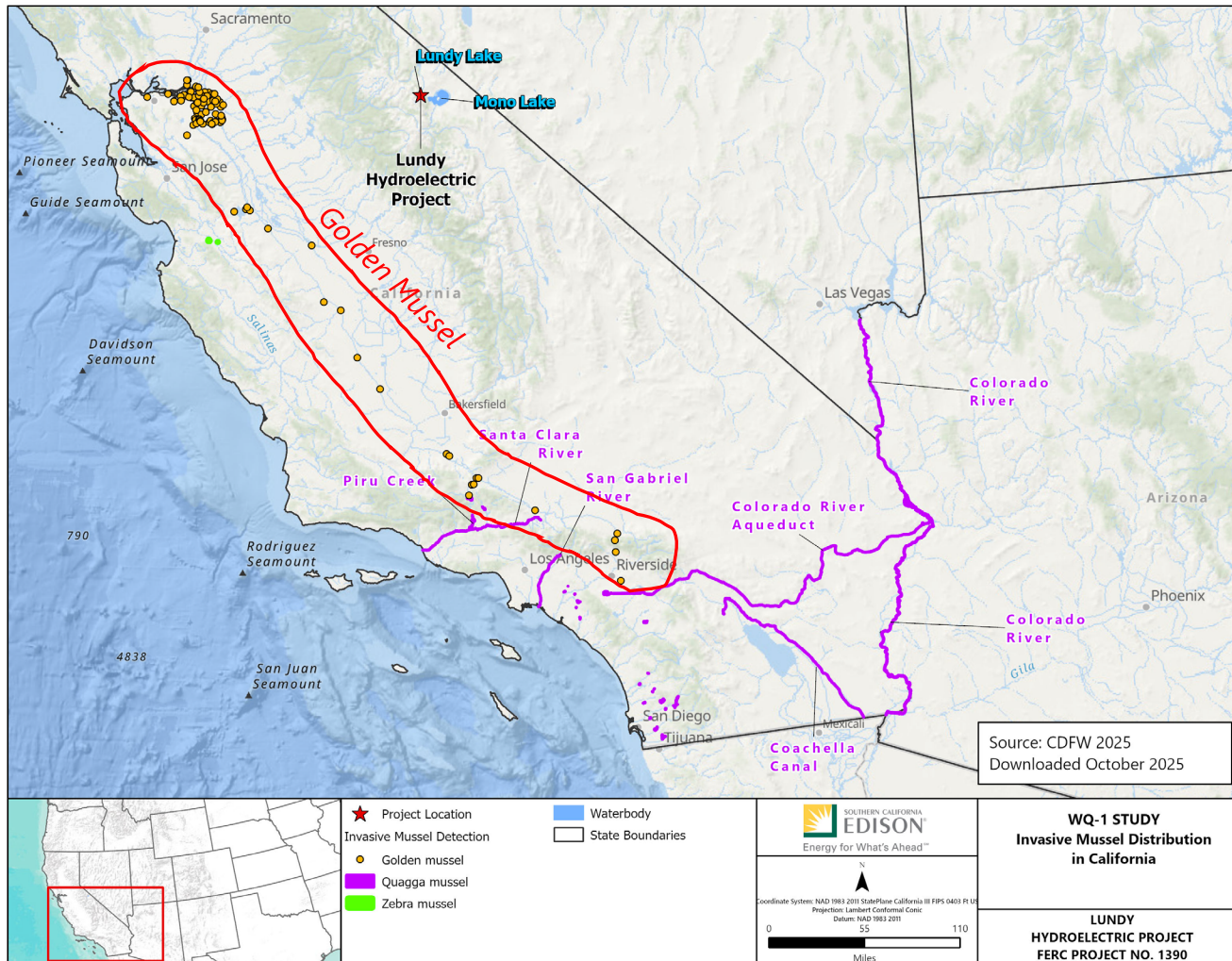
Mercury in Fish Tissue Results

	Rainbow Trout (Trophic Level 3)	Brown Trout (Trophic Level 4)
Physical Characteristics		
Total Number of Fish	3	9
Total Length (mm)	308–420	179–317
Total Mercury in Fish Tissue*		
Min–Max (µg/g ww)	0.009–0.066	0.033–0.249
Average (µg/g ww)	0.032	0.124

* Data not included in the ISR report.

WQ-1 Water Quality Monitoring

Golden Mussel Distribution

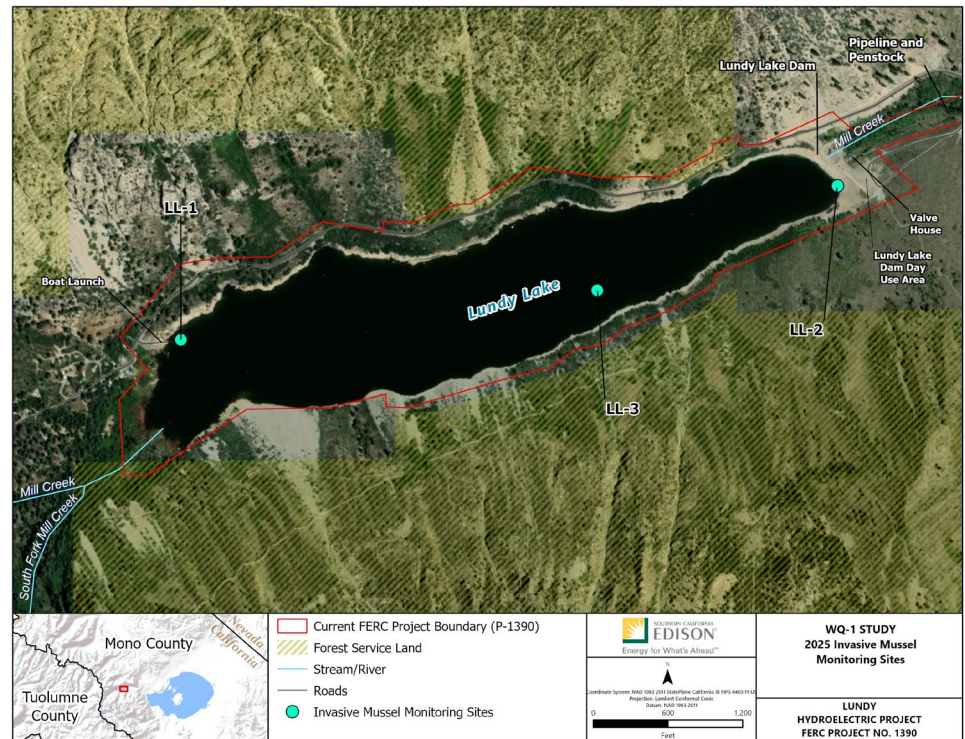


WQ-1 Water Quality Monitoring

Invasive Mussel Monitoring

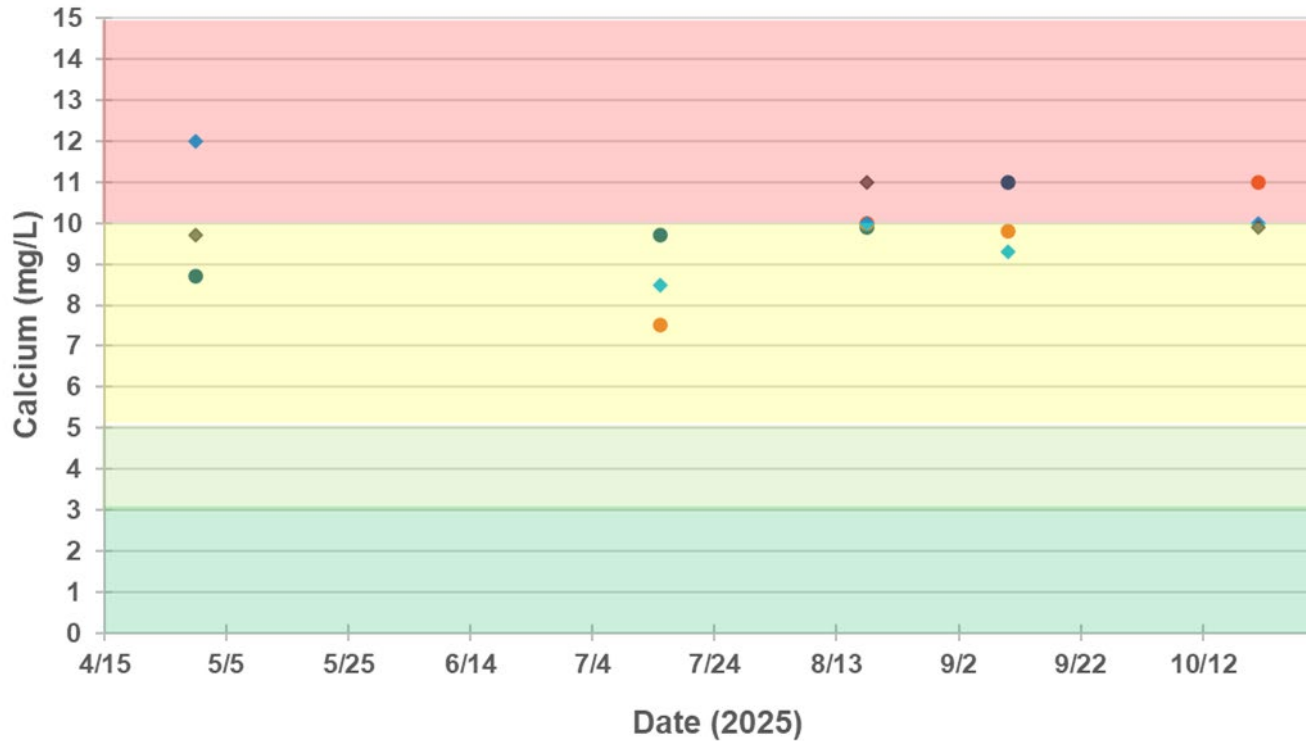
Methods

- Water Quality Sampling
 - In situ
 - Calcium & alkalinity
- Continuous water temperature
 - 2 edgewater locations to capture introduction points
 - Array near the deepest part of the reservoir
 - Deployed between July 2025 and spring 2026
- eDNA sampling
 - 2 edgewater locations near recreation sites
 - 3 sampling events
 - Golden, zebra, and quagga mussels



WQ-1 Water Quality Monitoring

Likelihood of Golden Mussel Establishment - Calcium

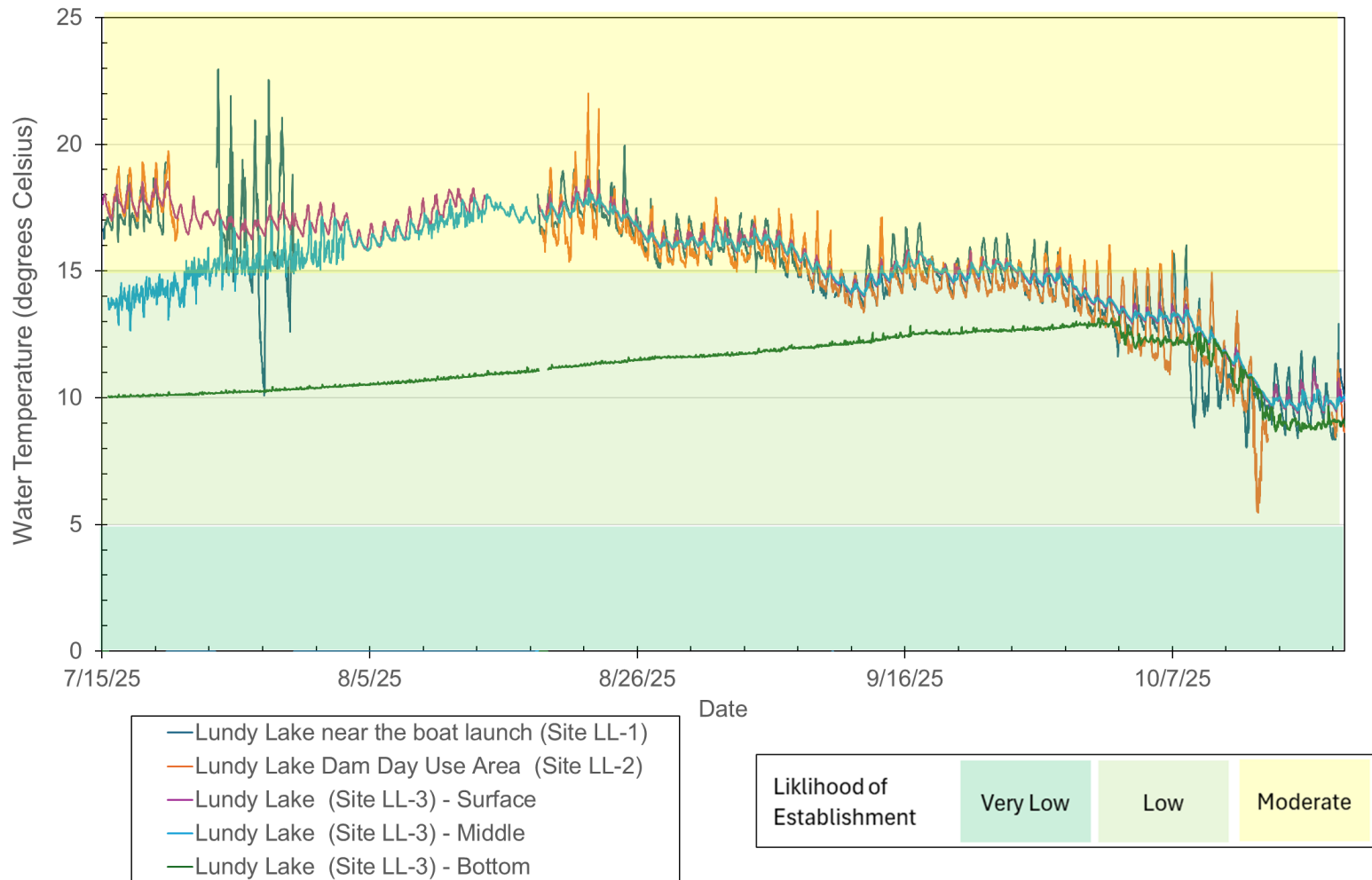


- Lundy Lake near the boat launch (Site LL-1)
- Lundy Lake Dam Day Use Area (Site LL-2)
- ◆ Lundy Lake (Site LL-3) - Surface
- ◆ Lundy Lake (Site LL-3) - Bottom



WQ-1 Water Quality Monitoring

Likelihood of Golden Mussel Establishment – Water Temperature



WQ-1 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Quality Monitoring

Next Steps

Date	Activity
Winter 2025/2026	Compile study results and prepare draft report
Spring–Fall 2026	Conduct Year 2 water quality field sampling *
February 2027	Distribute final report in Final License Application

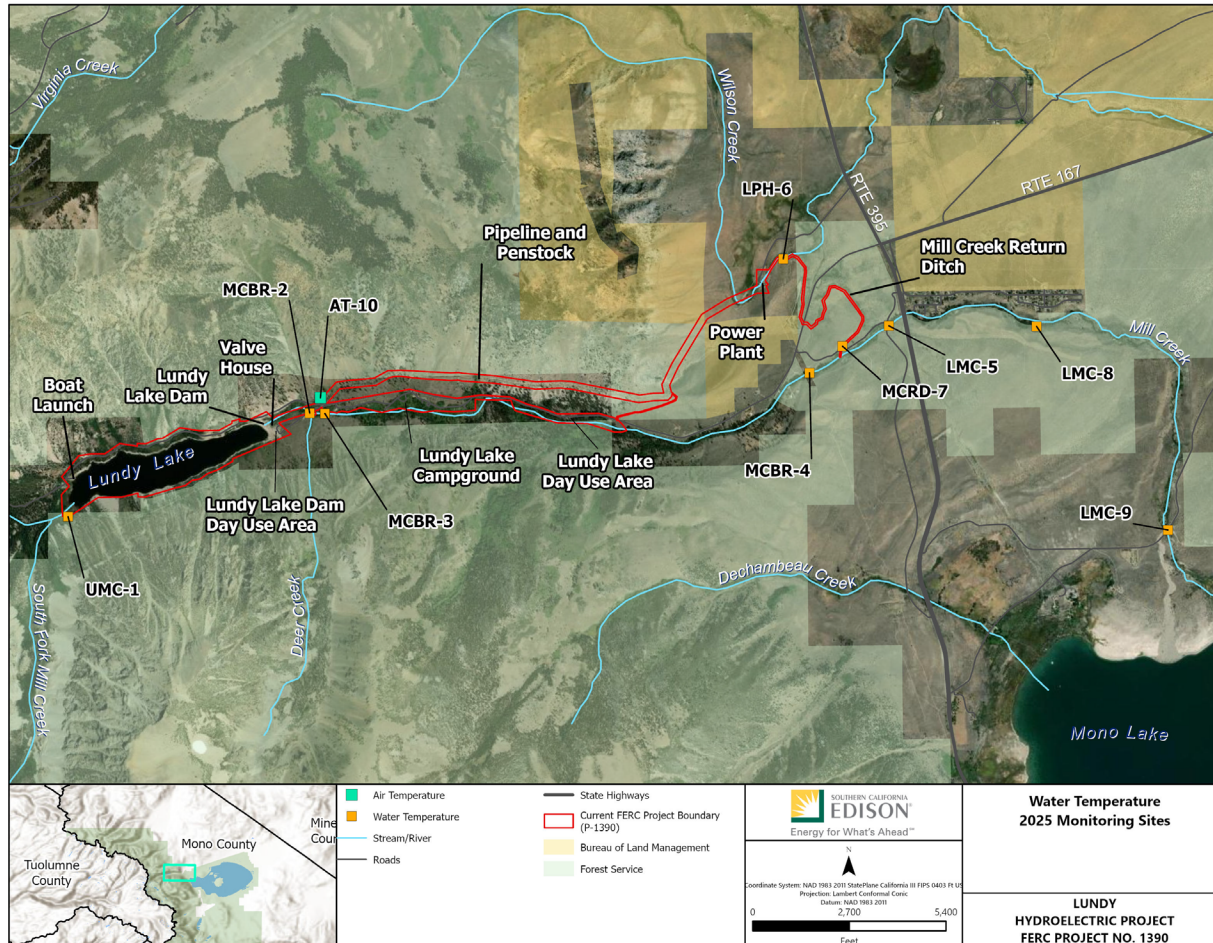
* Reservoir and stream water quality and bacterial sampling will be conducted if the water year differs from 2025. Fish tissue mercury sampling will be conducted if levels exceed the U.S.EPA Tissue Residue Criterion (0.3 mg/kg).

Questions?



WQ-2 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Temperature Monitoring

Study Area Map



WQ-2 Water Temperature Monitoring

Objectives

- Collect stream water temperature data and reservoir profile temperature data to characterize current water temperature conditions in Lundy Lake and Project-affected stream reaches of Mill Creek



WQ-2 Water Temperature Monitoring

Methods

- Duplicate loggers installed
- April 2025 through spring 2026
- Loggers set to record 15-minute intervals
- Monthly servicing and data download
- Data quality reviews
- Validated temperature data were summarized into daily mean, maxima, and minima



*Water temperature logger
installed in Mill Creek*

WQ-2 Water Temperature Monitoring

Study Plan Modifications

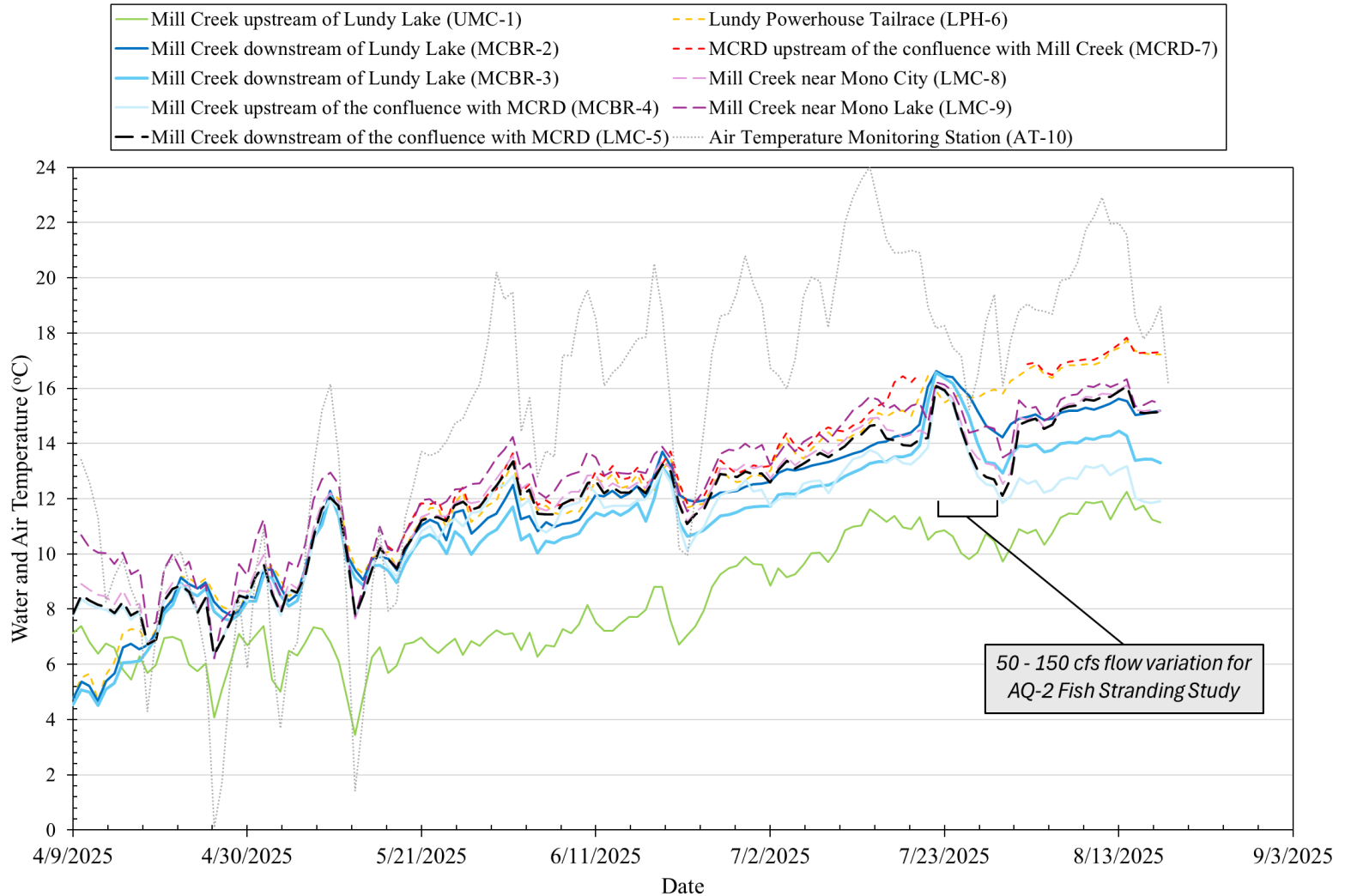
SCE is not proposing any modifications to WQ-2 as approved by FERC in its study plan determination

Variances to Approved Methods

SCE encountered no variances when implementing the WQ-2 study plan as approved by FERC in its study plan determination.

WQ-2 Water Temperature Monitoring

Results – Daily Mean Temperatures



WQ-2 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Temperature Monitoring

Next Steps

Date	Activity
Spring 2025-Spring 2026	Conduct water temperature monitoring
Winter 2025/2026	Compile study results and prepare draft report
Spring–Fall 2026	Conduct Year 2 water temperature monitoring*
February 2027	Distribute final report in Final License Application

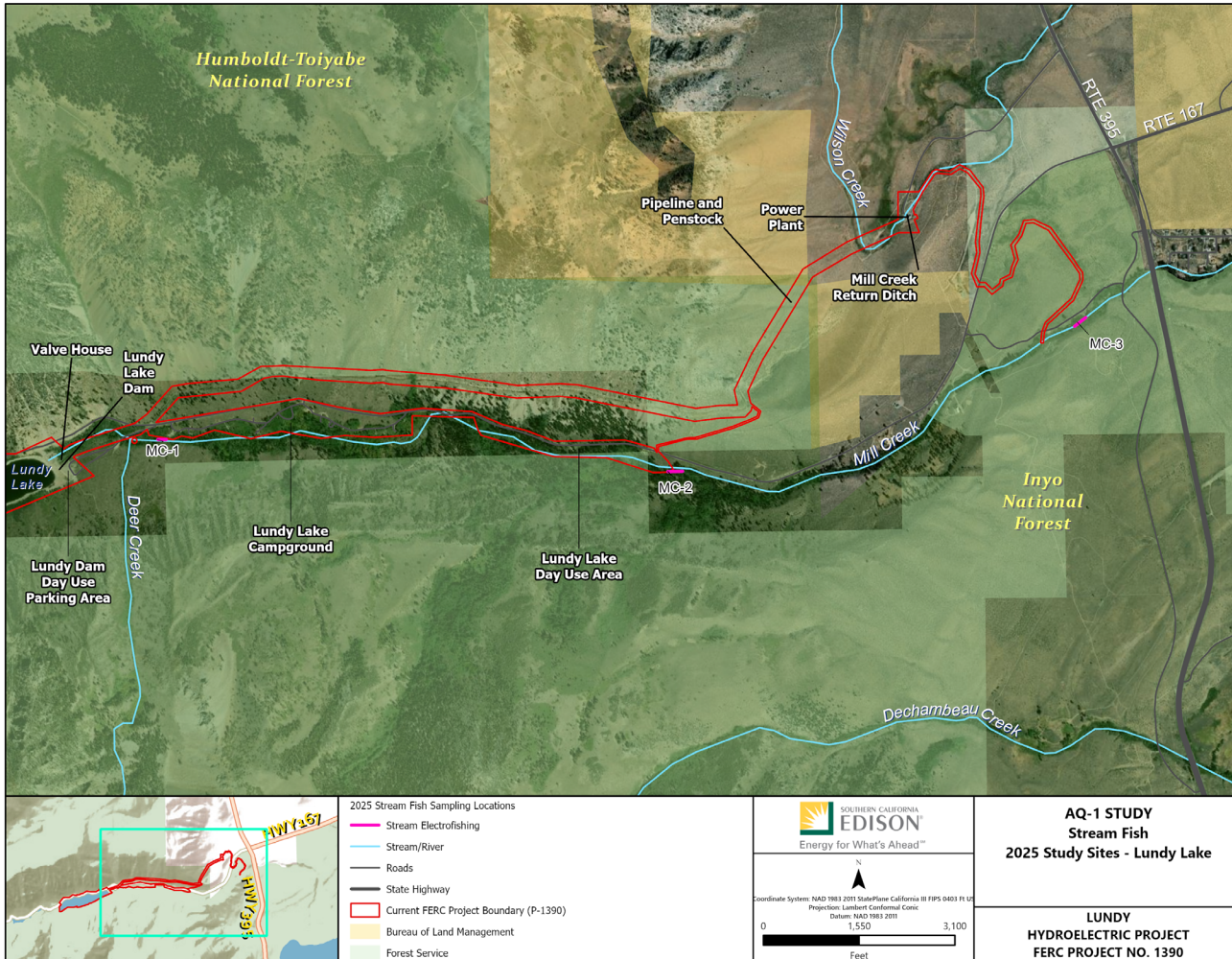
* A second year of monitoring will be conducted if the 2026 water year differs from 2025.

Questions?



AQ-1 Fish Community Survey

Study Area Map – Stream Fish



AQ-1 Fish Community Survey

Objectives

- Characterize abundance, distribution, and structure of recreational fish populations within Lundy Lake and Project-affected stream reaches of Mill Creek
- Obtain current information on existing recreational fish populations within Lundy Lake and Project-affected stream reaches of Mill Creek
- Conduct a literature review to understand how large flow releases in the fall and winter might affect brown trout populations in Mill Creek



AQ-1 Fish Community Survey

Methods

- Stream Fish Surveys
 - Electrofishing
 - Stream Fish Analysis
- Reservoir Fish Surveys
 - Gill Netting
 - Shoreline Boat Electrofishing
- Literature Review
- Incidental Observations



Backpack electrofishing crew in Mill Creek

AQ-1 Fish Community Survey

Study Plan Modifications

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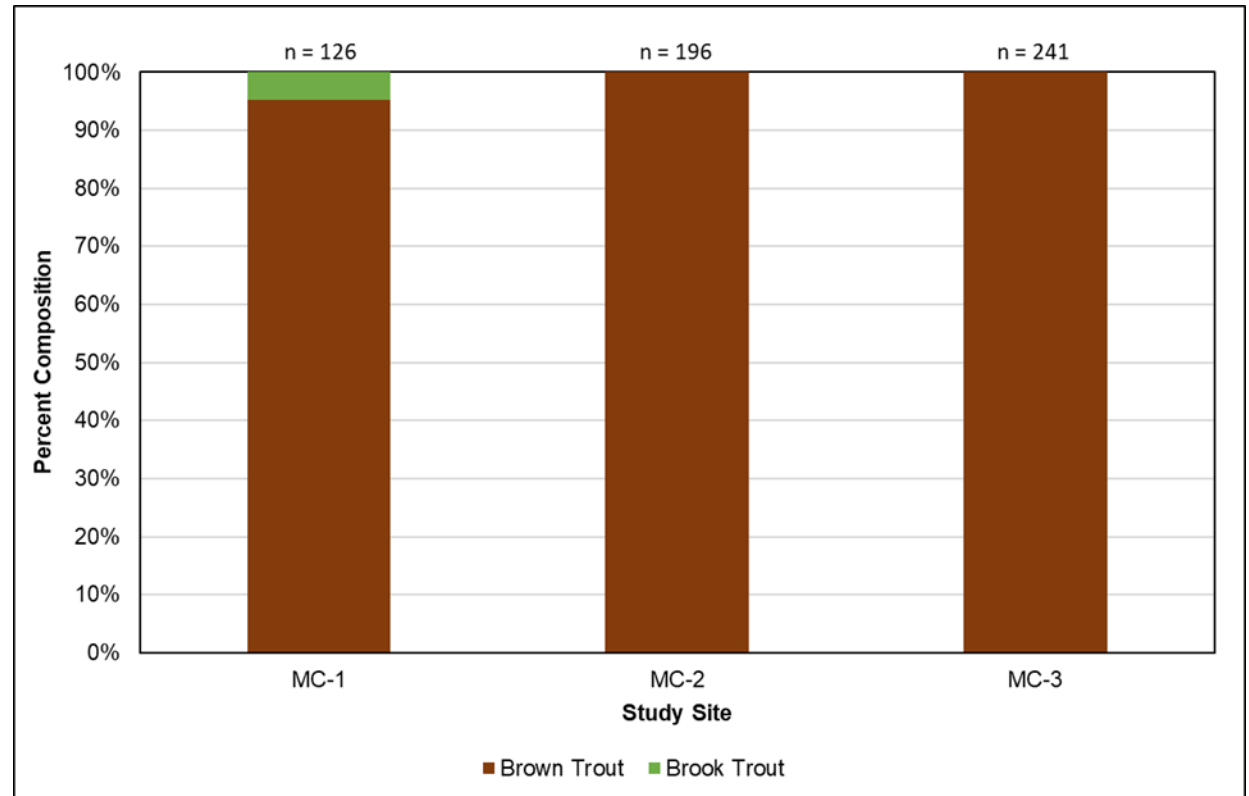
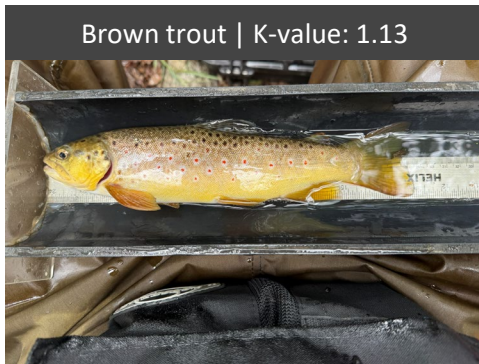
Variances to Approved Methods

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AQ-1 Fish Community Survey

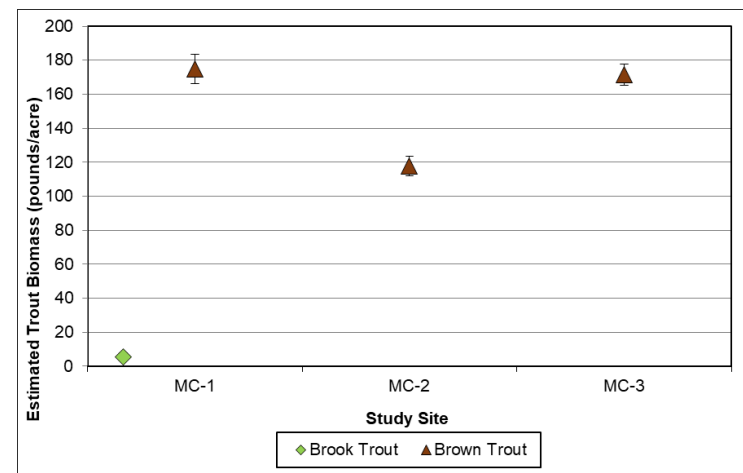
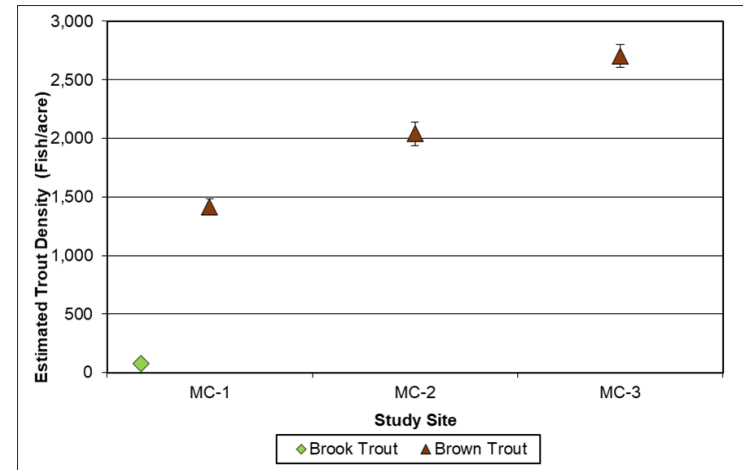
Preliminary Data Summary – Stream Fish



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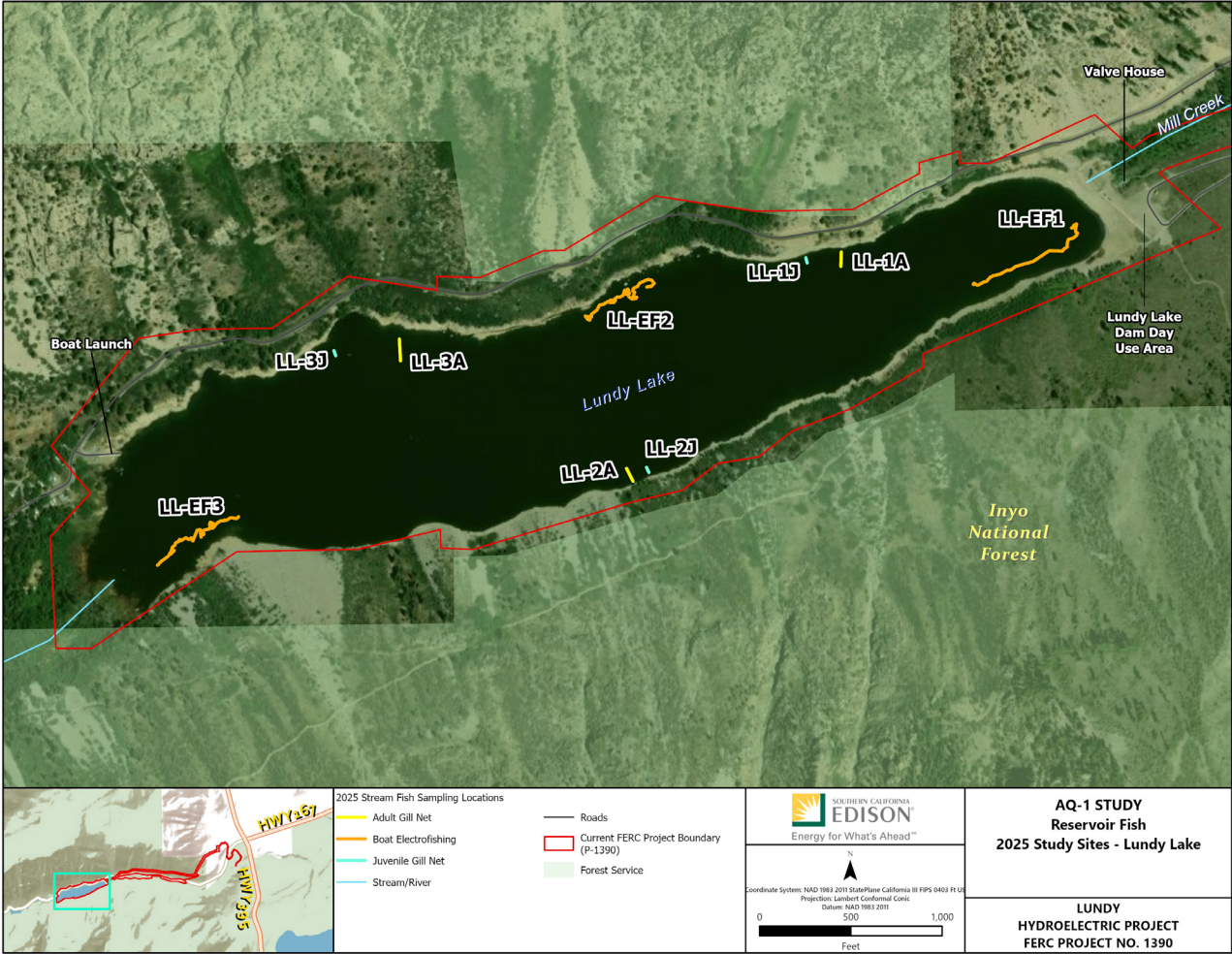
Preliminary Data Summary – Stream Fish

- Estimated fish density lowest at the upstream study site (MC-1) and highest at the downstream study site (MC-3)
- Estimates of biomass were similar at the upstream and downstream study sites



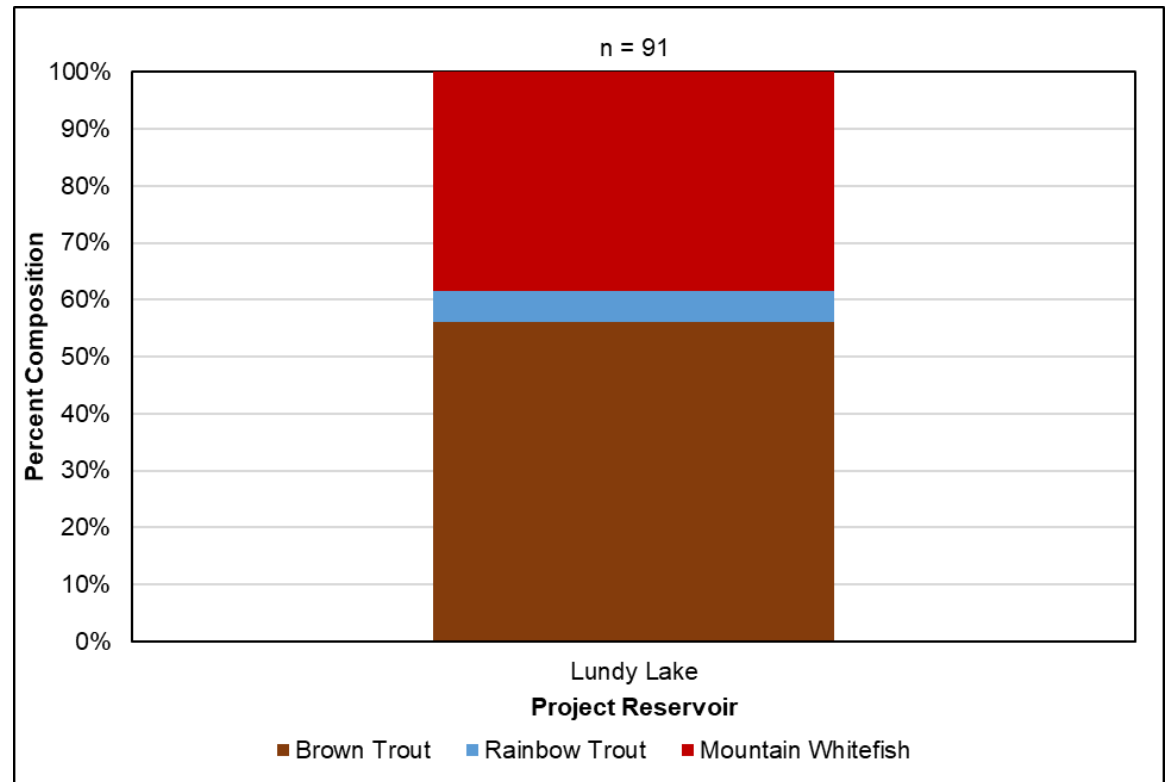
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Study Area Map – Reservoir Fish



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Preliminary Data Summary – Reservoir Fish



AQ-1 Fish Community Survey

Next Steps

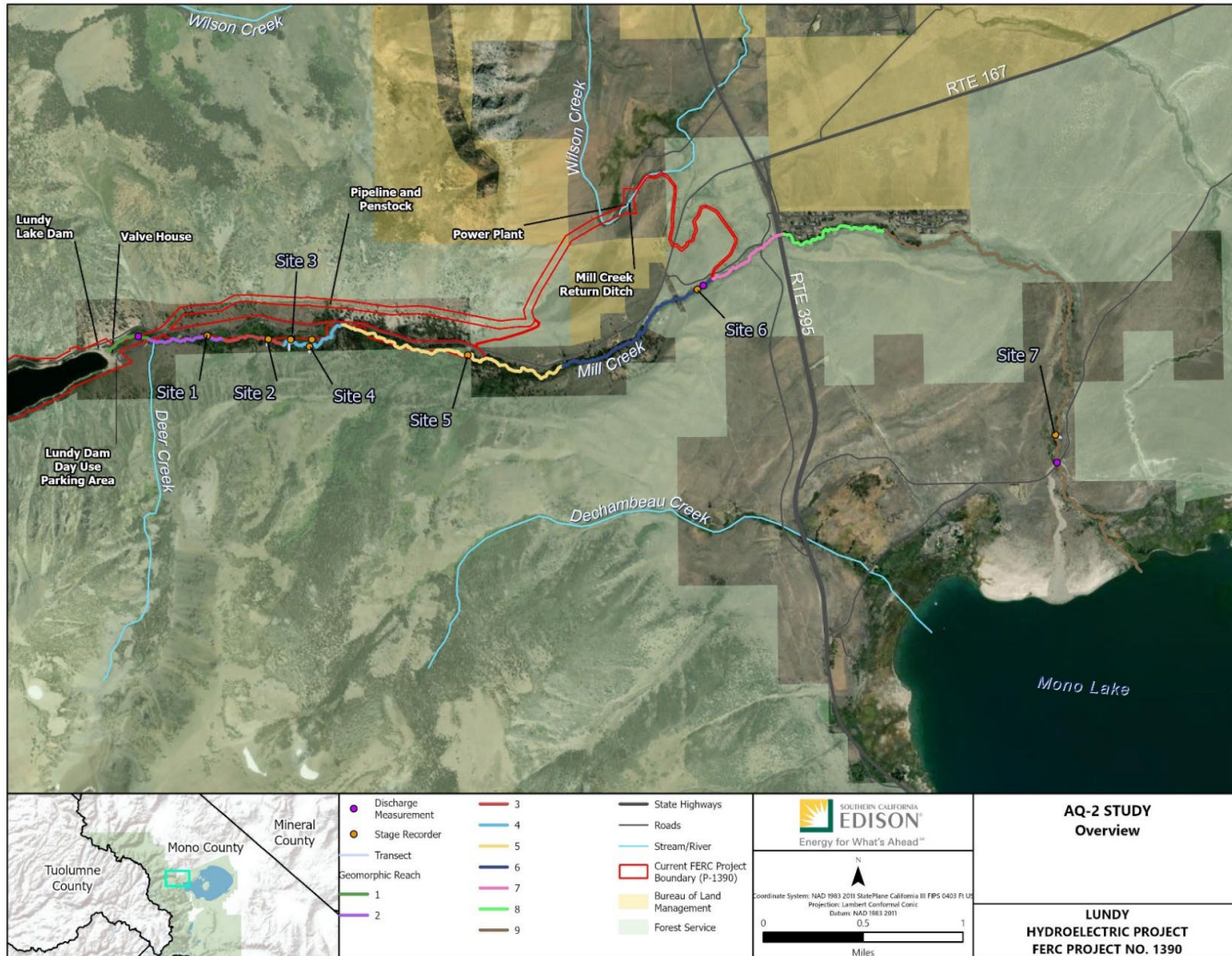
Date	Activity
Winter 2025/2026	Compile study results and prepare draft report
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AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study

Study Area Map



AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study

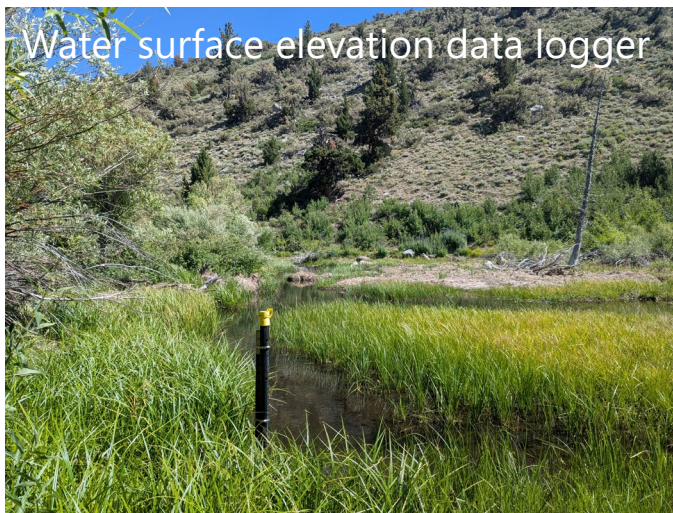
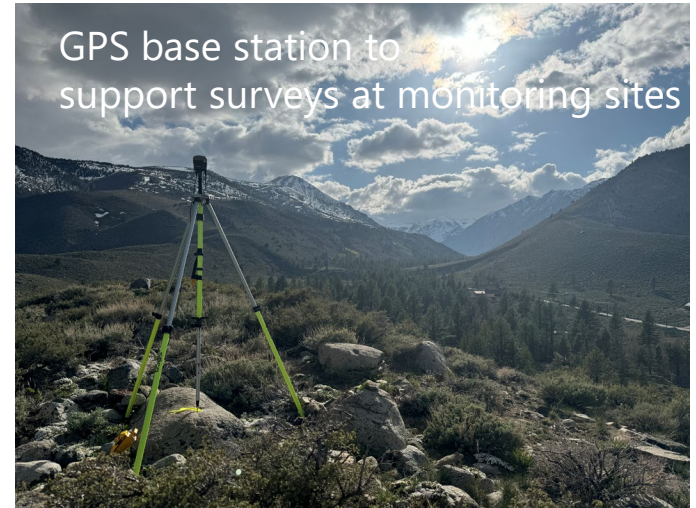
Objectives

- Identify areas of high stranding risk for fish in Mill Creek between Lundy Dam and MCRD
- Assess stranding potential resulting from Project operations
- Compile and summarize hydrologic gage data for use in other resource assessments
- Characterize flow fluctuations resulting from Project operations and evaluate associated risk of fish stranding in Mill Creek between Lundy Dam and MCRD
- Establish monitoring locations representative of the variety of channel geomorphic conditions present in Mill Creek between Lundy Dam and MCRD and assess how operational changes in flow (i.e., controlled releases and down-ramping events) affect surface water elevation in selected sites

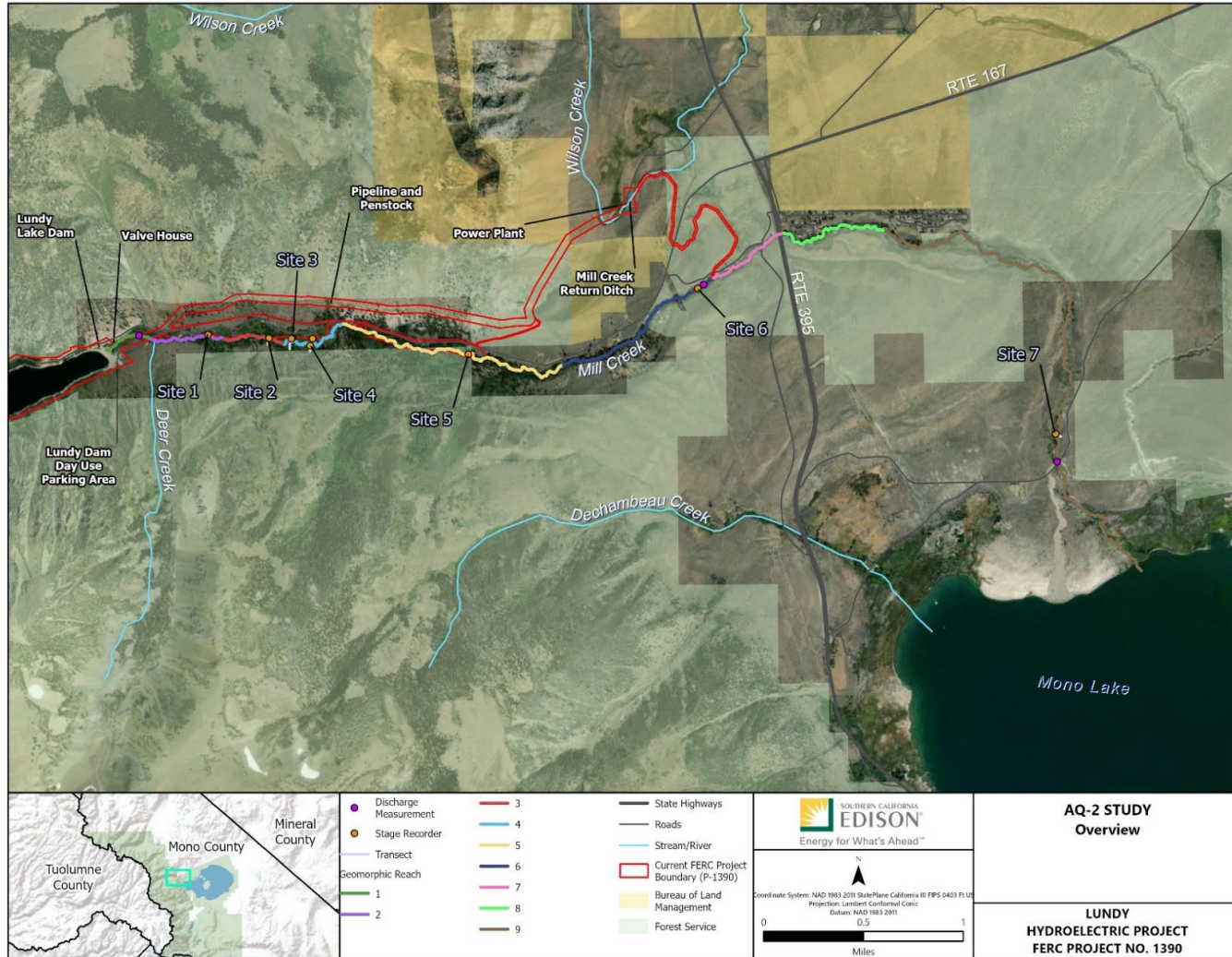
AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study

Methods

- Geomorphic reach delineation
- Monitoring site selection
- Channel cross section survey
- Water surface elevation monitoring
- Stream discharge measurements



AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study



AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study

Study Plan Modifications

SCE is not proposing any modifications to AQ-2 as approved by FERC in its study plan determination

Variations to Approved Methods

- The target flow release schedule was modified to better reflect flow release steps that could be expected during typical operations when down-ramping from the maximum controlled release of 150 cfs to 5 cfs.

Sampling Day	Flow Target in FERC-approved Study Plan (cfs)	Revised Flow Target (cfs)
Day 1	150	150
Day 2	100	110
Day 3	65	70
Day 4	40	30
Day 5	25	20
Day 6	12	10
Day 7	5	5

cfs = cubic feet per second

- Opportunistic visual surveys were included to locate fish that become entrapped during the study, and when possible, to relocate these fish to perennial habitats.

AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study

Geomorphic Reach Characteristics

Reach	Valley Confinement	Average Reach Gradient (%)	Channel Characteristics	Bank Characteristics
Reach 1	Confined	1.3	Single-thread channel	Variable banks
Reach 2	Confined	4.7	Single-thread channel	Steep bank slopes
Reach 3	Moderate	3.3	Multi-thread channel	Steep bank slopes
Reach 4	Wide	1.5	Complex mix of large and small beaver dams and ponds, short stream reaches, abundant beaver raceways and relict structures	Shallow bank slopes
Reach 5	Confined	3.9	Multi-thread channel	Steep bank slopes
Reach 6	Moderate	4.0	Single-thread channel	Steep bank slopes
Reach 7	Confined	4.6	Multi-thread channel	Steep bank slopes
Reach 8	Confined	3.3	Multi-thread channel	Steep bank slopes
Reach 9	Moderate	1.9	Complex multi-thread channel	Shallow bank slopes

AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study



Steep and confined (Reach 2)



Beaver Pond in wide valley (Reach 4)

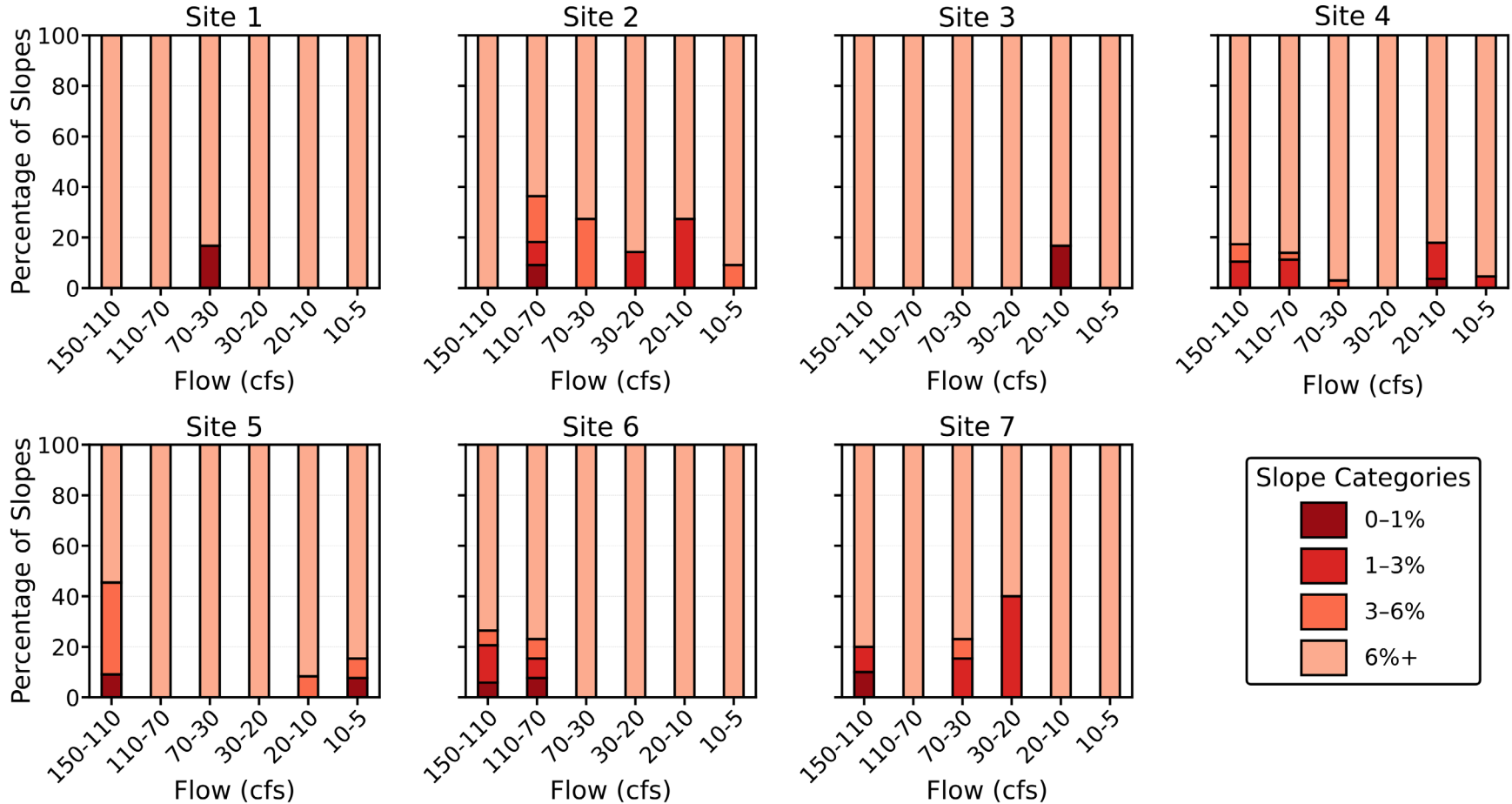


Moderately confined (Reach 6)



Moderately confined (Reach 9)

AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study



AQ-2 Fish Stranding Study

Next Steps

Date	Activity
Winter 2025/2026	Compile study results and prepare draft report
February 2027	Distribute final report in Final License Application

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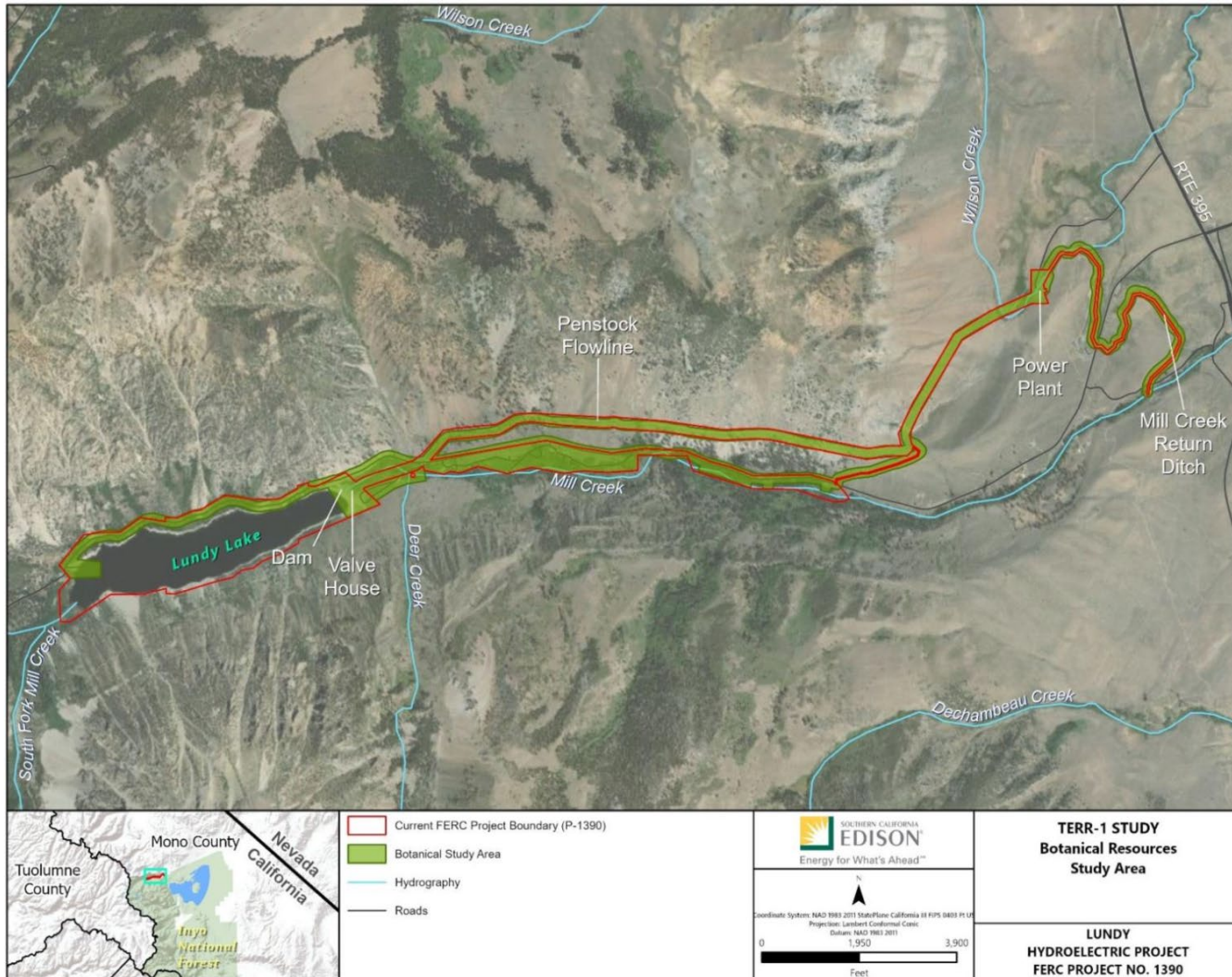


Botanical and Wildlife Surveys

TERR-1 General Botanical Resources Survey

TERR-2 General Wildlife Survey

TERR-1 General Botanical Resources Survey



Study Area
Map

Special-status
Plants

Invasive Plant
Species

Vegetation
Map

TERR-1 General Botanical Resources Survey

Goals/Objectives

- Supplement the existing information regarding botanical resources in the Study Area by:
 - Ground-truthing the existing USFS vegetation map (USFS, 2020a), including identification of any sensitive natural communities
 - Documenting the presence of species listed, or proposed for listing, by the federal and/or State Endangered Species Acts
 - Documenting the presence of other special-status plant species, including USFS Species of Conservation Concern and species with a California Rare Plant Rank of 1 or 2
 - Documenting non-native, invasive plants identified in the Inyo National Forest (INF) Invasive Plant Inventory Database (NRM – TESP/IS, 2018) and on the California Invasive Plant Council Inventory (Cal-IPC, 2023)

TERR-1 General Botanical Resources Survey

Methods

- Two field surveys for botanical resources were performed in 2025 to cover species blooming periods:
 - June and July
- Field surveys included:
 - Pedestrian surveys to identify and map populations of special-status plant species and invasive plant species
 - Mapping of vegetation types and other areas, including collecting information on characteristics of the different communities

TERR-1 General Botanical Resources Survey

Study Plan Modifications

SCE is not proposing any modifications to TERR-1 as approved by FERC in its study plan determination.

Variances to Approved Methods

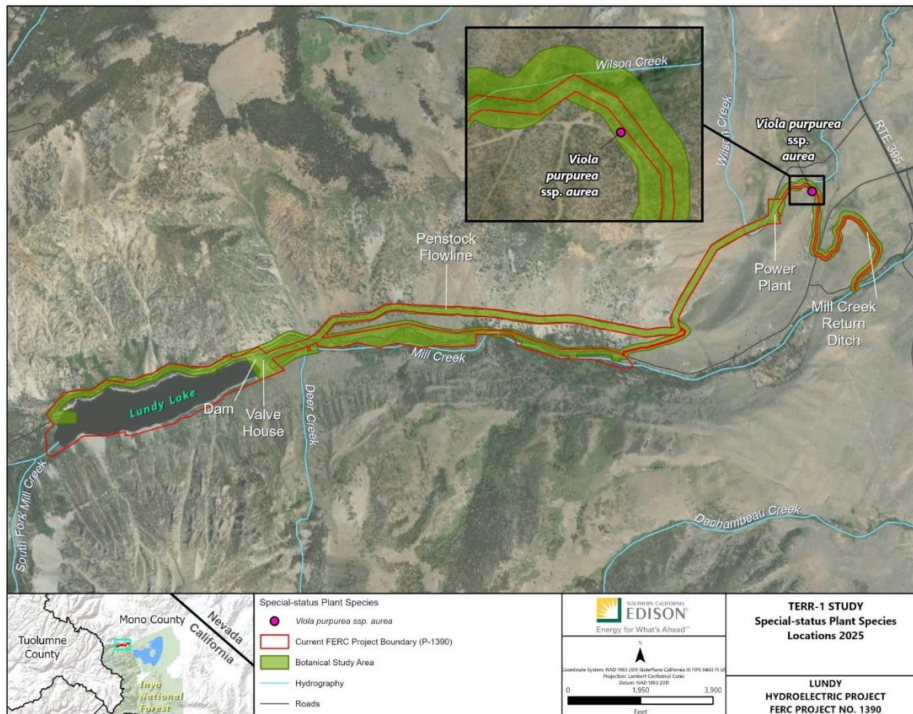
- The Botanical Study Area was expanded slightly to ensure all day use areas were incorporated.
- Because of the prolific presence of cheat grass (*Bromus tectorum*), it was infeasible to map individual populations; instead of mapping, biologists used a qualitative description to convey the abundance and extent of the species.

TERR-1 General Botanical Resources Survey



Preliminary Data Summary – Special-status Plants

- No State or Federally listed plant species observed during survey.
- One non-listed, special-status plant observed: Golden violet (*Viola purpurea* ssp. *aurea*).
 - Individual plant observed outside FERC boundary, along road adjacent to Mill Creek Return Ditch.



TERR-1 General Botanical Resources Survey

Preliminary Data Summary – Invasive Plant Species

- Cheat Grass (*Bromus tectorum*)
 - Cal-IPC Rating of "high"
 - 100,000s in disturbed areas throughout study area
- Russian Thistle (*Salsola tragus*)
 - Cal-IPC Rating of "limited"
 - 25 individuals adjacent to Lundy Powerhouse
- Woolly Mullein (*Verbascum thapsus*)
 - Cal-IPC Rating of "limited"
 - 6,978 individuals at 63 locations throughout study area

TERR-1 General Botanical Resources Survey

Preliminary Data Summary – Vegetation Map

Vegetation Types and Other Areas	Amount in Botanical Study Area (acres)	Sensitive Natural Community
Big Sagebrush Alliance	8.18	No
Great Basin Mixed Scrub Alliance	125.48	Yes
Upper Montane Mixed Shrub Alliance	12.34	No
Wet Meadows Alliance	2.89	Yes (in part)
Quaking Aspen Alliance	42.99	Yes
Shrub Willow Alliance	4.46	Yes
Curlleaf Mountain Mahogany Alliance	0.39	No
Eastside Pine Alliance	17.10	No
Water	4.84	No
Barren	8.21	No
Disturbed	8.74	No
Developed	13.12	No

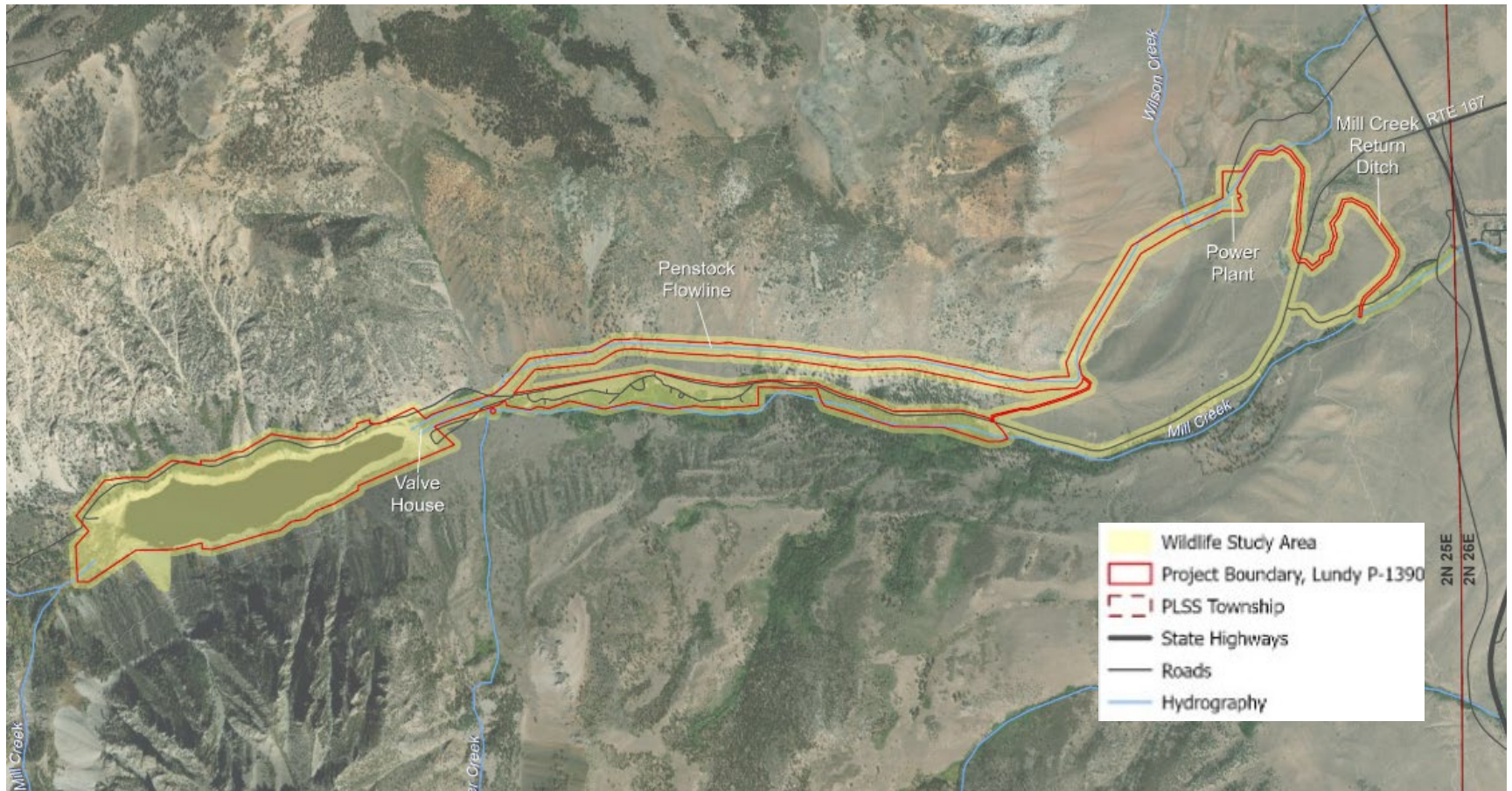
TERR-1 General Botanical Resources Survey

Next Steps

Date	Activity
Summer 2026	Perform second year of botanical surveys
Winter 2026	Compile study results and prepare draft report
February 2027	Distribute final report in Final License Application

TERR-2 General Wildlife Survey

Terrestrial Wildlife Study Area Map



TERR-2 General Wildlife Survey

Goals/Objectives

- Document the occurrence of:
 - common,
 - U.S. Forest Service At-Risk Species,
 - Species of Conservation Concern, and
 - other special-status wildlife species or associated suitable habitat,
 - All within and adjacent to Project Areas that may be affected by routine O&M activities
- Document the occurrence of any:
 - rare, threatened, and/or endangered wildlife species or associated suitable habitat during general wildlife surveys within and adjacent to Project Areas that may be affected by routine O&M activities



TERR-2 General Wildlife Survey

Methods

- Four field surveys for wildlife were performed in 2025:
 - June, July, September and October.
- Field surveys included:
 - Day-time pedestrian surveys to observe wildlife and wildlife sign, conduct a willow flycatcher habitat assessment, and deploy static acoustic bat detectors;
 - Night-time vehicle surveys to spotlight foraging nocturnal wildlife, observe herpetofauna heating on the pavement, and perform mobile acoustic surveys for foraging bat species;
 - Installed and reviewing footage on four trail cameras

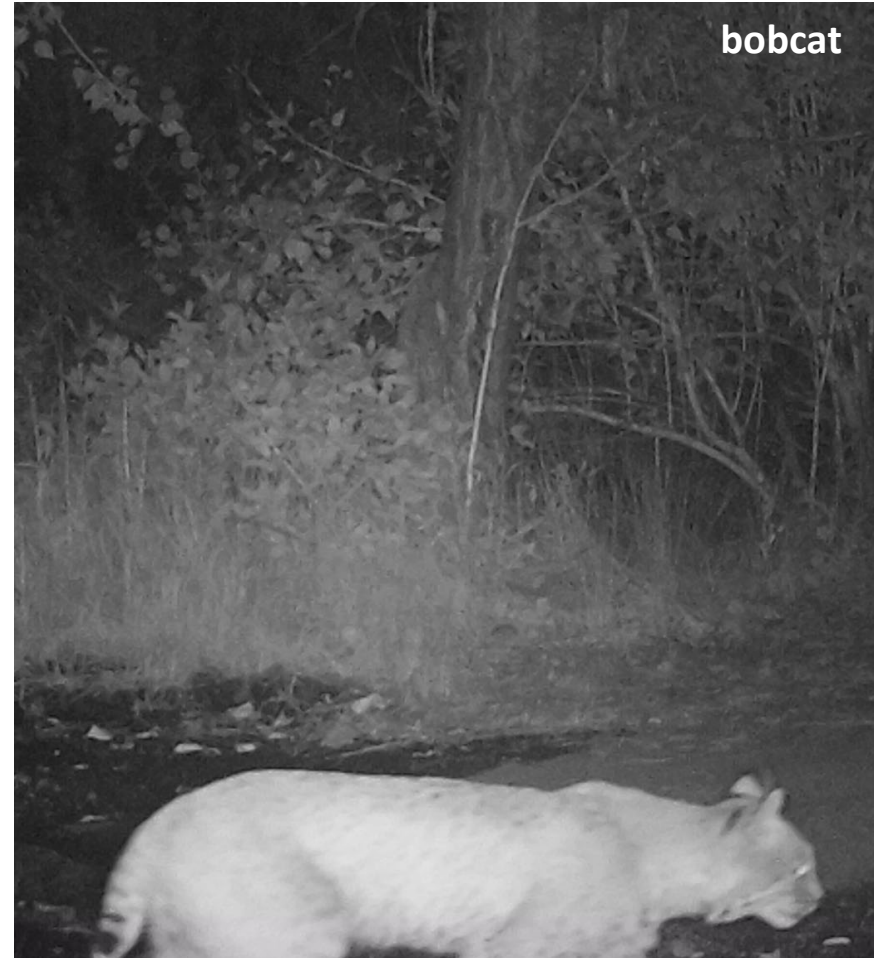
TERR-2 General Wildlife Survey

Study Plan Modifications

- No modifications to TERR-2 Study Plan Methods as approved by FERC

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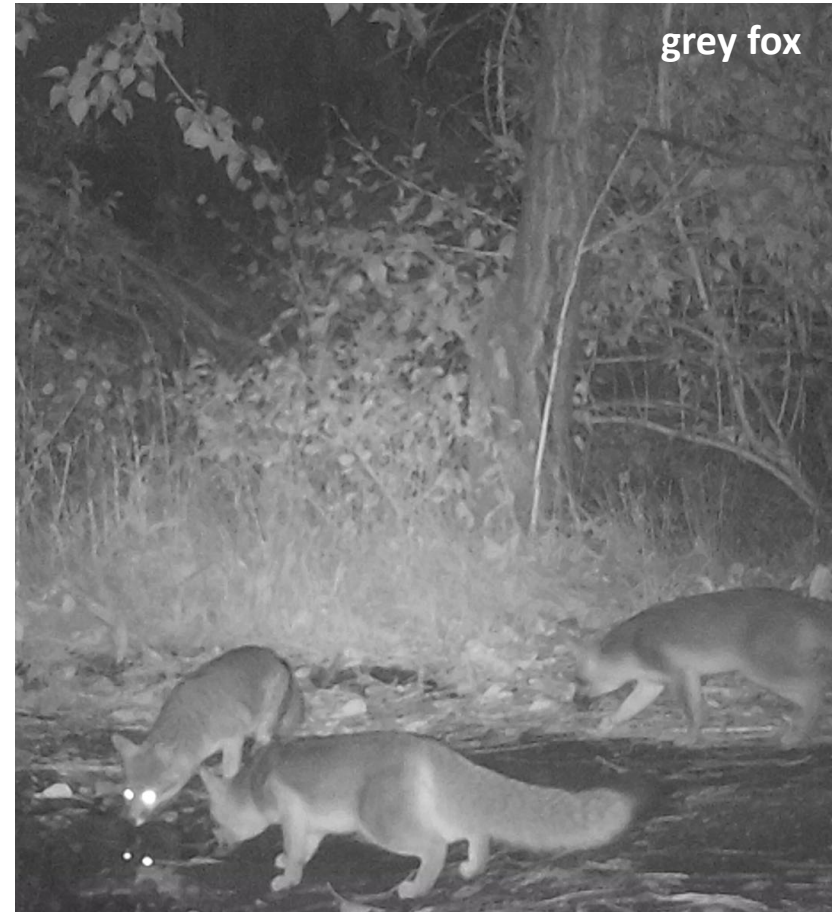
- In anticipation of snow levels, all but one wildlife camera were removed after a 3-month deployment; the remaining camera is elevated on a tree and will be collected in 2026.



TERR-2 General Wildlife Survey

Preliminary Data Summary

- Scattered vegetation in Mill Creek within 0.75 miles of SR-395 is suitable for temporary occupation by migrating willow flycatcher, but no vegetation in WSA is sufficient for nesting.
- No evidence of bat roosting at any Project facility.
- 78 common wildlife species observed.
- 1 State/Federally endangered species.
 - Sierra Nevada bighorn sheep (*Ovis canadensis sierrae*)
- No USFS At-Risk wildlife species or Species of Conservation Concern.



TERR-2 General Wildlife Survey

Preliminary Data Summary (cont.)

- 6 California Species of Special Concern (none utilizing Project facilities)
 - yellow warbler (*Setophaga petechia*),
 - Sierra Nevada snowshoe hare (*Lepus americanus tahoensis*),
 - western white-tailed jackrabbit (*Lepus townsendii townsendii*),
 - Sierra Nevada mountain beaver (*Aplodontia rufa californica*),
 - pallid bat (*Antrozous pallidus*), and
 - spotted bat (*Euderma maculatum*)
- 1 Watchlist species (not utilizing Project facilities)
 - Cooper's hawk (*Accipiter cooperii*)



common poorwill

TERR-2 General Wildlife Survey

Next Steps

Date	Activity
Spring/Summer 2026	Collect wildlife camera and review footage
Fall/Winter 2026	Compile study results and prepare draft report
February 2027	Distribute final report in Final License Application

Questions?

REC-1 Recreation Use and Needs Assessment

Study Area Map



REC-1 Recreation Use and Needs Assessment

Goals/Objectives

- Characterize the existing use of the FERC-approved recreation sites at the Lundy Project.
 - Estimate the recreation use by day type (i.e., weekday, weekend, or peak weekend) and activity.
 - Evaluate visitor feedback regarding the perception and experience of visitors
 - Estimate the current recreational fishing effort in Lundy Lake and Mill Creek.
- Identify current and future needs related to the FERC-approved recreation sites included at the Lundy Project.
 - Evaluate whether the capacity of the existing FERC-approved recreation sites meets current needs.
 - Estimate future recreation use of the FERC-approved recreation sites.
 - Estimate potential future recreation needs and the ability of the existing FERC-approved recreation sites to meet the future needs over the term of a new license.

REC-1 Recreation Use and Needs Assessment

Methods

- Spot Counts
- Visitor Intercept Surveys
- Creel Survey Branching Questions
 - (field work complete, data analysis ongoing)

REC-1 Recreation Use and Needs Assessment

Study Plan Modifications

SCE is not proposing any modifications to REC-1 as approved by FERC in its study plan determination

Variances to Approved Methods

- The Inn Fire in Mono City in May 2025 caused road closures and evacuations of the Project area, preventing the survey team from conducting the survey on May 25, 2025.
- Due to extenuating circumstances, 3 field dates had only one field technician conducting surveys.

REC-1 Recreation Use and Needs Assessment

Summary of Vehicle Spot Counts at FERC-approved Recreation Sites at the Lundy Project

Day Type	Number of Spot Counts	Site ID						Total
		1	2	4	5	6	7	
Non-Peak Weekend	16 ^A	44	66	4	1	1	0	116
Peak Weekend	3	25	21	1	0	1	1	49
Weekday	16	36	33	0	0	2	3	74
Total	35	105	120	5	1	4	4	239

^A At Site 6, the total is 15 because there was no spot count conducted at Site 6 on 8/2/2025

REC-1 Recreation Use and Needs Assessment

Summary of People and Recreation Activities at FERC-approved Recreation Sites at the Lundy Project

Site Number	Bicycling	Camping	Picnicking	Personal Watercraft Use	Photography	Viewing Scenery or Wildlife	Day Hiking	Overnight Backpacking	Fishing	Swimming	Non-Recreation Activity	Other Activity	Total People
1	3	1	3	19	1	18	15	0	78	4	5	13	160
2	0	0	0	2	0	16	9	0	58	0	1	4	90
3	0	295	7	2	0	14	4	0	1	0	0	0	323
4	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	8
5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
6	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5
7	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Total People	3	297	20	23	1	51	28	0	137	6	7	17	590

REC-1 Recreation Use and Needs Assessment

Visitor Surveys Attempted and Completed by Study Site

Site Number	Accepted	Declined	Previously Surveyed	Total
1	59	24	2	85
2	50	14	2	66
3	92	24	11	127
4	0	3	0	3
5	0	0	0	0
6	3	0	0	3
7	3	1	0	4
Total Count	207	66	15	288
Total Percentage	71.9	22.9	5.2	100

REC-1 Recreation Use and Needs Assessment

Next Steps

Date	Activity
Winter/Spring 2026	Analysis and Interpretation of Data
October 2026	Final Technical Report filed with Draft License Application

An aerial photograph of a mountain valley. A paved road with a yellow center line runs diagonally from the bottom right towards the center. To the left of the road is a dense forest of evergreen trees. To the right of the road is a grassy field with scattered trees. In the background, a large blue lake is visible, surrounded by mountains. The sky is clear and blue. The word "Questions?" is overlaid in white text in the upper center of the image.

Questions?

REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Study Area Map



REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Goals/Objectives

- Conduct an inventory of existing FERC-approved Lundy Project recreation sites, including locations, facilities/amenities, general condition, ownership, and management responsibilities.
 - Field verify, map, and document FERC-approved Lundy Project recreation facilities and amenities.
 - Document the general condition of FERC-approved recreation facilities and amenities, including the potential for universal accessibility, where feasible.
 - Identify who owns, operates, and maintains each of the FERC-approved recreation sites.
- Collect data to evaluate the accessibility and useability of the Lundy Lake Boat Launch.
 - Assess the accessibility and useability of the Lundy Lake Boat Launch under existing Project operations.

REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Methods

- Recreation Site Inventory and Condition Assessment (field work complete)
 - Document existing recreation facilities and amenities
 - Location of the facilities in relation to the Project
 - Type and number of recreation amenities in relation to the Project
 - Condition of recreation facility/amenities (G = good, M = needs maintenance, R = needs repair, N = needs replacement)
 - Entities responsible for operation and maintenance of each site and facility
 - Hours/season of operation
 - Site photographs
 - Document characteristics of erosion, slumping, or other forms of instability
- Recreation Site Accessibility Assessment (data analysis ongoing)
 - Assess impoundment levels as measured by an existing USGS gage located on the east end of Lundy Lake at Lundy Dam
 - Analyze REC-1 data to evaluate the potential relationship between impoundment water levels and recreation site use

REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Study Plan Modifications

SCE is not proposing any modifications to REC-2 as approved by FERC in its study plan determination

Variances to Approved Methods

- FERC's SPD recommended a temporary staff gage near the boat launch on the west side of Lundy Lake; in consultation with CDFW, it was agreed that the data currently collected at the USGS-approved gage located near the dam would adequately represent the lake levels for both the east and west sides of Lundy Lake.

REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Lundy Lake Boat Launch



Amenity Type	Amenity Condition	Count
Portable Toilet	G	2
Informational Signage	G	1
Fishing Line Disposal	G	1
Boat Launch	G	1
Boat Dock	G	1

G = good

M = needs maintenance

R = needs repair

N = needs replacement

Recreation Amenity

- Boat Launch
- Informational Signage
- Fishing Line Disposal
- Portable Toilet
- Boat Dock

Approximate Parking Areas

REC-2 Recreation Report
Lundy Lake Boat Launch

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REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Lundy Dam Day Use Area



Amenity Type	Amenity Condition	Count
Informational Signage	G	1
Safety Signage	G	1
Toilet	G	1
Trash Can	G	1

Toilet at this site is ADA compliant

G = good

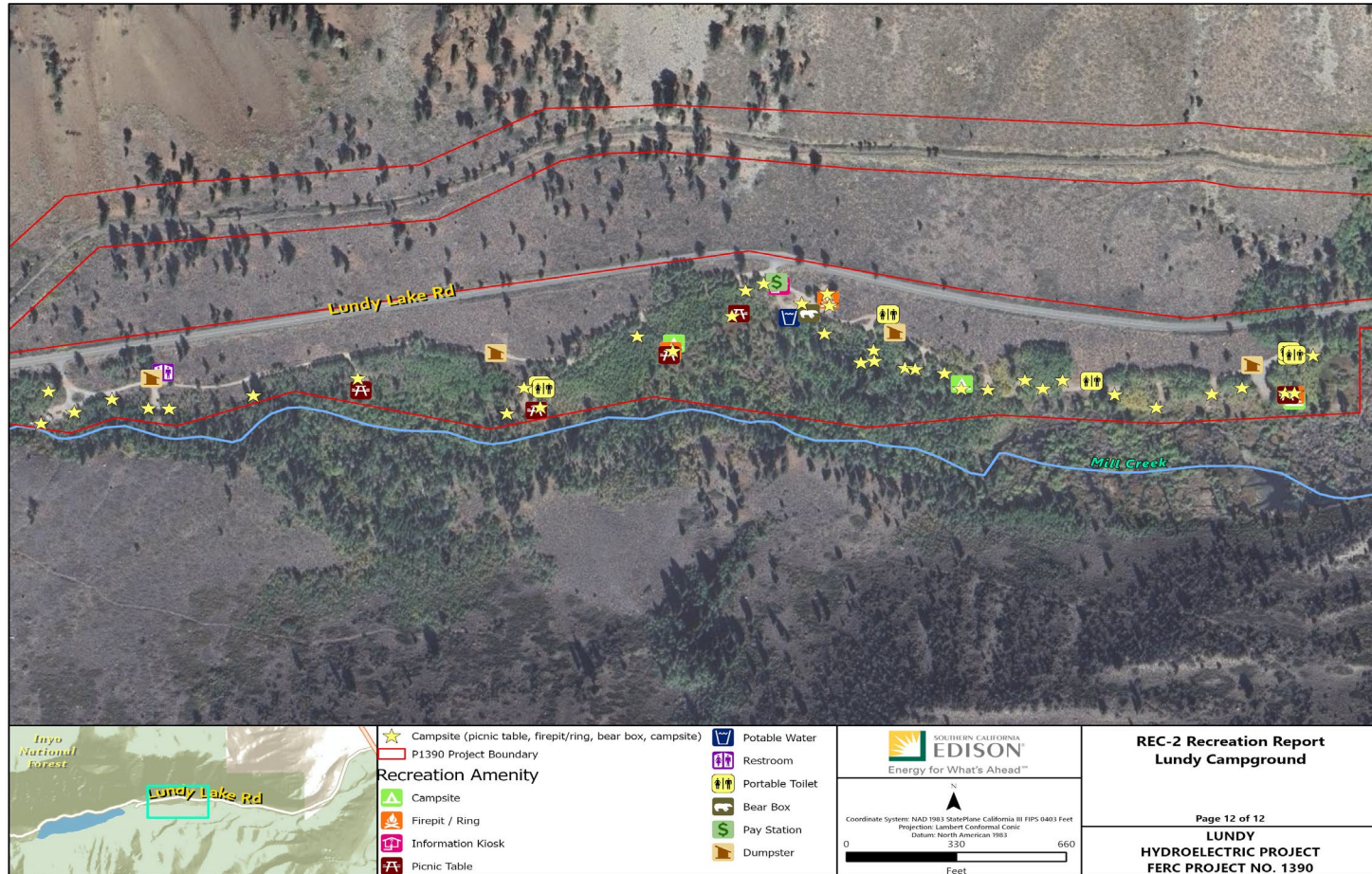
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REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Lundy Campground



REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Lundy Campground

Amenity Type	Amenity Condition	Count
Bear Box	G	34
	M	2
Campsite	G	35
	M	2
	R	1
Dumpster	G	3
	M	1
Firepit/Ring	G	36
	M	1
Information Kiosk	M	1
Iron Ranger	M	1
Picnic Table	G	10
	M	14
	R	16
	N	2
Portable Toilet	G	7
Potable Water	G	1
Toilet Vault	G	3

G = good

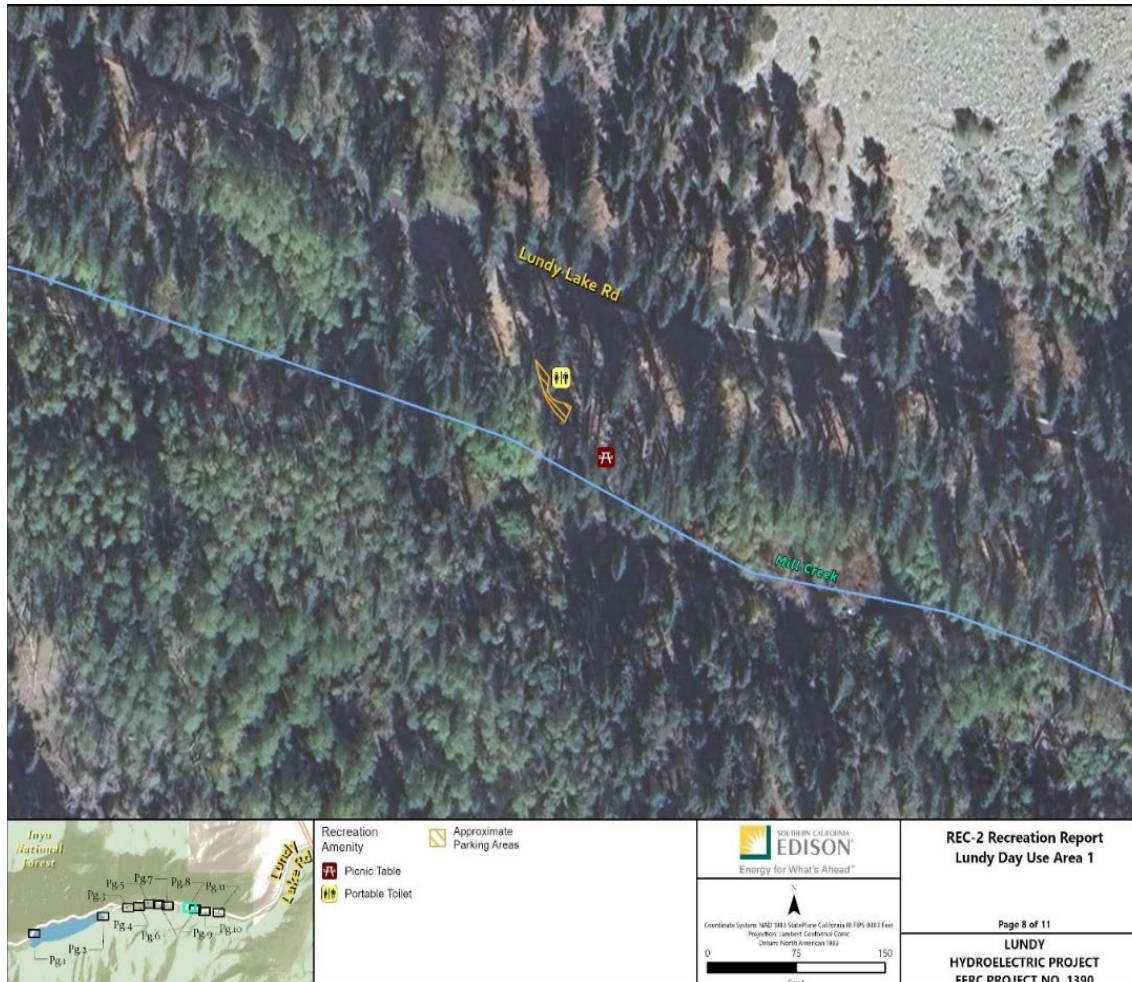
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REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Day Use Area 1



Amenity Type	Amenity Condition	Count
Picnic Table	M	1
Portable Toilet	M	1

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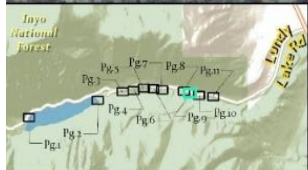
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Day Use Area 2



Amenity Type	Amenity Condition	Count
Social Firepit	R	1
Picnic Table	G	1
	R	1

G = good
M = needs maintenance
R = needs repair
N = needs replacement



Recreation Amenity

- Picnic Table
- Portable Toilet
- Approximate Parking Areas

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Lundy Day Use Area 2

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REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Day Use Area 3



Amenity Type	Amenity Condition	Count
Picnic Table	M	1
Portable Toilet	G	1

G = good

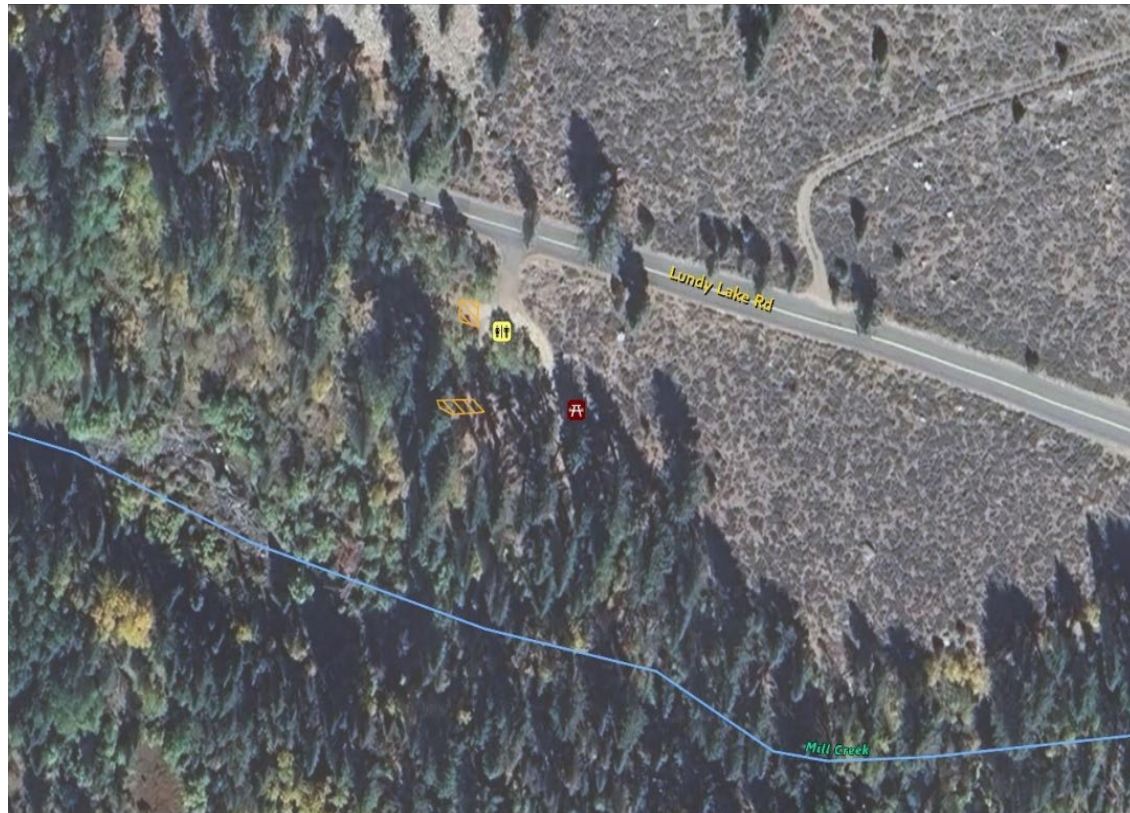
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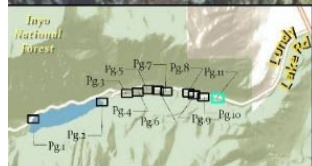
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Day Use Area 4



Amenity Type	Amenity Condition	Count
Picnic Table	M	1
Portable Toilet	G	1

G = good
 M = needs maintenance
 R = needs repair
 N = needs replacement



Recreation Amenity

- Approximate Parking Areas
- Picnic Table
- Portable Toilet

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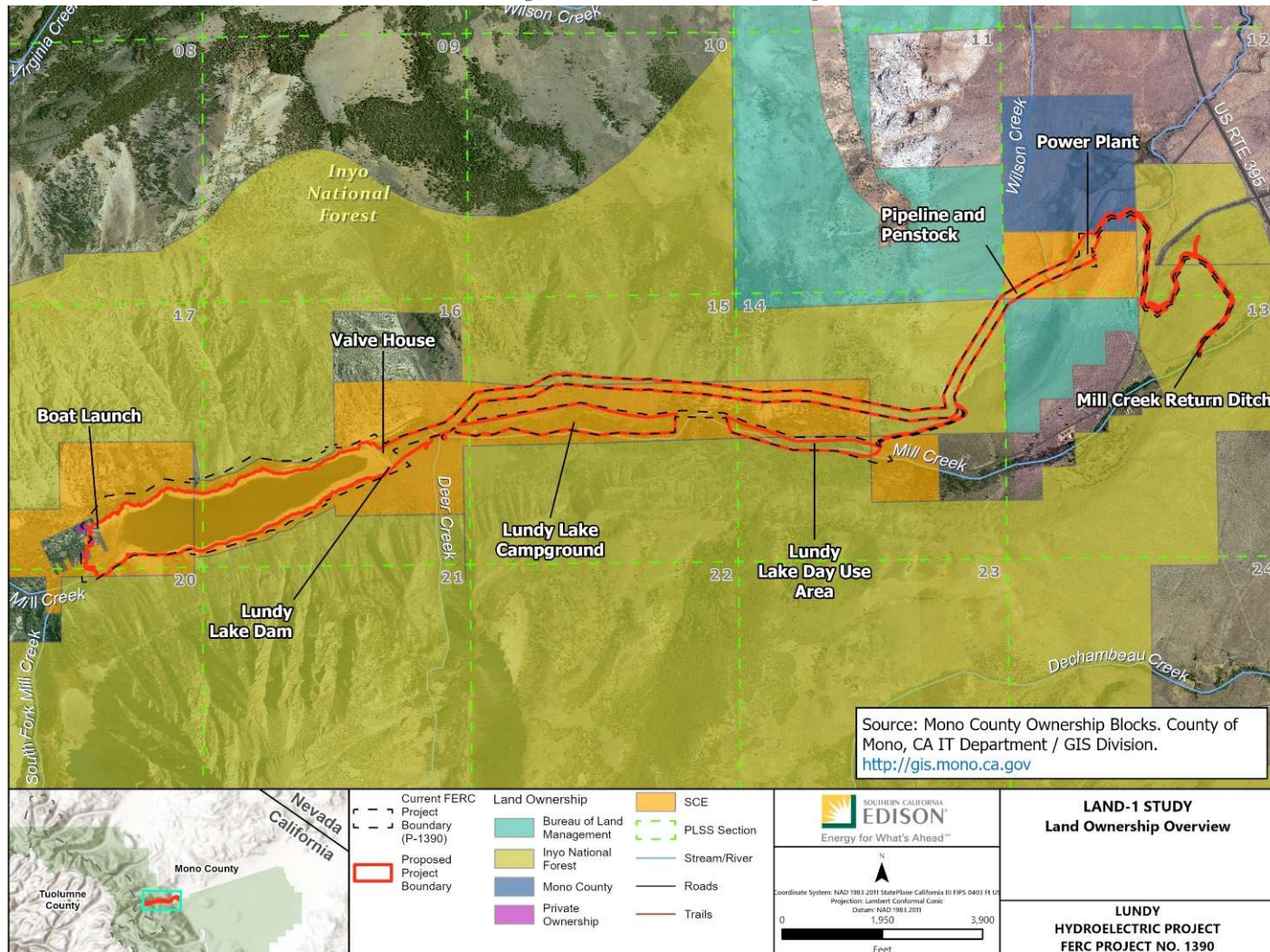
REC-2 Recreation Facilities Condition Assessment

Next Steps

Date	Activity
Winter/Spring 2026	Analysis and Interpretation of Data
October 2026	Final Technical Report filed with Draft License Application

LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Study Area Map



LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Goals/Objectives

- Identify whether additional Lundy Project lands may be needed for operation of the Project, including laydown and spoil areas, or whether current Project lands or facilities are no longer needed for Project operation.
- Confirm existing land ownership and federal lands within the existing FERC Project boundary are accurately represented.
- Identify which roads or access trails are used for access to and maintenance of the Project, and identify existing agreements related to maintenance of those roads and access trails.
- Inventory and assess the condition of those identified Project-related roads and access trails, including the potential need for improvements.
- Identify for purposes of describing in the License Application all Project facilities and structures used for hydroelectric generation (e.g., buildings, roads, and spillway).

LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Methods

- Assess the existing FERC Project boundary for accuracy
- Assess existing Project lands ownership and lease agreements information
- Consult with SCE O&M staff
- Consult with SCE and USFS staff to identify roads or access trails that may be used for Project purposes
- Assess the condition of roads or access trails identified for Project purposes

LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Study Plan Modifications

SCE is not proposing any modifications to LAND-1 as approved by FERC in its study plan determination.

Variances to Approved Methods

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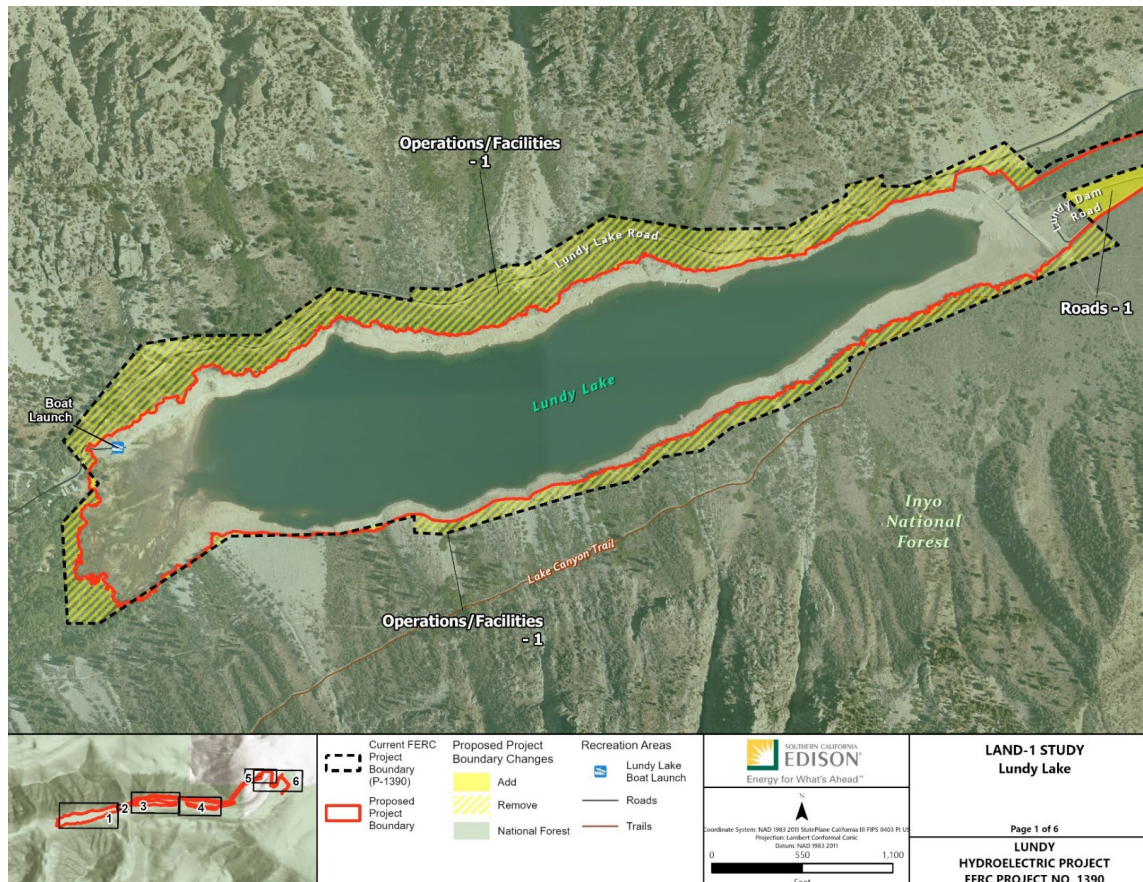
LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Proposed FERC Project Boundary Changes Related to Operations/Facilities

ID	Figure Reference	Current Description	Proposed Action	Reason for Proposed FERC Project Boundary Change
Operations/ Facilities – 1 ^a	Figure Q-1	Project boundary around Lundy Lake	Adjust Project boundary around lake to maximum full pool elevation (7813' NAVD 88).	Include lands only necessary for Project O&M purposes

LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Proposed FERC Project Boundary Changes Related to Operations/Facilities Q-1



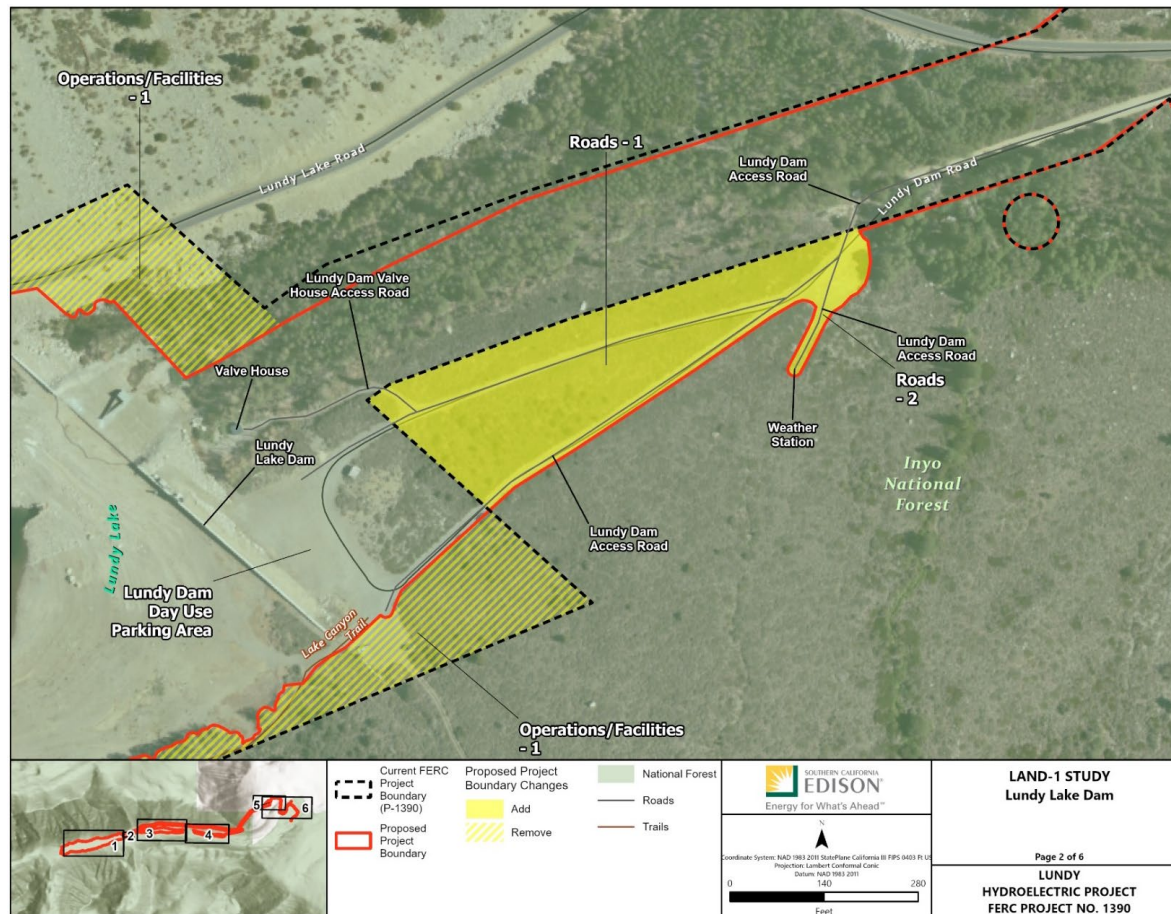
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Proposed FERC Project Boundary Changes Related to Project Roads Inventory

ID	Figure Reference	Current Description	Proposed Action	Reason for Proposed FERC Project Boundary Change
Roads – 1	Figure Q-2	Lundy Dam	Extend Project boundary to include access roads to Lundy Dam and Lundy Day Use Areas	Used for Project O&M purposes
Roads – 2	Figure Q-2	Weather station	Extend Project boundary to include weather station and access road.	Used for Project O&M purposes
Roads – 3	Figure Q-3, Figure Q-4	Recreation areas	Remove lands between Lundy Lake Campground and Lundy Day Use Area 1 not associated with recreation at the Project	Lands not needed for Project purposes. Lundy Lake Road is a public access road not needed for project purposes.
Roads – 4	Figure Q-4	Recreation areas	Remove land not needed for Lundy Day Use Area 4	Not needed for recreation access
Roads – 5	Figure Q-5	Sand trap access road	Extend Project boundary to include access road to the sand trap.	Used for Project O&M purposes
Roads – 6 Roads – 7	Figure Q-6	Return ditch access	Extend Project boundary to include 2 Mill Creek Return Ditch access roads.	Used for Project O&M purposes

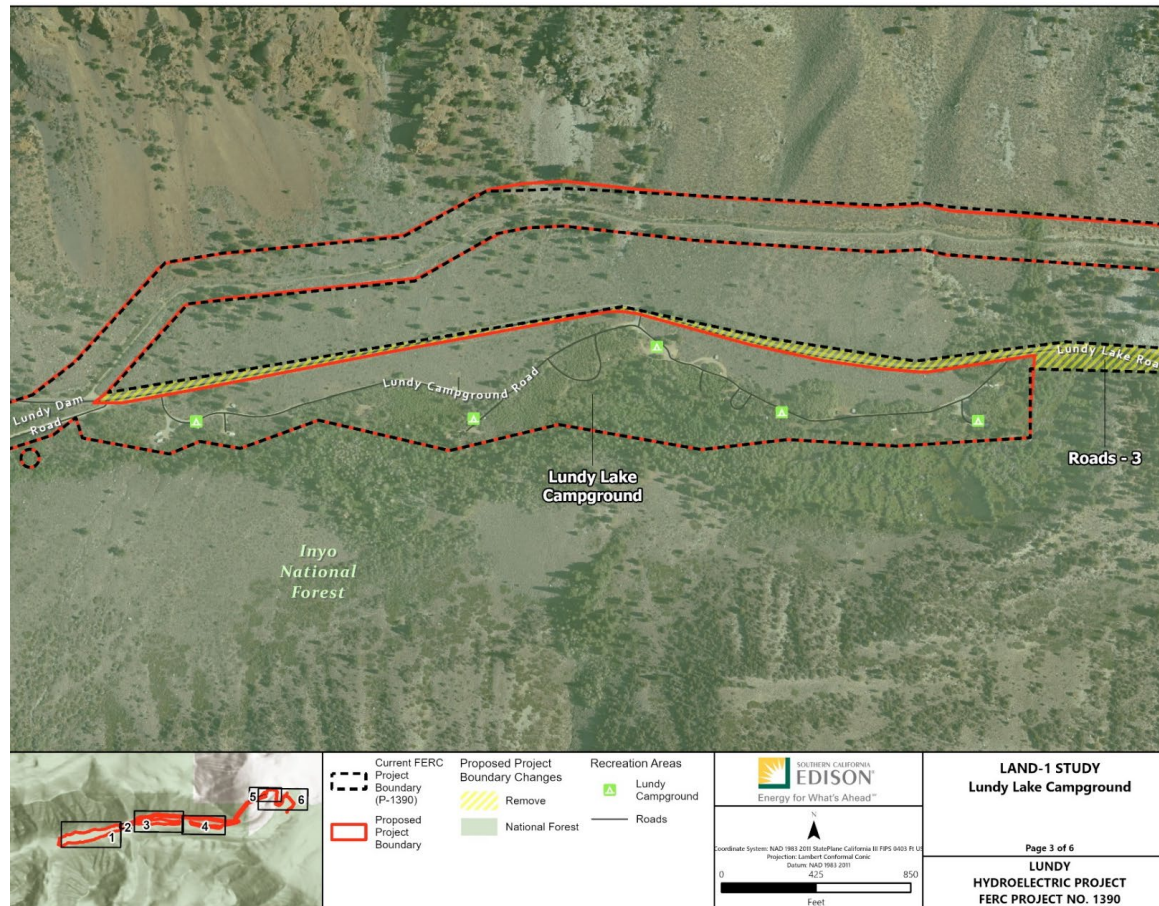
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Proposed FERC Project Boundary Changes Related to Project Roads Inventory Q-2



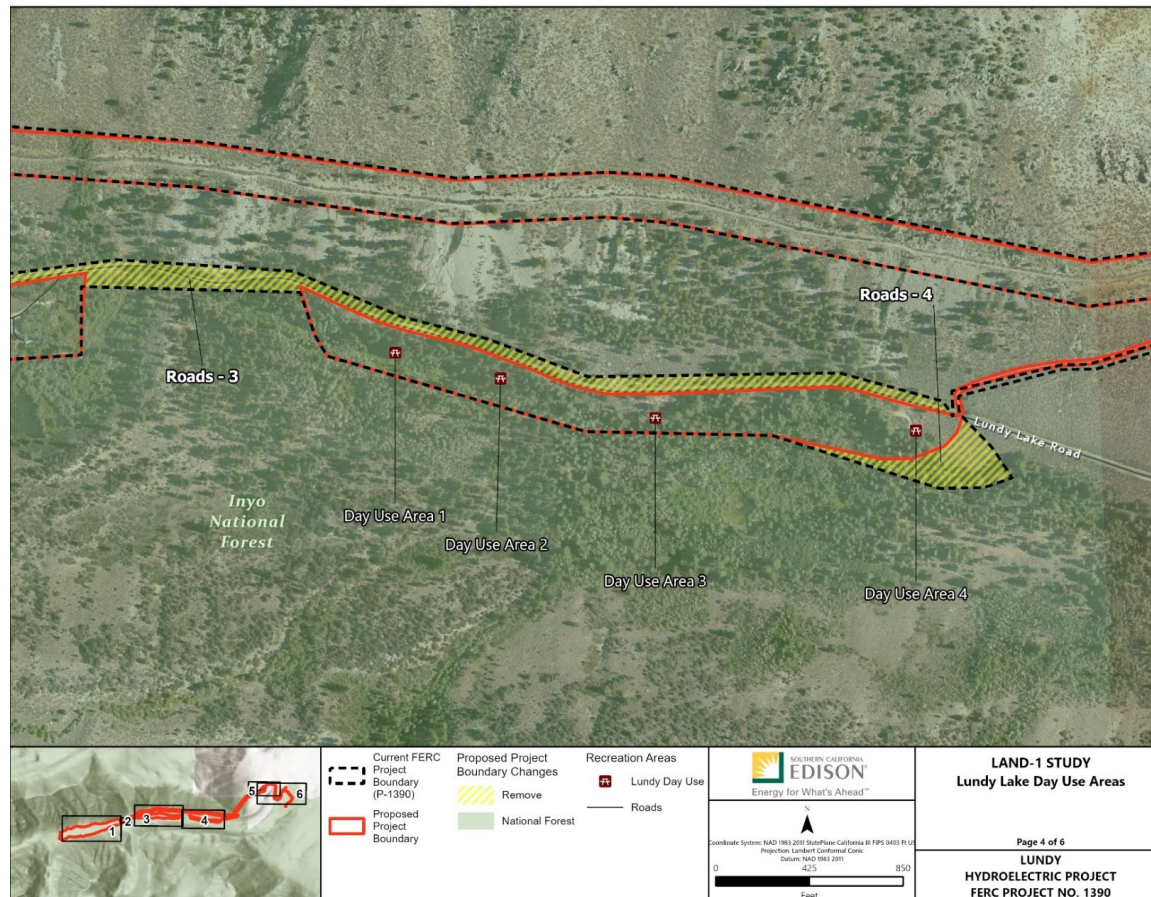
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Proposed FERC Project Boundary Changes Related to Project Roads Inventory Q-3



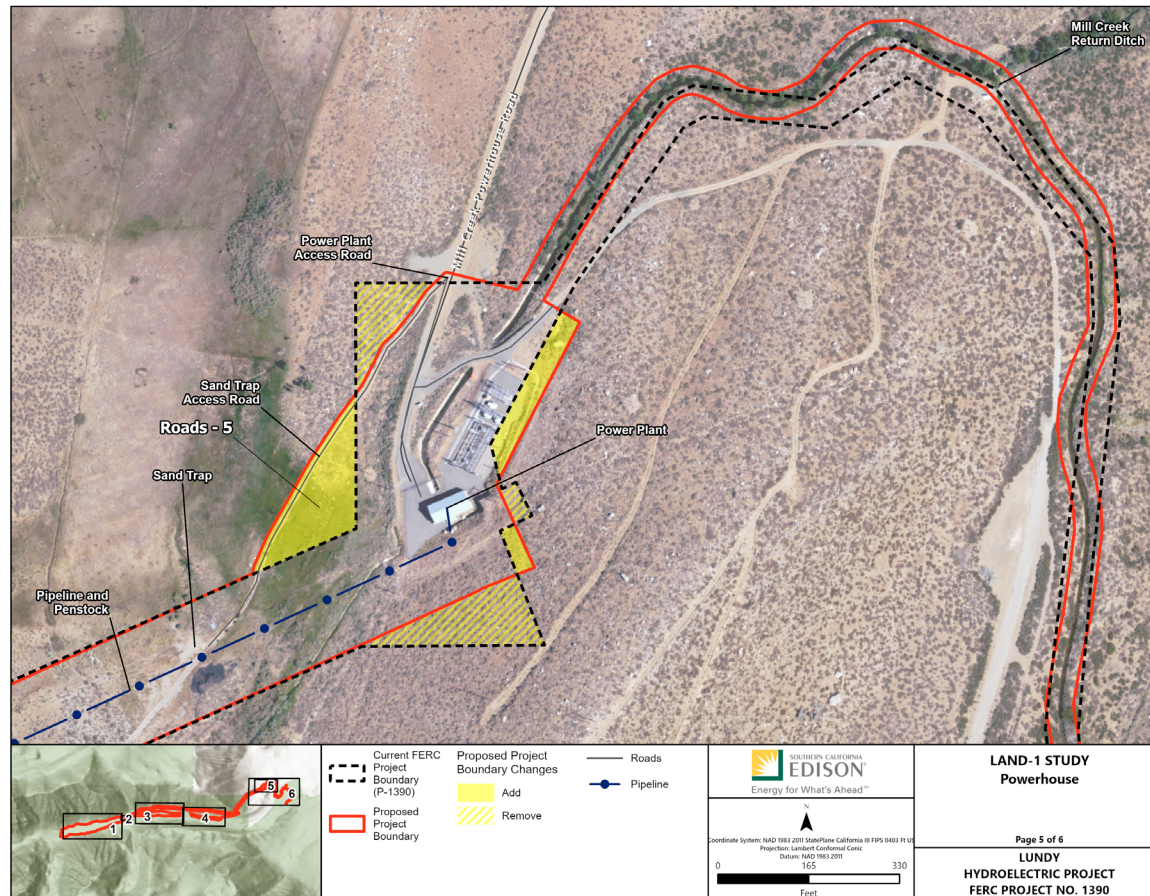
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Proposed FERC Project Boundary Changes Related to Project Roads Inventory Q-4



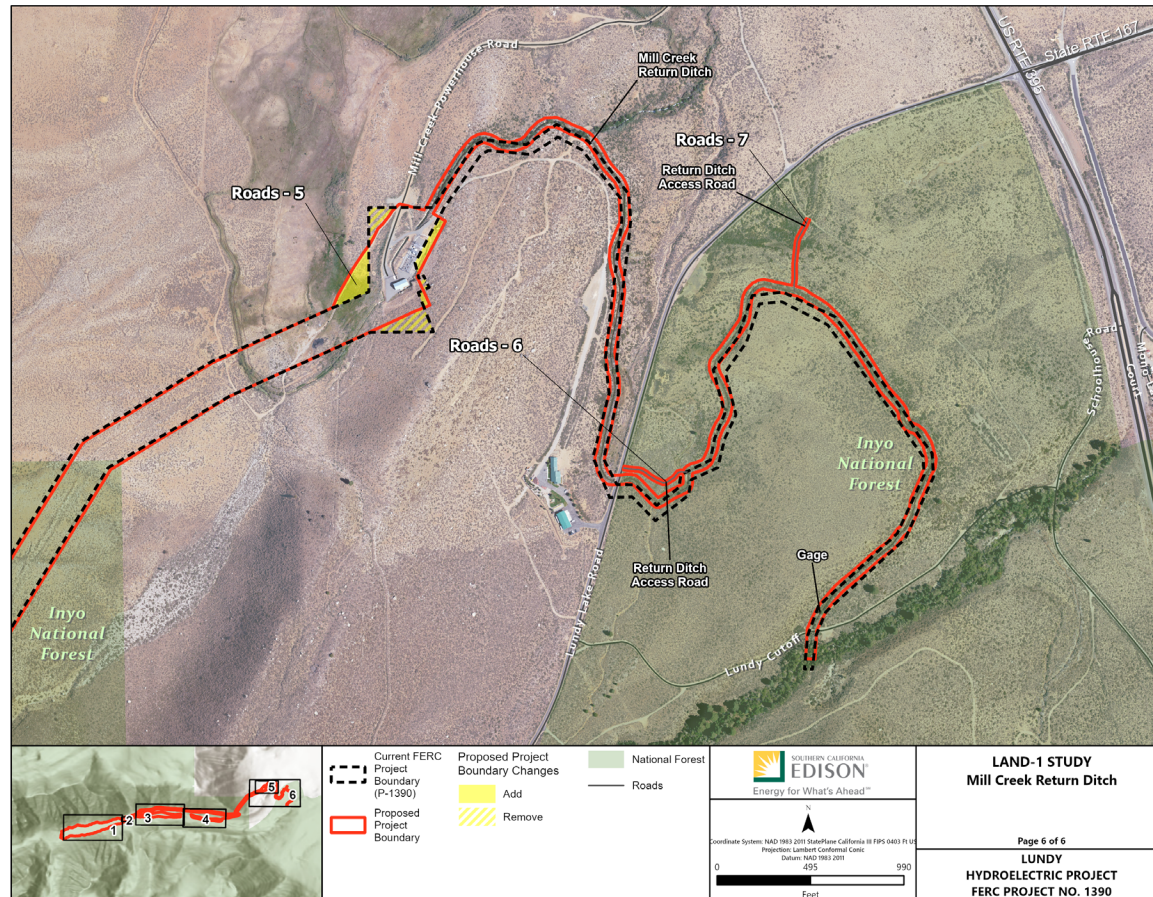
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Proposed FERC Project Boundary Changes Related to Project Roads Inventory Q-5



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Proposed FERC Project Boundary Changes Related to Project Roads Inventory Q-6



LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Land Ownership

Approximately 1.1 acres of private land

Approximately 53.8 acres of USFS land

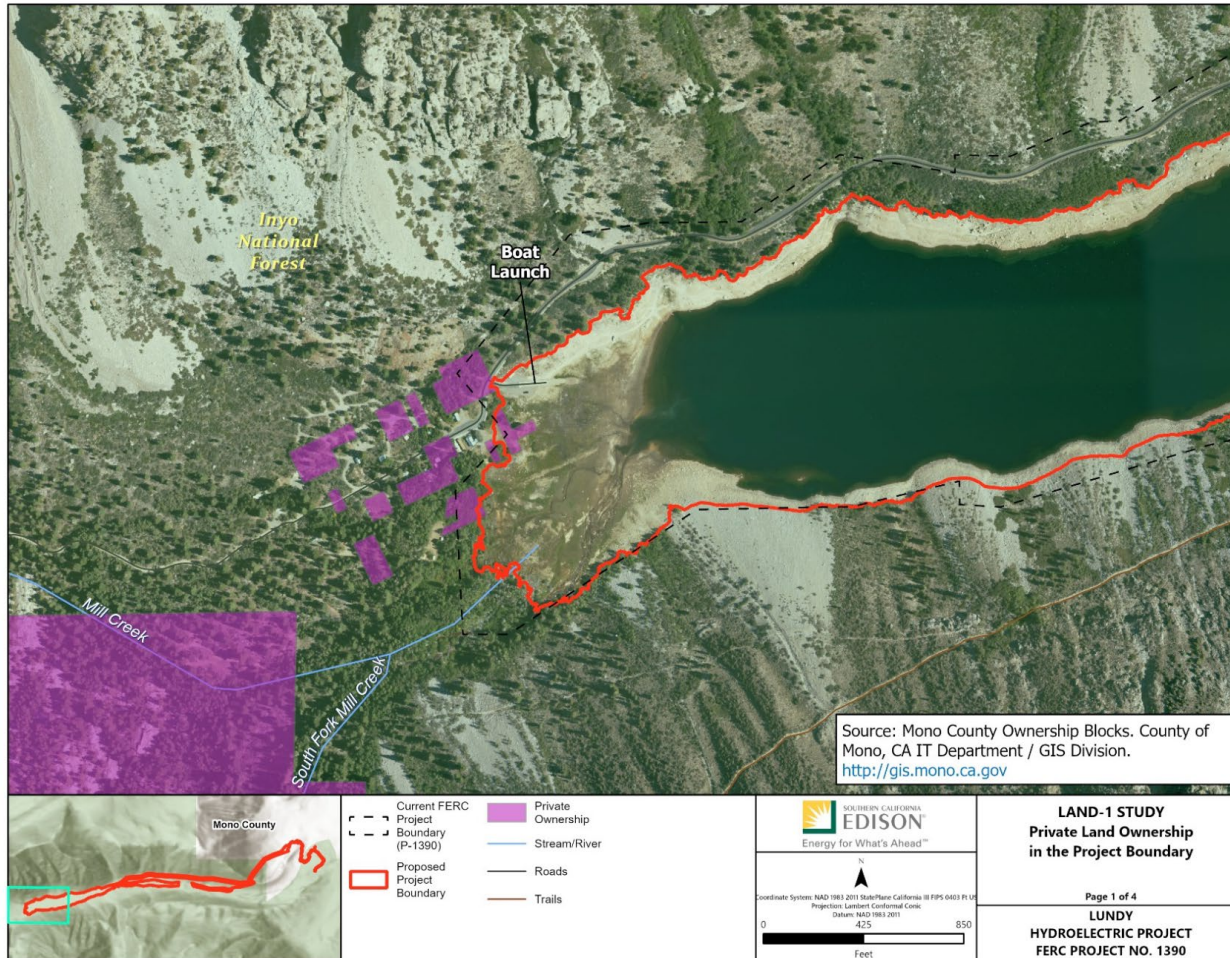
Approximately 1.1 acres of Mono County land

Approximately 0.5 acre of Bureau of Land Management land

Approximately 279.1 acres of SCE land (note: this acreage was omitted from the slides presented at the ISR meeting)

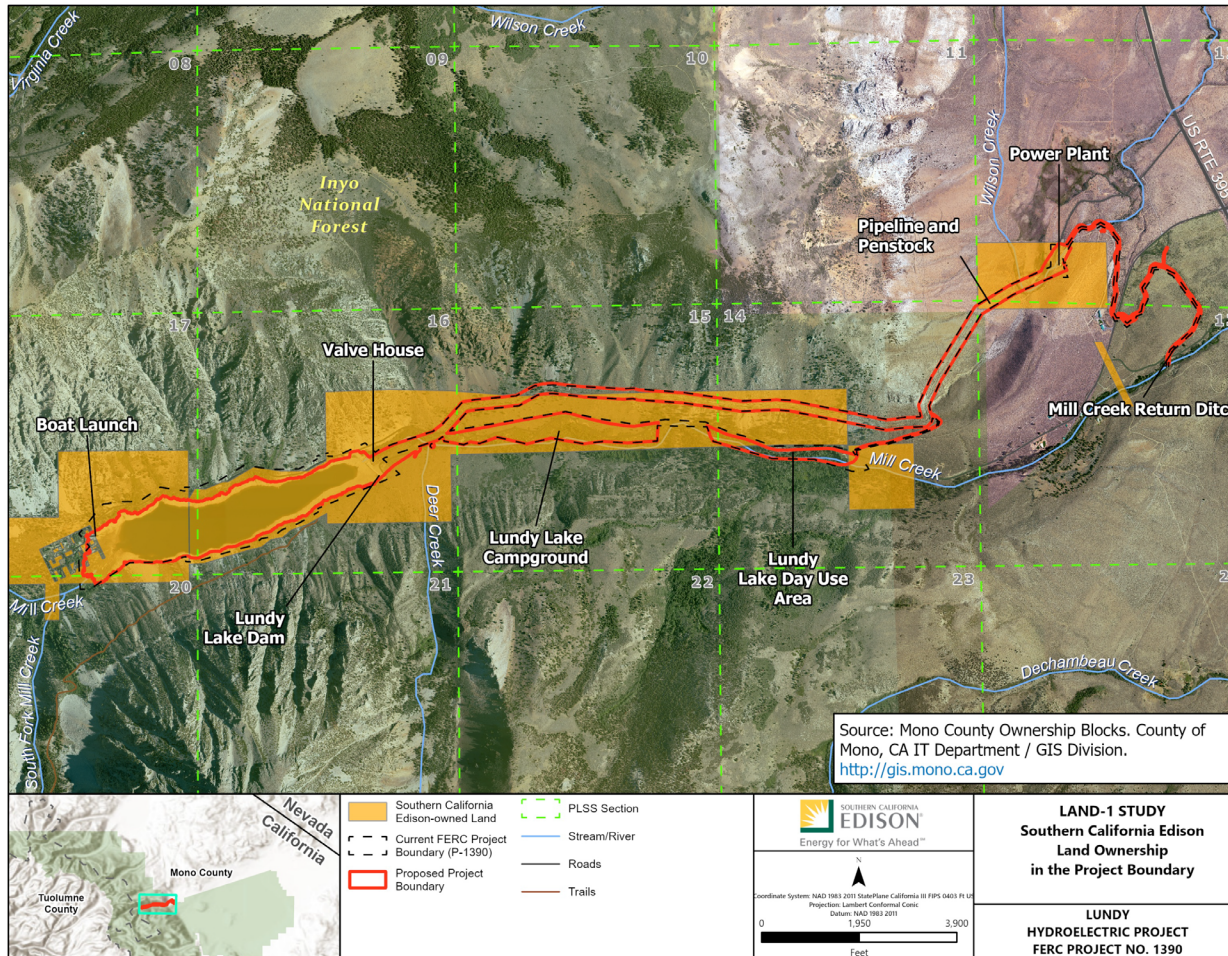
LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Private land ownership within the existing Project boundary



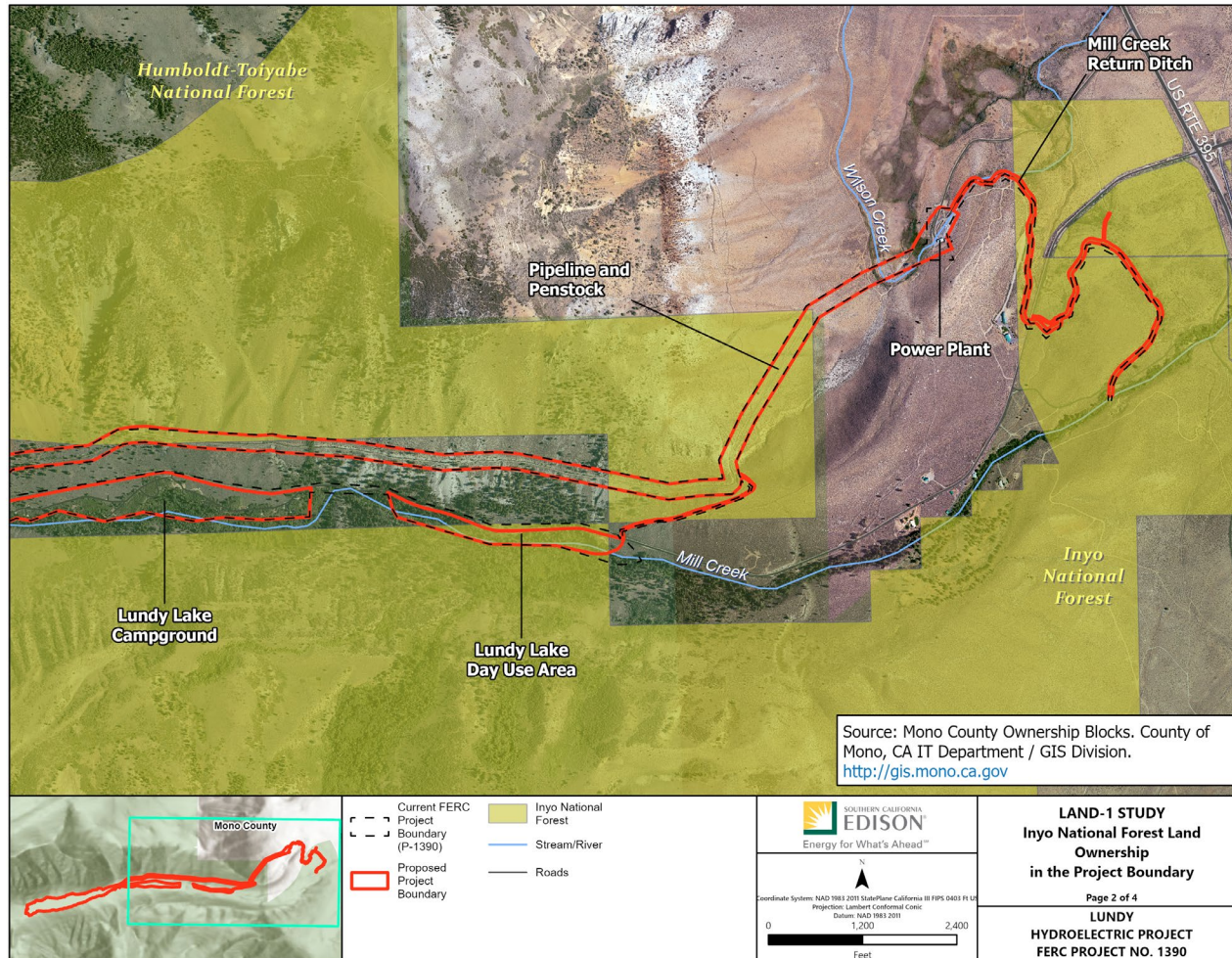
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SCE land ownership within the existing Project boundary (**note:** this slide was not present in the version presented at the ISR meeting)



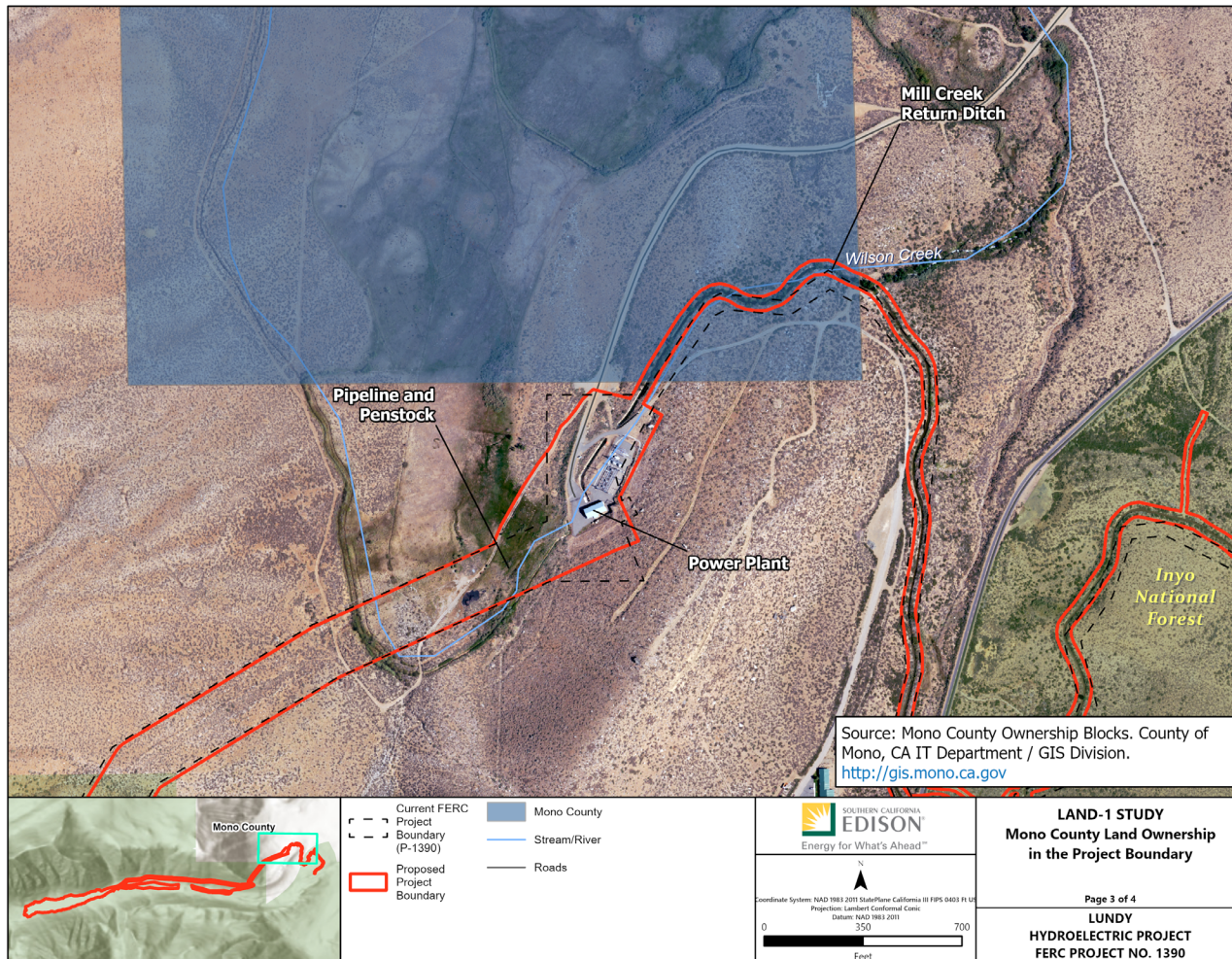
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USFS land ownership within the existing Project boundary



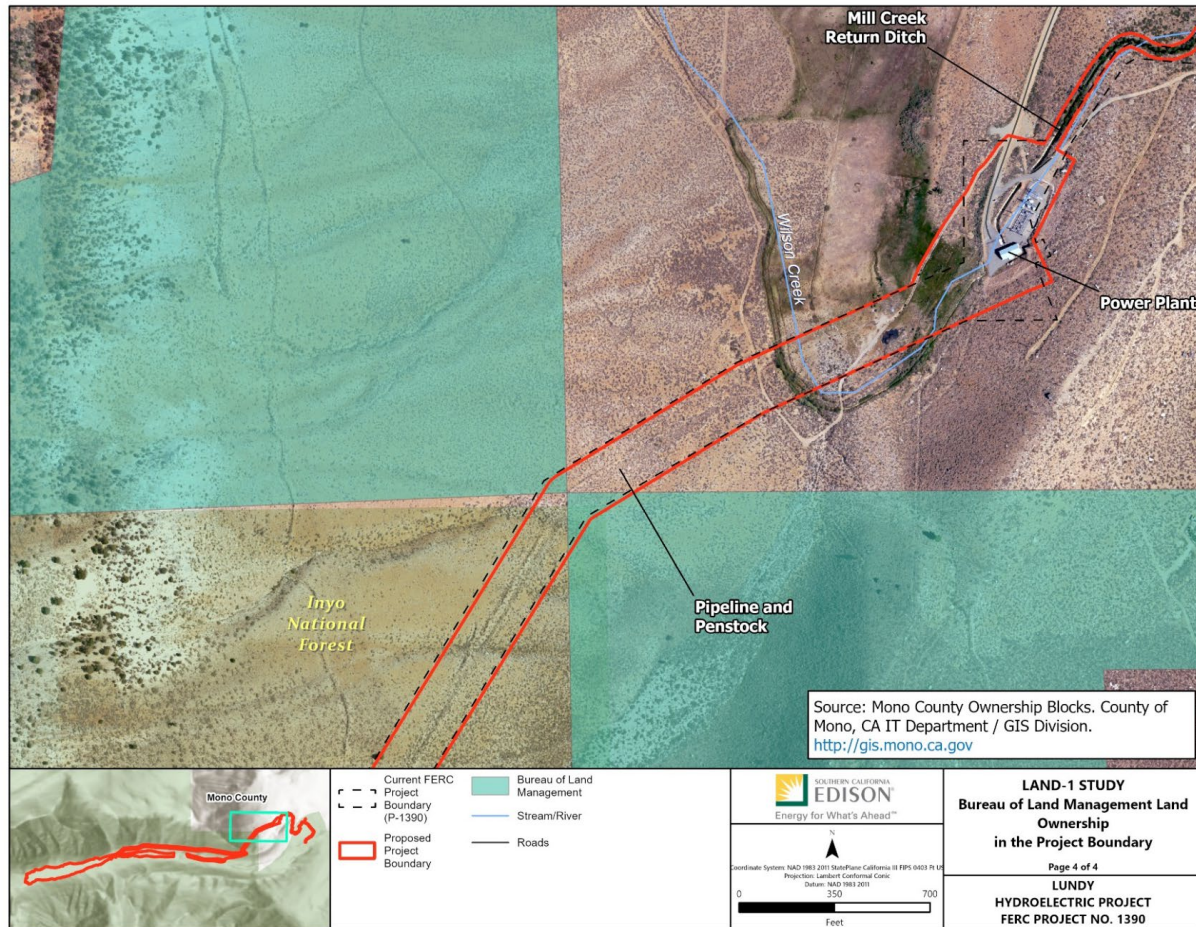
LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Mono County land ownership within the existing Project boundary



LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Bureau of Land Management land ownership within the existing Project boundary



LAND-1 Project Lands and Roads Study

Next Steps

Date	Activity
Winter/Spring 2026	On-going consultation with SCE and USFS
Summer 2026	Condition assessment of roads and trails identified in consultation
October 2026	Final Technical Report filed with Draft License Application

Questions?



Cultural and Tribal Resources

CUL-1 Cultural Resources - Archaeology

CUL-2 Cultural Resources – Built Environment

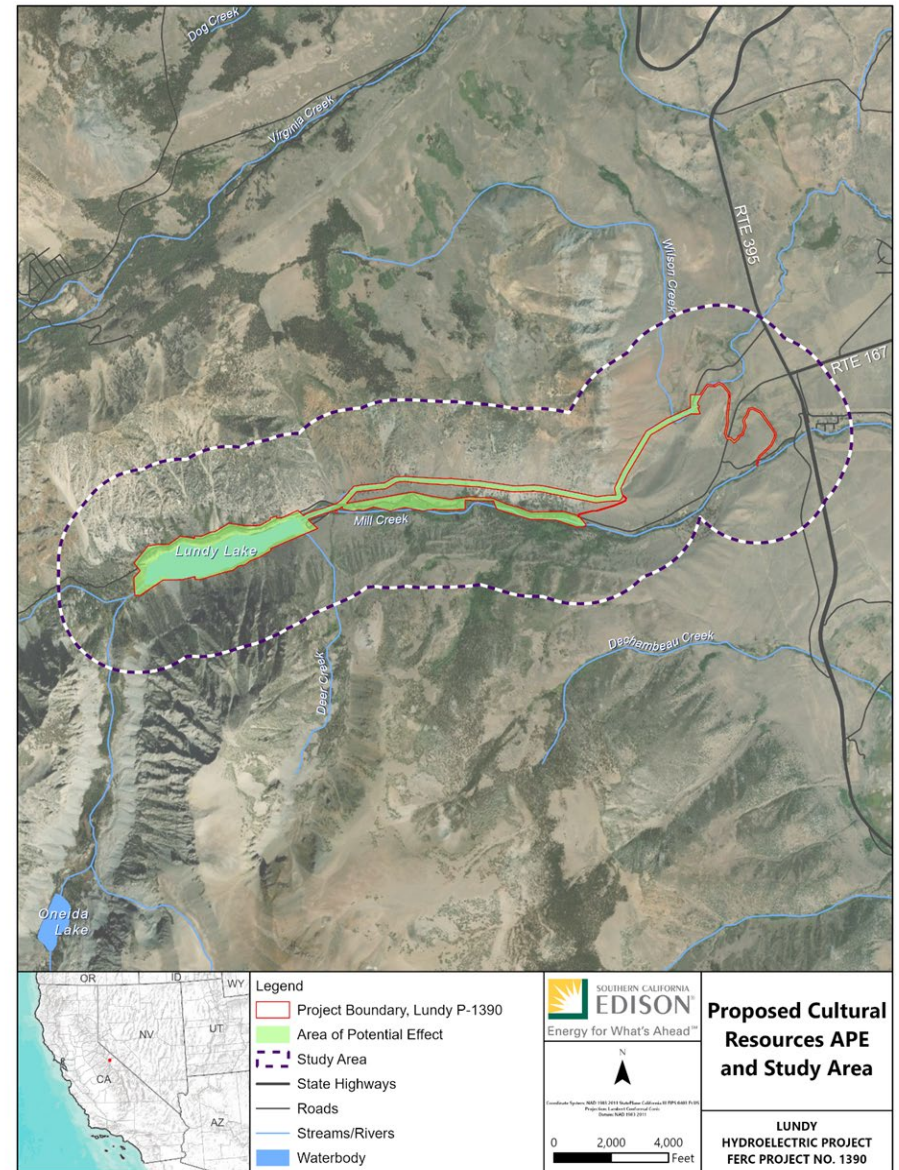
TRI-1 Tribal Resources



Building foundation at historic Lundy town site

CUL-1 Cultural Resources Archaeology

- The Area of Potential Effects (APE) is the entire area within the FERC Project boundary
- The vertical APE ranges from surface to a maximum depth of approximately 10 feet
- California State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) concurred with APE definition in November 2025
- The study area for cultural resources consists of a 0.5-mile radius around the APE



CUL-1 Cultural Resources Archaeology

Study Goals

- Meet FERC compliance requirements under its Regulations (18 CFR Part 5) and Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), as amended, by determining if Project-related activities and public access will have an adverse effect on historic properties.
- Identify all archaeological resources within the APE, determine which are historic properties, and develop the Historic Preservation Management Plan (HPMP) based on those results.
- Ensure that future Project facilities and operations are consistent with the Desired Conditions described in the Land Management Plan for the Inyo National Forest (USFS, 2019).

CUL-1 Cultural Resources Archaeology

Methods

- Archival Research
 - Most of the archival research was completed and presented as part of the Study Plan (compilation of previous studies, known sites, and their National Register evaluation status)
- Permits
 - Work was completed under permits issued by USFS (Inyo NF) and BLM (Bishop Field Office). Permit conditions require agency review of inventory & evaluation documents
- Archaeological Inventory
 - Archaeological survey of the APE was completed in May 2025
- Reporting and Historic Properties Management Plan
 - Draft survey report to be submitted Spring 2026 to qualified reviewers

CUL-1 Cultural Resources Archaeology

Study Plan Modifications

SCE is not proposing any modifications to CUL-1 as approved by FERC in its study plan determination.

Variations to Approved Methods

SCE encountered no variations when implementing the CUL-1 study plan as approved by FERC in its study plan determination.



Basque tree carving

CUL-1 Cultural Resources Archaeology

Preliminary data summary

Site age	Previously recorded, updated during this study	Newly recorded	Total
Historic-period	10	18	28
Precontact	1	1	2
Multi-component	1	1	2
Total	12	20	32

- Most of these archaeological resources have not yet been evaluated for National Register eligibility.
- One site (Jordan Powerhouse remains) was previously determined eligible in 1990, and eight other previously recorded sites were determined ineligible.

CUL-1 Cultural Resources - Archaeology

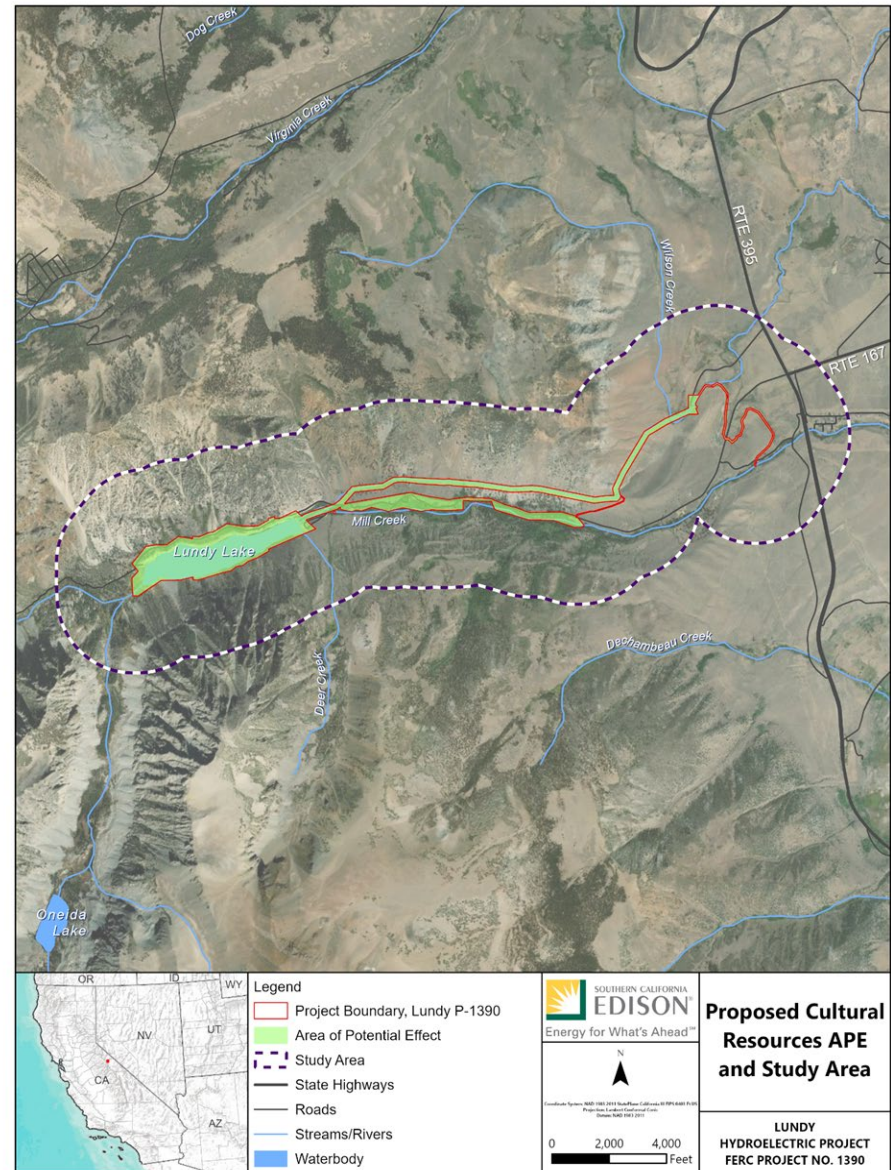
Next steps

Date	Activity
Spring 2026	Draft Technical Report
Fall 2026	Draft Technical Report with DLA
February 2027	Final Technical Report with FLA (to include HPMP)

CUL-2

Cultural Resources Built Environment

- The Area of Potential Effects (APE) is the entire area within the FERC Project boundary
- The vertical APE ranges from surface to a maximum depth of approximately 10 feet
- California State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) concurred with APE definition in November 2025
- The study area for cultural resources consists of a 0.5-mile radius around the APE



CUL-2 Cultural Resources Built Environment

Study Goals

- Meet FERC compliance requirements under in its Regulations (18 CFR Part 5) and Section 106 of the NHPA, as amended, by determining if Project-related activities and public access will have an adverse effect on historic properties.
- Ensure that future Project facilities and operations are consistent with the Desired Conditions described in the Land Management Plan for the Inyo National Forest (USFS, 2019).
- Conduct inventory and evaluation of built environment resources within the APE.
- Prepare technical report presenting conclusions and built environment resources sections of HPMP.

CUL-2 Cultural Resources Built Environment

Methods

- Archival Research
 - Some of the archival research was completed and presented as part of the Study Plan (compilation of previous studies, known sites, and their National Register evaluation status)
 - Additional research completed
- Permits
 - Work was completed under permits issued by USFS (Inyo NF) and BLM (Bishop Field Office). Permit conditions require agency review of inventory & evaluation documents
- Built Environment Inventory and Evaluations
 - Survey of the APE was completed in August 2025, evaluations are under way
- Reporting and Historic Properties Management Plan
 - Draft survey report to be submitted Spring 2026 to qualified reviewers

CUL-2 Cultural Resources Built Environment

Study Plan Modifications

SCE is not proposing any modifications to CUL-2 as approved by FERC in its study plan determination.

Variances to Approved Methods

SCE encountered no variances when implementing the CUL-2 study plan as approved by FERC in its study plan determination.



Powerhouse, Lundy Lake Hydroelectric Project, camera facing north, May 2025.

CUL-2 Cultural Resources

Built Environment

Preliminary data summary

- All built environment resources within the APE were recorded or re-recorded by field survey.
- Evaluation conclusions will be presented in the technical report and addressed in the HPMP.
- To date eight built environment resources/complexes have been identified within the APE
 - **Lundy Dam / Lundy Lake Complex**
 - **Flowline (pipeline and penstock)**
 - **Lundy Powerhouse Complex**
 - **Lundy Tailrace**
 - **Mill Creek Return Ditch**
 - **Upper Conway Ditch**
 - **Lundy Day Use Complex**
 - **Lundy Campground Complex**

CUL-2 Cultural Resources Built Environment

Next steps

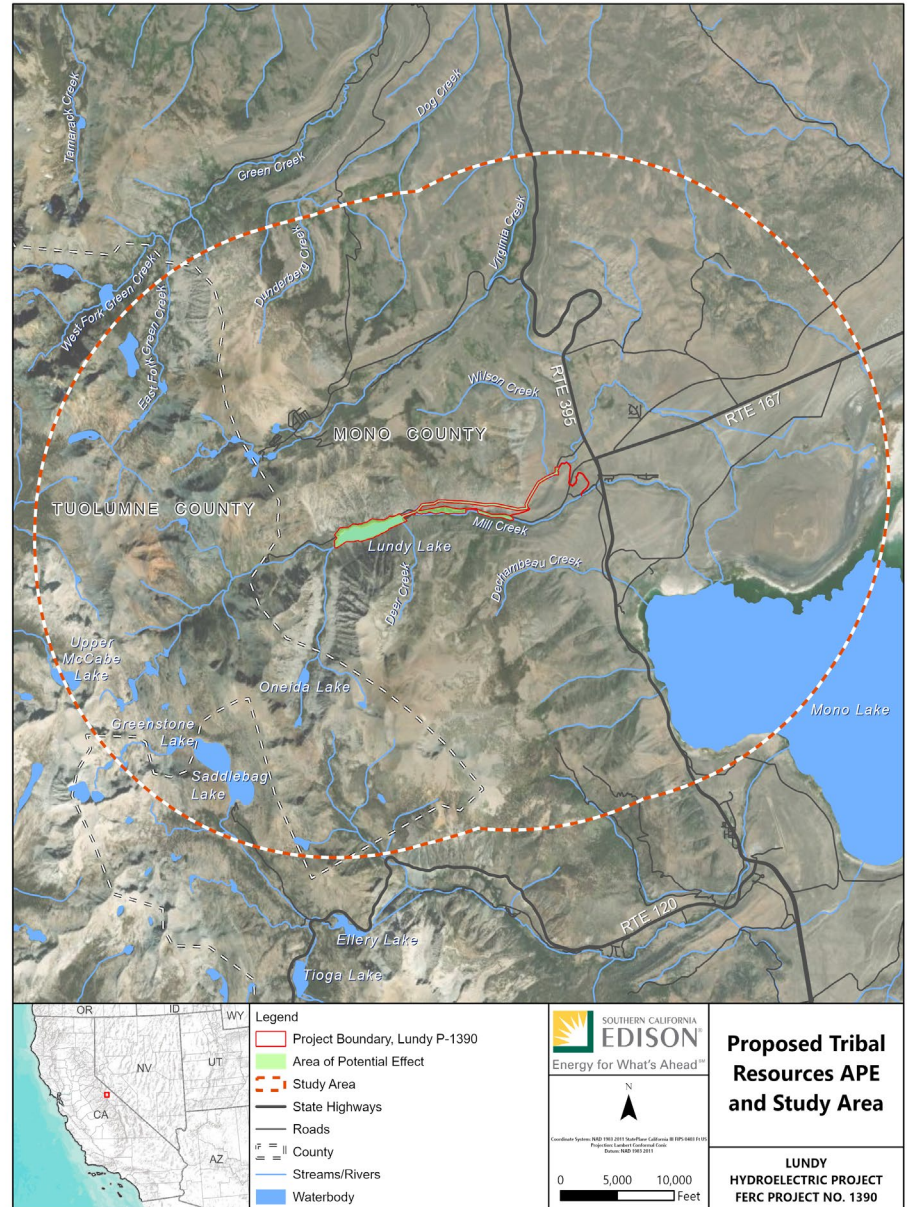
Date	Activity
Spring 2026	Draft Technical Report
Fall 2026	Draft Technical Report with DLA
February 2027	Final Technical Report with FLA (to include HPMP)



Powerhouse and switchyard, Lundy Lake Hydroelectric Project, camera facing southeast, August 2025.

TRI-1 Tribal Resources

- The Area of Potential Effects (APE) is the entire area within the FERC Project boundary
- The vertical APE ranges from surface to a maximum depth of approximately 10 feet
- California State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) concurred with APE definition in November 2025
- The study area for Tribal resources consists of a 5-mile radius around the APE



TRI-1 Tribal Resources

Study Goals

- Identify and document Tribal resources identified within or immediately adjacent to the proposed APE.
- Conduct a thorough American Indian ethnographic/ethnohistoric survey of the proposed APE and Study Area.
- Conduct outreach and contact with Tribal governments and their representatives.

TRI-1 Tribal Resources

Methods

- Archival Research
 - Some of the archival research was completed and presented as part of the Study Plan
 - Additional research in progress
- Permits
 - Work was completed under permits issued by USFS (Inyo NF) and BLM (Bishop Field Office). Permit conditions require agency review of inventory & evaluation documents
- Assist other resource specialists, underway
- Meetings with Tribal Governments, underway
- Interviews, underway
- Tribal Resources Identification and evaluations, underway
- Reporting and Historic Properties Management Plan
 - Draft report document to be submitted Summer 2026 to qualified reviewers

TRI-1 Tribal Resources

Study Plan Modifications

SCE is proposing one modification to TRI-1 as approved by FERC in its study plan determination:

- California Department of Parks and Recreation 523 forms will not be prepared as part of the TRI-1 Technical Study Report

Variances to Approved Methods

SCE encountered no variances when implementing the TRI-1 study plan as approved by FERC in its study plan determination.

TRI-1 Tribal Resources

Preliminary data summary

– Pending



Photograph of Mono Lake Kootzaduka'a (Northern Paiute) Acorn Processing Camp near Mill Creek, with John Muir, 1900. Source: C. Hart Merriam Collection of Native American Photographs, Bancroft Library, Univ. of California, Berkeley.

TRI-1 Tribal Resources

Next steps

Date	Activity
Spring 2026	Draft Technical Report
Fall 2026	Draft Technical Report with DLA
February 2027	Final Technical Report with FLA (to include HPMP)

Questions?



FERC Criteria for Expanding or Adding Studies

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Criteria for modification of approved study – requestor should demonstrate:

- Approved studies were not conducted as provided for in the approved study plan; or
- The study was conducted under anomalous environmental conditions or that environmental conditions have changed in a material way.



FERC Criteria for Expanding or Adding Studies

Criteria for new study – requestor should explain:

- Any material changes in the law or regulations applicable to the information request;
- Why the goals and objectives of any approved study could not be met with the approved study methodology;
- Why the request was not made earlier;
- Significant changes in the project proposal or that significant new information material to the study objectives has become available; and
- Why the new study request satisfies the study criteria in §5.9(b).

Questions



NEXT STEPS

FERC-Driven Schedule and Next Steps

- Meeting Summary no later than 15 days after meeting (February 2, 2026)
 - To include modifications or new studies proposed by applicant
 - Any additional data/analysis made ready between preparation of ISR and ISR meeting
- Comments on meeting summary within 30 days (March 11, 2026)
- Dispute resolution pathway if necessary

How to Stay Involved

- Check the Project website for updates/news at www.sce.com/lundy
- You can view other SCE relicensing Projects at www.sce.com/regulatory/hydro-licensing
- Sign up to receive Project-related emails through the Contact Registration Form/Project Questionnaire on the Project website
- Sign up for FERC's e-subscription
 - docket number "P-1390" at www.ferc.gov
- Email Angela Whelpley with questions angela.whelpley@kleinschmidtgroup.com

Questions





Thank you!

Lundy Distribution List January 2026

SUPPLEMENTARY MEMO ON FISH TISSUE SAMPLING RESULTS FOR MERCURY

ADDENDUM: WQ-1 LUNDY LAKE AND MILL CREEK WATER QUALITY MONITORING

1.0 INTRODUCTION

On January 5, 2026, Southern California Edison Company (SCE) filed *the Lundy Hydroelectric Project Initial Study Report (ISR)* (SCE, 2026) that summarized the results of the 2025 Water Quality Study (WQ-1 Study) conducted pursuant to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Study Plan Determination from January 2, 2025. This addendum provides the results of the sampling and analysis of mercury in fish tissue that became available between preparation of the ISR and the ISR meeting.

2.0 MERCURY IN FISH TISSUE

2.1.1. METHODS

Fish were captured as part of the AQ-1 Fish Community Survey Study (SCE, 2026, Section 5.0, *AQ-1 Fish Community Survey*). Field processing and laboratory analysis methods are described in the ISR, Section 3.0, *WQ-1 Lundy Lake and Mill Creek Water Quality Monitoring* (SCE, 2026).

2.1.2. RESULTS

Two fish species, rainbow trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*) and brown trout (*Salmo trutta*) were captured in Lundy Lake on August 25 and 26, 2025, for tissue analysis. The laboratory analysis of the fish tissue showed mercury concentrations to be lower in rainbow trout than in brown trout. No individual fish tissue contained methylmercury¹ concentrations that exceed the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (USEPA's) tissue residue criterion, which is equivalent to 0.3 microgram per gram (USEPA, 2001). Mercury concentrations in fish tissue and physical characteristics of fish captured are summarized in Table 2-1. A comparison of total mercury concentrations in fish tissue and the total length of captured fish appears in Figure 2-1.

¹ Total mercury concentrations in fish tissue are comparable to methylmercury.

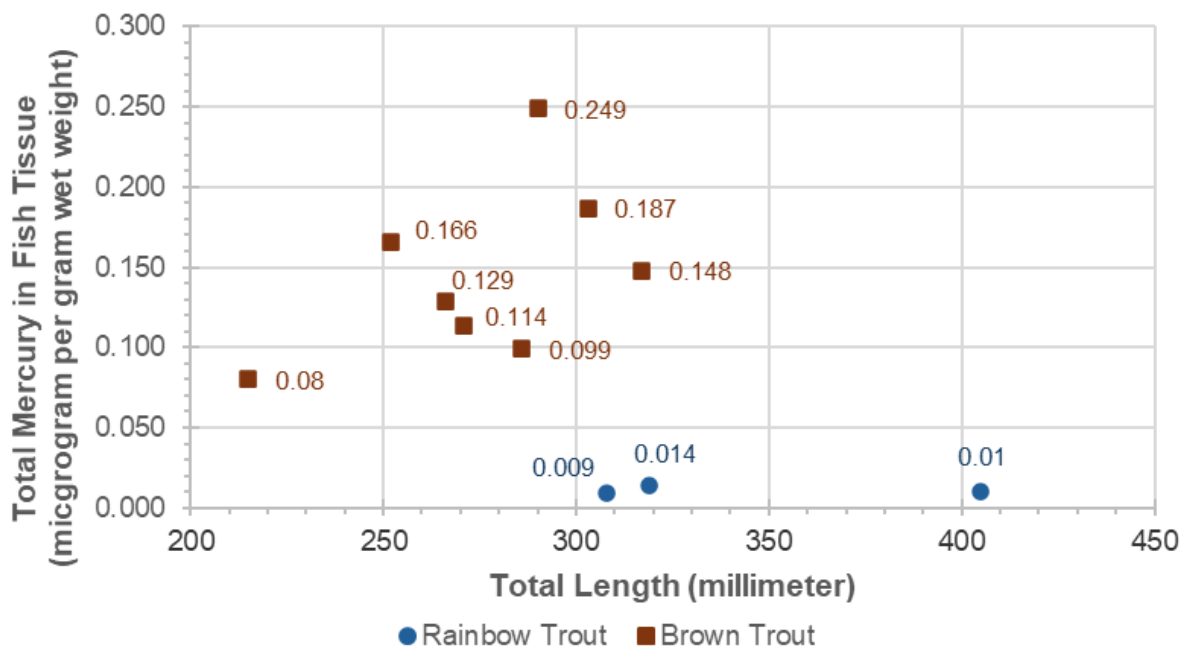
Table 2-1. Summary of Mercury in Fish Tissue and Physical Characteristics of Fish Captured in Lundy Lake, August 2025

Species	Trophic Level ^a	Total Number of Fish	Total Mercury in Fish Tissue (µg/g ww)		Total Length (mm)	
			Mean	Range	Mean	Range
Rainbow trout	3	3	0.011	0.009–0.014	344	308–405
Brown trout	4	9	0.134	0.038–0.249	264	179–317
All	--	12	0.104	0.009–0.249	284	179–405

-- = not applicable; µg/g ww = microgram per gram wet weight; mm = millimeter

Notes:

^a Freshwater trophic level classifications as described in SWRCB (2017). Trophic Level 3 fish consume mainly zooplankton; benthic invertebrates; and small, phytoplankton-dependent fish. Trophic Level 4 fish consume Trophic Level 3 fish and other aquatic organisms.



Note: Total mercury concentrations in fish tissue for individual fish tissue are included for reference to the USEPA (2001) tissue residue criterion (0.3 microgram per gram).

Figure 2-1. Mercury in Individual Fish Tissue by Total Length.

3.0 REFERENCES

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