Pacific Grove

Coastal Wildlife Protection Advisory Committee (CWPAC)

Town Hall Meeting September 26, 2019



CWPAC Members

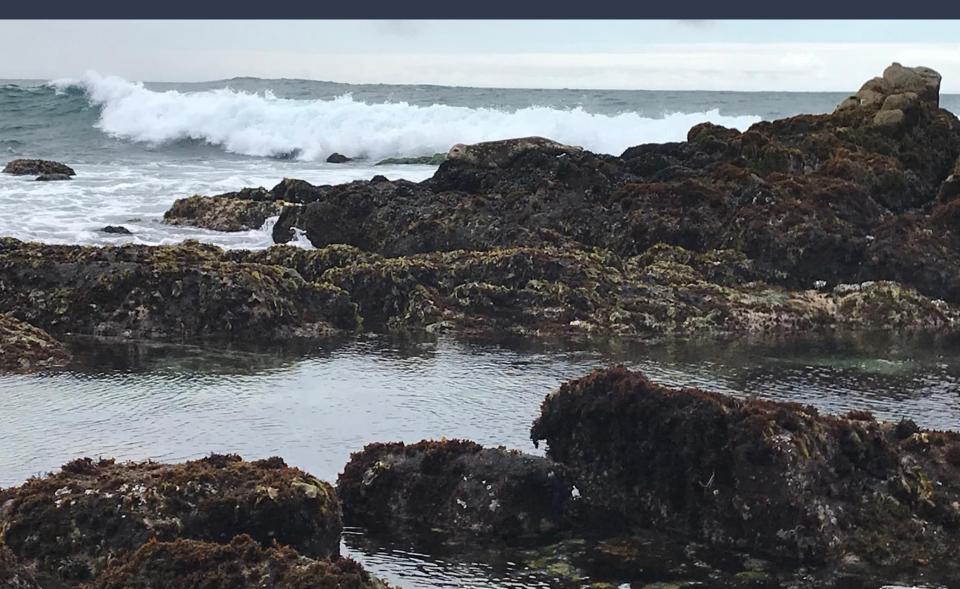
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Introduction



CWPAC Process



CWPAC "Areas of Special Interest"



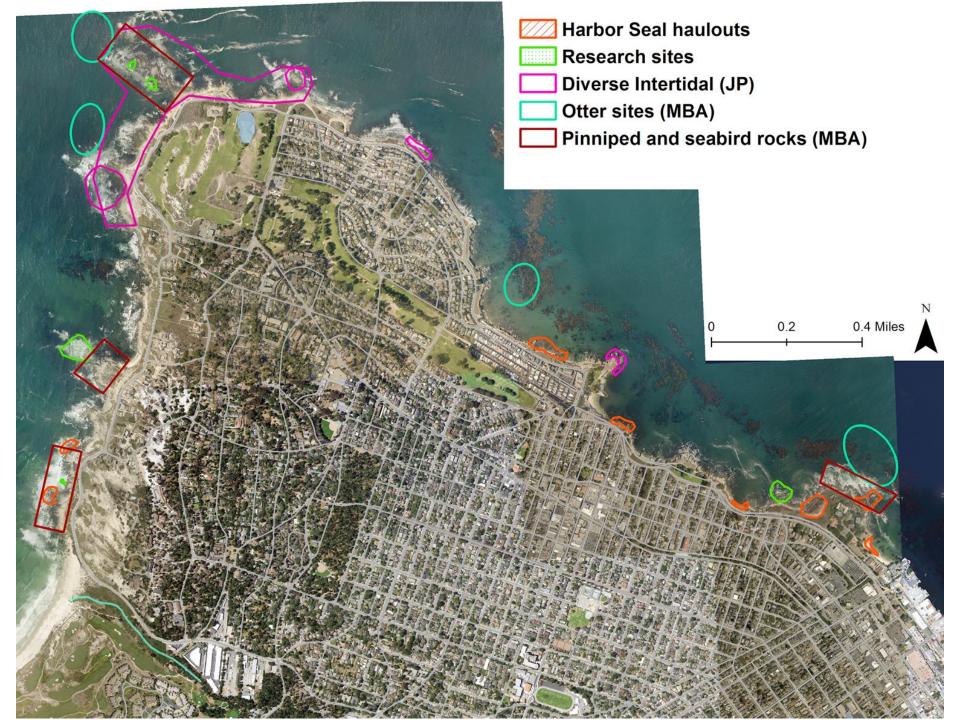


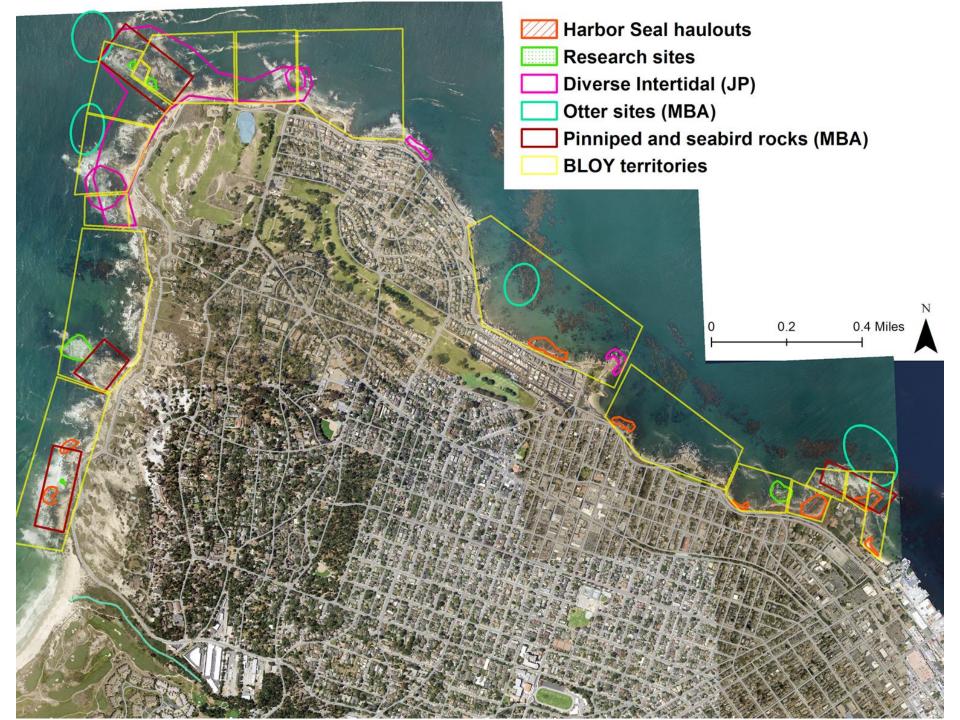


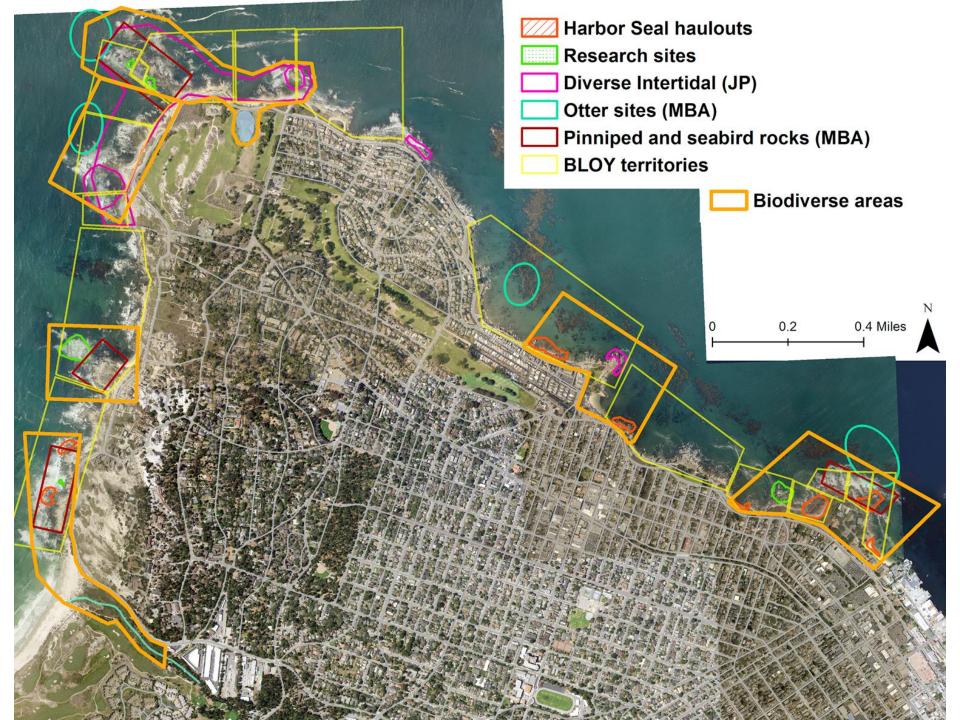


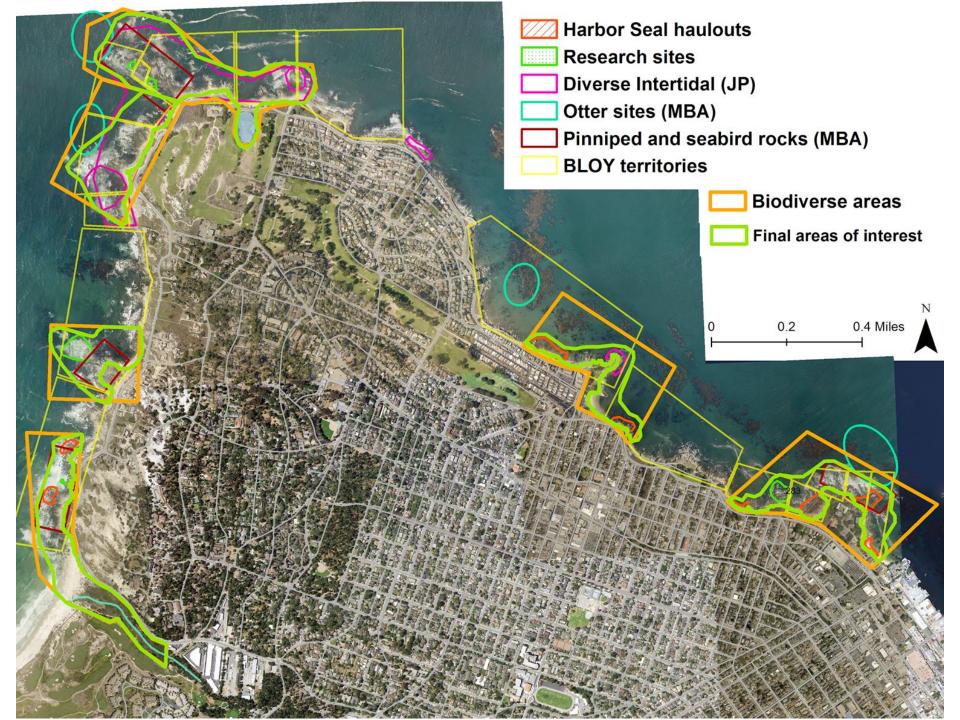










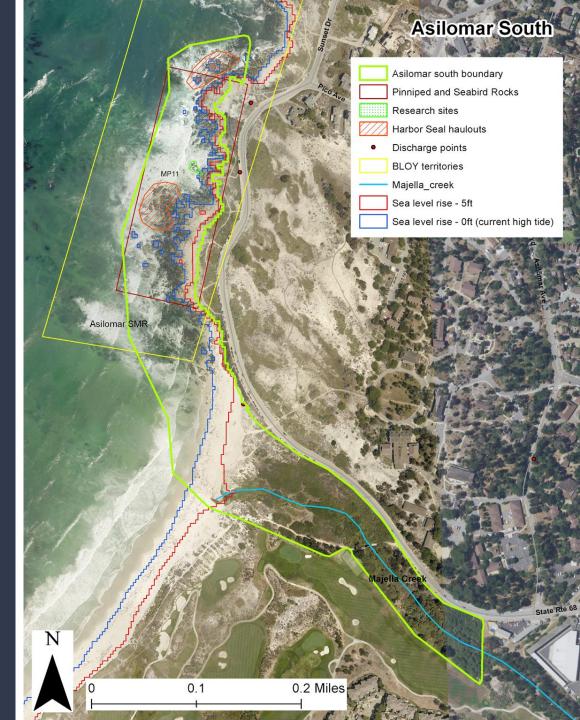




Asilomar South

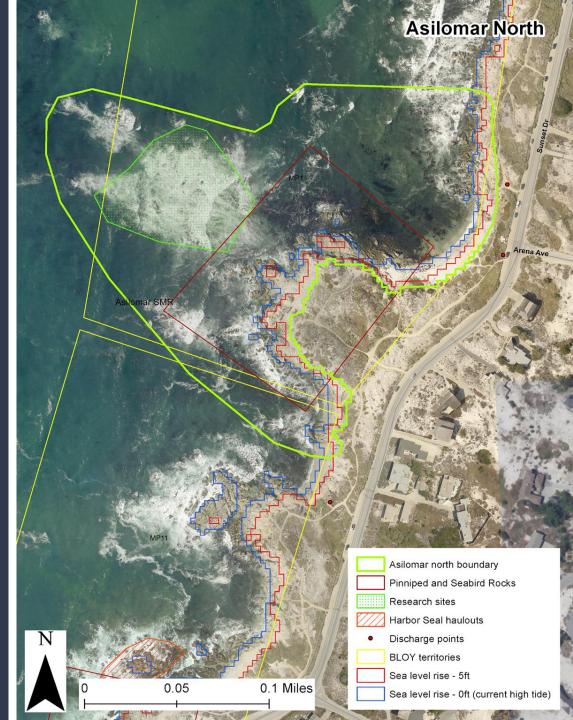
Northern Boundary: Pico Ave.

Southern Boundary: Majella Creek



Asilomar North

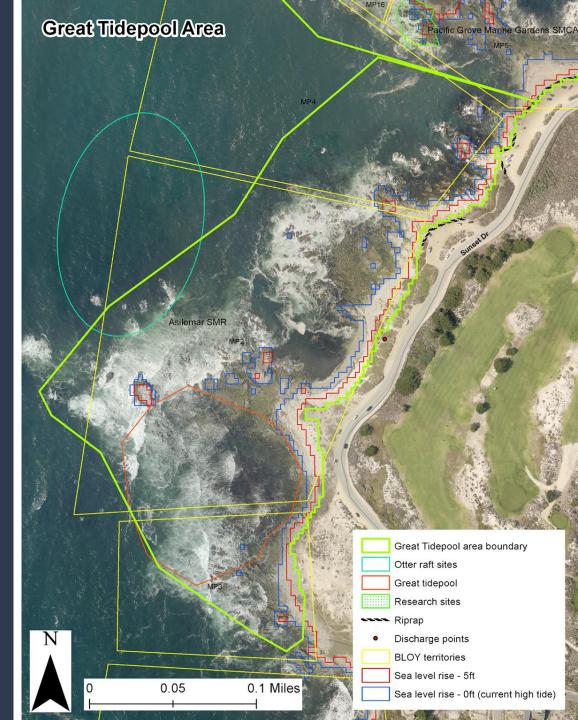
Location: Rocky headland at Arena Ave. and Sunset Dr.



Great Tidepool Area

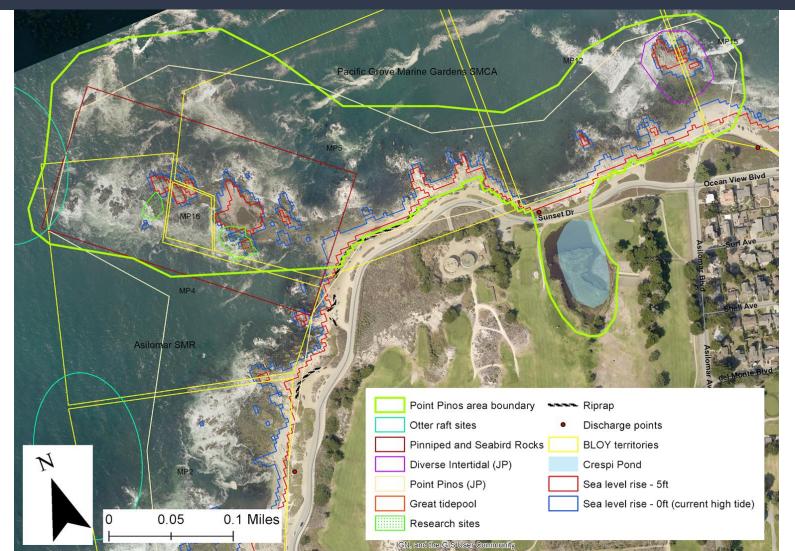
Northern Boundary: Small cove south of Point Pinos

Southern Boundary: Lighthouse Ave.



Southern Boundary: Great Tide Pool Northwestern Boundary: Point Pinos

Eastern Boundary: John Denver Rock/ Asilomar Ave.



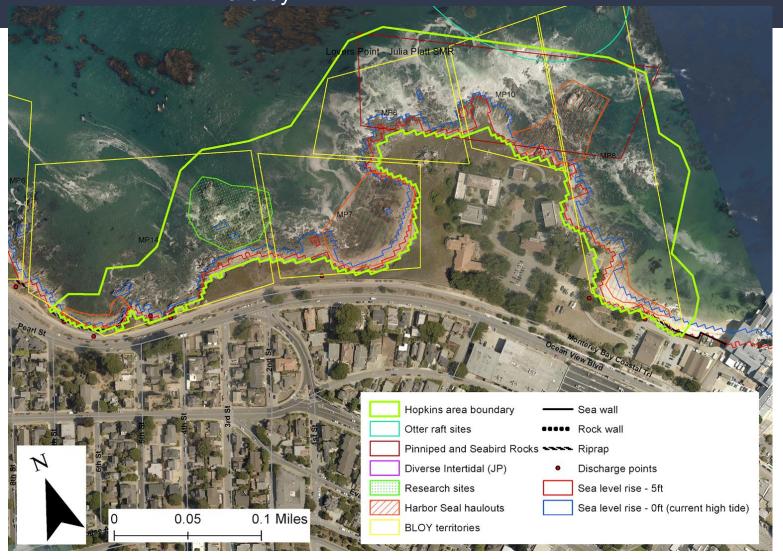
Lovers Point Area

Western Boundary: Clyte Street Eastern Boundary: 15th Street



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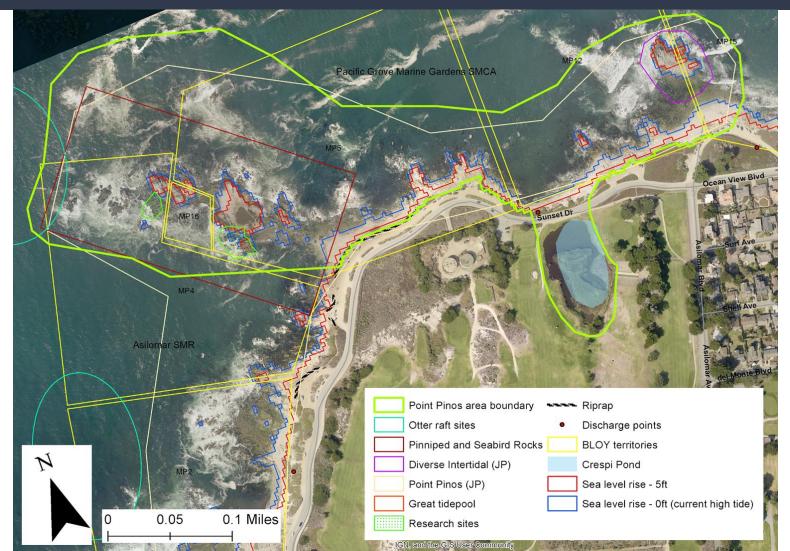
Western Boundary: 7th Street Eastern Boundary: Eardley



Example: Point Pinos Area



Southern Boundary: Great Tide Pool Northwestern Boundary: Point Pinos Eastern Boundary: John Denver Rock/ Asilomar Ave.



Species to Consider:

- Marine Mammals: Sea Otters and Harbor Seals
- Birds: Black Oystercatcher, Virginia Rail, Sora, Yellow Warbler, Marsh Wren, Red-winged Blackbird, migratory ducks, phalaropes
- Intertidal Species: Invertebrates, fishes, algae, and sea grasses



Threats:

- Trampling in tidepools
- **Disturbance** of nesting, roosting and hauled-out species by people, dogs, and drones
- **Collecting/removal of biota** (mussels, fish, shells, algae)
- Litter/plastic pollution
- Urban runaff



Threats (continued):

- Human food sources deliberately fed to or left as trash/litter to be consumed by gulls, ground squirrels, and raccoons.
- **Degradation of water quality and habitat** at Crespi Pond due to loss of pond and native wetland grasses
- Sea level rise (SLR) and habitat alteration Loss of beach and habitat due to armored coastline around parking area (i.e. natural coastline unable to migrate inshore the sea level rises)



Next steps...

- Further develop recommendations document
 - Identify protective measures which can be applied in specific areas or along the entire coast
 - Assess short-term and long-term options and impacts



Conclusions

Questions and Comments

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