



California Water Commission

Del Puerto Canyon **RESERVOIR**

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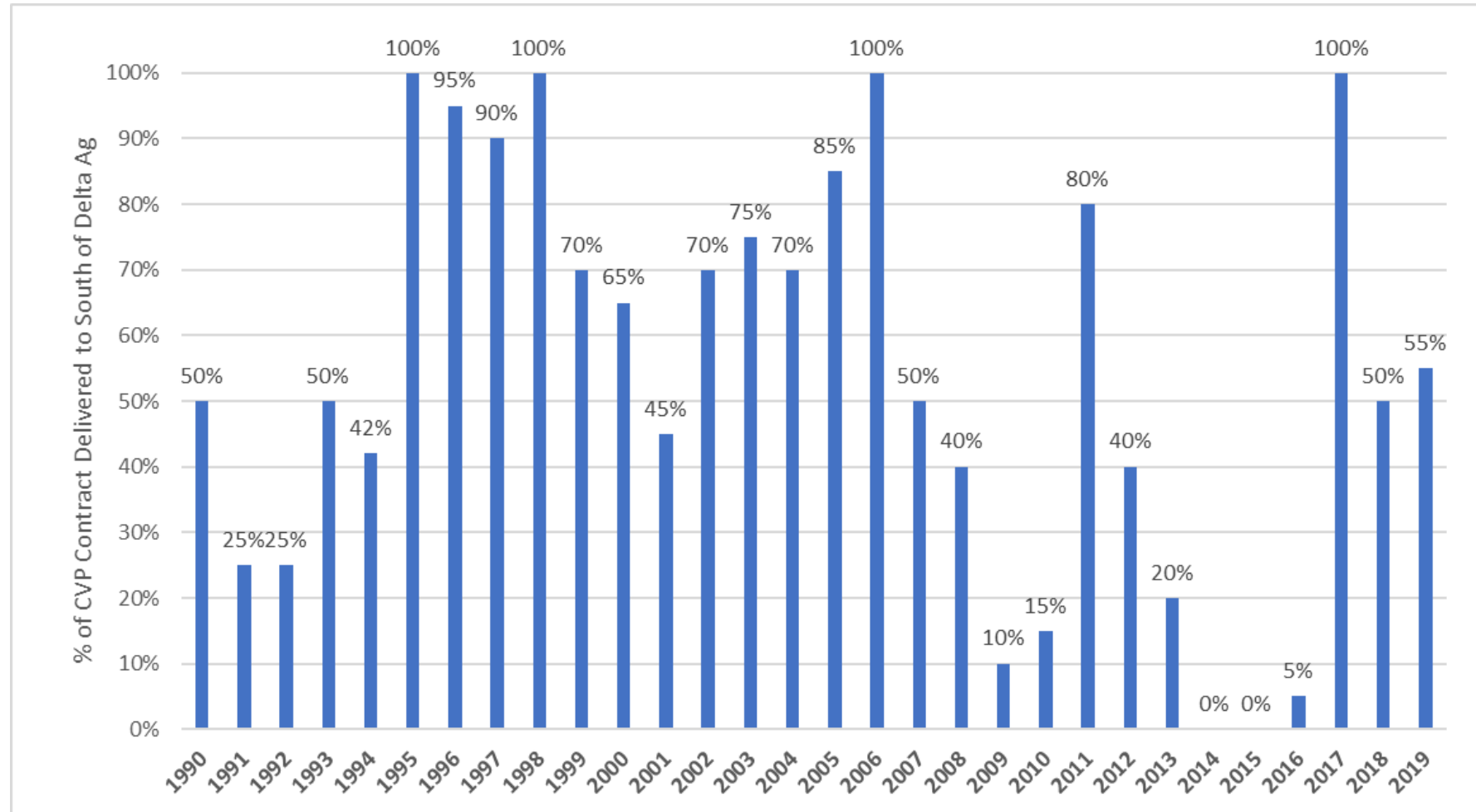
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Water Supply Challenges Present a Unique Opportunity for Program Partners

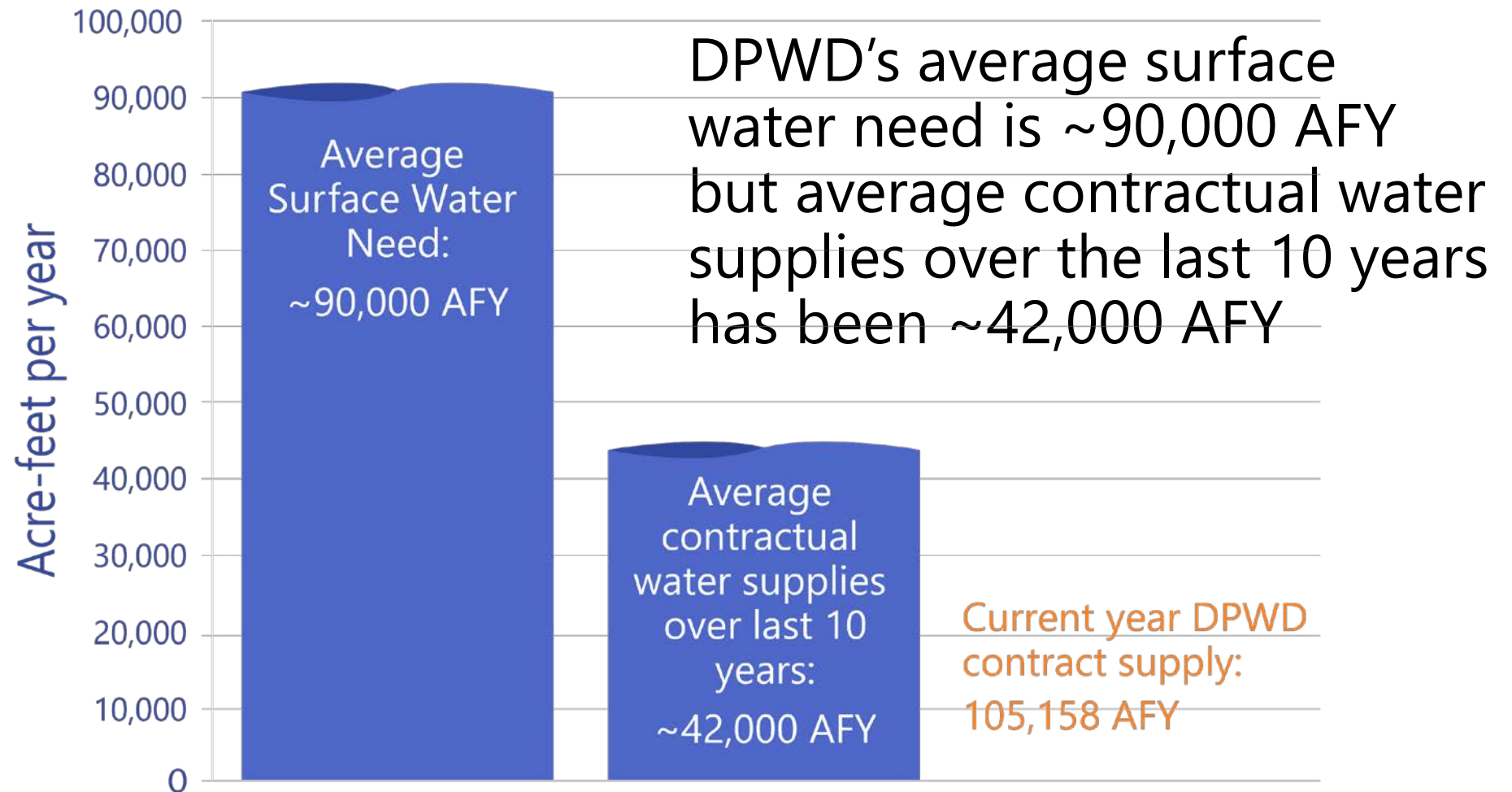
- Partners rely on water from the CVP
- Historical CVP allocations are widely variable
- DPWD is also subject to the Rescheduling Period for water stored in San Luis Reservoir; Exchange Contractors have no access to storage in SLR



Average CVP Allocations from 2010 to 2019 Were 37%



Partners Have Experienced Significant Shortages and Decreased Reliability

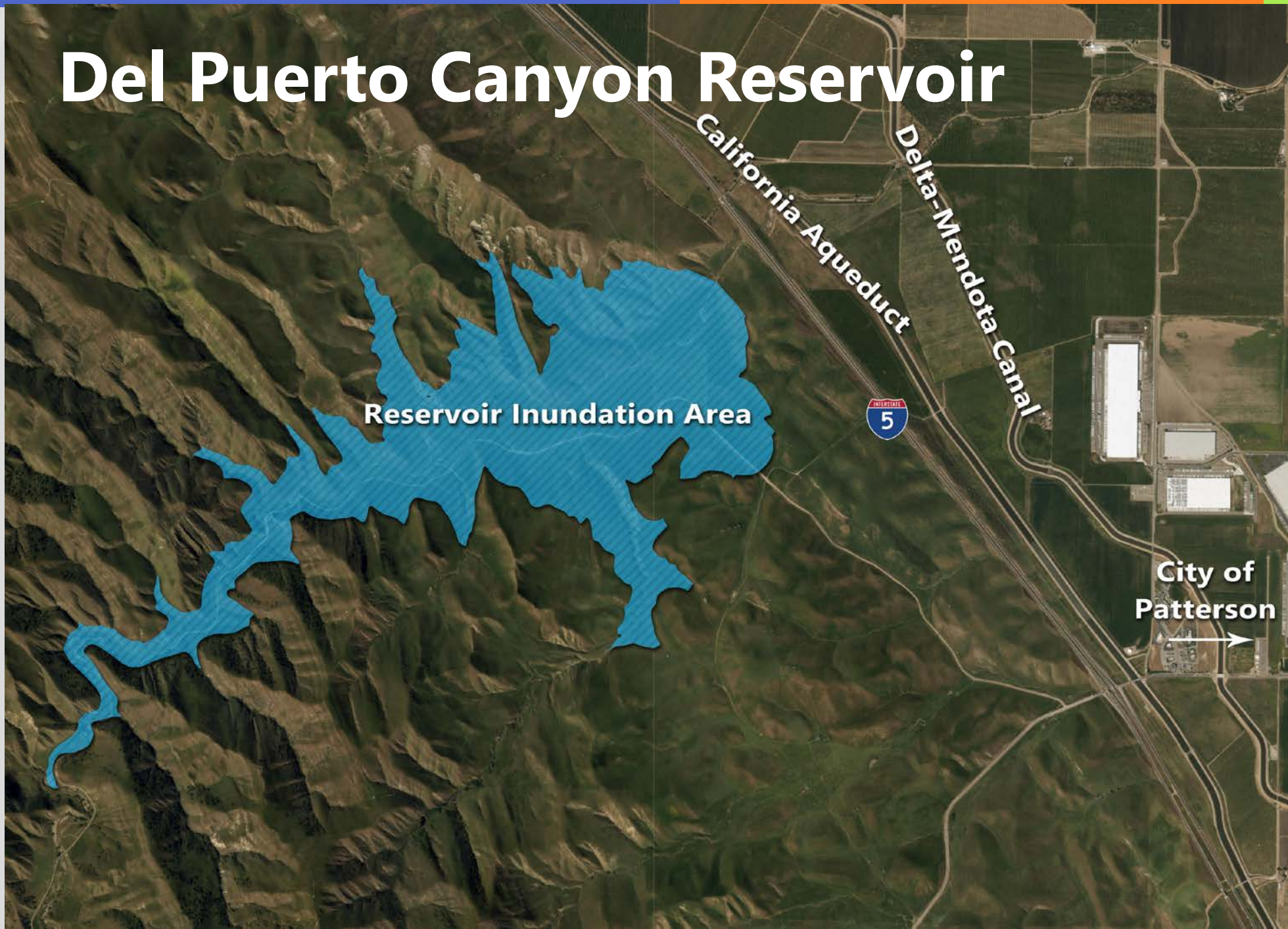


Why Del Puerto Canyon Reservoir?

Provide Locally-Owned and
Controlled South of Delta
Water Storage

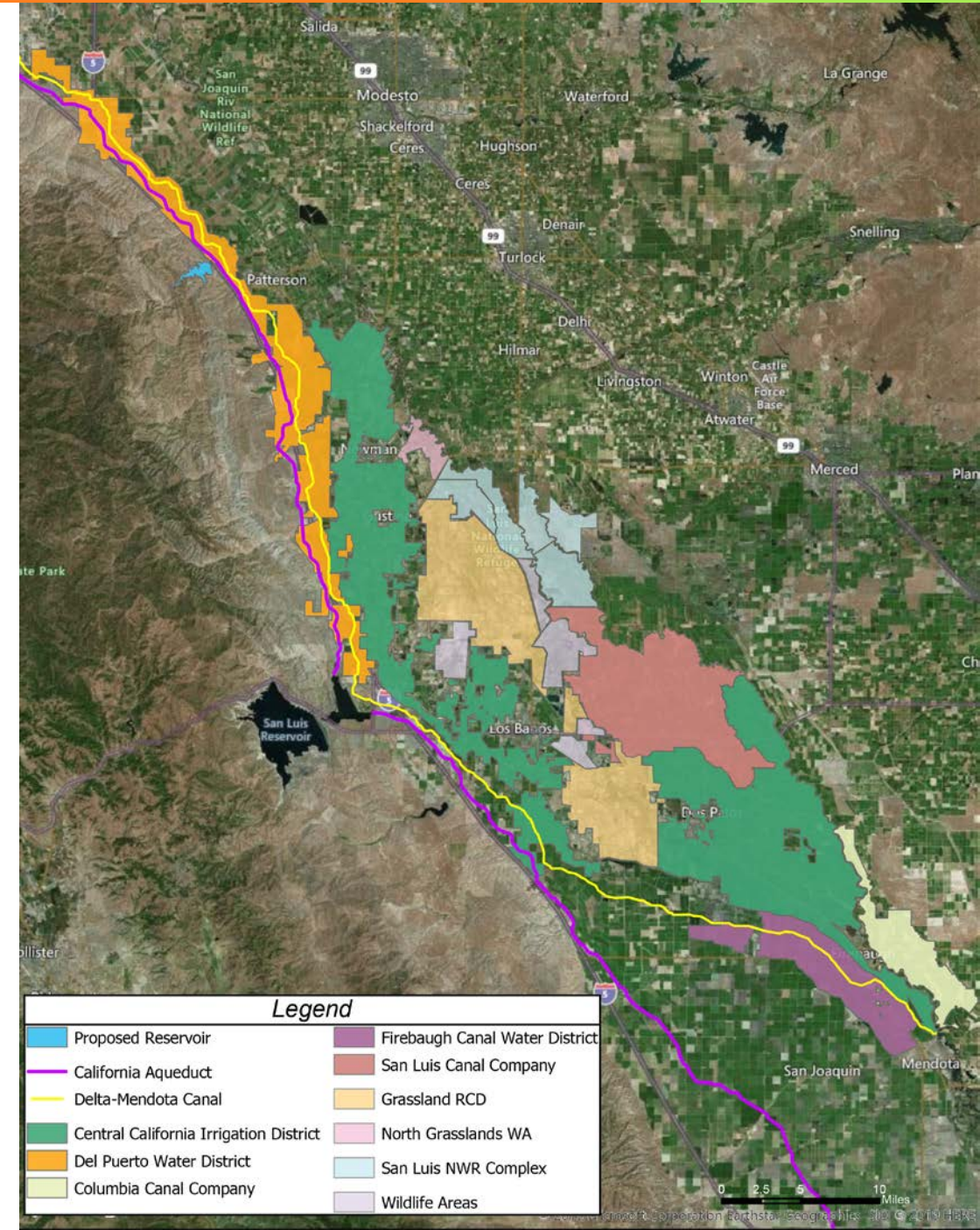


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DPCR Provides Multiple Benefits

- Increased SOD Storage
 - Improved CVP Reliability
- Water Supply
 - Agriculture
 - Groundwater Management
- Environmental
 - Wildlife Refuges
 - Del Puerto Creek
- Regional Economy



Del Puerto Canyon Reservoir Will Provide Local Control and Reliability

- Up to 85,000 AFY storage
- 55,000 to 60,000 AFY yield
- Approximately 300 CFS of Put/Take capacity
- 200-foot high earth fill dam
- Connection to Delta-Mendota Canal



DPCR Is Seeking WIIN Act Funding

- DPCR is a state-led project under the WIIN Act
- Eligible for up to 25% of the total construction cost
- Per WIIN, California projects must obtain a finding from the California Water Commission that the project is consistent with Prop 1
- Requires consistency with Prop 1 generally, not with a specific chapter



DPCR is Consistent with Prop 1

- ✓ Develops more resilient and sustainably managed water infrastructure
- ✓ Increases regional water security and regional water self-reliance
- ✓ Improves water supply reliability
- ✓ Helps respond/adapt to climate change impacts
- ✓ Leverages local funding
- ✓ Increases agency collaboration
- ✓ Consistent with State and Federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act



Questions?

