

Orinda Water Treatment Plant Disinfection Improvements Project



Orinda Masonic Lodge

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Agenda

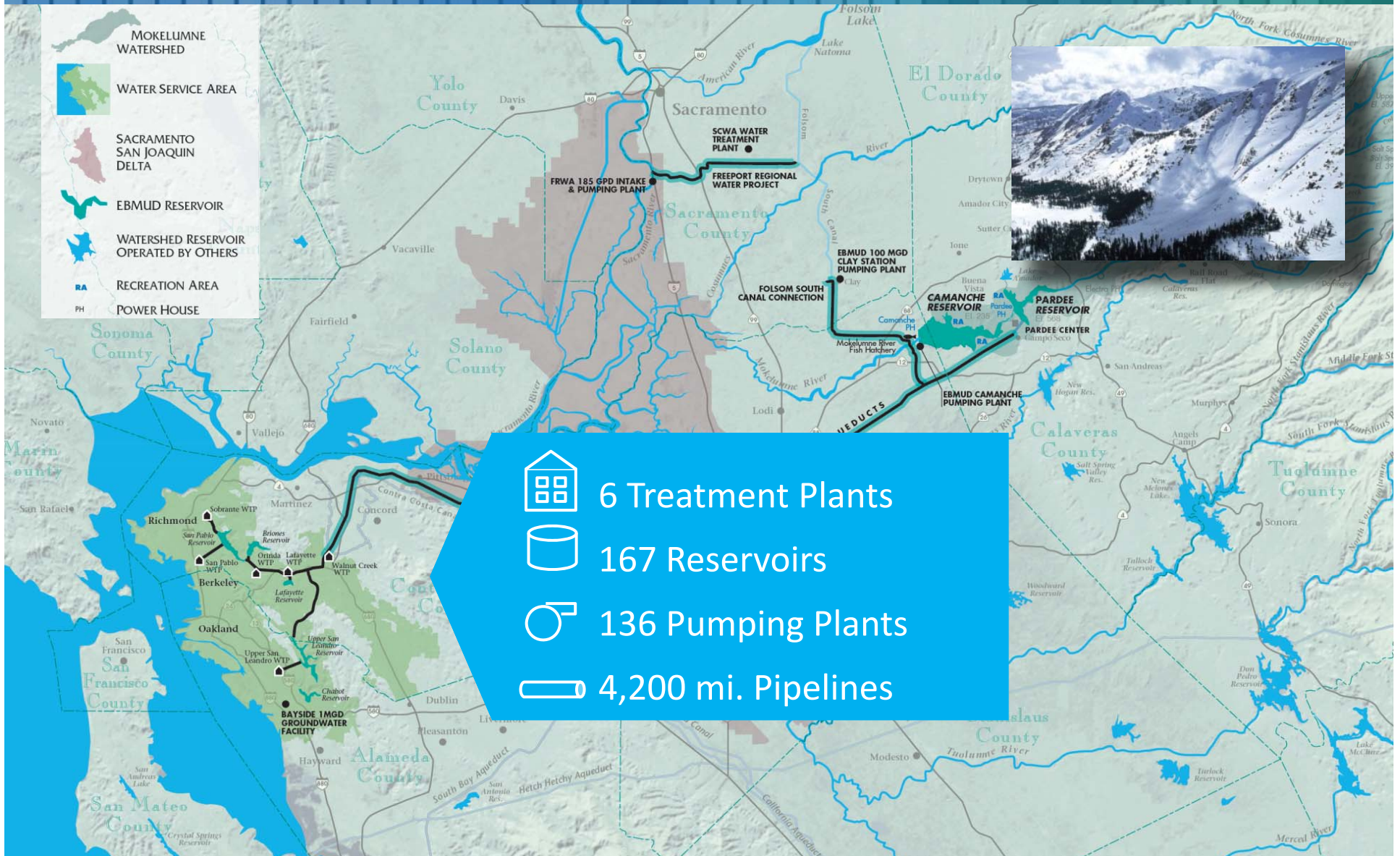


- Background
- Project Purpose and Site Planning
- Visual Simulations
- Environmental Outreach and Next Steps
- Q & A

An aerial photograph of the Orinda Water Treatment Plant, showing several large rectangular aeration basins, administrative buildings, and a parking lot. The image is overlaid with a semi-transparent grid pattern. The text "Background on EBMUD and Orinda Water Treatment Plant" is centered over the image.

Background on EBMUD and Orinda Water Treatment Plant

EBMUD Water System



6 Treatment Plants



167 Reservoirs

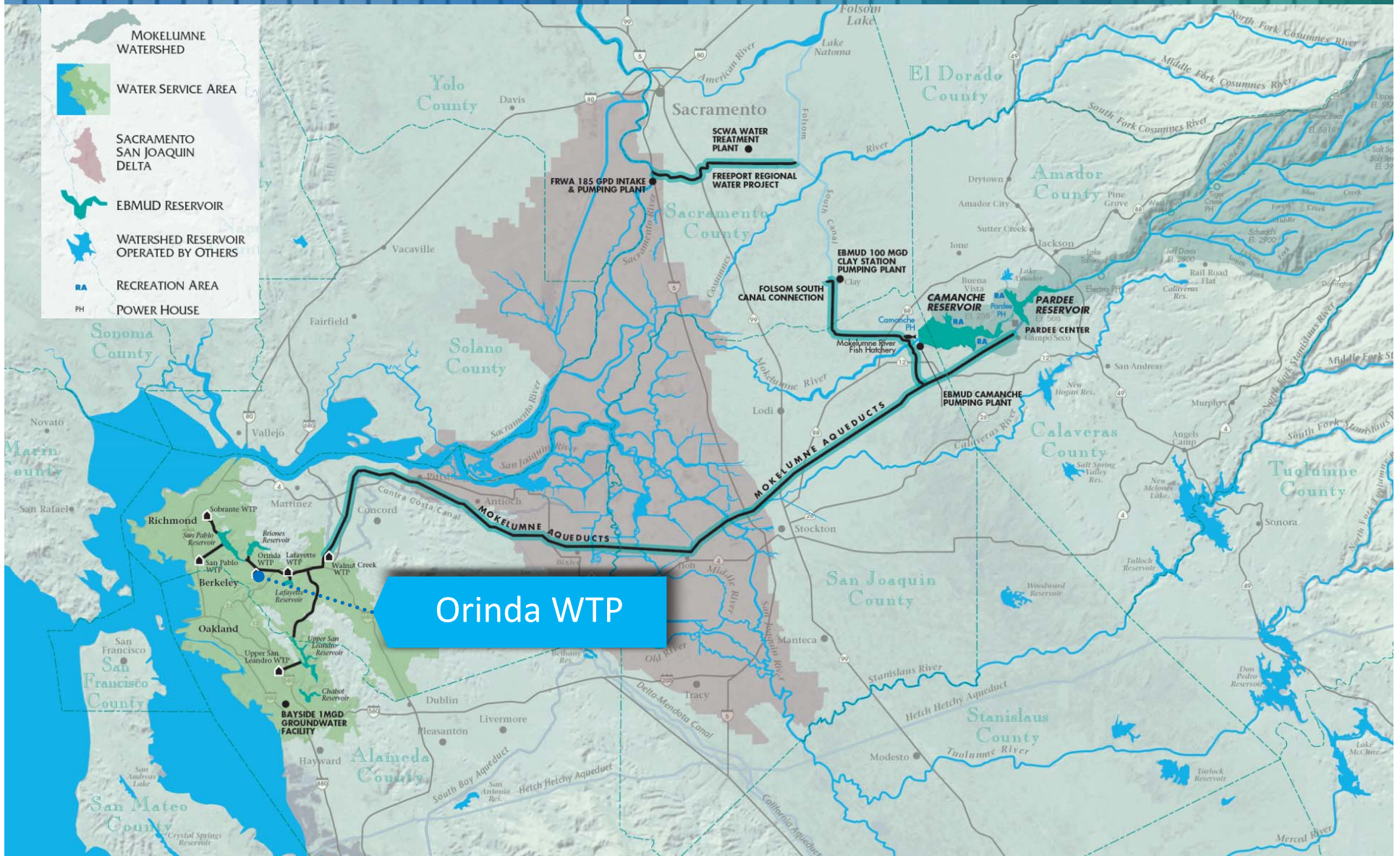


136 Pumping Plants



4,200 mi. Pipelines

EBMUD Water System



Orinda Water Treatment Plant



- In service - 1935
- 190 MGD capacity
- Supplies water to both sides of the Oakland-Berkeley hills
- Operates year-round





Project Purpose and Site Planning

Project Purpose



- Improve disinfection reliability to comply with changes in water quality regulations
- Better protect public health by adding a multi-barrier treatment process
- Reduce the formation of disinfection byproducts

Project Drivers



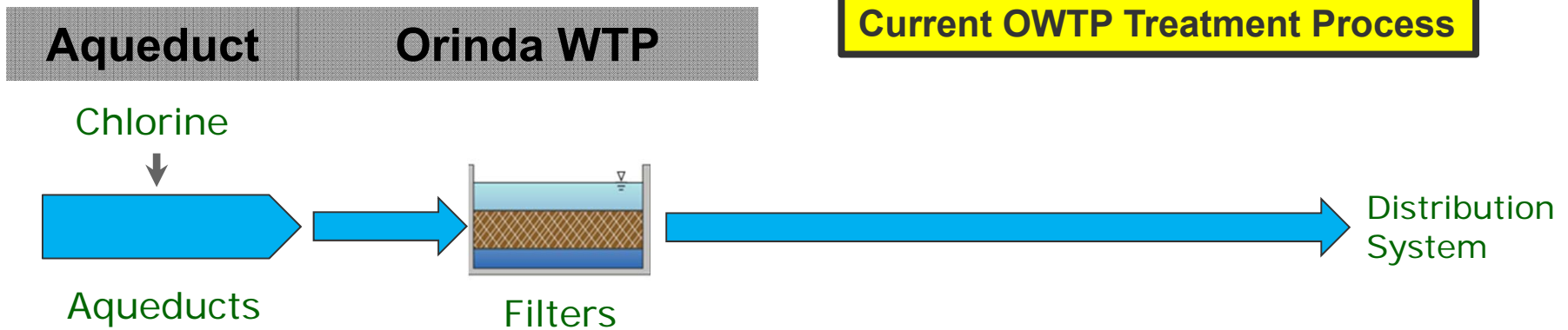
Disinfection Byproducts

- Trihalomethanes (THMs) are formed when chlorine reacts with naturally-occurring organic matter in water.
- Elevated trihalomethanes (THM) levels in EBMUD distribution system in the winter of 2016-2017, largely a result of the historic four-year drought.
- Immediate actions:
 - Increased sampling and system flushing
 - Adjusted water treatment operations
- Water quality tests since have shown reductions in levels of THMs
- The Project will make the Orinda WTP more adaptive to changes in source water quality which we anticipate will continue due to warming climates, fires in the watershed, and future droughts.

Project Description: Treatment Process

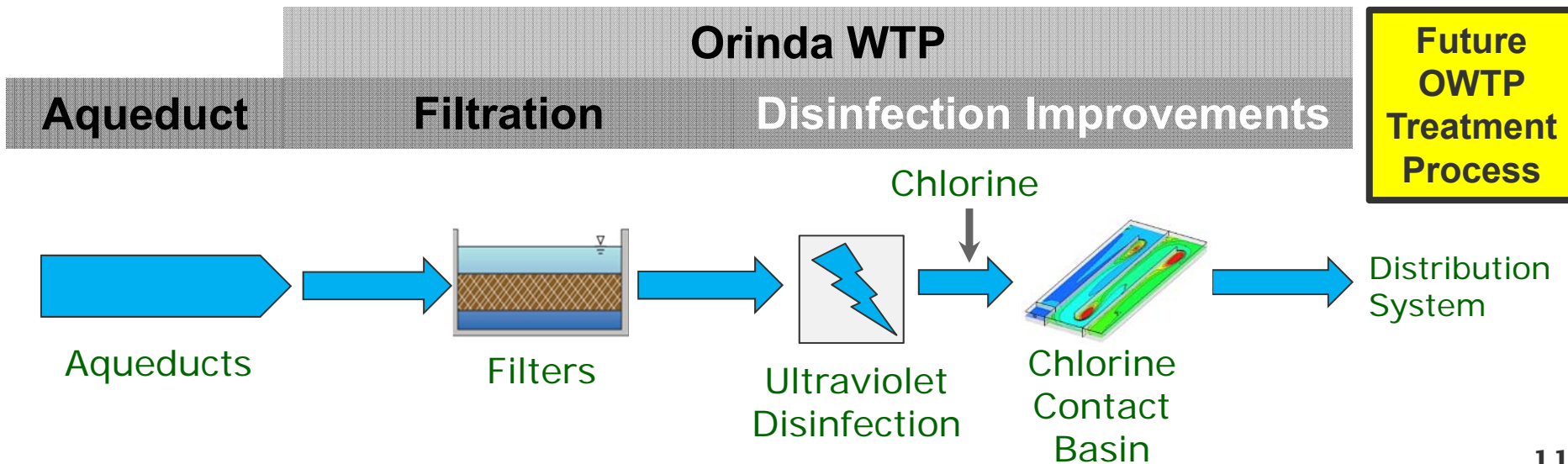


Current OWTP Treatment Process

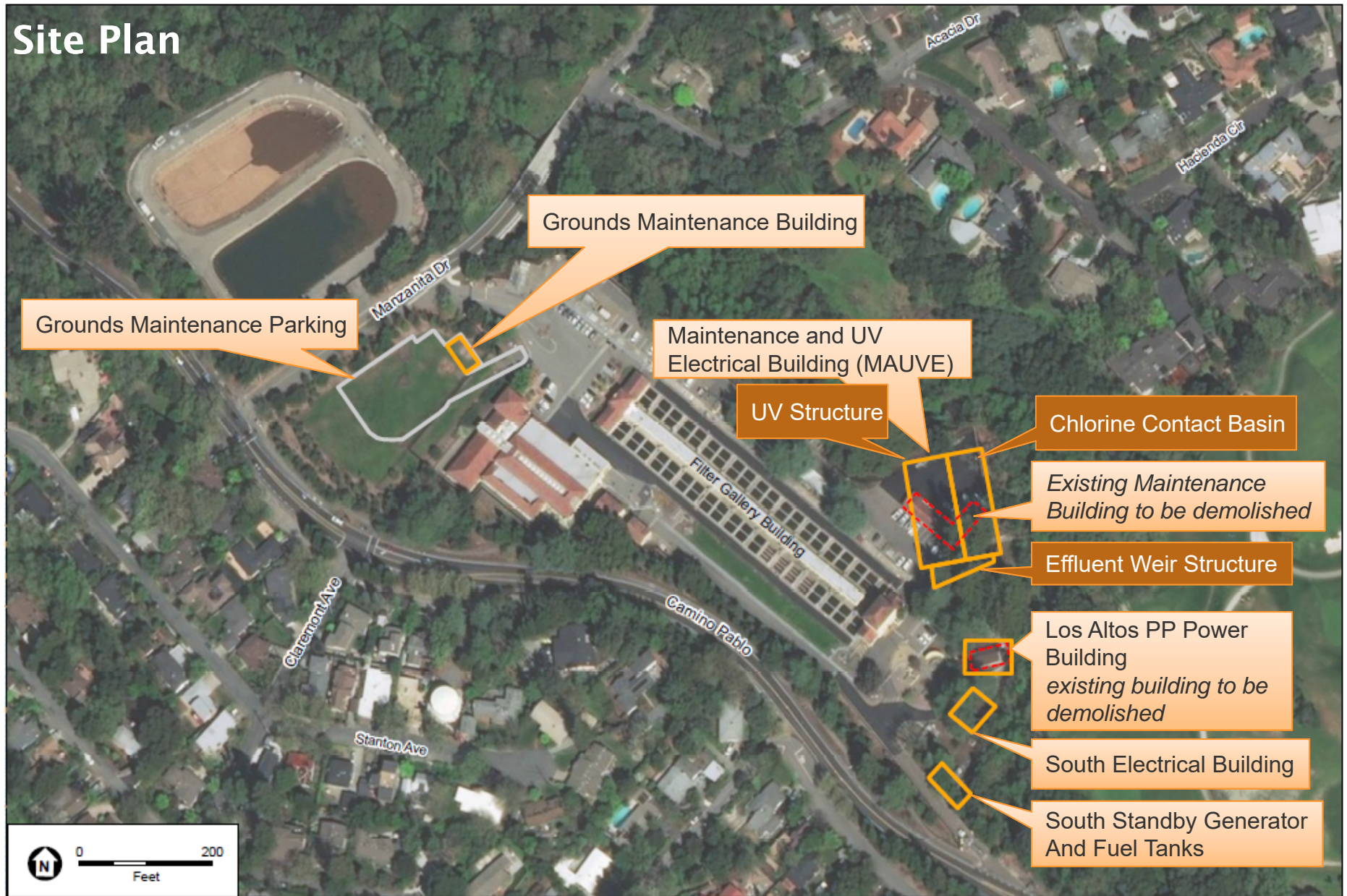


Orinda WTP

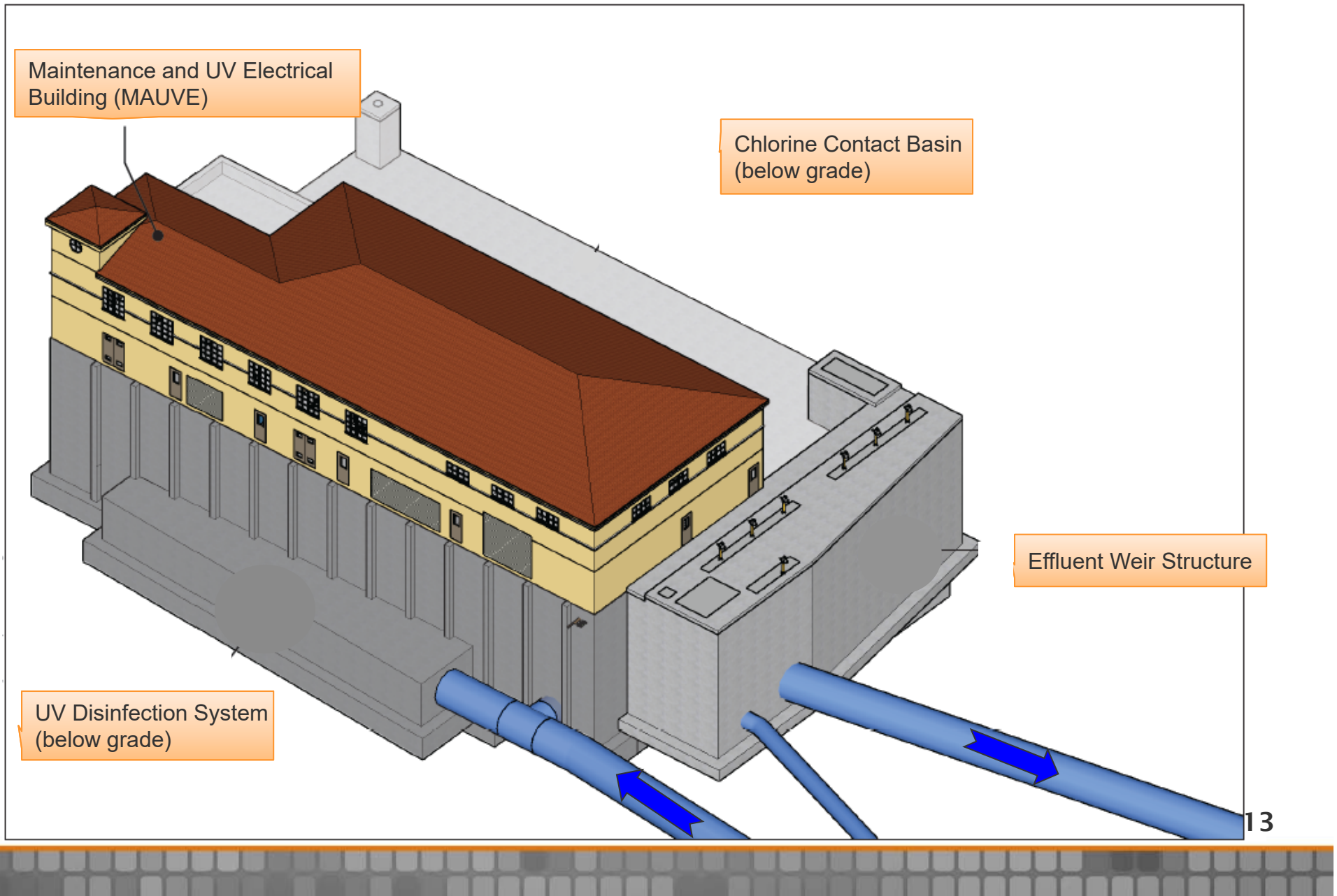
Future OWTP Treatment Process



Site Plan



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MAUVE Building Architecture



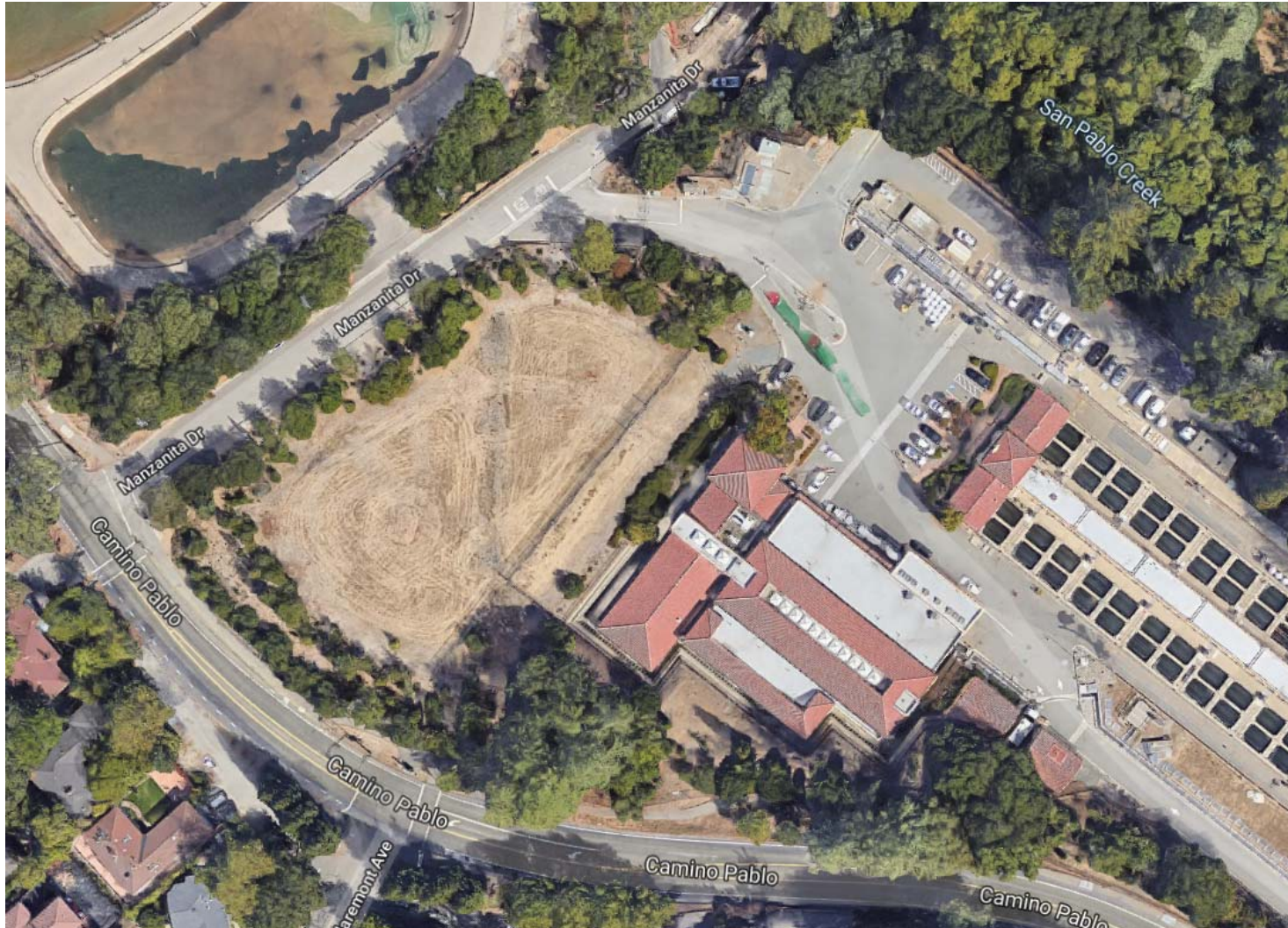
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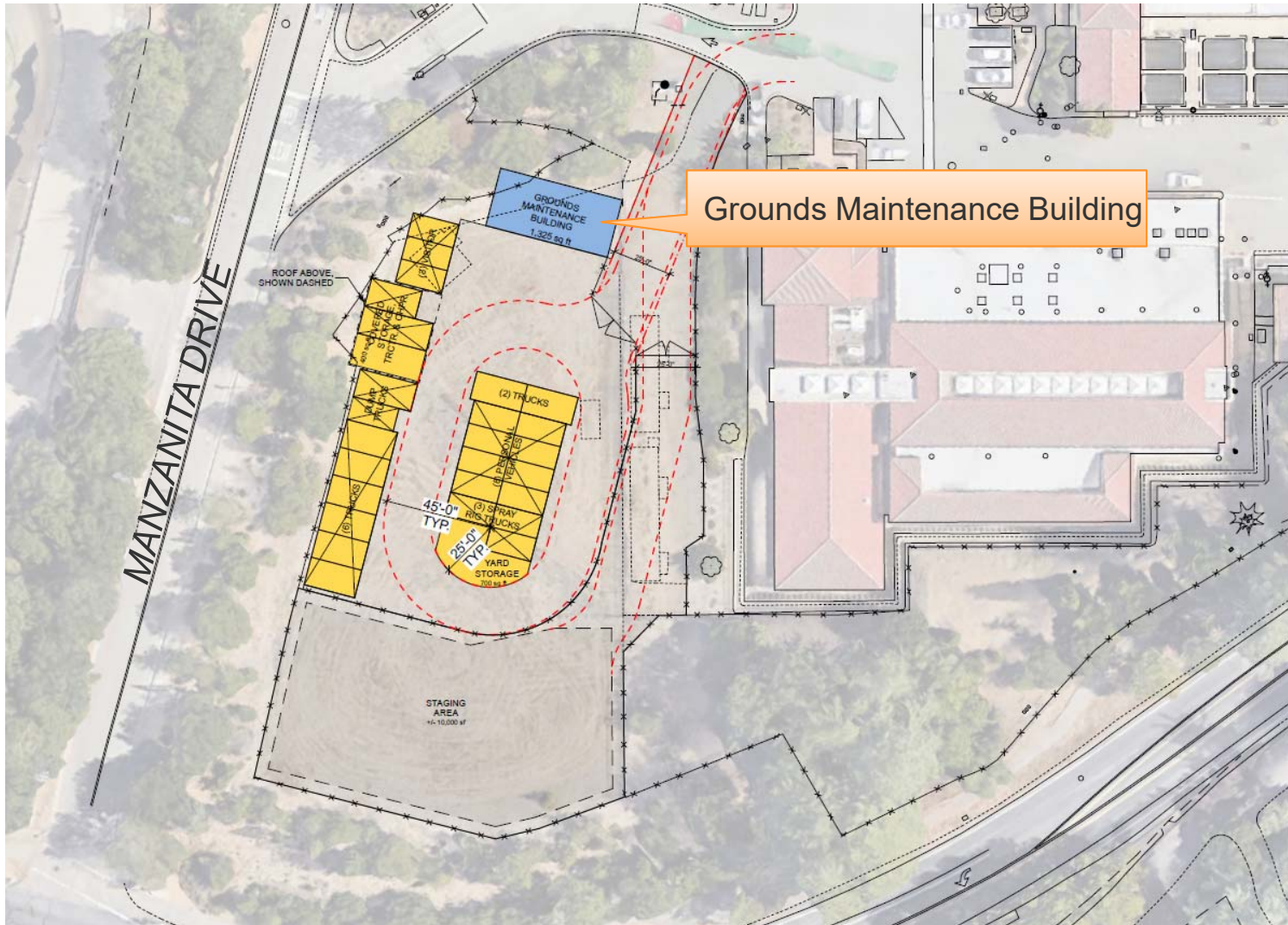
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Grounds Maintenance Building & Associated Parking



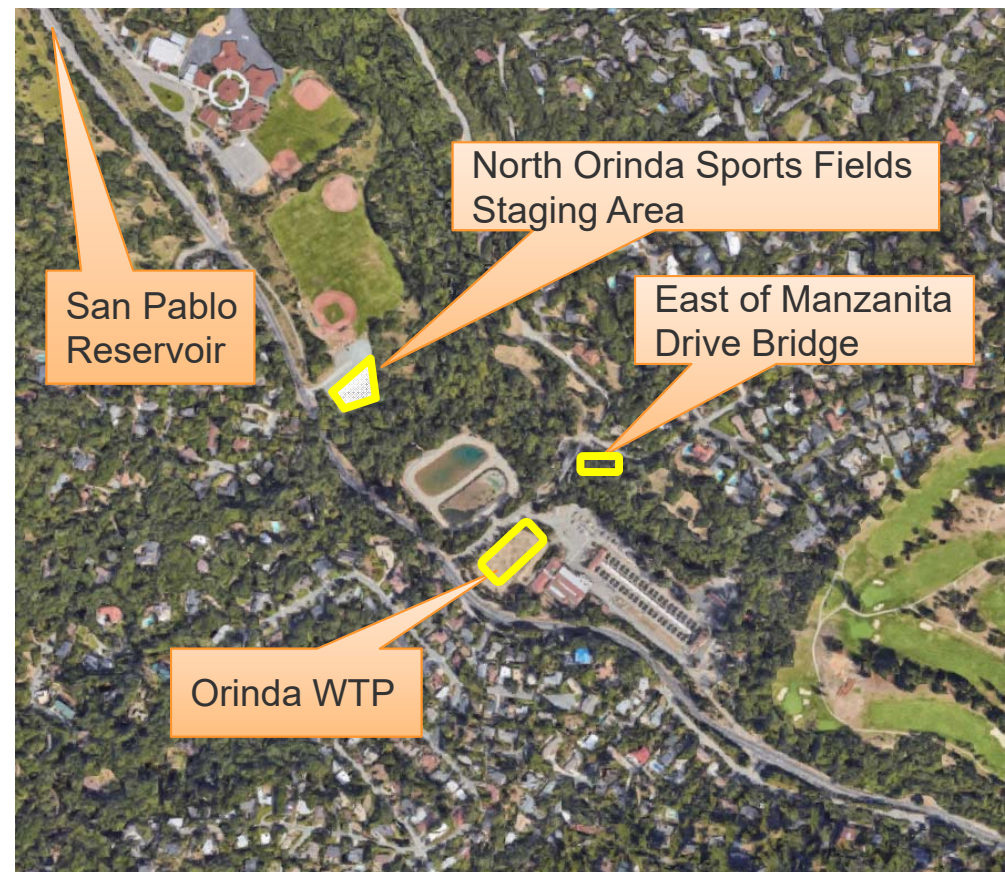
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Staging Areas During Construction



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- East of Manzanita Drive Bridge Area may be used for construction trailers and parking
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Visual Simulations

Viewpoints Map





Existing View from Camino Pablo at Orinda WTP south entrance (VP 1)



Visual Simulation with Project
View from Camino Pablo at Orinda WTP south entrance

Viewpoints Map





Existing View from Camino Pablo near North Lane (VP 3)



Visual Simulation with Project
View from Camino Pablo at North Lane

Viewpoints Map





Existing View from Camino Pablo at Manzanita Drive (VP 7)



Visual Simulation with Project
View from Camino Pablo at Manzanita Drive

Viewpoints Map





Existing View from Manzanita Drive sidewalk at Orinda WTP north entrance (VP 9)



Visual Simulation with Project
View from Manzanita Drive at Orinda WTP north entrance

Viewpoints Map





Existing View from Manzanita Drive near Camino Pablo (VP 13)



Visual Simulation with Project
View from Manzanita Drive near Camino Pablo

Plant Screening – Preliminary Species



Trees

Redbud
Buckeye
Oak



Shrubs

Coffeeberry
Hollyleaf Cherry
Manzanita



Buckwheat
Lilac
Rock Rose





Environmental Outreach & Next Steps

Environmental Outreach



- Water Treatment and Transmission Improvements Program (WTTIP) Environmental Impact Report (EIR) included components of the project
- The WTTIP EIR was certified in 2006
- Project will develop a Supplemental EIR (SEIR) to the WTTIP EIR

What is an EIR?



- Purpose:
 - To inform the public of the environmental consequences of projects
- EIR is required:
 - When there is potential that a project may have significant impacts

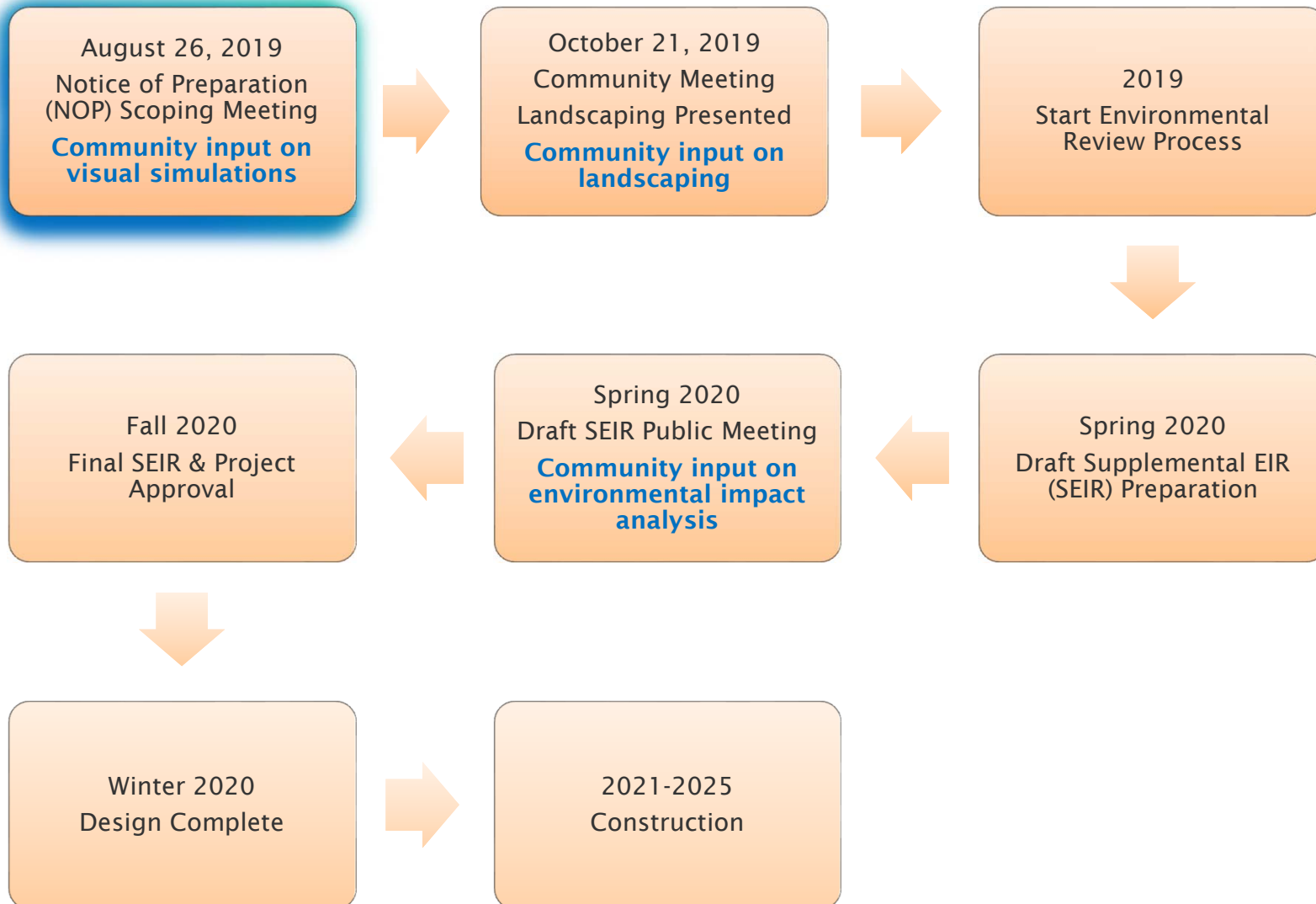
SEIR Analysis of Impacts



Environmental Resource Category
Aesthetics
Air Quality
Biological
Cultural
Energy
Geology
Greenhouse Gases
Hazards
Hydrology
Noise
Public Services
Traffic
Wildfire

*To be analyzed
in the SEIR*

Schedule and Next Steps



Thank You



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