

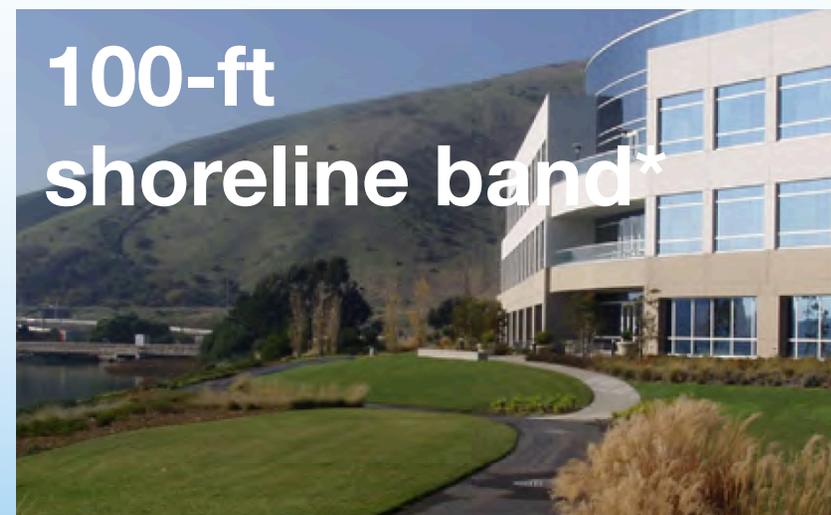


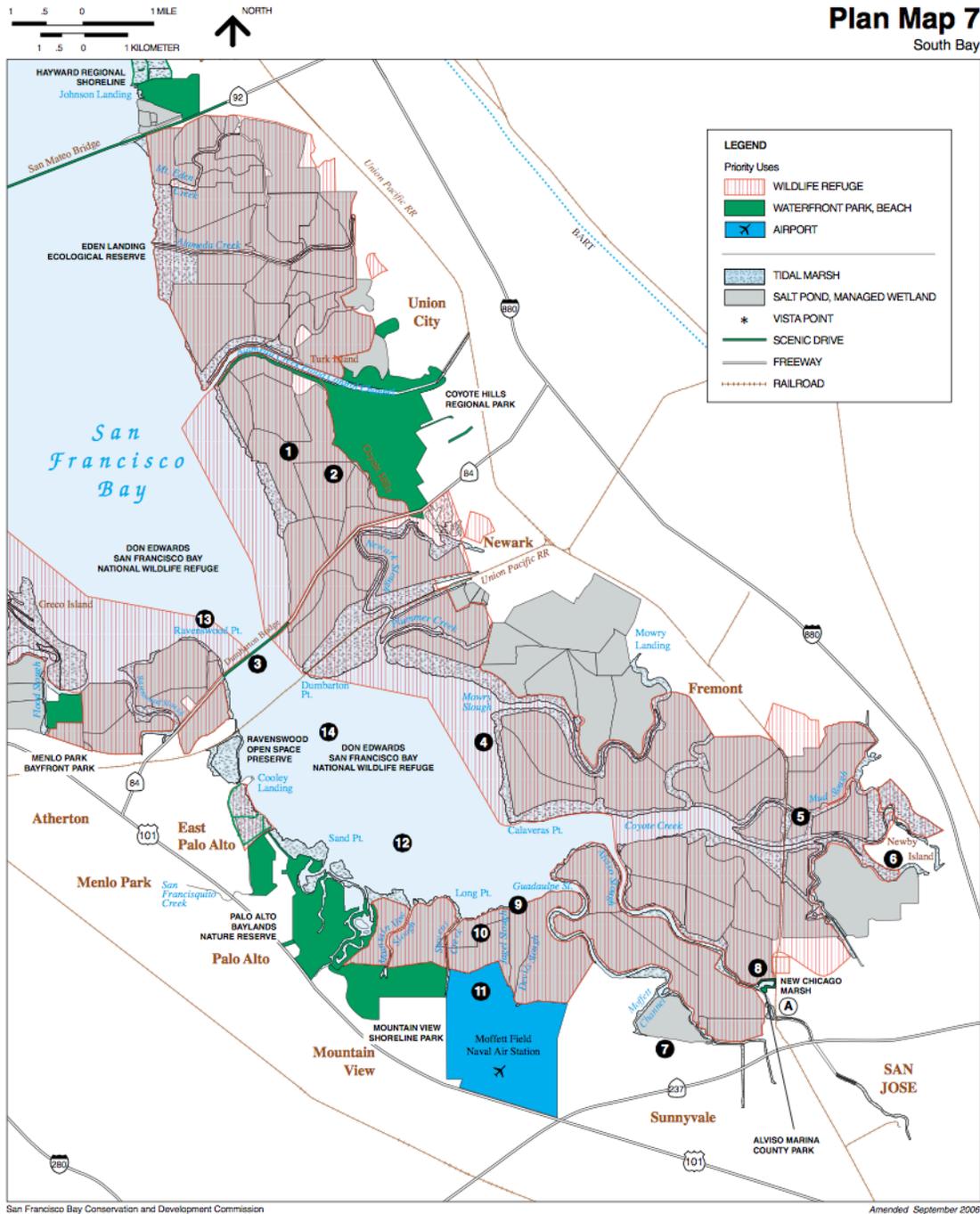
The
Policies for a Rising Bay
Project

Environmental Justice Meeting

June 16, 2015

Jurisdiction





Within shoreline band in priority use areas, proposed use must be consistent with the designation and be consistent with all applicable policies.

Authority in upland areas



the Commission may deny an application for a proposed project on the grounds that the project fails to provide maximum feasible public access, consistent with the proposed project, to the Bay and its shoreline.

(McAteer-Petris Act §66632.4)



Some shoreline areas, especially where wildlife is present, benefit from simple public access improvements.

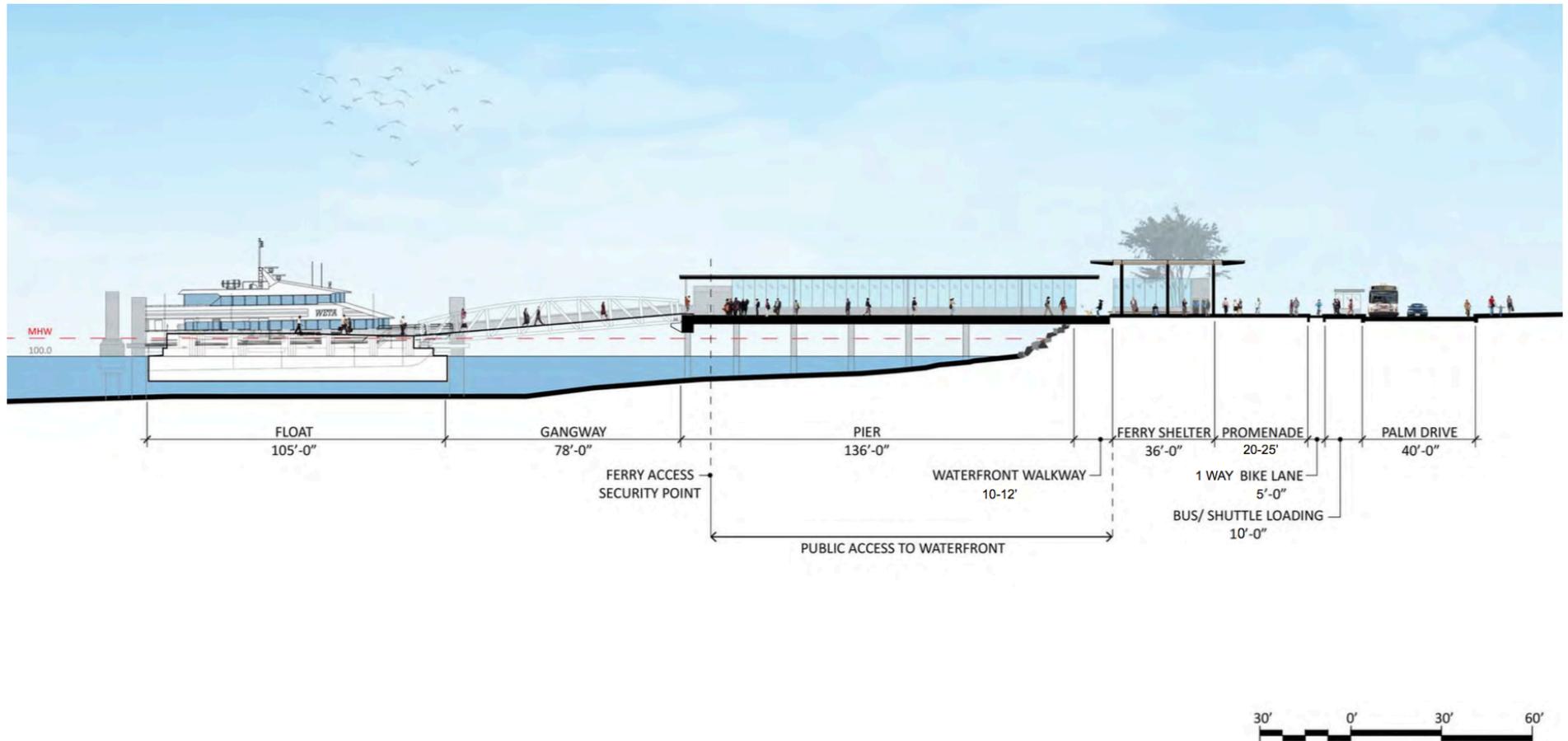
Bair Island Ecological Reserve, Redwood City



Urban settings provide opportunities for varied waterfront activities.

San Francisco Ferry Building, San Francisco

Different policies apply depending on jurisdiction and proposed project

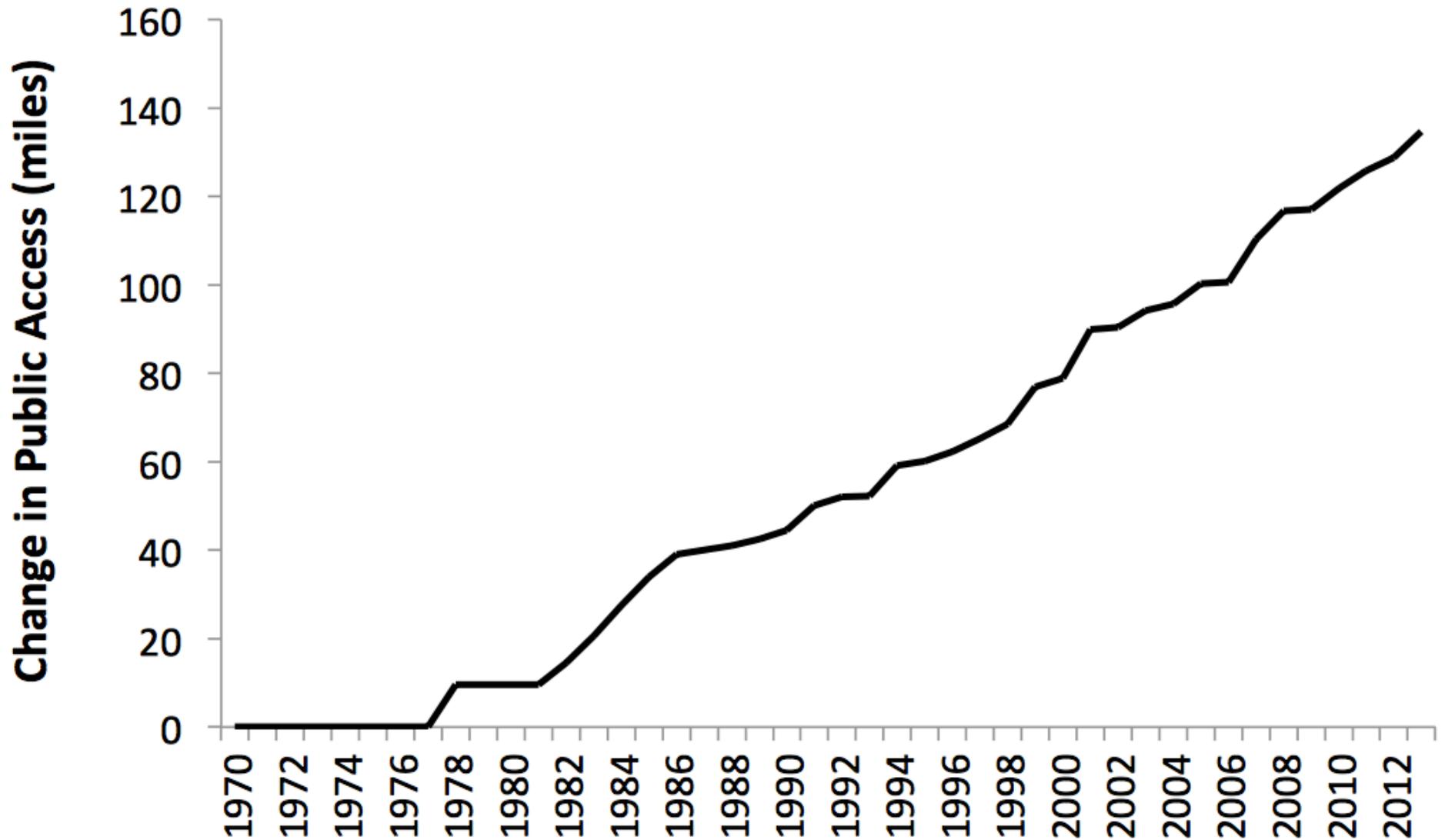


Requirements to address environmental justice issues



- Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987
- Executive Order 12898 (1994) - “Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low-Income Populations”
- CA Code §11135(a)

Net Increase in Public Access Since 1970



Free access to the Bay has increased from 4 to over 135 miles.

Port of Oakland Comprehensive Truck Management Program



Opportunities to address environmental justice issues



- Environmental justice issues can be analyzed as part of CEQA*
- BCDC can raise environmental justice issues within limits of its jurisdiction and applicable policies.

Sea level rise impacts affecting environmental justice communities



- Disproportionately at risk of flooding because communities are low-lying
- Limited resources to prepare for, respond to, and recover from flood events, e.g., flood-proofing homes
- Limited funding for habitat restoration/shoreline protection improvements
- Disproportionately at risk of exposure to hazardous or toxic substances mobilized by flooding because communities are near landfills/brownfields

Which agencies should be consulted?



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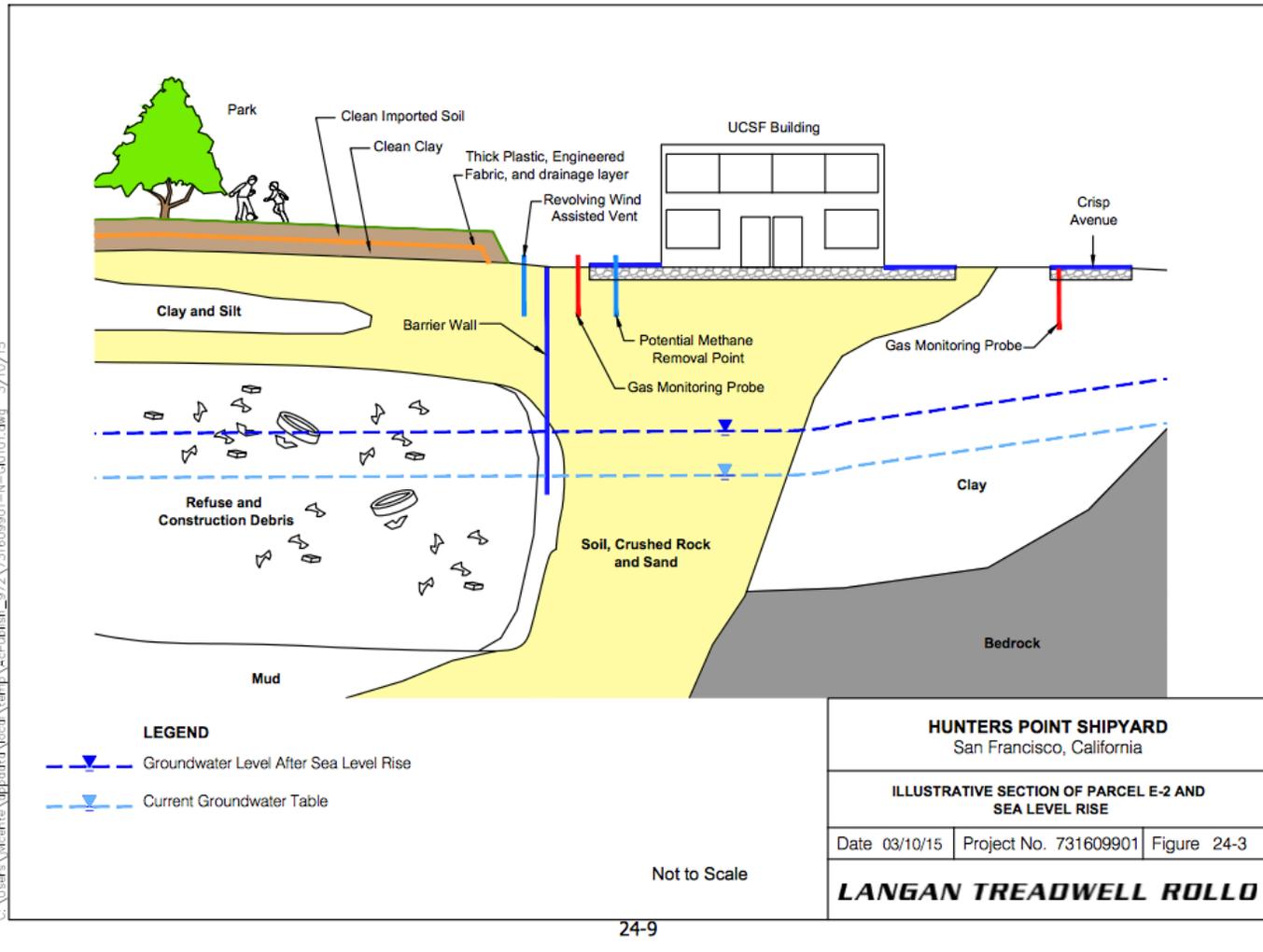
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