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PIT-MCLOUD RIVER WATERSHED			
Tunnel Reservoir Planning Unit			
<p>In particular, in looking at plans for areas I am most familiar—first the Pit River canyon from Pit 3 to Pit 5 ("Tunnel Reservoir" Planning Unit)—I am encouraged by recommendations to enhance camping facilities and public access. In the Big Bend area along the Pit 5 stretch, for instance, there is a tremendous demand for camping facilities and angling access—as it stands campers are mostly forced to rely on primitive, unimproved sites, and anglers must improvise their own access. This kind of use of this area is often detrimental to both the natural resources and the people using it. Improving public access at the PSEA camp and developing campgrounds throughout—including dispersed camping areas—should benefit habitat and the public alike.</p>	John Mason	No	<p>Comment noted. The Stewardship Council has included a potential measure to develop a dispersed camping management and restoration plan for Hagen Flat, Stove Camp, Trailer Road, and Tunnel Spillway dispersed camping areas to determine ways to: provide a primitive dispersed recreation experience; discourage site creep, bare ground, large fire rings and wood cutting; and restore damaged areas. The Stewardship Council has not developed a potential measure recommending additional campground development within the Pit River Canyon. According to the State Water Resources Control Board's Pit 3, 4, 5 Project Water Quality Certification, results of PG&E's proposed assessment of whether a primitive campground can be developed along the Pit 5 bypass reach shall be included within the Pit 3, 4, 5 Project Recreation Management Plan, as well as measures to provide new and upgraded existing Project-related recreational facilities and recreational-use capacity triggers to help assess the need for future development of additional facilities.</p>