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WILLOW CREEK WATERSHED			
Bass Lake Planning Unit			
<p>47 condos above the Pines is a bad idea. With only one public launch ramp on far side of lake, no trailer parking. Pulling empty trailers around lake dangerous for parked cars and walkers. No boat slips for more boats. Ban on in water tie up and already too many boats and watercrafts on bust weekends. We are full.</p>	<p>Flip Smith</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>The lands at The Pines and above the facility are not PG&E lands and are therefore not under the purview of the Stewardship Council.</p>
<p>Current Uses of PG&E lands WC-3: Lake Shore Beach Club (LSBC) supports honoring existing agreements to access and use the licensed lands, as they have in the past, as stipulated in the Settlement Agreement. LSBC has licensed land from PG&E over 40 years. It has been, and remains, our objective to maintain these lands in an undeveloped state. We believe our goals of maintaining this property in an undeveloped state parallel PG&E's commitment to preserve its watershed lands throughout its service territory. During the four decades of occupying these lands, the Lake Shore Beach Club has frequently requested to secure our licensed property by effecting a purchase of the land from PG&E. PG&E has sold approximately 2.9 miles of shoreline lands at Bass Lake above the high water surface elevation, and outside the FERC project boundary, to private owners at Bass Lake. We would like to be afforded the same opportunity to purchase the land and maintain it in its undeveloped state.</p>	<p>Nina McGowan</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>As per the Settlement Agreement and Stipulation, the conservation easements must honor existing legal agreements and FERC license requirements. As per the Stipulation, potential fee title and conservation easement donees can include public entities and non-profit organizations. Under the Settlement Agreement, lands can only be sold or transferred to a private entity if a finding is made by the Board of Directors that the lands lack significant public interest value. Qualified conservation easement and fee simple donees will be determined during the disposition process (Volume III). There will be opportunities for the public and stakeholders to engage with the Stewardship Council and other stakeholders on this topic as well as other topics related to the disposition and future management and stewardship of the lands. The Stewardship Council will provide public notice and encourage participation in meetings, workshops, and other appropriate methods of participation in the planning process.</p>

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<p>Historic Properties Management Plan WC-9: This plan has such an extensive impact on the Willow Creek Watershed that it should be more readily available to the public or included as an Exhibit to the LCP.</p>	<p>Nina McGowan</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Comment noted. Due to the breadth and scope of the LCP, and the geography it encompasses, there are a significant number of important reference documents. To keep the LCP as manageable a document as possible, reference document citations are listed in the Sources section of the Supporting Analysis for Recommendations, but are not included in hard copy within the LCP. The Stewardship Council suggests that PG&E and the Crane Valley Project Cultural Resources Committee (the entity cooperating with PG&E on the implementation of the Historic Properties Management Plan (HPMP)) would be appropriate contacts regarding HPMP concerns.</p>
<p>Recommended Concept Map WC-8: The map is difficult to interpret. For example, the boundaries of the PG&E lands designated for retention vs. designated for deposition. Many of the boundary lines are on top of each other. We have enlarged the map and remain unable to ascertain the boundaries.</p>	<p>Nina McGowan</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>The maps are for general reference purposes only and are not meant to be used to decipher specific parcel boundaries. More detailed maps with parcel information will be generated and made available during the disposition process.</p>