## Sacramento Area Regional Planning







## Regional Planning?

What's the future and how do we prepare for it?

**Public-Private partnerships?** 

**Rural-Urban connections?** 





SACOG Region



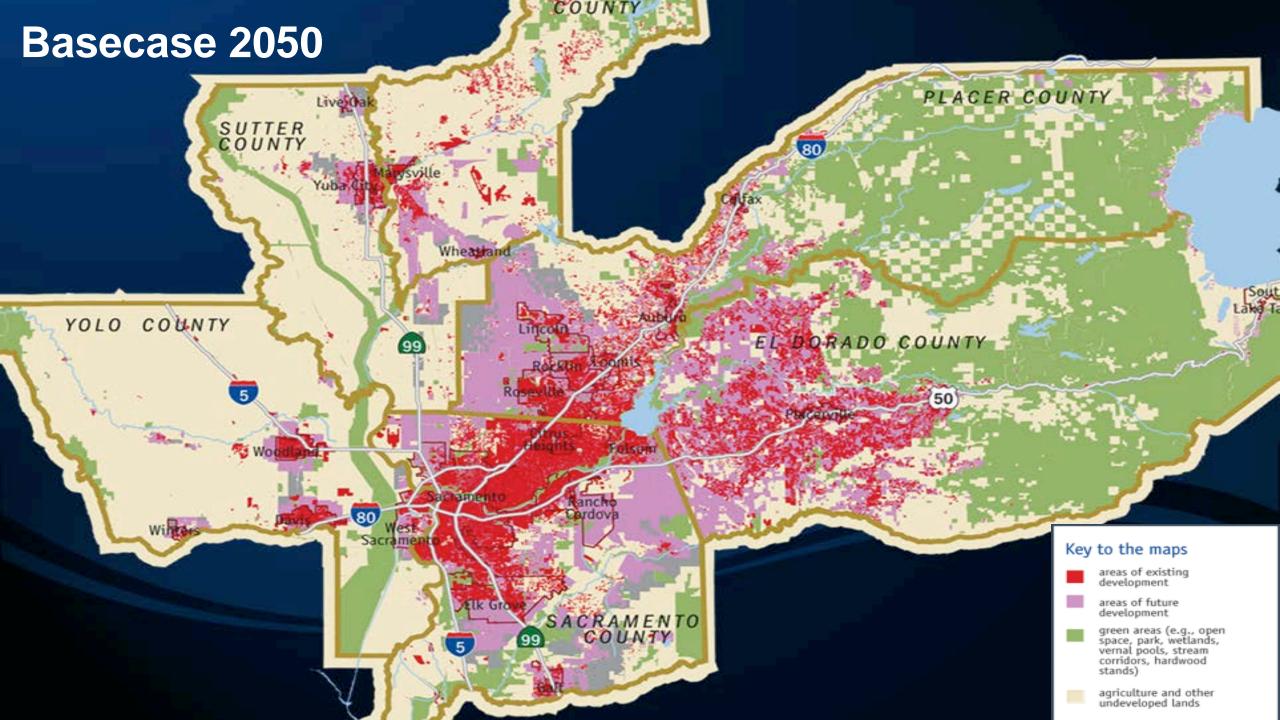
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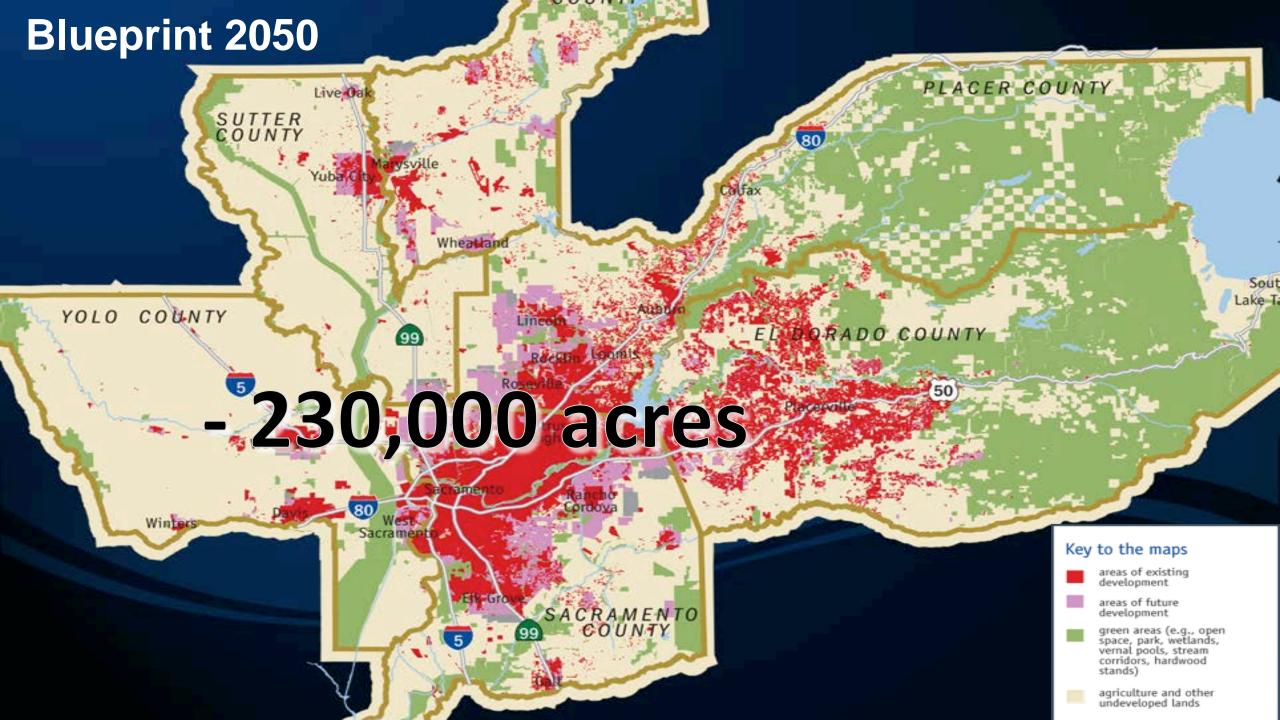
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- 2.3 million people
- 6 Counties, 22 Cities
- 15% Urban, 85% Rural
- 6,500 sq-mi

- COG = Regional Issues
- MPO = Transportation





## **Land Use-Transportation Plan**

For every 1,000 new residents:

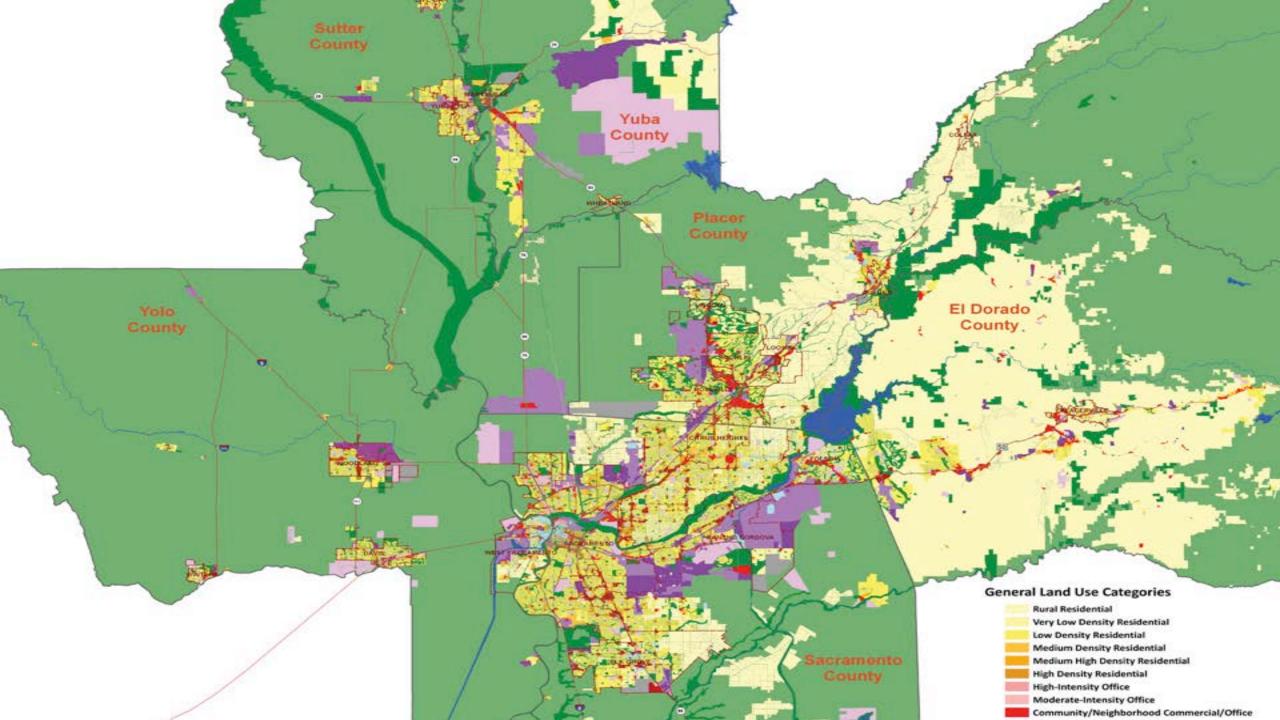


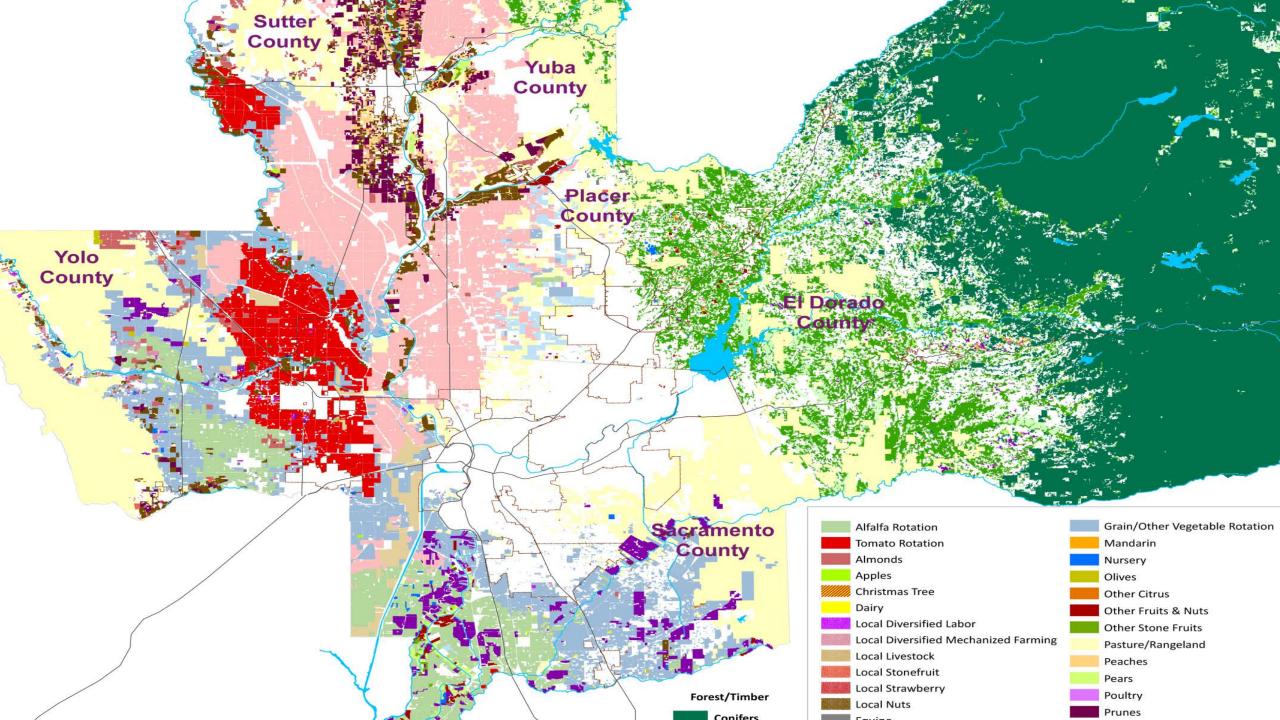
## **Rural-Urban Connections Strategy**



Enhancing rural economic viability and environmental sustainability







**RUCS Topics** 

Land Use and Conservation

Forest Management

Infrastructure for Agriculture

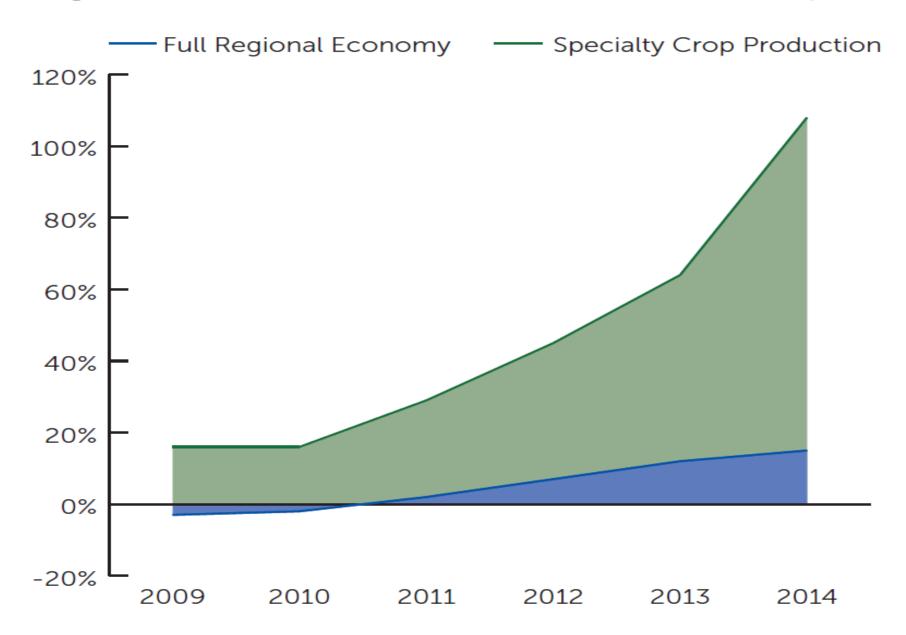


Regulations

**Market Opportunities** 

## **Growing Food Grows the Economy**

Cumulative
Output
Growth
since 2008
(in nominal dollars)









- 10 million residents between
   Sacramento and Bay Area regions
- Together consume 12.5 billion pounds of food each year

- Demand for locally grown food increasing 9% year over year
- Price premiums of around 20% for local food





## Ag & Food System Spending





Ag & Food Cluster

## **Opportunities & Challenges**

#### **Export Markets**



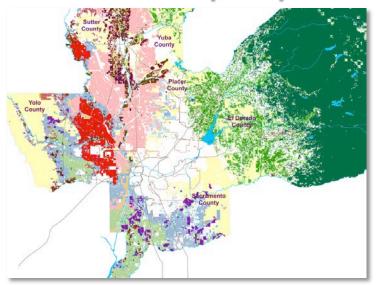
- Natural assets
- Rising demand
- Value added products
- Lack of infrastructure
- Water, labor supply
- Regulations
- Climate change
- Position the region
- Attract investment

#### **Local Markets**





#### **RUCS Crop Map**



#### **RUCS Scenario Analysis Tool**



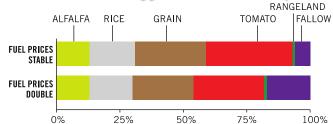
#### **Ecosystem Services**

CO2



#### **Modules Informing Scenarios**

**Market Affects on Crops** 



#### **Local Market Food Production**

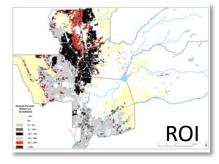


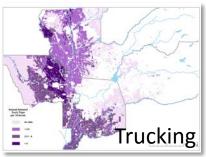
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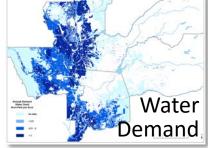


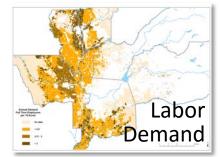


#### **Scenario Results**



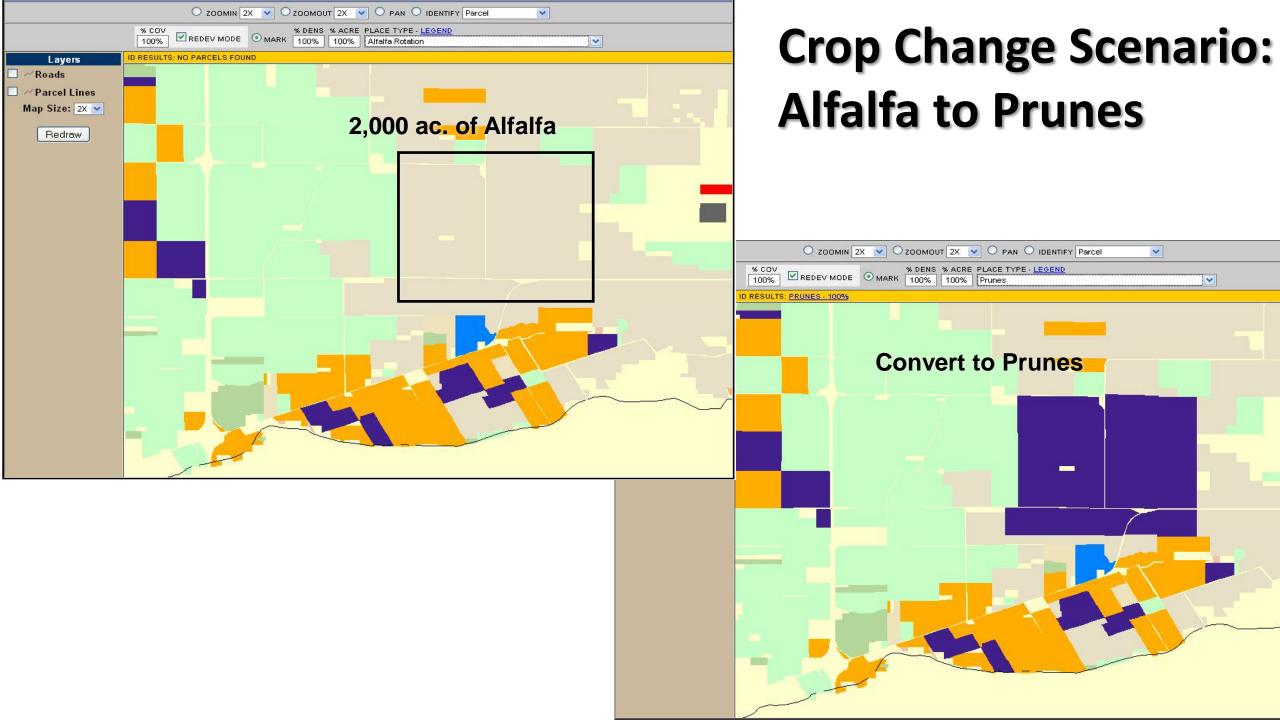


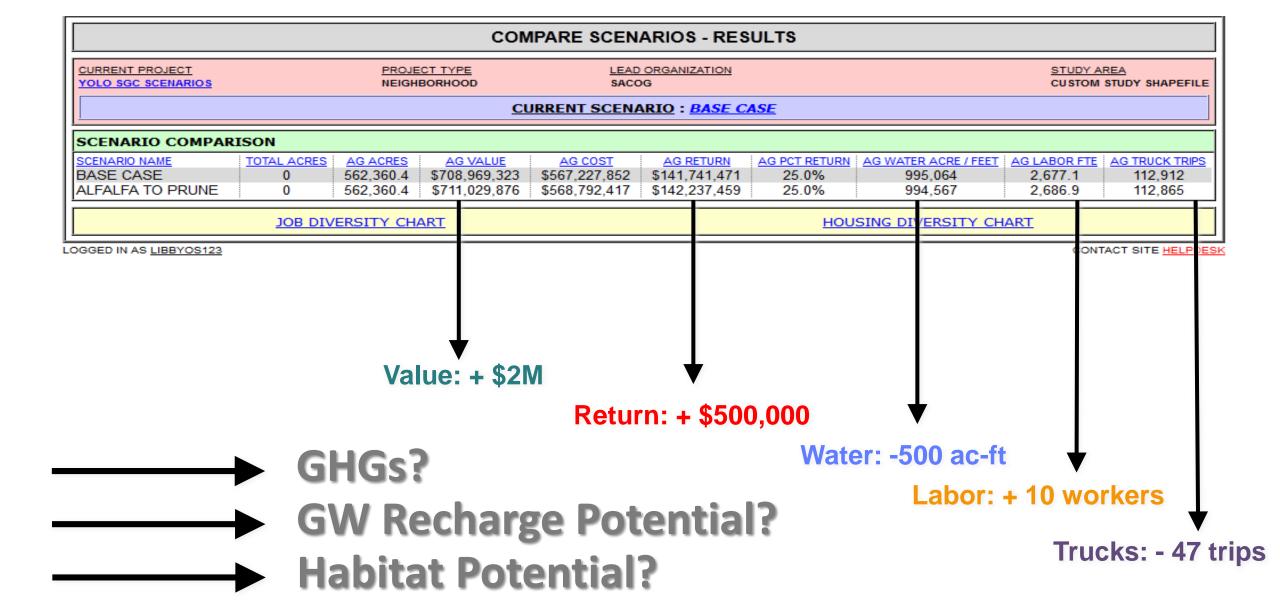




#### Food System Multiplier Study



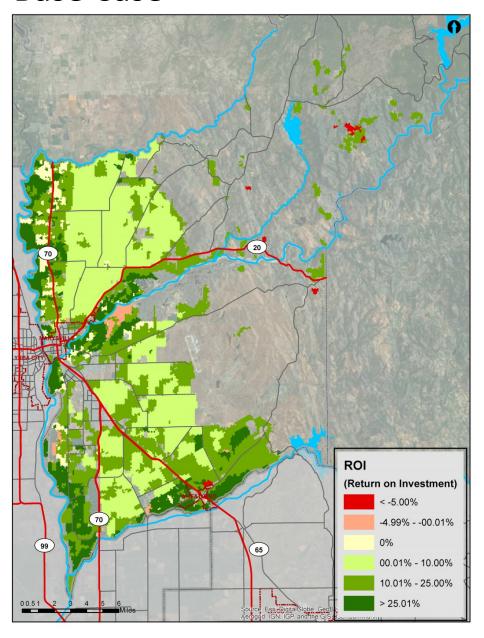




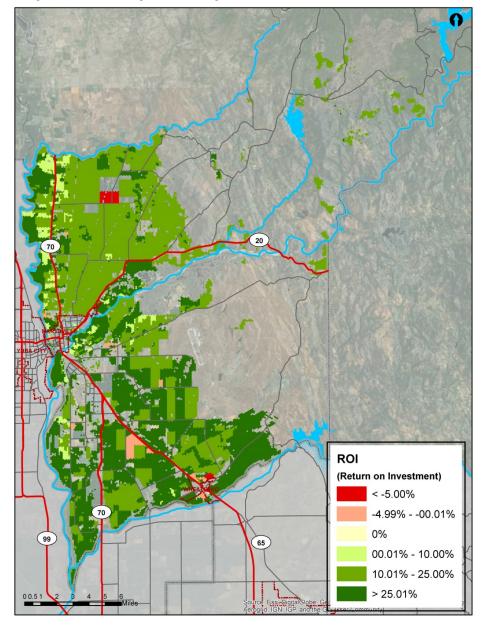
What's the impact on the region?

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Indicators	Base Case	Local Food Hub	High ROI	High Revenue	Low Revenue	High Water	Low Water	High Labor	Low Labor	Specialty Crop
				591						1,824
Overall Agriculture Output			516	331		434		458		
(In \$ millions)	360	368							317	
					213		283			
				8.2				10		32
Labor (millions of bound)			6.1	0.2		4.3		10		
Labor (millions of hours)	2.6	2.9					1.4			
					1.2				0.6	
				452		461				
Water (thousands of acre-	417	418						371		339
feet)			246					3/1		339
					191		190		205	
			43						41	
Return on Investment (%)	26	25		29		24				36
notarri ori mive stiricire (70)	20	25				2-4	13	4.1		
					8			11		

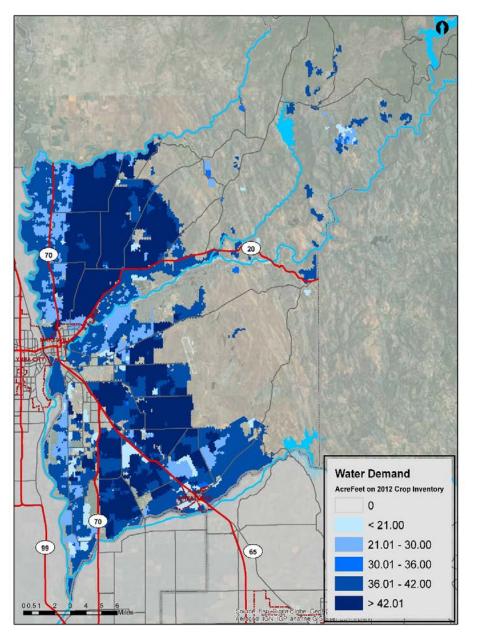
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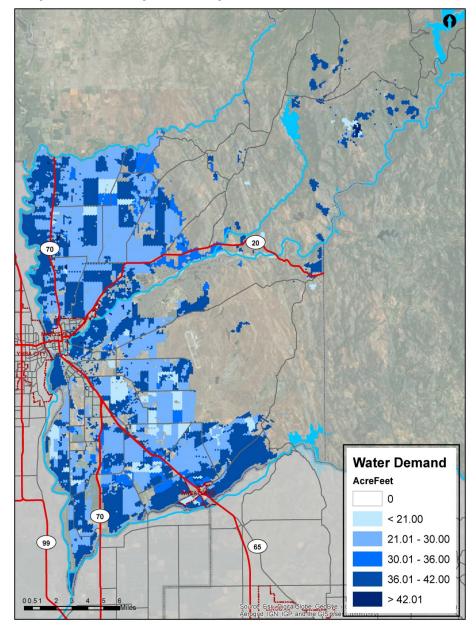
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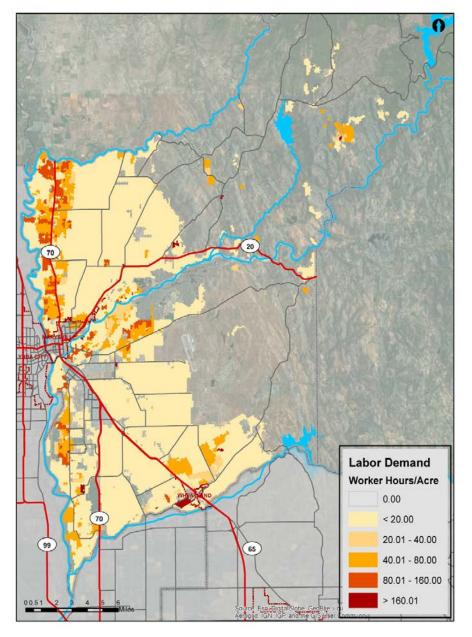
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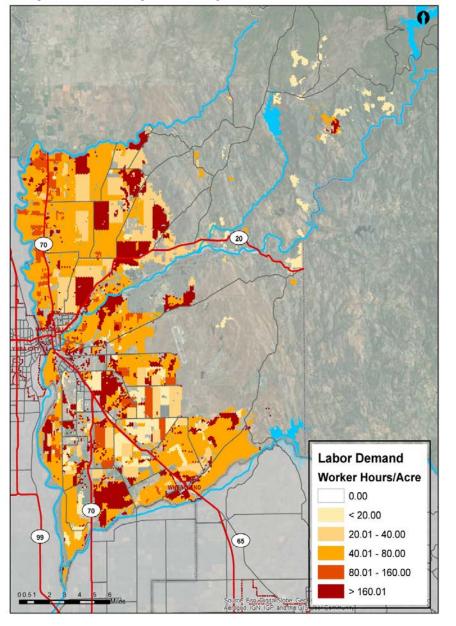
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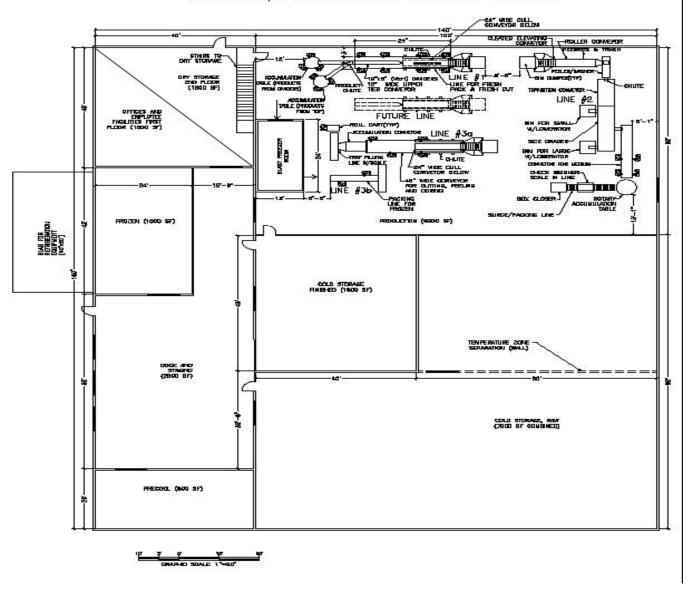


#### **Specialty Crop Scenario**





#### PACKING/PROCESSING CENTER LAYOUT



#### Food Hub Prototype Facility

- **23,000** square feet
- Capital costs of \$6.5 million (\$3.5 million upfront)
- Volume of 7,800 tons per year (at scale)
- Advisory role at facility to assist farmers



#### Food Hub Operations Phasing

Year 4

Year 6

Year 8

Year 1

Year 15

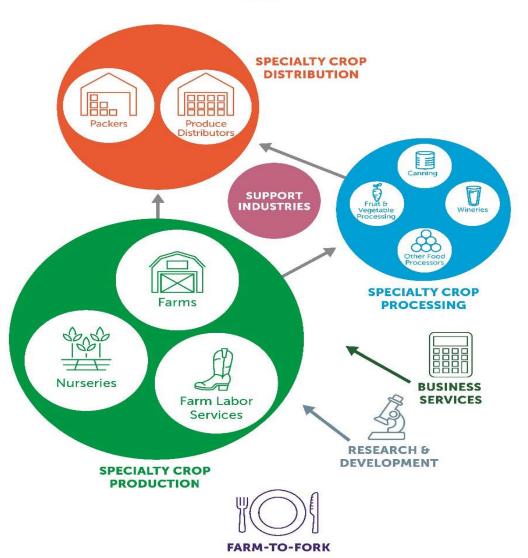
Number of hub processing lines	-	2 Cut	3 Dry	4 Freeze	4
Annual tons	312	2,059	5,830	7,787	7,787
Net Cash Flow	\$503,645	\$248,700	\$1.12 M	\$1.43 M	\$1.43 M
Internal Rate of Return				6%	22%
Ag Acres Needed	27	171	539	743	743
People Fed (at 25% of fruit & veg consumption)	2,635	16,700	52,600	72,500	72,500



## **Specialty Crop Cluster Multiplier Study**

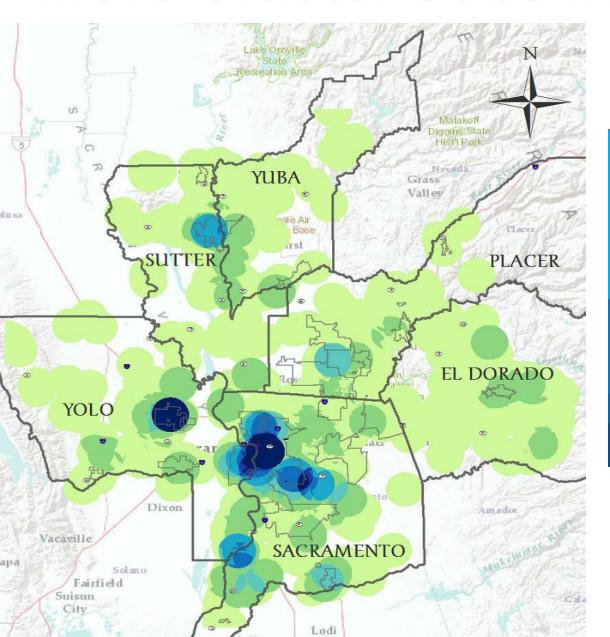






EMPLOYMENT MULTIPLIER	VALUE ADD MULTIPLIER
2.3	2.06
1.98	1.93
1.82	1.9
1.75	1.82
1.7	1.52
1.67	1.63
1.63	1.41
1.34	1.55
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## More Cluster Jobs in Urban vs. Rural Areas







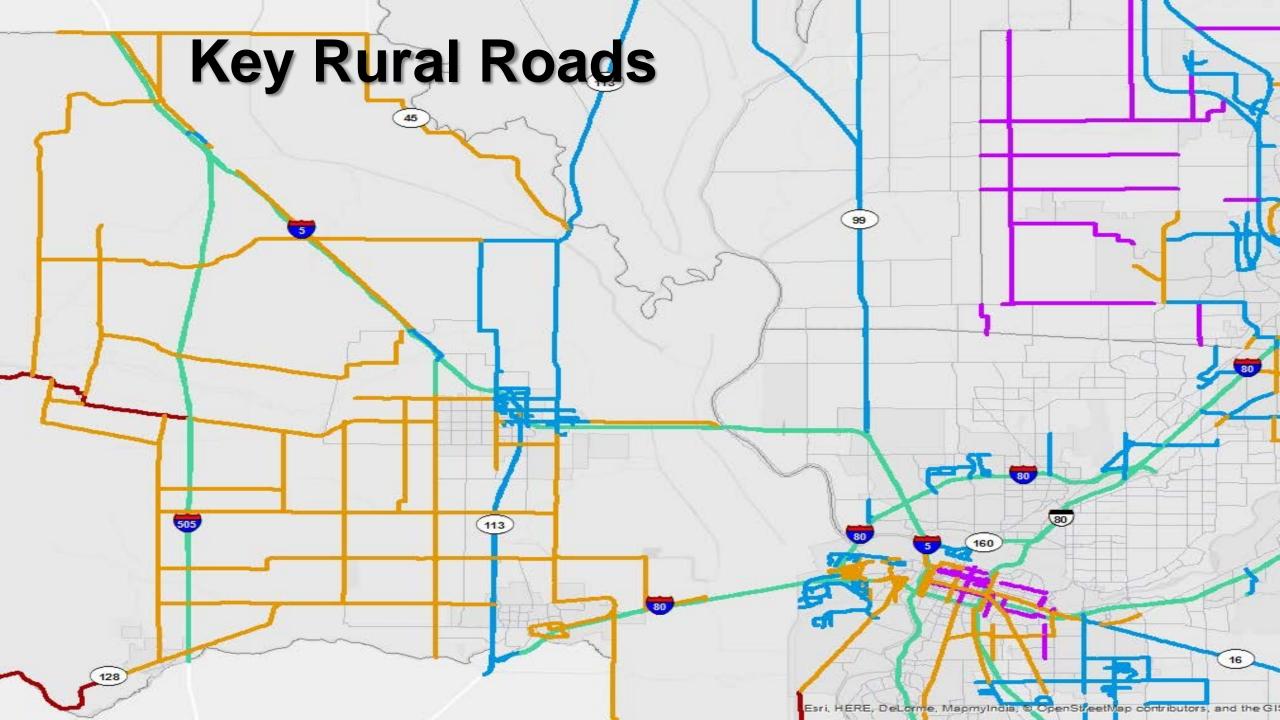




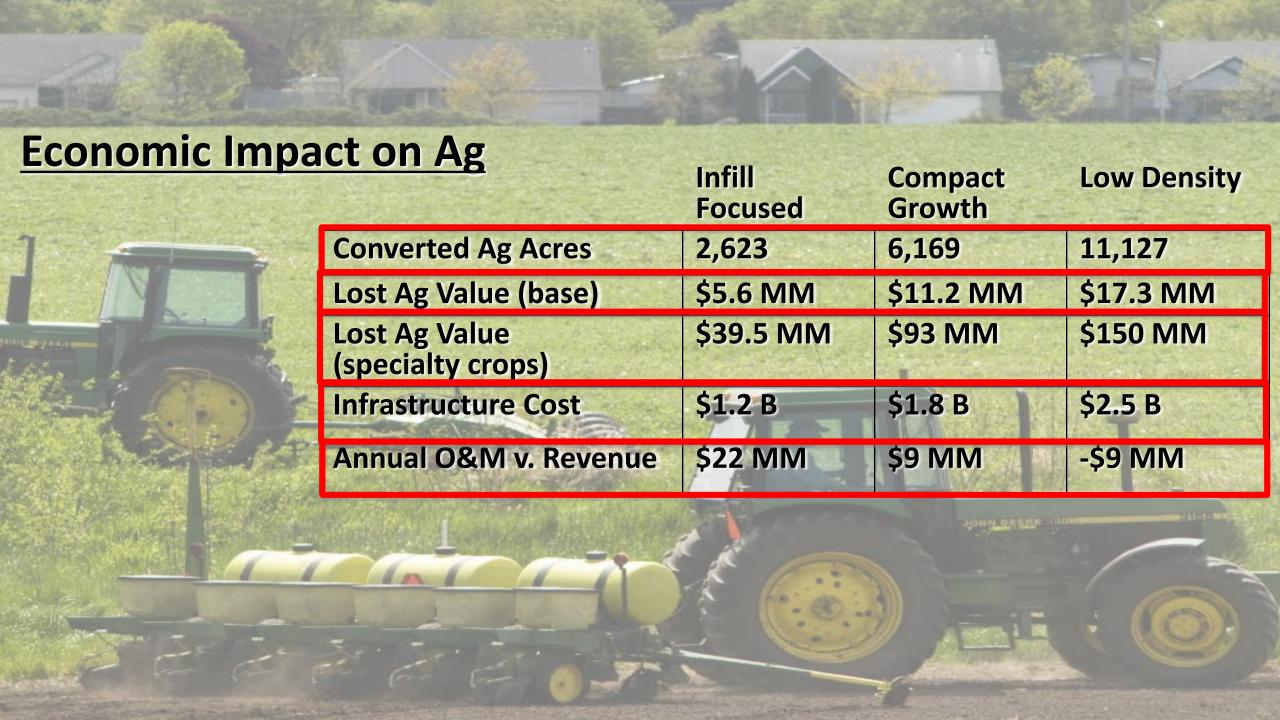
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CO2 Change (Just Crops)

<u>Emissions Performance</u>	Tomato Rotation (Base Case)	Tomato Rotation (No PCP)		
Total VMT/year	545,000	5,447,000		
Transportation CO2	850	8,000		
On-filed CO2	25,000	25,000		
Tomato Processing CO2	36,000	29,000		
Total CO2	61,850	62,000		
CO2 Change (Crops + Processing)		0.20%		







# Land Use Policies That Support Agriculture



Smaller Lots, Infill and Redevelopment



- 230,000 ac. of Farmland Loss

## Reduce Urban – Rural Conflicts

- Buffers
- Ag Parks
- Right-to-Farm
- Policy Boundaries
- City-County Agreements

#### Ag Land Conservation and Viability

- Infrastructure investments
- Supportive Zoning
- Voter Initiatives
- Open Space Plans
- Easements, TDRs, etc.



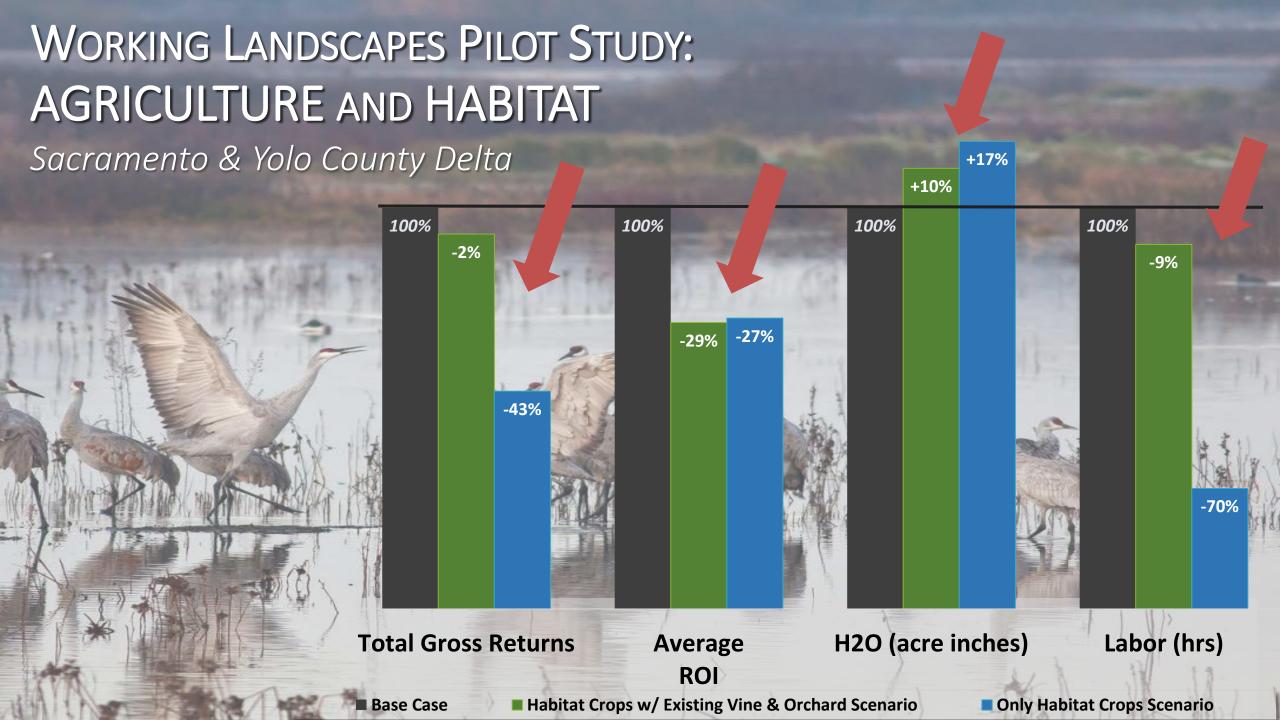
"Our analysis finds that per acre greenhouse gas emissions from urban land uses average 58 times greater than those from crop production. This compares favorably with the multiple of 70 found by Jackson, et al."

Source: A New Comparison of Greenhouse Gas Emissions from California Agriculture and Land Use, May 2015

## **Ecosystem Services**

- Habitat
- Groundwater Recharge
- Water Resources
- Flood Control
- Carbon Sequestration
- Air Quality
- Market-based solutions
- Working Landscapes Project







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