

Dry Creek Habitat Construction

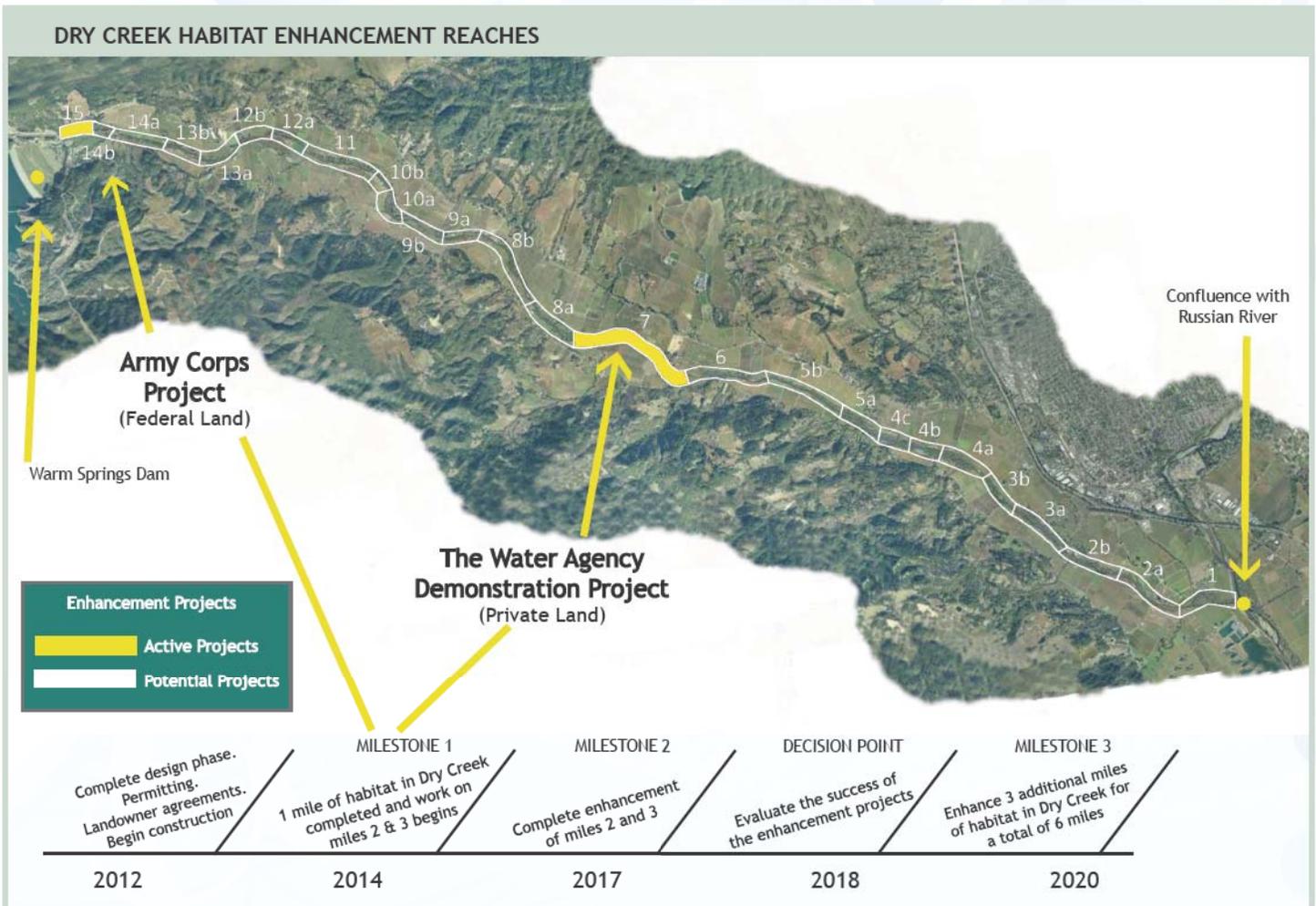
You may have noticed trucks carrying large trees and boulders up Dry Creek Valley. These trees, boulders and thousands of native plants are part of two projects in Dry Creek that will provide new places for coho salmon and steelhead trout to live. The Sonoma County Water Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are separately constructing these projects as first steps in meeting a federal requirement to improve six miles of Dry Creek to help endangered coho and threatened steelhead.

Elements of the projects include bank stabilization to reduce erosion, anchored boulders to create small rapids, anchored log jams, and side channels to provide refuge for young fish and native plants to reduce erosion and create shade.

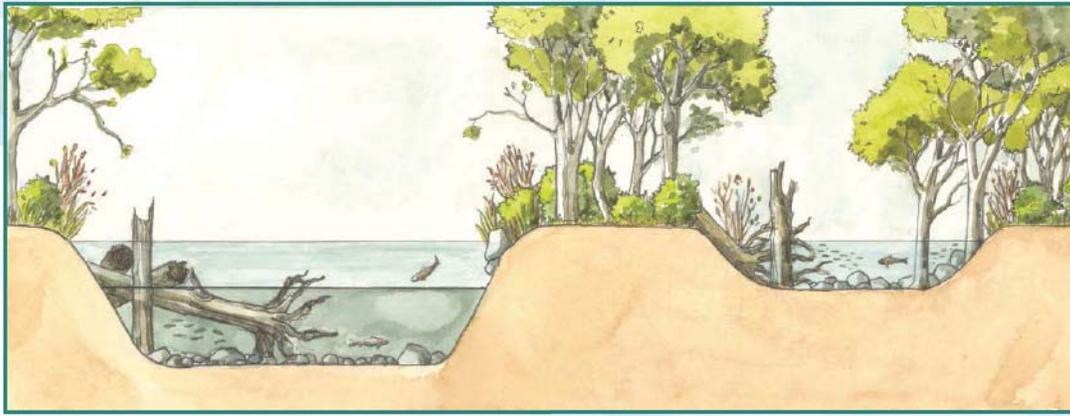
Corps Project: The Corps is enhancing 1,400-feet of property it owns directly below the bridge at Warm Springs Dam. Construction period: September 2012- October 2012; Summer, 2013.

Dry Creek Demonstration Project: The Water Agency is working with willing landowners -- including Amista Vineyards, Dry Creek Vineyard, Doug Lipton & Cindy Daniel, Carole & Geno Mascherini, Quivira Vineyards and Winery, Rued Winery, Seghesio Family Vineyards, Peter & Marian Van Alyea, Ron Wolmer, Yellow Dog Vineyard -- to construct about one mile of habitat enhancements near Lambert Bridge. Construction period: September - October 2012; Summer, 2013.

For more information go to www.sonomacountywater.org or call Ann DuBay at 707- 524-8378 (Water Agency) or Brandon Beach (Corps) at 415-503-6958.

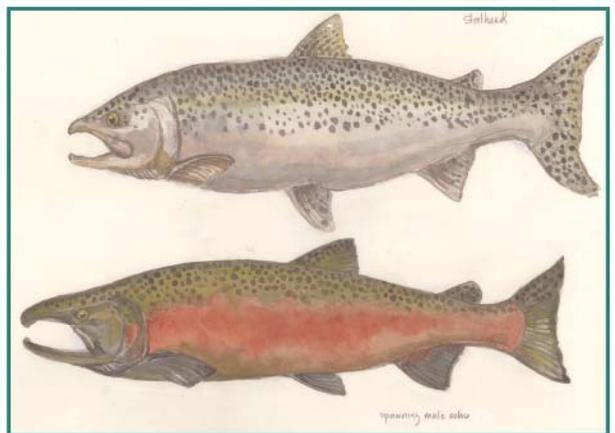
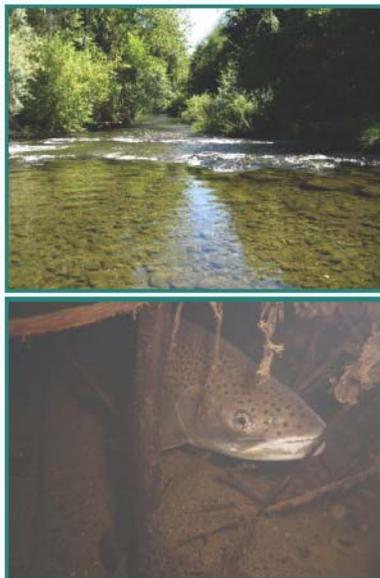


What's Happening in Dry Creek?



Coho salmon and steelhead will benefit from miles of improved habitat

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