



# NPDES Individual Permit for Storm Water

## Public Information Meeting

October 18, 2016



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# Agenda

5:30 p.m.	Poster Session	Open
6:00 p.m.	Welcome and Introductions EM Contract Transition Update	David Rhodes, DOE-EM Field Office
6:10 p.m.	IP Overview and Deliverables	Steve Veenis, EM Storm Water Program Manager
6:25 p.m.	IP 2016 Corrective Actions Update	William Foley, EM Storm Water Program Engineer
6:45 p.m.	Supplemental Environmental Projects Overview	Sarah Holcomb, NMED SWQB
7:15 p.m.	Open for Communities for Clean Water	





# Overview and Deliverables

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Program Manager



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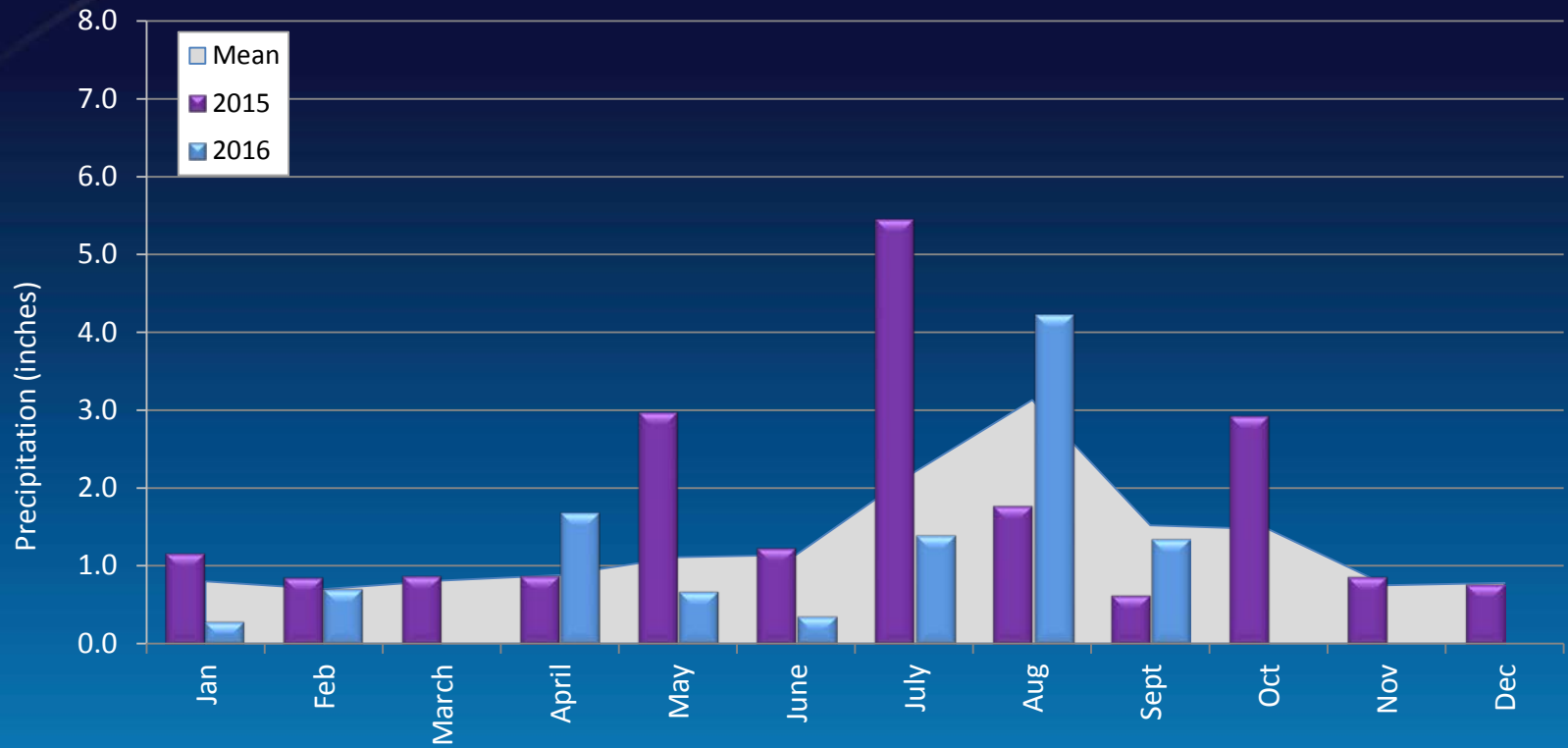
# 2016 Highlights

- Continued existing IP administratively
- Submitted IP Annual Report and SDPPP
- Installed additional controls
- Conducted more than 1,900 inspections
- Initiated Sample Implementation Planning (SIP) process
- Upgraded telemetry system (RTUs)
- Proposed sediment-management approach
- Initiated Supplemental Environmental Projects



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# 2015-16 Precipitation Summary



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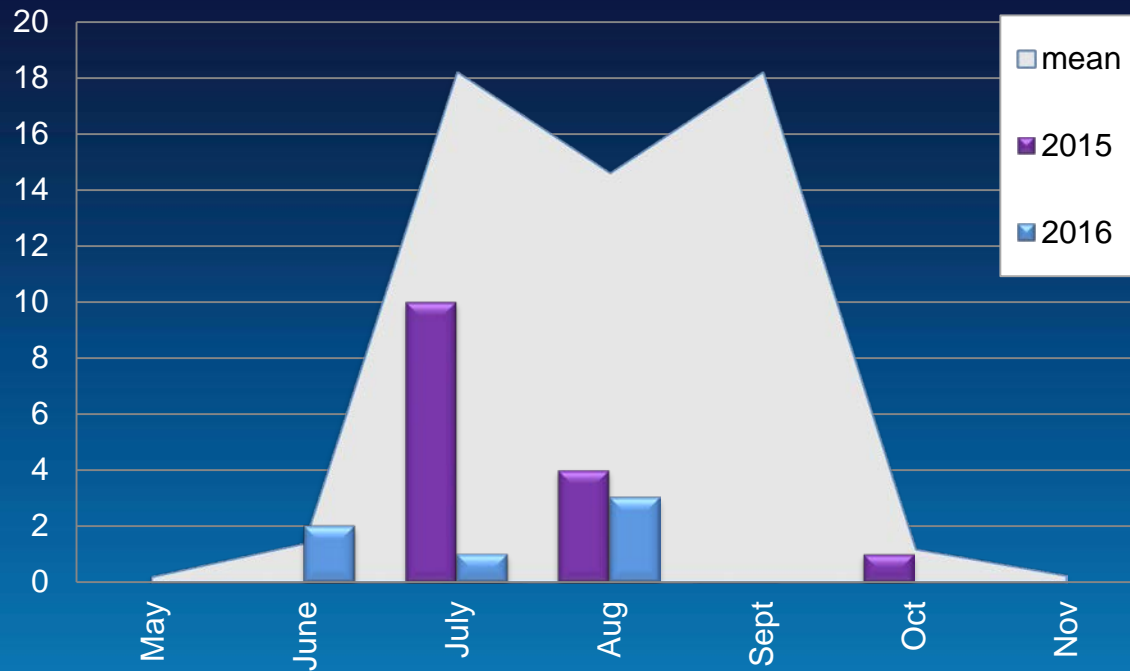
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# 2015-16 Sampling Summary

## Samples Collected



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# Sampling Summary

- 2015 – Sampled 12 Site Monitoring Areas (SMAs)
  - Results
    - Common Target Action Level (TAL) exceedances of gross alpha, PCBs, copper, aluminum, and zinc
    - Isolated TAL exceedances of arsenic, cadmium, lead, and silver
- 2016 – Sampled 6 SMAs as of 9/30/16
  - Results
    - Common TAL exceedances of gross alpha, PCBs, copper, and zinc
    - 89 SMAs have not collected samples during first permit cycle



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# IP Corrective Actions Update

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# Installation Update

- Built and certified enhanced controls 2 SMAs
- Completed additional activities at 10 SMAs for additional water quality improvements



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# Design Approach

- SMA characteristics
  - Size
  - Contributing area characteristics
  - Type/magnitude of TAL exceedances
- Three examples
  - Moderate SMA size/substantial impervious footprint/minimal diversion opportunity
  - Small SMA size/some impervious footprint/diversion opportunity
  - Large size SMA with sampling location in waterway



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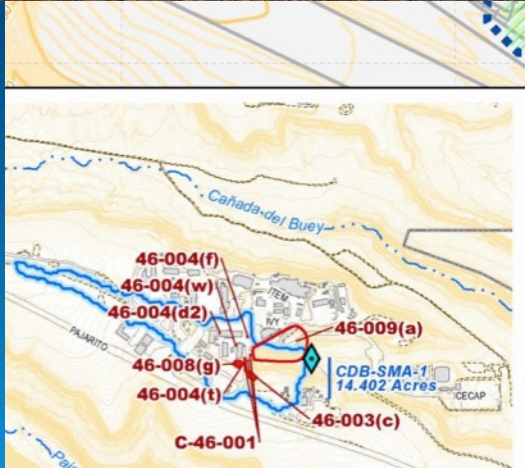
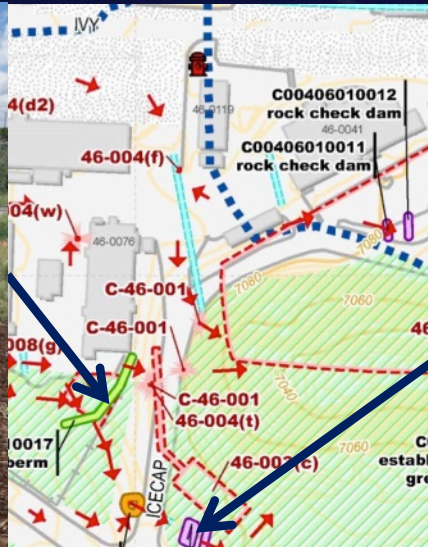
- SMA characteristics
  - 14.4 acres
  - >65% impervious cover
- Design approach
  - Minimize erosion
  - Reduce sediment transport from upper portion of watershed
  - Increase infiltration through increase detention/retention



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- Original SMA characteristics (1.2 acres)
  - >20% impervious cover
  - >30% sparse grassland
- Design approach
  - Upstream diversion
  - Increase infiltration through improved vegetation and increased detention/retention
- New SMA characteristics (0.9 acres)
  - <5% impervious cover
  - Improved vegetation

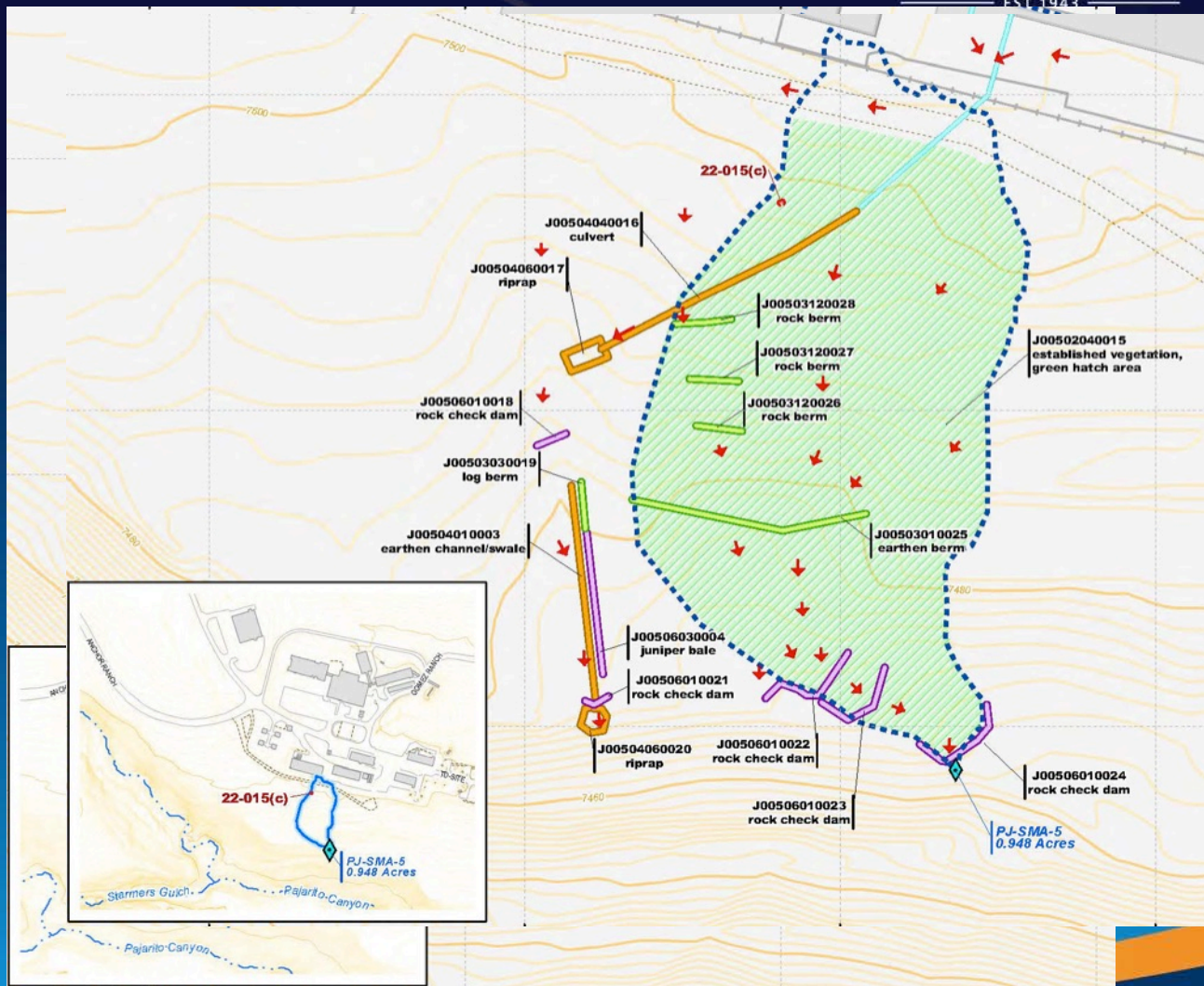


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Original SMA  
boundaries

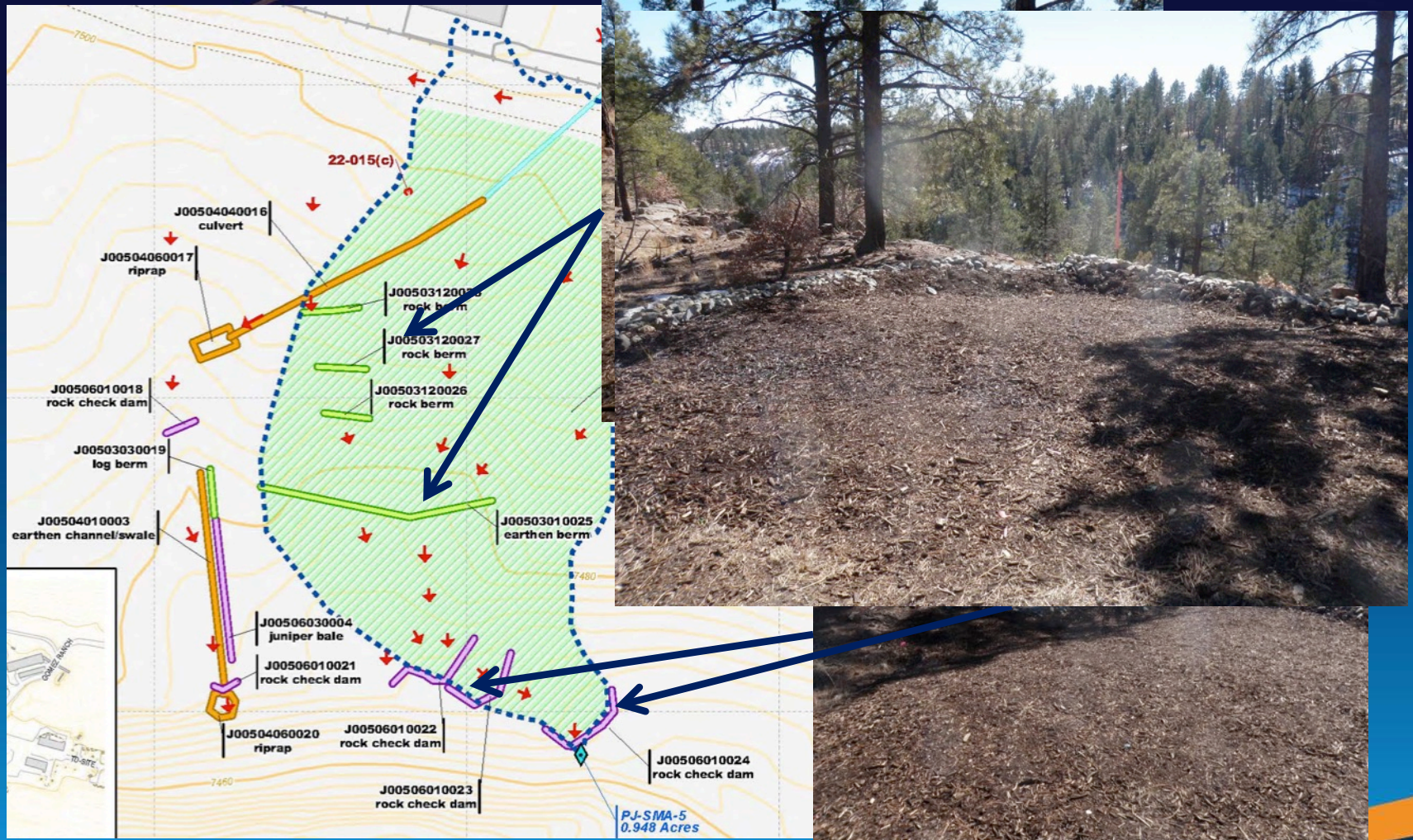
New SMA  
boundaries



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During construction with native vegetation shown at side

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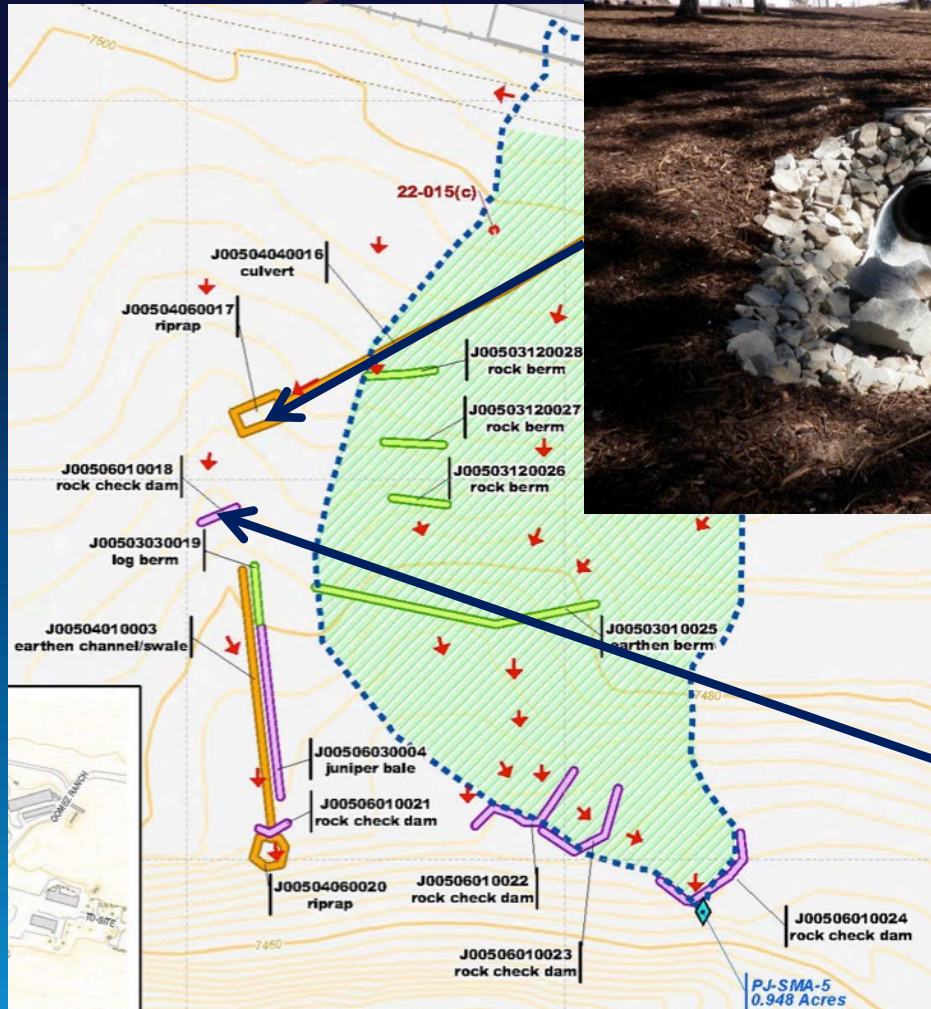
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10–12 months  
after construction



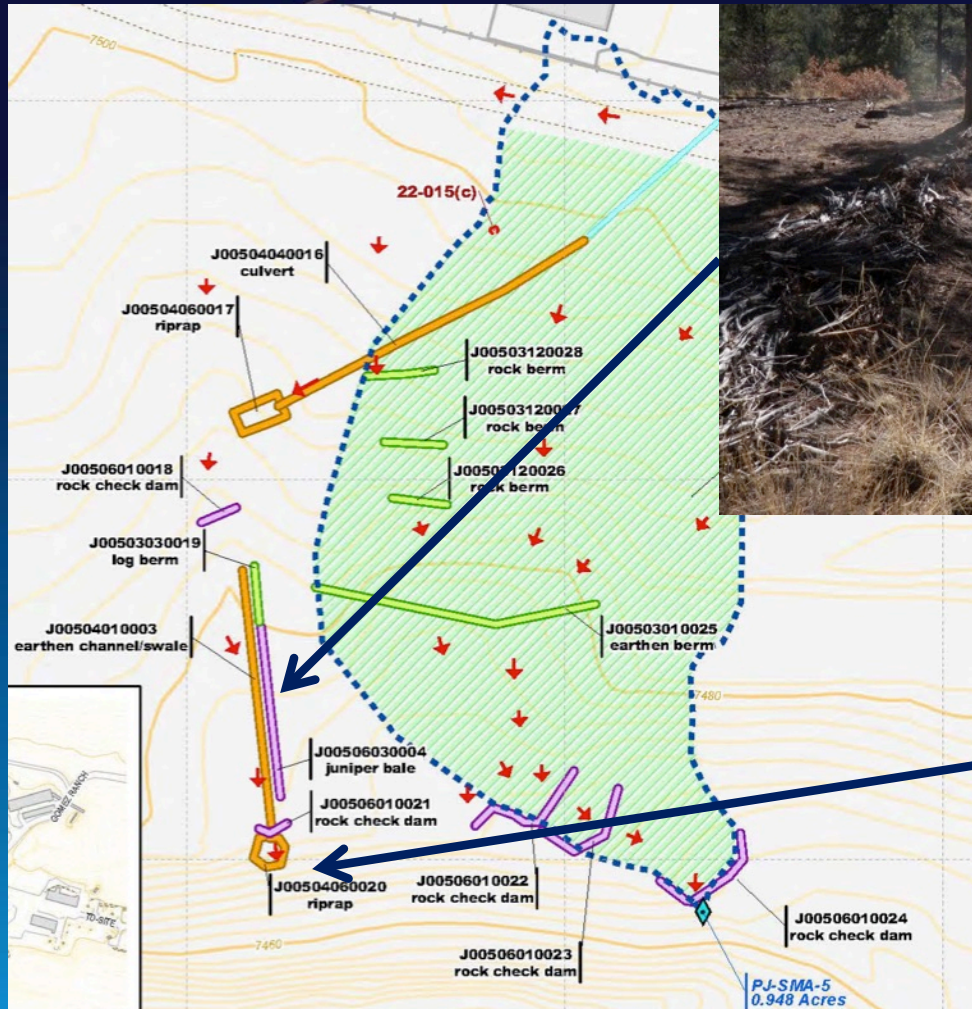
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# PT-SMA-4.2

- SMA characteristics
  - 1067 acres (>1.6 square miles)
  - Additional controls not accounted for related to:
    - PT-SMA-0.5
    - PT-SMA-1.7
    - PT-SMA-2.01
    - PT-SMA-1
    - PT-SMA-2
    - PT-SMA-3



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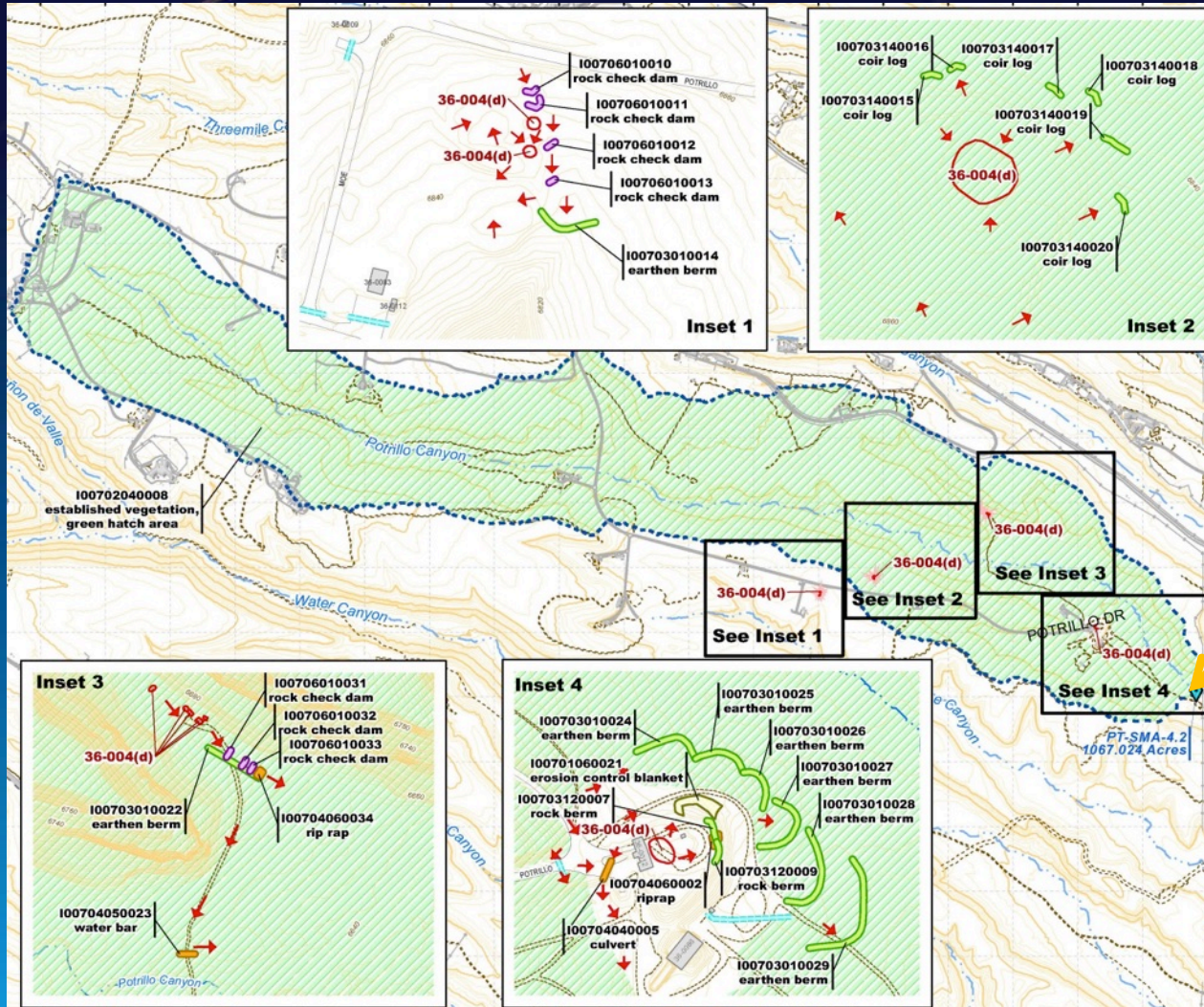
- SMA characteristics
- Design approach
  - Site-specific controls
    - Erosion control
    - Limit sediment migration
  - Watershed controls
    - Promote sheetflow
    - Arrest head cuts
    - Promote infiltration



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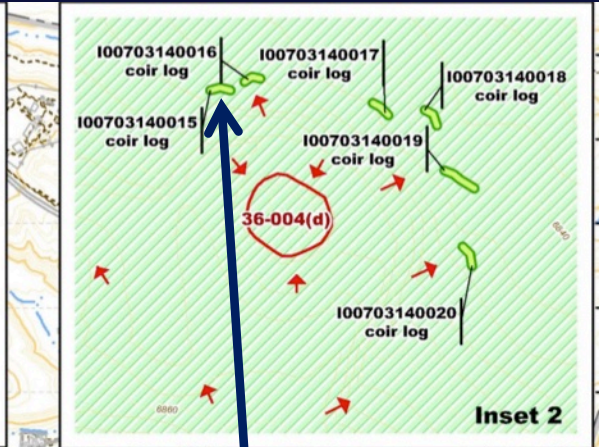
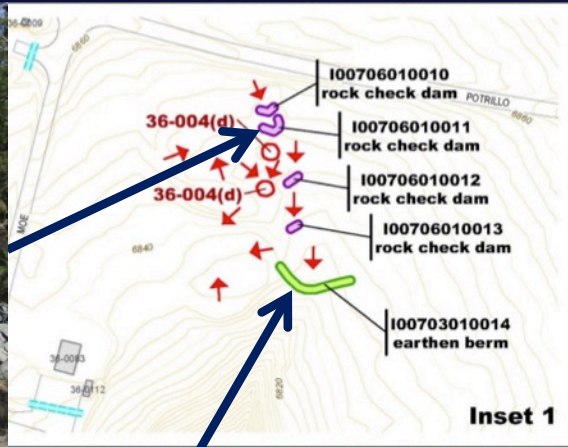
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Sampler Location

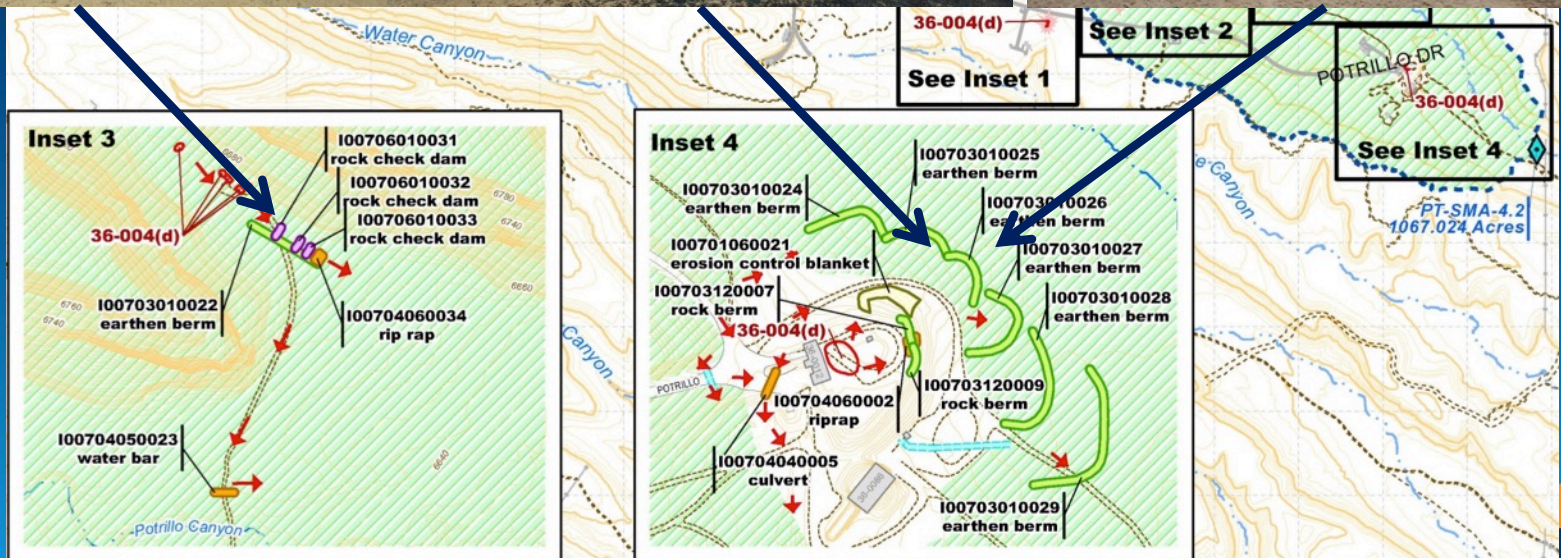


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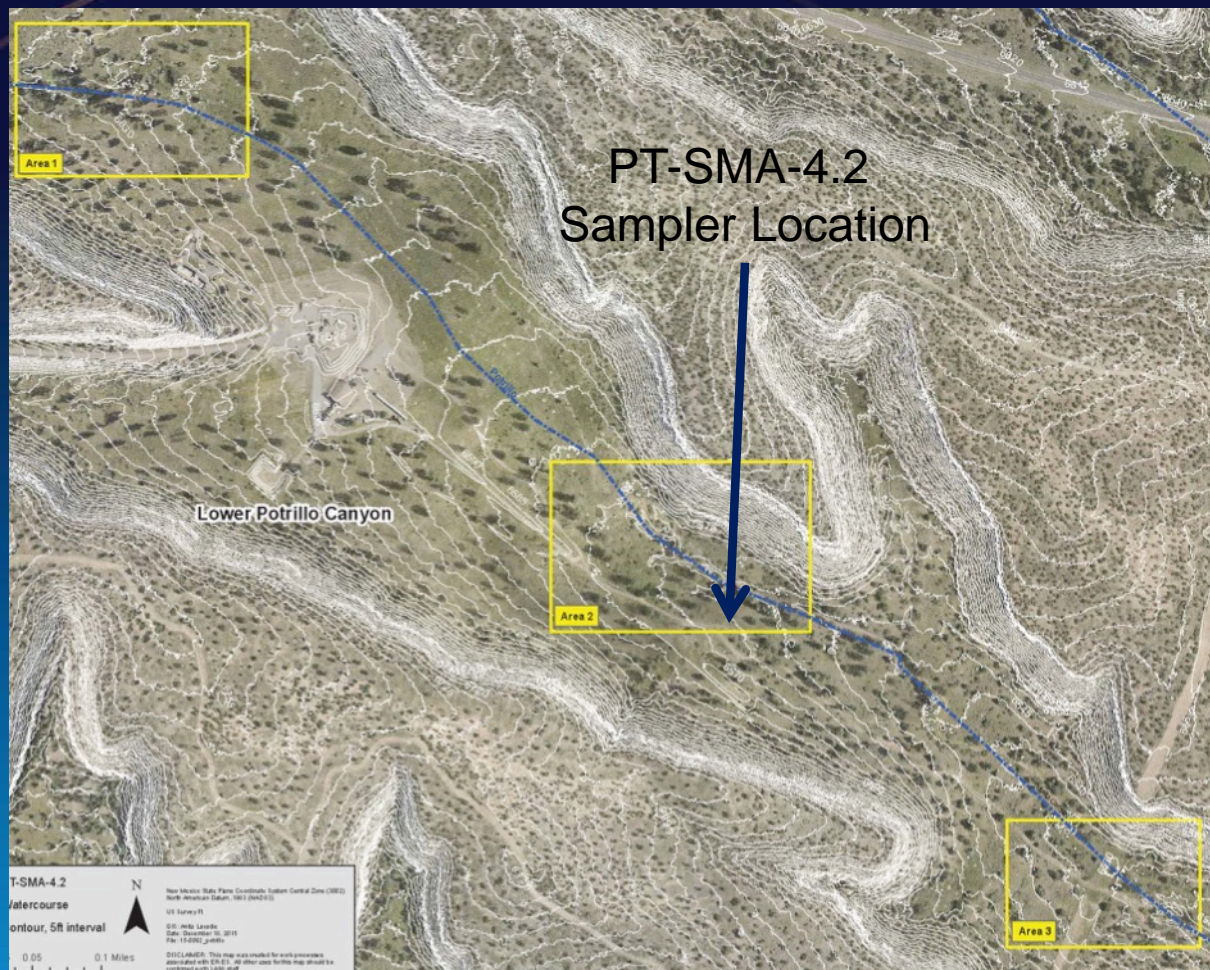
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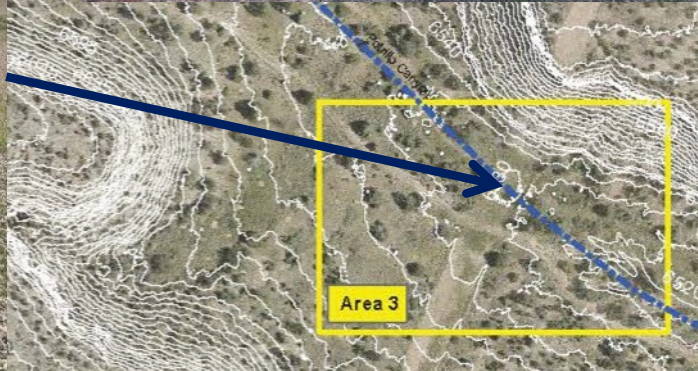
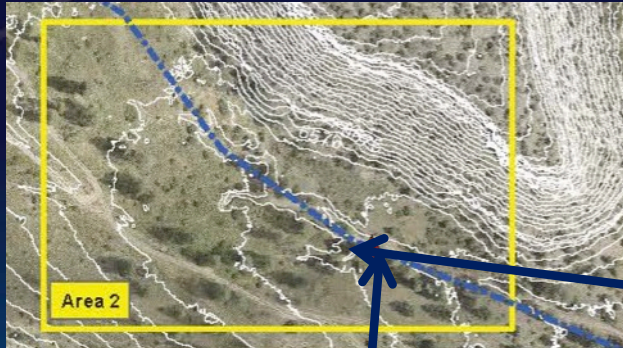
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# Supplemental Environmental Projects

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