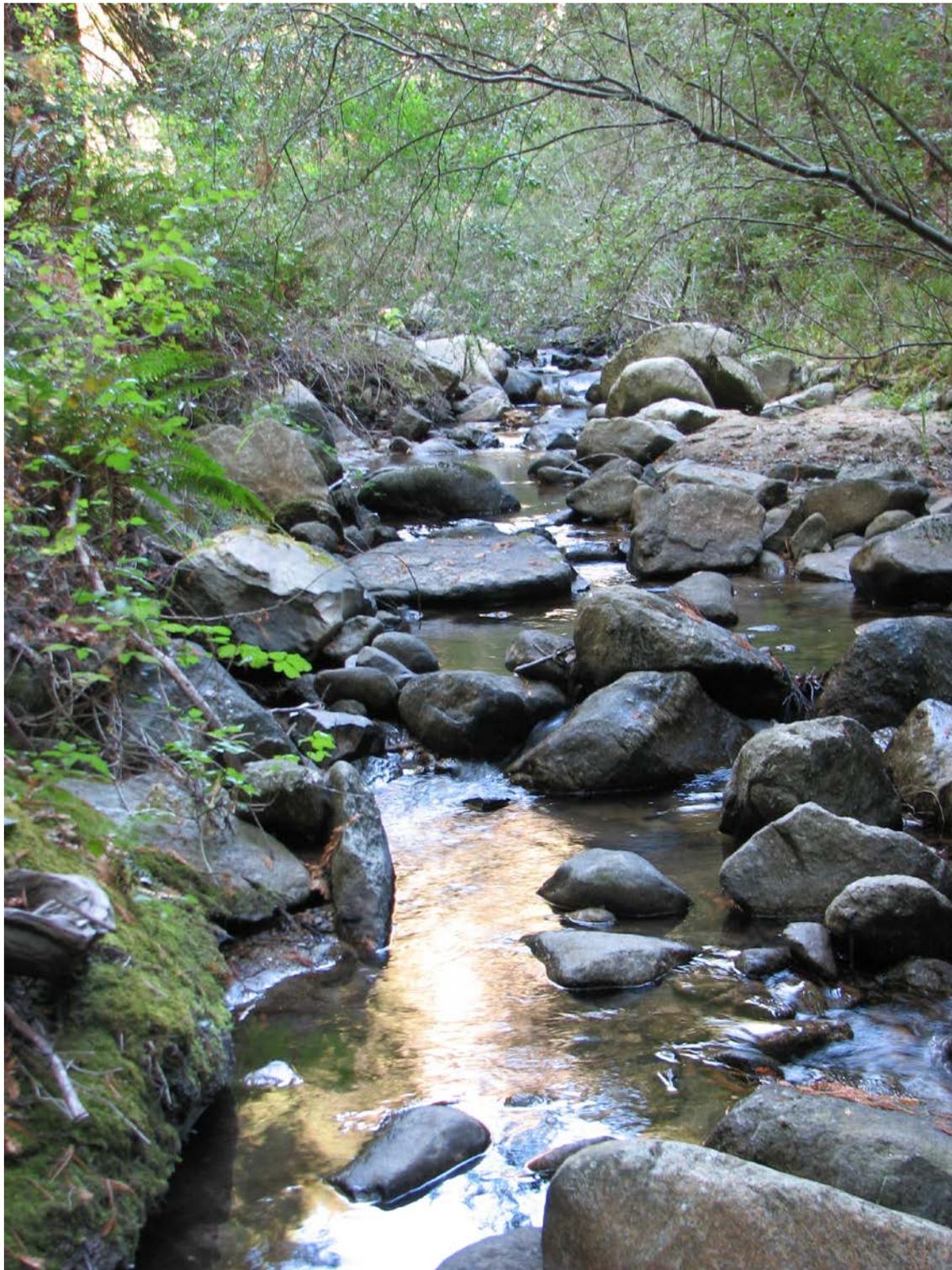


Exhibit 2: Site Photographs



San Jose Creek runs through the Whisler Wilson Ranch for more than a mile. It supports a healthy population of South-Central California Coast steelhead, a federally listed threatened species.

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This cabin in the redwoods, built in the 1930s, may be used by the District to support youth camp programs.

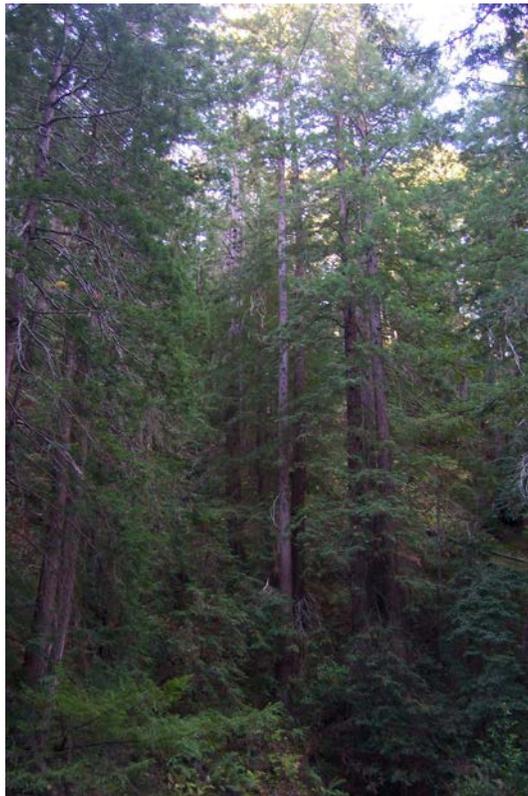


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Leaving the creek and redwoods behind them, people can hike up dirt roads on the North Whisler Wilson Ranch. There they can look back across the creek to the South Parcel (photo above) or continue northeast below Gregg's Hill and into Palo Corona Regional Park (photo below).



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From the highest point of the North Whisler Wilson Ranch parcel, unusual layered sedimentary rock formations can be seen to the north in Palo Corona Regional Park, which is accessed at the fenceline gate to the right (photo above).



This southwest view (photo above), frames Carmel Bay. Point Lobos State Natural Reserve juts out into the sea on the left side of the photo, while the white sands of Carmel River State Beach can be seen to the right of center, with Pescadero/Cypress Points on the far right.

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A springtime view from the highest point on the Whisler Wilson Ranch. Looking southwest over San Jose Creek Canyon, hikers can clearly see Point Lobos State Natural Reserve (upper left of photo).