



Delta Conservancy Board's Itinerary for Delta Tour—September 1, 2010

Location	Description
1) Freeway material borrow pond near Freeport	Potential width and depth of a potential isolated conveyance facility. Potential design alternatives include a smaller canal, and two 21-foot diameter underground pipelines.
2) Staten Island	Example of wildlife friendly agriculture in the Delta. The island is owned by The Nature Conservancy, which purchased it in 2001 with funds from grants through the CALFED Ecosystem Restoration Program and DWR's Flood Corridors Program.
3) Walnut Grove	Example of a legacy town in the Delta's Primary Zone. From the town, we will view a levee emergency repair site. The stop will also provide a refreshment and rest stop opportunity.
4) Isleton	Another example of a legacy town; this one in the Secondary Zone. We will view houses designed to withstand some flooding without destruction of living quarters; we also will look at project levees.
5) Jackson Slough Road to Seven Mile Slough Road	From Isleton we will travel down Jackson Slough Road to Seven Mile Slough Road. We will see examples of a marina, subsidence, and an eroded and subsided levee.
6) Twitchell Island	An example of a working landscape and the site of a subsidence reversal program. There will be a brief stop to look at an ecosystem-friendly levee (set back levee), levees with mild slopes on the land side to provide stability, and gas wells on the island.
7) Levee break site	On Sherman Island is an old levee break site. This site shows how vegetation can naturally fill in the scour site (now a pond) after a levee break.
8) Sherman Island	Perhaps the most at-risk island in the Delta, the tour will stop and see different examples of project and non-project levees, and will see evidence of the various utilities that cross the island. The tour will pass Decker Island, owned by the Department of Fish and Game. The island is above sea level because dredged materials were placed on it during the excavation for the Deep Water Channel. DFG has an experimental site for ecosystem restoration.
9) Lunch Break	Just west of Antioch en-route to Banks Pumping Plant.
10) Banks Pumping Plant	DWR's pumping station. Part of State Water Project.
11) Discovery Bay	An example of urban development in the Delta. Discovery Bay has is attractive for living because houses have direct access to Delta waters.
12) Back to West Sacramento	The trip back from Discovery Bay will be taking Highway 4 East and Highway 5 North.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. and return to West Sacramento at approximately 3:30 p.m. The Delta can be quite windy at times, so layered clothing and a jacket are recommended.