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Background Materials on the Grand Canyon- Parashant National Monument

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THE ANTIQUITIES ACT

Section 2 of the Antiquities Act, 16 U.S.C. § 431, authorizes the President to establish as national monuments “historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, and other objects of historic or scientific interest that are situated upon the lands owned or controlled by the Government of the United States....”

Objects of Historic or Scientific Interest

The Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument is located on the Colorado Plateau in northwestern Arizona, within the drainage of the Colorado River. It borders Grand Canyon National Park to the south, the state of Nevada to the west, and encompasses a portion of Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Elevations within the monument range from 2,300 to 8,000 feet above sea level. The map appended to the Proclamation sets out the boundaries of the land reserved for the monument. The outer boundaries of the area encompass 1,014,000 acres of federal land, of which the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) manages approximately 808,000 acres and the National Park Service (NPS) manages approximately 206,000 acres. The Proclamation describes objects in the area that warrant protection as a national monument.

The monument contains valuable geological resources, including relatively undeformed and unobscured Paleozoic and Mesozoic sedimentary rock layers, offering a clear view to understanding the geologic history of the Colorado Plateau. Deep canyons, mountains and lonely buttes testify to the power of geological forces and provide colorful vistas. Fossils are abundant throughout the monument. Among these are large numbers of invertebrate fossils, including bryozoans and brachiopods located in the Calville limestone of the Grand Wash Cliffs, and brachiopods, pelecypods, fenestrate bryozoa, and crinoid ossicles in the Toroweap and Kaibab formations of Whitmore Canyon. There are also sponges in nodules and pectenoid pelecypods throughout the Kaibab formation of Parashant Canyon.

Archaeological evidence shows much human use of the area over the past centuries. Prehistoric use is documented by irreplaceable rock art images, quarries, villages, watchtowers, farms, burial sites, caves, rockshelters, trails and camps. Historic ranch structures and corrals, fences, water tanks and the ruins of sawmills are scattered across the monument, and tell the stories of the remote family ranches and the lifestyles of early homesteaders. There are several old mining sites dating from the 1870s, showing the history of mining during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The monument also contains outstanding biological resources. Giant Mojave yucca, spread out in undisturbed conditions, are found in the monument. Diverse wildlife inhabit the monument, including a trophy-quality mule deer herd, Kaibab squirrels, and wild turkey. There are numerous threatened or endangered species as well, including the Mexican spotted owl, the California

condor, the desert tortoise, and the southwestern willow flycatcher. There are also candidate or sensitive species, including the spotted bat, the western mastiff bat, the Townsend's big eared bat, and the goshawk. There are two federally recognized sensitive rare plant species: the *Penstemon distans* and the *Rosa stellata*.

The area in the monument has remained isolated and relatively undisturbed and is for the most part roadless. Most of the land within the outer boundaries of the monument is federally owned. The non-federal land is owned primarily by the State of Arizona in scattered 640 acre sections, the result of Arizona's statehood land grant. Currently, the federal lands in the area are used primarily for scientific study, primitive recreation, and livestock grazing.

In 1975, the Grand Canyon National Park Enlargement Act was signed into law. This Act continued, but did not complete, an historic effort to fully protect the Grand Canyon ecosystem. Preservation of the Grand Canyon area began with the creation of the Grand Canyon Forest Preserve in 1893, followed by the creation by President Theodore Roosevelt of the Grand Canyon National Monument in 1908. In 1919, Congress converted the Grand Canyon National Monument to a national park. Additional lands were made national monuments by Presidential Proclamation in 1932 and 1969. Congress enlarged the park in 1975 to include these lands, but that Act left open the question whether several drainages north of the Grand Canyon, including much of the Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument, should be protected. The Act required that the Secretary study and issue a report on these lands. The report was completed in 1981, although no management recommendation was included.

In the late 1970s, the area was evaluated for its wilderness characteristics under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, and in 1984 Congress designated four wilderness areas, totaling about 95,000 acres, in the national monument boundary. The documentation assembled in the National Park designation and the wilderness inventory and study processes has been useful in identifying many of the objects of scientific and historic interest within the monument area.

Land Area Reserved for the Proper Care and Management of the Objects to be Preserved

The Antiquities Act authorizes the President, as part of his declaration of a national monument, to reserve land, "the limits of which in all cases shall be confined to the smallest area compatible with the proper care and management of the objects to be protected." 16 U.S.C. § 431. The area reserved has been carefully delineated, based on a thorough review of available information, to meet the goals of effectively caring for and managing the objects in perpetuity.

The area of the monument includes archaeological, biological, paleontological, geological, and historic objects identified in the Proclamation. The area is based on the conservation needs of these objects. Some of these objects, such as the geological resources, are present throughout the entire monument area. Others, such as the archeological resources, are scattered within it. Many objects, such as the biological and geological, are found in conjunction with one another. Some of the objects identified depend on their location at various sites or elevations for their scientific value.

Preservation of such objects requires, among other things, protection of enough land surrounding them to maintain the relatively remote conditions that have made their continued existence possible. Furthermore, the scientific value of many of the objects within the monument requires preservation of areas large enough to maintain the objects and their interactions. For example, species that exist because of the area's extraordinary geologic and environmental stability are distributed according to the geologic features to which they have adapted. Much of the biological and other scientific interest in the area results from the variety of geologic substrates across elevational gradients. Many species rely upon the entire area to maintain viable populations and their role in the ecosystem. Thus, protection of the aggregate area is necessary for proper care of the objects. Even if it were possible to disaggregate the area, management of a patchwork of reserved lands would be impractical, as it would make it more difficult to care for the objects, reduce options for natural resource management, and lead to inconsistent resource management standards for overlapping resources. Such a fragmentation of the monument would endanger many of the objects, undermine the purposes of the monument itself, and create substantial impediments to effective management of the monument. In short, reservation of a smaller area would undermine proper care and management of the monument.

LEGAL EFFECTS OF THE PROCLAMATION

There are several significant aspects of the Proclamation. First, it reserves only the federal lands in the area, because the Antiquities Act applies only to objects of historic or scientific interest "that are situated upon the lands owned or controlled by the Government of the United States." 16 U.S.C. § 431.

Second, the Proclamation is subject to valid existing rights. Thus, to the extent a person or entity has valid existing rights in the federal lands or resources within the area, the Proclamation respects their rights. The exercise of such rights could, however, be regulated in order to protect the purposes of the monument.

Third, the Proclamation appropriates and withdraws the federal lands and interests in lands within the boundaries of the monument from entry, location, sale, leasing, or other disposition under the public land laws, including but not limited to withdrawal from location, entry, and patent under the mining laws and from disposition under all laws relating to mineral and geothermal leasing, other than by exchange that furthers the protective purposes of the monument. This withdrawal prevents the location of new mining claims under the 1872 Mining Law, and prevents the Secretary of the Interior from exercising discretion under the mineral leasing acts and related laws to lease or sell federal minerals within the boundaries of the monument.

Fourth, the Proclamation does not reserve water resources of the area under federal law pursuant to the so-called Winters doctrine. Most of the objects to be protected under the Proclamation

(e.g., archaeology and geology) do not require water. For protection of other monument resources, the Proclamation directs the Secretary of the Interior to work with appropriate state authorities to ensure that water resources needed for monument purposes are available.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE MONUMENT

Management by the Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service

The federal lands in the area described in the Proclamation are currently under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the National Park Service (NPS, within the boundaries of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area) in the Department of the Interior. BLM manages the land pursuant to its basic organic authorities, the primary one being the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 (FLPMA, 43 U.S.C. § 1702 et seq.). The Park Service manages its lands pursuant to the National Park Service Organic Act (16 U.S.C. § 1) and the act creating the Lake Mead National Recreation Area (16 U.S.C. § 460n).

The Proclamation keeps the area under the existing BLM and NPS management. This keeps the management of the federal land under these agencies' existing authorities, but subject to the overriding purpose of protecting the scientific and historic objects described in the Proclamation. The establishment of the monument thus constitutes an overlay on the management regime otherwise applicable to lands managed by the BLM or the NPS; it limits the management discretion that the BLM and NPS might otherwise have, by mandating protection of the historic and scientific objects within the national monument.

As elsewhere, the designated wilderness areas encompassed within the monument will continue to be managed in accordance with the Wilderness Act of 1964 and the legislation designating them as wilderness. Other monuments have Congressionally designated wilderness, such as the Badlands, Bandelier, Chiricahua, Craters of the Moon, Lava Beds, Misty Fjords, Organ Pipe Cactus, Pinnacles, and Saguaro.

Impact of Monument Designation on Existing or Planned Activities in the Area

Currently permitted livestock grazing (including water impoundments, and similar range improvements), hunting, and similar activities:

Grazing, hunting and other similar uses are generally not to be affected except where (1) the BLM or NPS, through processes required by existing law, identifies places where such uses ought to be restricted or prohibited as necessary to protect the federal lands and resources, including the objects protected by the monument designation; or (2) where the BLM or NPS finds a clear threat from such a use to the federal lands and resources, including the objects protected by the monument designation and the circumstances call for swift protective action. Such uses will, of course, remain subject to applicable laws

and regulations, and will therefore remain subject to regulation and limitation under such provisions for reasons other than establishment of the monument.

Use of existing rights-of-way (such as those established under R.S. 2477 or Title V of FLPMA):
The area covered by the Proclamation has very few roads; those that exist are primitive and tend to be rough and rutted much of the year. Use of existing rights-of-way will generally be subject to the same standards as described in the preceding paragraph. In some cases existing rights-of-way may include valid existing rights. The exercise of such rights may be regulated in order to protect the purposes of the monument, but any regulation must respect such rights.

Off road vehicle use:

For purposes of protecting the objects identified in the Proclamation, it prohibits motorized and mechanized vehicle travel off road, except for authorized administrative or emergency purposes. The current management plan prohibits such vehicle travel off road in the monument area so there should be no change in actual practice.

Activities on state or private land:

The area within the boundaries of the monument contains approximately 23,000 acres of state land. It also contains approximately 9,000 acres of private land. The monument designation does not apply to those lands, but the Proclamation provides that if any of these lands within the outer boundaries of the monument are acquired into federal ownership in the future, they will become part of the monument. In the absence of acquisition, the laws applicable to the use of private or state lands prior to the establishment of the monument will continue to apply.

Mining claims:

New mining claims are prohibited. The Proclamation withdraws the area from the 1872 Mining Law (30 U.S.C. § 21 et seq.). Existing mining claims with a valid discovery of a valuable mineral deposit as of the date of the designation will contain valid existing rights. The exercise of such rights may be regulated in order to protect the purposes of the monument, but any regulation must respect such rights. Existing mining claims that lack a valid discovery of a valuable mineral deposit have no valid existing rights; activities on such claims may be regulated or prohibited to protect the purposes of the monument.

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January 18, 2000

MEMORANDUM TO: All EOP Staff

FROM: Beth Nolan 
Counsel to the President

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR DOCUMENTS

We have received a request for documents regarding the President's use of his authority to designate national monuments under the Antiquities Act of 1906. Accordingly, please conduct a thorough and complete search of all your records – whether in hard copy, computer form, or any other form – for any of the following material for the period **January 20, 1993 to January 5, 2000:**

- (1) records that relate in any way to any and all national monument designations, plans or proposals at any stage of the process under the Antiquities Act of 1906;
- (2) records that relate in any way to discussions, deliberations, or meetings regarding decisions on whether to designate any lands as National Monuments under the Antiquities Act of 1906;
- (3) any letters from the President to Secretary Babbitt, and any other records that relate to such letters, including drafts, regarding designation of any lands as National Monuments under the Antiquities Act of 1906;
- (4) lists of any and all participants in any meetings or decision-making processes about such designations; and
- (5) lists of any persons outside of government who have been notified in any manner about the decision or the deliberations about such designations, along with copies of such notifications.

You do not need to provide publicly available materials such as newspaper articles or news summaries.

Every employee is responsible for searching his or her own files and records to ensure a comprehensive search. Each office head or Assistant to the President must certify that his or her staff has done a complete and thorough search. If you believe that files from

your office that have been sent to the Office of Records Management may contain responsive information, please advise us so that we may ensure that all responsive documents have been located.

All materials must be provided to Karl Racine (OEOP 479) by noon on Tuesday, February 1, 2000. If you have any questions or concerns, Karl can be reached at 456-6285.

KARL,

THESE ARE THE RESPONSIVE DOCUMENTS FOR

NATHAN E. HURST AND BETH A. VIOLA OF CEQ.

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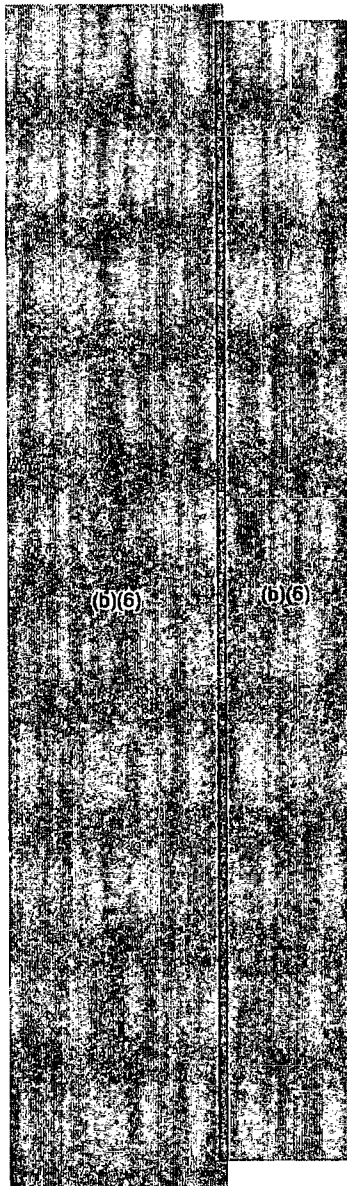
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Walka	Joseph D.	Speaker's grandson	Grand Canyon AZ	
Walka	Ann	Speaker [cc]	Grand Canyon AZ	
Walker	Greg	Grand Canyon	Flagstaff AZ	
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Walters	James Curtis	Grand Canyon Trust	Flagstaff AZ	Local Conservationist
Walters	Kenneth Allan	Grand Canyon Trust	Sonoma CA	
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Weatherbee	Frank	Grand Canyon	Grand Canyon AZ	
Weatherbee	Gladys	Grand Canyon	Santa Fe NM	
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Wheeler	Schira	Speaker's grand-daughter	Flagstaff AZ	Prominent Flagstaff Family
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"Park in the Visitor Center parking lot adjacent to the Shrine of the Ages
by 9 a.m. and board a shuttle bus at the sheltered bus stop on roadside.
THE SHUTTLE BUS MUST LEAVE THAT LOCATION AT 9:30 IN
ORDER TO MAKE IT TO THE EVENT ON TIME. ANYONE NOT ON
THE BUS WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE EVENT."

Conny Frisch – USFS Kaibab NF Supervisor (520)635-8352

Bill and Diana Johnston – GCNP Lodges Gen'l Manager (520)638-2502

Bob Koons – GC Association Director (520)638-7027

Gene and Barbara Polk – GC Foundation Chair of Board (520)445-4010W,
(520)445-1204H

Ed and Marie Carlin – NPS Albright Trng. Ctr/Housing (520)638-7989

Dale Antonich – Lake Mead NRA Chief Ranger (702)293-8998

J.T. Reynolds - GCNP Deputy Supt. (520)638-7702

Kent Turner - Lake Mead NRA Ranger (702)293-8998

Joe Richards - Coconino County Sheriff (520)774-4523

Bob Chandler - Board Member, GCNP Foundation (661)821-7415

Lulu Santamaria, Chairman, Bd. of Dir., GC Music Festival (520)779-2289H, (520)779-1020

Frank and Gladys Weatherbee - Supt. Personal request

Phil Walker - GCNP staff (520)638-7869

Steve Bone - GCNP staff (520)638-7800

Jim Northup - GCNP staff (520)638-4052

Raymond Gunn - GCNP staff (520)638-7709

Curtis Edlund - GCNP staff (520)638-7730

Nicky Lindig - GCNP staff (520)638-7711

Bob Winfree - GCNP staff (520)556-2159

Jim Gale - GCNP staff (520)638-7783

Arriving via park van:

Elvira and Samuel Arnberger - Superintendent's family

Dot and Jamal Reynolds - Deputy Superintendent's family

~~Barbara O'Neill - wife of Lake Mead Superintendent~~

Deborah Taylor - wife of BLM Roger Taylor

GC



Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno
01/07/2000 06:56:47 PM

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To: Beth Viola, Nathan E. Hurst/CEQ/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: grand canyon suggested guests

the following folks called in and would like to attend the grand canyon event. please advise. Thanks.
x65245.:

1. & 2. Former Congresswoman Karen English + one guest **ROB ELLIOT**
3821 South Walkup Drive
Flagstaff Arizona 86601
Phone: 520-774-6467 w, 520-774-3820 h, 520-523-0670 w

2. Steve Owens
Attorney, former House nominee
Phone: 602-240-6653 o, 480-661-8272 h

There were a few more names but I don't have their contact information. Please advise. thanx.
3.

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ROB'S ASSISTANT

7702

MALORY SPENCE 520-638-7903

ROB AMBERGER, SUPERINTENDENT, GRAND CANYON 520-638-7945

FAX 520-638-7815

- HIS VETTING INFO



GRAND CANYON, AZ

[004]

- LOOK INTO REAL PERSON (WOMAN

- AUDIENCE

• WE ASKED GEOFF WEBB, WEISS

BURT FINGERHUT / BILL MADDON

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COCONINO COUNTY
520-779-1337
FAX # 520-774-1943

SEND TO:	
Company Name <i>White House</i>	From: <i>Vanessa Ramirez</i>
Attention: <i>Beth Viola</i>	Date: <i>1-11-00</i>
Fax Number: <i>202-456-2710</i>	Phone Number:

☒ Urgent/ ☐ Reply ASAP/ ☐ Please Comment/ ☐ Please Review/ ☐ For your Information/

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202- 456- 2710

Janette Bowen

Marilyn Johnson

Timothy Povee Smith

Lisa Autry

Jeanan Quigley

Vanessa Ramirez

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Julian Ramirez

Sean Quigley

Brendan Quigley

Riley Quigley

Joseph Autry

Sara Autry

Damon Vespucci

Eric Smith

Lilly Brown-Johnson

Amanda Caro

James Castello

Spencer Dohm

Brendan George

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To: George T. Frampton/CEQ/EOP, gframpton@erols.com
cc:
Subject: Fwd: names

George - fyi-

I asked geoff to give me the top names on the GC/Parashant- and, how many people he thought we could get in a week.

In a message dated 1/4/00 12:36:07 PM Mountain Standard Time, gwebb@ix.netcom.com writes:

<< Subj: names
Date: 1/4/00 12:36:07 PM Mountain Standard Time
From: gwebb@ix.netcom.com (Geoff Webb)
To: Fingerbert@aol.com

Conservation community key players on Grand Canyon-Parashant

Kelly Burke, Larry Stevens (Grand Canyon Wildlands Council), Martos Hoffman (Southwest Forest Alliance), Rob Smith (Sierra Club), Bart Koehler, Michael Carroll (Wilderness Society/Wilderness Support Center), Chuck Clusen (NRDC), Tom Robinson, Geoff Barnard (Grand Canyon Trust)

Second tier: David Simon (NPCA), Kim Crumbo (Southwest Forest Alliance), Liz Boussard, Pam Eaton (Wilderness Society), Sandy Bahr, Sharon Galbreath, (Sierra Club), Brad Ack (Grand Canyon Trust)

Except for Bart & Michael in Durango and Clusen in DC, everyone else is in AZ.

It's possible to generate 50-100 enviros on very short notice, more than that needs some advance work.

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January 11th, 1999

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2. Dick Mallory (Phoenix) 602-321-4387
3. Carmen Bradley, Chair, Kaibab Paiute Tribe 520-643-7245

Local Govt. Officials

4. Mayor Joy Jordan 520-643-7241
5. Carol Anderson, Supervisor, Mohave County 520-753-0722
6. Mayor Dan Barlow 520-875-2646

Federal Govt.

7. Denise Meredith, AZ-BLM State Director 602-417-9500 - out of town until 18th!
8. Roger Taylor, BLM Field Manager for area 435-688-3301
9. Alan O'Neill, Superintendent, NPS Lake Mead Area 702-293-8920
10. Rob Amberger, Superintendent, Grand Canyon 520-638-7945
11. Sylvia Baca, Assistant Secretray (DOI) 202-208-6734

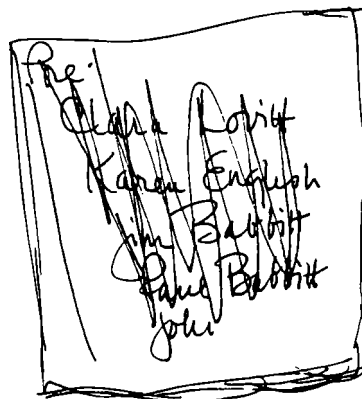
Key Outside Suporters

12. Geoff Webb, Weiss Foundation 505-466-4616
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14. Stewart Udall 505-986-9722
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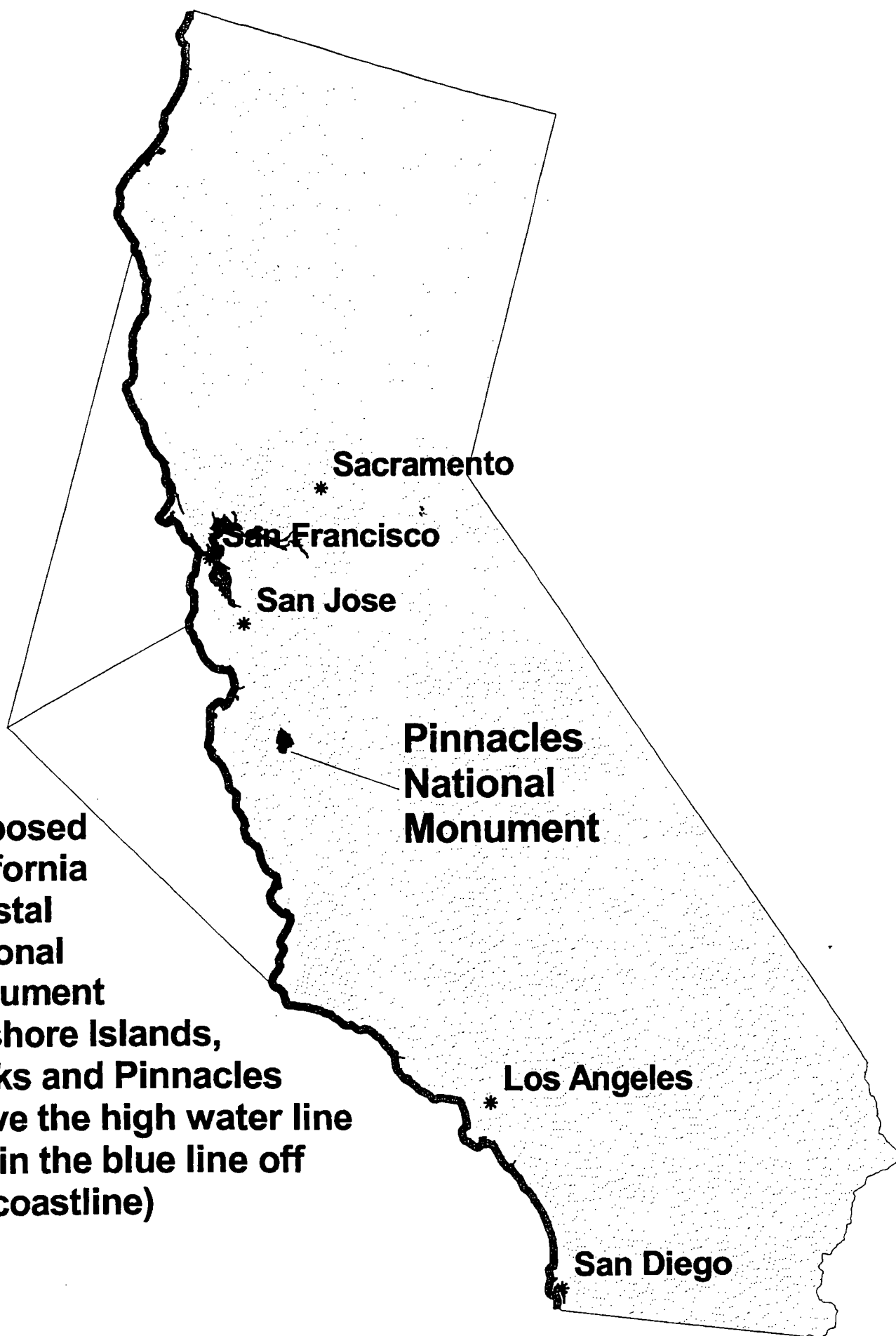
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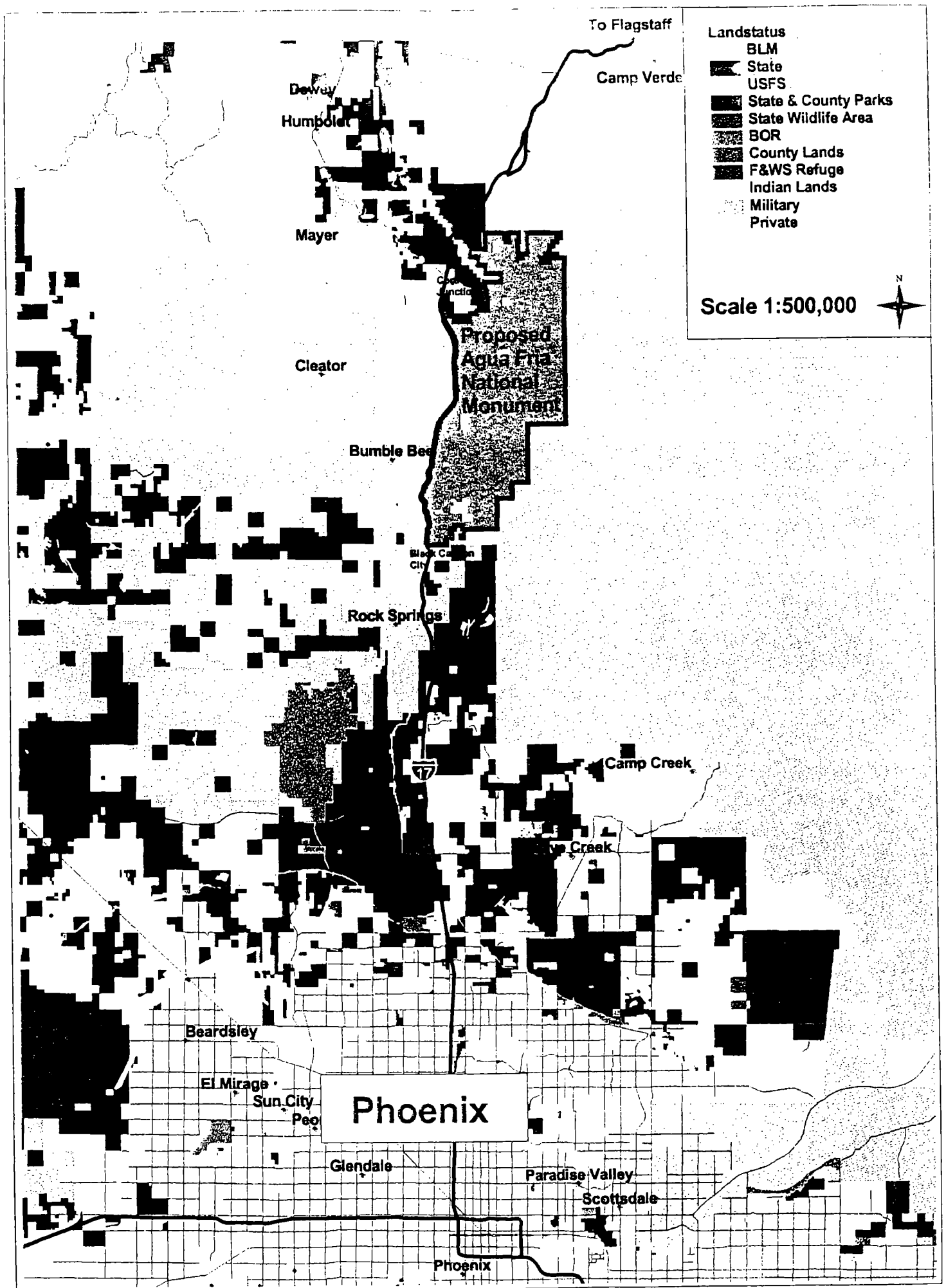
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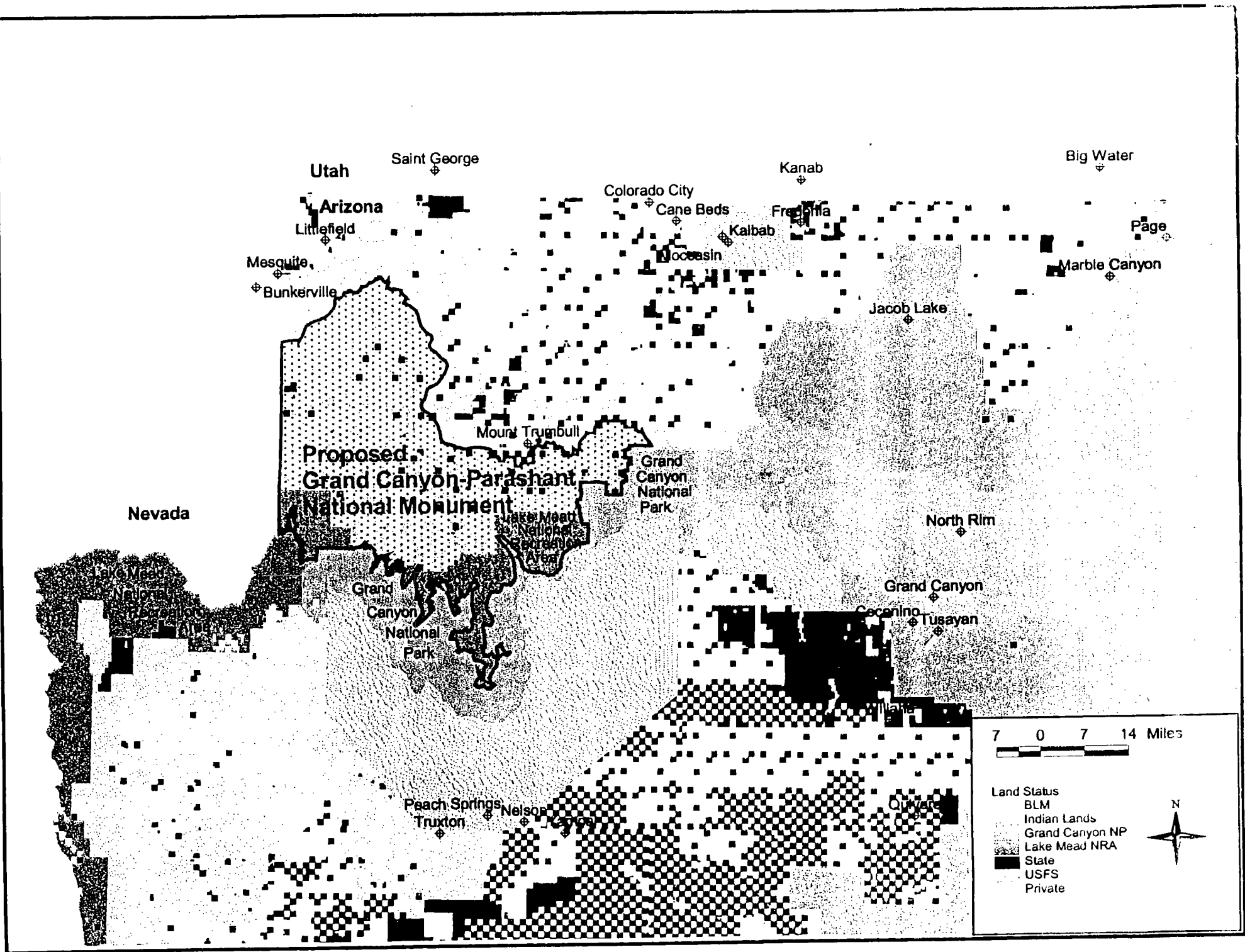
16. Congressman Sam Farr 202-225-2861
17. Congresswoman Lois Capps 202-225-3601
18. ~~Former Congressman Sam Coppersmith~~



**Proposed
California
Coastal
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Monument
(offshore Islands,
Rocks and Pinnacles
above the high water line
within the blue line off
the coastline)**



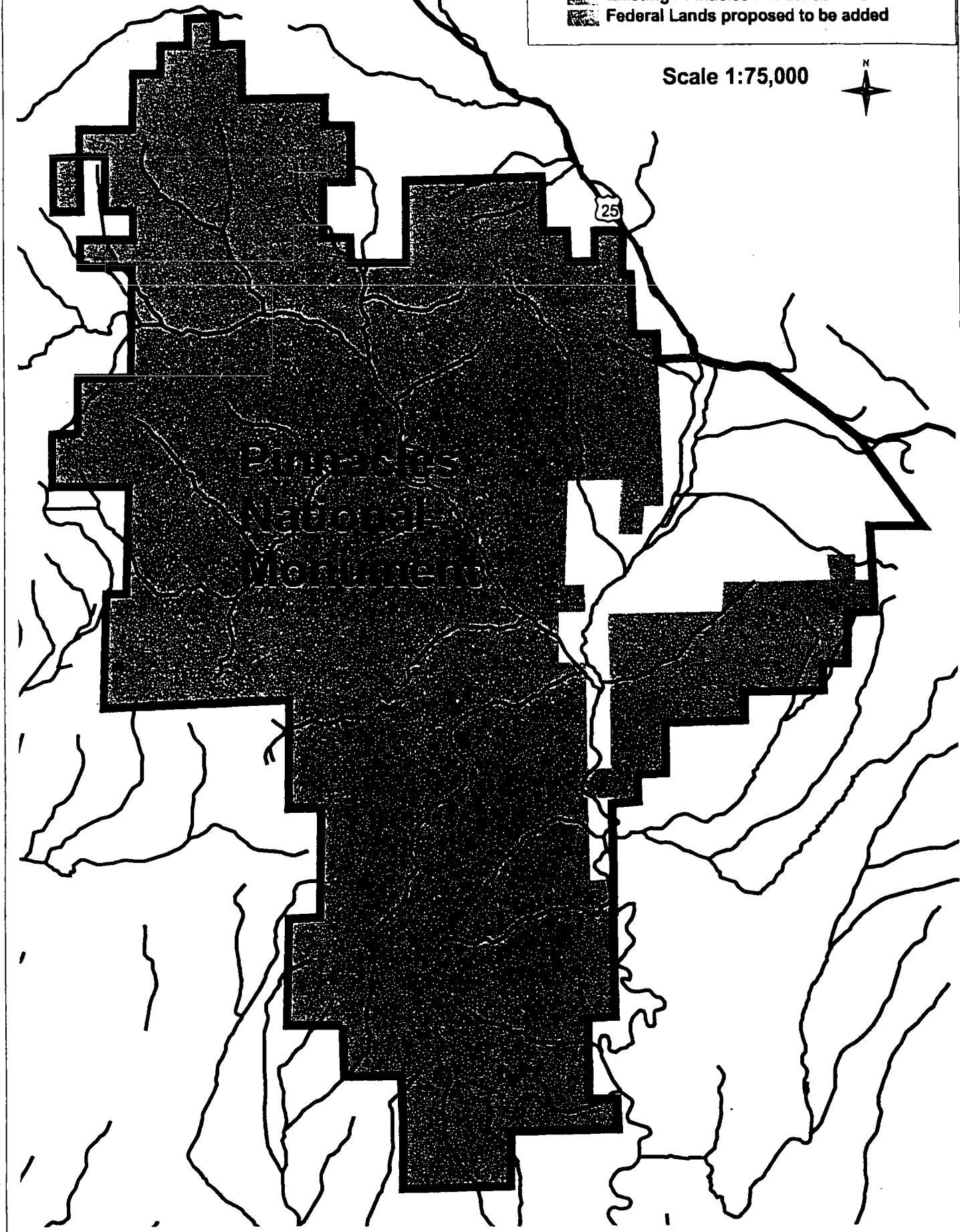




To San Jose
(approximately 65 miles)

-  Hwy 25
-  Rivers
-  Expanded Pinnacles NM Boundary
-  Existing Pinnacles NM Lands-NPS
-  Federal Lands proposed to be added

Scale 1:75,000



~~Bert~~

Interior in Marine 1
with II

BLM will go in press helo
Roger Taylor

Alan O'Neill NPS would
be on ground to can
help back to event

Rob Arnbarger would
greet

Sec BB

Liker

President

II is doing an
environmental event
at the GC
call

Julie Eddy 65330

who should we send
congressional list to?)

Marty Hoffman 66650

call feds to invite

~~need~~ ~~current~~
SSN + DOB + home town

welcome to send a rep
give us a
we must know by later today

national enviro + a guest

call Bert - 25 people GOT

970-920-1934

970-925-1820 fax

219-0435

Rob Aramberger 520-638-7545

Meet @ 4:00

9:05 Arrive GC

9:15-9:25 Walking Tour

9:35 Depart LZ

10:10 Arrive GC-SKim

10:20 Dep

10:35 Arrive SKim

Hopi Point

10:40-11:40 Event

Superintendent of GC

BB remarks

real person

rope line

depart @ 11:45

12:20 depart airport

mag card
tent w/ heaters

62572

Billy Glung (Cabinet officer)
~~Glung~~ 67870 (Kris)

has he talked to Anne
about who

who does BB want
on the kids & on projects

e-mail Rachel Reddington
locals whom BB has
identified (4 locals)

ROGER TAYLOR
BUREAU OF LAND MNGMT

W (435) 638-3301
E (435) 632-3222
H (435) 674-2301

TERRY BISH

P (520) 638-1228
PIN # 5074

KATRINA ROGERS

GRAND CANYON
TRUST

H (520) 527-4879
W

CAROL TIPPER

PS SUPER'S
OFFICE

W (520) 638-7834
638-7606

BRAD BENNETT

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JAMES REYNOLDS

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OF GRAND CANYON

MAUDY SMITH

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45 MIN NEW TOUR

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BACKPACKING : RAFTING TRIPS

WROTE BOOK ABOUT GRAND STAIRCASE
EXALANTE, PUBLISHED THIS SPRING

PAF. OF ECO.

~ ~ POETRY WALK, RECREATION

* 520-779-2620 AFTER AZ
2 PM

613 WEST CHERRY
FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001

(b)(6)

(b)(6)

WELER [006]

GET LIST TO RACHEL SAMUELS

ROGER TAYLOR - BLM GUIDE TOUR

ALAN O'NEILL - ^{PRESS} HOLD SUPER OTHER PARK
BLMT PS

AUGHBERGER

BABBITT

WALKER (MIN)

POTUS

VIP SEATS

DAVE - EVENT SITE

MEMBERS : PASTOR, FARR, ENGLISH, FRAMPTON,
SYLVIA, BABBITTS, FINGERHUT, WEBB, BAKHART

MALORY SMITH
7903

REMARKS FOR

TERRY BISH 520-638-1228
5074

520-638-2631

PILE
MEMORIAL

FAX #

CONTRIBUTOR

AUGHBARGER

STUART UPALL

SUSAN GOLDWATER

ROBERT JOHNSON DL E WEBB

MARGALY OKLINE FELTER

JERRY MOYERS SW TRUCKING

JEFF WEBB

JAMES CURTIS

CURT WARTER'S 520-282-3018

WELL KNOWN ARTIST

WOULD LIKE TO PAINT THE MONUMENT
(REAL EXCITED)

HIKED THROUGHOUT
RIVER TRIP.

PAINTED ALL AROUND THE RIM

CONSERVATIONISTS WHO CARE

x72104 x2900

ARIZONA CH. PEOPLE FROM THE WEST

STEELE WATKINS 520-774-7488
GRAND CANYON TRUST x215

NATRINA ROGERS 520-527-4879
GRAND CANYON TRUST

FAX

520-714-0320

ROSE (520) 774-5633

FREELANCE

RECREATIONIST (LOVES TO HIKE)

LIVED IN AREA FOR A WHILE

WRITES POETRY

CONSERVATIONISTS WHO CARE
CANYON

ROGER TAYLOR 535-688-3301

FOR
MONUMENT

RESERVATION THE NAME OF MONUMENT

9:30 AM

ROB HILLY

452-7703

INVITE

10:00 AM

TERRY BISH

FOURS @ THE PARK

WACA
PAGER 5074

USUAL TO GET SS# & POB

10:30 AM

CAROL TIPPER GRAND CANYON

520-638-7834

638-7606

JEFF BARVANT GRAND CANYON TRUST

520-774-7488

556-9026

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ROY PICENO → REP PASTOR'S DISTRICT DREC
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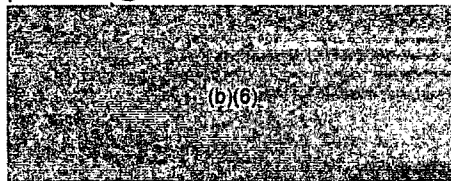
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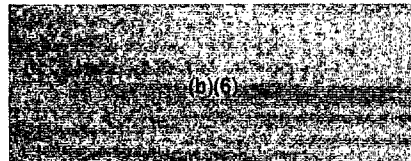
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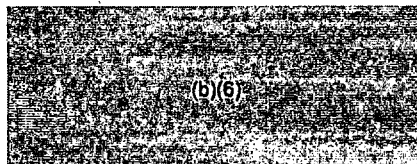
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~~MARNEY~~ MARLETT FRANCIS BABBITT



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PAUL III



TERRY BISH 202 - 256 - 3833

NAT WOOD 208 - 3080

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x 795

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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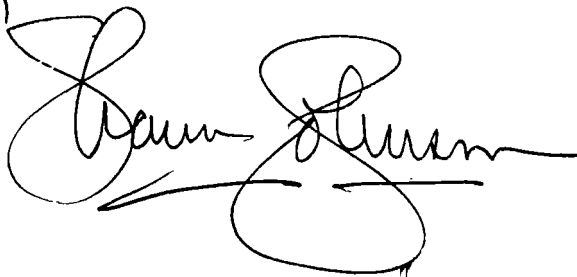
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Karl -

Here is the production documents
for the latest document request
from WH Communications.

Please call me if you
have questions.

Best,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Aaron Hurst". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the word "Best,".

Lowell Weiss
SPEECHWRITING.

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Proposed California Coastal National Monument

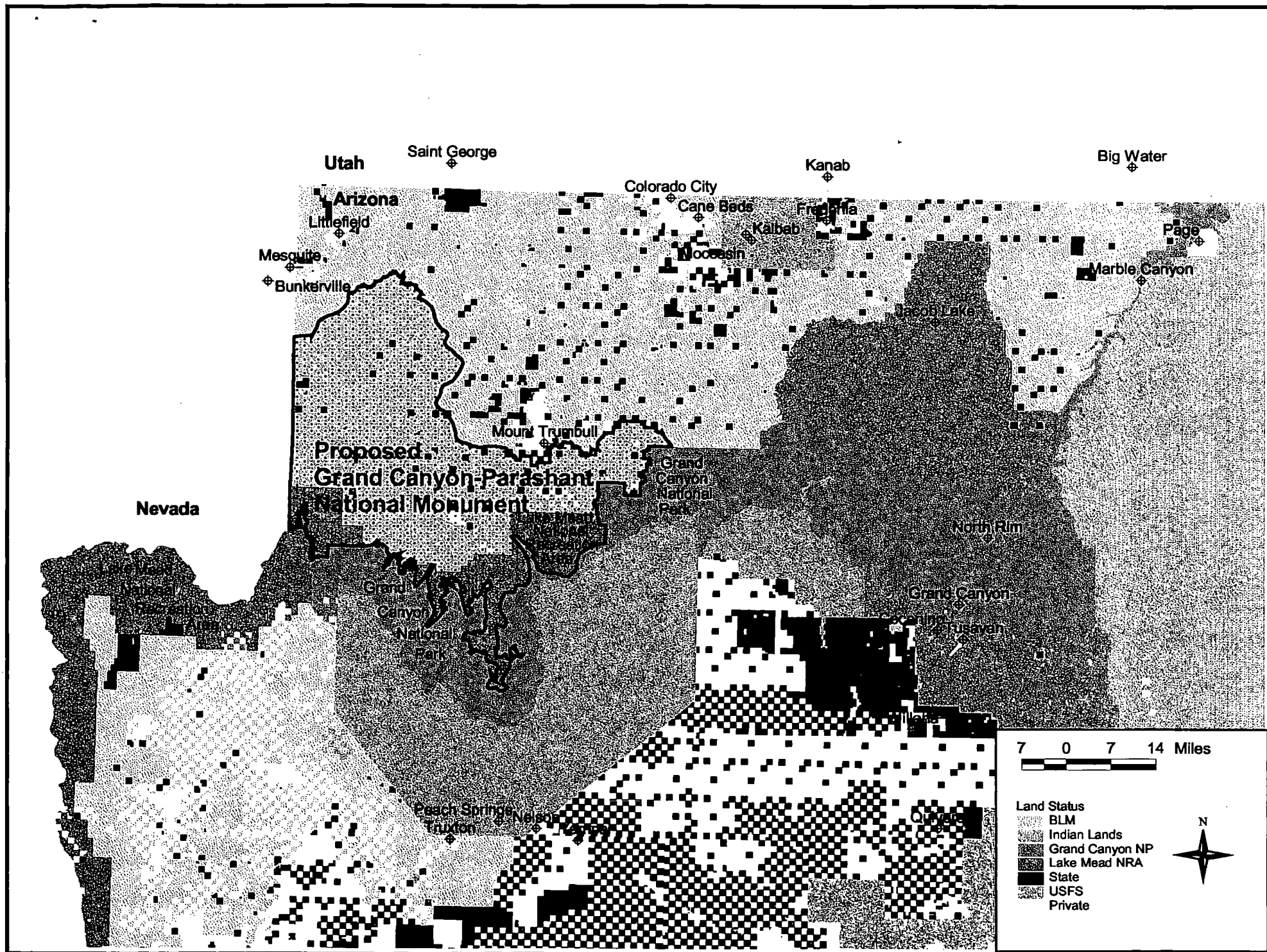
*Oregon +
Alaska
have similar
protection*

Description: The proposed monument is a biological treasure. A crucial part of the fragile coastal ecosystem, the islands, rocks, exposed reefs, and pinnacles off the California coast are part of the nearshore ocean zone that begins just off shore and ends at the boundary between the continental shelf and the continental slope. The proposed monument contains many geologic formations that provide unique habitat for biota, such as sensitive feeding and nesting habitat for an estimated 200,000 breeding seabirds, including gulls, the endangered California least tern, and the brown pelican. Development of the mainland has forced seabirds that once fed and nested in the shoreline ecosystem to retreat to the proposed monument. There is also forage and breeding habitat for several mammal species such as the threatened southern sea otter. Future economic or commercial development as well as some recreational use threaten the objects of the proposed monument.

Location: The proposed monument would include all the islands, rocks, exposed reefs, and pinnacles above the high water mark owned by the U.S. Government along the 840 mile California coast, extending out for 12 miles. (Because of the scattered small bits of land involved, acreage cannot be readily calculated and is not meaningful.) Islands, rocks, exposed reefs, and pinnacles already appropriated or reserved for other purposes would not be affected.

Management: The federal lands in the area are currently under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in the Department of the Interior. After a monument designation, management would continue under the BLM's existing authorities, but subject to the overriding purpose of protecting the objects described in the proclamation. Currently California State Department of Fish and Game manages the area under a Memorandum of Understanding with the BLM. This arrangement could continue (with any necessary revisions to the MOU) following the establishment of the proposed monument. The proposed monument would not enlarge or diminish state or federal regulatory authority over fishing, oil and gas development, or other uses of adjacent waters.

Process: Proposals to protect the California coastline have generally been met with wide acceptance. In June 1999, Congressman Sam Farr of Monterey, California, introduced, for the second time, a bill (H.R. 2277) to designate these islands, rocks, exposed reefs, and pinnacles off the coast of California as wilderness. No hearings have been held on this bill. In September 1999, Secretary Babbitt, accompanied by Congressman Farr as well as state and community leaders, visited the coastline to discuss protection for the rocks and islands including possible designation as a national monument.



To San Jose
(approximately 65 miles)

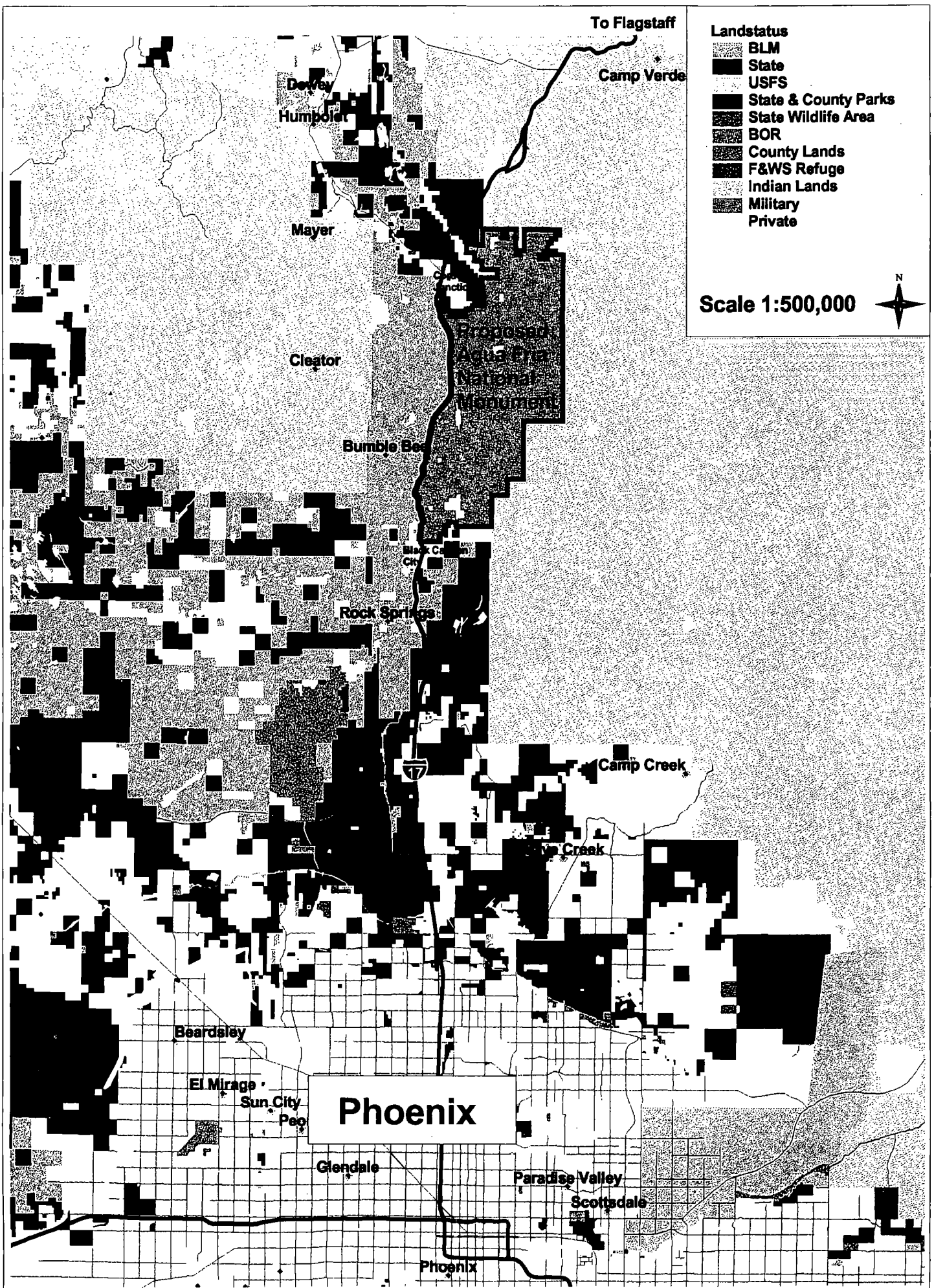
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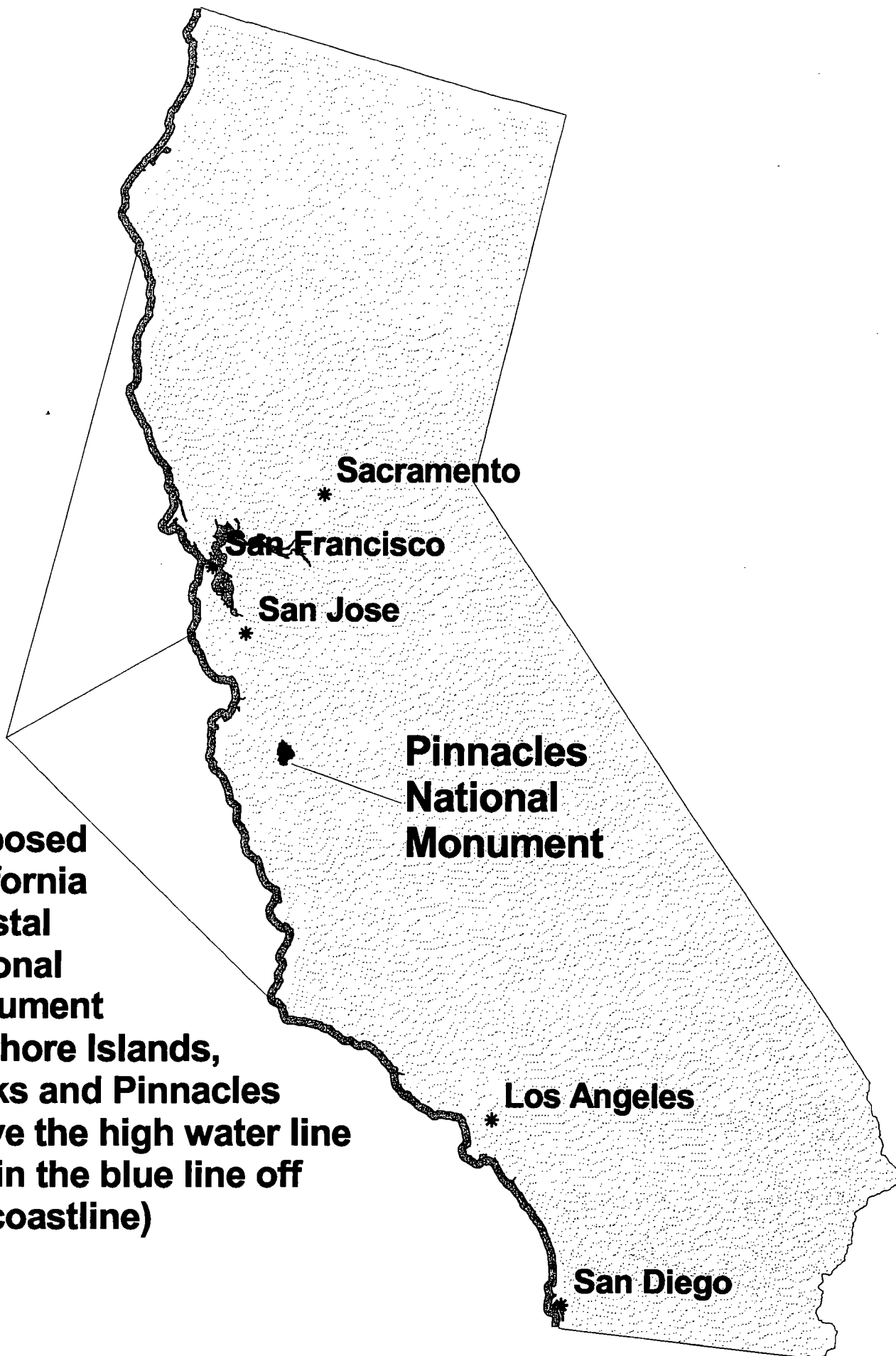


Pinnacles
National
Monument

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**Proposed
California
Coastal
National
Monument
(offshore Islands,
Rocks and Pinnacles
above the high water line
within the blue line off
the coastline)**





Pinnacles National Monument Proposed Expansion

Description: Pinnacles National Monument was created by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1908 to protect Pinnacle Rocks and the series of caves underlying them, both of scientific interest. Two primary drainage channels cut water gaps through these rocks which were roofed over as large rocks spilled off the adjacent cliffs, slid down the slopes, and became wedged in the tops of gaps to form the talus caves of the monument.

The proposed boundary enlargement is vital to the continued preservation of Pinnacles National Monument's resources. In addition to containing pieces of the same faults that have created the tremendous geological formations throughout the monument, the expansion lands hold some of the headwaters of the monument basin. Over millions of years, flash floods and currents of streams have helped to sculpt the geological features of the monument. The expansion lands also hold important habitat for raptors (such as prairie falcons, golden eagles, and red-tailed hawks), amphibians, and reptiles. The area is threatened by exurban development and by watershed degradation.

Location: Only 65 miles from San Jose, California, Pinnacles National Monument is about halfway between Hollister and King City, California.

Management: The 7,960 acres of adjacent public lands would be transferred from the Bureau of Land Management to the National Park Service and managed under the same laws and regulations that apply to the rest of the monument. Wilderness Study Areas in the expansion lands would continue to be managed in accordance with the Federal Land Policy and Management Act. Although 2,850 acres of private land are inside the expansion boundary, the private land owners will be unaffected by the designation unless they choose to sell, in which case the lands would become part of the monument.

Process: Pinnacles was originally designated by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1908, consisting of 2,060 acres, and was expanded five times by subsequent Presidents and once by Congress. This proposed expansion—discussed at length in local communities in recent years—would bring important pieces of adjacent public land into Pinnacles National Monument. An expansion, along with wilderness designation, has on two occasions been proposed by Congressman Sam Farr of Monterey, California. No committee hearings have been held on his bill (H.R. 2279). Secretary Babbitt visited Pinnacles National Monument and the adjacent public lands in October 1999 to discuss the expansion proposal with private ranchers and other landowners, and community and environmental leaders.

Proposed Agua Fria National Monument

Description: The proposed monument contains one of the most significant systems of late prehistoric sites in the American Southwest. Its ancient ruins offer insights into the lives of those who long ago inhabited this part of the desert southwest. At least 450 prehistoric sites are known to exist within the proposed monument, and there are likely many more. Many intact petroglyph sites within the proposed monument contain rock art symbols pecked into the surfaces of boulders and cliff faces. The area also holds an extraordinary record of prehistoric agricultural features, including extensive terraces bounded by lines of rocks and other types of landscape modifications. In addition to its rich record of human history, the proposed monument contains other objects of scientific interest: a diversity of vegetative communities, a wide array of sensitive wildlife species, and native fish. The area, vital open space on the northern edge of the rapidly expanding Phoenix urban area, has already suffered from extensive vandalism.

Location: The proposed monument is located in central Arizona approximately forty miles north of central Phoenix. The 71,100 acres of federal land comprise two mesas—Perry Mesa and the adjacent, smaller Black Mesa – the public land to the north of these mesas, and the canyon of the Agua Fria River. Elevations range from 600 feet above sea level along the Agua Fria Canyon to about 4,300 feet in the northern hills.

Management: The proposed monument would continue to be managed by the Bureau of Land Management, but subject to the overriding purposes of protecting the objects described in the proclamation. Currently permitted livestock grazing, hunting, fishing, and similar activities would generally not be affected, nor would private property within the boundary (1,440 acres) or other valid existing rights such as water rights.

Process: Secretary Babbitt initiated a process in July 1999 to solicit public input and advice about the future management and protection of the Agua Fria region, meeting with leading archeologists, Arizona State officials, and staff from the Arizona delegation. Three public open houses were held in nearby communities in September 1999 specifically to discuss the area's possible designation as a national monument. In October 1999, the Bureau of Land Management forwarded to the Secretary a report of the meeting discussions and an assessment of future management.

Did not visit

Proposed Grand Canyon–Parashant National Monument

Description: The proposed monument's remote open, undeveloped area and engaging scenery is located on the edge of one the most beautiful places on earth—the Grand Canyon. This 1,017,000 acres of federal land¹ is a scientific treasure holding many of the same values that have long been protected in Grand Canyon National Park. Deep canyons, mountains, and lonely buttes testify to the power of geological forces and provide colorful vistas. Its Paleozoic and Mesozoic sedimentary rock layers are relatively undeformed and unobscured by vegetation, offering a clear view to understanding the process of the geologic history of the Colorado Plateau. The proposed monument encompasses the lower portion of the Shivwits Plateau, bounded by the Grand Wash Cliffs to the west and by the Hurricane Cliffs to the east. Much of the proposed boundary follows the divide between the Grand Canyon and the Virgin River drainage to the north. The Shivwits Plateau is a part of the larger Colorado Plateau of the region. To the south are the Parashant, Whitmore, and Andrus canyons. The Shivwits Plateau forms an important watershed for the Colorado River and the Grand Canyon. Beyond the phenomenal geological resources, the proposed monument contains countless biological, archeological, and historical resources. This area will be increasingly threatened by potential mineral development and by intensive recreational use from fast growing urban areas in the region.

Location: The proposed monument is located on the Colorado Plateau in northwestern Arizona, within the drainage of the Colorado River. It borders Grand Canyon National Park to the south, the state of Nevada to the west, and encompasses a portion of Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Management: The federal lands within the proposed monument are managed by the Department of the Interior through the National Park Service (NPS, within the boundaries of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area) and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). This arrangement would continue, but would be subject to the overriding purposes of protecting the scientific and historic objects described in the proposed monument's proclamation. Currently permitted livestock grazing, hunting, fishing, and similar activities would generally not be affected, nor would the designation affect state or private property or other valid existing rights such as water rights.

Process: President Teddy Roosevelt first set aside a portion of what is now the Grand Canyon National Park under the Antiquities Act in 1908. In 1919, Congress converted the Grand Canyon National Monument to a national park. Additional lands were made national monuments by Presidential Proclamation in 1932 and 1969. Congress enlarged the Park in 1975 to include these lands, but that Act left open whether several drainages north of the Grand Canyon should be protected and directed that the Secretary of the Interior study and issue a report on these lands. Most of the studied lands are included within the proposed monument.

In November 1998, Secretary Babbitt came to Northern Arizona and began a dialogue that has included two more Secretarial visits, two large public meetings, and more than 59 other meetings with concerned local governments, tribes and other groups regarding the future of these lands. Congressman Bob Stump introduced a bill (H.R. 2795) that would have established a National Conservation Area in this area in August 1999, but this bill actually would lower protections in existing law, thus allowing the degradation of these lands in perpetuity. Senator Kyl also introduced legislation on this subject (S. 1560), but no hearings have been held on it.

¹ 804,000 acres are owned by the Bureau of Land Management and 213,000 acres are in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Within the boundary is also found 18,000 acres of private land and 22,000 acres of state land.

Public Process for the Proposed Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument

As of 11/29/99

- Secretary Babbitt tour of the area with Federal officials and press
- 2 public meetings attended by Secretary Babbitt (Flagstaff and Colorado City)-- over 600 members of the public attended
- Secretary Babbitt met separately on two occasions with local officials, tribes, and ranchers
- BLM Director, Counselor to the Secretary, and Assistant Secretary tour of the area with the Congressional delegation staff
- Numerous meetings/briefings held by BLM and/or NPS, including:
 - 4 meetings with grazing community
 - 5 meetings with Indian Tribes
 - 26 meetings with county or state government
 - 7 meetings with local or interest groups
 - 4 meetings with other Federal agencies
 - 7 meetings with Congressional delegation and/or staff
- 2 press releases/media advisories
- Briefing materials:
 - Sent to Indian Tribes on 2 occasions
 - Sent to Congress on 7 occasions
- BLM attended 2 congressionally held meetings/hearings

DRAFT DRAFT Presidential Statement:

Some of the most gratifying accomplishments of my Administration have come from our efforts to preserve America's great natural legacy for future generations. To make sure we are doing all we can toward that end, in November 1998 I asked Secretary Babbitt to give me recommendations for exercising my authority under the Antiquities Act. That Act, enacted with overwhelming bipartisan support in Congress in 1906, empowers Presidents to create national monuments to protect objects of historic or scientific interest on federal lands.

The Secretary has just forwarded me recommendations to create three new national monuments—one in California and two in Arizona—and to make an addition to the existing Pinnacles National Monument in California (65 miles south of San Jose). The three new ones proposed are the Grand Canyon-Parashant (on the northwestern rim of the Grand Canyon); the Agua Fria (just north of the Phoenix metropolitan area); and the California Coastal (thousands of islands, pinnacles, exposed reefs, and rocks off the California coast, mostly off northern California). Maps, brief histories, and descriptions of the Secretary's recommendations are being provided.

During the many months since I asked the Secretary for recommendations, he has spent considerable time exploring, in public meetings and discussions with members of Congress and affected interests, what further protections are appropriate for these areas, so that their historic and scientific values may be preserved for future generations.

I should also note that these areas have been proposed for various kinds of protection in the past. Much of the proposed Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument, for example, was in a House-passed bill to enlarge Grand Canyon National Park in 1975. Congressman Farr of California has likewise sponsored legislation to provide further protections to the two California areas, but it has languished.

I intend to give the Secretary's proposals very serious consideration, and to decide by mid-January whether to move forward with them.

Fact Sheet on Presidents and the Antiquities Act

The Antiquities Act, enacted by Congress in 1906, authorizes the President to create national monuments on federal land in order to protect “objects of historic and scientific interest.”

Every President since Theodore Roosevelt (except Presidents Nixon, Reagan and Bush) has exercised this authority. More than 100 monuments have been created. They range in size from less than ten acres to twelve million acres. They are found in 24 states and the Virgin Islands. In total, monument designations have protected about 70 million acres of federal lands, about 10% of the federal land base.

Beginning with Devil’s Tower in Wyoming, some of the Nation’s best-loved places were first protected by Presidents exercising Antiquities Act authority: the Grand Canyon; Glacier Bay, Alaska; the Olympic Peninsula mountains and rainforests in Washington; Acadia in Maine; Carlsbad Caverns; Death Valley; Zion, Bryce and Chaco Canyons; Dinosaur; Petrified Forest; Muir Woods; the C&O Canal in Washington D.C.; Arches; and Bandelier in New Mexico.

Protecting these wonders through the Antiquities Act has been a bipartisan undertaking—Democrats and Republicans have used it about an equal number of times.

President Carter set aside the most land under the Act, more than 56 million acres in seventeen national monuments in Alaska in 1978.

Calvin Coolidge, more than a dozen including about 2.6 million acres;

Herbert Hoover, more than a dozen including a little more than two million acres;

Franklin Roosevelt set aside or enlarged more than two dozen, including a total of nearly two million acres;

President Clinton’s 1996 designation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante in Utah comprised nearly two million acres;

Teddy Roosevelt more than a dozen, including more than 1.5 million acres;

Woodrow Wilson more than a dozen, including more than one million acres.

[ATTACH OR MAKE AVAILABLE LISTS OF EVERY MONUMENT DESIGNATION AND ADDITION - CHRONOLOGICAL AND GROUPED BY PRESIDENT]

DRAFT DRAFT

Memorandum for the President

In response to your request of November 10, 1998, I recommend that you establish three new national monuments, and enlarge a fourth existing monument, exercising your authority under the Antiquities Act of 1906.

The three new monuments I am proposing are the Grand Canyon-Parashant (on the northwestern rim of the Grand Canyon); the Agua Fria (just north of the Phoenix metropolitan area); and the California Coastal (thousands of islands, pinnacles, exposed reefs, and rocks off the California coast, mostly off northern California). I am also recommending expansion of the existing Pinnacles National Monument in California (65 miles south of San Jose).

I believe taking these steps is in the public interest, and well within your authority under the Act. I stand ready to provide further information as needed.

Secretary of the Interior

DRAFT Q'S AND A'S [for Secretary] [in progress]

Q. Have you forwarded draft proclamations to the WH? If not, when are they coming?

A. That's a privileged, confidential communication [alternative answer: No, and when I do is up to the President.]

Q. Do you fear retribution by Congress if the President acts?

Q. Are these areas being threatened? If so, by what? If not, then what is the need for this action now? Can't you wait until Congress has another chance to protect these areas in the next session? You still have another thirteen months in this Administration.

Q. Will the Administration continue to oppose legislative amendments to the Antiquities Act that would provide more public process?

Q. Are you or is the President inviting public comment on these proposals?

A. As the President pointed out, I have already spent a lot of time out on the ground and on Capitol Hill talking about protection for these areas and how it is best provided; and on what terms. There has, in other words, already been a fairly elaborate public process, especially with the largest of these areas. I have nothing to add to what the President said. The timing and the substance of this decision is his.

Q. Have you consulted with the environmental community in putting these proposals together?

Q. Is the President playing a numbers game with the acreage - to try to beat FDR or TR?

A. This is about historic and scientific objects and values, not about acres.

Q. How do you answer the charge that this is a unilateral land grab by the President for political purposes?

A. The people of the U.S. already own these lands; there is no land grab here. The Congress has given the President clear authority to do this. Many Presidents have exercised this power, with wondrous results. This is a gift to future generations. It is political only in the sense that everything the President does is political.

Q. The Antiquities Act speaks of reserving the “smallest area compatible with the proper care and management of the objects to be protected.” Why is the Grand Canyon proposal so big? It goes way beyond the north rim. Your original proposal was much smaller; what happened? How did it get enlarged to include the Grand Wash Cliffs? Why didn’t you let the public respond to this proposal?

Q. How much are these monuments going to cost the taxpayers?

Q. How will these monuments affect existing uses? What about ranchers, hunters, ORV users, etc. If monument status won’t change these things, why are you recommending the monuments be created?

Q. Does the California Coastal proposal affect oil and gas development? Does it affect fishing, hang-gliding, boating, etc.? How many islands and rocks are there?

Q. The fact sheet says Cal. State F&G manages the islands and rocks under an MOU with BLM, and that may not change. What kind of management is done?

Q. The map indicates the Pinnacles National Monument expansion boundary includes a fairly big chunk of private land on the east side. Why?

A. The monument expansion itself only covers federal land, but I understand the owner of much of that property is interested in selling, and would want it to become part of the monument. That is why we drew the boundary that way.

Q. How does monument status affect private land within the boundaries? (That’s a question at Pinnacles, Grand Canyon, and Agua Fria.) State land? (That’s a question only at Grand Canyon.)

Q. You’re recommending BLM manage the three new monuments (except for the Lake Mead NRA piece of the Grand Canyon one, which will remain with NPS). Why BLM? Many national monuments have become national parks, managed by NPS. Do you see this happening here? Why not?

Q. What’s the difference between BLM running a monument and NPS doing it? Is BLM just

NPS-lite?

A. Hunting can be allowed, grazing - competition is healthy, etc.

Q. Why are you including Lake Mead NRA? Isn't it already protected?

Q. In at least some of these areas, your local process showed nobody or very few wanted a monument. Why are you recommending it anyway? Does that suggest your local process was a sham?

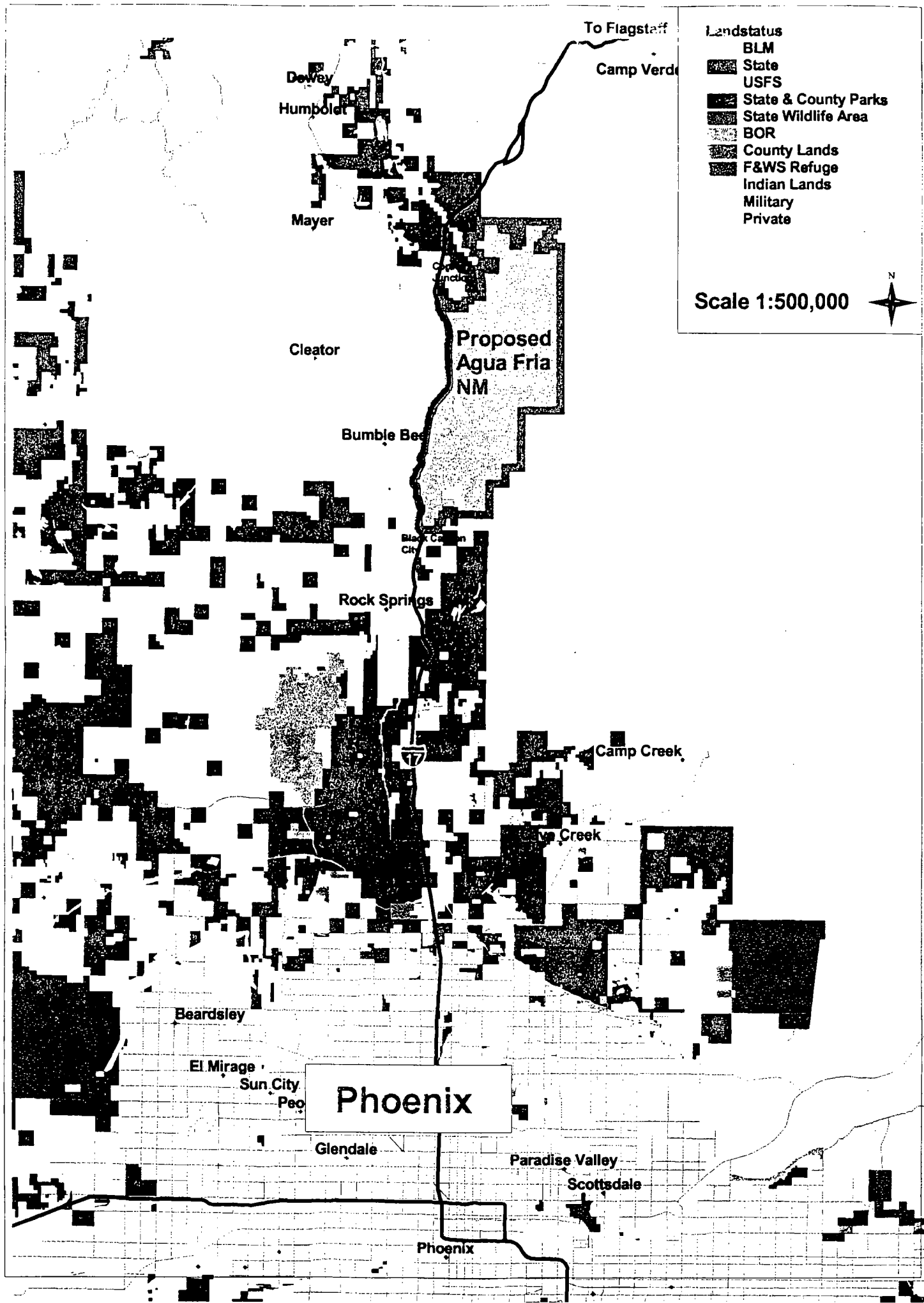
Q. What about water? Is that an issue with any of them? Would you recommend that any of these monuments reserve water?

A. Yes, at Pinnacles and Agua Fria. Explain.

Q. Did you talk to Senators Kyl or McCain about the Grand Canyon or Agua Fria proposals?

Q. Is your effort at a public process here an implicit admission that the surprise announcement of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument was a mistake?

Q. How many other national monuments do you intend to recommend to the President? Are you in effect indicating today that Oregon is next? Or Colorado? Or Montana?



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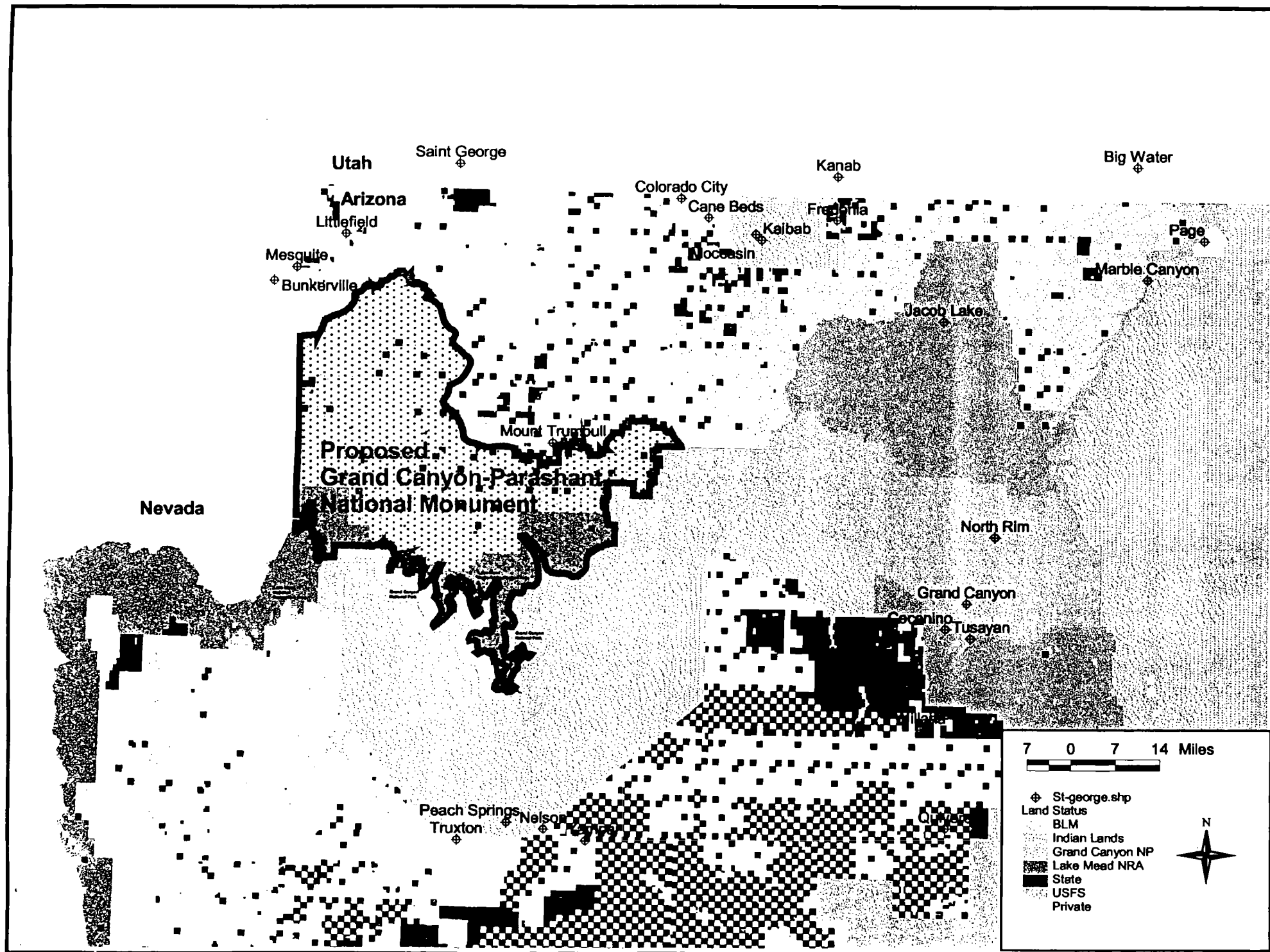
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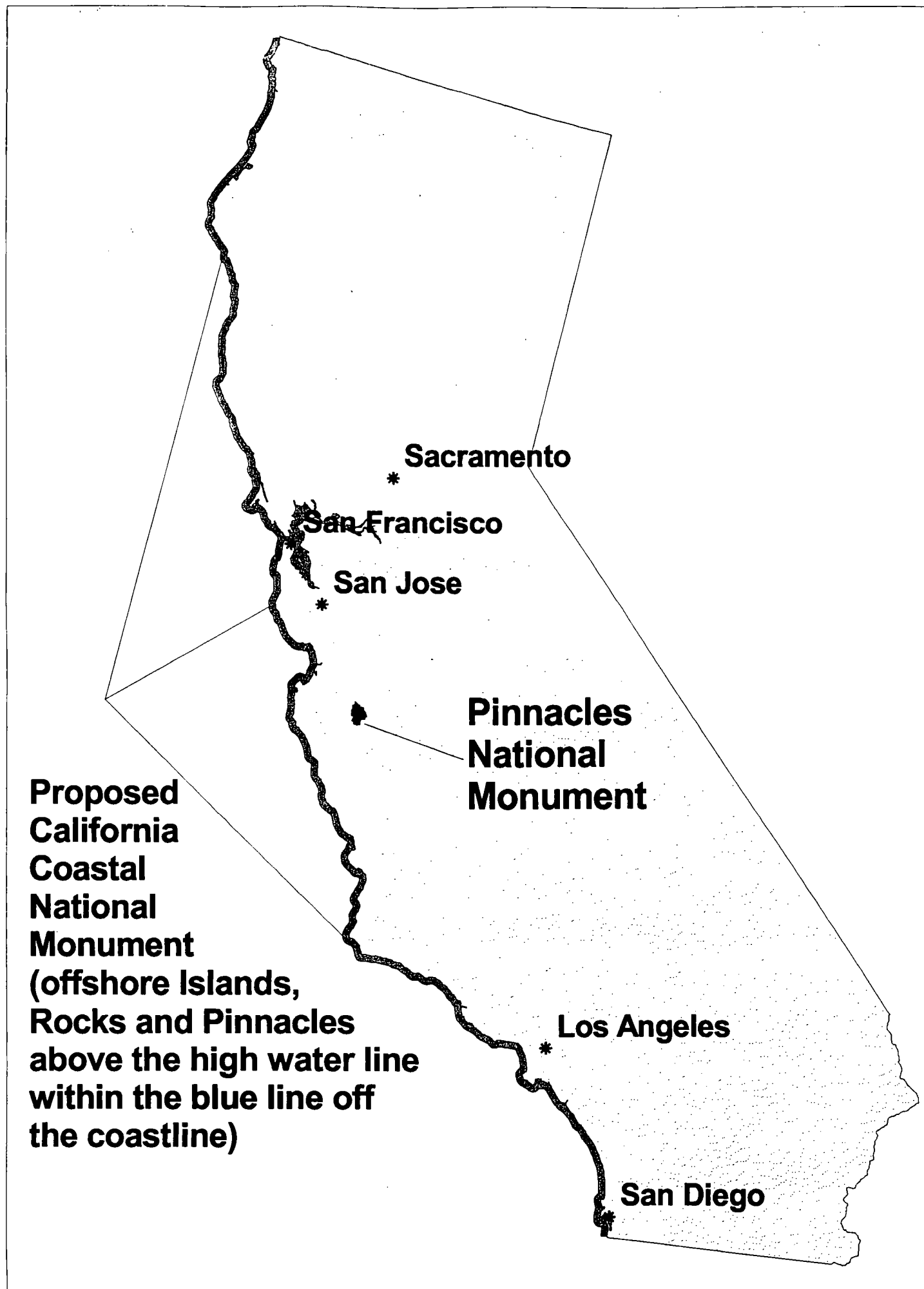
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