Multi-tasking with runoff:



Beneficial uses for an under-appreciated by-product of development

Lisa Stratton



Conventional Stormwater Treatment



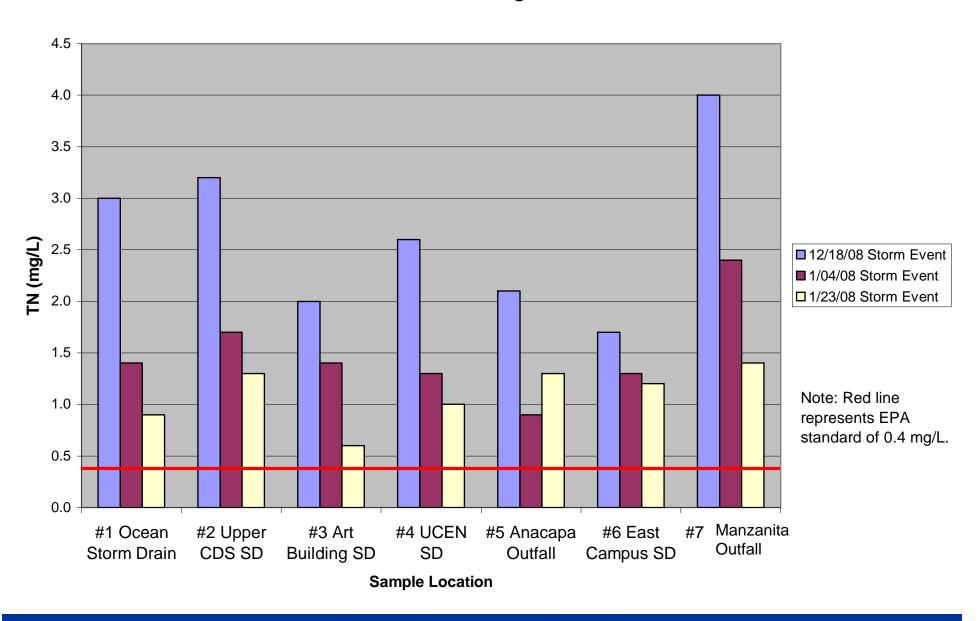


UCSB Watershed and Storm Drain Infrastructure

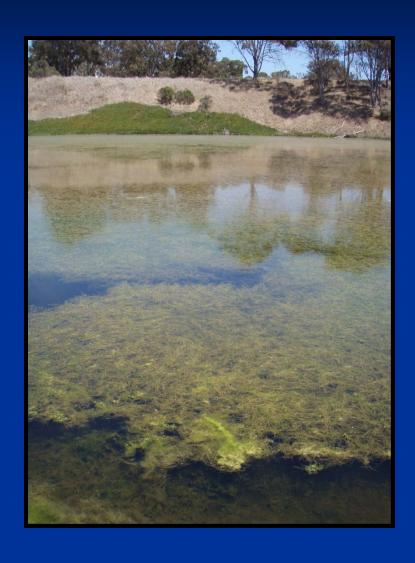




Total Nitrogen

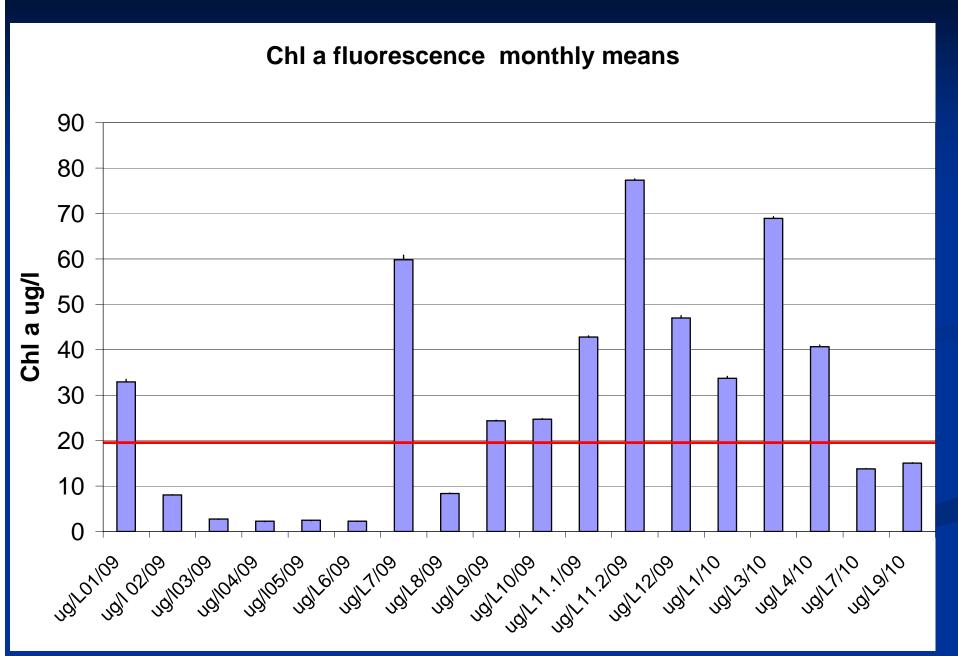


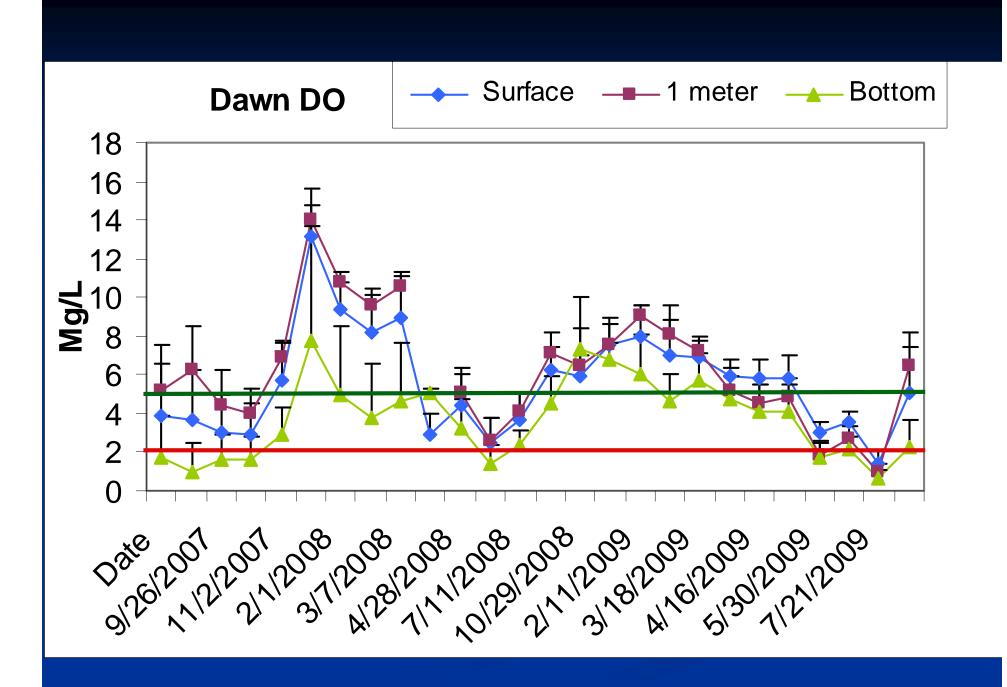
Algal blooms and submerged aquatic vegetation

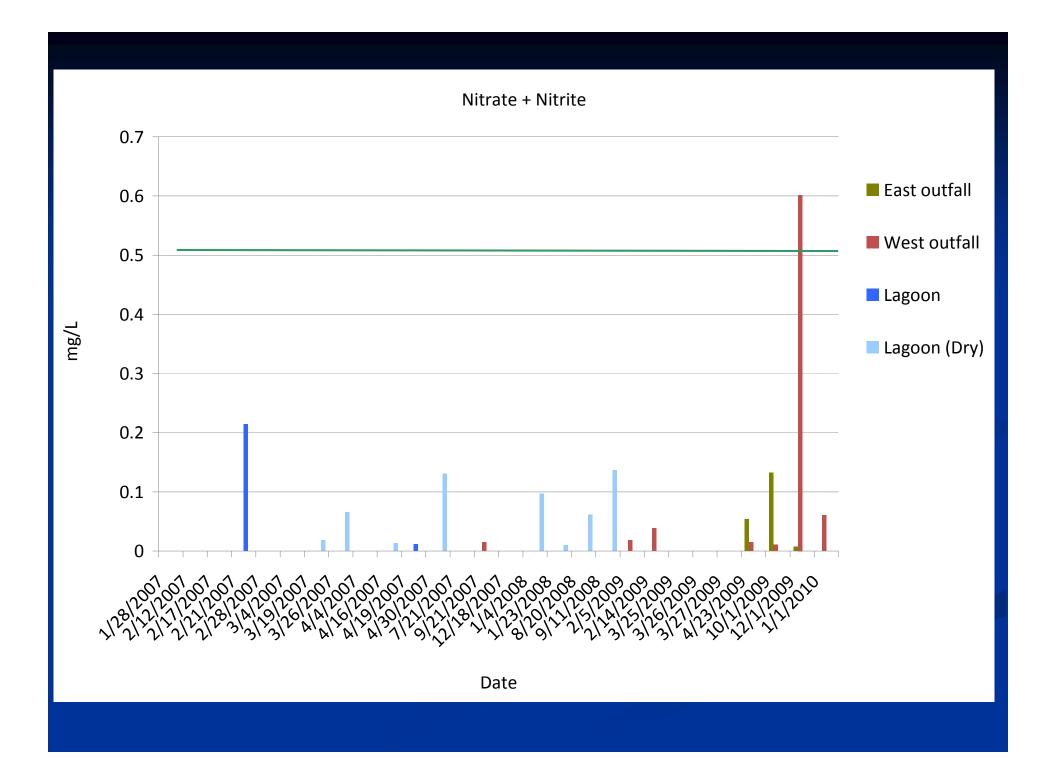


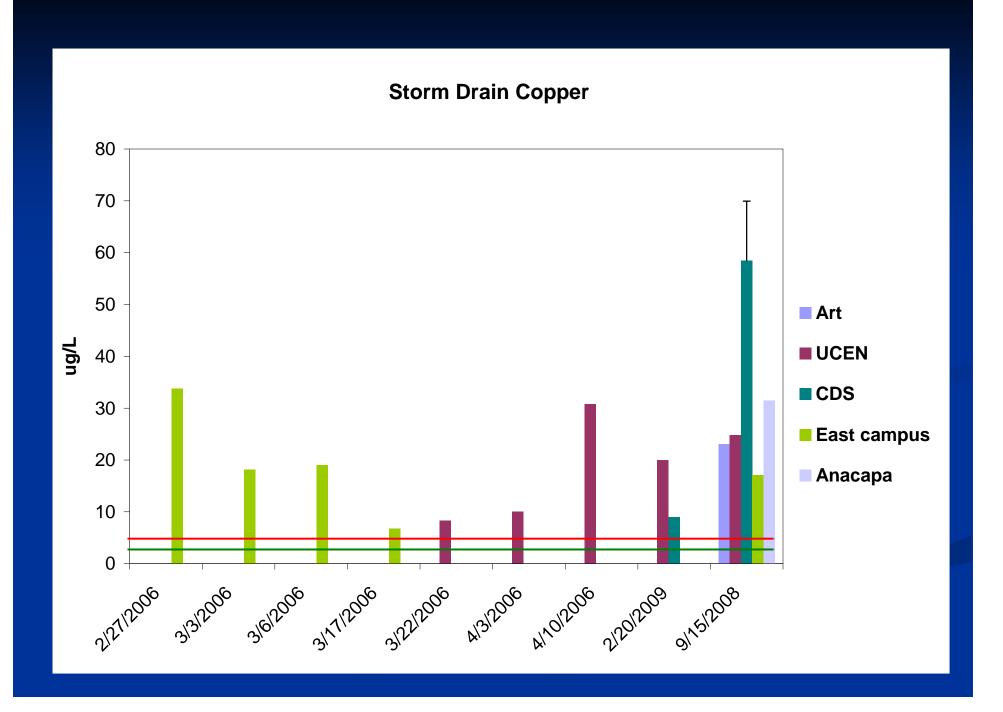


Why is the water green and opaque?



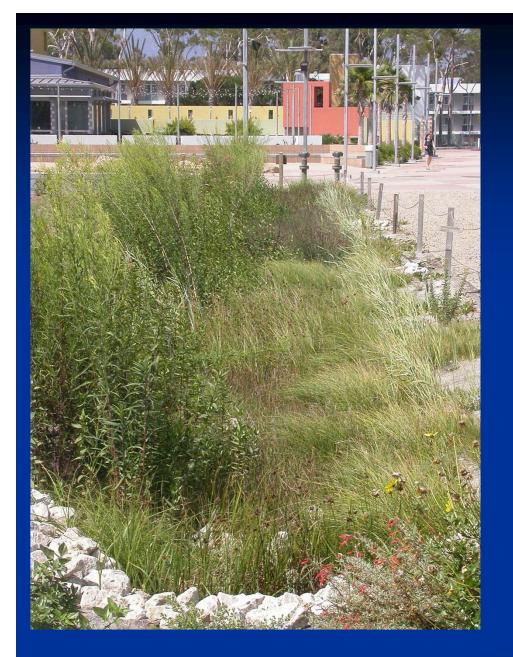






Manzanita Bioswale System



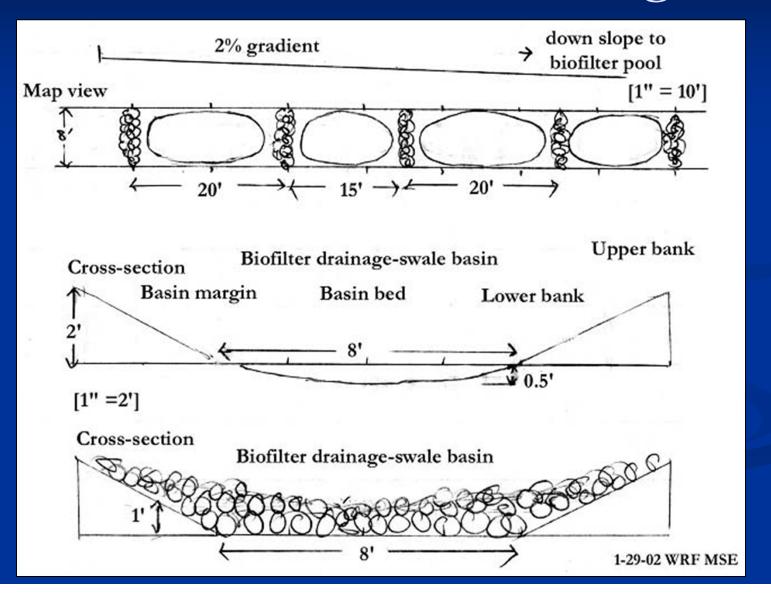


Constructed Wetlands



Bioswales

Manzanita Bioswale Design



Bioswale Cross-section



Anemopsis californica Euthamia occidentalis Baccharis douglasii Frankenia salina Distichlis spicata Juncus textilis Leymus triticoides

Lower Bank

Juncus mexicanus Juncus patens
Juncus phaeocephalus

Basin Bed

lo-marsh zone

Schoenoplectus americanus Schoenoplectus californicus

hi-marsh zone

Eleocharis macrostachya Eleocharis montevedensis Schoenoplectus maritamus Schoenoplectus pungens Schoenoplectus robustus

marsh margin

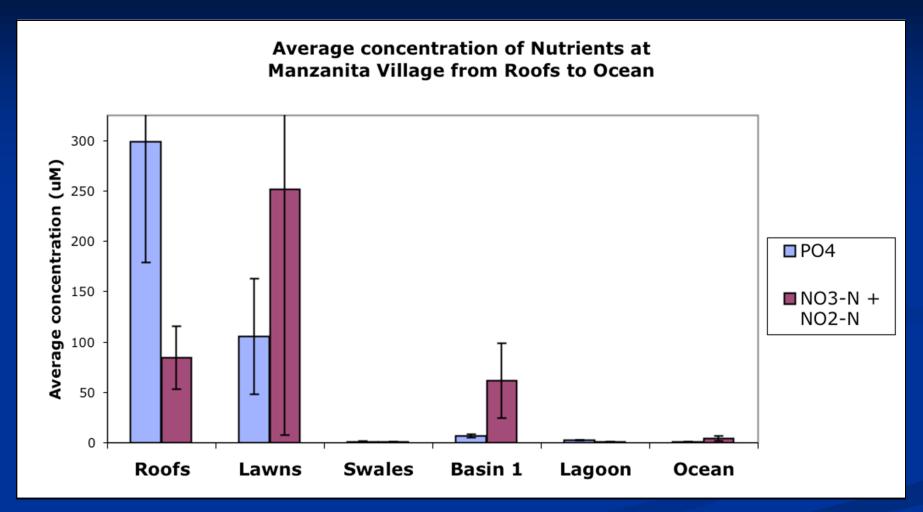
Anemopsis californicus
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Carex praegracilis
Disticilis spicata
Euthamia occidentalis
Hordeum brachyantherum ssp.
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juncus acutus

Juncus bufonius
Juncus occidentalis
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Juncus phaeocephalus
Juncus textilis
Leymus triticoides
Rosa californica
Schoenoplectus cernus

hi water line

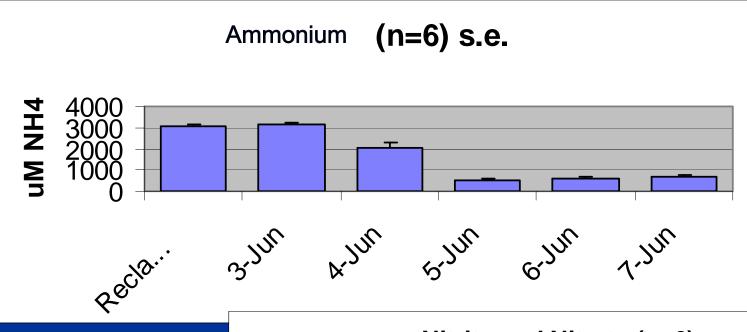


Monitoring

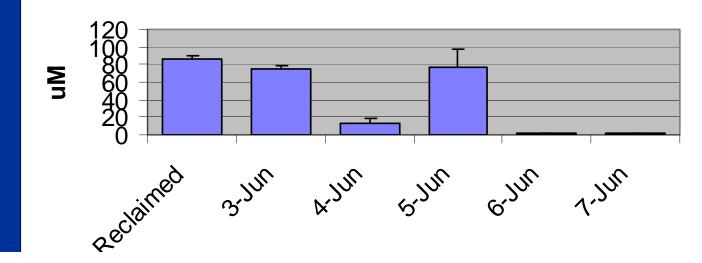


50-60% reduction in concentrations of phosphate and nitrogen respectively, from downspout to upper bioswale basin during a rainfall event.

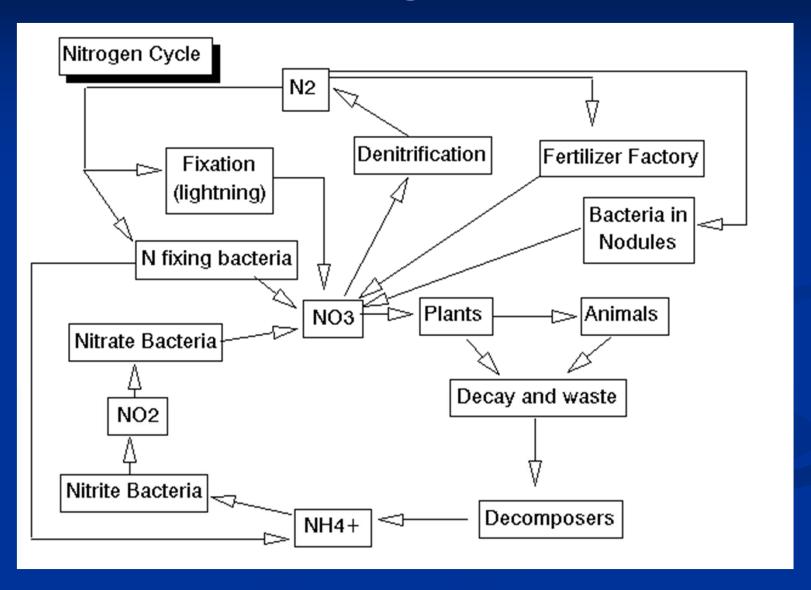
Bioswale nutrient reduction

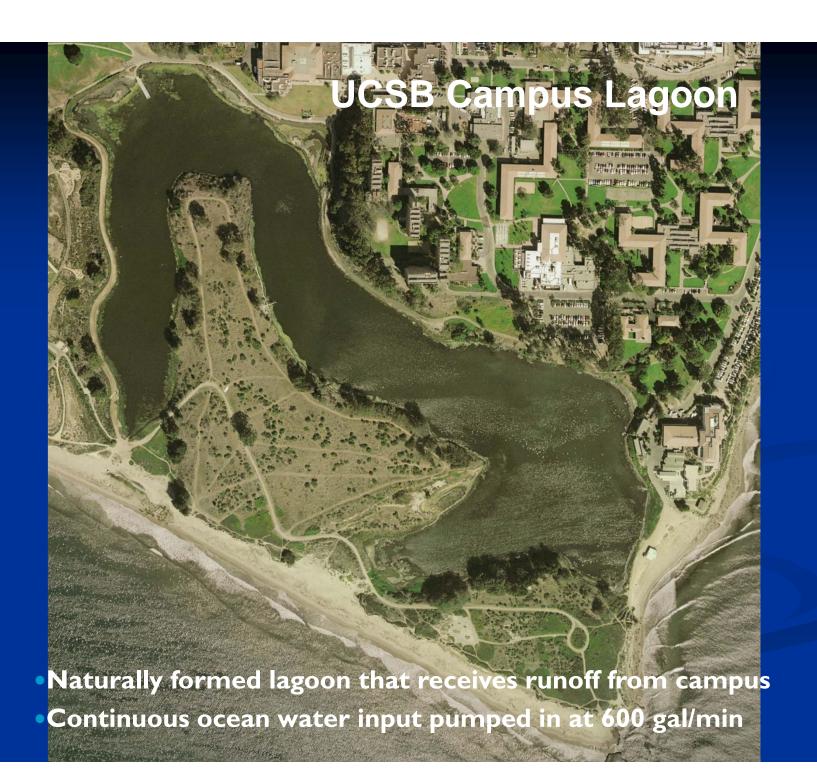






The Nitrogen Cycle

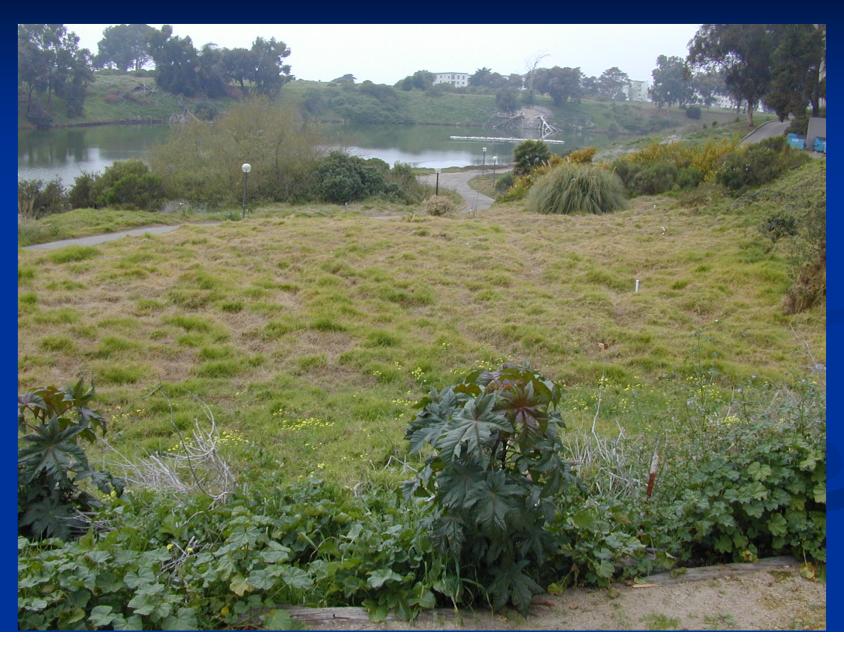


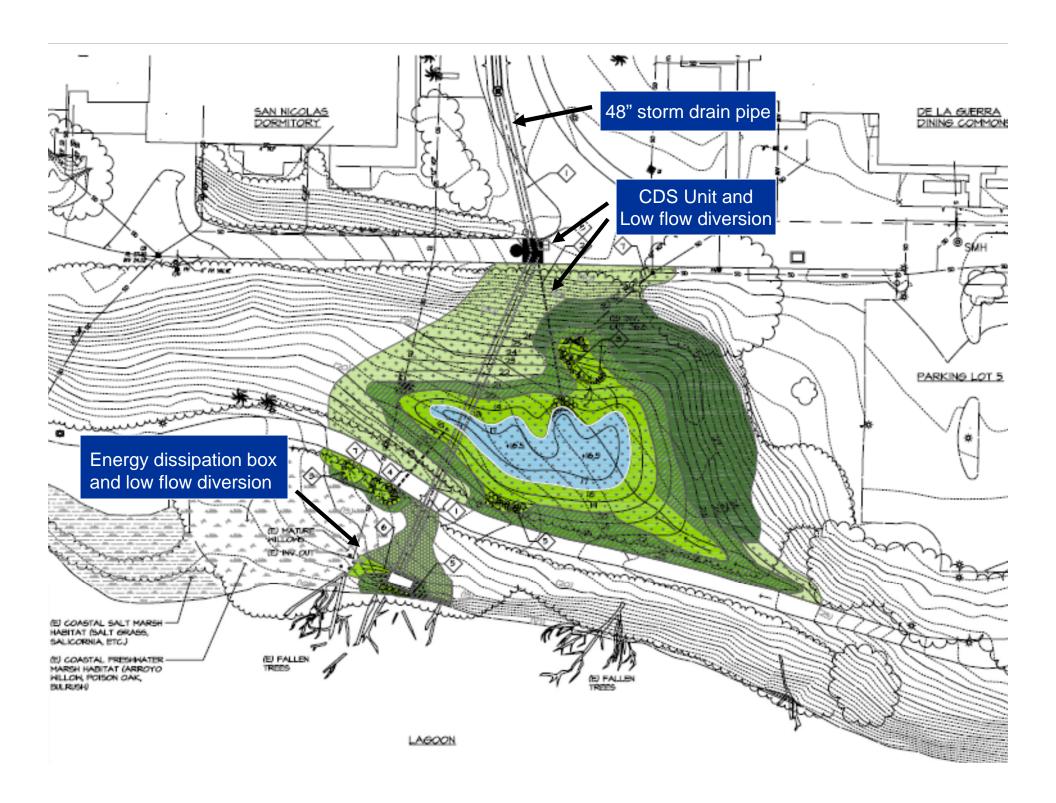


San Nicolas Wetland Project

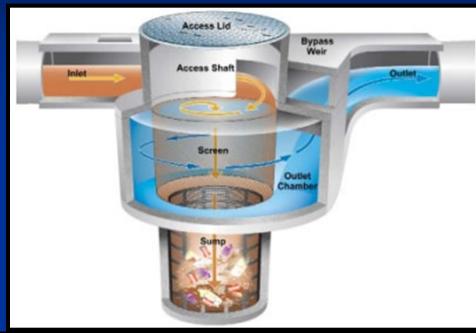


San Nicolas Wetland site





Continuous Deflection Separator (CDS Unit)

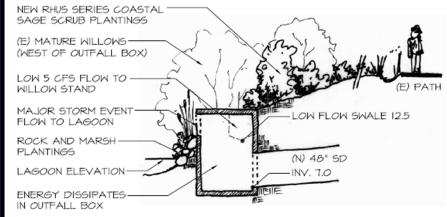


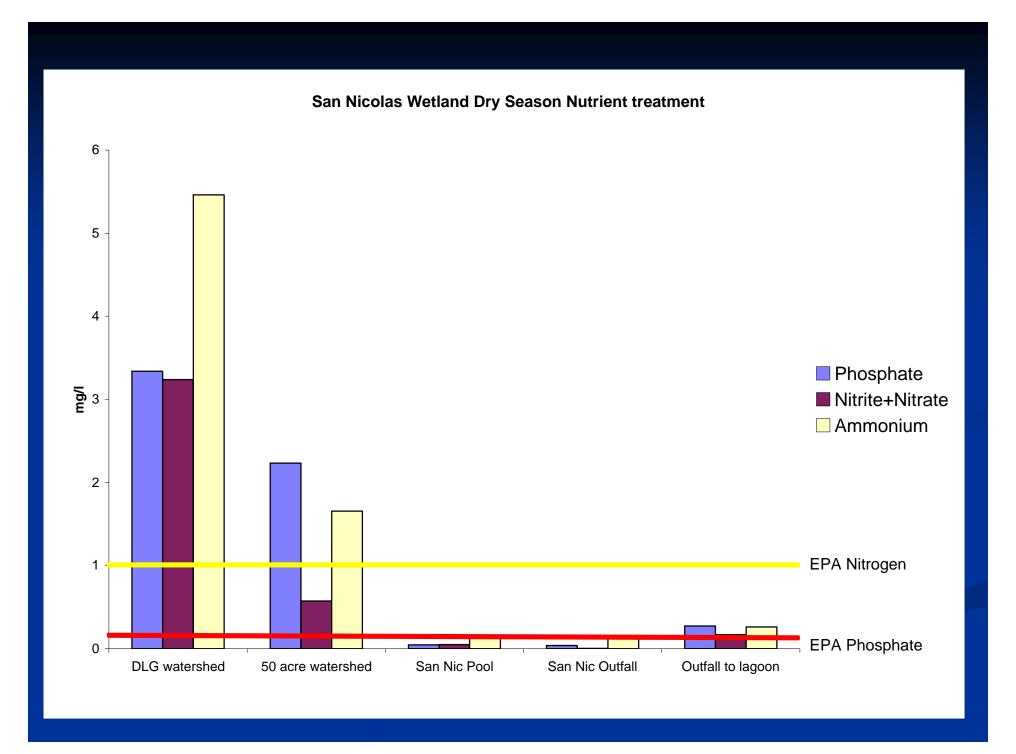


http://www.lastormwater.org/siteorg/program/poll_abate/cds.htm

AFTER CLEAN OUT











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Mimulus guttatus and Anemopsis californica (Yerba mansa)













September 2010



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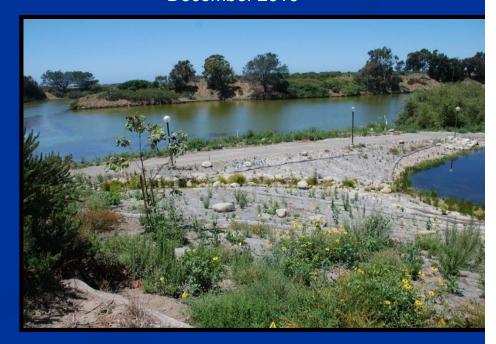
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Project Collaboration

Wetland Recovery Project

Coastal Fund

UCSB Design & Construction

Local Students

UCSB Student interns













Raised berm lawn – increases permeable area and reduces runoff quantity

Lawn drains to rain garden

Rhythmic Permeable paving reduces runoff volume and allows rainwater to percolate

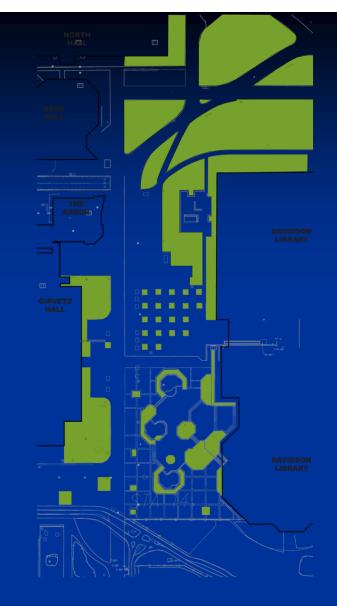
Rain garden cleans low flow and first flush water before it drains to the lagoon

Library Master Plan Infrastructure Phase

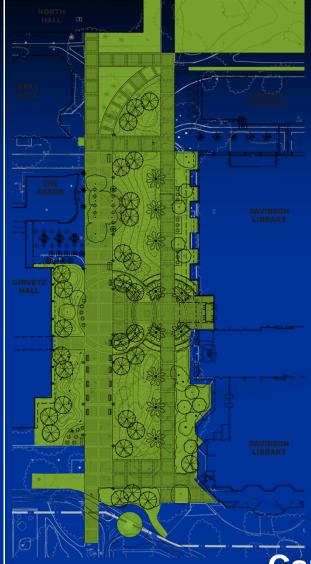


Concept Plan LID Features





Existing



Increase in permeable surfaces

Decreases runoff

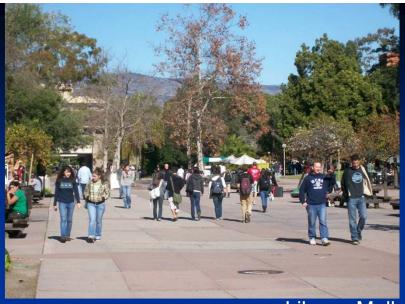
Increases percolation

Filters water in rain garden, slows rate of runoff entering lagoon

Proposed

Campus Water Quality

Permeability Analysis



Library Mall



The Arbor at Noon



Girvetz to the Library



Library Corridor

Permeable Pavers

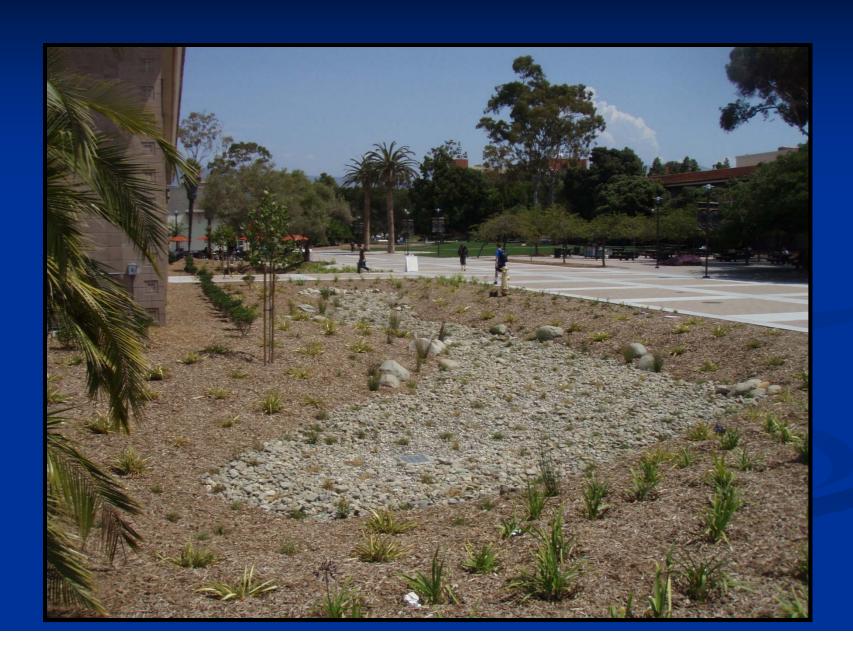








Rain Gardens









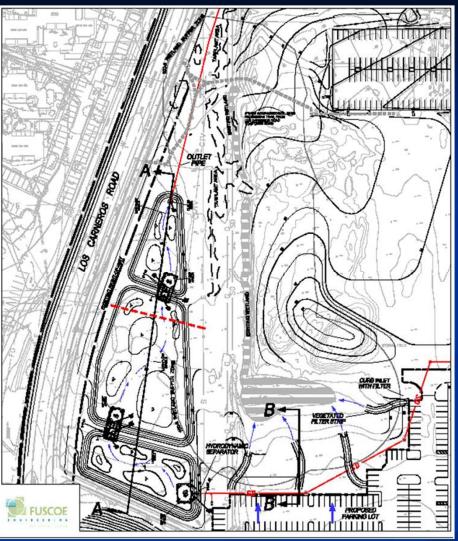


San Clemente

- 7 acre restoration project
- Mitigation Site for Southern
 Tarplant (*Centromadia parryi* ssp. australis) and Stormwater
 Runoff
- Features include:
 - Stormwater ManagementSystem
 - Bioswales
 - Preservation and monitoring of Southern Tarplant







San Clemente Aerial

Conventional Stormwater Treatment





Sediment Basin







Stormwater Management System (SMS)

- Designed for 25 year flood event
- Above standard of County of Santa Barbara Design BMP's





SMS redesign

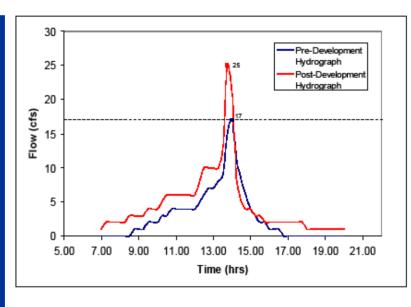
- Increased water levels and duration of inundation
- Greater topographical variance leads to increased diversity
- Larger amount of stormwater treated
- Successful establishment of wetland plant species



SMS: Project design criteria & parameters

COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA DESIGN CRITERIA FOR TREATMENT BMPs					
Design Standard	Definition	Value			
Volumetric	85 th percentile 24-hour runoff event determined as the maximized capture storm water volume for the area	1.2 inches			
Flow-Based	85 th percentile hourly rainfall intensity for the area (with safety margin of 2)	0.30 inches			

Pre-Development		Post-Development (without Mitigation)		Post-Development (with Mitigation)	
Peak Flow (cfs)	Volume (ac-ft)	Peak Flow (cfs)	Volume (ac-ft)	Peak Flow (cfs)	Volume (ac-ft)
17	3.1	25	5	16	4.1



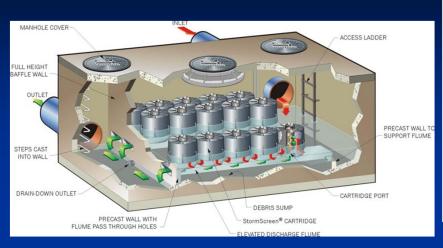
Pre-Development Volume:	3.1 ac-ft
Post-Development Volume: (without Mitigation)	5.0 ac-ft
Infiltration Loss: (during a 12-hr Peak Storm)	
Rate:	0.3 in /hr
Basin Footprint :	1.0 ac
Ponding Time:	36 hr
Total Infiltration Volume :	0.9 ac-ft
Post-Development Volume: (with Basin Mitigation)	4.1 ac-ft**

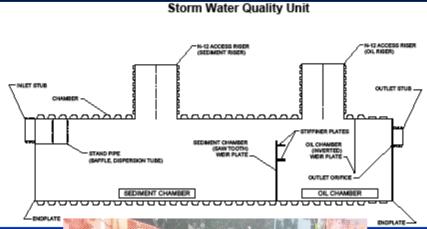
^{**} Does not account for additional volume reduction through evaporation and evapotranspiration processes.

Design Standard	Project Design	Acceptable
10 minutes minimum	21 minutes	Yes
<2%	<1%	Yes
<1 ft per sec	0.35 ft per sec	Yes
4 inches	6 inches	Acceptable Variance*
	10 minutes minimum <2% <1 ft per sec	10 minutes

^{*} Vegetation height will be maintained at 8 to 10 inches within swale allowing for slightly deeper flow depths.

SMS: Prefiltration Devices

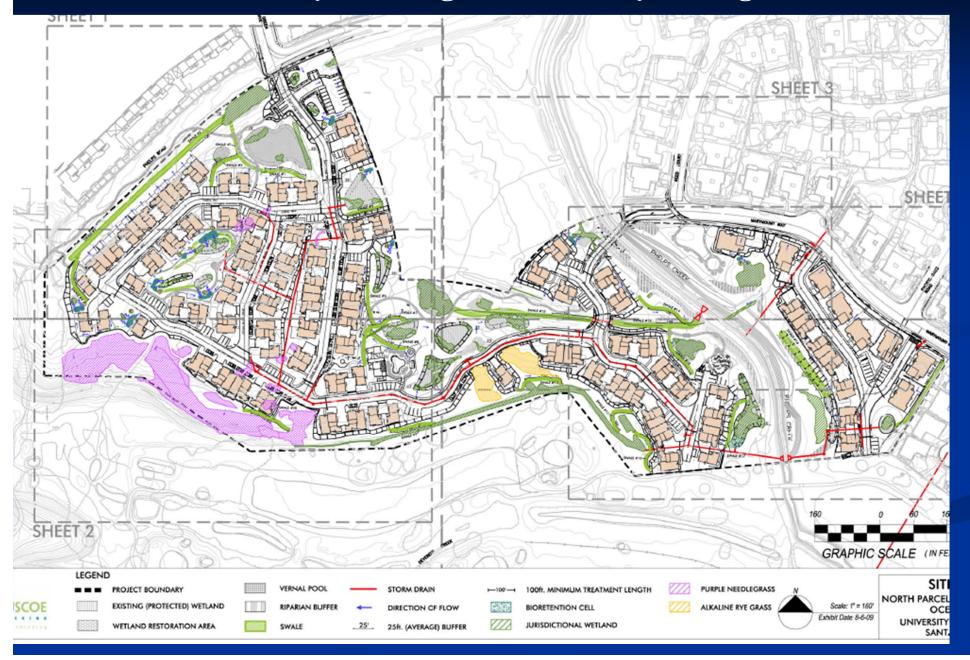


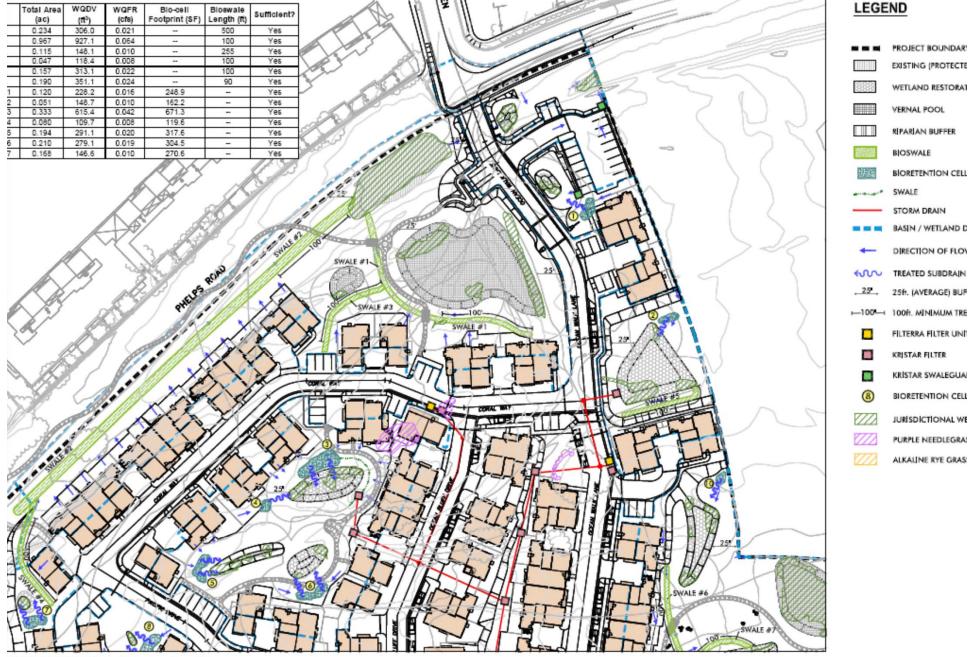




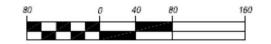


North Parcel Faculty Housing Water Quality Management Plan





GRADING PLAN SOURCE: The Bridge Group (June 2009).
ORTH CAMPUS FACULTY HOUSING PROJECT - WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT PLAN







- CCBER Innovations

 Designed flow-through wetland systems to filter and recharge natural watersheds
 - Functions
 - Conveyance of storm water and urban runoff
 - Biofiltration of pollutants
 - Groundwater and water table recharge
 - Slow down hydrologic cycle to natural rate
 - Sediment & trash traps
 - Landscape aesthetics
 - Habitats for plants and wildlife
 - Education and interpretation
 - Research

Collaborators

- CCBER
- UCSB Design and Construction Services
- UCSB Facilities Management
- UCSB Budget and Planning
- UCSB Housing & Residential Services
- Southern California Wetlands Recovery Project
- Coastal Fund
- True Nature & Suding Design Landscape Architects
- D Kal Engineering Contractors, Pro-West, Fuscoe, Penfield and Smith and more.