Climate Vulnerability of Blue Oak Woodlands in the Southern Sierra



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Species and Habitat Models: Jason MacKenzie, The Nature Conservancy

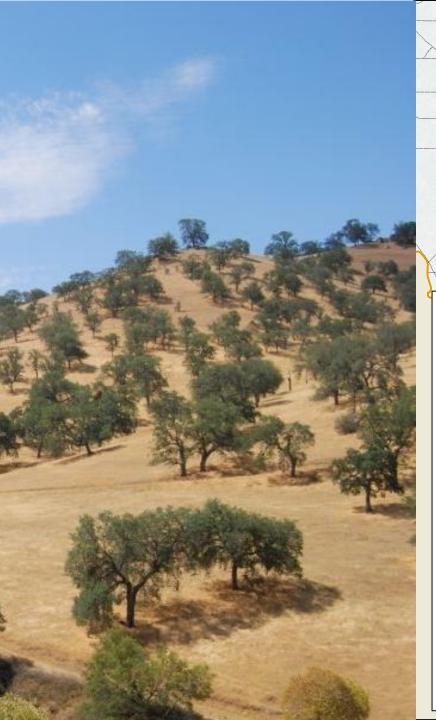
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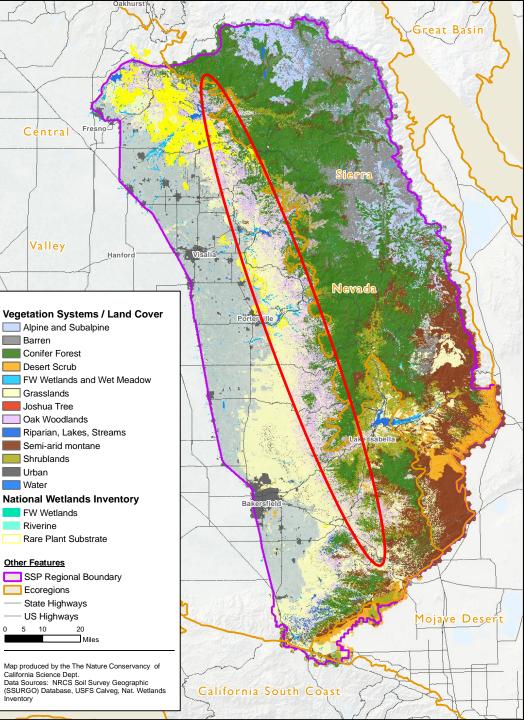
Climate impacts

- Climate Suitability Models
- Hypothesis of Change

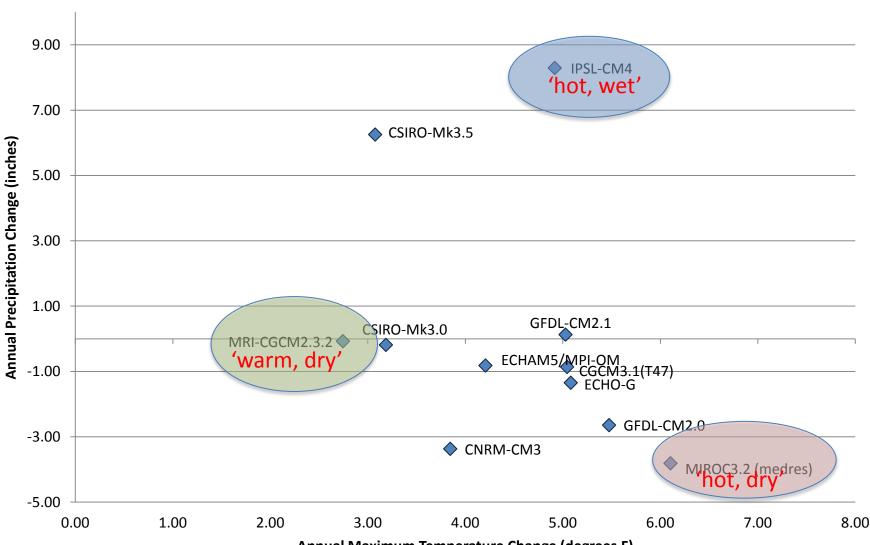
Adaptation Potential

- Landscape Attributes
- Species Attributes
- Conservation Context





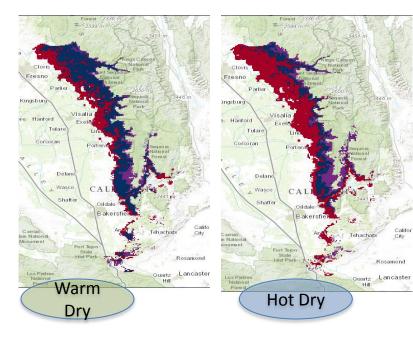
Selecting Outlier Climate Projections to Bookend Scenario Planning

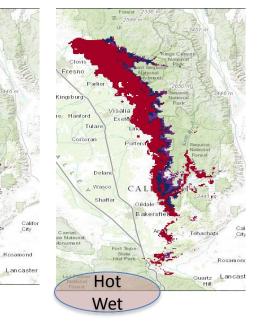


Southern Sierra Climate Change - A2 Emissions - 2046-2065

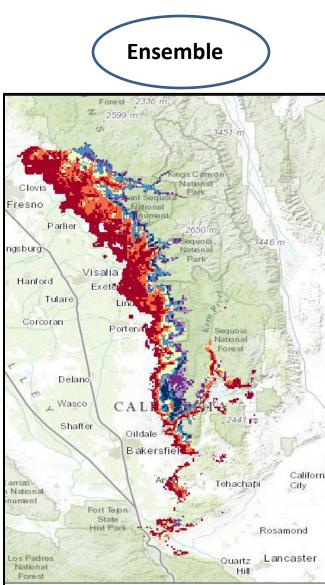
Annual Maximum Temperature Change (degrees F)

Blue Oak

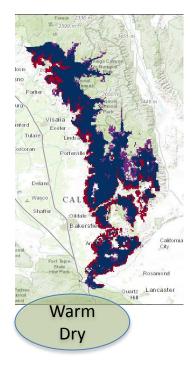


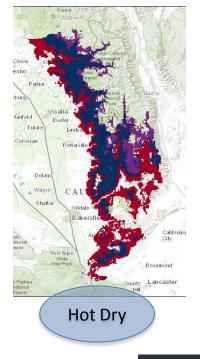


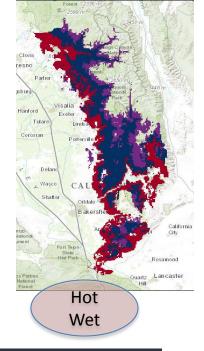
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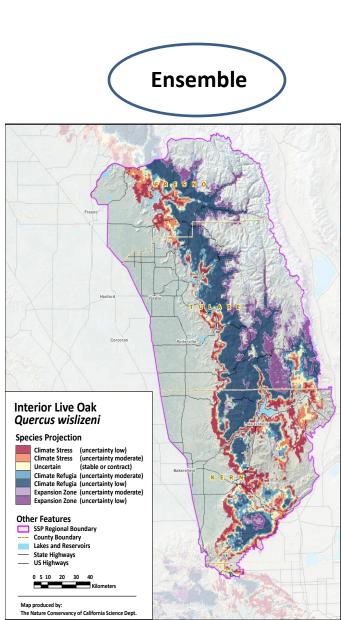
Interior Live Oak



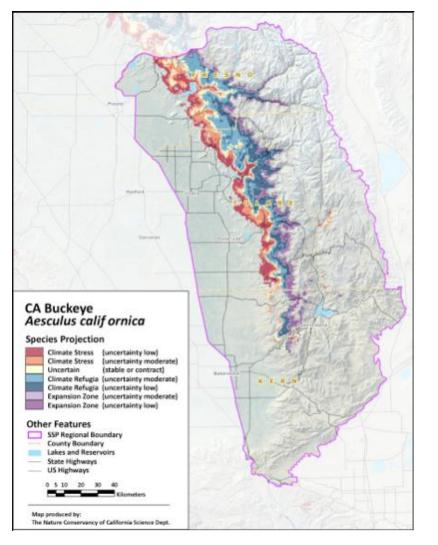


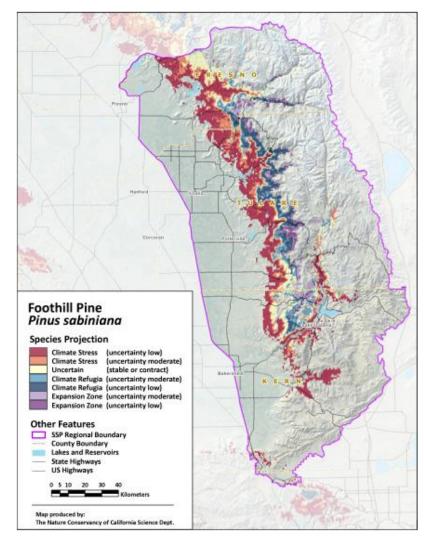


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Ensemble Models California Buckeye Foothill Pine

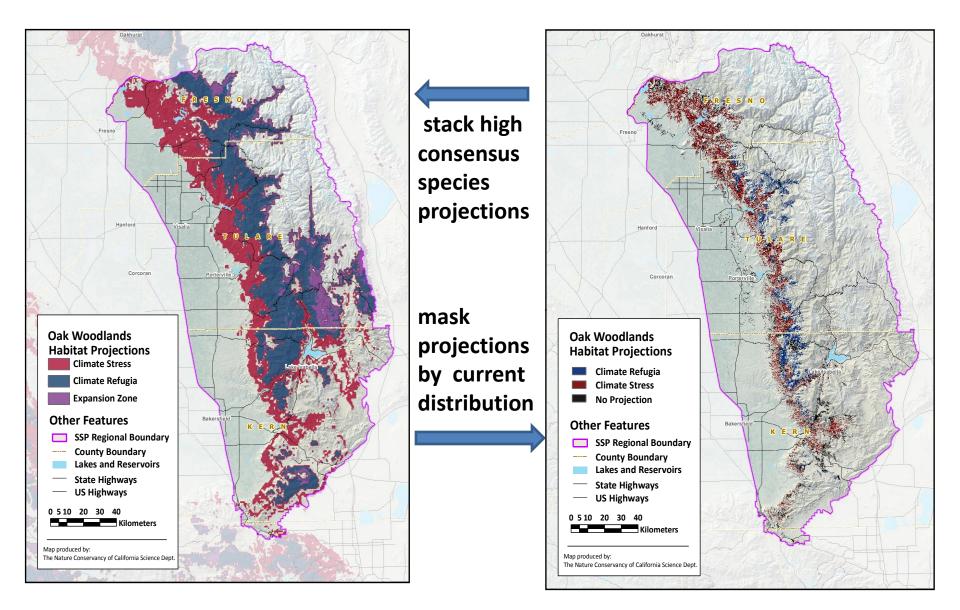




Results -- Percentage of Current and Potential Expansion Range

Species	Stressed	Uncertain	Stable	Expansion
Blue Oak	63	11	16	11
Foothill Pine	55	15	21	10
CA Buckeye	30	12	40	18
Interior Live Oak	24	10	50	16

Habitat Rollup for Oak Woodlands















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