

What are we Accomplishing? (or Not?)

Private Lands Restoration Supers and Bloopers

2019 Riparian Restoration
Conference



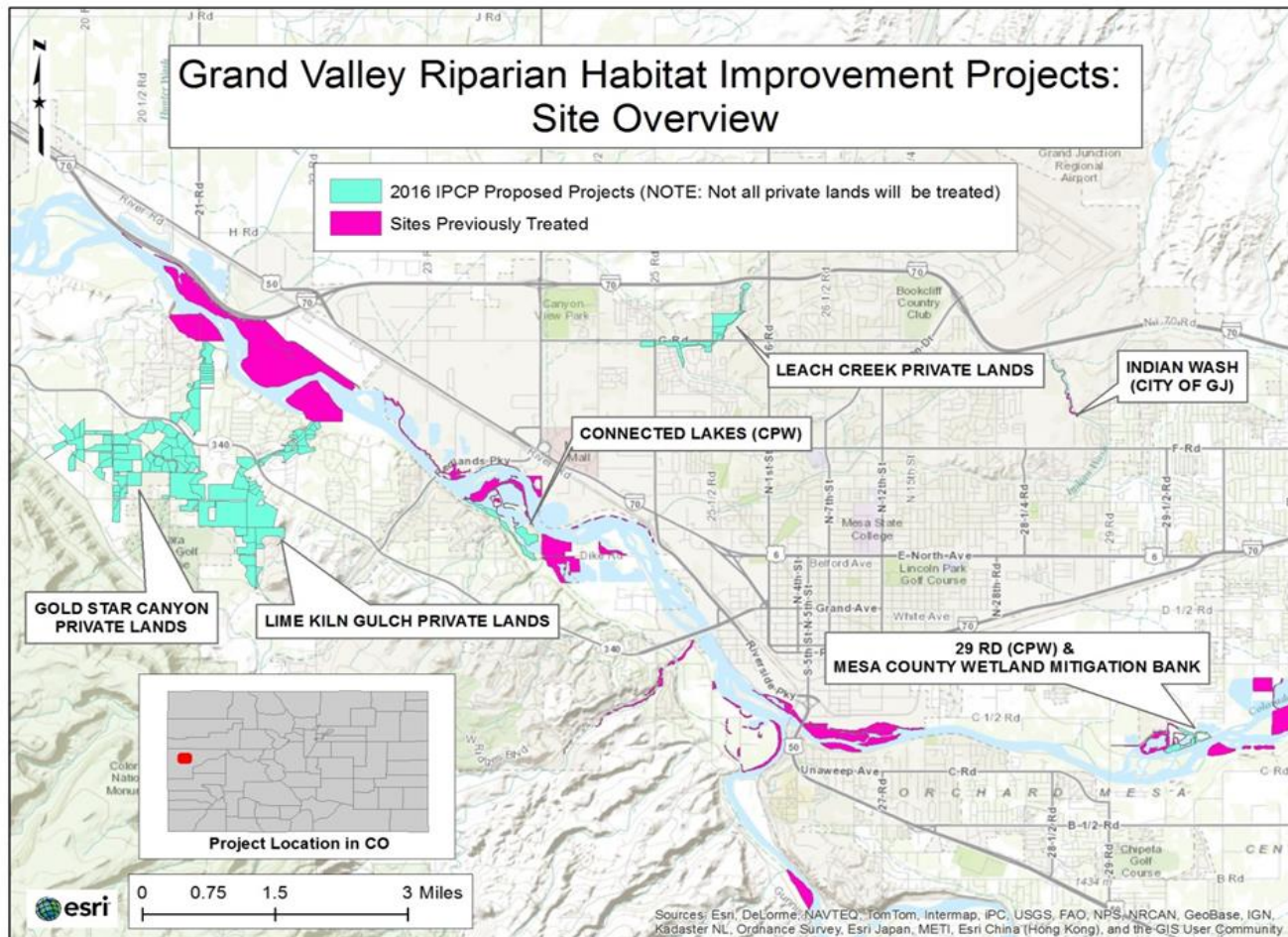
Collaborate to work across boundaries

Or not, you can
always just go it
alone...

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- Work with your neighbors to:**
- Promote good stewardship
 - Reduce wildfire hazards
 - Protect riparian areas
 - Manage for wildlife
 - Control noxious weeds

Consider the big picture

- Prioritize project goals and objectives



Consider more things too...

- Discuss realistic expectations
- Be adaptive
 - You know, cause everything always goes smoothly!



Good planning (sometimes) yields success

- Sound restoration requires an integrated, multi-disciplinary approach (teamwork)



Partnerships are the catalyst for cooperation



Woody invasives removal

- Entertain a phased approach



Secondary weed treatments

Factor in all species to be addressed

- tamarisk and Russian olive resprouts,
- Russian knapweed,
- whitetop,
- kochia,
- curly dock,
- musk thistle,
- Russian thistle,
- common mullein,
- annual mustard,
- houndstongue,
- cheatgrass



Revegetation

Be patient!



Site specific adaptive management

Choose the right species for your site

- ◉ Golden currant
- ◉ Netleaf hackberry
- ◉ Skunkbush sumac
- ◉ Silver buffaloberry
- ◉ Cottonwood
- ◉ Sandbar willow



Choose the right tools!

- ◉ Auger
- ◉ Stinger
- ◉ Shovel



Lessons learned

- ◉ Phased approach can be beneficial
- ◉ Ensure adequate funding (add contingency funds)
- ◉ Encourage landowners to visit past project sites
 - ◉ Invite to field day/project tours
- ◉ MONITOR and allow adaptive management
- ◉ Continual engagement and education



Thank you!

Questions?



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