

# **Kanaka Valley Planning**

## **Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Planning Material**

### **Assumptions**

These are essentially the conditions that planners take for granted or accept as true, but have little or no power to change. These assumptions were developed by BLM staff with input from the public.

BLM will manage Kanaka Valley in the spirit in which the lands were received and in compliance with BLM policy and law.

Federal lands will remain in federal ownership.

The population of El Dorado County and the surrounding area will continue to increase; private lands will be developed consistent with the County General Plan.

Public lands will continue to attract recreational users.

The natural environment is not pristine wilderness; it has been impacted by human use.

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### Constraints

Planning constraints form the parameters, or limitations, in the scope of the plan. These constraints detail what the plan will *not* cover, or define how something will or will not be accomplished.

No plan alternative will be selected which results in significant adverse environmental effects.

Plan will be consistent with federal laws, regulation and policy, and to the greatest degree possible, applicable local and state laws.

Planning will be based on available data, with limited inventory work to direct and perfect planning decision.

Planning actions will be subject to financial constraints and availability of funds.

No off-highway vehicle routes will be developed.

Lands will not be open to mineral entry.

BLM will not improve the county-maintained Kanaka Valley Road, planning will recognize this constraint.

~100 acres of Kanaka Valley be part of Pine Hill Preserve ACEC to ensure protection of special status plants and their habitat.

Management planning and future actions will be consistent with the intent of the acquisitions from the Central Valley Project Conservation Program (CVPCP) and the Folsom Dam Safety and Flood Damage Reduction Project (Folsom DS/FDR)

*The objective of the CVPCP grant is "to protect habitat for federally listed plant species in the Pine Hills [sic] Preserve in Western El Dorado County" and further the conservation of the rare plants. The grant explains, "Protection of lands within the Pine Hills Preserve will have significant benefits for listed plant species found specifically on gabbro soil habitat...Urban development and offsite impacts have threatened the continued existence of these species."*

Kanaka Valley provided partial in-kind conservation compensation for the impacts of the Folsom DS/FDR project... Habitat impacted included foothill oak/grey pine woodlands, chaparral and riparian woodland. BOR acquired Kanaka Valley to transfer to the BLM *"to manage and preserve the new lands in perpetuity as part of the Pine Hill Preserve ACEC or other conservation area in the Sierra RMP"* to off-set impacts.