

Flowchart of Charrette Planning Components

Drivers of change: Phenomena likely to significantly alter the Delta independent of or unaffected by day-to-day management activities (<i>from the Resources Agency</i>)	Shared Management Objectives: Primary objectives on which there is widespread agreement as the basis for creating a future vision(s) for the Delta (<i>from the CCP Stakeholder Assessment</i>)	Management Objectives: The specific objectives which individual stakeholders desire as part of a future vision(s) for the Delta (<i>selected by individual stakeholders, confirmed by each small group</i>)	Assumptions: Beliefs about how management objectives can be achieved, especially in light of drivers (<i>selected by individual stakeholders, confirmed by each small group</i>)	Charrette Work (June): Map-based depictions of land use, infrastructure, and levee options for achieving the selected management objectives, in light of drivers of change
<p><i>The six drivers:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sea level rise • Subsidence • Regional climate change • Seismicity • Invasive species • Population growth 	<p><i>Example of shared objectives:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A healthy ecosystem • The Delta will not be intentionally abandoned or reclaimed by nature • Communities with water supply dependencies have viable water supply options 	<p><i>Examples:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure security and reliability of major infrastructure • Maintain the current agricultural land area • Maintain all native species, especially endangered species, at sustainable population levels • Ensure security, reliability, and quality of water supply 	<p><i>Examples:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With increased funding, levees can be improved in order to maintain existing islands in the Delta indefinitely • Urbanization in flood-prone areas should not be allowed because it increases the state's liability for potential flood damages • Reducing the amount of fresh water entering the Delta would harm desirable fish species, including threatened and endangered species • Freshwater export quantities can be maintained without additional harm to the ecosystem and the in-Delta water consumers 	<p><i>End product:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6-7 scenarios showing land use, infrastructure, and levee components of desired future Delta • Spatial visions created in light of drivers, and selected objectives and assumptions. • In July meeting, small groups revisit scenarios and consider non-spatial implications, such as governance, finance, and regulatory issues.