Remote Sensing for California's Rangelands

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Objectives:

1) Those attending understand and agree upon the capacities for various methods of remote sensing and analysis to address land conservation/management issues

2) Scientists and technicians working with remote sensing in rangelands understand the remote sensing and analysis needs of those managing land.

3) Land management priorities for developing remote sensing methods and analysis are agreed upon by participants

Agenda:

10:00	Welcome, introductions, agenda review	
10:15-11:35	Presentations	
	10:15-10:35	Monitoring California's Central Coast rangeland easements using satellite imagery Miriram Tsalyuk, UC Berkeley

- 10:35-10:55 <u>An evaluation of monitoring methods for giant kangaroo rats at</u> <u>multiple scales</u> *Tim Bean, UC Berkeley*
- 10:55-11:15 <u>Strategies for using remote sensing to promote collaboration</u> <u>between range managers and scientists</u> *Carolyn Malmstrom, Michigan State University*
- 11:15-11:35 <u>Rangeland forage production from satellite remote sensing</u> *Chris Potter, CASA2100*
- 11:35-11:55 <u>Use of imaging spectroscopy in rangeland research</u> *Susan Ustin, UC Davis*
- 11:55-12:25 Presentation clarification question and answer to presenters

Agenda, continued

12:30-1:00	Lunch
1:00-1:30	Presenter panel exercise: opportunities and constraints of remote sensing techniques
1:30-2:00	From the manager's experiencewhat is needed from remote sensing
2:00-2:30	Clarification: can remote sensing meet needs?
2:30-2:45	Break
2:45-3:30	Group discussion: expectations for future remote sensing?
3:30-3:50	Next steps: defining opportunities
3:50-4:00	Closing