

Coastal California gnatcatcher, *Polioptila californica californica*

Status: FT

Habitat: CSS

Location: RJER, HCWA



Southwestern pond turtle, *Emys marmorata pallida*

Status: Candidate for Federal Listing

Habitat: creeks and ponds with adjacent uplands for nesting and aestivation

Location: RJER (introduced)

Photo: Chris Brown



Tricolored blackbird, *Agelaius tricolor*

Status: SE

Habitat: marshy habitat (nesting), open grassland(food)

Location: RJER *used to be most abundant species, now only known at sites on conserved lands

Photo: Scarlett Howell



Otay tarplant, *Deinandra conjugens*

Status: FT, SE

Habitat: Native grassland, open CSS, native forblands

Location: RJER

Photo: Sarah McCutcheon



Least Vell's Vireo, *Vireo bellii pusillus*

Status: FE, SE

Habitat: riparian willow scrub

Photo: Alexandra Houston



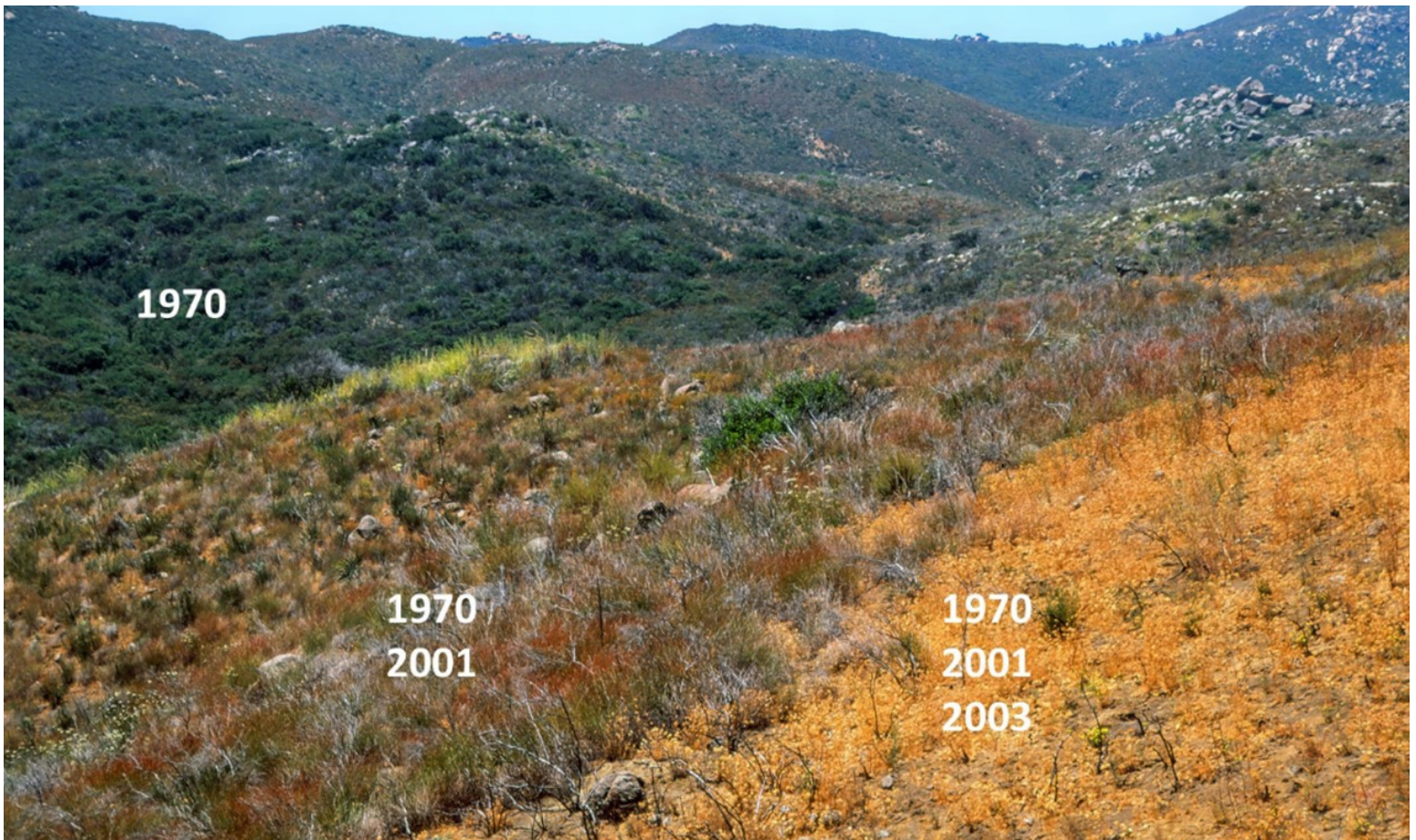
San Diego thornmint, *Acanthomintha ilicifolia*

Status: FT, SE

Habitat: clay lenses, CSS, native grassland

Location: RJER (transplant), HCWA

Photo: John Martin



A story of loss. Burned too often, chaparral converts to first, a less biodiverse habitat, then a non-native grass/weed invasion. (California Chaparral Institute, <https://www.californiachaparral.org/threats/too-much-fire/>)



Burrowing Owl, *Athene cunicularia hypugaea*

Status: State Species of Concern
Habitat: Native grassland, open CSS
Location: RJER
 Photo: Mark Dodero

Quino checkerspot butterfly, *Euphydryas editha quino*

Status: FE
Habitat: CSS, open chaparral, forblands
Location: HCWA, used to be on RJER
 Photo: John Martin

Hermes copper, *Lycaena hermes*

Status: FT
Habitat: CSS, chaparral
Location: HCWA (extirpated)
 Photo: Emily Perkins