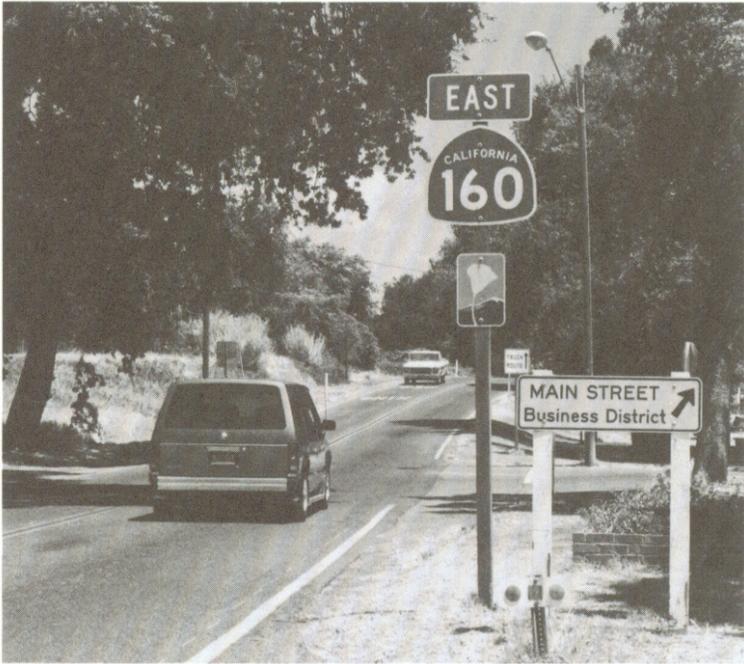


Federal and State Highways

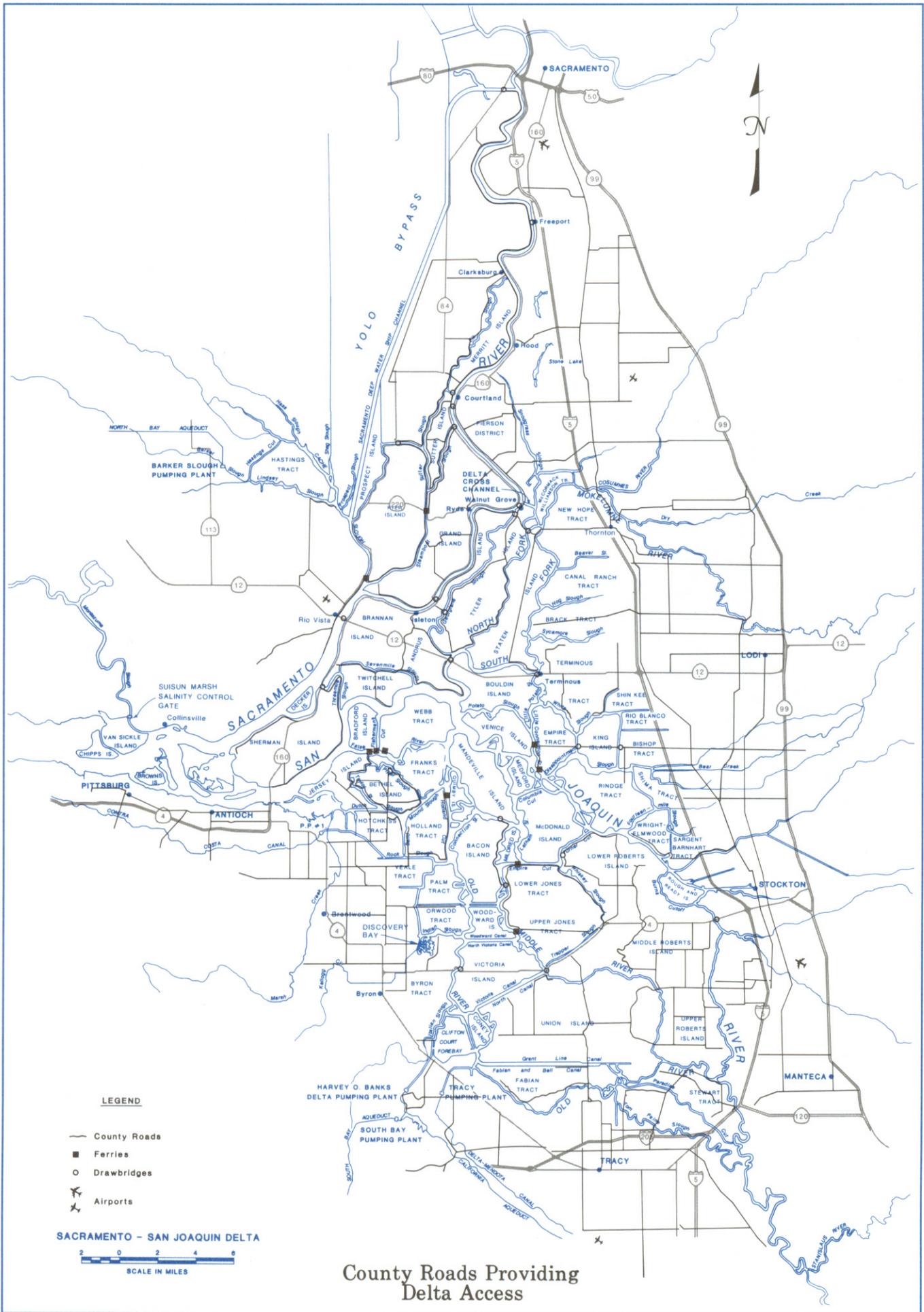
As shown on the map at left, federal highways (5 and 205) and State Highway 99 traverse the periphery of the Delta. Road access to more central Delta areas is provided by State Highways 4, 12, and 160 and numerous County Roads (see following section).



Traveling north through Isleton on Highway 160, a State Scenic Route.



Rio Vista bridge on State Highway 12.



County Roads Providing Delta Access

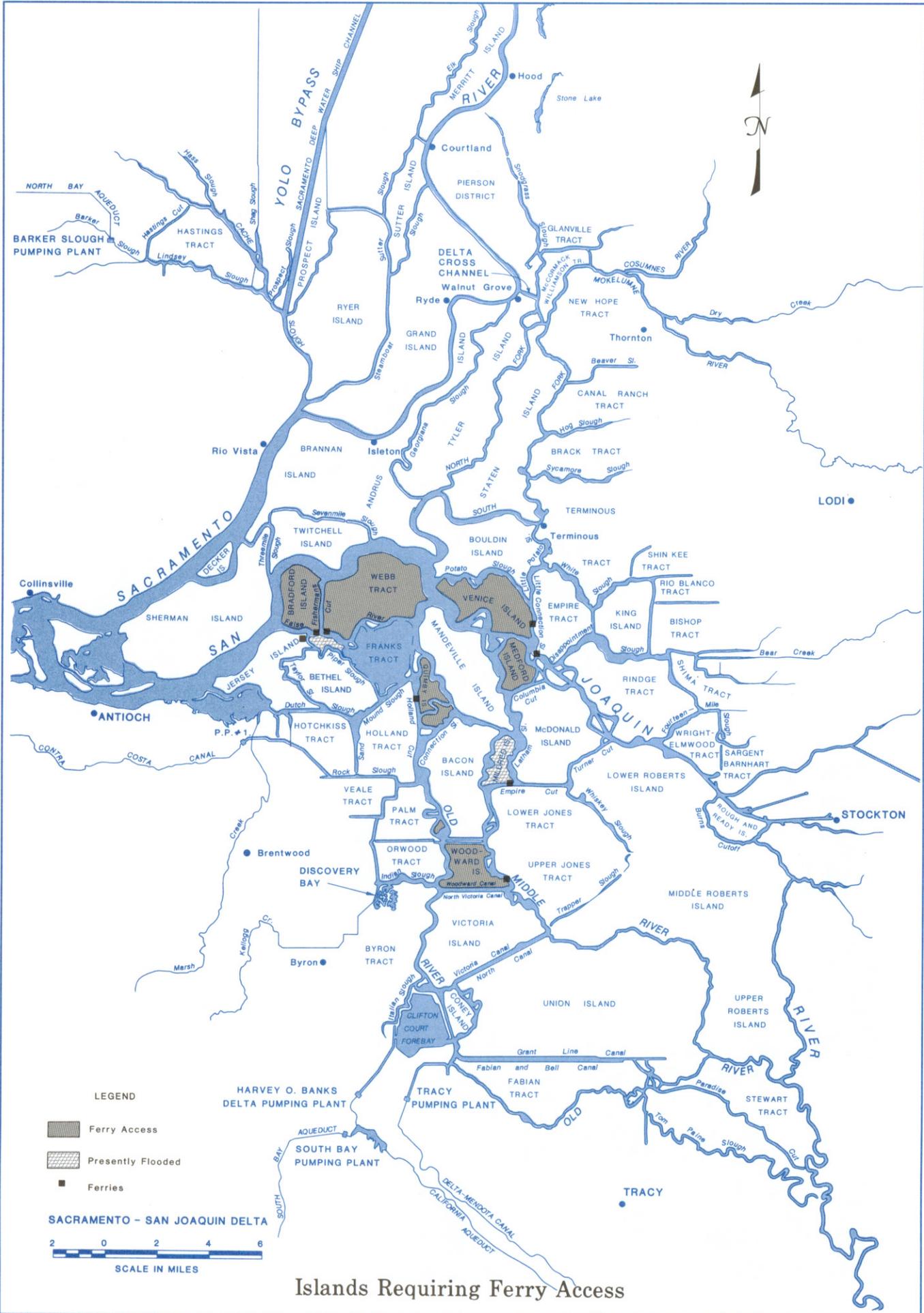
Traffic on Delta roads continues to increase as commerce in the Delta grows. Drawbridges accommodate a combination of land and water traffic in the Delta. These bridges must be lifted

frequently during the summer boating season. The map at left shows the network of county roads that serves most Delta islands.

*Looking west on
Lambert Road
crossing Snodgrass
Slough west of
Courtland.*



*View of a bridge
on a local road
in the Delta.*



Islands Requiring Ferry Access

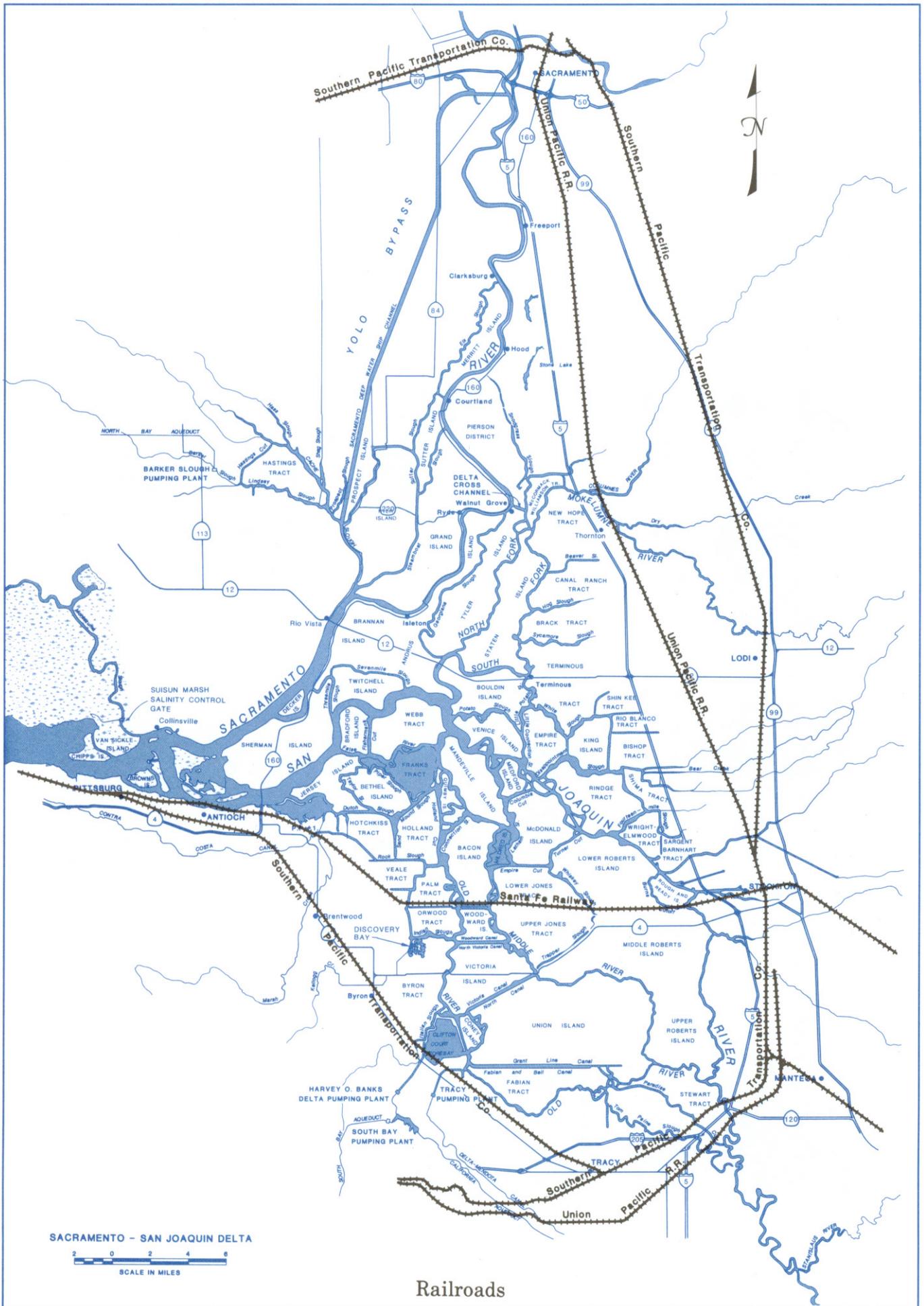
Islands Requiring Ferry Access

Although many bridges have been built to accommodate traffic and provide road access to most of the Delta, ferries are still needed to reach several Delta islands. In fact, the Delta is one of the few places where ferries are still a way of life. They can,

however, be a nuisance to modern life as time delays slow traffic and load limits restrict trucks. Ferry crossings to these islands are shown on the map at left.



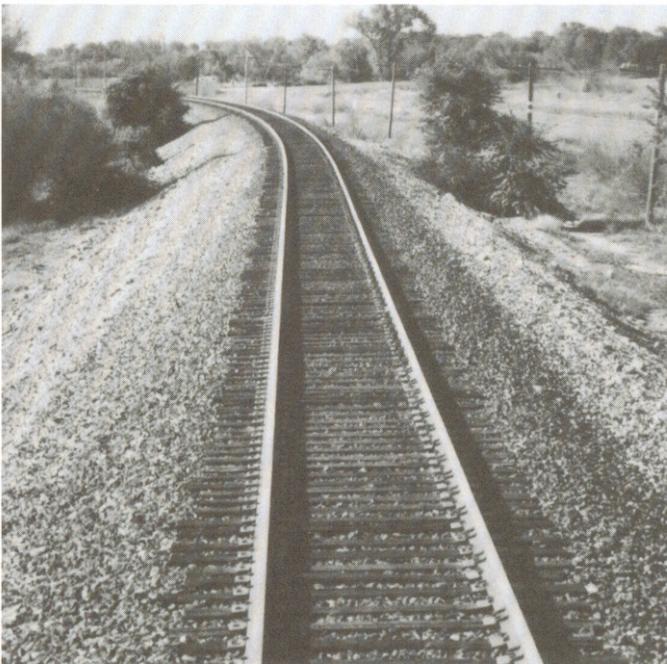
*Howard Landing ferry crossing
Steamboat Slough adjacent to Grand Island.*



Railroads

As shown on the map at left, the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, and Santa Fe railroads maintain active railways in the Delta.

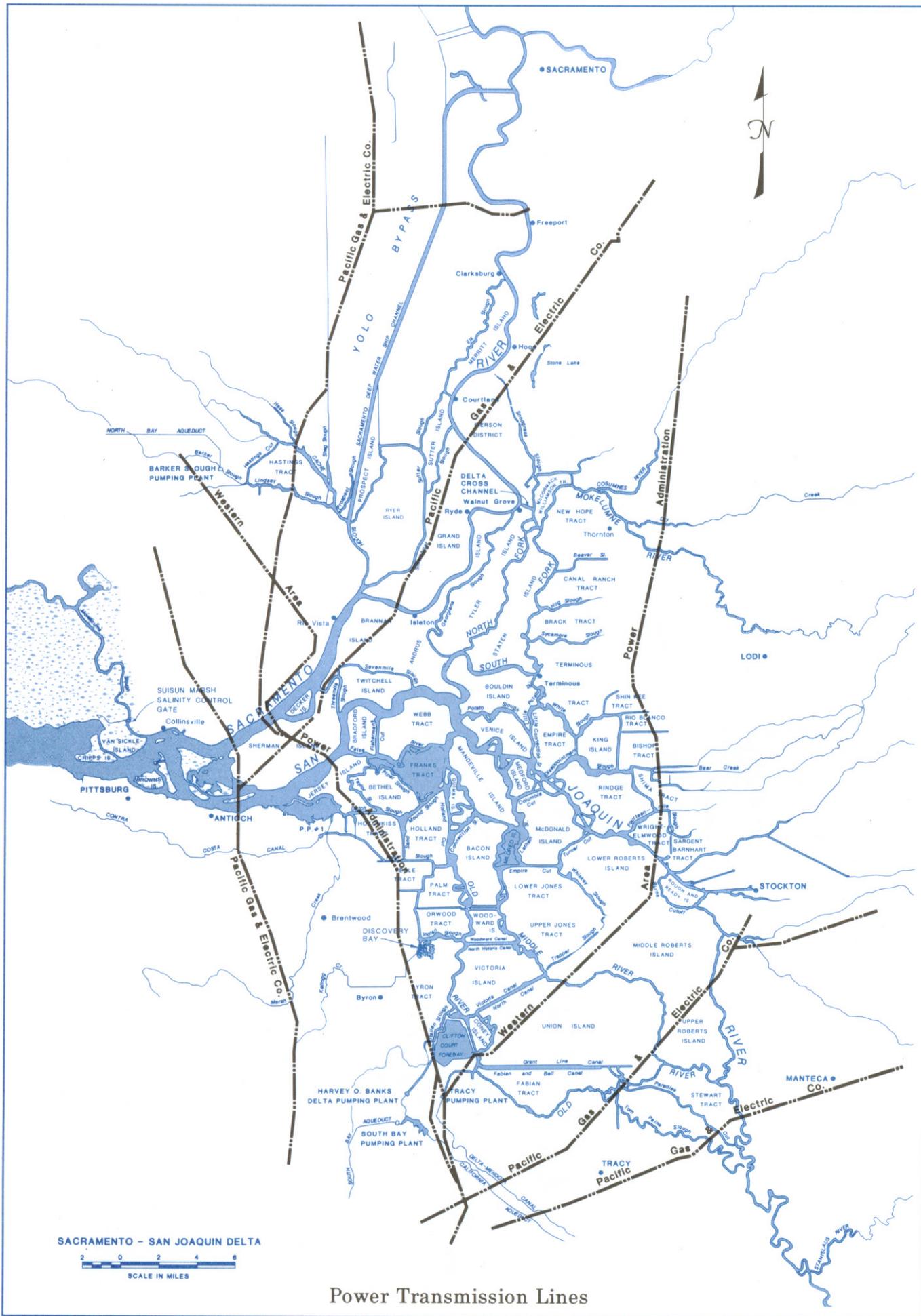
However, only Santa Fe traverses the Delta lowlands, and requires levees for protection. The others are on the periphery of the Delta.



Looking south along the Union Pacific Railroad line heading toward the Cosumnes River crossing.



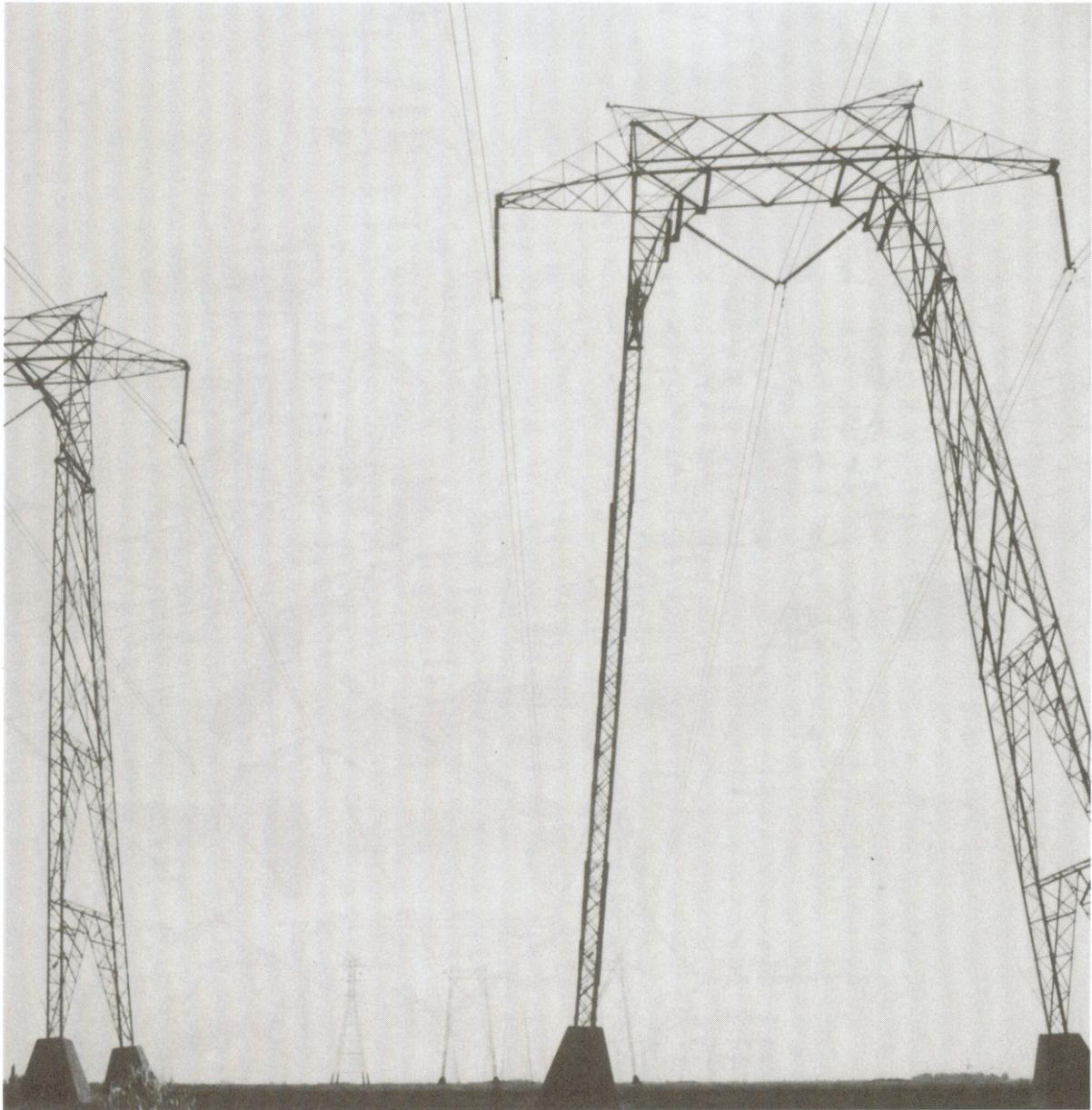
A raised section of the Union Pacific Railroad line northeast of McCormack-Williamson Tract.



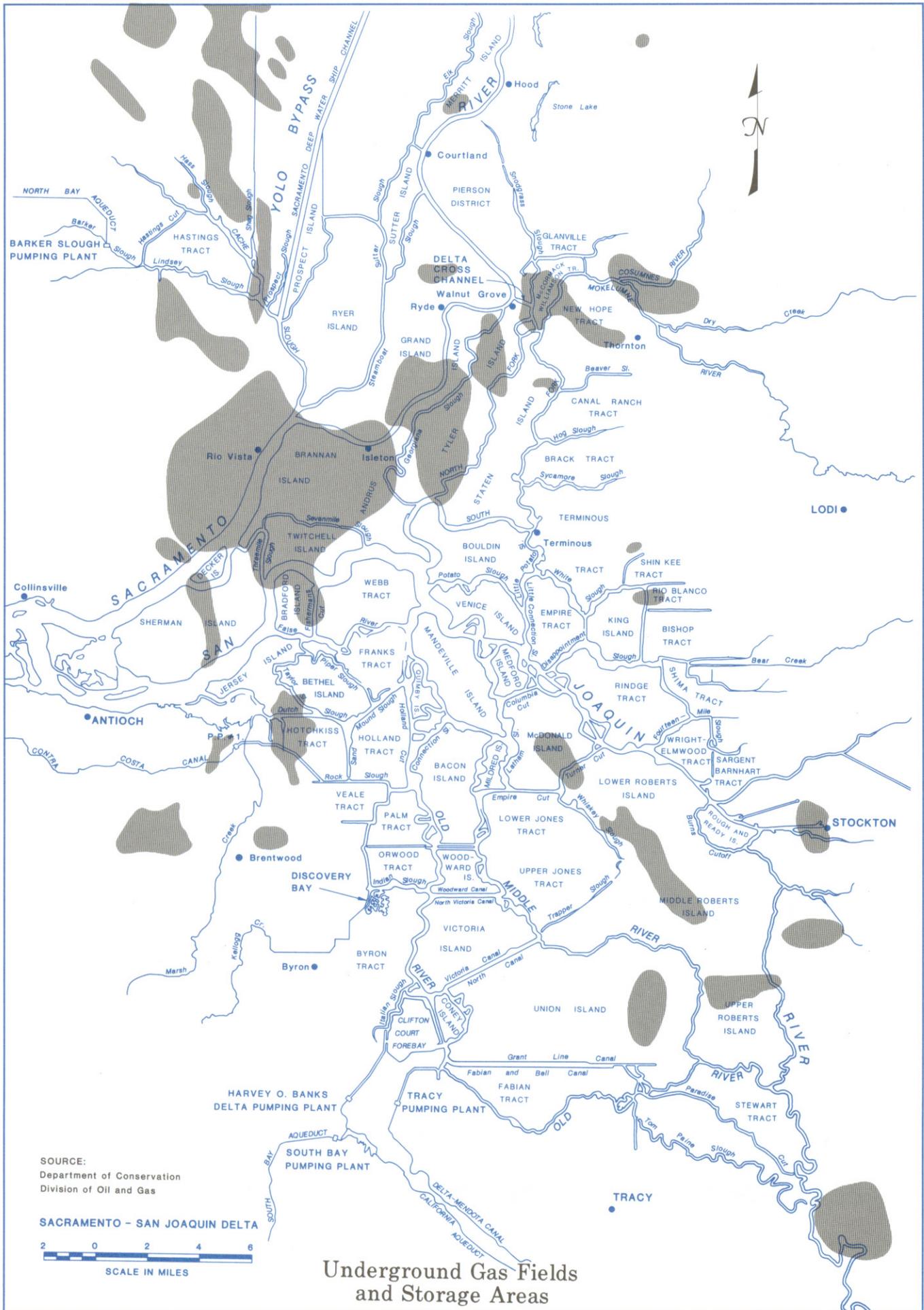
Power Transmission Lines

Numerous power transmission lines of up to 500 kilovolts cross Delta islands and waterways, and more are being planned, such

as the California-Oregon transmission project. The map at left shows existing transmission lines.



*Pacific Gas and Electric Company
power transmission line.*



Underground Gas Fields and Storage Areas

Natural gas was first discovered in the Delta in 1935. Today, the delta serves as an important natural gas source and an underground gas storage area. The various gas fields and storage areas are shown on the map at left. The photograph below shows a

PG&E facility with 14 MMscf/d of natural gas capacity. This facility has two 1,000 hp compressors capable of compressing the low pressure (30 psig) natural gas to the pipeline pressure of 350 psig.



*One of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's
natural gas facilities on Brannan Island.*