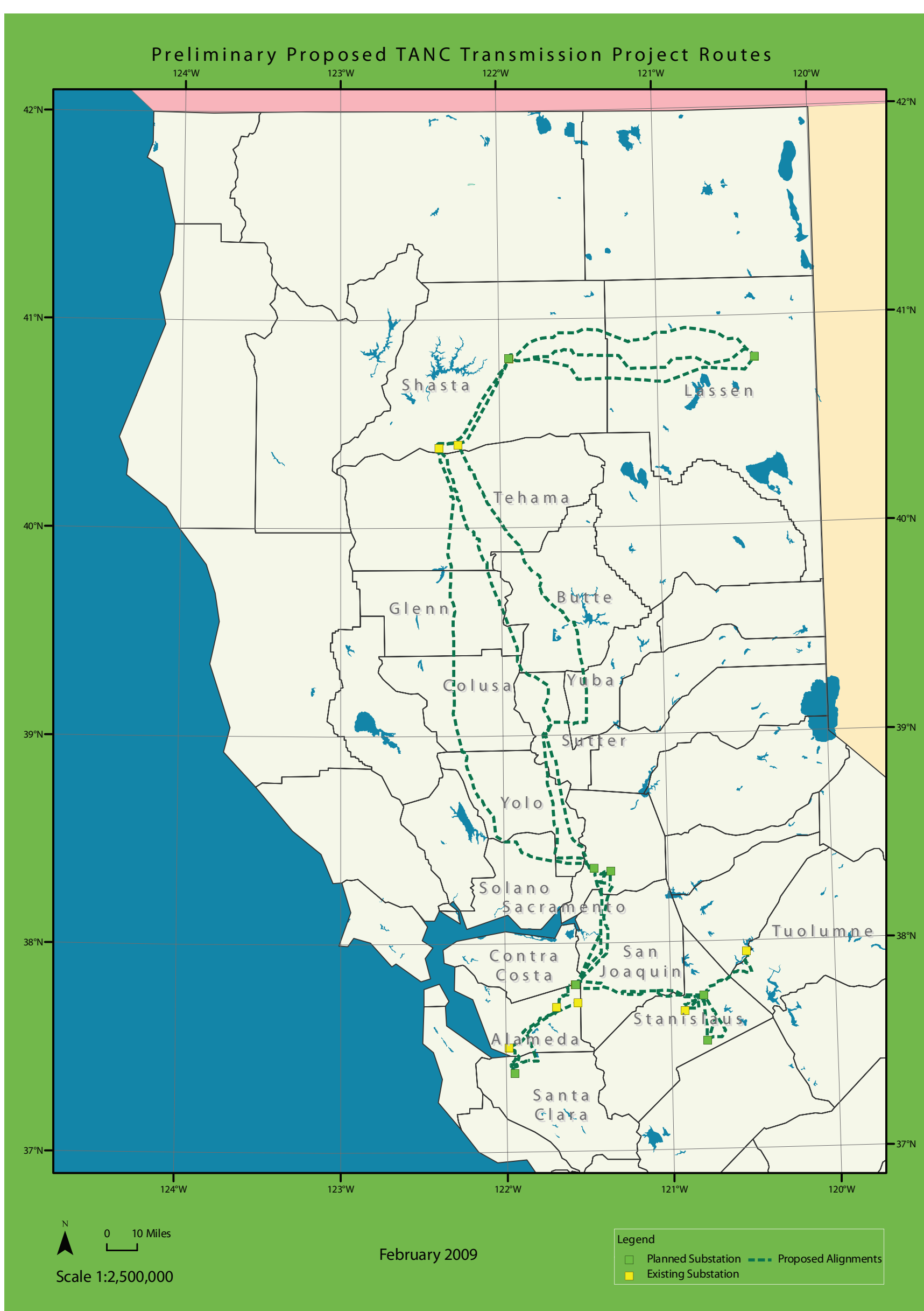


Project Overview

TANC Members Include:

- City of Alameda
- City of Biggs
- City of Gridley
- City of Healdsburg
- City of Lodi
- City of Lompoc
- Modesto Irrigation District
- City of Palo Alto
- City of Redding
- City of Roseville
- Sacramento Municipal Utility District
- City of Santa Clara
- Turlock Irrigation District
- City of Ukiah
- Plumas-Sierra Rural Electric Cooperative



Who is TANC?

The Transmission Agency of Northern California (TANC) is a joint powers transmission agency comprised of publicly-owned (not for profit) electric utilities in northern California, formed in 1984 to plan, develop, finance, construct, and operate electric transmission projects.

What is the TANC Transmission Project (TTP)?

The TTP involves building and upgrading about 600 miles of high-voltage electric transmission lines and substations in northern California.

Why is the TTP needed?

The TTP would increase California's electric system reliability and provide increased access to local California-based renewable energy resources. California's electric grid is at times severely constrained and additional facilities are needed to meet California's energy demand. A collaborative study effort with regional utilities, government agencies, and electric generation providers showed that the TTP would help improve the state's transmission system.

TTP Benefits:

- Would provide cost-effective, reliable, and clean renewable energy to many customers in northern California
- Would support California's renewable energy goals, Renewables Portfolio Standard achievement, customer expectations, and environmental priorities
- Would improve energy reliability through a stronger transmission grid
- Would relieve existing transmission system congestion
- Would allow TANC Members to continue to provide customers with affordable electric service