

Eden Landing

Eden Landing is the site of the oldest commercial salt ponds in San Francisco Bay, and it probably was a salina (a natural salt flat where little or no vegetation occurs) prior to its development in the 1850s (Johnck 2008). The restored Eden Landing Marsh (Figure 4) is bounded on the north by the newly constructed Mt. Eden Creek flood control channel and is bounded on the south by the Old Alameda Creek channel. The lower ends of Mt. Eden Creek and Old Alameda Creek are bounded by riprapped levees, and are bounded by earthen levees with the exception of the pond breaches upstream of the riprapped areas.



Figure 4. Eden Landing Marsh Complex and associated sloughs

Three ponds in Eden Landing were restored to tidal action. The newly breached habitat at Eden Landing has already begun to vegetate, primarily with pickleweed. Eden Landing ponds lack a clearly defined borrow ditch, making them different from the Alviso and Bair Island ponds. The Eden ponds do have some vestigial tidal creeks in some areas that are completely intertidal.