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Francisco Estuary for nearly 50 years and we have 35 stories to tell about the people plants and animals in the estuary We will tell you horror stories of how tiny poisonous plants and vampire fish kill other fish and we have success stories of how conservation saves the lives of tiny mice in marshes and birds along the Pacific Flyway The Collection of stories is divided into six sections so you can easily find the stories that interest you the most The first section describes the many kinds of habitats in the estuary including rivers shallow bays wetlands and marshes and what makes them a good home for plants animals and people In the second section the water quality scientists will describe how they use boats special instruments and new technology to determine whether the water is healthy for people plants and animals In the third and fourth sections we will tell stories about how plants and animals live in the estuary Microbiologists will describe the tiny microscopic plants and animals that live in the estuary what makes them grow how important they are as food for animals and why they are sometimes poisonous Fish scientists will describe the many kinds of fish in the estuary and how we measure their growth determine where they are what they eat and the ways they use both fresh and saltwater habitats to grow and raise their young In the fifth section scientists will discuss how invasions of plants and animals from outside of the estuary have changed habitats and the survival of native plants and animals Lastly in the sixth section we will share how scientists in the estuary are using new technologies and management actions to control invasions of unwanted plants and animals increase the growth of native plants and animals improve water quality and restore habitats in the estuary

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