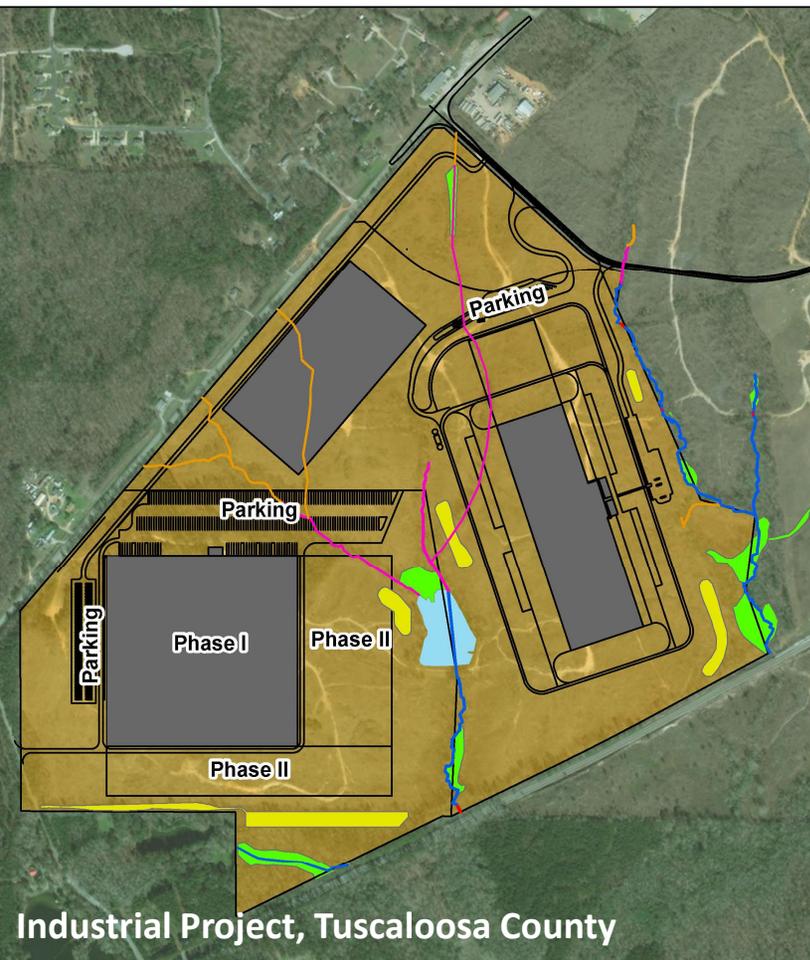




WesterveltTM

ECOLOGICAL SERVICES

Conservation and Mitigation,
A Common Goal



PROPOSED SITE MAP

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BASEMAP:

Why Do We Exist As A Business?

- Environmental laws and associated permit requirements drive our business.
- Regulatory agencies manage certain natural resources in the public trust.
- We provide compensatory mitigation to offset impacts to regulated natural resources.





US Hwy 98, Mobile County, Volkert

Who Are Our Clients?

- Any entity requiring a regulatory permit that requires offsets.
 - DOT
 - Developers
 - Industry
 - Homeowners





What Service Do We Provide?

- We are mitigation providers and practitioners.
- We develop our own projects in the form of mitigation banks and offer mitigation solutions to our clients in the form of credits.



Westervelt MB, Tuscaloosa County



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Where Do We Work?

- California
- Rocky Mountains
- Southeast
 - 11 Mitigation Banks
 - 1 Conservation Bank
 - 2 Full Delivery Projects
 - 3 In Process
 - 9,000 Acres
 - 4,000 Acres of Wetland Restoration
 - 66,000+ LF of Stream Restoration





How Do We Implement Solutions?

- We restore degraded habitats providing increased ecological function in streams, wetlands, and habitats utilized by endangered species.
- Through the sale of compensatory mitigation credits, and severance of liability for the permittee.
- Through Permittee Responsible Mitigation for the specific needs of a client.



Canoe Creek MB, St. Clair County



Coosa River MB, Shelby County

Common Goals

- ARSN - To study, manage, and develop our water resources in a scientific and comprehensive way to minimize their degradation, maximize their availability for all users, and restore and recover aquatic species.
- WES - To provide enduring ecological solutions for the benefit of our stakeholders and the lands we conserve.





Alabama River MB, Wilcox County

Limitations

- Funding
- Capacity
- Ownership
- Ideology



Yellowleaf MB, Shelby County

Opportunities

- Funding - Mitigation can provide private dollars to help restore priority habitats and species.
- Capacity – Staff to design, permit, implement, monitor, and maintain projects.
- Ownership - Approximately 96% of Alabama’s land base is privately owned.
- Ideology – Does landowner ideology align with public funding or market-based solutions?



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Locust Fork MB, Blount County