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Cultivation Areas 4 & 5 Remediated. Photographic Evidence.

A description of photographic evidence of the gardens decommissioned and remediated. (Note: Examples of the complete process of remediating the areas are depicted in photos from CA4).
Please note that, each time soil was being dug out and loaded into the (black, plastic) pots (for moving), there was a tarp placed directly next to the area being removed, and under the pots, to prevent garden soil from ending up on the natural ground. The soil protection measure in this operation (seen in the relocation of CA4 & CA5) is a protocol for gardening at HSF.

CA5- 1:
This view is as Cultivation Area 5 ('CA5'; per the 2016 WWRP and historic, grandfathered garden areas) was arranged and existed for years. Note that there are 8 in-ground holes that are subsurface, in the area between the grow bags / the stakes. I set the stakes prior to decommissioning the garden in order to re-measure and document the footprint of CA5. This is the area described and pictured in Ms. Koski's biological report as 'Garden Site #1'.

CA5-2:
Garden soil is dug out from CA5, moved and recycled for reuse in CA3. Waterlines were removed. Grow bags were re-used if possible. Otherwise they were disposed of in the county landfill.

CA4-1:
Cultivation area 4 is pictured as the work to decommission it begins. Note that the pots are immediately adjacent to the fence. In the foreground, 2 crew members move a plant 'cage'.

CA4-2:
The fence and posts are removed. Soil removal, to be reused in CA3 begins. Note the stack of pots in the foreground. Those are used to load garden soil into for transportation to CA3.

CA4-3:
Garden soil has mostly been moved, and it continued. As an example of the soil being protected, note in the middle of the photo, slightly above and to the left of the tree shadow and 2 stacks of pots, is a grey tarp. Each time

soil was being dug out and loaded into the (black, plastic) pots, there was a tarp placed directly next to the area being removed, and under the pots, to prevent garden soil from ending up on the natural ground.

CA4- 4:
The soil was graded/smoothed by hand to restore the natural grade. Those areas were then seeded with indigenous Humboldt grass seed (purchased from Redway Feed Store), and mulched with wood chips that were derived from the property on which the farm is located.

CA4- 5:
A closer view of the remediated garden area. Note that the existing grasses are undisturbed, to ensure filtration and top soil stabilization. This is the area described and pictured in Ms. Koski's biological report as 'Garden Site #2'.