

Nats-wind	Pullback from windmills to show river boat.	(nats-wind) The Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta is the center of California's water universe.
Nats-media suiting up	Media suiting up Walking down ramp to boats Accelerating wake	(nats-media suiting up) But today's headline is not so much about the water itself. It's about what's <u>in</u> the water.
Nats-wind & motor	Rounding corner to first wreck-let this unfold Wreck #2 Wreck #3	(nats-wind & motor) The Delta's maze of cuts, bays and sloughs is a dump for vessels ranging from concrete barges to commercial fishing boats.
SOT-Sgt. Doug Powell Contra Costa County Sheriff's Boat Patrol		(“Funding's always been a problem with commercial vessels. We write grants, each of the counties write grants to remove the recreational boats. However, we're unable to come up with the funds to remove the commercial vessels.”)
	Powell and reporters in boat Second wreck	Contra Costa Sheriff's Sergeant Doug Powell sees it every day... what was once somebody's water-borne dream, left to rot.
Nats		(pump noise)
(nats-backhoe/boat)	Media looking at wreck	The media's out on the water today, because something unusual is going on. (nats-boat destruction) The State Water Board and CalRecycle have provided Contra Costa County with more than a half-million dollars to cleanup some of the commercial hulks. It's the first time State

		Water Board money has been used this way.
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SOT-Darrin Polhemus State Water Board Deputy Director		(Often times, from our standpoint, we look at contaminants that are in the water, and pollution, and we often think of those as on the molecule scale. But in essence, a big boat is just as polluting, in fact it degrades into a lot of the chemicals and stuff that we find to be hazardous. And so, being able to pull big chunks of material out of the water, like abandoned boats, and these kinds of things that this grant will get to, is important for protecting water quality as a whole.”)
SOT-Mark Leary CalRecycle Deputy Director		(“Much of the focus of state efforts and with locals has been on abandoned recreational vessels. And this was simply brought to our attention by the Contra Costa Sheriff’s Office, to say there’s an unaddressed problem out here in the Delta. And it’s continuing to threaten public health and the environment.”)
	Arabella/Bosco Baby	High fuel costs, limited fishing and hard times brought once proud commercial fishing boats like Bosco Baby, and the Arabella from Bodega Bay,

		to their doom in the Delta. Here, they end up rusting away, leaching oil, lead and copper paint, asbestos and a list of other hazardous materials into one of California's most critical and delicate eco-systems.
Nats		(recreational boat noise)
Graphic \$100,000 \$475,000	Boater Beauty shot Commercial wreck	A tax on boaters pays for the cleanup and removal of recreational craft abandoned in California's waters. Now \$100,000 from the State Water Board's Cleanup & Abatement Fund plus \$465,000 from CalRecycle is cleaning up some of the commercial mess.