

**Appendix C
Comment Matrix**

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1.	1-8		42	1.5.2	Danielson	Cultural Land Use History		
2.	1-10		19	1.5.2	Danielson	Paragraph add in below Salt works: During 1916, in response to the munitions needs generated by WWI, Hercules Powder Company opened a kelp processing plant at the edge of the San Diego bay at Sweetwater Marsh in Chula Vista, California. The company had been borne out of divested assets of the Du Pont Family Company by U.S. District Court decree in 1912 (Dyer and Sicilia 1990:50). The history of the Hercules facility, which became known as Gunpowder Point, is embedded in the search to develop chemicals needed for munitions in the new warfare environment of WWI. Seen as the first modern technological war, WWI forced American chemical companies to find new local sources for producing chemicals previously imported from Europe. Hercules, in particular, focused on increasing production for its smokeless gunpowder and TNT. Of local importance, "production of some military explosives...required Hercules to pioneer methods for producing key intermediate ingredients and solvents" including the processing of kelp for potash and acetone at Sweetwater Marsh (Dyer and Sicilia 1990:85). These pioneering efforts can still be seen today in the remains of nine structural ruins known to be associated with the Hercules plant at Gunpowder Point. These nine ruins were identified on the 1926 San Born Fire Insurance Map. According to the US Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service letter dated July 24, 2015 and evidenced by a Historical Resource Evaluation Report #P-37-030176 eight of the nine remaining ruins are eligible to National Register of Historic Places based on their historic associations with a unique war-time industry. (Source: Lou Ann Speulda-Drews/ Historian 2008 and 2015)		The former Hercules Powder Company is located on National Wildlife Refuge land and is not within the jurisdiction of the City of Chula Vista or the Port of San Diego.
3.	C-13		1	C.4	Danielson	Cultural Land Use History of the CVBMP Area		