

# Fisheries lab

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Pacific coast ground fish and Klamath and Sacramento River salmon.

The same kind of work will continue in Santa Cruz, in collaboration with Long Marine Laboratory scientists and UCSC students, Smullen said.

The relocated laboratory will also benefit from the sea water supply system used by Long Marine Lab, which the Tiburon operation doesn't have, he said.

The collaboration of the two labs will lead to a "tremendously positive synergy," Farr said.

Farr said the planned move was a step forward for marine research and welcome economic news for the area.

Barram predicted that the col-

laboration would prompt other similar arrangements and would lead to concentrated research activity in the Monterey Bay area and the Pacific Coast.

The relocation of the federal fisheries lab also signals a significant revision of controversial development plans for the Terrace Point project, according to Santa Cruz Mayor Scott Kennedy.

"I think they're on the right track. They're really building on the marine research center rather than housing as the core project, so I think it's a real plus," said Kennedy.

Plans to expand Long Marine Laboratory on a 60-acre coastal parcel at Terrace Point are part of a larger proposal by Wells Fargo Bank to build up to 300 homes.

Those plans were shelved after they ran into strong public opposition. Residents argued that the traffic would get worse and sensitive wetlands will be damaged if the housing is built.

Wells Fargo Bank is revamping the project, focusing on coastal-dependent opportunities associated with the marine sanctuary rather than housing, according to Santa Cruz Planning Director Peter Katzlberger.

Katzlberger said he expects the refocused plan to include more agricultural buffer land, less housing, and a slightly larger research site, but with shifting uses to accommodate the federal fisheries laboratory.

The redrawn project should be delivered to the city in late October or early November, he said.