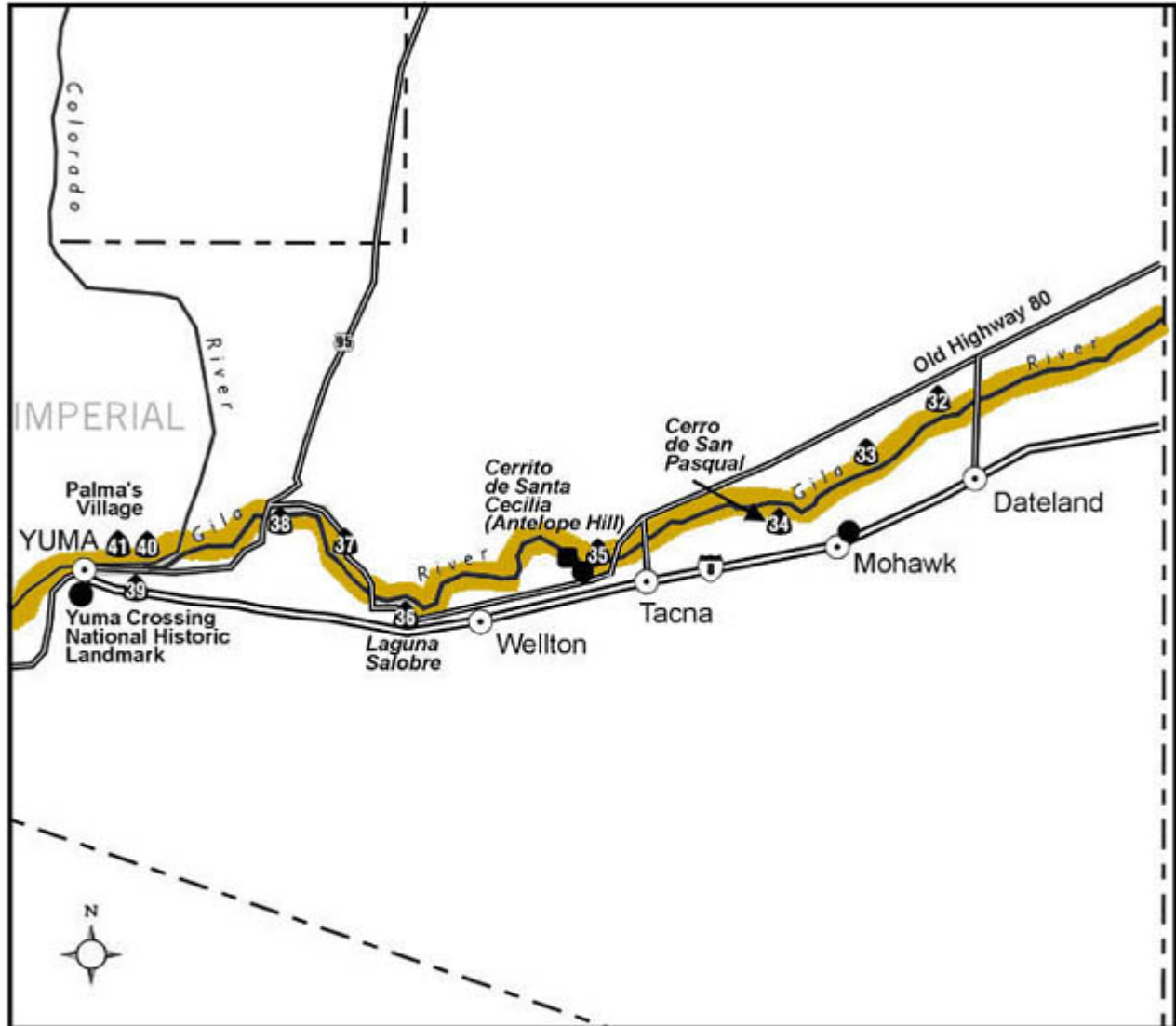
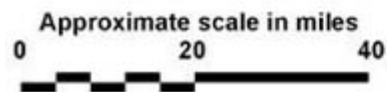


# Arizona - Yuma County



## Legend

- Historic Trail Corridor
- Interpretive Site
- Historic Site
- County Boundary
- Expedition Campsite No. Name from Font's Diary



**Historic Route.** The trail route through Yuma County closely follows the Gila River from the Maricopa County line to the city of Yuma and the crossing of the Colorado River.

### Federal Components

Sears Point Archeological Area (BLM) [very sensitive and not yet ready for public

visitation]

Camp #35, Antelope Hill (BOR and partially owned by the Wellton-Mohawk Irrigation and Drainage District [WMIDD])

### **Interpretive Sites**

Camp #34 and the Anza Trail can be interpreted at I-8 Mohawk roadside rest

Yuma Crossing National Historical Landmark, including the grounds of Yuma Territorial Prison and Historic Park which overlook Anza campsites to the east. It is partially owned by BOR and operated under a lease with Arizona State Parks.

### **Recreational Trail**

There is potential for a trail on the historic route along the dirt road along the Mohawk-Wellton Canal.

### **Auto Route (marked)**

Depending on connections in Maricopa and Pinal counties, it could follow Interstate 8, or closer to the historic route, former Highway 80 could be marked as it exits from Maricopa County. Old Highway 80 also has access from I-8 at Mohawk, Antelope Hill, Wellton, and Ligturta. It connects with US federal highway 95 in Yuma to Pacific Avenue north to the historic confluence of the two rivers.

### **Agency/Organization Coordination**

Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Bureau of Reclamation (BOR)

Cities of

Wellton

Yuma

Cocopah Tribe

Fort Yuma Quechan Tribal Council

Rio Colorado Division of the Arizona Historical Society

State of Arizona

- Game and Fish Department
- Parks and Recreation Department
- Office of Historic Preservation
- Office of Tourism

US Fish and Wildlife Service

Yuma Crossing Foundation

Yuma Crossing Park Council

Yuma Convention & Visitors Bureau

Yuma County Planning Department

Note: Since completion of the Comprehensive Management Plan, Antelope Hill has been irreparably damaged by rock quarrying on the WMIDD property. Interpretation may still be possible on the BLM portion of the hill. Any interpretation of Antelope Hill would be coordinated in partnership with BLM and affected American Indian tribes and groups.

Any interpretation of sites associated with BLM's interpretation of the Butterfield Overland Mail route will be coordinated with BLM, affected American Indian tribes and

groups, and others as appropriate.

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