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Chers chefs de gouvernements canadiens,

La région boréale d'Amérique du Nord est l'un des derniers écosystèmes forestiers et systèmes écologiques humides encore intacts sur la planète. Le Canada à lui seul abrite environ le quart des forêts vierges restantes au monde, lesquelles sont situées pour la plupart dans la région boréaleⁱ. La région boréale d'Amérique du Nord couvre une bonne partie de la région boréale qui encercle l'hémisphère nord. La région boréale mondiale stocke plus d'eau douce dans ses marais et ses lacsⁱⁱ, et plus de carbone dans ses arbres, son sol et ses tourbièresⁱⁱⁱ que tout autre endroit sur la Terre.

La région boréale du Canada héberge trois milliards d'oiseaux chanteurs migrateurs^{iv}, les plus importantes hardes de caribous^v, des millions de sauvagines et d'oiseaux de rivage, de grandes populations d'ours, de loups et de lynx et des poissons autochtones en abondance. Des processus écologiques à grande échelle comme les interactions prédateur-proie, les cycles de feu et hydrologiques façonnent encore la région — des processus naturels qui se font rares dans la plus grande partie du globe. Les écoservices fournis par la région, y compris la filtration de l'eau et le stockage du carbone sont estimés équivaloir à 2,5 fois la valeur des ressources naturelles extraites chaque année^{vi}. Des centaines de collectivités autochtones dépendent des écosystèmes et de la faune de cette région. Il est évident qu'il existe une responsabilité qui intéresse le monde entier de protéger les riches valeurs naturelles et culturelles de la région boréale du Canada, une responsabilité enchaînée dans la recommandation du Congrès mondial de la conservation de l'IUCN selon laquelle le Canada et la Russie devraient faire davantage pour assurer la conservation des régions abritant les forêts boréales^{vii}.

Un large éventail de menaces pèsent sur la région boréale et des rapports récents de la Table ronde nationale sur l'environnement et l'économie ont conclu que les pressions liées au développement sur la région boréale du Canada s'intensifiaient^{viii}. La grande majorité des forêts commercialement rentables de la région a été affectée aux sociétés forestières^{ix}. En outre, une exploitation importante des ressources minières, pétrolières, gazières et hydroélectriques est réalisée un peu partout dans la région boréale. Les pressions liées au développement se font surtout sentir au sud de la région boréale, soit la partie la plus productive et où la diversité des espèces est la plus grande. L'effet cumulatif de ce large éventail de menaces a incité un comité sénatorial à conclure que la région était « assiégée »^x. On prévoit que ces menaces se traduiront par une dégradation de l'intégrité écologique de la région^{xi}.

L'état relativement vierge du nord de la région boréale du Canada^{xii} offre une occasion de mettre en œuvre des stratégies de conservation visant à protéger l'intégrité écologique de la région. Le secteur de la biologie de conservation identifie quatre objectifs à remplir pour assurer la viabilité à long terme d'un écosystème^{xiii}: 1) tous les types d'écosystèmes autochtones doivent être représentés dans les zones protégées; 2) des populations de toutes les espèces autochtones doivent être préservées selon des modèles naturels d'abondance et de répartition; 3) des processus écologiques tels que

les processus hydrologiques doivent être maintenus; et 4) la résilience aux changements environnementaux à court et à long termes doit être préservée. Pour atteindre ces objectifs, il faut disposer d'un réseau de grandes aires protégées interconnectées et pratiquer une gestion durable des régions avoisinantes. Un examen des initiatives de planification passées offre une perspective additionnelle car il indique que les zones protégées devraient couvrir environ la moitié des territoires si l'on veut atteindre les objectifs indiqués plus haut^{xiv}.

Il sera difficile de mettre en œuvre des stratégies de conservation adéquates dans le sud de la région boréale^{xv} où environ les deux tiers des terres forestières ont été affectés à l'exploitation des ressources^{xvi}. Presque deux millions de kilomètres carrés situés dans cette région demeurent toutefois sous-développés^{xvii}. Aussi, l'intégrité écologique peut être préservée pourvu que l'usage industriel soit réduit afin d'augmenter la protection et que les terres restantes qui ont été affectées soient gérées en appliquant des pratiques durables sur le plan écologique. Au nord de la région boréale, la plupart des terres n'ont pas encore été affectées à un développement industriel. Aussi, tant que l'on dispose d'une certaine marge de manœuvre, il est possible d'y réaliser un aménagement du territoire proactif, de concert avec les collectivités autochtones et ce, afin de renforcer la protection avant que l'affectation industrielle n'ait lieu, et de dégager des options de mise en valeur durable des ressources.

Nous sommes préoccupés par le fait que les efforts actuels de planification en matière de conservation sont insuffisants pour préserver l'intégrité écologique de la région boréale du Canada, l'un des derniers écosystèmes les plus vierges encore en existence dans le monde. En particulier, la superficie de la région boréale du Canada qui bénéficie d'une protection représente actuellement moins de 10 pour cent^{xviii}; elle est insuffisante et doit être nettement augmentée. La Convention pour la conservation de la forêt boréale rédigée par les principales entreprises de l'industrie des ressources, les Premières nations et des organismes voués à la conservation, préconise d'accorder la même importance à la conservation qu'à la mise en valeur des ressources dans l'ensemble de la région boréale du Canada^{xix}. C'est en qualité de scientifiques que nous demandons instamment aux gouvernements fédéral, provinciaux, territoriaux et autochtones, aux entreprises, aux collectivités et aux autres intervenants d'appuyer la mise en œuvre de la vision de conservation de la région boréale qui est formulée dans la Convention.

Nous vous prions d'agrérer, Chers chefs de gouvernement, l'expression de nos sentiments distingués.

■ Canada, Alberta

Carolyn Bergstrom, Ph.D.
Post-doctoral Fellow
University of Alberta

Boreal Forest Program
Ducks Unlimited Canada

Suzanne Bayley, Ph.D.

Professor
University of Alberta

Stan Boutin, Ph.D.
NSERC Industrial
Research Chair in
Integrated Landscape
Management
University of Alberta

Theresa Burg, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
University of Lethbridge

Brett Calverley
Manager, North American
Waterfowl Management
Plan
Ducks Unlimited Canada

Erin Bayne, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
University of Alberta

Alexander Braun, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
University of Calgary

Eric Butterworth, Ph.D.
Senior Biologist
Manager of Territorial and
Boreal Operations, Western

Ralph Cartar, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Calgary	Biological Sciences University of Lethbridge	America University of Calgary	Sciences University of Alberta
Andrew Derocher, Ph.D. Professor, Department of Biological Sciences University of Alberta	Brad C Jones M.Sc. Candidate University of Alberta Naomi Krogman, Ph.D. Associate Professor Environmental and Resource Sociology University of Alberta	Melissa Moss Ecologist WorleyParsons Komex Paul Paquet, Ph.D. Professor University of Calgary and University of Saskatchewan	Kevin Smith Senior Remote Sensing Analyst Ducks Unlimited Canada
Eric Donovan, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Calgary	Leonid Kurepin, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher University of Calgary	John Post, Ph.D. Professor and Chair Ecology and Evolutionary Biology University of Calgary	John Spence, Ph.D. Professor and Chair Department of Renewable Resources University of Alberta
Derek Ebner Wildlife Biologist Consultant	Susan Kutz, Ph.D. Associate Professor Veterinary Medicine University of Calgary	Mirwais Qaderi, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow University of Calgary	Vincent St.Louis, Ph.D. Professor University of Alberta
John England, Ph.D. Professor and NSERC Northern Chair Earth and Atmospheric Sciences University of Alberta	Catherine La Farge Curator and Director of Cryptogamic Herbarium University of Alberta	Ali Quoreshi, Ph.D. Principal Investigator SymbioTech Research Inc.	Brad Steffox, Ph.D. Landscape Ecologist Forem Technologies
Lawrence Flanagan, Ph.D. Professor University of Lethbridge	George Henri La Roi, Ph.D. Emeritus Professor of Plant Ecology Department of Biology University of Alberta	David Mayne Reid, Ph.D. Professor of Botany University of Calgary	Gary Stewart Ecologist (Retired) Ducks Unlimited
Lee Foote, Ph.D. Chair, North American Sustainable Use Specialist Group International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources	Andre Legris Environmental Scientist Spencer Environmental Management	Alain Richard GIS Manager, Western Boreal Program Ducks Unlimited Canada	Raymond J Turner, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Calgary
Susan Hannon, Ph.D. Professor, Department of Biological Sciences University of Alberta	Ellen Macdonald, Ph.D. Professor University of Alberta	Kenneth Sanderson, Ph.D. Professor Department of Biological Sciences University of Calgary	Valerie Veenstra Ecologist WorleyParsons
Steve Herrero, Ph.D. Professor of Environmental Science Emeritus University of Calgary	Christa MacNevin M.Sc. Candidate University of Calgary	David Schindler, Ph.D. Professor University of Alberta	Marian Weber, Ph.D. Research Scientist Alberta Research Council
David Hik, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Northern Ecology Professor, Biological Sciences University of Alberta	Daniel Mazerolle, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow University of Alberta	Fiona Schmiegelow, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Alberta	■ Canada, Colombie- Britannique
Alice Hontela, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Ecotoxicology Professor, Department of	Ed McCauley, Ph.D. Professor University of Calgary	Richard Schneider, Ph.D. Conservation Director Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, Edmonton	Lito Arocena, Ph.D. Professor University of Northern British Columbia
	Karen McCullough, Ph.D. Academic Editor and Adjunct Professor Arctic Institute of North	Martin Sharp, Ph.D. Professor Earth and Atmospheric	Jeremy Ayotte Wildlife Biologist Ministry of Environment
			Lyn Baldwin, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Thompson Rivers University

Christopher Barnes, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of Victoria	Veronique Connolly Biologist British Columbia Conservation Foundation	Benjamin Gilbert Ph.D. Candidate University of British Columbia	Terri Lacourse, Ph.D. NSERC Post-doctoral Fellow University of British Columbia
Greg Bole, Ph.D. Lecturer University of British Columbia	Peter Constabel, Ph.D. Professor University of Victoria	Michael Gillingham, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Northern British Columbia	
Douglas Braun M.Sc. Candidate Simon Fraser University	Isabelle Cote, Ph.D. Professor Simon Fraser University	Jacob Goheen, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of British Columbia	David Lank, Ph.D. Adjunct Professor and University Research Associate Simon Fraser University
Alan Brelsford Ph.D. Candidate University of British Columbia	Peter Davidson British Columbia Program Manager Bird Studies Canada	Robert Guy, Ph.D. Professor and Head Department of Forest Sciences University of British Columbia	Trevor Lantz Ph.D. Candidate University of British Columbia
Fred Bunnell, Ph.D. Honorary Professor University of British Columbia	Bradley Davis M.Sc. Candidate Simon Fraser University	Karen Hodges, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Conservation Biology University of British Columbia Okanagan	Cornel Lencar Data Analyst, Masters in Forestry University of British Columbia
Leif Burge, Ph.D. Chair, Geography and Earth and Environmental Science Okanagan College	Thomas Dickinson, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Biology Thompson Rivers University	Jonathan Hughes, Ph.D. Instructor University College of the Fraser Valley	Patrick Lilley M.Sc. Candidate Department of Botany and Biodiversity Research Centre University of British Columbia
Alan Burger, Ph.D. Associate Professor (Adjunct) University of Victoria	Lawrence Dill, Ph.D. Professor Simon Fraser University	Darren Irwin, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of British Columbia	Elaina MacIntyre Ph.D. Candidate University of British Columbia
Robert Cannings, Ph.D. Curator of Entomology Royal British Columbia Museum	Michael Feller, Ph.D. Associate Professor Forest Sciences Department University of British Columbia	Chris Johnson, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Ecosystem Science and Management Program University of Northern British Columbia	Katrin Meissner, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Victoria
Richard Cannings Instructor Coordinator, Bird Studies Canada University of British Columbia	Gwenn Flowers, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Glaciology Assistant Professor, Earth and Ocean Sciences Simon Fraser University	John Karakatsoulis, Ph.D. Chair, Department of Natural Resource Science Thompson Rivers University	Arne Mooers, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Department of Biological Sciences Simon Fraser University
Michael Church, Ph.D. Professor and FRSC University of British Columbia	Lauch Fraser, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Community and Ecosystem Ecology Associate Professor, Department of Natural Resource Science Thompson Rivers University	Bryce Kendrick, Ph.D. Professor University of Victoria	Sian Morgan Ph.D. Candidate Fisheries Centre University of British Columbia
John Clague, Ph.D. Professor Simon Fraser University		Charles Krebs, Ph.D. Emeritus Professor Department of Zoology University of British Columbia	Judith Myers, Ph.D. Professor Emerita University of British Columbia
David Clements, Ph.D. Professor Trinity Western University	Art Fredeen, Ph.D. Professor University of Northern British Columbia		

Sarah Otto, Ph.D.
Professor
University of British Columbia

Wendy Palen, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Simon Fraser University

Katherine Parker, Ph.D.
Professor
Faculty of Natural Resources and Environmental Studies
University of Northern British Columbia

Vera Pospelova, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
University of Victoria

Jessica Purcell
Ph.D. Candidate
University of British Columbia

Barbara Ramovs
Instructor
University of British Columbia Okanagan

William Rees, Ph.D.
Professor
University of British Columbia

John Reynolds, Ph.D.
Professor
Simon Fraser University

Jordan Rosenfeld, Ph.D.
Adjunct Professor
Fisheries Centre
University of British Columbia

Kristina Rothley, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Simon Fraser University

W. Schofield, Ph.D.
Emeritus Professor of Botany
University of British Columbia

Hans Schreier, Ph.D.
Professor
Institute for Resources
University of British Columbia

G.E.E. Scudder, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus
University of British Columbia

Suzanne Simard, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
University of British Columbia

Chris Steeger
Director
Pandion Ecological Research Ltd.

David Suzuki
Founder
David Suzuki Foundation
Professor Emeritus
University of British Columbia

Ilya Tromp-van Meerveld, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Simon Fraser University

Roy Turkington, Ph.D.
Professor
Botany Department and Biodiversity Research Centre
University of British Columbia

Nancy Turner, Ph.D.
Distinguished Professor
University of Victoria

Mark Vellend, Ph.D.
Canada Research Chair in Conservation Biology
Assistant Professor,
Departments of Botany and Zoology
University of British Columbia

Markus Weiler, Ph.D.
FRBC Chair in Forest Hydrology
Assistant Professor,
Department of Forest Resources Management and Geography
University of British Columbia

Ron Ydenberg, Ph.D.
Professor and Director
Centre for Wildlife Ecology
Simon Fraser University

Pamela Zevit, R.P. Bio.
Principle
Adamah Consultants

■ Canada, Manitoba

Michael Anderson, Ph.D.
Director of Science and Adaptation
Ducks Unlimited Canada

Robert Anderson, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Biology Department
University of Winnipeg

David Barber, Ph.D.
Canada Research Chair in Arctic System Science
Professor, Department of Geography
University of Manitoba

Diana Bizecki Robson, Ph.D.
Curator of Botany
The Manitoba Museum

Allison Dunn, Ph.D.
Post-doctoral Fellow
University of Manitoba

Gordon Goldsborough, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
University of Manitoba

David Greenwood, Ph.D.
Chair of Zoology and Environmental Science Coordinator
Brandon University

Karla Guyn, Ph.D.
Director, Conservation Planning
Ducks Unlimited Canada

David Howerter, Ph.D.
Research Scientist
Ducks Unlimited Canada

Chris Malcolm, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Brandon University

John Markham, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
University of Manitoba

Henry Murkin, Ph.D.
Director of Conservation Programs, National Ducks Unlimited Canada

William Pruitt, Ph.D.
Professor
Department of Zoology
University of Manitoba

David Punter, Ph.D.
Professor
Department of Botany
University of Manitoba

Roderick Riewe, Ph.D.
Professor of Zoology
University of Manitoba

Gordon Robinson, Ph.D.
Professor of Botany
University of Manitoba

Pamela Rutherford, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Brandon University

Spencer Sealy, Ph.D.
Professor
University of Manitoba

Merlin Shoesmith, Ph.D.
External Liaison Officer
Clayton H. Riddell Faculty of Environment, Earth, and Resources
University of Manitoba

<p>Stuart Slattery, Ph.D. Research Scientist Institute for Wetland and Waterfowl Research Ducks Unlimited Canada</p>	<p>Colin P. Laroque, Ph.D. Director and Professor Mount Allison Dendrochronology Laboratory Mount Allison University</p>	<p>Roberta Frampton Benefiel Vice President Grand Riverkeeper Labrador Inc.</p>	<p>Amy Thompson Environmental Biologist Gwich'in Renewable Resource Board</p>
<p>Craig Willis, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Department of Biology University of Winnipeg</p>	<p>Janice Lawrence, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of New Brunswick</p>	<p>Luise Hermanutz, Ph.D. Associate Professor Memorial University of Newfoundland</p>	<p>Alasdair Veitch Supervisor, Wildlife Management, Sahtu Region Government of the Northwest Territories</p>
<p>Dale Wrubleski, Ph.D. Research Scientist Ducks Unlimited Canada</p>	<p>Vett Lloyd, Ph.D. Professor Mount Allison University</p>	<p>David Innes, Ph.D. Professor Memorial University of Newfoundland</p>	<p>■ Canada, Nouvelle- Écosse</p>
<p>■ Canada, Nouveau- Brunswick</p>	<p>Rémy Rochette, Ph.D. Professor University of New Brunswick, Saint John</p>	<p>John D. Jacobs, Ph.D. Professor of Geography Memorial University of Newfoundland</p>	<p>Robert Baldwin, Ph.D. Research Scientist Two Countries/One Forest</p>
<p>Douglas Campbell, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Environmental Processes Mount Allison University</p>	<p>Gary Saunders, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair of Molecular Systematics and Biodiversity Professor, Department of Biology University of New Brunswick</p>	<p>Faye Murrin, Ph.D. Professor Memorial University of Newfoundland</p>	<p>Colleen Barber, Ph.D. Associate Professor Saint Mary's University</p>
<p>Rick Cunjak, Ph.D. Professor University of New Brunswick</p>	<p>■ Canada, Territoires du Nord-Ouest</p>	<p>Robert G. Bromley, Ph.D. Senior Advisor Ecology North Whole Arctic Consulting</p>	<p>Jeanne Breckenridge Senior Laboratory Instructor Dalhousie University</p>
<p>Tony Diamond, Ph.D. Director Atlantic Cooperative Wildlife Ecology Research Network</p>	<p>Marc-André Villard, Ph.D. Associate Professor Université de Moncton</p>	<p>Shannon Haszard Northwest Territories Manager Ducks Unlimited Canada</p>	<p>Matt Clarke Wildlife Biologist AMEC</p>
<p>Tony Erskine, Ph.D. Research Scientist Emeritus Canadian Wildlife Service</p>	<p>Bradley Walters, Ph.D. Associate Professor Mount Allison University</p>	<p>Catherine Lambert Wildlife Biologist Gwich'in Renewable Resource Board</p>	<p>Kate Dalley M.Sc. Candidate Acadia University</p>
<p>Graham Forbes, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of New Brunswick</p>	<p>■ Canada, Terre-Neuve-et- Labrador</p>	<p>Nicole Lights Environmental Assessment Specialist Sahtu Renewable Resources Board</p>	<p>Martin Gibling, Ph.D. Professor Dalhousie University</p>
<p>Katy Haralampides, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of New Brunswick</p>	<p>Rita E. Anderson, Ph.D. Associate Professor Memorial University of Newfoundland</p>	<p>C.D. James Paci, Ph.D. President, Deep Consulting Inc. Roving Faculty Member, University of the Arctic</p>	<p>Annamarie Hatcher, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Integrative Science Cape Breton University</p>
<p>Karen Kidd, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Chemical Contamination of Food Webs University of New Brunswick</p>	<p>Michael Collins, Ph.D. Professor Memorial University of Newfoundland</p>	<p>Tina Leonard M.Sc. Candidate Acadia University</p>	<p>Ian Jonsen, Ph.D. Research Associate Dalhousie University</p>
			<p>Marty Leonard, Ph.D. Professor Dalhousie University</p>
	<p>Richard Popko Wildlife Technician Government Agency</p>		

Heike Lotze, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Marine Renewable Resources Assistant Professor, Biology Department Dalhousie University	Phil Taylor, Ph.D. Professor Department of Biology Acadia University	Zared Aziz Associate Staff Division of Virology and Molecular Immunology Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario	Rorke Bryan, Ph.D. Professor and Dean Emeritus Faculty of Forestry University of Toronto
Jeremy Lundholm, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Saint Mary's University	Joerg Tews, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Biology Department Acadia University	Spencer Barrett, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Evolutionary Genetics Professor, F.R.S. and F.R.S.C. University of Toronto	James Buttle, Ph.D. Professor Trent University
Ron MacKay, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Mount Saint Vincent University	Sandra Walde, Ph.D. Professor Dalhousie University	David Barton, Ph.D. Professor University of Waterloo	Robin Cameron, Ph.D. Associate Professor McMaster University
Ian McLaren, Ph.D. George Campbell Professor Emeritus Dalhousie University	Elizabeth Welsh Senior Instructor Biology Department Dalhousie University	Nelson Belzile, Ph.D. Professor Laurentian University	Linda Campbell, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Aquatic Ecosystem Health Assistant Professor, Department of Biology Queen's University
Greg Mitchell M.Sc. Candidate Acadia University	Darroch Whitaker, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Acadia University	Nicholas Bernier, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Guelph	Matt Carlson Science Coordinator Canadian Boreal Initiative
Adele Mullie Research Associate Acadia University	Martin Willison, Ph.D. Professor Dalhousie University	Michael Berrill, Ph.D. Professor Trent University	Karl Cottenie, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Guelph
Ron Russell, Ph.D. Associate Professor Saint Mary's University	■ Canada, Ontario	Michael Bidochka, Ph.D. Professor Brock University	Andrew Couturier Important Bird Areas Coordinator Bird Studies Canada
Daniel Ruzzante, Ph.D. Associate Professor Dalhousie University	Josef Ackerman, Ph.D. Associate Dean University of Guelph	Rudy Boonstra, Ph.D. Professor of Physiology and Zoology Department of Life Sciences University of Toronto at Scarborough	Stephen Cumbaa, Ph.D. Research Scientist Canadian Museum of Nature
David B. Scott, Ph.D. Professor and Director Centre for Environmental and Marine Geology Dalhousie University	Aneil Agrawal, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in the Genetics of Evolutionary Interactions University of Toronto	Uwe Brand, Ph.D. Professor and P.Geo. Brock University	Brian Cumming, Ph.D. Acting Director, Environmental Studies Program Professor, Biology and Environmental Studies Queen's University
Ricardo Scrosati, Ph.D. Associate Professor St. Francis Xavier University	Marilyn Anions Botanical Research Associate NatureServe Canada	Irwin Brodo, Ph.D. Lichenologist Emeritus and Research Associate Canadian Museum of Nature	Douglas Currie, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Toronto
Dave Shutler, Ph.D. Associate Professor Acadia University	George Argus, Ph.D. Curator of Vascular Plants Emeritus Canadian Museum of Nature	Adam Brown, Ph.D. Professor University of Ottawa	Howard Daugherty, Ph.D. Professor York University
Phil Taylor, Ph.D. Professor Acadia University	Harold Atwood, Ph.D. Professor of Physiology and Zoology University of Toronto		Brian Dimock Laboratory and Field Manager, M.Sc. Trent University

Reuven Dukas, Ph.D. Professor McMaster University	Sophie Foster Ph.D. Candidate University of Toronto	Douglas Holdway, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Aquatic Toxicology Professor of Ecotoxicology University of Ontario Institute of Technology	Denis Lepage, Ph.D. Senior Scientist Bird Studies Canada
Erica Dunn, Ph.D. Emeritus Scientist Environment Canada	Michael Fox, Ph.D. Professor Trent University	Shelley L. Hunt, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Guelph	David Lesbarreires, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Laurentian University
Judith Eger, Ph.D. Senior Curator Royal Ontario Museum	Gail Fraser, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Faculty of Environmental Studies York University	Yeen Ten Hwang, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Research Fellow University of Western Ontario	Elaine MacDonald, Ph.D. Senior Staff Scientist Sierra Legal Defence Fund
Mark Engstrom, Ph.D. Vice President Collections and Research Senior Curator, Mammals Royal Ontario Museum	Mathieu Frenette Ph.D. Candidate Department of Chemistry University of Ottawa	Balz Kamber, Ph.D. Professor Laurentian University	Sheila Macfie, Ph.D. Professor of Biology University of Western Ontario
Lenore Fahrig, Ph.D. Professor Carleton University	Tony Gaston, Ph.D. Adjunct Professor University of Ottawa	Jeremy Kerr, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Ottawa	Jay Malcolm, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Toronto
Leesa Fawcett, Ph.D. Associate Professor Faculty of Environmental Studies York University	Graeme Gibson Joint Honorary President Rare Bird Club BirdLife International	Doug King, Ph.D. Professor Geography and Environmental Studies, Carleton University	Andre L. Martel, Ph.D. Research Scientist Canadian Museum of Nature
Brock Fenton, Ph.D. Professor and Chair Department of Biology University of Western Ontario	Jean-Guy Godin, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Carleton University	Peter Kotanen, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Toronto	David Martell, Ph.D. Professor Faculty of Forestry University of Toronto
Scott Findlay, Ph.D. Director Institute of Environment University of Ottawa	John Gunn, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Stressed Aquatic Systems Laurentian University	Gail Krantzberg, Ph.D. Director and Professor McMaster University	Jerome Marty, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow University of Waterloo
Sarah Finkelstein, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Department of Geography University of Toronto	Michele Heath Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Ph.D. Professor Emerita University of Toronto	Sigrun Kullik, Ph.D. Research Associate University of Guelph	Kevin McCann, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Biodiversity University of Guelph
George Finney, Ph.D. President Bird Studies Canada	Stephen J. Hecnar, Ph.D. Associate Professor Lakehead University	Kevin Lamb, Ph.D. Professor and Chair University of Waterloo	Dan McCarthy, Ph.D. Associate Professor Brock University
Mark Forbes, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Ecological Parasitology/Wildlife Conservation Carleton University	Kringen Henein, Ph.D. Lecturer in Ecology and Environmental Science Carleton University	David Lean, Ph.D. Professor University of Ottawa	Harry McCaughey, Ph.D. Professor, Department of Geography Principal Investigator, Canadian Carbon Program Queen's University
Danielle Fortin, Ph.D. Professor University of Ottawa	Verna J Higgins, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of Toronto	Carolyn Leckie Conservator Canadian Museum of Nature	Christine McClelland Marine Biologist Canadian Museum of Nature

Jon McCracken Ontario Program Manager Bird Studies Canada	Richard Petrone, Ph.D. Associate Professor Director, Cold Regions Research Centre Wilfrid Laurier University	James Schaefer, Ph.D. Associate Professor Trent University	Biology York University
Stephanie Melles Ph.D. Candidate University of Toronto	Justin Podur, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Faculty of Environmental Studies York University	Sherry Schiff, Ph.D. Professor University of Waterloo	Roger Suffling, Ph.D. Professor The School of Planning University of Waterloo
Daniel Mennill, Ph.D. Professor University of Windsor	Jonathan Price, Ph.D. Professor University of Waterloo	Joseph D. Shorthouse, Ph.D. Chair and Professor Laurentian University	William Taylor, Ph.D. Professor University of Waterloo
Lewis Molot, Ph.D. Associate Professor York University	Greg Pyle, Ph.D. Associate Professor and Chair Department of Biology Nipissing University	Paul Sibley, Ph.D. Professor University of Guelph	Peter Taylor, Ph.D. Professor York University
Faisal Moola, Ph.D. Director of Science David Suzuki Foundation	James Quinn, Ph.D. Professor McMaster University	Scott Slocombe, Ph.D. Professor Wilfrid Laurier University	R. Greg Thorn, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Western Ontario
Ted Mosquin, Ph.D. Retired Professor and Research Scientist	Justina Ray, Ph.D. Director and Conservation Scientist Wildlife Conservation Society Canada	Myron Smith, Ph.D. Professor of Biology and Director of Biochemistry Carleton University	Charles Trick, Ph.D. Beryl Ivey Chair for Ecosystem Health University of Western Ontario
Dennis Murray, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Terrestrial Ecology Trent University	Beren Robinson, Ph.D. Associate Professor Department of Integrative Biology University of Guelph	Sandy Smith, Ph.D. Associate Professor Faculty of Forestry University of Toronto	P. John Vierula, Ph.D. Associate Professor Carleton University
Joseph Nocera, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Queen's University	Jean-François Robitaille, Ph.D. Associate Professor Laurentian University	John Smol, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Environmental Change Professor, Department of Biology Queen's University	John Weaver, Ph.D. Conservation Zoologist Wildlife Conservation Society Canada
Erica Nol, Ph.D. Professor Trent University	Howard Rundle, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Ottawa	Graeme Spiers, Ph.D. Director Centre for Environmental Monitoring Laurentian University	Arthur Weis, Ph.D. Professor University of Toronto
Ryan Norris, Ph.D. Professor University of Guelph	Jeffery Saarela, Ph.D. Research Scientist Canadian Museum of Nature	Kathy Stewart, Ph.D. Research Scientist Canadian Museum of Nature	Gillian Woolmer Assistant Director Wildlife Conservation Society Canada
Ian Olthof, Ph.D. Physical Scientist Canada Centre for Remote Sensing	Eric Sager, Ph.D. Research Associate Trent University	Steve Stockton, Ph.D. Biologist Naturestock Environmental	Marguerite Xenopoulos, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Trent University
Tony Parkes, Ph.D. Associate Professor Nipissing University	Gabor Sass, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow University of Western Ontario	Brigid Stutchbury, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Ecology and Conservation	■ Canada, Île-du-Prince- Édouard
Richard Peltier, Ph.D. University Professor of Physics Director, Centre for Global Change Science University of Toronto			Almut Beringer, Ph.D. Associate Professor and Director Environmental Studies and

Sustainability University of Prince Edward Island	Joël Béty, Ph.D. Professor Université du Québec à Rimouski	Martin Damus Conservation Biologist Environment Canada	Alisa Guérette Montminy M.Sc. Candidate Université Laval
Donna Giberson, Ph.D. Professor Biology Department University of Prince Edward Island	David Bird, Ph.D. Professor McGill University	Marcel Darveau, Ph.D. Head, Boreal Research and Conservation, Québec Ducks Unlimited Canada	Landis Hare, Ph.D. Professor Université du Québec
Christian Lacroix, Ph.D. Professor and Dean of Science University of Prince Edward Island	Daniel Boisclair, Ph.D. Professor Université de Montréal	Domingos Duarte de Oliveira, Ph.D. Professor Université du Québec à Montréal	Marie-Anne Hudson Ph.D. Candidate McGill University
■ Canada, Québec			
Marc Amyot, Ph.D. Associate Professor Université de Montréal	Jacques Brisson, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Université de Montréal	Paul del Giorgio, Ph.D. Professor Université du Québec à Montréal	Jean-Pierre Imbeau, Ph.D. Professor Université du Québec en Abitibi-Témiscamingue
Virginie-Arielle Angers Ph.D. Candidate Université du Québec à Montréal	Richard Carignan, Ph.D. Professeur titulaire Université de Montréal	Emma Despland, Ph.D. Associate Professor Concordia University	Judith Kirby Land Use Planner Ducks Unlimited Canada
Marie-Lyne Arbour M.Sc. Candidate Université du Québec à Montréal	Vincent Carignan, Ph.D. Biologist Canadian Wildlife Service Environment Canada	Melanie Desrochers Protected Areas Director Nature Québec	Geneviève Labrie, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Université du Québec à Montréal
Dominique Arseneault, Ph.D. Professor Université du Québec à Rimouski	Antonella Cattaneo, Ph.D. Associate Professor Université de Montréal	Julian Dodson, Ph.D. Professeur titulaire Université Laval	Julie Lafond, Ph.D. Full Professor Université du Québec à Montréal
Maryse Barrette Ph.D. Candidate McGill University	Colin Chapman, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Primate Ecology and Conservation Professor, Department of Anthropology and McGill School of Environment McGill University	Marco Festa-Bianchet, Ph.D. Professeur titulaire Université de Sherbrooke	Maurice Lalonde, Ph.D. Professeur Titulaire Faculté de Foresterie Université Laval
Marc Bélisle, Ph.D. Professor Université de Sherbrooke	Lauren Chapman, Ph.D. Professor Department of Biology McGill University	Kathryn Flinn, Ph.D. International Post-doctoral Scholar McGill University	Johanne Lambert Professionnel Université du Québec à Montréal
Nicolas Bergeron Wildlife Biologist Université du Québec à Montréal	Steve Côté, Ph.D. Associate Professor Université Laval	Daniel Fortin, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Université Laval	Isabelle Laurion, Ph.D. Professor Centre Eau, Terre et Environnement Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique (INRS)
Pinel-Alloul Bernadette, Ph.D. Professor Université de Montréal	Valerie Courtois Forestry Planner Innu Nation	François Fournier, Ph.D. Biologist Canadian Wildlife Service	Claude Lavoie, Ph.D. Professor Université Laval
Dominique Berteaux, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Conservation of Northern Ecosystems Université du Québec à Rimouski	Steve Cumming, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Boreal Ecosystems Modelling Université Laval	Glen A. Fox Retired Scientist Canadian Wildlife Service	Sonya Lévesque M.Sc. Candidate Université du Québec à Montréal
		Patricia Gagnon Biologist Ducks Unlimited Canada	Kimberley Mathot Ph.D. Candidate Université du Québec à Montréal
		Andrew Gonzalez, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Biodiversity McGill University	

Eliot McIntire, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Conservation Biology Université Laval	Université du Québec à Montréal	Vincent Warwick, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Aquatic Ecosystem Studies Université Laval	J. David Henry, Ph.D. Conservation Ecologist Parks Canada
Sylvain Ménard Ducks Unlimited Canada	Navin Ramankutty, Ph.D. Assistant Professor McGill University	Sebastian Weissenberger, Ph.D. Professor Tele-Université, Université de Quebec a Montreal	Elizabeth Hofer Field Director Kluane Ecological Monitoring Project
Julie Morand-Ferron, Ph.D. Researcher Université du Québec à Montréal	Denis Réale, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Behavioural Ecology Université du Québec à Montréal	■ Canada, Saskatchewan	Jamie Kenyon Conservation Programs Specialist Ducks Unlimited Canada
Alison Munson, Ph.D. Professor Université Laval	Jeanine Rhemtulla, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow McGill University	Darwin Anderson, Ph.D. Professor Department of Soil Science University of Saskatchewan	Amy Leach Manager of Yukon Programs Ducks Unlimited Canada
Julie Naud M.Sc. Candidate Université Laval	Line Rochefort, Ph.D. Professor Université Laval	Gary Bortolotti, Ph.D. Professor of Biology University of Saskatchewan	John Pattimore, Ph.D. Assessment Officer Yukon Environmental & Socio-economic Assessment Board
Jean-Pierre Ouellet, Ph.D. Professor Université du Québec à Rimouski	Nigel Roulet, Ph.D. James McGill Professor, Department of Geography Director, McGill School of Environment McGill University	Britt Hall, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Regina	Donald Reid, Ph.D. Conservation Zoologist Wildlife Conservation Society Canada
Judith Patterson, Ph.D. Associate Professor Concordia University	Richard Roy, Ph.D. Professor Department of Biology McGill University	U. Theodore Hammer, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of Saskatchewan	Pamela Sinclair Bird Conservation Biologist Canadian Wildlife Service
Stéphanie Pellerin, Ph.D. Associate Professor Université de Montréal	Tyler Rudolph Chercheur Centre d'études de la forêt Université du Québec à Montréal	Keith Hobson, Ph.D. Adjunct Professor University of Saskatchewan	■ United States, Alabama
Changhui Peng, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Environmental Modelling Professor, Department of Biology Université du Québec à Montréal	Nicolas Soumis, Ph.D. Coordonnateur de recherche Université du Québec à Montréal	Jeff Hudson, Ph.D. Professor University of Saskatchewan	Robert Boyd, Ph.D. Professor Auburn University
Hervé Philippe, Ph.D. Canada Research Chair in Evolutionary Bioinformatics and Genomics Professor, Department of Biochemistry Université de Montréal	Donald Thomas, Ph.D. Dean, Faculty of Science Université de Sherbrooke	Jill Johnstone, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Department of Biology University of Saskatchewan	Nanette E. Chadwick, Ph.D. Associate Professor Auburn University
Srikanth Podatharapu Director Montreal College of Management and Technology	Alban Thomas M.Sc. Candidate Université du Québec à Montréal	Philip McLoughlin, Ph.D. Research Associate University of Saskatchewan	C. Smoot Major Instructor University of South Alabama
Monique Poulin, Ph.D. Professor Université Laval	Jacinthe Tremblay Candidate à la maîtrise Université du Québec à Montréal	John Sheard, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Department of Biology University of Saskatchewan	Kelly Major, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, Physiological Ecologist University of South Alabama
Yves Prairie, Ph.D. Professor and Director of GRIL Research Center	Udayalakshmi Vepakomma Ph.D. Candidate Université du Québec à Montréal	Karen Wiebe, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Saskatchewan	L. Rissler, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Biological Sciences University of Alabama
		■ Canada, Yukon	Paul Stewart, Ph.D. Eminent Scholar and

Professor Troy University	Dave Gustine Ph.D. Candidate Institute of Arctic Biology University of Alaska Fairbanks	University of Alaska Fairbanks	Frank von Hippel, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Alaska Anchorage
Philip Wood, Ph.D. Professor of Genetics University of Alabama at Birmingham	Colleen Handel, Ph.D. Research Wildlife Biologist U.S. Geological Survey Alaska Science Center	Todd Rinaldi Wildlife Biologist Alaska Department of Fish and Game	Marcelo Weksler, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Institute of Arctic Biology University of Alaska Fairbanks
■ United States, Alaska	James G. King Wildlife Biologist U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Retired)	Deborah Rudis Wildlife Biologist U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Jackson Whitman Nongame Regional Coordinator Alaska Department of Fish and Game
Travis Booms EPA Fellow Institute of Arctic Biology University of Alaska Fairbanks	David Klein, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Institute of Arctic Biology University of Alaska Fairbanks	John Schoen, Ph.D. Senior Scientist Audubon Alaska	Mary F. Willson, Ph.D. Retired Professor University of Alaska Fairbanks
Richard Boone, Ph.D. Chair, Department of Biology and Wildlife University of Alaska Fairbanks	Jean-Francois Lamarre Technician Prince William Sound Science Center	Susan Sharbaugh, Ph.D. Research Scientist Alaska Bird Observatory	Evie Witten Boreal Forest Program Director The Nature Conservancy
F. Stuart Chapin, Ph.D. Professor of Ecology Institute of Arctic Biology University of Alaska Fairbanks	Gary Laursen, Ph.D. Professor of Mycology University of Alaska Fairbanks	Derek Sikes, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Entomology and Curator of Insects University of Alaska Fairbanks	■ United States, Arizona
Erin Cooper Wildlife Biologist U.S. Forest Service	Mark Lindberg, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Wildlife Ecology Institute of Arctic Biology University of Alaska Fairbanks	Kristin Smith Executive Director Copper River Watershed Project	Paul Beier, Ph.D. Professor Northern Arizona University
Frederick Dean, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus, Department of Biology and Wildlife Institute of Arctic Biology University of Alaska Fairbanks	Bret Luick, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Alaska Fairbanks	Winston Smith, Ph.D. Research Wildlife Biologist Pacific Northwest Research Station U.S. Forest Service	Brad Boyle, Ph.D. Research Associate University of Arizona
George Divoky, Ph.D. Research Associate University of Alaska Fairbanks	Stephen MacLean, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Institute of Arctic Biology University of Alaska Fairbanks	Rick Steiner Professor University of Alaska Anchorage	Clait Braun, Ph.D. Director Grouse Inc.
Tamara Fields Biologist, Environment and Natural Resources Institute Alaska Natural Heritage Program University of Alaska Anchorage	Steven Matsuoka Alaska Landbird Coordinator U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Iain Stenhouse, Ph.D. Director of Bird Conservation Audobon Alaska	Judith Bronstein, Ph.D. Professor University of Arizona
Jason Fode Wildlife Biologist U.S. Forest Service	Carol McIntyre, Ph.D. Wildlife Biologist Denali National Park and Preserve	Stephen Talbot, Ph.D. Botanist Alaska Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Carol Chambers, Ph.D. Professor Northern Arizona University
Anna Goropashnaya, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher University of Alaska Fairbanks	Jonathan O'Donnell Ph.D. Candidate	Eric J. Taylor, Ph.D. Regional Refuge Biologist U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Neil Cobb, Ph.D. Director Merriam-Powell Center for Environmental Research
			Melanie Culver, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Arizona
			Thomas Fleischner, Ph.D. Professor of Environmental Studies Prescott College

Stephen Hart, Ph.D. Professor Northern Arizona University	Bruce G. Baldwin, Ph.D. Professor of Integrative Biology Curator of the Jepson Herbarium University of California Berkeley	Department of Global Ecology Carnegie Institution of Washington	Brian Cummings, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of California Irvine
Kim McCreery, Ph.D. Co-director African Wild Dog Conservancy	Diane Beaulaurier Environmental Scientist California Environmental Protection Agency	F Lynn Carpenter, Ph.D. Professor University of California Irvine	Brian Cypher, Ph.D. Associate Director and Research Ecologist Endangered Species Recovery Program California State University Stanislaus
Peter Reinhart, Ph.D. Director, Arizona Natural History Museum University of Arizona	Steven Beissinger, Ph.D. A. Starker Leopold Chair in Wildlife Biology University of California Berkeley	Carlos Carroll, Ph.D. Research Ecologist Klamath Centre for Conservation Research	Gretchen Daily, Ph.D. Professor Stanford University
Thomas D. Sisk, Ph.D. Professor Northern Arizona University	Charles Bellamy, Ph.D. Senior Insect Biosystematist California Department of Food and Agriculture	Lee Christianson, Ph.D. Emeritus Professor of Biological Sciences University of the Pacific	Kelly Decker, Ph.D. Senior Research Scientist California State University Monterey Bay (NASA Cooperative)
Paul Torrence, Ph.D. Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry Northern Arizona University	Elizabeth Bent, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher University of California Riverside	Carla Cicero, Ph.D. Curator and Researcher Museum of Vertebrate Zoology University of California Berkeley	Amy Denton, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Biology California State University Channel Islands
Scott Wilbor Conservation Biologist Tucson Audubon Society	George Bentley, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of California Berkeley	McCrea Cobb Ph.D. Candidate University of California Berkeley	David DeSante, Ph.D. Executive Director The Institute for Bird Populations
■ United States, Arkansas	Jeff Black, Ph.D. Professor, Wildlife Department Humboldt State University	Martin L. Cody, Ph.D. Emeritus Research Professor Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology University of California Los Angeles	Rodolfo Dirzo, Ph.D. Professor Stanford University
Ragupathy Kannan, Ph.D. Professor of Biology University of Arkansas Fort Smith	Brenda Blinn Science Coordinator Western Shasta Resource Conservation District	Philippe S. Cohen, Ph.D. Administrative Director Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve Stanford University	Jim Dole, Ph.D. Professor of Biology California State University Northridge
Chris Kellner, Ph.D. Professor of Wildlife Science Arkansas Tech University	Rauri Bowie, Ph.D. Assistant Professor and Curator of Birds University of California Berkeley	Stacey Combes, Ph.D. Miller Research Fellow University of California Berkeley	Paul Ehrlich, Ph.D. Professor Stanford University
■ United States, California	William Bretz, Ph.D. Manager of Natural Reserves University of California Irvine	Chris Conroy, Ph.D. Curator and Researcher Museum of Vertebrate Zoology University of California Berkeley	Norman Ellstrand, Ph.D. Professor of Genetics University of California Riverside
David Ackerly, Ph.D. Professor University of California Berkeley	Cole Burton Ph.D. Candidate University of California Berkeley	David Crohn, Ph.D. Associate Professor Department of Environmental Sciences University of California Riverside	Lynn Epstein, Ph.D. Professor University of California Davis
Cort Anastasio Associate Professor University of California Davis	Ken Caldeira, Ph.D. Researcher	Doug Fischer, Ph.D. Associate Researcher University of California Davis	Doug Fischer, Ph.D. Associate Researcher University of California Davis
Dennis Baldocchi, Ph.D. Professor of Biometeorology University of California Berkeley		Jed Fuhrman, Ph.D. Professor	

University of Southern California	Danielle Kaschube MAPS Coordinator The Institute for Bird Populations	Kenneth Nagy, Ph.D. Professor University of California Los Angeles	John Rotenberry, Ph.D. Professor of Biology University of California Riverside
Marty Fujita, Ph.D. Founder Food For Thought	Steven Kembel, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow University of California Berkeley	Roger Nisbet, Ph.D. Professor University of California Santa Barbara	Dustin Rubenstein, Ph.D. Miller Research Fellow University of California Berkeley
Sherrill Futrell Researcher University of California Davis	James Kirchner, Ph.D. Goldman Professor for the Physical Sciences University of California Berkeley	Phil Nott, Ph.D. Program Director The Institute for Bird Populations	Emily Rubidge Ph.D. Candidate University of California Berkeley
Thomas Gardali Director of Conservation Science Point Reyes Bird Observatory	Walter Koenig, Ph.D. Research Zoologist and Adjunct Professor University of California Berkeley	John Orrock, Ph.D. Research Associate University of California Santa Barbara	Anne Salomon, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Marine Science Institute University of California Santa Barbara
T. Luke George, Ph.D. Professor Humboldt State University	Alan Krakauer, Ph.D. Postdoctoral Research Associate University of California Davis	James L Patton, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Museum of Vertebrate Zoology University of California Berkeley	David Saperia Assistant Professor Clinical Neurology Keck School of Medicine University of Southern California
Lynda Goff , Ph.D. Professor University of California Santa Cruz	William Lidicker, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of California Berkeley	Liba Pejchar, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Stanford University	James Saracco, Ph.D. Research Ecologist The Institute for Bird Populations
Charles R. Goldman, Ph.D. Distinguished Professor of Limnology Department of Environmental Science and Policy University of California Davis	Jenella Loyer, Ph.D. Director, Carroll-Loyer Biological Research Research Assistant, Department of Entomology Field Station University of California Davis	Edwin Pister Executive Secretary Desert Fishes Council	Bruce Scotton, M.D. Professor University of California San Francisco
Daniel Guthrie, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Claremont McKenna College	Stefania Mambelli, Ph.D. Researcher University of California Berkeley	Jeff Price, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Department of Geological and Environmental Sciences California State University	Cagan H. Sekercioglu, Ph.D. Senior Research Scientist Center for Conservation Biology Stanford University
Bradford Hawkins, Ph.D. Professor University of California Irvine	Aaron Martin Fisheries Biologist II Yurok Tribal Fisheries Program	Fritz Reid, Ph.D. Director of Conservation Planning Ducks Unlimited	Aaron Smith Remote Sensing Analyst Ducks Unlimited
Floyd Hayes, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Biology Pacific Union College	Arthur Miller, Ph.D. Associate Director, Climate Research Division Scripps Institution of Oceanography University of California San Diego	Christian Reiss, Ph.D. Research Scientist U.S. Government Agency	Laurence C. Smith, Ph.D. Professor University of California Los Angeles
Ines Horovitz, Ph.D. Adjunct Assistant Professor University of California Los Angeles	Harold Mooney, Ph.D. Professor Department of Biological Sciences Stanford University	Marcel Rejmanek, Ph.D. Professor University of California Davis	Raymond Smith, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of California Santa Barbara
Christine Howell, Ph.D. Senior Conservation Scientist Point Reyes Bird Observatory		Terry Root, Ph.D. Senior Fellow Center for Environmental Science and Policy and the Institute for International Studies Stanford University	Michael Soulé, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of California Santa Cruz

Wayne Spencer, Ph.D. Senior Conservation Biologist Conservation Biology Institute	Danguole Bockus Ecologist U.S. National Park Service	Lesley Smith, Ph.D. Research Scientist University of Colorado	Raymond Pupedis, Ph.D. Senior Collections Manager Peabody Museum, Entomology Yale University
Christopher Still, Ph.D. Professor University of California Santa Barbara	Jeffrey Bolsinger Research Associate Colorado State University	Robert Striegl, Ph.D. Research Hydrologist U.S. Geological Survey	Nanci Ross Ph.D. Candidate University of Connecticut
Gene R. Trapp, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus California State University Sacramento	Patrick Bourgeron, Ph.D. Fellow of INSTAAR University of Colorado at Boulder	Kimberly Wickland, Ph.D. Research Ecologist U.S. Geological Survey	Margaret Rubega, Ph.D. Associate Professor Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, University of Connecticut
James Valentine, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of California Berkeley	Robert Cifelli, Ph.D. Research Scientist Colorado State University	■ United States, Connecticut	Mark Rudnicki, Ph.D. Professor University of Connecticut
David Vieites, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher University of California Berkeley	Mark Dornblaser Chemist U.S. Geological Survey	Robert Askins, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Connecticut College	Carl Schlichting, Ph.D. Professor University of Connecticut
Sacha Vignieri, Ph.D. President's Post-doctoral Fellow University of California San Diego	Michael Gooseff, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Colorado School of Mines	John Barclay, Ph.D. Associate Professor and Director Wildlife Center University of Connecticut	Eric Schultz, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Connecticut
Hartmut S. Walter, Ph.D. Professor Department of Geography University of California Los Angeles	David W. Jamieson, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Fort Lewis College	Robert K. Colwell, Ph.D. Board of Trustees Distinguished Professor University of Connecticut	Krissa Skogen Ph.D. Candidate University of Connecticut
Stuart Warter, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Emeritus California State University Long Beach	Kristoph-Dietrich Kinzli Ph.D. Candidate Colorado State University	Jenny Dickson Certified Wildlife Biologist Connecticut	■ United States, Delaware
Christopher Woelk, Ph.D. Assistant Research Scientist University of California San Diego	Patrick Magee, Ph.D. Thronton Chair of Biology Western State College of Colorado	Heidi Dierssen, Ph.D. Professor University of Connecticut	Christopher Bennett Natural Resource Management Specialist State Agency
■ United States, Colorado	Patrick Martin, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Colorado State University	Chris Elphick, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Connecticut	Roland Roth, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Entomology and Wildlife Ecology, U. of Delaware
Tim Armstrong, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Biology Adams State College	Walter Messier, Ph.D. Chief Technology Officer Evolutionary Genomics	Leo J. Hickey, Ph.D. Professor and Curator Yale University	Ashley T. Sutton Conservation Practitioner The Nature Conservancy
Chad Bishop Wildlife Researcher Colorado Division of Wildlife	Daniel Milchunas, Ph.D. Research Scientist Colorado State University	Kent Holsinger, Ph.D. Professor of Biology University of Connecticut	■ United States, Florida
	Tom Quinn, Ph.D. Codirector, Rocky Mountain Center for Conservation Genetics and Systematics Department of Biological Sciences University of Denver	Donald Les, Ph.D. Professor University of Connecticut	Mary Jo Barkaszi Director of Ecological Programs ECOES Inc.
	Julie Rieder, Ph.D. Research Associate III Colorado State University	Susan Letcher Ph.D. Candidate University of Connecticut	Robert Belden Florida Panther Coordinator U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
		Aristeidis Parmakelis, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Yale University	Leslie Boby M.Sc. Candidate University of Florida

Rebecca Bolt Wildlife Ecologist Dynamac Corporation	Tonya Guadalupe Regulatory Scientist St. Johns River Water Management District	Kevin Robertson, Ph.D. Fire Ecology Research Scientist Tall Timbers Research, Inc.	Ricardo Zambrano Wildlife Biologist Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
Reed Bowman, Ph.D. Director, Avian Ecology Lab Archbold Biological Station	Garth Herring Ph.D. Candidate Florida Atlantic University	Stephen Rockwood Wetland Habitat Specialist State Agency	Maria Zondervan Senior Land Resource Planner St. Johns River Water Management District
Alice Bradley Ph.D. Candidate and Natural Resources Manager Florida International University	Ann B. Hodgson, Ph.D. Gulf Coast Ecosystem Science Coordinator Audubon of Florida	Julissa Roncal, Ph.D. Project Plant Ecologist Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden	■ United States, Georgia
Jason Brancamp Scientist I PBSandJ, Inc.	Jerome Jackson, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Florida Gulf Coast University	Michael Ross, Ph.D. Associate Professor Florida International University	John Barone, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Biology Columbus State University
Timothy Collins, Ph.D. Associate Professor Florida International University	Alex Jahn Ph.D. Candidate University of Florida	Sonali Saha, Ph.D. Research Scientist Archbold Biological Station	David Bechler, Ph.D. Professor Valdosta State University
Mark Cook, Ph.D. Senior Environmental Scientist Everglades Division, South Florida Water Management District	Steven J Miller Supervising Environmental Scientist St. Johns River Water Management District	Nuria Sancho Wildlife Biologist U.S. Government Agency	John Carroll, Ph.D. Professor University of Georgia
Walter R. Courtenay, Jr., Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Florida Atlantic University	Lorne Malo Sr. Regulatory Scientist St. Johns River Water Management District	Stephen Spotte, Ph.D. Adjunct Scientist Mote Marine Laboratory	David Coleman, Ph.D. Research Professor Emeritus University of Georgia
Alicia Deochan Environmental Scientist Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.	Gary Meffe, Ph.D. Editor-in-Chief Conservation Biology University of Florida	Marilyn R. Stoll Senior Biologist U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	John Gittleman, Ph.D. Director and Professor Institute of Ecology University of Georgia
Greg Forcey, Ph.D. Ecologist Pandion Systems	Reed Noss, Ph.D. Professor University of Central Florida	Markus Tellkamp, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Research Fellow University of Florida	Laura Hartt Environmental Policy Specialist National Wildlife Federation
Kim Garcia Regulatory Scientist II St. Johns River Water Management District	Geoffrey Patton, Ph.D. Health Scientist U.S. Government Agency	Eric Tillman Wildlife Biologist U.S. Government Agency	David Moeller, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Georgia
Jennifer Gebelein, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Florida International University	David Pettit Senior Environmental Scientist H.W. Lochner, Inc.	Eric Triplett, Ph.D. Professor and Chair Microbiology and Cell Science Department University of Florida	JP Schmidt, Ph.D. Associate Research Scientist University of Georgia
Paul Gray, Ph.D. Science Coordinator Audubon of Florida	Amber Pitt Ph.D. Candidate University of Florida	Jane Tutton Fish and Wildlife Biologist U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Sara Schweitzer, Ph.D. Professor, Wildlife Ecology and Management Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources University of Georgia
Gunda Griffin Regulatory Scientist II St. Johns River Water Management District	Jane Provancha Senior Scientist, Manager Dynamac International	Audrey Washburn M.Sc. Candidate University of Florida	J. Bruce Wallace, Ph.D. Professor of Entomology and Ecology University of Georgia
	Kelly Reiss, Ph.D. Lecturer University of Florida	Brett Williams Conservation Ecologist The Nature Conservancy	■ United States, Hawaii

David Duffy, Ph.D. Professor University of Hawaii	Gidon Eshel, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Department of Geophysics University of Chicago	Evolution University of Chicago	Jeffry Schabillon, Ph.D. Professor University of Iowa
■ United States, Idaho		George H. Waring, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus of Zoology Southern Illinois University Carbondale	■ United States, Kansas
Jay Carlisle, Ph.D. Research Director Idaho Bird Observatory Boise State University	Robin Foster, Ph.D. Senior Ecologist Environmental and Conservation Programs The Field Museum	Jason Weckstein, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow The Field Museum	Todd Aschenbach, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Research Associate University of Kansas
Lloyd Kiff Coordinator Global Raptor Information Network	Don Goerne President Illinois Audubon Society	Frank Wilhelm, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Southern Illinois University Carbondale	Elisa Bonaccorso Ph.D. Candidate University of Kansas
Carl Marti, Ph.D. Editor Studies in Avian Biology Studies in Avian Biology	Alejandro Grajal, Ph.D. Senior Vice President for Conservation, Education, and Training Chicago Zoological Society	David Willard, Ph.D. Collection Manager The Field Museum	Dru Clarke Instructor Kansas State University
Helen Neville, Ph.D. Research Scientist Trout Unlimited	Shannon Hackett, Ph.D. Associate Curator of Birds The Field Museum	■ United States, Indiana	Greg Farley, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Fort Hays State University
John Ratti, Ph.D. Research Professor Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources University of Idaho	Julian Kerbis, Ph.D. Associate Professor Roosevelt University	Sparks Dale, Ph.D. Research Scientist Indiana State University	Loretta Johnson, Ph.D. Professor Biology Department Kansas State University
Terrell Rich National Coordinator Partners in Flight	Michael LaBarbera, Ph.D. Professor University of Chicago	John Dunning, Ph.D. Associate Professor Purdue University	Christopher Rogers, Ph.D. Associate Professor Wichita State University
Janice Simpkin, Ph.D. Professor College of Southern Idaho	Thorsten Lumbsch, Ph.D. Curator The Field Museum	Elaina Tuttle, Ph.D. Associate Professor Indiana State University	Val Smith, Ph.D. Professor University of Kansas
■ United States, Illinois	Daniel Nickrent, Ph.D. Professor Southern Illinois University Carbondale	■ United States, Iowa	■ United States, Kentucky
William S. Alverson, Ph.D. Conservation Ecologist, Botany The Field Museum	Daniel Niven, Ph.D. Senior Scientist, Bird Conservation National Audubon Society	John Downing, Ph.D. Professor Iowa State University	John Brunjes, Ph.D. Research Scientist Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources
Charles Boyce, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Chicago	Thomas Schulenberg, Ph.D. Conservation Ecologist The Field Museum	Thomas Harrington, Ph.D. Professor of Forest Pathology Iowa State University	Terry Derting, Ph.D. Professor Murray State University
Angelo Capparella, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Zoology Illinois State University	Alexey Solodovnikov, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Scientist The Field Museum	Diana Horton, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Iowa	Alan Fryar, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Kentucky
Mike Eichholz, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Zoology Southern Illinois University Carbondale	Margaret Thayer, Ph.D. Associate Curator The Field Museum	Dennis Lavrov, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Iowa State University	Scott Gleeson, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Kentucky
	Leigh Van Valen, Ph.D. Professor of Ecology and	Kirk Moloney, Ph.D. Associate Professor Iowa State University	Joseph Guthrie M.Sc. Candidate University of Kentucky

Adam Smith Avian Biologist Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources	Ronald Butler, Ph.D. Professor of Ecology Department of Natural Sciences University of Maine Farmington	Richard Podolsky, Ph.D. Principal EMS, Inc.	Maria McIntosh, Ph.D. Professor of Plant Sciences University of Maryland
Howard Whiteman, Ph.D. Associate Professor Murray State University	William Edelglass, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Colby College	Joshua Royte Conservation Planner The Nature Conservancy	Ellen Paul Executive Director The Ornithological Council
■ United States, Louisiana			
Robb Brumfield, Ph.D. Curator Louisiana State University	David Evers, Ph.D. Executive Director Biodiversity Research Institute	John W. Rudd, Ph.D. Chair, Penobscot River Mercury Study R and K Research Inc.	Leo Shapiro, Ph.D. Research Assistant Professor University of Maryland
Thomas Dietz, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Louisiana State University	William Glanz, Ph.D. Associate Professor Biological Sciences University of Maine	Mary Schwanke, Ph.D. Professor of Biology University of Maine Farmington	Peter Sharpe Professional Wetland Scientist University of Maryland
Melanie Driscoll Louisiana Important Bird Areas Program Coordinator National Audubon Society	John S. Gunn, Ph.D. Director of Forest Stewardship Trust to Conserve Northeast Forestlands	Peter Vickery, Ph.D. President Center for Ecological Research	Jeff Spendelow, Ph.D. Research Wildlife Biologist U.S. Geological Survey
Lee Dyer, Ph.D. Professor Tulane University	Daniel Harrison, Ph.D. Professor of Wildlife Ecology Cooperating Professor of Forest Ecosystem Science University of Maine	Jeff Wells, Ph.D. Senior Scientist Boreal Songbird Initiative	David Tilley, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Maryland
Jessica Eberhard , Ph.D. Assistant Professor, Research Louisiana State University		Nathaniel T. Wheelwright, Ph.D. Professor Bowdoin College	Monica Tomosy Chief, Bird Banding Lab U.S. Geological Survey
Kyle Harms, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Louisiana State University	Rebecca Holberton, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Biology Lab of Avian Biology University Maine	Herb Wilson, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Colby College	Daniel Welsch, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Frostburg State University
■ United States, Maine		■ United States, Maryland	■ United States, Massachusetts
Thomas Sherry, Ph.D. Professor Tulane University	Phil Hoose Senior Conservation Planner The Nature Conservancy	Peter Albers, Ph.D. Research Wildlife Biologist U.S. Government Agency	Taber Allison, Ph.D. Vice President Conservation Science Massachusetts Audubon
			Jennifer Baltzer, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Harvard University
Nick Bennett Staff Scientist Natural Resources Council of Maine	Malcolm Hunter, Ph.D. Libra Professor of Conservation Biology University of Maine	Gwen Brewer, Ph.D. Science Program Manager Maryland Department of Natural Resources	Dorothy Boorse, Ph.D. Associate Professor Gordon College
Catherine Bevier, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Biology Colby College	Alan Hutchinson Endangered Species Program Leader (Retired) Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife	Thomas Fisher, Ph.D. Professor Center for Environmental Science University of Maryland	Stephen Brown, Ph.D. Director Shorebird Conservation Research Program Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences
Louis Bevier Research Associate Department of Biology Colby College	Lynne Lewis, Ph.D. Associate Professor Bates College	Gail Mackiernan Research Director (Retired) University of Maryland Sea Grant College	Jill Bubier, Ph.D. Associate Professor Mount Holyoke College
Drew Bodaly, Ph.D. Project Leader Penobscot River Mercury Study	Richard MacDonald Director Gulf of Maine Expedition Institute		Peter Busher, Ph.D. Professor and Chairman

Division of Natural Science Boston University	David Larson, Ph.D. Education Coordinator Joppa Flats Education Center Massachusetts Audubon	Michigan Tech Research Institute	Caleb Putnam Michigan Important Bird Areas Program Coordinator Michigan Audubon Society
Charles C. Chester, Ph.D. Research Associate The Fletcher School Tufts University	Duane McKenna, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Harvard University	Julie Craves Supervisor of Avian Research Rouge River Bird Observatory University of Michigan Dearborn	Lori Sargent Wildlife Biologist Michigan Department of Natural Resources
James Corven, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Biology Bristol Community College	Dana Moseley Ph.D. Candidate University of Massachusetts Amherst	Tracy Dobson Professor Michigan State University	Gerald Smith, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus of Zoology University of Michigan
David DesRochers Ph.D. Candidate Tufts University	Glenn Motzkin Plant Ecologist Harvard Forest Harvard University	Amy Clark Eagle Wildlife Biologist Michigan Department of Natural Resources	Kevin Swanson Wildlife Habitat Biologist Michigan Department of Natural Resources
David Foster, Ph.D. Director Harvard Forest Harvard University	Katharine Parsons, Ph.D. Senior Scientist Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences	Alexander Egan Biological Science Technician U.S. National Park Service	Doug White, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Albion College
David Foster, Ph.D. Professor Harvard University	Bruce Peterson, Ph.D. Senior Scientist Marine Biological Laboratory	Stuart Gage, Ph.D. Professor Michigan State University	■ United States, Minnesota
Ana Gabela M.Sc. Candidate University of Massachusetts Amherst	Donald Progulske, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of Massachusetts Amherst	Katy Goodwin Biological Science Technician Isle Royale National Park	Frank Barnwell, Ph.D. Professor University of Minnesota Twin Cities
Scott Goetz, Ph.D. Senior Scientist Woods Hole Research Center	J. Michael Reed, Ph.D. Professor Tufts University	Patrick Hanchin Senior Fisheries Biologist Michigan Department of Natural Resources	Mark Davis, Ph.D. Professor Macalester College
James Hanken, Ph.D. Director Museum of Comparative Zoology Harvard University	Michael Sorenson, Ph.D. Associate Professor Boston University	Evan Kane, Ph.D. Research Associate Bonanza Creek LTER Michigan State University	Daniel Engstrom, Ph.D. Director St. Croix Watershed Research Station Science Museum of Minnesota
John Hobbie, Ph.D. Senior Scholar Marine Biological Laboratory	Benjamin Taft Ph.D. Candidate University of Massachusetts Amherst	E. Dale Kennedy, Ph.D. Chair, Biology Department Albion College	Roger Everhart Director North Central Bird Observatory
David Hof Ph.D. Candidate University of Massachusetts Amherst	Joan Walsh Breeding Bird Atlas Project Coordinator Private consultant	Jay Lennon, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Michigan State University	William E Faber, Ph.D. Natural Resources Instructor Central Lakes College
Allan Keith Trustee Wilson Ornithological Society	George Woodwell, Ph.D. Founder, Director Emeritus, and Senior Scientist Woods Hole Research Center	Knute Nadelhoffer, Ph.D. Professor, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Director, University of Michigan Biological Station University of Michigan	Lee Frelich, Ph.D. Director Center for Hardwood Ecology University of Minnesota
David Lahti, Ph.D. NIH Post-doctoral Fellow University of Massachusetts Amherst	■ United States, Michigan	Michael P. Lombardo, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Grand Valley State University	Beth Holbrook Ph.D. Candidate University of Minnesota
	Laura Bourgeau-Chavez Research Scientist		

George Host, Ph.D. Senior Research Associate University of Minnesota Duluth	Peter Hoch, Ph.D. Curator Missouri Botanical Garden	Aquatic Ecology University of Montana	Daniel Leger, Ph.D. Professor University of Nebraska Lincoln
Brock McMillan, Ph.D. Professor Minnesota State University	Peter H. Raven, Ph.D. President Missouri Botanical Garden	Stefan Ekernas Ph.D. Candidate University of Montana	William Taddicken Assistant Director Rowe Sanctuary National Audubon Society
John Pastor, Ph.D. Professor University of Minnesota Duluth	Joe Strain, P.E. Professional Engineer Strain Engineering	William Fraser, Ph.D. President and Lead Investigator Polar Oceans Research Group	Andrew Tyre, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Nebraska Lincoln
George Spangler, Ph.D. Professor University of Minnesota	Henk van der Werff, Ph.D. Curator Missouri Botanical Garden	Suzanne Griffin Ph.D. Candidate University of Montana	■ United States, Nevada
Michael C. Swift, Ph.D. Assistant Professor St. Olaf College	■ United States, Montana	Jamin Grigg M.Sc. Candidate Department of Ecology Montana State University	Elisabeth Ammon, Ph.D. Wildlife Biologist
Harrison Tordoff, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of Minnesota	Eric Atkinson Ecologist Marmot's Edge Conservation	Mark Hebblewhite, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Montana	Peter Brussard, Ph.D. Professor University of Nevada Reno
Peter Weishampel, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Associate Department of Soil, Water, and Climate University of Minnesota	Joel Berger, Ph.D. Senior Conservation Scientist Wildlife Conservation Society	Richard Hutto, Ph.D. Professor and Director Avian Science Center University of Montana	David Nellis, Ph.D. Director Nellis Environmental
■ United States, Mississippi	Robert Bramblett, Ph.D. Research Professor Montana State University	Gayle Joslin Past-President Montana Chapter The Wildlife Society	Vladimir Pravosudov, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Nevada Reno
Jeffrey Buler, Ph.D. Research Scientist IAP World Services, Inc.	Carol Brewer, Ph.D. Professor Division of Biological Sciences University of Montana	John Maron, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Montana	James Sedinger, Ph.D. Professor of Wildlife Ecology University of Nevada Reno
Gary Ervin, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences Mississippi State University	Daniel Casey Northern Rockies Bird Conservation Region Coordinator American Bird Conservancy	Bruce Robertson, Ph.D. Visiting Professor University of Montana	■ United States, New Hampshire
Richard M. Kaminski, Ph.D. Professor of Wildlife Mississippi State University	Windy Davis Graduate Research Assistant Montana State University	M.A. Sanjayan, Ph.D. Research Faculty University of Montana	Leslie Adams, Ph.D. Professor Granite State College
■ United States, Missouri	Thomas H. DeLuca, Ph.D. Senior Scientist The Wilderness Society	Gary Tabor Director North America Program Wildlife Conservation Society	Shane Bradt Geospatial Extension Specialist University of New Hampshire
Nicholas Barber Ph.D. Candidate University of Missouri St. Louis	Richard Douglass, Ph.D. Professor and Chair Biological Sciences Montana Tech of the University of Montana	■ United States, Nebraska	Laura Burkle Ph.D. Candidate Dartmouth College
John Faaborg, Ph.D. Adjunct Professor University of Missouri Columbia	Lisa Eby, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of	Paul Johnsgard, Ph.D. Foundation Professor Emeritus University of Nebraska Lincoln	Robert Cox, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher Dartmouth College
			Laura Deming Senior Wildlife Biologist New Hampshire Audubon

Alicia Ellis Ph.D. Candidate Dartmouth College	Jennifer Fox, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Biology and Environmental Studies Drew University	Donald Duszynski, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Director, Museum of Southwestern Biology University of New Mexico	Macaulay Library Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology
Carol R. Foss, Ph.D. Senior Integrative Ecologist New Hampshire Audubon	Philip Jeffrey, Ph.D. Staff Scientist Princeton University	Rachel Jankowitz Habitat Specialist NM Game and Fish	Kristin Arend Ph.D. Candidate Cornell University
Pam Hunt, Ph.D. Senior Conservation Biologist New Hampshire Audubon	Simon Levin, Ph.D. Professor Princeton University	Cara Joos M.Sc. Candidate New Mexico State University	Guy Baldassarre, Ph.D. Professor State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry
Sharon Martinson Ph.D. Candidate Dartmouth College	Clifford Miles PHSS U.S. Department of Agriculture	Brian Miller, Ph.D. Executive Director Wind River Ranch Foundation	Barbara L. Bedford, Ph.D. Senior Research Associate Cornell University
Mark McPeek, Ph.D. Professor Dartmouth College	David Mizrahi, Ph.D. Vice President for Research New Jersey Audubon Society	Bruce Milne, Ph.D. Professor University of New Mexico	Michael Bell, Ph.D. Professor of Ecology and Evolution Stony Brook University
David Merker Human Ecologist Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center	Lawrence Niles, Ph.D. Chief Biologist Conserve Wildlife Foundation	David Parsons Carnivore Conservation Biologist The Rewilding Institute	Michael V. L. Bennett Professor of Neuroscience Albert Einstein College of Medicine
Jay Pitocchelli, Ph.D. Professor and Chair Biology Department Saint Anselm College	Laura Obiso Director and Master Bander Raccoon Ridge Bird Observatory	Terry Riley, Ph.D. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership	Walter Bock, Ph.D. Professor Columbia University
Annette Schloss, Ph.D. Research Scientist University of New Hampshire	William H Thomas, Ph.D. Director The New Jersey School of Conservation	Walter Whitford, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus New Mexico State University	David Bonter, Ph.D. Ornithologist Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology
Erik Stange Ph.D. Candidate Dartmouth College	Rebecca Suomala Biologist New Hampshire Audubon	Hope Woodward Ph.D. Candidate New Mexico State University	David Borton, Ph.D. Adjunct Associate Professor Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
■ United States, New Jersey	David Wilcove, Ph.D. Professor of Ecology, Evolutionary Biology and Public Affairs Princeton University	■ United States, New York	Kimberly Bostwick, Ph.D. Research Associate Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology
Thomas Almendinger Natural Resource Specialist Duke Farms Foundation	■ United States, New Mexico	Kenneth Adams, Ph.D. Professor of Ecology Plattsburgh State University	Jesse Brunner, Ph.D. Post-doctoral associate Institute of Ecosystem Studies
Joanna Burger, Ph.D. Professor Rutgers University	Jerry Barrow Scientist ARS Jornada Experimental Range U.S. Department of Agriculture	Elizabeth Adkins-Regan, Ph.D. Professor Cornell University	Michael Burger, Ph.D. Director of Bird Conservation Audubon New York
Elizabeth Ciuzio Restoration Ecologist New Jersey Audubon Society	Robert Dickerman, Ph.D. Research Assistant Professor Emeritus Museum of Southwestern Biology University of New Mexico	Paul Allen Assistant Director Information Science Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Charles D. Canham, Ph.D. Senior Scientist Institute of Ecosystem Studies
Andrew Dobson, Ph.D. Professor Princeton University	Michael Andersen Assistant Curator		

Russell Charif Research Biologist Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	John Farrell, Ph.D. Director Thousand Islands Biological Station State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry	Meena Haribal, Ph.D. Research Associate Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Dale Madison, Ph.D. Professor Binghamton University
Miyoko Chu, Ph.D. Science Editor Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Eduardo Iñigo-Elias, Ph.D. Coordinator Neotropical Bird Conservation Program Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Lawrence Master, Ph.D. Chief Zoologist (Retired) The Nature Conservancy and NatureServe	
Nancy Clum, Ph.D. Curator Wildlife Conservation Society	Daniel Fink, Ph.D. Research Statistician Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Andrew Joachim Mammal Ecologist	Brendan McCabe Instructor Genesee Community College
Marina Cords, Ph.D. Professor Columbia University	John Fitzpatrick, Ph.D. Louis Agassiz Fuertes Director Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Christine Johnson, Ph.D. Scientific Assistant American Museum of Natural History	Carl McDaniel, Ph.D. Professor Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Joel Cracraft, Ph.D. Lamont Curator of Birds American Museum of Natural History	Douglas J. Futuyma, Ph.D. Distinguished Professor Stony Brook University	Favreau Jorie, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Paul Smith's College	Catherine McGlynn, Ph.D. Department of Ecology and Evolution Stony Brook University
Mark Deutschlander, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Hobart and William Smith Colleges	Thomas Gavin, Ph.D. Associate Professor Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Marm Kilpatrick, Ph.D. Senior Research Scientist Consortium for Conservation Medicine	Kevin McGowan, Ph.D. Co-editor New York State Breeding Bird Atlas Cornell University
André Dhondt, Ph.D. Edwin H. Morgens Professor of Ornithology Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Cornell University	Michale Glennon, Ph.D. Associate Conservation Scientist Wildlife Conservation Society	Mari Kimura Ph.D. Candidate Cornell University	Janet Mihuc, Ph.D. Associate Professor Paul Smith's College
Janis Dickinson, Ph.D. Associate Professor Cornell University	Timothy Green, Ph.D. Chairman Foundation for Ecological Research in the Northeast	Jeremy Kirchman, Ph.D. Curator New York State Museum	Myron Mitchell, Ph.D. Distinguished Professor State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry
Stephen Eaton, Ph.D. Emeritus Professor St. Bonaventure University	David H. Hall, Ph.D. Professor Albert Einstein College of Medicine	Stephen Kress, Ph.D. Vice President for Bird Conservation National Audubon Society	Shaibal Mitra, Ph.D. Assistant Professor College of Staten Island
Susan Elbin, Ph.D. Director for the NYBioscape Initiative Wildlife Trust	Charles Hall, Ph.D. Professor State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry	James Lassoie, Ph.D. Professor Cornell University	Jason A. Mobley, Ph.D. Acting Director of Education Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology
Jesse Ellis Ph.D. Candidate Cornell University	Ralph S. Hames, Ph.D. Research Associate Cornell University	Daniel Lebbin Ph.D. Candidate Cornell University	Sara Morris, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Canisius College
Timothy Fahey, Ph.D. Professor Cornell University	Kristina Hannam, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, Biology State University of New York at Geneseo	Jillian Liner New York Important Bird Areas Program Coordinator Audubon New York	Chris Norment, Ph.D. Professor Department of Environmental Science and Biology State University of New York at Brockport
Andrew Farnsworth, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Research Associate Cornell University			

David Pimentel, Ph.D. Professor of Ecology and Agricultural Science Cornell University	Scott Silver, Ph.D. Curator of Animals Wildlife Conservation Society	Thurman Grove, Ph.D. Professor North Carolina State University	Sciences Duke University
Alan F. Poole, Ph.D. Editor Birds of North America Online Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Wojtek Skulski, Ph.D. Senior Scientist University of Rochester	Robert B. Hazel Professor Emeritus North Carolina State University	Maria Servedio, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of North Carolina
Michael Powers Research Biologist Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Roger Slothower, Ph.D. Geographic Scientist Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	William Kier, Ph.D. Professor and Associate Chairman University of North Carolina	Thomas Struhsaker, Ph.D. Research Scientist Duke University
Camila Ribas, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher American Museum of Natural History	Melanie Stiassny, Ph.D. Curator and Professor American Museum of Natural History and Columbia University	Thomas Mowbray, Ph.D. Professor Salem College	John Terborgh, Ph.D. Professor Duke University
John Robinson, Ph.D. Senior Vice President Director of International Conservation Wildlife Conservation Society	Rachel Vallender, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Associate Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Helmut Mueller, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of North Carolina	Louise M. Weber, Ph.D. Professor and Department Chair Warren Wilson College
Ken Rosenberg, Ph.D. Director Conservation Science Program Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Amy Vedder, Ph.D. Vice President and Director Living Landscapes Program Wildlife Conservation Society	Donna Newman, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Research Associate College of Veterinary Medicine North Carolina State University	Ramunas Zydalis, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences Marine Laboratory Duke University
Liz Rowland Data Analyst Cornell University	Sandra Vehrencamp, Ph.D. Professor Cornell University	John O'Brien, Ph.D. Professor University of North Carolina Greensboro	■ United States, North Dakota
Viviana Ruiz-Gutierrez Ph.D. Candidate Cornell University	Gerrit Vyn Biologist Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Stuart Pimm, Ph.D. Doris Duke Professor Duke University	Carl Barrentine, D.A. Associate Professor Humanities and Biology University of North Dakota Grand Forks
Eric Sanderson, Ph.D. Associate Director Living Landscapes Program Wildlife Conservation Society	David Winkler, Ph.D. Professor Cornell University	Stuart Pimm, Ph.D. Doris Duke Professor of Conservation Ecology Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences Duke University	■ United States, Ohio
Edwin Scholes, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Department of Ornithology American Museum of Natural History	Maiken Winter, Ph.D. Avian Ecologist Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology	Roger A Powell, Ph.D. Professor North Carolina State University	Richard Bradley, Ph.D. Associate Professor Ohio State University
Isabel Sena, Ph.D. Professor Sarah Lawrence College	Larry Wolf, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Syracuse University	Seth Reice, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Biology and Ecology University of North Carolina	Edward H. Burtt, Jr., Ph.D. Cincinnati Conference Professor of Zoology Ohio Wesleyan University
William Shields, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Syracuse University	■ United States, North Carolina	William Schlesinger, Ph.D. Dean Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth	Michael Cunningham, Ph.D. Associate Professor and Associate Dean Ohio State University at Lima
	Kyle Dexter Ph.D. Candidate Duke University		David Denlinger, Ph.D. Distinguished University

Professor Ohio State University	■ United States, Oregon	Keith Bildstein, Ph.D. Sarkis Acopian Director of Conservation Science Hawk Mountain Sanctuary	Adrienne Leppard Head Bander and Research Assistant Powdermill Avian Research Center Carnegie Museum of Natural History
W Hardy Eshbaugh, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Department of Botany Miami University	Catherine de Rivera, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Portland State University	Walter Carson, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Pittsburgh	Carlos Ludica, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Susquehanna University
Vikas Malik, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Associate Ohio State University	Michael Green, Ph.D. Wildlife Biologist U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Mary Jo Casalena Wildlife Biologist II Pennsylvania Game Commission	James Marden, Ph.D. Professor Pennsylvania State University
Tom Rooney, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Department of Biological Sciences Wright State University	Noah Greenwald Conservation Biologist Center for Biological Diversity	John Cecil Director, Important Bird Areas Program National Audubon Society	Terry Master, Ph.D. Professor of Biology East Stroudsburg University
Tom Waite, Ph.D. Associate Professor Ohio State University	Joan Hagar, Ph.D. Forest Ecologist Biological Resource Discipline U.S. Geological Survey	Robert Curry, Ph.D. Associate Professor Villanova University	Jennifer Mortensen M.Sc. Candidate Villanova University
Popko Wiersma, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Student Ohio State University	Cody Hale Graduate Research Assistant Oregon State University	David R. DeWalle, Ph.D. Professor of Forest Hydrology Penn State University	Eric Post, Ph.D. Professor Penn State University
■ United States, Oklahoma			
Amy Buthod Botanical Specialist Oklahoma Biological Survey	Karis McFarlane Ph.D. Candidate Oregon State University	Steven Feldstein, Ph.D. Senior Scientist Pennsylvania State University	Arnold Rawson Professor Emeritus University of Pennsylvania.
Vince Cavalieri M.Sc. Candidate Oklahoma State University	Kari O'Connell, Ph.D. Director H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest Oregon State University	Frank Gill, Ph.D. Past-President American Ornithologists' Union	Robert S. Mulvihill Field Ornithology Projects Coordinator Powdermill Avian Research Center
Jason Heinen M.Sc. Candidate Oklahoma State University	James Strittholt, Ph.D. Executive Director Conservation Biology Institute	Laurie Goodrich Senior Monitoring Biologist Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association	Carnegie Museum of Natural History
Tim O'Connell, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Oklahoma State University	Elizabeth Sulzman, Ph.D. Associate Professor Oregon State University	Margret Hatch, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Biology Penn State Worthington Scranton	Gary J. San Julian, Ph.D. Professor of Wildlife Resources Penn State University
Michael Patten, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Oklahoma	Richard Werner Research Entomologist U.S. Forest Service	Mark Heald, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Swarthmore College	Charles Williams, Ph.D. Professor Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Mia Revels, Ph.D. Associate Professor Northeastern State University	■ United States, Pennsylvania	Stephen Kacir Research Specialist and Lab Manager University of Pennsylvania	Lisa Williams Wildlife Biologist Pennsylvania Game Commission
Ingo Schlupp, Ph.D. Professor University of Oklahoma	Mike Allen M.Sc. Candidate East Stroudsburg University	Daniel Klem, Jr., Ph.D. Sarkis Acopian Professor of Ornithology and Conservation Biology Muhlenberg College	■ United States, Puerto Rico
Lawrence J. Weider, Ph.D. Director and Professor University of Oklahoma Biological Station	Dan Ardia, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Franklin and Marshall College	Veronica Anadon Caribbean Program Coordinator BirdLife International	

Grizelle Gonzalez, Ph.D. Research Ecologist U.S. Forest Service	Linda Vanderveer Graduate Student University of Rhode Island	Jonathan Evans, Ph.D. Professor University of the South	Conservation Audubon Texas
Veronica Mendez Conservation Officer Sociedad Ornitológica Puertorriqueña	■ United States, South Carolina Bill Hilton Jr. Executive Director Hilton Pond Center for Piedmont Natural History	Sharron Francis, Ph.D. Research Professor School of Medicine Vanderbilt University	Lisa McDaniel, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center
Carmen Montero Professor Sociedad Ornitológica Puertorriqueña	 David Tonkyn, Ph.D. Associate Professor Clemson University	Steven W. Hamilton, Ph.D. Professor and Interim Director Department of Biology and Center for Field Biology Austin Peay State University	Roger Schultz, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center
Raul Perez-Rivera Professor University of Puerto Rico	■ United States, South Dakota Hugh Britten, Ph.D. Professor University of South Dakota	 David Haskell, Ph.D. Associate Professor and Chair Department of Biology University of the South	Thomas Schwertner, Ph.D. Program Leader Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
Jorge E. Saliva, Ph.D. Wildlife Biologist U.S. Government Agency	 Adrienne Tossas, Ph.D. Professor Department of Biology University of Puerto Rico Mayaguez	 Steven Chipp, Ph.D. Associate Professor South Dakota State University	Melinda Welton Research Associate Gulf Coast Bird Observatory
■ United States, Rhode Island	 Bridgette Flanders- Wanner Wildlife Biologist U.S. Department of Interior	 Karen Hughes, Ph.D. Professor Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology University of Tennessee	■ United States, Utah
Christine Caron Graduate Student University of Rhode Island	 Jameson Chace, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Salve Regina University	 Ken Kriese, Ph.D. Regional Biologist Ducks Unlimited	Frederick Adler, Ph.D. Professor University of Utah
 Erika Edwards, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Brown University	 Douglass Morse, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Brown University	 Steve Lindberg, Ph.D. Corporate Fellow Emeritus Environmental Sciences Division Oak Ridge National Laboratory	Peter Adler, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Utah State University
 Peter Paton, Ph.D. Professor and Chair Department of Natural Resources Science University of Rhode Island	 Carter Johnson, Ph.D. Professor South Dakota State University	 Brian Miller, Ph.D. Professor Middle Tennessee State University	 John Mull, Ph.D. Professor of Zoology Weber State University
 Stephen Porder, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Ecology Brown University	■ United States, Tennessee David Aborn, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	 Steve Murphree, Ph.D. Professor of Biology Belmont University	■ United States, Vermont
 Steven Reinert Data Manager Block Island Banding Station	 Kefyn Catley, Ph.D. Professor Vanderbilt University	 Stephan Schoech, Ph.D. Associate Professor Department of Biology University of Memphis	William Barnard, Ph.D. Professor Norwich University
		■ United States, Texas Keith Arnold, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Texas A&M University	William Bowden, Ph.D. Professor University of Vermont
		 Andrew Kasner, Ph.D. Director of Bird	Robert Costanza, Ph.D. Professor University of Vermont
			Steve Faccio Senior Conservation Biologist Vermont Institute of Natural Science

Fritz Gerhardt, Ph.D. Director of Conservation Science NorthWoods Stewardship Center	■ United States, Virginia	David Lutz Ph.D. Candidate University of Virginia	Jack Webster, Ph.D. Professor Virginia Tech
Julie Hart Conservation Biologist Vermont Institute of Natural Science	Robert Chipley, Ph.D. International Programs Officer American Bird Conservancy	David McRuer Veterinary Resident in Wildlife Preventative Medicine Wildlife Center of Virginia	Aimee Weldon Virginia Important Bird Areas Program Coordinator National Audubon Society
Laura Hill Ph.D. Candidate University of Vermont	Anne Condon M.Sc. Candidate College of William and Mary	Patrick Megonigal, Ph.D. Adjunct Professor George Mason University	John Wiens, Ph.D. Chief Scientist The Nature Conservancy
Jurij Homziak, Ph.D. Associate Professor Rubenstein School of Natural Resources University of Vermont	Daniel Cristol, Ph.D. Associate Professor College of William and Mary	DeForest Mellon, Jr., Ph.D. Professor of Biology University of Virginia	Jeff Wimsatt, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Virginia
Dan Lambert Research Associate Vermont Institute of Natural Science	Chris Eberly Program Manager Partners in Flight	David Pashley, Ph.D. Vice President of Conservation Programs American Bird Conservancy	■ United States, Washington
Kent McFarland Senior Research Biologist Vermont Institute of Natural Science	Jose D Fuentes, Ph.D. Distinguished Professor University of Virginia	Timothy Pearson, Ph.D. Program Officer Winrock International	Sharon Birks, Ph.D. Genetic Resources Manager, Burke Museum University of Washington
Matthew Medler Science Coordinator Boreal Songbird Initiative	Claude Gascon, Ph.D. Senior Vice-President of Regional Programs Division Conservation International	Alan Savitzky, Ph.D. Professor Old Dominion University	Dee Boersma, Ph.D. Wadsworth Endowed Chair in Conservation Science Department of Biology University of Washington
Carlos Pinkham, Ph.D. Visiting Associate Professor Norwich University	Carola Haas, Ph.D. Associate Professor Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences Virginia Tech	Weston Sechrest, Ph.D. Department of Biology University of Virginia	Greg Butcher, Ph.D. Bird Conservation Director National Audubon Society
Rosalind Renfrew, Ph.D. Senior Conservation Biologist Vermont Institute of Natural Science	Mikaela Howie M.Sc. Candidate College of William and Mary	Richard Smythe, Ph.D. Director of Wildlife, Water, Fish and Atmospheric Sciences Research, U.S. Forest Service (Retired) Audubon Society of Northern Virginia	Erica Cline, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Washington
Christopher Rimmer Director of Conservation Biology Vermont Institute of Natural Science	Kim Innes, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Virginia	John L. Trapp Wildlife Biologist U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Retired)	Herbert Curl, Jr., Ph.D. Senior Scientist (Retired) National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Peter Stettenheim, Ph.D. Retired Ornithologist	Deborah Lawrence, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Virginia	Bryan Watts, Ph.D. Director Center for Conservation Biology College of William and Mary	Peter Dunwiddie, Ph.D. Senior Ecologist The Nature Conservancy
Allan Strong, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Vermont	Manuel Lerdau, Ph.D. Professor of Environmental Sciences Director of Blandy Experimental Farm University of Virginia	David K. Weaver, Ph.D. Wildlife Biologist (Retired) North American Wetlands Conservation Fund U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Anne Fiala Forest Ecology Research Associate Evergreen State College
Stephen Trombulak, Ph.D. Professor Middlebury College	Casey Lott Coastal and Waterways Program Coordinator American Bird Conservancy		Patrick Hulett Fish Research Biologist Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife
			Stephen Lewis Research Wildlife Biologist State Agency

Diann MacRae Director Olympic Vulture Study	Natural Resources Defense Council	■ United States, West Virginia	Christopher Lepczyk, Ph.D. Honorary Fellow University of Wisconsin Madison
John Marzluff, Ph.D. Denman Professor of Sustainable Resource Sciences University of Washington	Gary Fierman, Ph.D. Professor and Chairman Georgetown University	James Vanderhorst Community Ecologist West Virginia Division of Natural Resources	Richard Lindroth, Ph.D. Professor University of Wisconsin Madison
Jonathan Moore, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries Service	Russell Greenberg, Ph.D. Director Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center	■ United States, Wisconsin	Charles A. Long, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of Wisconsin Stevens Point
Gordon Orians, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus University of Washington	J. Christopher Haney, Ph.D. Director of Conservation Science Defenders of Wildlife	John Berges, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Wisconsin Milwaukee	John J. Magnuson, Ph.D. Emeritus Professor of Limnology University of Wisconsin Madison
Mark Petrie, Ph.D. Director of Conservation Planning Ducks Unlimited	Marcy Heacker Research Assistant Smithsonian Institution	James Berkelman, Ph.D. Faculty Associate University of Wisconsin Madison	David Mladenoff, Ph.D. Beers-Bascom Professor in Conservation University of Wisconsin Madison
Ginger Rebstock, Ph.D. Research Associate Department of Biology University of Washington	Kristofer Helgen, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Smithsonian Institution	Ben Bond-Lamberty, Ph.D. Scientist University of Wisconsin Madison	Anders Olson NSF Graduate Fellow University of Wisconsin Madison
Mark Scheuerell, Ph.D. Research Fisheries Biologist National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries Service	Noah Kahn Federal Lands Associate Defenders of Wildlife	Stephen Carpenter, Ph.D. Professor University of Wisconsin Madison	Anna Pidgeon, Ph.D. Associate Scientist University of Wisconsin Madison
Ursula Valdez Conservation Biologist and Ph.D. Candidate Department of Biology University of Washington	Steven C. Latta, Ph.D. Assistant Director National Aviary	Noel Cutright, Ph.D. Emeritus Scientist We Energies	Volker Radeloff, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Wisconsin Madison
■ United States, Washington, D.C.	William Laurance, Ph.D. President Association for Tropical Biology and Conservation	Peter Dunn, Ph.D. Associate Professor Department of Biological Sciences University of Wisconsin Milwaukee	Andrew Rothman President and Project Director Rainforest Biodiversity Group
Thomas Bancroft, Ph.D. Vice President Research Department The Wilderness Society	John Lill, Ph.D. Assistant Professor George Washington University	Christian Floyd, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Wisconsin Eau Claire	James Rusak , Ph.D. Research Scientist University of Wisconsin Madison
David Blockstein, Ph.D. Chairman The Ornithological Council	Peter Marra, Ph.D. Research Scientist Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center	Linda Graham, Ph.D. Professor University of Wisconsin Madison	Alexia Sabor Ph.D. Candidate Department of Forest Ecology and Management University of Wisconsin Madison
Rebecca Brooke Teaming with Wildlife Associate Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies	Scott Sillett, Ph.D. Research Wildlife Biologist Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center	James Hurley, Ph.D. Senior Scientist University of Wisconsin Madison	Nicanor Saliendra, Ph.D. Research Plant
Gabriela Chavarria, Ph.D. Chief Scientist	Joseph Smith Ph.D. Candidate Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center	Colin Studds Ph.D. Candidate Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center	

Physiologist U.S. Forest Service	Program in Ecology University of Wyoming	Colin Groves, Ph.D. Professor Australian National University	Amalesh Dahr Ph.D. Candidate Institute of Silviculture University of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences
David Sample Natural Resources Research Scientist Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	James Lovvorn, Ph.D. Professor University of Wyoming	Robert Hill, Ph.D. Executive Dean of Sciences University of Adelaide	Hubert Keckeis, Ph.D. Professor University of Vienna
Alexandra Syphard, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow University of Wisconsin Madison	Adam Siepielski Ph.D. Candidate University of Wyoming	Richard Kingsford, Ph.D. Professor of Environmental Science University of New South Wales	■ Barbados
Stanley Temple, Ph.D. Beers-Bascom Professor in Conservation University of Wisconsin Madison	■ Argentina	Jennifer Lavers, Ph.D. Research Scientist University of Hobart	Louis Chinnery, Ph.D. Head Department of Biological and Chemical Sciences University of the West Indies
Timothy Van Deelen, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, Wildlife Ecology University of Wisconsin Madison	Víctor R. Cueto, Ph.D. Scientific Researcher Universidad de Buenos Aires	Gary Luck, Ph.D. Lecturer Charles Sturt University	■ Belarus
Jake Vander Zanden, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Wisconsin Madison	Gabriela Mataloni, Ph.D. Investigador Adjunto Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas	Brendan Mackey, Ph.D. Professor Australian National University	Liubov Nagorskaya, Ph.D. Lead Research Scientist Institute of Zoology National Academy of Sciences of Belarus
John Walker, Ph.D. Research Hydrologist U.S. Geological Survey	■ Australia	Raoul Mulder, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Melbourne	■ Belgium
Donald Waller, Ph.D. Professor University of Wisconsin Madison	Sandra Berry, Ph.D. Senior Research Associate Australian National University	Noel Preece, Ph.D. Principal Environmental Scientist EcOz Environmental Services	Aaike De Wever, Ph.D. Researcher Ghent University
Linda Whittingham, Ph.D. Associate Professor Department of Biological Sciences University of Wisconsin Milwaukee	Corey Bradshaw, Ph.D. Senior Research Fellow Charles Darwin University	Lynda Prior, Ph.D. Research Fellow Charles Darwin University	Maurice Hoffmann, Ph.D. Professor Terrestrial Ecology Unit Ghent University
■ United States, Wyoming	Rosie Cooney, Ph.D. Project Leader University of New South Wales	Stephen Roxburgh, Ph.D. Senior Research Fellow University of New South Wales	Luc Lens, Ph.D. Professor and Director Terrestrial Ecology Unit Ghent University
Craig Benkman, Ph.D. Professor University of Wyoming	Romane Cristescu Ph.D. Candidate University of New South Wales	Iain Suthers, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of New South Wales	Koen Sabbe, Ph.D. Lecturer Ghent University
Brent E. Ewers, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Botany Department University of Wyoming	Joern Fischer, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Research Fellow Australian National University	Keith Walker, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Adelaide	Pieter Vanormelingen, Ph.D. Department of Biology Ghent University
Stephen T. Jackson, Ph.D. Professor and Director	Jacinta Green Ph.D. Candidate University of New South Wales	David Watson, Ph.D. Associate Professor in Ecology Charles Sturt University	■ Bermuda
		■ Austria	Andrew Dobson President Society for the Conservation and Study of Caribbean Birds

<p>Nicola O'Leary, Ph.D. Education Officer Bermuda National Trust</p>	<p>Marlon Salazar Chacon Biologist and Environmental Consultant for Costa Rica Tropical Science Center</p>	<p>Nina Lundholm, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>Lauri Arvola, Ph.D. Professor University of Helsinki</p>
<p>■ Brazil</p>	<p>■ Cuba</p>	<p>Peter Møller, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>Mar Cabeza, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow University of Helsinki</p>
<p>Maria Luisa Marinho de Noronha Professor Instituto Municipal de Medicina Veterinária Jorge Vaitzman</p>	<p>Antonio López Almirall, Ph.D. Curator of Herbarium and Head of the Group of Botany Cuban National Museum of Natural History</p>	<p>Thomas Pape, Ph.D. Deputy Director Natural History Museum of Denmark</p>	<p>Michelle de Chantal, Ph.D. Researcher Finnish Forest Research Institute University of Helsinki</p>
<p>Antonio Alves Tavares Biodiversity Researcher Universidade Federal do Ceará</p>	<p>■ Denmark</p>	<p>Kaj Sand-Jensen, Ph.D. Professor University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>Petri Hottola Director Finnish University Network for Tourism Studies</p>
<p>■ Chile</p>	<p>Finn Borchsenius, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Aarhus</p>	<p>Andreas Schramm, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Aarhus</p>	<p>Hanna Kokko, Ph.D. Professor University of Helsinki</p>
<p>Irma Vila-Pinto Professor and Director Ecological Sciences Departament University of Chile</p>	<p>Jens Borum, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>Peter Staehr, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>Timo Kuuvainen, Ph.D. University Lecturer University of Helsinki</p>
<p>■ Colombia</p>	<p>Giuseppe Cazzamali, Ph.D. Research Assistant Professor Department of Cell Biology and Comparative Zoology University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>■ Dominican Republic</p>	<p>Raija Laiho, Ph.D. Research Fellow, Academy of Finland University of Helsinki</p>
<p>Mauricio Alvarez Coordinator Biological Inventory Program Instituto Humboldt Colombia</p>	<p>Marcus Gilbert, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>Jorge Brocca Executive Director Sociedad Ornitológica de la Hispaniola</p>	<p>Martin Lodenius, Ph.D. Adjunct Professor University of Helsinki</p>
<p>Carlos Parra-O. Assistant Professor Universidad Nacional de Colombia</p>	<p>Cornelis Grimmelikhuijen, Ph.D. Professor, Center Director, Chairman University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>■ Ecuador</p>	<p>Audrey Mayer, Ph.D. Docent Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences University of Helsinki</p>
<p>Alejandro Rico Guevara Biologist Universidad Nacional de Colombia</p>	<p>Mats H. G. Gustafsson, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Aarhus</p>	<p>Ian Davidson, Ph.D. Head of Americas Division BirdLife International</p>	<p>Juha Merilä, Ph.D. Professor University of Helsinki</p>
<p>Paul Salaman, Ph.D. International Program Director American Bird Conservancy</p>	<p>Mads Hovmand, Ph.D. Senior Scientist University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>■ El Salvador</p>	<p>Mikko Mönkkönen, Ph.D. Professor University of Jyväskylä</p>
<p>■ Costa Rica</p>	<p>Ib Johnsen, Ph.D. Professor University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>Oliver Komar, Ph.D. Director of Conservation Science SalvaNATURA</p>	<p>Anne Ojala, Ph.D. University Lecturer Department of Ecological and Environmental Sciences University of Helsinki</p>
<p>Julio E. Sanchez Biologist Centro Científico Tropical</p>	<p>Thomas Læssøe, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Copenhagen</p>	<p>■ Estonia</p>	<p>Otso Ovaskainen, Ph.D. Senior Scientist Helsinki University</p>
<p>Maritza Guerrero Professor Instituto Tecnológico de Costa Rica</p>		<p>Ãœlle Sillasoo, Ph.D. Research Fellow Institute of Ecology Tallinn University</p>	
		<p>■ Fiji</p>	
		<p>Craig Morley, Ph.D. Professor and Conservation Biologist University of the South Pacific</p>	
		<p>■ Finland</p>	

Hannu Pietiäinen, Ph.D. University Lecturer University of Helsinki	Til Dieterich Dipl. Biol. University of Greifswald	Sophia Kossida, D.Phil. Head of Bioinformatics and Medical Informatics Foundation for Biomedical Research Academy of Athens	Zoological Research Tel Aviv University
Vitali Reif Ph.D. Candidate University of Oulu	Carolin Haug Dipl.-Biol. University of Ulm		Eli Geffen, Ph.D. Professor Tel Aviv University
Mike Starr, Ph.D. University Lecturer Department of Forest Ecology University of Helsinki	Joachim Tobias Haug Dipl.-Biol. University of Ulm	■ Guatemala	Ilan Golani, Ph.D. Professor of Zoology Tel Aviv University
Heikki Tervahattu, Ph.D. Docent University of Helsinki	Alejandro Isla, Ph.D. Post-doctoral researcher Leibniz-Institut für Meereswissenschaften	Edgar Selvin Perez Coordinator Migratory Bird Program Fundacion Defensores de la Naturaleza	Moshe Gophen, Ph.D. Professor Kinneret Limnological Laboratory
Pentti Valipakka, Ph.D. Research Manager Southeast Finland Regional Environment Centre	Dietmar Keyser, Ph.D. Head of Laboratory Zoological Institute University of Hamburg	■ Iceland	Burt Kotler, Ph.D. Professor Ben-Gurion University
Raimo Virkkala, Ph.D. Senior Research Scientist Finnish Environment Institute	Stefan Kreft University of Applied Sciences Eberswalde	Tómas Grétar Gunnarsson, Ph.D. Director Snæfellsnes Research Centre University of Iceland	Arnon Lotem, Ph.D. Professor Tel Aviv University
■ France	Juan F. Masello, Ph.D. Research Scientist Max Planck Institute for Ornithology	Pall Hersteinsson, Ph.D. Professor University of Iceland	Linda Olsvig-Whittaker, Ph.D. Research Conservation Biologist Israel Nature and Parks Authority (agency)
Arnaud Béchet, Ph.D. Researcher Tour du Valat	Christoph Meyer Ph.D. Candidate Department of Experimental Ecology University of Ulm	Snaebjorn Palsson, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Iceland	Yoram Yom-Tov, Ph.D. Professor Tel Aviv University
Simon Benhamou, Ph.D. Permanent Researcher in Biology Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique	Larisa Nazarova, Ph.D. Scientist Research Unit Potsdam Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research	■ Iran	■ Italy
Michel Gauthier-Clerc, Ph.D. Senior Research Scientist Centre de Recherche Tour du Valat	Ulrich Schliewen, Ph.D. Curator Bavarian State Collection of Zoology	Behrooz Abtahi, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Shahid Beheshti University	Bruno Bertolini Professor Dipartimento di Biologia Animale e dell'Uomo Università di Roma, La Sapienza
Marcel Lambrechts, Ph.D. Researcher Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique	Mihai Valcu, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher Max Planck Institute for Ornithology	Hossein Negarestan, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Iranian Fisheries Research Organization	Laura Bonesi, Ph.D. Lecturer in Wildlife Management University of Trieste
Maryline Pioz, Ph.D. University of Lyon	Ralf Wanker, Ph.D. Lecturer University of Hamburg	■ Ireland	Carlo Utzeri Professor Dipartimento di Biologia Animale e dell'Uomo Università di Roma, La Sapienza
Piotr Tucholka, Ph.D. Professor of Geophysics Université Paris Sud - Orsay	■ Greece	George Sevastopulo, Ph.D. Professor Department of Geology Trinity College	■ Japan
■ Germany	Vassiliki Kati, Ph.D. Professor University of Ioannina	■ Israel	Saburo Matsui, Ph.D. Emeritus Professor Graduate School of Global Environmental Studies Kyoto University

■ Latvia	Parque Ecológico Macuitépetl	Constanza Monterrubio Biologist Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México	Leendert Pors Head, Educational Department CARMABI Foundation
Kristine Abolina, Ph.D. Docent University of Latvia	Maria del Coro Arizmendi, Ph.D. Professor Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México	Tila M. Pérez, Ph.D. Director Instituto de Biología Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México	Jan Sevink, Ph.D. Prof. dr. University of Amsterdam
Valdis Seglins Associate Professor University of Latvia	Gerardo Bocco, Ph.D. Professor and Chair Geography Research Unit Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México	Irene Ruvalcaba Ortega Biologist Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León	Emiel van Loon, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Amsterdam
Andis Zilans Ph.D. Candidate University of Latvia	Efrain Castillejos- Castellanos Biologist Pronatura Chiapas, A.C.	Jorge Schondube, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México	Michael Veith, Ph.D. Professor Institute for Biodiversity and Ecosystem Dynamics University of Amsterdam
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Mindaugas Dagys, Ph.D. Senior Researcher Institute of Ecology Vilnius University	Salvador Contreras- Balderas, Ph.D. President Bioconservación, A.C.	■ Mongolia	■ New Zealand
Pranas Mierauskas, Ph.D. Associate Professor Vilnius University	Patricia Escalante, Ph.D. Chair, Department of Zoology Instituto de Biología Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México	Bazartseren Boldgiv, Ph.D. Assistant Professor National University of Mongolia	Rosemary Barraclough, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow Massey University
Liutauras Raudonikis Science Coordinator Institute of Ecology Vilnius University	Enrique Gonzalez Instituto de Biología Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México	■ Netherlands	Paul Broady, Ph.D. Senior Lecturer University of Canterbury
Jurgita Sorokaite, Ph.D. Scientific Researcher Institute of Ecology Vilnius University	Sofia Gonzalez Guzman	Elsmarie Beukenboom Director STINAPA Bonaire	Carolyn Burns, Ph.D. Professor, CBE, FRSNZ University of Otago
■ Luxembourg	Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México	Wladimir Bleuten, Ph.D. Prof. dr. Utrecht University	Hazel Chapman, Ph.D. Biological Sciences University of Canterbury
Carlo Denis, Ph.D. Senior Scientist National Museum for Natural History in Luxembourg	Luis G Herrera, Ph.D. Professor Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México	Sandra Bouwhuis, Ph.D. Ph.D. Candidate University of Groningen	Lloyd Davis, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Otago
Eleonora Morga, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Université du Luxembourg	Virginia León-Regagnon, Ph.D. Investigador Titular Instituto de Biología Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México	Michelle da Costa Gomez Manager, Christoffelpark CARMABI Foundation	Wayne Linklater, Ph.D. Senior Lecturer Biology Victoria University of Wellington
■ Malta		John de Freitas CARMABI Foundation	Laura Molles, Ph.D. Lecturer Lincoln University
Andre Raine, Ph.D. Conservation Manager BirdLife Malta		Steven de Jong, Ph.D. Prof. dr. Utrecht University	Hamish Spencer, Ph.D. Professor University of Otago
Helen Raine BirdLife Malta	Marcos Lira Malquivar Biologist Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana Unidad Xochimilco	Adolphe Debrot, Ph.D. Director CARMABI Foundation	Colin Townsend, Ph.D. Professor University of Otago
■ Mexico			
Sergio Aguilar Director			

■ Norway	■ Poland	University of Évora, Portugal	■ South Africa
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Scott Brainerd, Ph.D. Research Scientist Norwegian Institute for Nature Research	Elzbieta Dumnicka, Ph.D. Institute of Nature Conservation Polish Academy of Sciences	Alexander Dubynin Director Siberian Environmental Center	John Simaika Department of Conservation and Entomology University of Stellenbosch
Sigmund Hågvar, Ph.D. Professor Norwegian University of Life Sciences	Lucyna Halupka, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Department of Avian Ecology University of Wrocław	Nikolai Formozov, Ph.D. Senior Researcher Moscow State University	■ Spain
Dag Hessen, Ph.D. Professor Department Biology University of Oslo	Grzegorz Orlowski, Ph.D. Independent Biologist Department of Avian Ecology University of Wrocław	Maria Gavrilova Research Scientist Arctic and Antarctic Research Institute	Paloma Alcorlo Assistant Professor Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
Paal Krokene, Ph.D. Professor Norwegian University of Life Sciences	Kajetan Perzanowski, Ph.D. Head of the Carpathian Wildlife Research Station Polish Academy of Sciences	Aleksey Gouschin, Ph.D. Chief Ichthyologist Russian Federal Fisheries Agency	Javier Benayas, Ph.D. Vicerrector de Campus y Calidad Ambiental Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
Hans Petter Leinaas, Ph.D. Professor University of Oslo	Jörn Theuerkauf, Ph.D. Research Scientist Museum and Institute of Zoology Polish Academy of Sciences	Dmitry Grodnitsky, Ph.D. Professor Institute for Teachers' Postgraduate Education	Antonio Camacho, Ph.D. Professor of Ecology University of Valencia
Kaare A. Lye, Ph.D. Professor Norwegian University of Life Sciences	Janusz Uchmanski, Ph.D. Director and Professor Polish Academy of Sciences	Mikhail Kalyakin, Ph.D. Secretary in Science Zoological Museum Moscow Lomonosov State University	José M. Cardiel Sanz, Ph.D. Professor Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
Mikael Ohlson, Ph.D. Professor of Plant Ecology Norwegian University of Life Sciences	Tomasz Wesolowski, Ph.D. Professor Department of Avian Ecology University of Wrocław	Juri Puzachenko, Ph.D. Professor Institute of Ecology and Evolution Problems Russian Academy of Sciences	Carmen Casado, Ph.D. Professor Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
Atle Ivar Olsen, Ph.D. Associate Professor Nesna University College	Roman Zurek, Ph.D. Institute of Nature Conservation Polish Academy of Sciences	Tatiana Rogova Professor and Head General Ecology Department Kazan State University	Juan Carlos Fernández-Ordóñez Ornithology Coordinator Summer Catalan University
Nils Christian Stenseth, Ph.D. Research Professor University of Oslo	■ Portugal	Fatimat Tembotova Director and Professor Institute of Ecology of Mountain Territories Russian Academy of Sciences	Fernando González, Ph.D. Professor University of Valencia
Per Wegge, Ph.D. Professor Norwegian University of Life Sciences	João E. Rabaça, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, Department of Biology Laboratory of Ornithology	Alexey Toropov Director Siberian Ecological Agency	Jesus Herranz, Ph.D. Professor Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
■ Paraguay			Francisco Lara, Ph.D. Profesor Titular Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
Jose Cartes Professor National University of Asunción			Ángel Luque, Ph.D. Titular Professor of Zoology Universidad Autónoma de Madrid

Juan E. Malo, Ph.D. Profesor Titular Universidad Autónoma de Madrid	Swedish University of Agriculture Sciences	Björn Malmqvist, Ph.D. Professor Umeå University	Nicolas Perrin, Ph.D. Professor in Ecology University of Lausanne
Pablo Manzano Ph.D. Candidate Universidad Autónoma de Madrid	Christian Bigler, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Umeå University	Raimondas Mozuraitis, Ph.D. Researcher Royal Institute of Technology	Alexandre Roulin, Ph.D. Professor University of Lausanne
Raquel Monclús, Ph.D. Assistant Universidad Autónoma de Madrid	Laura Cunningham, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher Climate Impacts Research Centre Umeå University	Emil Nilsson, Ph.D. Doctor Uppsala university	Thomas Sattler Ph.D. Candidate University of Berne
Juan Monros, Ph.D. Professor University of Valencia	Peter Eklöv, Ph.D. Associate Professor Uppsala University	Urban Olsson, Ph.D. Associate Professor University of Göteborg	Christoph Scheidegger, Ph.D. Swiss Federal Institute for Forest, Snow and Landscape Research
Juan Carlos Moreno-Saiz, Ph.D. Professor Universidad Autónoma de Madrid	Frank Götmark, Ph.D. Professor University of Göteborg	Richard Svanbäck, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Uppsala university	■ Turkey
Begoña Peco, Ph.D. Professor Universidad Autónoma de Madrid	Peter Hambäck, Ph.D. Associate Professor Stockholm University	Soren Svensson, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Lund University	Aysel Karafistan, Ph.D. Professor Faculty of Fisheries Canakkale 18 Mart University
Jose Luis Rubio, Ph.D. Professor Universidad Autónoma de Madrid	Dennis Hasselquist, Ph.D. Associate Professor Department of Ecology Lund University	Michael Tedengren, Ph.D. Associate Professor Department of Systems Ecology Stockholm University	■ United Kingdom
Francisco J. Silva, Ph.D. Professor University of Valencia	Mats Jansson, Ph.D. Professor Umeå University	Tobias Vrede, Ph.D. Research scientist Umeå University	Louise Allcock, Ph.D. Lecturer Queen's University Belfast
José Carlos Simón Benito Profesor Universidad Autónoma de Madrid	Bengt Gunnar Jonsson, Ph.D. Professor Department of Natural Sciences Mid Sweden University	■ Switzerland	David Bilton, Ph.D. Lecturer in Ecology University of Plymouth
Francisco Suárez, Ph.D. Professor Universidad Autónoma de Madrid	Anders Jonsson, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Umeå University	Matthias Brennwald, Ph.D. Project Manager Swiss Federal Institute of Aquatic Science and Technology	Jeremy Bird Global Species Programme Assistant BirdLife International
■ Sweden	Ingvar Kärnefelt, Ph.D. Professor of Ecology Director of the Biological Museum Lund University	Annemarie Brennwald Scientific Coordinator University of Zurich	John Bowler, Ph.D. Conservation Officer Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
Hans Ackefors, Ph.D. Professor Stockholm University	Leif Kullman, Ph.D. Professor Umeå University	Robert K. Furrer Lecturer ETH Zurich	Richard Bradbury, Ph.D. Head of Environmental Research Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
Ingemar Ahlgren, Ph.D. Professor Uppsala University	Fabio Lepori, Ph.D. Post-doctoral researcher Umeå University	Luc Gigord, Ph.D. Assistant Professor University of Lausanne	Annette Broderick, Ph.D. Lecturer in Conservation Biology University of Exeter
Per Angelstam, Ph.D. Professor	Åke Lindström, Ph.D. Professor Lund University	Jasmin Joshi, Ph.D. Research Group Leader Institute of Environmental Sciences University of Zurich	David Buckingham, Ph.D. Research Biologist Royal Society for the Protection of Birds

Lennox Campbell, Ph.D. Principal Research Manager Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Vicky Jones, Ph.D. Global Flyways Officer BirdLife International	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
Fred Cooke, Ph.D. Past-President American Ornithologists' Union	Rowena Langston, Ph.D. Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Emma Teuten, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow University of Plymouth
Charlie Cornwallis, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Fellow University of Oxford	John Mallord, Ph.D. Research Biologist Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Mark Thomas Species Protection Officer Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
Sasha Dall, Ph.D. Lecturer in Mathematical Ecology University of Exeter	Robert May OM AC FRS, Ph.D. Professor Lord Zoology Department University of Oxford	Paul Walton, Ph.D. Species and Habitats Policy Officer Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
Mark Eaton, Ph.D. Research Biologist Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Thomas Merckx, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher Wildlife Conservation Research Unit University of Oxford	Alex Weir, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher University of Oxford
Steven Ewing, Ph.D. Research Biologist Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Ken Norris, Ph.D. Professor University of Reading	Teddy Wilkin, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher University of Oxford
John Fanshawe, Ph.D. Head of Strategic Development BirdLife International	Rocio Perez-Barrales Researcher University of Portsmouth	■ Uruguay
Lincoln Fishpool, Ph.D. Global Important Bird Area Coordinator BirdLife International	Mark Rehfisch, Ph.D. Head of Wetland and Coastal Ecology Unit British Trust for Ornithology	Juan P. Cuello Conservador de Ornitológia Museo Nacional de Historia Natural
Andrew Foggo, Ph.D. Senior Lecturer in Ecology University of Plymouth	Ngaio Richards Ph.D. Candidate Department of Forensic Science Anglia Ruskin University	■ Uzbekistan
Miguel Franco, Ph.D. Lecturer University of Plymouth	Claudio Sillero-Zubiri, Ph.D. Wildlife Conservation Research Unit University of Oxford	Bakhtiyor Mukhamadiev Scientific Affairs Specialist U.S. Embassy in Uzbekistan
James Gilardi, Ph.D. Director World Parrot Trust	Innes Sim	
Richard D. Gregory, Ph.D. Head of Monitoring and Indicators, Conservation Science Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	
Simon Ho, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Researcher University of Oxford	Dominic Standing, Ph.D. Post-doctoral Research Fellow University of Aberdeen	
	Leigh Stephen, Ph.D.	

ⁱ Bryant, D., et al., *The Last Frontier Forests: Ecosystems and Economies on the Edge*, World Resources Institute, Washington D.C., 1997.

ⁱⁱ Les lacs d'eau douce boréaux représenteraient 80 % ou plus de l'eau douce, non décongelée du monde (Schindler, D.W., « Sustaining aquatic ecosystems in boreal regions », *Conservation Ecology* [en ligne] 2(2) : 18, 1998. Peut être consulté à partir de l'adresse : <http://www.consecol.org/vol2/iss2/art18>).

ⁱⁱⁱ On estime que la région boréale stocke 703 Pg de carbone, soit davantage que les forêts tropicales et tempérées combinées (http://www.whrc.org/Borealnamerica/#overview_storage).

^{iv} Blancher, P., *Importance of Canada's Boreal Forest to Landbirds*, Canadian Boreal Initiative et Boreal Songbird Initiative, 2003. Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements, veuillez consulter www.borealbirds.org.

^v La harde de caribous de la rivière George au Labrador et au Québec, qui compte environ 800 000 bêtes, est la plus importante au monde.

^{vi} M. Anielski et S. Wilson, *Les chiffres qui comptent vraiment: Évaluation de la valeur réelle du capital naturel et des écosystèmes boréaux du Canada*, Canadian Boreal Initiative et The Pembina Institute, 2005. Disponible en ligne en ligne à l'adresse : http://www.borealcanada.ca/pr_docs/Boreal%20Wealth_Fr_Final.pdf.

^{vii} Voir le texte complet de la recommandation de l'IUCN RECWCC3.101 : « Advancing Boreal Forest Conservation » à l'adresse : http://www.iucn.org/congress/2004/members/submitted_motions_fr.htm.

^{viii} *Avenir boréal : La gouvernance, la conservation et le développement dans la région boréale du Canada*, Table ronde nationale sur l'environnement et l'économie, 2005. Disponible en ligne à l'adresse : http://www.nrtee-trnee.ca/fre/programs/Current_Programs/Nature/Boreal-Forest/Documents/Boreal-Futures/Boreal-Futures-Contents_F.htm.

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^{ix} Environ 95 % de la forêt d'intérêt commercial (comme rapporté dans L'Atlas du Canada – voir ci-dessous) sont situés dans des territoires sous tenures forestières (*Commercial Forest Tenures*) désignées ainsi par Global Forest Watch (Observatoire mondial des forêts) Canada – voir ci-dessous.

L'Atlas du Canada, [Carte des secteurs protégés et forêts d'intérêt commercial](#). Disponible en ligne à l'adresse : http://atlas.nrcan.gc.ca/site/francais/learningresources/theme_modules/borealforest/protcomm.jpg/image_view (l'expression « forêts d'intérêt commercial » est définie par L'Atlas du Canada comme « terrain forestier vacant de la forêt boréale, accessible et exploité pour le bois d'œuvre »).

Lee P, Z Stanojevic, JD Gysbers, *Canada's Commercial Forest Tenures, 2003: Background and Summary Report*, Edmonton, Alberta, Global Forest Watch (Observatoire mondial des forêts) Canada, 2004, 59 p.

^x Sous-comité de la forêt boréale du Comité sénatorial permanent de l'agriculture et des forêts, *Réalités concurrentes : la forêt boréale en danger*, gouvernement du Canada, Ottawa, Canada, 1999. Disponible en ligne à l'adresse : <http://www.parl.gc.ca/36/1/parlbus/commbus/senate/Com-f/BORE-F/rep-f/rep09jun99-f.htm>.

^{xi} Comme exemples de recherches prédisant la dégradation des écosystèmes boréaux, on peut citer : Schindler (« Sustaining aquatic ecosystems in boreal regions », *Conservation Ecology* 2: 18, 1998. Disponible en ligne à l'adresse : <http://www.consecol.org/vol2/iss2/art18/>) qui a prédit des déclins continus dans les pêcheries boréales et la qualité de l'eau en raison d'une gestion non durable des systèmes aquatiques boréaux. Weclaw et Hudson (« Simulation of conservation and management of woodland caribou », *Ecological Modelling* 177:75-94, 2004) a conclu que les caribous des bois ont de fortes chances de disparaître dans les 40 prochaines années d'une partie de la région boréale de l'Alberta si le développement industriel se poursuit au rythme actuel.

^{xii} 78 % des forêts boréales du Canada ne sont pas accessibles par la route (Smith, W. et P. Lee (éditeurs), *Canada's Forests at a Crossroads: An Assessment in the Year 2000*, World Resources Institute, Washington, DC., 2000). 63 % des forêts boréales du Canada demeurent en blocs de forêts vierges d'au moins 120 000 acres (Lee, Peter, Dmitry Aksenov, Lars Laestadius, Ruth Nogueron et Wynet Smite, *Canada's Large Intact Forest Landscapes*, Global Forest Watch Canada, Edmonton, Alberta, 2003).

^{xiii} Noss et Cooperrider, *Saving Nature's Legacy: Protecting and Restoring Biodiversity*, Island Press, Washington, D.C., 1994.

^{xiv} Un examen des initiatives de planification en matière de conservation réalisé par Noss et Cooperrider's (*Saving Nature's Legacy: Protecting and Restoring Biodiversity*, Island Press, Washington, D.C., 1994) a conclu qu'une protection de 25 à 75 % était nécessaire pour maintenir l'intégrité écologique. Un examen plus récent des initiatives de planification de la conservation (F. K. A. Schmiegelow, S. G. Cumming, S. Harrison, S. Leroux, K. Lisgo, R. Noss et B. Olsen, « Conservation Beyond Crisis Management: A Conservation-Matrix_Model », Document de travail BEACONs No. 1, 2006, disponible en ligne à : <http://www.rr.ualberta.ca/research/beacons/resources.htm>.) a conclu que le pourcentage moyen recommandé de protection pour atteindre les objectifs écologiques se situait à plus de 50 %. Des exercices récents de planification de la conversation dans la région boréale canadienne ont corroboré les conclusions de ces examens. Au Labrador, par exemple, la prise en compte de principe de biologie de conservation au moment de l'aménagement du territoire de la région boréale encore largement intacte a permis de désigner comme aire protégée plus de 50 % de la superficie de la région, le reste étant affecté à une utilisation durable (Innu Nation et Silva Ecosystem Consultants, *Peer review summary: Multiple Spatial Scale Reserve Design for FMD*, 19).

^{xv} La région boréale au sud vise ici les écozones boréales (par opposition aux écozones de la taïga) délimitées par les frontières des écozones terrestres du Canada.

^{xvi} Environ deux tiers des écozones boréales ont été affectés aux sociétés forestières : un calcul réalisé à partir de la superficie couverte par des tenures forestières commerciales (GFWC).

^{xvii} Calcul réalisé selon la superficie des fragments de plus de 10 000 ha de territoires forestiers restants qui sont révélés par les satellites Landsat (voir ci-dessous) et situés au sud de la région boréale (définie comme les écozones boréales par opposition aux écozones de la taïga), région délimitée par les frontières des écozones terrestres du Canada). Lee P, JD Gysbers et Stanojevic Z., *Canada's Forest Landscape Fragments: A First Approximation*, (Rapport du Global Forest Watch Canada), Global Forest Watch Canada, Edmonton, Alberta, 2006, 97 p.

^{xviii} *L'enjeu boréal : Assurer l'avenir de la région boréale du canada*. Un rapport sur l'état de l'Initiative boréale canadienne, 2005. Disponible en ligne à l'adresse :
http://www.borealcanada.ca/reports_f.cfm.

^{xix} La Convention pour la conservation de la forêt boréale peut être consultée à
http://www.borealcanada.ca/framework_f.cfm.