THE YELLOWSTONE TO YUKON CONSERVATION INITIATIVE:
WHAT WE DO

At its very core, the Y2Y Initiative is all about people working together to maintain and restore the unique natural heritage of the Yellowstone to Yukon region. This glorious landscape – two thousand miles long (3,400 km) and a million stories wide – inspires individuals and organizations to work on its behalf to protect the natural integrity of the region. Why is this so important? The Y2Y Initiative is one of the largest wildlife connectivity projects in the world, and the landscape supports some of the most intact native biodiversity to be found anywhere. We are working to keep it that way, to ensure the Y2Y region’s wilderness, wildlife, native plants, and natural processes continue to function as an interconnected web of life, capable of supporting all of its natural and human communities, now and for future generations.

The Y2Y organization serves an important role to catalyze and facilitate local conservation action by a myriad of partners. As a catalyst, we commission scientific research and synthesize the work of others to better envision the region’s overall condition and conservation needs. In creating and sharing this knowledge, we provide a context that can help other organizations working on behalf of the Yellowstone to Yukon vision to identify conservation priorities that benefit the entire region. By facilitating the exchange of ideas and research, as well as attracting international attention and funding to the region, we have been able to work with others to achieve more than any of us could ever do on our own.
Born in Germany, Florian Schulz is a professional nature and wildlife photographer with a strong conservation vision. In his constant search for breathtaking images, Florian hopes to inspire individuals to take action in the protection of endangered ecosystems and wilderness areas. Schulz has dedicated years of his life to documenting the drama and beauty of North America’s most critical wildlife corridor: “Yellowstone to Yukon.” Honoring his commitment to conservation, the Nature’s Best Photography Awards and the National Wildlife Federation named Schulz as the Conservation Photographer of the Year 2008.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S MESSAGE

I am pleased to share with you just a few of the accomplishments that contributed to a great year for the Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative (Y2Y Initiative) and the glorious landscape we are working to conserve. In 2009, Y2Y achieved international profile as a global model for large-landscape conservation in the era of climate change. We facilitated the purchase of lands that secured a continentally significant wildlife corridor. The Canadian Parliament passed legislation that permanently expanded the boundaries of Nahanni National Park Reserve to 7.4 million acres. And we launched a collaborative conservation effort in the Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks Priority Area.

Though our organization was not immune to the global economic downturn – which presented financial challenges that impacted our operations – we were able to keep focused on our top priorities, accomplishing much of the important work we targeted for the year.

In 2009, we renewed our commitment to the grizzly bear as the primary driver of our conservation strategy; yet we made a significant programmatic shift to place more importance on the greatest threat to biodiversity in the region – climate change. Keeping habitat connected at a landscape scale so wildlife can adapt and migrate is now recognized as the top strategy for enabling biodiversity to respond to our rapidly changing world. Not surprisingly, Y2Y’s program is already being recognized as one of the world’s most advanced strategies for creating conditions that will help species to adapt to climate change.

We are most proud, however, of the results achieved through our three-year collaborative process in the Cabinet-Purcell Mountain Corridor. Eliminating geographical and political boundaries to bring 85 groups together over five years to create a shared vision and establish collective priorities for this large transboundary area was no insignificant task, yet the efforts of the partners in this collaborative venture are nothing short of inspiring. Most noteworthy – of the close to 20 milestones this group achieved – was securing a 396 acre land parcel in our highest priority wildlife linkage zone in Kid Creek, British Columbia. This corridor is the one area where experts predicted grizzly bears could cross Highway 3, making the journey between Canada and the United States. Since the land was secured, we are pleased to report that bears are, indeed, making the crossing.

Following on our success in the Cabinet-Purcell Mountain Corridor, we are working to introduce a similar process to develop a collective conservation strategy for the Canadian Rocky Mountains. Twenty partner organizations took part in our first meetings to begin this important work. Our efforts in Alberta were also focused on highlighting the continental importance of the province’s dwindling grizzly bear population. The Y2Y Initiative, along with a coalition of organizations, is supporting an analysis of the Alberta Government’s grizzly bear recovery efforts. The coalition will release this report soon, initiating a follow-up public relations campaign to demand greater protection for this critical population.

Looking ahead to 2010, as we increase our focus on developing and implementing adaptive solutions to climate change, I don’t think it will come as a surprise that placing a higher priority on climate change will see us place a greater focus on water. The headwaters of many major North American rivers arise in the Y2Y region. Managing the quality and quantity of water flows will be increasingly important and challenging in the era of climate change.

As we continue to execute our multi-faceted conservation strategy, we are more conscious than ever that the ambitious vision of the Y2Y Initiative will be achieved only through successful partnerships. We continue to focus on bringing the right people together to identify the right goals, so we can do the right work. For this reason, we will continue to engage in unique opportunities like Patagonia’s Freedom to Roam campaign, which is bringing the critical need for wildlife corridors to audiences throughout the continent. We are also working with a policy expert in Washington D.C. who will seek out opportunities for the Y2Y organization to have a greater influence on federal efforts related to large-landscape conservation, wildlife corridors, and climate adaptation.

This past year has made it even more evident that our collaborative approach is working – and that through these networks and partnerships, we are facilitating significant on-the-ground conservation success. This is thanks to our generous funders, who believe in our conservation vision; our team, who I believe represent the top talent in the west; our network of partners, who are implementing the Y2Y vision through their day-to-day efforts; and our Board of Directors, who provide support and guidance as we work to preserve the natural integrity of this landscape for generations to come.

We are very much looking forward to the year ahead, and all that we can accomplish, together.

Rob Buffler
Executive Director
approximately 100,000 people witnessed the beauty of the Y2Y region through acclaimed photographer Florian Schulz’s photo exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Making things happen: Two pillars for success

The Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative has two main programs: Science and Action, along with Vision and Awareness. These programs compliment one another and are the pillars that will help the Y2Y organization achieve our mission to maintain and restore the unique natural heritage of the Rocky Mountains from Yellowstone National Park, all the way to the mountain ranges of the northern Yukon.

Science and Action

Our Science and Action program is centered on the implementation of Y2Y’s Conservation Strategy. This strategy is based on the conservation requirements of grizzly bears with a secondary focus on bird and fish conservation needs. In 2009, however, we shifted some of our resources to place a greater emphasis on the greatest threat to biodiversity in the region – climate change. Enabling climate change adaptation is now a fundamental goal of each Priority Area within our conservation strategy.

Using the conservation needs of grizzly bears as an indicator of biodiversity, we have identified eight Priority Areas in the Y2Y region that function either as core wildlife habitat or as key corridors connecting those core areas for grizzly bears. Four additional Priority Areas are located in the northern reaches of the Y2Y region; these were selected for their value as large, intact watersheds. Within these 12 Priority Areas, we are building and supporting collaborative initiatives amongst organizations, scientists, agencies, Aboriginal communities, land trusts, and progressive businesses to identify, resource and implement on-the-ground actions to help achieve our conservation goals.

Photo: Florian Schulz, www.visionsofthewild.com
2009 Highlights: Science and Action

• The work to make the landscape more hospitable for grizzly bears was validated when a bear was found near Rose Lake, Idaho, south of Interstate 90, in an area where the great bears had not been seen for more than half a century.

• The Nahanni National Park Reserve was expanded to six times its previous size thanks to an Act of the Canadian Parliament.

• The Muskwa-Kechika Management Board provided Y2Y with a significant grant to assess whether the management model for this precious ecosystem adequately anticipates climate disruption and provides land managers with the necessary information they need to assess development proposals.

• A new partnership with the Bow Valley Land Conservancy and the Nature Conservancy of Canada-Alberta Region, is leading to mapping and the identification of priorities for private land conservation.

• A programmatic shift was made to place a greater importance on the greatest threat to biodiversity in the region – climate change.

• Our team raised the funds to help the Nature Trust of B.C. purchase a 396 acre land parcel in our highest priority linkage zone in Kid Creek, British Columbia.

Vision and Awareness

The Y2Y Initiative’s Vision and Awareness program is about creating public, political, and financial support to achieve the vision for the Y2Y region. Our work in this area focuses on advocacy initiatives, public education efforts, media relations, and high profile promotions, like the stunning photography exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

2009 Highlights: Vision and Awareness

• The Y2Y Initiative earned global recognition as one of the world’s most advanced large landscape climate adaptation efforts at the 9th World Wilderness Congress in Mexico.

• Y2Y staff advocated for specific policy outcomes like U.S. Senator Tester’s bill to add 30,000 acres of wilderness to the Crown of the Continent region.

• By supporting the Flathead Wild campaign, Y2Y staff helped raise the profile of Canada’s Flathead Valley, and the need to protect it.

• With a coalition of partners, we advocated for the implementation of the Alberta Grizzly Bear Recovery Plan and helped strengthen the campaign’s impact by facilitating strategic planning sessions.

• The Y2Y organization and region were mentioned in high profile publications like The New York Times, ClimateWire, and Environment News Service, and overall exposed more than 4.5 million people to Y2Y’s conservation message.

Photo: Florian Schulz, www.visionsofthewild.com
Using the conservation needs of grizzly bears as an indicator of biodiversity, together with an analysis of intact northern watersheds, we have identified 12 Priority Areas in the Y2Y region that function either as core wildlife habitat or as key corridors connecting those core areas.

YEAR IN REVIEW: SCIENCE AND ACTION

Conservation Strategy

In 2009, the Y2Y Initiative’s efforts continued to be guided by our conservation strategy. Based on years of leading edge modeling and expert opinion regarding the dynamics of grizzly bear populations, the strategy helps us to understand such things as where they are healthy, where there are at-risk populations and where they are fragmented. This strategy, together with an analysis of intact northern watersheds, has allowed the Y2Y organization and our partners to better focus our conservation work. To this end, we were active in eight of our Conservation Priority Areas:

• Crown of the Continent;
• Cabinet-Purcell Mountain Corridor;
• Peace River Break;
• Greater Muskwa-Kechika Ecosystem;
• Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks;
• The High Divide
• The Greater Nahanni Watershed; and
• Peel Watershed.

On the pages that follow, you will find highlights resulting from the collective efforts of the Y2Y Initiative and our many partners in these Priority Areas.

Crown of the Continent

The Crown of the Continent Priority Area is one of the two remaining places in the Y2Y region where grizzly bears can move between Canada and the United States. This past year, Y2Y team members worked with the Mistakis Institute for the Rockies, the Western Transportation Institute, and the Crowsnest Conservation Society, to synthesize research identifying linkages for a variety of wildlife species across Highway 3, in Canada. Linkages are places on the landscape where wildlife tend to cross the road more often – perhaps there are streams or valleys on either side of the road or there is lots of vegetation to hide in – either way, these attributes make wildlife more inclined to cross at these places. They do not, however, make the crossings any safer. In 2009, 32 potential wildlife road-crossings were identified and in 2010 we will work with our partners to increase local and agency support for taking the appropriate action for each location. Actions range from installing flashing lights alerting drivers to a wildlife crossing, noisemakers to alert the wildlife that a vehicle is approaching, slower speed limits, fencing, over- or under-passes or a combination of these. There are a range of options that will be explored with partners, transportation agencies, and community leaders to put the next phase of this plan into action.
**Cabinet-Purcell Mountain Corridor**

The Cabinet-Purcell Mountain Corridor is the second of two remaining areas in the Y2Y region where grizzlies can move back and forth between Canada and the United States. Since 2006, we have been working with more than 85 local and regional organizations and agencies in the west Kootenay region of British Columbia, western Montana, and the panhandle of Idaho, to lead a collaborative effort aimed at facilitating the return of grizzly bears to the Wilderness areas of central Idaho. In 2009, we provided financial support to 12 partners in the region, contributing more than $130,000 toward a host of local conservation outcomes. One of our greatest successes was helping to purchase the second of three remaining wildlife linkages on private land that crosses Highway 3 in southern British Columbia, and acquiring a right-of-first-refusal on the third linkage. Securing an additional 396 acre land parcel in our highest priority linkage zone in Kid Creek, combined with a 2008 purchase (88 acres), has helped protect one of the few places left where Canadian grizzly bear populations are connected to U.S. populations due to their ability to move across Highway 3. Collectively, these land acquisitions will permanently protect high-use, north-south wildlife corridors of continental significance. Other activities supported through the collaborative effort include:

- Grizzly bear DNA research to understand where populations are located, how they are connected to each other, and how they move through the region
- Installation of state-of-the-art garbage collection sites, bear-proof and bear-resistant containers, as well as food storage boxes in remote campgrounds
- Monitoring of reclamation efforts of more than 600 miles (965 km) of forestry roads that were closed and restored to improve wildlife security
- Bear Aware programs in several British Columbia communities with human-wildlife conflicts
- Identification of private properties in need of protection in Montana between the Cabinet Wilderness, the Kootenai River and the Clark Fork River

**Peace River Break**

Our team continues to play a leadership role in shining a spotlight on the conservation urgency of threats to the Peace River Break. This area represents the narrowest width of the Y2Y region. It hosts a few small provincial parks, while the rest of land is open to resource development, which is fragmenting this important connector between the Muskwa-Kechika Management Area and the Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks. In July 2009, we hosted and facilitated a meeting of 26 representatives of conservation organizations, government agencies, First Nations, scientists, and industry to continue the development of a conservation vision for this area.

The Y2Y Initiative also facilitated several small grants to enable the Peace Valley Environment Association to hire its first coordinator. Another grant supported efforts to raise awareness about the possible implications of British Columbia Hydro’s proposal for a dam on the Peace River. Flooding the valley bottom would eliminate wildlife habitat and prevent movement for a variety of species.

**Greater Muskwa-Kechika Ecosystem**

The Muskwa-Kechika Management Area, in northern British Columbia, embeds 5 million acres of parks within an 11 million acre matrix of multiple use zones. These zones require management to ensure any impacts from resource extraction are mitigated to maintain the area’s wilderness quality in perpetuity.

The Muskwa-Kechika management model is a good example of the Y2Y vision in practice, and its future success depends on continued political will and public support for its management. In 2009, the Muskwa-Kechika Board approved a significant grant for the Y2Y Initiative to complete an ecological evaluation of the Muskwa-Kechika management model to assist land managers in responding to development proposals and preparing for climate change. We are working with Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS)-BC to ensure regional First Nations are fully involved in this project.
Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks
Banff, Jasper, Kootenay, and Yoho National Parks, and surrounding provincially-protected lands, constitute the largest continuous block of protected habitat in the Y2Y region. The Y2Y Initiative’s goal is to ensure these lands are managed primarily for their wildlife habitat values and that threats like highways and railroads are mitigated, and inappropriate tourism activities are abated. In 2009, Y2Y staff successfully launched a collaborative dialogue toward these ends. Our approach in this area is very similar to our work in the Cabinet-Purcell Mountain Corridor. In larger landscapes like these, there are many organizations working independently on a range of issues and initiatives. Bringing these groups together, to discuss a shared vision and then set priorities as a collective, is a powerful tool for increasing the effectiveness of everyone’s efforts.

More than 20 partners participated in two regional meetings and expressed support for the Y2Y organization’s leadership in shaping the results from these sessions into a regional vision that will set the stage for prioritizing actions. We also worked with partners to instigate a strategy for private land conservation in the Bow Valley, east of Banff National Park, to help protect and enhance important wildlife corridors and habitats.

The High Divide
This landscape, which runs west and north from the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, provides the only viable means to reconnect isolated grizzly bear populations in Yellowstone with those in the Cabinet-Purcell Mountain Corridor and the Crown of the Continent ecosystem. Within this critical linkage, sprawling residential development and road networks make the ability of wildlife to live in and move through the area extremely challenging. Tackling these issues will require local support. Y2Y staff facilitated a public opinion survey on behalf of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the Sonoran Institute, and Wildlife Conservation Society to study public attitudes in this region.

The Greater Nahanni Watershed
2009 was a year of outstanding success in the northern reaches of the Y2Y region. Due primarily to the efforts of partners, the Deh Cho First Nations, CPAWS, the Canadian Boreal Initiative, and Mountain Equipment Co-op, the Government of Canada formally expanded the boundaries of the Nahanni National Park Reserve by more than six times. At 7.4 million acres, this magnificent landscape is now the largest single protected area in the Y2Y region.

Peel Watershed
Farther north, in the Yukon Territory, the Y2Y Initiative supported CPAWS-Yukon’s efforts to gain permanent protection for the entire Peel Watershed. This investment paid off when a government panel recently recommended that 85% of the 16 million acre Peel River Watershed be protected from resource development. A one-year moratorium on mineral exploration and development within the entire watershed followed in late 2009. A final decision on the future of this spectacular region is expected in 2011.

Photo: Florian Schulz, www.visionsofthewild.com
Climate Change: Y2Y recognized as global model for climate adaptation

Early in 2009, the Y2Y Initiative added a focus on the greatest threat to biodiversity in the Yellowstone to Yukon region – climate change. As the keeper of the vision for this vast and globally significant landscape, we are working to anticipate, and if necessary, realign our programs to protect the species, natural processes, and human communities of the region from the impacts of climate change. The first phase of this programmatic shift is underway with the production, publication, and distribution of a report validating the Y2Y Initiative as a leading example of a climate adaptation strategy in a mountain environment. Scheduled for release in the spring of 2010, this report will further position our approach as a global model of climate change adaptation in practice.

At the 9th World Wilderness Congress in Merida, Mexico, in November, the Y2Y Initiative was prominently featured as an example of one of the world’s most advanced large-landscape conservation efforts to help biodiversity adapt to climate change. Our efforts are serving as a world-class model for other large-landscape-scale connectivity initiatives, such as the Cantabrian-Pyrenees-Alps corridor in northern Spain and the Terai Arc in Nepal. In addition, our work is increasingly being recognized as a global model of climate adaptation through large-landscape conservation in books, magazines, newspapers, and online publications.

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Avian Conservation Highlights

While the conservation needs of grizzly bears provide the overall guidance for Y2Y’s Conservation Strategy, we also pay attention to the health of birds in the region. In 2009 we commissioned the Western Transportation Institute to complete a study entitled “Effects of Paved Roads on Birds.” As expected, results show that roads, particularly traffic volume and associated noise, have a significant impact on bird behavior and health. For some species, collisions with vehicles can have an impact at the population level. The report makes several recommendations for further research, outreach opportunities and conservation actions that Y2Y staff will use to guide our future work.

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Aquatic Conservation Highlights

In 2008, the Y2Y Initiative completed a study of the factors that limit native fish populations in the Bow River Watershed (“Y2Y Technical Report #7-Improving the Ecological Function of the Upper Bow River”, available at www.y2y.net.) In 2009, we released a brochure based on this study. Our efforts in this regard, completed with the participation of Parks Canada, Alberta Fish and Wildlife, and Trout Unlimited Canada, were rewarded when the federal government announced a major commitment to restore aquatic connectivity in the Rocky Mountain National Parks, primarily by replacing road culverts that prevent fish from travelling in mountain streams.

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Photo: Roy Toft, www.toftphoto.com
YEAR IN REVIEW: VISION AND AWARENESS

The Y2Y Initiative’s Vision and Awareness program is about creating public, political, and financial support to achieve our vision.

Increased media coverage helped us reach millions
2009 was an excellent year for us in terms of building awareness through media relations. In comparison to 2008, we doubled the number of times the Y2Y organization and region were mentioned by the media. We estimate this coverage delivered our conservation message to more than 4.5 million readers, listeners, and viewers.

Field Museum of Natural History exhibit attracted 100,000
January 16, 2009 marked the opening of The Yellowstone to Yukon: Freedom to Roam exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The exhibit was a visual showcase for Y2Y’s ambitious efforts to preserve wildlife corridors throughout the region, and featured Florian Schulz’s mystical photography. One viewer said the inspired exhibit, “grappled with the greatest conservation issues of our time.”

Banff Mountain Film Festival took us into new communities
Our ongoing relationship with the Banff Mountain Film Festival continues to be fruitful. As a sponsor, the Y2Y message reached 10,000 attendees at the Festival in Banff, but most important to us is the exposure we earned as the Festival traveled to more than 200 locations, presenting approximately 335 screenings to a live audience of 150,000 people. This partnership takes us into communities and key markets we cannot traditionally reach.

Supported the Flathead Valley campaign
As a member of the Flathead Wild campaign team, we worked to raise the profile of British Columbia’s Flathead Valley. The goal of this campaign is to protect the Canadian headwaters of the Flathead River by creating a national park in one of the most diverse and intact valleys in the Y2Y region. In July 2009, the Flathead Wild campaign team brought a Rapid Assessment Visual Expedition (RAVE) into the Flathead Valley. A group of renowned photographers, videographers, writers, conservationists, and scientists joined forces to document the beauty of, and the challenges facing, the Flathead region. The images from the RAVE will be used to continue the effort to promote the Flathead’s protection.

Advocated for key policy alternatives
Our efforts contributed to a number of important policy outcomes this year. We successfully advocated for the proposed Alberta Land Stewardship Act, a piece of legislation that may radically alter provincial land-use planning to benefit conservation efforts. We participated in a coalition advocating for effective implementation of the Alberta Grizzly Bear Recovery Plan. Staff also contributed to the advancement of the following federal and regional initiatives:

- Forest Jobs and Recreation Act – introduced by U.S. Senator Tester to designate lands as wilderness in western Montana
- Western Governors Association Wildlife Council – supporting the Council’s goal to identify key wildlife corridors and crucial habitats in the West
- Western Renewable Energy Zones – defining areas appropriate for renewable energy development
- Montana Fish Wildlife and Park – identifying wildlife corridors and crucial habitats for targeted species
The following organizations, agencies, First Nations, and Native American tribes collaborated with Y2Y in 2009:


The independent efforts of many other organizations, government agencies, individuals and other entities also contribute to the achievement of the Y2Y vision.
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Balance Sheet December 31, 2009

ASSETS

- Cash in bank $487,234
- Investments 587,723
  Total 1,074,957
- Accounts Receivable and prepaids 25,853

Total Assets $1,100,810

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

- Accounts payable $139,680
- Deferred revenue 252,130
- Net Assets 709,000

Total Liabilities & Net Assets $1,100,810

Statement of Operations
January 1, 2009 to December 31, 2009

REVENUE

- Foundations $1,273,105
- Released from restriction 704,509
- Individuals 203,595
- Individuals for land acquisition 217,391
- Corporate sponsorship 15,217
- Other 29,201

Total $2,443,018

EXPENSES

- Programs $1,732,550
- Administration 122,796
- Fundraising 259,837

Total $2,115,183

Restricted Funds $242,223
Addition to Operating Reserve $85,612
Net $0

USE OF FUNDS

- Programs 82%
- Administration 6%
- Fundraising 12%

In 2009, Y2Y supported projects by partners through grants, contracts, and fiscal sponsorships, including land purchases, totaling $768,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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North American Program Director, Wildlife Conservation Society
Stephen Meador, Treasurer
CFO, Abbeville Family Partnership LP
Peter Bachman, Secretary
Retired Attorney and Former Executive Director of the Minnesota Center for Environmental Advocacy
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Y2Y STAFF AND CONTRACTORS

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Rob Bufler, Executive Director
Michael Code, Development and Operations Director
Wendy Francis, Director of Conservation Science and Action
Lynne Hately, Grants Manager
Nancy Quimet, Development Coordinator
Penelope Pierce, U.S. Regional Director
Marlis Strebel, Marketing and Membership Associate

Contractors
Harvey Locke, Strategic Advisor
Dave Poulton, Senior Advisor – Conservation Projects
Dave Quinn, Contractor – Cabinet-Purcell Mountain Corridor Project
FOUNDING STEWARDS


FOUNDATION, CORPORATE AND GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

making connections, naturally

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