



OUR MISSION

Alaska Wilderness League exists to lead the effort to preserve Alaska's wilderness by engaging citizens, sharing resources, collaborating with other organizations, educating the public, and providing a courageous, constant and victorious voice for Alaska in the nation's capital.

*Your Land.
Your Voice.*



A MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR

Where we've been. Where we're heading.

If you're new to Alaska Wilderness League, let me explain my passion. My original interest in protecting wilderness came from saving old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest, and that interest quickly expanded to protecting Alaska's vast wild spaces. After joining the board of Alaska Wilderness League eleven years ago, my dedication has grown exponentially. I now spend as much time as I can in Alaska's untamed wilderness, from the Coastal Plain of the Arctic Refuge to the sweeping tundra of the western Arctic. I frequently share my trips with others so that I can help them begin to appreciate Alaska's sheer magnificence and pristine beauty.

If you're a long-standing supporter of Alaska Wilderness League, I want to thank you for your continuing investment in our programs and campaigns! We are gaining momentum to protect all of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge's wilderness. We are working diligently to save the Tongass National Forest, America's only temperate rainforest. We are elevating the value of the western Arctic and the pristine Arctic Ocean, so that key decision-makers understand the importance of safeguarding these incredible resources.

You have greatly assisted us in this process. The members of our board, and our talented staff, are deeply appreciative.

The year 2009 was an impressively productive one for your Alaska Wilderness League. We remain the only group in Washington, D.C., that directs all of our efforts to protect Alaska's public lands and waters. We are trailblazers and courageous advocates. In the following report, you will



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tom Champion". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a prominent loop at the end.

Tom Champion

see example after example of just how intelligent, nimble, creative and diligent our staff can be – in Washington, D.C., in Alaska, and across the lower 48 states through our exceptional field staff.

We continue to face many challenges, but also celebrate many victories. I cannot humbly thank you enough for your support of our efforts. Please take a moment to review exactly how and where your much-appreciated investment in our activities has enabled us to meet the threats with vigor and led to successes in keeping Alaska wild! *

A MESSAGE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Yes, it is pretty incredible.

I've been working with you to protect wild Alaska for eleven years. Alaska Wilderness League has grown in many ways. Our staff of 23 are spread across the country including Juneau and Anchorage, working tirelessly with you to keep Alaska wild. We lead the discussion and actions to protect and defend our frontier lands on and offshore in America's Arctic, our nation's largest forest, the Tongass National Forest and our underappreciated gems that include the world's largest salmon runs, North America's largest glacier and the world's largest caribou herd!

While reading this report you will see all that we have accomplished together in 2009 to champion our wild places in Alaska. While we have grown in size and scope of work Alaska Wilderness League will always be nimble, fearless, focused and tenacious in harnessing passion and action for keeping Alaska wild! *

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Cynthia Shogan". The signature is cursive and elegant, with a long, sweeping tail.

Cindy Shogan



Alaska

ALASKA WILDERNESS LEAGUE | 09 AR

Western Arctic and Oceans Program

In 2009, working in collaboration with our North Slope Alaska Natives and conservation colleagues, we advocated for a comprehensive, holistic approach for protecting America's Arctic. The "whole" consists of the National Petroleum Reserve, the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve, the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas, and Bristol Bay. The League believes the Obama administration should defer all oil and gas development activity in the Arctic Ocean, and in priority conservation areas of the National Petroleum Reserve, until a comprehensive conservation plan and an energy plan for America's Arctic can be developed. This plan would determine if, where, when and how industrial development should be allowed to move forward.

While working toward this goal, we also continued to work for reversal of the previous administration's environmentally dangerous approval of massive oil and gas development in the already stressed and fragile Arctic Ocean. The League, together with the Native village of Point Hope and other conservation organizations, successfully litigated on the administration's offshore drilling plan, bringing the Arctic program to a halt in

April. As a result of this important court decision and our coalition advocacy, the administration has taken major steps toward implementing the recommendations of Alaska Wilderness League and its collaboration partners. In June, President Obama established the Interagency Ocean Policy Task Force, chaired by the Council on Environmental Quality, to develop a new ecosystem-based National Ocean Policy that supports a planning mechanism. The Task Force recommended a strong policy that included environmental stewardship of the Arctic Ocean as a national priority objective of the policy.

Some other highlights of 2009 were: organizing strategy meetings in Anchorage for the coalition with representatives of the Native village of Point Hope, and the Inupiat Community of the Arctic Slope. During these meetings, we learned more about the concerns of the Inupiat tribe as they work with conservationists. In October, we were again triumphant in getting a Congressional letter signed by 70 members of the House of Representatives addressed to the administration, urging Secretary of the Interior, Ken Salazar, to defer leasing

activities in the Arctic Ocean and to remove Bristol Bay from the leasing program. This letter included signatures of six committee chairs and four members of the House leadership. In late December, Alaska Wilderness League successfully completed a joint effort that garnered over 200,000 public comments to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, supporting the designation of the critical habitat in the Arctic Ocean and the Coastal Plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for the polar bear under the Endangered Species Act. *

Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

The campaign for 2009 aimed to maintain current protections and to advocate for a “wilderness” designation for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. We pursued activities that engaged new members and cultivated our current network of grassroots activists, used media in innovative ways to inspire action, and provided leadership within the conservation community. Most importantly, we hired an Arctic Refuge Campaign Director to organize our exciting campaign to celebrate the 2010 50th anniversary of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Over the year, we partnered with other organizations to conduct proactive Refuge message-testing and developed new message points for the community. We succeeded in getting more than a dozen Letters to the Editor published on the topics of protecting the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and America’s Arctic, and several op-eds that linked the Exxon Valdez oil spill 20th anniversary to oil and gas development in the North Slope and Arctic Ocean. A community briefing book website was also created with up-to-date and relevant materials to support the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge campaign.

Politically, we continued to garner support for Arctic wilderness legislation with over 80 co-sponsors in the House and 26 co-sponsors in the Senate. Members of the Senate Energy Committee were educated about Senator



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©Erin McKittrick

Murkowski's Refuge Directional Drilling Amendment, and it was defeated in the Senate Energy Committee. We produced an extensive vote history for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge campaign and, in February, brought a coalition of Alaska Native people to talk with key members of the administration regarding protection of the Refuge and other Arctic issues. Later in the year, we invited a coalition of Arctic Indigenous Women Leaders to Washington, D.C., to tell their stories and to meet with high-level leaders in the Department of Interior and at the White House.

Educationally, we empowered nearly eighty citizen-activists to visit over 100 members of Congress, promoting Arctic wilderness during Alaska Wilderness League's Wilderness Week in the Spring. Using new footage, we created an advocacy video and short film on the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge campaign, and engaged Terry Tempest Williams as the narrator. *

Environmental Justice

Alaska Wilderness League is committed to honoring the human rights and traditional values of Alaska's indigenous peoples and all communities facing environmental injustice. The Environmental Justice program supports people on the front lines of development by advocating for their meaningful participation in government decision-making, working with communities and tribes to mitigate environmental damages before they occur, and pushing for independent industry oversight coupled with stronger policies on human health.

In 2009 we organized bi-weekly teleconferences to engage and inform our impacted communities regarding Arctic outer continental shelf issues. Additionally, we facilitated alliances between communities and conservation groups while also collaborating on protection strategies. We brought twenty-five Alaska Native tribal leaders to Washington, D.C. to meet with Secretary of the Interior, Ken Salazar and other White House officials to discuss tribal and environmental issues and for them to personally meet members of Congress.

Leaders met with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Council on Environmental Quality, the Environmental Protection Agency, and others to discuss Arctic oil and gas issues that impact local communities and the environment. To educate interested individuals on the subject of the National Environmental Protection Act, we facilitated a workshop for Arctic residents regarding environmental justice.

Our office coordinated a working group of Arctic tribes and environmental groups to address capacity issues in Arctic communities. The purpose of the group was to identify ways that participants could work together on Arctic outer continental shelf protection. Our work also embraced coordination of all Alaska Native participation in Wilderness Week in Washington, D.C. (an advocacy training opportunity), special visits to Capitol Hill, and various other speaking engagements for Alaska Natives.

Our staff traveled monthly to Arctic communities for tribal council meetings, to meet with local leaders, and to give public presentations on environmental justice, in addition to discussions regarding Arctic oil and gas. Attendance at North Slope community meetings when issues of oil and gas development were discussed were also venues where our staff was present.

We provided technical assistance to tribes and individuals who were interested in sending comments for oil and gas public policy debates and development proposals. To maintain continuity within our programs, we maintain a listserv of over seventy people for the purpose of updating and sharing information between impacted communities and conservations group on topics of Arctic offshore oil and gas, and environmental justice. *

Bureau of Land Management

The Bureau of Land Management Wildlands Program made giant leaps forward in 2009. Some key accomplishments were advancements toward branding the program, building strategic alliances, educating the public and targeting key decision-makers. We continued

to strengthen our relationships with key allies, some of whom have made our issues a priority programmatically within their own organizations. In both Washington, D.C. and Alaska, we have secured timely meetings with key decision-makers at the U.S. Department of Interior and the Bureau of Land Management to provide issue briefings and to seek resolution for our concerns. We continue to respond to all Resource Management Planning and other processes, as well as to continue to encourage public participation and comments. These actions have raised the profile of the damaging decision made under the previous administration and have opened the doors for progressive changes. We continue to build strong bonds with our colleagues, educate decision-makers, and brand Bureau of Land Managements lands in Alaska by utilizing iconic images, resource values and descriptions (i.e. the world's largest salmon runs, North America's largest glacier, the world's largest caribou herd, etc.) to highlight the importance of Alaska's Bureau of Land Management lands.

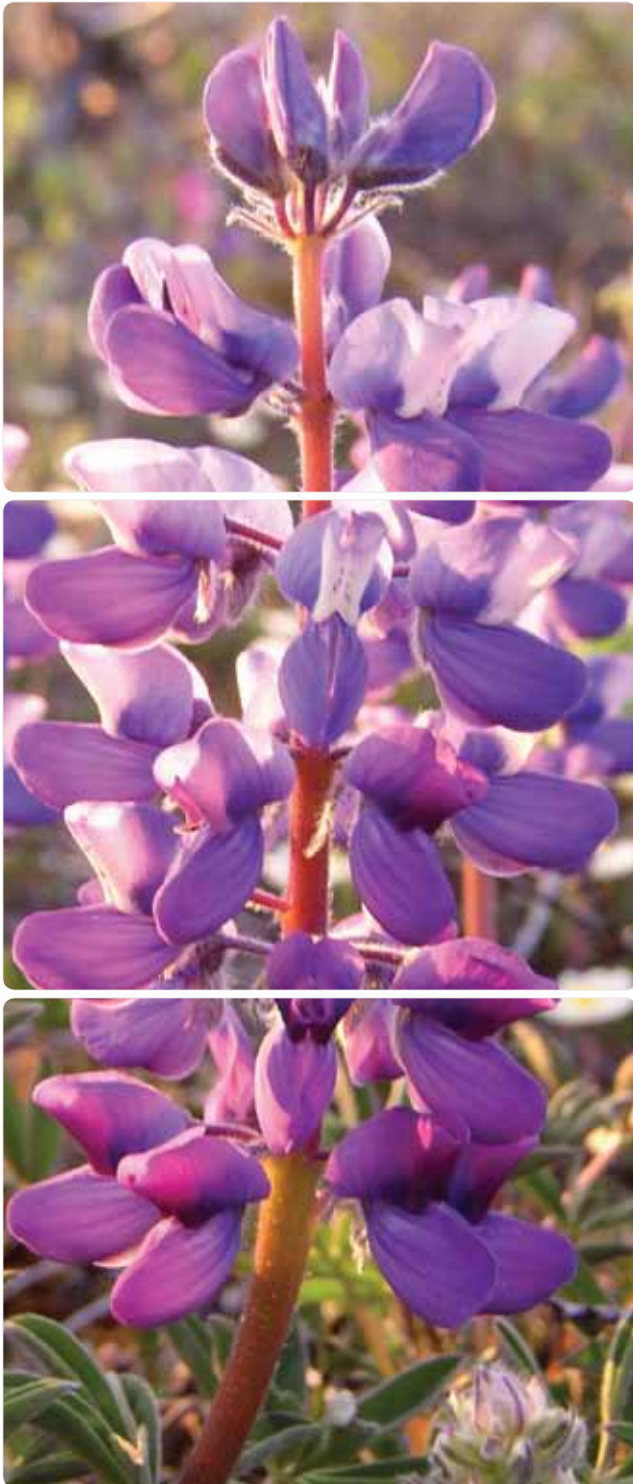
In an effort to educate, we established the Black River Working/Advisory Group that consisted of regional tribal council representatives, conservation partners, local leaders, and various stakeholders from the Eastern Interior Planning region. In October, we finalized the Bureau of Land Management's, "Forging a Healthy Future for Alaska's Federal Public Lands: a guide to the Bureaus of Land Management Lands in Alaska."

Our presence was important locally as our in-state public outreach to increase awareness continued from May through August at fairs, festivals and events. At these venues, we strove to educate the public about Bristol Bay public lands. We created the "Hidden Gems" photo contest in collaboration with Alaska Wilderness Recreation Tourism Association and received 62 entries. As a continuation of the photo contest, in partnership with Alaska Public Lands Information Center, the "Hidden Gems" photos were displayed publicly.

We had a strong political presence in 2009. We led the community education effort in Bristol Bay in



Bill Hickey USFWS



©Pamela Miller

preparation for Secretary of the Interior, Ken Salazar's visit in April. During our lobbying effort, named "Wild Salmon Week", in October, we secured a commitment from the Bureau of Land Management to take NO action with regard to allowing development on these lands until reviews of the previous administration's decision are completed. We partnered with allied groups and took the lead with action alerts that were being sent from National Parks Conservation Association, Campaign for America's Wilderness, Trout Unlimited, National Wildlife Federation, Natural Resources Defense Council and Alaska Wilderness League.

We established a working group to reverse anti-wilderness policies by working with The Wilderness Society and other nonprofit organizations to reverse policies that prohibit wilderness reviews on public lands in Alaska.

We launched an Alaska Wilderness League Bay Online campaign to gather letters to be sent to Secretary of Interior, Ken Salazar, and Bureau of Land Management's Director, Bob Abbey. A total of 11,360 participated and successfully sent their wishes onto these influential decision-makers. Briefing meetings at the Department of Interior were held through the year with the following influential individuals: Steve Black, Advisor to the Secretary of the Interior; Kim Elton, Director of Alaska Affairs; Pat Pourchot, Special Assistant to the Assistant of Alaska Affairs; Mike Poole, Acting Bureau of Land Management Director; Tom Lonnie, Alaska State Director; David Hayes, Deputy Secretary of the Department of Interior; Kat Pustay, Assistant to David Hayes; Johanna Munson Bureau of Land Management -Special Assistant to the Director; Neal Kemkar, Special Assistant to the Counselor; Ned Farquhar, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Land and Minerals Management, Interior Department; and Bill Falsey, Bureau of Land Management Special Assistant for Alaska. *

COMMUNICATIONS AND OUTREACH PROGRESS

2009 Communications

In 2009, Alaska Wilderness League's media efforts focused on the fight to keep oil rigs out of the Arctic Ocean. To accomplish this, we reached out to national and regional press to proactively prepare for a series of decisions by the Department of Interior and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

In addition, our team built and created strengthened relationships with the core group of journalists who cover Arctic issues. Articles and other information were created to stop an effort to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to directional drilling. Finally, we produced three educational videos: an Arctic Refuge video, a video on the National Petroleum Reserve, and also an informational video highlighting all aspects of the work the League does. *

2009 Outreach

Although based in Washington, D.C., Alaska Wilderness League has field offices across "the lower 48" and also in Alaska. Our field staff works diligently at tabling events, presentations, house parties, writing "Letters to the Editor," and speaking with the local news media. In addition, they meet with decision-makers and recruit new members to support our mission.

With field staff offices in Maine, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Minnesota and Alaska, the mission of Alaska Wilderness League is carried out with national influence. If you have an interest in participating in our events in your area, please inquire as to your nearest contact person. *



Collection of Alaska Wilderness League

ALASKA COALITION 2009 The Alaska Coalition is a group of like-minded businesses who join together to support Alaska Wilderness League’s mission to keep Alaska wild. Since hiring a dedicated coordinator in 2008, the Coalition has grown to 1,200 companies and organizations. Activities of this group include sign-on letters, showing videos, writing letters (including “Letters to the Editor” of local papers), tabling and lobbying.

In 2009, Coalition members participated in both the fall and spring Wilderness Weeks in Washington, D.C. at Alaska Wilderness League’s headquarters. These training sessions educate participants with specific strategies to influence lawmakers and other stakeholders. The Coalition participated in over 200 sign-on letters to Congress on topics such as opposing directional drilling, halting oil and gas development in the Arctic Ocean, suggestions for sound management plans for Alaska’s Bureau of Land Management, and encouraging protection of the polar bear.

The Coalition’s structure allows for collegial interfaces with the outdoor industry and other advocacy organizations such as the Sierra Club, Audubon on Arctic, Trout Unlimited, The Conservation Alliance, and Osprey.



FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Revenue 2009

Foundations	\$2,495,387
Membership Dues, Individual and Corporate Contributions	\$783,793
Other Revenue*	\$268,530

Total Revenue \$3,547,710

**Investment income, merchandise income, rent recovery.*

Expenses 2009

Program Expenses	
Arctic	\$551,768
BLM	\$217,926
Forest	\$685,090
NPR-A	\$394,323
Oceans	\$585,404

Total Program Expenses \$2,434,511

Fundraising Expenses	\$213,213
Development	\$545,621
General and Administrative	\$310,938

Total Expenses \$3,504,283

Change in Net Assets	\$43,427
Net Assets, Start of Year	\$1,408,374

Net Assets, End of Year \$1,451,801



INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

The Board of Directors
Alaska Wilderness League
Washington, DC

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of Alaska Wilderness League, a District of Columbia not-for-profit corporation, as of December 31, 2009 and 2008, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the management of the Alaska Wilderness League. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes consideration of internal control over financial reporting as a basis for designing audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of Alaska Wilderness League's internal control over financial reporting. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements, assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Alaska Wilderness League as of December 31, 2009 and 2008, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

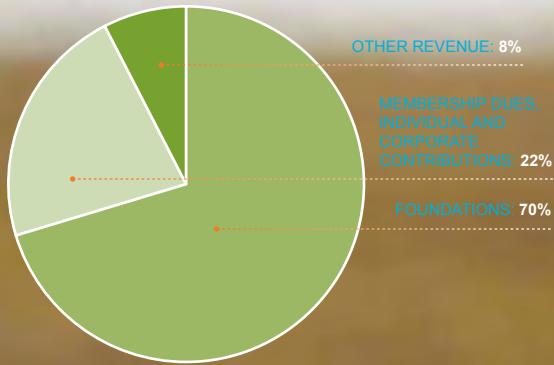
Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The schedules of program expenses on pages 15 and 16 are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not required as part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audits of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

Ribis, Jones & Maresca, P.A.

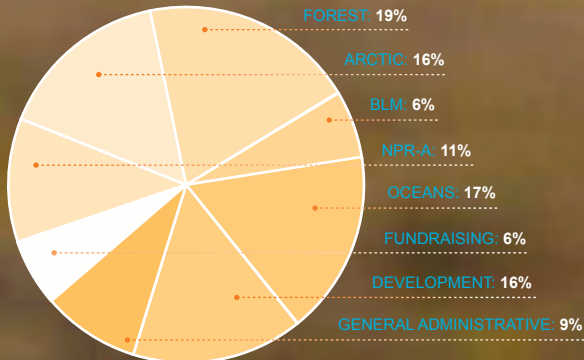
Ribis, Jones & Maresca, P.A.
Certified Public Accountants

May 18, 2010

2009 REVENUE



2009 EXPENSES



2009 Alaska Wild Giving Society Members

Alaska Wilderness League recognizes and gratefully thanks our donors who contributed \$500 or more in 2009.

We have designated our benefactors at this level to be included in the Alaska Wild Giving Society, which honors individuals who support our effort to preserve Alaska's wilderness. These funds, along with smaller donations, allow our staff to deliver our message to Capitol Hill, produce policy communications for all types of media, create strategic alliances with Alaska Natives, and sponsor grassroots work at field events around the country.

By enabling the League to continue its courageous, nimble and intelligent responses in its endeavor to protect Alaska from the destructive intentions of those who would exploit it, we humbly thank the following contributors.

The Development Team of Alaska Wilderness League makes every effort to acknowledge and appropriately recognize all donors. If you believe there has been an error, we would very much appreciate hearing of it so that we can rectify the situation.

Please contact Jill Kennedy, Director of Development, at (202) 266-0421 with any questions or concerns.

Alaska Wilderness League is a recognized IRC 501(c)(3) organization and donations to us are tax-deductible under the full extent of the law. Complete financial information is available at [www. AlaskaWild.org/about-us/financials](http://www.AlaskaWild.org/about-us/financials) or by calling Mladen Mates at (202) 266-0423. *

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Tom and Sonya Campion
Hugh Ferguson
Bruce Gitlin
Judith Schwartz Sorrel

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Collection of Alaska Wilderness League

Alaska Wilderness League Board of Directors and Staff – 2009

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Alaska's wild lands – including the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge – are under attack. This extraordinary treasure trove of lands, set aside decades ago to be

protected now and in the future for the benefit of the American people, is in severe danger of being destroyed forever by short-sighted politicians and the extractive industries. They want only the resources these pristine areas can provide, regardless of the resulting devastation to the habitat, wildlife, and cultures.

Alaska Wilderness League is a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation founded in 1993 to further the protection of Alaska's amazing public lands. The League is the only Washington, D.C. based environmental group devoted full-time to protecting the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and other wilderness-quality lands in Alaska. ✨



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Your Voice.*