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Dear friends of the Haub School,

Over the last twelve months, the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources has grown and transformed in exciting ways that advance our mission and benefit our many constituents.

First, the University of Wyoming's new Biodiversity Institute joined the Haub School. The Biodiversity Institute works with scientists, resource managers, educators, and the public to further the understanding and appreciation of biodiversity. Under the direction of Dr. Carlos Martinez del Rio, the Biodiversity Institute is off to a strong start, with several new programs and hires, and a major new gift.

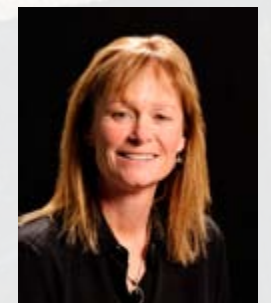
Second, thanks to generous support from the Knobloch Family Foundation, the Haub family, the UW Foundation, and the Wyoming Excellence Fund, we created the Knobloch Wyoming Excellence Chair for Conservation Economics and Finance. This chair will bring rigorous economic analysis and financial accountability to the choices made by public and private conservation and development interests.

In a third initiative, we are working with faculty across campus to develop new interdisciplinary minors related to environment and natural resources. This fall we are offering for the first time a new minor in Sustainability, and are well on the way toward a minor in Outdoor Leadership.

This work would not be possible without the generous contributions made by our alumni, families of our students, project partners, engaged citizens, and people around the world who believe in our mission of advancing sound, inclusive, effective natural resource decision making. Read on to learn more about our important work educating the next generation of natural resource professionals. And please consider joining us by making a contribution to our programs.

Thank you for your support,

Indy Burke
Director, Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources

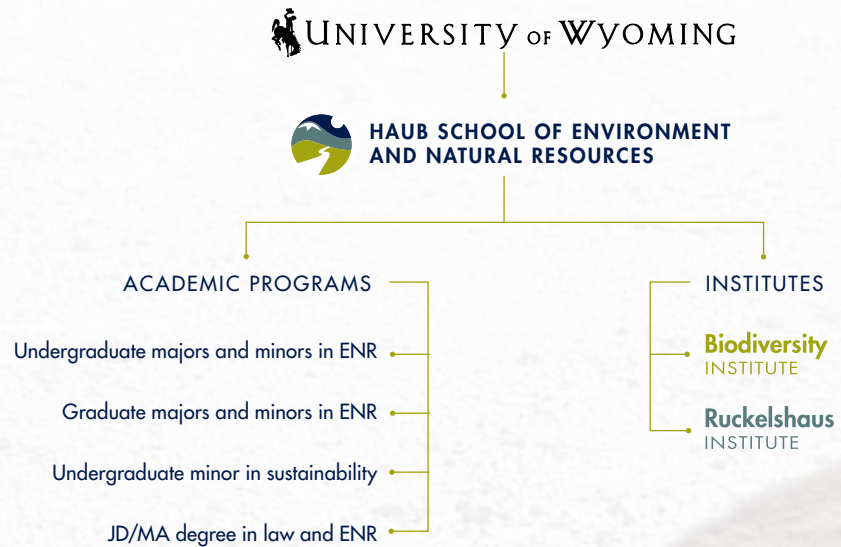


Cover photo: Haub School freshmen hike Black-tail Butte in Grand Teton National Park as part of the Freshman Field Week



Who We Are

The Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources is home to academic programs and institutes that give students, citizens, and decision makers the skills, tools, and information they need to build inclusive, lasting solutions to our most complex environment and natural resource challenges.



Academic Programs

Our academic programs offer interdisciplinary majors and minors to undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Wyoming, pushing them to think critically from diverse perspectives to construct effective, real world solutions for natural resource challenges.

Biodiversity Institute

The Biodiversity Institute works with scientists, resource managers, educators, and the public to further the understanding and conservation of biodiversity.

Ruckelshaus Institute

The Ruckelshaus Institute supports stakeholder-driven solutions to environmental challenges by communicating relevant research and promoting collaborative decision-making.

Student Awards and Recognitions

JoAnna Wurst, BA Anthropology/ENR
Natural resources interpretation fellowship Rocky Mountain Nature Association

Patrick Rodgers, BS Zoology & Physiology/ENR/Honors
2013 Wyoming Wildlife Society Fellowship, collaborations on wildlife conservation

Sofi Thanhauser, MFA Creative Writing/ENR
College of Arts & Sciences Summer Independent Study Grant, travel to India to study cotton production

Eric Krszjaniek, MA English/ENR
James Orr Willits Ethics prize for his project “Land of Opportunism: The Ethics of Negotiating on Behalf of the Sovereign Nations”

Stacia Slowey, BS Civil Engineering/ENR
American Society of Civil Engineers “Top 10 New Faces of Civil Engineering,” National Women in Transportation Society Award, Outstanding Senior in the College of Engineering

Lauren Colwell, MS Geology/ENR
First place, Maxwell School of Syracuse University’s Program for the Advancement of Research on Conflict and Collaboration collaboration teaching case and simulation competition



Academic Programs

Our student body

This year, 56 students earned a major or minor in Environment and Natural Resources, representing 25 different UW degree programs. In addition, 174 students have declared a major or minor in ENR, making us one of the larger academic programs on campus. This fall, the Haub School is offering a brand new minor in Sustainability, and more offerings are on the way.

Field and international courses

Last year, incoming freshmen tackled natural resource challenges in Jackson Hole with the Teton Science School, graduate students from Moi University in Kenya studied the human dimensions of conservation at the Haub School, and students conducted an environmental assessment in Spain's Canary Islands during winter break.

Grants and scholarships

The Haub School supported several student projects through independent research and creative activities grants. An additional 25 students were granted Plummer Scholarships, and four students earned Vern Bressler Fisheries Fund Scholarships. Supported field projects include:

- Two civil engineering undergraduates traveled to Panama to develop a mathematical flood model for the Panama Canal
- A graduate student hiked the Pacific Northwest Trail to research his forthcoming poetry collection, *The High Places*
- A Kenyan zoology student conducted field research to improve wildlife management and conservation efforts in East Africa savannas

Students in ENR 1200, Environmental Science, conduct an observation of the Grand Teton National Park bison herd as part of their Field Laboratory Week.

Ruckelshaus Institute

Collaborative decision making

The Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality accepted ten consensus recommendations from the Upper Green River Basin Air Quality Citizens Advisory Task Force, a group facilitated by the Ruckelshaus Institute. We hosted the first annual Forum on Collaboration in Natural Resources and launched the Collaboration Program in Natural Resources. Throughout the year, 16 natural resource professionals are attending intensive trainings to gain skills in facilitation, negotiation, mediation, and collaborative decision making.

Events

Last fall, over 140 citizens attended a roundtable discussion by Senator Alan Simpson, William Ruckelshaus, John Turner, and moderated by Governor Michael Sullivan, about collaborative natural resource decision making.

At our Forum on Conservation Finance in April, more than 100 ranchers, land managers, conservationists, and engaged citizens learned about innovative new tools for funding conservation. Proceedings are available on our website.





Highlights of the Fiscal Year

Financial Statement

Biodiversity Institute

Grants

The Biodiversity Institute awarded competitive grants to support four students' biodiversity research, two art and music projects, and three field courses in western North America, the Galapagos Islands, and Kenya. We also provided funding support for natural history books: *Mountains and Plains*, second edition by Dennis Knight; *Mammals of Wyoming* by Steve Buskirk; and *Atlas of Wildlife Migration: Wyoming's Ungulates* by Matt Kauffman.

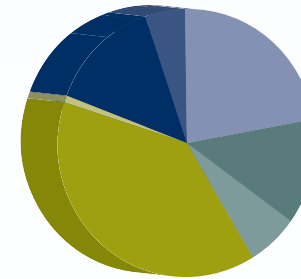
Events

The Biodiversity Institute hosted five BioMusica concerts and 11 wildlife films at the Berry Biodiversity Conservation Center. Biodiversity Institute staff taught hands-on workshops and biodiversity field trips to 700 Wyoming school kids. We held Pollinator Parties in six Wyoming towns, directly reaching nearly 300 individuals of all ages with information about native insects, birds, and other pollinators.

New staff

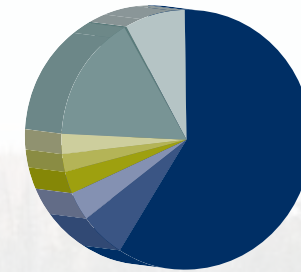
We recently welcomed Dr. Brian Barber, Research Outreach Coordinator, to our staff. Brian is a broadly trained evolutionary biologist who has studied birds, butterflies, bats, deep-sea anemones, fishes, crabs, and mammals. Dr. Barber will merge Biodiversity Institute research with educational programs and initiatives.

INCOME



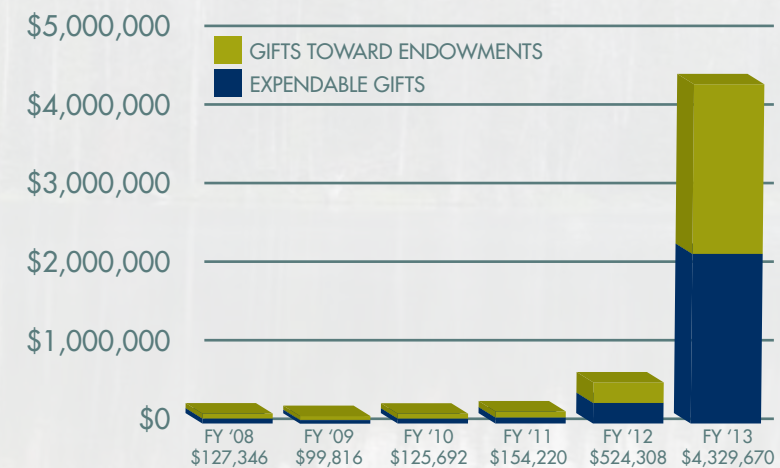
- 14.0% - STATE BUDGET
- 5.0% - STATE FACILITIES MATCH
- 22.5% - WYOMING EXCELLENCE CHAIR SUPPORT
- 12.7% - ENDOWMENT INCOME
- 6.4% - GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
- 38.6% - INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS
- 0.7% - CONFERENCE AND TRAININGS

EXPENDITURES



- 59.3% - SALARY AND BENEFITS
- 5.8% - STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS
- 3.8% - TRAVEL: STUDENTS
- 2.8% - TRAVEL: RESEARCH AND OUTREACH
- 2.2% - OUTREACH AND PUBLICATIONS
- 2.6% - STUDENT SUPPORT
- 15.6% - FACULTY RESEARCH SUPPORT
- 0.3% - FUNDRAISING
- 7.7% - EQUIPMENT

PRIVATE GIVING





Work That Matters

Through our educational programs, publications, and support for research and collaborative decision making, we cultivate citizens and leaders who are able to make wise and informed decisions to sustain our communities and natural resources today and for future generations.

The University of Wyoming has a vision to build what Wallace Stegner called “a society to match its scenery.” To this end, UW has committed to support, enhance, and prioritize academic inquiry and curriculum that sustain and increase prominence in the field of environment and natural resources. To ensure that the university is able to achieve this vision, we continue to expand the reach and impact delivered by the Haub School to students, educators, citizens, and resource managers in Wyoming.

Each year, a substantial portion of our funding comes from generous donations made by individuals who care about collaborative, inclusive, well-informed decision-making and management for our environment, natural resources, and biodiversity. Please consider adding your contribution.

You may designate your gift for one of the following:

Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources General Fund

The General Fund is our most versatile fund and allows our director to designate the money for the area of greatest need within the Haub School. Or, you may specify the program of interest to you.

Academic Programs

Supports recruitment, advising, teaching, curriculum development, scholarships, fellowships, graduate assistantships, international and field courses, guest speakers, and other aspects of our academic programs.

Biodiversity Institute

Supports education, outreach, publications, research grant-making programs, artistic projects, citizen science, and other projects to foster conservation of biodiversity in Wyoming.

Ruckelshaus Institute

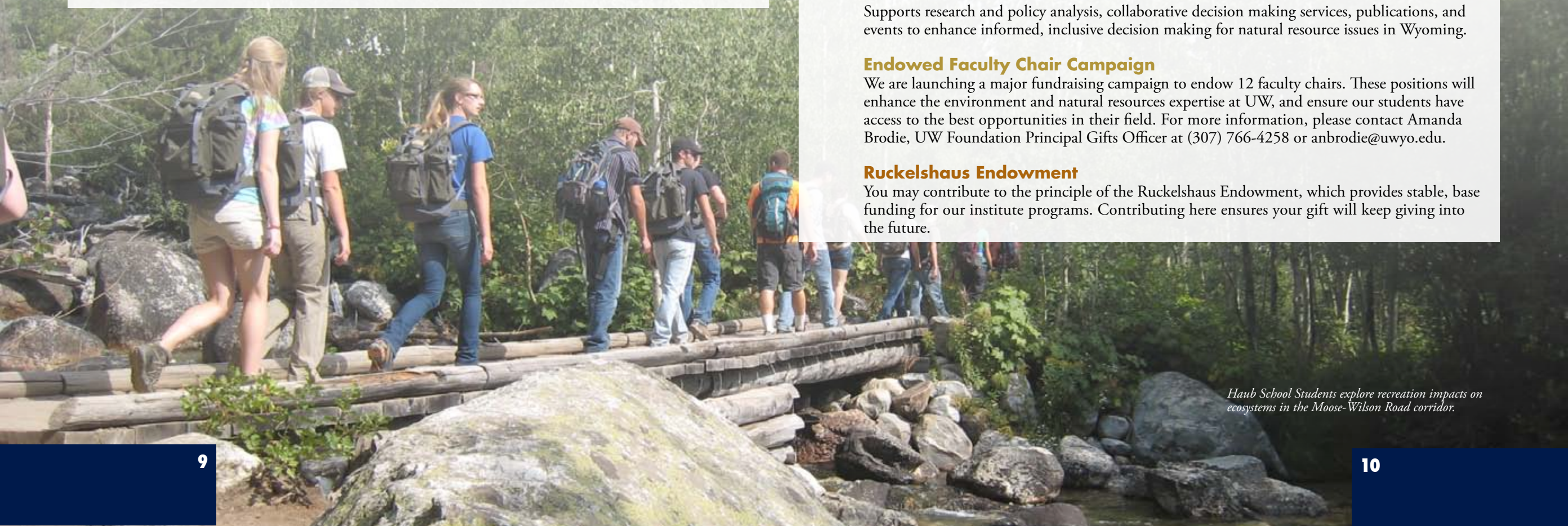
Supports research and policy analysis, collaborative decision making services, publications, and events to enhance informed, inclusive decision making for natural resource issues in Wyoming.

Endowed Faculty Chair Campaign

We are launching a major fundraising campaign to endow 12 faculty chairs. These positions will enhance the environment and natural resources expertise at UW, and ensure our students have access to the best opportunities in their field. For more information, please contact Amanda Brodie, UW Foundation Principal Gifts Officer at (307) 766-4258 or anbrodie@uwyo.edu.

Ruckelshaus Endowment

You may contribute to the principle of the Ruckelshaus Endowment, which provides stable, base funding for our institute programs. Contributing here ensures your gift will keep giving into the future.



Haub School Students explore recreation impacts on ecosystems in the Moose-Wilson Road corridor.



Thank You to Our Generous Supporters

Success!

Knobloch Wyoming Excellence Chair for Conservation Economics and Finance

Thanks to the generous and forward-thinking support from the Knobloch Family Foundation, we are now seeking candidates to fill the fully endowed Knobloch Wyoming Excellence Chair for Conservation Economics and Finance at the Haub School. This chair will conduct rigorous academic study of alternative strategies for investing public and private conservation resources, and strengthens our partnership with the UW College of Business Economics and Finance Department.

“We’re proud to support the Chair for Conservation Economics and Finance at the UW Haub School. This field of expertise will play a critical role in protecting the West’s open spaces and natural resources in the decades to come. And the university is the best place to foster education and research that will shape future leaders and decisions in this arena.”

~ Carl Knobloch, Board President of the Knobloch Family Foundation

Major Gifts

Liliane & Christian Haub
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Caryl & Roy Cline, Endowed Chair in Engineering, ENR (2003)
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Beverly & Eldon Spicer, Endowed Chair in Collaborative Practice (2002)
Mark Bressler, Vern Bressler Scholarship Fund (1997)
Evelyn & Chiles Plummer, Evelyn and Chiles Plummer Scholarship (1995)

Environmental Science students pause for a group photo with Haub School Director Indy Burke at Phelps Lake



Green Buildings

Both of our buildings achieved Gold certification from the US Green Building Council Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) last winter.

Sustainable features include natural light; low-emitting wood, paints, carpets, adhesives and sealants; low-flow faucets and toilets; bike racks; and rapidly renewable or ecologically certified materials in buildings and furnishings. Additional highlights:

Bim Kendall House

- On-site renewable energy from rooftop photovoltaic panels
- Student participation in building design
- Using ecologically-friendly cleaning supplies

Berry Biodiversity Conservation Center

- Native prairie species planted on 3,600-sq-foot living roof
- Redeveloping a previously used site in the campus core
- Diverting 80 percent of construction waste from the landfill

Drop by any time for a tour of the buildings' sustainable features.

Haub School of Environment & Natural Resources

- Indy Burke, Director, Wyoming Excellence Chair, Ecology
- Nicole Korfanta, Associate Director
- Steve Smutko, Spicer Chair, Collaborative Practice
- Fred Ogden, Cline Chair, Engineering and the Haub School
- Emilene Ostlind, Editor and Communications Coordinator
- Fred Schmechel, Marketing Coordinator
- Nancy Hoffer, Accountant and Office Manager
- Maureen Morrison, Administrative Associate
- Mandy Bohlender, Senior Office Assistant

Academic Programs

- Courtney Carlson, Assistant Director
- Maggie Bourque, Student Advising Coordinator
- Liz Nysson, Education, Outreach, and Diversity Project Coordinator, Wyoming EPSCoR

Biodiversity Institute

- Carlos Martinez del Rio, Director
- Brian Barber, Research Outreach Coordinator
- Brenna Marsicek, Program Manager
- Bryce Tugwell, Web Designer/Developer
- Dorothy Tuthill, K-12 Education Coordinator

Ruckelshaus Institute

- Jessica Clement, Collaborative Leadership Program Director
- Mary Hogarty, Outreach Coordinator
- Elizabeth Spaulding, Public Policy Facilitator

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