LETTER FROM BOARD CHAIR

Dear Friends of Alaska,

We’re pleased to share with you this annual report highlighting some of the environmental challenges facing Alaska and the essential work that, with your help, Alaska Conservation Foundation has been able to support.

Each year, pressure increases from global interests intent on exporting Alaska’s nonrenewable resources. The proposed Pebble Mine threatens Bristol Bay’s enormous salmon resources—and the communities generationally attached to the land and waters of that region. Elsewhere, coal mining would destroy more salmon streams and contribute to both mercury pollution and global warming. ACF continues to play a major role in the coordination and strategic leadership of campaigns aimed at preventing these highly destructive activities.

ACF’s leadership involves, however, much more than opposing projects incompatible with environmental protection and healthy communities. ACF plays a critical role in connecting groups and individual efforts to foster collaboration and build an influential conservation movement within Alaska. Our “theory of change,” or blueprint for guiding our grantmaking and other work, is solutions-based and involves building diverse partnerships and engaging Alaskans in civic action.

This year, ACF awarded more than $3.5 million dollars in grants supporting statewide conservation work. As the movement grows, we expect to foster enduring change— the kind that has Alaskans standing up to exploitation and protecting the lands and waters upon which they rely.

On the fundraising side, ACF continues to connect philanthropists with Alaska’s conservation organizations on the front lines. This past year, undesignated contributions from public support surpassed $500,000. This is a remarkable accomplishment in a challenging economy; still, the needs are always greater.

We thank you all for supporting ACF. It’s your commitment to Alaska and your generosity that make our work possible.

Sincerely,

Nancy Lord
Chair, Board of Trustees

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Alaska Conservation Foundation builds strategic leadership and support for Alaskan efforts to take care of wild lands, waters, and wildlife, which sustain diverse cultures, healthy communities, and prosperous economies.

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OUR IMPACT: PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

As a funder, ACF is constantly accessing the landscape to make the best investments possible. Last year, we developed a “theory of change” or blueprint to guide our funding decisions. In 2011, we put it into action!

Multinational companies continue to aggressively pursue the extraction of Alaska’s gold, copper, oil, and gas and coal. With your support, we awarded more than $3.5 million in grants to support conservation work aimed at heading off these threats and creating the necessary change to keep Alaska healthy for the long-term. Our work began this year with building the capacity of four local organizations and forging new partnerships with Alaska Natives, commercial fishermen, local community leaders and other key constituencies. At the same time, we continued to bring people together and expand the voices being heard on issues like preventing Pebble Mine and Arctic coal development.

Highlights of this year’s accomplishments follow. For a complete listing of organizations and individuals that received grants this year, visit the ACF website at: www.alaskaconservation.org.

Strengthening Alaska’s conservation movement

$240,000 granted for capacity building

ACF’s organizational capacity-building program shifted its focus this year to organizations that are strengthening Alaska’s conservation movement by investing in the people and organizational structure needed to create enduring change.

This year, six organizations were awarded new two-year organizational capacity grants. These grants were used for staff and board development, volunteer engagement, sound business practice implementation and the development of sustainable funding models. Additionally, ACF provided support for professional training opportunities and a summer intern at each organization.

$21,280 awarded for rapid response

ACF’s rapid response program—the only fund of its kind in Alaska—is a means to respond to urgent threats and opportunities. Through an expedited process, these grants are awarded swiftly. This year, ACF provided rapid response funding to Alaska Marine Conservation Council, Denali Citizens Council, Kachemak Bay Conservation Society and Trustees for Alaska.

$83,903 awarded to connect 22 interns to 16 conservation organizations

ACF’s Conservation Internship Program connects the next generation of conservationists with Alaska. In 2011, twenty-two college and graduate students from the U.S., Mexico and Canada participated in summer internships at sixteen organizations across the state. Hands-on experience in Alaska prepared these future leaders to enter the job market in environmental work.

In return, our organizations relied on the summer interns to assist their staff in strengthening their organizations. Now, that’s capacity-building in action.

$100,000 raised to support Alaska Native ways of life

For thousands of years, the Alaska Native people have depended upon Alaska’s natural environment to support subsistence ways of life. Through collaboration, we can better understand their powerful connection to the environment and look for solutions to the issues impacting all of us.

In 2011, ACF established the Alaska Native Fund to strengthen financial support for Indigenous organizations and individuals dealing with the devastating impacts of unsustainable development and climate change in their communities. An Alaska Native Steering Committee developed the framework and guidelines for the Fund.

“This fund will provide Tribes and other nonprofit Alaska Native organizations support to make their conservation plans a reality,” said Orville Huntington, Steering Committee member from Huslia, and Tanana Chiefs Conference Wildlife and Parks Director.
Letters of Inquiry were requested in June 2011, with the goal of awarding $100,000 in the inaugural round of grants in fiscal year 2012. The Fund will also support a 2012 Gathering of Alaska Native organizations and funders to build understanding and leverage additional support for Alaska Native projects.

$4,000 granted in celebration of conservation unsung heroes

Many individuals and organizations work tirelessly to protect Alaska's natural environment. ACF's 25th Conservation Achievement Awards program celebrated those unsung heroes of conservation in a ceremony held at the University of Alaska Anchorage. Each of this year's awardees was distinguished not just by an impressive body of work, but also by the ability to communicate, collaborate, and educate.

Awards went to:

- **Chip Thoma of Juneau, Alaska**
  Celia Hunter Award for Outstanding Volunteer Contributions

- **Sanford Rabinowitch of Anchorage, Alaska**
  Lowell Thomas, Jr. Award for Outstanding Civil Service

- **Oceana Wills of Homer, Alaska**
  Denny Wilcher Award for Young Environmental Activists

- **Ann Ghicadus of Seward, Alaska**
  Jerry S. Dixon Award for Excellence in Environmental Education

- **Robert (Bob) Shavelson of Homer, Alaska**
  Olaus Murie Award for Outstanding Professional Contributions

- **Joan Kane of Anchorage, AK**
  Alaska Native Writers or Storytellerson the Environment

- **Jan Louter**
  Housberg Wilderness Image Award for Excellence in Film or Video

“Protecting salmon’s connection to culture & economy

$1,414,999 awarded to groups protecting Bristol Bay salmon

In Bristol Bay, Alaska, a massive open-pit gold and copper mine threatens one of the largest wild salmon runs left on Earth. This year ACF's Bristol Bay Fisheries and Watershed Protection campaign called on Washington D.C. to protect our wild salmon and the economies and culture it supports.

“The Last Days of Shishmaref,” Directed by Jan Louter

“The Last Days of Shishmaref” is a documentary film that explores the lives of the residents of Shishmaref, Alaska, as they struggle to adapt to the effects of climate change.

“The Bristol Bay watershed is essential to the health, environment and economy of Alaska,” said EPA Regional Administrator Dennis McLerran. “Gathering data and getting public input now, before development occurs, just makes sense. Doing this, we can be reassured that our future decisions are grounded in the best science and information and in touch with the needs of these communities.”

As part of this effort, ACF's Sportsmen Alliance for Alaska (SAA) enlisted support from over 360 hunting and fishing clubs, sporting goods retailers and manufacturers, lodges, guides and outfitters on a letter sent to the EPA asking them to protect Bristol Bay salmon. SAA is the only conservation entity focused on informing and engaging the hunting and angling community in conservation work in the Bristol Bay region and the Tongass National Forest.

$162,000 awarded to manage salmon & timber in the Tongass National Forest

Wild salmon are also a vital asset of the Tongass National Forest, yet in years past managing this precious resource has not been a priority for local resource managers. Additionally, years of clear-cut logging compromised more than half of this ancient rainforest.

This year, ACF joined several organizations in a ten-year campaign termed Fish, People, Place to build a durable framework for protecting the Tongass.
$4,000 was awarded by the Jeanne S. Williams Alaska Anadromous Fish Protection Endowment Fund to the following organizations:

- The Ocean Foundation
- Alaska Interfaith Power and Light
- Alaska Wilderness League

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Collaborating to keep Alaska’s coal in the ground and not polluting our air

$1,371,000 awarded to keep Alaska’s coal in the ground

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In 2011, the campaign focused on 3 regions—the Northwest Arctic, the Matanuska Valley and Chuitna River watershed. In each of these regions, multinational companies want to extract coal and transport it to burgeoning Asian markets. The campaign worked with local communities to challenge the prospecting permits being considered by the state. AEF also reached out to national partners to begin considering a national approach to address coal exportation.

To shift Alaska’s focus to energy efficiency and renewable energy, campaign partners also worked to endorse candidates for utility board elections who prioritized these strategies over coal use. Their efforts paid off when several of the endorsed candidates won seats on a number of Alaska’s power utility association boards.

Donor Advised Funds & Endowments

To ensure Alaska’s healthy future, ACF creates and manages endowments and donor-advised funds for donors who have specific intention for their gifts. Here are two examples:

$10,700 was awarded by the Studebaker Family Environmental Education Fund to the following organizations for environmental education:

- Alaska Bird Observatory
- Alaska Center for the Environment
- Alaska Youth for Environmental Action
- Center for Alaskan Coastal Studies, Inc.
- Discovery Southeast
- Wrangell Institute for Science and Environment
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Statement of Financial Position  July 1, 2010-June 30, 2011

**Revenue Sources:**
- Public support 12%
- Grants 74%
- Investment income 15%

**Expenses:**
- Administrative 6%
- Fundraising 6%
- Grantmaking 62%
- Programs 26%

**Assets**
- Cash and cash equivalents 3,209,200
- Grants and public support receivable 1,724,595
- Prepaid expenses and other current assets 45
- Investments as fair value 29,455
- Cash surrender value of life insurance policies 5,912,491
- Office equipment 114,277
- Total assets 11,081,236

**Liabilities**
- Accounts payable 11,081,236
- Accrued payroll & related liabilities
- Grants and awards payable
- Capital lease obligation 111,054
- Gift annuity liability 58,103
- 756,848
- Total liabilities 119,859

**Net Assets**
- Unrestricted 1,046,754
- Board designated for endowment 607,176
- Undesignated 882,423
- Temporarily restricted 1,489,599
- Permanently restricted
- Total net assets 10,034,482
- $11,081,236

**YOUR IMPACT**

Contributions to ACF fuel efforts to keep Alaska healthy for the long-term. Our work simply would not be possible without support from individuals, businesses, and foundation partners. Every gift ACF receives is truly special and appreciated. Thank you!

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- ($100,000 and above)
- Anonymous (2)
- Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation
- True North Foundation
- William and Flora Hewlett Foundation

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- ($50,000-99,999)
- Anonymous (1)

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- ($25,000-49,999)
- Anonymous (2)
- 444S Foundation
- Brainerd Foundation
- Harder Foundation
- Moore Family Foundation
- Wiancko Charitable Foundation

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For over 31 years, ACF has been a charity you can count on!

- Charity Navigator: ACF received 4-stars
- Better Business Bureau – ACF met the 20 standards for charitable accountability
- EarthShare – 2011 partner, combined federal campaign #12062
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- Toxic contamination
- Threatened wildlife
- Destroyed wilderness

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