

THE VIEW FROM ABOVE

2010-2011



A powerful perspective to inspire lasting stewardship.



Both LightHawk and sister organization SouthWings donated flights to document the impacts of the BP oil spill. Oil fires, such as those shown here, burned for many months.

John L. Wethen, flight provided by SouthWings



Illuminate, Empower, Protect

I was deeply moved when a fellow pilot described a quiet tragedy he witnessed during an early morning flight near the BP Gulf oil spill. He and his passenger photographed three pods, almost a hundred dolphins, as they converged on the oil-covered surface and came to a standstill facing a fiery scene out of Dante’s “Inferno”. Dolphins are intelligent, air-breathing creatures, and as he watched, they writhed and tried to breathe in the oily waters below. My friend is a lifelong Alabama resident and a wetland scientist by profession, and he sadly described the Gulf he knows as a “sacrifice zone.”

I did not fully grasp his statement until I flew the coastline myself from Mobile to Galveston in a small plane. The oil infrastructure located just offshore and throughout the coastal estuaries is staggering. The quiet tragedy my friend witnessed never made the papers or the evening news. But his story and what I saw with my own eyes is unforgettable.

Powerful epiphanies like these happen hundreds of times a year on LightHawk flights – over factory farms in Maryland, tropical reefs in Central America, and watersheds as large as small countries in the Pacific Northwest.

We believe it is essential to hold accountable those entrusted with the care of our natural heritage – a difficult task when it involves vast watersheds and wilderness areas, inaccessible coastlines and reefs, and fenced-off mines and drilling pads.

Our responsibility is to mobilize volunteer pilots who donate flights that **illuminate** exquisite landscapes and the dramatic footprints we leave behind -- deforestation, rust-colored runoff from mine tailings, and dredged estuaries. Our dedicated staff works with hundreds of conservation partners to get key passengers into the air who have the means to **protect** what matters. We **empower** caring people with the firsthand aerial insights, images and data they need to turn their resolve into fierce protection for wild nature.

Rudy

C. Rudy Engholm
Executive Director

Tripods in the Sky

LightHawk volunteer pilots and world-class photographers are working together to move conservation forward by tripping the shutter from above. Tripods in the Sky is a media initiative that pairs LightHawk with the International League of Conservation Photographers (iLCP), a consortium of the world’s top nature photographers. Through Tripods in the Sky, LightHawk and iLCP are sharing the aerial view with a wide audience to illuminate conservation work ranging from dramatizing a risky oil pipeline project in the Great Bear Rainforest and monitoring a British Columbia river as part of a climate change study, to highlighting the current state of Florida manatees, Yucatan flamingos and Wyoming western sage grouse.



2011 HIGHLIGHTS



Flying Wild Cargo

Usually when LightHawk takes to the skies, we create accountability, educate passengers or gather data and photos, thereby preventing harm to the environment. But sometimes we leverage aviation for active restoration efforts, including species restoration. In these cases, we’re flying with passengers more wild than usual. From river otters to bald eagles, Mexican wolves to aplomado and orange-breasted falcons, LightHawk donates flights to help get these rare animals to new homes and on the path to species recovery. This work complements our decades-long habitat protection efforts.

This publication serves as LightHawk’s 2010 annual report and provides a highlight of our 2011 activities.

Top: Cristina Mittermeier/iLCP, Neil Ever Osborne/iLCP, Klaus Niggel/iLCP. Bottom: Bill Heinrich/The Peregrine Fund, Cheryl Reynolds, RMRP

Our Mission

Left: Neil Ever Osborne/aerial support by LighHawk
Right: Ivany Argueta/ICF Honduras/aerial support by LighHawk

protection

What we do

champion environmental protection through the unique perspective of flight.

We do this

by mobilizing a highly qualified corps of volunteer pilots and donating flights to protect

- Wildlands
- Wildlife
- Freshwater & Wetlands
- Oceans, Reefs & Coastlines



The aerial perspective shows the scale of destruction needed to create a golf course, shopping mall, two luxury hotels and 460 tourist villas in Honduras. The development will affect the Mesoamerican Barrier Reef and the Mesoamerican Biological Corridor. This sensitive area is home for many species of plants and animals, and used by migratory birds traveling between North and South America.

Opposite: Undisturbed mangrove islands, like these in Florida, provide shelter for birds and fish, and protect the coast from storms.

Areas of Operation

LightHawk operates throughout much of the US, Mexico and Central America, and parts of Canada.

Key Campaigns

1. Great Bear Rainforest

Flights illuminate the remote coast of British Columbia, home to the rare white spirit bear, where a proposed 727-mile pipeline would carry heavy crude across 1,000 rivers before being loaded in supertankers to thread narrow fjords to reach overseas refineries.

2. Klamath Basin

Once ensnared by a water rights battle pitting farmers, conservationists, native tribes and ranchers against each other, the Klamath now embraces a cooperative approach to watershed health and flights are used to support restoration of the Basin’s ecosystems, economies and communities.

3. Marine Protected Areas

LightHawk flights were instrumental in the successful campaign to establish a network of marine protected areas to preserve the beauty and sustain the vitality of California’s ocean.

4. Western Natural Heritage Initiative

LightHawk harnesses the power of flight to preserve the biodiversity, iconic landscapes and natural history of the American West.

5. Western Rivers Initiative

Across the western U.S., LightHawk flights enhance, strengthen and expedite river and watershed protection and restoration. Techniques and lessons learned from local flights inform river conservation on a regional scale.

Key:

 OCEANS

 WILDLANDS

 RIVERS

 WILDLIFE



6. Atlantic Coastal Bay & Estuary Health

The aerial perspective is crucial to enabling scientists to protect coastal nurseries, promote healthy fish populations and resilient shorelines, and reveal how inland development affects coastal health.

7. Northern Temperate Forest

LightHawk flights help protect one of North America’s largest continuous forest ecosystems in the face of increasing pressure from resort development and urban sprawl.

8. Fracking

What’s the harm in flushing millions of gallons of local stream water and toxic chemicals into a 6-inch hole drilled to extract “clean” natural gas? Flights help uncover the full story, the scale of drilling and long term consequences of hydraulic fracturing.

9. Gulf Oil Spill

Even after the media spotlight fades, flights continue to gather data and monitor restoration projects that will help heal the Gulf, its coastline, wildlife and communities.

10. Mesoamerican Biological Corridor

Originally established to save critically endangered species, this corridor from Mexico through Central America also serves to improve the quality of life for its human inhabitants. LightHawk flights allow authorities to monitor for damaging activities that threaten vital habitat for animals and native plants, empower researchers with the aerial perspective and elevate outreach and education efforts.

11. Mesoamerican Barrier Reef

Flights highlight upstream and onshore activities that trickle down to the coral communities of the world’s second longest barrier reef that stretches over 600 miles from Mexico to Honduras.

Check out the interactive mission map at www.lighthawk.org.



A donated LightHawk flight showed a uranium mine near the south rim of the Grand Canyon. High concentrations of uranium and arsenic from the mine have been exposed to the ambient environment for more than 20 years, but government authorities have not held the mine owners responsible for this pollution.

Wildlands

One of the best ways to experience the interconnection of wild places is from the window of a small aircraft. This perspective softens borders and shows how vulnerable wildlands are to being fragmented.

In British Columbia’s Great Bear Rainforest, flights in LightHawk’s Cessna 185 were deployed to capture iconic images from this remote land. A proposed pipeline would bring heavy crude oil from the Alberta tar sands across 1,000 rivers before being loaded in supertankers to thread narrow fjords. Compelling aerial photographs were also instrumental in the campaign to protect over 44,000 acres of the Wyoming Range south of Jackson from oil and gas drilling. By contrasting pristine areas with heavily industrialized landscapes just a few miles away, LightHawk illustrates some of the true impacts of energy development.

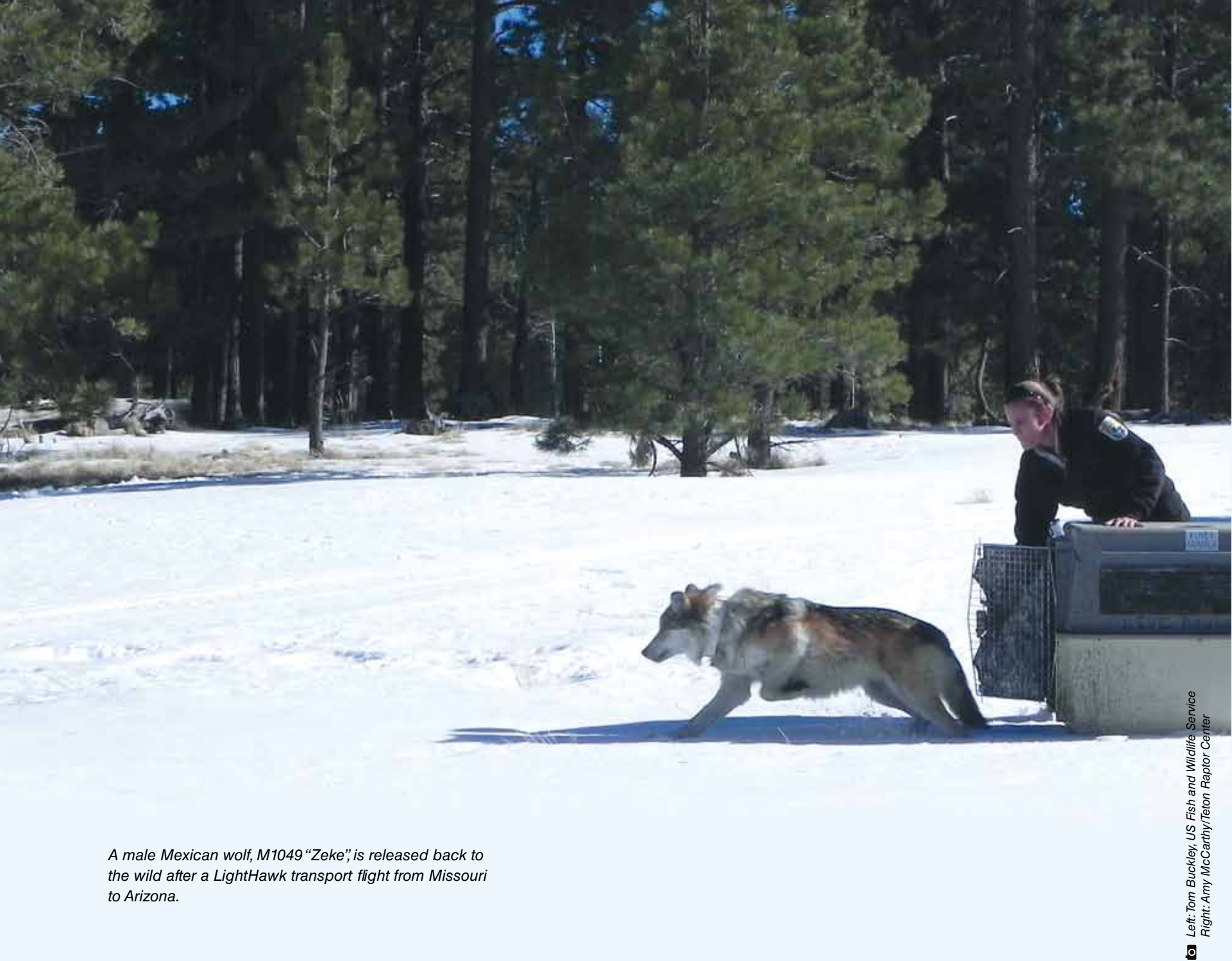
In California, LightHawk flights built support for preserving wilderness and defended roadless areas in Washington and Oregon. Flights also captured media interest to sway public support for the creation of new and expanded wilderness areas in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. In the North Atlantic states, LightHawk flights promoted and preserved important wildlife corridors, joining New York’s Adirondack Park with Vermont’s Green Mountains and Ontario’s Algonquin Park. Wilderness connectivity spurs local economies while helping to ensure the survival of moose, bear, fisher, bald eagle, native brook trout, and Atlantic salmon.

In Mexico and Central America, flights identified and curbed harmful activities which threaten protected land and imperiled species. Mobilizing LightHawk’s own Cessna 206 and 207 aircraft, flights covered areas such as Chiquibul National Park and Rio Bravo Conservation Management Area in Belize, the Maya Biosphere Reserve in Guatemala, Costa Rica’s Tortuguero National Park and many protected areas in Mexico’s Yucatan Peninsula.

 Left: Robin Silver/Center for Biological Diversity/LightHawk
Right: J Henry Fair with aerial support from LightHawk



Upstate New York’s 120-year old Adirondack Park is the largest contiguous protected area in the lower 48 states.



A male Mexican wolf, M1049 “Zeke”, is released back to the wild after a LightHawk transport flight from Missouri to Arizona.

Left: Tom Buckley, US Fish and Wildlife Service
Right: Amy McCarthy/Teton Raptor Center

Wildlife

While LightHawk’s efforts to preserve wildlands inevitably benefit wildlife, LightHawk also mobilizes flight for wildlife conservation in other ways.

Habitat

LightHawk flights in Costa Rica, Honduras and Belize enabled scientists to determine habitat connectivity and identify land-use threats along a proposed jaguar corridor. In Mexico’s Yucatan peninsula, flamingo colonies were studied without on-the-ground disruption and manatees were surveyed in Honduras and Belize, adding to knowledge about their population and distribution.

Species Data

In northeastern Utah, the vantage of a LightHawk flight allowed a researcher to spot the unique tracks of wolverine in the snow. A follow up investigation by ground crews led biologists to confirm, for the first time, the presence of wolverine in that part of the state. LightHawk flights have also located whale sharks off Mexico’s Caribbean coast and scarlet macaws in Guatemala, and searched for and tracked rusty blackbirds and radio-collared bobcats in New Hampshire.

Wildlife Transport

LightHawk’s wildlife transport efforts increased dramatically in 2010. In support of species restoration efforts, volunteer pilots flew 74 aplomado falcon chicks from Idaho to New Mexico and Texas for release into the wild and seven orange-breasted falcon chicks from Wyoming to Belize to bolster the wild population. LightHawk provided four long-range flights to move critically endangered Mexican wolves between breeding facilities and to release sites with a minimum amount of stress and confinement time. LightHawk also helped an injured bald eagle regain his freedom – first transporting him from Wyoming to Colorado to regain his flight skills and four months later returning the eagle to Idaho for release in his home territory.



University of New Hampshire biologist holds a tranquilized and radio-collared bobcat prior to release.



Bald eagle regains his freedom in Idaho after recuperating from injury.



Volunteer pilot Bob Stoecker (left) donates flights to LightHawk's conservation partners in his Lake Amphibian aircraft. Bob and his plane are pictured here with Steve Shimek of The Otter Project.

Freshwater & Wetlands

Freshwater sustains life on our planet. To protect it, LightHawk flights provide the perspective to help address issues that affect this vital resource from source to sea.

In North Atlantic states where hydraulic fracturing is booming, LightHawk flights identify and monitor the controversial energy extraction practice to better inform the public and guide policy makers. Each gas well requires one to three million gallons of freshwater pulled from local sources which is then combined with a chemical cocktail and forced thousands of feet into the ground. This presents a risk to underground aquifers, as well as the waterways and ecologically valuable forest, mountain and wetland ecosystems that form the headwaters of the Chesapeake Bay, the Susquehanna, Potomac and Delaware Rivers.

Further west, flights over the Columbia and Snake River basins provided footage for the documentary, "The Greatest Migration," illuminating the connections between healthy salmon, healthy forests and the communities that depend on them. In Washington, LightHawk flights documented a historic wetlands restoration project in the Nisqually River Delta.

In Mexico, a flight filming a wetland conservation documentary also detected illegal activities and mangrove fires which were reported to authorities. While in southern Belize, donated flights helped monitor and document the impact of river dams on the riparian ecosystems, the river itself, the communities living there and the reef downstream.

Highly threatened, but little known, the Sacred Headwaters of British Columbia feeds three great salmon rivers. Though vital to local economies, Tahlтан First Nation cultures and near-pristine ecosystems, the region has come under pressure from resource and energy extraction. LightHawk volunteer pilots enabled conservation photographer Paul Colangelo to capture images of this stunning landscape. For comparison, Paul also photographed existing coalbed methane sites in Montana to raise awareness of what's at stake.

Left: Silvia Sanchez
Right: Benjamin Drummond/Facing Climate Change with aerial support from LightHawk



LightHawk donated flights illuminate dynamic estuary ecosystems, like the Skagit River Delta (WA) shown here, which are difficult to understand from ground-level.



Saltwater wetlands of Great Inagua, Bahamas are fragmented by a large salt production plant. The wetlands act as a virtual “raw bar” of brine shrimp for flamingos who filter out algae and other impurities from the water as they feed.

Left: Julie Larsen Maher © Wildlife Conservation Society with aerial support from LightHawk
Right: Diego Rivera/Healthy Reefs/LightHawk

Oceans, Reefs & Coastlines

Our influence on the ocean can seem like just a drop of rain in an immense sea, hardly making a splash. Yet LightHawk flights have the power to illuminate the issues that impact these waters and show how caring people can make a big difference.

Even before the Deepwater Horizon oil spill devastated the Gulf of Mexico, LightHawk was flying to accelerate wetland restoration along the Louisiana coastline. Buffeted by storms and mismanaged for decades, the coastal wetlands that once provided protection from storm surge and nurtured marine life were disappearing at an alarming rate. The oil spill added insult to injury and increased the urgency for LightHawk donated flights that enable scientists to research and analyze new methods for restoring Louisiana’s invaluable coastline.

During 2010, LightHawk provided dozens of flights to establish and monitor Marine Protected Areas off the coast of Oregon and California. LightHawk was an integral player in the effort to create these MPAs by providing a new perspective to educate local stakeholders, media and decision-makers; monitoring usage patterns; enabling data collection and capturing a huge catalog of aerial photographs.

Over the Bay Islands in Honduras, LightHawk donated flights helped videographers showcase reef conservation efforts. Their documentary increased public awareness of the value of reef ecosystems and bolstered efforts to protect them. The aerial perspective represents a key way to eliminate pressures from onshore activities and coastal development on the world’s second largest coral formation, the Mesoamerican Barrier Reef.



Donated LightHawk flights illuminate the interplay between dense coastal settlements and marine ecosystems in Honduras.





Did you know

that all LightHawk flights are flown by highly qualified volunteer pilots who donate their services? LightHawk does not charge its partners for flights.

Partner

A CONVERSATION WITH MARÍA ANDRADE-HERNÁNDEZ,
Executive Director of Pronatura Península de Yucatán (Mexico)

What do LightHawk donated flights do for Pronatura Península de Yucatán?
“LightHawk provides another dimension to our view of ecosystems and their threats. The information we obtain about conservation and land protection, prevention and the fight against wildfires, and monitoring of species and threats, allows us to analyze and adjust our strategies and actions. This allows us to have a stronger influence over decision makers, which strengthens our partnerships with key people and stakeholders.”

How would your efforts be different if LightHawk were not supporting your conservation work?
“The partnership between Pronatura Península de Yucatán and LightHawk is one of our best examples of strategic alliances which complement and strengthen common goals that would be very difficult to do otherwise.

LightHawk helps us have access to strategic information on a wider scale. The donated flights help us to provide decision makers and key leaders of local communities with perspective of the problems. The flights donated by LightHawk allow these key people to understand the magnitude of the natural wealth that is housed in the lands under their responsibility. This results in more partners in our conservation and protection strategies.”

How has working with LightHawk changed the way you approach your conservation activities?
“LightHawk not only supports our conservation work, but also provides the opportunity to assist managers of state and federal natural reserves, and strengthens our partnerships with mayors and community leaders.”

How would you characterize LightHawk’s contribution to Pronatura Península de Yucatán?
“LightHawk complements and strengthens our conservation efforts on strategic issues, such as monitoring, to address threats to biodiversity. LightHawk helps us strengthen relationships with key people and stakeholders. The LightHawk staff stands out for doing its job efficiently and gladly, based on Pronatura’s needs, but always putting our safety in first place. Taking part in a LightHawk flight is something that is priceless and gives us great satisfaction in our work for conservation and the protection of biodiversity.”

 Pronatura Península de Yucatán, Andy Dunigan, Moe Witschard

Donor

ANDY DUNIGAN



How did you find out about Lighthawk and why did you choose to support it?

“As a former rancher in New Mexico, I first became aware of LightHawk about 20 years ago. My role as a volunteer pilot has included two flights transporting endangered baby aplomado falcons from the Peregrine Fund’s World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise to the desert Southwest for their release into the wild, as well

as a reconnaissance flight over the recent Gulf Coast oil spill. I’m also a board member of the Quivira Coalition, an innovative conservation organization based in Santa Fe. Ever since becoming a volunteer pilot, I’ve also provided annual financial support to LightHawk’s operations. Supporting LightHawk both in the air and on the ground enables me to combine my passions for both conservation and aviation.”

Why do you think LightHawk makes such a difference to conservation efforts?

“Through its numerous partnerships, LightHawk is uniquely positioned to expose diverse constituencies to a variety of environmental issues. The flights serve not only to educate but also to spur prevention or remediation efforts that might not have occurred otherwise. I’m excited to be a part of LightHawk’s mission and growing impact on how we view and seek to address the many environmental threats facing the United States, Canada and Mesoamerica.”

Volunteer Pilot

CHRISTOPHER BOYER

Award-winning conservation photographer, owner of Kestrel Aerial Services, and LightHawk volunteer pilot Chris Boyer is based in Bozeman, Montana. Friend and fellow conservation photographer Dave Showalter finds out what makes Boyer tick.



Tell us a little bit about yourself.
“I was raised a conservationist, and always knew that my life and career would be intimately bound up in rural and wild landscapes. I moved west to work as a farmer, ranch hand, and outfitter and did that for many years. I returned to school for fluvial geomorphology and embarked on my first career of ecosystem restoration. Although constantly using the aerial view to inform my techniques of ecosystem restoration, I became aware that from the air, I was witnessing much more of the landscape coming unraveled than being patched together. This led me to devote my cameras and airplane towards more of an advocacy role.”

When did you begin flying LightHawk missions and why did you want to volunteer your plane and your time to fly for conservation?
“The aerial view quickly became such an influence in my conservation ethic, that as soon as I heard about LightHawk, I knew I needed to join. I had to wait a couple of years though, because LightHawk does not accept volunteer pilots with less than 1,000 hours of logged pilot-in-command time. On September 12th of 2005, I took off from Bozeman with 999.3 hours in my logbook, and returned with 1,000.7 hours. I applied that afternoon.”

You’ve flown some remarkable conservation missions. Are there a few that really stand out?

“There are elements that I like to see in the missions I fly. I tend to gravitate towards those that include big issues, collaborative efforts, and informed science and policy components. I have always jumped at missions with conservation photographers because these tend to have all of the above components.”



Andrés Alegria with aerial support from LightHawk

PARTNERS IN CONSERVATION

Many times only the view from above enables local authorities to detect and halt illegal activities within protected areas. This Honduran forestry agent flew with LightHawk to detect illegal forestry activities within Punta Izopo National Park on the northern Caribbean coast near Guatemala.

Partners Aloft in 2010

Mesoamerica

Belize

Ambergris Caye Citizens for Sustainable Development
Belize Audubon Society
Belize Forest Department
Belize Foundation for Research and Environmental Education
Belize Zoo
Brian Skerry Photography
Forest and Marine Reserve Association of Caye Caulker
Foster Productions
Friends for Conservation and Development
Healthy Reefs
New Mexico State University
Oceanic Society
Programme for Belize
Smithsonian Environmental Research Center
Southern Environmental Association
The Peregrine Fund
Toledo Institute for Development and Environment
Tony Rath Photography
Wildlife Care Center - Belize
Wildlife Conservation Society
Ya'axché Conservation Trust

Costa Rica

Asociación Comunidades Ecologistas Usarias del Golfo de Nicoya
Centro Nacional Alta Tecnología
Florida Institute of Technology
Fundación Neotropica
Instituto Nectandra
Sistema Nacional de Áreas de Conservación
Titi Conservation Alliance
University for International Cooperation
University of Costa Rica
University of Vermont
World Wildlife Fund

Guatemala

Árbol Verde
Asociación Balam
Asociación Forestal Integral San Andrés
British Broadcasting Corporation
Centro de Estudios Conservacionistas de la Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala
Centro de Monitoreo y Evaluación del Consejo Nacional de Áreas Protegidas
Consejo Nacional de Áreas Protegidas de Guatemala

Cooperativa Carmelita
Fundación Defensores de la Naturaleza
Instituto de Estudios Agrarios
Instituto Nacional de Bosques
Lafeber Conservation
Ministerio de Ambiente y Recursos Naturales de Guatemala
Ministerio de la Defensa Nacional de Guatemala
Organización Manejo Y Conservación
Parque Nacional Mirador Río Azul
Parque Nacional Tikal
Pastoral Social
Sistema Integral de Prevención y Control de Incendios Forestales
UK Embassy
Universidad del Valle
Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala
USAID

Honduras

Bay Islands Conservation Association (BICA)
Cuerpos de Conservación Omoa-CCO
Fundación Cuero y Salado
La Fundación Calentura y Guaimoreto
Roatan Marine Park

México

Amigos de Sian Ka'an
Centro Mexicano de Derecho Ambiental
Comisión Nacional de Áreas Naturales Protegidas
El Colegio de la Frontera Sur
Fundación Plan Estratégico de Cozumel
Greenpeace
International League of Conservation Photographers
Mexican Wolf Species Survival Plan
Niños y Crías
Pronatura Península de Yucatán
Pronatura Sur
Ralph Lee Hopkins, Photographer
Reserva Ecológica el Edén
Sonoran Institute
Universit  de Sherbrooke
WiLDCOAST
Yucatán Península King Vulture Conservation Group

Panama

Azuero Earth Project
Panthera
Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute
Sociedad Mastozoológica de Panamá
University of Nottingham

United States and Canada

Adirondack Council
Adirondack Mountain Club
Allegheny Defense Project
American Wild Horse Preservation Campaign
American Wildlands
Amigos Bravos
Arizona Wilderness Coalition
Arizona Wildlife Federation
Assateague Coastal Trust
Audubon of Florida
Audubon Wyoming
Blue Hill Heritage Trust
California Wilderness Coalition
Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society
Castle-Crown Wilderness Coalition
Catskill Mountainkeeper
Centennial Valley Association
Center for Alaskan Coastal Studies
Center for Biological Diversity
Central Colorado Wilderness Coalition
Chesapeake Bay Foundation
Chesapeake Climate Action Network
Christian Science Monitor
Cloud Foundation
CNNMoney.com
Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana
Colorado Cattlemen's Agricultural Land Trust
Colorado Environmental Coalition
Colorado Mountain Club
Colorado Natural Heritage Program
Colorado Open Lands
Columbia Land Conservancy
Columbia Land Trust
Consultative Group on Biological Diversity
Cornell Lab of Ornithology
Dakota Resource Council
Damascus Citizens for Sustainability
Dave Showalter Nature Photography
Defenders of Wildlife
Downeast Lakes Land Trust
Drilling Mora County
East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District

Environment Colorado
Environment News Trust
Environmental Advocates of New York
Environmentally Concerned Citizens of South Central Michigan
Epicocity Project
Everglades Coalition
Everglades Foundation
Evergreen Land Trust
Facing Climate Change
Fall Creek Productions
Feeding the Problem
Freshwaters Illustrated
Friends of the Bitterroot
Friends of the North Fork
Friends of the River
Galveston Bay Foundation
Galveston Baykeeper
George Wuerthner Photography
Grand Canyon Trust
Great Old Broads for Wilderness
Great Works Regional Land Trust
Greater Arkansas River Nature Association
Greater Grand Lake Shoreline Association
Gulf Restoration Network - LA
Heal the Bay
How To Save A Mountain
Humboldt Baykeeper
Idaho Concerned Area Residents for the Environment
Idaho Conservation League
Idaho Rivers United
Illinois Citizens for Clean Air and Water
Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility
International League of Conservation Photographers
International Rusty Blackbird Working Group
International Wow Company
J Henry Fair, Photographer
Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance
Jane O'Holly Productions
John Coleman
Johnson Creek Watershed Council
Lava Lake Institute for Science and Conservation

Lenz Photography
Los Padres ForestWatch
Louisiana State University
Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium
Marine Ventures Foundation
Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries
Mexican Wolf Species Survival Plan
Michael Forsberg Photography
Midwest Environmental Advocates, Inc.
ML Lincoln Films/Lines Across the Sand
Mono Lake Committee
Montana Land Reliance
Mote Marine Laboratory
Mt. Agamenticus to the Sea Conservation Initiative
NarrativeLab Communications
National Geographic
National Wildlife Federation
National Wildlife Refuge Association
National Zoological Park
Natural Resources Defense Council
NBC News
Nebraska Public Television
Nevada Wilderness Project
New Hampshire Audubon
New Hampshire Fish and Game
New Jersey Meadowlands Commission
New Mexico Friends of the River Otter
New Mexico Wilderness Alliance
New Mexico Wildlife Federation
New York City Audubon
New York State Assembly
Nicholls State University
Nisqually Indian Tribe
Northeast Wilderness Trust
Northern Rockies Conservation Cooperative
Ocean Conservancy
Open Space Institute
Oregon Natural Desert Association
Our Ocean
Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission
Pacific Wild

Pale Morning Media
Peconic BayKeeper
PennFUTURE
Pioneers Alliance
Platte River Whooping Crane Maintenance Trust
Powder River Basin Resource Council
Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies
Public Broadcasting Service (PBS)
Restore America's Estuaries
Rivers and Birds
Rocky Mountain Raptor Program
Sacred Headwaters, Sacred Journey
Salem Sound Coastwatch
Salmon Valley Stewardship
San Bruno Mountain Watch
San Diego Coastkeeper
Santa Barbara Channelkeeper
Santa Fe Conservation Trust
Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission
Santa Monica Baykeeper
Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition
Save the Poudre: Poudre Waterkeeper
Save the Scenic Santa Ritas
Scot Miller, Photographer
Sea Turtle Restoration Project
Shattil/Rozinski Photography
Sheepscot River Watershed Council
Sierra Club
Sierra Club of Canada
Skagit Conservation Education Alliance
Skip Armstrong Photography
Sky Island Alliance
Smithsonian Environmental Research Center
Soda Mountain Wilderness Council
South Yuba River Citizens League
Southern California Ecosystems Research Program
Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance
Staying Connected VT
Steelhead and Salmon Conservation Society
Stewards of the Lower Susquehanna
Surfrider Foundation
Tahoe-Baikal Institute

Tavernier Science Center, Audubon of Florida
Teton Raptor Center
The Andrea Lawrence Institute for Mountains and Rivers
The Freshwater Trust
The Nature Conservancy in Maine
The Nature Conservancy of Vermont
The Otter Project
The Story Group
The Wilderness Society
TimeScience
Town of Provincetown, MA
Trout Unlimited
Tug Hill Tomorrow Land Trust
Tuleyome
University of New Hampshire, Dept Natural Resources and Environment
University of New Orleans
University of Wyoming
Urban Design Lab, Earth Institute at Columbia University
USDA Forest Service Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest
Utah Open Lands
Valley Advocates for Responsible Development
Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife
Washington Wilderness Coalition
Western Reserve Land Conservancy
Western Resource Advocates
Western Rivers Conservancy
Western Watersheds Project
Wetzel County Action Group
White Mountain Conservation League
Wildlands CPR
Winter Wildlands Alliance
Wisconsin Rural Sustainability Network
Wolf Conservation Center
Wolf Haven International
Woodie Wheaton Land Trust
Wyoming Outdoor Council
Wyoming Stock Growers Agricultural Land Trust
Wyoming Wilderness Association

2010 SUPPORTERS

TRIBUTE

Reflecting their twin passions for aviation and the environment, John and Adrienne Mars of Jackson, WY enabled LightHawk to establish the Western Natural Heritage Initiative to harness the power of flight to preserve the biodiversity, landscapes and natural history of the American West.

In 2010, the Initiative funded LightHawk's work with 55 conservation groups in 11 western states to protect and restore wildlife habitat and migration corridors, promote and monitor wilderness and support private land conservation.

Tailwind

(\$20,000+)

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The Otto and Phoebe Haas Fund at The Seattle Foundation
Jeff and Martha Hamilton
The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
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Wolf Creek Charitable Foundation

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(\$10,000– 19,999)

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(\$5,000 – 9,999)

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Jim and Joan Harkins
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Josh and Becky Marvil
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Norcross Wildlife Foundation, Inc.
Steve and Lisa Robertson
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Sky Chief

(\$500 – 999)

Catherine Anderson, in memory of Fletcher Anderson
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Arete Foundation
Brownell Bailey
Mary Ellen Bates
Greg Bedinger and Jan Mulder
Bright Futures Philanthropic Fund
The Community Foundation of Herkimer & Oneida Counties, Inc.
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Robert and Susan Crenshaw
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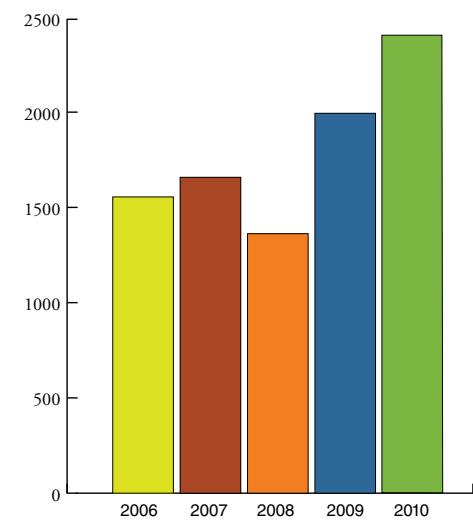
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Volunteer Pilot Roster as of July 7th, 2011

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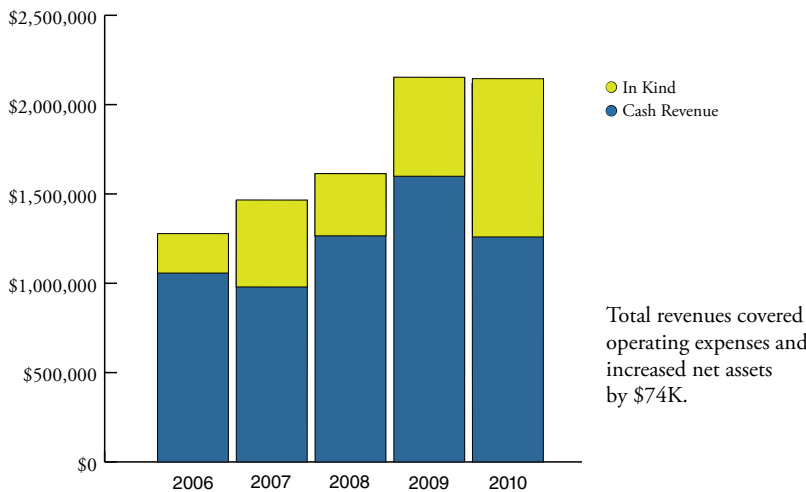
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During 2010, LightHawk flew 2,466 passenger hours in support of our conservation partners. The direct economic value of these donated flights was \$790,000.

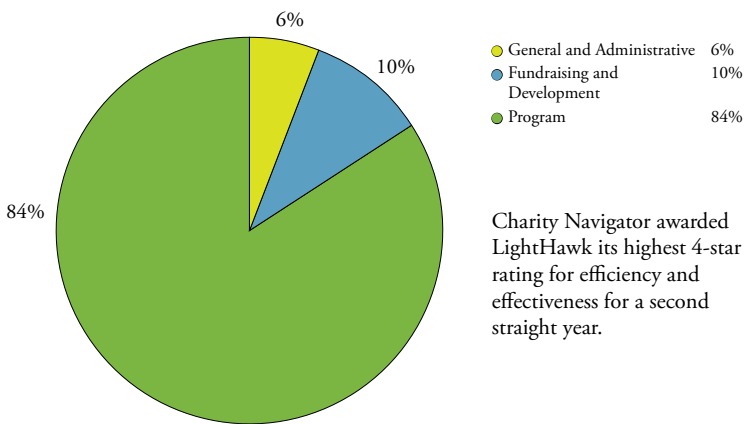
Number of passengers x mission flight hours.

REVENUE GROWTH



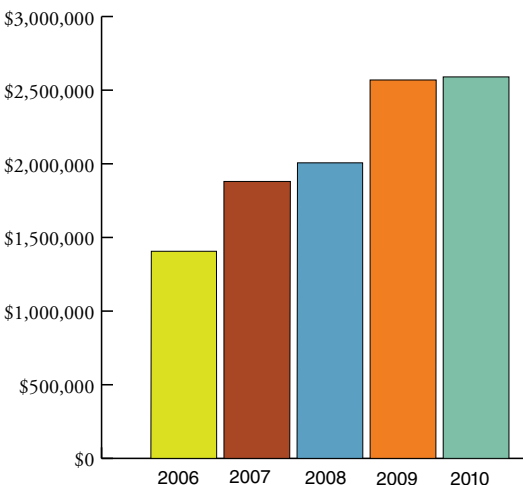
Total revenues covered operating expenses and increased net assets by \$74K.

PROGRAMMATIC EFFICIENCY



Charity Navigator awarded LightHawk its highest 4-star rating for efficiency and effectiveness for a second straight year.

NET ASSET GROWTH



Net asset growth rate was 3% in 2010 contributing to a small but steady gain in building our one-year operating reserve.

Financial Statements

Activities

Year Ended December 31, 2010

Support and Revenue

Individual Contributions.....	\$771,384
Foundation Contributions	\$279,129
Donated Services and Materials (in-kind).....	\$858,797
Other Contributions	\$40,604
Other Revenue, Interest and Dividends.....	\$56,582
Realized and Unrealized Loss on Investments	\$71,546

Total Support and Revenue..... \$2,078,042

Expenses

Program- LightHawk Costs.....	\$904,135
Program- Volunteer Pilot Donated Flights.....	\$662,254
Program- Volunteer Pilot Donated Fuel	\$127,582
Fundraising and Membership.....	\$174,100
Fundraising and Membership - Donated Services.....	\$22,500
General and Administration	\$105,184
General and Administration - Donated Services	\$8,700

Total Expenses \$2,004,455

Change in Net Assets \$73,589

Net Assets (deficit), beginning of year	\$2,590,051
Net Assets (deficit), end of year	\$2,663,640

Financial Position

December 31, 2010

Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$924,788
Unconditional Promises to Give.....	\$702,930
Prepaid Expenses	\$46,887
Investments	\$719,477
Property and Equipment	\$415,397

Total Assets \$2,809,479

Liabilities

Accounts Payable.....	\$45,839
Long-term Debt	\$100,000

Total Liabilities..... \$145,839

Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$1,255,652
Temporarily Restricted	\$743,632
Permanently Restricted.....	\$664,356

Total Net Assets..... \$2,663,640

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$2,809,479

Eric Nielsen/Green River Star with aerial support from LightHawk



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Cover: The Roan Cliffs in northwest Colorado are still wild, but imminently threatened by full-scale oil and gas drilling.

Back: Orderly agriculture contrasted with native forest in Belize.

o Cover: Dave Showalter with aerial support from LightHawk
Back: Orderly agriculture and native forest in Belize. Lee Pagnil/LightHawk

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