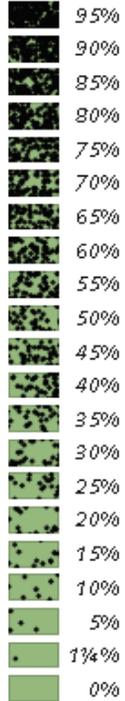


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From: "John (Jack) R. Venrick" <jacksranch@skynetbb.com>
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Sent: Sunday, July 04, 2010 11:22 PM
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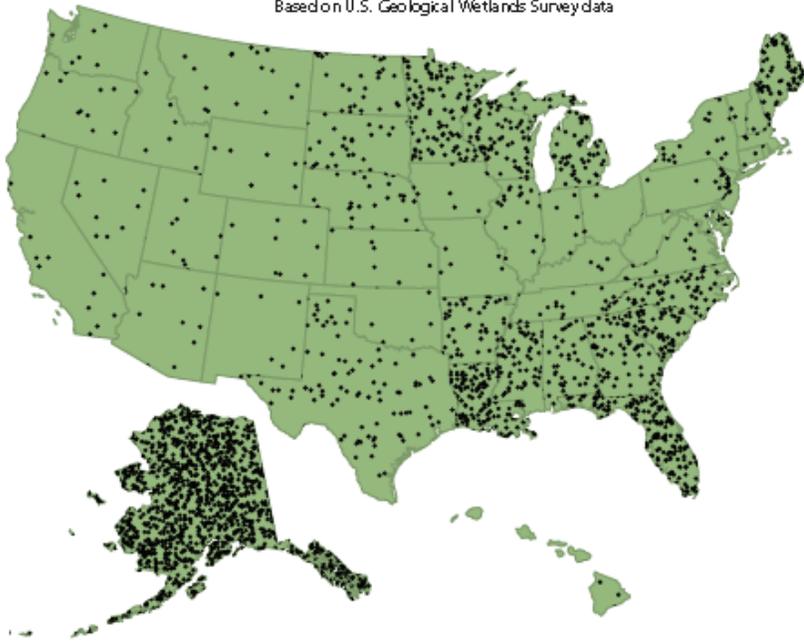
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General Area affected by existing *Clean Water Act* authority

Based on U.S. Geological Wetlands Survey data



General Area affected by proposed *Clean Water Restoration Act* authority

Based on the October, 2006 report entitled "Waivers, Loopholes, and Rollback prepared for Rep. Oberstar by the Democratic staff of the Committee on Transportation & Infrastructure



Bob - Check out the Clean Water Restoration Act at this site.

<http://www.landrights.org/>

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From: John (Jack) R. Venrick [mailto:jacksranch@skynetbb.com]

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To: Montana & Washington State House and Senate, Washington State Supreme Court, Property Rights Groups, Evergreen Freedom Foundation, Mountain States Legal, Pacific Legal Foundation, Institute of Justice, Friends, Natural Resource Defense Council, MSU, Media Puget Sound & Missoulian

Let me count the reasons to say NO to HR-5101 and to ALL green extreme out of state "wildlife corridors". This is a national and global takeover of our public and private land for out of state and international interests and benefits. This has little to do with saving the species and much more to do with destroying local access and control to YOUR private and public lands. Just follow the money and the causes.

This is the same OLE gangrene shell game where the states and their municipal corporations and green global groups steal as much as they can get away with, before the locals wake up. Then it's too late and another reason for another revolution. There are some 76 green sue happy groups in Missoula, home to University of Montana and the Regional U.S. Forest Service Headquarters and probably many in Bozeman home to MSU. This is no accident. Green takings are steeped in agenda junk debased "science" NOT true and honest independent science.

Wake up Montana before your traditions and property rights are completely destroyed as they have been in the State of Washington and Puget Sound. These green corridors are a deadly terminal cancer which will eat you inside out and you won't even know it until it is too late. The crooks in government will broker off your private and public land without any authority, jurisdiction or your approval and it will be sold all for your best good using the "best available science" grant money can buy off.

If you want to drive away business and jobs and further hollow out your once allodial rights into Swiss cheese titles and continue to collapse your economy, this is definitely the way to go. It gets worse. If you think someone else will save you, think again. All property takings connect to these same government and nongovernment groups who are taking over your property for power and profit. Everyone but the property owners profit directly or indirectly from these takings. Property is not unlike the fiat unFederal unReserve notes in your pocket. The value of property and currency or lack of, go hand and hand. They are both relatively worthless as they are eroded by increasing debt, "subject to" obligations, liens, taxes, codes,

fees, easements, eminent domain, green nonsense conditions, mineral rights taking, permits, licenses, conditional regulations, zoning and usury interest. All of which are nonsense de facto, colored and debased hollow laws which go against the Laws of Nature and Nature's God, the Declaration of Independence and the action, intent and success of the American Revolution.

The constitutional conventions and their constitutions have been cooked by the same parties who are cooking up all these green myths. There never was separation of power. There was ONLY massive centralization of power. This is no accident either.

Here is a short list of links to a long list of green man caused hoaxes used to confiscated private and public property all for your own good of course.

1. <http://www.takingliberty.us/>
2. <http://www.freedomforallseasons.org/FreedomFromEndangeredSpeciesMythomania.asp>
3. <http://www.freedomforallseasons.org/FreedomFromRuralCleansingNew.dwt.asp>
4. <http://www.freedomforallseasons.org/EmbattledPropertyOwnerStoriesNew.asp>
5. <http://www.freedomforallseasons.org/FreedomFromManCausedGlobalWarmingMyths.dwt.asp>
6. <http://www.freedomforallseasons.org/FreedomFromEndangeredSpeciesMythomania.asp>

Wake up Montana before you become another terminal green cancer victim like the State of Washington.

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http://www.freedomforallseasons.org/EmbattledPropertyOwnerStoriesNew.asp/news/state-and-regional/article_b7e2c36a-833c-11df-84b3-001cc4c002e0.html

This article underscores what we are seeing coming down the pike in terms of the provisions of HR-5101, the wildlife corridors bill that leads to the formal establishment of the continental-scale corridor-buffer programs. Added highlighting points to some of the more important points.

Protecting wildlife will require collaboration, Western governors told

By MICHAEL JAMISON of the Missoulian | Posted: Monday, June 28, 2010 10:30 pm | [1 Comment](#)

WHITEFISH - No park is an island.

That was the message from Whitefish, where governors from Western states met early this week to discuss, among other things, how to protect wildlife and ecosystems that span jurisdictional boundaries.

Montana shares borders with Idaho, and with Wyoming and the Dakotas and with two Canadian provinces, "and wildlife, water and air don't declare allegiance to any of those borders," said Sally Jewell.

Jewell is president and CEO of the outdoor recreation giant REI, and was among the panelists advising the governors on Monday. She borrowed a quote from the naturalist John Muir to help make her point that islands of protected wildland are only as strong as the corridors that link them - "tug on anything at all, and you'll find it connected to everything else in the universe."

Idaho's wolves are connected to Montana's tourist economy. British Columbia's land-use decisions are connected to Montana's water quality, which is connected to its fishery, which is connected, again, to its economy.

Up in Glacier National Park, land managers share a border with Alberta's Waterton Lakes National Park. And according to Glacier Superintendent Chas Cartwright, they also share transboundary firefighting duties, and international weed control, and migratory wildlife, and rivers and streams and climate change.

The coordinated approach to blurring boundaries is "a great model that we all can learn from," said Waterton Superintendent Dave McDonough, adding that "the link between the parks is quite seamless."

The challenge for state leaders, said Idaho wildlife professor Michael Scott, is to protect landscapes large enough to be ecologically significant while at the same time keeping those lands economically viable. The task will require transboundary partnerships, he said, because local solutions fail in a world of global problems.

Within this century, he said, the country's population is expected to balloon to half a billion - and managing for wildlife will be a tremendous challenge in that world.

Scott, who also is a research scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey, recommends finding ways to generate public support for wild corridors. Large landowners will be necessary partners with government, he said, because "this is a changing landscape; it's moving from 'wildlife friendly' to 'wildlife challenged.' "

Down in Colorado and New Mexico, the governors already have signed an agreement creating corridors for elk along their shared border. Canada and the Pacific states have joined in a collaborative effort to protect their shared ocean. Up in Montana and British Columbia, leaders have crafted plans to protect the transboundary wilds around Glacier and Waterton national parks. (See related story.)

Future agreements must focus on the best habitat, Scott said, rather than on the high mountain scenery usually associated with protected places.

"We have done a heck of a job protecting rocks and ice," Scott said, but in the process have left our parks isolated - too small and too fragmented to sustain natural systems. Reconnecting them will take time, he cautioned, noting that habitat loss is almost immediate, while restoration often requires years.

Currently, most state fish and wildlife agencies are funded by hunters and anglers, and yet sportsman numbers are in decline relative to the increasing number of people who

call themselves "wildlife watchers." A big part of tomorrow's conservation landscape, then, will involve engaging those non-hunters in helping to fund wildlife initiatives, Scott said.

How to do that, Cartwright said, "is the question of the day," especially at a time when even his own grandkids are drawn more to video games than to outdoor pursuits.

In Waterton, and across Parks Canada, a new emphasis is emerging to reach out to urban populations, creating a constituency willing to support conservation efforts that go well beyond park boundaries.

"Wildlife need a place to go," agreed Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer. If we'd known then what we know now, back when we were building the West, he said, "we would've changed everything."

Now, however, we're left with the work of stitching together the far-flung pieces.

"We can make some changes," Schweitzer said, "to the way we build things in the future."
