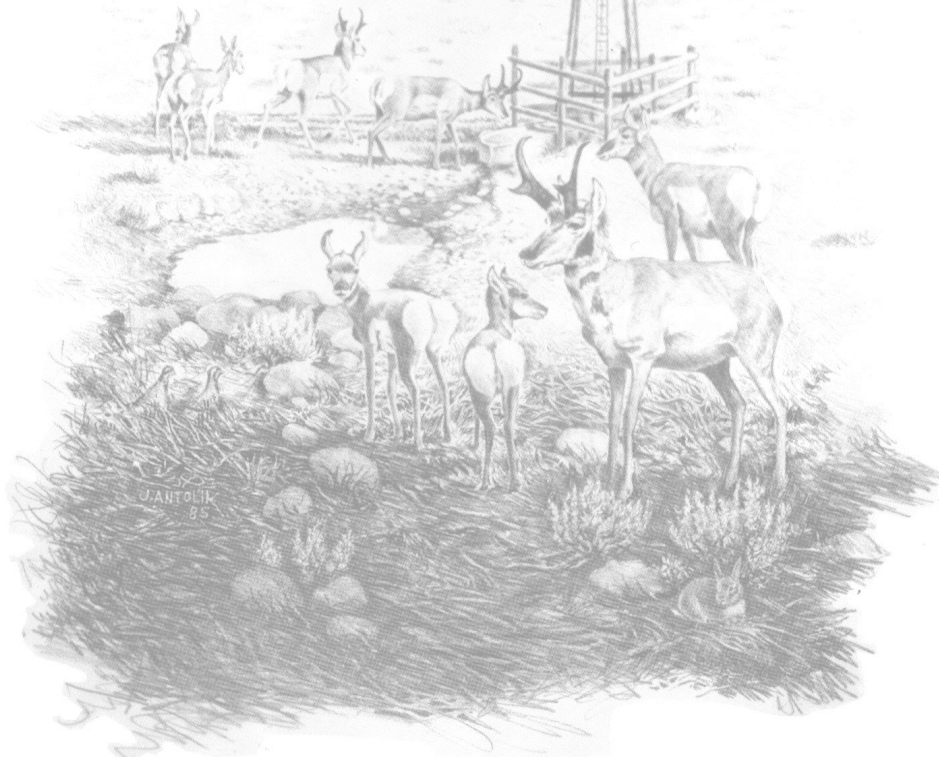




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Lander, Wyoming



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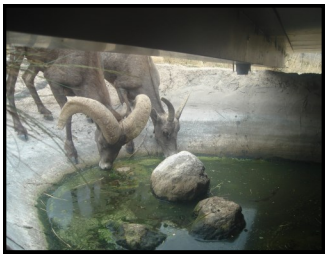
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The Water for Wildlife Foundation (WFWF) works to preserve and protect both habitat and wildlife in areas lacking the most vital resource of all – water. Starting in 1975, water development projects were completed primarily for the benefit of Pronghorn antelope in the western United States. Over the last two decades, the program and projects completed have expanded to include projects benefiting not only Pronghorn antelope, but all big game species, upland game birds, waterfowl, and numerous non-game species of mammals and birds. From Kansas to California, WFWF has helped provide supplemental water resources for wildlife in twelve western states to date.



Wildlife have been known to expand their ranges into previously unoccupied habitats once water has been developed. Across the West, native species and their habitats have been adversely affected by drought. Annual precipitation in some of the arid portions of the West may be less than 6". By providing permanent and reliable supplemental water sources, Water for Wildlife has improved seasonal and year-round habitats for wildlife. Provide water, and wildlife will come. Types of projects include guzzlers, springs, wetlands, conversions to solar wells, etc. Each water project is uniquely designed to take maximum advantage of location, conditions, and topography.



One of the keys to success is the close cooperation with state game and fish departments, the Bureau of Land Management, other state and federal agencies, and other non-profit conservation groups to ensure the proper placement and design of projects to achieve maximum benefit. These agencies and organizations, with the help of wildlife biologists and other natural resource professionals, have assisted Water for Wildlife in the development of over 400 supplemental water sources throughout the West. Through the careful placement, management and maintenance of water developments, WFWF has helped hundreds of different wild species thrive in arid western landscapes. Bighorn sheep and the Greater Sage-grouse are two iconic western species that Water for Wildlife projects have specifically benefitted.



The Water for Wildlife Foundation is committed to playing a pivotal role in the conservation of wildlife through the development of water resources. WFWF helps bridge the gaps between agencies and other partners to implement projects. Water for Wildlife project applications should show at least a 1:1 cost share match. Water projects are ranked, and funding is approved based on benefits to area wildlife, need for water, cost effectiveness, cost share partners identified, and public benefit. Funding levels vary from project to project, but typically range from \$1,500 - \$10,000. The Foundation is encouraging your agency or organization to partner with us to support our efforts of making water as accessible to wildlife as possible.

Please visit our website waterforwildlife.org or contact our office for a project proposal application.

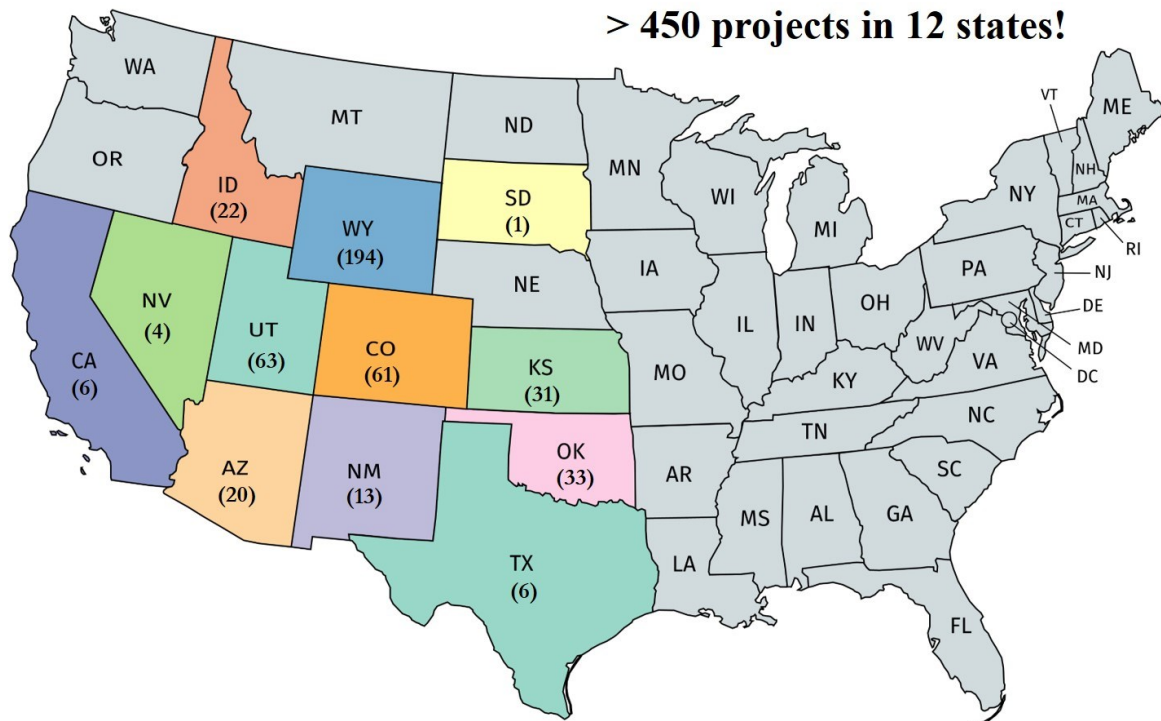
Application deadline: January 31 of each year

Notice of approval in March



Projects are developed from many different water sources:

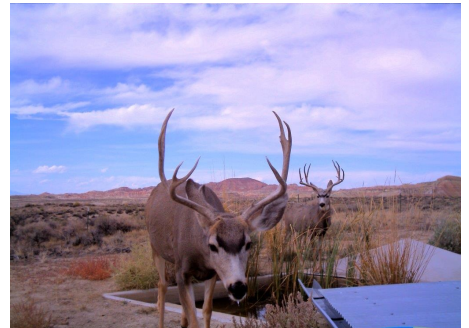
- Placing solar powered pumps on existing wells
- Construction of guzzlers to trap and store available water from snowmelt and rain
- Improving natural springs or artesian wells through the construction of underground storage facilities
- Restoration of slough and marsh habitats
- Stock tank overflow pond construction or reconstruction
- Improving wildlife vegetation around pre-existing water sources
- River and stream enhancements



Water for Wildlife is looking to partner with entities in other western states to provide more water resources to wildlife!

Water Development Designs

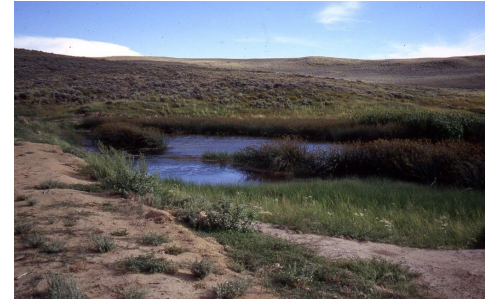
Guzzlers (partially covered storage tank with catchment apron to collect precipitation)



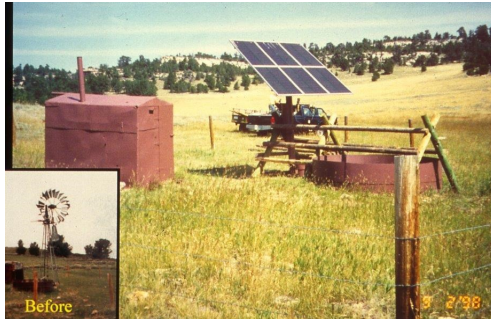
Natural spring and artesian well improvements



Restoration of slough and marsh habitats



Solar powered wells with tanks

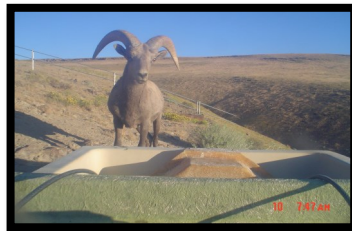


River Restoration (improve fish habitat, bank stability, and flood resilience)



Species Benefiting:

Bobcat
Badger
Blue Grouse
Big Horn Sheep
Bear
Bat
Chukar
Cottontail Rabbit
Coyote
Mourning Dove
Elk
Eagle
Fish
Fox
Hungarian Partridge
Herptiles (amphibians/reptiles)
Jackrabbit
Javelina
Migratory Birds
Mule Deer
Mountain Lion
Mountain Plover
Moose
Nongame
Pronghorn Antelope
Passerine Birds
Pheasants
Pigeon
Prairie Chicken
Quail
Raccoon
Raptors
Reptiles
Sage Grouse
Skunk
Small Mammals
Sharp-tailed Grouse
White-tailed Deer
Waterfowl
Wild Turkey



*"Water is the
driving force of
all nature."
-Leonardo da
Vinci*

Project Partners (not all are listed):

Blackfoot River Bowmen
Bow Hunters of Wyoming
Brigham Young University
Bureau of Land Management
City of Lander, WY
Colorado Mule Deer Association
Colorado Wildlife Federation
Conservation Districts
Ducks Unlimited
Environmental Quality Incentive Program
Fremont County Recreation Board
Goshen County Rooster Boosters
Habitat Partnership Program
Mule Deer Foundation
Muley Fanatics Foundation of WY
National American Pronghorn Foundation
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
National Wild Turkey Federation
Natural Resource Conservation Service
Pheasants Forever
Popo Agie Anglers
Private Landowners
Rocky Mtn. Bighorn Society
Rocky Mtn. Elk Foundation
South Central Sage Grouse Working Group
State Game and Fish Departments
The Nature Conservancy
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
U.S. Forest Service
Utah Chukar and Wildlife Foundation
Utah Habitat Council
Wyoming Conservation Society
WY Governor's Big Game License Coalition
WY Wild Sheep Foundation
WY Wildlife Natural Resource Trust
Wyoming Landscape Conservation Initiative
Wyoming Ranch Co.

