

# Migratory Bird Joint Ventures

## A MODEL FOR PARTNERSHIP-DRIVEN CONSERVATION



### Migratory Bird Joint Ventures: A Shared Vision

Migratory Bird Joint Ventures are cooperative, regional partnerships that work to conserve habitat for the benefit of birds, other wildlife, and people. Since the North American Waterfowl Management Plan called for our establishment in 1986, Joint Ventures (JVs) have grown to cover nearly all of the U.S. and Canada, and much of Mexico. We are inspired by a shared vision of a North American landscape where diverse populations of native birds thrive. We believe the well-being of our nations depends upon the health of our landscapes and wildlife.



### Joint Ventures Provide...

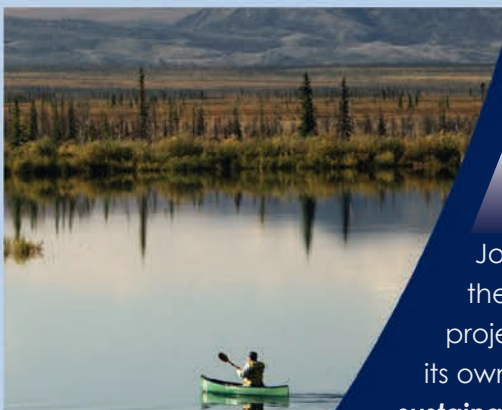
◆...**cost-effective conservation** – over the course of our history, Joint Venture partnerships have leveraged every dollar of Congressional funds 36:1 to help conserve 20.5 million acres of essential habitat.

◆...**non-partisan solutions** – Joint Ventures cross the divide between ideological boundaries, receiving broad support and working directly with over 5,700 partners from governments to private citizens and everything in between.

◆...**real jobs for real people** – from supporting jobs in heavy equipment operation, engineering services, resource management, technology, and project administration, Joint Venture projects create positive economic impacts for states, counties, and local communities.

◆...**adaptations for a changing climate** – by conserving vital habitats, Joint Venture projects help buffer communities from the effects of severe weather events while providing corridors for the movement of plants and animals.

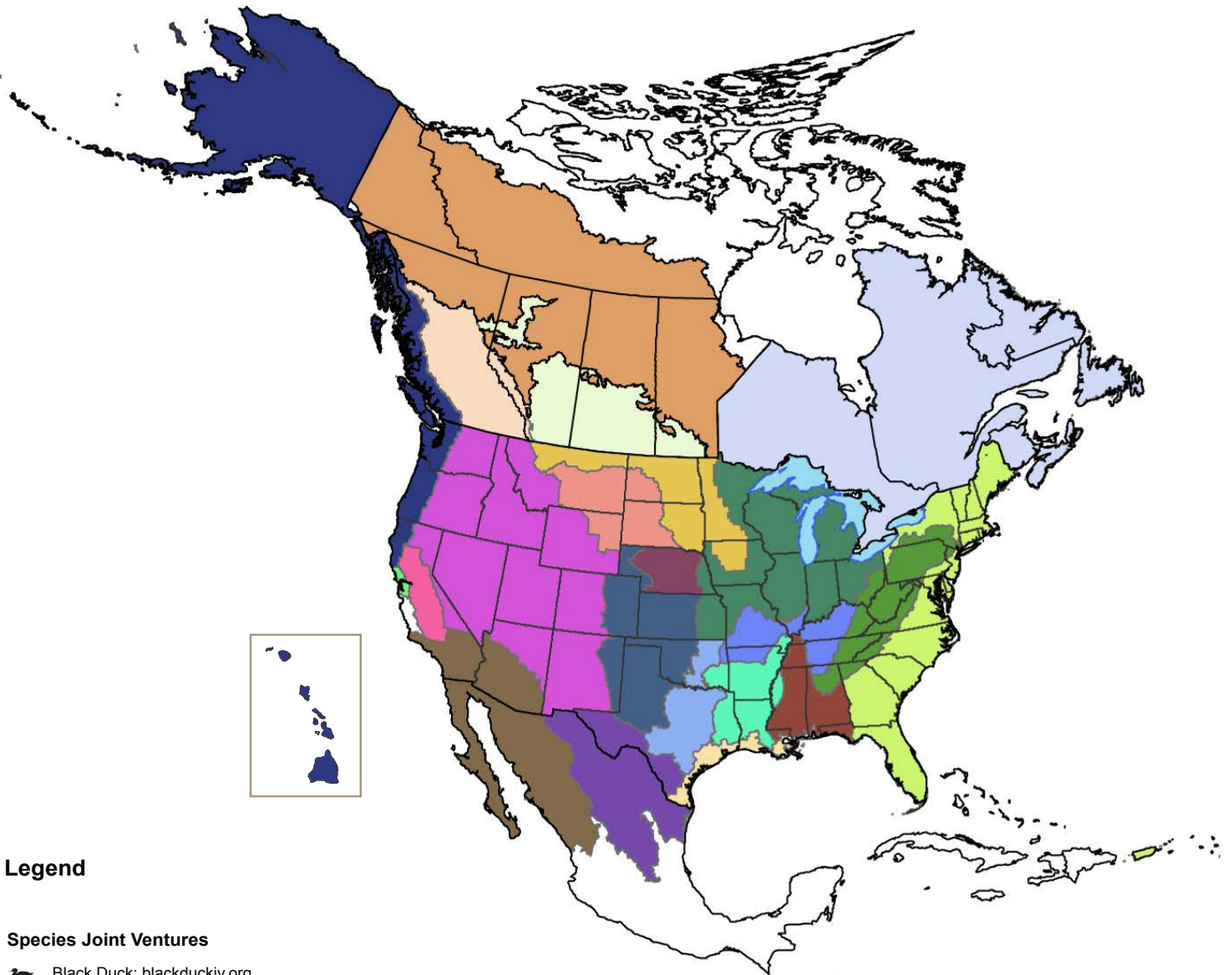
◆...**connections between people and nature** – Joint Ventures support efforts that span the continent to safeguard natural spaces and reconnect people with the outdoors.



### A History of Success

Joint Ventures bring together diverse partners across North America to make the most of financial and human resources and carry out on-the-ground projects that would be difficult or impossible for any single group to achieve on its own. ***In these challenging times, JVs are more important than ever to ensure a sustainable future.***

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## Legend

### Species Joint Ventures

- Black Duck: [blackduckjv.org](http://blackduckjv.org)
- Arctic Goose: [agjv.ca](http://agjv.ca)
- Sea Duck: [seaduckjv.org](http://seaduckjv.org)

### Habitat Joint Ventures

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| Appalachian Mountains: <a href="http://amjv.org">amjv.org</a>    | Central Valley: <a href="http://cvjv.org">cvjv.org</a>                    | Northern Great Plains: <a href="http://fws.gov/mountain-prairie/nawm/ngpjv.htm">fws.gov/mountain-prairie/nawm/ngpjv.htm</a> | Rainwater Basin: <a href="http://rwbjv.org">rwbjv.org</a>  |
| Atlantic Coast: <a href="http://acjv.org">acjv.org</a>           | Eastern Habitat: <a href="http://ec.gc.ca/pch-hjv/">ec.gc.ca/pch-hjv/</a> | Oaks and Prairies: <a href="http://opjv.org">opjv.org</a>   | Rio Grande: <a href="http://rgjv.org">rgjv.org</a>   |
| Canadian Intermountain: <a href="http://cijv.ca">cijv.ca</a>     | East Gulf Coastal Plain: <a href="http://egcpjv.org">egcpjv.org</a>       | Pacific Coast: <a href="http://pcjv.org">pcjv.org</a>   | San Francisco Bay: <a href="http://sfbayjv.org">sfbayjv.org</a>  |
| Central Hardwoods: <a href="http://chjv.org">chjv.org</a>        | Gulf Coast: <a href="http://gcjv.org">gcjv.org</a>                        | Playa Lakes: <a href="http://pljv.org">pljv.org</a>   | Sonoran: <a href="http://sonoranjv.org">sonoranjv.org</a>  |
| Lower Mississippi Valley: <a href="http://lmjv.org">lmjv.org</a> | Intermountain West: <a href="http://iwjv.org">iwjv.org</a>                | Prairie Habitat: <a href="http://phjv.ca">phjv.ca</a>   | Upper Mississippi River/Great Lakes Region: <a href="http://uppermissgreatlakesjv.org">uppermissgreatlakesjv.org</a> |
|  | Prairie Pothole: <a href="http://ppjv.org">ppjv.org</a>                   |   | Western Boreal Forest  |



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