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# CONSERVATION PLANNING

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## COURSE INSTRUCTOR BIOGRAPHIES

DAVID G. ANDERSON is the Chief Scientist and Director of the Colorado Natural Heritage Program (CNHP). Mr. Anderson's work at CNHP includes inventory and mapping of rare plants throughout Colorado, mapping weeds, maintaining and updating CNHP's database, and writing reports on the rare plants of Colorado. He has worked with CNHP since 1999. Much of Mr. Anderson's prior experience comes from five years of fieldwork studying the flora and ecosystem processes of the Alaskan and Canadian Arctic. Mr. Anderson also served in the Peace Corps as a science teacher in the Solomon Islands from 1996 to 1998. Mr. Anderson received his B.A. in Environmental, Populational, and Organismic Biology from the University of Colorado, Boulder (1991) and his M.S. in Botany from the University of Washington, Seattle (1996).

STEVE BOYLE is the founder and Senior Scientist at BIO-Logic, Inc., a natural resources consulting business in Montrose, Colorado. BIO-Logic specializes in the conservation of biological resources including wildlife, plants, and wetlands, and provides consulting services to government agencies, non-profit conservation organizations, and landowners. A significant part of our work includes planning and documentation for private land conservation easements, and the preparation of strategic conservation plans for special status species and imperiled habitats.

Steve and his staff have prepared over 300 Baseline Documentation Reports for conservation easements. Steve has taught workshops on Baseline Documentation at the Land Trust Alliance National Conference since 2007, and at several regional land conservation conferences in Colorado and the southwest region since 1996. Steve served on the steering committee for the Colorado Coalition of Land Trust's 2008 publication *Mineral Development and Land Conservation: A Handbook for Conservation Professionals*, and contributed a chapter on mineral development impacts to conservation values.

Steve holds a Master's degree in Wildlife Biology (Colorado State University, 1981) and has 30 years of experience in wildlife research, management, and conservation planning in Colorado and the western U.S. Steve was senior author of *Colorado Sagebrush: A Conservation Assessment and Strategy* (2005) for the Colorado Division of Wildlife, and has prepared regional conservation assessments for the U.S. Forest Service covering river otter, beaver, and various Management Indicator Species. Steve was Principal Investigator for research projects on pronghorn, feral horses, bats, and bird communities at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, and has completed research on spotted owls, kit fox, big game, wild turkey, and desert tortoises. He was an invited reviewer of the Colorado and Southwest Regional Gap Analysis Projects, critically reviewing theoretical models linking vertebrate species distributions to habitat characteristics. He performed extensive fieldwork for and co-authored the Colorado Breeding Bird Atlas. Prior to consulting work, Steve was District Wildlife Manager for the Colorado Division of Wildlife, Research Technician for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Fort Collins, Colorado, and Research Associate of the Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University.

JEFF JONES is the Executive Director of The Conservation Cooperative. He is also a Conservation Fellow at the Center for Collaborative Conservation at Colorado State University. Jeff has 25 years experience teaching and working on land conservation issues in the Rocky Mountain Region, Argentina, Belize and Sri Lanka.

As the Rocky Mountain Regional Director of American Farmland Trust and the Executive Director of Legacy Land Trust, he led collaborative conservation projects which resulted in the direct conservation of private lands in over 20 communities spanning the spine of Rockies. He holds a B.A. in Political Science and Environmental Studies from the

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DR. ROBIN REID is the Director of the Center for Collaborative Conservation, an initiative of CSU's Warner College of Natural Resources. She comes from the International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI) in Nairobi, Kenya, where she led research, education and outreach on conservation and development issues in Africa, Latin America, Asia and the western United States. Robin has also been a senior research scientist at Colorado State's Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory since 2002, and is on the faculty of the Department of Human Dimensions of Natural Resources. She is a CSU alumnus, having received her PhD in Rangeland Ecosystem Science here in 1992.

SUSAN SPACKMAN PANJABI has worked as a Botanist with the Colorado Natural Heritage Program at Colorado State University for the past 15 years, focusing on the conservation of rare plant species. She has led numerous biodiversity studies and conservation action planning workshops focusing on site specific conservation for globally imperiled plants. Susan has also worked as an environmental educator, a wilderness trip leader, and is currently co-leading the Colorado Rare Plant Conservation Initiative. Susan is the primary author of the Colorado Rare Plant Field Guide.