The biggest challenges of our time—climate change and the loss of cultural and biological diversity—know no political boundaries. Thus we work at home, in our own bioregion, in ways that can be replicated elsewhere. Ecotrust's mission is to inspire fresh thinking that creates environmental, social and economic value.
In 2007—our 17th year—Ecotrust did something new.

We engaged the Matale Line, a strategic communications firm based in Seattle, Washington, to talk with board, staff, partners, donors and citizens of Salmon Nation. They held a mirror up to Ecotrust. Who are we? What do we do best? How do we articulate the essence of this growing organization, engaged in the tangled web of social, economic and environmental concerns?

"Innovate. That’s what you do best," they said. "No organization combines think-tank and do-tank the way you do. You helped invent the world’s first environmental bank. You worked with the Haisla First Nation to protect the magnificent 800,000-acre Kitlope River rain forest, supported the transition from an industrial to a conservation economy in Clayoquot Sound, and helped create Ecotrust Canada in British Columbia. You did the first LEED Gold green historic restoration in the U.S. with the Jean Vollum Natural Capital Center, created a generous community brand called Salmon Nation, and launched the first forest ecosystem investment fund with Ecotrust Forests LLC."

What we do best, they said, is “create, capitalize and catalyze” opportunities for innovation in the region we call home—but in ways that can be applied worldwide. In this mirror, this new way of talking about Ecotrust’s work, we gained a fresh perspective on our long history of commitment to place, brokering capital and expertise, building replicable models, and integrating data to create meaning. These are the stories that we feature in this year’s Annual Report.

According to The Economist, the best definition of innovation is “fresh thinking that creates market value.” Well, information technology-led innovation has certainly created enormous market value for people engaged in the global knowledge economy.

But the real challenge of fresh thinking is to address the mutually reinforcing intersection of market, social and environmental value. And that is precisely what Ecotrust does—with the extraordinary support of our devoted board, staff, council, donors and partners.

Cameron Healy, Chairman
Spencer B. Beebe, President and Founder

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committed to place

“Our ancestors,” Bobbie (Sisaawipam) Conner reminds us, “knew the landscape like they knew the lines on their mothers’ faces.” Accepting Ecotrust’s 2007 Award for Indigenous Leadership, Bobbie shared her stories of peoples connected to their homelands and of the commitment born of that rootedness. As director of the Tamástslikt Cultural Institute, she works for cultural preservation, protection and promotion among the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla peoples of the Columbia Plateau.

With this award, Bobbie joins 34 diverse and accomplished leaders in a network that stretches from Alaska to California. Since 2001, Ecotrust has invested millions in support of their community development, land repatriation and restoration initiatives. Addressing a wide range of challenges, their work and ours are united by the understanding that reliable prosperity derives from an intimate knowledge of place.

For Ecotrust, honoring and learning from indigenous leadership brings us closer to home.
valuing
nature’s services

Good land management yields more than just apples and 2x4s. It also contributes valuable public services, like carbon storage, water quality protection and habitat for fish. As attention turns to markets for nature’s services, including the carbon market now under design by the U.S. states and Canadian provinces of the Western Climate Initiative, there is an enormous opportunity to reward land management that serves the public good.

Proving these concepts on the ground is part of the work of Ecotrust Forests LLC, the forestland investment fund managed by Ecotrust, which owns 12,000 acres across western Washington and Oregon. In 2007, we launched an ecosystem services initiative to quantify the benefits of restorative management, shape both policy and markets, and develop standards that are suited to the productive lands of the bioregion.

Advancing incentives that count, Ecotrust builds nature’s services into the bottom line.
active on the ground

Our watershed connection begins at the kitchen tap. That link explains the active interest that the City of Corvallis, Oregon, has taken as one of many partners in the restoration of the Marys River area, a sub-watershed of the Willamette and the source of the city’s water supply. In 2007, Ecotrust partnered with the Siuslaw National Forest to establish the Marys Peak Stewardship Group and to facilitate a shared vision of watershed and community health among agency officials, forest workers, tribal representatives, environmentalists and other area residents. Working together, the group has secured funds for restoration projects on both public and private lands.

Following the successful launch of the Marys Peak Stewardship Group, Ecotrust partnered with the Forest Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board to create the $1 million Whole Watershed Restoration Initiative. Brokering capital and expertise, Ecotrust helps lay the groundwork for a restorative economy.
pioneering integration

Up in the atmosphere, carbon is carbon. But here along the West Coast, our “footprint” for carbon and other greenhouse gases looks quite different from the national average. In fact, thanks to advanced regulations, green innovations and power generated from the region’s mighty rivers, the per-person share of emissions that we produce at home and at work is nearly half that of the U.S. overall. In this region, transportation represents our major challenge.

With regional responses to climate change gaining traction, this type of place-based understanding becomes essential. In 2007, as the Western Climate Initiative—a joint effort by six U.S. states and two Canadian provinces—took form, Ecotrust worked with the Stockholm Environment Institute to perform a bioregional carbon analysis that goes beyond the jurisdictions of any of the initiative’s members.

Articulating a path to a low-carbon future is one way that Ecotrust integrates disparate data to create meaning.
Imagine a landscape on which farms of all shapes and sizes thrive. Back in 2001, when the Portland Chapter of the Chefs Collaborative began building a regional food economy handshake by handshake, no one knew what the benefits would be. Seven years later, Ecotrust’s partnership with the Collaborative on the annual Farmer-Chef Connection conference and Guide to Local and Seasonal Products has helped farmers and food buyers create a $20 million trade network in regional foods.

Expanding on these successes, in 2007 we created the Building Local Food Networks toolkit and an online learning community to help others around the country jumpstart their own market connections programs. “Ecotrust’s toolkit was the spark that ignited the farm-to-fork revolution in New Orleans,” says Mischa Byruck, who recently organized that city’s first meetup.

Replicable models are an Ecotrust hallmark, both in our bioregion and beyond.
making markets work

Conventional wisdom says that owners make good stewards. That is part of the rationale behind fisheries “privatizations” in Alaska and British Columbia. Fishermen are allotted tradable quota shares and managers cap the harvest with a total allowable catch. But looking at the privatization of Alaska’s halibut and sablefish fisheries, we see that without clear social and environmental objectives from the start, there can be major shifts of ownership, with some coastal communities locked out.

In response, Ecotrust launched the North Pacific Fisheries Trust, which will deploy significant funds in support of community-based fisheries along the West Coast. To address new market opportunities on the front end, we convened a 2007 workshop with market design experts to discuss how specific quota programs can deliver greater social, ecological and financial value.

Strengthening community ownership and access: It’s an application of Ecotrust’s fresh economic thinking.
program highlights 2007–08

native programs
Ecotrust Native Programs provide structured support for tribal leadership, indigenous conservation of resources and tribal expression of cultural, legal and natural resource rights.

Ecotrust Award for Indigenous Leadership
The award has become one of the most important resources for supporting tribal leaders within the lands and waters of Salmon Nation.

Indigenous Youth Leadership Program
Seeking to cultivate the indigenous leaders of the future, Ecotrust is joining tribal communities to support native youth education, outdoor ecological restoration and scholarships.

Native Knowledge Systems
Ecotrust is investing in cutting-edge scientific and analytical tools to use in partnership with the indigenous communities of Salmon Nation.

Tribal Market Connections
Our programs help to increase market opportunities for tribal wood products and salmon catches.

Place-Based Programs
In western Washington, Alaska’s Copper River watershed and the Klamath region of Oregon and California, Ecotrust is forming close partnerships with local tribes to achieve broad goals.

fisheries
Ecotrust Fisheries seeks full public disclosure of the status of Pacific salmon as well as fundamental institutional changes in the way fisheries, marine ecosystems and watersheds are managed.

State of the Salmon Consortium
Wild Salmon Center, Ecotrust and partners are producing knowledge products and convening a network of experts to inform and transform salmon conservation and management across the North Pacific.

Marine
We are working to bring market design and new capital approaches to the expansion of rights-based fisheries management.

Copper River Program
In the Copper River, Ecotrust is taking an ecosystem-based approach to wild salmon fisheries policy and management, using a community-driven knowledge system to drive new research and desired policy changes.

Community-Based Fisheries Management
Ecotrust and partners are working to develop and implement fisheries management practices that are responsive to the scale of communities and their fisheries.

forestry
Ecotrust Forestry works to develop landscape-scale examples of ecological forest management that sustain biodiversity and provide more reliable economic opportunities for forest-dependent communities.

Ecosystem Services
Ecotrust is working to capture market forces and private capital for conservation through the development of ecosystem service markets that reward good land management.

Market Connections
Ecotrust is connecting the growing demand for responsibly harvested wood products with a network of landowners who have met the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) standard for exemplary forestry.

Public Lands
In the Siuslaw watershed, the Siuslaw Basin Partnership and Ecotrust are working with dozens of landowners to restore and protect high conservation value land, connect products from restorative forest management to local markets, and track, evaluate and describe ecosystem processes; and in the Marys River watershed, Ecotrust has worked with federal, tribal, state and city land managers, as well as private landowners and other community members, to form a collaborative management plan for public forestland on Marys Peak.

Whole Watershed Restoration Initiative
In partnership with the Pacific Northwest Region of the Forest Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, Ecotrust has launched a Whole Watershed Restoration Initiative to target ecological restoration in high-priority basins in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho.
food & farms
Ecotrust Food & Farms works to create a vibrant regional food system where sustainability is the underlying value of the mainstream food system—the norm rather than the exception.

Market Connections
Our business-to-business program connects food buyers with food producers through signature conferences, an annual buyer’s guide to local sites, and relationships built one handshake at a time.

Edible Portland
Ecotrust publishes Edible Portland, an award-winning quarterly magazine that celebrates the bounty of local products, season by season.

Farm to School
Ecotrust’s Farm to School program assists school districts in our region to source more local, seasonal and sustainable products for the lunch line, tracks this growing market, trains food service directors in local procurement and pursues a legislative agenda that prioritizes local food systems.

knowledge systems
Ecotrust Knowledge Systems develops approaches and tools that integrate data and information into meaning, building scalable frameworks for reliable prosperity in the bioregion.

Bioregional Future Initiative
Ecotrust, Ecotrust Canada and partners are initiating a public-private partnership to articulate and demonstrate the path to a low-carbon future.

OCEAN
Ecotrust is using an interactive toolkit to enable agencies, fishermen and others to visualize the effects of management decisions on coastal communities.

SEEDS
With this toolkit, Ecotrust imagines alternative land use practices and market conditions for regional food systems, including the effects of purchases on the landscape and the acreages required to feed growing populations in the bioregion.

TREES
Using real data for climate, soil conditions, market information and geography, this toolkit allows us to project forest growth, timber values and ecosystem service flows of naturally managed forest stands in the bioregion.

Salmon Life-Cycle Assessment
Ecotrust and partners are calculating the life-cycle environmental and socioeconomic impacts of salmon fisheries and aquaculture in the northeast Pacific and the northeast Atlantic, and in Chile.

E3 Network
Ecotrust is fiscal sponsor of Economics for Equity and the Environment, a network of progressive economists who are developing and applying economic analysis to support the protection of human well-being and the natural environment.

Brokering Ideas
Through new media projects—the online journals People and Place and Cache—we synthesize disparate information to create meaning.

The Next Web
Committed to an open development philosophy, Ecotrust is actively exploring emerging ideas and technologies that can be harnessed for social change.

natural capital fund
With total assets of $50 million, Ecotrust’s Natural Capital Fund is investing in sectors, businesses and projects that promote community outcomes that address economic, ecological and social needs.

Jean Vollum Natural Capital Center
Ecotrust headquarters and Portland landmark, the Natural Capital Center serves as a marketplace for ideas, goods and services of a conservation economy. Designed for interaction, the building also provides four distinct rental spaces for events.

Ecotrust Forests LLC
Ecotrust Forests LLC is acquiring Pacific Northwest forestlands that will produce long-term value for investors, restoring ecologically important watersheds, creating local economic opportunities and achieving competitive financial returns.

North Pacific Fisheries Trust
The North Pacific Fisheries Trust is a nonprofit subsidiary of Ecotrust that supports the efforts of coastal communities and local fishermen to acquire and manage assets—such as licenses, permits, quotas and distribution capacity—that will allow them to participate in conservation fisheries.

ShoreBank Pacific
ShoreBank Pacific, formed by Ecotrust and ShoreBank Corporation in 1997, provides FDIC-insured EcoDeposits® to over 3,000 customers and loans to businesses in Oregon and Washington with green building, energy conservation and improved farming, fishing and forestry practices.

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Consolidated Balance Sheets
Years Ending December 31, 2007 and 2006

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Consolidated Statements of Activity
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Alora Property
Art of Catering
Artocracy
Ashland Food Cooperative
Bamboo Revolution
Bank of America United Way Campaign
Bansen Enterprises, LLC
Barrs & Genauer Construction, Inc.
Bourquin Enterprises
Catch of the Sea
Classic Foods
Columbia Oil Seed Cooperative
Eco Consulting LA
Efuego Corp.
Food Front Cooperative Grocery
Food Services of America
Sara L. Gabin, P.C.
Grand Central Bakery
Hewlett Packard Company
The Holland, Inc. (Burgerville)
Ken’s Artisan Bakery
Kerr Pacific Corporation
Kettle Foods, Inc.
LeFever-Holbrook Ranch
Maxwell Public Relations
Microsoft Giving Campaign
Monterey Gourmet Foods
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Noble Rot Restaurant and Wine Bar
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Pelican, Inc.
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NOAA - Office of Habitat Conservation
North Pacific Research Board
Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board
USDA Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Region
USDA Rural Business Enterprise Grants Program
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US EPA – Watershed Initiative

Nonprofits
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JustGive.org
National Farm to School Network
NatureServe
Oregon Tilth
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