

# WISCONSIN'S GREEN FIRE Highlights of 2022



## Strategic Planning

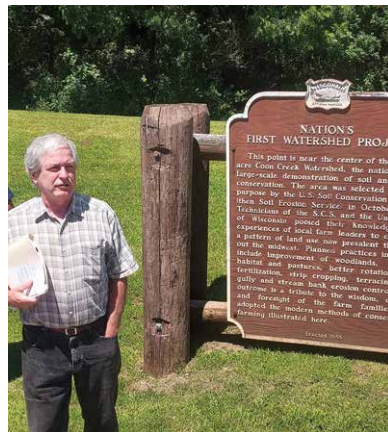
In June, 32 members of our Science Council joined our Board of Directors and staff for our strategic planning retreat at Rib Mountain State Park.

Among the outcomes of our five-year planning effort, our newly revised Mission Statement calls on us to:

**Advance science-informed analysis and policy solutions that address Wisconsin's greatest conservation challenges.**



Caption: WGF's Science Council, Board, and Staff on retreat at Rib Mountain State Park, June 6, 2022



## 2022 Field Forums

Our first season of statewide field forums brought together WGF members around our program priorities. 2022 field forums included howling for wolves in Cable, the history and future of conservation in Coon Valley, a boat tour of the Milwaukee lakefront, and a tour around Enbridge Line 5 in Iron and Ashland Counties.

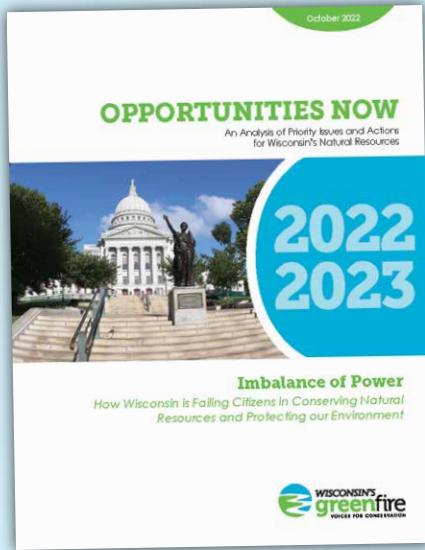
Caption: Monroe County Conservation Director Bob Micheel at the Korn Dam in Coon Valley

Caption: Curt Meine talking about the nation's first soil conservation project at Coon Valley

Caption: Rhonda Nordstrom from [Milwaukee Water Commons](#) speaks to participants on the Milwaukee lakefront tour.

Caption: Naomi Tillison, Director of the Mashkiziibii (Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa) Natural Resources Department, speaking to participants at WGF's Enbridge Line 5 oil pipeline tour.





## Opportunities Now – Imbalance of Power

WGF completed our most ambitious policy paper yet: **Imbalance of Power – How Wisconsin is Failing Citizens in Conserving Natural Resources and Protecting our Environment.** We examine the collective effects of state legislative actions, court rulings, and political practices that have undermined democratic processes and profoundly changed the way state government operates.

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