



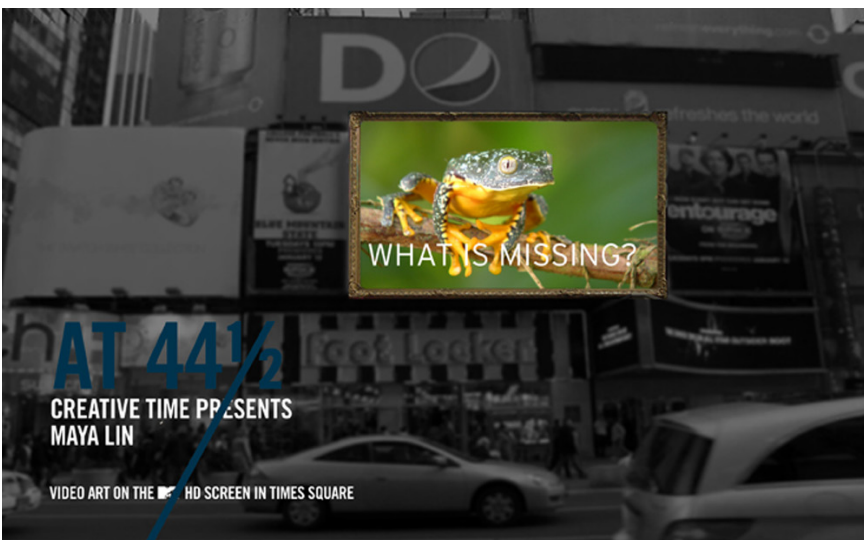
Listen to the Earth Cone

- Unveiled at the California Academy of Sciences in September 2009.
- Traveling version of the cone traveled throughout 8 major cities in China, 2010.



The Empty Room

- International debut in China at the Beijing Center for the Arts in September 2009.
- Corresponding domestic debut at the Storm King Art Center and Salon 94 in New York in September 2009.



Creative Time Billboards, Times Square

- During April 2010, Three 3-5 minute videos created by the Foundation highlighting biodiversity and loss were shown in Times Square.
- More than 75 videos have now been made and are available on the website.



What is Missing? Conservation in Action

Snow Leopard Conservation – World Wildlife Fund

The Royal Government of Bhutan and WWF came together to co-manage Wangchuck Centennial Park, the country's largest protected area. In the fall of 2011, camera traps within the park filmed both predator and prey species, ranging from the Tibetan wolf to the musk deer, suggesting this protected area is a key refuge for Himalayan biodiversity. Snow leopards are an endangered species and in the wild number between 4,500-7,500. Threats to the snow leopard are increasing, including poaching, loss of habitat and retaliatory killing by herders. Climate change impacts could result in the loss of as much as 30 percent of snow leopard habitat in the Himalayas. Wangchuck Centennial Park connects two protected areas to create a contiguous protected zone covering the entire northern frontier of Bhutan, which links to the Sacred Himalayan Landscape in Nepal and India, and India's Western Arunachal Landscape. WWF and the government are focusing on this protected area to advance the limited information available on snow leopards in Bhutan.

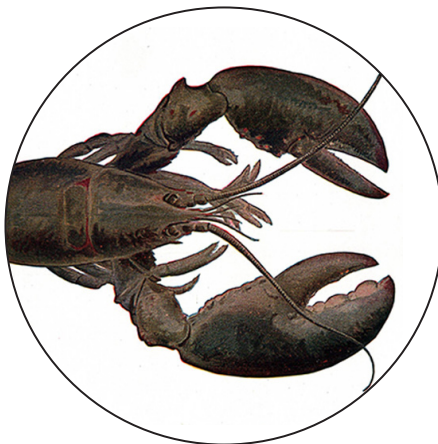
Photo credit: © Martin Harvey / WWF-Canon



What is Missing? Conservation in Action

Saving Golden-Wings Before They Become Endangered – Cornell Lab of Ornithology

The Golden-winged Warbler is a spritely splash of color—with a bright yellow cap and wing bars—flitting through the young forests and wetlands of eastern America. Unfortunately, it's a color that's fading. Since the 1960s, these warblers have been in serious decline, as many forests were converted to agriculture and development, and remaining forests grew too old in the absence of natural disturbances, such as wildfire and beavers. Golden-winged Warbler populations have fallen off so drastically that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering it for endangered species listing. But the Cornell Lab of Ornithology isn't waiting to take action. The Lab led a Golden-winged Warbler Atlas Project to map the remaining range of this bird and learn about its habitat requirements. And the Lab is part of a consortium of conservation groups issuing a conservation action plan to restore and create the mix of young, open forests this bird needs to breed and thrive—a golden opportunity to turn a species around before it becomes endangered.



What is Missing? Map of Memory, Historical Account

Adrian van der Donck, New York Harbor, 1650

"According to van der Donck, the pears were larger than a fist, the wild turkeys weighed forty pounds, the lobsters were six feet long, and the oysters measured twelve inches."

Source: Kurlansky, Mark. *The Big Oyster: History on the Half Shell*. New York: Ballantine, 2006. 23.



What is Missing? Map of Memory, Personal Account

Nicholas Benson, Lost Winter, Newport, RI, USA, 1972

I remember when the ice would cover Narragansett bay. No more.