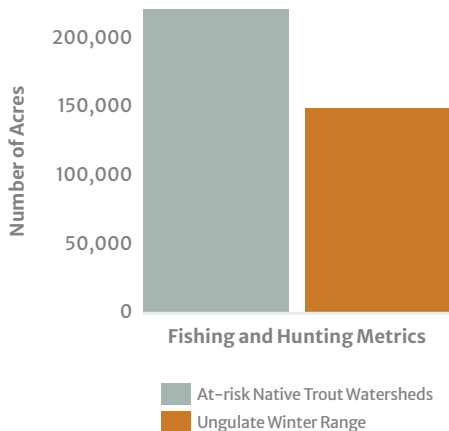
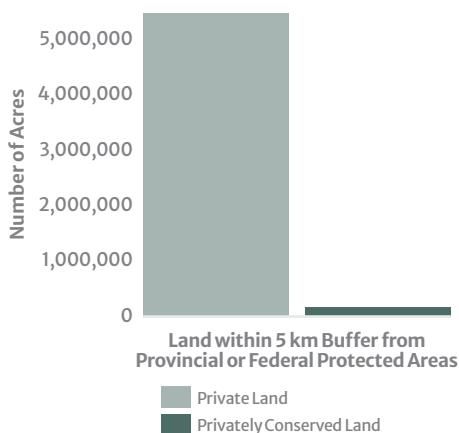
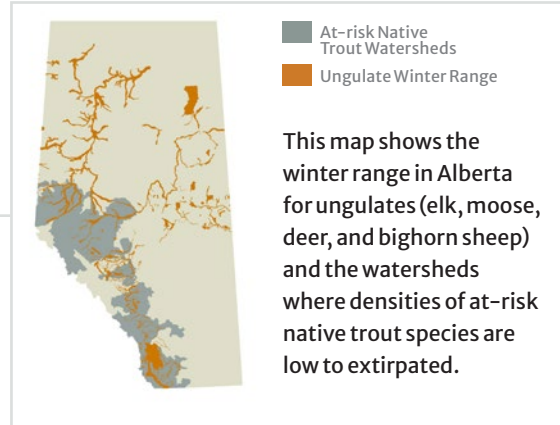


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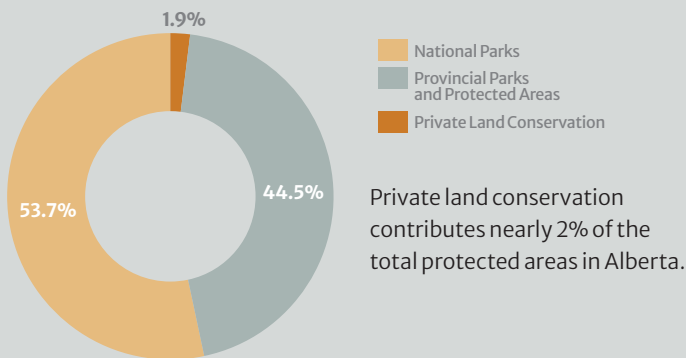
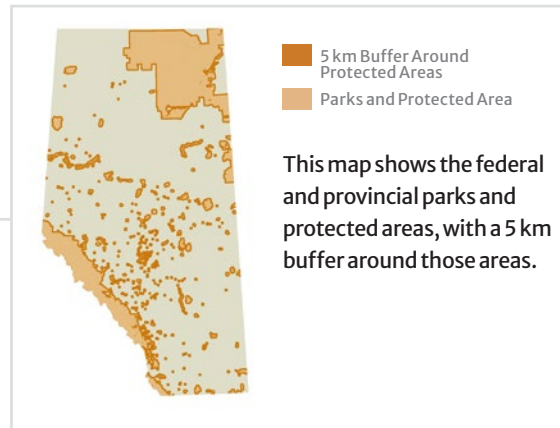
Private land conservation provides benefits to human well-being by providing recreational opportunities to hike, fish and hunt, and also protects beautiful scenic views.



Private land conserved within the ungulate winter range improves habitat for elk, moose, deer and bighorn sheep during a challenging season for these species. Private land conservation also occurs within watersheds that have low or extirpated populations of at-risk native trout. Improving habitats in these areas can support these populations and contribute to sustainable hunting and fishing opportunities for Albertans.



Over 150,000 acres of privately conserved land are located with a 5 km buffer from federal or provincial parks and protected areas. This is equal to 3% of all private land available in that zone. Privately conserved land within that zone increases connectivity on the landscape and extends conservation and recreational benefits to Alberta's publicly protected spaces.



- Many private land conservation properties are open for public use as recreational spaces.
- 49% of the private land conservation properties reported recreation or open space preservation as their secondary conservation purpose.
- Privately conserved land often protects valuable scenic views in Alberta by limiting development in those areas.

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