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LIZ BEEBE TO COMPOSE SONG INSPIRED BY GREEN RIVER AND DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT

Americana artist teams up with nonprofit Sustain Music and Nature and National Geographic videographer Corey Robinson to capture the sights, sounds, and inspirations of Colorado/Utah public lands.

VERNAL, UT -- Sustain Music and Nature proudly announces its newest Songscape, featuring Maine-based singer songwriter, Liz Beebe and the public lands surrounding the Green River of Colorado and Utah. Beebe will be creating and recording a song inspired by a retreat this July on the Green River and Dinosaur National Monument. National Geographic videographer, Corey Robinson, will be capturing a music video. The song and music video will premiere later this year.

Sustain's Songscapes are retreat programs that partner musicians with public land areas to create new music inspired by American landscapes and the issues they face. In this first ever river-focused Songscape, the band will travel via raft on the Green River from Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area (US Forest Service), through the John Jarvie Ranch (Bureau of Land Management), down to Brown's Park National Wildlife Refuge (US Fish & Wildlife Service). This is the same route explored by John Wesley Powell, and a favorite hiding area of outlaw Butch Cassidy. They'll finish up their retreat exploring the fossils and human history of Dinosaur National Monument (National Parks Service).

Liz Beebe spent 8 years traveling the world as the co-lead singer of popular American roots band, Dustbowl Revival. Born of New England roots but shaped by her years in SoCal, Beebe is equal parts grounding and lifting in her music. Motivated by the power of collective consciousness and empathy, Beebe's emotionally-driven vocals can soothe your troubles or elevate your mood - coming through the speaker as a friend for all occasions.

"Music is able to reach people on an emotional level, in a way that science struggles to accomplish. That's why we work with musicians to highlight environmental issues and parks across the US that need public support. We're grateful that Liz Beebe's talent will bring attention to the Green River and the issues facing water in the west, in a way that graphs and data can't," explains Betsy Mortensen, co-founder of Sustain Music and Nature.

Songscape: Green River is the seventh Songscape produced by Sustain Music and Nature, following recent productions with Ben Sollee at New Jersey's Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge and Conner Youngblood at Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge in Salt Lake City. Proceeds from the finished song will support the project's public land partners, Sustain and the band.

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For more information and to arrange interviews with Liz Beebe and/or Sustain, please contact: Betsy Mortensen, Co-Founder - Sustain Music and Nature email: betsy@sustainmusicandnature.org

To learn more about the project visit the Sustain website: https://www.sustainmusicandnature.org/songscape-green-river

Liz Beebe

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Sustain Music and Nature

Sustain Music and Nature is a nonprofit organization that makes music a force for nature. Using the emotional hook of music and cultural influence of musicians, Sustain introduces Americans to their public lands. Sustain's Songscapes program builds national support for public land conservation by partnering bands with parks to create music inspired by our national parks, wildlife refuges and forests. Learn more at: http://www.sustainmusicandnature.org

Dinosaur National Monument

Dinosaur National Monument located on the northern Colorado/Utah border, is managed by the National Parks Service. It was originally preserved in 1915 to protect the incredible "Fossil Quarry" deposit of dinosaur bones from over 150 million years ago. While dinosaurs once roamed this area, today, the mountains, desert and untamed rivers flowing in deep canyons, support an array of life. Petroglyphs hint at earlier cultures. Later, homesteaders and outlaws found refuge here. Whether your passion is science, adventure, history or scenery, Dinosaur offers much to explore. Visit: https://www.nps.gov/dino/index.htm

Project Page: https://bit.ly/3y8UL6e

Sustain Music and Nature Website: http://bit.ly/2veGpBi

Liz Beebe Website: https://bit.ly/3vFJaZY

Dinosaur National Monument Website: https://bit.ly/3sSDdl1