

**TWS Council Candidate Biographic Sketch**  
**Northeast Section Representative – 2020**  
**Tim Green**

**Education:**

BS Biology Wildlife Sciences, West Texas A&M 1983

MS Zoology Texas A&M University 1986

Ph.D. Zoology Texas A&M University 1993

**Present Position:**

Environmental Compliance Group Manager, Environmental Protection Division, Brookhaven National Laboratory, 2014 - Present.

**Former Positions:**

Natural and Cultural Resources Manager, Environmental Protection Division, Brookhaven National Laboratory, 1999 - 2014.

Wildlife Biologist, Pantex Plant, Amarillo, TX, 1995-1999

Cibola National Wildlife Refuge, Blythe, CA – Outdoor Rec. Planner, Refuge Biologist, Refuge Operations Specialist, Acting Refuge Manager, Dec. 1992 – May 1995

**Wildlife Society Activities:**

Member since (1995); certification (2008); and Texas Chapter scholarship committee; NY Chapter – Secretary, President, Chapter Rep to NE Section; NE Section Secretary, President, Operations Committee Chair(current); Renewable Energy WG Founding Chair, current chair; and Society – Aldo Leopold selection committee, Heritage committee member, Fellow.

**Other Professional Affiliations:**

None

**Leadership Experience (professional and organizations, up to 5):**

Mentor – Department of Energy Educational Programs at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Support and mentoring of over 200 interns in natural resources over past 20 years.

Council Commissioner – Suffolk County Council, BSA 2014-Present. Member of Council Key 3 and Executive Board. Responsible for the health of more than 350 Units, successful membership growth for 5 years. Positions allow interaction with a wide variety of volunteers resulting in a perspective for varying viewpoints. Commissioner position often requires efforts at dispute resolution.

VP of Venturing – Suffolk County Council, BSA 2012-2014 Responsible for managing Venturing Program. Position reinforced importance of youth programs and supporting youth development.

**Principal Professional Interests (15 word limit):**

Ecology, deer management, T&E species management, pollinators, student development

**Views (limit 250 words):**

The Wildlife Society as an organization is more important than ever with impacts of climate change, invasive species impacting ecosystems, and changing attitudes of humans about the importance of wildlife and wildlife management techniques. Training and supporting the next generation of wildlife managers to carry forward through all the changes is going to be critical for society. Management priorities and techniques will inevitably change, supporting the change with sound science will be important for the next generation. TWS has a long history of supporting the science, supporting management. Having the opportunity to help manage the Society would be quite an honor.