

SEACOLOGY

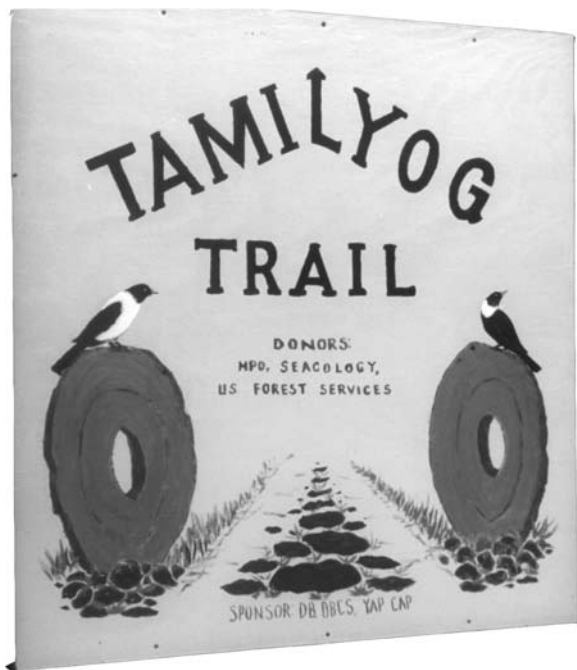
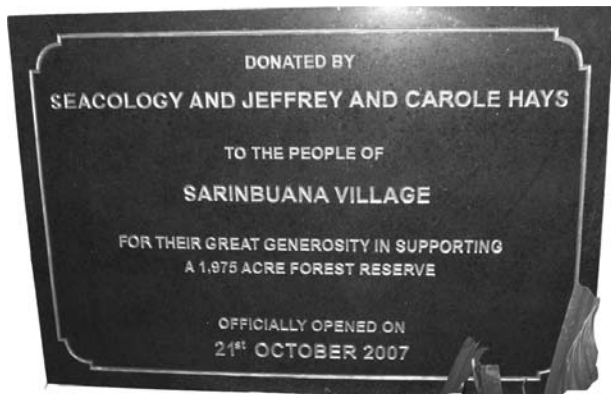


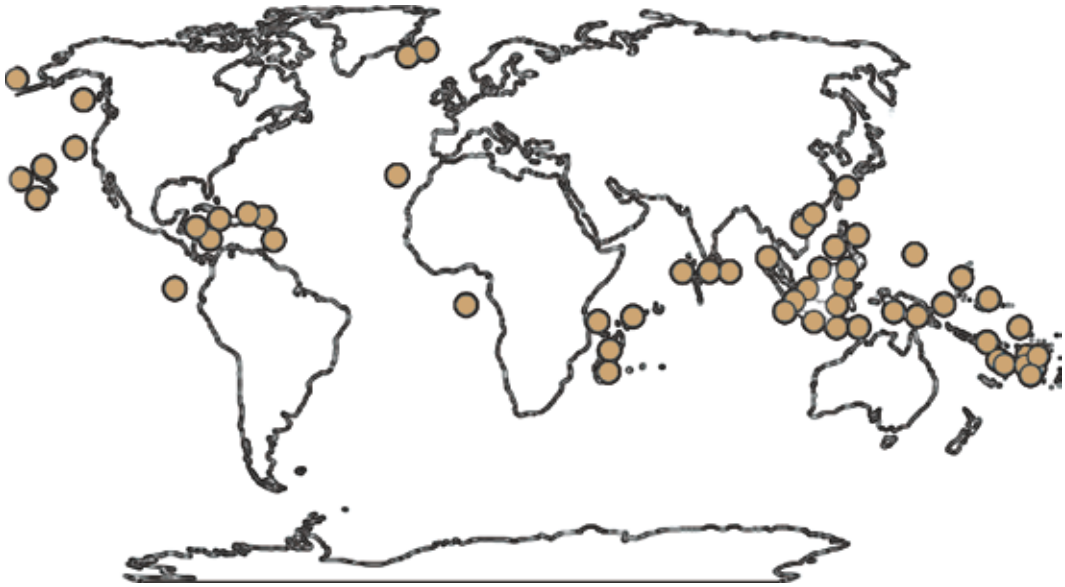
2007 Annual Report

Saving the world, one island at a time.



AN INTEGRAL FINAL STEP TO MANY SEACOLOGY PROJECTS IS TO ERECT A SIGN INDICATING THAT THE AREA IS UNDER PROTECTION. THESE SIGNS ALSO ACT AS A REMINDER TO THE COMMUNITY THAT THE NEEDED INFRASTRUCTURE WE PROVIDE IS NOT A HANDOUT; IT IS PART OF A TRADE-OFF IN RECOGNITION OF A COMMITMENT TO CONSERVATION OF THEIR PRECIOUS NATURAL RESOURCES. PICTURED HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF THESE SIGNS FROM ISLANDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.





Seacology Projects: All Over the Map

American Samoa (3)	India (3)	Samoa (7)
Australia	Indonesia (39)	Seychelles
Belize (4)	Kosrae (2)	Solomon Islands (2)
Cape Verde	Madagascar (3)	Sri Lanka (3)
China	Madeira (2)	Tahiti
Chuuk	Malaysia (3)	Taiwan
Cook Islands (3)	Maldives (4)	Tanzania (2)
Dominica	Marshall Islands	Thailand
East Timor	Mexico (2)	Tonga
Egypt	Palau (5)	USA (5)
Fiji (23)	Papua New Guinea (10)	U.S. Virgin Islands (St. Thomas)
Galapagos	Philippines (9)	Vanuatu (9)
Grand Cayman	Pohnpei	Vietnam (3)
Iceland (2)	Principe	Yap (3)

Cover photos: Top - A group of schoolchildren in Niampak Village, Indonesia on their new playground equipment. Seacology provided the village with a new kindergarten in exchange for an agreement to protect their 60,958-acre rainforest for a minimum duration of 20 years. (Photo: Arnaz Mehta.) Middle - A clown fish in the waters of Raja Ampat, Indonesia. Seacology launched two new projects in Raja Ampat in 2007. (Photo: Sylwia Earle.) Bottom - A weimang (Golden-Mantled Tree Kangaroo) in Sundaun Province, the Torricelli Mountains, Papua New Guinea. Seacology is funding a village farming project in exchange for the establishment of a 37,065-acre forest conservation area to protect the Scotts Tree Kangaroo, and formalization of an existing hunting moratorium for the Golden-Mantled Tree Kangaroo. (Photo: Tenkile Conservation Alliance.)

Message from Seacology Chairman Dr. Paul Cox



Dr. Paul Cox with traditional healer Lemau Seumanutafa in Falealupo Village, Savaii Island, Samoa. (Photo credit: Yoshiko Fukada.)

From its inception, Seacology has taken an innovative approach to conservation. We meet directly with village leaders to create unique deals: if the villagers set aside their rainforest or reef as a preserve, we will fund a community project of their choice. This approach has been effective in 95 different islands representing 42 different countries.

At Seacology, we are beyond the beta testing phase of what anthropologists term “indigenous-controlled conservation.” We have proven that our deal-making approach works, and we are now ready to ramp up our reach globally as resources become available.

Recently, Seacology staff and board members were asked to identify their favorite aspects of Seacology. Their responses were heartfelt: “direct interaction with villagers,” “saving endangered species,” “helping children,” “tangible conservation progress,” “efficient use of resources,” “our win-win approach,” “hands-on conservation,” “direct contact with island peoples” and “allowing me to make a difference.” When asked their dreams for Seacology, a consensus emerged: it is time for Seacology to extend its global reach.

In this annual report, you will see the nuts and bolts of Seacology’s philosophy in action - our high leverage of donated funds, our relentless drive for efficiency, our extremely lean administration - but what you won’t see, unless you accompany us on one of Seacology’s trips, is the deep respect we and the island villagers have for each other. Our commitment, and indeed our passion, is to include rather than exclude indigenous peoples in the conservation equation. This is not merely altruistic, but is unashamedly empirical – indigenous peoples control most of the world’s remaining natural areas -- and by partnering with them, conservation, particularly of islands, can become a reality throughout the world.

Seacology Projects Have Saved:	Seacology Has Built or Funded:
157,181 acres of island terrestrial habitat	76 schools, community centers, water systems and other critically needed facilities
1,808,452 acres of coral reef and other marine habitat	26 scholarship programs, vital medical services and supplies, and other crucial support for island communities.

2007 Seacology Project Descriptions

The following projects were approved by Seacology's board of directors at their January and June, 2007 meetings. *Support for asterisked projects is provided fully or in part by the Nu Skin Enterprises Force for Good Foundation.

AMERICAN SAMOA, Fagasa Village, Tutuila Island - Second phase to eradicate the remaining dense stands of the destructive invasive tree (*Falcataria moluccana*) in the National Park of American Samoa (NPSA). Fagasa covers approximately 500 acres and encompasses one of the largest fruit bat (flying fox) colonies on Tutuila Island. A major eradication effort is underway to eliminate the highly invasive tree species, *Falcataria moluccana*, from Fagasa Village and National Park of American Samoa (NPSA). Seacology provided funds to eliminate the remaining dense stands of *Falcataria* adjacent to the park, creating a buffer zone of about a half mile outside the park, with a goal of reducing *Falcataria* to a level that can be maintained by villagers and NPSA staff. *

COOK ISLANDS, Atiu Island - Construction of a community geriatric housing ward in exchange for the establishment of a 297-acre wildlife sanctuary on Takutea Island, and a restricted fishing zone extending five miles from the island's shores, both for a duration of 20 years. Takutea is an uninhabited 297-acre island located nine miles northwest of Atiu in the Cook Islands Group. The island is owned by the people of Atiu Island. Seacology has funded the construction of a housing ward for the community's elderly residents. In exchange, Atiu islanders declared Takutea Island a wildlife sanctuary for a duration of 20 years. The island is home to many endemic and threatened bird species. The community has also committed to creating a restricted marine conservation area extending five miles out from Takutea's shore to minimize intrusion by outside fishing vessels and unauthorized landings on the island. *

FIJI, Ketei Village, Savusavu, Vanua Levu Island - Construction of a community center in exchange for the creation of a 900-acre forest reserve for a duration of 20 years. Ketei Village is 20 miles from the nearest town. The village's 200 residents have below-average incomes, even by Fijian standards. Seacology has funded the construction of a much-needed community center for the village in exchange for an agreement to preserve 900 acres of pristine forest, home to the threatened endemic *yasiyasi* tree, for a period of 20 years. *

FIJI, Nukubalavu Village, Savusavu, Vanua Levu Island - Construction of a preschool building in exchange for the creation of a 25,600-acre marine reserve for a duration of 20 years. Nukubalavu is located on Vanua Levu, the second largest island in Fiji. By Fijian standards it is a relatively large village with a population of 300. Seacology has funded the construction of a new preschool building. In exchange, the villagers have agreed to increase their current reserve from 3,200 acres to 25,600 acres as a no-take zone for a duration of 20 years.

INDONESIA, Enseme Village, Karakelang Island, Talaud Archipelago - Medical clinic in support of a 60,958-acre rainforest reserve for a minimum duration of 20 years. Enseme Village in the Talaud Archipelago of eastern Indonesia was first formed in the early stages of the spice trade nearly 600 years ago. The village borders the northern section of a 60,958-acre rainforest reserve on the island of Karakelang. Due to

(Continued on page 4)



Lake Ngardok, Palau. (Photo: Palau Conservation Society.)



Art supplies in the Seacology-funded kindergarten, Niampak, Indonesia. (Photo: Arnaz Mehta.)



A micro-hydro energy unit, Borneo, Malaysia. (Photo: Pacos Trust.)



Enije Island, Republic of the Marshall Islands. (Photo: Simon Ellis.)



Elementary school students in Deer Village, Raja Ampat, Indonesia. (Photo: Arnaz Mehta.)



Flying foxes on Pemba Island, Zanzibar, Tanzania. (Photo: Fauna & Flora International.)

2007 Seacology projects (continued from page 3)

the exceptional biological significance of this rainforest reserve, BirdLife Indonesia has been working with Ensem Village since 2003 to create a village initiative to preserve this forest. Seacology has funded the construction of a badly-needed medical clinic in support of Ensem's commitment to preserve their rainforest for a minimum duration of 20 years. *

INDONESIA, Kofiau, Raja Ampat, Papua - Medical equipment, school books and equipment for three villages in exchange for the creation of a 41,360-acre no-take marine reserve: Deer Village, Deer Island; Dibabal Village, Dibabal Island; and Tolobi Village, Tolobi Island. Kofiau is located in the geographic center of the Raja Ampat Archipelago in Papua. There are 43 islands in Kofiau with a total land area of 55,735 acres and 206,802 acres of marine area, which encompasses some of the highest marine diversity recorded anywhere on the planet. There are only three small villages in Kofiau, with each village located on its own island. The people of Deer, Dibabal and Tolobi requested text books, sports equipment and teaching materials for their elementary school as well as a solar-powered refrigerator for their healthcare centers along with some basic medical equipment. In exchange, they have set aside 41,360 acres of their existing marine protected area as no-take for a minimum duration of 10 years. *

INDONESIA, Niampak Village, Karakelang Island - Kindergarten in support of a 60,958-acre rainforest reserve for a minimum duration of 20 years. Niampak Village borders the southern section of a 60,958-acre rainforest reserve on the island of Karakelang. BirdLife Indonesia has been working with Niampak Village since 2005 to create a village initiative to preserve this forest. In 2006 a village ordinance was passed to protect the forest. Niampak Village has 38 pre-school children who were using a dilapidated building for their kindergarten. Seacology funded the renovation of the kindergarten and the addition of washroom facilities in exchange for a village commitment to preserve the rainforest as a no-take area for a minimum duration of 20 years.

INDONESIA, Waigeo Island, Raja Ampat, Papua - Solar power and radio for Araway Village; paved footpaths for Beo Village, Go Village, Kabilol Village, Kalitoko Village, Lopintol Village, Waifoy Village and Warimak Village; and public toilet and bathing facilities for Warsamdin Village in support of a 123,553-acre marine protected area. Mayalibit is a large bay that deeply notches the island of Waigeo in Raja Ampat. Recently the nine villages of Mayalibit declared their 123,553-acre bay a marine protected area where any means of destructive fishing is banned. Seven of the villages (Beo, Go, Kabilol, Kalitoko, Lopintol, Waifoy and Warimak) requested a paved footpath to allow easy access to fresh water wells and their school. The tiny village of Araway needed solar power sufficient enough to run a light bulb in the village meeting place, as well as a radio. The largest village, Warsamdin, needed 20 eco-friendly public washrooms. Seacology provided funding for these nine projects in support of the communities' commitment to a 123,553-acre marine restricted area for a minimum of 10 years. *

MALAYSIA, Bario Asal and Arur Layun, Sarawak, Borneo - Community-based micro-hydro power in exchange for the creation of a permanent 1,483-acre rainforest preserve. The adjoining villages of Bario Asal and Arur Layun are located in the

Bario Highlands in the heart of Borneo. There are few signs of modern development; electricity comes from diesel generators. Micro-hydro energy systems harness energy by using the vertical drop of a stream. The two communities requested funding for a micro-hydro system to provide renewable electricity for 50 households, a primary school, secondary school, church, community hall, sundry shops, agro-processing mill, and welding and planning workshops. PACOS Trust is providing training in micro-hydro design, installation, management and maintenance, as well as socio-economic development training. In return, the communities have agreed to establish a 1,483-acre rainforest preserve, and will plant 1,000 fruit and timber tree seedlings in deforested areas within the watershed and along the river banks with the intention of returning the watershed to its original state. *

REPUBLIC OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS, Ailuk Atoll - Completion of a solar-powered airport terminal and guest lodge in exchange for conserving 215 acres (six acres terrestrial and 209 acres marine) for a minimum of 10 years at the Enije Channel and Enije Island turtle nesting area. Remote Ailuk Atoll is characterized by traditional communities who rely primarily on their marine resources for a subsistence lifestyle. The Ailuk community has elected to conserve two important areas: Enije Island, where the highly endangered Pacific Green turtle and Pacific Hawksbill turtle come to nest; and the Enije Channel, a traditional fishing area which is home to large populations of the endangered Humphead wrasse, Humphead parrotfish, grey reef shark, reef white tip shark and reef black tip shark. In exchange for establishing these two no-take reserves totalling 215 acres for a minimum of 10 years, Seacology has funded completion of a solar-powered airport terminal and guest lodge building.

PALAU, Melekeok State - Construction of a solar-powered, eco-friendly visitor and education center in support of the 1,236-acre Lake Ngardok Nature Reserve in perpetuity. The Lake Ngardok Nature Reserve is located in Melekeok State on the east side of Babeldaob. It contains the largest freshwater lake in Micronesia and is an important habitat for the endangered Palau gray duck, Micronesian pigeon, Mariana fruit bat and saltwater crocodile. The reserve includes the entire upland watershed of the Ngardorech River, one of Babeldaob's five major river systems. The ecological significance of Lake Ngardok is now internationally recognized through designation under the Ramsar Convention as a Wetland of International Significance. With the assistance of the Palau Conservation Society, Seacology is funding the construction of a solar-powered, eco-friendly visitor and educational center to ameliorate potential effects of increased visitor traffic through the reserve in recognition of the conservation of the Lake Ngardok Nature Reserve in perpetuity.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA, Baiyer, Jimi and Lai Valleys, Western Highlands, Enga and Madang Provinces - Permanent footbridge in support of the 10,329-acre montane forest Kengai Kitenga Park conservation area. The forest of the upland slopes of the PNG highlands, descending to the northern coastal plains, contains high endemism of both flora and fauna, with several endangered or threatened species. These clans live in a series of small villages scattered along the Baiyer, Jimi and Lai valleys on the northern slopes of the highlands, clustered around the government station of Baiyer River. The clans are in the process of establishing a protected area, the Kengai Kitenga Park, encompassing over 10,329 acres of primary montane forest for at least the next 30

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A pile of woven mats await visitors to the opening of the Sanoa Village, Vanuatu community center. (Photo: Kevin Tari.)



The Marou, Vanuatu kindergarten. (Photo: Kevin Tari.)



Beds inside the community geriatric ward, Atiu Island, Cook Islands. (Photo: Allan Tuara.)

2007 Seacology projects (continued from page 5)

years. Currently, their only way to reach any services, including the nearest government health post, is to trek for several days through the forest slopes. Along their path is a 262 foot long cane bridge, the only way to cross the Lai River. Seacology is providing funding for a permanent bridge using concrete and metal cable in support of the newly-created Kengai Kitenga Park. *

PHILIPPINES, Barangay Bagong Bayan, Roxas, Palawan - Rehabilitation of micro-hydro power generator in exchange for the protection and conservation of a 1,450 forest reserve (including 124 acres of mangroves) in perpetuity. Barangay Bagong Bayan is a coastal barangay (Filipino term for village or district) among the 25 barangays of Roxas, Palawan. Its population is heavily dependent on fishing for livelihood. In 2004, PCART, SIBAT and the Samahang Magbubukid ng Bagongbayan (SMB), a people's organization, with funding support from the UNDP GEF – Small Grants Programme, collaborated to install a 20 kilowatt micro-hydro power system for village electrification. Unfortunately, specifications were not strictly followed, resulting in low system efficiency. To ensure that the same problem will be avoided, SIBAT, through its in-house consultant, will closely supervise the refabrication of the turbine, and the contract will be awarded to another turbine manufacturer who made and successfully tested a system in a village north of Luzon. In exchange for Seacology's assistance, the barangay will conserve and protect 1,450 acres of forest land including 124 acres of mangrove area. *

PHILIPPINES, Barangay Rizal, Municipality of Magsaysay, Cuyo Island, Northeastern Palawan - Multipurpose building in support of a 247-acre Mangrove Forest Park (185-acre no-take zone) for a minimum duration of 20 years. Barangay Rizal, with a population of 2,065, is the largest village comprising the Municipality of Magsaysay in the remote northeastern part of Cuyo Island, Palawan. The Andres Soriano Foundation is working with Barangay Rizal as part of their Small Island Sustainable Development Program (SISDEP). They have successfully negotiated with the village's Barangay Council to preserve 247 acres of its mangrove area, 185 acres of which is declared a no-take zone, for a minimum duration of 20 years. The villagers culture 'lato' (edible seaweed) in commercial quantities within the controlled-use zone of the park, but they realize they need to learn other methods of livelihood that are more environment-friendly. They also want to conduct coastal resource management trainings so they can better manage and protect the park. Seacology has funded the construction of a multipurpose building for trainings, meetings and monthly medical consultation in recognition of Barangay Rizal's commitment to conserving their mangroves. *

PHILIPPINES, Barangay San Pedro, Municipality of Biri, Northern Samar - Building for a Barangay-managed drugstore in exchange for the establishment of a 30-acre marine sanctuary for a minimum of 20 years. Barangay San Pedro is a coastal barangay located in Biri, Northern Samar. Potable water is scarce and health services are very limited. The Center for Empowerment and Resource Development Inc. (CERD) is working with Barangay San Pedro in the implementation of a coastal resource management program. The barangay agreed to preserve 30 acres of marine habitat, locally known as Kapig-itan Reef, declaring it as a no-take zone for at least 20 years. To improve health services in the barangay, the Department of Health will provide quality and affordable medicines under its Botika sa Barangay (Barangay Drugstore) program. In exchange for protecting and managing Kapig-itan Reef, Seacology is providing funding for a small building to house the barangay drugstore.



Cutting the ribbon at the official opening of the Rizal multipurpose building, the Philippines. (Photo: Ferdie Marcelo.)



An outrigger on Mayalibit Bay, Raja Ampat, Indonesia. (Photo: Arnaz Mehta.)



The Sanoa Village community hall, Vanuatu. (Photo: Kevin Tari.)

VANUATU, Port Olry Village, Espiritu Santo - Construction of a community hall in exchange for the creation of a 42-acre terrestrial reserve on two islands for a duration of 20 years. Port Olry Village is located on the northeast side of Santo, which is the largest island in Vanuatu and has a population of over 1,800. Seacology has funded construction of a community hall in exchange for the protection of a total of 42 acres on and around Malleuth Island (15 acres) and Malmas Island (27 acres) for a duration of 20 years. *

TANZANIA, Zanzibar, Pemba Island - Infrastructure and trail development, information and marketing materials, and ecotourism initiatives for community conservation of the Pemba flying fox. The island of Pemba is part of the Zanzibar Archipelago and lies 30 miles off the coast of east Africa in the Indian Ocean. The island is famous for its rare endemic species including the Pemba flying fox (*Pteropus voeltzkowi*). The two remaining forests where they roost are legally protected and are under the management of the Department of Commercial Crops, Fruits and Forests (DCCFF). Fauna & Flora International (FFI), in partnership with DCCFF, has initiated awareness and monitoring campaigns with local communities. The project will focus on working with the already formed and active community-based Pemba Flying Fox Associations of Ole Mjini (in the northeast of the island) and Kojani (a smaller island to the east of Pemba Island). The project includes construction of visitor centers, toilets and water systems; trail development and interpretive materials; information and marketing materials; and ecotourism. *

VANUATU, Sanoa Village, Tanaliu community, Efate Island - Construction of a community hall in exchange for a 12-plus acre no-take reserve for corals reefs, shells and fish for a minimum duration of 10 years. Sanoa Village has a population of over 50 within the community of Tanaliu. The village custom land boundary is estimated at about 1,982 acres. The villagers' source of income comes from farming, fishing, and selling coral and clam shells. The seaport was a famous site during World War II used by Americans for warships and sea planes. The sea is home to a variety of native corals and shells that have been trying to survive under immense pressure from human activity in the area for more than 12 years. Seacology is funding the construction of a community hall in exchange for an agreement to preserve a 12-acre marine reserve for a minimum duration of 10 years. The community has also committed to not sell shells or coral to tourists. *

** Support for asterisked projects is provided fully or in part by the Nu Skin Enterprises Force for Good Foundation.*



A Blue-footed booby on Takutea Island, Cook Islands. (Photo: Allan Tuara.)



Pitcher plant, Lake Ngardok, Palau. (Photo: Karen Peterson.)



Community center at Kidike, Pemba Island, Zanzibar, Tanzania. (Photo: Dr. Bakari S. Asseid.)

2007 Seacology Prize Awarded to Japan Forest Conservationist

Many foundations recognize exemplary achievements by scientists, educators, business leaders and other individuals who work towards conservation. Seacology has chosen to recognize heroic achievement by people who seldom receive any publicity: indigenous leaders who risk their own lives and wellbeing to protect their island's ecosystems and culture. The Seacology Prize is underwritten by Ken Murdock, President of Seacology, in honor of his mother, Lalovi Fish Murdock.

Mr. Kokichi Kariya was awarded the 2007 Seacology Prize for his efforts to save one of the few remaining ancient forests on Honshu Island, Japan. Mr. Kariya received the \$10,000 Prize on October 3, 2007 at a ceremony in San Francisco, California.

After World War II, a logging industry began in Japan, mainly focused on deciduous trees including three to four hundred year old beech trees in the Aizu Mountains above Mr. Kariya's home village of Fuzawa. In the 1960s, Mr. Kariya, fearing that lack of forest coverage could cause a devastating flood in his village, proposed that logging be halted. He endured harsh criticism from his fellow villagers, who feared they would lose their jobs if the logging stopped. Mr. Kariya and other concerned individuals formed a movement to advocate for the forest. In 1969, Mr. Kariya's fears were realized when a flood devastated Fuzawa Village. In the ensuing decades, Mr. Kariya continued to work tirelessly to advocate for the protection of the beech forest.



Above: 2007 Seacology Prize recipient Kokichi Kariya is presented the Seacology Prize trophy by Seacology President and prize sponsor Ken Murdock. (Photo: Shiguru Kimera.) Bottom left: Beech trees in the Fuzawa forest. (Photo: Kokichi Kariya.)



Finally, after years of lobbying and education, the logging in the Aizu Mountains was halted. In 2000, the forest ministry decided to designate over 200,000 acres of the mountains as a protected area, the largest in Japan. In 2003, 2,300 acres of Fuzawa's forest was designated a "Home Forest." Thanks to Mr. Kariya's selfless commitment, the beech forests are protected in perpetuity.

According to Mr. Kariya, "We have been protecting our forests for a long time. We are both surprised and moved that you valued our work and awarded us with honor. Forests protect human lives, nurture all living things, and sustain abundant oceans and beautiful earth. Now the earth is in danger. As more forests are destroyed, the land turns into a desert. We are determined to continue our work to protect forests for our mother earth and humankind in the future."

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Seacology receives hundreds of gifts under the \$500 level. All these gifts are very important to us. However, space limitations prevent us from listing the name of each and every donor.

Seacology Announces International Affiliates Program

Seacology has already funded over 160 projects on 95 islands in 42 nations throughout the globe. Though we have a very small staff, we are truly an international organization. In the past year, our global presence has increased in another significant way with the creation of our first two licensees: Seacology Germany and Seacology Japan. These licensees will help increase the visibility of Seacology in their respective parts of the world. More importantly, these licensees raise money to fund Seacology projects. Though they are each only several months old, Seacology Japan has already funded island projects in Vietnam and Fiji, and Seacology Germany has funded projects in Indonesia and the Philippines. We would like to thank the following board members of Seacology Japan and Seacology Germany for their trailblazing efforts, which will enable Seacology to launch more critical island-based projects in the coming years.

**Founding Members
Seacology Germany:**

Peter Pistor (President)
Jörg Krumrei
Andreas Pranschke
Andreas Steffen
Suzanna Jamieson
Dr. Paul Cox
Susan Racanelli
Phillip von Schmeling

**Board of Directors
Seacology Japan:**

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(Chairman)
Kouetsu Chiba
Paul Alan Cox
Masayuki Kishimoto
Tamako Kishimoto
Matsuno Patrick
Noriaki Okamoto
Michie Sekiguchi
Takemi Sekiguchi
Duane Silverstein
Midori Tajima
Naoki Takao
Masakatsu Yasukawa
Akemi Yoshida
(Vice Chairman)
Hitoshi Yoshida

Seacology Island Legacy Society

The Seacology Island Legacy Society was created to recognize and honor individuals who treasure Seacology's mission and have expressed their commitment to ensure our important work continues. Additionally, the Island Legacy Society is intended to encourage others to consider similar gifts that will allow future generations to benefit from our commitment to island conservation. Here's how to join: make a gift to Seacology in your estate plan with your accounting or investment professional. Then, contact Seacology's development department and we will send you a Letter of Intent to fill out and return to us. We will acknowledge your gift by giving you recognition (with your permission) on our website and annual report, and periodically in our newsletters, as well as invitations to Seacology events throughout the year. For more information on the kind of gifts you may want to make, please speak with your accounting or investment professional. In addition, our development department is available to help you with this simple process. We can be contacted by email at ellen@seacology.org, or by phone at 510.559.3505, ext. 307.

We look forward to welcoming you into the Island Legacy Society soon. You will join the following dedicated members whose gifts will permanently help preserve the world's islands and their historic cultures for future generations.

Frank W. and Margaret B. Adelstein Fund (*deceased*)

Anonymous (3)
 Marie-Louise Ansak
 Larry Barels
 Michael Burbank
 Kimo Campbell
 Paul and Barbara Cox
 Graham Farrar Living Trust
 Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feigenbaum
 Paul and Dianne Felton
 Craig Grube
 Scott Halsted
 Mr. Douglas Herst
 Michael N. Hofman and Janet Moyer
 The Carlton A. Hubbell Trust (*deceased*)
 Suzanna Jamieson
 Sara Katz

Masayuki Kishimoto

Cathy Klema
 Ken Murdock
 Matsuno Kuhara Patrick
 Peter Pistor
 Shari Sant Plummer
 John C. and Susan C. Racanelli
 Gordon Radley
 James and Gretchen Sandler
 Duane Silverstein
 Michael and Marilyn Staffieri Family Trust
 Cindy and Richard Troop
 Eric and Sharlene van Boer
 James L. Walker, IV
 Erin West
 Herbert A. West
 Windfall Foundation

Right: A juvenile Cat Ba langur, Vietnam. Seacology Japan is funding the relocation of three female langurs who have become trapped on an isolated island. With this funding, the Zoological Society for the Conservation of Species and Populations (ZGAP) will relocate these three isolated females in an effort to continue to increase the population of this endangered species. (Photo: ZGAP.)



Seacology Board of Directors

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E.O. Wilson, Ph.D.



A group of villagers gather to welcome Seacology expedition members to Waigeo Island, Raja Ampat, Indonesia. Seacology has funded solar power and radio for Araway Village; solar power for Beo Village; paved footpaths for Go Village, Kabilol Village, Kalitoko Village, Lopintol Village, Waifoy Village and Warimak Village; and public toilet and bathing facilities for Warsamdin Village in support of a 123,553-acre marine protected area. The Araway Village project was supported by Seacology Germany. (Photo: Eric Kanowsky.)

Seacology Staff

Duane Silverstein - Executive Director (duane@seacology.org)
Ellen Kamoe - Development Assistant (ellen@seacology.org)
Emily Klokkevold - Administrative Assistant/Webmaster (emily@seacology.org)
Karen Peterson - Senior Program Officer/Newsletter Editor (karen@seacology.org)
Susan Racanelli - Development Director (susan@seacology.org)
Lisa Rosenthal - Manager of Grants and Finances (lisa@seacology.org)

Annual report produced and designed by Karen Peterson.

Statement of Financial Activity, Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 2007*

Public Support:

Donations and Bequests	\$1,044,968.83
In-kind Contributions	\$14,787.00
Foundation Grants	\$528,676.82
Total Public Support	\$1,588,432.65

Revenue:

Expedition Income, net of expenses	\$23,761.20
Event Income, net of expenses	\$2,996.82
Interest/Investment Income	\$126,083.11
Income - Other	\$62.78
Total Revenue	\$152,903.91
Total Support, Revenue and Transfers	\$1,741,336.56

Expenses:

Program services	\$982,322.51
Management and general	\$131,678.99
Fundraising	\$166,774.57
Total Expenses	\$1,280,776.08

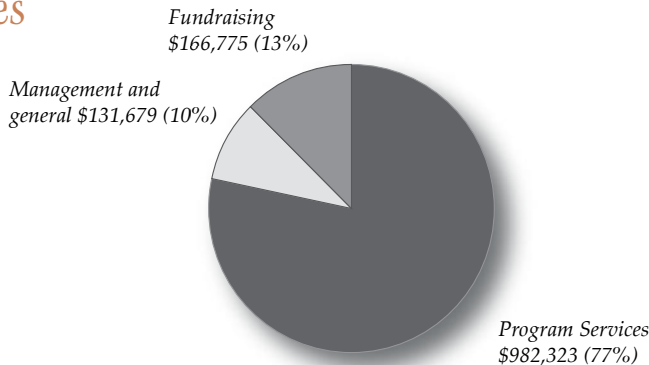
Change in net assets: **\$460,560.48**

Net Assets, beginning of year: **\$2,486,864.00**

Net Assets, end of year: **\$2,947,424.48**

**Unaudited. The information in the 2007 Statement of Activities has been summarized by Seacology from reports on file at Seacology's office. To request copies of previous years' audited financial statements prepared by Bunker & Company, Certified Public Accountants, please contact the Seacology office. 2007 audited financial statements will be available starting in June 2008.*

Expenses



SEACOLOGY

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