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SEACOLOGY AROUND THE WORLD

257 projects in 55 countries on 155 different islands • Nearly 1.3 million acres protected

23 field representatives, four international affiliates, seven full-time staff

COVER: Overlooking Bacuit Bay, off the Philippines’ Palawan Island. Photo by Mary Randolph.
Seacology is dedicated to protecting island environments around the world.

Why islands?

The extinction crisis facing ecosystems around the world is most threatening on islands, where over half of all animal extinctions in the past 500 years have occurred. From coral reefs to mangrove forests, the world’s islands house a multitude of unique habitats and wildlife.

At the same time, island communities are under increased pressure to boost economic development even at the cost of environmental damage. As many of the world’s most vulnerable islands are also among the smallest, these ecological gems are often overlooked.

Our win-win approach tackles both environmental threats and humanitarian challenges, creating marine and terrestrial reserves on islands while improving the quality of life for the surrounding community.

We find solutions by asking islanders to identify a communal need Seacology can provide, such as a school or a freshwater-delivery system. In exchange, the village agrees to protect a nearby marine or terrestrial area.
Message from the Chair

Seacology is a small charity with a big mission: we aim to save island habitats and cultures throughout the world.

Islands are the greatest treasure chests of biodiversity we know of. In some island ecosystems, a majority of the plants and animals are endemic—found nowhere else—and island flora and fauna have the highest known rates of extinctions.

Our way of protecting island habitats is simple, but highly effective. We partner with indigenous people to build a village school, or medical clinic, or other needed public work in exchange for the villagers protecting their rainforest, coral reef, or other precious habitat.

Seacology’s unique approach has saved precious island environments in 155 islands in 55 different countries.

We believe in a win-win-win approach to environmental conservation: indigenous people win not only a needed public work, but an increased sense of worth and dignity. Our donors win, knowing that their gifts are used in an extraordinarily efficient way to achieve major humanitarian and environmental goals. And the world wins by having precious island habitats protected by those who know and love them the most, villagers whose links to the forests and marine resources stretch back for generations.

Whether you be a Seacology donor, an island leader, a foundation executive, or just an interested citizen of the world, we welcome your interest in Seacology. Thank you for joining with us to save some of the world’s most precious habitats.

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Photo by Thomas Baechtold
Our partners have completed construction of a visitor center for local women to sell their crafts in exchange for a 100-acre reserve for migrating Hudsonian godwits. We also funded a second project in the community in 2014 to provide security equipment for the facility.
In June, a Seacology expedition visited the island of Moorea to commemorate the opening of Fare Kimo, a dormitory we built as an expansion to our earlier facility on Moorea, which was constructed in 2008 in support of a 2,394-acre no-take reserve. The original facility became so popular with children visiting from neighboring islands that the dormitory was needed to accommodate them. Fare Kimo was funded and named in memory of former Seacology Board member Kimo Campbell, who passed away in 2012.
Seacology Field Representative Dishon Lionel Murage, left, meets with fishermen from Wasini Island. In 2014, Seacology funded the building of 100 sustainable fish traps for the fishing communities of Pate and Wasini. Based on a traditional design but constructed with more durable modern materials, these basketlike devices feature “escape gaps,” which allow juvenile fish to swim out of the traps, thus lowering the impact on the fishery’s ability to replenish itself. In exchange for Seacology’s support, the community agreed to support a 1,532-acre sustainable fishing area along the islands’ coasts. More of the sustainable traps are currently being built.
The library and reading room for our earlier schoolhouse project in Antanandava is now complete and furnished. In exchange, the community has agreed to grow and plant native trees in a plot of abandoned agricultural land set aside as a protected area. They have already planted a thousand seedlings grown in a Seacology-funded nursery facility and expect to plant several thousand more this year. Since the community agreement was signed in 2012, none of the protected forest has been cleared or burned.
From left, Program Manager Karen Peterson, Jose Alferez from partner NGO the El Nido Foundation, Field Representative Ferdie Marcelo, and Program Manager Mary Randolph. As of the end of 2014, 78 mooring pins, to protect Bacuit’s ecosystems from anchor damage, had been installed in this tourism-heavy area off Palawan Island. Our project to provide mooring and marker buoys was launched in support of a network of no-take Marine Protected Areas comprising 2,251 acres of coral reefs and other sensitive habitat. The El Nido foundation is continuing to install more buoys.
In a massive cyclone last January, the Seacology-retrofitted Felemea community center suffered extensive damage, and had to be rebuilt from the ground up. Seacology’s Board quickly approved funding for the project and a brand-new community hall (pictured) was built in record time. A Seacology expedition attended the opening ceremony in August.
Residents of Nanuca village, on the Fijian island of Vanua Levu, meet with guests from a Seacology expedition. Seacology recently approved funding to build a new community center for Nanuca in exchange for 1,342 acres of combined marine and mangrove habitat protection.

Photo by Mary Randolph
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574,904 Acres of terrestrial habitat protected by Seacology
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<td>Solar lighting units for each household in village</td>
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<td>Water pumps and livestock watering points</td>
<td>Protection of 1,399 acres of the Chaani Indigenous Forest</td>
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Since our founding in 1991 we have launched projects in more than 250 Communities, 155 Islands, and 55 Countries.

Funding for certain projects provided by...

Nu Skin Force For Good Foundation
Seacology Japan
Seacology Germany
Our 2014 Seacology Prize was awarded to “Professor” Ali Shaibu Shekue from Kenya.

Though not a professor in the literal sense, Shekue is recognized throughout Kenya for his knowledge and skill pertaining to artisanal fisheries. He is among the few remaining old fishermen, and throughout his lifetime he has witnessed people being dispossessed from their fishing grounds and the loss of traditional fisheries management practices. As a result of these changes, Shekue observed a drastic decline in the fisheries’ resources, the destruction of habitats, and an increase in illegal fishing activities. Rather than remaining silent, he began working to mobilize local communities and in 2002 the first community-managed marine protected area in Mkokoni, Kiunga was created due to his efforts.

“I thank Seacology for its respect and recognition of indigenous knowledge that exists with the local community who are mostly uneducated and for its keenness to utilize this knowledge to enhance conservation,” Shekue said in his acceptance speech.

“I thank Seacology for recognizing us, guiding us, accepting us, and now awarding us for our efforts and determination. This award will encourage the youth to participate in conservation efforts and practices for the benefit of all future generations.”

ABOUT THE SEACOLOGY PRIZE

Many foundations recognize exemplary achievements by scientists, educators, business leaders and other individuals who work toward conservation. Seacology has chosen to recognize heroic achievement by people who seldom receive any publicity: indigenous leaders who risk their own lives and well-being to protect their island’s ecosystems and culture.

The Seacology Prize is underwritten by Ken Murdock, Vice Chair of Seacology, in memory of his mother, Lalovi Fish Murdock.
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In 2014, all Seacology Board members made generous personal gifts. Board contributions represent a significant portion of Seacology’s total fundraising. We are most grateful for the generosity and leadership of each Seacology Board member.

Seacology is fortunate to receive many gifts under $2,000. Space limitations prevent us from listing the name of each donor, but we deeply appreciate every contribution to Seacology. Each gift we receive is important to our efforts to protect the world’s islands.

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Seacology staff and Board members, donors, and members of the local community celebrate the opening of the Seacology-funded crafts center on Quinchao, Chile.
Seacology Island Legacy Society

If you are a Seacology Fellow, a longtime Seacology supporter, or are new to our cause and feel a great affinity for our mission, please consider joining our Island Legacy Society. Members of the Island Legacy Society have made a commitment to protecting islands for future generations to enjoy by making a planned gift to Seacology. To join the Island Legacy Society:

- Make a gift to Seacology in your estate plan through your financial advisor.
- Contact Seacology’s Development Department at (510) 559-3505 or islands@seacology.org and we will send you a Letter of Intent to complete and return to us.

On behalf of Seacology’s Board, staff, and most especially, the habitats and peoples of the world’s islands, we thank the following Island Legacy Society members. Your thoughtfulness and generosity will conserve the unparalleled biodiversity and cultures of islands for many generations to come.

We are pleased to honor the following members of the Island Legacy Society:

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Members of the Mangyan community receive solar lighting units provided by a Seacology grant, on the Philippine island of Sibuyan.
Seacology are saving the world’s most endangered turtles

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It’s hardly surprising that sea turtles are in danger of extinction. They are famed the world over for beautiful jewellery and trinkets, meat. Consequently their numbers have been decreasing slowly for over 400 years with laws put in place to control the scale of commercial methods of capture (peaking at over 17,000 tonnes in the late 1960s),

The Kemp’s Ridley, Hawksbill, and Leatherback sea turtles are listed as ‘Critically Endangered’ on the International Union for Conservation of Nature’s (IUCN) Red List of Threatened Species. Turtles have always been a prized catch; they are lumbering in Samoa where villagers needed to build a school and Cox stepped in and, with the help of friends and colleagues, founded Seacology and raised enough money to build the school. In exchange the ancestral forest was saved and the villagers agreed to conserve the forest in perpetuity. From this auspicious

Why girls love cats

Numarine 70HT – setting standard

Benetti’s Zaphira steals the Rio show

The versatile and energy efficient

Blue Coast Hybrid 60 Trimaran

King’s Superyacht up for grabs

KPFA Radio

“The City Opens New Path and Posters in Laguna de los Patos”

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Saturday’s estimated jackpot: $11,000,000

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Photo by Ferdie Marcelo
At the end of the year, Prince Albert II of Monaco named Seacology as a laureate for the 2015 Prince’s Prize for Innovative Philanthropy.

The Prince’s Prize, now in its second year, is a coordinated effort by the Prince Albert II of Monaco Foundation and the Tocqueville Foundation to recognize charitable organizations that utilize creative approaches to addressing social and environmental challenges.

“Receiving the Prince’s recognition is a great honor for Seacology—a small not-for-profit that works with island villages to swap schools, clinics, and water supplies in exchange for rainforest and marine reserves,” said Seacology founder and Board Chair Dr. Paul Alan Cox. “On behalf of indigenous conservationists throughout the world, we are thrilled to accept this laureate.”

“We all have a duty to ensure the world’s ecosystems are protected, and Seacology’s commitment to achieving this is highly commendable. Their innovative approach to conservation challenges conventional ways of thinking about development and leads the way in promoting new kinds of philanthropic activities,” said HSH Prince Albert II.

“The fact that Prince Albert II recognized our grassroots efforts is extremely gratifying, particularly since the prince has a stellar reputation as a marine conservationist and philanthropist,” said Seacology’s Executive Director Duane Silverstein.
Seacology
Statement of Financial Activity
January 1 through December 31, 2014

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| Management and General | 130,329         |
| Fundraising          | 286,981          |
| **Total Expenses**   | **1,656,772**    |
| **Change in net assets** | **678,494**     |

1These figures are unaudited. To request copies of previous years' audited financial statements prepared by Doran & Associates, Certified Public Accountants, please contact the Seacology office. The 2014 audited financial statements will be available in June 2015.

RIGHT: A glacier in Chile’s Torres del Paine National Park, seen during a Seacology expedition last winter.

BACK PAGE: A fishing village on Panama’s Escudo de Veraguas Island.