

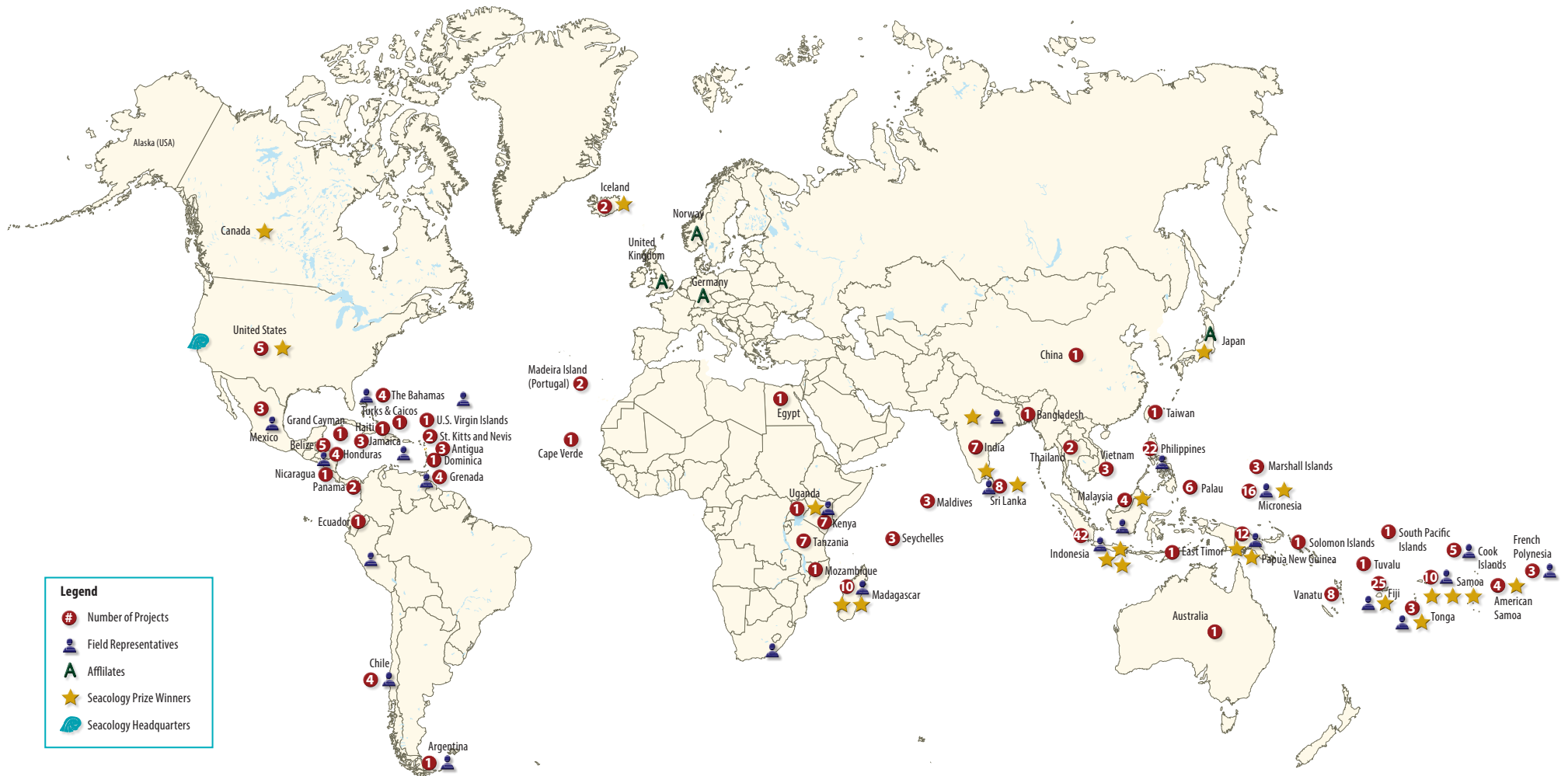
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SEACOLOGY AROUND THE WORLD

266 projects in 55 countries • More than 1.3 million acres protected
21 Field Representatives, four international affiliates, seven full-time staff

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.



From left, Board Chair Paul Alan Cox, Prince Albert II of Monaco, Executive Director Duane Silverstein



Seacology representatives meet with women benefitting from our project in Sri Lanka



Healthy mangrove habitats protected by our historic agreement in Sri Lanka

This has been an exciting year for Seacology, beginning with the receipt of the Prince's Prize for Innovative Philanthropy, presented by Prince Albert of Monaco, and ending with stunning progress on our most ambitious project ever, working with Sri Lanka as it becomes the first country in the world to protect all of its mangrove forests.

Prince Albert of Monaco annually selects a not-for-profit organization from anywhere in the world whose practices and achievements it considers innovative and extraordinary. An organization cannot apply for this recognition; it is based on recommendations from an anonymous group of nominators and granted only after careful review. Last January, Seacology Executive Director Duane Silverstein and I were stunned to receive an invitation from Prince Albert to travel to Monaco to receive this important recognition. We found Prince Albert to be highly engaging and fascinated with Seacology's model of partnering with indigenous people to protect precious coral reefs and rainforests throughout the world.

Seacology now has established over 260 schools, medical clinics, water supplies, and other community projects on islands in 55 countries around the world. In return, communities have covenanted to protect their rainforests, coral reefs, and other precious resources; approaching 1.4 million acres in total. This innovative model, based on a win-win strategy, has been wildly successful throughout the world.

Last May, Seacology entered a new phase by making a major agreement with the government of the island nation of Sri Lanka to provide micro-loans for 15,000 impoverished women—small amounts of money to assist them in establishing their own businesses and becoming economically self-sufficient—in return for Sri Lanka protecting all of its coastal mangrove forests. Through this historic agreement, Sri Lanka became the first country in the world to commit to protect all of its mangrove forests. Mangroves play a critical role as nurseries for reef fish and other marine invertebrates, for sequestration of atmospheric carbon, and for protecting coastal residents from destruction wrought by cyclonic storms and tsunamis.

All this has been accomplished with a small, highly competent staff, and a group of donors, fellows, and Directors who passionately believe that we can make a difference in the world.

I believe that as individuals and as communities, we are more limited by our dreams than by our resources. As a small not-for-profit charity, Seacology has limited resources but has achieved very large conservation outcomes. I invite you, whether you represent a corporation, a foundation, or simply a new friend, to join us in this collective dream of helping to protecting the world's most precious islands.

Cordially,

Paul Alan Cox, Ph.D.
Chair, Seacology Board of Directors



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2015 was not only a groundbreaking year for Seacology's conservation programs, with the launch of both our largest single project to date in Sri Lanka and 15 others (see pg. 17). It was also enormously successful in terms of the organization's finances. Thanks to an incredibly generous anonymous donor, Seacology was able to commit a million dollars

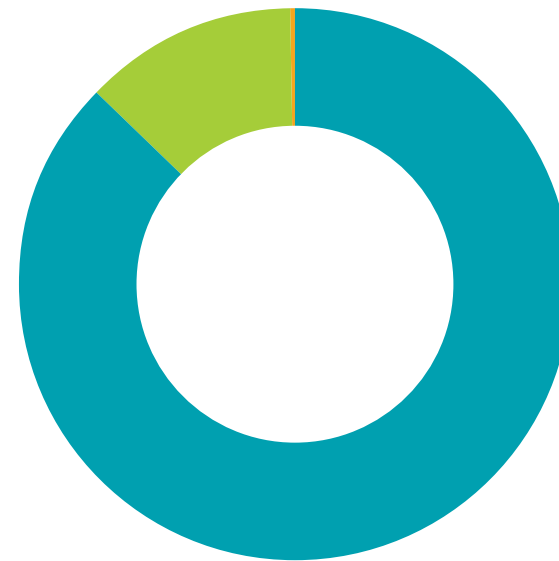
toward finishing our nationwide project in Sri Lanka and also expand an endowment fund that will ensure our long-term financial health. Combined with the ongoing support of many Seacology Fellows (see pg. 21), we entered 2016 ready to take on many new challenges and expand our work to new islands and even new countries.

Expenses



Conservation programs
Management and General
Fundraising

Public Support



Donations and bequests
Foundation grants
In-kind contributions

Seacology

Statement of Financial Activity

January 1 through December 31, 2015¹

Support and Revenue

Public Support

Foundation Grants	696,662
Donations and Bequests	4,858,074
In-kind Contributions	2,428

Total Public Support	5,557,164
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Revenue

Expedition Income, net of expenses	(17,352)
Event Income, net of expenses	(1,998)
Interest/Investment Income	(58,179)
Miscellaneous	332

Total Revenue	(77,197)
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Total Support and Revenue	5,479,967
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Expenses

Program Services	1,760,800
Management and General	124,008
Fundraising	215,177

Total Expenses	2,099,985
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Change in net assets	3,379,982
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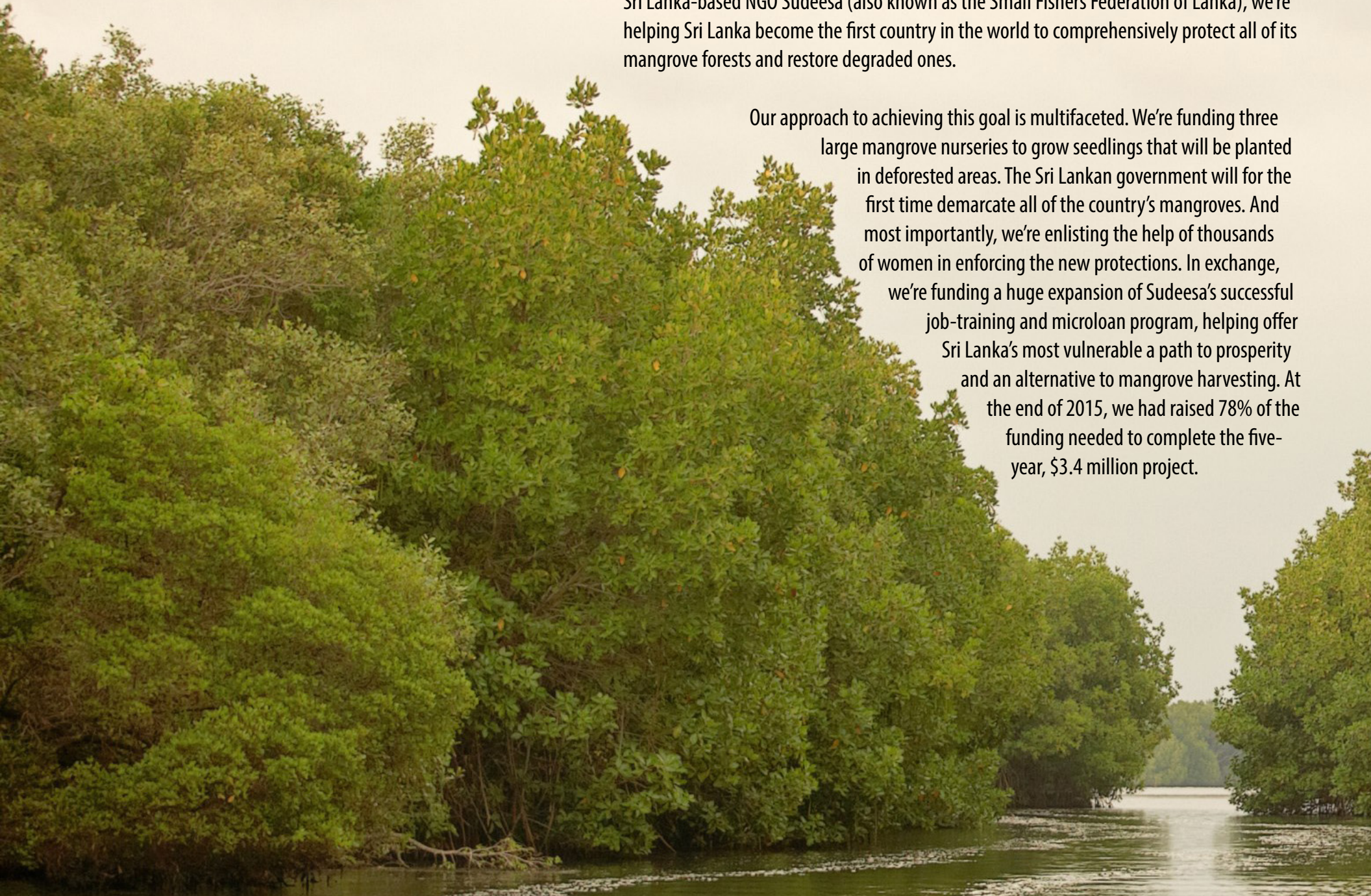
¹These figures are unaudited. To request copies of previous years' audited financial statements prepared by Doran & Associates, Certified Public Accountants, please contact the Seacology office. The 2015 audited financial statements will be available in June 2016.



SAVING SRI LANKA'S MANGROVES

In May, Seacology announced our largest and most ambitious project yet. Working with Sri Lanka-based NGO Sudeesa (also known as the Small Fishers Federation of Lanka), we're helping Sri Lanka become the first country in the world to comprehensively protect all of its mangrove forests and restore degraded ones.

Our approach to achieving this goal is multifaceted. We're funding three large mangrove nurseries to grow seedlings that will be planted in deforested areas. The Sri Lankan government will for the first time demarcate all of the country's mangroves. And most importantly, we're enlisting the help of thousands of women in enforcing the new protections. In exchange, we're funding a huge expansion of Sudeesa's successful job-training and microloan program, helping offer Sri Lanka's most vulnerable a path to prosperity and an alternative to mangrove harvesting. At the end of 2015, we had raised 78% of the funding needed to complete the five-year, \$3.4 million project.





Sri Lanka's environmental secretary Nihal Rupasinghe and Duane Silverstein after signing the historic agreement to protect all of Sri Lanka's mangrove forests.



ABOVE: Mangrove seedlings are raised at the Pambala mangrove nursery, one of three such Seacology-funded facilities.



LEFT: Sri Lanka Program Manager Karen Peterson and Sudeesa Chairman Anuradha Wickramasinghe meet with Sri Lankan women who have obtained microloans from Sudeesa.

PROJECT UPDATES



FIJI
Vanua Levu
Nanuca Village

On the southeastern tip of Vanua Levu, Fiji's second-largest island, lies the village of Nanuca. Recognizing the importance of their marine resources, the villagers there established two *tabu*, traditional protected areas, for 10 years. To reinforce this commitment, Seacology funded a community hall in exchange for extending the protections for an additional 15 years. The facility was completed recently and withstood the devastation of Cyclone Winston, which ravaged parts of Fiji.



Photo by xxyxyxyxyxy

GRENADA Telescope

This Seacology-funded nursery raised more than 2,000 red mangrove seedlings that were planted along the shores of Grenville Bay by a team of volunteers.



INDIA

Berhampur Island
Chilika Lake

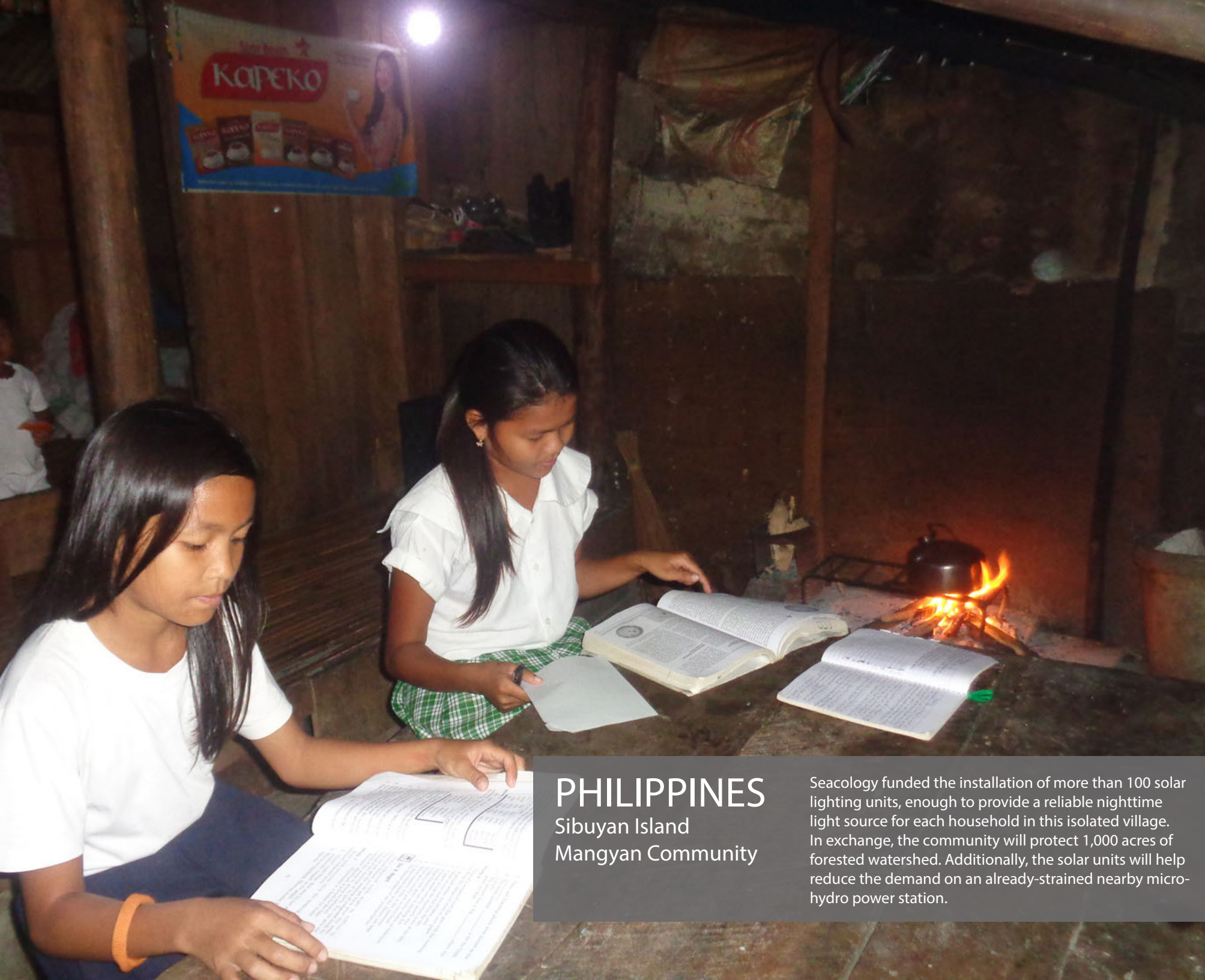
India's largest brackish water lagoon is one of the subcontinent's great centers of biodiversity. Chilika Lake is home to threatened species such as Irrawaddy dolphins (pictured) and fishing cats, and serves as an important wintering ground for migratory birds. As part of a wider effort to combat overfishing and promote stewardship, Seacology funded a solar-powered community center on Berhampur Island to conduct environmental and alternative-livelihood training. In exchange, the local residents have agreed to actively protect an important 20-acre section of Chilika Lake for 10 years and plant 10,000 mangroves and other trees along its shoreline.



MADAGASCAR

Ranobe

The Ranobe protected area is a new reserve in Madagascar's spiny forest, an area home to eight lemur species and other endemic wildlife. Overseeing the southern end is a nearly complete ecotourism center and guardian hut that Seacology funded in exchange for a 20-year agreement to cease all habitat disturbance in a 4,448-acre expanse of the park.



PHILIPPINES

Sibuyan Island
Mangyan Community

Seacology funded the installation of more than 100 solar lighting units, enough to provide a reliable nighttime light source for each household in this isolated village. In exchange, the community will protect 1,000 acres of forested watershed. Additionally, the solar units will help reduce the demand on an already-strained nearby micro-hydro power station.



TANZANIA

Kwale Village
Kwale Island


Kwale Island has no natural freshwater sources, which presents serious public health challenges for its people, particularly in the dry season. In exchange for stewardship of a nearby 741-acre mangrove forest, which also supports local fisheries, Seacology funded the construction of a large cistern, which will store more than 150,000 gallons of rainwater for use by the villagers. The facility officially opened at a ceremony in June.

NEW PROJECTS



Photo by Guy Stevens/Manta Trust

NEW PROJECTS

COUNTRY, Island	COMMUNITY BENEFIT	ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFIT
ANTIGUA	"Bottle Bead" women's livelihood initiative	Support of sea turtle conservation
BAHAMAS San Salvador Island	Signage and touch tanks	Ongoing conservation of the 17,000-acre San Salvador Island Protected Areas
BELIZE Big Falls	Construction of housing for paying volunteers	Continued protection of three protected areas totaling 162,000 acres
CHILE Alejandro Selkirk Island 	Environmental education and volunteer center	Support of a long-term environmental education program and elimination of invasive plants from a 12.4-acre area
FEDERATED STATES OF MICRONESIA Kosrae	Meeting house and recreational huts	1,468-acre no-take marine and mangrove reserve
FEDERATED STATES OF MICRONESIA Pohnpei	Solar power system for ranger station	Four no-take marine protected areas, totaling 8,388 acres

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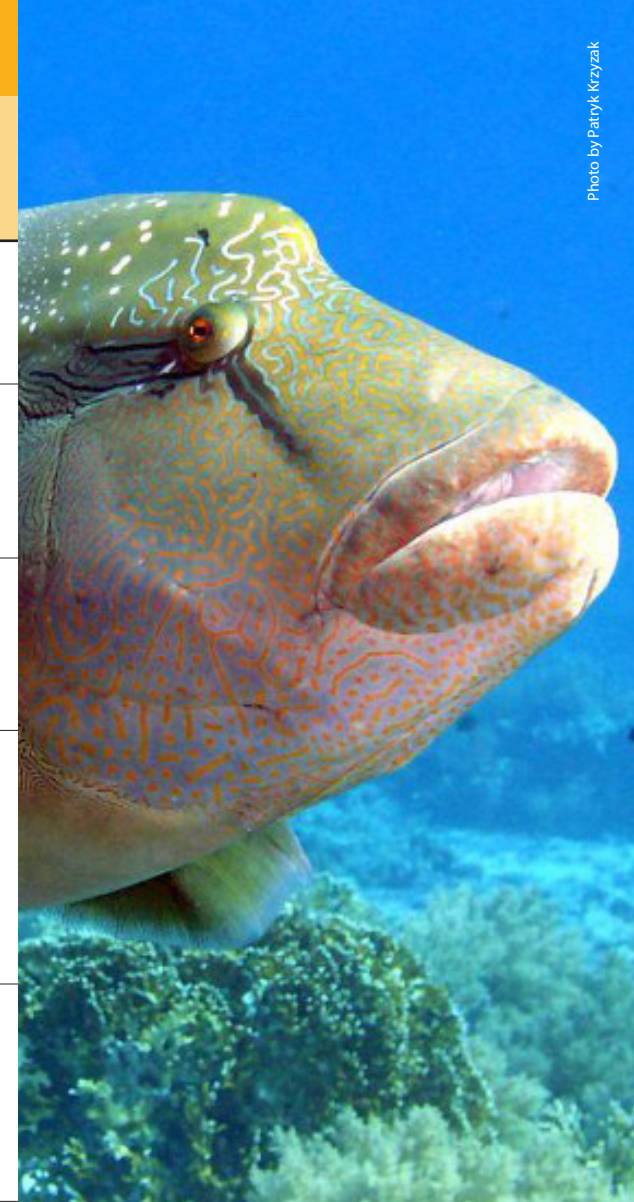




Photo by Patryk Krzyzak

715,554
Acres of marine
habitat protected by
Seacology

NEW PROJECTS

COUNTRY, Island	COMMUNITY BENEFIT	ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFIT
HAITI 	Education and training, sustainable-livelihoods initiatives	Community-based park ranger training and mangrove reforestation/rehabilitation
INDIA Berhampur Island 	Solar-powered multipurpose community center	Planting 10,000 mangrove and other trees, protecting 20 acres of lagoon, environmental education program
INDONESIA* Borneo	Nut oil processing and communications equipment, construction of a small building	Conservation of 247 acres of lowland forest
INDONESIA Solor Island	Ecotourism and community center	Ban on hunting oceanic manta rays off Solor Island
KENYA Wasini Island*	Rehabilitation of office, construction of alternative livelihood workshop, tools and training	Protection of the 741-acre Mkwiro Marine Co-Management Area

**New Save An Acre project*

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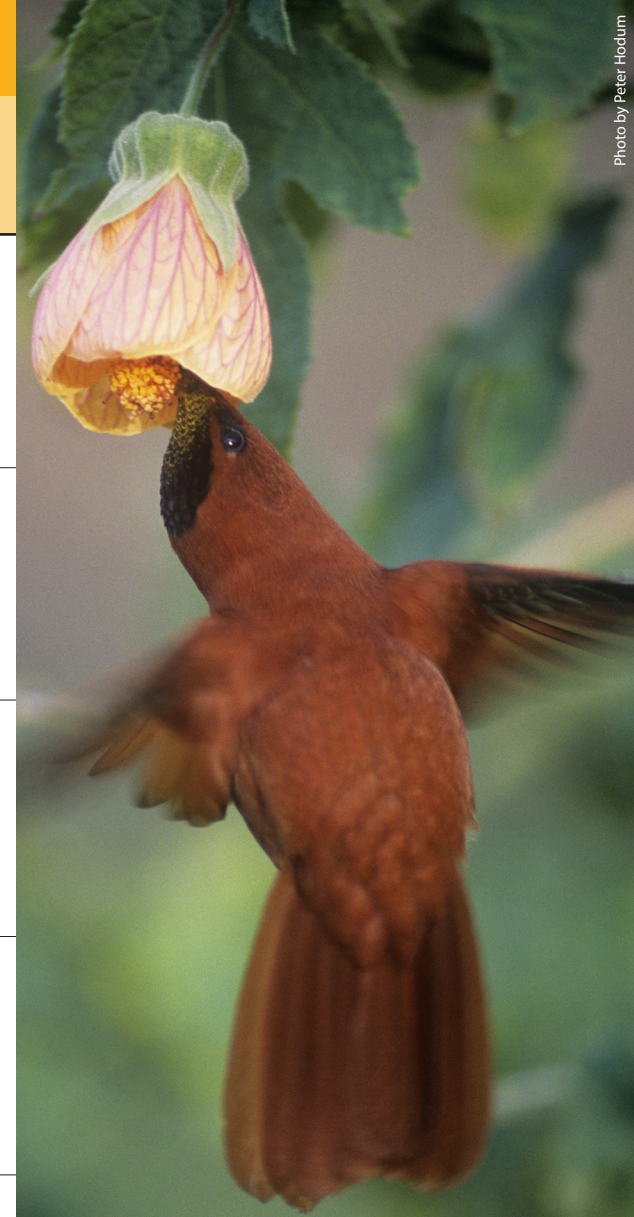




Photo by Peter Hodum

609,089
Acres of terrestrial
habitat protected
by Seacology

NEW PROJECTS

COUNTRY, Island	COMMUNITY BENEFIT	ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFIT
MADAGASCAR	Ecotourism center and latrines, eco-camp, improvements to mangrove walk	Protection of 988 acres of mangrove forest
MOZAMBIQUE Bazaruto Archipelago 	Development of alternative livelihood opportunities	Protection of marine habitat and biodiversity, including endangered dugongs
PAPUA NEW GUINEA 	Multipurpose community center	Protection of a 1,400-acre wildlife management area and six small islands
PHILIPPINES Luzon Island	Repair and improvement of the Taal Lake Conservation Center	Support of a 2,471-acre fish sanctuary
SRI LANKA	Funding for Sudeesa's job-training and microloans programs; mangrove museum	Conservation of all of country's mangrove habitats, nurseries for reforestation

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Seacology Japan



Seacology Germany

Since our founding in 1991,
we have launched projects in

more than
260
communities

on islands in
55
countries



Lakshmi Moorthy and Vice Chair
Ken Murdock at the Seacology Prize
Ceremony.



2015 SEACOLOGY PRIZE WINNER

LAKSHMI MOORTHY

Our 2015 prize recipient struck an innovative deal to protect both a critical natural resource and her community's livelihood, exemplifying Seacology's win-win approach to conservation.

Seacology **PRIZE**

ABOUT

Lakshmi Moorthy

Since childhood, Lakshmi has worked in India's Gulf of Mannar as a seaweed harvester, a subsistence living for many of the women of her community. In 2002, that livelihood came under threat as the government, in a well-meaning but poorly designed action, began enforcing a marine reserve in their traditional harvesting grounds. The women's boats and even food and water were confiscated, sometimes by corrupt officials who demanded bribes to return them.

Lakshmi helped organize the displaced workers into a federation, of which she became president. After negotiations with government representatives, NGOs, and conservation scientists, the group struck an agreement that protects both the environment and women's livelihood, by sharply limiting when the seaweed is harvested each month and making sure only sustainable methods are used. In 2014, the government recognized the Gulf of Mannar seaweed collectors as a unique group of women fishers. They are now free—within the restrictions they themselves have imposed—to safeguard the resource and to pursue their livelihood.

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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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.



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.

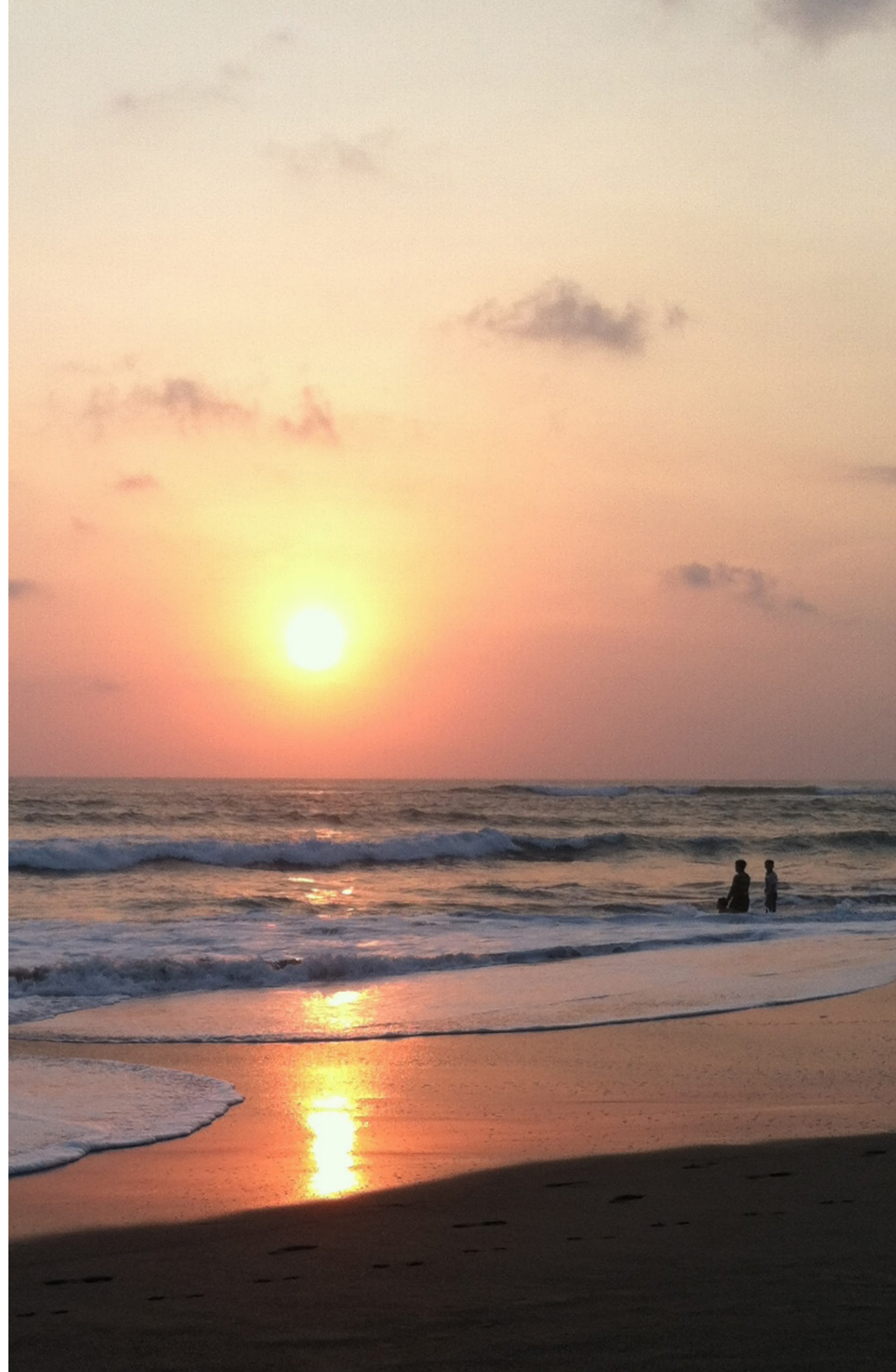
On behalf of Seacology's Board, staff, and most especially, the habitats and peoples of the world's islands, we thank the following Island Legacy Society members. Your thoughtfulness and generosity will conserve the unparalleled biodiversity and cultures of islands for many generations to come.

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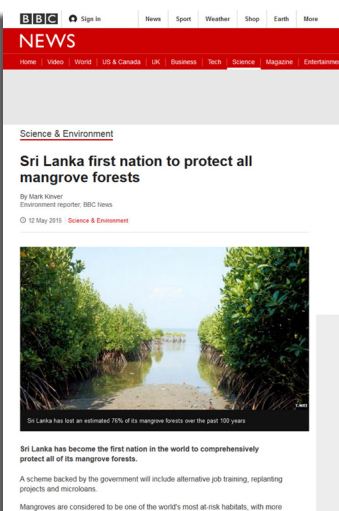
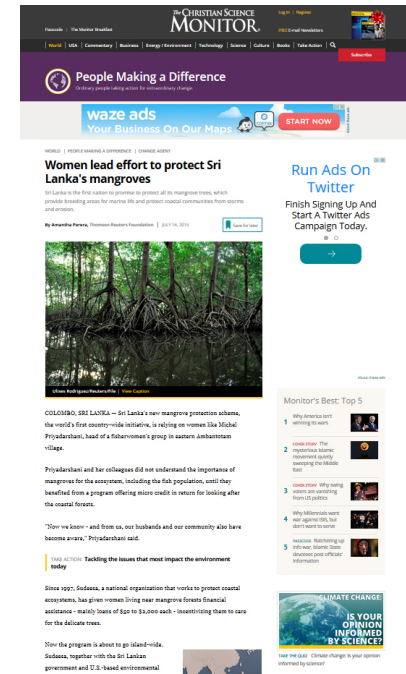
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In 2015, Seacology led our first-ever trips to both Australia and Cuba.

In one of the first U.S.-approved civilian visits to Cuba since diplomatic relations began to improve, Seacology's guests explored pristine coral reefs at Gardens of the Queen. They met with some of Cuba's leading conservationists and marine scientists and toured both Havana's historic neighborhoods and Cuba's countryside.

The Australia trip began in the city of Cooktown, where guests boarded the Elizabeth II. Travelers spent the week coming face-to-face with charismatic dwarf Minke whales and exploring the Great Barrier Reef.

Keep an eye on our e-Newsletter and seacology.org/travel to be the first to know about future Seacology expeditions.

RIGHT: A guest on our Australia expedition swims through a school of fish while diving the Great Barrier Reef.





‘PROFESSOR’ ALI SHAIBU SHEKUE

1956-2015

With great sadness, we learned in December of the unexpected passing of Ali Shaibu Shekue, our 2014 Seacology Prize winner. Shekue, known to those close to him as “The Professor,” was instrumental in the development of Kenya’s marine reserves and the promotion of sustainable practices among that nation’s artisanal fishing community. He was a beloved and respected community leader, colleague, grandfather, and friend. We on the staff are honored to have met him and proud to have shared in his work.

“Professor Shaibu will be greatly missed not only by his friends, but also communities that he tirelessly worked to empower, colleagues that greatly benefited from his vast knowledge and wisdom on conservation and working with communities,” said Dishon Murage, Seacology’s field representative for Kenya, a friend and associate of the Professor for more than 15 years.

Shekue was awarded the Seacology Prize in 2014 in recognition of more than a decade of work with countless fishermen along Kenya’s coasts. His efforts led to the creation of the country’s first community-managed marine reserve and many others following that. He was also active in the successful implementation of several Seacology projects, most recently on Pate and Wasini islands.

Those of us who had the privilege of meeting and working with the Professor will miss him greatly and will always remember his dedication, kindness, and humility. Our condolences to all of those whose lives he touched in Kenya and beyond.



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