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 local communities.

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.
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Sri Lankan women meet with Seacology and Sudeesa staff members.

Board members Ken Murdock and Paul Cox speak with ABS-CBN News in the Philippines about the Seacology Prize.

Seacology staff and our project partners at Orika, Colombia.
We are pleased to share with you our progress in protecting island habitats and cultures in this 2017 Annual Report.

Seacology has emerged as the premier island conservation in the world, with over 290 projects in 60 different countries. Our projects are based on funding construction of a school, medical clinic, water supply, or other needed public good in return for villagers promising to protect a rain forest, coral reef, or other precious island habitat. In this win-win approach, island villages do not become supplicants dependent on foreign aid, but instead are full-fledged partners with Seacology in conserving precious island ecosystems.

Although we typically work with village councils and island leaders in these efforts, our most ambitious project to date has involved working with an entire island nation. In return for Seacology funding mangrove nurseries, a wonderful mangrove museum, and providing microloan assistance for 15,000 impoverished coastal women to begin their own businesses, the government of Sri Lanka is protecting all of the island’s coastal forests. The Sri Lankan navy has been tasked with overseeing protection of the mangrove forests, and they are proving to be highly effective stewards of Sri Lankan biodiversity.

All of the conservation projects you will read about in this report have been administered by a very small staff at Seacology, and overseen by an entirely volunteer board. Seacology has, in a sense, become a highly efficient machine in translating a donor dollar into a conservation outcome.

The family of one of Seacology’s cofounders and the individual who coined our organization’s name, Bill Marré, can be very proud of Seacology’s ongoing success. Bill died while surfing in February; we will miss him and his contributions to the world.

Sincerely,

Paul Alan Cox, Chairman, Seacology Board of Directors
Seacology continues to spend the vast majority of our budget on our conservation programs, helping us to again earn a four-star rating from Charity Navigator (its highest score). In 2017, 85% of our spending went to programmatic expenses, up about 1% from 2016.

In 2017, Seacology received a nearly $1 million grant from the Global Resilience Partnership to support our work in Sri Lanka. Various other foundations, our Seacology Fellows, individual donors, and board members contributed the majority of our other funding (see next page).

### Statement of financial activity
January 1 through December 31, 2017

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1 These 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 2017 audited financial statements will be available in June 2018.
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
In 2017, 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.
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.
SEACOLOGY AROUND THE WORLD
298 projects in 60 countries • Approximately 1.3 million acres protected • 23 Field Representatives, four international affiliates, eight full-time staff
2017 marked the halfway point for Seacology’s five-year Lanka Mangrove Conservation Project. Our first nationwide effort continued to make steady progress toward comprehensive protection of Sri Lanka’s mangrove forests. The project also promotes sustainable livelihoods in disadvantaged communities where development might otherwise threaten these ecosystems.

The program received a major funding boost early in the year when Seacology was selected to receive a grant from the Global Resilience Partnership’s Water Window Challenge. The nearly $1 million grant allowed us to expand the program’s job-training component, fund a new training center in the country’s north and supplement the microfinance program.

Sri Lankan youths help plant mangroves at a commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Montreal Protocol, which banned substances harmful to the ozone layer.
The new training center under construction in the country’s northern Mannar District. This facility, funded by a large grant from the Global Resilience Partnership, will serve thousands of women annually, training them in sustainable job skills. The area was disproportionately affected by the Sri Lankan civil war, which ended in 2009.
Our project funds the demarcation of all of Sri Lanka’s intact mangrove forests. In 2017, this work continued, marking the boundaries of the newly protected habitats and cataloguing where Sri Lanka’s 22 native species of mangrove are found.
2017 PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

Tourists cross a bridge through mangroves built as part of our project at Setapuk Besar, Indonesia.
The school building heavily damaged by Cyclone Winston has been completely repaired and expanded and is once again being used. Field representative Pettine Simpson and program manager Mary Randolph visited for a re-opening celebration in July, complete with ribbon-cutting, wonderful food, and music.
In our first project in Colombia, Seacology is helping Isla Grande's residents establish an effective waste-management system. The island is an increasingly popular destination for ecotourism, and the people of Orika are beginning to capitalize on this potential.
INDIA
Webi Village
Middle Andaman Island

The Seacology-funded crafts center is now operating and hosting local events. Hundreds of people recently attended environmental education and alternative-livelihood workshops, and 75,000 mangroves grown in nurseries established by the project were planted.
Community members repaired and reinforced a 1.5-km section of canal that supplies the rice-growing village of Puncak Baru, and will complete the project after planting this year’s crop. They have also planted many trees along the canal route and are actively protecting 2,325 acres of forest in the area.
Our first-ever project in Ireland is also our first to restore a peatland habitat. Lodge Bog is an effective carbon sink that also serves as the breeding ground for the Eurasian Curlew. These birds have experienced a major decline in population in Ireland due to habitat loss.
Kenya
Sii Island

Seacology funded a new office, watchtowers, and community outreach programs for local rangers, to protect almost 2,000 acres of mangrove forest here. Close to the border with Tanzania, Sii Island's mangroves and symbiotic reef habitats foster 124 species of coral and nearly 250 species of fish.

Project Updates

Vanga, Jimbo, Kiwewu (VAJIKI) Community Forest Association

This building was constructed with funding from SEACOLOGY and with facilitation by Kenya coastal forests conservation forum (KCFCAF) under the Sii Island Project.
Last year, Cyclone Enawo destroyed the footbridge in this remote village. It has now been rebuilt, allowing children from both sides of the river to get to school (a building also funded by Seacology, and undamaged) safely.
Our first project in Malaysia since 2009 protects 400 acres of rainforest and provides the people of Mangkadait with a 10-kilometer water pipeline to deliver a reliable source of fresh water. The installation of the pipe is proceeding after delays due to heavy rain.
Our first project in Peru was completed in 2017. The rich biodiversity on and around Foca Island—which sits at the confluence of the cold and warm currents south of the Equator—is now protected by a 24,000-acre marine reserve. The Seacology-funded interpretive center on the mainland officially opened in August.
Seacology funded repair of a storm-damaged conservation center and eco-tourism facility, in support of a 2,471-acre fish sanctuary. The building now features solar power, a rain catchment and storage system, and other upgrades.
The people of 'Atata have long sought to rebuild their community hall, which was damaged in a cyclone in the 1980s. Now they are doing just that with the help of a Seacology grant. The project will help support fishing restrictions in a 440-acre marine reserve, which is managed by the community.
PROJECTS BEGUN IN 2017

Traditional dancers perform at a celebration of the launch of our project at Kirepwe Island, Kenya.
### NEW PROJECTS

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<td>Establishment of a marine protected area</td>
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<td><strong>Colombia</strong></td>
<td>Orika, Isla Grande</td>
<td>Waste-processing facility and management plan</td>
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<td>Pollution reduction</td>
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<td>Providencia</td>
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<td>Support of a ban on catching parrotfish</td>
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<td><strong>Cook Islands</strong></td>
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<td>Refurbishing of school and purchase of equipment for skilled trades courses</td>
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<td>Protection of 4,500 acres of forest habitat of the Mangaia kingfisher for 15 years</td>
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<td><strong>Dominican Republic</strong></td>
<td>Las Garitas</td>
<td>Mangrove boardwalk for environmental education and ecotourism</td>
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<td>Awareness and promotion of mangrove ecosystem conservation</td>
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<td>Dominican Republic</td>
<td>Capacity-building and infrastructure for ecotourism</td>
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<td>Oviedo Lagoon</td>
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<td>Grenada</td>
<td>Materials and training for women’s crafts cooperative</td>
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<td>Protection of 741-acre mangrove forest for 15 years</td>
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**NEW PROJECTS**

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564,216 acres of terrestrial habitat protected by Seacology

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<td>Kenya Kirepwe Island</td>
<td>Water cistern construction and repair and mangrove replanting</td>
<td>Protection of a 865-acre mangrove forest for 20 years</td>
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<td>Malaysia Mangkadait Village</td>
<td>Installation of 10-kilometer, gravity-fed pipe to provide clean water</td>
<td>Protection of 600-acre forest watershed for 20 years</td>
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<td>Video for visitors to Cozumel on best environmental practices</td>
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<td>Mexico Holbox Island</td>
<td>Toilet facilities with rainwater collection and storage system and solar-powered water treatment system</td>
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735,473 acres of marine habitat protected by Seacology
### New Projects

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<td>Permanent protection of 37 acres of dugong and sea turtle habitat</td>
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<td>Peru Whalebone and Love Islands</td>
<td>Interpretive center in Puerto Pizarro, trash collection, and interpretive trail on Love Island</td>
<td>Protection of 1,235 acres and reforestation of five acres of mangroves for 15 years</td>
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<td>Philippines Agdangan Municipality</td>
<td>Construction of an environmental education center and 400-meter mangrove boardwalk</td>
<td>Protection of two no-take fish sanctuaries (301 acres total) and 124 acres of mangroves for 15 years</td>
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<td>Daycare center for village children</td>
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<td>Tonga ‘Atata Island</td>
<td>Alternative livelihood program and rebuilding of community center</td>
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Since our founding in 1991, we have launched 298 projects on islands in 60 countries.

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Gina Lopez has long been an outspoken champion of social and environmental causes in the Philippines. As chair of the Pasig River Rehabilitation Commission, she led the cleanup of 17 tributaries of the badly polluted Pasig River. Her leadership revitalized the La Mesa Watershed, the last remaining rainforest in metro Manila, and removed pollution from a reservoir that supplies drinking water to 12 million Filipinos.

As a leader of the Save Palawan Island movement, Lopez lobbied against powerful and environmentally destructive mining interests in the country, putting her at odds with an influential force in the nation’s legislature.

The dispute intensified in 2016, when Ms. Lopez became acting secretary of the Philippines Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR). She established the first-ever forums for consultations between the DENR and indigenous groups, and shut down illegal fish pens in the country’s largest lake. But her strongest actions were directed squarely at mining operations, especially heavily polluting nickel mines. She banned open-pit mines and moved to shut down more than half of the operations of the country’s mining companies.

These bold actions cost Ms. Lopez her job. In May 2017, the members of a congressional commission on appointments—some of whom had ties to the mining industry—voted her out. But inside government or out, she has vowed to keep fighting. She has already started I LOVE (Investments in Loving Organizations for Village Economies), to lift Filipinos out of poverty by building green businesses at the grassroots level.

**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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Berkeley conservation group seeks support for Chile project

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How an Activist Minister in Philippines Took On the Mining Barons

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Gina wins honor after CA rejection

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Gina Lopez wins Seacology Prize

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This lady isn’t for turning…

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Explore
Peru
AUGUST 5–15, 2017
Join Seacology as we visit the home of the Incas. Visit our first project in Peru and experience the country’s best ancient and modern attractions, from Lima to Machu Picchu.

In August, Seacology led its first-ever trip to the South American nation of Peru. Our guests visited our first project in the country, at Foca Island, and toured iconic sites including the Sacred Valley and Machu Picchu.