

J. CAMPBELL PLOWDEN

Curriculum Vitae

CAREER OBJECTIVES:

Conduct research, advocacy, and teaching related to the ecology, conservation, and management of tropical forests. Focus on strengthening indigenous and other traditional communities in the Amazon region by promoting the understanding, sustainable harvest and marketing of non-timber forest products.

EDUCATION:

Penn State University, Ph.D. Ecology, 2001. Dissertation: The Ecology, Management and Marketing of Non-timber Forest Products in the Alto Rio Guamá Indigenous Reserve (Eastern Brazilian Amazon)

University of Maryland, one year in Environmental Science Master's program, 1994; one year graduate courses, 1993

University of Pennsylvania, BA Biology, 1975

WORK HISTORY:

2005: Environmental Investigation Agency, Washington, DC; Special Investigator (1/05 – 9/05)

- Conducted investigation and data analysis on illegal logging and timber trade in Honduras

2004: Amazon Watch, San Francisco, CA

Director of Research and Policy (3/04 – 12/04)

- Research, policy analysis, and advocacy related to environmental and social impacts of the Camisea Gas Project in the Peruvian Amazon

2003: Penn State University, University Park, PA

Forest Resources Cooperative Extension, Research Associate (9/03 – 9/05)

- Develop outreach materials related to forest ecology and management and community forestry

Intercollege Graduate Program in Ecology, Acting Head (6/01-6/02); Research Assistant; (9/00-6/01)

- Coordinated program, recruitment and administrative aspects of inter-college graduate program in ecology

- Supervised administrative and graduate student research assistants

- Organized Ecology faculty seminar and fieldtrip series, mini-symposium, alumni survey, environmental career panel, graduate student activities including orientation, candidacy exams help sessions, and social events.

Department of Biology, Teaching Assistant (8/00-12/00; 8/01-12/01)

- Instructor in upper-level field biology and applied ecology course

1995: Environmental Investigation Agency, Washington, DC; Special Investigator (3/95 - 7/95)

- Documented illegal sale of Sumatran tiger parts in Indonesia and surveyed tiger bone medicines in Japan

1995: Univ. of Maryland, College Park, MD; Natural Resources Management Program, Graduate Teaching Assistant (1/94 - 1/95)

- Program assistant and resource person for senior natural resource management research course

1993: Greenpeace International, Washington, DC

Tropical Forests Campaign, International Coordinator/Special Projects Manager (6/89 - 4/93)

- Supervised project to train Indonesian environmentalists to document violations of forestry regulations (Jakarta)

- Supervised investigation of Japanese connections to deforestation in Brazil (Tokyo/Rio)

- Analyzed policies and managed database of US imports of tropical timber

- Hired and managed international staff of seven researchers and campaigners

- Documented logging in Brazil and Ivory Coast and supervised documentation of teak logging in Burma

- Supervised lobbying for revision of forest policies of World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank

- Lobbied for conservation initiatives at meetings of the International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO)

1989: Greenpeace International, Washington, DC

Whale Campaign Coordinator (1/88 - 12/89)

- Coordinated citizen's campaign to halt Icelandic whaling
- Coordinated Greenpeace efforts to free gray whales trapped in ice in Alaska with Soviet icebreakers

1987: The Humane Society of the US, Washington, DC; Whale Campaign Coordinator/Wildlife Investigator (1/85 - 12/87)

- Coordinated citizen's campaign to oppose Icelandic and Japanese "research" whaling in violation of International Whaling Commission (IWC) commercial whaling moratorium
- Documented wild bird trade in Peru, Argentina, and Brazil under contract with TERRA International

Greenpeace USA, Seattle, WA and Boston, MA; National Wildlife Coordinator/Whale Campaign Coordinator (1/82 - 12/84)

- Coordinated educational and lobbying effort for reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act
- Coordinated MV Rainbow Warrior expedition to Peru to secure compliance with IWC whaling moratorium
- Coordinated citizen's campaign to stop Norwegian whaling in violation of IWC whaling moratorium
- Documented pirate whaling operation in the Philippines

1981: Greenpeace International, Tokyo and Seattle; Japan Project Coordinator (5/79 - 5/80; 9/80 - 12/81)

- Documented activities and violations at whaling stations and whale meat markets in Japan and South Korea
- Documented pirate whaling in Taiwan and smuggling of whale meat through Korea to Japan
- Coordinated outreach to environmental groups and land-based direct action against coastal whaling in Japan

1979: Greenpeace Northwest, Seattle, WA; Fundraiser, Media Coordinator, Crewmember (3/77 - 4/79)

- Coordinator of Seattle walkathon and consultant on two walkathons in Denver
- Coordinated media relations in activities related to whaling, sealing, oil tankers, nuclear power and weapons
- Crewmember M.V. James Bay: medic, and photographer during 1977 encounter with Soviet whaling fleet

1976: Camp Dudley, Westport, NY; Camp counselor/Nature program director (7/75 - 8/75; 7/76 - 8/76)

PUBLICATIONS:

Wallace, R., Pereira, L. and C. Plowden 2005. Cipó-Titica: *Heteropsis Spp.* Pp. 75-83 in P. Shanley and G. Medina (eds.). Frutíferas e Plantas Úteis na Vida Amazônica. CIFOR/IMAZON, Belém, Brazil.

Plowden, C. 2004. The ecology and harvest of andiroba seeds for oil production in the eastern Brazilian Amazon. *Conservation and Society* 2 (2): 251-272.

_____. 2004. The ethnobotany of copaíba (*Copaifera*) in the Amazon. *Economic Botany* 58(4):729-733.

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_____, C. Uhl and F. de Assis Oliveira 2004. *Alipumilio* (Diptera: Syrphidae) fly association with Burseraceae tree resins in the eastern Brazilian Amazon. *Journal of Natural History* 38(15):1941-1947.

<http://taylorandfrancis.metapress.com/app/home/contribution.asp?wasp=dddb00a09d41446f8a3fc58dd34a028c&referrer=parent&backto=issue,6,9;journal,32,124;linkingpublicationresults,1:102470,1>

_____. 2003. Production ecology of copaíba (*Copaifera spp.*) oleoresin in the eastern Brazilian Amazon. *Economic Botany* 57(4):491-501. <http://www.bioone.org/bioone/?request=get-document&issn=0013-0001&volume=057&issue=04&page=0491>

_____. 2003. New classic about plant resins. Book review of *Plant Resins: Chemistry, Evolution, Ecology and Ethnobotany* (by J. Langenheim, Timber Press, Portland). *BioScience* 53(12):1233-1235.

_____, C. Uhl and F. de A. Oliveira. 2003. The ecology and harvest potential of titica vine roots (*Heteropsis flexuosa*: Araceae) in the eastern Brazilian Amazon. *Forest Ecology and Management* 182(1-3):59-73.

_____. 2002. Breu resin (*Protium spp.*), Titica vine (*Heteropsis spp.*), Amapá (*Parahancornia spp.*), Copaíba (*Copaifera spp.*). Pp. 110-115, 116-122, 123-125, 126-135 in P. Shanley, A. Pierce, S. Laird and A. Guillen (eds.) *Tapping the Green Markets: Certification and Management of Non-timber Forest Products*. Earthscan, London.

- _____, C. Uhl and F. de Assis Oliveira. 2002. The harvest and sale of "breu" resin from Burseraceae trees in the eastern Brazilian Amazon. *Forest Chemicals Review* 112(4):10-15.
- _____, _____ and _____. 2002. Breu resin harvest by Temb  Indians and its dependence on a bark-boring beetle. Pp. 365-380 in J. Stepp, F. Wyndham, and R. Zarger (eds.). *Ethnobiology and Biocultural Diversity*, University of Georgia Press, Athens.
- Plowden, C. 2001. Politics and progress: challenges to sustainable harvest of forest products by Temb  Indians in the Brazilian Amazon - Response to editorial by Cunningham and Shanley. *People and Plants Handbook Special Issue, Managing Resources: Conservation and Community Development, WWF/UNESCO/RBG, Kew.* 6:2-4.
- _____. 2001. The Ecology, Management, and Marketing of Non-timber Forest Products in the Alto Rio Guam  Indigenous Reserve. Ph.D. Dissertation. Penn State University, University Park.
<http://etda.libraries.psu.edu/theses/approved/WorldWideIndex/ETD-103/>
- _____. and D. Bowles. 1997. The illegal market in tiger parts in northern Sumatra, Indonesia. *Oryx* 31(1): 59-66.
<http://www.blackwell-synergy.com/links/doi/10.1046/j.1365-3008.1997.d01-4.x/abs/?cookieSet=1>
- _____. 1990. Testimony for Greenpeace on U.S. policy toward the International Whaling Commission and other marine mammal issues. Pp. 92-98 in Hearing before the subcommittee on human rights and international organizations of Comm. of Foreign Affairs, House of Representatives, 9/28/89. U.S. GPO, Washington, D.C.
- _____. 1989. Japanese whaling. Greenpeace USA, Washington, D.C., 2 pp.
- _____. and Y. Kusuda. 1988. Logging in the Brazilian rainforest. *Proceedings of Rainforest Alliance Symposium.*
- _____. 1988. ITTO launches timber trade projects. *TERRA Newsletter Liana* 3(1):1,6-7.
- _____. and Y. Kusuda. 1988. MDBs and U.S. get tougher on lending. *TERRA Newsletter Liana* 3(2):3
- _____. 1987. The battle for the Shiraho coral reef. *TERRA Newsletter Liana* 2(1/2):6.
- _____. 1988. Icelandic whaling. Greenpeace USA, Washington, D.C., 2 pp.
- _____. 1987. Whaling nations circumvent regulations. *The Animals' Agenda* (March).
- _____. and Y. Kusuda. 1987. Small-Type Commercial Whaling in Japan. *Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), Washington, D.C., pp. 22.*
- _____. 1987. Research loophole tightens for whalers. *The HSUS News* (Fall): 8-9.
- _____. 1987. Animal groups unite to oppose driftnet permit. *The HSUS News* (Fall):24-25.
- _____. 1987. Whaling nations circumvent regulations. *The Animals' Agenda* (March).
- _____. 1986. Around the Amazon in 80 days. *TERRA newsletter Liana* 1(1/2):1-2.
- _____. 1986. Environmental politics advances in Brazil. *TERRA newsletter Liana* 1(1/2):2-4.
- _____. 1986. The bird trade: where it all starts. *The Humane Society News* 32(4):35.
- _____. 1986. U.S. scientist backs away from Icelandic whaling research. *The HSUS News* (Winter) 31(1):26-27.
- _____. 1986. "Studying" whales to death. *The Humane Society News* (Fall) 31(4):20-21.
- _____. 1986. Supreme Court favors Japanese whaling; moratorium unravels. *The Animals' Agenda* (Sept.):20-21.
- _____. 1986. No, no, Norway. *The HSUS News* (Summer):33.
- _____. 1985. Testimony for the HSUS for hearing on U.S. Government Whaling Policy. Presented to House Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations, 5/8/85. Pp. 6.
- _____. 1985. Analysis of Icelandic research whaling proposal. Institute for Study of Animal Problems. International Whaling Commission Annual Meeting (1985), IWC/37/OS ISAP.
- _____. 1985. Whaling moratorium: an agonizing step away. *The HSUS News* (Fall):12.
- _____. 1985. Pilot whale hunt attacked. *The HSUS News* (Fall):13.
- Thornton, A. and C. Plowden. 1984. *Outlaw Whalers: Special Report 1984 (Whaling in the Philippines)*. Greenpeace International (GPI), Lewes, U.K., pp. 8.
- Plowden, C. 1983. Peru pressed to retract IWC objection. *Greenpeace Examiner* (Winter):12-13.
- _____. 1982. Japanese factory ship still operating. Pp. 11 in J. Frizzell (ed.) *Outlaw Whalers 1982*, GPI, Lewes.
- Frizzell, J. and C. Plowden. 1981. Japan defies factory ship ban. Update in J. Frizzell (ed.) *Outlaw Whalers 1981*, GPI, Lewes.
- Frizzell, J. and C. Plowden. 1981. The cold harpoon vs. humane killing. Pp. 22-23 in J. Frizzell (ed.) *Outlaw Whalers 1981 Update*, GPI, Lewes.
- Plowden, C. and R. Clark. 1980. The Taiwanese pirate whalers. In C. Plowden and J. Frizzell (eds.) *Outlaw Whalers 1980*. GPI, Lewes.
- _____. 1980. Japan's small-scale coastal whaling: the unregulated minke hunters. Pp. 12-14 in C. Plowden and J. Frizzell (eds.) *Outlaw Whalers 1980*, GPI, Lewes.

- _____ 1979. On board Brazilian whaling. Greenpeace Chronicles (Summer)
- _____ 1979. Eye-witness account of Chilean whaling. Greenpeace Chronicles (March):4-5.

PUBLICATIONS SUBMITTED OR IN PREPARATION:

- Plowden, C. Uhl and F. de Assis Oliveira. The harvest and marketing of titica vine roots (*Heteropsis* spp.: Araceae) in the eastern Brazilian Amazon. Submitted to Human Ecology.
- _____. The importance of Burseraceae tree resins to stingless bees in the eastern Brazilian Amazon and their connections to bark-boring weevils and human harvesters. In preparation.

BOOK REVIEWS:

- Plowden, C. 2004. Diverse plants and people at the mouth of the world's greatest river. Review of "Amazon Sweet Sea: Land, Life, and Water at the River's Mouth" (by Nigel J. H. Smith, U. of Texas, Austin). Tropinet 15(4).
- _____ 2004. Plant resins: old friends of people, new frontiers for tropical biologists. Review of "Plant Resins: Chemistry, Evolution, Ecology and Ethnobotany" (by J. Langenheim, Timber Press, Portland). Tropinet 15(1).
- _____ 2004. Review of "Developing Ecological Consciousness: Path to a Sustainable World" (by C. Uhl, Rowman and Littlefield Publishers, Inc. Lanham, MD). Friends Journal, September.
- _____ 2004. Plant resins brought to life. Review of Plant Resins: Chemistry, Evolution, Ecology and Ethnobotany (by J. Langenheim, Timber Press, Portland). Journal of Ethnobiology, March 26.
- _____ 2003. New classic about plant resins. Review of Plant Resins: Chemistry, Evolution, Ecology and Ethnobotany (by J. Langenheim, Timber Press, Portland). BioScience 53(12):1233-1235.
- _____ 1990. A sea of sorrow. Review of "The Last Whales" (by L. Abbey, Grove Weidenfeld, New York). Los Angeles Times Book Review, Feb. 25, 1990: 3, 9.

SELECTED PRESENTATIONS:

- Plowden, C. 2006. Threats to tropical rainforests and opportunities for sustainable development of Amazon communities. Guest lecture at Juniata College class in Sociology. April 27 & December 7.
- _____ 2006. Challenges and opportunities for Amazon forest-based communities to sustainably harvest and market non-timber forest products. Paper presented at 29th Annual Conference of the Society of Ethnobiology, State College, PA, March 10.
- _____ 2005, 2004, 2003, 2002, 2001. Estimating the sustainable harvest of an Amazon tree resin. Laboratory in A.P. Environmental Science classes, the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT. 4/11-12/05; 5/17-18/2004; 3/31-4/1/2003; 3/25-27/2002; 2/18-20/2001
- _____ 2004. Production ecology of andiroba, copaiba, and titica. Seminars hosted by IPAM (Amazon Research Institute) at São Domingos, Nazaré, Piní, Prainha communities in Tapajós National Forest. 12/14-22
- _____ 2003. The production ecology and harvesting economics of copaiba (*Copaifera*) oleoresin in the eastern Brazilian Amazon. Paper presented at 44th annual meeting of the Society for Economic Botany, Tucson, June 4.
- _____ 2002. The role of non-timber forest product harvest in Amazon indigenous agroforestry. Guest lecture at Penn State Univ. class in Agroforestry: Science, Design, and Practice (Forestry 497B), Oct. 30.
- _____ 2002. Amazon indigenous community development and its challenges for maintaining tropical forest resources. Guest lecture at Penn State Univ. class on Human Dimensions of Natural Resources (Rural Sociology 555), Oct. 23.
- _____ 2002. Plant herbivory and its effects on human collection of non-timber forest products. Guest lectures in Penn State Univ. class on Plant Ecology (Horticulture 445), Oct. 9 & 11.
- _____, C. Uhl and F. de Assis Oliveira. 2002. The ecology and harvest potential of titica vine roots (*Heteropsis* spp.) in intact, burned and logged forests in the eastern Brazilian Amazon. Paper presented at 43rd annual meeting of The Society for Economic Botany, Bronx, NY, June 26.
- _____, _____ and _____. 2002. The harvest, processing, and sale of titica vine roots (*Heteropsis* spp.) in the eastern Brazilian Amazon. Poster presented at 43rd annual meeting of the Society for Economic Botany, Bronx, NY, June 24.
- _____ 2002. Ecology and harvest of "breu" resin (Burseraceae) and titica vines (*Heteropsis* spp.). "Bambi" Seminar lecture, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Barro Colorado Island, Panama, June 7.

- _____. 2002. Ecologia, coleção e comercialização da resina “breu” (Burseraceae) e o cipó titica (*Heteropsis spp.*) na Reserva Indígena Alto Rio Guamá, Pará. INPA Seminário da Amazônia (lecture), Manaus, Brazil, May 29.
- _____, C. Uhl and F. de Assis Oliveira. 2002. The commercial harvest of “breu” resin from Burseraceae trees in the eastern Brazilian Amazon and the role of *Sternocoelus* weevils in its formation. Poster presented at the Working Forests in the Tropics conference at the Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, FL, Feb. 26.
- _____. 2002. Marine mammal and tropical forest conservation: international environmental problem case studies. Guest lecture at Penn State Univ. class in Ecology and Environmental Problem Solving (Biology 597D), Feb. 4.
- Plowden, C. 2001. History of environmental activism with marine mammals and the rainforests. Guest lecture at Penn State Univ. class in Literature and the Natural World (English 180), April 20.
- _____. 2000. Tropical deforestation: causes, consequences and alternatives. Guest lecture at Penn State Univ. class Introduction to International Agriculture (Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, I. A.100), Nov. 10.
- _____, C. Uhl, and F. de Assis Oliveira. 2000. Breu resin harvest by Tembé Indians and its dependence on a bark-boring beetle. Paper presented at 7th International Congress of Ethnobiology, Athens, GA, Oct. 26.
- _____, _____ and _____. 2000. Breu resin harvest in the eastern Brazilian Amazon and its link to a bark-boring beetle. Paper presented at annual meeting of The Society for Economic Botany, Columbia, SC, June 21.
- _____. 2000. Studying sustainable harvest of non-timber forest products in the Alto Rio Guamá Indigenous Reserve: scientific and social challenges. Seminar at Amazon Environmental Research Institute (IPAM), Belém, March 20.
- _____. 2000. The quest for sustainable living in a tropical forest: modern challenges for a traditional people in the Brazilian Amazon. Earth Day keynote address at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT, April 18.
- _____. and M. Tembé. 1996. Indigenous land rights and forest management in the eastern Brazilian Amazon: the case of the Alto Rio Guamá Indigenous Reserve. Presentations given at Baltimore Yearly Meeting Friends in Unity with Nature “Earth Day 96” program, Sandy Spring, MD (4/20), Bethesda Friends Meeting (4/21), The Hotchkiss School Earth Day keynote presentation, (4/24), State College Friends Meeting (4/28).
- _____. 1995. Biodiversity in tropical forests. Guest lecture at PSU class in Evolution (Biology 427), December 5.

AWARDS AND GRANTS:

- 2002:** Society for Economic Botany. Honorable Mention for best paper presented by a young scientist at annual meeting
- 2001:** Penn State Univ. J. Brian Horton Award in Ecology
- 2001:** Penn State Univ. Ecology Program Research Assistantship
- 2000:** Penn State Univ. Biology Department Honorable Mention for Best Teaching Assistant Award
- 2000:** Penn State Univ. Ecology Program Professional Meeting Travel Award
- 2000/2001:** Penn State Univ. Dept. of Biology Teaching Assistantship
- 1997:** Rainforest Alliance Kleinhans Fellowship (2 years)
- 1997:** Food, Conservation and Health Foundation Grant
- 1995:** National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship (3 years)
- 1993:** The Hotchkiss School Alumni Association Community Service Award

OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES AND CERTIFICATES:

- 2006:** Member, Society for Ethnobiology
- 2006:** Penn State Small Business Development Center: First Step Seminar: Starting a Business; Second Step Seminar: Preparing a Business Plan
- 2006:** Reviewer of Amazonas state (Brazil) Department of Environment and Sustainable Development draft rules for regulating the harvest of titica vine roots.
- 2005:** Master’s thesis referee for Juliana Menegassi Leoni at INPA, “Ecology and sustainable harvest of plants used by Baniwa Indians for making handicrafts in the upper Rio Negro region, Amazonas, Brazil
- 2004:** Official reviewer for manuscript “Effect of shading trap nests on colonization by cavity-nesting bees and wasps” submitted to The Canadian Entomologist.
- 2003:** Scientific reviewer for P. Johansson. Tropical rainforests. Enslow Publishers, Berkeley Hts., NJ.
- 2002:** Continuing education course in Game of Logging 1. Sustainable Forestry Initiative of Pennsylvania.
- 2000:** Official reviewer for C. Shakleton. 2001. Re-examining local and market orientated use of wild species for the conservation of biodiversity. *Environmental Conservation* 28(3):270-278.
- 1995 – present:** Member, Society for Economic Botany

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES:

- 2006:** Center for Amazon Community Ecology - Founder/President
2003 - Present: State College Friends School – Co-clerk Board of Trustees
2003 - Present: International Friendship House – Member Board of Trustees
2002 - 2003: State College Peace Center – Media skills workshop facilitator
2002 - Present: Central Pennsylvania Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) – Co-coordinator/Treasurer and conflict resolution workshop facilitator at Huntingdon State Prison; Co-coordinator PA/NJ region for AVP-USA
2002: Mueller Building Environmental Impact Reduction Committee – Penn State Biology Dept. comm. Member
1999-2001: Ecology Graduate Student Organization (of Penn State) - Co-founder and President
2000: Producer of Cantigas em Temb  (collection of Temb  Indian chants), Bel m, Brazil.
1995-Present: State College Friends Meeting, State College, PA – Member Care and Concern Committee, Temb  Indian Support Committee, Religious Education Committee (1995-1997)
1993 -1995: Bethesda Friends Meeting, Bethesda, MD – Junior high school Sunday school teacher
1985 - 1993: Tropical Ecosystem Research and Rescue Alliance International, Washington, D.C. - Founder/President
1976 - 1978: Open Door Clinic, Seattle, WA. - Crisis intervention counselor and first aid worker
1974 - 1976: Men Organized Against Rape, Philadelphia, PA - Co-founder/Counselor

PUBLISHED PHOTOGRAPHS:

Photographs related to environmental themes have appeared in various periodicals, books, calendars, compact disks, websites and exhibitions including: Time Magazine; Seattle Times; The Ecologist; Denver Botanical Garden Conservatory; U.S. State Dept. Forest Biodiversity brochure; The Animal’s Voice; Museum and Arts; Architecture; The Record; The Crafts Report; Breakthroughs in Health and Science; Rainforests; The Rainforests; The Study of Economics; Physical Science; Highlights - the Fun Zone; Gallery; Outlaw Whalers; Unregulated Whaling 1983; Pirate Whaling; Greenpeace Chronicles; Greenpeace Examiner; Greenpeace Magazine; The Greenpeace Calendar; The Humane Society News; Animals’ Agenda; Animal Welfare Institute brochure; Defenders of Wildlife Magazine; Weekly Reader; Earth-the Science of Our Planet; De Basis Agenda; Plant Resins: Chemistry, Ecology, Evolution and Ethnobotany; Addressing the Underlying Causes of Deforestation and Forest Degradation: Case Studies, Analysis and Policy Recommendations; Buying Destruction: A Greenpeace Report for Corporate Consumers of Forest Products; Orangutan Foundation International website; Rainforest Alliance website; Greenpeace Africa Photo and Video website; A Friendly Voice.

FOREIGN TRAVEL EXPERIENCE AND LANGUAGE SKILLS:

Lived in Australia, Brazil and India as a child. As an adult have spent more than two years each in Brazil and Japan. Have also spent several weeks to several months in the Philippines, Taiwan, South Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia, Mexico, Honduras, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Cote D’Ivoire, South Africa, Iceland, United Kingdom, Germany, France, and the Netherlands. Have working knowledge of Portuguese, Spanish and Japanese. Studied French in college.