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Arévalo, J. E., & Ladle, R. J. (2016). Challenges to Forest Conservation. In S. Molina & C. Rojas (Eds.), *The Paradigm of Forests and the Survival of the Fittest* (pp. 172-195): CRC Press. **CSDS**

CAS – SFS Center for Amazon Studies | Iquitos, Peru | Est 2013

CCDS – SFS Center for Conservation and Development Studies | Siem Reap, Cambodia | Est 2013

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CRS – SFS Center for Rainforest Studies | Atherton Tablelands, Australia | Est 1986

CSDS – SFS Center for Sustainable Development Studies | Atenas, Costa Rica | Est 1991

CWMS – SFS Center for Wildlife Management Studies | Rhotia, Tanzania | Est 2008*

CWWS – SFS Center for Wildlife and Water Studies | Kimana, Kenya | Est 2019*

HQ – SFS Headquarters | Beverly, Massachusetts | Est 1980

TIBS – SFS Center for Tropical Island Biodiversity Studies | Bocas del Toro, Panama | Est 2012

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**From 1983-2008, SFS operated its Center for Wildlife Management Studies in Kenya. In 2008, this program was expanded to include operations in Tanzania. SFS suspended Kenya operations in 2014 and re-opened the Kenya program as the Center for Wildlife and Water Studies in 2019. Publications from our Kenya program prior to 2019 will be listed as, "Historic-Kenya". Those published in Kenya after 2019 will be listed as "CWWS".*

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