PETER HOCHACHKA ROOTS & BRANCHES



Peter's scientific excursions into how animals deal with their environment inspired other labs around the world to take up his pioneering ideas and study the details of many specific systems. His insights brought integration to a vast field of comparative and medical research.

The Dawn of Comparative Physiology

1865: Claude Bernard

"There are also experiments in which it is proper to choose certain animals which offer favorable anatomic arrangements or special susceptibility to certain influences. This is so important that the solution to a physiological or pathological problem often depends solely on the appropriate choice of the animal for the experiment so as to make the result clear and searching."



Comparative Biochemistry Unfolds

1920: A. Krogh ~ Nobel Prize

Mid-1900's ~ Viking Physiologists

P. Scholander

K. Schmidt-Nielsen

K. Johansen

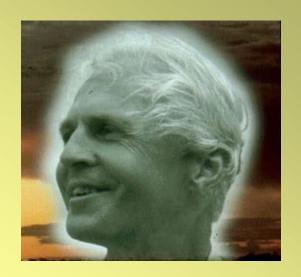
A Canadian ~ F. Fry

Biochemistry ~ F. Lippman

H. Krebs

O. Warburg

Comparative Textbook ~ E. Baldwin





Comparative Biochemistry

Enzymology

Metabolic Regulation

Comparative Physiology

Environmental Adaptation



Family, Alberta

B. Clayton

Mentors

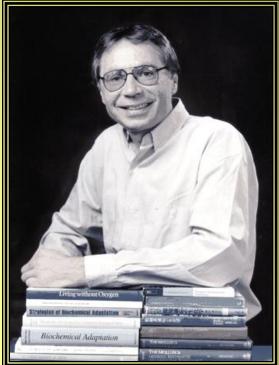
Alpha Helix

Intellectual Acquisitiveness

THE WRITTEN RECORD Molecular Archeology

- 1) Publishing from 1961 2002
 - * Publishing "Arc" virtually non-existent.
 - * Started with Review Articles, Synthesis Chapters and Field-leading research contributions.
- 2) 1970 1980 114 papers 1980 - 1990 98 papers 1990 - 2000 113 papers
 - * Science, Nature, PNAS, major journals of Biochemistry, Physiology, Comparative studies, Review Series, etc.
- 3) Over 200 collaborators as co- authors
- 4) Early Work 1970-1985 dominated by graduate student work

 Later (thru 1990's) more integrative: larger groups, collaborations
- 5) THE BOOK! Strategies of Biochemical Adaptation
 - * Right Place, Right Time
 - * UNIQUE, VISIONARY (not compilation of data)
- 6) Oxygen-related studies → Central "Lake" of ideas to which Peter always returned



PWH: The Published Record

A. Fossil Hunting

- •Earliest papers (1961) O₂ debt in fish
 - CHO metabolism (aerobic) in lobsters
 - Canadian Journals (Biochemistry, Zoology)!
- •Era of temperature 1964 1970
 - fish models (many species)
 - blueprint for approach to metabolism set out
- •Temperature paradigm abandoned (1970-71)
 - Framework of approach to metabolism/adaptation kept
- •Brief Pressure Phase:
 - Helix Galapagos
 - Helix Hawaii



PWH: The Published Record



B. Era of Oxygen

- * Initial Approaches *
 - Branch points: PEP branchpoint.
 - Phospho-regulation (Oyster)
 - Decreased metabolic rate (Turtle)
 - Brain as Model (Turtle)
 - Diving (Anoxia) (Turtle, Porpoise)
- * Overall *
 - Most studies were "informed by oxygen"

C. Conceptual Parallels: 1961 – 2002

- Themes (Revisited)
- Frameworks (Expanded)
- Concepts (Elaborated Upon)

THE SHADOWY BEGINNINGS OF O₂ STUDIES



THE BRAIN TRUST:

- PWH as BRAINS
- Starts with:
 - 4 JBC Articles
 - 2 Major Reviews
 - 2 Synthesis Articles in "Science"

ROLE OF ~ Models: Turtle on desk
Oyster in cold room
Dolphin in Vancouver aquarium

Helix: Amazon 1967

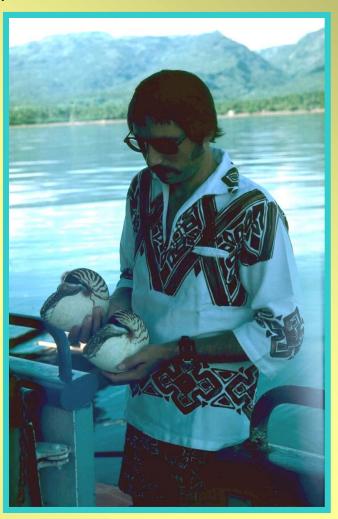
Galapagos 1969 - 70

Hawaii 1973

THE HUGE EXPLOSION OF CREATIVITY & CHANGE IN EARLY - MID 70's

A TEMPERATURE LAB SUDDENLY CHANGES:

- Sudden "speciation"
 - Into Anoxia (oyster, turtle)
 - Into Pressure (cul-de-sac)
 - Into Diving (O₂ limitation)
 - Exercise (O₂ and anaerobic capacity)
 - High O₂ (squid, bees)
- Maintenance of directions *emerging from* O₂
 for rest of career:
 - Exercise (muscle metabolism, anaerobic scope)
 - Mitochondria (O₂ metabolism)
 - Diving (aerobic dives)
 - Metabolic Arrest (starts with anaerobic models)
 - High altitude (oxygen limitations)
- Expansion of areas from a single point source
 - Conceptual Drives : 1970 2002



Hypoxia: The Models

- Turtles
- Oysters
- Porpoise (dive)
- Fish:
 - Air breathing
 - exercise
 - environ. hypoxia
- Squid (NOT!)
- Bees (NOT!)

- Nautilus
- Octopus
- Seals
- Goldfish



- Highlanders
- Greyhounds
- Horses
- Lungfish
- Turtles

REVIEWS

1970s: Animal Models

1980s: Metabolic Arrest

1990s: Human & Animal Model Systems

2000s: Health, Disease



THE "WHY" OF A CREATIVE BURST

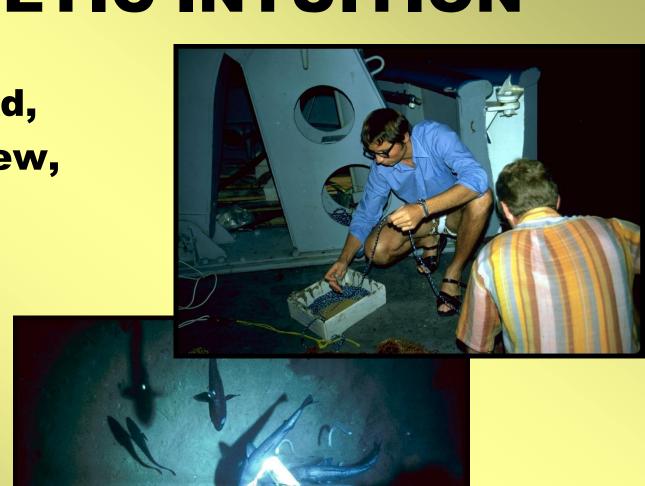
Punctuated equilibrium



- A. Synthetic Intuition* the PWH approach
- B. Constancy of Concept

SYNTHETIC INTUITION

Something Old,
Something New,
Something
Borrowed,
Some Glue.



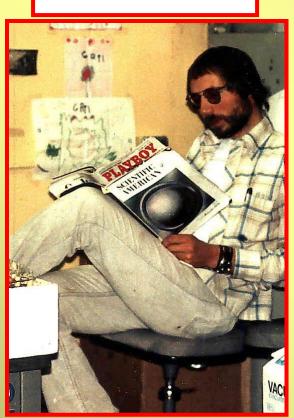
SYNTHETIC INTUITION

IDEAS IN

- ~ Ecology
- ~ Physiol. Ecology
- ~ PHYSIOLOGY
- ~ Metabolism
- ~ Methods of Biochemistry
- ~ Molecular Biology
- ~ Genetics

FILTER

- ~ Transducer
- ~ Organizer
- ~ *Revamp*
- ~ IDEA LENS



IDEAS OUT

- ~ Metabolic Arrangement
- ~ Reorganization of Metabolism
- ~ Adaptive Change at Pathway Level
- ~ Integration: multi-levels of Biological Organization

SYNTHETIC INTUITION COMPONENTS

IDEAS IN

- ~ Literature search
- ~ Helix
- ~ Visits to Colleagues
- ~ UBC itself
- ~ PHONE (1970)
- ~ EMAIL (1990)
- ~ Visitors
- ~ His own lab data
- ~ Student Excitement

TRANSDUCER

COMPONENTS

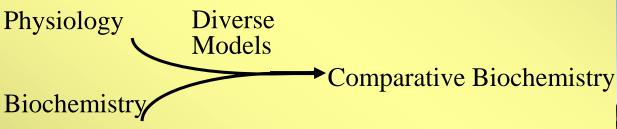
- ~ IDEAS: PWH as throughput
- ~ DATA: His Work
- * PWH work as "Model"
- * PWH data "overturned"
- ~ COST-BENEFIT
 - * money (!)
 - * students
 - * collaborators
 - * teaching vs research
 - * university 'service'

OTHER

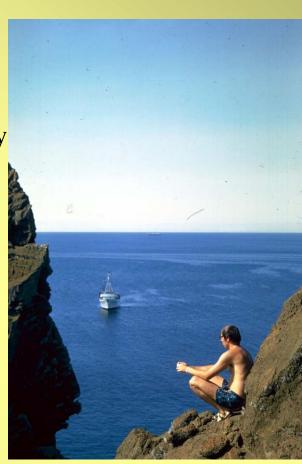
- ~ STABILITY of nonresearch life 1970 onwards!
- ~ Excellent writing skills
- ~ NSERC-type \$\$
 - *Biggest fish in Canada
 - * THE BOOK!
 - ~ Never "Circle the Wagons".

SYNTHETIC INTUITION

1) A new mix of ideas leads to a new field:



- 2) Any new set of data reorganizes itself through Peter and returns as UNIQUE
- 3) Salvage Solutions from Chaos: Hawaii: fish (NOT), Amazon, Thesis Ideas, *DATA KNOTS*
- 4) Time Vampire: "Students Match Projects"
- 5) Ideas versus GOOD Ideas
- 6) Sink-or-Swim



Student Wrangling

I got PhD with 7th project I started

Topics a) Temperature and tuna (!)

b) Crabs and molting - *gluconeogenesis

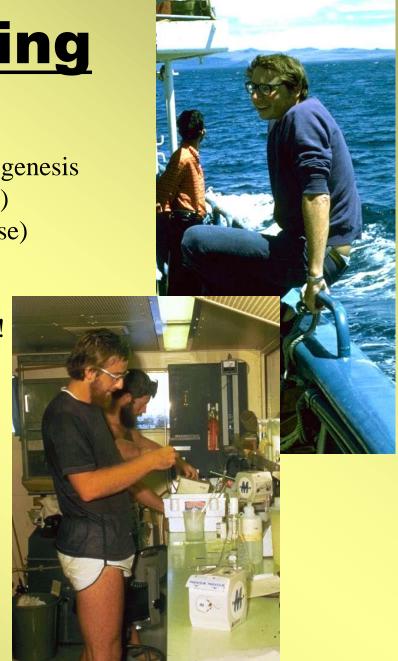
c) α-KGDH (regulate TCA cycle)

d) DIVING: TURTLES (Porpoise)

He let me SINK / SWIM

Thesis as 'minor' portion of SCIENCE done!

- Idea for final PhD: WRONG! Yet brilliant.
- I suggest crazy things: He said YES !!!!!!
- ~ bees, oyster, squid, porpoise
- Integration: "Optimize" student function.
 - ~ diving review article
 - ~ Helix trip although junior
 - ~ Students work for THEMSELVES

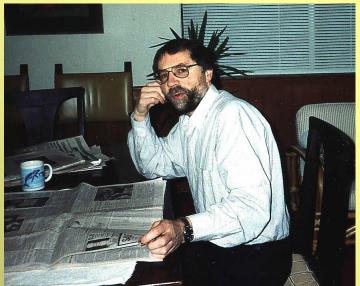


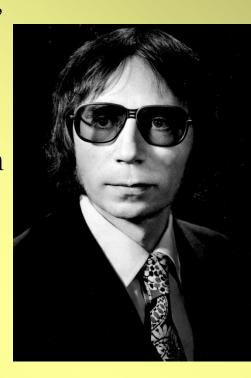
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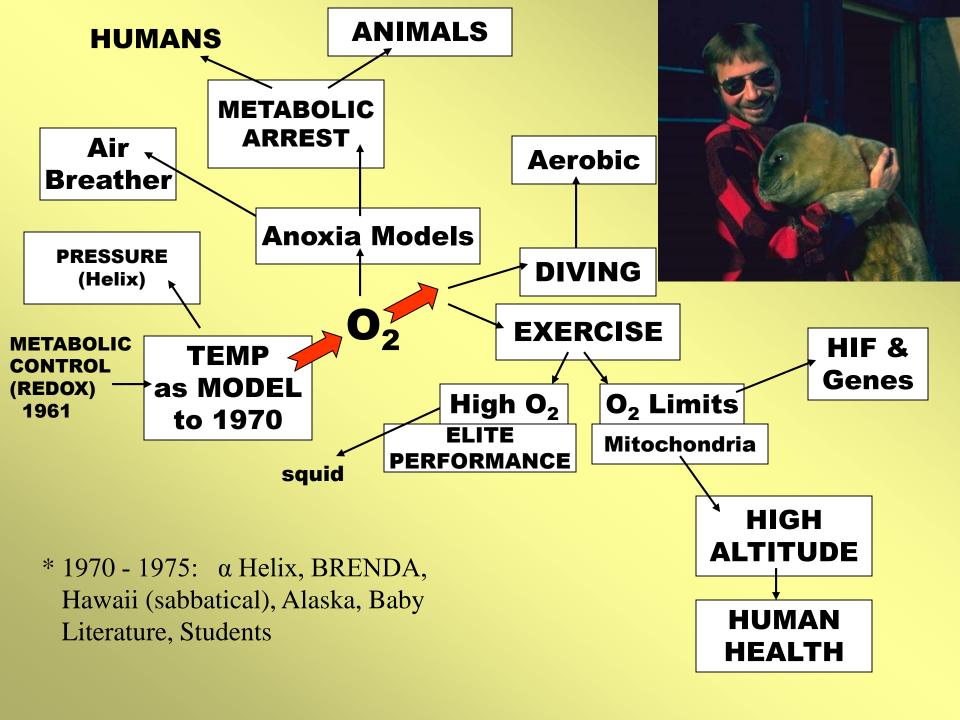
Progression and Constancy

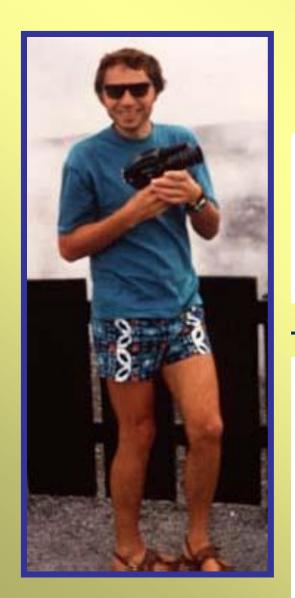


- Concepts, Approaches, Directions,
 Technologies -- all progressed
 1960 → 2002
- •There was a constancy of the "intellectual lens" through which Peter saw science









MOLECULAR MECHANISMS OF

TEMPERATURE ADAPTATION

A symposium presented at the Berkeley meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science 27–29 December 1965

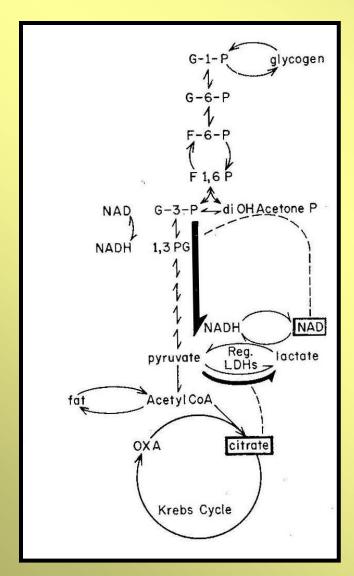
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Organization of Metabolism during Temperature Compensation

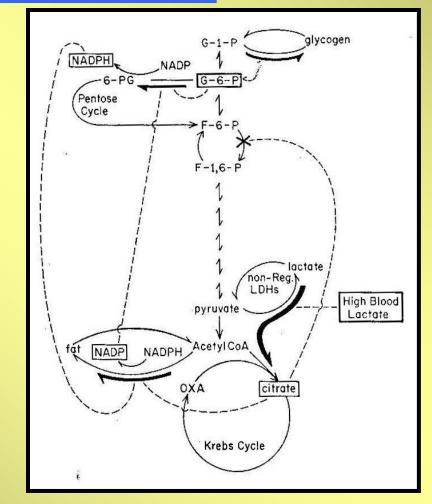
PETER W. HOCHACHKA

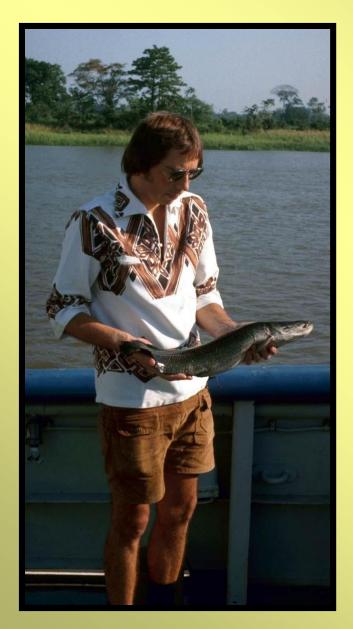
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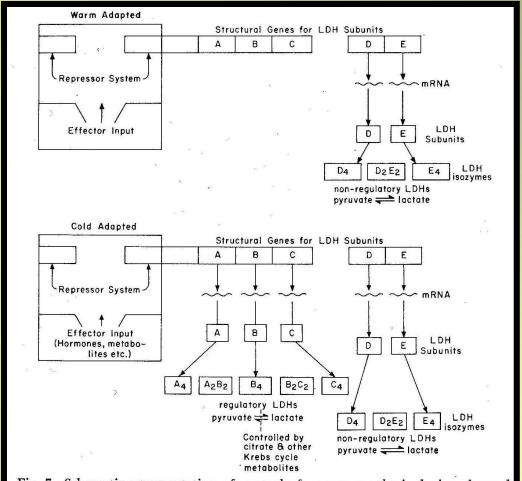


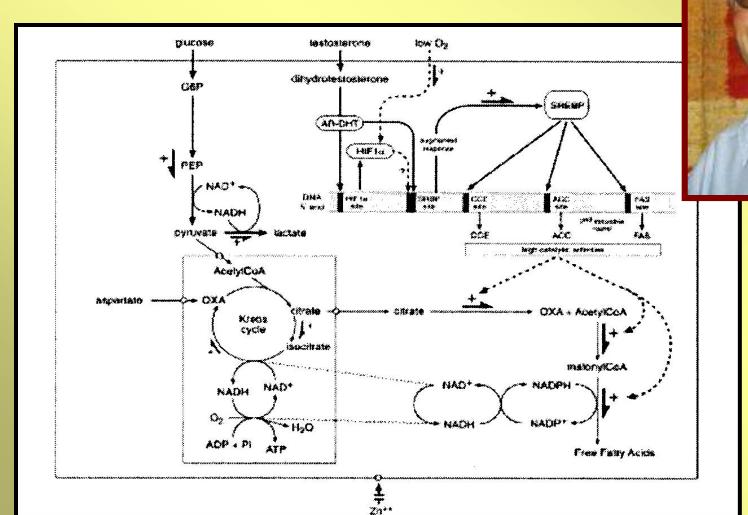
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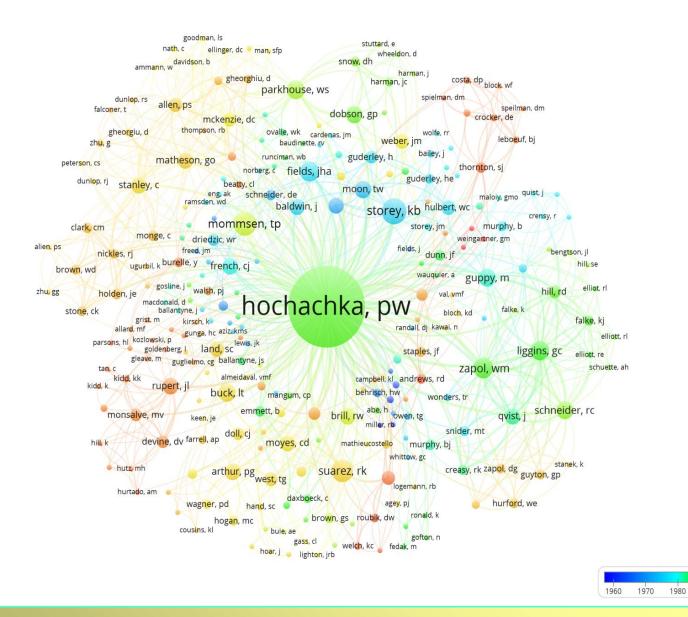
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1990

2000

2010

VOSviewer



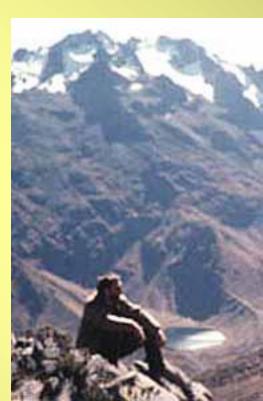
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The Scientist is not a person who gives the right answer,

He's the one who asks the right Question.

-- C. Levi-Strausse





A Science is any discipline in which the fool of this generation can go beyond the point reached by the genius of the last generation.

-- Max Gluckman

WIT & WISDOM OF



Supervisors say the darndest things

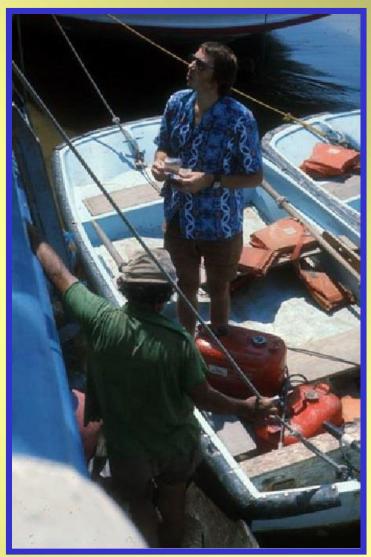
Peter's Favorite Student



Source of many "personal communications"?



- "If you teach poorly enough for long enough, they stop asking"
 - ~ Advice to me as I headed off to Duke



PWH: Finances



"My lab is full"

>> Said to KBS when asked about taking Ken into his lab.

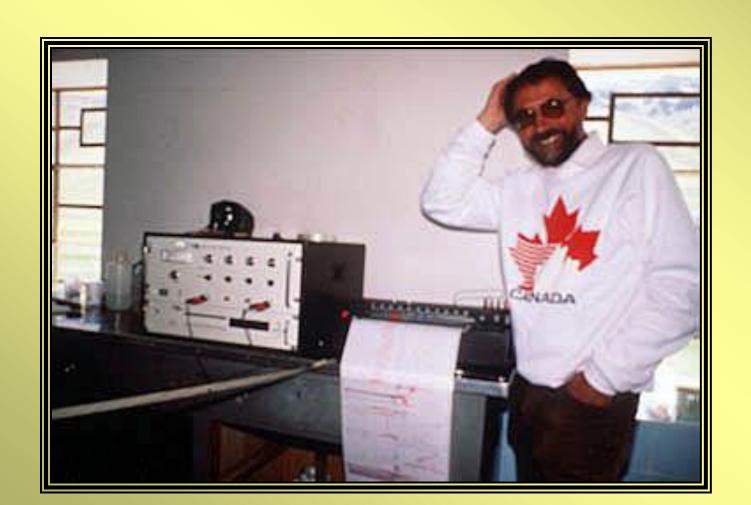
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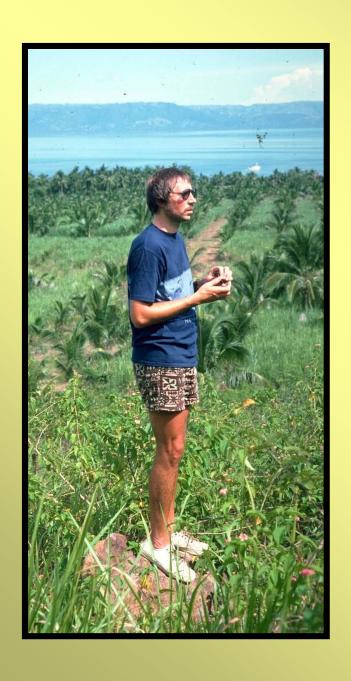
"Take that desk"

>> Said to KBS when Peter discovered that Ken had a scholarship that paid both salary and research expenses.

"Very Interesting, very interesting"

--Peter, dismissing an idea





"Unless you are the PACKLEADER the view never changes"

--Referring to non-<u>lead</u> dogs in a dog sled team.





"They were the longest (two) years of my life"

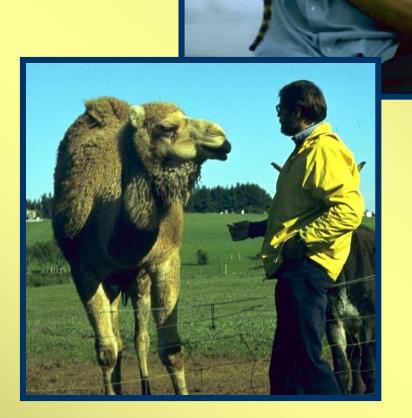
-- Referring to the two years of Ken: 1972 - 1974



Favourite Phrases

- Reptilian scales fell from my eyes
- Knuckle-draggers
- Like water off a duck's back





A Life of Science Adventure

Mentors

Peter Hochachka

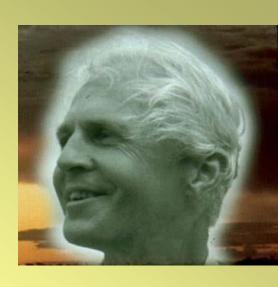


Dave Jones

Knut Schmidt-Neilsen, Ladd Prosser, Kjell Johansen, UBC giants [ex. Bill Hoar], Fred Fry, Hans Krebs, A. Helix, Earl Stadtman, DUKE [Zoology], JM Teal, M Telfored







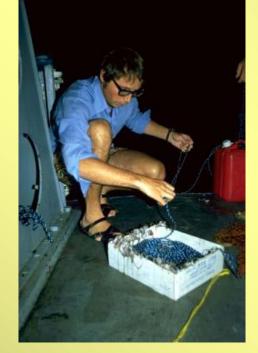
DO YOUR WORK, THEN STEP BACK. THE ONLY PATH TO SERENITY.

- "Tao Te Ching" by Lao Tzu

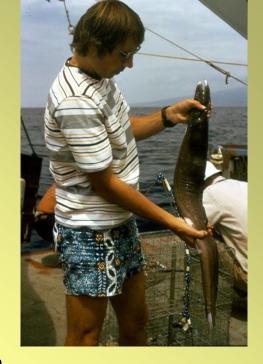












Hawaii – Kona Expedition 1973



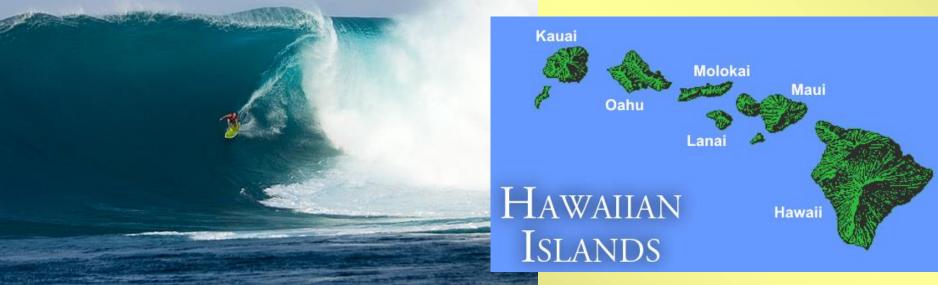




Hawaii – an Alpha Helix tale

- Kona Coast
- 25 foot waves between islands
- Follow-Up trip to consolidate "wins"





Hawaii

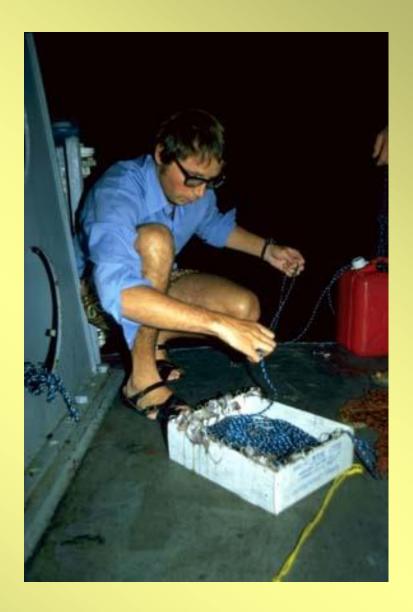








Hawaii



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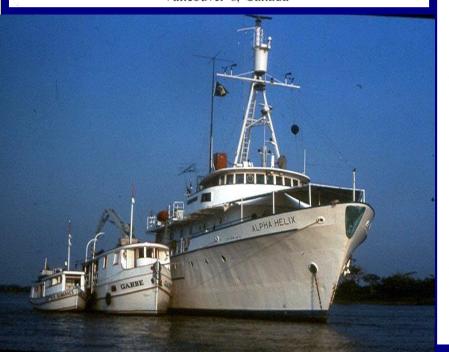
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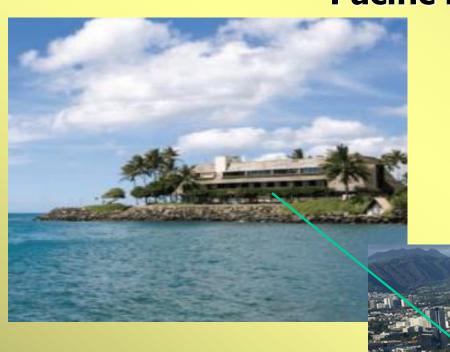
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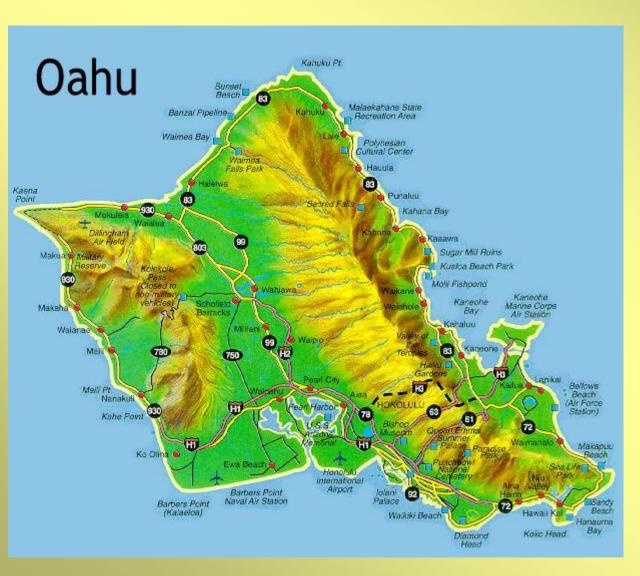
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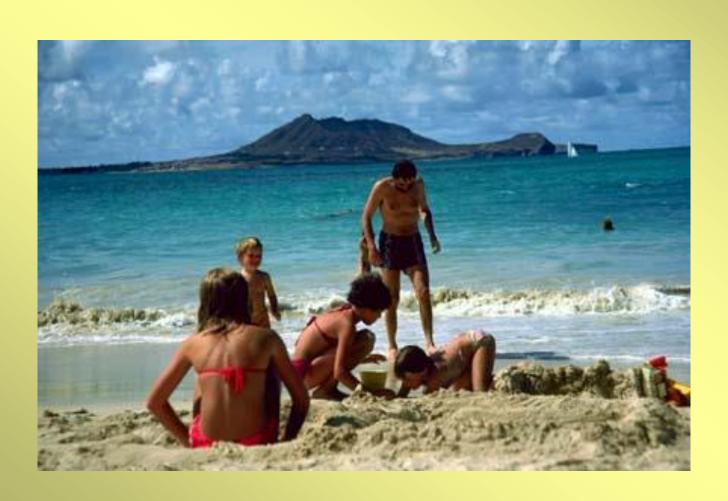






Balancing

- Time away limited
- Family focus





Up the Amazon – Paddles did NOT help



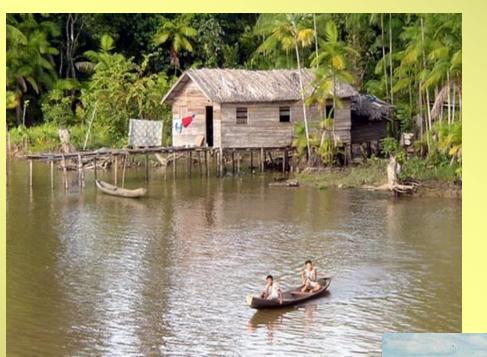
The Helix: Crucible







- Rescued from the river
- Small boys & Fish
- Science in context
- Amazon connection
- Nature's richness
- Peter's projects have legs



- Soccer with the kids
- Floating houses & pet pigs
- 24/7 research. Intense
- Longest day: 28 h → from animal to purified enzyme (1 band on SDS-PAGE)





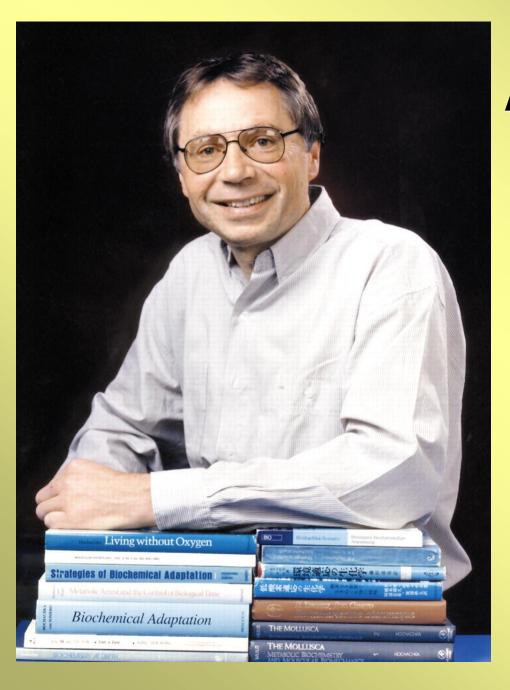
No caimen were harmed



- Electric eel delivered
- Babysitting the pirarucu
- Escape of the walking catfish

"Reptilian scales fell from my eyes" PWH

Several hundred pictures of the black vs white water taken!

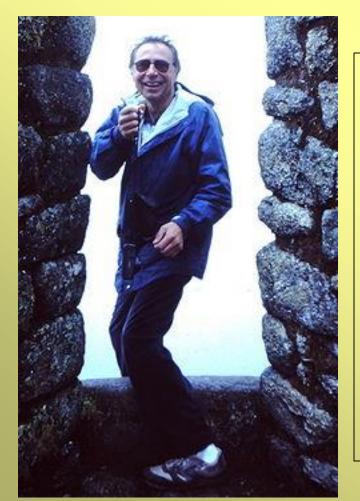


Academic Accomplishment = job offers



Two that I know of: U Victoria U Alberta

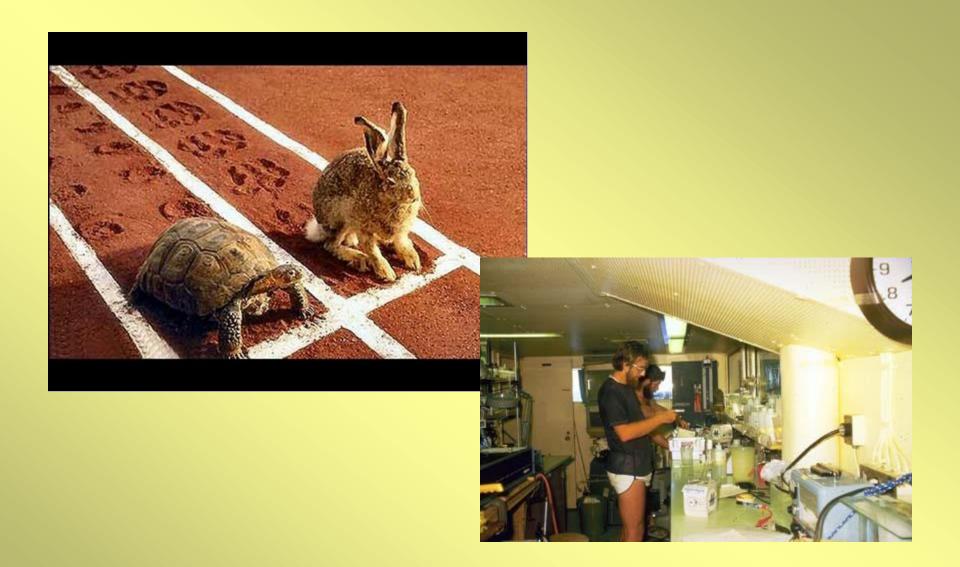
The lead dog Philosophical







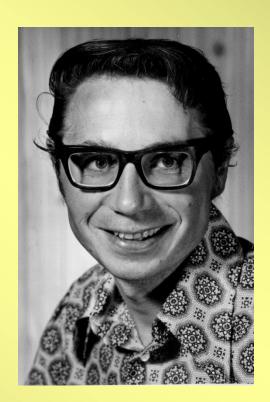
- * If I have to hold their hands now, how will they become independent scientists
- * "Fas-SKIN-nating"
- * UBC visitors Nobels [Skou] & others
- * Field Trip Great Co-Scientists
- You inherit his friends. You inherit his enemies
- * My first external PhD external examiner wanted to fail my thesis. He 'went away'.



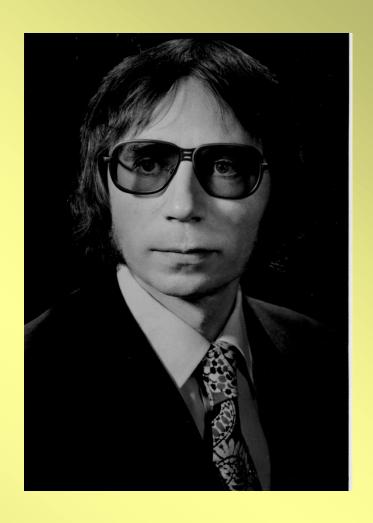
Ken, the tortoise, suddenly realizes that it is *NOT* going to turn out like in the fable

Peter: Prankster





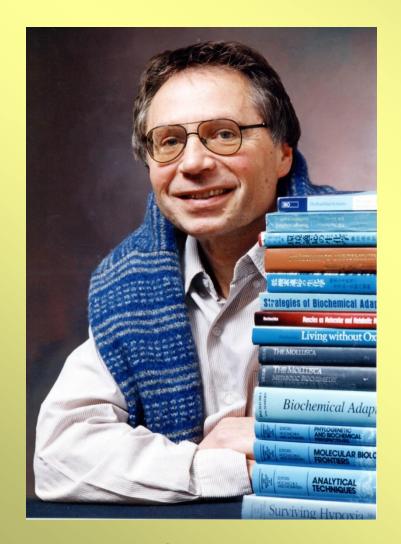
- Woods Hole: GDH
- Eating the deep sea shrimp
- The lava, the data & the pancakes

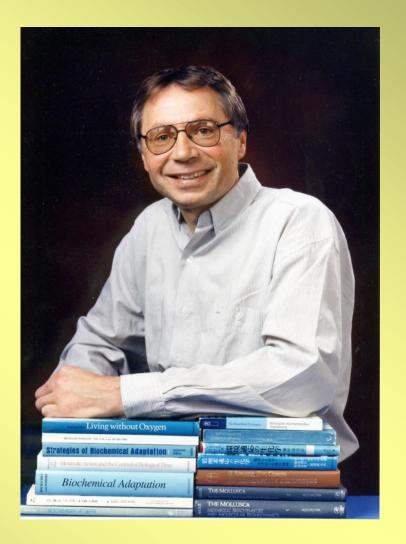




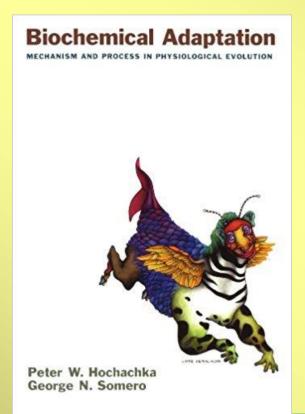
My one R-rated Story: Ken and Peter walk into a bar..... Our fantasy

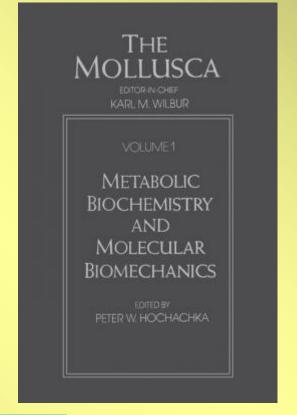


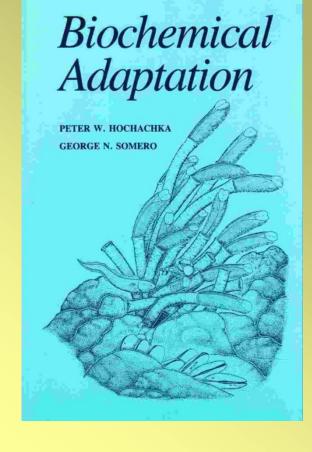


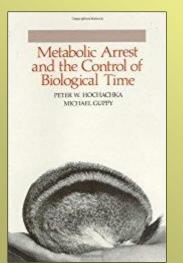


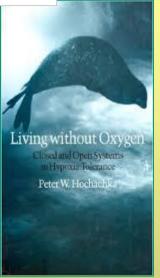
The first one elevated him into the stratosphere









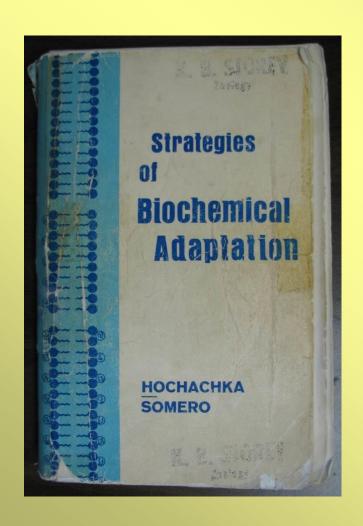


One Trial Writer:

Paper + Selectric + calling out to Jeremy for facts = Lead article in science, grant propos book chapter.

~ Pristine

Well thumbed volume – well before the internet

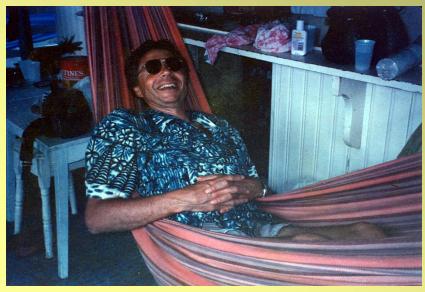


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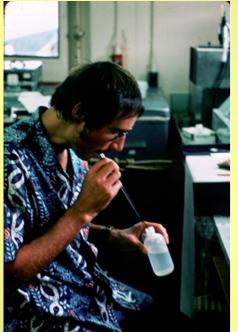
- key flip, whistling on his way home
- phoning at 6 am [bored when alone]
- made my courses go away
- Comprehensive exam in Zoology !!
- predicted the exact results of my thesis before it started
- My actual thesis project created from a turtle paced on my desk
- Used phrase "a whirl-wind entered my lab' in describing me.... and also for EVERY subsequent student in their letter of recommendation.
- Like water off a duck's back!

In the field; In the lab

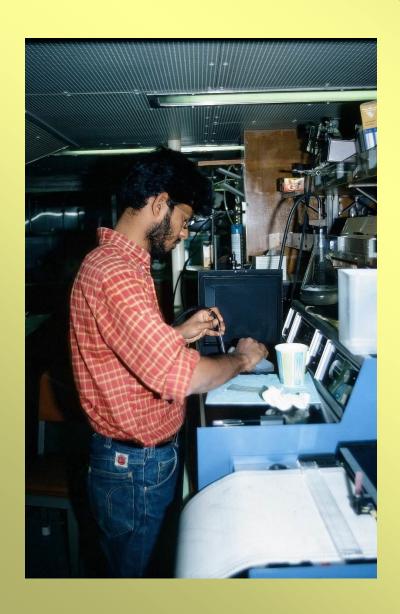




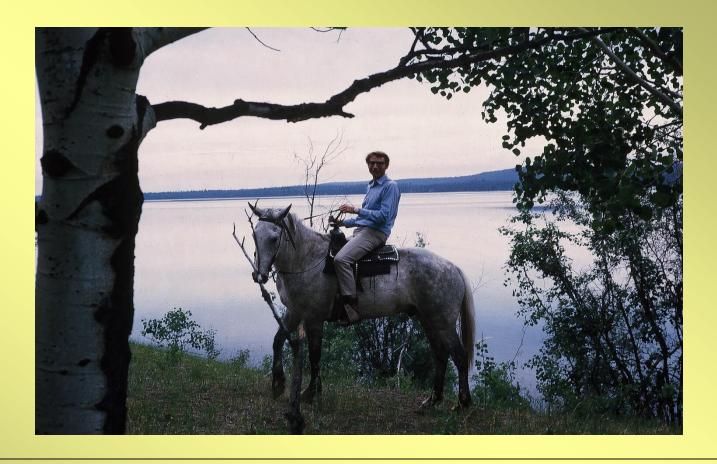




Tom & Tariq & Enzymes

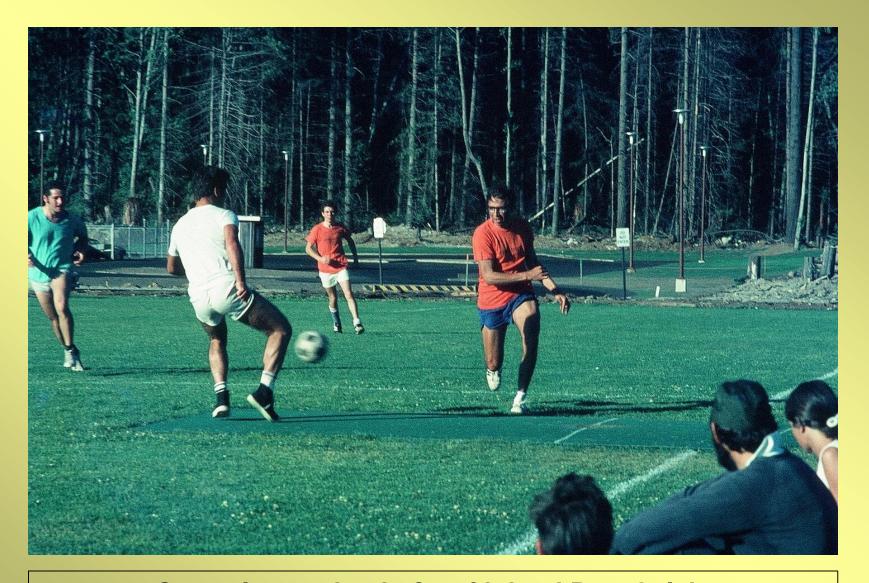






Lone rider on a Horse – the Way it Was

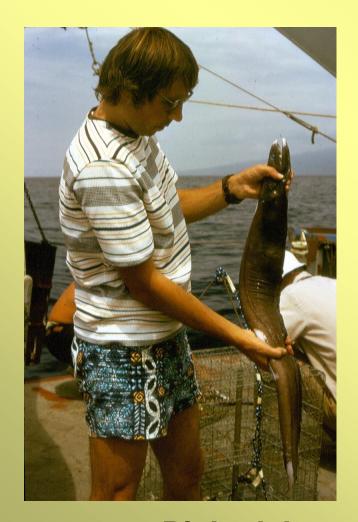
- * We don't know what the answer will be we just explain
- * When you do transcription factors don't just say TA-DA
- * New technology will come and change our ideas

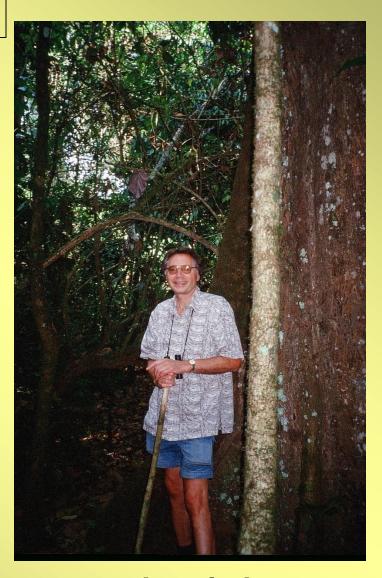


Our only meeting before I joined Peter's lab.
Helga was the gateway for my transfer to Zoology.

[I have still never taken a Biology Course of any kind]

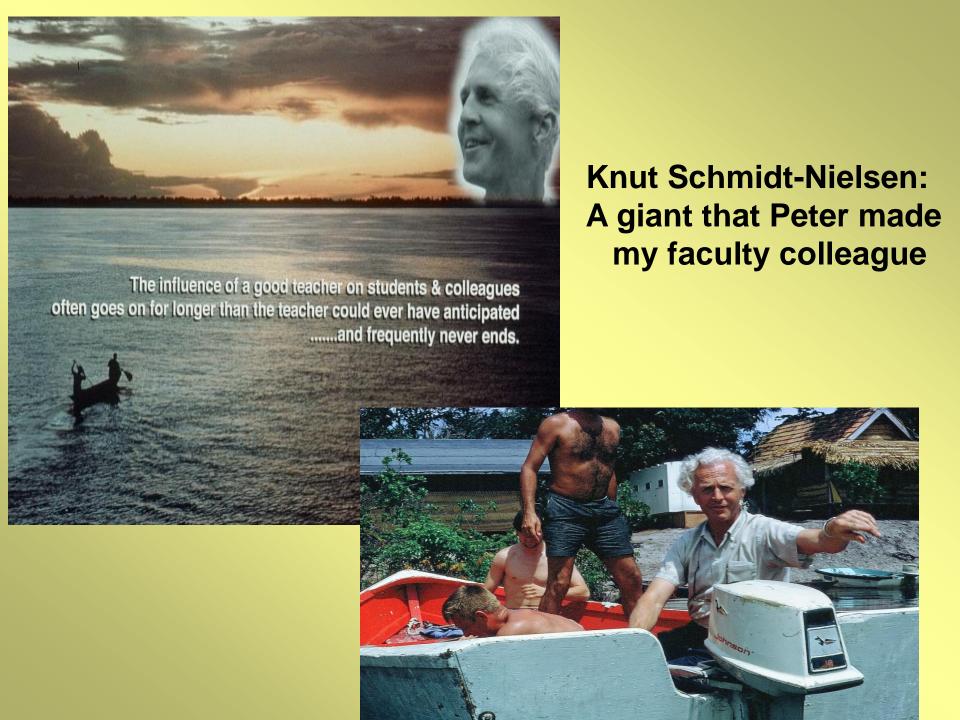
The World was his oyster. He worked with Janet ON oysters!





Picked Jan out of a line-up and stole her



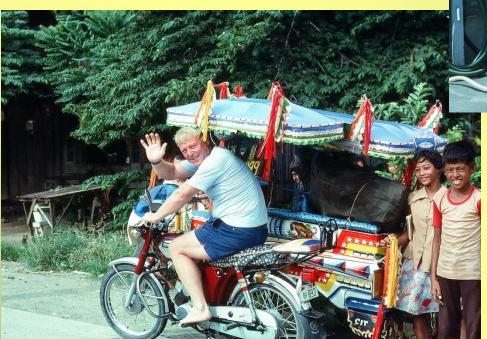




KNUT SCHMIDT-NIELSEN How animals work

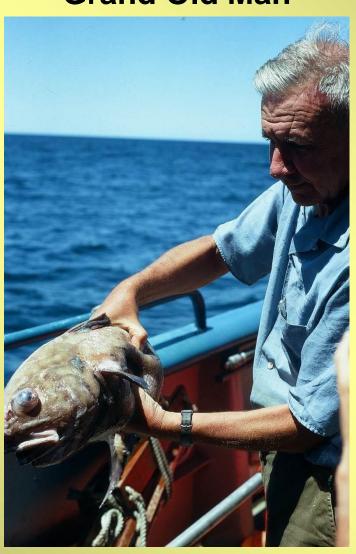


Froze the first frog as a scientist



Kjell Johansen – Viking and Physiologist

Ladd Prosser: Grand Old Man





Johnny Baldwin [OG] Fisherman & Scientist

On the ice with Warren Zapol



Fig. 4. Seal research team (1977) at Byrd Statue of McMurdo Station. Left to right standing: Jesper Qvist, M.D., Sir Graham C. ("Mont") Liggins, M.D., Ph.D., Peter Hochachka, Ph.D., Thomas R. Wonders. Seated (left to right): Paul Wankowitz, Michael T. Snider, M.D., Ph.D., Warren M. Zapol, M.D., Robert C. "Bob" Schneider, M.D.

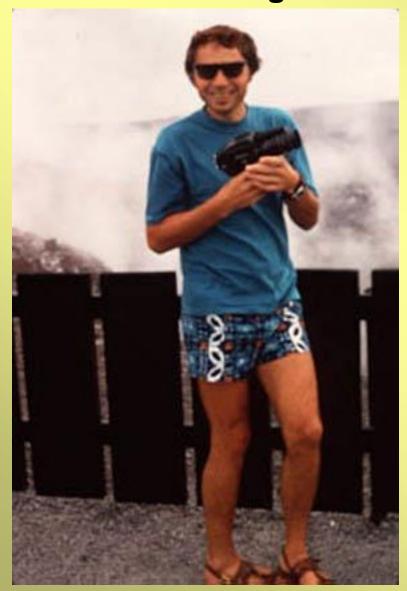


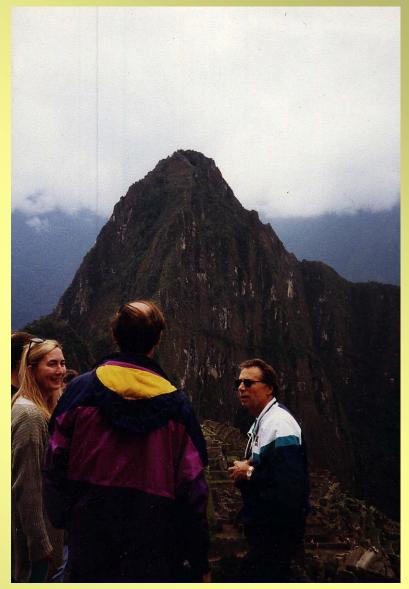






Highlanders -- at Sea Level





Lake Louise Biochemical Adaptation Symposium 1987



Symposium participants, from left to right: J. Ballantyne, T. West, W. Parkhouse, A. Buie, K. Storey, J. Nener, H. Guderley, M. Castellini (at front), C. Moyes (at back), R. Suarez, J.-M. Weber, W. Driedzic, L. Buck, T. Petersen, E. Shoubridge, T. Mustafa, C. Doll, J. Fields, G. Pogson, T. Moon, B. Murphy, P. Hochachka, M. Guppy.

Lake Louise – the Gathering in the Snow





Alpha Helix: Home away from home





Alpha Helix: Amazon 1976





Peter's group in 1992 - Vera Val



Peter in Caxambu, Brazilian FASEB 1998 - VeraVal

A Group that Peter made uniformly successful.

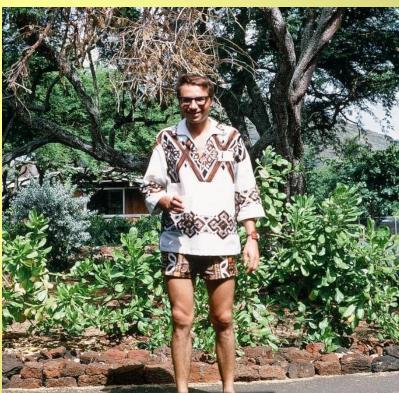
- he optimized his lab's *opportunities*
- opportunities presented.....outcomes expected
- repeated over many decades.





Did you have a SoundTrack?

Our time: Rolling Stones, The Who, Fleetwood Mac



"They say you die twice. One time when you stop breathing and a second time, a bit later on, when somebody says your name for the last time." -





Picture Gallery

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