This past summer I worked as a research assistant for Operation Wallacea, a conservation organization that has research sites and operations running in 12 different countries. I was based in Sulawesi Indonesia for five weeks with three weeks at the terrestrial site and two weeks at the marine site. Both sites are located in the Wallacea region, which is extremely biodiverse with 60% of all animals endemic to that region. While at the terrestrial site I joined the herpetology team collecting data from pitfall traps with the results going towards a six-year data set run by the head herpetologist. The marine sites is located in the Wakatobi National Park, another extremely biodiverse region part of the Coral Triangle. At the marine site I was a part of the Coral Reef survey team using World Reef Check standards to assess the health of the coral reef at a number of different sites off of Hoga Island and neighbouring islands. All of the survey work I did whilst working for Operation Wallacea is going towards an application for funding from REDD+ (Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and forest Degradation.) This funding will allow Operation Wallacea to continue their research with a sustainable source of funding. It will also support the REDD+ scheme, which is a program created by the UN in an effort to create incentives for developing countries to decrease their carbon footprint by creating financial value for carbon stored in forests.