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be tested and refined through well-conceived research in which the protected ecosystems are compared with those characterized by human disturbance. Excellent potential exists for the emergence of new ideas.

Furthermore, the long-range proposal for the DMZ may stimulate the development of a center for ecosystem science at the Seoul National University, the consequence of which may be a broad scientific foundation for adjusting human populations in Korea to their natural resources.

12. Personnel:

A. Co-Principal Investigator – Helmut K. Buechner

Birth | Scotia, New York, 5 August 1918

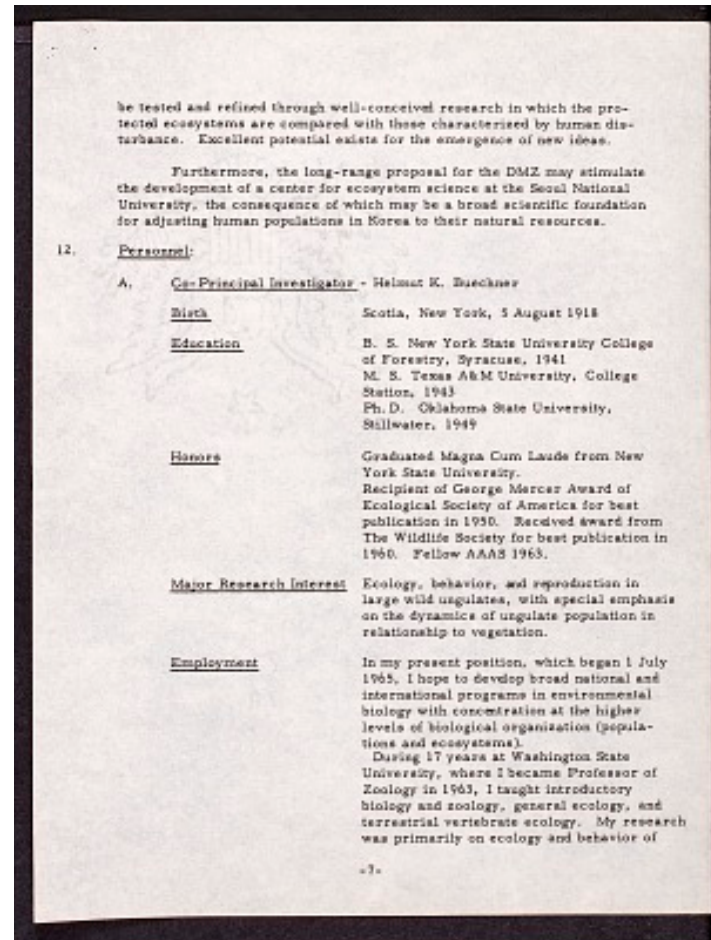
Education | B. S. New York State University
College of Forestry, Syracuse, 1941
| M. S. Texas A & M University, College Station, 1943
| Ph.D. Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, 1949

Honors | Graduated Magna Cum Laude from
New York State University.
| Recipient of George Mercer Award of Ecological Society of America for
best publication in 1950. Received award from The Wildlife Society for
best publication in 1960. Fellow AAAS 1963.

Major Research Interest | Ecology, behavior,
and reproduction in large wild ungulates, special emphasis on the
dynamics of ungulate population in relationship to vegetation.

Employment | In my present position, which
began 1 July 1965, I hope to develop broad national and international
programs in environmental biology with concentration at the higher
levels of biological organization (populations and ecosystems).
| During 17 years at Washington State University, where I became
Professor of Zoology in 1963, I taught introductory biology and zoology,
general ecology, and terrestrial vertebrate ecology. My research was
primarily on ecology and behavior of

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