

LANDSCAPE - SCALE CONSERVATION

IN THE ECUADORIAN AMAZON

The Sucumbios and Orellana provinces in the Northern Ecuadorian Amazon are exceptionally rich in biodiversity. This region is home to jaguar populations and serves as a buffer zone for globally renowned protected areas such as the Yasuní National Park. Indigenous lands in this landscape have extensive forest cover and have been guarded for generations by the Kichwa, Siona, Siekopai, Shuar, Waorani, and A'i Kofán Indigenous peoples.

Since 2000, deforestation has increased due to the expansion of pastures and monocultures like oil palm, cacao, and coffee.

MAIN FACTS




460
People



69,401
hectares



3 Indigenous
nationalities




● PROJECT AREA ● NORTH AMAZON LANDSCAPE ○ PROVINCES



1. INTEGRATED MANAGEMENT

Strengthen integrated management of the North Amazon Landscape for biodiversity conservation through reduced deforestation, improved community-led governance, and the enhancement of a multi-stakeholder governance platform.



2. BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION

Protect more than 42,719.92 ha of areas with high biodiversity importance, including Kichwa, Siekopai and Siona Indigenous lands, the Limoncocha Protected Area, and La Pantera ACUS by strengthening community and government forest management.



3. SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION

Improve management of 26,681.38 ha by implementing sustainable production practices that contribute to forest and biodiversity conservation, improving livelihoods and well-being of local and Indigenous communities.



4. MONITORING & EVALUATION

Contribute to efficient decision making, adaptive management, regional coordination and knowledge management through effective project monitoring and evaluation to build scalable models that incorporate environmental and social safeguards.

With support from P&G, Conservation International aims to create a model that balances economic production and environmental protection, while improving local and Indigenous livelihoods through better governance, forest management, and sustainable production practices.

This approach seeks to establish a model for nature positive economies that can be replicated in other regions of the Amazon.

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CONSERVATION

Protection of **42,719.92** ha of forest areas in Kichwa, Siekopai and Siona Indigenous lands, Limoncocha Protected Area and La Pantera.
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IMPROVED MANAGEMENT

Improved management of **26,681.38** ha including 800 ha of smallholder oil palm farms and 25,881.38 ha of Siekopai and Siona Indigenous lands.
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BENEFICIARIES

280 people with improved capacities for conservation, **100** people benefiting from direct incentives via conservation agreements, 80 people implementing sustainable management practices and 9 women fellows (AIWFP).

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