

Targeting Natural Resource Corruption

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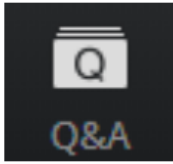


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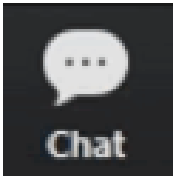
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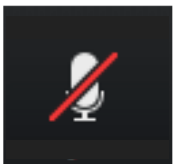


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2. Exchange thoughts with other participants via chat

Introduce yourself and share your own insights and ideas in the chat window



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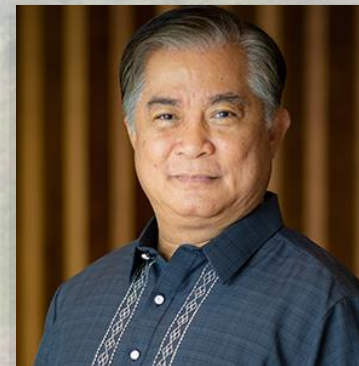


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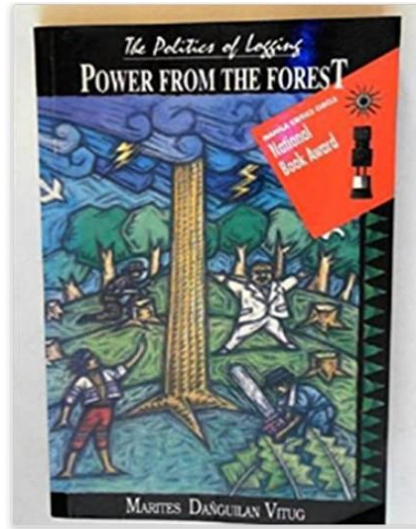
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Conservation Organizations

Why Engage with issues of Human Rights,
Corruption, and Civic Space?
Rationale and Challenges

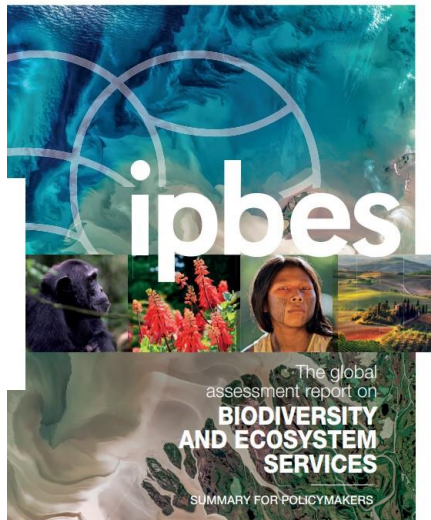
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Practice Leader, Governance
World Wide Fund for Nature International

Conservation – Beyond Biology



Philippine case study - forest destruction due to:

- Illegal logging and “legal logging” that violates forestry rules and regulations
- Both are made possible by corruption
- Powerful parties are behind corrupt practices
- These powerful parties are the politicians that are also in control government

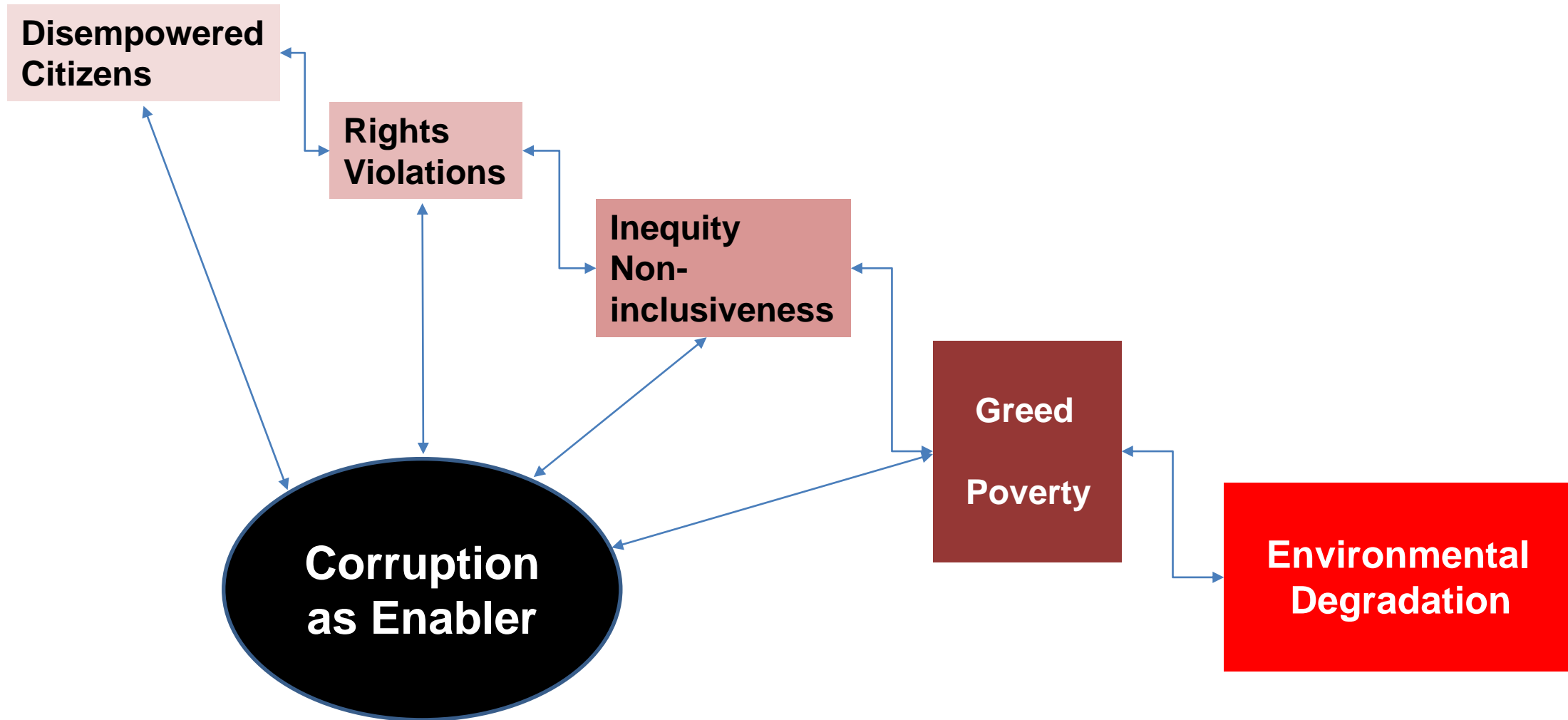


IPBES recommendations for effective conservation:

- Integrative, Adaptive, Informed and Inclusive Governance approaches
- Major lever for change: Multi-Actor Governance Interventions
- Leverage Points that include the following:
 - Unleash values and action
 - Reduce inequalities
 - Practice justice and inclusion in conservation

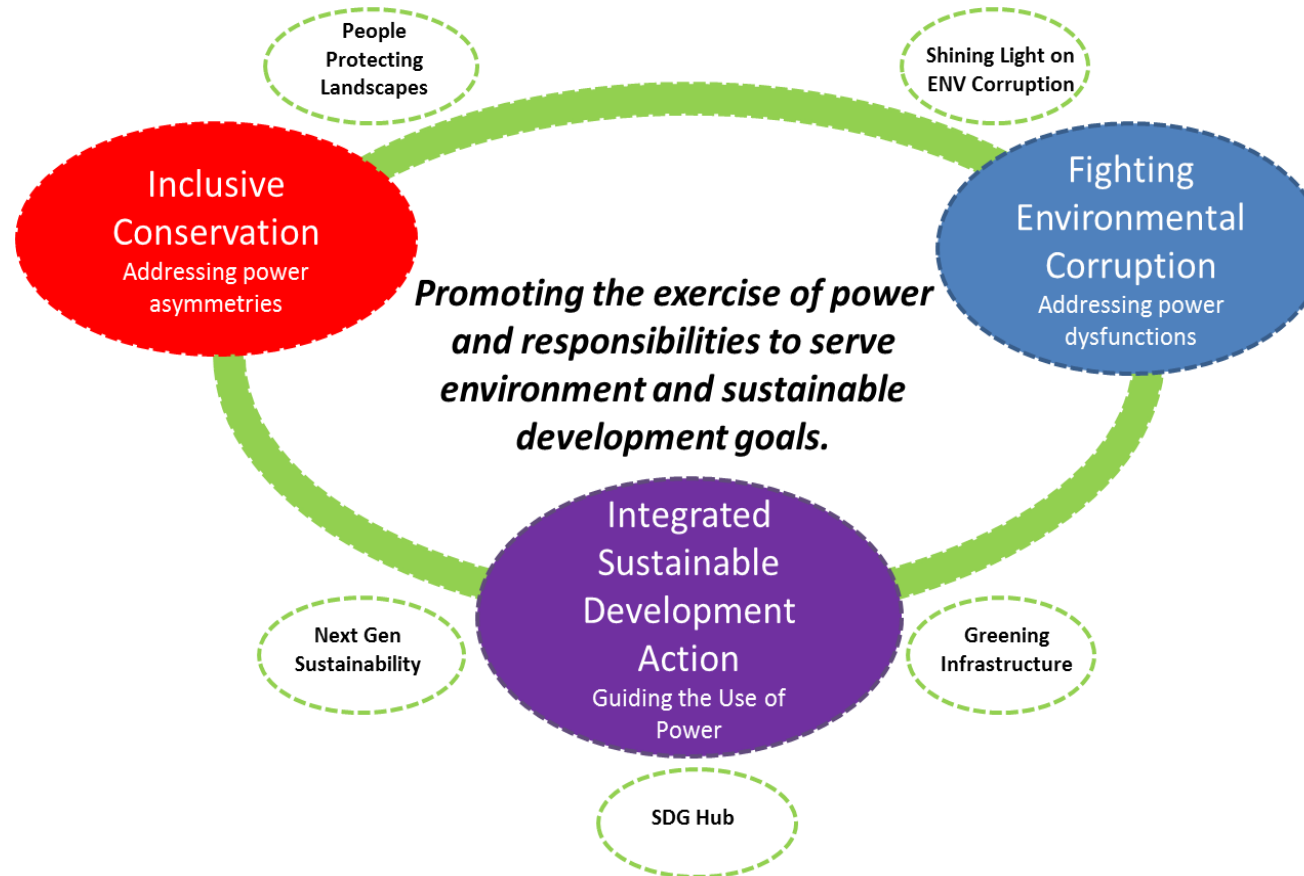


Simplified Causality – Civic Space, Rights, Corruption and Conservation



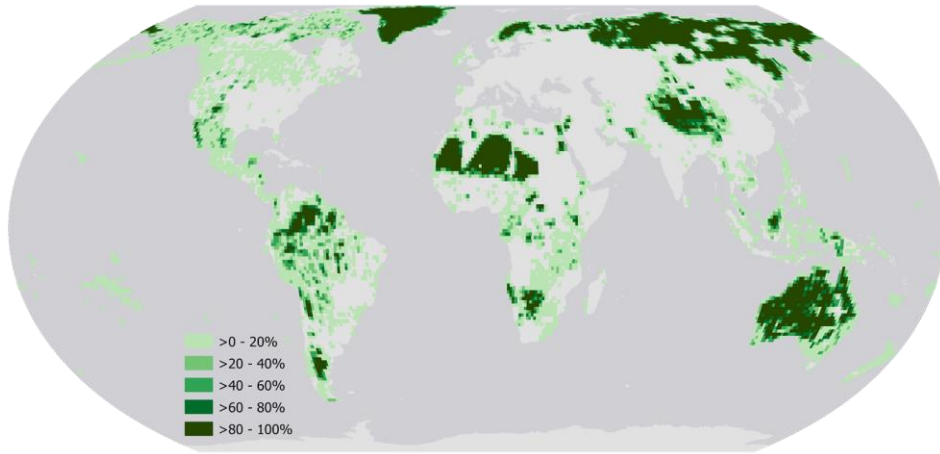


Understanding causality: Example 1 – WWF Governance Practice Theory of Change



“Change happens by shifting the incentives of those with power, reshaping their preferences and beliefs in favour of positive outcomes, and taking into account the interests of previously excluded participants, thereby increasing contestability. These changes can be brought about through bargains amongst elites, through greater citizen engagement, as well as through international actors whose efforts can influence the relative ability of domestic coalitions to push for reforms.” (WDR, 2017).

Example 2: Findings of the State of IPLC Lands Mapping Initiative



Findings - WWF coordinated mapping with WCMC and 13 other IPLC, land rights, and conservation NGOs:

- **IPLC lands cover 43.5 million km² (at least 33% of the world's land).** Overlaps 36% of Key Biodiversity Areas, 75% of ecoregions. 87% outside of government managed Protected Areas.
- More than 90% are in fair to good ecological condition, practically much of the last remaining “green spaces” of the earth – *IPLCs have sustained and defended well these lands and territories*

Issue of Rights and Conservation:

- Only about 10% of IPLC lands have formal recognition.
- These IPLC lands are critical to meet the Global Goal of 30% conserved areas by 2030.
- Without IPLC recognition of land rights – converting these areas into Protected Areas will be tantamount to “land-grabbing”.
- Rather, IPLC rights must be recognized to further empower them to continue to sustain, defend, and restore these lands and territories.

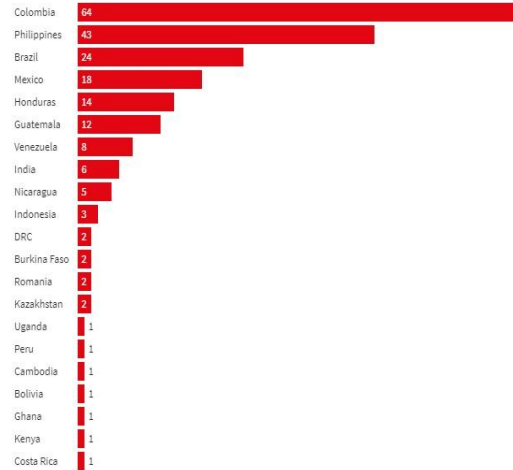
Issue of Corruption and Civic Space:

Over 25% of IPLC lands could face high pressure in the future; 37% could face medium levels of pressure.

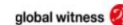
- Land-grabbing, industrial agriculture and mining that violates environmental rules – enabled by corruption
- Defending nature needs a “whole of society” approach
- Increasing pressure by powerful vested interests will require IPLC frontliners to have support from civil society

Challenges and Possible Action

TOTAL NUMBER OF LAND AND ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENDERS
KILLED IN 2019 BY COUNTRY



Source: Global Witness • Download Data • Embed



Challenges of rights, anti-corruption and civic space advocacy:

- Highly risky – killings, harassment, and criminalization
- Issues are highly politicized – risk of being tagged to a political ideology or party
- Work in Protected Areas require partnerships with government or at the very least permission by government; funding (e.g. GEF) requires government approval – difficulty of demanding redlines and implementing them in states with weak or dysfunctional governance
- Shift from a focus on nature to that of people not easy; not just a matter of technical capacity but also of culture change.
- Solutions require systems change – complex, messy, beyond time boundaries of projects



Possible Action

- Empower the frontliners – recognition of the rights of IPLCs to their lands and governance systems; implement inclusive conservation
- Understand well the political economy involved
- Work with existing country institutions on human rights and anti-corruption
- Join and or build partnerships and networks
- Utilize the potential of big data to inform the public
- Integrate area-based conservation with systems change action

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Conservation and anti-corruption: Open government approaches

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Values of open government

Government is more effective and credible, and serves its citizens better, when it is

- + Transparent
- + Participatory and inclusive
- + Accountable



46 COMMITMENTS
TO OPEN GOVERNMENT

Founded in 2011 by government leaders and civil society advocates



Dialogue, Action, Monitoring



Action

- + Governments and civil society co-create two-year action plans with concrete reforms or commitments
- + 4,000+ commitments made to date



Community

- + OGP members engage in peer learning and exchange.



Accountability

- + The OGP Independent Reporting Mechanism (IRM) monitors all action plans to ensure governments follow through on commitments.
- + Members conduct self-assessments



Geospasial untuk Negeri

Informasi geospasial menambah dan memperkuat pengetahuan kita mengatasi masalah keruangan



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Simpul Jaringan



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Peta Kesatuan POLRI

Implementation of the Fisheries Transparency Initiative in the Seychelles



Informed consent and indigenous communities in Costa Rica



Implementing Escazu Agreement in Ecuador



Looking Ahead

- + Going beyond transparency and access to information
- + Using justice systems for accountability
- + Domestic action to realize and advance on global goals



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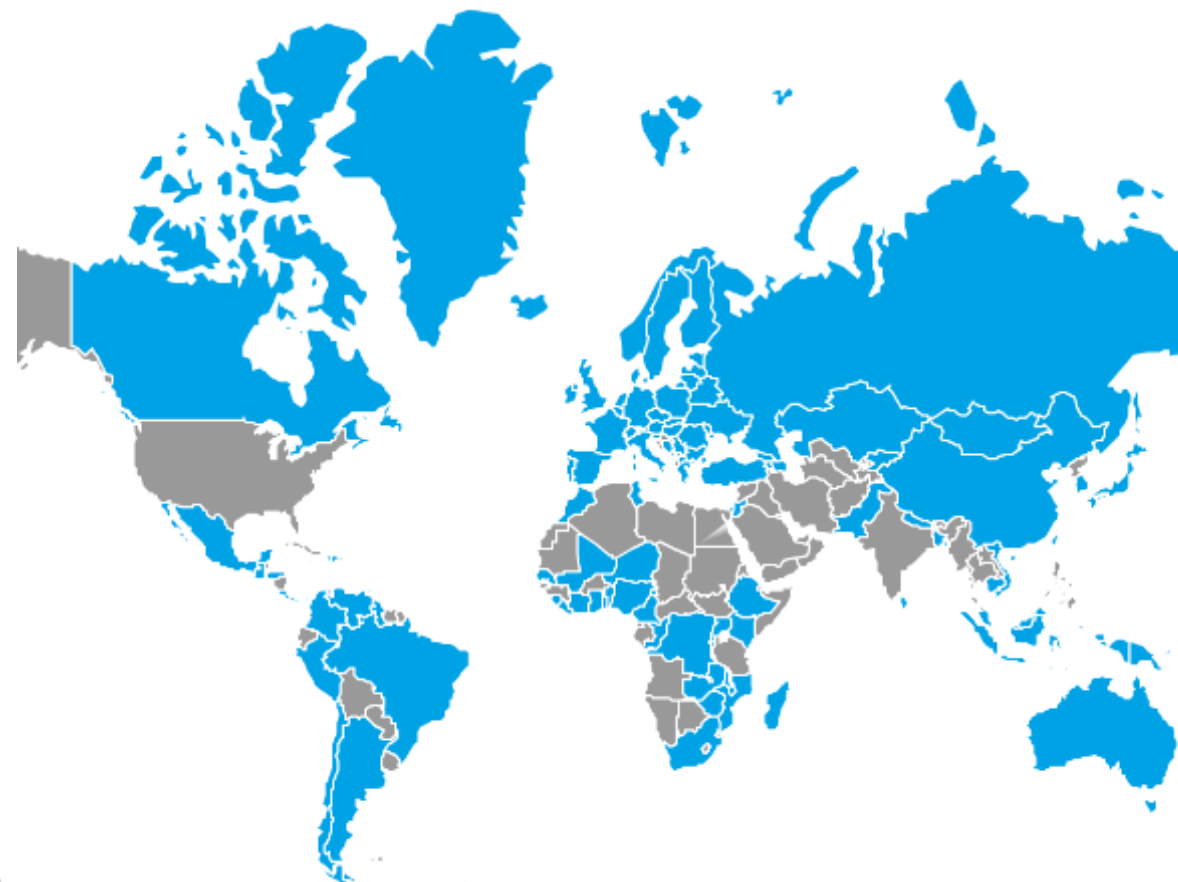
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ABOUT TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL

- Founded in 1993
- Network led by an international Board from the global South
- Presence in 117 countries/territories
- International Secretariat in Berlin



Stop **corruption** from destroying the planet

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**WHY DOES CLIMATE
GOVERNANCE
INTEGRITY MATTER?**

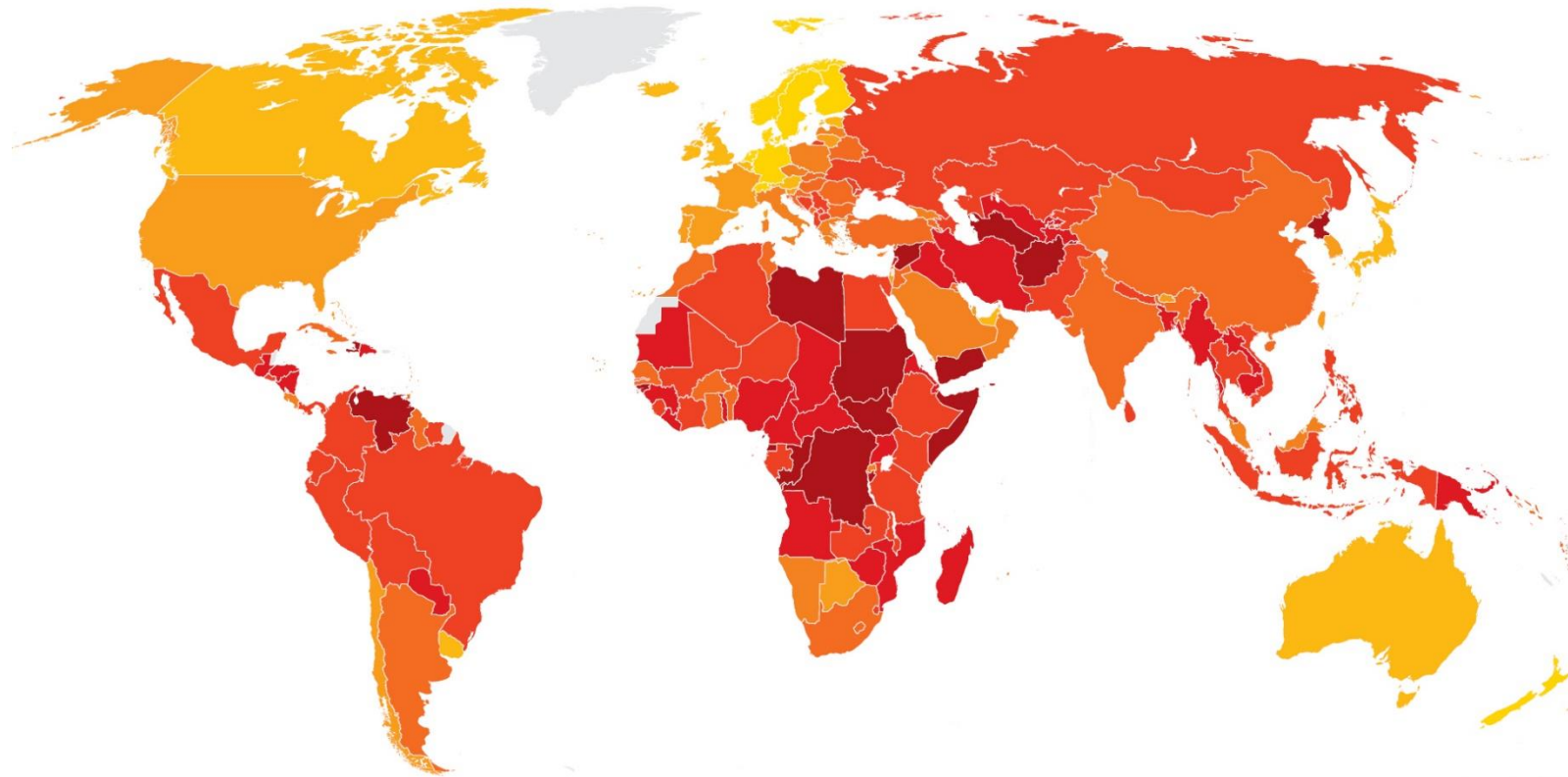


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CORRUPTION PERCEPTIONS



20-40% of development assistance is **STOLEN** due to corruption.

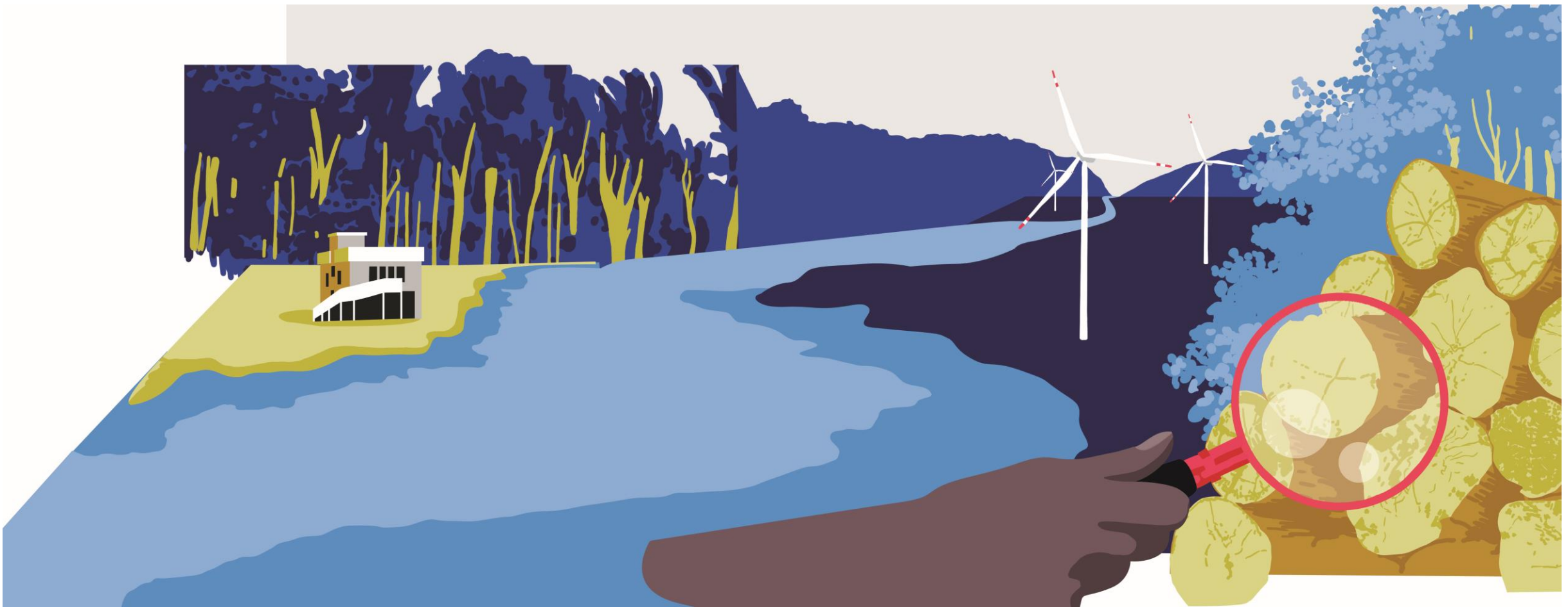
> **Higher corruption risks** are a **major barrier** to climate action.



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HIGH CLIMATE VULNERABILITY DIRECTLY
LINKED WITH HIGH CORRUPTION

UNPREPARED AND
HIGH RISK



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WHAT IS CORRUPTION?

THE ABUSE OF
ENTRUSTED POWER
FOR PRIVATE GAIN.

Diana Ríos Rengifo

Leader of the Native Community

Alto Tamaya - Saweto

Her father, Jorge Ríos Pérez, is one of the four community leaders who were killed in defense of their territory. Environmental crimes and death threats were denounced many times to Peruvian government institutions, but were not addressed.



THERE IS A
CORRELATION
BETWEEN CORRUPTION
& RULE OF LAW, AND
ENVIRONMENTAL
CRIMES & KILLINGS.

Impunity: 10% of
murders result in
conviction.



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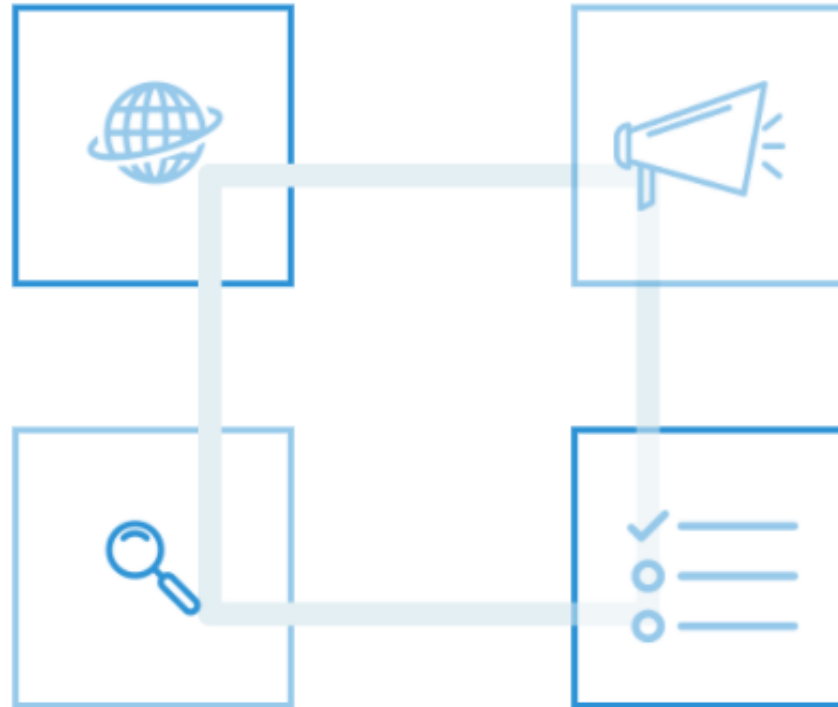


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RESEARCH RESULTS & LESSONS LEARNED

#1 TO PREVENT CORRUPTION
TRANSPARENCY MUST BE
INCREASED

#3 MONITORING & COMPLAINT
MECHANISMS MUST BE
STRENGTHENED



#2 PEOPLE MOST AFFECTED BY
CLIMATE CHANGE MUST BE
HEARD

#4 SUPERVISORY BODIES
MUST BE **STRONGER**



ADDRESSING CORRUPTION



Consultation and complaints mechanisms



Closing the implementation gap for enforcement



Multi-stakeholder initiatives



Strong institutions and oversight bodies

CASE STUDIES

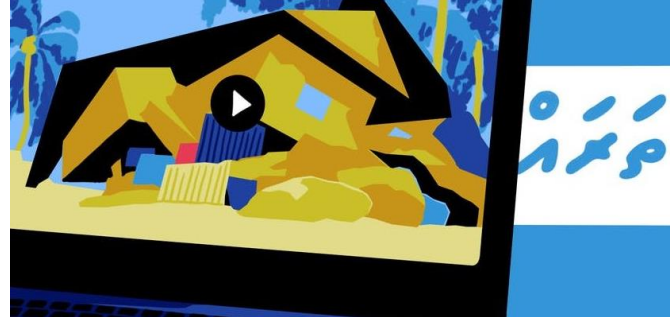


Bangladesh: Funding misappropriated.

A government engineer located a shelter near his house. Other houses were not fully built because the implementer run away.

We convinced the government to finish the houses for the affected population and stop funding streams that benefited fake NGOs.

Today, communities take part in monitoring how climate funds are used. Climate projects are implemented where they are needed.



Maldives: Ignoring community voices.

Construction is threatening the fragile coral reefs & azure blue lagoons, and community ownership of climate projects was low.

We helped communities to advocate for their rights. The government committed over US\$ 1m to address locals affected by non-inclusive planning.

Today, communities' voices are heard as they participate in climate resilience project decision making.



Peru: Bribes and death threats.

Corruption is widespread. Global investors snapped up land that leave Amazonian indigenous communities destitute.

We uncovered the role of corruption in deforestation and supported indigenous people to raise the issue through legal investigations.

Corruption in deforestation and the resulting abuses are recognised at national and international levels – inc. at the Inter-American Council on Human Rights.



CLIMATE CORRUPTION CASES: AN ATLAS

Money disappears like water
in the sand



*Whistleblowing, Complaints handling,
Clear accountability, Independent
oversight*

[Read the story](#)



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Monitoring Tools to Support Land-Tenure Rights, Accountability and Justice

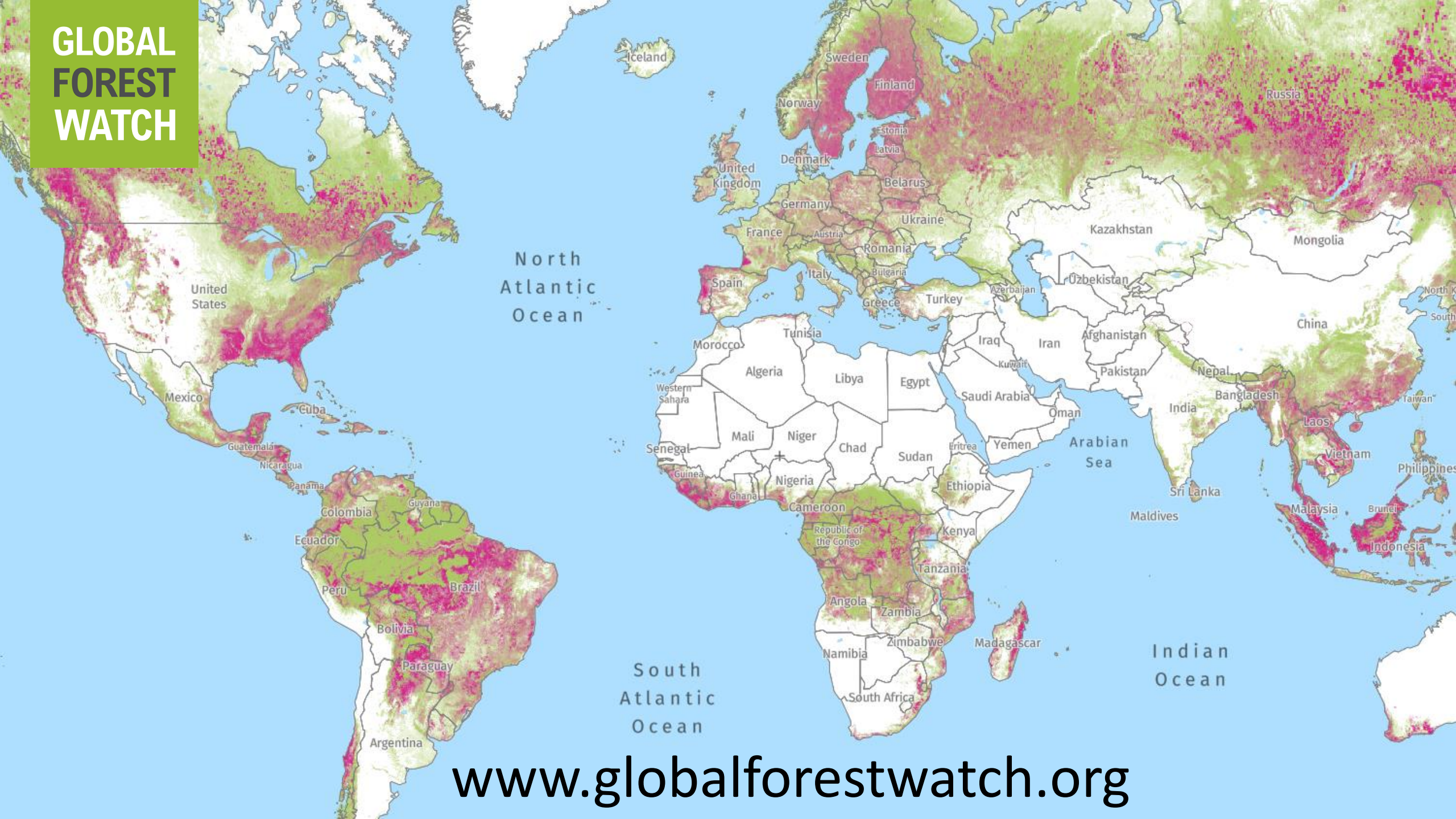
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PERU

The region's habitat is comprised of **Southwest Amazon moist forests**. This region contains some Intact Forest. The majority of the region has **equatorial, humid climate**. It also has areas of **equatorial, with monsoonal rainfall**. It is part of the **Tropical and Subtropical Moist Broadleaf Forests** biome. The location is predominantly **land area**. Area of **34.94kha** located in a **lowland area**.

PÉRDIDA DE COBERTURA
ARBÓREA EN AREA IN MADRE DE
DIOS, PERU

De 2001 a 2019, Area in Madre de Dios, Peru perdió 5.36kha de cobertura arbórea, lo que equivale a una disminución del 16% de la cobertura arbórea desde 2000.

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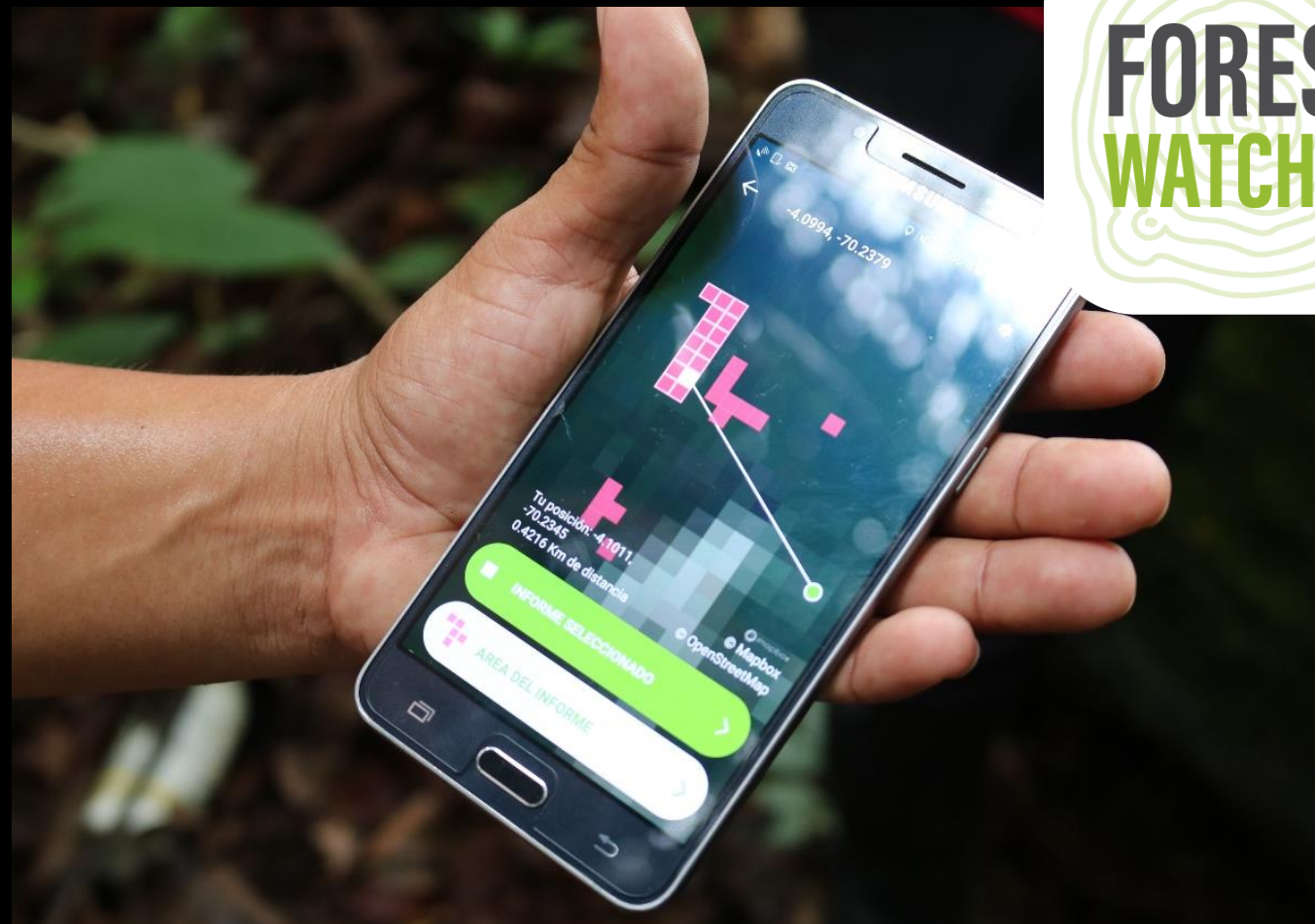
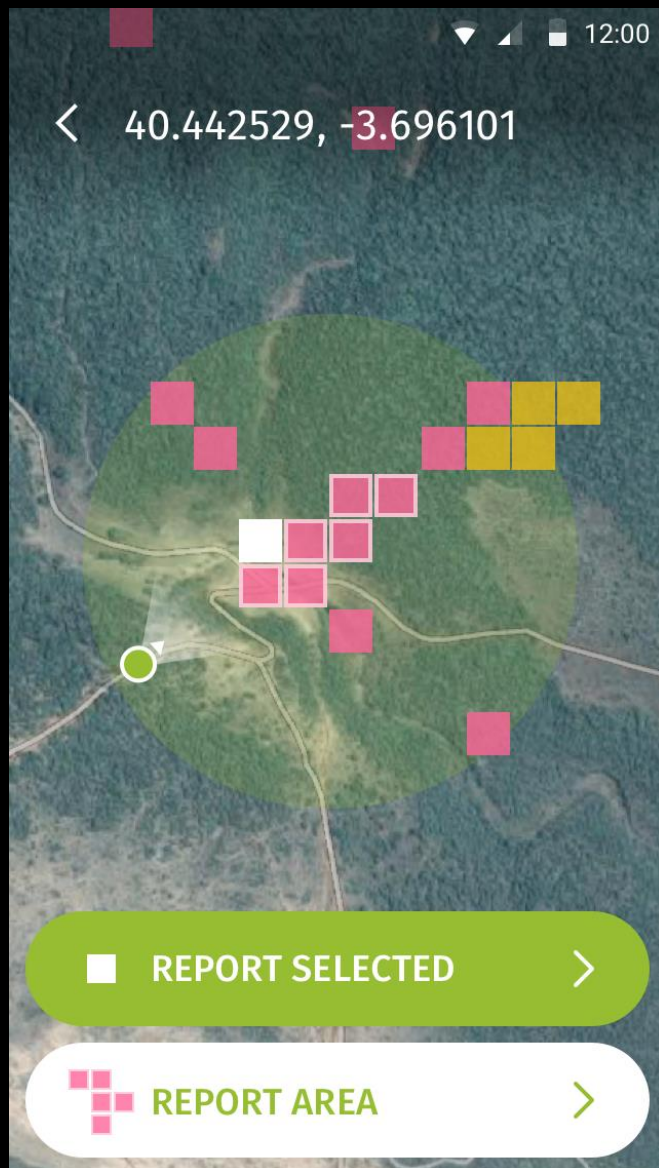
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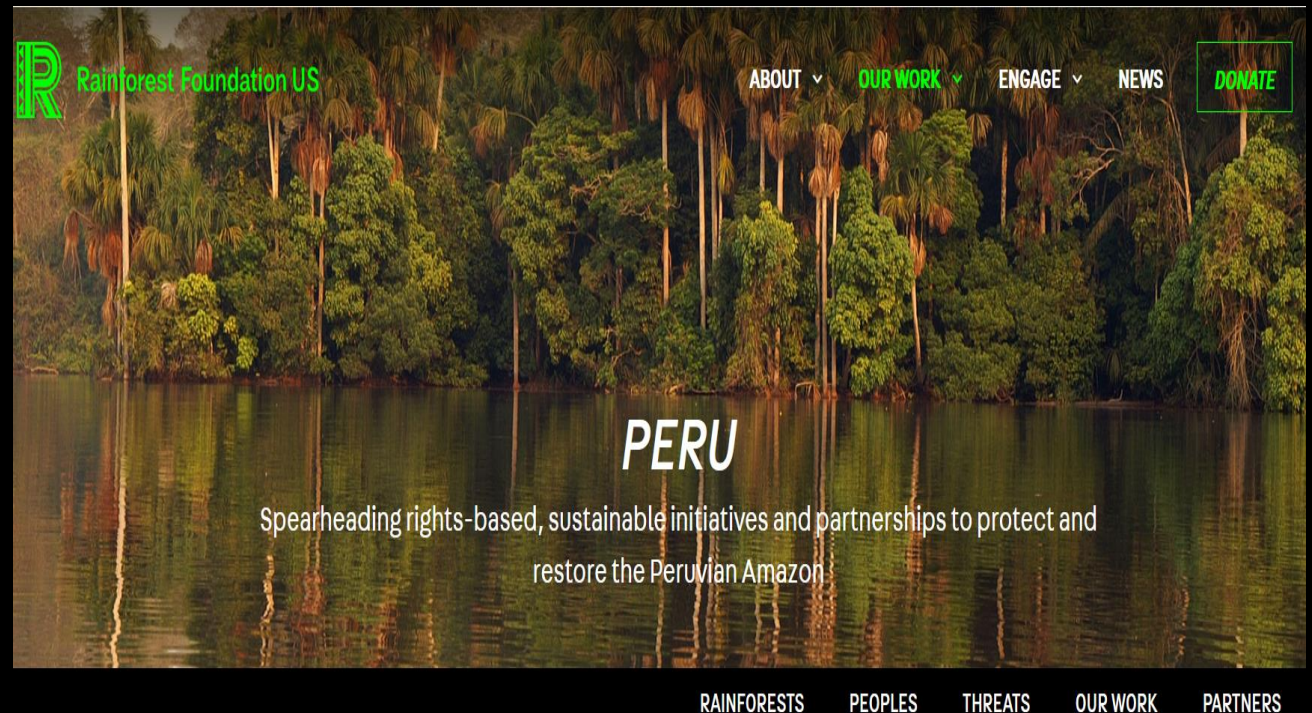


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“The satellites help us make decisions in real-time, and to provide information to government organizations to take immediate actions.”
- *Jorge Perez of ORPIO.*

For More Information

- Rainforest Foundation US – Peru Page (<https://rainforestfoundation.org/our-work/geographies/peru/>)
- VICE News – These Indigenous Peruvians Are Fighting Deforestation with Satellites and Drones (<https://www.vice.com/en/article/kzdgd/m/these-indigenous-peruvians-are-fighting-deforestation-with-drones-and-satellites>)
- If Not Us, Then Who? – Peruvian State Formally Recognize Forest Guardians (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O4z6tkssayY>)



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