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The year **2014** was special for the environmental agenda in **Peru**. Our country was **host** to the Conference of the Parties on Climate Change (**COP20**). Never has there been as much talk and reflection regarding the environment, climate change, and in general, sustainable models and challenges for development.

Having the COP20 at home was without a doubt the event of the year. The COP enabled **the advancement of many issues to the forefront of the political and legislative agenda**. At the same time, civil society and the business sector became informed and actively participated in fairs, campaigns, dialogues and events. Although we are still far from becoming a climate change conscious society, the first steps have been taken and this can only be good news for Peru.

However, the country also faced pressures to further liberalize economic investment with a backslide in **environmental legislation**.

The Peruvian Society for Environmental Law (SPDA), has aimed to contribute and face these challenges and opportunities with the tools we have available by investigating, giving our opinions, **generating legislative proposals** for each issue, and implementing with our partners sustainable models we believe in. In 2014, we generated nearly **30 of our own publications**, worked collaboratively with government institutions and civil society, and had a rich agenda linked to climate change and the COP20. We celebrated our first **ten years** supporting **voluntary conservation** in Peru, and obtained recognition for our work with two national prizes, **the National Environmental Prize** and the **Think Tank Prize from Poder Magazine**, and an international prize from the **French Mitterrand Foundation** for our work to prevent biopiracy.

Finally, I would like to thank our collaborators and the SPDA's professional staff for an excellent year of work and for continuing to contribute to build the Peru we want.

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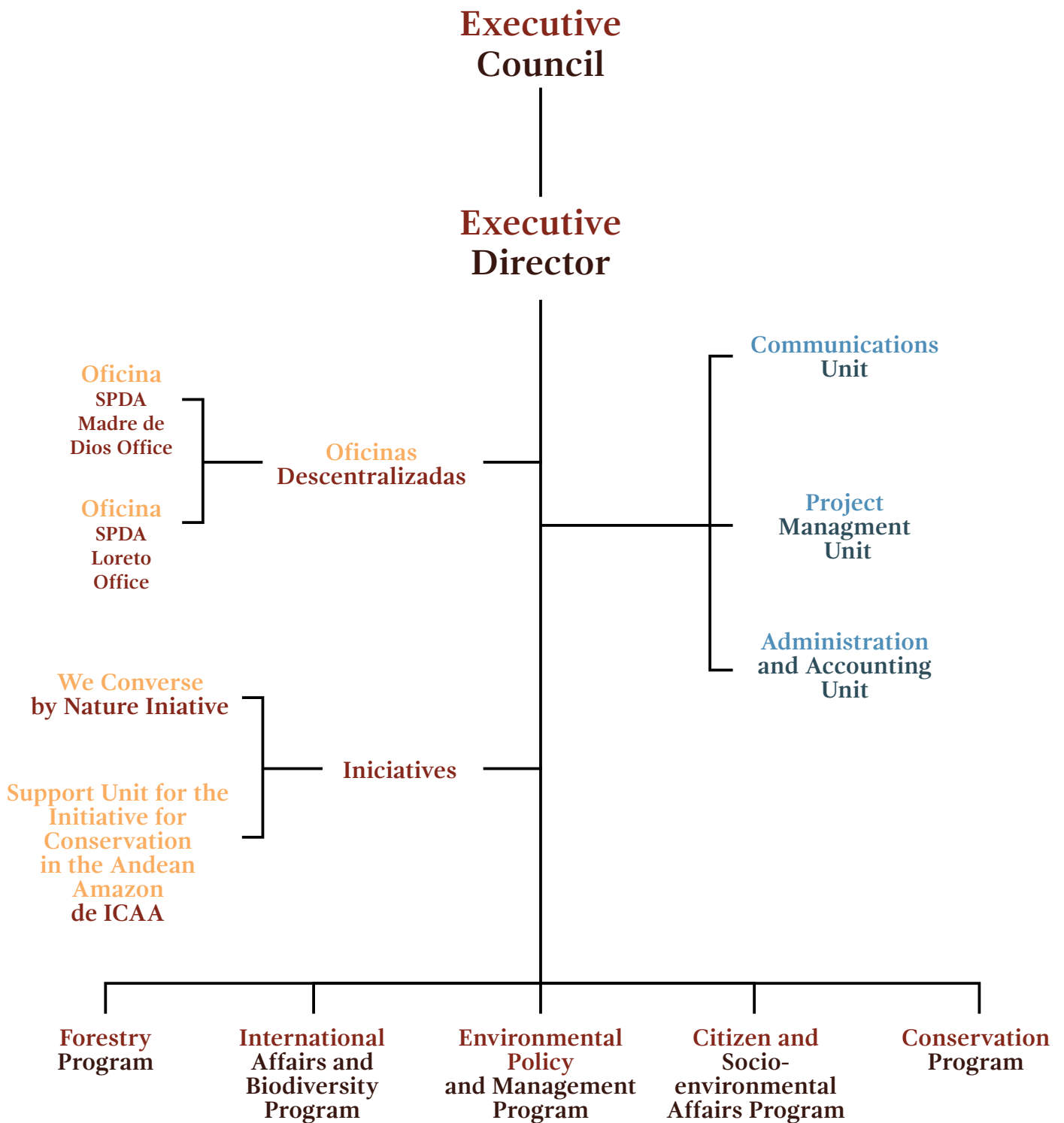
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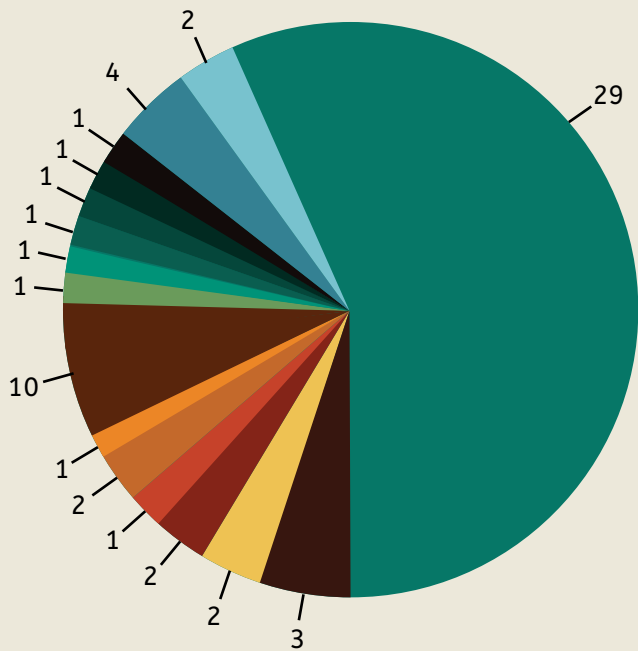
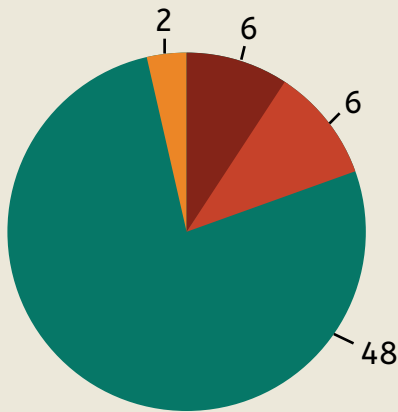
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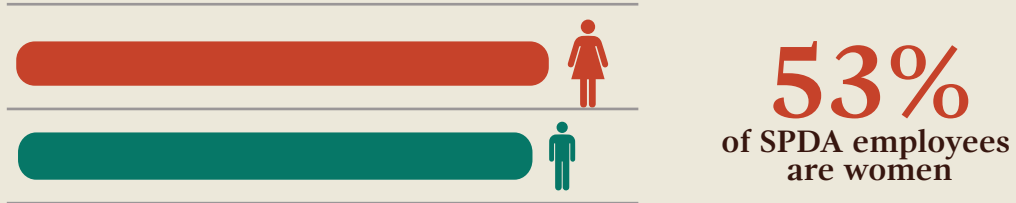
WHO IS PART OF SPDA?

62 employees are part of **SPDA**

- Lima
- Loreto
- Madre de Dios
- Amazonas



- Law
- Accounting
- Communications
- Executive Secretariat
- Anthropology
- Forestry
- Forestry Science
- Business Administration
- Biology
- Systems Engineering
- Library Science
- Education
- Economics
- Electrical Engineering
- Secondary Education
- Computer Science



SPDA has an approved and implemented gender policy

The average age of SPDA employees is **35** years old

46% of SPDA employees studied law

16% of SPDA employees studied communications

SPDA Directors Team for 2014-2015



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**MAIN
ACTIVITIES
BY STRATEGIC
LINES**



NATURAL HERITAGE

Natural heritage refers to everything nature offers and which we attribute an economic or spiritual value to. It is the pathway to our development, pride and identity. It is also part of the capital we inherited from our ancestors and which must be managed appropriately so it can be passed down to future generations.

For this reason, SPDA disseminates information about natural heritage and its proper use. Proper use, mostly implies designing conservation strategies which include protection and sustainable use.

In some cases, when as a result of a particular decision, areas of natural heritage are “lost,” technical, scientific, legal, economic and/or

social analysis is required to justify such decision. These situations must be accompanied by environmental compensation measures with aim of conserving, similar natural heritage.

SPDA supports these ideas. Some of the issues included in this line of work are: natural protected areas, forests, landscapes, biological diversity, ecosystem services, regional conservation systems, water, land and environmental compensation schemes. Agrobiodiversity and traditional knowledge are also included since both integrate and strengthen natural heritage with cultural heritage.

Natural Protected Areas

Silvana Baldovino

“From Pacaya Samiria to Tambopata, **the natural protected areas of Peru maintain our equilibrium**, providing water for our consumption, agriculture, electrical energy generation, and keeping great treasures of biological diversity. They are clear examples of how to organize our territories and respect the rights of all Peruvians.”

• Financial Sustainability

SPDA was part of the Promoting Team and signed the Memorandum of Understanding which launched the initiative “Ensuring the Future of Peru’s Natural Protected Areas” in Sidney, Australia during the World Parks Congress.

• Paracas National Reserve

Upon request by the National Protected Areas Service (SERNANP), SPDA assisted in the process to solve a conflict regarding overlapping property rights in the reserve and its buffer zone.

• Pacaya Samiria National Reserve

SPDA is part of the Management Committee for the Pacaya Samiria National Reserve. This gives us the responsibility to work on the group’s economic sustainability. Through diverse strategies (from workshops to research), SPDA facilitated important alliances to ensure technical and financial support for 2015.

• Sustainable Management

Several authorities in the Loreto region received SPDA’s technical support for the management of natural protected areas, the sustainable use of natural resources (such as aguaje, paiche and taricaya), and the promotion of private and communal conservational initiatives.

• Access to Genetic Resources

SPDA produced the research document “Access to Genetic Resources in Protected

Areas”, as a contribution to appreciate our biological diversity and promote regulated access to these resources in protected areas.

• Between Tambopata and Pacaya Samiria

Representatives and members of the managing committees for the National Reserves of Tambopata (Madre de Dios) and Pacaya Samiria (Loreto) participated in work exchanges. These exchanges allowed a process of collaboration between both committees.

• Amotape Hills

Through legal analysis that was part of a report, SPDA stated its position on a proposed draft law by the Executive proposing downsizing the National Amotape Hills Park. SPDA requested the draft be suspended until the necessary technical studies are completed.



Sustainable fishing in Pacaya Samiria
Photo: Thomas Müller / SPDA

Private and Regional Conservation Areas

• Water in Tilacancha

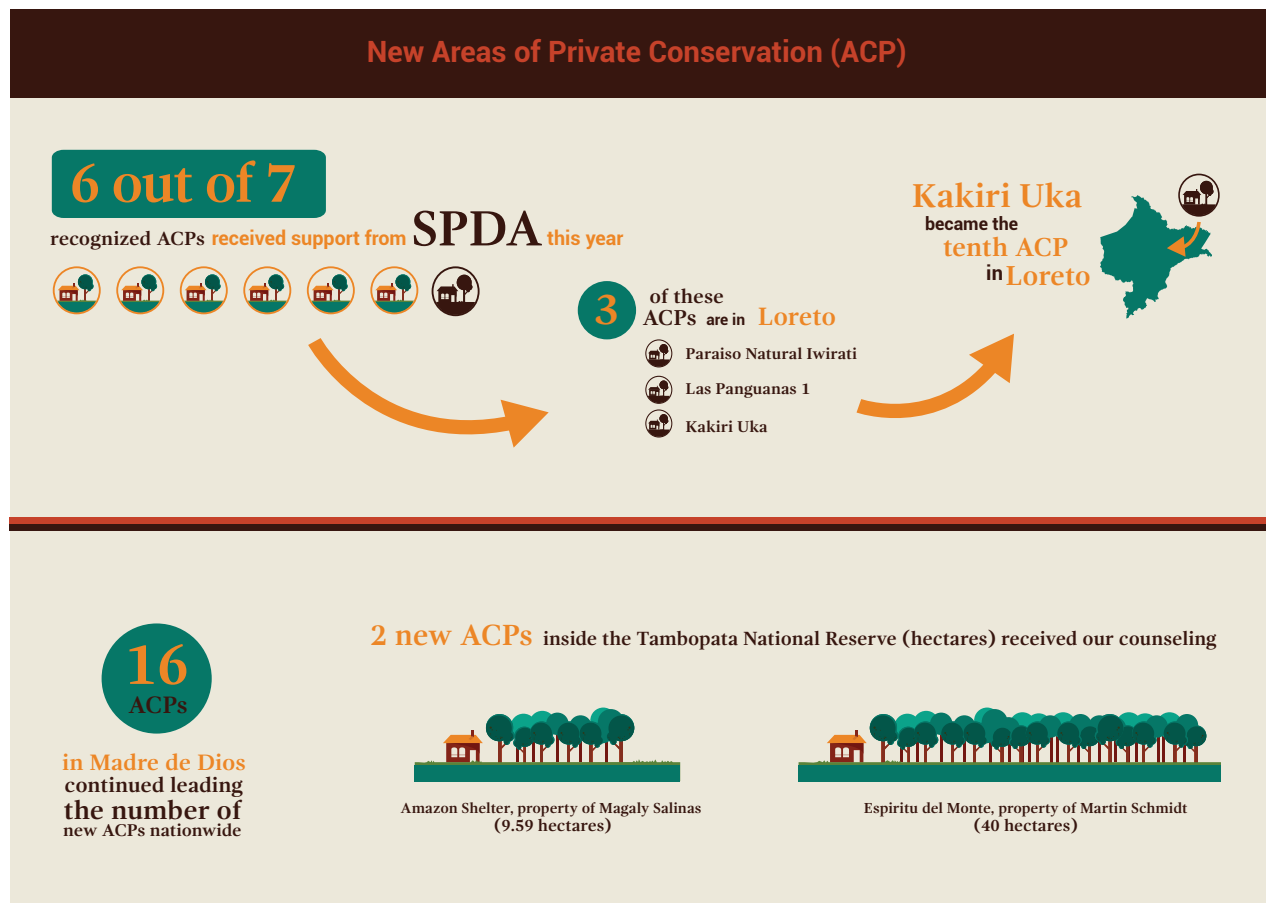
In the Amazonas region, the private conservation Tilacancha area has water sources serving neighboring populations. Through a study, SPDA analyzed the compensation mechanism supported by this private conservation area – which is aimed at creating incentives to protect these basins in favor of the population.

• Conflict Management

The project Conserving for Peace was initiated to prevent and transform socioenvironmental conflicts in the regional conservation area of Alto Nanay-Pintuyacu-Chambira, by strengthening government, formalizing spaces for dialogue and building new collaboration strategies between stakeholders.

• Seed Fund Contest

Eleven conservation projects will drive conservation in regions such as Amazonas, Loreto and Madre de Dios through the Seed Fund Contest, which is now in its eighth edition. Thanks to the Blue Moon and Moore Foundations each project received S/. 13,000 soles.



Native Communities

• Infierno Native Community

SPDA supported the recognition of collective and land management rights of Infierno Native Community (Madre de Dios) through legal assistance and registration of the Concession for Ecotourism, of which they are titleholders, in the Public Registers Office. Likewise, the process for the recognition of part of their territory as ACP “Ebio Kiabamene” is under way.

• Santa Teresita and Puerto Arturo

Together with the Native Federation of Madre de Dios River and Tributaries (FERNAMAD), SPDA facilitated recognition of land rights for both Madre de Dios-based native communities Santa Teresita and Puerto Arturo. Currently, SPDA supports a third local community in the title acquisition process.

Agrobiodiversity

• The First Big Step

SPDA also proudly participated in the creation of the first agrobiodiversity zone recognized by a regional government: Quisqui (Haunuco), which is formed by the Tres de Mayo de Huyllacayan, Santa Rosa de Monte Azul and San Pedro de Cani communities.

• New Agrobiodiversity Zones

SPDA provided legal advise to communities in Quisqui (Huanuco), Sapuena and Flor de Castana (Loreto) in the development of technical reports to enable recognition of their agrobiodiversity zones.

• Production and Development

With the International Potato Center (CIP), SPDA, elaborated, designed and implemented a local benefit distribution mechanism for small farmers dedicated to the conservation of native potatoes in Junin, Huancavelica, Huanuco, Lima and Cerro de Pasco.

• The Corner for Knowledge

SPDA inaugurated the onsite museum “The Corner for Agrobiodiversity Knowledge” in the Unu Urco (Calca, Cusco) community. This on side museum is managed by young members of the community and is a space to raise awareness about the importance of conservation through pictures and computer graphics depicting diverse crops in the face of climate change.

• Strengthening local conservation

Through the agrobiodiversity and food sovereignty project (ABISA), seed fairs and regional forums on agrobiodiversity and food security were organized in Loreto, Huanuco, Lima and Cusco.



The Corner for Knowledge in Cusco
Photo: Natalia Queirolo / SPDA

Environmental Compensation

• Guidelines for Environmental Compensation

Together with the Conservation Strategy Fund (CSF), Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) and the Nature Conservancy (TNC), SPDA provided technical assistance to the Ministry of Environment (MINAM) in the design of environmental compensation guidelines. This resulted in the approval of the legal norm “Guidelines for Environmental Compensation within the Framework of the National System of Environmental Impact Assessment.”

• Participation in the Launching of Compensation Guidelines at the COP20

SPDA and MINAM jointly organized an event where the environmental compensation guidelines were presented. This took place during the Voices for Climate Fair in December 2014 during the Climate Change COP20.



Compensation Guidelines at the COP20
Photo: Carmen Contreras / SPDA

• New Instrument to Understand Environmental Compensation

The publication “Environmental Compensation: an Opportunity to Manage Environmental Impacts in Peru” was presented to assist in the understanding of the basic principles and concepts of this for environmental management tool for investment projects.



Animated video “Environmental Compensation: an Opportunity for All”

• Animated Video

In collaboration with the Wildlife Conservation Society, the video “Environmental Compensation: an Opportunity for All,” was produced. This animated video explains the scope and challenges of environmental compensation in Peru.

• Working Group for Environmental Compensation

SPDA together with CSF, WCS and TNC has formed an environmental compensation technical group that meets periodically to work on proposals to implement the new tools of this environmental instrument.



Publication “Environmental Compensation: an Opportunity to Manage Environmental Impacts in Peru”



LAW AND GOVERNANCE

Building a better society requires solid, fair and transparent institutions and legal frameworks. Strengthening institutions means also strengthening structures, processes and norms, both dealing with the public sector and civil society. This is the best guarantee for environmental governance.

SPDA supports the development of environmental legislation that is coherent and systematic, based on sustainability. We believe that relying on capable and organized institutions is the best guarantee for legal norms to enable the sustainable management of the territory as a means to secure opportunities for development. These institutions exist in various government levels and sectors as well as within civil society.

Some of the strategic approaches used by SPDA include: developing environmental legislation, strengthening of institutional government capacity through courses, consultancies, agreements and cooperation programs, organizational design and decentralization, development of civil society networks; strengthening civil society, specially indigenous groups, through legal and technical advice, courses, publications; communication strategies, events and funding. Strengthening Environmental Law rules and principles is also a priority, as well as working towards consolidating key instruments for environmental governance, such as environmental impact assessments, territorial planning and prior consultation.

Forestry

José Luis Capella

"We believe in the importance of institutional Forestry mechanisms that serve the citizens, mainly those who live from the forest goods and services, so that through full recognition of their rights they can gain greater benefits for themselves and future generations."

- **Compensation Mechanisms for Ecosystemic Services**

The enactment of the Compensation Mechanism for Ecosystemic Services Law was good news for natural heritage conservation and development of mechanisms to favor those who protect it. SPDA has offered constant support to MINAM's General Management for Evaluation, Valuation and Financing of the Natural Heritage to elaborate and revise the Compensation Mechanism for Ecosystemic Services Law and develop a specific regulation.

- **National Forestry and Wildlife Service (SERFOR)**

SPDA continues with its compromise towards the development of a legal agenda and capacity strategy in forest issues as the National Forestry and Wildlife Service (SERFOR) moves forward.

- **5X5 for the Forestry and Wildlife Law**

With the goal of promoting the Forestry and Wildlife Law regulation, the 5X5 format was created. Five workshops took place during five days on five distinct topics. Participants included state representatives, researchers and members of civil society. These events were successfully replicated in Loreto and Madre de Dios.

- **Ecotourism**

SPDA supported the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation (MINAGRI) in revising the draft regulations of the Forestry and Wildlife Law concerning conservation and ecotourism.



Ucayali Forest
Photo: Thomas Müller / SPDA



Chestnut harvest
Photo: Thomas Müller / SPDA

• Chestnuts and Normative Framework

Based on the main interest of chestnut workers from Madre de Dios, undertook an analysis of proposed regulations for the Forestry and Wildlife Law. This analysis includes a review of the provisions which may exceed its regulatory mandates.

• A Promising Alliance

A collaboration agreement with the Supervising Agency for Forestry and Wildlife (OSINFOR) was signed by SPDA to strengthen capacity building actions in the areas of forestry and wildlife.

• Contributions from Madre de Dios

In Madre de Dios, SPDA organized over twelve participative workshops with three groups of forest users. In addition, SPDA facilitated the official presentation of their contributions to the Draft Regulation of the Forestry and Wildlife Law.

• Chestnuts and the Forestry and Wildlife Law

SPDA facilitated debates in the chestnut sector regarding the needs of growers and their reflection in the Forestry Law. As a result, the publication “Challenges and Legal Recommendations of Chestnut Growers to improve their Activity” was developed.

• MINAGRI and the Forestry and Wildlife Law

The Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation (MINAGRI) was supported by SPDA in the review of the Forestry and Wildlife Law draft regulation addressing access to genetic resources.

• Against Forest Clearing in Loreto

SPDA coordinated with local organizations to implement actions that reduce illegal forest clearing, mainly along the Iquitos-Nauta road area and the buffer zone of the National Reserve Allpahuayo Mishana.

• REDD+

The report “The Peruvian Legal Framework to Implement REDD+” was presented. It provides with a comprehensive report to implement legal aspects of the Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forestry Degradation (REDD+) initiative in Peru.

• Legal Support in Loreto

SPDA participated in dialogues with the REDD Table in Loreto and provided diverse agencies and programs of the Loreto Regional Government and SERNANP with legal advice. Likewise, SPDA provided its legal opinions on specific topics related to environmental management, conservation instruments and environmental offences.

Conservation

• Draft Legislation

Upon request from SERNANP, SPDA presented a draft regulation to consolidate the establishment of regional conservation areas. In addition, SPDA also offered technical assistance in the design of a Supreme Decree to promote scientific research inside natural protected areas, and on a draft that addresses emission compatibility in the buffer areas of natural protected areas.



• **Entrance Fees to Tourist Attractions**

The legal regime for fee collection -applied to scenic and cultural tourist attractions as well as to guiding services- was reviewed through a consultancy for the GIZ.

• **Conflict Prevention in ANP**

Diverse aspects of conflict prevention due to overlapping rights, uses and interests in areas of high biodiversity in Loreto were analyzed. This meant advising SERNANP and the Regional Government of Loreto specifically in regards to the Matses National Reserve.

Capacity Building

• **Strengthening Capacities**

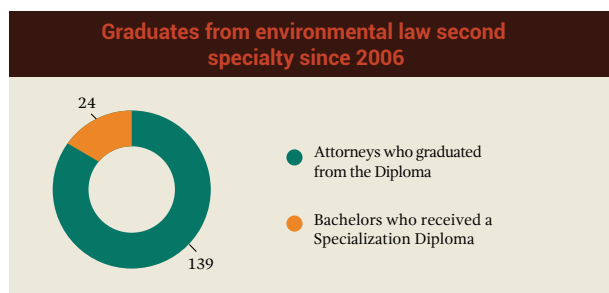
Over forty regional government representatives from Amazonas, Loreto, Madre de Dios and Piura were trained in environmental institutional issues, forest management and conservation, through a course organized with the Catholic University of Peru's Institute of Natural Science, Territory and Renewable Energies (INTE-PUCP).

• **Cooperation Fellows Program**

During 2014, SPDA hired seven professional fellows, three are currently assisting the regional government of Madre de Dios and four are working with the Native Federation of Rio Madre de Dios and Tributaries (FENAMAD).

• **SPDA and PUCP Partnership**

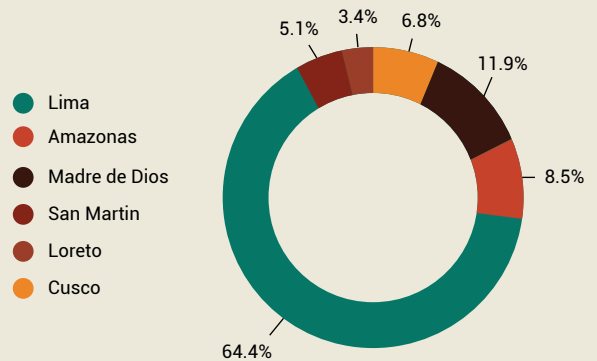
For the sixth consecutive year, the Diploma in Environmental Rights and Natural Resources took place. This initiative is implemented together by SPDA and PUCP, with a view of to foster the development of Environmental Law in our country. On this occasion, there were thirty-five participants. Students with bachelor degrees received a Diploma and others, who already had a professional title, received the Certification for Second Specialty in Environmental Rights and Natural Resources.



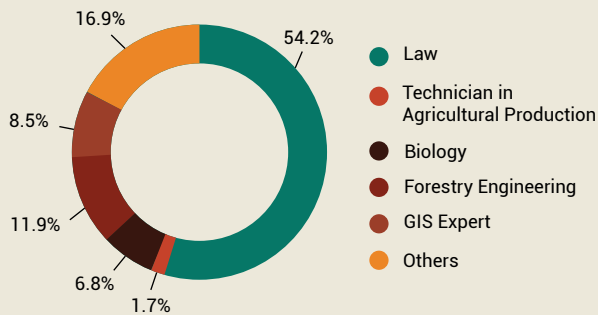
Program for Collaborators: Ten Years Strengthening Public Environmental Governance

In 2014, SPDA through an agreement with the former INRENA, began a program for technical professionals (fellows) working under the supervision of a public entity, to help implement environmental processes as part of public management. Throughout the years, various national authorities, regional governments and indigenous federations have joined this program.

Fellows by Department

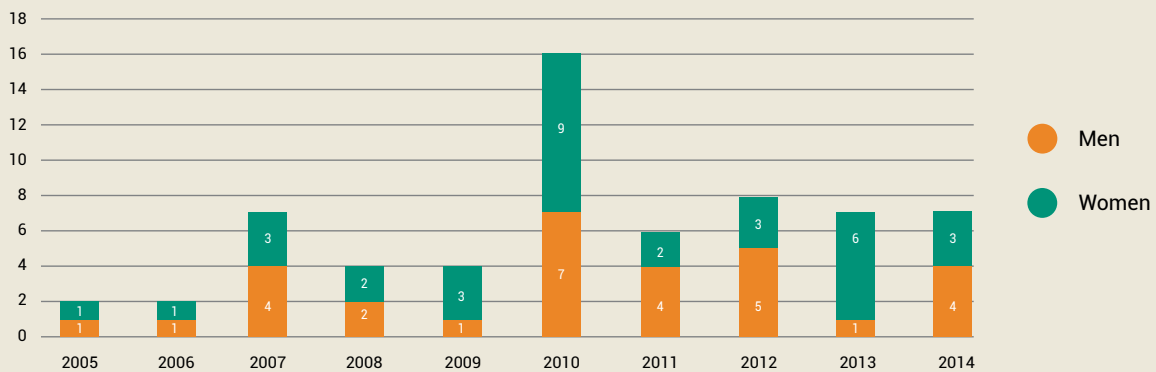


Collaborators by Specialty

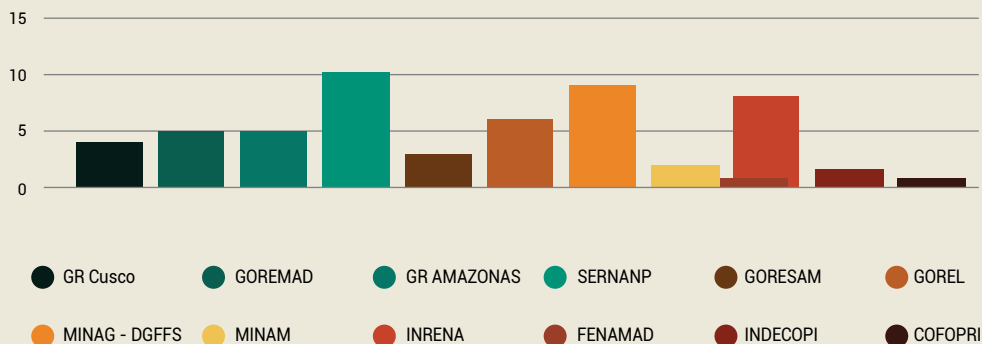


To date, 59 professionals have participated in this program. Many of them continue working as government employees, while most of them are still involved in activities related to the country's environment. SPDA is glad to contribute, through this program, to the strengthening of public environmental management and the implementation of legal mechanisms towards the sustainable development of Peru.

Fellows by Year



Fellows by Institution



• XII Environmental Rights Workshop

Since 1991, SPDA has undertaken a very interesting and stimulating experience organizing twelve editions of the “Environmental Law Workshop – TDA,” a space for university law students from all over the country. TDA has become an important space for training and stimulating debates regarding environmental concepts and legal instruments. Sixteen young students graduated during this TDA edition.

Biological Diversity

Manuel Ruiz

“For years, our communities have been fighting against biopiracy, the unauthorized access and use without compensation of biological resources and traditional knowledge of indigenous peoples. From SPDA, we are trying to ensure that access to resources and the use of their traditional knowledge is based on equity and justice and complies with legal frameworks.”

• Biological Diversity

SPDA offered continued legal and technical assistance to the National Institute for Agrarian Innovation (INIA), in the development of a draft Supreme Decree which regulates article 38 of the Regulation for Sustainable Conservation and Use of Biological Diversity, regarding abroviobiodiversity zones, for its approval by MINAGRI.

• Genetic Resources

With support from IDRC, SPDA elaborated a report on genetic resources from the perspective of natural information. This report will be published by the international publisher Routledge.

• Information on Genetic Resources

SPDA prepared a database about access to genetic resources and the fair and equitable distribution of benefits for MINAM. This product will serve to feed the national ABS clearing House Mechanism of the Convention on Biological Diversity (CDB).

• Ten Years Fighting Against Biopiracy

As part of the celebration of ten years of existence of the National Commission against Biopiracy (led by INDECOPI), SPDA presented an account and review of the Commission’s achievements and challenges to date.

Environmental Impact Evaluation

Isabel Calle

“Environmental inspections are a key pillar for environmental management in the country, since they are the instrument to defend every citizen’s right to a clean and balanced environment and to protect our natural heritage. With good environmental inspections, we can prevent irreversible environmental damage and potential social conflict.”

SPDA Reviews for Draft Bills



- **SENACE and the Environmental Impact Assessment**

SPDA provided the National Service of Environmental Certification of Sustainable Investments (SENACE), with technical and legal device in its progressive implementation process of the National Environmental Impact Evaluation System (SEIA).

- **SENACE and Public Management**

In the same line of work, SPDA assisted SENACE in the design of its Organizations' Rules and Functions, approved via a Supreme Decree and now one of its most important public management instruments.

- **Contributing to the Implementation Process of SENACE**

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- **Opinions on Legal Bills regarding Environmental Impact**

As requested by the authorities, SPDA formulated legal opinions on draft bills proposed by Congress, MINAM, regional governments and diverse sectors on environmental impact assessment and other matters.

- **Capacity Building on SEIA Issues**

Workshops were organized by SPDA in Loreto, Madre de Dios and Amazonas for researchers and State representatives to discuss the national environmental impact system and decentralized environmental management.

- **Amazonas**

SPDA provided technical assistance to the Environmental Authority of the Amazonas Region in the elaboration of their environmental impact assessment legislation. This was undertaken to improve environmental management of investment projects in the region.



Presentation compendium on climate change
Photo: Jhonny Salazar / SPDA

Illegal Mining and its Formalization

• Illegal Mining and the Mining Formalization Process

Correct policy interpretation and implementation was promoted to formalize mining and ban illegal mining, through an integral strategy that includes elaborating public policy proposals, capacity building and follow-up to the formalization process.

• Research on Illegal Mining

Useful instruments were developed to better understand the problem of illegal and informal gold mining in the Amazon basin. The book *The Reality of Illegal Mining in Amazonian Countries*, which presents information on six countries in the region is one of the results of this research. The book won the National Environmental Prize, awarded by MINAM, in the environmental publications subcategory.

• Proposals to address Illegality

The study “Madre de Dios, Can we Avoid a Tragedy?” analyzes the mining formalization process and proposes solutions. An overview is offered on the most outstanding issues and the main challenges for the formalization artisanal and small-scale mining implemented since 2002.

Environmental Monitoring

• The Debate over Environmental Monitoring

SPDA developed a study on the decision to increase fines and enforcement of the OEFA’s decisions in order to contribute to legal debate regarding the need to strengthen National Environmental Inspections.

• Environmental Measures

A series of actions were taken by SPDA to assist in the process of discussion of a draft bill (later enacted into Law 30230), which establishes tax policies, simplification of procedures and permits to promote investment in the country.

• Contributions to OEFA Legislative Process

A series of legal opinions were produced on the legislative process of the Agency of Environmental Evaluation and Control (OEFA). SPDA also participated in working meetings to debate legislative proposals.

Environmental Management in the Private Sector

• Edegel

SPDA contributed to improve environmental management in the private sector, through permanent legal assistance to Edegel S.A.A. (an electricity generation company).

• SBS and Environmental Risk Management

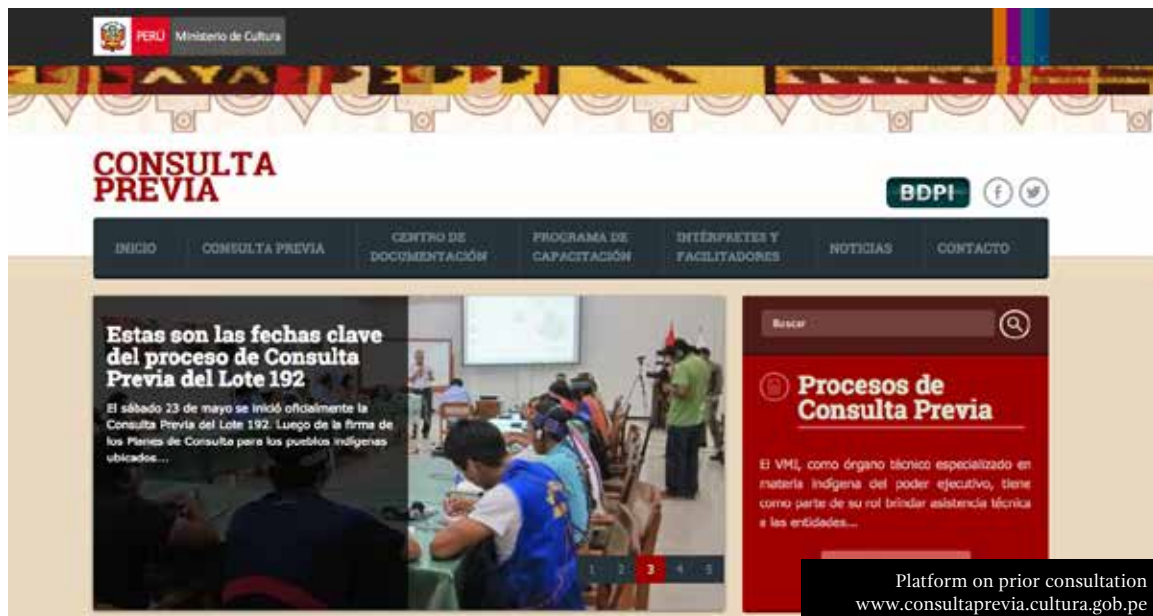
SPDA participated with commentaries and presentations during work meetings on a regulation with the SBS (National Banking and Insurance Supervisor) approved to regulate environmental risk management in the financial sector, as a condition to offer financing to big investment projects in the country.

• Scotiabank

SPDA provided legal advice to Scotiabank Peru S.A. in regards to environmental risk management for financial credits granted by this entity.

• AquaFondo

SPDA is part of the Board of Directors of AquaFondo, a mechanism with private financing that complements the public sector's efforts for the ecological and hydrological restoration and conservation of the river basins of Chillón, Rimac and Lurín.



Prior Consultation

• Debate on Right to Consultation

In partnership with the Ecuadorian Center for Environmental Law (CEDA) and the Research and Social Studies Association (ASIES) of Guatemala, SPDA published a document with the lessons learnt on the rights to free and informed consultation in Ecuador, Guatemala and Peru.

• Platform on Prior Consultation

To collaborate in the dissemination of the rights to prior consultation of indigenous peoples and their correct implementation, SPDA developed a prior consultation virtual platform (consultaprevia.cultura.gob.pe), which was launched on January 2015 in collaboration with the Ministry of Culture.



Jorge Caillaux receiving Poder Think Tank Prize
Photo: Natalia Queirolo / SPDA

Poder Think Tank Prize

In October, SPDA received the 2014 Poder Think Tank Prize in the category of Environmental Policies and Natural Resources, for its legal and policy research and its contribution to national policy agendas and media strategies.

National Environmental Prize

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Jimmy Carrillo receiving National Environmental Prize
Photo: Carmen Contreras / SPDA



Foundation Mitterrand Prize

In December, SPDA was recognized for its two decades of work in the prevention of biopiracy and protection of the interests of communities over their natural and cultural heritage and it received an award from the Mitterrand Foundation / France Liberties in Paris, France.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
FOR SPDA IN 2014**



Chestnut in Madre de Dios
Photo: Thomas Müller / SPDA

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

Good norms and institutions need to be understood, disseminated and implemented. Implementation may require monitoring, participation and defense instruments, based on a wider recognition of citizens' rights to a healthy environment.

Environmental justice looks to empower citizens and institutions to better exercise their environmental rights in an informed and effective manner.

Some issues or activities included in this strategic action line include case studies or research products on emblematic issues such as illegal mining, infrastructure or intensive agriculture in sensitive environments, legal consultancies, participative monitoring and early warning systems, transparency of information, observatories, administrative and legal cases, communication strategies and participation of civil society.

Free Legal Clinic

• Strengthening Capacities

Through a Legal Clinic, officials from natural protected areas from the regions of Madre de Dios and Loreto were trained in the use of legal instruments against environmental offences.

• Public Health

“El Treinta” landfill, located at kilometer 30.5 of the Iquitos-Nauta road, was legally inspected. This intervention was ordered by the Maynas Civil Court, as a result of a legal action presented by SPDA in 2007 for the violation of fundamental rights to health and enjoyment of a clean and balanced environment.

FREE LEGAL CLINICS

Existing in
**Madre de Dios
and Loreto**



Functioning
for over



44
legal actions

for violations of fundamental rights
in Loreto and Madre de Dios

Over seventy clinic clients
received SPDA advice

There were over 160
queries presented

Illegal Mining

Carmen Heck

“For us, **illegal mining is related to the seek of environmental justice.**

Illegal mining affects in a negative way not only ecosystems but also, forest users, by putting in danger their right to a healthy environment and polluting their property.”

• Tambopata National Reserve

SPDA facilitated meetings between the Tambopata National Reserve Management Committee and high-level officials from Lima, to address problems generated by illegal mining. Additionally, SPDA had access to GPS locations of the main illegal mining access routes inside the reserve’s buffer zone.

• Illegal Mining and Health Issues

The report “Implications of Informal Mining on the Health of Women and Children in Madre de Dios” offered valuable information on gold mining and its effects on women and children’s health.

• Publication on Illegal Mining

SPDA empowered citizens to exercise their environmental rights by disseminating training materials in practical, didactical and new formats. Among them the second part of our illustrated stories “The Golden Invasion” which provides useful guidance data on how to denounce illegal mining.

Training Workshops

• Environmental Crimes

In coordination with USAID, the United States Forestry Service and the Public Ministry’s Prosecutors Office for Environmental Issues, SPDA organized a training workshop for police officers, judges and prosecutors, including through presentations from SUNAT, OSINFOR, INTERPOL, SERFOR and the U.S. Department of Justice, among others.

• Knowing our Rights

In Madre de Dios, SPDA runs capacity building workshops for citizens on environmental rights, legal defense mechanisms, conflict resolution and competent authorities on environmental justice.

Access to Information, Citizen Participation and Environmental Justice

• Regional Instrument to Ensure Compliance with Principle 10 of the Rio Declaration

SPDA represented Peruvian civil society in various focal point meetings of the Declaration on Principle 10 in Latin America and the Caribbean. Additionally, SPDA participated in the IV meeting held in Santiago de Chile, where we agreed to continue working on developing a regional instrument to ensure compliance with Principle 10 of the Rio Declaration.

• Environmental Rights in Loreto

SPDA monitored the project for the Mazan Hydroelectric Plant (Loreto), contributing to the EIA evaluation process and informing the community of their legal situation and available mechanisms for citizen participation.

• Prevention of Environmental Offenses

In Loreto, SPDA participated in the elaboration of a rapid action strategy to prevent environmental offences inside regional conservation areas.

- **Report on Environmental Offenses**

In order to strengthen the work of state attorneys and authorities on the processing of environmental offenses, SPDA prepared the publication “Entities for Environmental Monitoring: Report based on Environmental Offenses.”

- **Access Rights to Information, Citizen Participation and Environmental Justice**

SPDA’s work continues as part of The Access Initiative (TAI), the largest global network of civil society organizations that promote rights and capacity of citizens to influence in decisions over natural resources in their communities, in full exercise of Principle 10 of the Rio Declaration.

Information Management and Citizen Empowerment

Jimmy Carrillo

“We believe in partnership and collaborative work. We also support innovation in channels and formats.

We are sure that communications are the main pillar for developing any strategy, project or initiative.

To communicate better is not only to think of the audience; it means meeting goals and supporting change.”

- **Cambia.pe**

The project Cambia.pe continued its work empowering citizens with initiatives to generate a positive attitude change in the face of climate change challenges. Nearly twenty video reports, over 250 journalistic notes and the participation of diverse citizens are a demonstration of this.

- **Pecha Kucha Verde**

Cambia.pe developed a series of high-impact presentations named “Pecha Kucha,” a format of presentation for projects with high impact. In total, there were two “Pecha Kucha Verde” projects during the year. The first one took place in Parque Reducto (on February 5), where nearly 1,500 people gathered. The second one was an official pre-COP20 event with support, among others, of the European Union Delegation in Peru. It took place in the Parque de la Exposición, where 3,000 people were in attendance. Both events, to date, have the highest attendance numbers for this franchise in the country.



Pecha Kucha Verde Pre COP20
Photo: Carmen Contreras / SPDA

- **Actualidad Ambiental (Environmental Latest News)**

SPDA's information platform "Actualidad Ambiental" (www.actualidadambiental.pe) became one of the main environmental information platforms. Over 300 journalistic articles and nearly twenty video reports were published. This year, the site had over 250,000 visits.

- **Working with the Media**

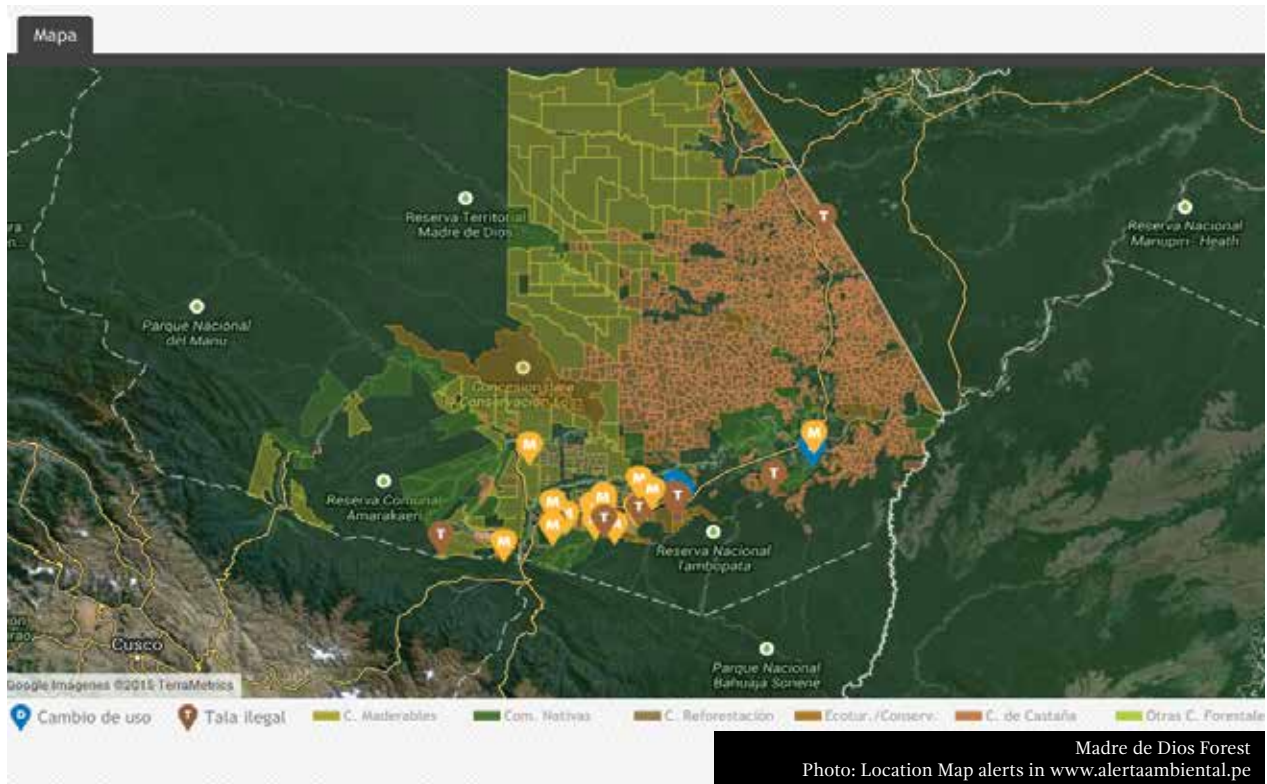
Working with the press is key to citizen engagement in the process of empowering society towards environmental justice. For this reason, SPDA works together with the main media outlets in the country. During the year, over 120 press notes containing reports and opinions from SPDA experts circulated in newspapers, magazines, television and websites.

- **Alerta Ambiental Madre de Dios (Environmental Alert-Madre de Dios)**

SPDA accompanied its partners from Tambopata National Reserve's Management Committee in the launching of the platform "Environmental Alert –Madre de Dios" (www.alertaambiental.pe). This set a milestone in ensuring environmental justice is realized through an open source mechanism.

- **Climate and Development Knowledge Network (CDKN)**

Through CDKN's Regional Communications Coordination, led by the SPDA Communications Program, strategic incidence capacities through communications of diverse Latin America and Caribbean project partners have been strengthened.



• **We Conserve by Nature**

The book “We Conserve by Nature: 10 years promoting voluntary conservation in Peru” presents the stories of hundreds of people who have created a voluntary conservation movement in Peru.

• **We all Conserve**

The initiative We Conserve by Nature broadcasted eleven videos in networks and events, receiving over 200,000 visits. In addition, the magazine We Conserve by Nature was launched in English, to promote areas of conservation and facilitate citizen or organizations collaboration.

• **Reforesta Perú**

SPDA designed and implemented a reforestation funding campaign in Milpuj ACP – La Heredad and in Bosque Berlin ACP. Additionally, SPDA also established an alliance with SODIMAC, a company with which we launched the campaign in 2014.



Book “We Conserve by Nature”
Photo: Jack Lo / CxN

• Do it for your Beach

SPDA continued promoting collective actions to create social awareness and leave a positive impact. Together with Life Out Of Plastic (L.O.O.P) SPDA organized a second edition of “Do it for your Beach.” Over 20 tons of garbage from 123 marine and river beaches were collected, thanks to over 2,000 volunteers including musician Jack Johnson. The campaign received positive media attention and over 10,000 people were sensitized.

• Materials for Conservation

Thanks to a series of events, fundraising and citizen support, SPDA collaborated with a series of conservation initiatives. Among donated items were binoculars, portable radios, chargers, solar flashlights and materials to improve the water system of various ACPs.

• Natural Peru

With the support of the British Cultural Center SPDA organized a cycle of conferences called “Natural Peru.” During three Mondays in July 2014, explorers, conservationists and activists shared their life experiences to inspire participants to envision a more natural Peru. Each of these meetings convened over 160 people participants.



Do it for your beach
Photo: Bruno Monteferrri / SPDA



Jack Johnson joined “Do it for your beach”
Photo: We Conserve by Nature / SPDA



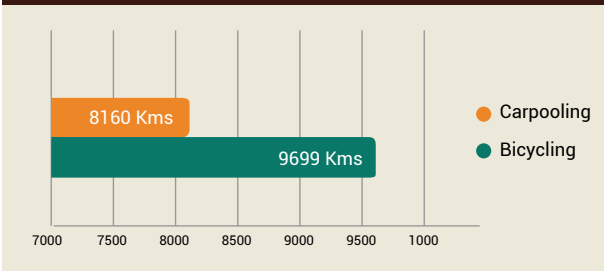
• Sustainable SPDA

In 2014, SPDA continued its policy of sustainable practices among its staff through the promotion of bicycle use and the installation of a bicycle rack. It also promoted carpooling to lower our carbon footprint. Twenty employees are part of this initiative, adding up to a total of 17 thousand kilometers covered sustainably annually. SPDA also avoids the use of Styrofoam and plastic during its events and celebrations. As a replacement we use materials such as glass Tupperware, which can be used repeatedly.

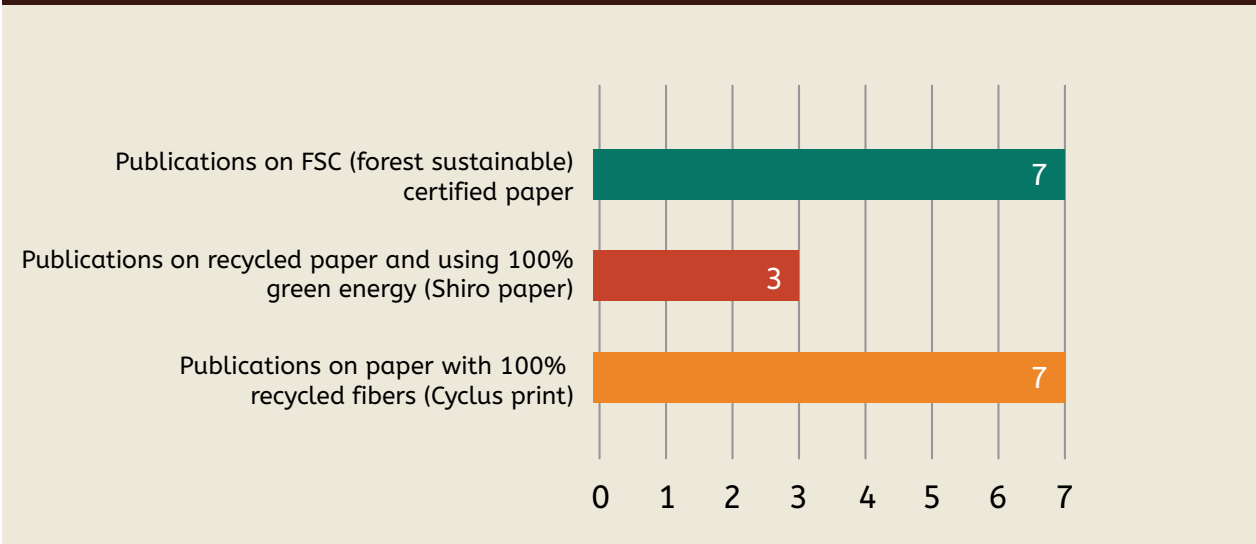
As part of this same initiative to promote responsible consumption, SPDA installed a compost bin where organic waste can be reused as fertilizer in the institution gardens.

The SPDA's sustainable policy also includes the use of recycled materials in our publications. To date, 70% of SPDA's publications are recycled. The goal is to make 100% of our publications environmentally friendly.

DISTANCE TRAVELLED BY SPDA WORKERS



Publications with Lesser Impact on the Ecosystem



SPDA ON SOCIAL NETWORKS

Number of Followers on Facebook

Facebook	Followers
SPDA	14,140
Actualidad Ambiental	28,797
ICAA	8,903
Cambia.pe	11,927
Conservamos por Naturaleza	177,541

Number of Followers on Twitter

Twitter	Followers
Actualidad Ambiental	15,600
ICAA	2,200
Cambia.pe	2,456
Conservamos por Naturaleza	707



The Actualidad Ambiental Facebook page also grew by **220%** during the last year

On average, the Facebook and SPDA pages grew by **124%**

The account [@actualidadspda](#) became a tendency during the COP20 on December 2014

The animated video on climate change “What will happen?” received over **46,000 visits**





SPDA IN THE COP20



COP20 AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Pedro Solano

“Thanks to COP20 in our country, in 2014 we saw for the first time climate enter to national debate.

The COP left an extensive list of compromises from the government, businesses, indigenous communities and NGOs, which now must set a standard for public policies programs and their implementation. We all have the responsibility to encourage the development of this agenda and continue strengthening of the initiated process.”

• Participation in the COP20 Activities

SPDA had an active participation in the COP20 events and in “Voices for Climate,” registering eight delegates and maintaining a constant presence in numerous events as well as in radio, television and the written press.

• Draft Bill for Climate Change

SPDA formulated legal opinions on diverse legislative proposals on the Framework Law for Climate Change that had as its background, five draft bills that were discussed in Congress.



- **National Strategy on Climate Change**

SPDA participated with commentaries and opinions in the process of updating the national strategy currently under MINAM's responsibility.

- **Strengthening**

Various journalists, members of congress and Peruvian delegates were part of training workshops on climate change and the COP20. This effort was undertaken together with MINAM, PUCP's International Studies Institute (IDEI) and the Ministry of International Affairs.

- **Protected Natural Areas and Climate Change**

SPDA supported SERNANP in the organization and dissemination of the forum "Protected Natural Areas: Opportunities for Today and Always against Climate Change," a successful official event held before the COP20.

- **Climate Change in Andean Regions**

SPDA undertook a study on the effectiveness of policies, rules and legal instruments relevant to climate change adaptation processes in Andean peasant communities. In addition, we worked on the first version of an Action Plan



Food Security and Climate Change
Photo: Jaime Tranca / SPDA

for Climate Change Adaptation in small southern Andean communities of the country. This is an alliance with the Benefit Sharing Fund of the International Treaty from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO).

- **A Look at Climate Change**

The book "Conference on Climate Change COP20: Perspectives and Critical Subjects on Climate Change for Peru," which gathered several analysis on critical climate change issues, was edited. This book had the contribution of four SPDA specialists: Isabel Calle, Carla Bengoa, Manuel Ruiz and Pedro Solano. The document was created with IDEI-PUCP and the Konrad Adenauer Foundation.



ComuniCOP at Universidad del Pacífico
Photo: Elisa Arca / SPDA

- **Legislation on Climate Change**

SPDA published a “Legislative Compendium on Climate Change in Peru.” This document contains relevant norms on climate change at the level of conventions and international agreements approved by regional and local governments. The publication was done in collaboration with the Congress of the Republic.

- **SPDA supported the presentation of the environmental compensation policy MINAM approved in the framework of the COP20**

This took place during “Voices for the Climate” fair. SPDA actively participated in the elaboration and discussion of this policy.

Jorge Caillaux

“We believe it is important to revise and renew the present system of production and energy, valuing renewable energies and betting on new environmentally friendly technologies. The change is necessary and achievable. The COP20 offered a highly valuable opportunity to explain how and why we must put these issues on agenda, and make diverse stakeholders be part of this debate.”

- **Supporting the COP20**

Through a project supported by the European Union Delegation in the country, SPDA developed together with Libelula enterprise a series of strategies to empower citizens, communicators and the press before the COP20. This included workshops on knowledge management, ComuniCOP, workshops for the press, the definition of press routes and different communication strategies before and after the climate summit.

- **COP20 throughout Peru**

Several of these workshops took place in provinces with the creation of the “COP Week”, including Iquitos, Cusco and Piura (the foundation Konrad Adenauer provided support in the last city). Each “COP Week” had the following workshops: Communication for Action, ComuniCOP and Workshops for the Press. The reception in each of the regions went beyond expectations with the presence was in average of 900 participants.

- **ComuniCOP**

SPDA actively participated in the preparations and development of the communications component of the COP20. This work began in December 2013 with the first meeting of communicators before the COP20 called ComuniCOP. In total, nine events of this type took place with a total of over 720 people in attendance.

- **UICN Environmental Law Commission and the Peruvian Constitutional Tribunal**

SPDA co-organized the colloquium on climate justice and human rights in view of the COP20.



Climate Truck inauguration
Photo: PerúCOP20



Cambia.pe at Climate Truck
Photo: Ximena Rivera / SPDA

• COP20 on the Streets

During COP20 and with the German Embassy's support, a moving cultural caravan for climate change issues called "Climate Truck" was put into action. This specially conditioned vehicle reached over seven districts in Lima bringing special videos, musical presentations, talks and activation events to cover subjects linked to climate change in the country.

• SPDA Stand in "Voices for Climate"

SPDA and the Association for the Conservation of the Amazon Basin (ACCA) had a shared stand during the twelve days of the COP in the "Voices for Climate" fair; the fair had about 80,000 visitors. The style was an interactive stand, where with the aid of documents, videos and direct assistance, people could obtain information on climate change.



SPDA stand in "Voices for Climate"
Photo: Ximena Rivera / SPDA



SemanaCOP20 Cusco
Photo: Otto Alegre / SPDA

• **Animated Videos**

During the year, three animated videos were produced and posted with the aim to inform viewers on the COP20 main topics. The videos, called AnimaCOP, were viewed by over 10,000 people on YouTube and by thousands during broadcasts on Television Nacional del Peru.

• **Cambia.pe and Actualidad Ambiental**

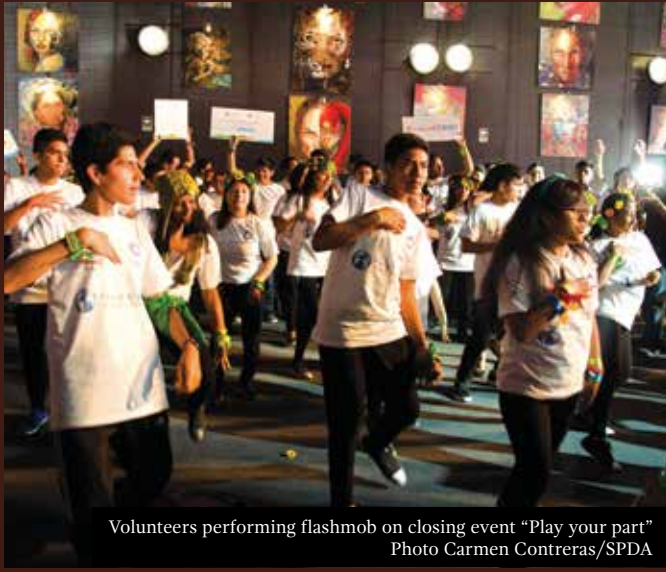
SPDA Communication Program had an active participation during the COP20. Cambia.pe informed about all cultural and citizen activities during the COP20, and organized a new “Pecha Kucha” in the “Voices for Climate” auditorium at the Jockey Club del Peru. Likewise, there were 11 billboards in the city to sensitize citizens on the issue. In addition, Actualidad Ambiental and SPDA experts were cited constantly during the COP, on the national press as well as on social networks, becoming important referential sources on this subject.



Animated video AnimaCOP
in www.cambia.pe

• **COP Event**

During the COP20 and in alliance with the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and the Latin American Future Foundation (FFLA), SPDA participated in the official event “A New Security Agenda” that took place inside the Army Headquarters.



Volunteers performing flashmob on closing event "Play your part"
Photo Carmen Contreras/SPDA

• **Play your Part**

SPDA was part of a campaign to create awareness in preparation for the COP20, the Driving Group "Play your Part," which sought the generation of compromises in behavioral change favorable to climate. The campaign was a success with over 400,000 citizen pledges and the support of COP20 organizers who committed to replicate it in France.



SPDA, MINAM, Ambassador of France and the musician Charly Alberti in closing event of "Play your part"
Photo: PeruCOP20



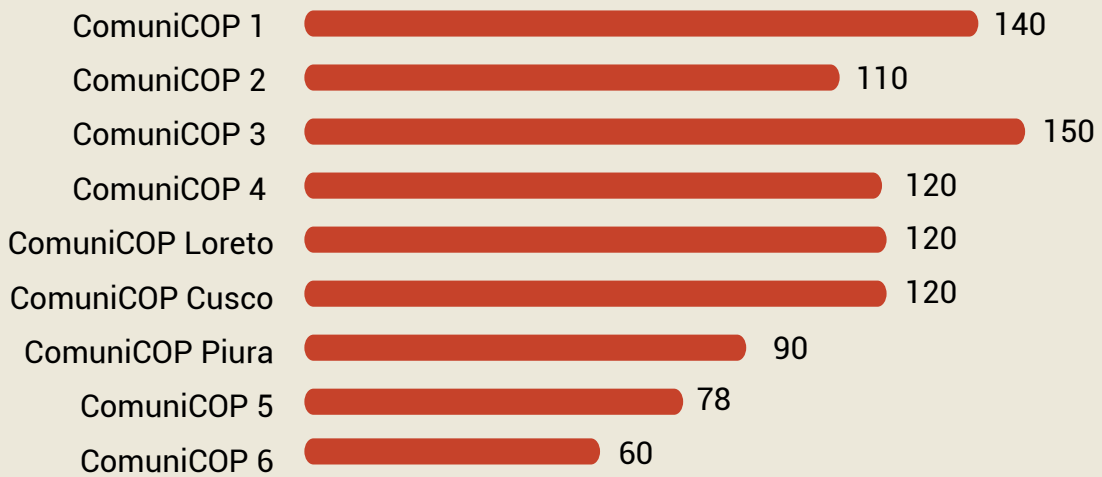
Charly Alberti - R21 initiative
Photo: Otto Alegre / SPDA



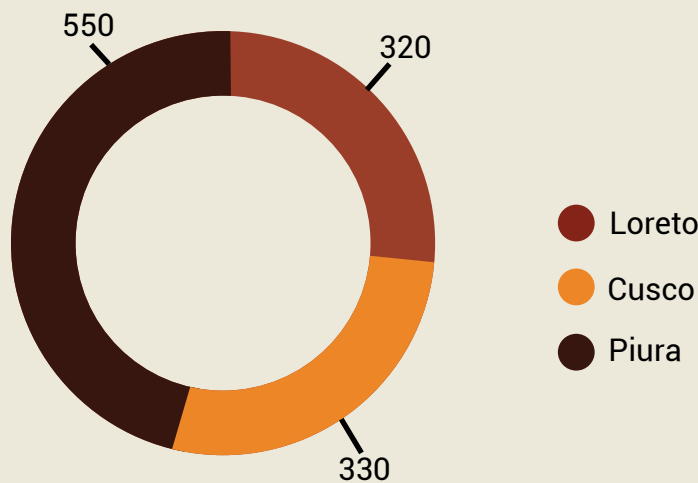
Closing event "Play your part"
Photo: Carmen Contreras / SPDA

SPDA IN THE COP20

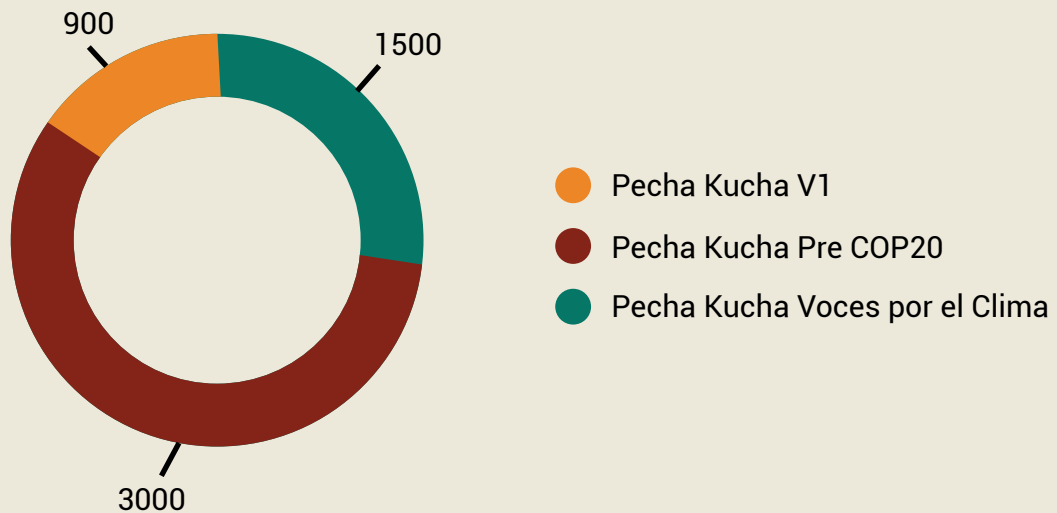
In total, nearly **988** people attended **ComuniCOP**



In total, nearly **1,200** people attended **COP Week**



In total, nearly **5,400** people attended **Pecha Kucha***



Over **25,000** people visited the SPDA/ACCA stand in “Voices for Climate”

Over **60 hours of live coverage** on COP20 events

SPDA spokespersons had over **70 media appearances** connected to the COP20



The Climate Truck travelled to **7 districts in Lima**

* A Japanese inspired presentation format where inspirational ideas are shown in an event aiming to generate changes.

TEN YEARS PROMOTING VOLUNTARY CONSERVATION

In March 2004, the Moore Foundation approved an important project to drive and develop private and communal conservation in the country. The idea was simple, to promote and make voluntary conservation efforts of civil society visible, and ensure legal certainty, in collaboration with government institutions. This is how the Initiative for Private and Communal Conservation was initiated. SPDA went beyond its usual legal-environmental expertise and entered the world of communications, sub-grants, fieldwork and financial analysis.

It has been a rich and long process of continuous learning, through which impressive people and organizations were encountered. During these years, the private and community conservation movement has grown and matured, gaining space and recognition. New people, families, organizations and projects have joined the movement. In 2012, SPDA under the leadership of Bruno Monteferri, began a new stage of the initiative “We Conserve by Nature.” Once again SPDA added new elements such as volunteering, social networks, partnering with companies, and mostly creating a community based on the values and principles we believe in.



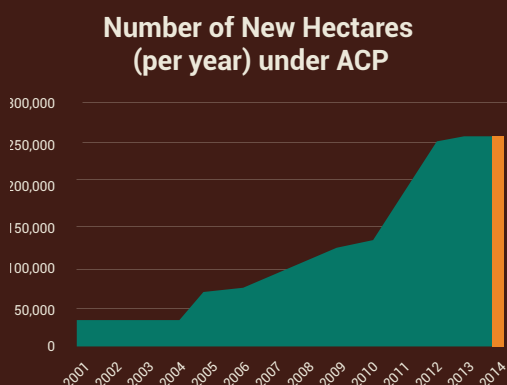
ACP Hierba Buena-Allpayacu, Amazonas
Photo: We Conserve by Nature / SPDA

The private and communal conservation movement, is the pivotal element in this process, since it is at the heart of the relationship between humans and nature. And brings back the conception that we have inherited a natural and cultural patrimony, which we are responsible for and must leave in good condition for future generations.

At the beginning of 2004, there was only one Concession for Conservation and a Private Conservation Area in Peru. Ten years have passed and today we have over 76 Private Conservation Areas (259,522.28 ha), 55 Concessions for Conservation (1,041,626.10 ha) and 44 Concessions for Ecotourism (100,195.48 ha). Additionally, there are several conservation and sustainable management initiatives. SPDA has supported, in collaboration with the government and various civil society organizations, over 175 initiatives in the coast, highlands and rainforest.

In 2014, there are over 1,400,000 hectares in Peru under formal instruments of voluntary conservation and similar stories are repeated all over Latin America. SPDA has entered a new decade where the greatest challenge is making these initiatives sustainable. In the middle of this encouraging juncture, there is a movement gaining strength in its aim for a more just and solidary country. Also, the presentations and new routes of “We Conserve by Nature” were launched in a parallel and decentralized manner in over seventy places throughout Peru, thanks to voluntary contributors who joined this initiative.

Happy moments also arrived. SPDA set up the challenge to collect \$10,000 American dollars to save a small forestry in Bagua Grande where a family of yellow-tailed wooly monkeys lives. And through auctions, donations and tree sponsorships, SPDA reached its goal showing once again that when we all work together we can accomplish great things. More companies have approached to us looking for ways to collaborate, and we received donations to better



76 ACPs, in nearly all departments in Peru

55 Concessions for Conservation

44 Concessions for tourism

equip some conservation areas from Scotiabank, Sodimac and Energizer. Also, with Patagonia and Columbia we organized the festivals Kuyapanakuy and Peru Natural respectively, generating new platforms to share the work of people who inspire us through their examples.



Yellow-tailed woolly monkeys
Photo: We Conserve by Nature / SPDA



ACP Selva Botánica, Loreto
Photo: We Conserve by Nature / SPDA



Conservation concession Soqtapata in Cusco
Photo: We Conserve by Nature / SPDA

In addition, new alliances were made with diverse communication media such as newspaper *Publimetro*, the magazines *¡Vamos!*, *Rumbos*, *Viajeros*, platforms that help spread these examples of life. Even without road maps to tell them where to go, there are those who set off on this adventure, because it is through this search that we find more meaning in our lives.



Estas morritas
habitanis resguardan
plantas nativas que,
comerlas, son la
solución para
problemas
respiratorios, del
riñón o la próstata.



Agua para todos

En medio de la Cordillera de los Andes, los pobladores de la Comunidad Campesina de Huasta se atemorizaron cuando se dieron cuenta de que sus nevados se despintaban.

Escribe Jack Lo Lau Fotos Juan Puelles

Los pobladores de la Comunidad Campesina de Huasta miran sus nevados con pena. El blanco de sus apus se está desvaneciendo. Tan solo en el Perú, en las últimas tres décadas ha desaparecido un poco más del 25% de los nevados andinos. De los 720 m² de glaciares que había en 1970 ahora quedan 510. Por tal motivo, en Huasta están buscando soluciones para que su vida se siga alargando. "Queremos conservar nuestra diversi-

dad, los queñuales son reguladores del recurso hídrico. Estos absorben las lluvias y en tiempo de verano autorregulan el bosque al expulsar el agua", nos dijo Alfredo Velisquez Montes, dirigente de la Comunidad Campesina de Huasta.

SIÉNTASE BIEN

La microcuenca del Paria es un recinto que cuenta con 28 especies de plantas de uso medicinal y también otras de

Perú Natural section in "Vamos" magazine
Photo: We Conserve by Nature / SPDA



INITIATIVE FOR CONSERVATION IN THE ANDEAN AMAZON (ICAA)

The Initiative for Conservation in the Andean Amazon (ICAA) is a long-term regional program supported by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), which integrates the efforts of more than forty social, local and international organizations to strengthen the conservation of the Amazonian biome in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

The objectives of ICAA are to contribute to the reduction of deforestation and biodiversity loss, ensure that key aspects of natural resource governance operates more effectively and improve the quality and sustainability of the Amazonian people's livelihood.

ICAA focuses on four main lines of work: sustainable management of landscapes, natural resource management, economic incentives for conservation, and understanding environmental problems and offering possible solutions.

The International Resources Group (IRG) leads the Support Unit with the Peruvian Society for Environmental Law (SPDA), Environmental Law and Management Corporation (ECOLEX), Natural Heritage Fund (NHF), Conservation Strategy Fund (CSF) and Social Impact (SI) as partners.

Through this initiative, USAID reaffirms its commitment to conservation and sustainable development in the Andean Amazon region.

Main 2014 Activities (UA - ICAA)

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

In Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, SPDA contributed supporting the resolution of disputes related to land tenure and -legal entitlement.

- In Madre de Dios (Peru), SPDA participated in cases of overlapping rights between indigenous communities and forestry and/or chestnut concessions. SPDA worked with the Madre de Dios Regional Agrarian Office and the Native Federation of Madre de Dios Rivers and Tributaries (FENAMAD).
- In Sucumbios (Ecuador), the Cofan de Duvuno community with the support of UA also resolved territorial dispute it had with a group of settlers. Also, in Mocoa (Colombia) and Ucayali (Peru) conflicts regarding overlapping rights with indigenous communities were solved, and the strategies for their resolution were designed. Both interventions were possible through the Donations Program of ICAA.
- The training program for paralegal operators in Ecuador now has 19 indigenous representatives as graduates who are more knowledgeable on indigenous rights, environmental rights and access to legal services, among other topics.
- In Peru, a group of 25 paralegals of community the kichwas, awajun and shawis communities, are soon to graduate, while in Colombia an analysis of the viability of the program and its first materials have just been completed. In Peru and Colombia this activity is undertaken with support of to the Program of Donations of ICAA.

In addition, six radio programs on mechanisms to protect the environment were broadcasted on radio Natura in Iquitos, reaching over 200,000 citizens in the rural areas of Loreto (Peru). During these programs, the SPDA Legal Clinic provided legal counsel to fifteen cases related to garbage management and water pollution.

To facilitate access to legal services, SPDA has been working on the development of capacities in the handling of environmental legislation among public officials and indigenous leaders. This is undertaken through various mechanisms and programs:

- In Colombia, with the support of Higher Education for Development and the United States Department of the Interior, the first module of the course on Environmental Crimes for Public Employees was undertaken with 29 participants.
- Also, to increase transparency in decision-making, the UA worked in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru strengthening capacities in civil society and indigenous representatives through the development of dialogue events, workshops, and information sharing on topics such as mining and the effects of mercury on peoples' health among others.

ECONOMIC INCENTIVES FOR CONSERVATION

The activities prioritized under this ICAA program, are directly related to the integration of ecosystemic services value in peace making, improvement of generation and access to knowledge, as well as technical and institutional strengthening of government officials and indigenous leaders, to create favorable conditions for the development and implementation of Economic Incentives for Conservation (IEC).

- To improve generation of and access to knowledge, the Support Unit has undertaken studies in Colombia and Peru on the Analysis of Legal and Monetary Incentives provide information on policies and incentives that have an impact on biodiversity and ecosystems, which offer proposals to change national policies.
- In the case study of Colombia, four legal and monetary incentive measures were prioritized, two in cases of agriculture and animal husbandry and two in tourism. The proposals were presented in a national workshop in Bogota with the participation of relevant institutions. The Peruvian study is still in process of elaboration.
- The brochure “Social and Environmental Safeguards for REDD+” was produced with the view of supporting the protection and promotion of the rights of indigenous peoples, local communities and the environment. This brochure focuses on the seven safeguards from Cancun, which must be utilized by countries desiring to implement REDD+; its audience being the indigenous peoples from the Amazon.
- Eight indigenous organizations in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru are part of the Group for Capacity Development (GDC) through IEC programs that promote the understanding of concepts the transmission of knowledge and free and informed decision making to participate in this type of programs.
- This year, ten workshops about IEC were held, led by indigenous trainers with grassroots communities from organizations in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. 380 indigenous participants attended.
- Through the National Forestry Conservation Program for Climate Change Mitigation, the Confederation of Amazonian Peoples of Peru (CONAP) and the Peruvian Ministry of Environment



Workshop on Climate Change and Economic Incentives for Conservation, Pucallpa
Photo: Carmen Contreras / SPDA

expressed interest in using the materials kit developed for the “Training for Trainers” workshop for indigenous peoples in the IEC programs.

- 276 government employees and civil society representatives from Colombia, Ecuador and Peru were trained on ecosystemic services. This information is the result of assessment and valuation of prioritized ecosystem services developed for Pacific University, UA donee, in Caqueta and Amazonas in Colombia, Napo and Sucumbios in Ecuador and Madre de Dios and Loreto in Peru.
- Under the Donations Program of ICAA, six pilot projects on ecosystem services were initiated. From them, three belong to Payment for Hydrological Environmental Services (PSA) in the Private-Communal Conservation Area of Tilacancha (Amazonas, Peru), in the Gera basin, in Alto Mayo (San Martin, Peru) and in the Cumbaza river sub-basin, and also in San Martin.
- Along this line, SPDA supported three pilot projects on REDD+, one in Ucayali (Peru) involving seven native communities from the region, another one linked to strategies and plans for safeguards monitoring for REDD+ with indigenous organizations in Madre de Dios (Peru), and the third on with native communities from the Vaupes region (Colombia).
- The progress and gains of these pilot programs were presented within the framework of the COP20 in the event “Valuing Forests through Economic Incentives for Conservation Programs: Experiences in the Andean Amazon.”

ICAA IN NUMBERS

2,551 people capacitated

25,591 capacitation hours

656

dialogue event
participants

181

finished
products

FURTHER ADVANCEMENTS

- 21 representatives from 17 ICAA partner organizations finished the Program for Development of Gender and Conservation Capacities. Upon conclusion of the program, participants developed an institutional proposal to contribute with the inclusion of gender equality in their organizations and projects.
- Three additional parts of the manual “How to Integrate a Focus on Gender Equality and Initiatives for Conservation” were published. The themes included were: gender violence and human trafficking in the context of conservation projects, environmental organizations gender institutional policies and equity between indigenous men and women in conservation projects.
- Seven additional scholarships were provided for economic research applied to conservation. These findings are meant to improve understanding of the challenges faced by conservation of biodiversity in the Amazon in the three countries where ICAA works. UA Scholarship were awarded.
- In this context, through technical and policy documents available in digital and print format, the results of four studies developed by the first scholarship recipients of the program have been published.
- In the context of the COP20, SPDA provided technical and financial support to regional indigenous organizations to implement the Indigenous Pavilion in the “Voices for Climate” fair.
- In order to support endorsement and ensure public support of Andean Amazon conservation, during 2014 the Support Unit of ICAA also implemented an awareness and incidence strategy with the media. In this manner, SPDA has exceeded 6 million media communications in the community, setting priority themes on the national agenda such as climate change, environmental services and indigenous peoples, especially in the areas of interest like the COP20.



Indigenous Pavilion in the “Voices for Climate” fair
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N°	Type	Funder	Project Name
1	International Governments	German Embassy	Climate Truck
2		Belgium Development Cooperation	Supervision and Monitoring of the Agency of Environmental Evaluation and Control (OEFA): Key factors for the effectiveness of legislation and environmental and natural resources policy of Peru
3		USAID	Conservation for Peace
4		US Forest Service	Regulate the process for Law 29763
5		US Forest Service	Supporting the regulation process for Forestry and Wildlife Law 29763
6		US Fish and Wildlife Service	Supporting the private and communal conservation initiatives in the Amazonas region of Peru
7	Multilateral Agencies	Food & Agriculture Organization UN - FAO	Guaranteeing food security for Andean farmers vulnerable to climate change, and the conservation of plant genetic resources in a Center of Origin and Diversification
8		European Union	Contribution to the Peruvian environmental objectives - ProAmbiente.
9		European Union	Assisting the COP20: The communications Component
10	International Private Foundations	Avina	Illegal mining in the Amazon basin: sharing experiences that allow us to regulate and confront this illicit activity
11		Avina	Promoting the generation of climate commitments in Loreto
12		Fondo Blue Moon	Protecting the natural heritage of the Peruvian Amazon by strengthening governance, management and public consciousness

Objective	Implementation Time
The Climate Truck aims to sensitize and inform a large number of citizens on climate change, the threats and opportunities this phenomenon brings, and consequently facilitate the possibility to understand this challenge and the importance of the COP20 agreements in the city.	September 2014- December 2014
The National Peruvian System for Environmental Evaluation and Monitoring (SINEFA) is objective, efficient and credible to public and private stakeholders for the promotion of investment being promoted in Peru.	May 2013 - February 2015
Prevent and transform conflicts over the use of natural resources in the regional conservation area of Alto Nanay Pintuyacu Chambira.	September 2014 - September 2016
Regulate the process for Law 29763.	August 2013 - March 2014
Offer legal aid in public management and technical and normative frameworks with the objective to facilitate the implementation of approved renovated public policies.	November 2014 - October 2019
The objective of the project is to improve the success of conservation and viability of private and communal conservation areas in the Amazons.	August 2014 - September 2015
Contribute to the support of sustainable food security by aiding farmers to adapt to climate change through a series of high impact activities in the conservation and sustainable use of fitogenetic resources for nourishment and agriculture.	April 2014 - June 2015
Support to the project: "Contribution to the Peruvian environmental objectives - ProAmbiente".	January 2014 - December 2016
To support MINAM in promoting knowledge of the fight against climate change with the aim to impulse the topic onto the national and international agendas in Peru.	May 2014 - March 2015
Contribute towards the sustainable development of the Amazons, by confronting illegal mining with the generation of information to feed the debate on illegal mining and its impacts on prioritized countries, current legal frameworks and the identification of replicable learned lessons and good practices.	December 2012 - April 2014
Support the Loreto regional government in the elaboration of policies and regulations on climate change based on solid information, political compromise and citizen contributions.	June 2014 - February 2015
Implement conservation strategies in the Peruvian Amazon with the reduction of conflicts over existing overlapping rights, and to propose alternatives to improve the legal framework for large-scale economic activities.	August 2012 - July 2015

13	International Private Foundations	Fondo Blue Moon	Filling gaps and taking advantage of opportunities for biodiversity conservation during a crucial year
14		CESVI (EUROPEAN UNION)	Participative and inclusive territorial management in the transnational area of Madre de Dios in Peru and Pando in Bolivia
15		International Conservation Foundation	Consolidating the management of the Protected Alto Mayo Forest (BPAM) through the development of management tools that promote governance of the Natural Protected Area (ANP)
16		Mac Arthur Foundation	Strengthening access to environmental justice to discourage illegal activities that threaten the conservation of forests and biological diversity in southern Peru
17		Gordon & Betty Moore Foundation	Consolidating regional systems in the protected areas of the Peruvian Amazon to contribute with local governance in the capacities of conservation and planning in land use regulation frameworks
18		Gordon & Betty Moore Foundation	Strengthening the Environmental Impact Assessment System on a national level, including the consolidation of the National Service of Environmental Certification of Sustainable Investments (SENACE)
19		Gordon & Betty Moore Foundation	Strengthening the System of Protected Natural Areas (SINANPE) and consolidate conservation strategies on the government and civil society levels
20		Gordon & Betty Moore Foundation	Reducing threats through the consolidation of regional environmental institutions and civil society participation in Madre de Dios
21		New England Biolabs Foundation - NEBF	Enhancing Private and Community-based Conservation in Peru's 'Misty Route'
22		-	Participative monitoring and early alert for an effective response to threats against forests in Madre de Dios - Second Phase
23	-	Facing illegal mining from a local to an international stance	
24	International Private Foundations	RUFFORD Foundation	Strategy of innovative conservation to protect and reforest the wildlife corridor in Amazonas, Peru
25		German Agroaction-WHH (European Union)	Models for Agrobiodiversity Management that promote food security
26		World Wildlife Fund -WWF	Supporting the strengthening of civil society actors for the conservation of the Purus – Manu Conservation Corridor

Provide technical and legal support to MINAM, political guidelines and recommendations on issues related to the COP20.	August 2014 - January 2015
Contribute to the improvement of governance in the southern Amazon region of Latin America, guaranteeing an adequate environment for future generations.	June 2010 - April 2014
Promote management tools that allow adequate administration of the BPAM for the protection and recovery of its forest cover, strengthening SERNANP capacities and involving the direct participation of local stakeholders directly involved with the ANP.	February 2012 - February 2014
Confront social and economic dynamics that erode tropical forests and biodiversity in the Madre de Dios region, strengthening the access to environmental justice with the aim to discourage illegal activities that threaten the forests and promote the conservation of biodiversity.	January 2013 - December 2015
Monitor and develop conservation and management units focused on regional systems in the protected areas of Amazonas, Cusco, Loreto, Madre de Dios and San Martín within a decentralized context that diminishes the effects of climate change.	November 2011 - April 2014
Strengthen the Environmental Impact Assessment System on a national level for large-scale infrastructure projects in Peru, including the consolidation of the National Service of Environmental Certification of Sustainable Investments (SENACE).	November 2013 - September 2015
Ensure biodiversity conservation and the management of protected natural areas in the Peruvian Amazon, strengthening its System of Protected Natural Areas, and consolidating regional institutions in Loreto and its civil society.	August 2014 - August 2017
The project seeks to strengthen environmental regional institutions and empower authorities and civil society in Madre de Dios, leading to the effective management of our natural resources within a comprehensive framework of land management and its potentials.	November 2014 - June 2017
Enhancing Private and Community-based Conservation in Peru's 'Misty Route'	December 2013 - December 2014
The project seeks to consolidate participative monitoring as a facilitation tool for environmental justice access in populations affected by illegal activities in Madre de Dios.	October 2013 - October 2014
Generate information that allows understanding the economic and social dynamics behind illegal mining in 6 main areas of the Amazon basin countries.	September 2013 - September 2014
Improve private and communal conservation through support for the private conservation area Bosque Berlin.	January 2014 - July 2014
Farming and native communities in the provincial regions of Cusco, Huanuco, Iquitos and Lima manage social inclusion, food sovereignty and environmental conservation.	September 2012 - August 2015
Capacitate and facilitate MABOSINFRON, the association in charge of the conservation concession "Rio la Novia," to elaborate the management of the concession with its strategic pacification and operation to assure the viability of its mid- and long- term conservation objectives.	November 2013 - February 2014

27		Geological Survey of Finland	Developing the capacities of the Madre de Dios regional government functionaries (GOREMAD) to manage and solve problems in artisanal and small-scale mining
28	International Investigation Centers	International Development Research Centre - IDRC	The classification of small-scale agriculture in the Andes
29		International Development Research Centre - IDRC	Applying information economy to value genetic resources
30		Climate & Development Knowledge Network - CDKN	Elaborating and implementing a regional communications strategy for CDKN in Latin America and the Caribbean
31		Climate & Development Knowledge Network - CDKN	Strengthening regional communications on climate change and development in Latin America and the Caribbean
32	Other International Organizations	Climate & Development Knowledge Network - CDKN	Coordination of KM/Comms strategy for LAC
33		Climate & Development Knowledge Network - CDKN	Regional Communications Strategy for LAC– Design and Delivery
34		World Conservation Union- UICN Holland	Confronting illegal mining in Amazon basin countries: a look from a local to an international stance
35	Other International Organizations	Wildlife Conservation Society - WCS (USAID)	Biodiversity, livelihoods of the local population and governance in the Loreto y Manu Tambopata landscapes
36		Environmental Law -Earthjustice	Analysis of the reform for anchoveta fishing in Peru.
37		Forest Trends	REDD+ Finance Tracking
		Gitec (Proambiente)	Contributing to the environmental objectives of Perú - ProAmbiente
		CEDA – Ecuadorian Center of Environmental Law (IDRC)	The right to prior, free and informed consultation: A learning process between pairs for the investigation and action in Ecuador, Guatemala, and Peru
		CAF-Development Bank of Latin America	Facilitating the financing of businesses based on biodiversity and support development activities in the Andean region markets
38	National NGOs	Association for the Conservation of the Amazon Basin - ACCA	Consolidation of the Manu Tambopata Corridor for the mitigation of the Madre de Dios forests conversion in Madre de Dios, Peru
39		Pronaturaleza	Strengthening the Management Committee of the National Pacaya Samiria Reserve

Elaborate a diagnosis for women's' and children's roles and conditions in gold extraction activities in Madre de Dios.	July 2013 - January 2014
Increase food security of small-scale farmers in Peru through better conservation and management of Andean roots and tubers, and the promotion of highly nutritional indigenous vegetables.	March 2011 - August 2014
Demonstrate the necessity and implications of the application of an information economy to value genetic resources.	January 2014 - August 2014
Coordinate and strategically manage communication for CDKN activities in Latin America and the Caribbean.	June 2013 - March 2014
Strengthen regional communications on climate change and development in Latin America and the Caribbean through an innovative and diverse communication strategy.	February 2013 - February 2014
This project seeks to develop a senior communications strategy associated with the scope of CDKN support in issued related to KM/Comms Management for the COP20.	January 2014 - March 2014
Continue positioning CDKN as a source of expertise and learning for climate issues. Likewise it seeks to inform, sensitize and promote civil society's involvement in COPrelated issues and the development of activities compatible with climate change as well as strengthen the articulation and communication capacities for initiatives in LAC.	August 2014 - March 2015
Contribute with the sustainable development of countries in the Amazon basin, facing the issue of illegal mining through the generation of information on existing economic dynamics and incentives behind the expansion, promoting the adoption of policies to stop and/or disincentive this activity in the public and private sectors.	July 2014 - July 2015
Improve the quality of life for rural populations, conserve biodiversity, and promote the sustainable use of natural resources in two landscapes of high ecological importance in the Andean Amazon: Loreto and Manu Tambopata in Peru.	October 2011 - September 2015
Analyze the legal situation and governance of the fishing sector in Peru, specifically the fishing of anchoveta, and propose the necessary reforms for an ecosystem-focused fishing management.	May 2013 - January 2014
Gather and analyze finance 2009-2013 data for REDD+ through a methodology proposed by Forest Trends.	January 2014 - December 2014
Service provider within the framework of the project "Contribution towards the Environmental Objectives of Peru (ProAmbiente)".	January 2014 - December 2016
Organize an institutional learning process on indigenous peoples' rights to prior, free and informed consultation that develops capacities for the project's partners in Guatemala, Ecuador and Peru.	November 2013 - June 2014
Design and develop the web site for the project GEF - CAF and capacitate personnel responsible for its administration.	January 2014 - March 2014
Implementation activities related to conflict resolution over the use of land, and strengthening capacities for the beneficiaries of the project and functionaries of the regional government of Madre de Dios, supporting the conservation of the "Los Amigos Tambopata" corridor (now Manu-Tambopata).	May 2013 - March 2014
To enhance the participative and effective administration of the Pacaya Samiria National Reserve Management Committee.	February 2011 - October 2014

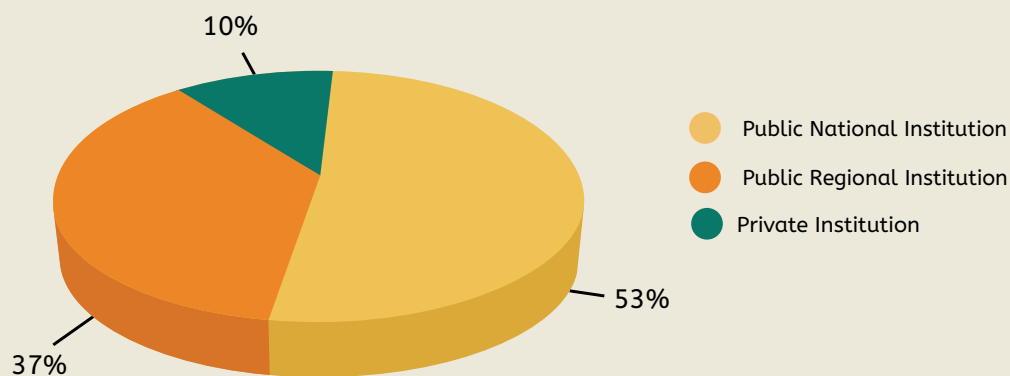
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1	Congress of the Republic	Public	Collaborate through a Working Group on Climate Change and Biodiversity – Globe Peru of the Congress of the Republic, on the development of projects and activities related to climate change and biodiversity. As a main product, we have the elaboration of a National Legislative Compendium on climate change, which holds the entire up-to-date normative, legal instruments and national level policies on climate change in force including regional and relevant local legislation.	October 2014 - October 2016
2	Ministry of Environment	Public	SPDA provides technical assistance on the implementation process of the National Service of Environmental Certification for Sustainable Investments (SENACE), created by Law 29968 to strengthen the National Environmental Impact Evaluation System (SEIA) in Peru.	February 2014 - February 2018
3	Ministry of Environment	Public	Generate the inter-institutional collaborative platform to implement mechanisms and joint work instruments that allow the parties join efforts and available resources with the end to promote development.	February 2010 – February 2018
4	SERNANP - The National Protected Areas Service	Public	Jointly promote the development of three main issues: 1) The conservation of biological and sustainable diversity in natural protected areas of national management, regional and local initiatives; 2) The conservation of sustainable biological diversity in private or communal venues through the implementation of private and communal conservation instruments; 3) The promotion and development of ecotourism activities and environmental services.	February 2009 - February 2016
5	IIAP – Institute of Investigations in the Peruvian Amazon	Public	Jointly perform activities that contribute to keep permanent focus on concrete environmental problems, men and society, orienting the investigation and study towards the solution of such problems, giving priority to the application of policies and environmental regulations to conserve biodiversity, social development and sustainable use of natural resources.	Mayo 2013 - Mayo 2018
6	Ministry of Agriculture	Public	Promote the development of three main areas: 1) Sustainable management of forest resources; 2) Promotion and development of conservation activities, ecotourism and environmental services; 3) Conservation and management of biodiversity and its components including generic resources and its derived products.	March 2010 - March 2014

7	ANA – National Water Authority	Public	Implement mechanisms and instruments of joint work to promote the integrated management and conservation of water resources in the fields of basins environments in their ecosystems and connected estates.	December 2012 - December 2014
8	OSINFOR - Oversight Law Agencies for Forestry and Wildlife	Public	Promote the sustainable use of forest and wildlife resources, and contribute to the improvement of the technical quality of human resources in forest and wildlife management.	April 2014 - April 2016
9	INIA - National Institute for Agrarian Innovation	Pública	Work together in the project “Ensuring Food and Conservation of Phytogetic Resources by High-Andean Farmers Vulnerable to Climate Change in a Center of Origin and Diversification,” which has the goal to foment sustainable food security by bringing assistance to farmers on how to adapt to climate changes, through a series of high impact activities for conservation and sustainable use of phytogetic resources.	July 2014 - May 2015
10	Regional Government of Amazonas	Public	Strengthen regional government capacities to success-fully exercise its responsibilities on environmental matters and sustainable management of natural resources.	April 2007 - January 2016
11	Regional Government of Cusco	Public	Concrete synergies between both institutions for the formulation and implementation of plans, programs, projects and activities to successfully contribute to the sustainable development of the region.	December 2011 - December 2014
12	Regional Government of Loreto	Public	Strengthen regional government capacities to successfully exercise its responsibilities on environmental matters and the sustainable management of natural resources.	August 2012 - August 2014
13	Regional Government of Madre de Dios	Public	Strengthen regional government capacities to successfully exercise its responsibilities on environmental matters and the sustainable management of natural resources.	August 2008 - June 2016
14	Regional Government of Piura	Public	Contribute to the specialization of human resources in matters related to the environmental impact assessment and environmental monitoring in the area of regional government responsibility, and in accordance to the rules set by the National System for Environmental Management, the National System Evaluation for Environmental Impact and the National System for Evaluation and Environmental Monitoring.	August 2014 - August 2016
15	Regional Government of San Martin	Public	Strengthen regional government capacities to successfully exercise its responsibilities on environmental matters and the sustainable management of natural resources.	April 2007 - August 2014

16	Promperu – Commission for the Promotion of Peru in Exportation and Tourism	Public	Promote the country’s image within a framework of activities and products that develop “The Program,” associated with the country brand Peru and care for the environment.	November 2014 - November 2016
17	Aquafondo	Private	Define the guidelines and principles for the administration of required and canalized resources for its operation, and the execution of actions and financing of projects oriented towards the fulfillment of AQUAFONDO’s objectives.	
18	CCTA – Science and Technology in the Andes	Private	Work together in the project “Ensuring Food and Conservation of Phytogenic Resources by High-Andean Farmers Vulnerable to Climate Change in a Center of Origin and Diversification,” which has the goal to foment sustainable food security by bringing assistance to farmers on how to adapt to climate changes, through a series of high impact activities.	May 2014 - March 2015

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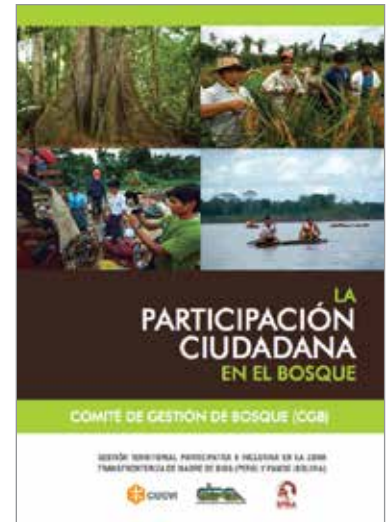
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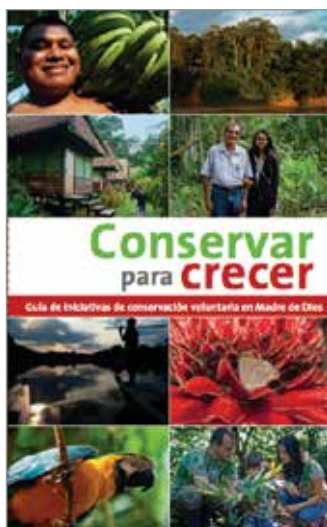
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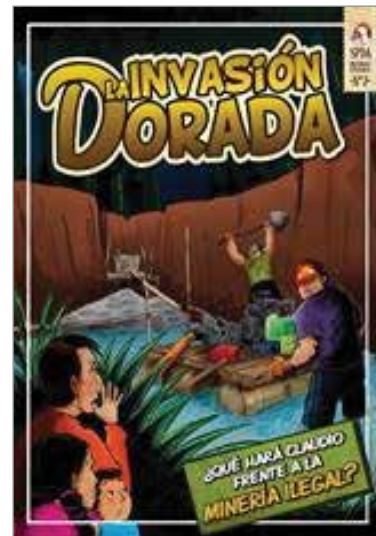
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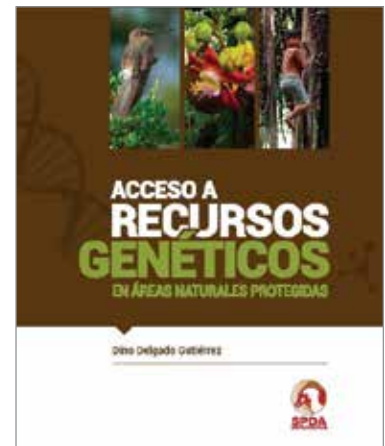
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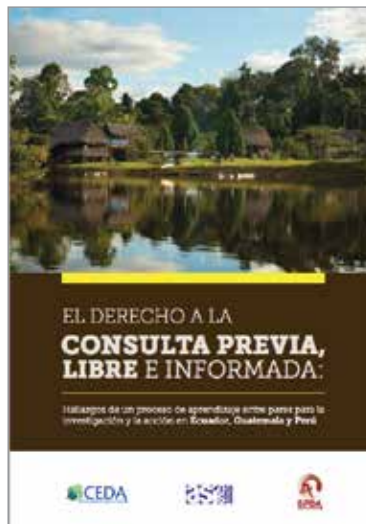
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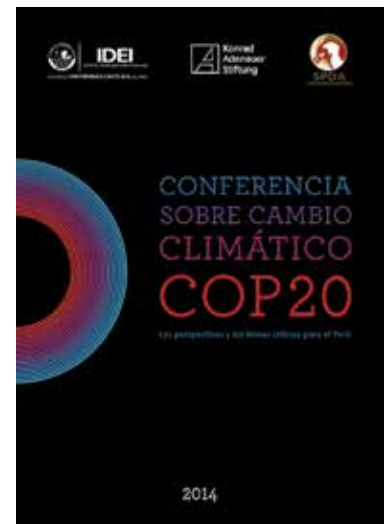
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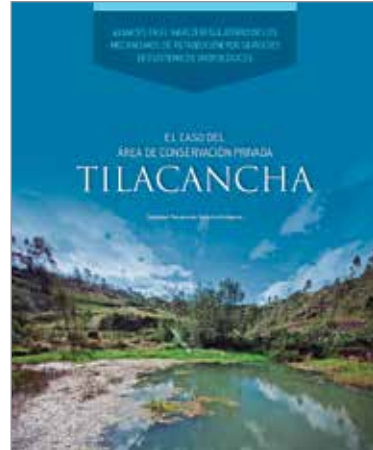
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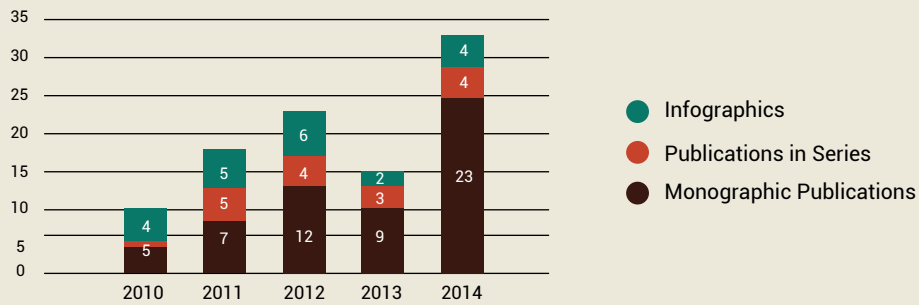
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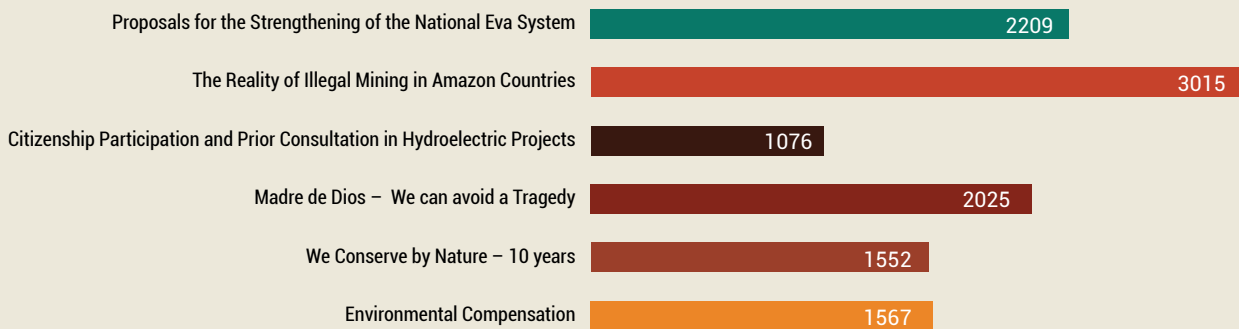


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