








**Foro de Acción
por la Bioeconomía
Panamazónica**

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Executive Report

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Introduction

The Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy's Action Forum was held in July 2025 in Leticia, Colombia, in the tri-border region of Colombia, Brazil, and Peru.

The event brought together more than 150 participants from over 70 organizations across multiple sectors: Indigenous and traditional peoples, businesses and local communities, private sector, philanthropy, financial institutions, NGOs, international and governmental organizations.

During the meeting, results of the Network's initiatives were presented and discussions were held on next steps and collective priorities. The event consolidated the progress of the Networks's Task Forces (TFs), which work to strengthen Amazonian bioeconomy as a sustainable development model.

This document reports the highlights of the three days of activities and synthesizes the objectives, outputs, demands, and future priorities of each TF, offering a clear view for Network members and strategic partners.



Participants

+150
participants

36%

NGOs and civil
society

21%

Cooperatives & Associations
/ Community-based
organizations /
Representative entities

12%

Private sector

55%

Women

13%

Research institutions

9%

Public sector and
International
cooperation

5%

Philanthropy

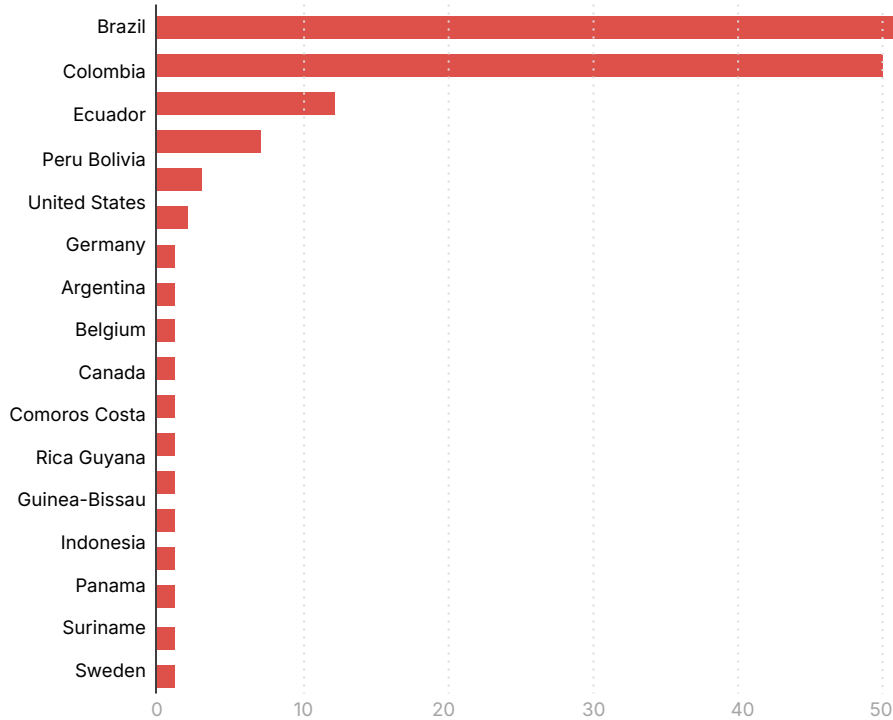
4%

Financial
institutions

45%

Men

Distribution by Country



Participating Organizations

+70
organizations

- Afe Colombia
- Agora Partnerships
- Agroindustrias del Bosque Amazónico SAS
- Agrosolidaria Florencia
- Alas Amazonas
- Alcaldía de Leticia
- Amazon Conservation Team (ACT)
- Amazon Investor Coalition (AIC)
- Amazonia Emprende
- Andi Wayusa
- Aromas y Sabores del Amazonas
- Asociación de Artesanos Chunaky Baru
- Asoc. de Cabildos Indígenas Alto Rio Caquetá (Ascaınca)
- Asoc. de Mujeres Agroproductiva Arak
- Asoc. de Productores Agropecuarios del Amazonas
- Asoc. Intercomunitaria Painu
- ASL & Banco Mundial
- Assobio
- Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo (BID)
- Biozer
- CAF
- Centre for Agricultural Research in Suriname (CELOS)
- COICA
- Conselho Indígena Tupinambá do Baixo Tapajós
- Conexsus - Instituto Conexões Sustentáveis
- Conselho Nacional das Populações Extrativistas (CNS)
- CONFENIAE
- Corporación ANALPES Perú SAC
- Conservation International (CI)
- Embajada de Suecia
- Federación de Nacionalidad Shuar de Pastaza
- Fundação Avina
- Fundação Certi
- Fundação Pachamama
- Fundação Erol
- Fundación Barranquilla+20
- Gob. Provincial de Napo
- Global Youth Biodiversity Network (GYBN)
- HASA
- IC Fundación
- IFAM
- IICA
- Impact Hub Manaus
- Inpactas
- Instituto Clima e Sociedade (ICS)
- Instituto Floresta Tropical
- Iniciativa Amazônia+10
- Instituto Sinchi
- Jacobs Futura Foundation
- Latimpacto
- Los Aliados
- Mapana
- Mesa Florestal Amazônica
- Min. da Integração e do Desenv. Regional (MDIR)
- NESsT
- NUPI
- OCA – Coletivo da Castanha
- Org. do Tratado de Coop. Da Amazônia (OTCA)
- Org. de Pescadores Artesanales de los Lagos de Yahuaraca –TIKA
- OPIAC
- PaCTAS
- Pantera Makers
- Palladium
- Prefeitura de Benjamin Constant
- Profonanpe
- Red de Mujeres Empresarias Ashaninkas Iroperanto Koya
- Reos Partners
- Resguardo Indígena TICCOYA
- Sebrae
- Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI)
- Tropenbos International
- The Nature Conservancy (TNC)
- Tucum Brasil
- Uma Concertação pela Amazônia
- World Resources Institute (WRI)
- WWF

Summary Agenda

July 15th

Field Visit:

Tikuna Market and Tabatinga Market,
Tabatinga Commercial Port, Quintal
Amazónico, and Instituto Sinchi

July 16th

- Opening: Network Executive Secretariat
- Task Forces Panel: Journey and results so far
- Collaborative Tables: Task Forces

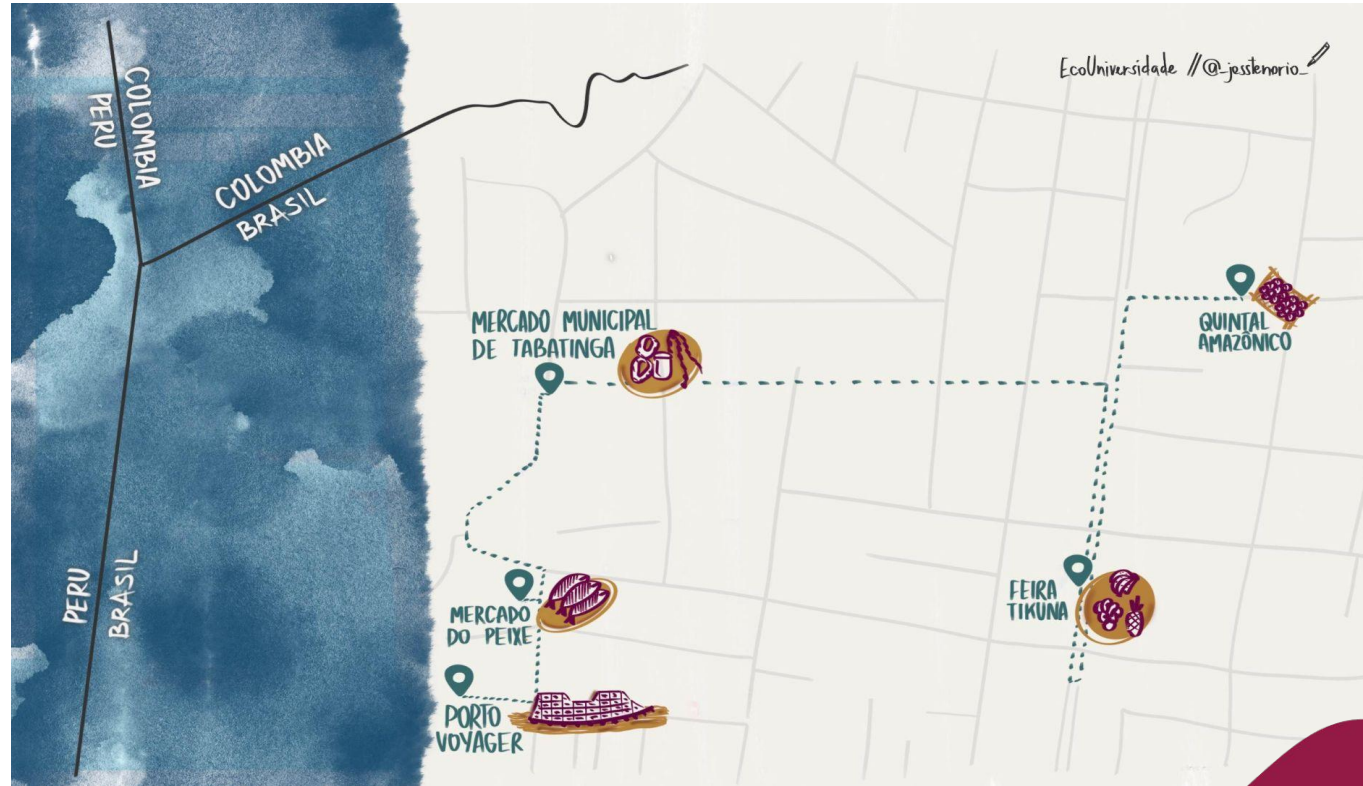
July 17th

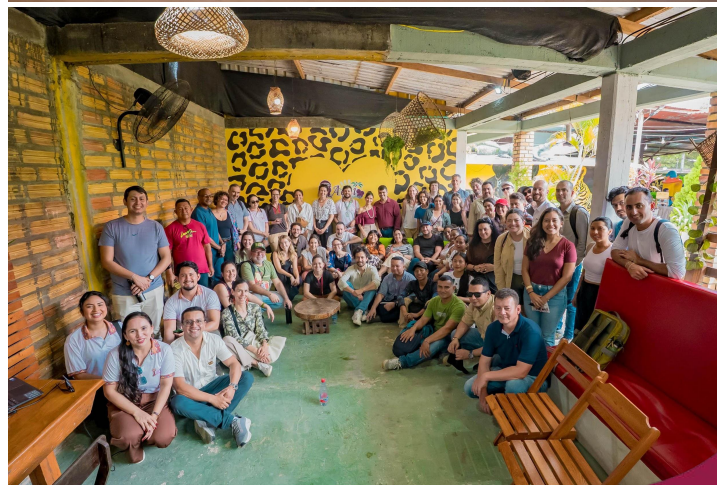
- Panel: Regional Coordination
- Panel: AmazonBeEco Results
- Collaborative Tables: Future Vision
- Collaborative Tables: Co-building transversal themes of the Network



Field visit

Participants were divided into three groups and visited different points in the city of Tabatinga in the morning (image on the side). After lunch, the visit continued at the Sinchi Institute, where groups toured laboratories and learned about different research lines.







Task Forces Synthesis

Summary of collaborative roundtables



Access to Finance

Scope/Objectives: Diversify and expand financing mechanisms for community businesses and socio-bioeconomy initiatives, connecting Amazonian territories with investors and climate funds.

Products:

- Study mapping 140 financial mechanisms available in the region, with preliminary analysis of success factors.
- Initial construction of categories for analyzing financial mechanisms and a form to collect information from financial institutions.

Demands/Recommendations:

- Integrate Indigenous peoples and local communities into the review and design of financial instruments, overcoming current underrepresentation.
- Create direct funds for NTFPs and credit lines adapted to the reality of small Amazonian producers.
- Raise donor and investor awareness of the region's cultural, territorial, and socioeconomic specificities.

Future Priorities:

- Attract financing entities to formally join the Network.
- Develop an accessible communication plan on financing mechanisms.
- Consolidate community indicators to guide investments.
- Implement credit lines and permanent funds for Amazonian bioeconomy.

Access to Markets

Scope/Objectives: Expand markets for Pan-Amazon bioeconomy products and services, balancing local, national, and global value chains, and ensuring community income generation.

Potential Products:

- Unified taxonomy for socio-bioeconomy products, developed through collaborative sessions with producers and buyers.
- Recognized territorial certification experiences (e.g., Chakras label).
- Storytelling guidelines to communicate cultural, environmental, and social value of Amazonian products.

Demands/Recommendations:

- Implement public procurement policies targeting short supply chains and community programs (e.g., school meals).
- Create subsidies and specific mechanisms for small producers facing logistical and competitiveness barriers.
- Ensure socio-bioeconomy production also supplies local markets, not exclusively export..

Future Priorities:

- Structure Amazonian markets with their own standards, globally valued.
- Expand participatory and territorial certification programs.
- Integrate TFs on Public Policies and Knowledge to build a regional access-to-markets strategy.
- Strengthen Indigenous, Afro-descendant, and peasant representation in decision-making bodies.

Research & Knowledge Management

Scope/Objectives: Fill information gaps, integrate traditional and scientific knowledge, and consolidate bioeconomy as a structured economic sector.

Potential Products:

- Proposals for Amazon-specific bioeconomy indicators.
- Multilingual digital repositories and platforms for data, best practices, and publications.
- Creation of a visual bulletin and a living library of reference cases in bioeconomy.

Demands/Recommendations:

- Develop internal metrics and diagnostics to guide the Network on real demands (what exists, what is missing).
- Map and give visibility to local experiences as references for policies and markets.
- Promote territorial listening cycles to guide applied research and innovation agendas.

Future Priorities:

- Strengthen alliances between universities, research centers, and community organizations.
- Create permanent research groups linked to the Network.
- Implement participatory monitoring and evaluation systems.
- Co-create the Network's strategic narrative based on evidence and local experiences.

Public Policies

Scope/Objectives: Support development of public policies that recognize bioeconomy as a sustainable sociodevelopment pathway, linking climate, biodiversity, and innovation.

Potential Products:

- Initial guidelines for bioeconomy public policy formulation manuals.
- Identification of regulatory bottlenecks hindering sector growth.
- Articulation with IICA, OTCA, and IDB in national and regional strategy design.

Demands/Recommendations:

- Develop a practical guide for public policy formulation, including best practices and case studies.
- Produce data and indicators to support advocacy with governments.
- Influence legislative spaces directly and indirectly, via partners, to advance bioeconomy promotion.
- Support local and subnational governments in practical policy implementation.

Future Priorities:

- Consolidate permanent multi-sectoral forums for intersectoral governance.
- Systematize and disseminate successful public policy cases in the region.
- Connect bioeconomy with international climate and biodiversity agendas.

Capacity Building

Scope/Objectives: Map, recognize, and strengthen local and institutional capacities, articulating traditional and technical knowledge to sustain Amazonian bioeconomy.

Potential Products:

- Participatory diagnostics of local capacities.
- Inventory of existing training initiatives.
- Development of pedagogical methodologies adapted to territories.
- Pilot projects for official certification underway.

Demands/Recommendations:

- Link community training to certifications or government programs.
- Promote inclusive training, focusing on women, youth, and linguistic diversity.
- Connect technical and traditional knowledge, valuing community pathways as foundations of bioeconomy.

Future Priorities:

- Expand partnerships with universities and regional institutions (IICA, NESsT, CAF, TNC).
- Consolidate co-created pedagogical tools in territories.
- Establish official training programs adapted to Amazonian reality.
- Ensure sustainability and replicability of developed methodologies.

Integration between TFs

The Forum highlighted that Task Forces are not isolated instances but interdependent gears of a common strategy. Some of the main possibilities for integration identified are highlighted alongside.

These connections reinforce the need for cross-cutting coordination within the Network, with permanent communication channels among the Task Forces and mechanisms for collective co-creation.

- **Finance ↔ Capacities:** Align financial resources with community training programs, ensuring funds support leadership development and local knowledge certification.
- **Markets ↔ Public Policies:** Structure public procurement and subsidies prioritizing bioeconomy products, strengthening short supply chains and local supply.
- **Markets ↔ Knowledge:** Use data, diagnostics, and market intelligence to guide certifications, access new niches, and build global narratives.
- **Knowledge ↔ Public Policies:** Translate indicators and diagnostics into inputs for national and regional policy-making.
- **Capacities ↔ All TFs:** Provide cross-cutting support with training methodologies and certifications to strengthen local actors' capacity in finance, markets, governance, and research.

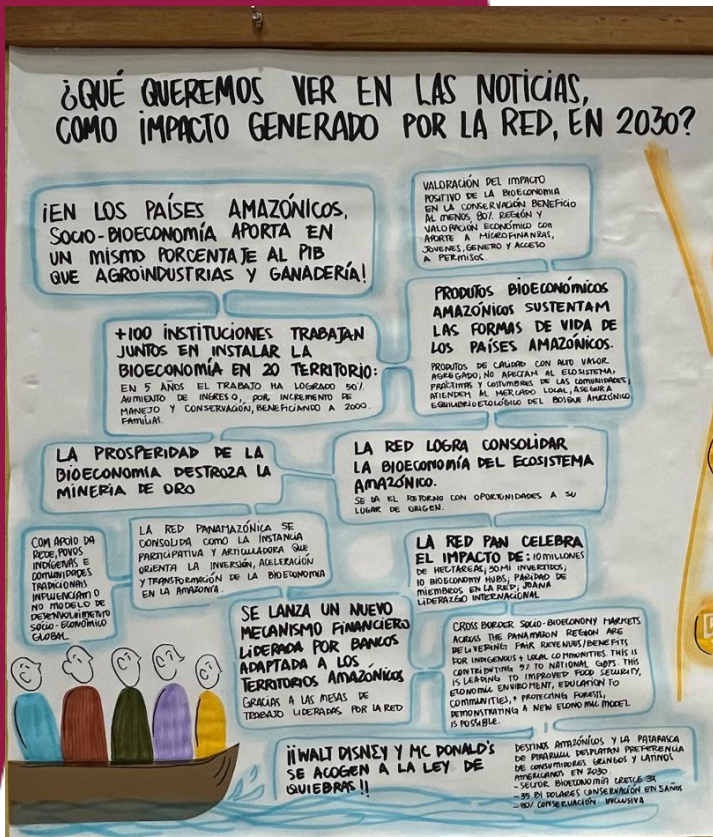
Cross-Cutting Axes

Task Forces converge into four strategic cross-cutting axes:

- **Formalization and certification:** clear regulatory frameworks, unified taxonomies, and participatory labels as a basis for credibility.
- **Community strengthening:** Indigenous, Afro-descendant, and peasant protagonism in decision-making and implementation.
- **Regional and international integration:** political, institutional, and scientific coordination to position Pan-Amazon in global markets and forums.
- **Resource mobilization:** financial mechanisms adapted to Amazonian realities, articulated with sustainable markets and climate funds.

Next steps require coordination among Task Forces, mobilization of strategic partners, and international visibility, with a special focus on COP30, where Pan-Amazon bioeconomy should affirm itself as a global example of inclusive, intercultural sustainable development.





Looking to 2027, what impact will the Network's collective work have achieved?

- Amazonian bioeconomy reaches economic relevance comparable to agribusiness and livestock, sustaining livelihoods, generating income and conservation, and strengthening local value chains.
- Broad collaboration among institutions, communities, and markets consolidates bioeconomy in the territory, replaces predatory activities, and creates financial mechanisms adapted to Amazonian contexts.
- International recognition and valorization of Amazonian bioeconomy as a sustainable development model, with certified products, cultural integration, and positive regional impact.





Other topics

Summary of collaborative roundtables



Other topics

From the conversations, some cross-cutting topics were identified on which participants wish to go deeper. Thus, the themes for the last session of collaborative roundtables were collectively selected:

- Positioning of the network in the global agenda and COP30
- Expansion of actors in the network (private, innovation, investors)
- Indigenous, traditional, Afro-descendant and local communities Network communication
- Seals and certifications – qualification of products
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Global agenda and COP 30

Proposals – Agendas and events:

- Multiplicity of spaces demands coordination and representation to optimize participation and influence in forums and meetings.
- Collaborative agenda building to make presences visible and coordinated. Network members as ambassadors of the initiative in different spaces, with shared key messages – convergence of voices and impact.

Proposals – COP 30:

- Objectives of strategic action at COP 30:
 - Expand positioning of bioeconomy as a path of inclusive socioeconomic development and climate adaptation solution in the region
 - Position the Network as a reference organization for the articulation, convergence and communication of bioeconomy agendas in the Amazon
 - Promote bioeconomy as a viable solution in front of audiences not close to the agenda
- Products: shared key messages document; mapping and dissemination of the Pan-Amazon bioeconomy events agenda; webinar to launch the Network's studies and results in the pre-COP.
- Events: articulation with members to occupy spaces in the blue zone, green zone and external houses, with distinct strategies for each space and audience.
- Organize a Network content event and also a members' meeting. Diverse representation: articulation among members to ensure active participation of community businesses, indigenous, traditional, local peoples, youth.

Indigenous, traditional, Afro-descendant and local communities

Actions and principles to expand and qualify the participation of traditional communities, indigenous peoples, Afro-descendants and peasants in the decisions and activities of the Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy.

Proposals:

- Ensure effective and continuous representativeness in all instances of the Network, with active voice in strategic decisions and support of a Diversity Hub sustained by a permanent fund.
- Promote training and exchange of knowledge between indigenous communities and other members of the Network, with culturally adapted curriculum, intercultural translation, and support for leaders to share decisions/best practices in communities.
- Ensure conditions for participation in the Network, with financial support for communication and logistics costs, remuneration for the work performed and calls built in an accessible and collaborative way.
- Develop comparative studies and strengthen articulations for joint agendas, ensuring continuous and legitimate dialogue with indigenous peoples.
- Act with priority in the face of challenges such as water contamination and food insecurity, ensuring active indigenous participation in the management and steering committees of the Network.

Communications

Propostas:

- Increase the visibility and positioning of the Network – through its analyses, solutions, data, and members – and strengthen internal communication.
- The Network should play a role in consolidating data and information that support its mission, and mapping interests to strengthen connections among its members.
- Communication channels may be diverse, and should be fluid, fast, non-bureaucratic, and co-constructed.

Expansion of the Network

Proposals:

- Expand and diversify the ecosystem: integrate new stakeholders, including private sector and banks, recognizing their role in innovation, technology, financing and transition to sustainability.
- Establish common principles and clear practices: adopt code of conduct/manifesto, in which it stands out: prioritize food security and harmonize scale and sovereignty.
- Strengthen the network with innovation and collaboration: create pipelines and success stories via hackathons, awards and emerging technologies (trackers, blockchain, NFTs), in addition to mapping and connecting new members.

Seals and certifications

Proposals:

- Objective to leverage small producers, focusing on qualification, seals and certifications of products, ensuring market competitiveness
- Map and segment productive chains, connecting producers to partner laboratories, public policies and regulations, in addition to offering guidance for market access and dialogue with the business sector.
- Financially and procedurally support the obtaining of certifications, ensuring options appropriate to the reality of small producers and valuing certifications originating from indigenous and traditional peoples.
- Educate and raise awareness in the market for conscious consumption, disseminating and strengthening existing seals as a strategy to enhance bioeconomy.





Links

Presentations used during the event

- Apresentação Secretaria Executiva
- Task Force Access to Finance
- Task Force Access to Markets
- Task Force Knowledge
- Task Force Public Policies
- Task Force Capabilities
- Results AmazonBeEco
- Vídeos with results from consultants

Event's Photos

- Day 1: <https://photos.app.goo.gl/vG5SD1daJTn8DFEr8>
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