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Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy



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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT

In 2025, the Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy consolidated its role in regional coordination and in strengthening a shared agenda for the pan-Amazonian bioeconomy. Following its official launch at the Biodiversity COP in Cali in October 2024, we advanced key programmatic milestones, strengthened governance structures, and expanded the role and operation of the Task Forces.

We have consolidated ourselves as an alliance capable of articulating diverse sectors, mobilizing technical knowledge, strengthening territorial initiatives, and engaging with global actors around a shared objective: building a sustainable, inclusive, and locally led pan-Amazonian bioeconomy.

Throughout the year, we expanded our institutional presence and the Network's reach through the organization of pan-Amazonian forums — one virtual and one in-person, held in the tri-border region between Brazil, Colombia, and Peru — as well as through the production of strategic content and active participation in dialogue and policy engagement spaces. This process strengthened our identity as a pan-Amazonian platform for coordination and articulation and broadened the diversity of voices and actors that make up the Network, consolidating it as a recognized partner for governments, multilateral organizations, funders, research institutions, and community-based organizations.

This trajectory also highlighted strategic priorities for the next cycle. In 2026, our focus will be on transforming lessons learned into permanent institutional capacity: expanding territorial and sectoral representation; strengthening financial sustainability; reinforcing active member engagement; consolidating an agile and effective Executive Secretariat; increasing the participation of Indigenous peoples, Afro-descendant communities, and local communities; and expanding the Network's capacity to influence public policies, investment flows, and strategic decision-making across the Pan-Amazon.



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We reaffirm our commitment to a bioeconomy grounded in the valorization of socio-biodiversity, keeping forests standing, and recognizing the knowledge and aspirations of Amazonian peoples. We will continue to act as a trusted, inclusive, and action-oriented space to consolidate the bioeconomy as a pathway for sustainable, locally led development across the Pan-Amazon.

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Agrosolidaria Florencia, Colômbia.
Photo: NESST.

ABOUT THE NETWORK

The Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy is an alliance that brings together more than 50 actors from diverse sectors and territories, dedicated to advancing a sustainable, inclusive, and locally rooted bioeconomy. We work to transform initiatives and projects into an integrated bioeconomy agenda capable of generating impact across the region.

Our focus is on promoting economic pathways that prioritize keeping forests standing, valuing socio-biodiversity, and strengthening the well-being and autonomy of Amazonian territories. As a network of networks, we connect organizations, experiences, knowledge, and initiatives that have traditionally operated in a fragmented manner. Our members include community-based associations, Indigenous, Afro-descendant, and traditional organizations, cooperatives, socio-bioeconomy enterprises, financial institutions, philanthropic organizations, research institutes, civil society organizations, international networks, and multilateral cooperation partners.

This multi-sectoral composition enables the Network to serve as a space for connection and convergence of perspectives and initiatives, fostering strategic alignment, communication, and the collective development of solutions to strengthen the pan-Amazonian bioeconomy ecosystem.

The Network was established in 2023 during the [Pan-Amazonian Bioeconomy Conference](#) held in Belém, which brought together more than 300 representatives and resulted in the [Call to Action for the Amazonian Bioeconomy](#) — a milestone document outlining 31 proposals aimed at strengthening policies, markets, investments, and capacities, grounded in principles of socio-environmental justice, respect for traditional ways of life, and the valorization of forests and rivers.

Since then, the Network has continued to advance guided by principles of diversity and inclusion, solution-oriented innovation, transparency, collaboration and trust, and pan-Amazonian engagement — always inspired by the knowledge and leadership of Indigenous peoples, Afro-descendant communities, and local communities.

TASK FORCES

The programmatic action of the Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy is organized through five Task Forces (TFs), co-led by members and dedicated to key thematic areas for the pan-Amazonian bioeconomy: Finance, Market Access, Research and Knowledge, Policy, and Capacity Strengthening, presented in a dedicated section of this report.

Through these Task Forces, the Network coordinates agendas, diagnostics, and recommendations that reflect the diversity of territories and the need for coordinated responses to shared challenges. This structure guides the development of integrated solutions that strengthen the pan-Amazonian bioeconomy as a model for sustainable development — led by forest peoples and connected to the global transformations needed to address the climate, socio-environmental, and economic crises.



Assoab, Brasil.
Photo: Bruno Kelly.

YEAR HIGHLIGHTS



INSTITUTIONAL PRESENCE AND A SHARED PAN-AMAZONIAN AGENDA

In 2025, the Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy consolidated its role as a leading regional alliance, bringing together more than 50 members from different countries and sectors around a shared vision of a sustainable, inclusive, and locally led bioeconomy.



ORGANIZATION OF TWO MAJOR PAN-AMAZONIAN FORUMS

The virtual forum Pan-Amazon in Network: Innovation and Investments in the Bioeconomy and the Action Forum held in Leticia, Colombia, brought together hundreds of participants and included thematic panels, field visits, and collaborative sessions, resulting in integrated recommendations and strengthened alliances.



LEADERSHIP AT COP30 AND ENGAGEMENT IN GLOBAL SPACES

The Network organized six of its own events during COP30 and participated in multiple official sessions and partner events, positioning the pan-Amazonian socio-bioeconomy as a development pathway, a climate solution, and an agenda for territorial justice in global debates.



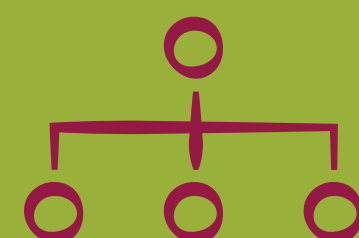
STRENGTHENING OF THE TASK FORCES AND DELIVERY OF STRATEGIC OUTPUTS

The five Task Forces advanced in the production of studies, mappings, and action agendas across Financing, Market Access, Research and Knowledge, Public Policy, and Capacity Strengthening, fostering the exchange of solutions and generating technical inputs to support decision-making, partnerships, and policy engagement.



EXPANSION AND STRENGTHENING OF NETWORK ENGAGEMENT

The Network expanded its membership base, updated its institutional website, launched its Instagram account (@amzbioecon), and intensified online engagement, strengthening community-building, internal communication, and public visibility.



ADVANCES IN GOVERNANCE AND INSTITUTIONAL MECHANISMS

The Network's governance architecture was consolidated, including the establishment of the Advisory Committee and the implementation of procedures for new member admission and institutional endorsement, strengthening transparency, representativeness, and institutional integrity.



KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTION AND DISSEMINATION

Key outputs included the Network's Call to Action, the study Financing the Pan-Amazon Bioeconomy, the conference proceedings and video series from the virtual forum, and the Leticia Executive Report — together forming a strategic knowledge base.



TASK FORCE ACTIVITIES

FINANCE

CO-LEADS

NESsT and Amazon Investor Coalition

The **Finance Task Force** aims to mobilize multi-capital financing for bioeconomy enterprises while ensuring robust environmental and social safeguards. To this end, it works to stimulate and facilitate alignment among funders, investors, donors, and community-based enterprises; communicate financial mechanisms and successful cases; and expand capital flows to the socio-bioeconomy while promoting financial innovation.

In 2025, the Task Force launched the study **Financing the Pan-Amazon Bioeconomy** [↗](#), which mapped 141 financial mechanisms across the region and revealed a diverse but highly fragmented ecosystem, characterized by barriers to access and limited adaptation to territorial realities. Developed by Impact Finance with support from NatureFinance, the study also found that most instruments lack criteria, indicators, and processes aligned with the timelines, capacities, and ways of life of socio-bioeconomy actors.

In addition, the Task Force developed a standardized intake form and analytical categories to facilitate connections between investors and enterprises.



Belém, Brasil.
Photo: Joana Oliveira/WRI Brasil.

TASK FORCE ACTIVITIES

MARKET ACCESS

CO-LEADS

Latimacto y Conexsus

The **Market Access Task Force** focuses on expanding access for bioeconomy products and services to national and international markets by connecting producers, buyers, and support organizations, leveraging existing knowledge to guide commercialization strategies, and promoting greater equity and value addition within the Amazonian bioeconomy.

In 2025, the Task Force advanced the development of a diagnostic on market access for socio-bioeconomy products across Amazonian countries. This process generated strategic insights that enriched member discussions, highlighted recurring challenges, and deepened understanding of logistical, regulatory, and commercial barriers.

These discussions were further strengthened through exchanges with **AmazonBeEco**, an initiative coordinated by Conexsus, whose results helped illuminate territorial dynamics, product readiness levels, and emerging opportunities for connecting with buyers. Lessons from this cycle laid the foundation for the creation of a community of practice on the topic, to be further developed in the next phase.



Action Forum, Leticia, Colombia.
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TASK FORCE ACTIVITIES

RESEARCH AND KNOWLEDGE

CO-LEADS

Amazônia+10 Initiative and WRI Colombia

The **Research and Knowledge Task Force** seeks to address information gaps, integrate traditional and scientific knowledge, and strengthen the production, management, and circulation of knowledge to consolidate the bioeconomy as a recognized, evidence-based economic sector.

In 2025, the Task Force identified four priority thematic areas requiring further research and evidence generation to advance the bioeconomy: climate resilience, Indigenous knowledge

and sciences, sustainable logistics for socio-bioeconomy value chains, and ecosystem restoration.

Building on discussions held during the Leticia Action Forum, the theme of synergies between the knowledge systems of Indigenous peoples, quilombola communities, and other traditional communities was selected as a priority.

In October, the Amazônia+10 Initiative convened the event **Connecting Knowledge for Science with Impact in the Amazon – Nordic-Brazilian Dialogue toward COP30 and Beyond**, held in Manaus, with participation from Task Force members. Researchers from Brazil and Nordic countries discussed collaborative and inclusive approaches, strengthening the integration between science, traditional communities, and public policy.



Action Forum, Leticia, Colômbia.
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TASK FORCE ACTIVITIES

POLICY

CO-LEADS

Conservation International (CI)
and The Nature Conservancy (TNC)

The Policy Task Force aims to strengthen national and subnational policies that recognize the bioeconomy as a pathway for sustainable development, integrating climate, biodiversity, innovation, and territorial economies, while enhancing the capacity of members and partners to navigate regulatory frameworks and institutional opportunities.

In 2025, the Task Force advanced strategic engagement with multilateral organizations, including the Amazon Cooperation Treaty Organization (ACTO/

OTCA) and the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA), and conducted a comprehensive mapping of public policies aligned with the bioeconomy across pan-Amazonian countries.

The mapping identified national strategies, legal frameworks, enabling instruments, and institutional gaps. Beyond systematizing key policies, the exercise also highlighted structural challenges influencing the development of the bioeconomy across territories.

The results will be published in 2026 through a digital platform designed to facilitate access to information and strengthen the capacity of diverse actors to navigate, compare, and engage with national and regional bioeconomy policies.



Belém, Brasil.
Photo: Joana Oliveira/WRI Brasil.

TASK FORCE ACTIVITIES

CAPACITY STRENGTHENING

CO-LEADS

Tropenbos International and Instituto Floresta Tropical (IFT)

The **Capacity Strengthening Task Force** works to coordinate training, technical assistance, and education organizations to promote an integrated and continuous system of capacity development for the socio-bioeconomy. Its purpose is to strengthen enterprises, community-based organizations, and territorial actors, while also supporting the institutional strengthening of public agencies and financial institutions in the Amazon.

In 2025, the Task Force focused on strengthening community enterprises and organizations, advancing across three main fronts. First, it conducted a comparative analysis of business maturity assessment methodologies, identifying

convergences and gaps to inform the development of a unified approach aimed at streamlining due diligence and technical support processes.

In parallel, the Task Force developed a consolidated questionnaire to map organizations providing technical assistance, advisory services, and capacity development for community-based enterprises and initiatives across the Amazon. It also systematized territorial demands identified during the Action Forum, in Leticia, with emphasis on youth training, cultural and technical certification, and intercultural learning.

Throughout the year, the Task Force also developed and secured approval for a flagship capacity-strengthening program proposal. Developed by WRI Brasil and IFT, with support from the Amazon Investor Coalition and presented to the Jacobs Futura Foundation, the proposal establishes the foundations for a long-term, multidisciplinary training program aligned with territorial realities and the capacity needs of community actors.



Action Forum, Leticia, Colômbia.
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TASK FORCE ACTIVITIES

TRAINING PROGRAM “LA SOCIOBIOECONOMÍA QUE QUEREMOS”

In 2025, the Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy sought to strengthen the leadership of youth from Indigenous Peoples, Afro-descendant Peoples, and Local Communities (IPAPLCs) through the project The Socio-Bioeconomy We Want. Led by the Network in partnership with TNC, NESsT, and Fundación Avina, the initiative focuses on training, articulation, and advocacy to support emerging leaders in the pan-Amazonian socio-bioeconomy.

In October 2025, a regional call selected twelve young leaders affiliated with representative organizations active in the socio-bioeconomy — OPIAC (National Organization of the Indigenous Peoples of the Colombian Amazon), AIDSESP (Interethnic Association for the Development of the Peruvian Amazon), CONFENIAE (Confederation of Indigenous Nationalities of the Ecuadorian Amazon), COIAB (Coordination of Indigenous

Organizations of the Brazilian Amazon), CNS (National Council of Extractivist Populations – free translation), and CONAQ (National Coordination for the Articulation of Rural Black Quilombola Communities – free translation), in coordination with COICA (Coordinator of Indigenous Organizations of the Amazon Basin).

Selected participants took part in training workshops, mentoring processes, and strategic advocacy spaces, including activities held during COP30, with a focus on climate, finance, and governance.

The initiative aims to expand the meaningful and qualified participation of IPALC youth in decision-making spaces and in the Network’s agendas, while laying the foundation for their continued engagement in Task Forces and governance bodies, strengthening leadership renewal and advancing a locally led pan-Amazonian bioeconomy.



Training Program, Belém, Brasil.

EVENTS

PAN-AMAZONÍA EN RED: BIOECONOMY INNOVATION AND INVESTMENT FORUM

VIRTUAL, MAY 12–22, 2025



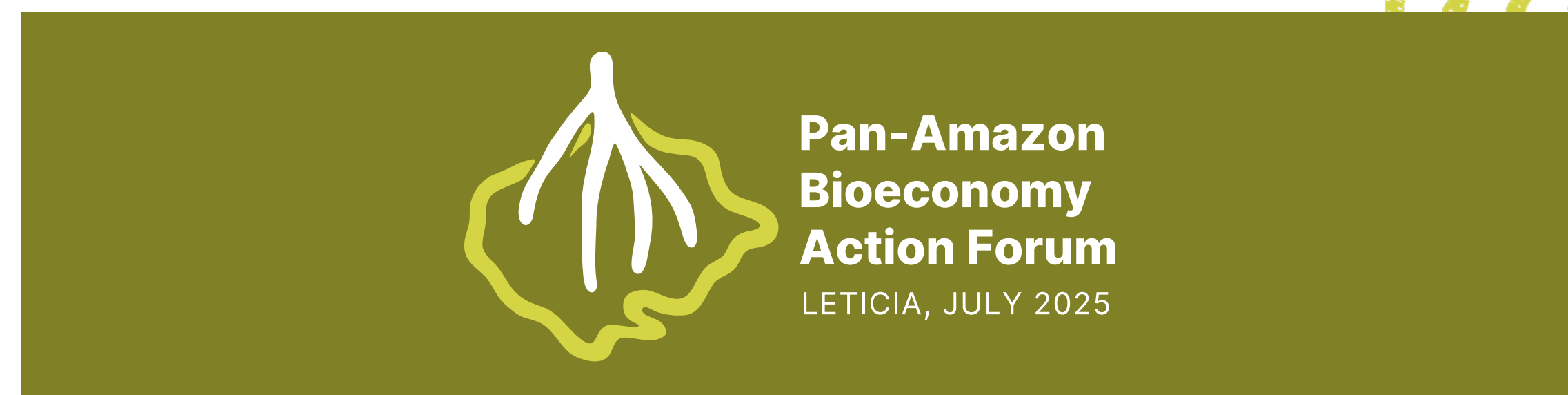
Organized by the Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy, with support from the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), WRI, Conservation International (CI), and the Amazon Concertation, the [Forum](#) took place over 11 days, bringing together 61 panelists (including 15 moderators) from seven countries. The program featured 15 panels structured around eight thematic axes: Financing; Innovation and Technology; Public Policy; Biodiversity and Climate; Business and Market Access; Knowledge and Education; Cities and Borders; as well as an opening session dedicated to regional coordination. The discussions highlighted territorial experiences, innovation cases, bottleneck analyses, and practical proposals to strengthen the pan-Amazonian socio-bioeconomy.

The Forum attracted more than 560 participants, and all sessions were recorded and made available on the Network's [YouTube channel](#), strengthening an open-access repository in three languages — Portuguese, Spanish, and English. The discussions were systematized in a conference proceedings document, which consolidated 212 recommendations based on the Network's pillars of action.

The combination of territorial diversity, a comparative approach, and trilingual participation consolidated the Forum as the largest regional event ever organized by the Network.

PAN-AMAZON BIOECONOMY ACTION FORUM

LETICIA, COLÔMBIA, JULY 15-17, 2025



Held in Leticia, in the tri-border region between Colombia, Brazil, and Peru, the Network's Action Forum brought together more than 150 participants from over 70 organizations. Participant diversity was a defining feature of the event: 36% NGOs and civil society organizations; 21% cooperatives and community-based organizations; 12% private sector; 9% public sector and international cooperation; 5% financial institutions; and 4% research institutions. The event also achieved gender balance, with women representing 55% of participants.

The program combined field visits, thematic sessions, dialogue circles, presentations of Task Force results, and collaborative activities

aimed at identifying challenges, opportunities, and pathways for regional integration to strengthen the pan-Amazonian socio-bioeconomy.

Key outcomes included strengthened integration among the five Task Forces, collective alignment on strategic priorities, and the convergence of inputs that informed the update of the Network's Call to Action—repositioning proposals and narratives based on forum debates, territorial experiences, and emerging challenges. The event reinforced pan-Amazonian strategic alliances, expanded multisectoral coordination, and reaffirmed the Network's role as a regional articulator, resulting in systematized outputs and laying the groundwork for a shared agenda for the next work cycle.

STRATEGIC PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL EVENTS

Throughout 2025, the Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy, through members of its Executive Secretariat, actively engaged in international and regional agendas, reinforcing its role as a regional articulator of strategic initiatives in bioeconomy, territorial governance, and inclusive finance. The Network participated in global events such as Forecasting Healthy Futures (Rio de Janeiro), the FAO consultation for the Global Multistakeholder Partnership on Bioeconomy, the Africa Climate Summit (Ethiopia), New York Climate Week (USA), and the Blueprint for a New Forest Economy of the GCF Task Force (Acre).

It also engaged in strategic spaces across Latin America, including the FAO technical dialogue in Manaus, the Impact Minds conference organized by Latimpacto (Medellín), the Bioeconomy Amazon Summit (Manaus), the Pan-Amazonian Institute meeting (Brasília), and the International Conference on Bioeconomy LATAM organized by IICA (Costa Rica).

This participation expanded the Network's presence in strategic arenas, strengthened institutional partnerships, and contributed to positioning the pan-Amazonian bioeconomy at the center of global debates on climate, development, and socio-environmental justice.



Manaus, Brasil.
Photo: Joana Oliveira/WRI Brasil.

COP30 MILESTONES

EVENTS ORGANIZED BY THE NETWORK AT COP30



COP30, Belém, Brasil
Photo: Caetano Franco

During COP30, the Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy consolidated its presence as a regional convener by organizing **six events** across strategic venues, including the Green Zone, the Emílio Goeldi Museum, and Casa Niaré. This diversity of locations expanded the reach of the Network's messages, enabling engagement with decision-makers, government representatives, funders, Indigenous organizations, local communities, researchers, investors, and international networks.

The events brought together more than 40 panelists from at least 12 countries, representing Indigenous peoples, financial institutions, governments, community-based enterprises, multilateral networks, and civil society organizations. Sessions addressed key themes

for the pan-Amazonian socio-bioeconomy, including multi-capital financing, governance and public policy, capacity development, sustainable markets, metrics and sectoral recognition, and reinforced the importance of an economic transition that values territories, strengthens local actors, and expands international cooperation.

Key outcomes included positioning the Network as a regional reference, disseminating Task Force outputs, and advancing integrated proposals for an inclusive and regenerative bioeconomy.

STRATEGIC PARTICIPATION AND COLLECTIVE AGENDA BUILDING



COP30, Belém, Brasil
Photo: Caetano Franco

Beyond the events it organized, the Network also participated in eight events led by partner organizations, including the Amazon Cooperation Treaty Organization (ACTO/OTCA), the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), Conexsus, the Amazônia+10 Initiative, World-Transforming Technologies (WTT), and the Amazon Impact Investment and Sustainable Business Festival (FIINSA), organized by Impact Hub Manaus and IDESAM.

These sessions addressed themes such as collaboration between local communities and investors, innovation and governance for sustainable economies, activation of the pan-Amazonian socio-bioeconomy, community-led traceability, and integration between science, territories, and public policy.

In addition to its participation in official sessions, the Network played a strategic role in the collective construction of the **Pan-Amazonian Bioeconomy Agenda toward COP30**. In coordination with five partner networks—Uma Concertação pela Amazônia, Amazon Investor Coalition, the Brazil Climate, Forests and Agriculture Coalition, the Amazon Partners Platform (PPA), and the Amazon Restoration Alliance—the Network contributed to mapping and connecting more than 150 bioeconomy-related events held during the conference.

This joint effort strengthened narrative coherence, avoided overlaps, expanded synergies among complementary initiatives, and positioned the bioeconomy as a structuring axis of the climate, territorial, and development agendas discussed at COP30.

PRODUCTS AND PUBLICATIONS

In 2025, the Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy consolidated a strategic body of knowledge production, bringing together institutional documents, technical reports, videos, and positioning materials for regional and global agendas. These products strengthened Task Force processes, expanded the Network’s visibility and positioning, and informed recommendations presented at conferences, technical meetings, and COP30. All materials are available in Portuguese, Spanish, and English.

Below are the main products published throughout the year.



EXECUTIVE REPORT — PAN-AMAZON BIOECONOMY ACTION FORUM

A strategic synthesis of the Network’s in-person meeting, guiding priorities for the 2025–2027 period. It documents three days of activities with 150 participants from 18 countries, including field visits, panels, collaborative sessions, and Task Force meetings, and presents preliminary Task Force outputs, cross-cutting recommendations, integrated strategic axes, and collectively agreed priorities



VIDEO SERIES — PAN-AMAZÓNIA EN RED: BIOECONOMY INNOVATION AND INVESTMENT FORUM

An open-access audiovisual repository bringing together all recordings from the Forum panels, documenting discussions across eight thematic axes — financing, innovation, public policy, biodiversity, markets, knowledge, education, cities, and borders — as well as videos from the Bioeconomy Correspondents. The collection serves as a resource for consultation, training, research, and strategic use by Task Forces and partners.

Peru.
Photo: Conservación Internacional



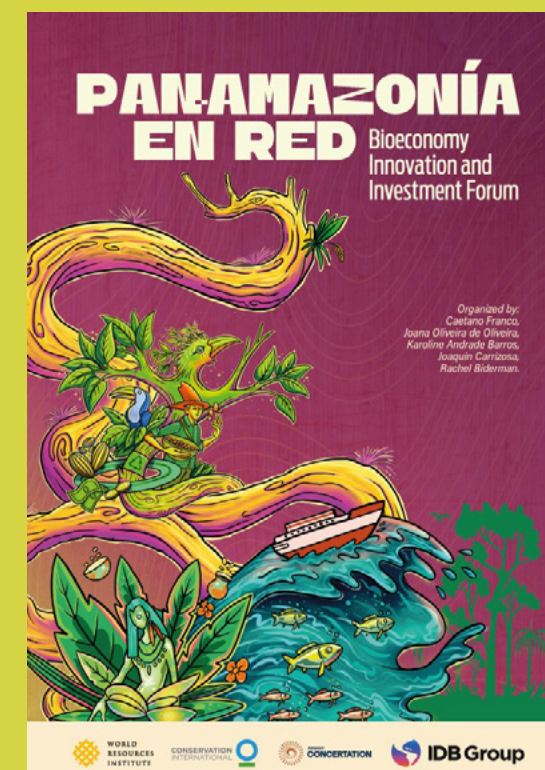
CALL TO ACTION: FOR A SUSTAINABLE AND LOCALLY LED PAN-AMAZONIAN BIOECONOMY

A strategic reference document that consolidates key proposals to strengthen the Amazonian bioeconomy, biodiversity conservation, and the well-being of Indigenous, traditional, and local peoples. Through this document, the Network reaffirms its commitment and invites governments, funders, and partners to engage in this shared agenda, structured around five axes — Financing, Market Access, Research and Knowledge, Public Policy, and Capacity Strengthening.



FINANCING PAN-AMAZON BIOECONOMY: MAPPING FINANCIAL MECHANISMS, SUCESS FACTORS AND RECCOMENDATIONS

Research developed within the Finance Task Force, with technical and financial support from Impact Finance and NatureFinance, mapping 141 financial mechanisms across nine countries. The study highlights a diverse and sophisticated yet fragmented ecosystem, characterized by barriers to access and limited territorial alignment. It identifies success factors — such as transparent governance, local participation, blended finance, and technical assistance — as well as recurring bottlenecks, including KPIs that are poorly adapted to the socio-bioeconomy. The report also presents practical recommendations for operators, funders, local organizations, and policymakers.



CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS – PAN-AMAZONÍA EN RED: BIOECONOMY INNOVATION AND INVESTMENT FORUM

A synthesis of the Forum's debates and recommendations, including an executive summary, thematic syntheses by axis, and 212 recommendations organized into 35 sub-axes. The document consolidates contributions from diverse territories and sectors, generating a set of recommendations informed by the diversity of actors and practical experience across the Pan-Amazon.

GOVERNANCE, STRATEGIC COORDINATION, AND ENGAGEMENT

STRUCTURAL GOVERNANCE ADVANCES

In 2025, the Pan-Amazon Network for Bioeconomy consolidated significant advances in its **governance structure**, strengthening internal processes, transparency, and regional coordination capacity through its four main bodies: members, Advisory Committee, Executive Secretariat, and supporting partners.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Advisory Committee was established in 2025, based on criteria defined by Network members in the previous year and guided by established Terms of Reference. Meeting quarterly, the group — composed of representatives from member organizations, leaders, and experts — advanced discussions on decision-making processes and resource mobilization, providing strategic insights to guide the Network’s next steps.

NEW MEMBER ADMISSION MECHANISMS

Also in 2025, the Network consolidated a standardized process for admitting new members, strengthening transparency, inclusion, and institutional clarity. The procedure includes, among other steps, the submission of a letter of adherence and alignment with the Network’s bioeconomy principles, as well as a strategic review by the Advisory Committee and founding members. This contributes to an orderly, representative, and principle-aligned expansion.

NEW MEMBERS

The Network expanded its collaboration ecosystem by welcoming 14 new members from across the Pan-Amazon region, including civil society and non-profit organizations, as well as private-sector companies and initiatives focused on the bioeconomy.

To further consolidate its role and alignment with its guiding principles, the Network recognizes the need to strengthen territorial and sectoral representativeness — particularly of Indigenous peoples, Afro-descendant peoples, and community-based organizations — while increasing private-sector engagement. It also highlights the importance of ensuring that membership expansion is accompanied by meaningful engagement and high-quality connections, and of consolidating financial sustainability while maintaining an agile structure supported by a stable operational base.



Action Forum, Leticia, Colombia.
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Belém, Brasil
Photo: Joana Oliveira/WRI Brasil

INSTITUTIONAL ARTICULATION

In 2025, the Network expanded and consolidated its engagement with regional platforms, multilateral organizations, partner networks, and pan-Amazonian cooperation spaces. Throughout the year, the Network contributed to collective agendas, co-curated technical dialogues, and supported convergence among initiatives with complementary missions, marking a transition from participant to co-developer of regional processes.

Systematic engagement with OTCA, FAO, Amazonian coalitions, investors, and research networks strengthened the Network's institutional legitimacy and opened pathways for future collaboration in public policy, financing mechanisms, events, and territorial governance.



Caquetá, Colômbia.
Photo: Caetano Franco.

ENGAGEMENT AND COMMUNICATION

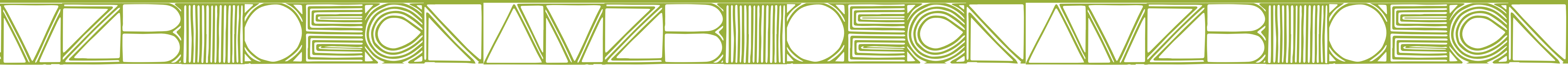
In 2025, the Network consolidated important advances in institutional communication and member engagement:

- **WEBSITE UPDATE:** development and updating of sections dedicated to Task Forces, governance, events, and publications, transforming **the website** into a structured repository of strategic products and information.
- **INSTAGRAM LAUNCH:** creation of the **@amzbioecon** profile, expanding digital presence and public dissemination of events, publications, opportunities, and Task Force results.
- **YOUTUBE CHANNEL:** created following the Pan-Amazon in Network Forum livestream, the **channel** gained subscribers and serves as a repository for videos produced by the Network.
- **MEDIA ENGAGEMENT:** active participation in public debate through media presence, including mentions in 26 news reports throughout the year, with highlights in major Brazilian regional outlets such as TV Globo Rondônia, G1 Pará, and Diário do Pará, and in Colombia's Noticias Caracol TV.
- **DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS:** dissemination of newsletters and WhatsApp communications enabling information exchange, opportunities, and updates among members.
- **ONLINE MEETINGS AND PLENARIES:** regular convenings contributing to member alignment, Task Force integration, and collective planning.



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WHO WE ARE



EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT

Responsible for institutional articulation, coordination of activities, integration of Task Forces, and facilitation of internal processes, ensuring effective coordination and implementation.



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ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Brings together pan-Amazonian leaders who guide the Network's strategic direction, ensuring regional representativeness, institutional coherence, and alignment with the principles of an inclusive bioeconomy.



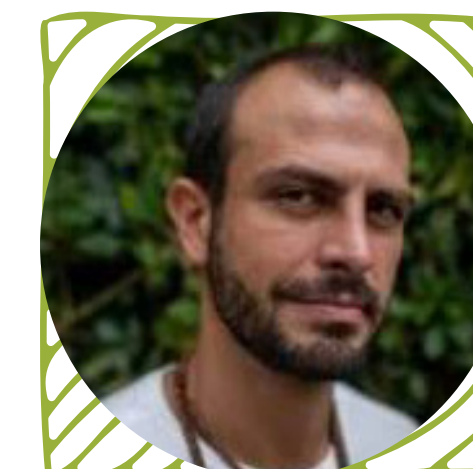
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MEMBERS

Organizations and partners that actively participate in Network activities, contribute to Task Forces, and engage in technical, policy, and territorial discussions.





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