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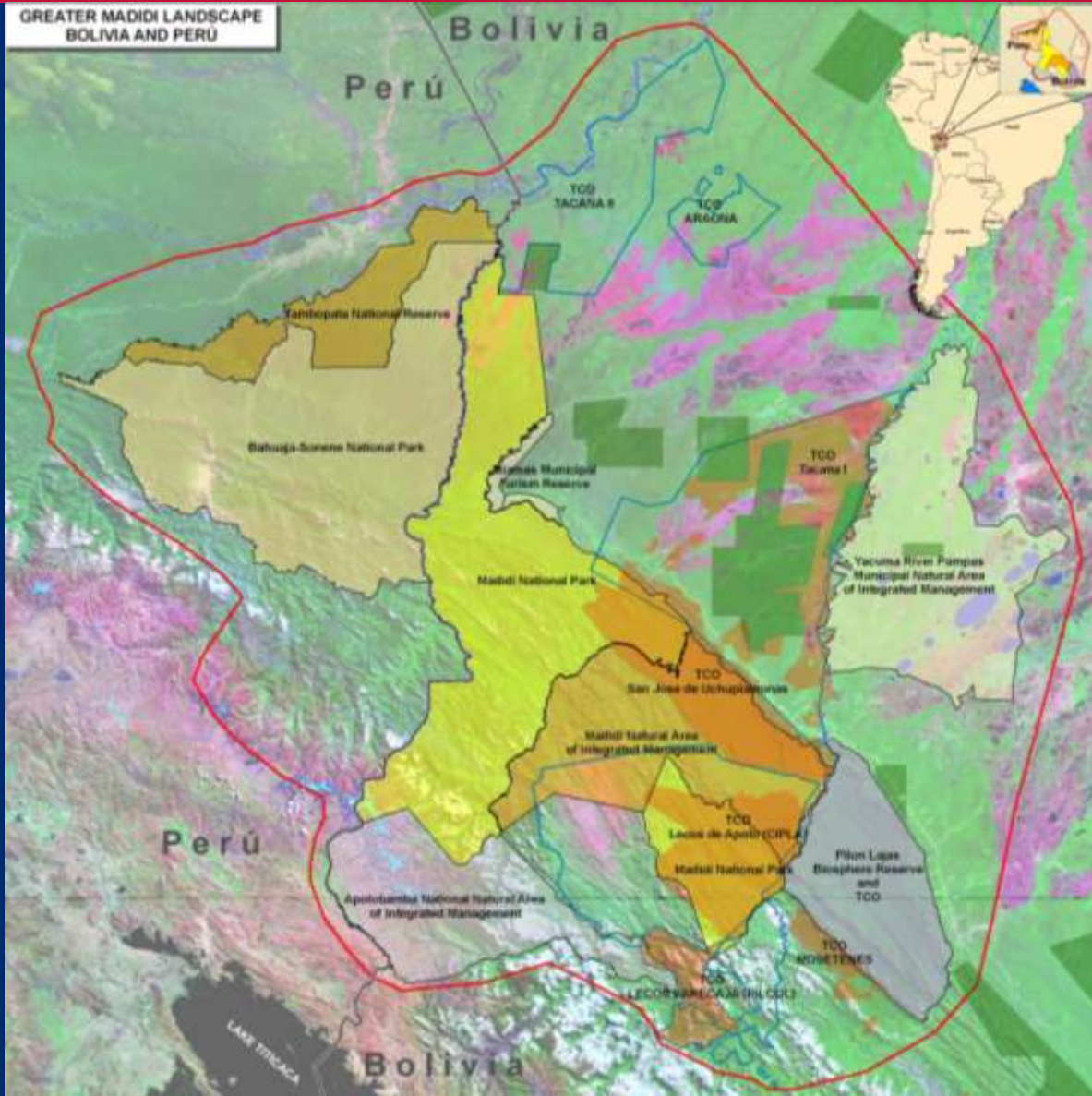
# Greater Madidi-Tambopata Landscape, Bolivia & Peru: Social Sustainability



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## Greater Madidi-Tambopata Landscape

- **Binational landscape**
- **10.9 million hectares**
- **Size of Louisiana or Cuba**
- **4.15 million hectares in continuous national parks**
- **15 Major Vegetation Types**
- **6,000 meter altitudinal range**

## **Extraordinary Biodiversity Value**

**11% of all the worlds bird species in  
Madidi**

**3.7% of the Worlds Vertebrate  
Species**

**On 0.0037% of the Planets Surface**

**12,000 species of flowering plant**

*A continental stronghold for  
most of Latin Americas  
most charismatic and  
threatened wildlife species*



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## Cultural Diversity

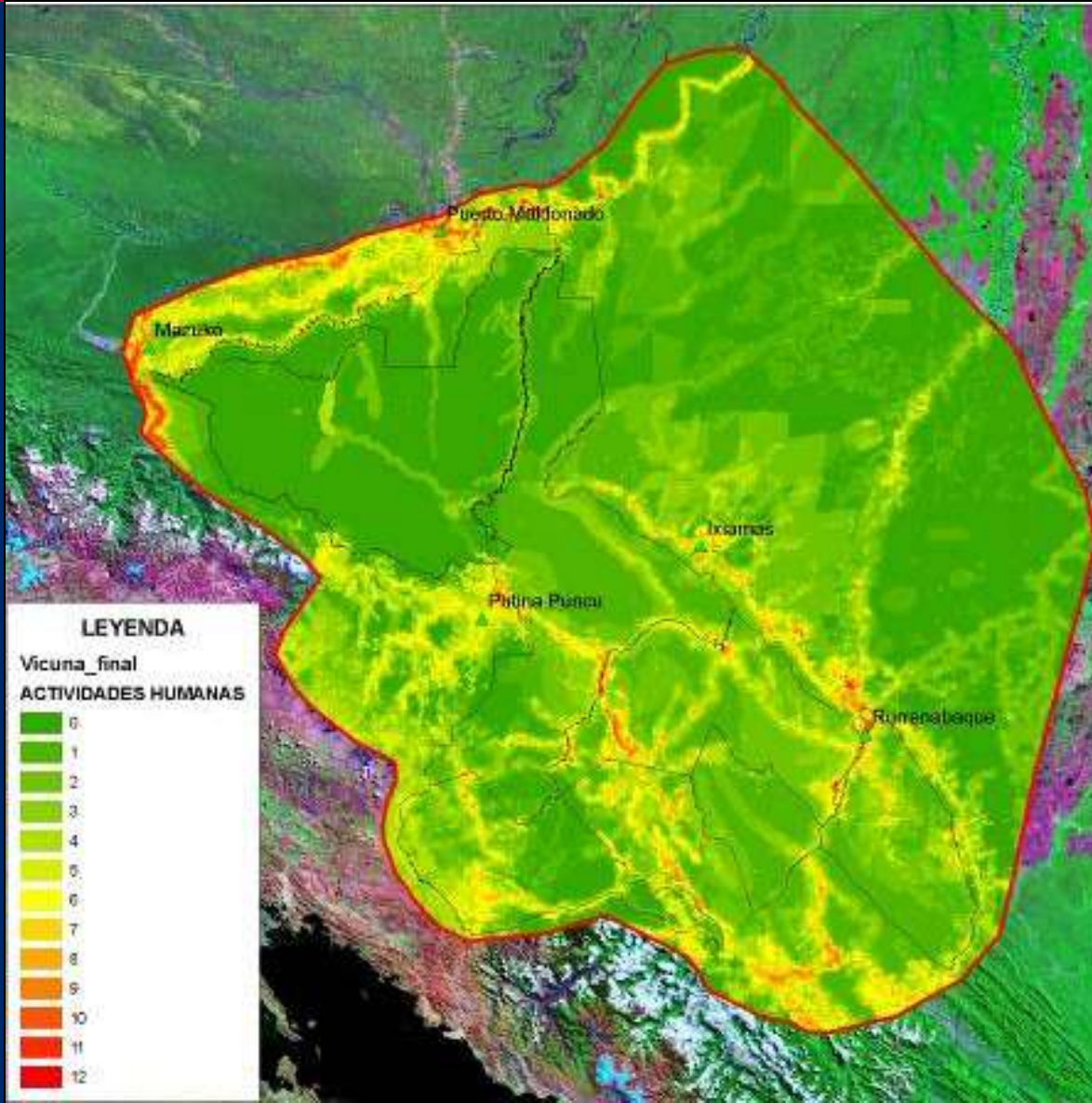
- 11 indigenous groups
- Araona, Aymara, Esse Ejja, Kallawaya, Leco, Mosekene, Quechua, Takana, Toromona, Tsimane', Uchupiamona
- Campesinos
- Urban residents
- Recent colonists
- Roughly 300,000 people with about 60% of population in small towns and the rest in communities





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## Human Activities

- Fire
- Timber extraction
- Natural resource use
- Agriculture
- Domestic animals
- Colonization
  
- Energy infrastructure
- Road infrastructure
- Mechanized

## **SCAPES Support**

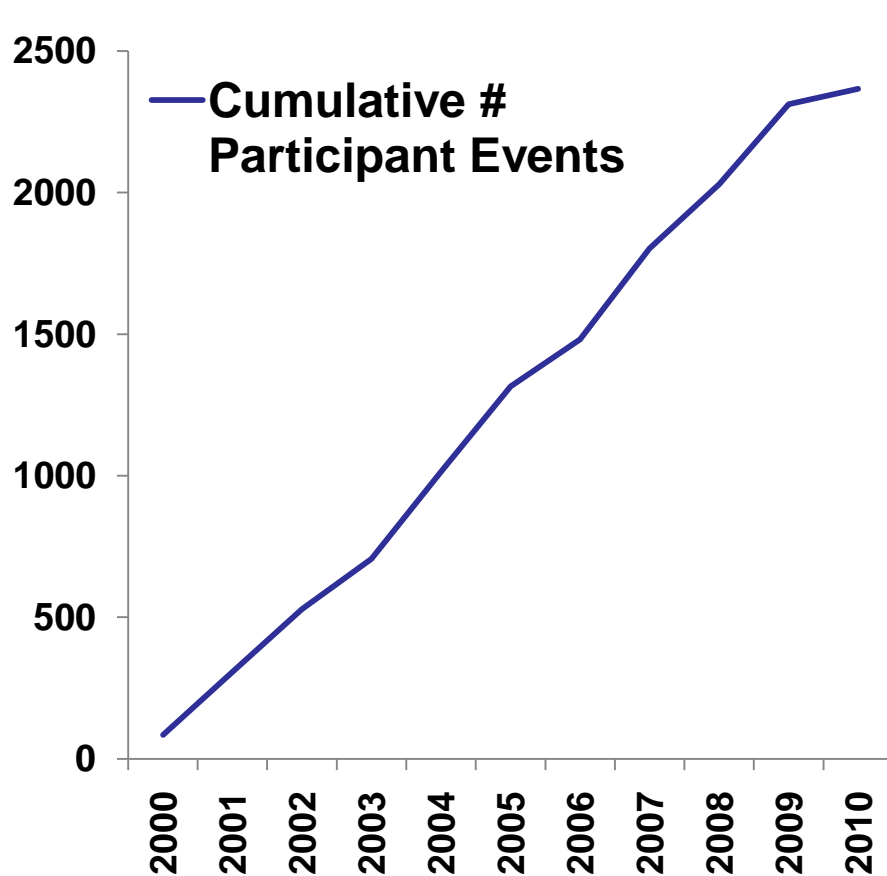
**Objective 1: Put in place management systems so that indigenous community natural product enterprises can become ecologically and financially sustainable**

- 1.1 Strengthen Takana institutions' capacity for indigenous territory management
- 1.2 Manage and monitor the impact of natural resource management projects in the Takana TCOs
- 1.3 Develop financial sustainability of indigenous territory management in the Takana TCOs

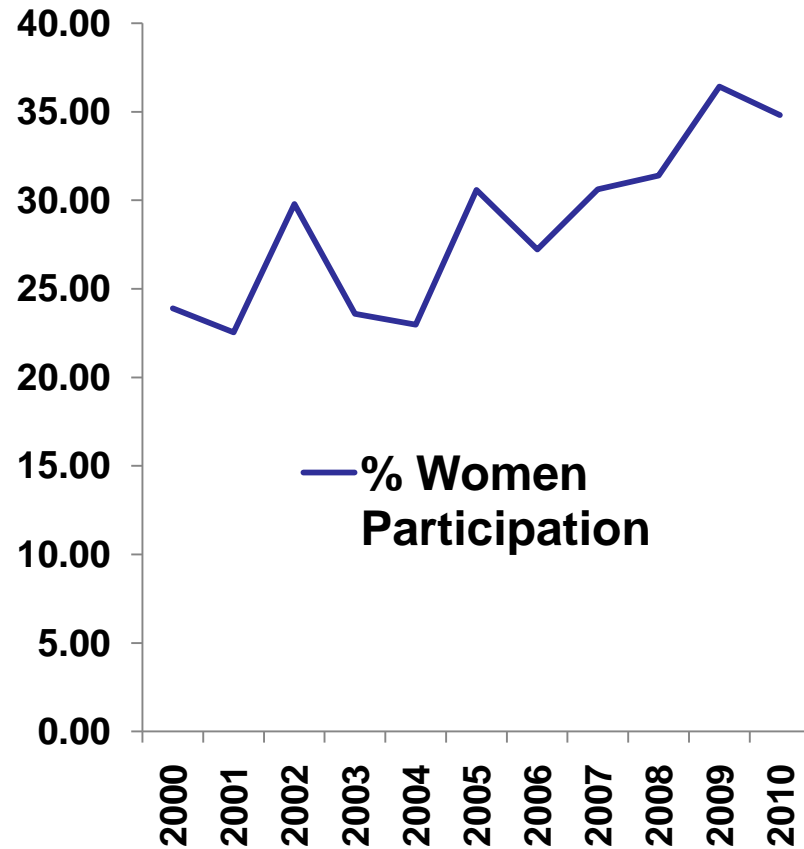
**Objective 2: Build capacity for adaptive management to conserve biodiversity, improve livelihoods and maintain flows of ecosystems services within indigenous territories and transboundary protected areas**

- 2.1 Bolivia and Peru protected area coordination & monitoring
- 2.2 Design and implement an integrated approach to wildlife and threat monitoring in the Greater Madidi-Tambopata Landscape

## Social Sustainability: PARTICIPATION



**48,000+ Participants**



**CIPTA 2009: 42.2%**

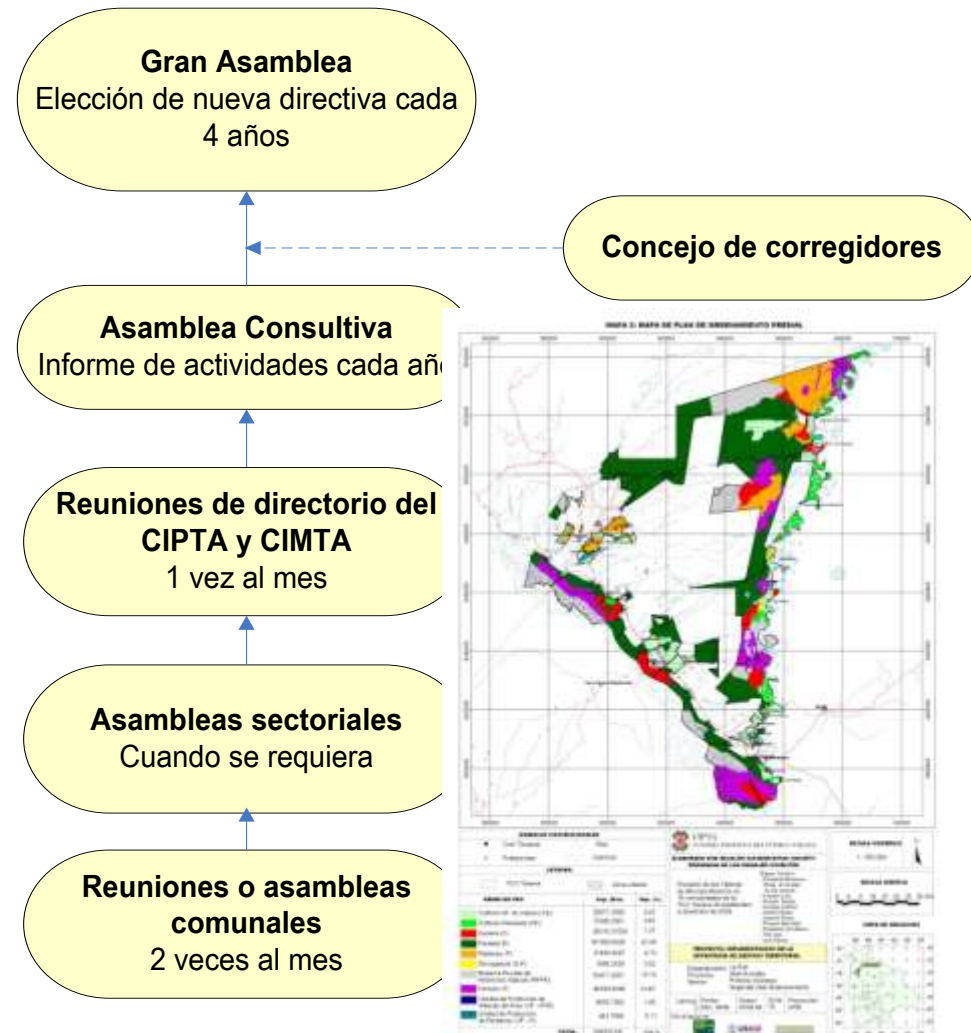
## Social Sustainability: **DECISION MAKING**

### Internal

- Recognized structure for decision-making
- Permits democratic & transparent decision-making
- Critical need to strengthen at various levels of decision-making structure

### External

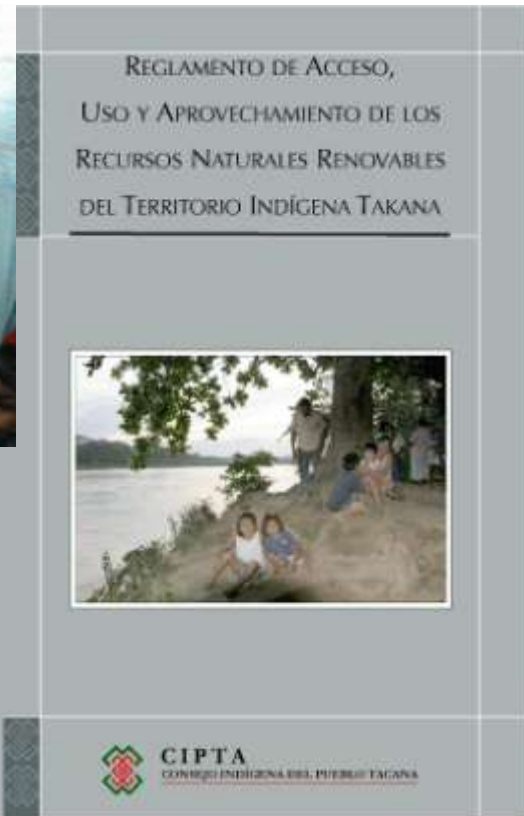
- Key to improve capacity to engage with external actors





## Social Sustainability: BENEFIT DISTRIBUTION

- Decisions made through consultation with all actors
- Including those not directly involved in the community business
- For indigenous territories the concept of “territory” is key
- The same points apply to “benefits” in a broader sense such as territory management



Its always easier to decide how to distribute benefits before the benefits exist.....

## **Social Sustainability: TRANSPARENCY**

- Administrative capacity & transparency is key to long-term sustainable management capacity
- Requires administrative structures and vehicles for regularly and publically presenting accounts
- Extremely difficult and main source of tension between actors and within organizations
- As such it is a gradual process and requires a long-term approach



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## Broad Categories

- Benefit distribution
- Participation
- Gender
- Transparency
- Respect
- Benefit investment measurably improves livelihoods
- Capacity building & training
- Communication



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