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Executive Summary

During the third reporting period, April-June 2008, we continue to advance with the implementation of project activities with all four indigenous organizations—Federación de los Centros Awá del Ecuador (FCAE), Federación Indígena de la Nacionalidad Cofán del Ecuador (FEINCE), the Asociación de Mujeres Waorani del Ecuador (AMWAE), and the Nacionalidad Waorani del Ecuador (NAWE)—as well as with the Fundación para la Sobrevivencia Cofán (FSC) and the Fundación Altrópico for complementary activities in the Cofán and Awá landscapes respectively. Detail with respect to activities under each of the four project components is provided below (indented, italics), according to the format of the revised workplan. Detail with respect to indicators is provided in the tables below, highlighting advances during the period April-June 2008.

Under RFA 518-08-002 for a modification to the cooperative agreement, USAID approved WCS' proposal for complementary activities and a supplementary budget of \$595,000 for implementation through September 30, 2009. Sub-grant agreements with new partners (WWF, CI, FLACSO, Fundación Altrópico, Fundación Sobrevivencia Cofán, Fundación VIHOMA) are being consolidated at this time, and new activities undertaken through this modification will begin to be reported in the next quarterly report.

Objective 1: Support Consolidation of Indigenous Territories

In order to coincide with the activity budget, as discussed with USAID in the workplan revisions, we have shifted activities 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, 2.13, 2.17, and 2.18 into component 1 (highlighted).

Activities:

Evaluation:

Meet with indigenous representatives (Awá, Waorani, Kichwa-lower Napo, Cofán) and independent lawyers knowledgeable with the situation (ECOLEX and others) to establish the current situation affecting critical issues, and identify the priorities for contributing to a resolution of current land conflicts, anticipating future land conflicts, and consolidating territorial status for each of the indigenous peoples.

NAWE has signed a contract with ECOLEX to complete the boundary demarcation of the Waorani territory, complementing work undertaken previously with CAIMAN/USAID support. NAWE, ECOLEX, and WCS have jointly met with Kichwa representatives of communities neighboring the Waorani territory, with Kichwa community association (ASODIRA), and with the Pastaza Kichwa community (ONAKICE) that is assuming responsibility for land-titling of Kichwa territories in general.

Consolidate GIS (geographic information systems) databases with physical, administrative, and legal information on these indigenous lands.

Underway.

Describe the roles and responsibilities of institutional actors with mandates over land and resources as they affect indigenous territories and conservation, as well as current relationships between them and the respective indigenous organizations and communities, including inter-institutional participation structures such as management committees of protected areas.

With a person permanently based in Coca to support the Yasuní management committee, WCS continues to promote the participation of indigenous representatives as well as local government representatives.

Identify existing legislation that indigenous peoples are using to consolidate territories. With each indigenous people (Awá, Waorani, Kichwa-lower Napo, Cofán), we will identify priority steps with respect to strengthening existing legislation and applying it more effectively.

WCS signed a general MOU with ECOLEX to pursue these issues.

NAWE and FCAE representatives have participated in public meetings organized by the constituent assembly to discuss proposals on indigenous land titling.

Planning and Design.

Together with the indigenous organizations and communities, we will define appropriate strategies for addressing land conflicts.

ECOLEX and NAWE have begun meeting with Waorani and neighboring Kichwa communities, as well as with Kichwa organizations responsible for land-titling, to confirm territorial boundaries.

Promote participative mechanisms that ensure that indigenous organizations (FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE, FCUNAE) represent the vision of the people about the management of their territory.

Underway: we are supporting, as part of the joint implementation program with FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, and FEINCE, participatory planning processes which emphasize systematic visits of leaders to the communities to report on their activities and to elicit responses and comments from the communities.

Strengthen the control and monitoring systems of Kichwa communities (Añangu, Sani Isla, Nueva Providencia, Indillama, San Roque) in Yasuní National Park.

The Yasuní National Park and WCS visited the community of Pompeya to discuss controlling the illegal meat and pet trade. We are supporting a local process to control the illegal wildlife trade initiated by the Yasuní management committee, involving the Ministry of Environment, local governments, communities, the Navy, and REPSOL.

WCS is also discussing with TRAFFIC plans for controlling the illegal wildlife and timber trade in the Yasuní region (río Napo, western side of park).

In addition to the documented wildlife trade through Pompeya, the Waoranis have identified other locations on the western side of the Yasuní National Park and the Waorani territory as under pressure.

Design a territorial monitoring system with Waorani communities (Bameno, Bohuanamo, and Ñoneno of the Tagaeri-Taromenane Intangible Zone; also Quehueriono), in coordination with the Yasuní National Park director, the Ministry of Environment, and the Ministry of Coordination for Cultural and Natural Patrimony.

Following discussions with the Ministry of Environment (Yasuni park director and Intangible Zone protection coordinator), WCS is supporting NAWE's decision to select, train, and hire 6 Waorani community park guards for areas outside the Intangible Zone that are under heavy pressure: Guiyero, Pindo, Gontiwano, and Nenkipade. The first two are within the Yasuni National Park, while the second two are in the Waorani Territory. A two-week training session at ICCA in Quito for these new community guards began on June 23.

The MAE-designated Intangible Zone coordinator, accompanied by the entire technical team, has made presentations of the government's program to protect the Intangible Zone in Bameno (10-11 April, with participation of CONFENIAE president, ECORAE representative, Ministry of Foreign Relations representative, representatives of NAWE and of several Waorani communities), Ñoneno (with the Minister of Environment present), Shiripuno, and the NAWE offices in Puyo. However, the Minister was unable to sign an agreement with NAWE for the implementation of the protection plan, because of disagreements among communities in wages and in the distribution of employment. NAWE proposes to convene meetings with all the Waorani communities to discuss the Ministry proposal.

WCS promoted in particular the meeting in Bameno, the first occasion when the government's plan was presented to the Waorani communities, as well as NAWE's participation as a means of strengthening the links between the organization and the communities.

Design of effective systems for indigenous organizations to define strategies, identify priorities, plan and implement projects, and administer resources.

WCS is participating in and supporting monthly planning meetings undertaken by FCAE and FEINCE, as well as the FCAE 6-month assembly. We are helping FEINCE to consolidate its planning activities, and are promoting similar efforts within NAWE though in a less systematic manner so far.

Adriana Burbano of WCS facilitated Fundación Altrópico's strategic planning meeting (Baños, 16-18 June).

WCS is supporting the revision of the Yasuni management committee's strategic plan (prepared 3 years ago), focusing on roles and objectives of the committee for the next 5 years, and defining a specific work plan to support directly the Ministry of Environment in the management of the Yasuni Biosphere Reserve. The Management committee is also seeking to coordinate with all the conservation and development initiatives in the region, most importantly the UN-supported Yasuni Program.

Evaluate with each indigenous group its current and potential participation in the management of neighboring or overlapping protected areas, for example through multi-institutional management committees or through co-management systems.

We continue to support the participation of NAWE, AMWAE, FOCAO, FCUNAE and representatives in regular meetings of the Yasuni management committee.

We are exploring how to support the Cofan resguardos in Colombia in the co-management of the new national protected area declared on June 12 in Bogotá. The Orito Ingi-Ande National Flora and Medicinal Plant Sanctuary was originally proposed by these Cofán

communities, and mechanisms must be implemented to ensure their full participation in the management of the protected area. FSC and FEINCE are providing models and recommendations based on the Cofán experience in co-managing protected areas in Ecuador. Padu Franco, director of WCS-Colombia met with the Colombia National Parks Service (Amazonia-Orinoquia office) to discuss co-management models and other actions to promote participation of the Cofanes in protected areas across the Amazon Piedmont region. Alejandra Laina of WCS-Colombia met with Ilvia Niño, WWF Coordinator for the Amazon Piedmont region to discuss coordination of these efforts.

Implementation.

Provide NAWE, AMWAE, and FEINCE with technical staff to assist with proposal writing and project implementation.

Underway. However, the FCAE project coordinator Hugo Paredes resigned to take a position with the Ministry of Environment, and must be replaced. In addition, suffering from a difficult health condition, the AMWAE "cooperante" resigned in June, and AMWAE is seeking to fill this position.

Provide salary support to NAWE, AMWAE, FCAE, and FEINCE technical staff (including GIS staff).

Underway. However, FCAE continues to have difficulty filling the positions of geographer and natural resources coordinator due to a combination of factors including relatively low salary level, demanding field conditions, and lack of commitment to the Awá people and organization. We are exploring alternatives with FCAE including short-term professional consultancies from outside and promoting capable Awá technicians from within.

Provide a coordinator of indigenous park guards to be based in Coca, in the Yasuní National Park office.

Underway. Diego Naranjo is working very closely with the Yasuní park director, promoting the plan to control the illegal wildlife trade, promoting communication with members of the Yasuní management committee, and promoting public dissemination of information about Yasuní.

Provide support for vehicle maintenance and radio communication systems for FCAE.

Underway. The contract for the radio frequency expired, and the FCAE assembly determined not to renew the frequency, nor to acquire a broadcasting system (as was being considered), because of difficulties in maintaining the system over time.

Salary support for administrative staff of FCAE, AMWAE, FEINCE, Fundación Altrópico.

Underway.

Provide administrative staff person to assist and mentor NAWE with execution of WCS funding.

Underway. Unfortunately NAWE has decided to hire a separate administrator to oversee Repsol funds that NAWE manages, rather than maintaining the consolidated administration under Germania Manosalvas. Nevertheless, she continues to oversee WCS

and Ibis resources, and to advise NAWE regarding overall administrative procedures and obligations.

Provide NAWE, AMWAE and FEINCE with technical staff to support leaders in addressing issues of territorial management on a day-to-day basis, including identification of actual and potential conflicts.

Underway.

Provide FCAE with a technical expert in conflict management and mitigation, to assist the Awá in addressing specific issues as they arise, and anticipating/preventing potential conflicts.

Underway. However, Eduardo Morcillo resigned in June and was replaced by Samuel Añapa.

Provide cost of living stipend to FCAE, AMWAE, FEINCE leaders.

Underway. The FCAE assembly selected three new leaders to replace persons who had resigned: vice-president, youth leader, and regional representative for Esmeraldas.

Support monthly meetings and annual assemblies for FCAE.

FCAE conducted monthly planning exercises in Ibarra, with WCS assisting.

FCAE held its 6-month assembly in Río Verde Medio (June 22-26) to report on technical and financial execution from January-June. All 22 centers were represented at the assembly, for a total of 200 persons, as well as several organizations that work with FCAE: DED, UNHCR, UNDP, Red Cross, Fundación Altrópico, Carchi municipal government, Ministry of Public Health (Imbabura, Carchi, Esmeraldas), and the Batallon Molina, and WCS. One conclusion of the assembly was that FCAE should devote more effort to education, health, and organizational strengthening as keys to the Awá people's development.

FCAE's leadership council held two meetings to cover the following agenda:

- road construction in Carchi (Peñas Blancas-La Guaña) and in Esmeraldas (Minas Viejas-Pambilar and Palo Amarillo-Tobar Donoso through La Unión).*
- organizational strengthening*
- evaluations of the technicians and promoters*
- evaluations of project advances*
- hiring of technicians*
- follow-up on territorial conflicts in Río Tigre and La Unión*
- definition of policies for the work of the leadership council*
- health team presentation of Awá health sub-system*

FEINCE, with support from WCS and CARE, held its annual assembly in Lago Agrio (May 26-27) with representatives from all the Cofán communities. All the FEINCE staff presented advances in workplans to date.

Support travel by FCAE, AMWAE, NAWE, FEINCE leaders to communities and to meetings outside the respective territories in order to make processes inclusive and participatory.

FCAE visit all 22 Awá centers in the course of the trimester to participate in various community meetings and activities.

AMWAE led a workshop on health, environment and community tourism in Meñepare (May 19-21).

Support the indigenous organizations in their efforts to improve national legislation.

Two AMWAE representatives participate in the workshop on "Participatory design of public policy for women and the family" organized by CODENPE (27 June).

At the local level, support indigenous organizations in applying more effective and stronger legal instruments: land titles from INDA, concessions from Ministry of Environment, "circunscripciones territoriales indígenas".

FEINCE succeeded in registering with CODENPE the new communal leadership of Chandianaen and the indigenous center of Chandianaen itself. FEINCE also registered the new communal leadership of Dureno with the Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock, Aquaculture and Fisheries (MAGAP). [Communes register first with MIES (Ministerio de de Inclusión Económica y Social), while centers register first with MAGAP. In turn, both communes and centers register with CODENPE.]

Physical demarcation of Waorani Ethnic Reserve along the southwestern border (50 km) to complete work undertaken by CAIMAN and Ecolex.

NAWE has signed a contract with ECOLEX to complete this work. Planning meetings were held in Paparahua (28-29 May) to bring together Waorani and Kichwa representatives and confirm the boundaries to be demarcated in July.

Install sign posts on main entry points to Cofán territory.

Produce and disseminate radio and print materials informing general public about laws, policies and rights affecting Cofán territory.

Through meetings with community representatives, FEINCE has continued to present its policies regarding conservation and natural resource management to neighboring communities: Cabeno, Puerto Libre, La Barquilla, and La Bonita.

FEINCE has also held meetings with community representatives from neighboring communities of la Barquilla (río Cofanes), Playas del Sábalo, los Cerritos, and ranchers (Cofán Bermejo Reserve). Formal agreements are being developed at this time.

Provide FCAE with a technical expert in conflict management and mitigation. Part of this expert's responsibility will be early warning and conflict prevention.

This person has begun to work on issues of land title conflicts, mining within the Awá territory, and road construction. Eduardo Morcillo resigned in June and was replaced by Samuel Añapa.

Develop a territorial defense strategy for the Awá territory.

The FCAE assembly rejected the appeal of three communities to sign an agreement with a mining company to build a road through La Unión to Tobar Donoso. The policy of FCAE is not to sign agreements with mining or logging companies.

Rather, FCAE seeks to develop road projects with local governments and with the Ministry of Public Works. FCAE is seeking a meeting with the Ministry to discuss the Guadualito-El Pan-Mataje Alto road.

FCAE continues to meet with INDA to ensure the titling of the Río Tigre lands.

Develop and implement systems of guards for the Waorani (Bameno, Bohuanamo, and Ñoneno of the Tagaeri-Taromenane Intangible Zone; also Quehueriono), Kichwa-lower Napo (Añangu, Sani Isla, Nueva Providencia, Indillama, San Roque) and Cofán (two new communities—Duvuno and Sinangoe—in addition to the existing system) territories.

NAWE selects six Waorani community guards who participate in the ICCA training course for community park guards (June 23-July 5). One AMWAE representative also participates in this training activity.

Six Kichwa community guards who have been participating in hunting and wildlife monitoring within their territories since July 2007 participate in the ICCA training course for community park guards (June 23-July 5).

Six community guards hired by FEINCE are monitoring the Duvuno and Sinangoe territories.

Salary support to the FCAE lawyer and paralegal and to the FEINCE paralegal in order to improve community access to justice as well as to strengthen the institutions.

Underway.

Provide legal assistance to the Waorani to respond to specific challenges to their territorial integrity.

The contract between NAWA and ECOLEX provides some support for addressing challenges as they arise.

Land titling and conflict resolution of specific cases in the Awá territory, including promotion of constructive interactions with the Afro-Ecuadorians and the local governments.

Underway.

Purchase field supplies for territorial monitoring activities in the Awá, Cofán and Waorani territories.

Completed.

Strengthen GIS capacity for territorial monitoring and conflict early warning in the Awá, Waorani, and Cofán territories.

The geographer hired by FCAE resigned in June. Following his resignation, WCS will be working closely with a new designated by FCAE mapping assistant in revising and

evaluating cartographic information utilized by FCAE. Also, WCS will initiate training of a new mapping assistant in the use of the GIS software.

WCS is providing training in GIS capacity to two FEINCE technicians.

Support field travel expenses for territorial monitoring in Awá territory.

Underway.

Support titling of Tobar Donoso lands to Afro-Ecuadorian residents in order to mitigate local conflict and stabilize this Awá territory border.

Fundación Altrópico is waiting for a letter from the Commune of Tobar Donoso before proceeding with this process.

Support participatory planning and cadastre efforts in municipalities and parishes that include portions of indigenous territories.

Constraints:

Rejecting an earlier agreement with Fundación Altrópico on titling of their lands, the Tobar Donoso families are assuming more difficult positions in favor of mining activities and in opposition to conservation activities with FCAE.

Along the same lines, the mining company working in Tobar Donoso has signed an agreement with 3 Awá communities to open a road through Awá territory to the mining concession. FCAE has consistently opposed signing agreements with mining companies in general, and this initiative in particular. The Awá assembly in June voted against the initiative and FCAE will now have to take internal measures to resolve the conflict.

Objective 2: Build Institutional Capacity for Integrated Management of Indigenous Territories

Activities:

Technical capacity.

Train FCAE technical staff in legal issues and communication as well as negotiation strategies.

Train NAWE, FCAE and FEINCE GIS staff in order to consolidate monitoring and analysis capacity in these indigenous organizations.

WCS helped FCAE to organize a second training course in Rio Verde Bajo to focus on GPS use as well as on techniques of monitoring wildlife and hunting.

WCS continues to train 2 people from FEINCE (Emergildo Criollo, William Lucitante) on a monthly basis in Lago Agrio in the use of GPS and GIS software.

WCS leads a training course in GPS use and mapping techniques for 10 Waorani representatives in Puyo (May 19-23). NAWE selects and hires 3 of these trainees as community mapping technicians.

WCS participated in the Waorani-Kichwa park guard training course with 14 participants in Quito (June 23-July 5), focusing particularly on the use of GPS and on mapping techniques (30 hours).

Establish the GIS / spatial information center for the data depository, exchange of information and facilitation of collaboration among communities. Disseminate outputs (e.g. maps) to all relevant organizations—indigenous organizations, communities, local governments.

We continue to consolidate base maps and are beginning to share spatial information, particularly with Fundación Altrópico, WWF, FCAE and FSC.

WCS is helping FEINCE to design a questionnaire they can use for collecting socio-economic data in the Cofán communities. This information then can be linked to a GIS and be used for monitoring their economic activities.

WCS is also helping NAWE to design a questionnaire for collecting socio-economic data in the Waorani communities, and to update the map of threats to the Waorani territory.

Develop and disseminate GIS / GPS training materials to technical staff of indigenous organizations.

WCS has developed 2 training manuals (one for the use of GPS and one for basic cartography) that are being used with NAWE, FEINCE and FCAE staff. We are editing the manuals for publication and wider dissemination.

Train 12 Waorani and 6 Kichwa-colonist community members as park and territory guards.

Rather than hiring 12 half-time community guards, NAWE decided to hire 6 persons on full-time contracts. 5 of these persons, together with 5 Kichwa community guards, initiated a 15-day ICCA training on June 23 in Quito. Led by Victor Utreras, WCS develops the curriculum with ICCA director Juan Carlos González, and provides materials and instructors for over half the subjects.

WCS participated in the Sofía colonist community guard training course in Quito: 15 participants from the communities neighboring the Cofán territory Río Cofanes for a 15-day training period at ICCA.

FEINCE is providing training in conservation topics to representatives of the neighboring communities of Puerto Libre and Cabeno.

FEINCE coordinated, receiving support from FSC, training as community park guards through a 15-day training course at ICCA for 16 young people from the colonist parishes of Rosa Florida, La Bonita, and La Sofía. The graduation ceremony will be held in La Bonita.

Train Waorani, Kichwa and Awá wildlife monitors in camera trapping methods for monitoring terrestrial vertebrates.

Scholarship support for AMWAE and NAWE representatives to study law in Puyo.

Develop and disseminate materials for training of management committee representatives, including conflict mitigation strategies.

Cultural appropriation.

Integrate environmental education into the Awá, Kichwa-lower Napo, and Waorani bilingual education curricula.

FCAE continues to work on an environmental education curriculum.

Promote participatory methods to collect and disseminate information widely among the indigenous communities through environmental education materials and events as well as through radio, where appropriate.

Train local professors in “schoolyard ecology” methodologies, implement with school children in Kichwa-lower Napo (Añangu, Sani Isla, Nueva Providencia, Indillama, San Roque) and Waorani communities (Dicaro, Guiyero, Timpoca, Yarentaro).

Tourism.

Provide training related to evaluating the impacts of tourism activities on wildlife and wild areas, as well as on appropriate zoning methods.

AMWAE holds a workshop on community tourism in Meñepare to discuss costs and benefits of the activity as well as the Waorani women’s perceptions and expectations.

Coordinate with Rainforest Alliance in the context of their ICAA initiative, and with the USAID/Ecuador AED/TNC Global Sustainable Tourism Alliance in order to provide technical training in aspects related to tourism services and marketing and conversely to raise awareness of indigenous issues, needs and opportunities for collaboration.

WCS continues to discuss with Rainforest Alliance and TNC priority projects for support, particularly within the Cuyabeno-Napo-Yasuni landscape, and how best we might coordinate our support.

Identify and promote a group of tourism initiatives working with indigenous organizations. Identify opportunities to link indigenous enterprises to area tourism projects (e.g. handicrafts and tour operators).

We continue to discuss opportunities with Tropic, TNC, and ESTA.

NAWE also met with Tropic manager to discuss tourism and conservation activities along the upper Shiripuno river.

Handicrafts and other forest products.

Provide training related to evaluating the impacts of NTFP harvesting on wildlife and wild areas, as well as on developing appropriate sustainable use management plans and zoning.

AMWAE holds “mingas” (community workdays) at Meñepare and Tepapare to promote the nurseries for plants that produce handicraft materials.

Coordinate with Rainforest Alliance for technical training and business expertise in aspects related to marketing and certification.

FEINCE signs an MOU with Conservación & Desarrollo, Rainforest Alliance's partner in the USAID-ICAA initiative. C&D conducts training activities in 4 Cofán communities (Ukavati, Upirito, Dureno, Pisorie Canque) on cacao management in order to promote certification.

Work with the indigenous organizations to identify other potential sources of sustainable natural resource exploitation for income-generation.

Administrative and financial capacity.

Assist administrative staff of FCAE, AMWAE, NAWE, and FEINCE with implementation of sub-grants.

WCS is making monthly visits to each of the organizations to review procedures and address challenges.

Assist NAWE in development and implementation of administrative procedures manual.

Underway.

Scholarship support for AMWAE and NAWE representatives to study accounting in Puyo.

Train and mentor AMWAE, NAWE, and FCAE representatives in accounting procedures.

Underway. WCS organized a training workshop for representatives of AMWAE, NAWE, FCAE and FEINCE on the new tax legislation, led by a representative from the national tax service (SRI).

Support a general annual audit of FCAE and FEINCE programs, including the determination of an indirect cost rate.

Purchase tax software for FCAE.

Completed. The provider GalaSoft S.A. is providing training to the accounting staff.

Assist the Quehueriono association in managing the Wao Lodge.

Leadership and governance systems.

With CARE support, FEINCE coordinated the following workshops to promote leadership:

--Conflict identification and territorial management: Voluntad de Dios (Kichwa), Dureno, Suquie, Sinangoe, Chandianaen, Alto Bermejo (Cofan), April, May, June.

--Leadership training: La Bonita, Voluntad de Dios (Kichwa), Dureno (Cofán), April, May, June

--Environmental law and legislation, Collective rights: Robinson Yumbo and José Luis Bazurto participated, Lago Agrio, May.

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Under the FODI-FEINCE agreement, FEINCE coordinated training workshops in the communities of Dureno, Sinangoe (Cofán), Voluntad de Dios, Delicias, Barrio Araza, Puyupungo, Akshir, Auca Yacu, San Lorenzo on the following topics:

- Forming responsible sons and daughters*
- Improving self-esteem*
- Strengthening local capacities*
- Pedagogical planning and evaluation*
- Project planning and evaluation*
- My sexuality*
- Health and nutrition*

FCAE coordinates the participation of 15 young Awá representatives in the IBIS-CONAIE leadership training school, third meeting (Esmeraldas, April).

Train Awá leaders and community mediators in applying internal regulations and policies related to territorial management.

FCAE holds a workshop for its leaders on the indigenous movement in Ecuador and on organizational strengthening.

Train Waorani leaders in conflict mediation, indigenous rights, women's rights, and national legislation related to protected areas and indigenous territories.

Support AMWAE and FEINCE communication and strategic messaging programs.

We are coordinating with CARE, who has supported FEINCE's communication program since July 2007.

FEINCE's communication team has developed radio programs on the following topics:

- Collective rights: identity of our Cofán language, April*
- Education in indigenous communities, April*
- Cofán handicrafts, April*
- FEINCE achievements, April*
- Cofán traditional feast of the "chonta" (peach palm), traditional costume, April*
- Foundation of the Dureno community by Guillermo Quenama, April*
- The Cofanes before the arrival of the Spanish, May*
- Control of forest and territory, May*
- Collective rights: the rights to education and health, May*
- Arrival of the missionaries of the Summer Institute of Linguistics to the Cofan people, May*
- The Cofanes under the Spanish conquest, June*
- Rights of children and youth, June*
- The Cofanes at war, June*
- Results of the FEINCE annual assembly, June*
- Current distribution of the Cofanes, June*
- Collective rights: tools for leadership, June*
- Rights to culture, intellectual property, and communication, June*

Help NAWE to validate the Waorani "Plan de Vida" through community consultations, strengthen relations between NAWE and communities.

Help FCAE to validate the Awá "Plan de Vida" through broad community consultations.

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FCAE held a 2-day meeting in Palmira to establish the key themes of the Plan de Vida, review the accomplishments of the organization over the past 20 years, and identify the principal difficulties facing the Awá people. In particular the commission determined the need to focus on health, education, and organizational strengthening.

Constraints:

As expected, NAWE faces the most difficult challenges with respect to institutional consolidation and capacity-building. Unfortunately, REPSOL allowed NAWE to hire a separate accountant for REPSOL funds, rather than maintaining a single administrator. This weakens our ability to influence how NAWE's resources and programs overall are administered. Nevertheless several improved procedures have been implemented, and the administrative manual is near completion.

Objective 3: Promote the Sustainability of Conservation and Development Initiatives within Indigenous Territories

Activities:

Land and resource management planning.

Community workshops to determine internal zonification and develop community-level management plans for 5 Awá centers: Isphi, Tarabita, Guare, La Guaña and Pailón.

FCAE continues to compile, review, and organize the cartographic information collected to date.

Develop community-level "planes de vida" for 5 Awá centers: Isphi, Tarabita, Guare, La Guaña and Pailón.

Community workshops to determine internal zonification and develop community-level management plans for 2 Waorani communities. The specific communities will be selected in consultation with NAWE, AMWAE, and the communities themselves.

Community members monitor flora, fauna and human activities in the Awá, Kichwa-lower Napo, Waorani and Cofán indigenous territories to provide data for natural resource management plans.

WCS continues to support wildlife monitors and community guards in the Kichwa communities (Añangu, Sani Isla, Nueva Providencia), who have been monitoring wildlife and hunting since 2005.

Waorani representatives from the communities along the Maxus road have been monitoring wildlife since August 2007, and began monitoring hunting as well in February 2008.

Support the development of a management plan for the community of Duvuno (FEINCE).

FSC publishes a summary of the Cofán experience with turtle management: W.R. Townsend. 2008. Experiencia del pueblo indígena Cofán con la tortuga charapa (Podocnemis unifilis) en el Río Aguarico, Ecuador. Fundación Sobrevivencia Cofán, Quito.

Assist Yasuní Kichwa communities (Añangu, Sani Isla, Nueva Providencia, Indillama, San Roque) with refining and implementing management plans.

As mentioned above, we are working with community representatives to monitor wildlife in the territories of three Kichwa communities (Añangu, Sani Isla, Nueva Providencia).

Create linkages between parish and municipal level governments with indigenous organizations to promote alignment of management and development plans.

In the Yasuní landscape we are pursuing these linkages and alliances through the Yasuní management committee, which includes representatives of local governments and of indigenous organizations.

With support from CARE, FEINCE has worked with Kichwa organizations in Sucumbios to formulate municipal ordinances to create offices for indigenous peoples within the municipal governments.

Implementation of ecologically sustainable and culturally appropriate conservation and development initiatives.

Support production and commercialization of Awá, Cofán and Waorani handicrafts.

FCAE made a delivery of handicrafts to Sinchi Sacha for commercialization in Quito, and organized two workshops on product quality in Lita with facilitators from San Antonio de Ibarra.

AMWAE participates in the Puyo Agriculture and Tourism Fair (May 1-4), Cuenca civic fair (29 April-1 May), Chaco agriculture/tourism/handicraft/industry/commerce fair (May 23-25) to promote tourism and handicrafts.

Two Cofán women continue to supervise the production and sale of handicrafts in Lago Agrio.

Install nurseries in Waorani and Cofán communities (to be selected) to increase the production of materials for handicrafts.

AMWAE holds “mingas” (community workdays) at Meñepare (15-16 May) and Tepapare (28-29 May) to promote the nurseries for plants that produce handicraft materials.

Salary support for a technician to promote honey production with native bees in Awá (Guadualito, Mataje, Balsareño, Pambilar and Sabalera) and Afro-Ecuadorian communities (La Chiquita, Ricaurte and La Sirena—Cantón San Lorenzo).

Fundación Altrópico together with FCAE held meetings in the Awá communities of Mataje and Pambilar, in the Afro-Ecuadorian communities of Ricaurte and Minas Viejas, and in the Epera community of Santa Rosa. Including the meetings in the previous quarter, the following project partners were confirmed following visits to their farms:

- 28 members (9 women) from 4 Awá communities*
- 17 members (10 women) from 4 Afro-Ecuadorian communities*
- 6 members (4 women) from 1 Epera community*

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The new Awá project partners in turn visited the Afro-Ecuadorian partners who are successfully managing bees to learn of this experience.

Fundación Altrópico sponsors a training workshop for the new Awá project partners on the construction of bee hives, honey harvest, and hive division.

Fundación Altrópico purchased supplies for melliponaria construction and delivered 30 hives to partners in 3 Awá communities. A total of 20 bottles (200 cc) of honey were harvested and sold in San Lorenzo at a price of \$3.50 each.

Recuperation of the traditional Cofán farm.

FEINCE has distributed chicks and fish fingerlings to 20 families across 5 communities: Bavaroe, Uperito, Dureno, Sinangoe, and Alto Bermejo. Adriana Burbano, Gosia Bryja and Erika Olmedo of WCS visited these projects and communities with FEINCE staff in June.

Promotion of agricultural and agroforestry systems in the Awá territory.

Fundación Altrópico technicians monitor Awá fishpond (3 communities) and hair sheep (1 community) projects.

FCAE technicians continue to support families working with fish ponds, hair sheep (Mataje Alto, La Unión, Baboso, Gualpi Medio, Pailón, Guaré).

Design sustainable finance strategies.

Design a sustainable finance strategy for the Oso Reserve in the Awá territory.

Promote negotiations among donors for design and implementation of a trust fund for the Yasuni Biosphere Reserve (including the Waorani Ethnic Reserve, the Tagaeri-Taromenane Intangible Zone, Kichwa community territories, and the Yasuni National Park).

Coordinate discussions and design of sustainable finance mechanisms with indigenous organizations, Ministry of Environment, Ecolex, CI, TNC, WWF, Rainforest Alliance, FAN, FFLA, Repsol, Petrobras, Andes Petroleum and PetroEcuador.

WCS plans a workshop on sustainable finance of indigenous territories and organizations, to be held July 1 in Quito.

Coordinate with Rainforest Alliance and other public and private organizations certification and marketing mechanisms to increase revenues to local indigenous producers: handicrafts (Awá, Waorani, Cofán), cacao (Kichwa, Cofán, Awá), timber (Awá), and tourism (Waorani, Kichwa, Cofán, Awá).

Underway. Rainforest Alliance partner Conservación & Desarrollo has signed an MOU with FEINCE and has begun to work with Cofán communities on cacao certification. Three FEINCE representatives visit experimental cacao farms in the Sacha region to learn methods for trimming and grafting, and how to detect common diseases affecting cacao.

WCS meets with FCAE forestry technicians and the DED “cooperante” to design a wildlife monitoring program in logged and unlogged areas that is a requirement for certification.

Promote technical capacity within indigenous organizations to generate resources from private donors and public sources by producing and implementing new proposals, by leveraging funds among private and public donors, by integrating resources from multiple donors and by increasing the efficiency of project administration.

In our planning phase, we worked with indigenous organizations to consider their overall programs, integrating multiple donors and activities in a single overall budget and workplan, and defining priorities when resources are insufficient to cover all proposed activities. The technical staff selected and hired by NAWE, AMWAE, and FEINCE are prioritizing fundraising and proposal writing, in collaboration with WCS staff.

FEINCE, with its “cooperante” José Luis Bazurto, has prepared the following proposals:

--Implementation of sanitary facilities and family gardens in 9 communities of Sucumbios province: to be presented to RODA-PetroEcuador.

--Implementation of an experimental integrated farm

--Opening a pedestrian trail La Barquilla-Río Verde: presented to the Municipality of Sucumbios Alto. This trail will allow the Cofanes to establish a presence in the Río Cofanes territory titled to FEINCE by the President in 2007.

--Strengthening the Dureno community (Pisorie Canque) in the conservation and management of natural resources, with a tourism complement: presented to Ecofondo as a continuation of current Ecofondo funding.

--Support to the Cofan women of Ecuador in the process of producing and commercializing typical handicrafts of their culture: presented to the Fondo de Apoyo a las Nacionalidades Indígenas (IFAD), Rome.

FEINCE received funding from CODENPE to build a perimeter wall around the FEINCE office in Lago Agrio.

FCAE has developed the following proposals and projects:

--adult education (high school and bachelors degrees), Ibis, approved for 1 year and began in May

--productive activities (agriculture) in the provinces of Carchi (approved) and Esmeraldas (final review), MIES

--improving cartography in the centers of Ishpi and Tarabita, FIDA, proposal presented

NAWE and AMWAE representatives met with Ibis to develop a proposal for renewed support.

Promote capacity within indigenous organizations to negotiate and form strategic alliances with other private and public institutions, to generate resources for conservation and development activities within indigenous territories as other private and public institutions assume responsibility for the land and resources under their respective mandates.

The key strategic alliance we are promoting at this stage is the Yasuní management committee, ensuring greater representation and participation of the indigenous organizations (Waorani, Kichwa) in the Yasuní landscape.

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FCAE has accomplished the following activities with private and public partners:

- sign agreements with Red Cross and with World Wildlife Fund*
- sign an agreement with ArtParquet and DED for timber commercialization; workshop with Fundación Altrópico on FSC principles*
- visit to Baboso with World Food Program to plan classroom construction, discuss proposal with International Migration Office*
- develop proposal for road construction to Guaña, dining hall in Sabalera: presented to municipal government of Tulcan*
- meetings with the San Lorenzo Hospital and CECOMET and Campesino Social Security*
- inauguration in Pambilar of the Awá Health Model (including 10 health centers and 13 Awá health promoters) supported by the Ministry of Public Health and World Food Program*
- evaluate the "Frontera Norte" project with the Red Cross and MPH*
- participate in Conference on Intercultural Health, Coca; Health Fair organized by Ecuador Red Cross, Maldonado*

NAWE hosted a meeting in Puyo with Paúl Maldonado, coordinator of the Yasuní project, and other representatives of the UN agencies involved in this project. NAWE representatives participated in a similar meeting in Coca.

Fundación Altrópico expert visits San Lorenzo, Chical, Maldonado, Tufiño, La Esperanza and Quinshul to begin identifying strategies for collaboration with local governments.

Fundación Altrópico meets with "junta parroquial" presidents in Chical and Maldonado, AJUPRUC, PRODERENA, and Tulcán Municipality to discuss coordination of Municipal Development Plans. An inter-institutional MOU is being prepared.

FEINCE representatives meet with the Prefect of Sucumbios to discuss support to Cofán communities.

NAWE met with the Minister of Environment in Ñoneno to discuss the protection plan for the Intangible Zone.

Promote integrated audits of annual programs of indigenous organizations to establish an indirect cost rate so they can charge all donors in order to maintain the core operational capacity of the indigenous organizations.

Our workplans with FCAE and FEINCE include integrated 2007 annual audits which will be completed during 2008.

Evaluate the potential of indigenous territories to generate and market environmental services, particularly carbon bonds associated with avoided deforestation.

WCS has begun to review—with Fundación Altrópico, FSC, CI and TNC—existing projects and methodologies related to avoided deforestation.

Promote negotiation and design of strategic programs to mitigate the long-term socio-economic and environmental effects of infrastructure development: particularly transport corridors and oil concessions.

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Assess linkages and opportunities associated with the regional economic corridors to be promoted in the northern border area under the USAID Alternative Development Program.

WCS attended the presentation of the Plan Ecuador at USAID, and are discussing coordination of activities.

Constraints:

The instability of the FCAE technicians (agroforestry, natural resources, project coordinator, geographer) has delayed implementation of several activities scheduled by FCAE and by Fundación Altrópico. However, adjustments are being made in timing, planning and personnel in order to accomplish all that has been planned.

Objective 4: Assess Impacts of Infrastructure Development and Human Displacement on Indigenous Territories

Activities:

Support the development of strategic action plans.

Conduct a meeting or series of meetings with organizations and actors, especially indigenous organizations, who are working to address the issues of infrastructure development (the Manta-Manaos transportation corridor, the ITT and Petrobras oil concessions) and human displacement (resulting from the Plan Colombia) in order to identify the current state of knowledge, to identify gaps and priorities, and to determine roles in responding with specific actions.

Strategic assessment and evaluation.

Conduct an evaluation of the road system within the Awá territory in order to guide new proposals.

Three Awá communities signed an agreement with a mining company in Tobar Donoso to open a road from Mataje. However, the FCAE assembly rejected this initiative, maintaining FCAE's opposition to any such agreement with mining or logging companies. Instead FCAE is seeking to negotiate with local governments for the construction of any roads near or within Awá territory, for example the La Guaña-Guare road being opened by the municipality of Tulcan.

Evaluate the environmental and social impacts of logging, mining, and colonization on the Awá territory to determine opportunities for intervention.

Fundación Altrópico organizes a visit for Awá representatives to Río Santiago and Playa de Oro to observe environmental impacts of gold mining activities. These impacts are estimated to last 20 years, unless soil recuperation and restoration efforts are undertaken.

Collaborate in the evaluation and discussion of the potential strategic effects of the Manta-Manaos transportation corridor on the Kichwa-lower Napo, Waorani and Cofán territories; and on the Yasuní Biosphere Reserve. Support to the Yasuní Biosphere Reserve Management Committee in managing and leveraging these impacts.

WCS attended the presentation by Grupo FARO and Fundación Pachamama on the Manta Manaus, reviewing the results, and exchanging information and contacts for wider dissemination.

Collaborate in the evaluation and discussion of the potential strategic effects of the ITT exploitation and the alternative proposal to leave the oil in the ground. Support to the Yasuní Biosphere Reserve Management Committee.

Development of strategic action plans.

Promote the integration of these evaluations into land use planning by local actors who have mandates over land and resource use—indigenous organizations as well as protected areas, private land-owners or concessionaires, municipalities and others who overlap or adjoin indigenous territories.

Build alliances that promote biodiversity conservation and sustainable resource use.

Promote the participation of Waorani, Kichwa and campesino representatives in the Yasuní Biosphere Reserve Management Committee.

We are supporting participation of AMWAE, NAWE, and FCUNAE representatives in Yasuní Management Committee meetings.

The Yasuní Management Committee has held meetings with the Consejo Ambiental del Cantón Francisco de Orellana, the UN-MAE Yasuní Project, the Departamento de Ambiente del Municipio de Orellana, MAE Biosphere Reserve Network, and the Minister of Environment; and has participated in the Coca civic fair and Earth Day.

International meetings in Coca/Tiputini (Ecuador) and La Paz (Bolivia) of management committee representatives from Yasuní Biosphere Reserve, Tamshiyacu-Tahuayo Community Reserve and Pacaya-Samiria National Park (Peru), and Madidi and Kaa-Iya del Gran Chaco National Parks (Bolivia).

Complete. We are discussing with our partners a possible second phase of this project.

Adriana Burbano and Victor Utreras participate in MAE-sponsored meeting in Tena to establish a national network of Biosphere Reserves in Ecuador (Yasuní, Sumaco, Galápagos, Podocarpus).

Promote alliances with Ecuadorian universities through training courses in conservation biology, camera trapping methods.

Fundación Altrópico signed a memorandum of understanding with the Indigenous University Amantay Wasi to provide its certification to the leadership training program to be undertaken by Fundación Altrópico in July 2008. In May, Fundación Altrópico held a training event for 18 facilitators who will lead the training activities.

Promote cross-border (Colombia and Ecuador) networks of indigenous organizations among the Awá and Cofán respectively.

WCS supported the participation of Awá (Ecuadorian and Colombian) and Cofán (Colombian) representatives in the second stage of a leadership training course organized by WWF in Cali (April 13-26), and in the third and final stage (June 28-3 July). The participants graduated with a diploma as “Gestores del Cambio Social para el Desarrollo Sostenible”, after presenting and defending their individual projects. We worked with each graduate to define dates for a visit by their tutors to the communities, and to define commitments of each graduate with his/her community.

- Blanca Muñoz, Mesa Permanente de Apoyo al pueblo Cofan
- Camilo Yogé, SABiduria ASMIK Cofán
- José Albeiro Yanguatín, ACIPAP
- Jairo Javier Bisbicus, UNIPA
- Daniel Nastacuaz Pais, FCAE

WCS, Fundación Altrópico, and WWF met with the four Awá organizations (Ecuador and Colombia) in Pasto to discuss programs and plan activities.

The four Awá organizations have outlined the mandates of the Gran Pueblo Awá: culture, unity, territory, and autonomy.

With a FEINCE representative—Isidro Lucitante—from Ecuador, WCS staff Alejandra Laina, Anthony Stocks, and Andrew Noss visited Cofán resguardos in the Putumayo region of Colombia, the Mesa Permanente (inter-ethnic organization including Cofanes), the Awá organization ACIPAP, the WWF representative in Mocoa, and the Colombia Parks Service representatives in Mocoa. The purpose of the visit was to discuss and plan activities that can be implemented with the Colombia Cofanes.

FCAE representatives participate in the first UNIPA Congress, Colombia.

Identify opportunities to create channels for communication between Awá and Afro organizations on both sides of the Colombia-Ecuador border.

Fundación Altrópico through the native bee management activities is promoting exchanges between FCAE and neighboring Afro-Ecuadorian communities.

Building on the work of IOM and FUDAP with displaced populations, including the formation of municipal emergency operations committees. Promote a working group on human displacement, again emphasizing cross-border participation and collaboration between Colombia and Ecuador.

UNHCR participated in the FCAE assembly in Río Verde Medio (June 23-26) to coordinate efforts with FCAE and other partners working in the Awá region.

Promote an “Integrated Management of Indigenous Lands management group” including USAID, WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE, FSC, Fundación Altrópico and other partners participating in the project.

WCS plans a workshop for all partners to exchange ideas regarding the sustainable finance of indigenous territories and organizations, to be held in Quito on July 1. FCAE has already provided information to FSC, FEINCE and TNC regarding negotiations an alliance FCAE has made with local governments to undertake a hydroelectric project. This may provide

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suggestions for the Cofanes as they consider how to negotiate in the case of the much larger Codo-Coca-Sinclair hydroelectric project.

Promote an “Indigenous Working Group” that will include a broader set of donors and supporters who are involved in issues of indigenous territories in Ecuador.

WCS signs general MOUs with ECOLEX, WWF-Colombia, CI, Fundación VIHOMA.

WCS plans a workshop for all partners, including donors and supporters and government representatives, to exchange ideas regarding the sustainable finance of indigenous territories and organizations. The workshop will be held in Quito on July 1.

Promote technical exchanges among indigenous organizations within Ecuador, and with indigenous organizations elsewhere.

The Cofán community guard coordinator was a key instructor in the training of Waorani and Kichwa community guards at ICCA (June 23-July 5), sharing the vast experience the Cofanes have in developing and implementing the guard system for the 420,000 ha that they manage.

The new Awá project partners visited the Afro-Ecuadorian partners who are successfully managing bees to learn of this experience. Both Awá and Afro-Ecuadorian technicians are supporting the expansion of the bee-keeping project in Awá, Afro-Ecuadorian and Epera communities.

Representatives of AMWAE and NAWE attend the UN general assembly meetings in New York from 15-30 April.

Participate in the “Indigenous Peoples’ Regional Working Group for Integrated Land and Environmental Management” that is being developed in the context of the ABCI initiative, including indigenous organizations that are directly responsible for territorial management in Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru.

WCS participates in the ICAA meetings held in Quito (May 19-23). While the working group has yet to be formally consolidated, we continue to work with indigenous partners in these four countries.

Constraints:

The inability of the government to reach agreement with NAWE and the Waorani communities for the implementation of the Intangible Zone protection program has hindered activities in the area, while also generating suspicion and conflict. A more participatory design and implementation process is urgently required, taking into account some of the proposals that the communities in particular are generating. The contradiction of contacted communities existing within the Intangible Zone must be resolved so that government resources, particularly the UN Yasuni Program, can be used to benefit these communities. WCS seeks to avoid taking sides, maintaining open dialogues with all actors involved, and seeking to bring them together. We have also intensively sought to influence via multiple channels this process in order to improve local participation.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

1. Summary Targets and Achievements Reflecting USAID Standard Indicators

Full implementation of project activities with all partners began in January 2008. We have adjusted indicators to reflect agreements reached with USAID on April 29.

USAID Standard Indicator	Indicator	Code Table 1B	Initial Score	FY08		FY09 (End of Project)	
				Target	Actual	Target	Actual
USAID Standard Shared Indicator 1	<i>Number of hectares under improved management as a result of USG assistance**</i>	Y (Hectares)	0	740,441		1,469,441	
USAID Standard Shared Indicator 2	<i>Number of people with increased benefits derived from sustainable natural resource management and conservation as a result of USG assistance</i>	Y (Persons)	0	155 direct 775 indirect		170 direct 850 indirect	
USAID Standard Shared Indicator 3	<i>Number of people trained in natural resource management and/or biodiversity conservation with USG assistance</i>	Y (Persons)	0	30		60	
USAID Conflict Management Indicator 1	<i>Number of non-governmental constituencies built or strengthened through USG-supported conflict mitigation activities</i>	Y (Constituencies)	0	2		2	
USAID Conflict Management Indicator 2	<i>Number of people trained in conflict management / resolution skills with USG assistance</i>	Y (Persons)	0	10		20	

Notes: * All summary indicators in Table 1A are derived from the detailed Table 1B, below.

1.1. Number of hectares in areas of biological significance under improved management as a result of USG assistance.

<u>Indigenous territory</u>	<u>September 2008</u>	<u>September 2009 (cumulative)</u>
Awá	116,000 ha	116,000 ha
Isphi	6,000	
Tarabita	6,000	
Guare	6,000	

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La Guaña	6,000	
Pailón	6,000	
Waorani Ethnic Reserve	200,000 ha	479,000 ha
Guiyero, Timpoca	50,000	
Dicaro	30,000	
Quehueriono, Kakataro, Huentaro, Nenkipari	50,000	
Tarangaro, Damointaro, Tihueno	50,000	
Wamuno	20,000	
Waorani: Tagaeri-Taromenane Intangible Zone	300,000 ha	750,000 ha
Bameno		
Bohuanamo		
Ñoneno		
Kichwa-lower Napo	84,500 ha	84,500 ha
Añangu	21,465	
Sani Isla	20,567	
Nueva Providencia	5,886	
Indillama	14,084	
San Roque	22,447	
Cofán	39,941 ha	39,941 ha
Duvuno	6,241 ha	6,241 ha
Sinangoe	33,700 ha	33,700 ha
TOTAL	740,441 ha	1,469,441 ha

Awá territory: 116,000 ha.

Underway. General support to FCAE is supporting improved management of the entire Awá territory.

Kichwa territories lower Napo river: 83,000 ha.

Underway.

Waorani territory: 679,000 ha + 750,000 ha Tagaeri Taromenane Intangible Zone or TTIZ (overlap of 207,000 ha between these two areas).

Underway. NAWE is initiating the territorial demarcation effort as well as the community guard system. Implementation of activities to benefit the Intangible Zone have been delayed because MAE is taking the lead in the initiative and has been able to reach agreements with NAWE and the Waorani communities.

Cofán territory: 400,000 ha.

Underway. General support to FEINCE is supporting improved management of the entire Cofán territory.

1.2. Criteria for improved management of Indigenous Territories

1) resources use or land use rights or title secured

2) physical demarcation of vulnerable territorial boundaries in coordination with neighbors

3) participatory and systematic vigilance or controls at entry points

3a) threats reduced (colonization, logging, hunting, etc.) [to be measured with images of deforestation/forest cover, reports, park guard records, commercial hunting monitoring]

4) participatory resource/territorial management plan, strategic plan, plan de vida

4a) resource and/or land use plans implemented

4b) community-level resource-use regulations enforced

4c) local community support for managing territory as a unit [to be measured by participation in the Yasuni BR management committee, participation and contributions to community meetings on Plan de Vida]

4d) formal definition of conservation purpose

5) conflicts mitigated or mitigation mechanisms in place

6) sustainable financing for territorial management or protection

7) formal incorporation into the development plans of relevant jurisdictions [to be measured by annual plans, joint projects, management committee agenda]

Current situation (shading indicates themes that WCS supported directly in April-June 2008):

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Awá	+	+	+	+	0	0	0
Isphi	+	0	0	-	0	-	-
Tarabita	+	0	0	-	0	-	-
Guare	+	0	0	-	0	-	-
La Guaña	+	0	0	-	0	-	-
Pailón	+	0	0	-	0	-	-
Kichwa	+	+	+	+	-	-	0
Añangu	+	0	0	0	-	-	0
Sani Isla	+	0	0	0	-	-	0
Nueva Providencia	+	0	0	0	-	-	0
Indillama	+	0	0	0	-	-	0
San Roque	+	0	0	0	-	-	0
Waorani	+	+	-	0	-	-	-
Guiyero	+	0	-	-	-	-	-
Timpoca	+	0	-	-	-	-	-
Quehueriono	+	0	-	0	-	0	-
TTZI	+	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bameno	+	-	-	-	-	0	-
Bohuanamo	+	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Noneno	+	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cofán	+	+	+	+	0	0	0
Duvuno	+	0	-	0	0	-	-
Sinangoe	+	0	-	0	0	-	-

1.3. Number of people with increased benefits derived from sustainable natural resource management and conservation as a result of USG assistance.

Indigenous population	September 2008		September 2009 (cumulative)	
	Direct	Indirect	Direct	Indirect
Awá: 4500				
Agriculture	15	75	15	75
Agroforestry	15	75	15	75
Forestry	15	75	15	75
Handicrafts	15 (women)	75	15 (women)	75
Waorani: 2600				
Handicrafts	30 (women)	150	45 (women)	225
Kichwa-lower Napo: 1000				
Tourism	25	125	25	125
Cofán: 1000				
Agriculture	20	100	20	100
Handicrafts	20 (women)	100	20 (women)	100
TOTAL	155	775	170	850

Awá population: 3600

Support for agriculture, agroforestry, forestry, and handicraft activities is underway.

Kichwa population lower Napo river: 1000

Support to hunting monitors and community guards is underway.

Waorani population: 2600

Support for handicraft activities, hunting monitors, and community guards is underway.

Cofán population: 1000

Support for handicraft and agriculture activities, and community guards is underway.

1.4 Number of people trained in natural resource management and/or biodiversity conservation as a result of USG assistance.

WCS is providing and sponsoring training activities for representatives of all four indigenous groups: Awá, Cofán, Kichwa, Waorani.

1.5 Number of non-governmental constituencies built or strengthened through USG-supported conflict mitigation activities

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The two principal constituencies targeted by USG-supported conflict mitigation activities are the Awá (FCAE) and Cofán (FEINCE) organizations. In both cases we have signed sub-grant agreements which include a number of activities that support conflict early warning system and response mechanisms, for example: the hiring of a conflict management expert within FCAE, the strengthening of GIS capacity within each organization, the development of territorial defense strategies, communications programs that reach the territories' neighbors, and strengthening alliances with local governments.

1.6 Number of people trained in conflict management / resolution skills with USG assistance

FCAE and NAWE have asked specifically for training in conflict management and resolution skills, while leadership training programs (such as that conducted by WWF in December) include conflict management as one of several topics for Cofán and Awá participants. The conflict management expert within FCAE is responsible for training.

2. Interventions: Detailed Targets and Achievements (current status as of March 31 2008 is highlighted in column 6, FY08 Actual).

In order to coincide with the activity budget, as discussed with USAID in the workplan revisions, we have shifted activities 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, 2.13, 2.17, and 2.18 into component 1.

Objective	Indicator	USAID Standard Indicator (Y/N)	Initial Score (partial)	FY08		FY09 (End of Project)		Executors
				Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
0.1 Consolidate WCS administrative and technical team	Staff selection and hiring documents, terms of reference.	N	0	7	6	7	4	WCS
0.2 Sign "Convenios Marcos" with partner organizations	Document between WCS and partner setting out broad lines of coordination and collaboration.	N	0	4	12	6	1	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE/FSC, Altrópico
0.3 Sign "Convenios específicos" with beneficiary organizations	Strategic evaluation of economic impacts of mega-projects in the MMCC is published	N	0	5	10	7	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE, Altrópico
Component 1 : support consolidation of indigenous territories								
1.1 Evaluate current territorial status and conflicts	Priorities for consolidating territorial status and responding to conflicts identified with beneficiaries	Y (hectares)	0	5	3	5	2	WCS, beneficiaries, partners
1.2 Review and consolidate GIS information	GIS data collected, quality confirmed, GIS database created	N	0	1	0	1	0	WCS, beneficiaries, partners
1.3 Develop mechanisms for communication between leaders and communities	Plan for visits to communities and meetings, assemblies	N	(2)	4	3	4	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE, FCUNAE
1.4 Design territorial monitoring systems	Plan for territorial monitoring systems	Y (hectares)	(2)	4	3	4	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, Kichwas, FEINCE/FSC, MAE
1.5 Physical demarcation of indigenous territories	Physical boundary markers and signs	Y (hectares)	(4)	4	0	4	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas
2.1 Support indigenous organization specialists	Contracts, terms of reference	Y (hectares)	0	3	3	3	0	WCS, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE
2.2 Support technical staff of indigenous organizations	Contracts, terms of reference	Y (hectares)	0	11	11	11	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE

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				Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
2.3 Support coordinator of indigenous park guards	<i>Contract, terms of reference</i>	Y (hectares)	0	1	1	1	0	WCS, NAWE, Kichwas, MAE
2.13 Support administrative staff of indigenous organizations	<i>Contracts, terms of reference</i>	Y (hectares)	(4)	8	8	8	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE
2.17 Stipends for leaders of indigenous organizations	<i>Contracts, terms of reference</i>	Y (hectares)	(4)	3	3	3	0	WCS, FCAE, AMWAE, FEINCE
2.18 Support to periodic meetings, assemblies, travel of indigenous organizations representatives	<i>Reports on meetings, events</i>	Y (hectares)	(4)	4	4	4	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE
1.6 Application of stronger legal instruments for territorial consolidation	<i>Legal agreements</i>	Y (hectares)	(4)	4	0	4	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Altrópico, Tobar Donoso
1.7 Support legal staff	<i>Contracts, terms of reference</i>	Y (hectares)	(3)	3	3	3	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Altrópico
1.8 Support conflict management specialist	<i>Contracts, terms of reference</i>	Y (hectares)	0	1	1	1	0	Altrópico, FCAE, WCS
1.9 Support land use planning in municipalities and parishes with portions of indigenous territories	<i>Inter-institutional agreements, plans, recommendations</i>	Y (hectares)	0	2	0	4	0	Local governments, WCS, Altrópico, FCAE, Afro-Ecuadorian communities, NAWE, Kichwas
Component 2 : Build institutional capacity for integrated management of indigenous territories								
2.4 Training in legal issues	<i>Materials for training, reports of training events</i>	Y (hectares)	0					WCS, FCAE
2.5 Training in GIS and consolidation of staff and capacity within indigenous organizations	<i>Materials for training, reports of training events, terms of reference</i>	Y (hectares)	(1)	4	2			WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, MAE
2.6 Access to the updated and verified GIS / spatial information	<i>Presence of the GIS information center</i>	N	0	3	1	3	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, MAE
2.7 Training for community guards	<i>Materials for training course, certification</i>	Y (hectares)	(1)	2	1	2	0	ICCA, NAWE, Kichwas, WCS
2.8 Training in wildlife monitoring	<i>Course materials</i>	Y (hectares)	(1)	4	2	4	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas
2.9 Scholarships for technical staff of indigenous organizations	<i>Contracts with student, grades</i>	N	0	6	1	6	1	WCS, NAWE, AMWAE
2.10 Design and disseminate training materials for management committee members	<i>Publications</i>	N	0	1	0	1	0	WCS, management committees Yasuni, Kaa-Iya, Madidi, Pacaya Samiria, Tamshiyacu Tahuayo
2.11 Integrate environmental education into bilingual education curricula	<i>Materials, teacher workplans</i>	N	0	3	0	3	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE
2.12 Train in schoolyard ecology and other participatory methods	<i>Reports of training events, teacher workplans</i>	N	0	3	0	3	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE
2.14 Design and implementation of administrative manual	<i>Manual</i>	N	0	1	0	1	0	WCS, NAWE
2.15 Scholarships for administrative staff of indigenous organizations	<i>Contracts with student, grades</i>	N	0	2	0	2	1	WCS, NAWE, AMWAE

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2.16 Audit of overall programs of indigenous organizations	<i>Audit reports</i>	N	(1)	5	0	5	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE
2.19 Support communication programs	<i>Materials, communication plans</i>	Y (hectares)	(4)	4	2	4	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE
2.20 Community consultations to validate Plan de Vida	<i>Reports on meetings, Plan de Vida validation</i>	Y (hectares)	(2)	2	0	2	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE
Component 3: Ensure sustainability of conservation and development initiatives within indigenous territories								
3.1 Community mapping, zoning, management plans, planes de vida	<i>Maps, documents</i>	Y (hectares)	(3)	9	0	9	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE
3.2 Communities monitor territories and resources	<i>Monitoring plans, date recorded</i>	Y (hectares)	(3)	11	7	11	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas
3.3 Promote community tourism initiatives	<i>Reports of training events, agreements with partners</i>	Y (persons)	(2)	2	0	2	0	Rainforest Alliance, TNC, NAWE, Kichwas, WCS
3.4 Promote handicraft production and marketing	<i>Reports of training events, agreements with partners, sales records</i>	Y (persons)	(3)	3	3	3	0	WCS, Rainforest Alliance, FCAE, AMWAE, FEINCE
3.5 Support apiculture technician	<i>Contract, terms of reference, work plan</i>	Y (persons)	(2)	2	2	2	0	Altrópico, FCAE, Afro-Ecuadorian communities, WCS
3.6 Design a sustainable finance strategy for the Oso Reserve	<i>Plan</i>	Y (hectares)	0	1	0	1	0	WCS, FCAE, Altrópico
3.7 Promote negotiations for design of Yasuní and Waorani trust fund	<i>Design of trust fund</i>	Y (hectares)	0	1	0	1	0	Ecolex, FAN, NAWE, Repsol, Petrobras, WCS
3.8 Promote certification and marketing mechanisms	<i>Certification, sales records</i>	Y (persons)	0	7	1	7	0	Rainforest Alliance, TNC, NAWE, FCAE, Kichwas, WCS
3.9 Generate new proposals for integrated management of indigenous territories	<i>Proposals submitted, proposals funded</i>	N	0	5	3	10	2	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE, Kichwas
3.10 Promote strategic public-private alliances with indigenous organizations	<i>Agreements signed, funds committed</i>	N	(2)	4	2	4	0	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE, Kichwas
3.11 Audits generate indirect cost rates for indigenous organizations	<i>Approved indirect cost rates</i>	N	0	2	0	4	0	WCS, FCAE, FEINCE, NAWE, AMWAE
3.12 Evaluate potential for environmental services within indigenous territories	<i>Technical evaluation, recommendations</i>	Y (persons)	0	3	1	3	0	WCS, CI, WWF, TNC, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas
3.13 Promote negotiation and design of strategic social and environmental impact mitigation programs	<i>Agreements, plans</i>	Y (hectares) Y (persons)	0	2	0	3	0	WCS, TNC, Ecolex, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas
Component 4: Assess impacts of infrastructure development and human displacement on indigenous territories								
4.1 Promote negotiation and design of strategic action plans	<i>Agreements, plans</i>	Y (hectares) Y (persons)	0	2	1	3	0	WCS, TNC, Ecolex, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas, local governments, oil companies, universities

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4.2 Evaluate road system in Awá territory	<i>Evaluation, recommendations</i>	Y (hectares)	0	1	0	1	0	WCS, FCAE, Altrópico
4.3 Evaluate impacts of logging, mining, colonization on Awá territory	<i>Evaluation, recommendations</i>	Y (hectares)	0	3	0	3	0	WCS, FCAE, Altrópico
4.4 Collaborate in discussion of Manta Manaus transport corridor	<i>Recommendations, alternative scenarios</i>	Y (hectares) Y (persons)	0	1	1	1	0	WCS, Ecolex, NAWE, AMWAE, Kichwas, MAE
4.5 Collaborate in discussion of ITT	<i>Recommendations, alternative scenarios</i>	Y (hectares) Y (persons)	0	1	1	1	0	WCS, Ecolex, NAWE, AMWAE, Kichwas, MAE
4.6 Support participation of indigenous representatives in Yasuni management committee	<i>Meeting reports</i>	Y (hectares)	(1)	3	3	3	3	WCS, NAWE, AMWAE, Kichwas, MAE
4.7 International meetings of management committee representatives	<i>Meeting reports</i>	N	(1)	2	2	4	1	WCS, management committees Yasuni, Kaa-Iya, Madidi, Pacaya Samiria, Tamshiyacu Tahuayo
4.8 Collaborate with universities in training	<i>Agreements, reports of training activities</i>	N	(2)	2	4	4	1	WCS, universities
4.9 Promote cross-border networks of indigenous organizations	<i>Meeting reports, agendas for coordination</i>	Y (hectares)	(1)	2	2	2	1	WCS, FCAE, FEINCE, WWF, TNC, Altrópico, Ibis
4.10 Promote working group on human displacement	<i>Agreements, meeting notes</i>	N	0	1	0	1	0	WCS, FCAE, FEINCE, WWF, Altrópico, TNC
4.11 "Integrated Management of Indigenous Lands" working group	<i>Agreements, meeting notes</i>	N	0	1	1	1	0	WCS, USAID, Beneficiaries, Partners
4.12 Promote indigenous peoples' working group with Ecuador	<i>Agreements, meeting notes</i>	N	0	1	1	1	0	WCS, USAID, Beneficiaries, Partners, other donors
4.13 Promote regional indigenous peoples' working group	<i>Agreements, meeting notes</i>	N	0	1	0	1	0	ABCI, WCS, USAID, Beneficiaries, Partners, other donors

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3. Activity Status Table (current status as of March 31 2008 is highlighted in column 8, % complete)

In order to coincide with the activity budget, as discussed with USAID in the workplan revisions, we have shifted activities 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, 2.13, 2.17, and 2.18 into component 1.

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1. Support Consolidation of Indigenous Territories	\$971,568	\$408,482						
1.1 Evaluate current territorial status and conflicts			N	WCS, beneficiaries, partners	11/07		75	Periodic
1.2 Review and consolidate GIS information			N	WCS, beneficiaries, partners	11/07		75	Periodic
1.3 Develop mechanisms for communication between leaders and communities			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE, FCUNAE	12/07		40	Periodic
1.4 Design territorial monitoring systems			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, Kichwas, FEINCE/FSC, MAE	12/07		50	Periodic
1.5 Physical demarcation of indigenous territories			??	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas	9/09		10	Periodic
2.1 Support indigenous organization specialists			N	WCS, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE	9/09		40	Continuous
2.2 Support technical staff of indigenous organizations			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE	9/09		40	Continuous
2.3 Support coordinator of indigenous park guards			N	WCS, NAWE, Kichwas, MAE	9/09		30	Continuous
2.13 Support administrative staff of indigenous organizations			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE	9/09		40	Continuous
2.17 Stipends for leaders of indigenous organizations			N	WCS, FCAE, AMWAE, FEINCE	9/09		40	Continuous
2.18 Support to periodic meetings, assemblies, travel of indigenous organizations representatives			??	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE	9/09		40	Continuous
1.6 Application of stronger legal instruments for territorial consolidation			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Altrópico, Tobar Donoso	9/09		0	Periodic
1.7 Support legal staff			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE,	9/09		40	Continuous

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				FEINCE, Altrópico					
1.8 Support conflict management specialist			N	Altrópico, FCAE, WCS	9/09		40	Continuous	
1.9 Support land use planning in municipalities and parishes with portions of indigenous territories			N	Local governments, WCS, Altrópico, FCAE, Afro-Ecuadorian communities, NAWE, Kichwas	9/09		0	Continuous	
2. Build Institutional Capacity for Integrated Management of Indigenous Territories	\$513,511	\$214,453							
2.4 Training in legal issues			N	WCS, FCAE	9/09		0	Periodic	
2.5 Training in GIS and consolidation of staff and capacity within indigenous organizations			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, MAE	9/09		30	Periodic	
2.6 Training for community guards			N	ICCA, NAWE, Kichwas, WCS	9/09		30	Periodic	
2.7 Training in wildlife monitoring			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas	9/09		30	Periodic	
2.9 Scholarships for technical staff of indigenous organizations			N	WCS, NAWE, AMWAE	9/09		10	Continuous	The first students selected by AMWAE and NAWE dropped out by December, with the exception of one student.
2.10 Design and disseminate training materials for management committee members			N	WCS, management committees Yasuni, Kaa-Iya, Madidi, Pacaya Samiria, Tamshiyacu Tahuayo	12/07		75	Periodic	
2.11 Integrate environmental education into bilingual education curricula			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE	9/09		10	Continuous	
2.12 Train in schoolyard ecology and other participatory methods			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE	9/09		0	Periodic	
2.14 Design and implementation of administrative manual			N	WCS, NAWE	12/09		50	Periodic	

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2.15 Scholarships for administrative staff of indigenous organizations			N	WCS, NAWE, AMWAE	9/09		0	Continuous	
2.16 Audit of overall programs of indigenous organizations			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE	9/09		0	Periodic	
2.19 Support communication programs			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE	9/09		30	Continuous	
2.20 Community consultations to validate Plan de Vida			??	WCS, FCAE, NAWE	9/09		20	Periodic	
3. Ensure Sustainability of Conservation and Development Initiatives within Indigenous Territories	\$512,743	\$214,453							
3.1 Community mapping, zoning, management plans, planes de vida			??	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE	9/09		10	Continuous	
3.2 Communities monitor territories and resources			??	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas	9/09		30	Continuous	
3.3 Promote community tourism initiatives			??	Rainforest Alliance, TNC, NAWE, Kichwas, WCS	9/09		10	Continuous	
3.4 Promote handicraft production and marketing			??	WCS, Rainforest Alliance, FCAE, AMWAE, FEINCE	9/09		40	Continuous	
3.5 Support apiculture technician			??	Altrópico, FCAE, Afro-Ecuadorian communities, WCS	9/09		30	Continuous	
3.6 Design a sustainable finance strategy for the Oso Reserve			N	WCS, FCAE, Altrópico	9/09		0	Periodic	
3.7 Promote negotiations for design of Yasuní and Waorani trust fund			N	Ecolex, FAN, NAWE, Repsol, Petrobras, WCS	9/09		0	Periodic	
3.8 Promote certification and marketing mechanisms			??	Rainforest Alliance, TNC, NAWE, FCAE, Kichwas, WCS	9/09		10	Continuous	
3.9 Generate new proposals			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE,	9/09		30	Continuous	

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for integrated management of indigenous territories				AMWAE, FEINCE, Kichwas					
3.10 Promote strategic public-private alliances with indigenous organizations			N	WCS, FCAE, NAWE, AMWAE, FEINCE, Kichwas	9/09		30	Continuous	
3.11 Audits generate indirect cost rates for indigenous organizations			N	WCS, FCAE, FEINCE, NAWE, AMWAE	9/09		0	Periodic	
3.12 Evaluate potential for environmental services within indigenous territories			N	WCS, CI, WWF, TNC, FCAE, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas	9/09		10	Periodic	
3.13 Promote negotiation and design of strategic social and environmental impact mitigation programs			N	WCS, TNC, Ecolex, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas	9/09		0	Continuous	
4. Assess Impacts of Infrastructure Development and Human Displacement on Indigenous Territories	\$402,178	\$183,816							
4.1 Promote negotiation and design of strategic action plans			N	WCS, TNC, Ecolex, NAWE, FEINCE, Kichwas, local governments, oil companies, universities			10		
4.2 Evaluate road system in Awá territory			N	WCS, FCAE, Altrópico	9/08		20	Periodic	
4.3 Evaluate impacts of logging, mining, colonization on Awá territory			N	WCS, FCAE, Altrópico	9/09		20	Continuous	
4.4 Collaborate in discussion of Manta Manaus transport corridor			N	WCS, Ecolex, NAWE, AMWAE, Kichwas, MAE	9/09		25	Periodic	
4.5 Collaborate in discussion of ITT			N	WCS, Ecolex, NAWE, AMWAE, Kichwas, MAE	9/09		25	Periodic	
4.6 Support participation of indigenous representatives in Yasuní management committee			N	WCS, NAWE, AMWAE, Kichwas, MAE	9/09		40	Periodic	
4.7 International meetings of management committee			N	WCS, management committees Yasuní,	9/09		100	Periodic	

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representatives				Kaa-Iya, Madidi, Pacaya Samiria, Tamshiyacu Tahuayo					
4.8 Collaborate with universities in training			N	WCS, universities	9/09		40	Periodic	
4.9 Promote cross-border networks of indigenous organizations			N	WCS, FCAE, FEINCE, WWF, TNC, Altrópico, Ibis	9/09		30	Periodic	
4.10 Promote working group on human displacement			N	WCS, FCAE, FEINCE, WWF, Altrópico, TNC	9/09		0	Periodic	
4.11 "Integrated Management of Indigenous Lands" working group			N	WCS, USAID, Beneficiaries, Partners	9/09		30	Periodic	
4.12 Promote indigenous peoples' working group with Ecuador			N	WCS, USAID, Beneficiaries, Partners, other donors	9/09		30	Periodic	
4.13 Promote regional indigenous peoples' working group			N	ABCI, WCS, USAID, Beneficiaries, Partners, other donors	9/09		0	Periodic	

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4. Indicators of administrative consolidation

We will continue to consolidate administrative capacity, building on the foundations that CAIMAN established with the indigenous organizations, and our evaluation at the beginning of the project period. We propose the following criteria:

Theme	Indicator	April-June 2008
Administrative infrastructure	Office space. Number of computers, availability of printer. Accounting software. Tax software. Communication systems: telephone, fax, email, internet, radio.	Evaluation of partners' administrative infrastructure completed, each partner's infrastructure is functional. FCAE has purchased a tax software package.
Administrative staff	Full-time administrator. Full-time accountant. Secretary, administrative assistant. Indigenous persons in these positions.	Evaluation of partners' staff completed, support to staff of FCAE, AMWAE, FEINCE, NAWE.
Training	Number of indigenous persons in accounting, project administration. Formal training: secondary school, university, specialized. On-the-job training.	On-the-job training begun.
Administrative systems	Administrative manual for the organization. Procurement policy and procedures. Travel policy and procedures. Fixed asset inventory.	FCAE, AMWAE, and FEINCE have administrative manuals developed under CAIMAN, we are promoting their implementation. Ibis has supported the development of an administrative manual for NAWE, this is nearly complete.
Audits	Recovery of IVA from SRI. Integrated annual audit of all programs supervised by indigenous organization. Indirect cost rate determined by audit. USAID certification to receive USAID funds directly.	FCAE, AMWAE and FEINCE are fulfilling their legal obligations.

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6. Criteria for consolidating GIS capacity

We consider the ability to create maps, and to analyze and present spatial information, to be key technical capabilities for indigenous territorial management. Therefore, we propose to promote the consolidation of technical capacity within each of the indigenous organizations with whom we work. The following table suggests criteria for consolidating GIS capacity.

Theme	Indicator	April – June 2008
GIS infrastructure	Number of ArcGIS 9.2 software licenses. Number of computers with the capacity to run GIS software, and availability of printer or plotter.	FEINCE, FSC (ICCA) and FCAE have ArcGIS licenses.
GIS staff	Presence of GIS specialist (s) within each of the indigenous organizations.	Following the resignation of the geographer, FCAE charges the mapping assistant with field work responsibilities. WCS is working with FCAE and Fundación Altrópico to determine how to provide expert support. FEINCE hires a mapping coordinator and one assistant who are currently receiving training. NAWE hires 3 mapping technicians selected following the training course in Puyo.
Training in GIS	Number of Indigenous technicians trained in GIS, GPS and cartography.	2 people from FEINCE being trained in GIS and GPS 9 people from NAWE trained in GPS and mapping techniques, with 3 selected and hired as mapping technicians.
Data collection system	Territorial monitoring system in place that generates spatial data on indigenous territory.	FSC operates system for Cofán territory. Data being collected with Kichwa communities.
Data analysis system	Spatial data collected in the field are stored in databases, analyzed appropriately, generating products for territorial management: --Territorial boundaries, zonification maps, management plans. --Maps of impacts of infrastructure development on Awa territories. --Maps of impacts of Manta Manaus transport corridor.	Evaluation and design of data analysis systems underway.
Data consolidation	Updated and verified GIS database with	Consolidation of spatial data is

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	physical, administrative, and legal information.	underway.
Remote sensing information	Updated vegetation cover for indigenous territory.	We are in the process of obtaining new satellite imagery.
Mechanism for sharing and exchanging the GIS information	Information center for the data depository, update and exchange.	
Access to GIS training	Availability of GIS materials (hardcopy, CD, web based).	We have developed GPS and basics of cartography training manuals for publication and wider distribution.