



# AMAZON WATCH



**2007 ANNUAL REPORT**



Cover: Indigenuous Achua on the Pastaza River (Lou Demarees)



Demonstrators march to the superior court in Lago Agrio, Ecuador (Lou Dematteis)

## **MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

**2007** was a watershed year for the Amazon and its indigenous peoples in many ways.

One major highlight was the adoption of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples by the United Nations General Assembly. It took an international alliance of native peoples and their supporters 25 years to achieve this major milestone. The Declaration enshrines the collective rights of indigenous peoples to determine decisions affecting their land, resources and way of life, and it provides a powerful tool in the global crusade for the physical, spiritual and cultural survival of the world's 350 million indigenous peoples.

The Declaration recognized the critical stewardship role indigenous peoples play in safeguarding the earth's biological heritage given that their territories are home to 80 percent of the planet's biodiversity.

Amazon Watch's partnerships with indigenous peoples flourished during the year. Indigenous organizations in the Peruvian Amazon called on us to support their efforts to defend their rights in the face of the Peruvian government's sell-off of the country's Amazon rainforest. In just two years, the government has auctioned hydrocarbon concessions covering approximately 70 percent of Peru's Amazon rainforest. We helped the national indigenous organizations of Peru to inaugurate an indigenous rights training program for communities affected by extractive industries. With backing from Amazon Watch, the Achuar people of northern Peru forced major oil companies to retreat from three contested areas. Before the year's end, ConocoPhillips and Occidental Petroleum pulled out of Achuar territory, while Pluspetrol abandoned plans to build 39 new wells. Lastly, the Achuar finally filed a lawsuit against Occidental Petroleum in US courts demanding cleanup and reparation for affected communities.

In Ecuador, Amazon Watch continued to build an international solidarity campaign to force Chevron to clean up the toxic contamination the company left. Highlights included bringing celebrities Daryl Hannah and Amazon Watch Youth Ambassador Q'orianka Kilcher to the country to shine a media spotlight on the affected communities.

One very hopeful development was the Correa Administration's pioneering proposal to move the oil-producing nation of Ecuador beyond petroleum. In a departure from historic trends, President Correa announced an initiative to forgo drilling the country's largest oil reserve, beneath Yasuni National Park, one of the most biologically diverse in the Amazon, in exchange for international contributions to a fund to support sustainable energy and economic development.

In all, the achievements of 2007 affirm that our partnerships with indigenous communities and our diverse and creative strategies are making a powerful contribution to lasting change for the Amazon and its peoples.

We thank all of our supporters for investing in Amazon Watch's mission and vision. With your help, we look forward to more successes ahead.

**For the Earth and Future Generations,**



**Atossa Soltani**  
**Founder and Executive Director**



Cofan Elder (Lou Dematteis)

## **OUR MISSION AND VISION**

Amazon Watch works to protect the rainforest and advance the rights of indigenous peoples in the Amazon Basin. We partner with indigenous and environmental organizations in campaigns for human rights, corporate accountability and the preservation of the Amazon's ecological systems.

### **Our Vision**

We envision a world that honors and values cultural and biological diversity and the critical contribution of tropical rainforests to our planet's life support systems.

We believe that indigenous self-determination is paramount, and see that indigenous knowledge, cultures and traditional practices contribute greatly to sustainable and equitable stewardship of the Earth.

We strive for a world in which governments, corporations and civil society respect the collective rights of indigenous peoples to free, prior and informed consent over any activity affecting their territories and resources.

We commit, in the spirit of partnership and mutual respect, to support our indigenous allies in their efforts to protect life, land, and culture in accordance with their aspirations and needs.

# OUR STRATEGIES



Peruvian Achuar in Houston (Miguel Varela)



Northern Peruvian rainforest (Nathalie Weemaels)



Amazon Watch with indigenous U'wa leaders (Atossa Soltani/Amazon Watch)

In the Amazon region of Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, Amazon Watch is working directly with indigenous communities to build local capacity and advance the long-term protection of their lands. In partnership with indigenous peoples, non-governmental organizations, concerned shareholders and citizens, we utilize the following strategies:

**Campaign** to persuade decision-makers in corporations, international financial institutions and national governments to honor the rights of indigenous peoples to free, prior and informed consent over “development”

decisions in their territories and to fund full cleanup of areas devastated by past and current oil drilling. We use media exposure, legal action and shareholder campaigns to demand corporate social and environmental accountability.

**Strengthen capacity** in indigenous communities and organizations in the Amazon to defend their rights in local, national and international forums. Through legal, advocacy, media and technology training and the donation of equipment, we help our indigenous partners assert their collective and territorial rights and advance an alternative vision for conservation-based development of their territories.

**Seek permanent protection** for threatened areas and vulnerable indigenous populations in the Amazon rainforest. In partnership with national governments and ally organizations in South America, we promote new, sustainable alternatives to resource extraction-based economic development.

**Educate** corporate executives, shareholders, public officials and the general public using media coverage, websites, publications, documentary films and dialogue. By building awareness and promoting green economic alternatives to the current export-oriented fossil fuel-based development model, we are helping to bring about a paradigm shift within key institutions and society.





Plaintiffs in the lawsuit against Chevron demand "Justice Now!" (Lou Dematteis)

## **THE CLEAN UP ECUADOR CAMPAIGN**

During 2007, Amazon Watch stepped up pressure on Chevron to remediate the environmental disaster caused by Texaco (now Chevron) in the Ecuadorian Amazon during three decades of drilling. As the year drew to a close, Chevron's management, in San Ramon, California, were left in no doubt that the company will ultimately be held accountable for the 18 billion gallons of toxic wastewater the company dumped and the 30,000 local residents whose lives and lands it ruined. Now, in 2008, as judgment draws near in the landmark class-action lawsuit, Amazon Watch is more active than ever in monitoring the case and supporting the plaintiffs' demands for justice from the second largest US oil company.

# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



Ecuador oil flares (Mitch Anderson/Amazon Watch)

## April

Once again, Amazon Watch brings the Ecuador disaster to Chevron's doorstep, organizing a delegation from the affected communities to the company's annual shareholders meeting. The interventions from the Ecuadorians, who have traveled for days by foot, boat, bus and plane to tell Chevron management and investors how the company has poisoned their tropical rainforest homelands, dominate the meeting.

Meanwhile, growing shareholder concern is reflected in the 28 percent support for a resolution calling on Chevron to "adopt a comprehensive, transparent, verifiable human rights policy"—an unusually high number for a shareholder resolution. Media coverage includes an op-ed in the *San*



Indigenous leaders speak at Chevron's AGM (Lou Dematteis)

*Francisco Chronicle* criticizing the company for its failure to live up to its green rhetoric.

## June

Sponsored by Amazon Watch, the *Crude Reflections* photo exhibit travels to Ecuador following an earlier debut in San Ramon, California. After a display in Quito at the Guyasamin Museum, where it provokes national headlines, it travels to Lago Agrio, the rainforest town that is hosting the civil trial of Chevron.

The photo exhibit, by award-winning photographers Lou Dematteis and Kayana Szymczak, details the human toll of Chevron's contamination in the Ecuadorian Amazon, galvanizes the affected communities and causes national outrage within Ecuador. The



Pablo Fajardo and Q'orianka Kilcher in Quito, Ecuador (Megan Weise)

attendance in Quito of Hollywood actresses Q'orianka Kilcher and Daryl Hannah, both strong supporters of Amazon Watch, also attracts much media attention, including from the Associated Press and the UK's *Independent* newspaper.

## July

Images from a march by the affected communities in Ecuador are viewed by millions around the world as part of Amazon Watch's public service announcement aired during the Live Earth concerts, organized by former Vice President Al Gore to raise awareness of climate change. Over 600 marchers form the words "Justicia Ya!"—Spanish for "Justice Now!"—raising the profile of Chevron's Ecuador disaster internationally and winning

new levels of support for the fight of Amazon Watch and our Ecuadorian partners for justice.

## November

Amazon Watch announces a shareholder "Buy Freeze" campaign, which receives significant interest from a number of major institutional investors. Also subsequent to our outreach efforts, New York City Comptroller William C. Thompson, Jr., acting on behalf of the New York City Pension

Funds, submits a shareholder resolution insisting that Chevron Corporation review its environmental policies and procedures. The New York City Pension Funds behind the measure are among the largest shareholders in Chevron Corporation, collectively holding 6,676,009 shares valued at over \$600 million.

## December

The plaintiffs' lead lawyer Pablo Fajardo wins CNN's Hero award, in

the Fighting for Justice category. The honor puts Mr. Fajardo, and his cause, on primetime TV in the US as well as on CNN's global news network, shining the international spotlight on Chevron's failure to do the right thing in Ecuador. Apparently under pressure from Chevron, a major advertiser, CNN tries to downplay Mr. Fajardo's award and even links its CNN Hero's web pages to Chevron's website. When Amazon Watch points out the discrepancy, the *New York Post* runs a story.





Ecologists and indigenous leaders gather to call for the protection of Yasuni National Park (*Lou Dematteis*)

## **PROTECTING ECUADOR'S REMAINING RAINFORESTS**

During 2007, Amazon Watch and our indigenous partners, the Kichwa of Sarayaku, the Shuar and the Achuar, managed to prevent new oil drilling in Southern Ecuador. ConocoPhillips confirmed suspension of its oil operations in blocks 23 and 24. Meanwhile the Government of Ecuador adopted a *de facto* moratorium on granting new concessions in the region. A participatory indigenous lands mapping project, supported by Amazon Watch, was completed facilitating the land titling process for Achuar and Shuar indigenous communities.

Amazon Watch also helped to advance sustainable economic alternatives to oil drilling for the Ecuadorian Amazon.

Our team became directly involved in promoting the new Yasuni-Ishpingo Tambococha Tiputini (ITT) Initiative of the Government of Ecuador to save Yasuni, one of the most biodiverse national parks in the Amazon and home to several isolated indigenous peoples. Through this initiative, the Correa administration called on the international community for financial compensation including debt cancellation to help offset a portion of revenues to be foregone from not exploiting ITT's one billion-barrel oil reserve. This is arguably the most significant proposal from a developing nation on climate change, simultaneously aiming to reduce emissions from both tropical deforestation and petroleum consumption.

## PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

### May

At ConocoPhillips's annual general meeting, CEO James Mulva tells a delegation of Ecuadorian indigenous leaders and Amazon Watch staff that the country is now dropping off the Houston-based oil major's list of priorities and the company has no plans to move ahead with blocks 23 and 24. This development is in response to community opposition supported by Amazon Watch. After the meeting, Patricia Gualinga, a leader of the Kichwa community of Sarayaku, says: "Mr. Mulva's response tells us one thing: Our resistance has borne fruit. We'll continue resisting until our communities can live without the threat of oil."

Amazon Watch establishes its first-ever South American office in Quito, Ecuador. This on-the-ground presence greatly facilitates our work with indigenous and NGO partners. In addition, our Ecuador-based staff member

begins working as an advisor to the Government of Ecuador's Minister of Foreign Relations on the Yasuni-ITT Initiative.

### July

Amazon Watch and the Quito-based *Accion Ecologica* team up to organize a special event in the heart of Yasuni National Park, calling on the international community to support the Ecuadorian government's groundbreaking Yasuni-ITT Initiative. Led by Ecuador's Vice President Lenin Moreno Garces, nearly 100 ecologists and indigenous leaders gather in a small clearing in the forest to spell the message "Live Yasuni." Aerial images of this event are sent to the world feed for the Live Earth concerts, organized by former Vice President Al Gore to raise awareness about climate change. Millions around the world see an Amazon Watch public service announcement narrated by Martin Sheen.

### September

Amazon Watch travels to New York where we support President Correa's launch of the Yasuni-ITT Initiative during the UN Special Session. Concerted lobbying efforts by Amazon Watch leads to the Clinton Global Initiative's acceptance of the initiative as part of its annual summit, giving the Ecuadorian government and others working around Yasuni the chance to connect with major donors. Amazon Watch begins coordinating a US NGO working group to support the initiative.

### November

Amazon Watch travels to Ecuador to participate in the Ecuadorian Government's technical workshop on the Yasuni-ITT Initiative. Ecological economists and strategists from NGOs form technical working groups to make recommendations to the government about the path forward.



Andean foothills rise above the Amazonian rainforest of the Lower Urubamba River (Simeon Tegel/Amazon Watch)

## **PERU PROGRAM**

In 2007, Amazon Watch's Peru program sounded the alarm bells about the Peruvian Government's granting of oil and gas concessions covering over 70 percent of the Peruvian Amazon. Working in coalition with indigenous and environmental groups, Amazon Watch challenged the entry of key oil industry actors into ecologically and culturally sensitive areas, including isolated peoples' territories. A focal point for our work was the Camisea gas project led by Texas-based Hunt Oil. We continued to expose the project's damaging impacts on the highly biodiverse rainforests of the Lower Urubamba River basin in the Peruvian Amazon. Our strategies included blocking public financing for the second phase of the project and establishing it as a model for how not to bring "development" to indigenous rainforest communities. These efforts helped strengthen the policies of the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), one of the largest multilateral lenders to the region and one which has a dismal environmental record.

# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

## February

Peru's national hydrocarbon agency, Perupetro, puts up for auction 18 new concessions during a national petroleum expo in Houston, Texas. The new blocks within the Amazon rainforest cover more than 20 million acres, an area the size of Maine, bringing the total amount of the Peruvian Amazon either currently available for hydrocarbon development or already in development to a staggering 71 percent. Amazon Watch leads a team of 10 indigenous, Peruvian and US leaders to Houston to intervene at the auction—calling attention to new blocks superimposed on territories of isolated indigenous peoples and protected areas. The team meets with the head of Perupetro and communicates directly with potential corporate investors in attendance. Following these interventions, the Peruvian government moves to exclude three territorial reserves for isolated indigenous peoples from the auction – a small victory for the protection of these vulnerable peoples.

## March

Amazon Watch staff attends the IDB annual board meeting in Guatemala City, meeting with Bank directors and executives, while talking with journal-

ists to shape media coverage critical of IDB policies. Amazon Watch also organizes a delegation from Peru, including a former Energy and Mines Minister, to explain the deficiencies of the Camisea project to Bank staff.

## June

Amazon Watch attends and publicizes the IDB's public consultation on Camisea, at which Bank staff admit that a heavily touted "Environmental and Social Audit" fails to examine human rights abuses or even basic impacts to biodiversity as a result of the gas project. Initially demanded by Amazon Watch and affected communities as a means of independently assessing the project's negative impacts, the audit serves as a rubber stamp for pushing forward with financing for the second phase of Camisea, despite unresolved problems with the first phase.

## September

The IDB, the World Bank's International Financial Corporation (IFC) and the US Export-Import Bank carry out a biased due diligence process for over \$1 billion in additional loans to the Camisea project. In response, Amazon Watch commissions a technical report examining major environmental and social problems

with both phases of the Camisea project, as measured against key social and environmental standards of the IDB and the IFC, as well as applicable international standards on indigenous rights. We distribute this report widely to bank directors, members of Congress and the media. The Spanish version is distributed to Peruvian members of Congress, local media and civil society.

## December

Amazon Watch leads a Peruvian delegation to Washington DC to meet with senior officials from the World Bank, IDB and US Export-Import Bank, to discuss pending loans to Camisea. Bank executives are left in no doubt that Camisea is a harmful project that should not be receiving any public financing. Despite our efforts, including an in-depth feature story in the *Wall Street Journal*, the banks succumb to political pressure from Hunt Oil and approve over \$1 billion in taxpayer-backed loans to Phase II of the gas project. Although this is a major setback, pressure from our delegation forces the banks to stipulate key environmental loan conditions, including the creation of an independent Peruvian environmental protection agency.



Benjamin Bratt, Daryl Hannah and Q'orianka Kilcher join the Achuar rally outside Occidental Petroleum's AGM (Saskia Kilcher)

## **NORTHERN PERU PROGRAM**

This program focuses on supporting the Achuar people of Northern Peru in challenging new oil concessions on their ancestral territories and forcing Occidental Petroleum (Oxy) and Pluspetrol to clean up the toxic mess they created on Achuar lands. During its 30 years in the region, Oxy dumped over 9 billion barrels of toxic production waters directly into the rainforest and, in 2000, sold the operation to Pluspetrol. Now the Achuar are fighting for justice, demanding that Oxy and Pluspetrol clean up the mess and compensate affected communities. During 2007, Amazon Watch's collaboration with the Achuar to stop new oil concessions reached new heights. Our work succeeded in forcing Oxy and ConocoPhillips to pull out of oil blocks 64, 101, and 104 within the Achuar's rainforest homelands. Sadly, Hunt Oil, Petrolifera and Pluspetrol signed several new oil lease agreements with the Peruvian Government that the Achuar declared in violation of their land rights. With support from Amazon Watch and Peruvian allies, the Achuar continued to challenge all new oil drilling while demanding redress for past harm.

# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

## May

The foundations laid in 2006 for our Northern Peru program bear fruit in 2007, as an Achuar delegation attends Oxy's annual general meeting for shareholders in Santa Monica and files a lawsuit against the company in Los Angeles Court. On May 3, Amazon Watch, EarthRights International and Racimos de Ungurahui release an in-depth report entitled "A Legacy of Harm: Occidental Petroleum in Indigenous Territory in the Peruvian Amazon."

Based on information gathered by a 2006 fact finding delegation to the region, including a doctor, nurse, lawyers, soil scientist, agronomist, environmental engineer, and chemist, the report details elevated levels of lead and cadmium in the Achuar's blood. It also finds that Oxy had violated various national and international laws and norms, and is therefore vulnerable to legal action within the US. The study receives coverage in the UK *Independent* newspaper, among others.

Two days later, at Oxy's shareholder meeting, the Achuar and celebrity supporters including Benjamin Bratt and Daryl Hannah directly confront Oxy

CEO Ray Irani over his company's refusal to right a historic wrong. Apu Tomas Maynas Carijano, an Achuar elder, tells Dr. Irani: "We are dying because of the contamination you caused in our lands. We cannot eat



Oil flare (Maria Ramos/Amazon Watch)

the fish; we cannot drink the water. It's all toxic. You, Oxy, need to clean up the mess you left." For the first time in Amazon Watch's experience of attending Oxy shareholder meetings, the mood of the investors appears to be turning against company management and in favor of the Achuar, with several shareholders asking Dr. Irani what he proposes to do about the Achuar's complaints. The confrontation is covered by the *Los Angeles Times*, among other media.

Five days later, the Achuar, with Amazon Watch's support, again make

headlines, including in British newspaper the *Guardian*, when they formally file a lawsuit against Oxy in Los Angeles Superior Court, alleging egregious harm, including the destruction of their way of life. The lawsuit comes after much collaborative work by Amazon Watch, which subsequently becomes a plaintiff, joining the original 24 Achuar who filed the class action. The lawsuit's first hearing is scheduled for 2008.

Amazon Watch and the Achuar travel to Houston to attend ConocoPhillips's annual shareholder meeting and receive the news that the company has relinquished nearly half of block 104, located within Achuar territory. The company admits to the *Wall Street Journal* that it pulled out of this area following opposition by the Achuar and Amazon Watch.

## December

The *Wall Street Journal* publishes a critical article examining Hunt Oil's operations in Peru, including in Achuar territory. Also in December, Occidental Petroleum formally pulls out of blocks 64 and 101 in Achuar territory in Peru. The blocks are transferred to minority partner, Canada-based Talisman Energy.



U'wa indigenous leader (*Terrence Freitas*)

## **U'WA DEFENSE PROJECT**

As the Colombian government and its oil company, Ecopetrol, continue to covet the oil beneath the indigenous U'wa people's land, the U'wa's need for the support of Amazon Watch is greater than ever. In 2007, Amazon Watch staff visits Colombia to strategize with the U'wa leadership about how best to meet the threat from Ecopetrol and the armed groups making incursions on U'wa territory.

Amazon Watch also channels funds to the U'wa to allow them to hold a community assembly, conduct national speaking tours and meet key indigenous and legal allies within Colombia. Amazon Watch continues to organize a grassroots campaign, including writing letters to the

Colombian government, to encourage Ecopetrol to give up its attempts to enter ancestral U'wa territories.

As part of this campaign, Amazon Watch works to leverage its contacts with international groups and with individual donors to facilitate financial backing for the U'wa. We sponsor activities by the National Indigenous Organization of Colombia (ONIC) including national speaking tours enabling U'wa leaders to travel to other parts of Colombia, mobilizations of larger groups of U'wa at national events for indigenous and human rights, and international advocacy trips to Washington, DC and Latin America.

# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



Women in U'wa village (Terrence Freitas)



Overlooking the U'wa cloudforest territory (Terrence Freitas)

## July

Amazon Watch sends three staff members on a field mission to Bogotá. The team strategizes with U'wa Association leaders and with representatives of the UDP's three partner groups, ONIC, Fundación Hemera, and Censat. We collectively assess the current situation in Colombia and plan our campaign for the rest of the year.

## September

Amazon Watch provides financial support for 16 U'wa leaders and community members to attend a three day bi-

national meeting of indigenous people in Machiques, Venezuela. Positive outcomes include U'wa leadership development and strengthening solidarity among indigenous groups across the Colombia–Venezuela border as well as the reunion of Colombian U'wa and Venezuelan U'wa.

## November

Amazon Watch creates direct pressure against the planned entry of Colombian state-run oil company Ecopetrol onto U'wa ancestral territory, activating grassroots supporters of the U'wa to send a letter to the

Colombian Ambassador to the US, Carolina Barco.

## December

Amazon Watch supports and accompanies a delegation of 35 U'wa community leaders at the 25th anniversary congress of the National Indigenous Organization of Colombia – ONIC, in Ibagué, Tolima. U'wa leaders maintain a high profile, garnering national solidarity for their campaign among other indigenous federations.

# CLIMATE CHANGE, IIRSA



NASA satellite image of the Amazon rainforest (Jacques Descloitres, MODIS Land Rapid Response Team, NASA/GSFC)



Tucuruí dam, Brazil (Atossa Soltani/Amazon Watch)

## Climate Change

With deforestation accounting for roughly 20 percent of all greenhouse gas emissions, it is easy to see why scientists are sounding the alarm bell regarding the accelerating interplay between climate change and rainforest destruction in the Amazon basin. Amazon Watch is increasingly monitoring and publicizing this problem and advocating long-term solutions, including the declaration of *de jure* and *de facto* rainforest reserves and indigenous territories off-limits to the extractive industries. We believe that preserving and protecting the Amazon rainforest, for which Amazon Watch has been campaigning for more than a decade, perfectly complement the broader policy solutions now urgently required to stop global warming. We also believe that any international agreement to curtail deforestation must strictly adhere to international law and respect the collective rights of indigenous peoples as enshrined in the UN Declaration for the Rights of Indigenous Peoples adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in September 2007.

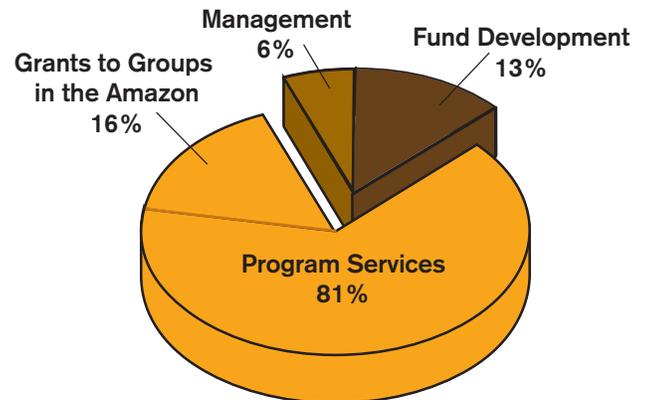
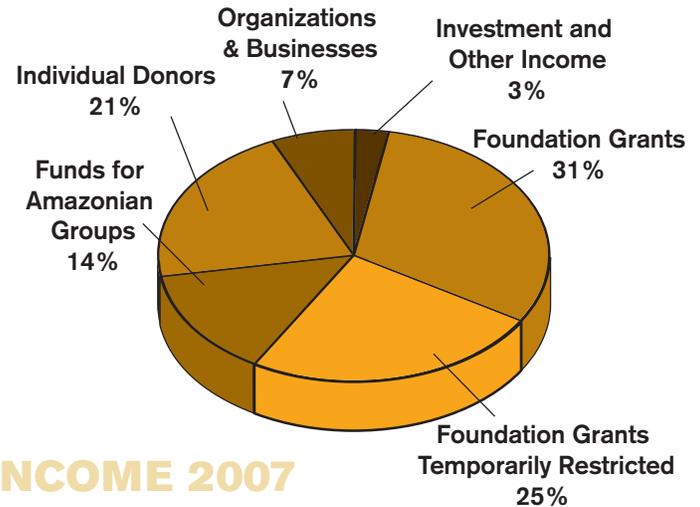
## IIRSA

In 2007, Amazon Watch increasingly focused on IIRSA (the Spanish and Portuguese acronym for the Integration of Regional Infrastructure in South America scheme), a regional meta-development blueprint that would leave vast areas of pristine Amazon rainforest open to industrialization. Amazon Watch discussed IIRSA with officials from the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) at the bank's annual meeting in Guatemala City, while also catalyzing debate and coordination among South American partners and communities. Amazon Watch published detailed information on a number of key IIRSA projects, including the Madeira River dam complex, and led several strategy meetings with partner organizations. As a result of this groundwork, Amazon Watch will be hiring a full-time campaigner in 2008 to focus exclusively on Brazil and IIRSA.

# AMAZON WATCH FINANCIAL REPORT

## Statement of Financial Activity

January 1 to December 31	2007	2006
<b>INCOME</b>		
Foundation Grants	252,328	243,758
Foundation Grants		
Temporarily Restricted	201,352	476,667
Funds for Amazonian Groups	111,005	88,388
Individual Donors	175,281	126,601
Organizations & Businesses	53,560	66,597
Investment and Other Income	27,165	10,791
Unrealized Loss on Investments		(388)
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$820,691</b>	<b>\$1,012,414</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Programs Services	570,584	446,007
Grants to Groups in the Amazon	136,097	89,538
<b>Total Program Services</b>	<b>706,681</b>	<b>535,545</b>
Management	53,551	50,429
Fund Development	116,527	104,044
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$876,759</b>	<b>\$690,018</b>
<b>Net Income</b>	<b>\$(56,068)</b>	<b>\$322,396</b>
<b>Net Assets on January 1</b>	<b>\$474,409</b>	<b>\$152,013</b>
<b>Net Assets on December 31</b>	<b>\$418,341</b>	<b>\$474,409</b>
<b>Net Assets on Dec 31 Include:</b>		
Cash Assets	189,164	116,493
Short-term Investments	30,405	
Prepaid Rent	7,452	6,568
Grants Receivable	161,200	340,300
Net Equipment Assets	8,400	4,520
Other: Stock Donations, Interest Earned	24,229	10,280
Less: Accounts Payable	(2,206)	(3,752)
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$418,644</b>	<b>\$474,409</b>



## Amazon Watch Staff

**Atossa Soltani**  
*Founder and  
Executive Director*

**Jennifer DeLury  
Ciplet**

*Associate Director*

**Paul Paz y Miño**  
*Managing Director*

**Simeon Tegel**  
*Director of  
Communications*

**Thomas Cavanagh**  
*Technical and  
Financial Manager*

**Kevin Koenig**  
*Northern Amazon  
Program Coordinator*

**Leila Salazar Lopez**  
*Clean Up Ecuador  
Organizer*

**Mitchell Anderson**  
*Corporate  
Accountability  
Campaigner*

**Maria Lya Ramos**  
*Southern Amazon  
Program Coordinator*

**Andrew Miller**  
*Environmental and  
Human Rights  
Campaigner*

**Andrew Fandino**  
*U'wa Defense  
Project Coordinator*

**Elisa Bravo**  
*Research, Finance  
and Development  
Associate*

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*Treasurer*

**Dee Dominguez**

**Jonathan Frieman**  
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**Lisa Henderson**

**Ken Larson**

**Daniela Meltzer**  
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**Jeff Mendelsohn**  
*Secretary*

**Jonas Minton**

**Ana Maria Murillo**

**Atossa Soltani**

**Jeanne Trombly**

## Ambassadors

**Antoine Bonsorte**

**Cary Elwes**

**Daryl Hannah**

**Bianca Jagger**

**Q'orianka Kilcher**  
*Youth Ambassador*

**John Quigley**

**Zoe Tryon**

## Executive Director's Leadership Council

**Megan Wiese**  
*Chair*

**Suzanne West**

## SPECIAL THANKS TO

### Contract Staff and Consultants

Celia Alario

Nadia Allami

Greg Bernstein

Luis Eduardo Cisneros  
Mendez

E-Tech International  
Design Action

Sue Goranson, CPA

Tom Griffiths

Zachary Hurwitz

Kellie Kemp

Ariel Lopez

Marianne Manilov

David Matchett

Leslie Morava

John Parnell, Wavebridge  
Communications

Henry Pilares

Bill Powers

Radical Designs

### Our Partners in the Amazon

We offer special thanks to all of our Amazonian partners who stand on the frontlines of this struggle for life, land and dignity. We are honored to stand with them.

Accion Ecologica

AIDSEP

AsoU'wa

ATI

CEDIA

CENSAT Agua Viva

COIAB

COICA

COMARU

Comunidad de Sarayaku

Derechos Ambiente y  
Recursos Naturales

FECONACO

FENAP

FIPSE

FICSHE

Fundacion Hemera

Frente de Defensa de la  
Amazonia

Fundacion Pachamama

NAE

OilWatch

ONIC

ORACH

ORAU

Racimos de Ungurahui

Selva Viva

Shinai

### International Organizations and Businesses Allies

Amazon Alliance

Alter Eco Fair Trade

Amnesty International

As You Sow

Earth Economics

Earth Island Institute

EarthRights International

EarthWays Foundation

Finding Species

InkWorks Press

International Forum on  
Globalization

International Rivers

LowePro

MoFilms

New Leaf Paper

Oxfam America

The Pachamama Alliance

Project Bandaloop

Rainforest Action Network

Rainforest Information Center

Rainforest Foundation UK

Save America's Forests

Spectral Q

Witness

World Resources Institute

## Collaborators, Volunteers and Hosts

Rebecca Adamson	Lou Dematteis	Sheila Laffey	Heather Rosmarin	Violeta Villacorta
Sandra Alvarez	Steven Donziger	Laura Loescher	David Rothschild	Nathalie Weemaels
Janet Anderson	Larry Fahn	Josh Mailman	Amelia Rudolph	Nadine Weil
Karolo Aparicio	Rabbi Dan Goldblatt	Jerry Mander	Matthew Rudolph	Suzanne West
Evelyn Arce-White	Stephanie Gonzales	Billy Marchese	Benjamin Schonbrun	Audrey Wells
Moira Birss	Rev. Steve Harms	Victor Menotti	Kayana Scymczak	Megan Wiese
Benjamin Bratt	Daryl Hannah	Laura Miller	John Seed	Deborah Zierten
Peter Bratt	Paul Hawken	Esai Morales	Kurt Soderling	Zara Zimbardo
Mark Brown	Randy Hayes	Amanda Moran	David Solnit	
Adam Browning	Marika Holmgren	Sarah Nicholson	Ashkan Soltani	
Mike Brune	Tamar Hurwitz	Martin O'Brien	Roxana Soltani	
Kenny Bruno	Q'orianka Kilcher	Lora O'Connor	Daniel Susott	
Andre Carothers	Saskia Kilcher	Robbie Proctor	Stuart Townsend	
Michelle Chan-Fishel	Lauren Klein Hayes	John Radzik	Lynn and Bill Twist	
David Ciptet	Todd Laby	Mark Randazzo	Thomas Van Dyck	

## AMAZON WATCH SUPPORTERS IN 2007

### Jaguar

\$100,000 and Up

Blue Moon Fund  
Charles Stewart Mott Foundation  
The Sigrid Rausing Trust

### Harpy Eagle

\$50,000 to \$99,999

Wallace Global Fund

### Anaconda

\$25,000 to \$49,999

AEPOCH  
American Jewish World Service  
Atticus Foundation  
Conservation, Food & Health  
Foundation  
Levi Strauss Foundation  
Rudolf Steiner Foundation  
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