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THE ROLE OF KICHWA LAMAS INDIGENOUS WOMEN IN THE CONSERVATION OF COMMUNITY FORESTS AND THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE CONDITIONAL DIRECT TRANSFERS (TDC) MECHANISM

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SUMMARY

This research was developed in three Kichwa Lamas communities: Chirikyacu, Chunchiwi, and Chirik Sacha in the northern Peruvian Amazon (San Martin - Peru). The three communities are affiliated with the National Program of Forest Conservation for Climate Change Mitigation, of the Peruvian Ministry of Environment. These communities agreed to have the implementation of the Conditional Direct Transfers (TDC) mechanism in their communities as a financial instrument for community forest conservation. Hence, this research seeks to assess the role of indigenous women in the conservation of community forests along with the whole implementation process of the TDC mechanism.

BIO

Grace Palacios is an MDP student at UF. She has worked doing small consultancies for GIZ, SNV, **local NGO's**, the Ministry of Tourism, and local governments on topics related to evaluating environmental and social impacts in rural communities, and also developing solid waste management plans. Her main role is in **technical assistance for projects'** implementation on the ground. Grace earned her bachelor degree in Sustainable Tourism at Universidad Cientifica del Sur, she holds a Teaching Methodology certificate, and has also participated at the Environmental Leadership Program at UC Berkeley.

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