

AKTION AMAZONAS

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AKTION AMAZONAS is an environmental organisation specialised in conserving nature in South America, with a particular focus on the protection of the Amazon rainforest.

CONNECTING BIOMS

Our approach to conserving the Amazon and surrounding forest ecosystems is grounded in the principle that lasting protection depends on landscape connectivity. Isolated forest fragments cannot sustain biodiversity, ecosystem functions, or resilient communities over time.

To secure landscape connectivity, we support the establishment, protection, and sustainable management of Territorial Units, linking these areas across national borders by promoting sustainable land use across intervening landscapes.

The Pantanal wetlands in Brazil, one of the world's largest tropical wetland ecosystems. Photo: iStock



Forest cover in the Chiquitano tropical dry forest in eastern Brazil. It is the largest tropical dry forest in the world and the second-largest forest ecosystem in South America. Photo: FCBC

OUR GRAND ARCH

Our immediate strategic geographical focus is the **Grand Arch of Tropical Ecosystems**. This mega-landscape spans multiple ecological regions, stretching from the **PANTANAL WETLANDS** in Brazil and eastern Bolivia through the **CHIQUITANO DRY FORESTS** and into the **WESTERN AMAZON**, reaching the northern Peruvian Amazon and extending toward Colombia and Ecuador. Connecting these three biomes, the Grand Arch represents a continental-scale conservation landscape characterised by exceptionally high biodiversity and comparatively low deforestation rates. This makes it a critical global stronghold for maintaining ecosystem stability, climate regulation, and long-term conservation outcomes.

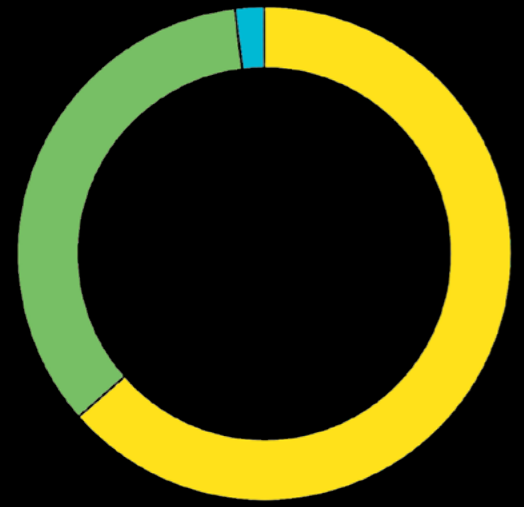
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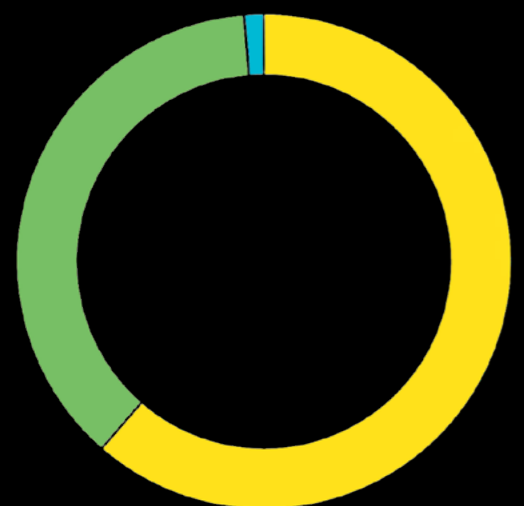
EXPENDITURES..... 7.966.370 DKK

ANNUAL RESULT..... 57.928 DKK

AVAILABLE EQUITY
AS OF 31 DECEMBER..... 246.818 DKK



INCOME		2025
CISU CSP	DKK	5.097.950
OTHER PROJECTS	DKK	2.773.657
MEMBERSHIP & DONATIONS	DKK	152.691
TOTAL	DKK	8.024.298



EXPENDITURE		2025
ACTIVITIES SOUTH AMERICA	DKK	4.890.141
ACTIVITIES IN DENMARK	DKK	2.974.084
ADMINISTRATION	DKK	102.145
TOTAL	DKK	7.966.370

Aktion Amazonas had a total turnover of 8,024,298 DKK in 2025. Grants from the Civil Society Fund amounted to 5,097,950 DKK, while other project funds accounted for 2,773,657 DKK.

We are thus well on our way toward greater income diversification and reduced dependency on the Civil Society Fund. The Civil Society Fund is financed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and administered by Civil Society in Development (CISU). The rise in other public and private projects is attributed to a strategic decision to diversify Aktion Amazonas' revenue.

Membership fees, donations, etc., amounted to 152,691 DKK of the total income marking a considerable increase compared to last year.

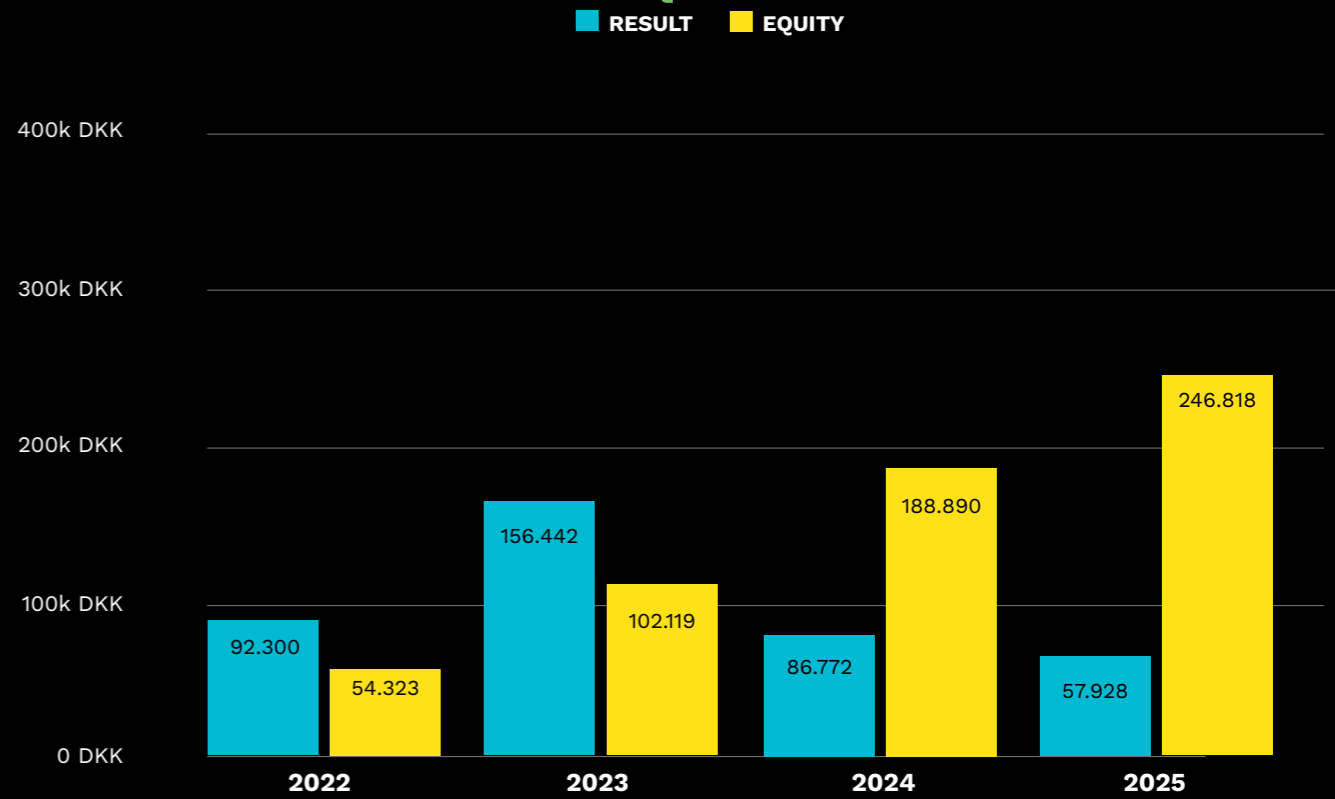
In 2025, Aktion Amazonas allocated 4,890,141 DKK to nature conservation in South America, representing 61% of the organization's expenditure budget, while

37% of the budget was earmarked project activities in Denmark including information work, engagement activities and resource mobilization.

Administrative expenses remain low at just one percent, as we strive to ensure that funds make a real difference through Danish and international activities. That's why we are mindful of keeping operational costs as low as possible.

The 2025 result shows a surplus of 57,928 DKK, which will be added to the equity to ensure stability, resilience, and the ability to invest in further development. As of December 31, 2025, the available equity amounted to 246,818 DKK.

RESULT & EQUITY 2022-2025



CHAIRMAN REPORT: ENTERING A NEW PHASE OF IMPACT



ANDERS HESSELLUND
CHAIRPERSON / AKTION AMAZONAS

2025 marked a decisive shift for Aktion Amazonas. With our first programme agreement secured, we have transitioned to a long-term, programme-driven organisation - enabling stronger partnerships, strategic planning, and sustained investment in conservation. Looking ahead, our Grand Arch of Tropical Ecosystems strategy (2026-2030) positions us to scale impact both on the ground and through international engagement targeting the drivers of deforestation.

From Programme Readiness to Strategic Expansion

Programme Breakthrough

2025 has marked a turning point in the history of Aktion Amazonas. Becoming programme-ready was a central goal of our previous strategy, ending this year - and we achieved it.

We signed our first programme agreement with CISU, securing long-term financing for 25 forest areas across three regions in Bolivia and Peru, validated by an independent Organisational Capacity Assessment. Over the coming four years, this programme secures our financial base and provides a stronger platform. We can now invest in monitoring systems, partnerships, and organisational capacity rather than moving from grant to grant. We can plan in years rather than months - and expand with confidence that our organisational foundation can sustain it.

Immediate Expansion and Strategic Partnerships

We used that platform immediately. In Brazil, we formalised a partnership with ECOA for the protection of the Pantanal - the world's largest wetland and a critical hydrological and climate buffer for the Amazon basin. In Peru, we expanded into a new region through a strategic local partnership, opening new opportunities for cross-border conservation.

Launching the Grand Arch Strategy (2026-2030)

In 2026, we launch our new five-year strategy: The Grand Arch of Tropical Forests. The vision is to protect the central-western Amazon by strengthening governance of Indigenous territories

and protected areas across Bolivia, Peru, and Brazil, with expansion into northern Peru and southern Colombia.

The strategy operates on two levels: frontline conservation on the ground in South America, and strategic international engagement to influence the political, economic, and consumption systems driving deforestation. Both are essential to achieve lasting results.

A Year of Crisis-and Preparedness

In 2024, Bolivia experienced its worst wildfire season in living memory, with over ten million hectares burned. Indigenous territories were severely affected. The year before, in 2023, the worst drought in Amazonian history left 150,000 Bolivian families in crisis.

Yet in the Bolivian region of Santa Cruz, local fire brigades trained and equipped through our programmes were well prepared when the fires reached the forest edge. In the Peruvian highlands, we have secured reliable access to water for remote communities. In forest villages, families are now generating income from coffee and cocoa grown under the forest canopy - creating a direct incentive to keep forests standing.

This is what Aktion Amazonas and the SAFCA alliance build - and it has never been more needed.

Landscape Protection Through the SAFCA Alliance

Through the SAFCA alliance - including AKAM, FCBC in Bolivia's Chiquitanía, ACEAA in the Bolivian



2025 marked our shift to a programme-driven organisation - enabling us to scale impact, strengthen partnerships, and address the drivers of deforestation both on the ground and internationally.

[ANDERS HESSELLUND]

Amazon, and ACCA in Peru's Madre de Dios - we protect 25 forest areas across three regions.

Together, these form a connected landscape within the Grand Arch of Tropical Forests, spanning the Amazon, Chiquitano, and Pantanal biomes. In these areas, we combine real-time satellite monitoring with drone patrols to document illegal logging and support enforcement - creating a practical frontline defence against deforestation.

From Forest to Policy: Expanding Our Influence

Protecting the Amazon requires engagement beyond the forest - both politically and in the public sphere.

At the policy level, the 2025 Climate Summit in Belém, Brazil, advanced new forest financing initiatives, strengthened land rights, and recognised forest fires as a key driver of deforestation. However, it also demonstrated that governments once again failed to deliver a concrete plan to halt deforestation by 2030.

In response, we strengthened our advocacy work in Denmark. Key initiatives included a national lecture tour at gymnasiums, a partnership with the University of Copenhagen on sustainable consumption and forest conservation, and a well-attended public panel debate on the EU Deforestation Regulation (EUDR).

We also published three major outputs in 2025: an EUDR briefing report, a safety manual for environmental defenders, and a position paper on locally led development.

Looking Ahead

Thank you to our members, supporters, volunteers, and partners for making this work possible. The crisis is serious. But the communities we work with are not waiting - and neither are we.

ANDERS HESSELLUND
CHAIRPERSON, AKTION AMAZONAS

A YEAR OF ENDS & BEGINNINGS

2025 was a year of transition - of endings that enabled new beginnings. It marked the close of our 2022-2025 strategy and the completion of a wide range of projects, while laying the foundation for what comes next.

Across this period, Aktion Amazonas has strengthened capacities that endure far beyond individual project cycles. From long-term territorial governance to rapid-response initiatives, communities are now better equipped not only to protect their forests, but to manage them sustainably, adapt to a changing climate, and lead the next generation of conservation efforts.

Explore how we have delivered lasting impact across three strategic priorities:

Territorial protection and surveillance

Sustainable, forest-based livelihoods

Environmental education and youth leadership



Territorial protection and surveillance

In 2025, communities across Bolivia and Peru strengthened their capacity to protect forests and govern their territories. New patrol systems, community fire brigades, and formalized governance structures, combined with increased municipal engagement, enable local actors to act as custodians of their lands. Traditional knowledge is increasingly integrated with modern technology to reinforce territorial control. These efforts have established durable local capacity: forests are not only monitored, but actively defended by the communities themselves.

TECHNOLOGY & ACTIONS

Drones, GIS tools, and mobile applications allow native communities and producer associations along the Madre de Dios river in Peru and Bolivia to monitor their territories in real time, document threats, and coordinate rapid responses.

GOVERNANCE & ADVOCACY

Communities across several Bolivian regions now engage authorities through cabildos, management plans, formal environmental complaints and municipal summits, ensuring that their voices shape local policies and decisions.

CROSS-BORDER COOPERATION

Structured platforms and exchanges strengthened collaboration between Bolivian and Peruvian communities, enhancing territorial protection and forest management strategies.

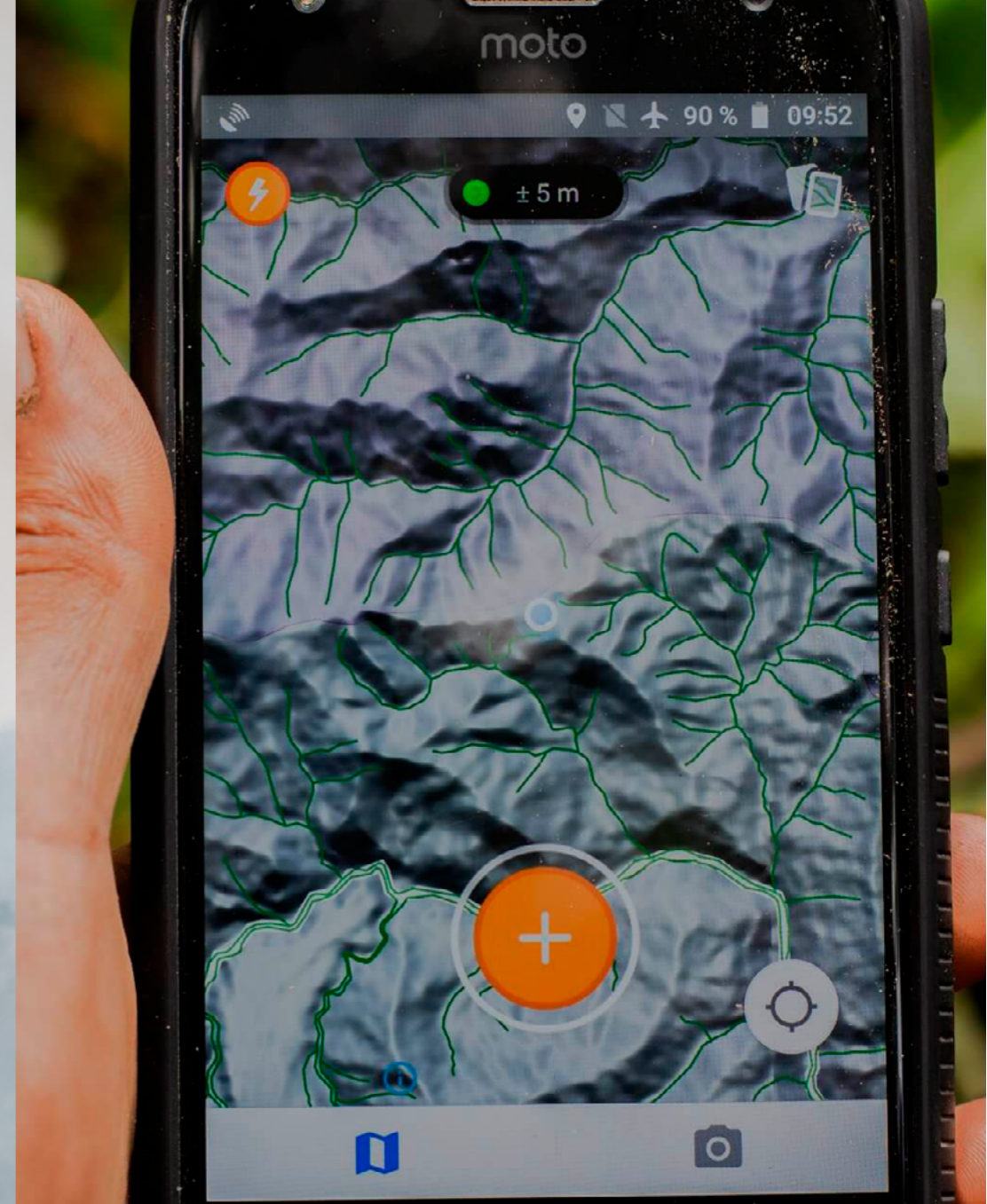


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+1 MILLION HECTARES

in **Bolivia** and **Peru** are now under continuous surveillance through on-ground patrols and satellite monitoring.

5 KEY SITES

in Bolivia are now protected by fully equipped and trained community wildfire brigades that are operational and prepared to respond to forest fires.



Sustainable, forest-based livelihoods

Forests are more than a natural resource; they are the foundation for resilient livelihoods. Across the region, communities are diversifying production, developing new markets, and strengthening food and water security. Sustainable livelihoods and forest conservation are increasingly interlinked, reinforcing both economic resilience and ecosystem protection.

COCOA & CHOCOLATE

Communities in Peru strengthened cocoa production, developed branded chocolate, and exhibited community products at fairs.

COFFEE

In Bolivia, three community associations are preparing approximately five tons of coffee for commercialization, with agroecological certification processes underway.

CHACO & WILD FRUITS

Communities in Laguna Marfil and San Rafael (Bolivia) diversified 98 hectares of crops, planted thousands of drought-resistant seedlings, and improved water access for over 400 families, strengthening food security year-round. Water reservoirs, irrigation systems, and local management groups ensure ongoing access and resilience during dry seasons.



20 TONS OF AMAZON FRUITS PROCESSED

5 TONS OF COFFEE HARVESTED

400 FAMILIES HAVE YEAR ROUND FOOD SECURITY



Wild fruit processing and community fairs generated new income opportunities, particularly for women producers, while reinforcing local ownership of natural resources. In the photo above, members of the local cacao association from the Indigenous community of Infierno, Peru, participate in a food fair in Germany to promote their sustainable chocolate. Photo ACCA

In the photo to the left, a local Indigenous Chiquitano woman is tasting organic coffee produced in her Indigenous territory, Bajo Paragua. Developing local and sustainable coffee production is a key strategy for income diversification, strengthening the economic resilience of local communities. Photo: Maia Galmés Feuer



Environmental education & youth leadership

A new generation of leaders is emerging. Through education, youth engagement, and participatory communication, young people are developing the skills to understand, protect, and advocate for their environment. Their engagement increasingly influences local decision-making and strengthens long-term community resilience. These efforts foster environmental stewardship, leadership, and civic participation, ensuring that young people continue to guide their communities toward more sustainable futures.

COMMUNITY CENTERS & NATURE SPACES

Community Nature Centers were created and equipped as safe spaces for learning, experimentation, and youth-led conservation initiatives in one community in the Cusco department of Peru and in different communities in Bolivia.

PARTICIPATORY COMMUNICATION

Communities in Bolivian Laguna Marfil region enabled to document their realities, share their stories, and increase civic participation.

ONGOING IMPACT

Youth groups remain active, continuing to organize educational activities, conservation projects, and local awareness campaigns, ensuring the sustainability of project results.



+1000 YOUTH &
102 TEACHERS

participated in training using the “Teaching Ecology in the School Yard” methodology, now integrated into school curricula in Bolivia.

11 YOUTH GROUPS

formed across 11 communities in the Bolivian forest regions of Pando and Santa Cruz - empowered to influence policy through proposals to local authorities and national youth platforms.



AKTION AMAZONAS!

The blue-and-yellow macaw is an iconic parrot species from South American rainforests, known for its striking plumage and strong social bonds. It inhabits tropical Forests, savannas, and riverine areas, where it plays an important role in seed dispersal. The species faces threats such as habitat loss, illegal wildlife trade, and deforestation. In some regions, populations are declining, and the species is monitored to ensure its long-term conservation.
Photo: Ditlev Damhus / Aktion Amazonas



NEW MULTI-YEAR PROGRAMME IN SOUTH AMERICA

In 2025, Aktion Amazonas reached an important milestone: we were approved under CISU's Medium Programme modality. This was not simply a new grant. It marked a decisive step in our development as an organisation and created a stronger foundation for long-term forest conservation in South America.



PHOTO, CHILD: iSTOCK
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The Years of Preparation

The programme approval in 2025 was the result of a focused effort that began in 2022.

At that time, we set a clear direction. The global crises of biodiversity loss and climate change were accelerating, and we knew that fragmented, short-term projects would not be enough. If we wanted to scale our impact and protect more forest in a lasting way, we needed to strengthen our organisation from within.

Between 2022 and 2025, we worked deliberately to prepare for programme-level implementation:

- We consolidated our geographic focus in Bolivia and expanded strategically in Peru, building deeper and longer-term partnerships with local and Indigenous communities.
- We strengthened our administrative and financial systems to meet higher requirements for transparency, documentation, and accountability.
- We expanded technical expertise to manage larger, multi-year conservation efforts.
- We diversified our funding base to reduce dependence on a limited number of donors.
- We clarified our identity through a full re-branding, transitioning from Earth Advocates Association to Aktion Amazonas, and strengthening our international profile.

This period represented a shift from smaller, stand-alone projects toward a more coordinated and regionally anchored conservation model.

By the end of 2025, nearly all strategic objectives set in 2022 had been achieved. Most importantly, the organisational capacity required to manage a long-term programme was firmly in place.

From Projects to Programme

Moving from projects to a programme required change.

Several ongoing projects were concluded or structurally integrated in order to align all activities under one coherent framework. While this meant closing individual project agreements, it allowed us to organise our work more strategically and with a longer time horizon.

The result is Forest4Life Partnership Programme our first integrated programme.

What Forest4Life Partnership Programme Is

The Forest4Life Partnership Programme is a long-term, multi-year initiative designed to protect and connect critical forest landscapes across Bolivia and Peru, while strengthening local stewardship, biodiversity, and climate resilience.

At its core, the programme strengthens the capacity of local civil society organisations and Indigenous communities to protect forest ecosystems and manage natural resources sustainably.

It is implemented as a phased and scalable initiative, where each phase builds on previous results and enables gradual geographic and programmatic expansion.

The approach is structured around three interconnected priorities:

1. Sustainable, forest-based livelihoods

The programme supports the development of forest-based economies that create viable income opportunities for local communities, reducing pressure on forest resources while aligning conservation with local development.

2. Community-led forest protection

On-the-ground conservation is reinforced through community monitoring, territorial planning, and wildfire preparedness, strengthening local actors' ability to protect and manage their territories effectively.

3. Environmental governance

The programme strengthens the voice and influence of local actors and programme partners in environmental decision-making processes, contributing to more inclusive and effective natural resource governance.

What This Means for Aktion Amazonas

The programme approval signals a new level of trust and responsibility. It means that Aktion Amazonas is now recognised as capable of managing a strategic, multi-year framework with long-term partnerships and measurable results. Institutionally, it provides:

1. Greater stability and predictability.
2. Stronger strategic coherence across countries and partners.
3. The ability to plan beyond short funding cycles.
4. A platform for scaling impact in a structured way.

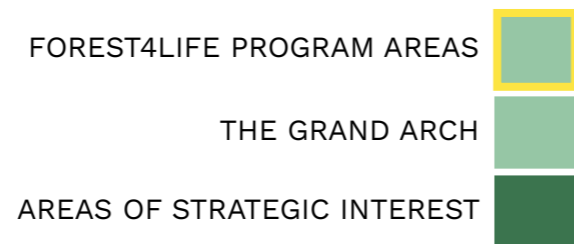
Most importantly, it allows us to move from responding to immediate project opportunities to working through a long-term conservation vision.

The approval in 2025 was not the end of a process. It was the beginning of a new chapter, one built on years of preparation and designed to strengthen forest protection in a more durable and systemic way.

A defining feature of Forest4Life is its landscape-based approach. The programme works across protected areas, Indigenous territories, and surrounding land-use zones to strengthen ecological connectivity, enable species movement, and maintain critical ecosystem functions. At the same time, it ensures that conservation efforts are closely linked to local livelihoods and long-term development.

Implemented through long-term partnerships, Forest4Life forms part of the regional SAFCA alliance and contributes to coordinated, cross-border conservation efforts across some of the most important forest ecosystems in central-western South America.

As a partnership-driven programme, it moves beyond short-term interventions to support structured processes that build local ownership, long-term institutional strength, and resilience to increasing environmental and economic pressures.



OUR SUCCESSES 2025

PHOTO: POSTERS.DK



Partnering with Posters.dk

In collaboration with the Danish company Posters, we launched three Amazon-themed posters as part of their initiative The Good Poster. This marked our first partnership with a Danish private company, representing an important step in expanding our network and strengthening our presence in Denmark. The designs highlight the beauty and importance of the rainforest while turning awareness into concrete action. Through the initiative, 50 percent of every purchase goes directly to AkTION Amazonas and our work to conserve the Amazon rainforest, allowing us to partner for long-term forest protection.

Attending BIOFACH

Together with our partners Conservación Amazónica - ACCA, we took part in BIOFACH, the world's largest international trade fair for organic food. There, we supported the Peruvian associations ASCART/SHIWI and RONAP, who collect and process the Amazon nut (castaña), a product harvested only after it falls naturally from trees that can live for centuries. The castaña tree stands as a strong example of how conservation and sustainable livelihoods can go hand in hand. With financial support from CISU - Civilsamfund i Udvikling, the associations were able to present their products to an international audience and secure new sales agreements. This helped us unlock new European markets.



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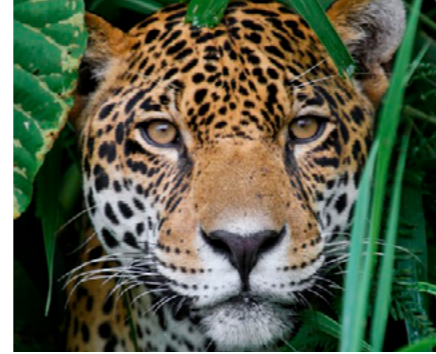


PHOTO: FCBC

Historic Moments for Jaguars

Bolivia's Environmental Agricultural Tribunal has taken a groundbreaking step by allowing civil society to participate in hearings on jaguar protection. Jaguars have long suffered from poaching, illegal trafficking, and habitat loss, and this decision sets an important precedent for environmental justice. We consider this a success because it aligns with our principles of wildlife and human coexistence and could allow our partners to participate in these hearings, through whom we hope to contribute to stronger species protection and greater legal recognition for conservation efforts in South America.

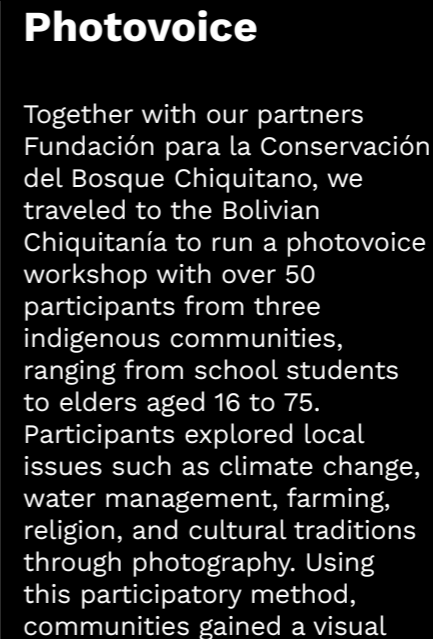
PHOTO: FCBC



4th SAFCA Workshop

From May 6 to 8, we gathered in Santiago de Chiquitos, Bolivia, for the fourth SAFCA alliance workshop. Organized by Fundación para la Conservación del Bosque Chiquitano - FCBC, it brought together Conservación Amazónica - ACCA, Conservación Amazónica - ACEAA, and AkTION Amazonas. Over three days, participants shared lessons from the 2024 wildfires, explored wildfire prevention, sustainable livelihoods, and human rights-based approaches. AkTION Amazonas led sessions on locally led development and EU deforestation policy, strengthening local leadership and guiding SAFCA's future advocacy, collaboration, and conservation initiatives.

PHOTO: FCBC



Photovoice

Together with our partners Fundación para la Conservación del Bosque Chiquitano, we traveled to the Bolivian Chiquitania to run a photovoice workshop with over 50 participants from three indigenous communities, ranging from school students to elders aged 16 to 75. Participants explored local issues such as climate change, water management, farming, religion, and cultural traditions through photography. Using this participatory method, communities gained a visual voice to share their experiences. The workshop also included lessons on visual storytelling and how camera angles shape meaning, helping participants express their perspectives in powerful ways.



PHOTO: FCBC

PHOTO: ACCA



Bombing Mining Site

Together with partners Conservación Amazónica - ACCA, we supported a government operation that dismantled the largest illegal mining logistics center in the Peruvian Amazon. Using high-resolution satellite imagery from ACCA, Peru's Environmental Prosecutor's Office located a hub for unauthorized mineral extraction in protected Amazon areas. The intervention, supported by the navy, environmental police, and customs authorities, destroyed 13 dredging rafts, over 900 gallons of fuel, engines, and multiple camps. We are proud to help enable evidence-based actions, showing how technology and local expertise can stop environmental destruction and protect rainforest communities.

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

APRIL

MAY

JUNE

JULY



DERF Anticipatory Action Approval

We received our first anticipatory grant from CISU – Civil Society in Development under the **Danish Emergency Relief Fund's Anticipatory Action** modality, a major milestone for our team. This type of grant is based on forecast analysis, making it a challenging and innovative approach. Together with Fundación para la Conservación del Bosque Chiquitano, we will take early action to reduce the impacts of drought and wildfires in five communities in the Bolivian Chiquitanía, improving water access, strengthening community brigades, creating firebreaks, and activating early warning systems to protect over 1,000 Indigenous and rural residents.

Our First 9th Grade Intern

We welcomed our first 9th-grade intern, 15-year-old Priya Krishnapillai from Denmark, marking an important milestone for the organization. As part of a national work-experience initiative, Priya explored how our team operates, contributed to project proposals, helped design an event flyer, and joined brainstorming sessions to expand youth engagement in Denmark.

Her energy and fresh perspective sparked new ideas for connecting young people to climate action. This internship highlights the value of intergenerational collaboration and inspires future engagement with our mission.



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SAFCA Leaders Meeting

The SAFCA Alliance Leadership Committee met in Lima, Peru, to define joint actions addressing the challenges facing South America's forests, particularly in the Andean Amazon. Representatives from Denmark, Peru, and Bolivia aligned priorities, strengthened collaboration, and mapped a shared pathway to ensure the connectivity, sustainability, and long-term protection of these ecosystems and the communities that depend on them. This meeting with our partners from ACEAA, FCBC, and ACCA, aimed at strengthening this strategic cooperation and advancing coordinated conservation efforts across the region.

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

DID YOU KNOW?



The **hyacinth macaw** (*anodorhynchus hyacinthinus*) is the largest flying parrot in the world, reaching up to one metre from beak to tail. This striking blue bird lives in parts of Bolivia, Brazil, and Paraguay, where it depends on healthy forests and wetlands to survive. With an exceptionally strong beak, it can crack some of the hardest palm nuts in the Amazon and Pantanal ecosystems, and it relies on large old trees for nesting.

Decades ago, thousands were captured for the illegal pet trade, and habitat loss further reduced its numbers. Today, the species is classified as Vulnerable. However, in areas where forests are protected and communities are engaged in conservation, local populations of hyacinth macaws are stabilizing and slowly recovering.

EXPANDING OUR IMPACT

Aktion Amazonas has strengthened its commitment not only to protecting forests in South America, but also to influencing policy and raising awareness at national, European, and international levels - reflecting the need for both local action and systemic change to address deforestation and its drivers.



ADVOCACY: FOR EU DEFORESTATION REGULATION

Aktion Amazonas has been engaged for several years in the #Together4Forests campaign, a coalition of over 200 environmental and human rights organizations across Europe advocating for the proper implementation of the EU Deforestation Regulation (EUDR).

This law, adopted in 2023, is designed to prevent products linked to deforestation and human rights violations - such as soy, beef, cocoa, palm oil, and timber - from entering the EU market.

Our engagement has included public advocacy, social media campaigns, and collaboration with civil society organizations to ensure that EU policymakers, including European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen, uphold their commitments. If fully implemented, the EUDR could protect over 8 million hectares of forest worldwide by 2035 - an area nearly twice the size of Denmark.

Further, Aktion Amazonas hosted a large public panel event in Copenhagen to debate the EUDR, bringing together experts from WWF, the Danish Institute for International Studies, the wood and furniture industry, political representatives, and civil society.

The discussion highlighted pathways for combining sustainable agriculture with forest protection and strengthened dialogue between stakeholders in Denmark, Europe, and the Amazon region.



COP30: HIGHLIGHTING GAPS IN GLOBAL CLIMATE ACTION

At COP30 in Belém, Brazil, global leaders fell short of delivering the level of ambition required to halt deforestation by 2030 or mobilize sufficient financing for nature-based solutions - despite the symbolic significance of hosting the summit in the Amazon.

In response, AkTION Amazonas contributed through media engagement and public communication, helping to highlight gaps between political commitments and on-the-ground realities in tropical forest regions. Through targeted messaging and outreach, we brought attention to the urgency of stronger action and the central role of Indigenous Peoples and local communities in forest protection.

While COP30 yielded some progress - including the recognition of 160 million hectares of Indigenous and community lands, USD 1.8 billion in pledges for land rights, and new initiatives on wildfire management - these outcomes remain insufficient relative to the scale of the crisis.

Building on these developments, AkTION Amazonas continues to promote stronger political ambition, increased accountability, and solutions that address both the drivers and consequences of deforestation, including European consumption patterns.



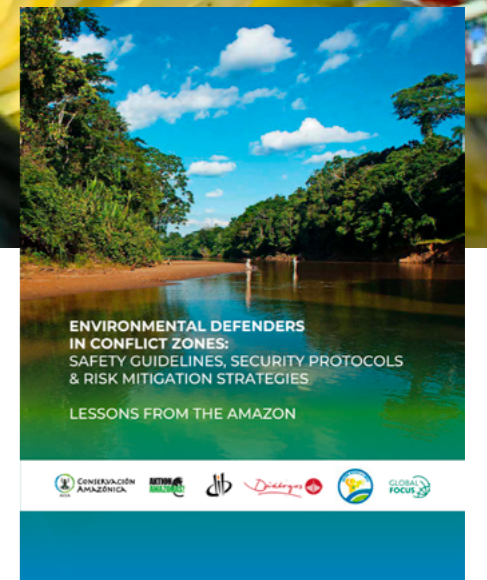
CIVIC SPACE: PROTECTING ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENDERS

Recognizing that forest conservation is inseparable from human rights, AkTION Amazonas works to address the escalating risks faced by environmental defenders – particularly in the Amazon basin, where threats, violence, and killings are increasingly linked to illegal resource extraction, land conflicts, and weak institutional protection.

In response, AkTION Amazonas has contributed to developing **a practical tool to help defenders and supporting organizations navigate high-risk environments**. Grounded in field-based evidence from Peru and Bolivia, it provides guidance on risk assessment, threat documentation, and response strategies, including severe scenarios such as violence and displacement.

The tool supports Indigenous leaders, community representatives, NGOs, and international staff in strengthening safety, preparedness, and responsible engagement, while enabling the development of context-specific protocols that reduce risk and reinforce local capacities. To elevate these issues, AkTION Amazonas hosted the Safety for Environmental Defenders event in Copenhagen creating a platform to share insights and strengthen collaboration.

By translating field realities into actionable guidance and raising awareness, AkTION Amazonas contributes to protecting those on the frontlines of forest conservation - recognizing that their safety is a prerequisite for lasting impact.



ACT FOR THE AMAZON

250,-

Every contribution is a concrete sign that you are part of the fight for nature. As a **MEMBER**, you support our work with a fixed annual contribution. You can also choose to make a **DONATION**

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As a member, you will receive our newsletter, which you can easily unsubscribe from at any time if you wish.

Major donor requirements mean that Aktion Amazonas must have at least 300 members and receive 100 donations per year of at least 200 DKK.
Reaching this goal is important for our work.

A basic membership costs 50 DKK per year. Any amount above 50 DKK is considered an annual donation to Aktion Amazonas.

We encourage everyone to sign up with a contribution of at least 250 DKK per year.



THANK YOU to our members who support our work and create a strong foundation for our efforts to conserve South America's unique and globally significant forest ecosystems.

To all the volunteers who assist us on a daily basis and support Aktion Amazonas' activities.

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