

# Amazon Way

Territorial Co-creation for *Life*  
in the Peruvian Amazon Waterway

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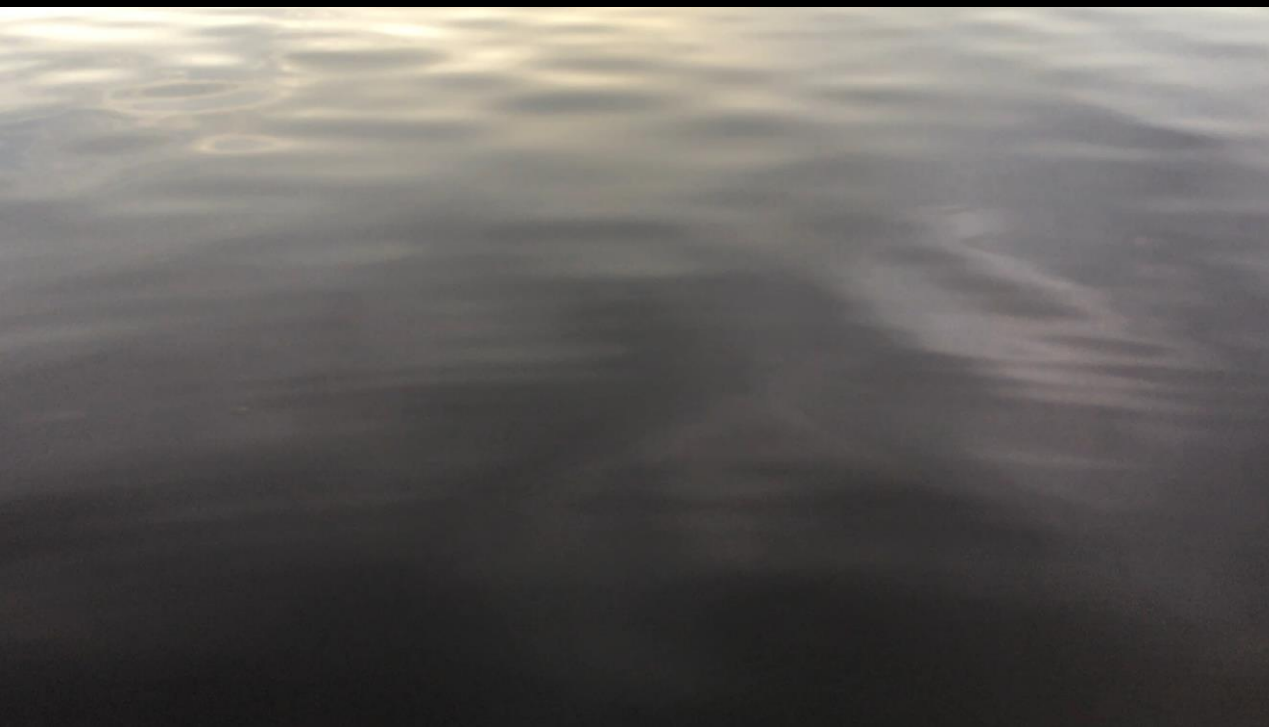
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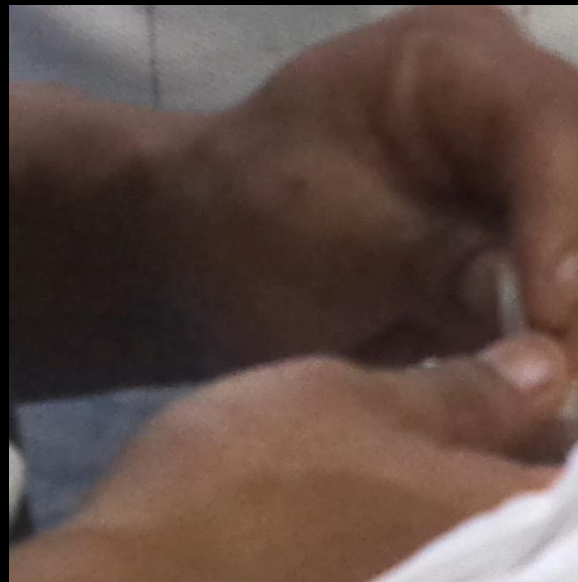














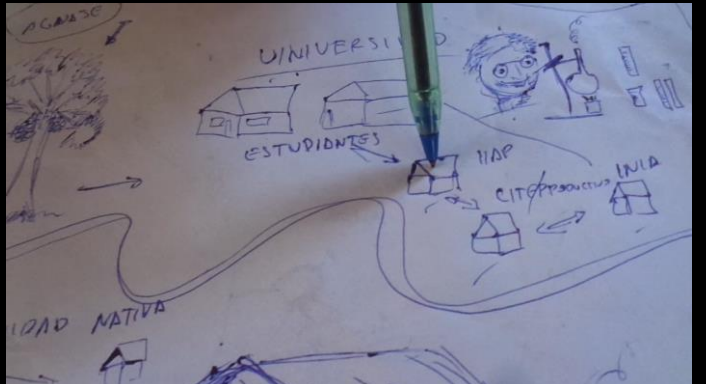
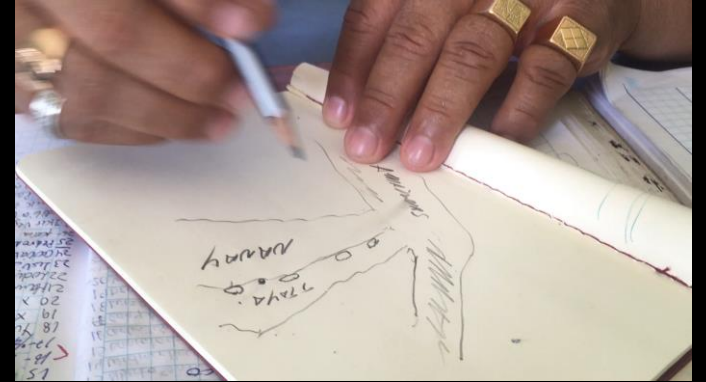


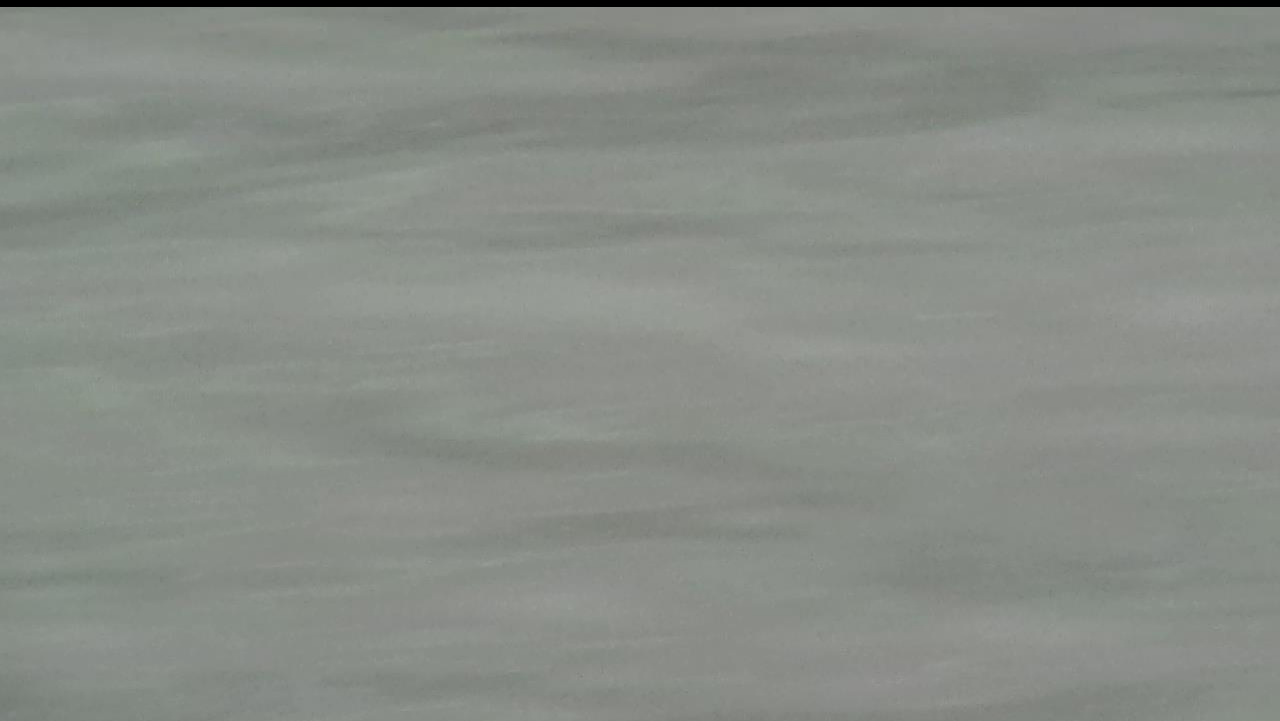














Glocal Forest Health





## Food Focus

This Strategy prioritizes the nurturing of Biodiversity, Sustainable Food Systems and Fair Trade by agroforestry indigenous practices.



Community  
Hubs & Knowledge



Health  
& Education



Navigation  
& Logistics



Biodiversity,  
Food & Trade



Water, Energy,  
Waste  
& Communications



Conservation  
& Tourism



## A Territory of Abundance



Fishing



Agroforestry - Conservation



Research & Development



Medicine



Artisanries



Tourism



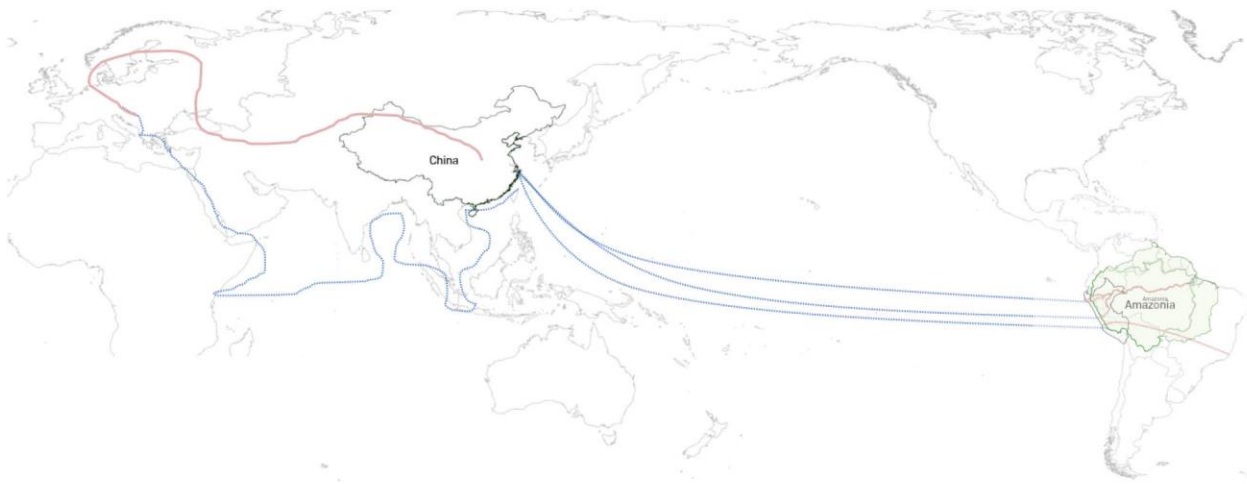
Basic Services



Transportation



The Amazon Waterway: between global and local



**Prioritized**  
by the National  
Infrastructure Plan for  
Competitiveness, IIRSA,  
BRI initiative.

**2,637km**  
Principal Amazonian rivers  
in Peru: The Amazon,  
Marañon, Ucayali, and  
Huallaga.

**2,000  
communities**  
3 Port cities: Iquitos, Pucallpa,  
Yurimaguas + 2 ports: Santa  
Rosa, Saramiriza

**1mil  
inhabitants**  
Dynamize international  
trade and local economies;

**24 dredging  
points**  
Represent harmful risks and  
socioecological impacts





"Instead of dredging, why, rather, your boat, which is wrong, you modify it, you change it to the way of the river that is natural? [...] Several communities, several populations, and not only of this generation, but the children who are coming: What heritage are we going to leave for them?"

"What we have here it is understood that **development thinks not further than cities, where the municipalities are.** That's it. From there to the communities, from there to the hamlets, there is nothing."

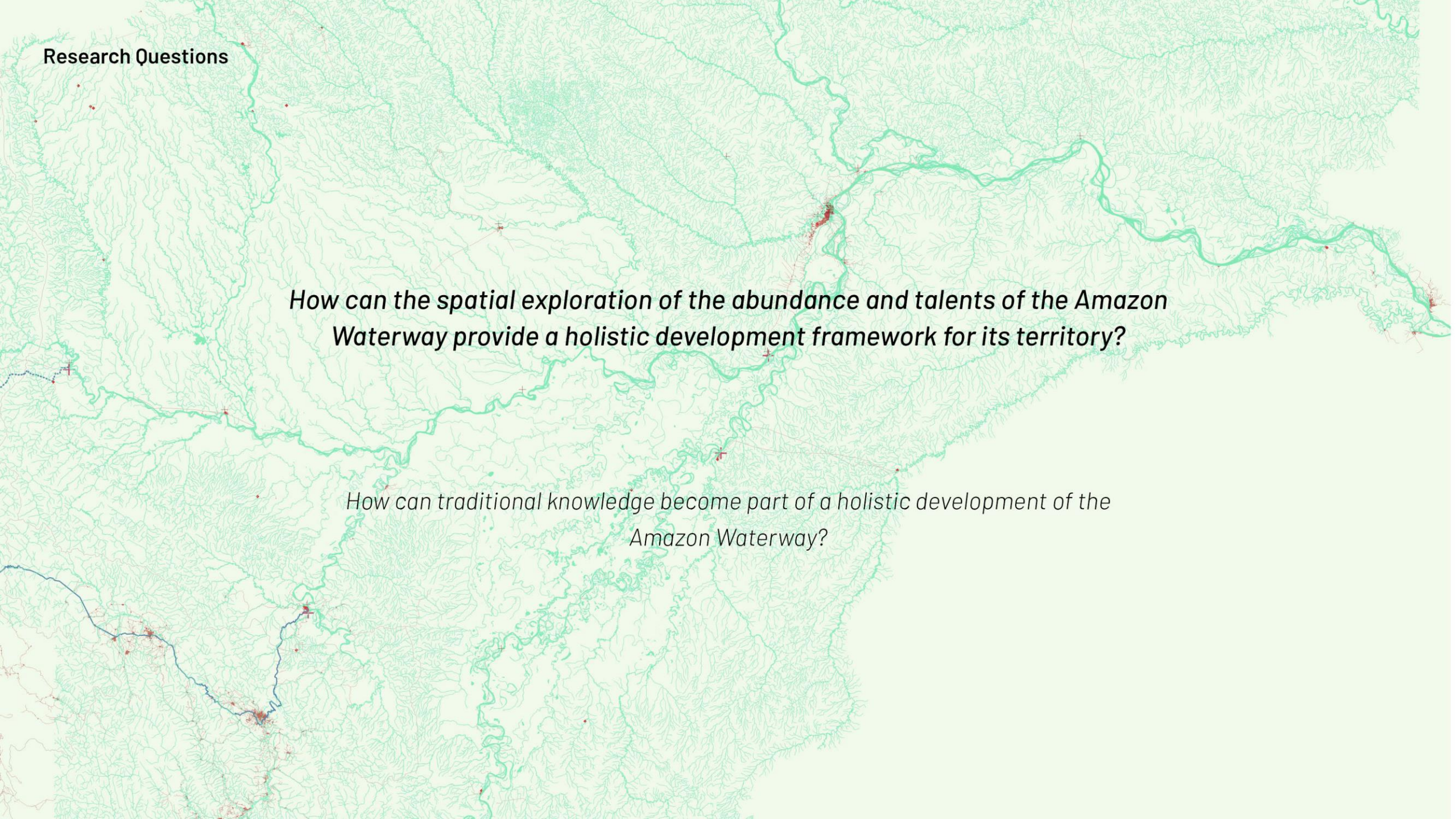
Lizardo Cauper

**Contamana, Peru, 1975**

Director of AIDSEP, the Interethnic Association for the Development of the Peruvian Rainforest







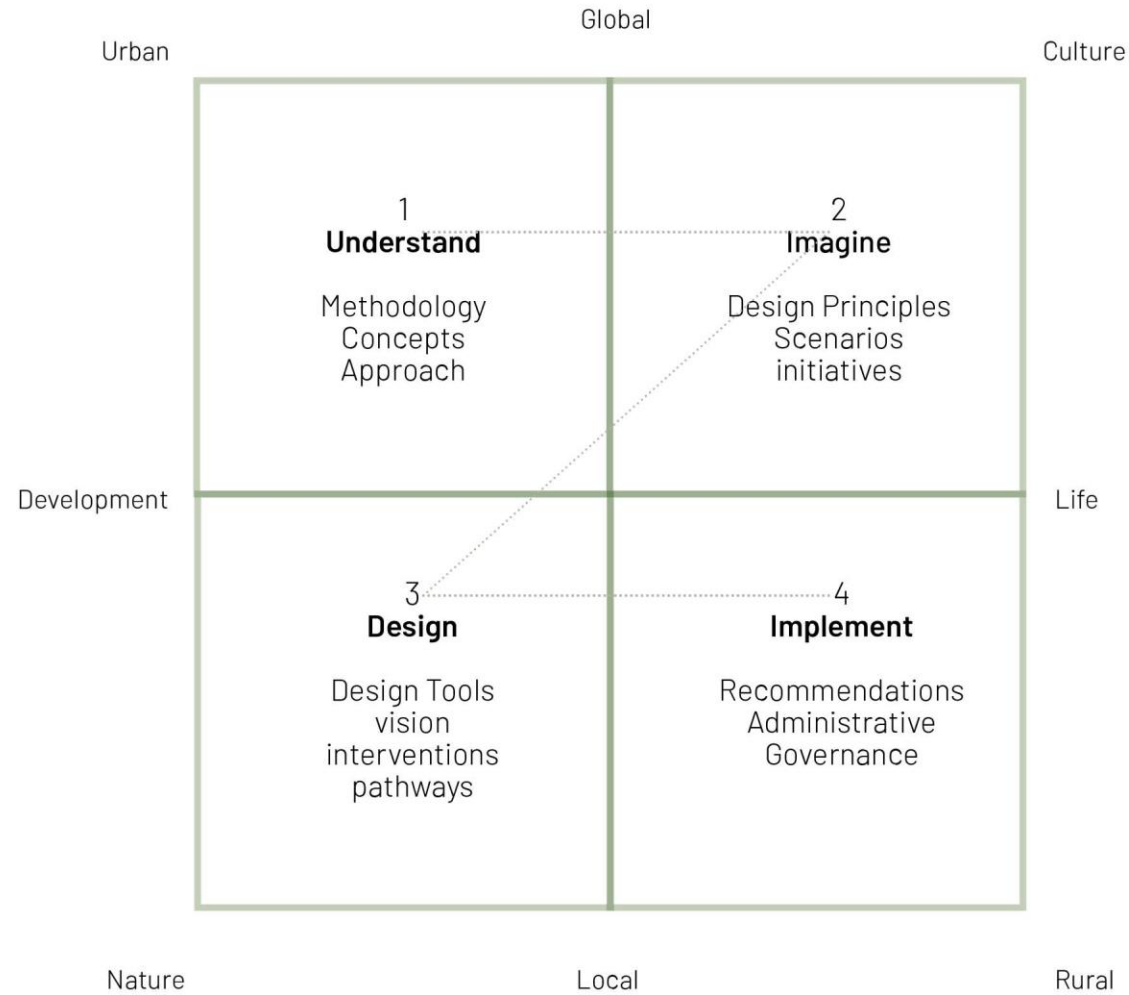
## Research Questions


*How can the spatial exploration of the abundance and talents of the Amazon Waterway provide a holistic development framework for its territory?*

*How can traditional knowledge become part of a holistic development of the Amazon Waterway?*



## Research Design





Understand

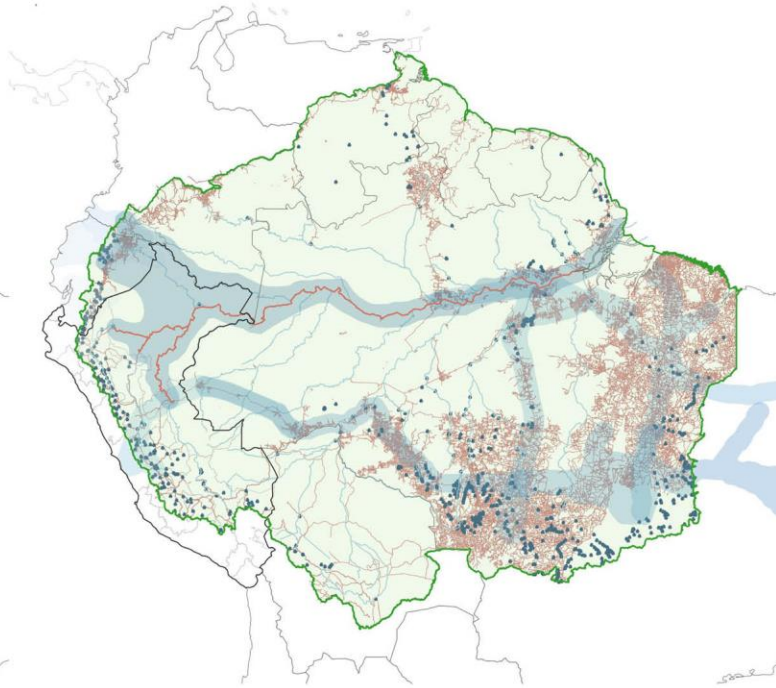


## Amazonia Potential



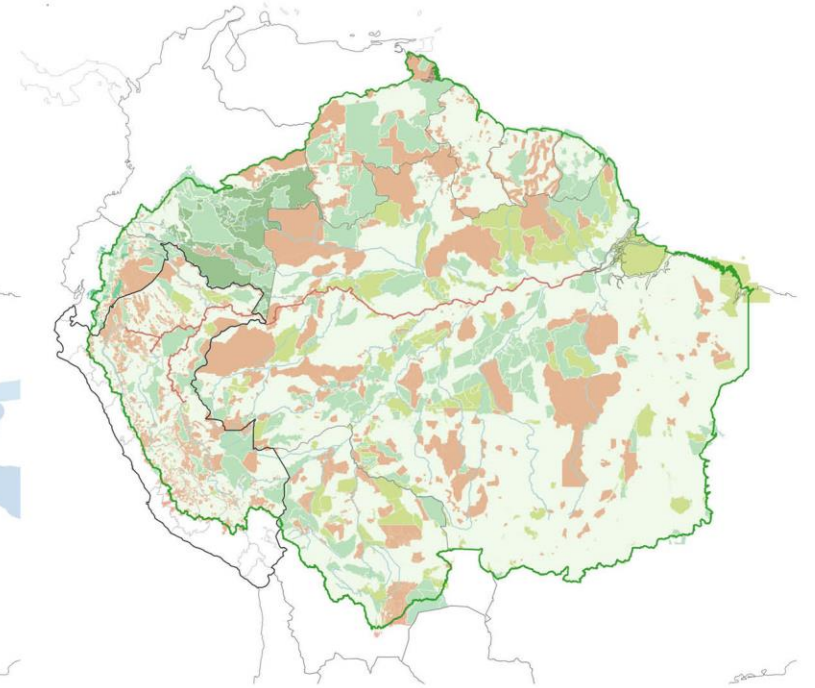
Mine and oil extraction

Oil Extraction  
**\$729m / ha / year**



Urbanization and infrastructure

Wood, Soy, Farming, REDD+  
**\$125m / ha / year**



Natural and indigenous protected land

Acai  
**\$1billion / ha / year**



## Peruvian Amazonia Path-Dependence



### Social and spatial patterns transformation

- XVI: Evangelization
- 1890-1920: Rubber Boom
- 1970: Oil, timber, drug, mining trade
- 2000: Infrastructure crusade



"Much of the indigenous population in the Peruvian Amazon lived in interfluvial settlements. Smaller settlements organized based on kinship and proximity relationships.

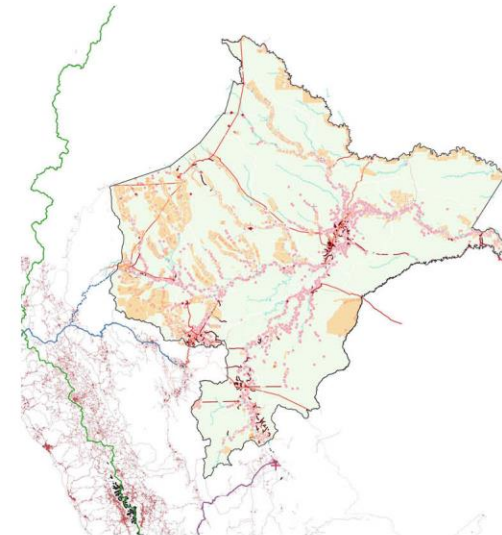
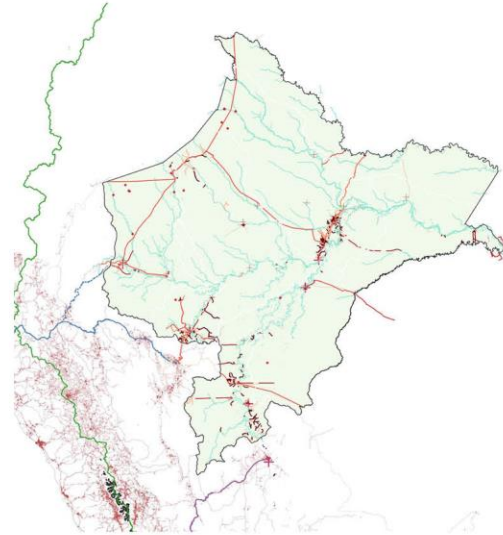
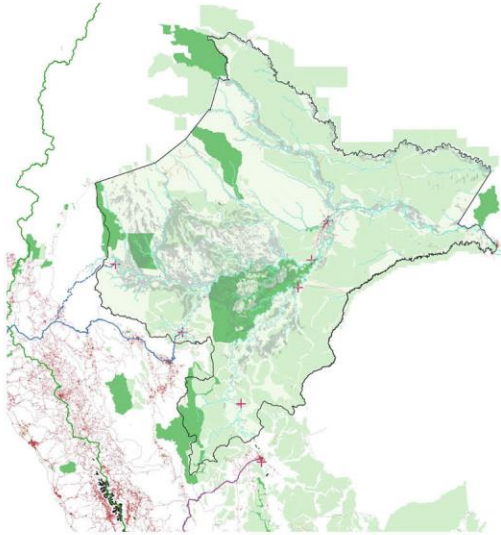
**There were no bosses or structures that don't work like today.** They do had prestigious leaders, for example, a fisherman, that in a time of tension, could lead a defense ... but ... that was handled very well."

Alberto Chirif  
**Lima, Peru, 1943**  
Anthropology expert on Amazonian Indigenous Communities





# Loreto



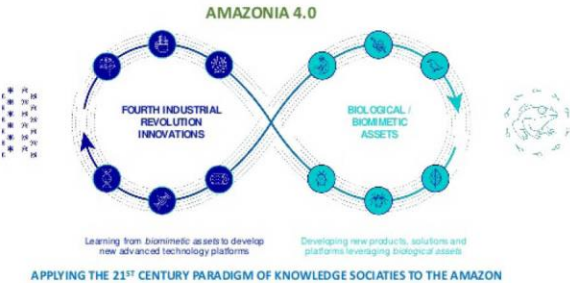
## Complex Portrait

- 19% Oil Based economy
- Unattended Indigenous communities
- Structural unevenness / depend on amazonian cities
- Rivers as backbones fof regional development.
- Fragmented Infrastructures
- High biodiversity and protected areas.

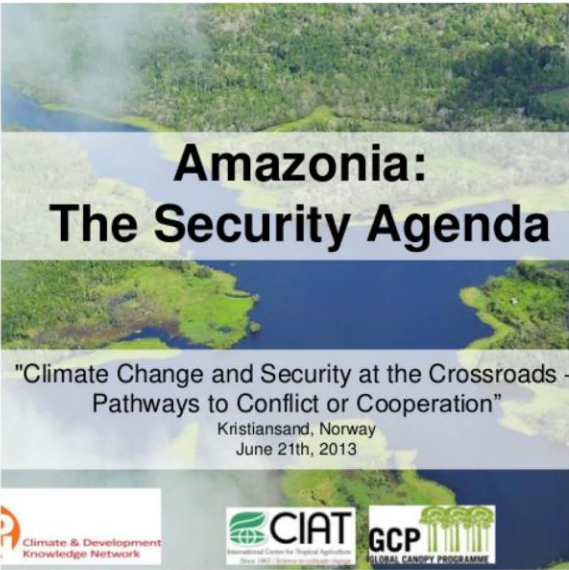


Reference Methodologies & Cases

THE AMAZON THIRD WAY COMBINES THE WORLD OF BIOLOGICAL/BIOMIMETIC ASSETS WITH ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES IN A VIRTUOUS CIRCLE



Amazon 4.0



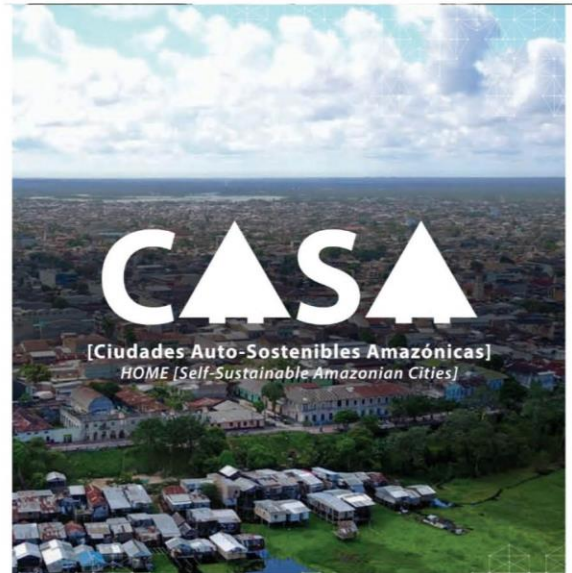
Amazonia Security Agenda



Chart of the Earth



Floating Amazon FabLab

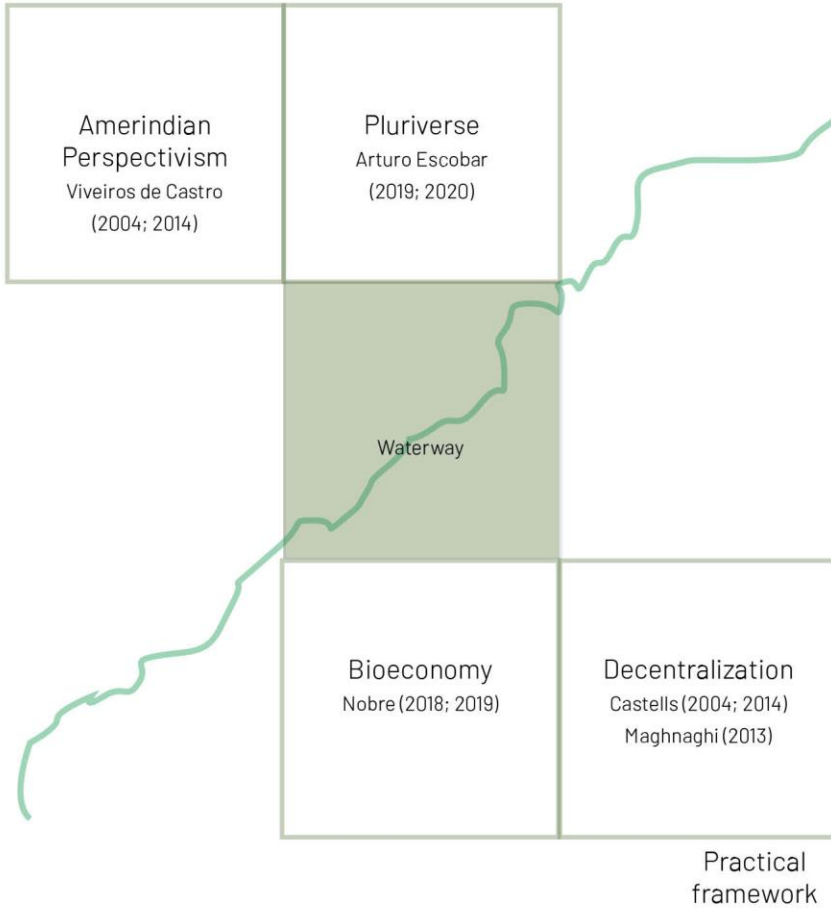


CASA peruvian amazon planning guide

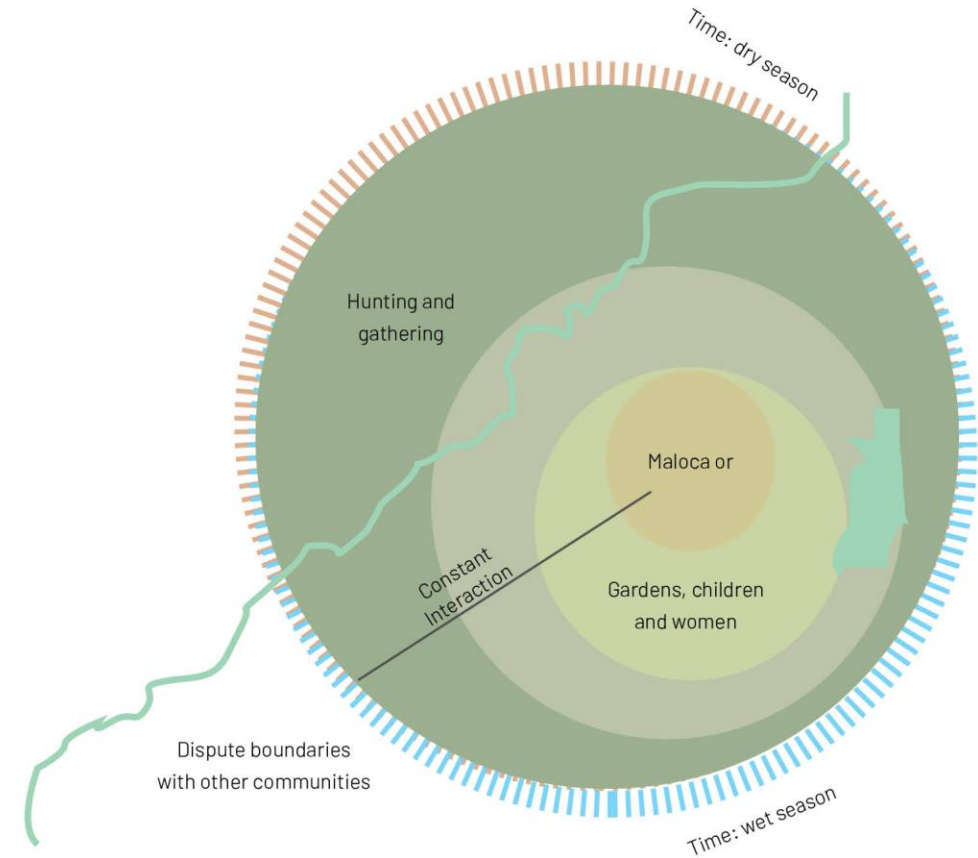


## Theoretical Perspectives & Cosmovision

Ontological  
framework

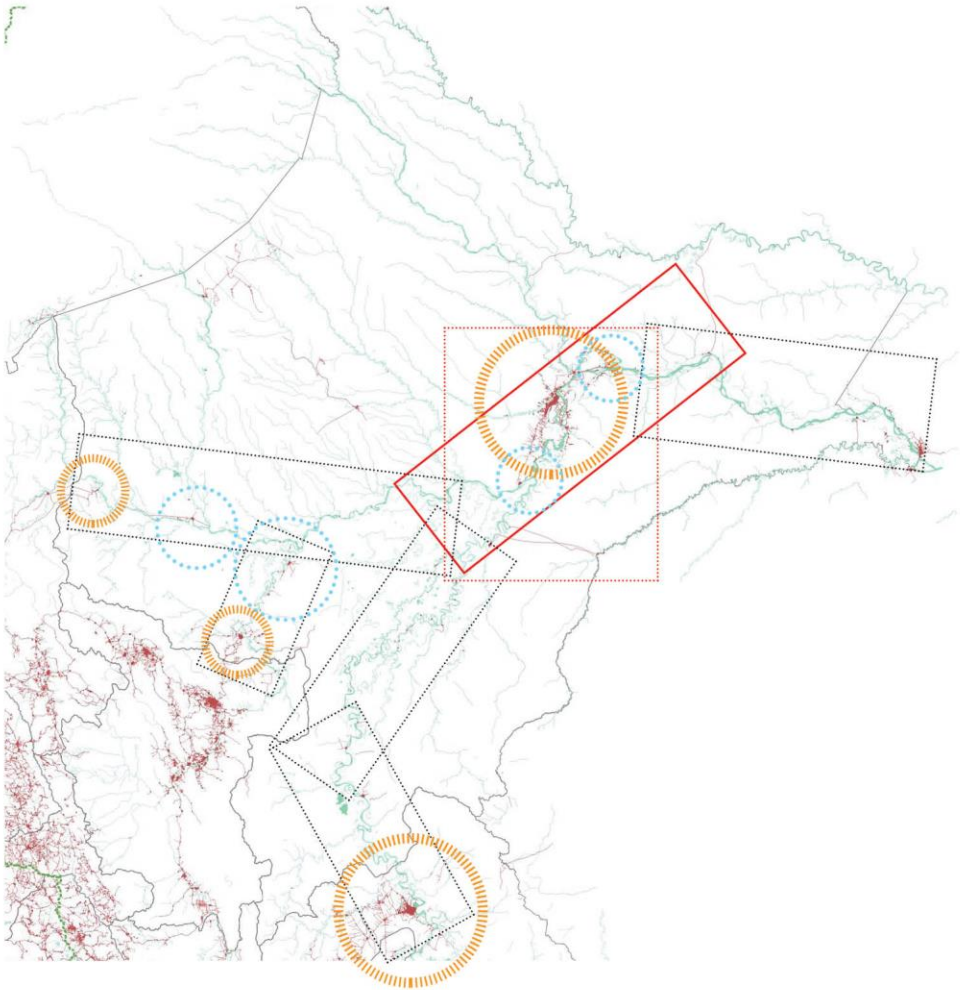


- Time and space continuity
- Human and non-humans are the same
- Experience-practice based Knowledge
- Spirituality and wisdom are central





Territorial Analysis



Central Transect



Transect



Transect



Iquitos



Nauta

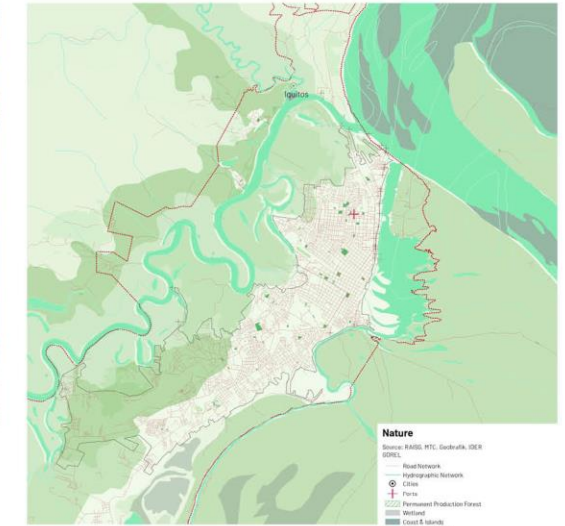
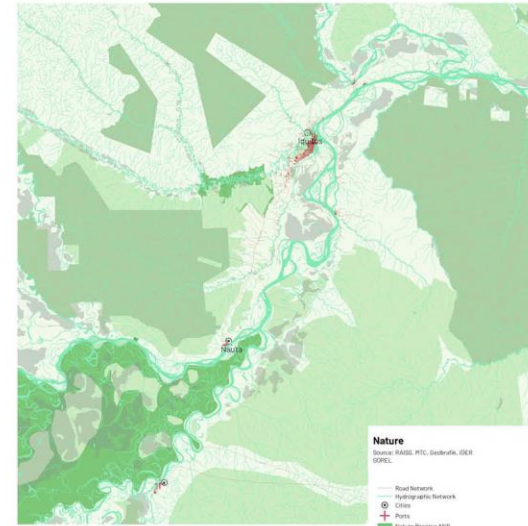


Puerto Prado



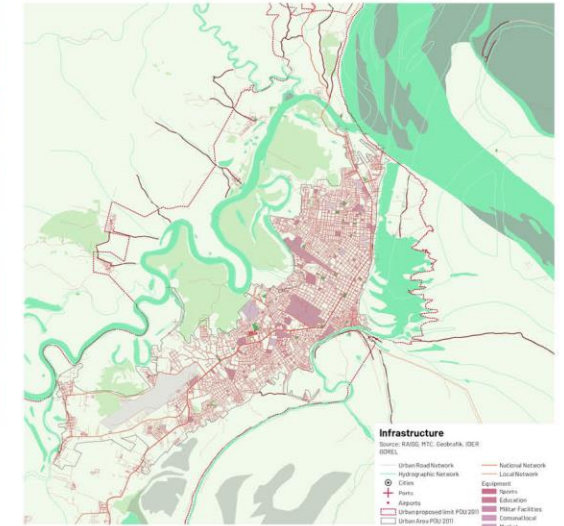
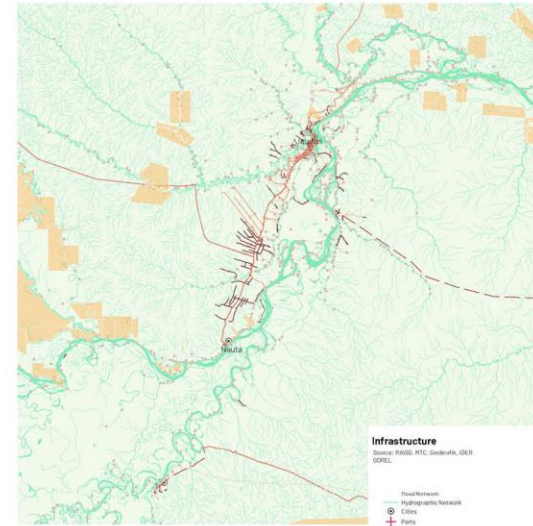
## Nature

- Transect: Protected Areas, Managed Forests
- Iquitos: Actual Green Belt, Pollution, Suburbanization
- Nauta: Potential Green Belt and Riverine Biodiversity Protection
- Puerto Prado: Potential for Agroecology & Fishing



## Infrastructure

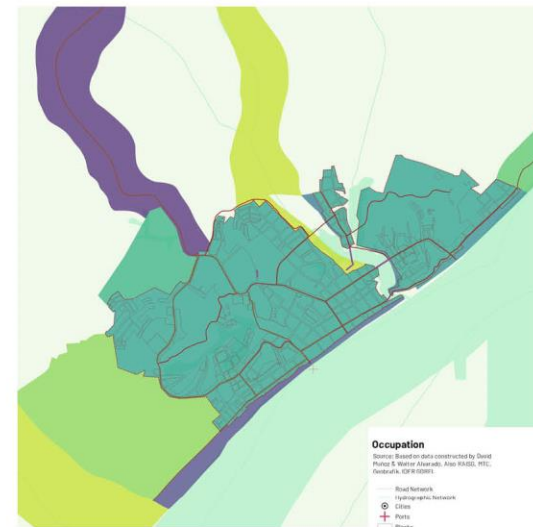
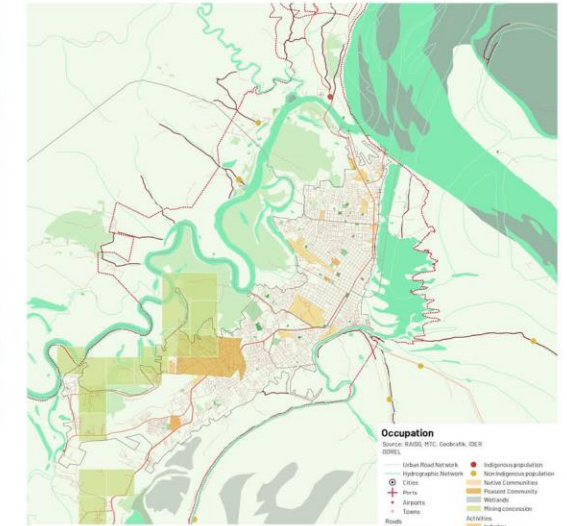
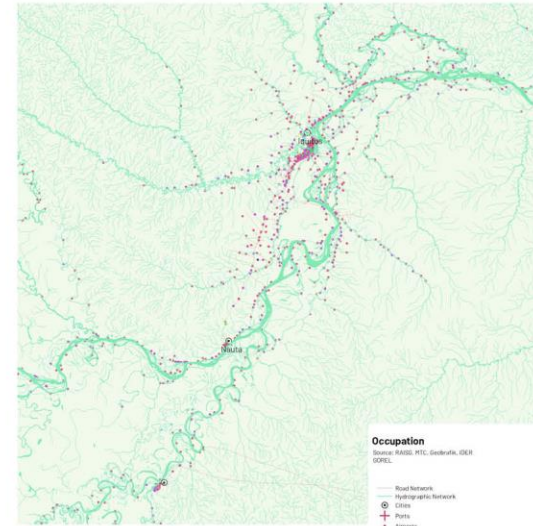
- Transect: Nodes connection, projected highways
- Iquitos: Deficient basic services provision in peripheries
- Nauta: Regional Waste collection plant
- Puerto Prado: lack of social services and basic infrastructure





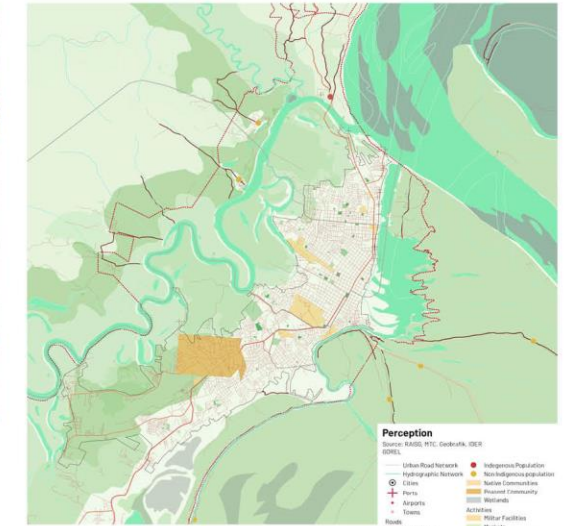
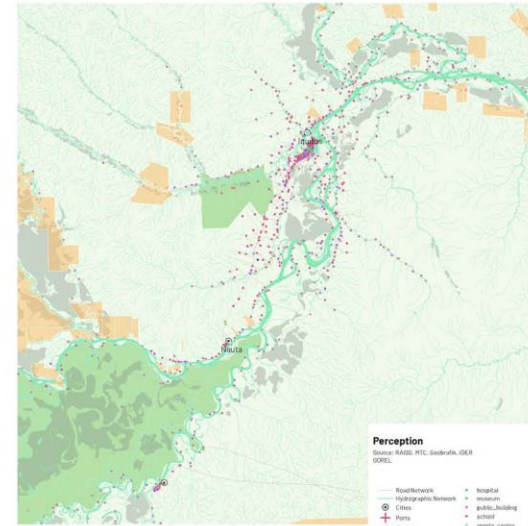
# Occupation

- Transect: Territorialize services
- Iquitos: Controversies of land use vulnerable periurban neighborhoods
- Nauta: Logistic Riverfront, Ecological Creeks. Riverine urban expansion.
- Puerto Prado: Potential for Ecotourism & Conservation



# Perception

- Transect: Articulator with the rest of the Amazonia.
- Iquitos: Potential of Militar, under and overused spaces. Erased Forest Identity. Reorganization of Ports.
- Nauta: Services nodes and ecological infrastructure. Riverfront Cluster
- Puerto Prado: Need for alternative and better services.





# Territorial Characterization



**Protected Forest**  
Conservation & Tourism  
enchances biodiversity

**Riverine Agriculture**  
Sustains food security

**Fishing**  
techniques secure  
reproduction & consumption

Puerto Prado



**Strategic Gate**  
To the three main rivers: Ucayali,  
Maranon and Amazonas

**Conurbation**  
Highway allows to connect  
better Nauta and Iquitos

**Exchange Hub**  
For services and trade

Nauta

Iquitos







## Learn from Seed Initiatives

- Agroforestry
- Fishing & biodiversity management
- Bio-industry
- Water, Sanitation, Energy, Housing
- Waste Treatment
- Community Center & Services
- Capacity building



Familiar Agroforestry – IIAP – MIDIS



Yana Allpa – Sachamama Institute



Yacu Tayta Biodiverse Zones



D'Souza Bioproducts



CASA: Auto Sustainable Amazonian Cities



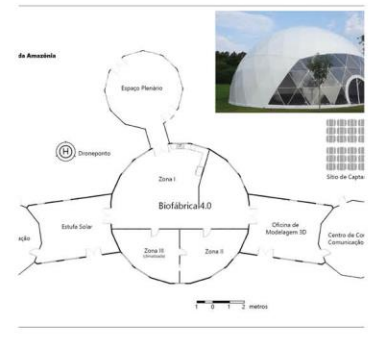
Sumaq Wasi - Rural Housing National Program



Nauta Waste Treatment Plant



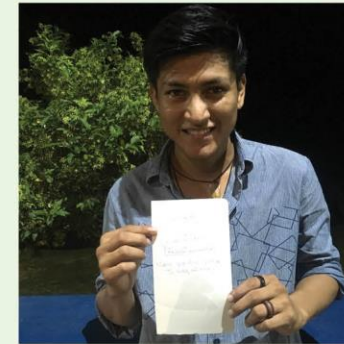
PIAS & TAMBOS



Amazon Creative Labs

## Share Memories of Hope

- Global overview of Amazonian Development
- Technical knowledge of the Waterway Project
- Specific potentials, resources and opportunities in Loreto
- Complementary technical knowledge
- Personal-affective knowledge





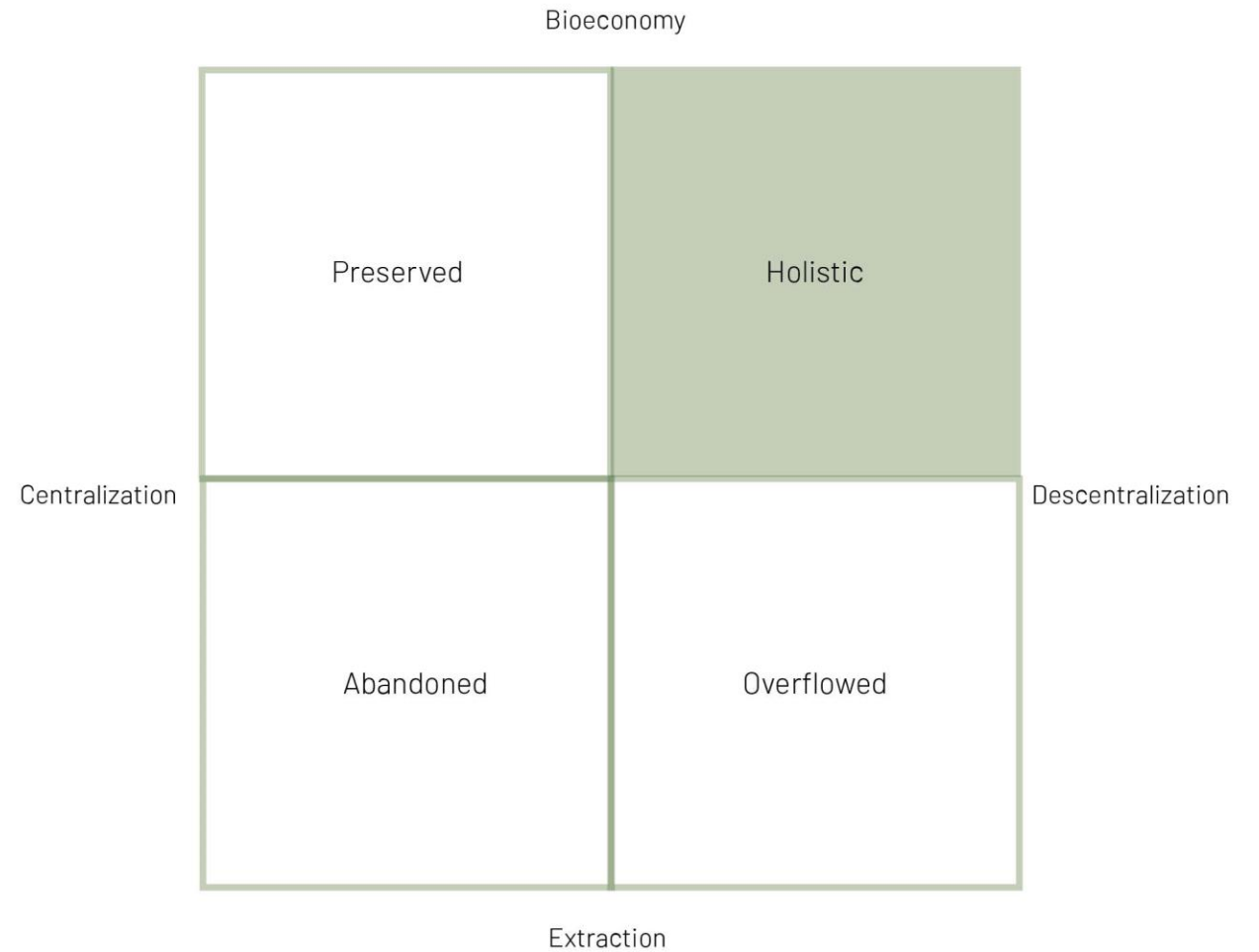
## Scenarios

### Bioeconomy

- Limits to Natural resources use
- Research & Development culture
- Biomaterials are nurtured

### Decentralization

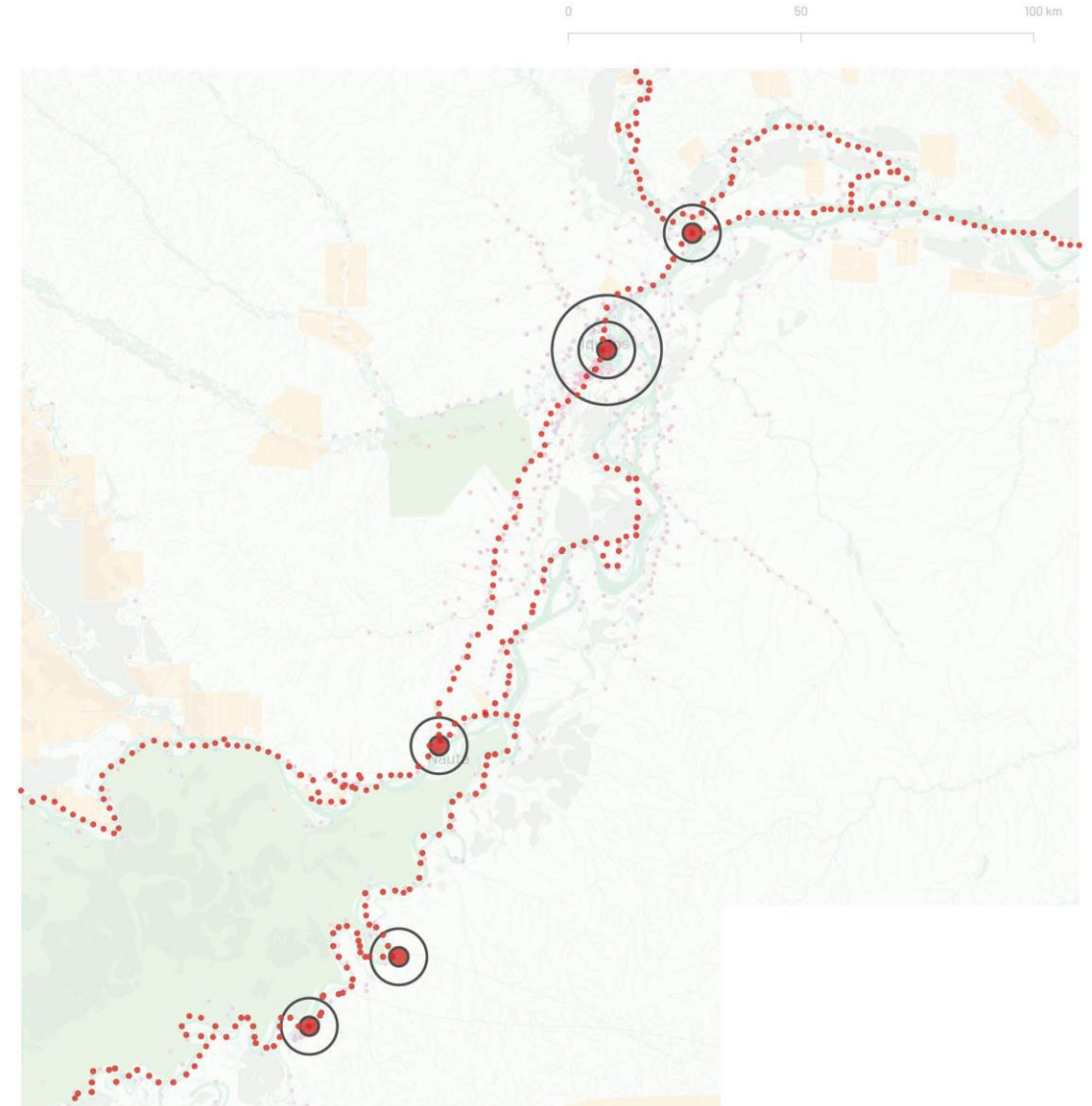
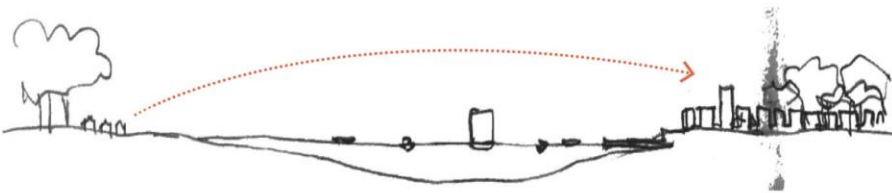
- Redistribution of wealth
- Democratization of decision-making
- Selfsufficient settlements



## Preserved

No dredging is done for the Waterway to take place.

- Bioeconomy capacity enhanced.
- Communities still depend on cities for service provision.
- No economical redistribution.
- Top-down decision-making.

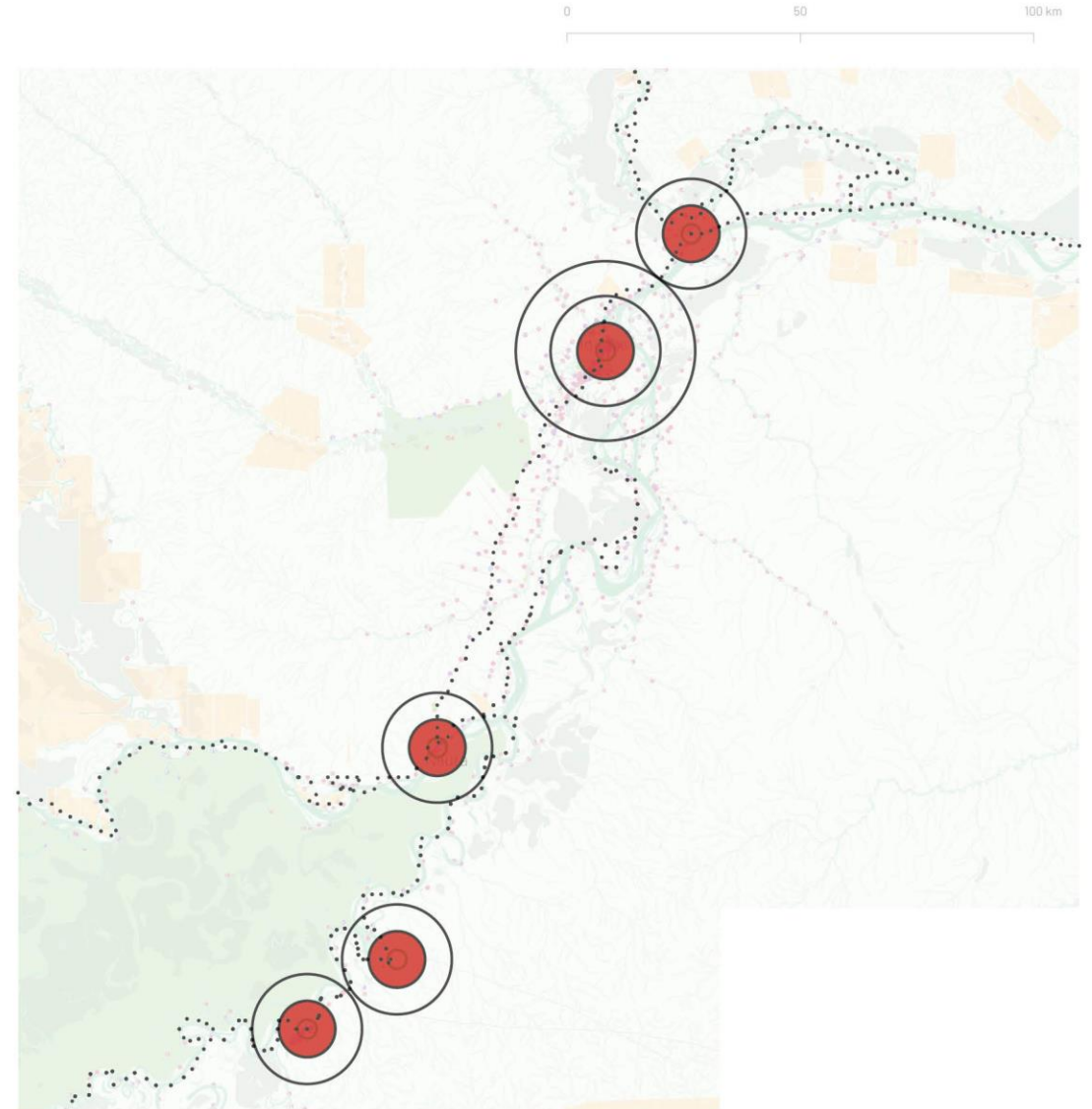
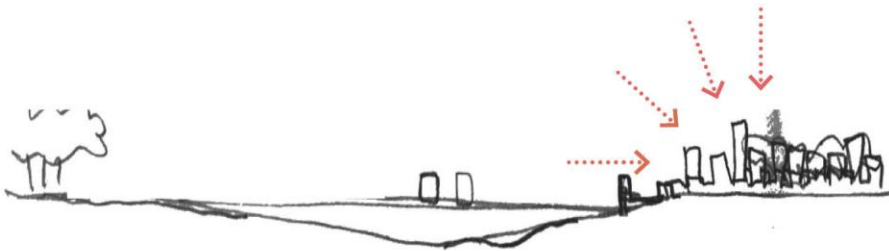




## Abandoned

The dredging of the Waterway undermines the conditions for living in communities.

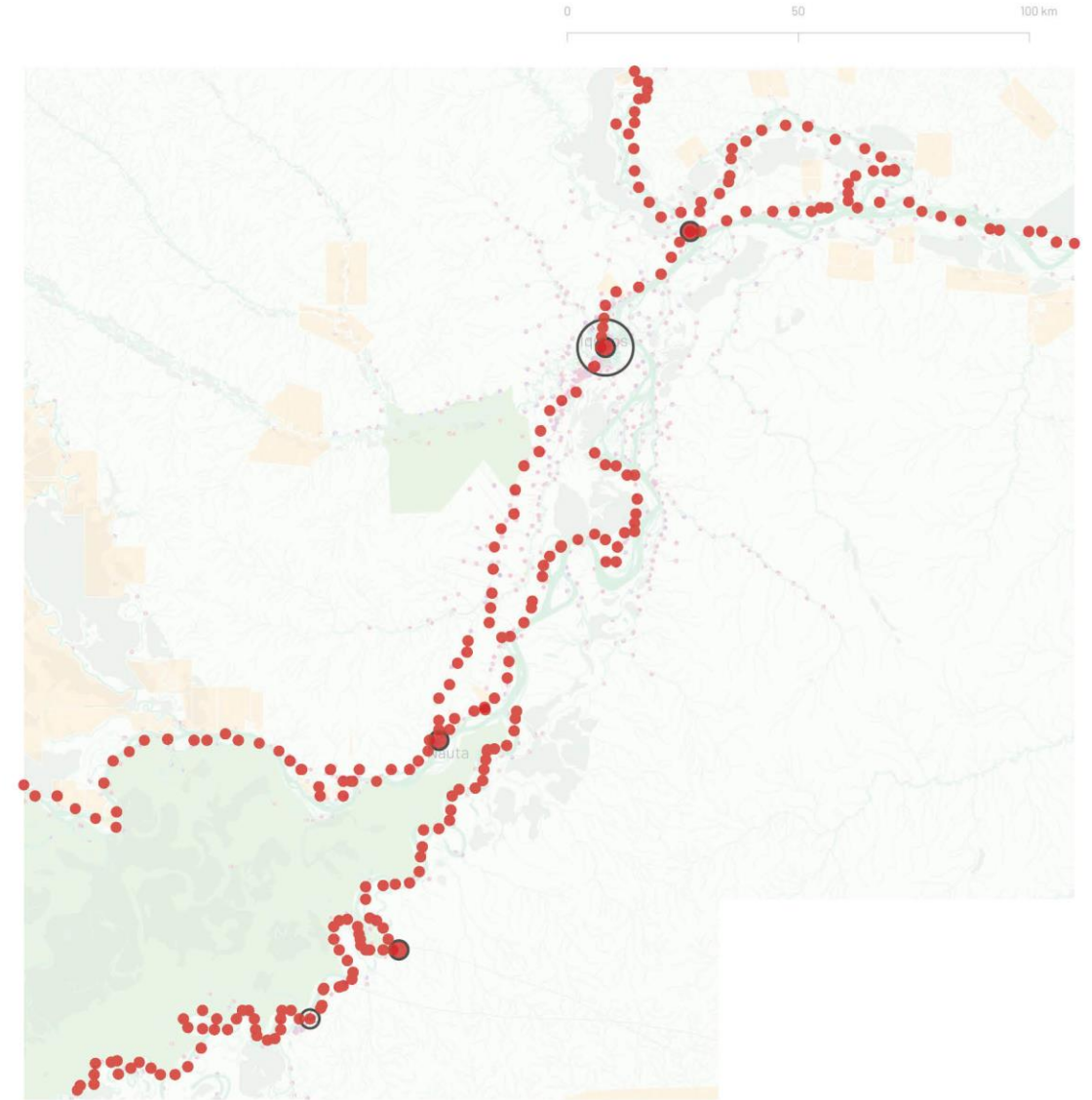
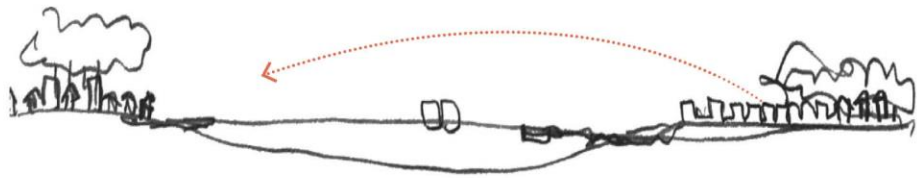
- Extractive economies increase.
- Communities are abandoned and cities spread.
- No economical redistribution.
- Top-down decision-making.



## Overflowed

The dredging of the Waterway seeks to compensate local communities services but with extractive economies.

- Extractive economies increase.
- Communities overflow their capacity.
- Economical redistribution is based on extraction.
- Top-down and bottom-up decision-making.

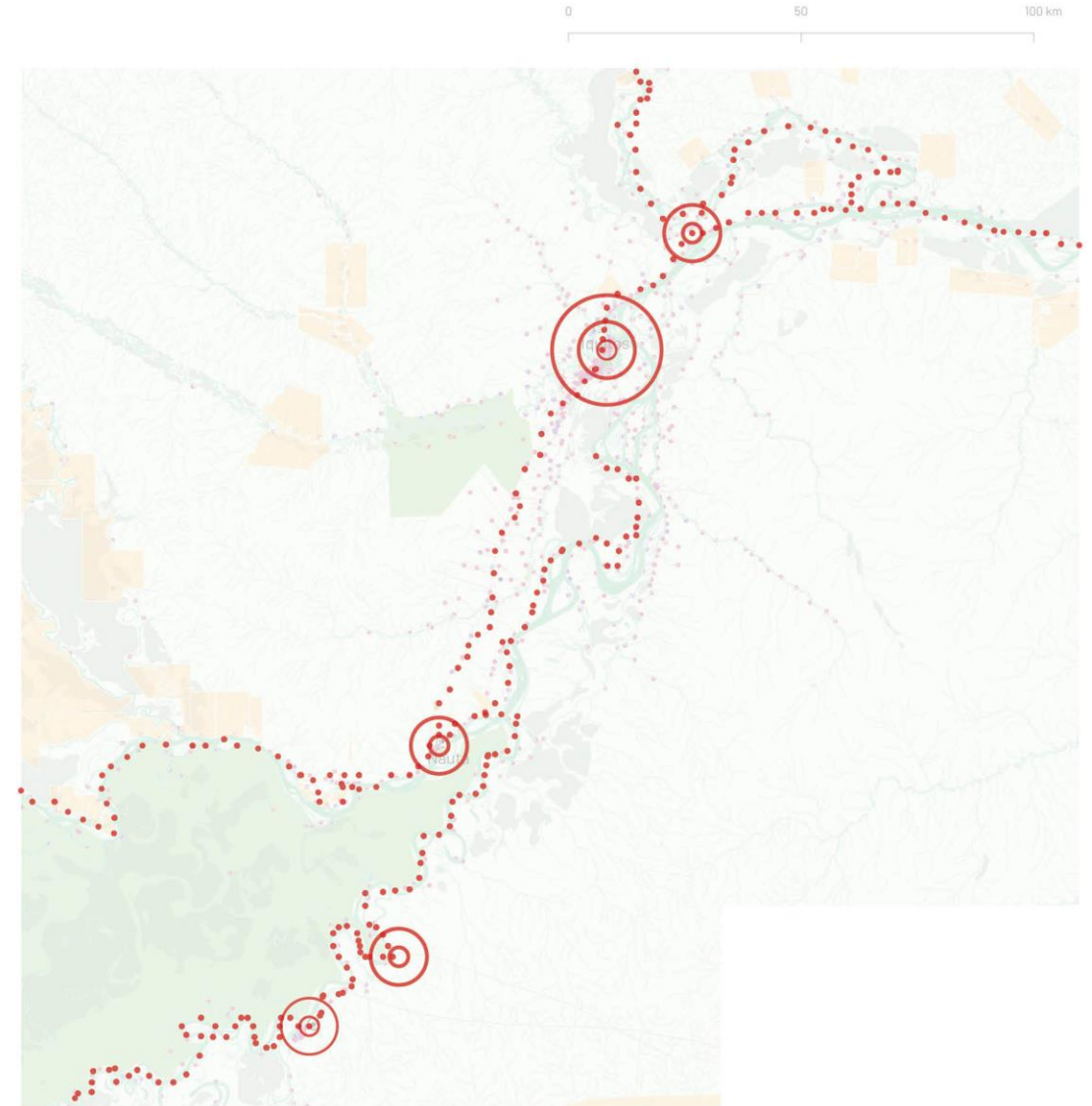




## Holistic

The Waterway dredging takes place only in ports and known traditional spaces with low biodiversity.

- Bioeconomy increases.
- Communities and cities grow balanced.
- Economical redistribution is based on biodiversity.
- Top-down and bottom-up decision-making.



"First nations are building a path towards economy and territorial management that allows full self-determination **creating an alternative to modernity that includes them**, and that means generating business, monetizing the communities...

While Life Plans have shown unpractical to public policy, we might be ready for the emergence of a new concept for intercultural planning"

Diego Saavedra  
Lima, Peru, 1985  
Indigenous development specialist, DAR.







Design



## Communities

### Amazon Dark Earth

Agroforestry technique  
enhances biodiversity

### Amazon Fruit

Processed products  
monetize communities

### Riverine Agriculture

Sustains food security &  
surplus sale

### New Docks

Improve exchange  
opportunities & daily life

### Controlled Fishing

techniques secure  
reproduction & consumption



## Cities

### Markets & Ports Hubs

Improve basic conditions for  
exchange

### Local Business

Provide goods and services  
organically to remote areas

### Urban Agroforestry

Supports vulnerable  
peripheral communities

### Food & Gastronomy

enhance the key role of food in  
local economies

### BioFood Trade

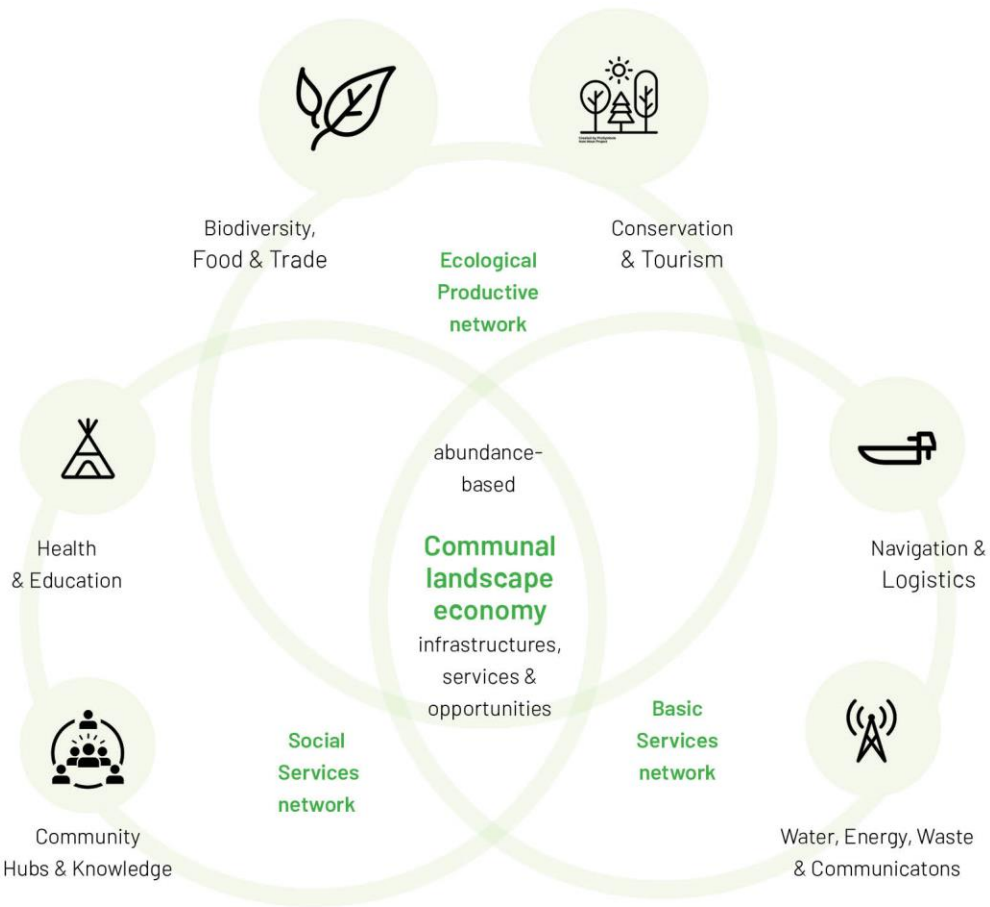
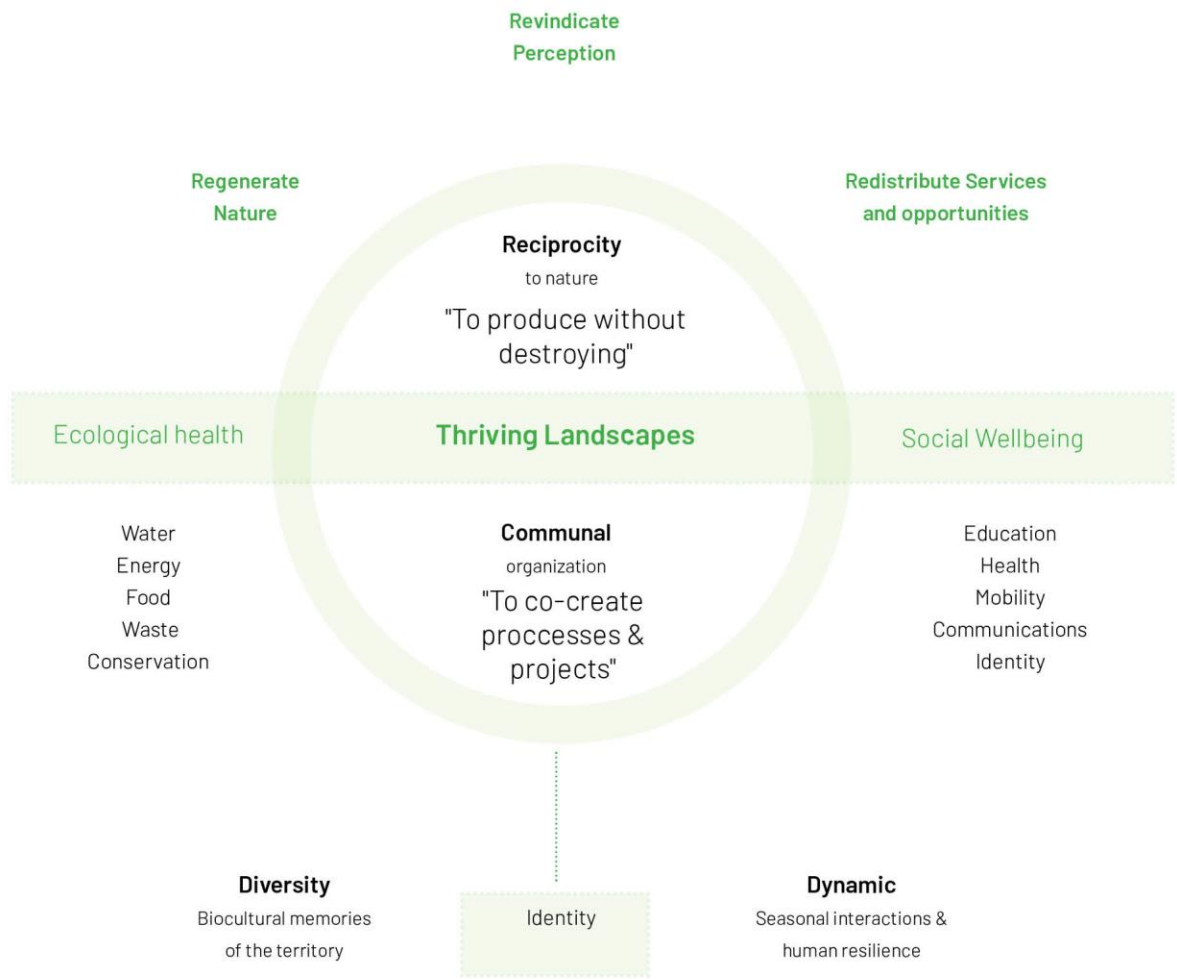
Adds value to a growing global  
sustainable market





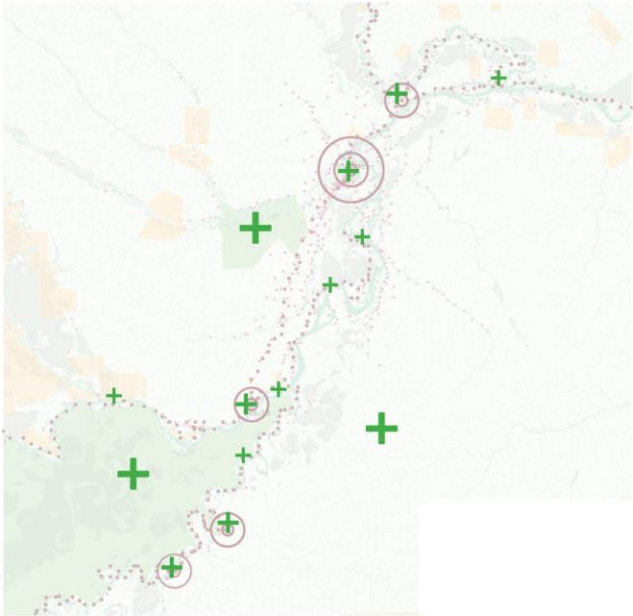
# Vision & Strategy

The Stratey fosters an integral landscape economy caring for social wellbeing and ecological health.



# Networks

The systems, hubs and dispositives become networks for interventions at the regional scale, and axis for implementation for the waterway project.



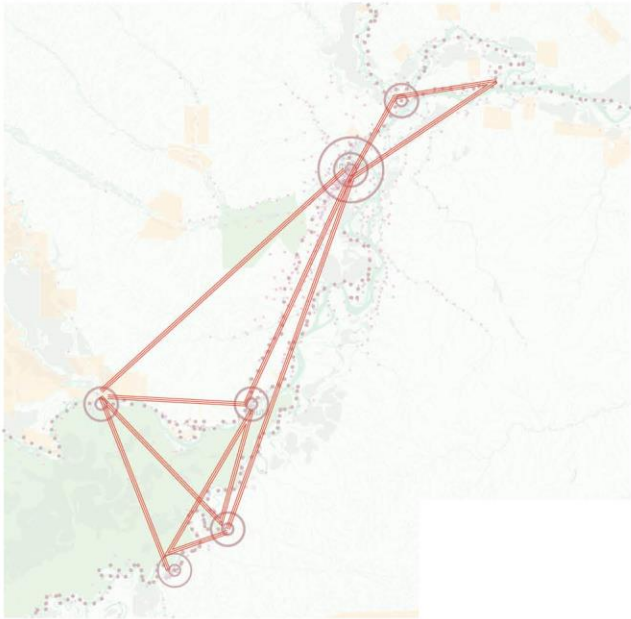
Ecological Productive Network



Bioindustry, Food & Waste



Conservation & Tourism



Basic Services Network



Navigation & Logistics



Water, Energy & Communications



Social Services Network



Identity & Knowledge



Health & Education



## Design Principles

- a Increase biodiversity by nurturing the soil through agroforestry in interstitial spaces: forest edges, waterfronts, urban peripheries and borders, degraded areas, vacant lots.
- b Improve the ecological connectivity of protected patches through indigenous protected land.
- c Incorporate water sensitive design in floodable zones and waterfronts.
- d Develop strategic punctual interventions with local resources and compensation actions.
- e Connect communities and cities improving navigation systems and harbors.
- f Improve waterfront trade hubs as strategic places for development.
- g Implement decentralized services (water, sanitation, energy, waste, communication) in public hotspots & private lots.
- h Create flexible infrastructures that allow expansion and retraction of components
- i Foster multipurpose use of communal houses, schools, sports facilities as community centers.
- j Multiply laboratories for research and development innovation and technologies.
- k Build capacities among communities through the planning and implementation of projects.
- l Reorganize collaboration through communal landscape governance processes.

### Ecological Productive Network



Bioindustry,  
Food & Waste



Conservation  
& Tourism

### Interconnected Hubs Network



Navigation &  
Logistics



Health  
& Education

### Selfsufficient Settlement Network



Identity &  
Knowledge



Water, Energy  
& Communications

## Interventions

The Interventions are composed by systems, clusters, hubs and dispositives that integrate the Networks.

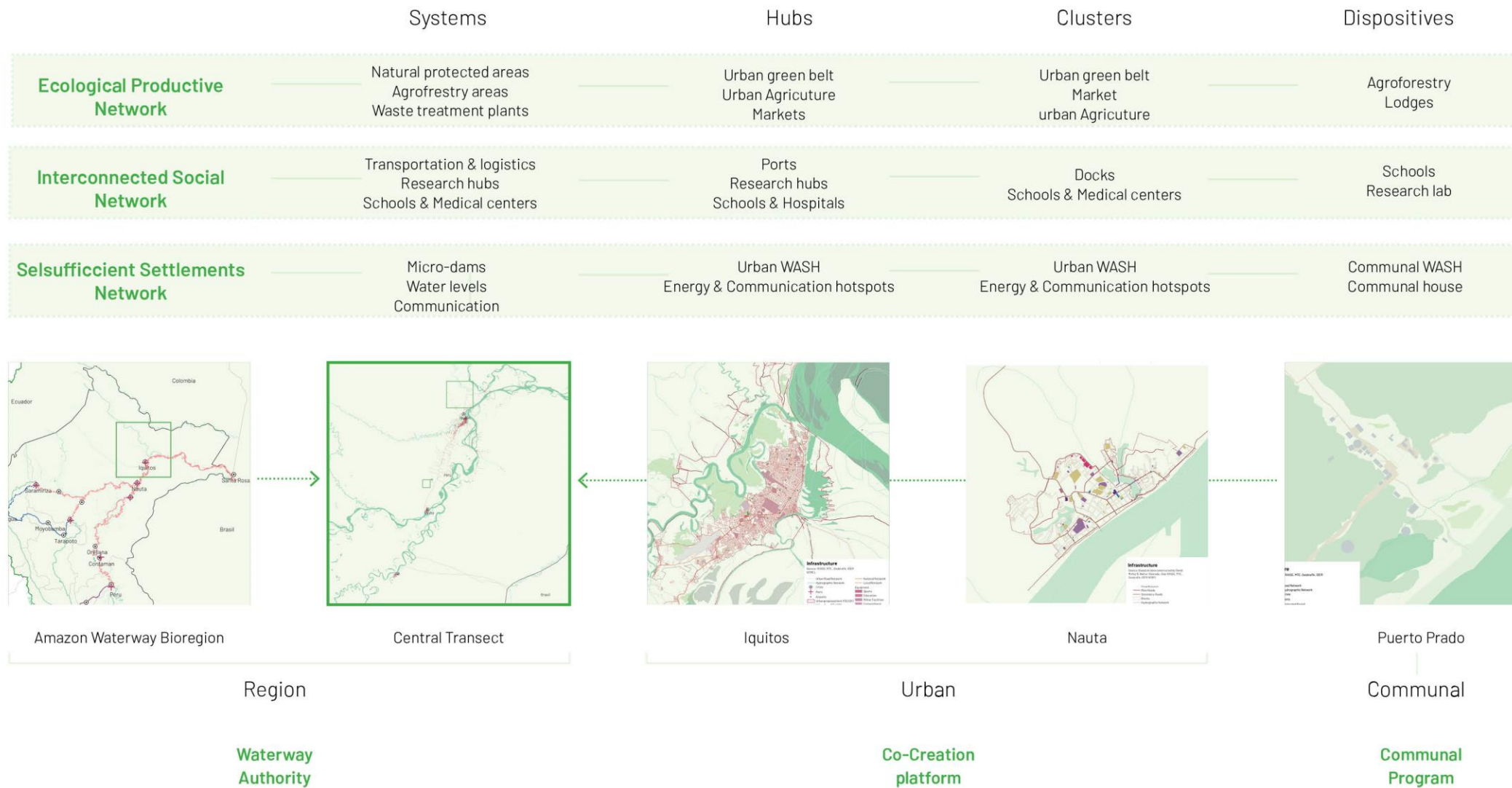
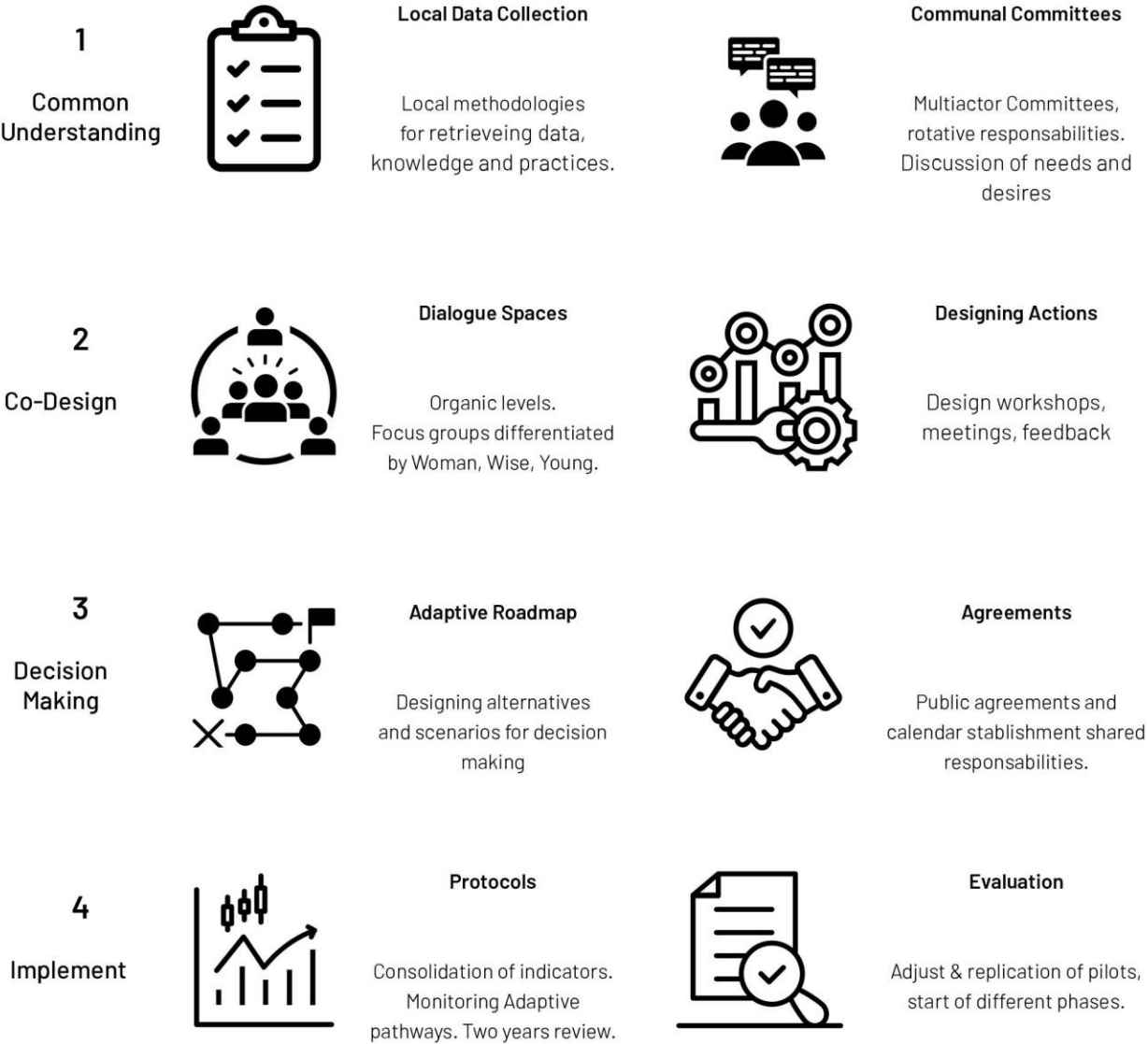


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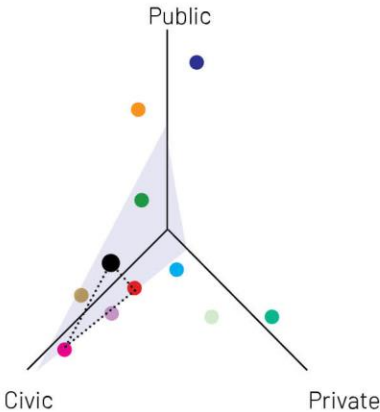


# Co-Creation Process



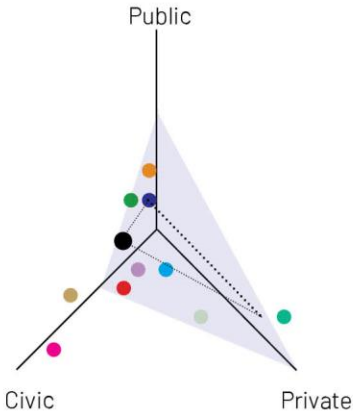
# Adaptive Roadmap

- Entrepreneurs
- NGOs
- Municipalities
- Regional Government
- National Government
- Social Organizations
- Producer Organizations
- Indigenous Groups
- Informal workers
- Real Estate Developers
- Designers (Academia)



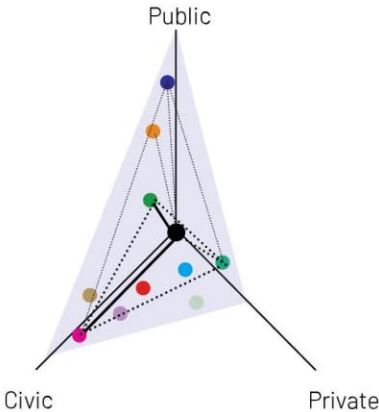
**Civic led intervention**  
Civic and public cooperation  
and finance

Social organizations, NGOs,  
entrepreneurs, CBOs,  
indigenous communities



**Private led intervention**  
Private and public  
cooperation and finance

Industries, enterprises,  
public-private concessions,  
retail, real state developers



**Public led intervention**  
Public guided cooperation  
and finance with private and  
civic organizations

Municipalities, Regional  
and National Government,  
Development agencies.





Puerto Prado: The Milestone,  
Natural Paradise Iwarati



Puerto Prado



1. Dock  
2. Maloca  
3. Communal House  
4. Pre-School  
5. Primary School  
6. Football field & Forest route





Puerto Prado



- 1. Dock
- 2. Maloca
- 3. Communal House
- 4. Pre-School
- 5. Primary School
- 4. Footbal field & Forest route



- a. Pier & Dock
- b. Riverine Agriculture
- c. Agrorestry Borders
- d. Communal Lab
- e. Fishing Farm
- f. Educational Garden

## Co-creation: Common Understanding

"For me nature is very good, because we know how to take care of her, because we live for her, from her we heal, is house of the animals, then for me, nature is life for us"

"Caring for the forest is what we must do, for the forest gives us life, we need to give life back to it."

**We have a diversity of potentials.** Conservation, agriculture, artisanries. We could plant bamboo to later use them to build, create fishing farms to have healthy fishes, provide light for each home"

Ema Tapullima  
1961, Puerto Prado, Peru  
Leader of the Native Community

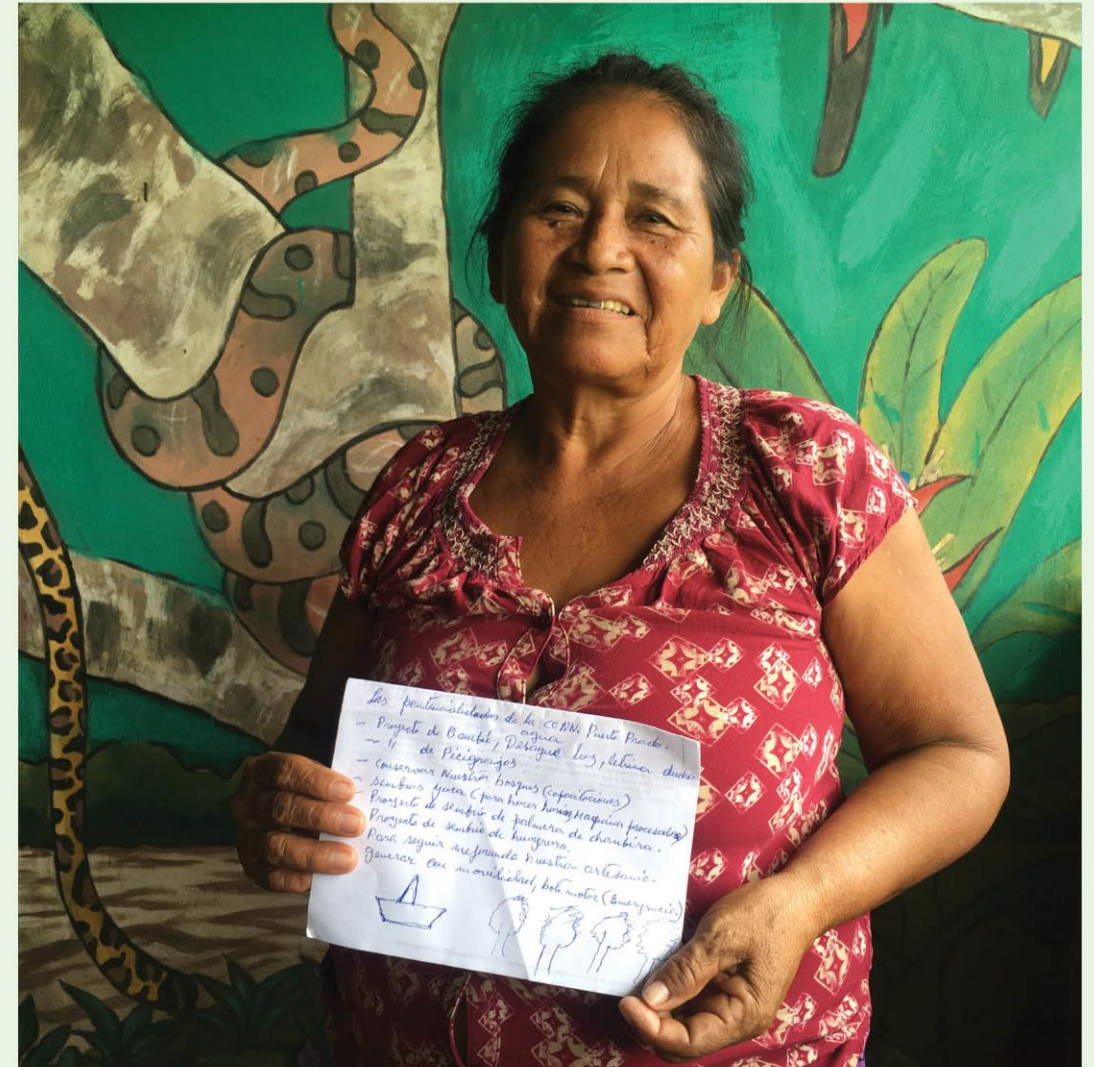
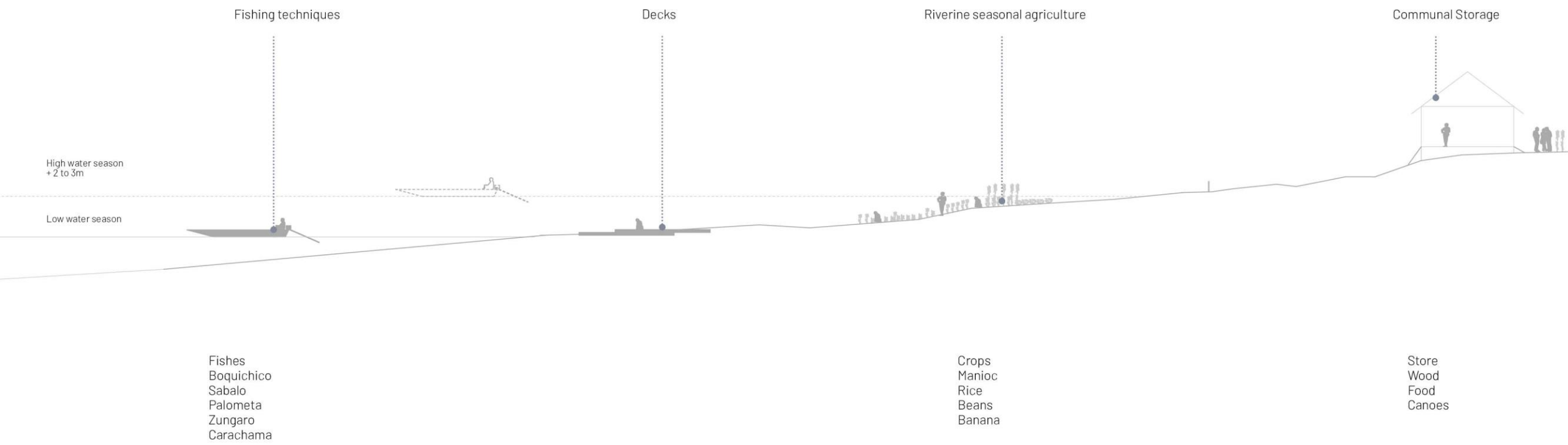


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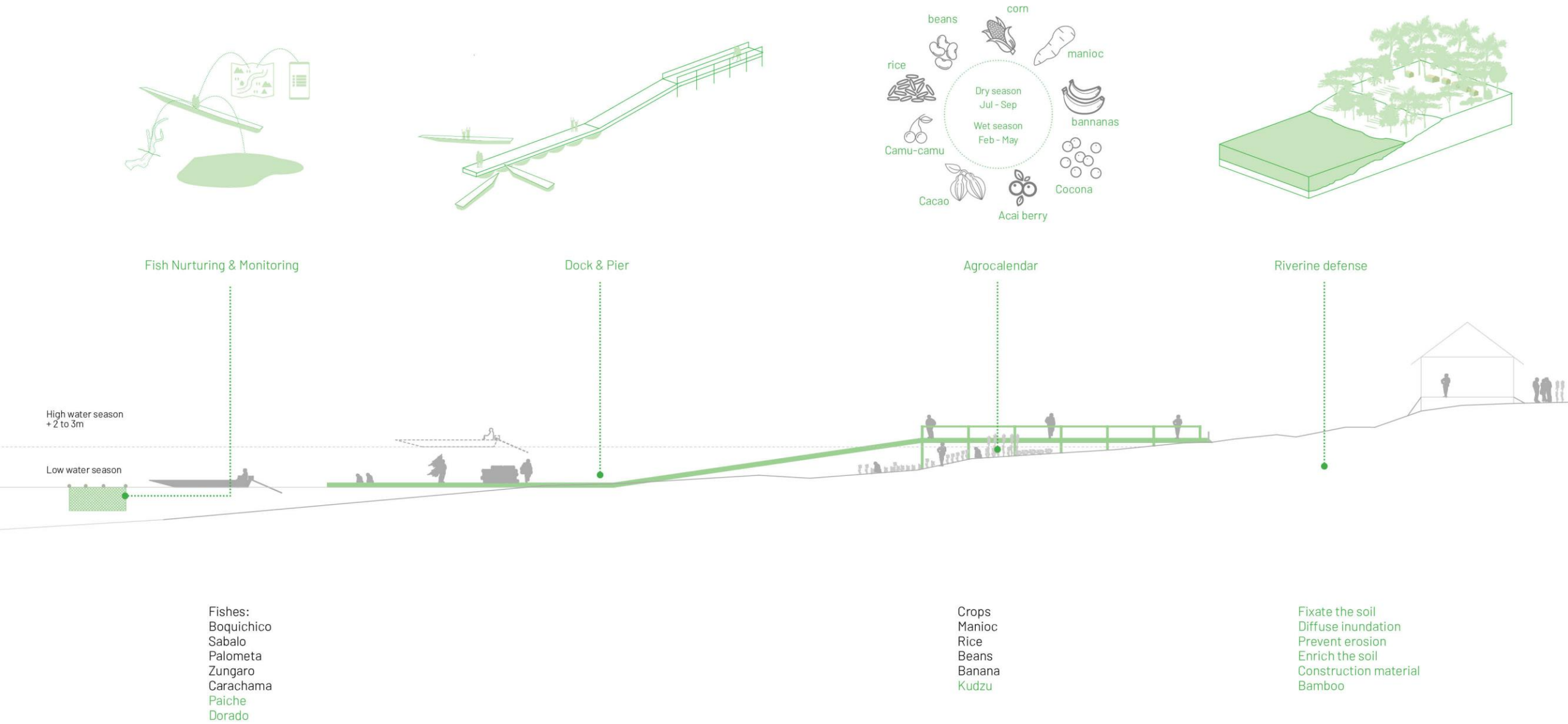


# Riverfront

- a. Increase biodiversity in interstitial spaces
- c. Incorporate water sensitive design in floodable zones and waterfronts
- e. Connect communities and cities improving navigation systems and harbors



Riverfront





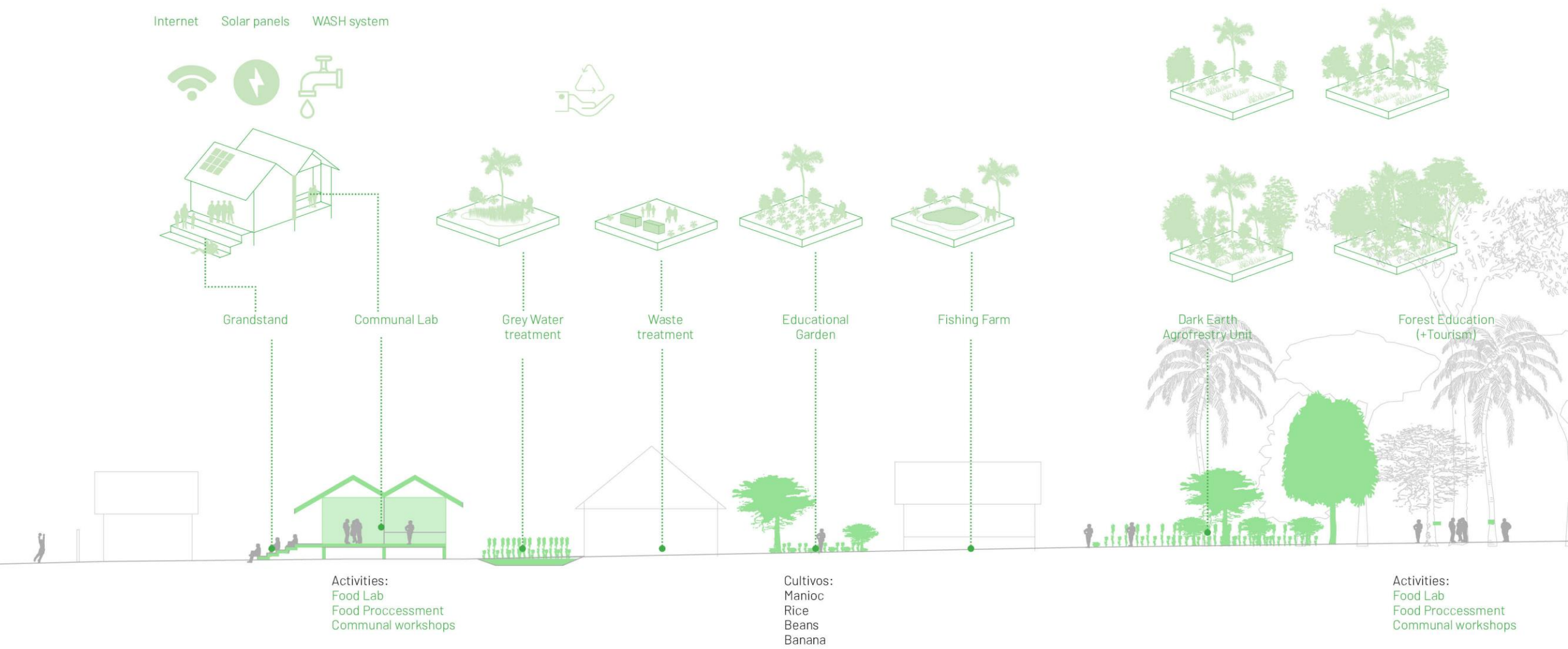
# Settlement & Forest

- d. Develop strategic punctual interventions with local resources and compensation actions.
- g. Implement decentralized services (water, sanitation, energy, waste, communication) in public hotspots & private lots.
- i. Foster multipurpose use of communal houses, schools, sports facilities as community centers.
- h. Create flexible infrastructures that allow expansion and retraction of components



Animals:  
Insects  
Frog  
Monkeys  
Rice  
Beans  
Banana

Settlement & Forest











Nauta: The Gate to the Amazon



Riverfront Cluster





Riverfront Cluster



- 1. Nauta Waterfront
- 2. Sports Court
- 3. Modelo Market
- 4. Central Square
- Fixed Street Market



Riverfront



Open space



Market Street



# Riverfront Cluster



- 1. Nauta Waterfront
  - 2. Sports Court
  - 3. Modelo Market
  - 4. Central Square
- Fixed Street Market



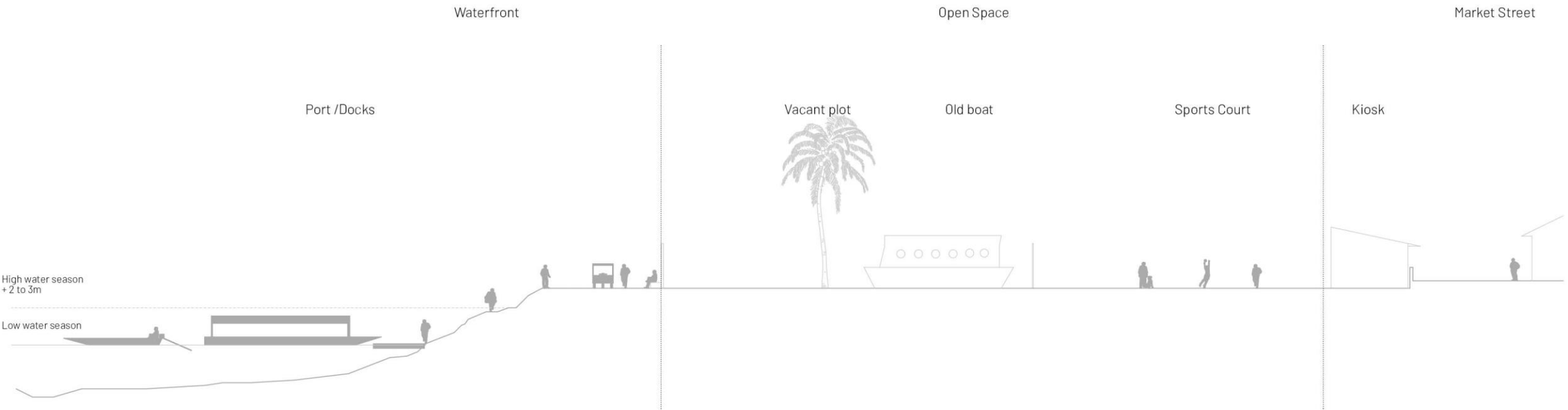
- 1. Biofood Hub
- 2. Communal Hub
- 3. Trade Hub
- 4. Central Square

# Riverfront Cluster

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- f Improve waterfront trade hubs as strategic places for development

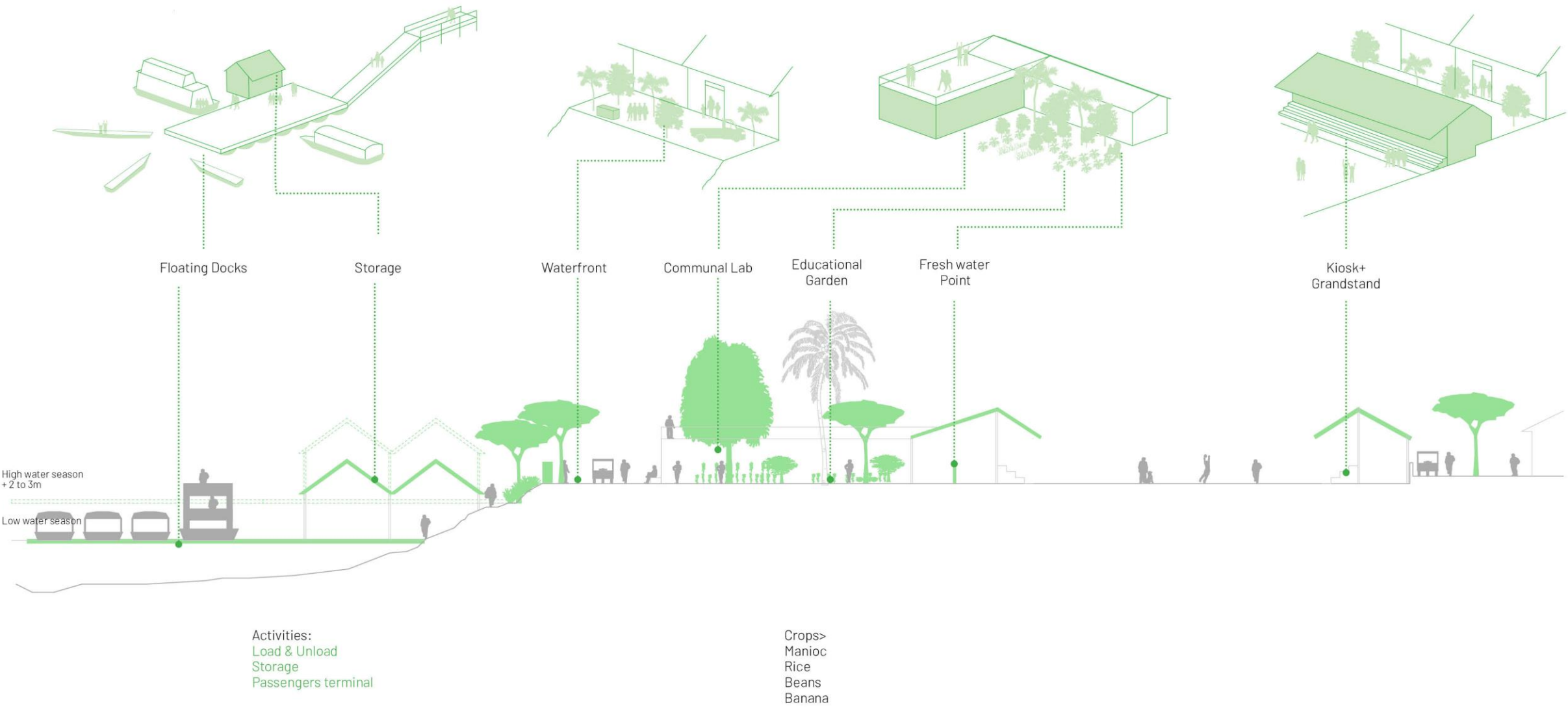
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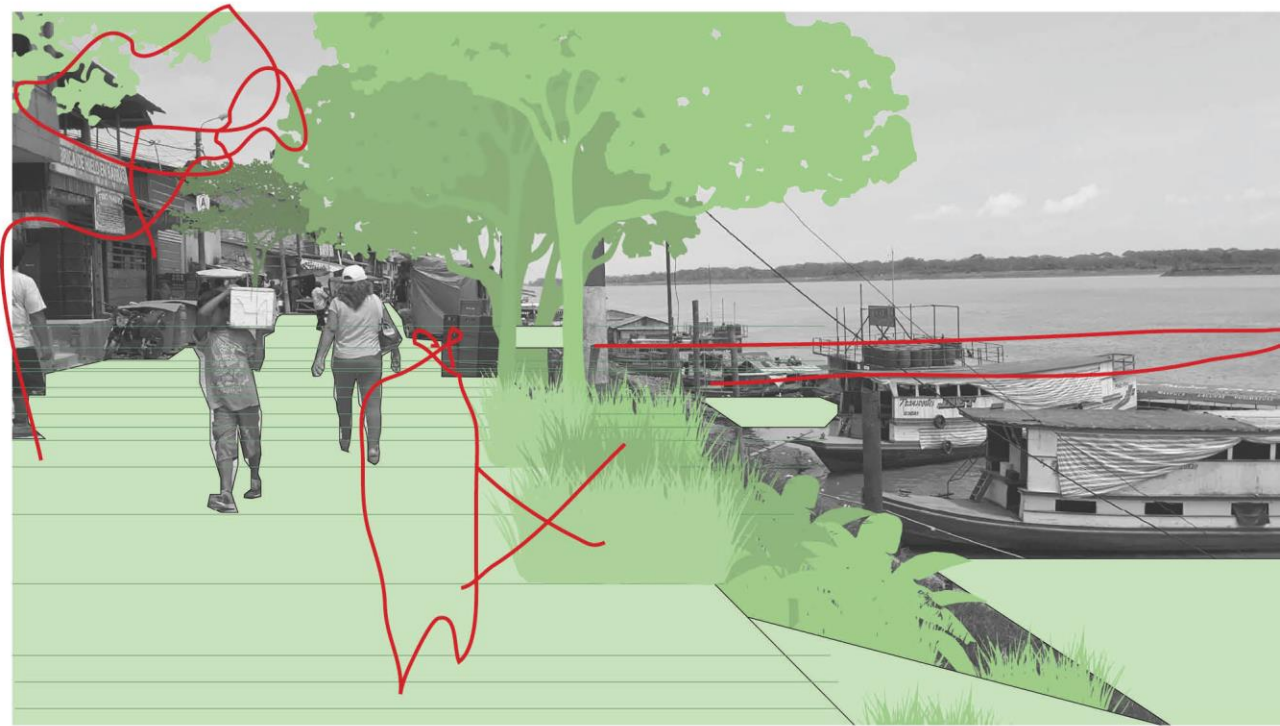




Riverfront Cluster



Co-creation: Co-Design





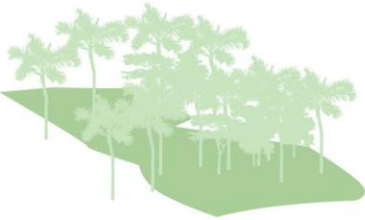


Iquitos: The Regional Hub

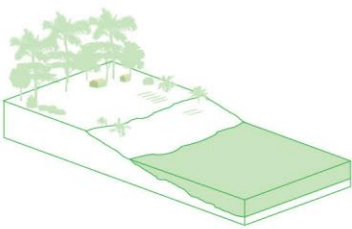


Biofood Hubs

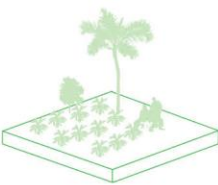
Spaces for agroforestry practices, biodiversity conservation and communal basic services



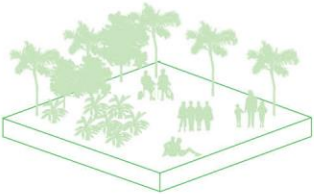
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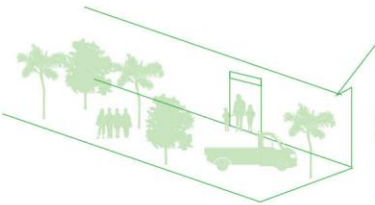
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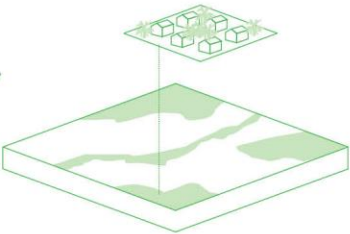
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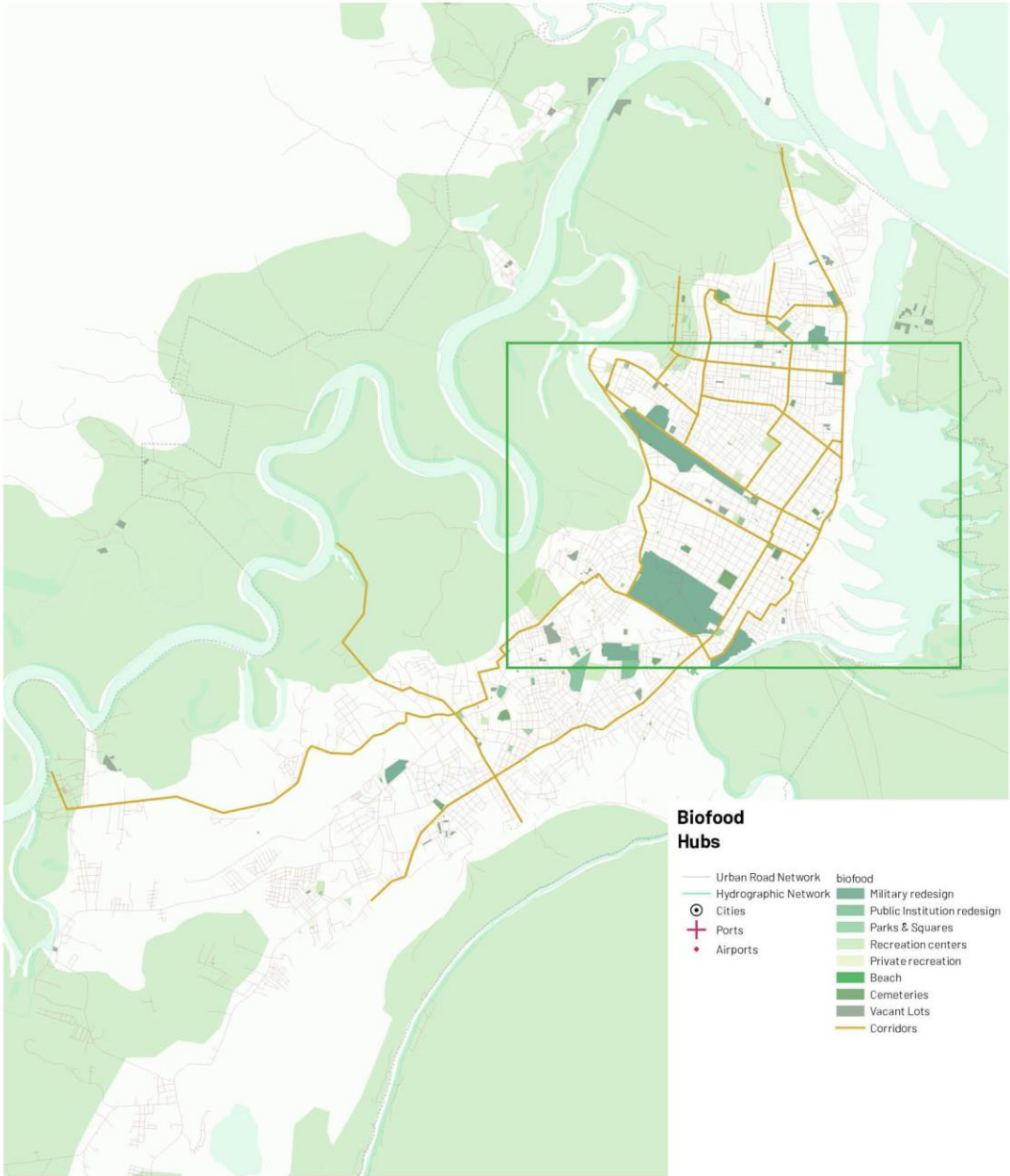
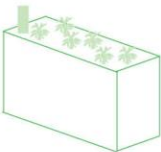
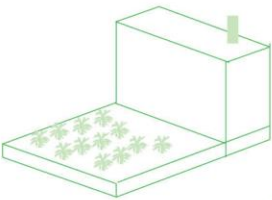
Parks & Squares



Slow Corridors



Public & Military Sites as reurbanization testbeds





## Biofood Hubs

The Hubs recognize the potential for building an ecological network based on food, water and transport



1. Bolognesi Square
2. Belen new Market
3. Belen traditional Open market
4. 28 de Julio Square
5. Moronacocha Market
6. Old Airport highway
7. Sargento Lores Square
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El Porvenir  
Agroecological Hub





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# El Porvenir

## Agroecological Hub

### Scenarios

Existing Situation

- Wet Season Bridges
- Commercial Street
- Housing
- Communal spaces
- Communal Garden
- Wet Season Bridges
- Public Building
- Shared Forest





# El Porvenir

## Agroecological Hub

### Scenarios

Civic led interventions

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# El Porvenir Agroecological Hub

## Scenarios

Private led interventions

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# El Porvenir Agroecological Hub

## Scenarios

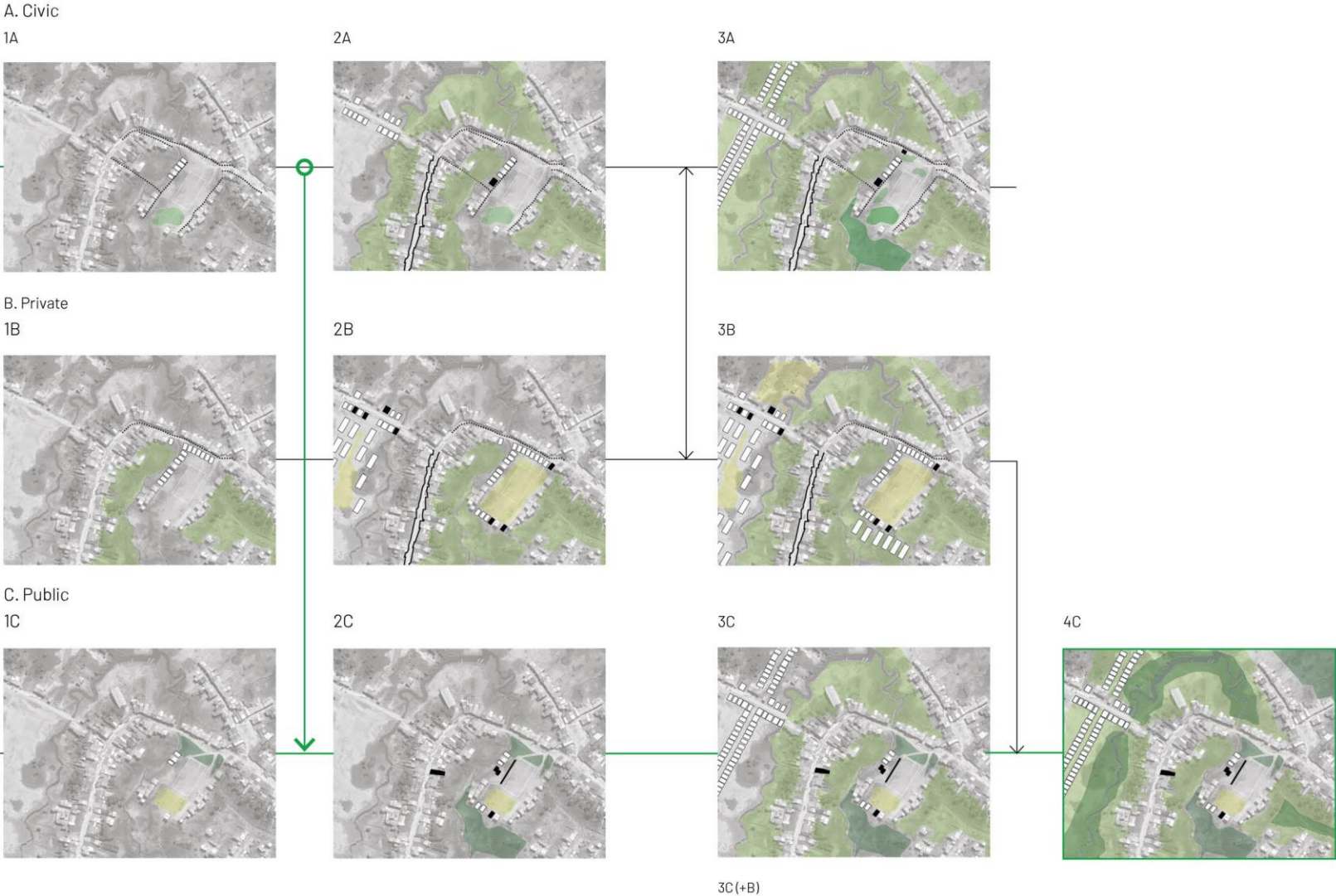
Public led interventions

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# El Porvenir Agroecological Hub

## Adaptive Roadmap



- Entrepreneurs
- NGOs
- Municipalities
- Regional Government
- National Government
- Social Organizations
- Producer Organizations
- Indigenous Groups
- Informal workers
- Real Estate Developers
- Designers (Academia)

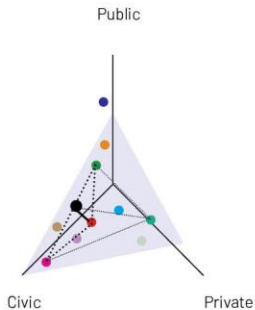
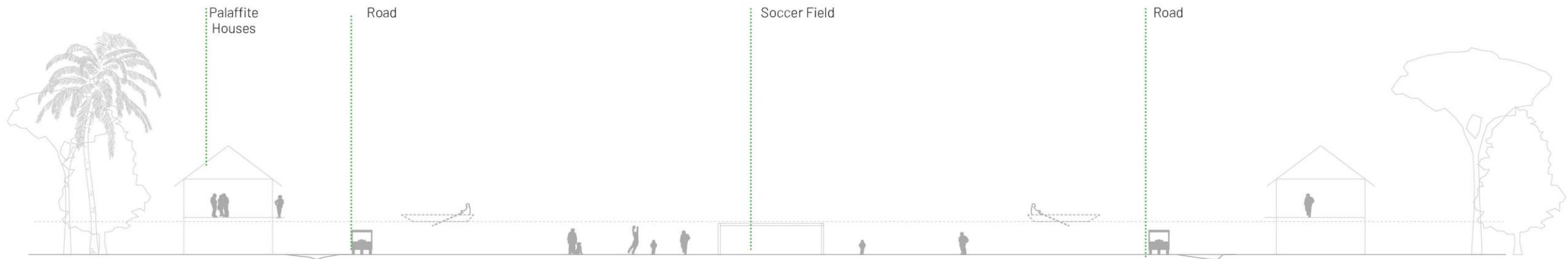


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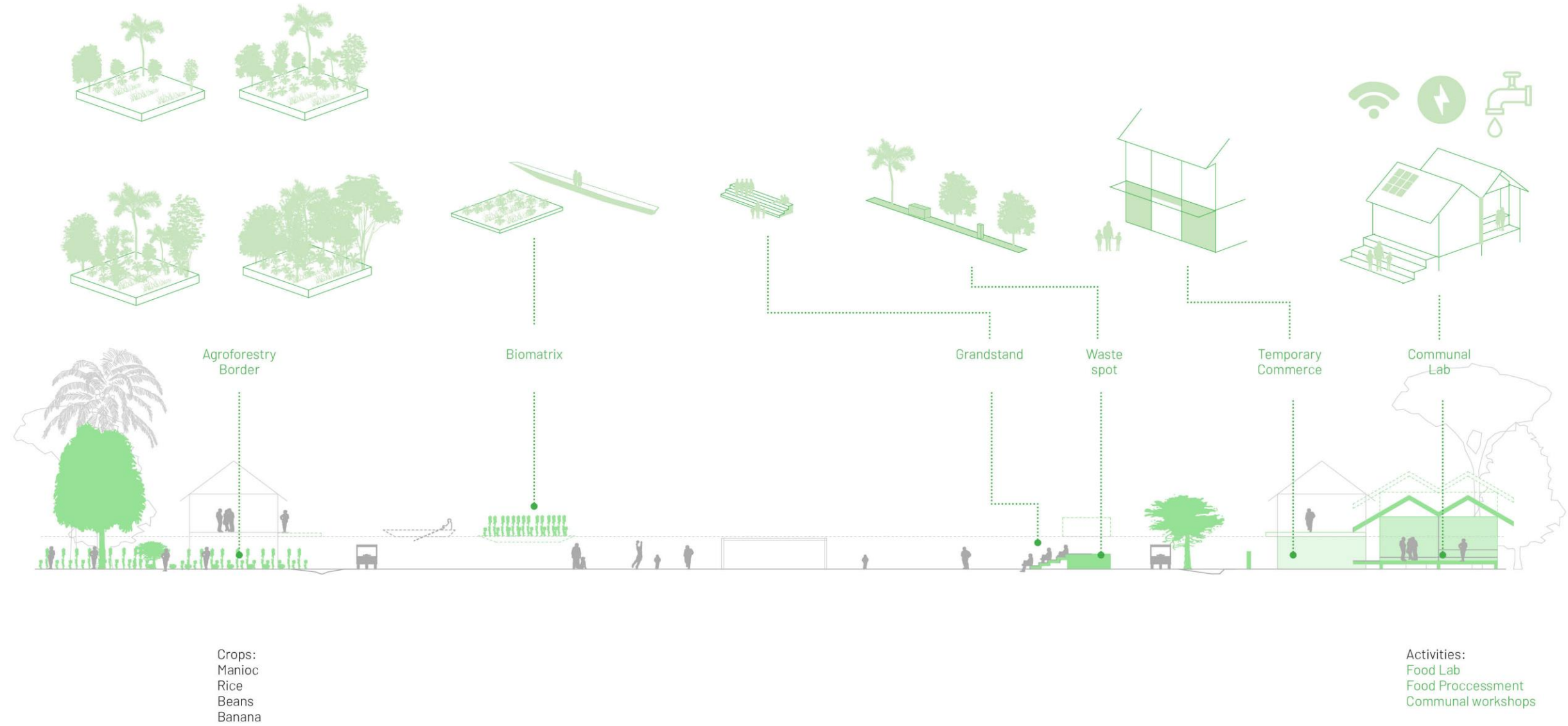


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# El Porvenir Agroecological Hub













Trade Hubs

The Hubs are composed by a mixture of ports and markets, together with green commercial corridors, green-blue-grey public spaces.



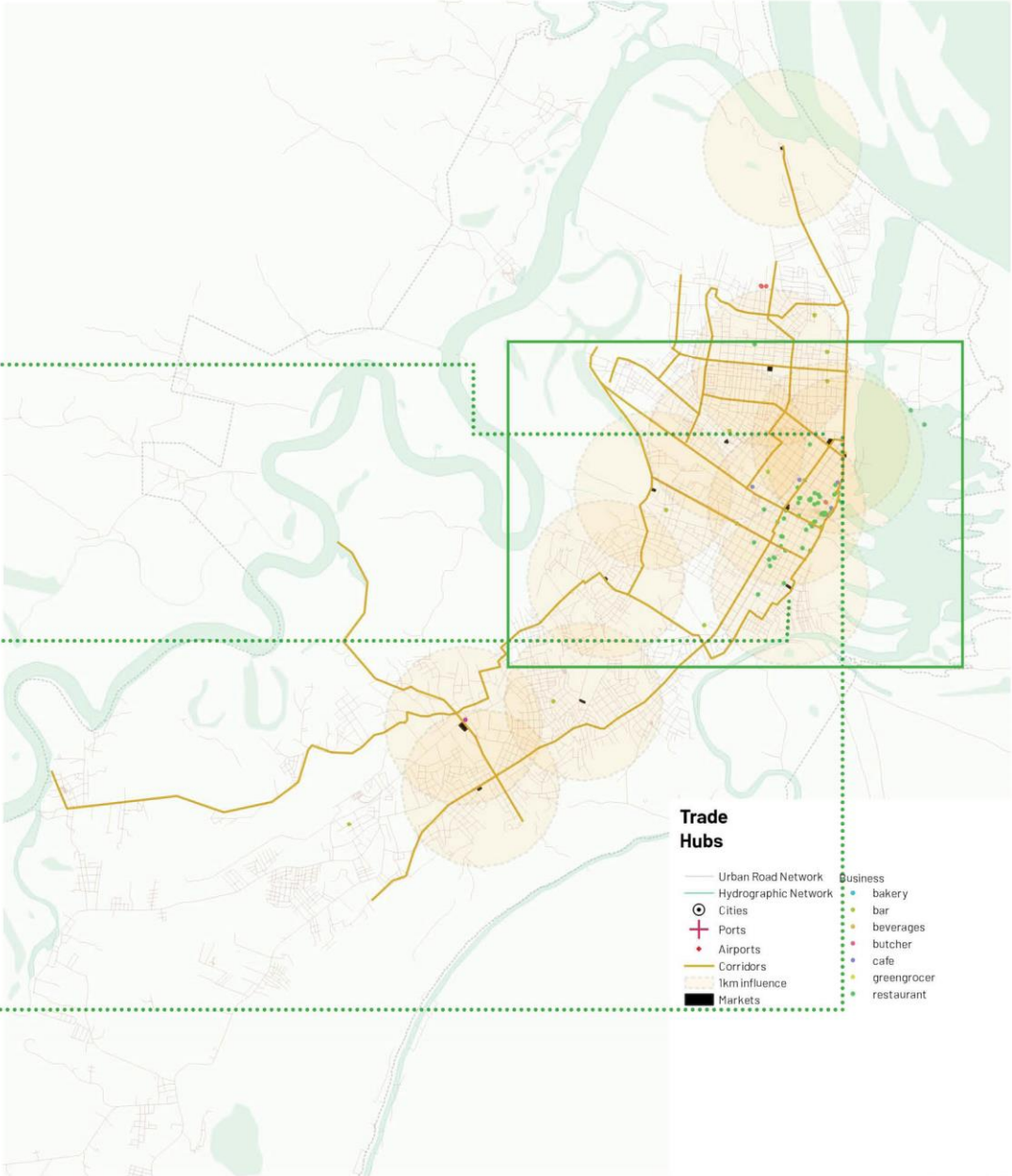
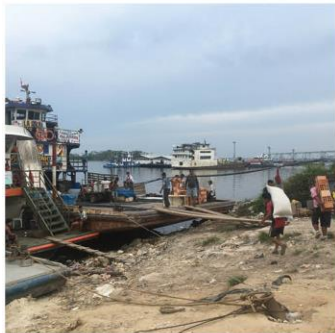
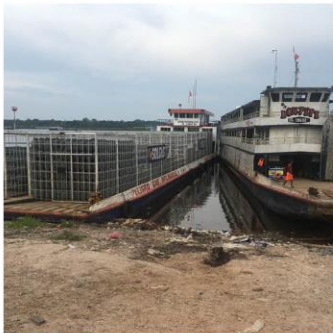
Modelo Market



Belen Market



Puerto Lao Port





## Trade Hubs



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Central Trade Hub

The role of markets and ports is redistributed in bigger frameworks using the existing networks and learning from the flexibility and dynamics use of these places.



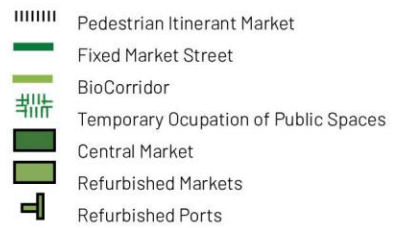
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## Central Trade Hub

## Central Trade Hub Scenarios

### Existing Situation





# Central Trade Hub

## Central Trade Hub Scenarios

Civic led interventions

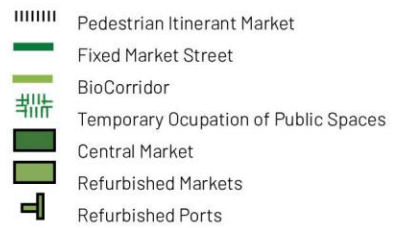
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## Central Trade Hub

## Central Trade Hub Scenarios

### Private led interventions





# Central Trade Hub

## Central Trade Hub Scenarios

Public led interventions

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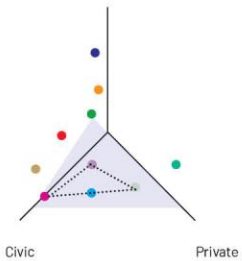
# Central Trade Hub

## Adaptive Roadmap

### Existing Situation



Public



A. Civic

1A



2A



3A



4A



B. Private

1B



2B



3B



4A(+B)



C. Public

1C



2C



3C



4C



3C(+B)

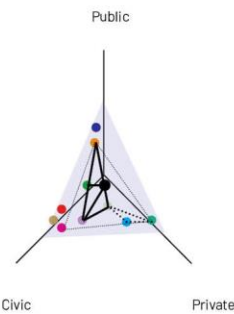


FIG. 1.15 Adaptive Roadmap for the Central Trade Hub



Central Trade Hub





Productores Port & Market



1. Productores Market

2. Productores Port Modelo
3. Modelo Market

4. Tourist Port
- Slow Corridors

Pedestrian itinerant Market
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Productores Port & Market



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| 1. Slow Corridor  | 3. New vertical connections |
| 2. Flexible Areas | 4. Extended Dock Storage    |



Productores Port & Market





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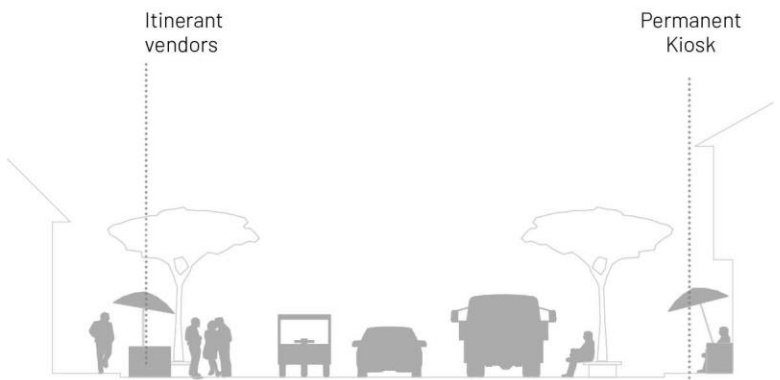
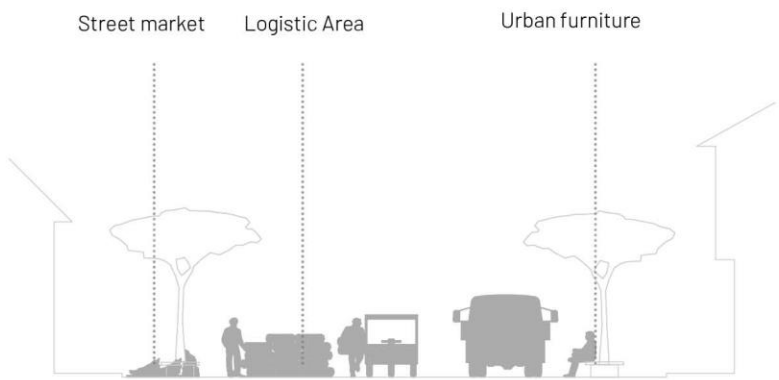


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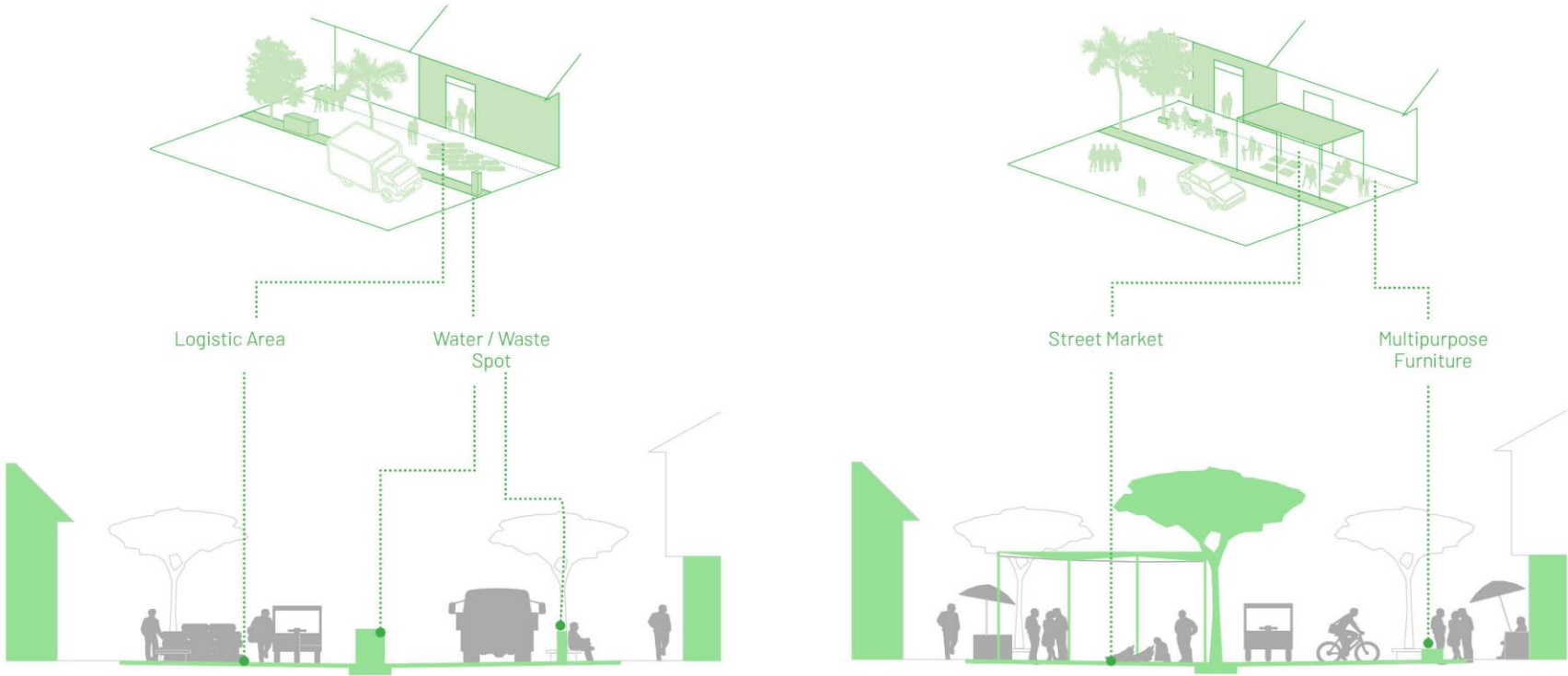
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Productores Port & Market



## Productores Port & Market



Front view of the Productores Market

Productores Market & Port dynamics



Productores Port & Market





# Central Market & Puerto Lao Port



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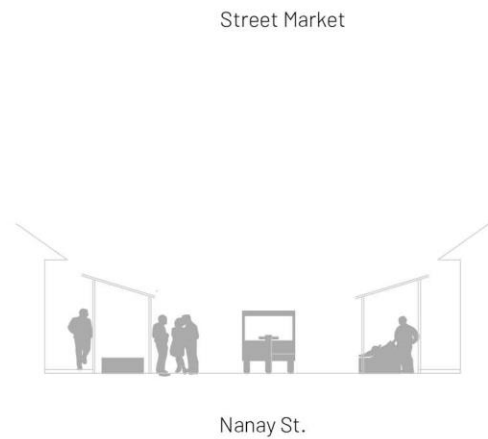
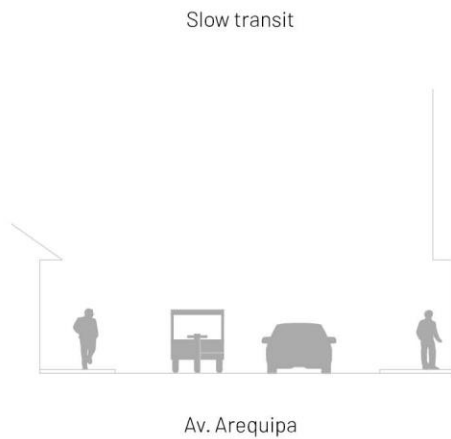
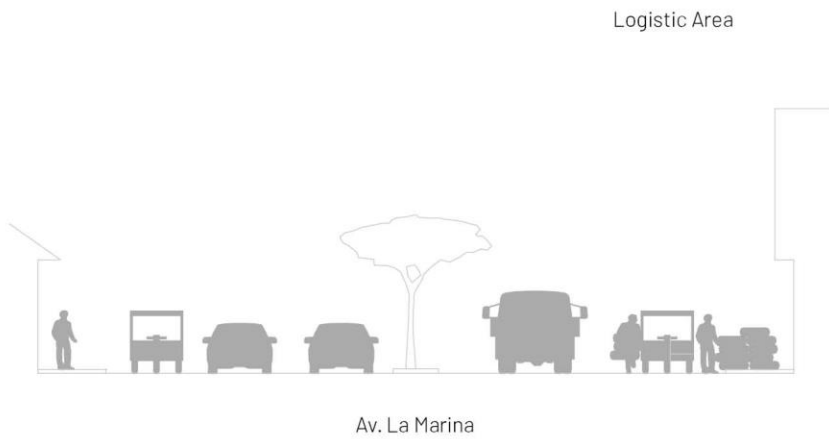


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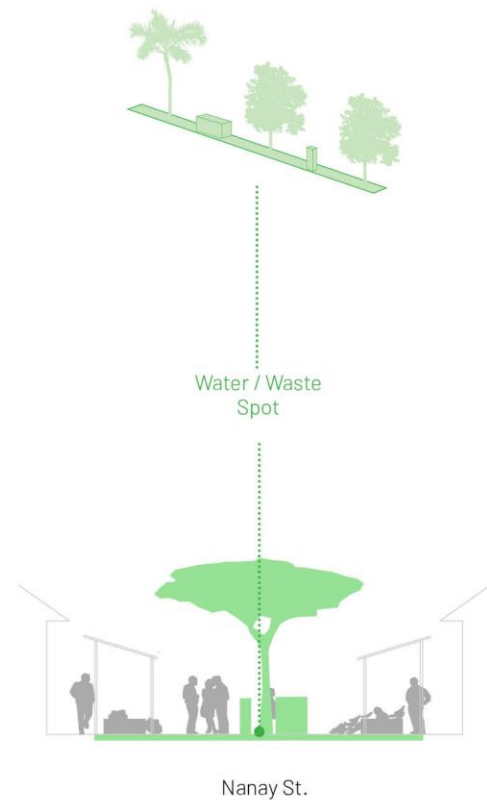
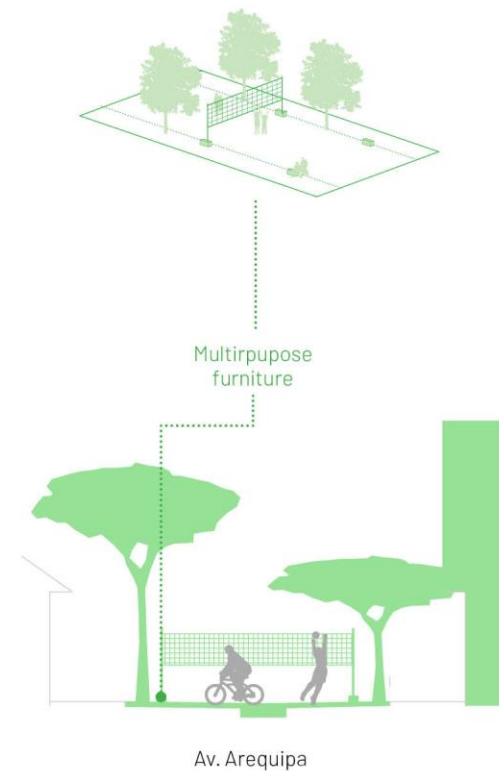
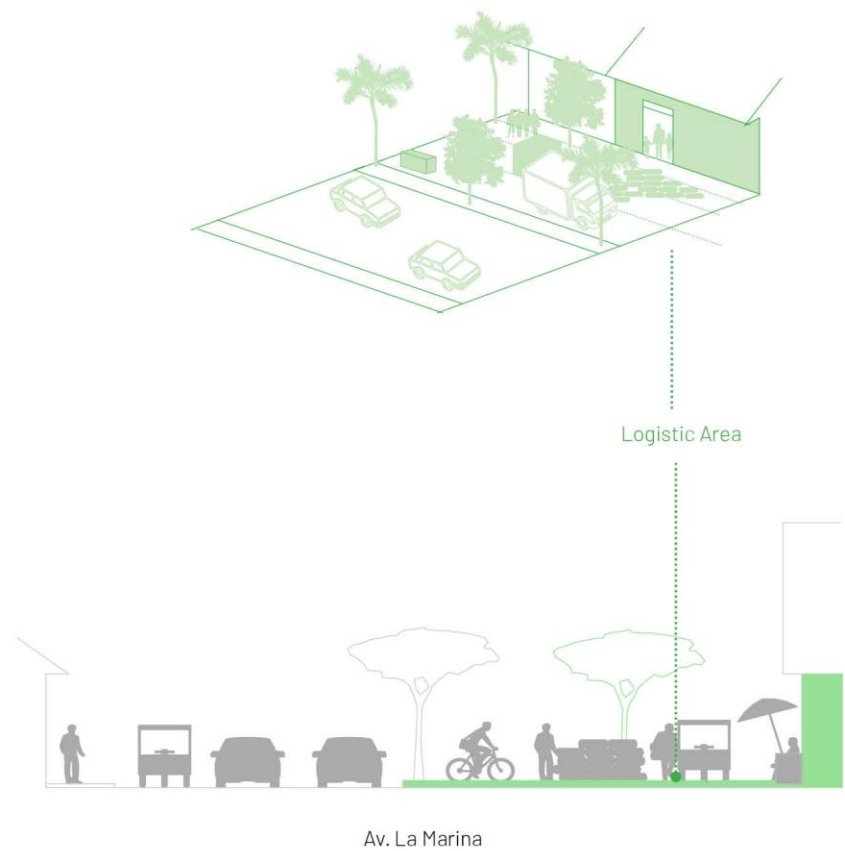
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Central Market & Puerto Lao Port





# Community Hubs

Spaces for communal services, knowledge exchange & research, leisure

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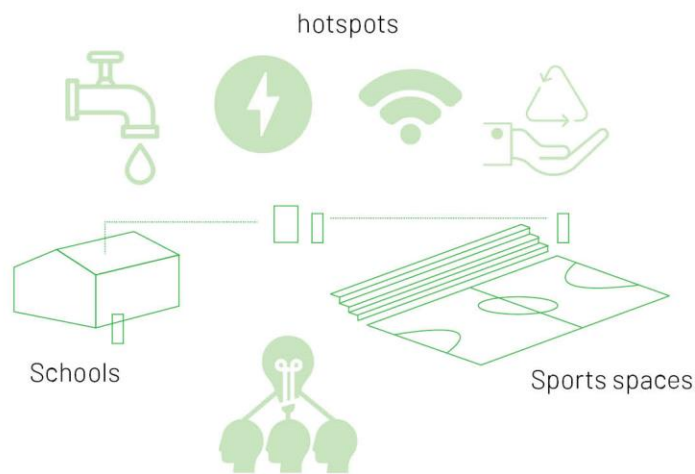
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# Moronacocha Boulevard & Redevelopment

## Scenarios

Existing Situation

-  New Urbanization Trace
-  Commercial Street
-  Public Building
-  Commercial Building
-  Private Port
-  Public Space





# Moronacocha Boulevard & Redevelopment

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Civic led interventions

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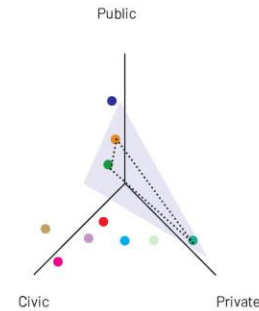
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# Moronacochoa Boulevard & Redevelopment

## Adaptive Roadmap

Existing Situation



A. Civic 1A



2A



3A



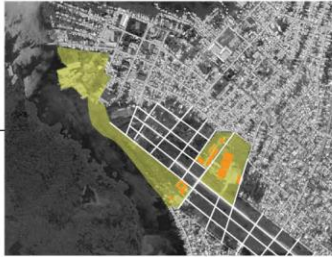
B. Private 1B



2B



3B



C. Public 1C



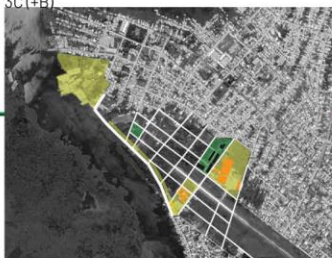
2C



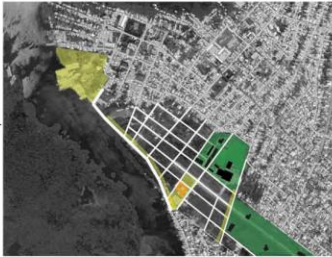
3C



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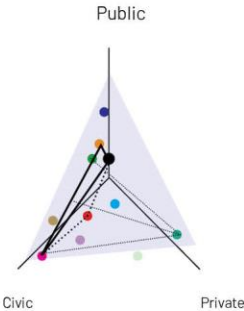
4C (+A)



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Co-creation: Agreements





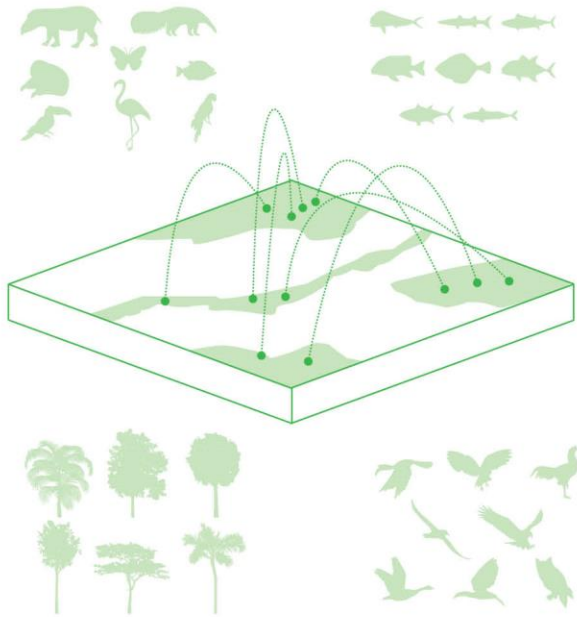
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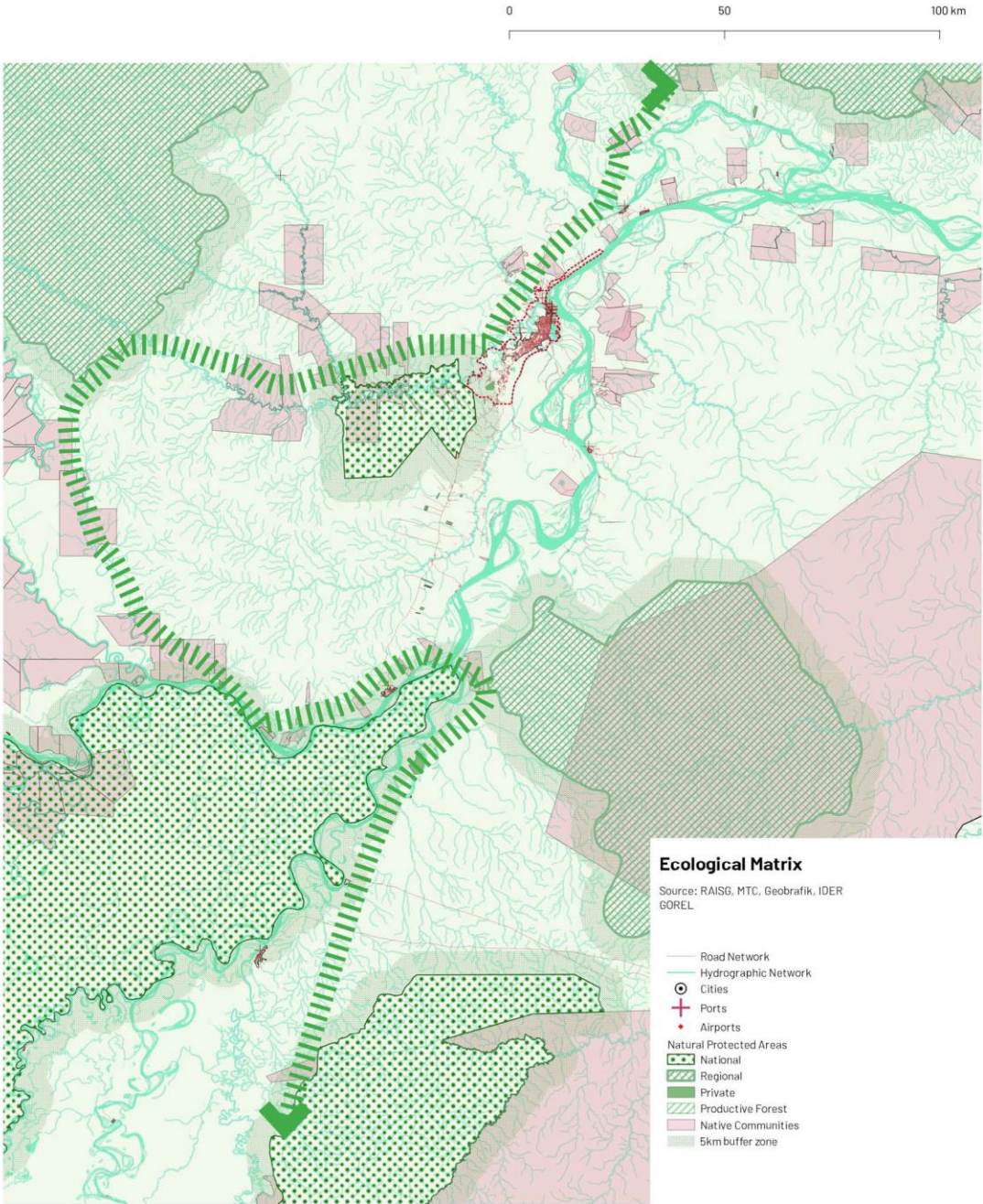


# Biocorridors System

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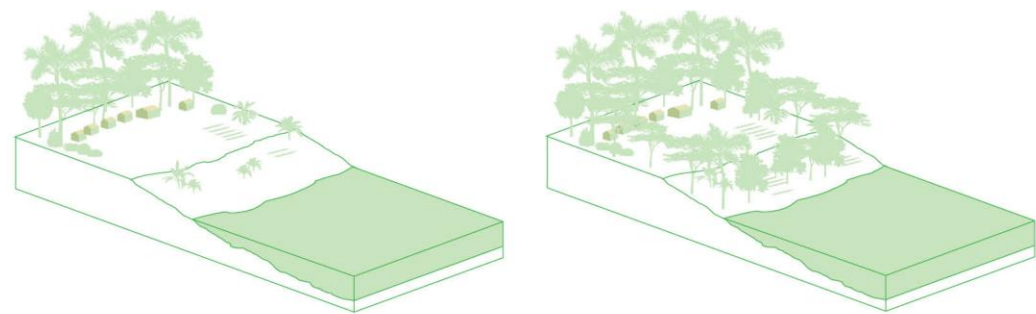
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 Cultural and Natural  
 reserves connectivity





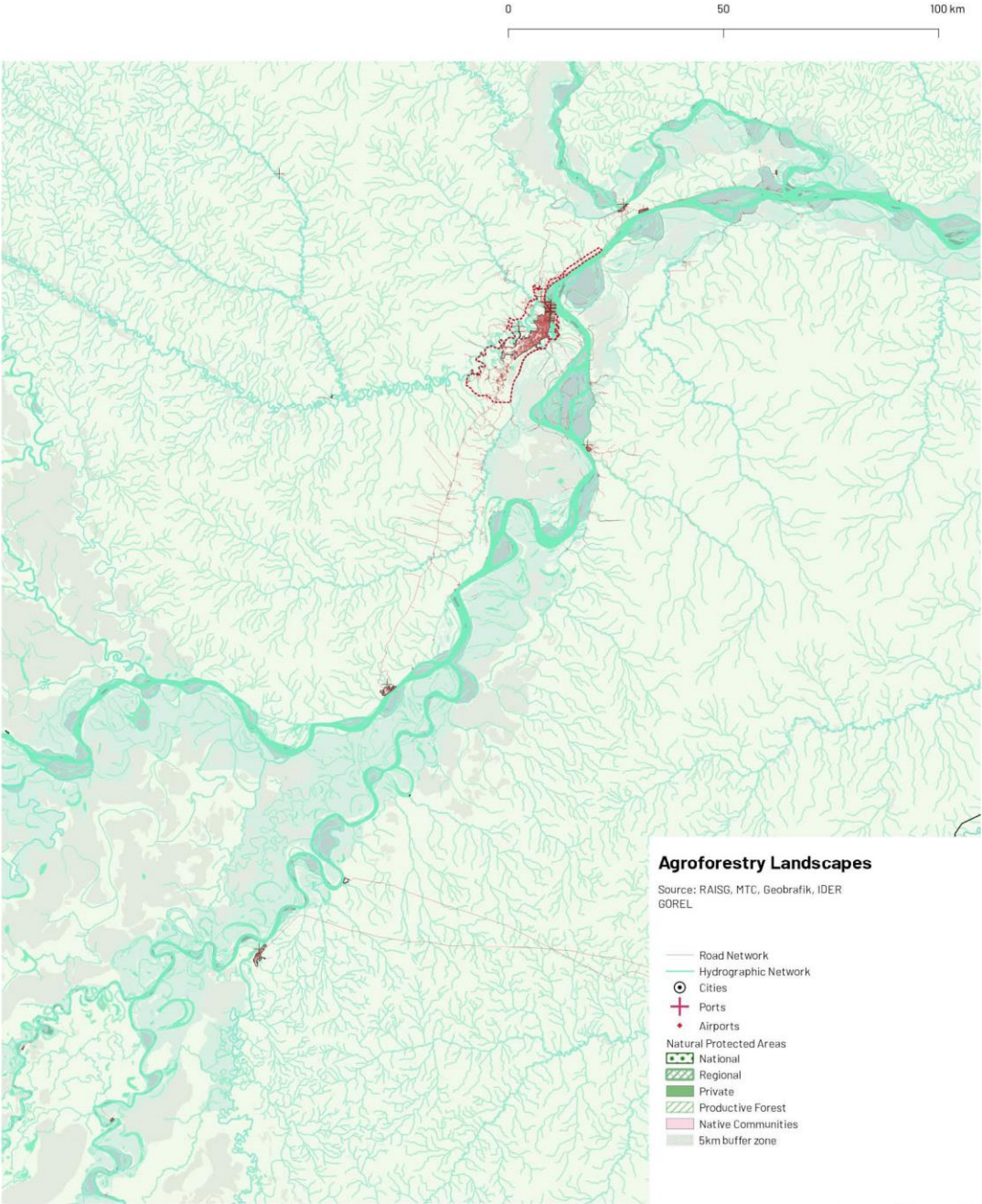
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- Agroforestry areas

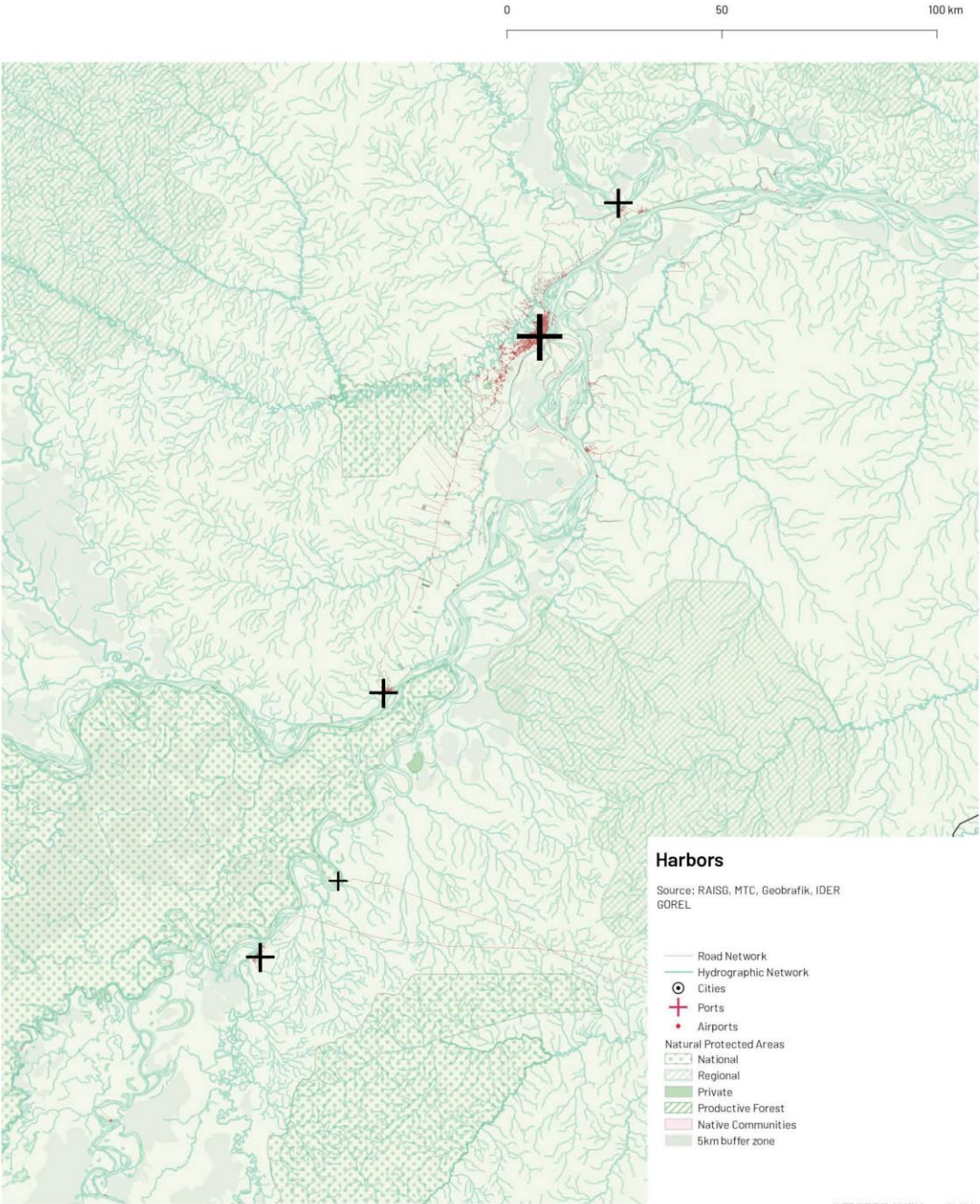
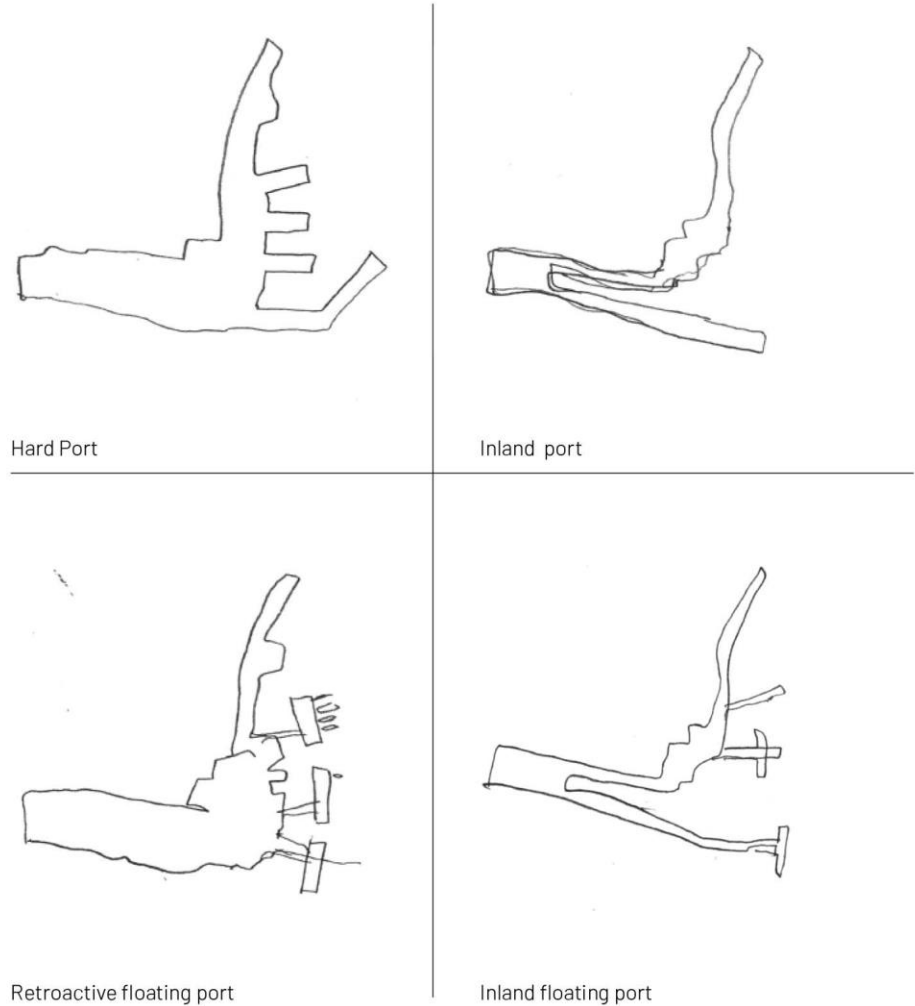
Potential for production





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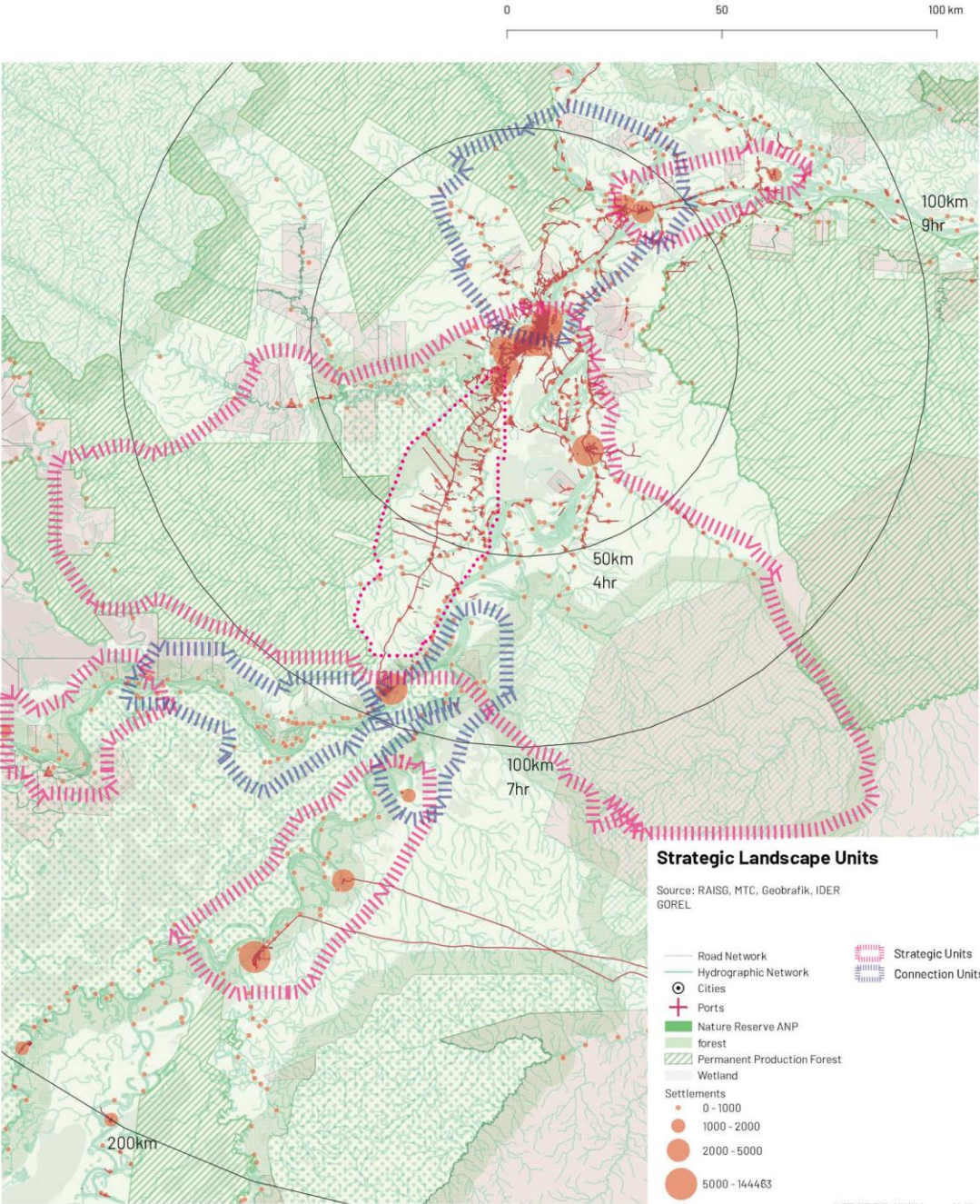




# Strategic Landscape System

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- **Micro-dams**  
Redisrtibuting energy
- **Hydrodinamic Stations**  
Morphology, water, flooding
- **Internet subfluvial line**  
Yurimaguas-Napo project
- **Education & Health**  
New rewaved  
Basic services
- **Research Clusters**  
Traditional knowledge &  
Identity





## Replication

Design principles on the tested Transect can be replicated through the similar interventions in the categorized settlement:

- Main Cities: Iquitos, Pucallpa, Yurimaguas
- Mid Cities: Nauta, Requena, Santa Rosa
- Towns: San Lorenzo Lagunas, Jenaro Herrera,
- Communities: Tamishyacu, Sant Rita, Parinari

Main Cities

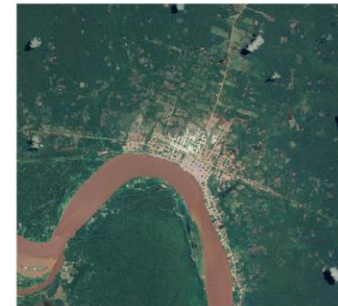


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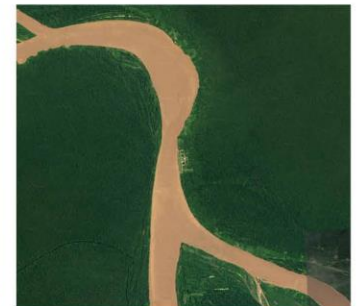
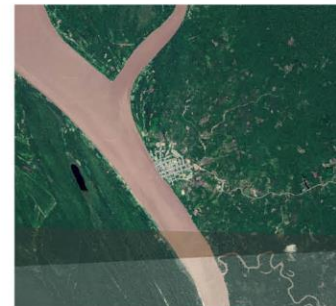
Intermediate Cities



Towns



Communities



... We need to build an idea of areas, **landscapes, territories towards a wider common vision**, opening the consciousness that our future is linked to the future of the community, the river, nearby urban areas, and protected lands, as a challenge to manage them more wisely as a planning unit”

Richard Chase Smith

**Boston, USA, 1943**

Amazon Expert. Former Director of Instituto del Bien Comun - IBC.



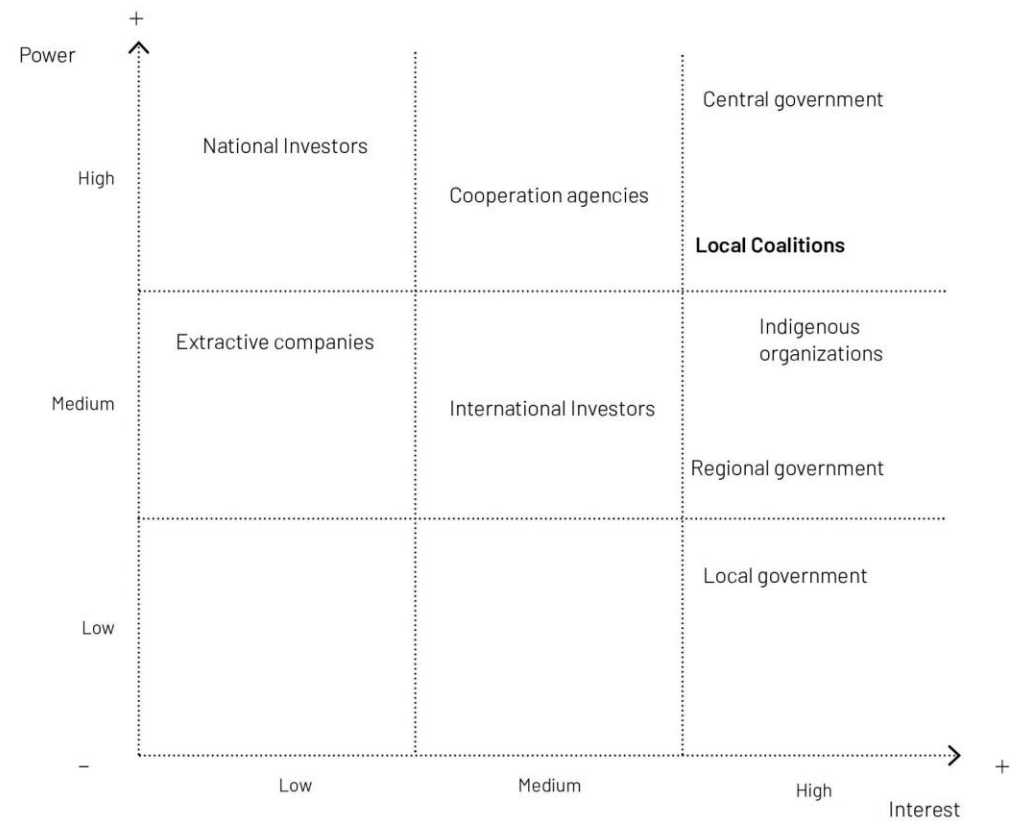




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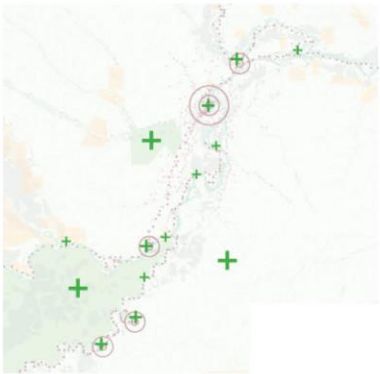
# Stakeholders Power & Interest

	Stakeholder	Type	Level
1	BID	Cooperation	International
2	AECID	Cooperation	International
3	CAF	Cooperation	International
4	UN	Cooperation	International
5	CDB	Cooperation	International
6	Global Forest Watch	Cooperation	International
7	Moore foundation	NGO	International
8	Wildlife Conservation Society	NGO	National
9	DAR	NGO	National
10	IBC	NGO	National
11	SPDA	NGO	National
12	COHYDRO	Private	National
13	PLUSPETROL	Private	National
14	LPO	Private	National
15	Peru petro	Public	National
16	MINEM	Public	National
17	ENAPU	Public	National
18	APN	Public	National
19	FONDEPES	Public	National
20	FONCODES	Public	National
21	GOREL	Public	Regional
23	Provincial Municipality of Maynas	Public	Local
24	District Municipality of Iquitos	Public	Local
25	District Municipality of Belen	Public	Local
26	District Municipality of San Juan Bautista	Public	Local
27	District Municipality of Punchana	Public	Local
28	ORPIO	Indigenous	Local
29	CORPI	Indigenous	Local
30	ORAU	Indigenous	Local
31	AIDSEP	Indigenous	National





Strategy Adaptation



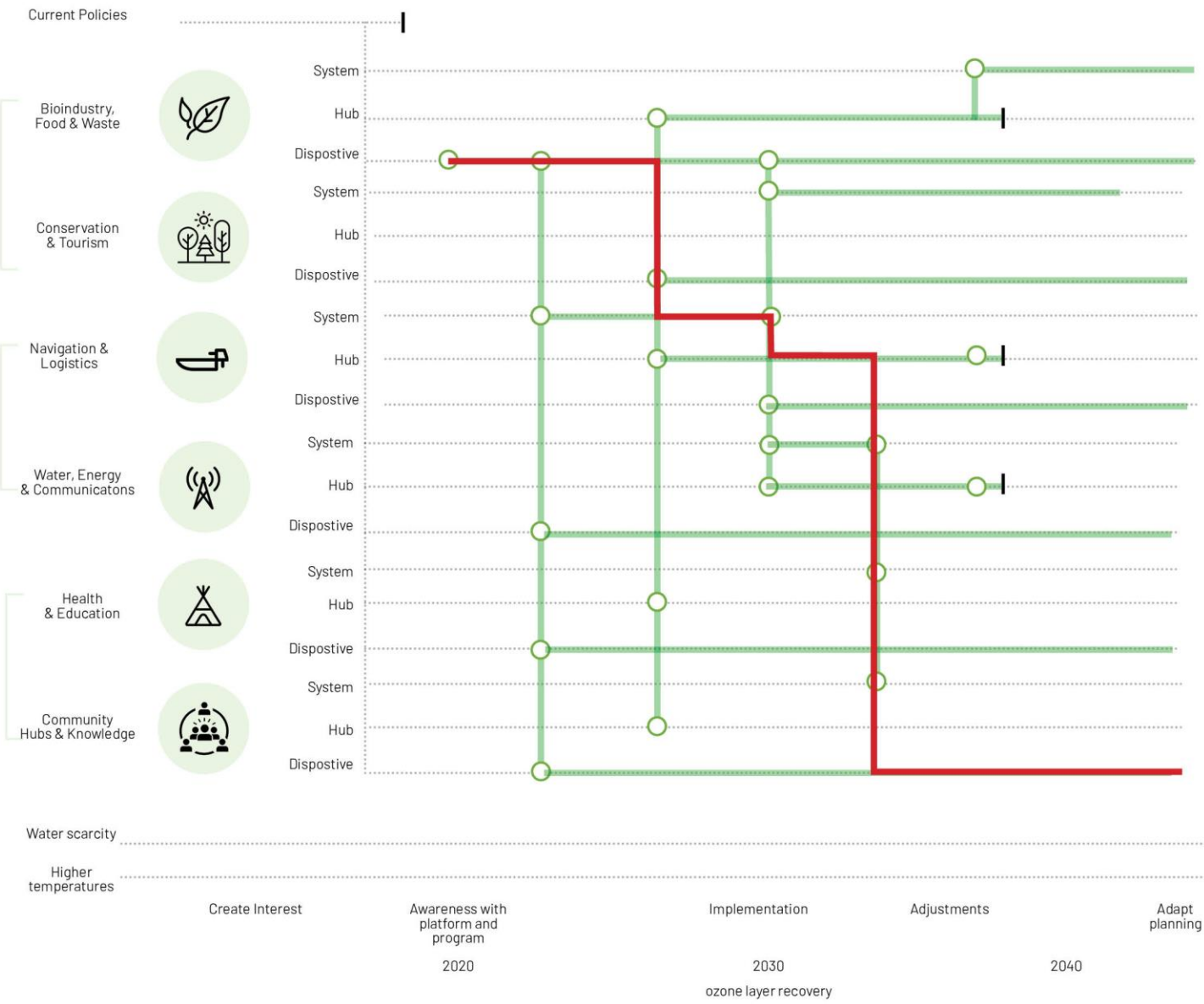
Ecological Productive Network



Basic Services Network



Social Services Network

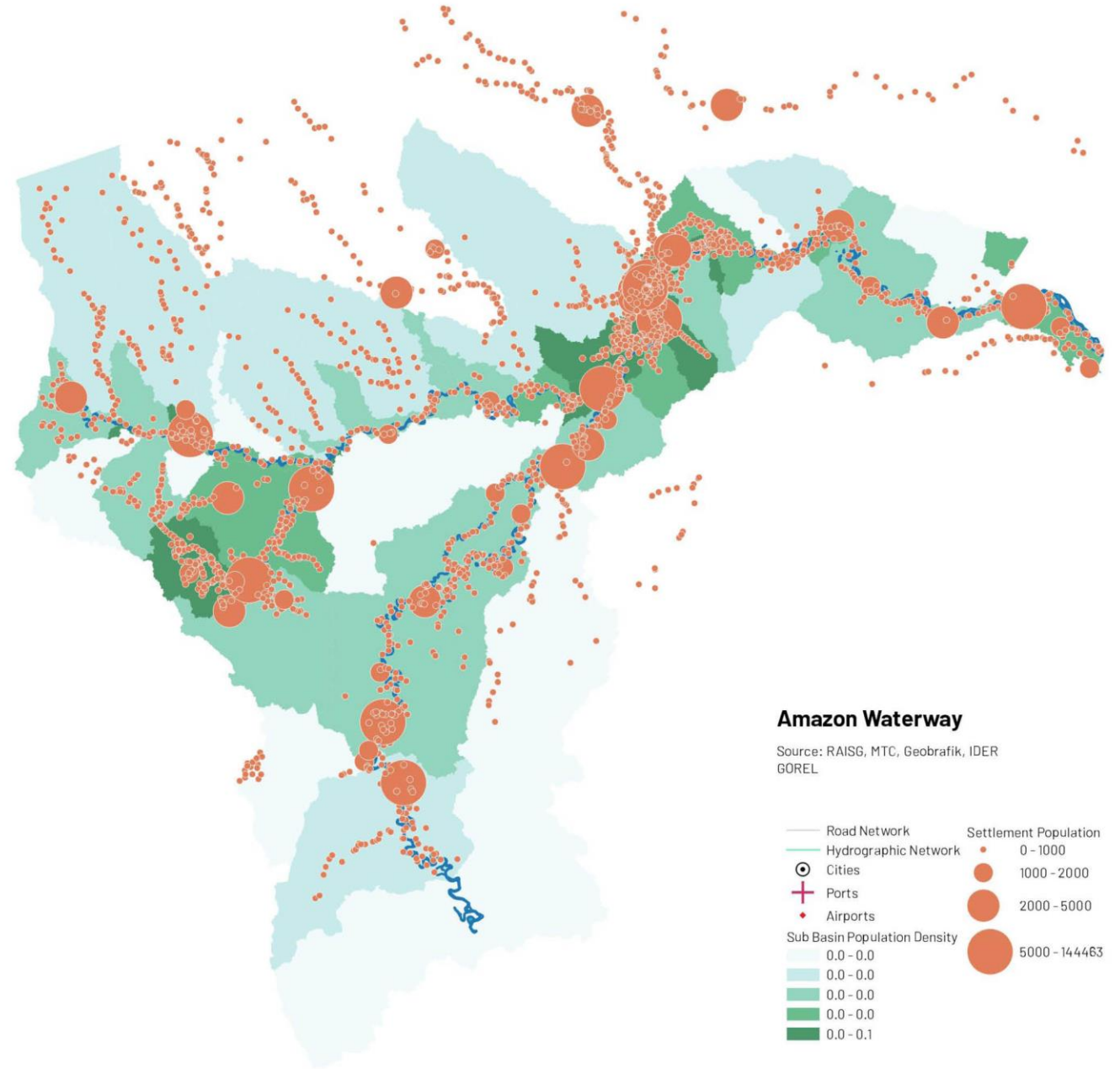


## Implementation

Where to intervene, prioritization by:

- time-distance,
- microbasins as basic unit
- poorness levels,
- lack of basic services
- lack of health and education
- agroforestry potentials

Planning process to define which settlements could develop which interventions





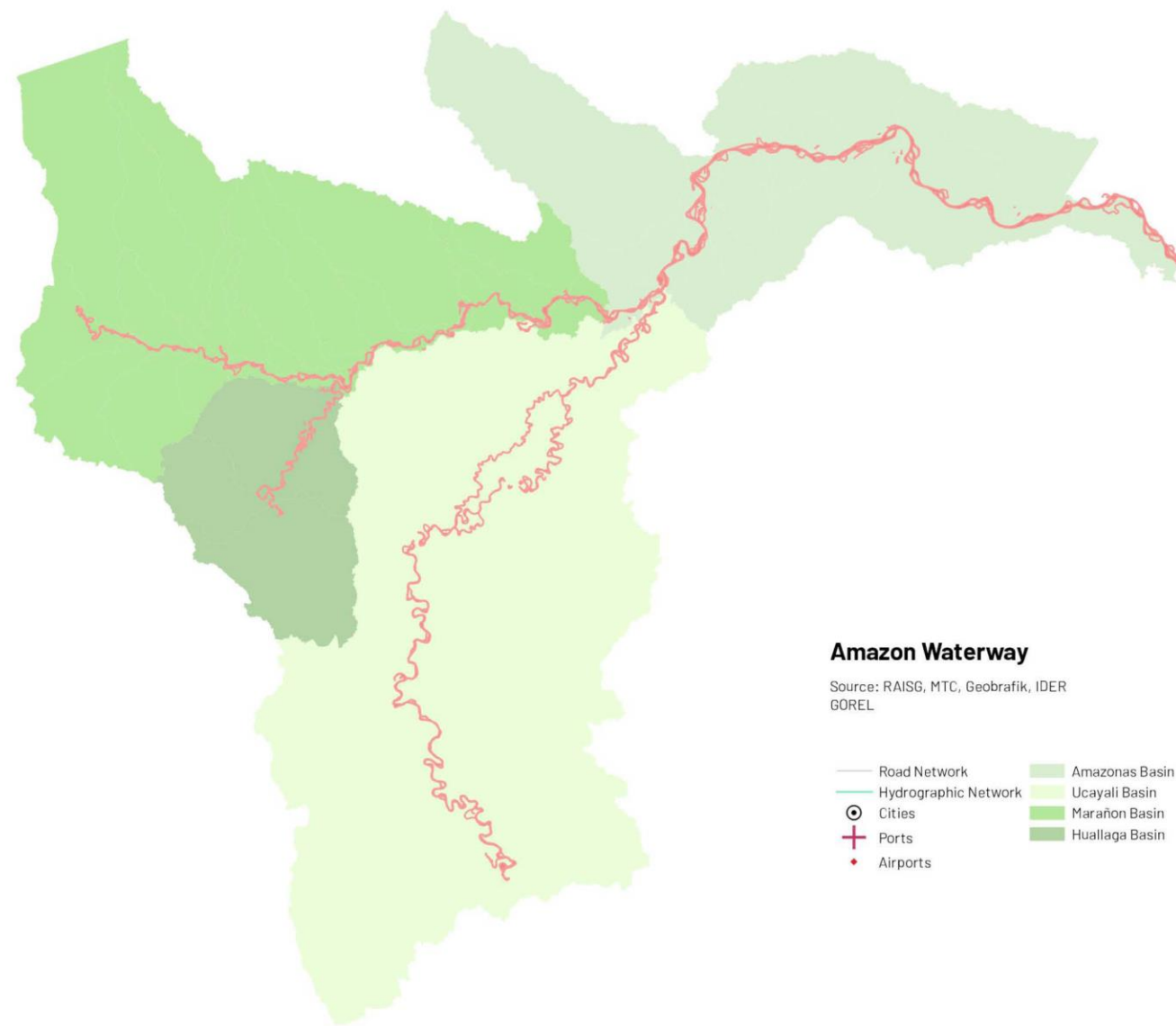
The  
Waterway  
Agency

Regional planning led by the Central & Regional Government

4 Planning Committees Sub-basins & microbasins planning processes.

Involving Local governments, CBOs & NGO

Oil canon or Waterway fund for implementation



**Amazon Waterway**

Source: RAISG, MTC, Geobrafik, IDER  
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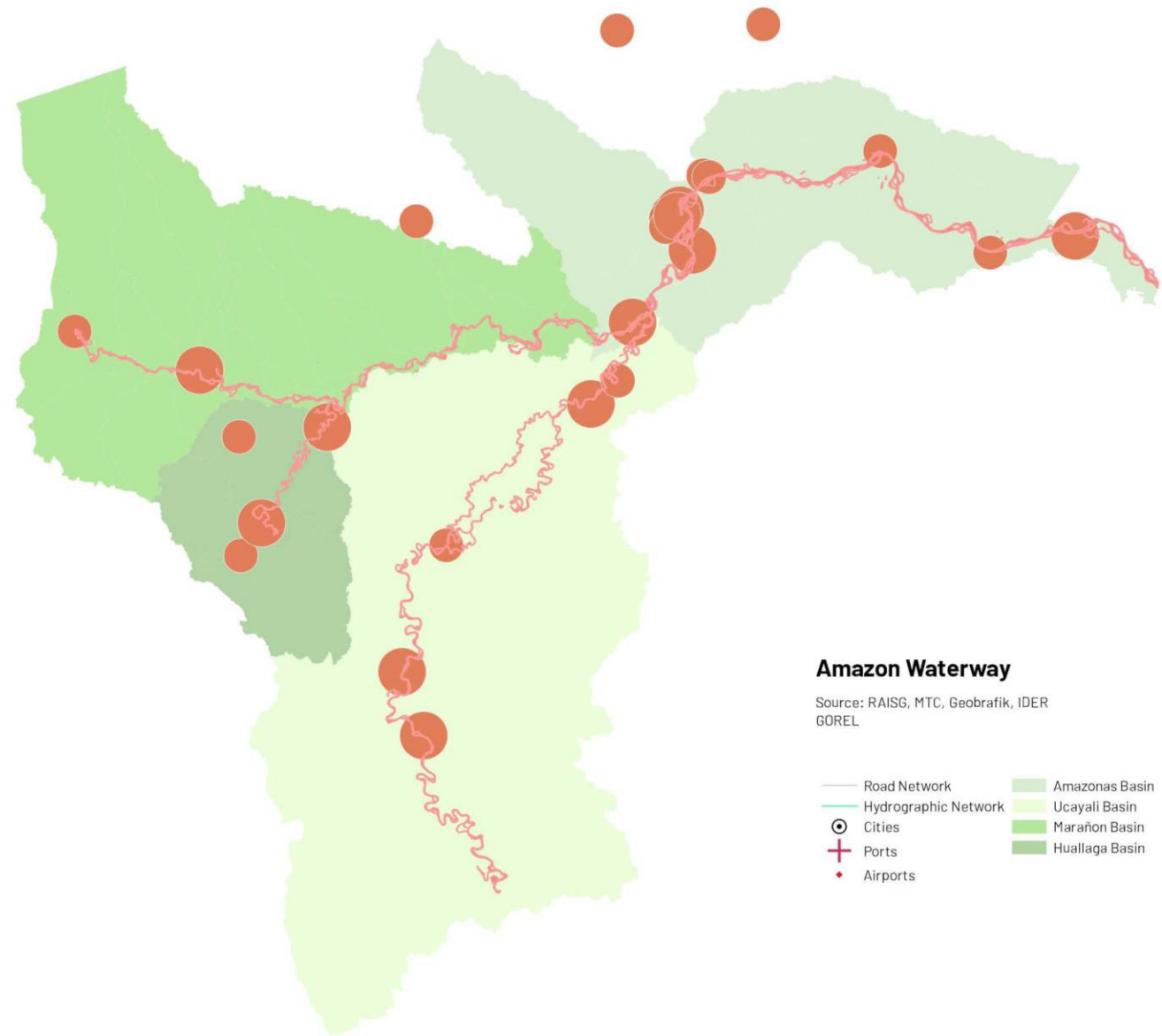
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| — Hydrographic Network | Ucayali Basin  |
| ● Cities               | Marañón Basin  |
| + Ports                | Huallaga Basin |
| • Airports             |                |

# The Urban Amazon Platform

Co-creation plattform to redesign Big and intermediate Cities.

Led by a committee composed by the Regional Government and local municipalities.

Committee involving local municipalities, CBOs & NGO



## Amazon Waterway

Source: RAISG, MTC, Geobrafik, IDER GOREL

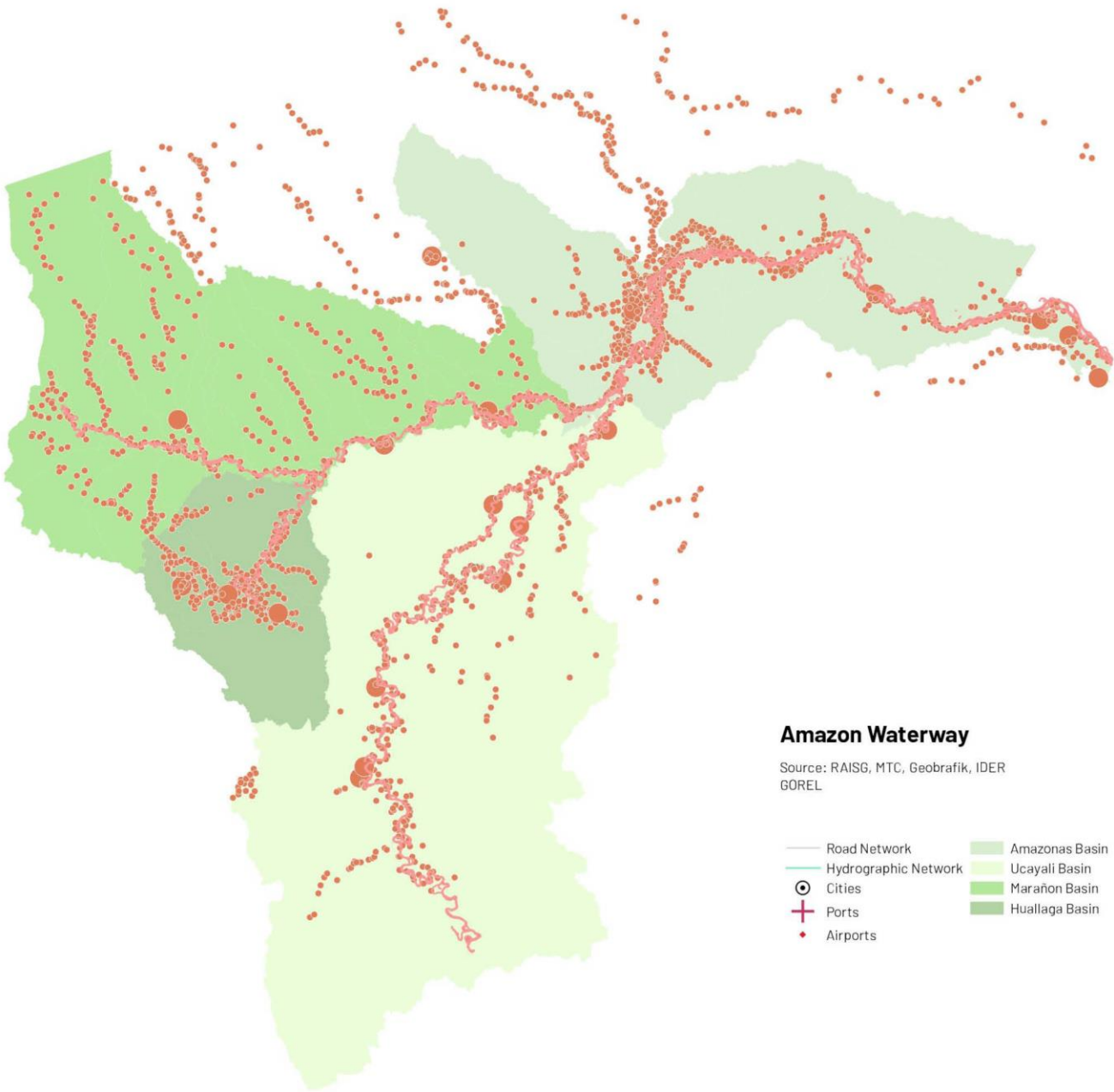


# The Communal Wellbeing Program

A program to implement dispostives in an integral way, led by a committee composed by local municipalities & indegenous federations

Led by the Regional Government. Committee involving local municipalities, CBOs & NGO

Strategic towns as key developments for organic provision to communities



## Recommendations

Public-Civic led planning benefits could have a bigger reach.

- a. New Territorial Governance & Planning: from previous consultation to co-creation
- b. Diversifying & Decentralizing tools for Action
- c. Territorial Approach Public Policy
- d. Autonomy and Affection: nurturing transitions (Material & Pedagogic)

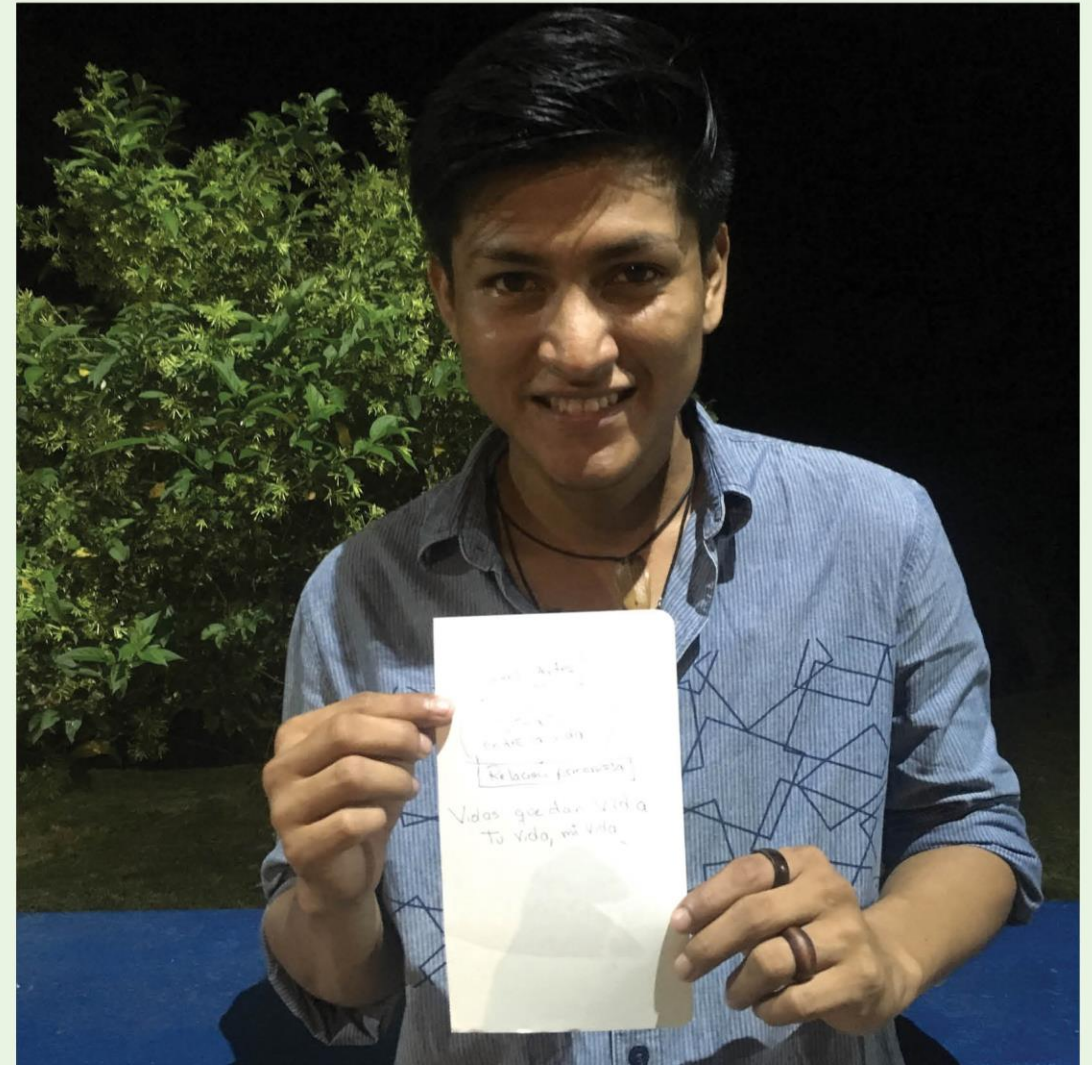




"I have learned **I am one being, among many others**: humans, animals, plants, spirits.

These beings are the life between life and need to have a reciprocal and harmonious relationship, since these other lives are the ones that give life back to you, to my life.. **Lives that give life"**.

Pedro Grandez  
**Nauta, Peru, 1998**  
Kukama Kukamiria Musician and Performer



## Challenges

- Difficulty to monetize the implementation due to actual uncertainty.
- Underrepresentation of indigenous communities and their desires to develop: Co-creation, building as a shared task
- Sectorial planning is the right tool? Or a comprehensive planning for the cycles and limits of landscapes with series of small actions for regeneration a better tool?
- Integral strategies and its coalitions could reassign traditional roles: public (observer), private (developer) civic (receptor). Using privileges for redistributing power horizontally.





## Learned Lessons

- Translation of indigenous worldviews needs a fine grain study.
- Although structural changes are needed, many actions can be done with the actual framework.
- Spatial transformations structure the basis of the development model.
- Creation of local coalitions should bridge landscapes and institutions.
- A mid point between the state and communities needs to be reached for holistic development to happen; an initial input for a New Amazon Pact

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