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KEY PROJECT INFORMATION

GS ID of Project	GS23504
Title of Project	CDR ORINOQUÍA
Version number of this Report	2
Completion date of version	18/03/2026
Time of First Submission Date	07/01/2026
Start Date of the Project	15/05/2026
Date of Meeting (s)	17/03/2026
Project Cycle:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Regular <input type="checkbox"/> Retroactive

GROUPED CONSULTATION INFORMATION

GS ID of Real Case VPA	N/A
Title of Real Case VPA	N/A
Geographical Boundary of Grouped Consultation	N/A
Technology covered by the Grouped Consultation	N/A
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SECTION A. INFORMATION MADE AVAILABLE TO STAKEHOLDERS

A.1. Preliminary agenda for the meeting

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Moment	Activity description
GREETING AND START	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greetings to the participants and presentation of each one • According to the religious preference of the stakeholder, this is the moment to leave a little pray/ritual opening to the space (optional) • Introduction to the non-technical specs of the project, leaving a space to answer questions. • Presentation of the Visual Output of the project, technical and financial specs
ENCLOSURE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motivation of the participants with the benefits of the project and identification of main interests of the Stakeholder, related to the project's field. • Presentation of the Project's stages and forestry operations. • Overview of the Legal Framework of the project, the benefits of the Gold Standard certification, the contribution of the project to the Sustainable Development Goals and environmental, social and economic impacts to achieve. • Summary of economic, social and environmental impacts of the Project • Establishment of mechanisms for handling petitions, complaints, claims, requests and compliments (<i>Preguntas, Quejas, Reclamos, Sugerencias y Felicitaciones</i> in Spanish, also known as PQRSF).
SOCIALIZATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Snack break. • Focal Groups conformation by stakeholder activity and interests. Group discussion with the creation of Social Maps focused on the activity of every stakeholder. This activity must be used to clarify the way that the reforestation and conservation process its going to be developed by the project. • Group Discussion. Every stakeholder group must be able to express, through the Social Maps they have created; any possible limitation, responsibility, charges and concerns that might emerge from what has been exposed as the project's activities, goals and development.
PLENARY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lunch break. • Debate/discussion between groups about the findings and concensus made within the Group Discussion phase. The activity must be recorded and testimonies must be taken in order; to ease the data systematization.

Moment	Activity description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make a summary of all the points shown by every group and, taking these points in account; reach a conclusion on the PQRSF mechanism, about possible changes to be made on the project and about the project’s technical and financial limitations. • Identify Mitigation measures for all of the economic, social and environmental impacts of the project.
<p>EVALUATION AND CLOSING</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closure, final greetings and Project’s stationery distribution. • Official establishment of PQRSF mechanism.

A.2. A non-technical summary of the project

>> The following it’s a non-technical summary of the Project:

The CDR Orinoquía Project is a long-term reforestation initiative, planned for 40 years, aiming to convert 8,441 hectares of degraded savannas in the municipality of Puerto Gaitán, Meta, into productive and conservation forests. The project is a partnership between the landowners, the forestry implementer Coserveco S.A.S., and the project developer, Biofix Consultoría S.A.S. BIC.

What is the objective?

Implement a productive reconversion model on private lands through the establishment of sustainable forest plantations with commercial and native species, as a comprehensive strategy for the ecological and economic transformation of the savannas, promoting efficient land use, environmental restoration, and the generation of long-term productive opportunities.

What will we plant?

We will establish a permanent forest cover using a strategic mix of species:

1. Commercial Species: Mainly Caribbean Pine (*Pinus caribaea*) and Eucalyptus (*Eucalyptus pellita*), chosen for their high growth rate and ability to adapt to the poor, acidic soils of the Orinoquía region.
2. Native Species: Including Casia (*Cassia grandis*), Algarrobo (*Hymenaea courbaril*), Saladillo (*Caraipa llanorum*), Machaco (*Simarouba amara*), Samán (*Albizia saman*), Yopo (*Anadenanthera peregrina*), Moriche (*Mauritia flexuosa*), Asaí (*Euterpe precatoria*) and Níspero (*Manilkara zapota*), focused on areas with high ecological value, such as floodplains and gallery forests.

Benefits for the Local Community

The project is certified under the Gold Standard (GS), ensuring it generates certified positive impacts:

- Gender Equity (SDG 5): We are committed to fostering equal and effective participation of men and women, youth, and marginalized groups in all activities and decision-making processes.
- Employment and Economic Growth (SDG 8): We will increase local job opportunities in nursery construction, planting, and maintenance, generating economic alternatives for the population.

- Conservation and Water Protection (SDG 6 & 15): We will establish forest cover, that promotes the conservation of natural ecosystems, reduces soil erosion, and supports water regulation and increased biodiversity.

Feedback and Grievance Mechanism (PQRSF)

In order to ensure meaningful and participatory consultation, a PQRSF Mechanism will be established and presented during the in-person meeting, in agreement with the stakeholders.

- All comments received, including those submitted anonymously, will be properly recorded, analyzed, and considered to make adjustments to the project design, when appropriate and reasonable.
- All comments received, including those raised anonymously, will be documented, considered, and used to modify the project design where reasonable, ensuring transparent accountability.

A.3. Contact details to get further technical detail and project information

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Contact Person	Job Position	Phone	Email Address	Preferred communication channel
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A.4. Summary of economic, social and environmental impacts of the Project

>> Carbon Credit Ownership and Benefit Sharing Mechanism: Carbon credits generated by the project are exclusively owned, issued, and commercialized by BIOFIX Consultoría S.A.S. BIC, which holds full exclusivity over issuance and commercialization during the entire term of the Temporary Association Contract (Clause 11). Landowners contribute their properties as an in-kind asset to the project and do not receive carbon credits as tangible assets (Clause 5). The net monetary proceeds derived from credit commercialization — after deduction of all project costs — are distributed as follows: 45% to the landowners, 45% to BIOFIX BIC, and 10% to COSERVECO S.A.S. This is a monetary profit-sharing mechanism, not a credit transfer, as established in the First and Sixth Clauses of the Contract.

All of the economic, social and environmental impacts of the project must be filled on the following table. Keep in mind that these ones are not only identified by the project’s developer; it must be nourished with the stakeholder’s feedback made on the meetings

called. Mitigation measures are part of the methodological approach of the stakeholder’s meeting and a product of the event’s agenda.

Type	Impact	Description	Mitigation Measure
Project Management Risks	3.1 Lack of technical capacity	Maintaining technical capacity (MRV, silviculture) over 40 years makes gaps plausible once in a 20-year horizon. Failure would lead to poor implementation, failed monitoring, and total destruction or permanent reversal of carbon benefits. A technical deficiency is a systemic risk affecting the methodology across more than 50% of the area.	The contractually established capacity redundancy (partnering with Coserveco S.A.S as a specialized implementer) ensures immediate recovery, reducing the loss severity to one where recovery is expected in less than five years.
Project Management Risks	3.2 Dependency on key technical individuals	Turnover of specialized personnel is expected, making the dependency risk plausible once in a 20-year cycle. The loss of a key individual would severely interrupt protocols, leading to the total destruction or permanent reversal of benefits. This is a systemic risk, impacting implementation quality across more than 50% of the area.	Formalized Succession Plans, institutional training, and reliance on partner redundancy (Coserveco S.A.S) ensure that the functional disruption is minimal, and recovery (restaffing/retraining) is expected in less than five years.
Project Management Risks	3.3 Lack of internal financial accounting.	The compliance risk over 40 years is plausible (once in 20 years). Poor financial management could lead to cessation of activities and total loss of carbon benefits. A failure would affect the project's cash flow in its entirety (100% of the area).	The Financial Management Manual, mandatory periodic external audits, continuous advisory contracts, and the Term Financing Commitment (4.1 mitigation) ensure that financial risks are managed and recovery is expected in less than five years.
Project Management Risks	3.4 Dependency on key financial individuals	Turnover of specialized financial personnel is expected, making the dependency risk plausible once in a 20-year cycle. The loss of a key individual would interrupt critical financial processes, leading to operational cessation and total reversal of benefits. This is a systemic function, compromising operations across 100% of the area.	Formalized Succession Plans, institutional cross-training, and reliance on external advisory agreements ensure that the functional disruption is minimal, and recovery is expected in less than five years.
Project Management Risks	3.5 Lack of internal legal management capacity.	Managing a 40-year project in a dynamic regulatory environment makes capacity gaps plausible once in a 20-year horizon. A severe failure in legal compliance would halt operations, leading to total destruction or permanent reversal of benefits. This is a systemic function, affecting operations across 100% of the area.	The contractual External Legal Advisory services and internal legal compliance training ensure immediate recovery and minimal functional disruption, reducing the severity of loss to a level where recovery is expected in less than five years.

Project Management Risks	3.6 Dependency on key legal management individuals.	The loss of key legal individuals is a plausible event once in a 20-year horizon. This could lead to severe errors in compliance or contract management, halting VCU issuance and leading to total destruction or permanent reversal of benefits. This is a systemic function, compromising operations across 100% of the area.	The formalized use of external legal retainer agreements and succession planning ensures that the functional disruption caused by the loss of key personnel is minimal. recovery is expected in less than five years.
Project Management Risks	3.7 Lack of internal capacity to support. GS4GG.	The complexity of MRV and adherence to GS4GG requirements over 40 years makes capacity gaps plausible once in a 20-year horizon. A major failure would halt VCU/VER issuance, leading to the total destruction or permanent reversal of revenue streams. Failure compromises certification across 100% of the area.	The formalized MRV Plan and contractual external support ensure capacity redundancy, reducing the severity of loss to a level where recovery is expected in less than five years.
Project Management Risks	3.8 Dependency on key individuals to support. certification.	Turnover of highly specialized MRV and certification personnel is expected. Loss of these individuals would disrupt MRV procedures and audits, halting VCU issuance and leading to total permanent loss of benefits. This affects the verification of removals across 100% of the area.	Formalized Succession Plans for MRV roles and mandatory contracts with external consultants ensure immediate functional redundancy, allowing recovery to be expected in less than five years.
Project Management Risks	3.9 Constraints in technical equipment.	Sustained operation of specialized machinery and supply chains over 40 years presents a persistent risk, plausible once in 20 years. Failure would severely delay planting or maintenance, with recovery expected to take five years or more. This is systemic, affecting viability across more than 50% (100%) of the area.	The implementation of a high-capacity permanent nursery (reducing external plant dependency), the expertise of Coserveco S.A.S for equipment management, and the formalized Adaptive Management Plan (AMP) ensure swift response to gaps, allowing recovery to be expected in less than five years.
Financial Risks	4.1 Lack of secured, continued financial resources.	Project viability relies on VCU revenues; continuous financing needs present a high-frequency risk (once or more in 10 years). Financial failure is detrimental, but recovery (refinancing) is plausible in >5 years ⁸⁶ . This is a systemic risk compromising operations in 100% of the area.	The Term Financing Commitment contractually secures funding for the crucial establishment phase, reducing the overall probability (frequency) of facing a cash flow crisis to a Medium risk level. The committed capital ensures minimal functional disruption and allows recovery to be expected in less than five years if VCU sales are delayed.
Market Risks	5.1 Lack of liquidity. due to price variations.	The voluntary carbon market is highly volatile, making significant price variations plausible once or more in 10 years. A sharp drop in VCU prices would cause major financial harm, with recovery	The implementation of Long-Term Purchase Agreements (LTPA) and the creation of a Project Reserve Fund ensure that essential operating costs are shielded from market

		expected to take five years or more. Price volatility is a systemic risk to the entire operation (100%).	swings. This reduces the severity of loss to a level where recovery is expected in less than five years conservatively reducing the systemic risk to Medium (affecting 10%-50%).
Market Risks	5.2 Risk of competing commodities.	The region is highly suitable for competing activities (oil palm, corn, livestock), creating a continuous, high-frequency threat of land-use reversal. The Benefit Sharing Agreement (45% of net monetary proceeds from credit commercialization) provides a competitive revenue stream, neutralizing the economic incentive for reversal. Decisions would be made by independent landowners, affecting 10%-50% of the area.	Economic Alignment (Benefit Sharing). The risk is inherently mitigated by the project's financial structure.
Market Risks	5.3 Risk of competing infrastructure	Development of major infrastructure is plausible once in a 20-year horizon. The severity is reduced by legal certainty and economic alignment, making the impact minimal and recoverable in less than five years. Infrastructure projects typically affect specific corridors (10%-50% of the area).	N/A (Mitigation Mandatory) Not
Other Risks	6.1 Failure of the Mixed Species Strategy	Systemic soil limitations (high acidity, aluminum toxicity) create a risk of growth failure plausible once in a 20-year horizon. Failure to meet growth targets would lead to major underperformance, with recovery expected to take five years or more. The poor soil is systemic to the non-native planting areas, compromising more than 50% of the area.	The formalized Adaptive Management Plan (AMP) mandates annual soil and growth monitoring, ensuring early detection of failure. This, combined with the required immediate corrective action (replanting, fertilization), reduces the loss severity so that recovery is expected in less than five years.
Political Risks	2.1 Political interventions	Reflects the institutional context in Colombia, where risks of civil strife, war, or terrorism are plausible once in a 20-year horizon. (Based on score) A major intervention would lead to a total reversal of benefits. A major political intervention would impact governmental authority and security across more than 50% of the project's operation.	No mitigation measure is required, as this risk is explicitly deemed by Gold Standard to be beyond the influence of the project developer.
Political Risks	2.2 Land acquisition	The project is on private land with full legal titles, minimizing the likelihood of expropriation (expected less than once every 20 years). If acquisition occurs, the area would be permanently lost, causing total and irreversible destruction of carbon stocks. A major infrastructure project could affect more than 50% of the area.	The combination of legal certainty (title deeds), contractual alignment of economic interests, and the existence of the GS Permanence Buffer ensures that the risk of financial loss is compensated for recovery (via replacement credits) is immediate.

Political Risks	2.3 Non-regularised resettlement	The project is on private land and does not border indigenous or collective communities, reducing the likelihood of encroachment (expected less than once every 20 years). Encroachment would lead to irreversible destruction of carbon stocks. Unplanned encroachment could impact more than 50% of the project area.	The implementation of legal certainty (private land deeds), strong economic incentives for landowners (45% of net monetary proceeds) and active surveillance (local custodians) ensures that if encroachment is attempted, the response is immediate, and the risk of permanent, uncompensated loss is low (covered by the GS Permanence Buffer).
Political Risks	2.4 Exploitation of natural resources	Puerto Gaitán is important for hydrocarbon extraction, creating a latent risk that subsoil interests could compete with conservation, plausible once in a 20-year horizon. Exploitation (e.g., mining) would cause total and irrecoverable destruction of the carbon stock. Large-scale operations could affect more than 50% of the project land.	The primary mitigation relies on legally binding exclusivity clauses with landowners that prohibit subsoil exploitation. This, combined with the GS Buffer contribution ensures that the risk is compensated for, meaning recovery (via buffer credits) is immediate.
Natural Disturbance	1.1 Fire damage	The region has a high risk of forest fires during drought periods, posing a direct threat to the forest cover's permanence. Selected species, especially in juvenile stages, are fire-sensitive, and a fire would cause total biomass destruction. The flat topography and savanna continuity would allow rapid, extensive spread, affecting over 50% of the 8,441 hectares.	The response is based on an active and passive management strategy. Mandatory implementation and maintenance of firebreak strips (25 to 30 meters wide) in sensitive perimeters are required, including the exclusion of fire-prone areas with the creation of internal buffers (15m). Additionally, an operational monitoring system is established by hiring local forest custodians responsible for surveillance and rapid response to fire threats. The effectiveness of these measures reduces Vulnerability and Scale to 1 and 2 respectively.
Natural Disturbance	1.2 Wind damage	A damaging event is plausible once every 20 years, as the strongest winds are moderate (average 12.8 km/h). Damage would not be total destruction, and recovery of carbon stocks is expected in less than five years. Events are expected to be localized, affecting 10% to 50% of the planted stands.	Not applicable, as the Present Score is below the mandatory threshold
Natural Disturbance	1.3 Temperature extremes	The altitude (149 MASL) rules out frost risk, and average maximum temperatures (33°C) are tolerated by the selected species. Commercial species (e.g., Eucalyptus pellita) were selected for their tolerance to heat and drought ¹⁰ . Any potential	Not applicable, as the Present Score is below the mandatory threshold

localized damage would affect less than 10% of the project area.

Natural Disturbance	1.4 Water extremes	Severe drought and intense rain/flood events are expected more frequently than once every 10 years. If prolonged drought occurs, total loss is improbable, but recovery of carbon stocks would take more than five years. This is due to terrain heterogeneity.	The primary mitigation is Hydro-Ecological Zoning. The project confines flood-sensitive species (Eucalyptus) to high, well-drained zones, while flood-prone areas are reserved for adapted native species. Furthermore, nursery protocols include a hardening (russification) stage. The vulnerability is reduced from Medium (2) to Low (1) recovery is expected in less than five years.
Natural Disturbance	1.5 Climate variability	Driven by the predicted long-term trend of severe drought periods (expected more frequently than once every 10 years). Severe weather variability causes significant damage, with recovery expected to take five years or more without intervention. Droughts and seasonal shifts affect management and growth objectives across more than 50% of the project area.	The mitigation strategy relies on the structural solutions (1.1 Fire Damage and 1.4 Water Extremes) Vulnerability Reduction (2 to 1): The implementation of Hydro-Ecological Zoning and Plant Hardening ensures that species are prepared to withstand chronic stress (drought) Spatial Scale Reduction (3 to 1): The mandated Adaptive Management Plan (AMP), combined with preventive fire management (1.1), ensures capacity to detect and respond rapidly. This operational agility limits the spread of negative effects.
Natural Disturbance	1.6 Geological extreme events	Exposure is 0: The project is in the geologically stable Llanos Basin, far from active seismic and volcanic zones. Events like tsunamis, landslides, and eruptions are not expected. Vulnerability is 0: No harm to carbon stocks is expected. Spatial Scale is 0: An event is not expected to affect any portion of the project area.	No mitigation measures are required, as the Present Score of 0 is well below the mandatory threshold of 7.
Natural Disturbance	1.7 Dominant animal- or plant-related	The risk is persistent, stemming from potential domestic grazing displacement and expected outbreaks of pests like Atta SSP (leaf-cutter ants), plausible once in 20 years. Without mitigation, damage would be significant (especially to seedlings), and recovery would take five years or more. The impact is expected to be localized, affecting 10% to 50% of the area.	The implementation of legally binding clauses to cease grazing rights, along with rapid detection via local forest custodians and tactical control, ensures that resulting damage is quickly contained and recovery of affected biomass is expected in less than five years.

Natural Disturbance	1.8 Pest and disease outbreaks	The Pinus/Eucalyptus monocultures (73.5% of the area) are highly susceptible to pathogens, with outbreaks expected more frequently than once every 10 years. A large-scale outbreak would cause significant damage, with recovery expected to take five years or more. The density of monoculture stands facilitates rapid propagation to more than 50% of the area.	The Biotic Control Plan (including strict hygiene, the use of biological inputs like <i>Bacillus subtilis</i> (Rhapsody), and the option for tactical chemical control) ensures that any damage is quickly contained. The reliance on cluster planting design and species diversification. [limits] the potential spread to between 10% and 50% of the area.
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A.4.1. Alignment with Safeguarding Principles & Requirements

Principle	Identified Impacts/Risks	Mitigation Measures
Principle 1. Human rights	Positive Impacts: Inclusive Community Engagement and Empowerment through training sessions. Potential Risk: Risk of Inadvertent Exclusion of marginalized groups.	Regular feedback mechanisms involving community members are utilized to continuously adjust participation strategies.
Principle 2. Gender equality	Positive Impacts: Empowerment of Women (direct income in key roles) and fostering a Diverse Workforce. Potential Risk: Risk of Unequal Participation due to pre-existing social norms.	Continuous sensitization workshops and regular reviews of gender participation metrics ensure equitable distribution of project roles.
Principle 3. Community health, safety and working conditions	Positive Impacts: Safety Training and Protocols provided (safe field practices, proper equipment use). Potential Risks: Risk of Work-Related Accidents (e.g., equipment mishaps, wild fauna contact); Risk of Overexertion (intensive labor).	Comprehensive management plans with strict safety protocols, periodic refresher courses, and systematic incorporation of work rotations, rest periods, and health check-ups.
Principle 4. Cultural Heritage, Indigenous Peoples, Displacement and Resettlement	Overall Assessment: No negative risks identified. The FPIC procedure does not apply as the project involves private land and does not adjoin indigenous or Afro-descendant communities. Positive Impacts: Strengthened Land Tenure through formalized agreements.	Project design carefully respects and protects cultural heritage sites.
Principle 6. Economic Impacts	Positive Impact: Transparent monetary benefit-sharing mechanism via Temporary Association Contract, ensuring landowners receive 45% of net commercialization proceeds. No transfer of carbon credits as in-kind assets occurs. BIOFIX retains full exclusivity over credit issuance and commercialization.	Transparent monetary benefit-sharing structure through a Temporary Association Contract ensures that all project participants receive clearly defined monetary returns proportional to their contribution, without transfer of carbon credits as in-kind assets. BIOFIX's full exclusivity over credit issuance and commercialization provides legal clarity and eliminates ambiguity over credit ownership, while the 45%/45%/10% distribution formula provides landowners and the implementer with a predictable and verifiable economic incentive aligned with project success.
Principle 7. Climate and	Positive Impacts: Net Emission Reduction and Enhanced Carbon Sequestration (sequestering	Integrated Emission Assessment of all sources and adoption of

Energy (GHG Emissions)	CO ₂). Potential Risk: Emission Sources During Implementation (land preparation, fossil fuel use, fertilizer application).	low-emission practices. Continuous Monitoring and Reporting ensures deviations are promptly addressed.
Principle 9. Environment, ecology and land use	Risk Identified (Vulnerability to Natural Disaster): High wildfire risk. Potential Risk (Land Use): Risk from Agrochemical Inputs.	Firebreaks are implemented, and specialized fire brigades are deployed. Use of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) and strict protocols for chemical use to safeguard soil and water.

Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) Contribution

The CDR Orinoquía Project targets and contributes positively to several Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs):

SDG Targeted	Contribution
SDG 5: Gender Equality	Promotes gender equality by encouraging the participation of all local community members, regardless of gender, and empowering women in local decision-making.
SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	Increases employment opportunities by involving local communities in project activities, generating economic alternatives, and improving living conditions.
SDG 13: Climate Action	Reduces GHG emissions by capturing and storing atmospheric carbon through reforestation (main objective).
SDG 15: Life on Land	Promotes conservation of natural ecosystems, increases biodiversity, and protects native fauna and flora through the establishment of vegetation cover.

A.5. Other relevant information to help stakeholders understand the project

>> TAs complementary information, a detailed characterization of flood-prone areas and upland savannas was conducted, which served as the basis for species selection and the definition of the intervention model. This model envisions a progressive transition from commercial species to native species, according to the ecological conditions of each area.

Additionally, silvicultural practices such as thinning and selective harvesting are incorporated, aimed at optimizing plantation density, improving forest quality, and promoting the development of the remaining species.

SECTION B. INVITATIONS MADE TO STAKEHOLDERS

B.1. Invitation tracking table

Category Code	Stakeholder Type/Organization (if relevant)	Name of invitee	Male/Female	Method of invitation	Date of invitation (>30 days before Meeting)
A	Community Action Board	Community Action Board of Vereda Planas	Male	Email at jacplanasmesadirectiva@gmail.com	12 feb 2026
B	La Carolina" Property Owner	Gisselle Carolina Huerfano Baquero	Female	Email at gissellecarolina05@gmail.com / phone (+57) 310 2624944; official correspondence at Calle 15 # 16 -43 Acacias, Meta	12 feb 2026
B	La Fortuna" Property Owner	Gisselle Carolina Huerfano Baquero	Female	Email at gissellecarolina05@gmail.com / phone (+57) 310 2624944; official correspondence at Calle 15 # 16 -43 Acacias, Meta	12 feb 2026
B	"Arizona" & "Villa Claudia" Property Owner	Claudia Huérfano Baquero	Female	Email at huerfanoclaudia@gmail.com / phone (+57) 320 8855909; official correspondence at Carrera 23 # 15 - 34 Acacias, Meta	12 feb 2026
B	"San Andrés" Property Owner	Fabio Andrés Reyes Huérfano	Male	Email at fabioareyes@gmail.com / phone (+57) 320 8859009; official correspondence at Carrera 23 # 15 - 34 Acacias, Meta	13 feb 2026

B	"San Miguel" Property Owner	Diana Carolina Martinez Alfonso / Natalia Alejandra Martinez Alfonso		Email at natajap94@hotmail.com / Phone (+57) 3202342467	25 feb 2026
B	"Buenos Aires" Property Owner	Edwing Alberto Restrepo Castro		Email at williamrestrepo13@hotmail.com / Phone (+57) 3152476885	25 feb 2026
B	COSERVECO	Ricardo Neuta		Email coserveco@gmail.com / phone contact 3164672961	18 feb 2026
C	Municipal Ombudsman of Puerto Gaitán	Marisol Durán Devia	Female	Email at personeria@puertogaitan-meta.gov.co ; phone contact at (608) 646 0050; official correspondence at Calle 10 N° 10-60, Barrio Centro (Palacio Arnaldo Riobueno Riveros, Piso 1)	12 feb 2026
C	Puerto Gaitán Mayor's Office	Luis César Pérez Gaitán	Male	Email at atencionalciudadano@puertogaitan-meta.gov.co; phone (+57) 3208632489; official correspondence at Calle 10 No. 10 - 60, Barrio Centro Palacio Municipal; Puerto Gaitan, Meta	12 feb 2026
D	Corporation for the Sustainable Development of the Macarena Special Management Area CORMACARENA	Claudia Patricia Baquero Torres	Female	Email at sub.gestionambiental@cormacarena.gov.co / phone (068) 67030420; official correspondence at Carrera 44C # 33 B - 24	12 feb 2026

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D	Institute of Hydrology and Meteorology and Environmental Studies IDEAM	Ghisliane Echeverry Prieto or charge delegate	Female		Email at direccion@ideam.gov.co / phone 018000110012 Ext 1121; official correspondence at Calle 25 D No. 96 B - 70 Bogotá D.C.	13 feb 2026
D	Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development (MADS)	Christian David Diaz of Head of the Green and Sustainable Business Office	Male		Email at negociosverdes@minambiente.gov.co; info@minambiente.gov.co / phone (+57) 601 3323400; official correspondence at Calle 37 # 8 - 40, Bogotá D.C.	12 feb 2026
F	Gold Standard representative	help@goldstandard.org	N/A		Email	12 feb 2026
G	Does not apply, since the project its not working aligned with an ONG that works with Gold Standard					

B.1.1.Appropriateness of methods

>> For the stakeholder consultation process, a comprehensive stakeholder map was consolidated, built upon continuous and strategic relationships already established for the project. This process included the mapping of leaders and representatives of organizations and communities located in the project's area of influence. The methods and tools utilized for convening these stakeholders were specifically chosen based on the context and accessibility of each group.

The primary methods of invitation and consultation employed are:

Email Correspondence (Formal Entities and Direct Stakeholders):

- It was determined that email would be the means of invitation for public and private institutions (Groups C-G), strategic allies, and collaborators, due to its formal and reliable nature.
- For the direct proponents and key implementers (landowners, Coserveco S.A.S., and Biofix BIC), the primary consultation strategy involved direct relations using official email communication channels (e.g., correspondencia@biofix.com, coserveco@gmail.com) to ensure full traceability and information backup for each party.

In-Person Meetings and Follow-up:

The in-person meeting was scheduled for 17-03-2026. The agenda and necessary information were shared with stakeholders through the established channels, including formal way (email) and informal way (WhatsApp). The consultation methodology requires conducting the invitation process in three phases (30 days prior, 15 days prior, and 7 days prior) for Groups A and B to seek explicit confirmation or rejection of attendance, ensuring the effectiveness of the convocation.

Documentation of Outcomes

The selected methodology mandates the rigorous documentation of all eventualities that may occur during the consultation process. This includes registering if a stakeholder did not respond, did not attend, or if they participated fully in the called activities.

Adaptation for Local Context

The appropriateness of the methods is justified by aligning the tools with the local context and accessibility. The project ensures that all communication channels detail contact information for further technical data and enable the submission of feedback and concerns (PQRSF - Petitions, Complaints, Claims, Requests, and Compliments). Additionally, a survey must be conducted during the meeting to determine the most appropriate communication channel for ongoing engagement with Stakeholders.

Stakeholder Mapping — Community Organizations (Group E)

As part of the stakeholder identification process, a thorough territorial analysis of the project's direct and indirect area of influence was conducted, covering the Vereda Planas jurisdiction in the municipality of Puerto Gaitán, Meta. This assessment included a review of formally registered civil society organizations, agricultural associations, livestock associations, and environmental NGOs operating in the area. The analysis concluded that no formally constituted organizations of landless farmers, ranchers, or independent civil society NGOs with an active presence or direct interest in the specific project area (Vereda Planas, 7 private properties) were identified. Therefore, no invitations were extended to Group E organizations, as none meeting the criteria of direct or indirect project influence were found. This finding was documented during the stakeholder mapping phase and is available as supporting evidence upon request.

B.1.2. Gender Sensitivity

>> The Gold Standard requires that the consultation process be conducted in a gender-sensitive manner, actively soliciting input from women and marginalized groups. The CDR Orinoquía Project complies with Principle 2 – Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment, aiming to strengthen the 'do no harm' approach and prevent adverse impacts on women and men, girls and boys.

The project's strategy for achieving equitable participation involves the following components:

B.1.2.1. Assessment of Gender Context and Identified Risk

Demographic Context: The societal context of Puerto Gaitán indicates a slight predominance of the male population (53.3% male vs. 46.7% female). This trend is often linked to the historical labor demand in sectors like oil and agricultural projects.

Gender inequality in the Meta department is deeply intertwined with the region's historical armed conflict, which exacerbated patriarchal structures and subjected women to systemic violence. Armed actors used symbolic and moral violence as effective mechanisms to control women's bodies, behaviors, and sexuality. In addition to direct violence, forced displacement, and psychological trauma; women were often left to assume the heavy burdens of household provision and child care when male family members were killed or disappeared.

Economically, gender disparities are highly evident in Meta's rural areas. Although recent peace agreements and state policies have aimed for gender parity in land adjudication and formalization, significant gaps persist. This lack of effective control over land limits women's access to credit, agricultural inputs, and training; heavily restricts their autonomy and reinforces rural poverty.

Maternal morbidity in Meta remains a critical issue, disproportionately affecting women from lower socioeconomic backgrounds and rural areas who face barriers to adequate prenatal care and health services.

To highlight the intersection between gender inequality, agricultural productivity, and environmental vulnerability in the region, it is crucial to recognize how systemic barriers prevent women from adapting to ecological shifts. *"In Colombia, in households where the woman is the main farmer, agricultural productivity is 30% lower than that of men, mainly due to inefficient decisions regarding commercialization, the use of agricultural machinery, and the use of fertilizers... [there are] limiting gender stereotypes in access to productive assets, financing, and education; likewise, they have a low presence in social organizations, are victims of harassment and violence, and are more affected by climate change"*¹(Murcia Venegas et al., 2024, pp. 8-9).

Granting women secure land rights is portrayed as a necessary step for both their empowerment and the sustainable management of environmental resources. *"Land titling contributes significantly to women's access to and control over land and natural resources, while equal land rights for women have a positive impact on equal access to and control over household resources"*²

Identified Risk: The project specifically recognizes the risk that the participation of women and young people may not be evident due to cultural biases or pre-existing social norms.

Assessment Goal: The consultation process aims to actively identify the gender gap among attendees and define the participation methods and influence of women and other groups.

B.1.2.2. Strategies for Equitable Participation and Inclusion

The project incorporates specific measures to ensure that all relevant individuals, particularly women and marginalized groups, are included and empowered:

¹ Pp 8-9. Murcia Venegas, D. L., Rivas Ortiz, L. V., Torres-Rodríguez, G. A., & Ubaque-Galán, I. P. (2024). Tierra y mujer rural en el departamento del Meta: avances de la implementación de la política de tierras en el marco del Acuerdo de paz. *Equidad y Desarrollo*, (43), e1574. <https://doi.org/10.19052/eq.vol1.iss43.1>

² Ibidem. Pp 7.

Promotion of Gender Equality (SDG 5): The activities explicitly seek to promote gender equality by encouraging the participation of all local community members, regardless of gender.

Targeted Outreach and Empowerment: To mitigate the risk of unequal participation, the project organizes training and socialization sessions designed to incentivize women and youth to participate actively in the reforestation and climate action processes. Furthermore, the project aims at empowering women in local community decision-making processes.

Non-Discrimination and Labor Rights: The project's human resources strategy is embedded with gender equality. Biofix BIC rejects any form of discrimination (racial, gender, religion, age, etc.) and ensures fair treatment in employment decisions.

Addressing Exploitation/Harassment: Measures are in place to prevent and address harassment, intimidation, and/or exploitation, especially in regard to women.

Continuous Monitoring of Equity: Mitigation efforts include conducting continuous sensitization workshops and regular reviews of gender participation metrics to help ensure equitable distribution of project roles.

B.1.2.2.1. Documentation of Gender Participation

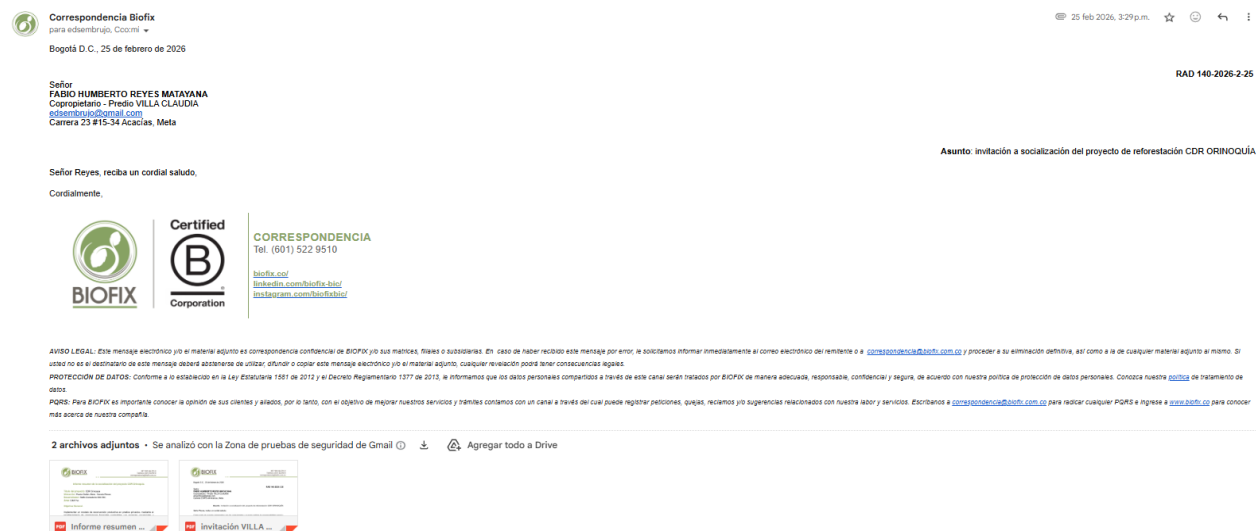
The consultation documentation is designed to systematically track gender representation:

The Invitation tracking table (B.1) and the List of Participants (C.1.2) include a field to record the Gender (Male/Female) of the invitee and attendee.

Surveys used during the consultation include sections dedicated to the Gender of the Stakeholder and specific questions designed to assess whether women and men have the same opportunities to participate in meetings and decision-making.

B.1.3. Evidence proving invites took place as stated

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- Número de teléfono celular de contacto de al menos uno de los asistentes, con el propósito de coordinar detalles logísticos si llegase a ser necesario.

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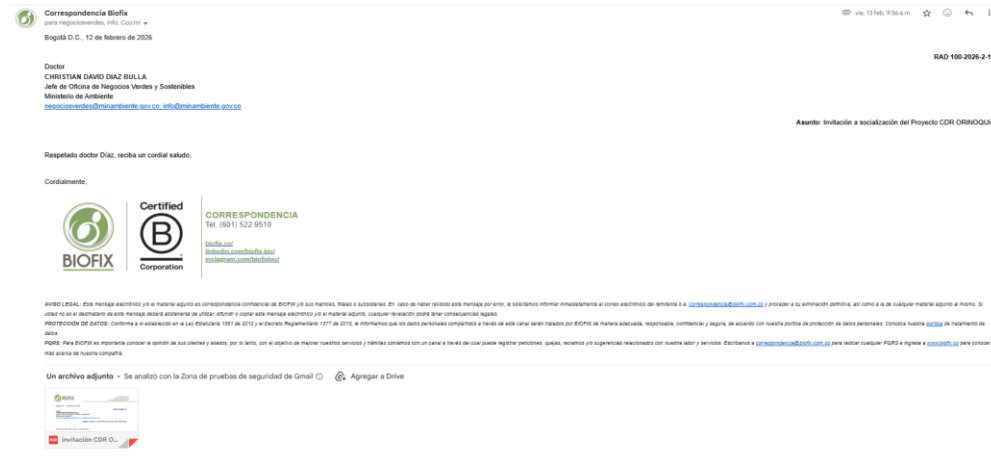
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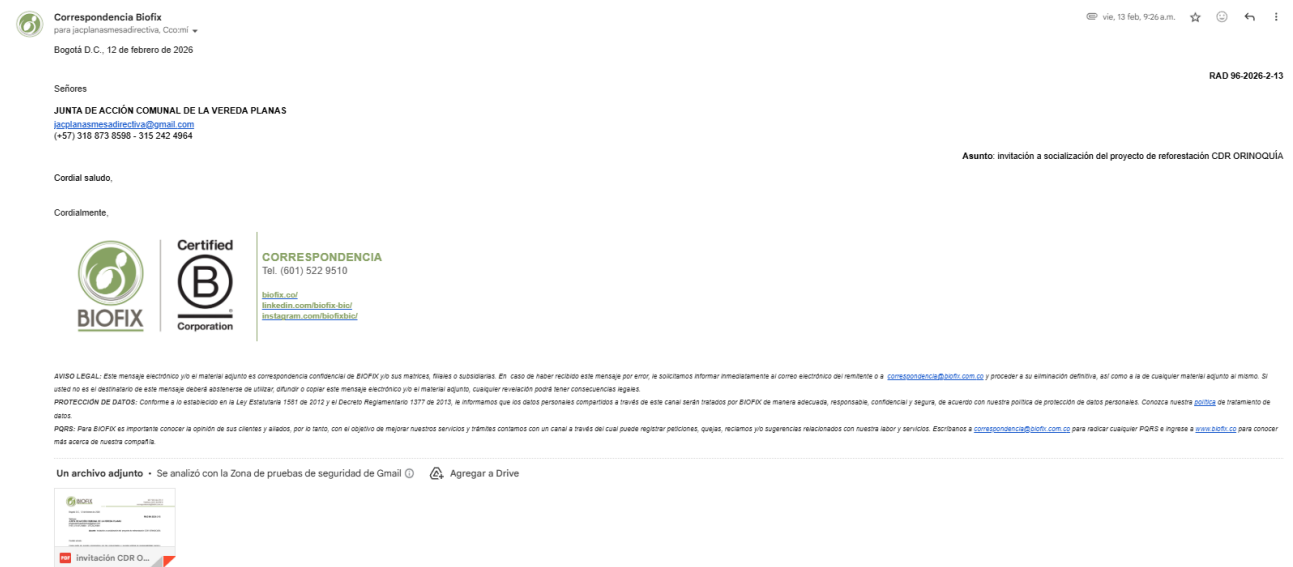
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- Christian David Diaz; Head of the Green and Sustainable Business Office; Ministry of Environment.



- Planas Workers Association in Puerto Gaitán: Community Organization



B.1.4. Sample content of invites (for each Method above)

>> The following are the invites for the identified Stakeholders related to the CDR ORINOQUIA project. The Stakeholders are classified according to the groups stated on the Gold Standard guidelines (A-G)

B.1.4.1. Local and Proprietary Stakeholders (A & B)

A. Communal Action Board of the Rural District of Planas

Subject: Invitation to Stakeholder Consultation: CDR ORINOQUIA Project

Dear Communal Action Board, warm regards,

As part of our commitment to our communities and our policy of social responsibility and being a good neighbor, at BIOFIX BIC we believe it is extremely important to build a future together. Therefore, we invite you to a consultation session where we can

jointly identify the impacts of our reforestation project (CDR ORINOQUIA) and build solutions that benefit us all.

Your voice is essential. We want to hear the perspectives of all people, especially community leaders. Together, we can build a more sustainable and equitable future.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Location: Best Western Hotel, Puerto Gaitán, Meta, Colombia.

To receive more information and confirm your attendance, please contact us at (+57) 318 857 1994 or send an email to direccion.general@biofix.com.co.

Cordially, BIOFIX BIC

B. Property Owners ("La Carolina")

Ms. Giselle Carolina Huérfano Baquero
gissellecarolina05@gmail.com
(+57) 310 2624944.

Subject: Invitation to Stakeholder Consultation: CDR ORINOQUIA Project

Dear Ms. Giselle, warm regards,

As part of our commitment to our communities and our policy of social responsibility and being a good neighbor, at BIOFIX BIC we believe it is extremely important to build a future together. Therefore, we invite you to a consultation session where we can jointly identify the impacts of our reforestation project (CDR ORINOQUIA) and build solutions that benefit us all. Your voice is essential for the development of this project.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Location yet to be determined.

Cordially,

BIOFIX BIC

B. Property Owners ("La Fortuna")

Ms. Giselle Carolina Rojas
gissellecarolina05@gmail.com
(+57) 310 2624944.

Subject: Invitation to Stakeholder Consultation: CDR ORINOQUIA Project

Dear Ms. Giselle, warm regards,

As part of our commitment to our communities and our policy of social responsibility and being a good neighbor, at BIOFIX BIC we believe it is extremely important to build a future together. Therefore, we invite you to a consultation session where we can

jointly identify the impacts of our reforestation project (CDR ORINOQUIA) and build solutions that benefit us all. Your voice is essential for the development of this project.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Location yet to be determined.

Cordially,

BIOFIX BIC

B. Property Owners ("Arizona" and "Villa Claudia")

Ms. Claudia Huérfano
huerfanoclaudia@gmail.com
(+57) 320 8855909.

Subject: Invitation to Stakeholder Consultation: CDR ORINOQUIA Project

Dear Ms. Huérfano, warm regards,

As part of our commitment to our communities and our policy of social responsibility and being a good neighbor, at BIOFIX BIC we believe it is extremely important to build a future together. Therefore, we invite you to a consultation session where we can jointly identify the impacts of our reforestation project (CDR ORINOQUIA) and build solutions that benefit us all. Your voice is essential for the development of this project.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Location yet to be determined

Cordially,

BIOFIX BIC

B. Property Owner ("San Andrés")

Mr. Fabio Andrés Reyes Huérfano
fabioareyes@gmail.com
(+57) 320 8859009

Subject: Invitation to Stakeholder Consultation: CDR ORINOQUIA Project

Respected Mr. Reyes, warm regards,

As part of our commitment to our communities and our policy of social responsibility and being a good neighbor, at BIOFIX BIC we believe it is extremely important to build a future together. ⁴⁹Therefore, we invite you to a consultation session where we can jointly identify the impacts of our reforestation project (CDR ORINOQUIA) and build solutions that benefit us all. ⁵⁰Your voice is essential for the development of this project.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Location yet to be determined

Sincerely,

BIOFIX BIC

B.1.4.2. Authorities and Formal Institutions (Groups C And D)

C. Municipal Ombudsman's Office of Puerto Gaitán

Dra. Marisol Durán Devia
Municipal Ombudsman of Puerto Gaitán
personeria@puertogaitan-meta.gov.co
(+57) 321 3437477.

Subject: Official Invitation to Stakeholder Consultation: CDR ORINOQUIA GS V1 Project

Dear Dr. Durán, warm regards,

As part of our compliance with Gold Standard certification requirements and our transparency policy, we extend this invitation to participate in a consultation meeting about the CDR ORINOQUIA Project. The objective is to present the project details (design, technology, objectives, economic, social, and environmental impacts) and discuss the implementation of a continuous feedback mechanism. Your participation is fundamental to ensure the project is designed and implemented in a sustainable and equitable manner.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Location yet to be determined

Cordially,

BIOFIX BIC

C. Municipal Mayor's Office of Puerto Gaitán

Dr. Luis César Pérez Gaitán
Municipal Mayor of Puerto Gaitán
atencionalciudadano@puertogaitan-meta.gov.co
(+57) 3208632489

Subject: Official Invitation to Stakeholder Consultation: CDR ORINOQUIA GS V1 Project

Respected Dr. Pérez, warm regards,

As part of our compliance with Gold Standard certification requirements and our transparency policy, we extend this invitation to participate in a consultation meeting about the CDR ORINOQUIA Project. The objective is to present the project details (design, technology, objectives, economic, social, and environmental impacts) and discuss the implementation of a continuous feedback mechanism. Your role as a local

authority and regulator is essential for the orderly development and regulatory compliance of the project.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Location yet to be determined

Cordially,

BIOFIX BIC

D. Corporation for the Sustainable Development of the La Macarena Special Management Area (CORMACARENA)

Dr. Claudia Patricia Baquero Torres
Deputy Director of Environmental Management
CORMACARENA
sub.gestionambiental@cormacarena.gov.co
(+57) 321 3437477

Subject: Official Invitation to Stakeholder Consultation: CDR ORINOQUIA GS V1 Project

Respected Dr. Baquero, warm regards,

As part of our compliance with Gold Standard certification requirements and our transparency policy, we extend this invitation to participate in a consultation meeting about the CDR ORINOQUIA Project. The project focuses on the reforestation of 5,600 hectares in the municipality of Puerto Gaitán, and your knowledge as the competent environmental authority in the department of Meta is crucial for the verification and monitoring of conservation processes and the protection of fauna and ecosystems. Your participation is fundamental for the environmental supervision of the project.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Location yet to be determined

Cordially, BIOFIX BIC

D. Institute of Hydrology, Meteorology and Environmental Studies (IDEAM)

Subject: Official Invitation to Stakeholder Consultation: CDR ORINOQUIA GS V1 Project

Ghisliane Echeverry
General Director IDEAM
direccion@ideam.gov.co

Respected Dr, Ghisliane, Warm regards,

As part of our compliance with Gold Standard certification requirements, we extend this invitation to participate in a consultation meeting about the CDR ORINOQUIA Project. The project seeks to mitigate climate change through reforestation in Puerto Gaitán, Meta, and uses inputs from your entity, such as the Forest/Non- Forest layers, to

determine its mitigation potential. Your knowledge is essential for reviewing the technical inputs and projecting impacts.

We look forward to your valuable participation.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (Suggested time) Location: Location yet to be determined.

To confirm your attendance, please reply to or contact us.

Sincerely,

BIOFIX BIC

D. Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development (MADS)

Subject: Official Invitation to Stakeholder Consultation: CDR ORINOQUIA GS V1 Project

Dr. Christian David Diaz
Head of the Green and Sustainable Business Office

Ministry of Environment. - Colombia

jmpereag@minambiente.gov.co

Respected doctor Christian, warm regards,

As part of our compliance with Gold Standard certification requirements and our transparency policy, we extend this invitation to participate in a consultation meeting about the CDR ORINOQUIA Project. The project is a Nature-Based Solutions (NBS) initiative that contributes to the mitigation of Greenhouse Gases (GHG) and the RENARE objective. Your role in promoting green and sustainable businesses in the country is essential for articulating the initiative in the national carbon market.

We look forward to your valuable participation.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (Suggested time)

Location: Location yet to be determined

Sincerely,

BIOFIX BIC

B.1.4.4. Gold Standard Representatives and Supporting NGOs (Groups F And G)

F. Gold Standard Representative

GOLD STANDARD Representative
help@goldstandard.org.

Subject: Official Invitation: Stakeholder Consultation CDR ORINOQUIA Project

Dear Gold Standard Representative, warm regards,

In compliance with the Gold Standard (GS4GG) Consultation and Participation Requirements, we extend this invitation to participate in the mandatory physical stakeholder consultation meeting for the CDR ORINOQUIA Project. This consultation will allow for the discussion of the project's environmental, social, and economic impacts, its contribution to the SDGs, and the establishment of a continuous feedback and grievance mechanism.

Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Location yet to be determined

Cordially,

BIOFIX BIC

B.1.5. Description of other Means and methods to provide feedback for those who are not able to join the consultation meeting

For stakeholders who were unable to participate in the in-person meeting, a virtual engagement space has been made available through the Biofix Consultoría SAS BIC website: <https://biofix.co/>. On this platform, stakeholders can access project information as well as a link to a shared drive containing the materials provided to other project participants.

Through this channel, stakeholders are invited to submit their questions or comments using the communication methods agreed upon during the meeting. Additionally, virtual sessions can be arranged, if required, to address any concerns and provide further clarification.

SECTION C. REPORT OF THE CONSULTATION PROCESS

C.1. Date of Meeting

TUESDAY - MARCH 17TH - 2026

C.1.1. Justification of why consultation took place after the project start date (retroactive projects only)

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C.1.2. List of participants

Código	Nombre	Género	Detalles del Contacto	Organización	Firma
	William Restrepo	M	JAC kioscos (Figueroa)	Junta los kioscos	
	Leonardo Barrero Bustamante	M	Alcaldía Puerto Gaitán - Meta. SEAM	Secretaría Ecológica y Ambiental	
	Enrique Albarraza	M	Alcaldía Pto Gaitán SEAM	Sec. ecológica y ambiental	
	Claudia Marina Huérfano B.	F		Finca Arizona	
	Figueroa (Deyssé)	M.		Finca Villa Obcestra	
	Rochel Garcia	M	Coseneo	Coseneo	
	INGRID TATIANA PEÑA NUÑEZ	F	REPRESENTANTE FINCA SAN MIGUEL	FINCA SAN MIGUEL	
	Pablo Leostalobos	M.	Finca San Miguel	Finca San Miguel	
	Estefania Garcia	F	Asesora Jurídica Personera Municipal	Personera Municipal	
	Carinel Torres	M	P. Social BIOFIX	BIOFIX	
	Matteo Leal	M	Líder en Soluciones Sostenibles en la Naturaleza - BIOFIX	BIOFIX	

Date and Time 17/03/2026 Location Puerto Gaitán, Colombia

Category Code	Name of the participant, job / position in the community	Male / Female	Contact details	Organization (if relevant)	Signature
E	William Restrepo	M	JAC Kioscos ("Figo... ")	Junta los Kioscos	x
B	Leonardo Barreto Bustamante	M	Alcaldía Puerto Gaitán - Meta. SEAM	Secretaría Ecológica y Ambiental	x
B	Esneider Albarracín	M	Alcaldía Pto Gaitán SEAM	Sec. Ecológica y Ambiental	x
B	Claudia Marina Huérfano B.	F	Finca Arizona	Finca Arizona	x
B	Fabio Humberto Reyes M.	M	Finca Villa Claudia	Finca Villa Claudia	x
B	Ricardo Garzón	M	Cooserveco	Cooserveco	x
B	Ingrid Tatiana Peña Núñez	F	Representante Finca San Miguel	Finca San Miguel	x
B	Pablo Correa Lolera	M	Finca San Miguel	Finca San Miguel	x
C	Estefanía García	F	Asesora Jurídica Personería Municipal	Personería Municipal	x

A total of 11 individuals were present at the meeting: 9 external stakeholders registered in the participant list below, and 2 members of the BIOFIX project team acting as facilitators (Andrés Mateo Leal, NbS Leader; Daniel Torres, Social Specialist). The facilitators are not included in this list as they represent the project developer.

C.1.3. Pictures from the physical meeting(s) (best practice)

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C.2. Minutes of physical meeting(s)

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PHYSICAL MEETING - MARCH 17TH 2026

Location: Puerto Gaitán, Meta, Colombia.

Facilitators: Mateo Leal (NbS Leader), Daniel Torres (Social Specialist), and Jairo (Technical Team) – BIOFIX.

Participants: 11 attendees (8 males, 3 females). Representation included the Mayor's Office (SEAM), Municipal Ombudsman's Office (*Personería*), JAC Los Kioscos, COSERVECO, and local landowners.

a) Opening of the meeting

The session began following the team's arrival from Bogotá to Puerto Gaitán. The facilitators officially opened the consultation for the **CDR Orinoquia** project. Special attention was paid to the participation of women present (representatives from the Ombudsman's Office and *Finca San Miguel*) to ensure an equitable governance perspective in the project's decision-making.

b) Explanation of the project in non-technical terms

- **Design and Technology:** The project consists of establishing forest plantations (80% commercial species such as Acacia and 20% native species) over a **40-year** duration. It was clarified that while commercial reforestation is not strictly a Nature-Based Solution (NbS) in its purest restorative form, it serves as a productive transition for carbon sequestration.
- **Environmental, Social, and Economic Impacts:**
 - *Positive:* Local job creation via COSERVECO, CARBON DIOXIDE removal (estimated between 5 and 25 tons/ha), and soil organic matter improvement.

- *Negative/Risks:* Logistics and road impact during timber harvesting, use of chemical inputs (it was recommended to switch to BIO-products), and high fire risks.
- **SDG Contributions:** The project targets **SDG 13 (Climate Action)** and **SDG 15 (Life on Land)**. Following the discussion, **SDG 17 (Partnerships)** was highlighted to align the project with the Municipal Development Plan and regional policies (PRICO and POMCA).

c) Discussion on the monitoring plan (Sustainable Development Impacts)

Stakeholders (specifically the Environmental Secretariat - SEAM) emphasized that monitoring must include local capacity building:

- **Local Involvement:** Proposed training for the children of current landowners to ensure technical continuity over the 40-year project lifespan.
- **Biodiversity Monitoring:** Suggested creating biological corridors and natural regeneration areas near the Guarrojo and Tiyabá rivers instead of rigid commercial planting.

d) Discuss the mechanism for input during the Stakeholder Feedback Round

The group agreed that the feedback process must be transparent to prevent local conflicts or "envy." BIOFIX committed to documenting and publicizing the selection criteria for the 7 current farms to shield participants from future disputes with neighbors who were not part of the initial phase.

e) Discussion on the mechanism for input & feedback and grievance (PQRSF)

Outcome of the Discussion:

A multi-channel Grievance Expression method was established:

1. **Digital Channel:** WhatsApp groups for real-time reporting (aiming for response times under 3 minutes for health or fire emergencies).
2. **Institutional Channel:** Direct coordination with the Municipal Risk Management System and the Secretary of Government.
3. **Physical Presence:** COSERVECO will act as the local implementation office in Puerto Gaitán for face-to-face grievances.

f) Question and answer session (Summary of Stakeholders' Comments)

- **NbS Technicality:** A participant argued that commercial plantations are not NbS. BIOFIX clarified that an economic incentive is required to fund the long-term transition toward native forests.
- **Native Species Selection:** It was recommended to avoid *Yopo* near riverbanks (per Cormacarena guidelines) and prioritize species like *Búcaro* or *Moriche* for flood-prone areas.
- **Governance & Contracts:** The The Municipal Ombudsman's representative inquired about the contractual structure governing relationships between BIOFIX and the landowners. BIOFIX explained that the governing instrument is a Temporary Association Contract, under which: (i) landowners contribute their properties as an in-kind asset for the purpose of generating carbon credits; (ii) BIOFIX BIC holds full and exclusive rights over the issuance and commercialization of all carbon credits during the contract term; and (iii) landowners do not receive carbon credits as assets, but instead receive 45% of

the net monetary proceeds from commercialization, once all project costs and investments have been deducted. This structure was explained and understood by the attending stakeholders.

- **Fire Management:** Extensive discussion occurred regarding watchtowers, drones, and "Integrated Fire Management." BIOFIX acknowledged the need to strengthen contingency plans and fire-fighting brigades.

g) Information on next steps and contact details

- BIOFIX will align the project discourse with regional policies (Zero Deforestation Amazonia, POMCA Tiayabá).
- Emergency contact lists for Firefighters and Police will be updated and shared.
- Seed recovery and nursery research for native species will commence shortly.

h) Closure of the meeting

The meeting concluded with a consensus on the project's importance for the region, provided that technical management remains rigorous and fire prevention is prioritized.

C.2.1. Minutes of other consultations

The Institute of Hydrology, Meteorology and Environmental Studies (IDEAM) was unable to participate in the in-person meeting; however, it requested a virtual session to receive an explanation of the project. As a result of this meeting, the following minutes were prepared.

Opening of the Meeting

The meeting began with the presentation of the Biofix team to the representatives of the Institute of Hydrology, Meteorology and Environmental Studies (IDEAM). On behalf of Biofix, Jairo Andrés Navarro Garzón, Juan Sebastián Sánchez Fernández, and Andrés Mateo Leal participated; while from IDEAM, Santiago Torres Rodríguez, Adriana Katherine Munar Aponte, and Andrés Fernández Naranjo were present. During this initial session, participants briefly introduced their roles and the institutions they represent.

During this space, the formulation process of a new Afforestation and Reforestation (A/R) project being structured under the international Gold Standard guidelines was presented. In this context, Jairo Navarro explained that one of the standard's requirements is to conduct a stakeholder workshop involving actors who can provide relevant information or possess technical or territorial knowledge that contributes to the proper implementation of the project.

The Biofix team identified IDEAM as one of the key entities that should be informed about the structuring process and the potential implementation of the CDR Orinoquia project, due to its competencies in forest monitoring and in managing the forest and carbon monitoring system.

In this context, the Biofix team extended an invitation to IDEAM to participate in a stakeholder workshop to be held in the municipality of Puerto Gaitán. This space aims to present the project and promote a participatory exercise focused on identifying potential risks, defining mitigation mechanisms, and building the project's contributions to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

In this regard, Santiago Torres Rodríguez requested confirmation of the scheduled date for the stakeholder workshop. In response, Jairo Andrés Navarro Garzón confirmed that the meeting would take place on March 17, 2026. Subsequently, Santiago Torres indicated that the necessary internal arrangements would be made to confirm the virtual participation of IDEAM professionals responsible for the different thematic components. In response, Jairo Navarro explained that although the session is planned to be in person, a virtual participation option would be made available for IDEAM.

It was also mentioned that, should IDEAM decide to participate in the project structuring process, the technical team composed of Adriana Katherine Munar Aponte, Andrés Fernández Naranjo, and Santiago Torres Rodríguez could provide technical support in areas related to their respective fields of expertise.

Geographic Scope of the Project

The Biofix team explained that the CDR Orinoquia project is located in the municipality of Puerto Gaitán, in the Colombian Orinoquia region.

Regarding potential institutional support, Santiago Torres asked whether the entity's involvement could be articulated through the forest and carbon monitoring system, as well as through hydrometeorological monitoring components.

In response, Jairo Navarro indicated that both components could be considered within the framework of the safeguards established by Gold Standard, particularly in relation to monitoring relevant environmental variables for the project's development.

In this same context, the Biofix team noted that the project will be developed on private lands and includes the implementation of deep wells as part of the water supply strategy. It was also explained that the project area is located in a zone influenced by three main rivers: Planas River, Chicha River, and Guarrojo River.

Based on this territorial and hydrological context, Jairo Navarro explained that, in compliance with Gold Standard sustainable development safeguards, the project must include monitoring activities related to the availability and quality of water resources. Likewise, he highlighted the need to obtain the necessary permits for water use, in accordance with current environmental regulations.

Presentation of Project Progress

To provide further context on the initiative, Jairo Navarro proposed presenting the progress and general structure of the project during the meeting or, alternatively, sharing this information during the scheduled stakeholder workshop. In response, Santiago Torres requested that the presentation be delivered at that moment to take advantage of the meeting and facilitate understanding of the project before the stakeholder engagement.

Both parties agreed, and Jairo Navarro began by explaining that the project is named CDR Orinoquia. It was also indicated that the stakeholder workshop will be structured in three main phases: an initial phase for project presentation, a second phase focused on co-constructing the project's contributions to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and a third phase focused on identifying potential impacts and defining mitigation measures.

The Biofix team also noted that the development of their projects aligns with Colombia's Resolution 1447 of 2018, using official state information for the development of REDD+ projects. However, in the case of Afforestation and Reforestation (A/R) projects, it is necessary to generate proprietary forest inventories of the plantations, which opens the possibility for the private sector to generate information that can later contribute to strengthening public sector information systems.

Jairo Navarro continued with a general overview of the current carbon market dynamics. It was mentioned that various concerns associated with practices implemented in some REDD+ projects, along with the reduction of the non-causation mechanism of the

national carbon tax, have generated increasing interest in carbon removal projects, such as Afforestation and Reforestation initiatives.

In this context, the growing demand for voluntary offsets by companies and corporate sustainability commitments has driven the development of forest plantations aimed at carbon sequestration. However, some barriers to implementation were also identified, including challenges related to land tenure and the limitations of certain native species in achieving high levels of carbon capture compared to other forestry alternatives.

The Biofix team explained that the CDR Orinoquia project aims to contribute to mitigating deforestation and degradation processes in the Colombian Orinoquia. In this context, it was stated that the initiative includes the establishment of forest plantations on seven properties located in Vereda Planas, in the municipality of Puerto Gaitán, through a combination of native and non-native species.

Regarding the silvicultural design of the project, Jairo Navarro explained that the initial scheme foresees starting with approximately 80% non-native species, with the objective of improving soil conditions and facilitating nutrient generation to support the establishment of native species. According to the project plan, by the end of the first 20-year crediting period, the plantation composition is expected to reach approximately 60% native species and 40% non-native species.

Regarding the current status of the project, the Biofix team indicated that the initiative is in the pre-registration stage with Gold Standard, and that the stakeholder workshop is a prerequisite to advance to the formulation phase.

During this stage, the project baseline will be developed, including theoretical estimates of growth and carbon sequestration, which will later be verified through periodic forest inventories that may be conducted at intervals of one to five years. Additionally, it was noted that the project includes the implementation of monitoring systems associated with environmental variables and region-specific risks, including tracking water resource availability and preventing forest fires.

Santiago Torres inquired about the source of funding and the estimated cost of project implementation. In response, Jairo Navarro explained that the initial funding for the pilot project, which includes an intervention of approximately 200 hectares, comes from the company's own resources.

He also indicated that once the project progresses in its validation process within the carbon market, access to international financing or credit is expected to be pursued in order to strengthen and expand the implementation of the initiative.

Regarding establishment costs, Jairo Navarro indicated that forest plantations represent a significant investment. In this regard, he explained that estimated costs range between 6.5 and 7.5 million Colombian pesos per hectare for non-native species, and between 8 and 9 million Colombian pesos per hectare for native species.

During the discussion, Santiago Torres pointed out that, from an institutional perspective, it could be advisable to establish a collaboration agreement between the parties. However, he noted that this possibility is currently limited due to restrictions imposed by Colombia's Electoral Guarantees Law, which prevents the execution of such agreements during the pre-election period.

In response, Jairo Navarro expressed his understanding of the current regulatory limitations, noting that these restrictions would prevent signing any agreement until July. However, he emphasized the importance of maintaining an ongoing communication channel between the parties to receive technical input related to project risk identification and to explore potential future collaboration scenarios. He also highlighted that IDEAM's participation could provide significant institutional support for the development of the initiative.

Closing of the Meeting

Subsequently, Jairo Navarro thanked the IDEAM representatives for their interest and reiterated the Biofix team's willingness to receive any additional questions, comments, or proposals, which would be properly documented within the project formulation process.

As part of the meeting closure, it was reported that minutes of the meeting would be prepared and shared with participants to ensure traceability of the topics discussed. Finally, the proper functioning of the attendance registration link was confirmed after Sebastián Sánchez was able to access it.

CONCLUSIONS

During the meeting, the Biofix team presented to the Institute of Hydrology, Meteorology and Environmental Studies (IDEAM) the formulation process of an Afforestation and Reforestation (A/R) project called "CDR Orinoquia," which is being structured under the guidelines of the international Gold Standard standard. In this session, the main aspects of the project were shared, including its location in the municipality of Puerto Gaitán, in the Colombian Orinoquia region, as well as key technical elements related to its implementation.

During the discussion, IDEAM was identified as a relevant institutional stakeholder for the process, particularly due to its expertise in forest, carbon, and hydrometeorological monitoring. In this regard, the entity expressed its willingness to participate virtually in the stakeholder workshop, which will serve as a space to present the project and gather technical inputs for its formulation.

Finally, it was acknowledged that, due to the restrictions established by Colombia's Electoral Guarantees Law, it is currently not possible to formalize institutional agreements. However, the importance of maintaining an ongoing communication channel between the parties was highlighted in order to continue exchanging information and exploring potential future collaboration scenarios. Likewise, it was agreed that the meeting minutes would be shared with participants to ensure traceability of the process.

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		Fecha: 06/09/2024

TEMA DE LA ACTIVIDAD:		Socialización CDR Orinoquia			FECHA:	13/03/2026		
DEPENDENCIA Y/O GRUPO RESPONSABLE:		Oficina Asesora de Planeación			HORA DE INICIO	10:00 AM	HORA DE TERMINACIÓN	11:00 AM
SUJETOS DE ESPECIAL ATENCIÓN CONSTITUCIONAL								
No.	NOMBRES Y APELLIDOS	CARGO	ENTIDAD / DEPENDENCIA	CORREO ELECTRÓNICO	¿SE CONSIDERA SUJETO DE ESPECIAL PROTECCIÓN? **	¿PRESENTA DISCAPACIDAD?	¿PERTENECE ALGÚN GRUPO ÉTNICO?***	FIRMA
					¿A QUÉ GRUPO PERTENECE?	¿CUÁL?	¿CUÁL?	
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2	Andres Fernandes	Contratista	OAP IDEAM	aafernandez@ideam.gov.co				
3	Juan Sebastián Sánchez	Especialista SIG	BIOFIX	Jsanchez@biofix.com.co	-	-	-	Juan Sánchez
4	Andres Mateo Leal	Lider en SbN	Biofix	m.leal@biofix.com.co	-	-	-	Mateo Leal
5	Jairo Andres Navarro Garzón	Director de Proyectos	Biofix	jnavarro@biofix.com.co	-	-	-	J.N.
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C.3. Assessment of comments from all consultations above

Gender of Stakeholder	Stakeholder comment	Was comment taken into account (Yes/ No)?	Explanation/ Justification (Why? How?)
Female	Allow, within the project, to grow native fruit trees.	Yes	The comment is taken into account in the project design, as the implementation of certain native species also serves a fruit-producing function, providing both ecological and productive benefits.
Female	Implement brigades to prevent and provide relevant information about sickness that can attack project workers	Yes	This will be taken into account in the project design, as these activities must be incorporated into the Forest Fire

			Prevention and Control Plan.
Female	Balance work salaries and benefits between men and women	Yes	One of the project’s contributions relates to gender equality; therefore, a monitoring process will be implemented to ensure compliance with the stated activity.
Female	Incentivate native fruit trees to bring back wildlife to the degraded terrains	Yes	Some native species will fulfill both ecological and productive functions, thereby contributing to multiple ecosystem services.
Female	Generate adequate interinstitutional collaboration networks between the project’s developers and local governance institutions.	Yes	At the current stage of the project, strategic alliances with public and private institutions are being promoted and consolidated in order to strengthen the implementation of planned activities. These partnerships aim to facilitate access to technical knowledge, financial resources, and operational capacities, as well as to generate synergies that contribute to the long-term sustainability and scalability of the project.
Male	Generate proper management measures for wildfires	Yes	These activities are framed within the Forest Fire Prevention and Control Plan, which forms an integral part of the project’s

			overall design and structuring.
Male	Use traditional pesticides and agricultural products based on natural sources, to avoid CD emissions.		One of the objectives of this initiative is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions; therefore, priority will be given to the use of inputs that do not generate significant impacts during the preparation and application of amendments.
Male	Consider proper Cattle herding strategies to ease local governance	No	The project's focus is on afforestation and reforestation activities; therefore, incorporating other land uses, such as cattle ranching, may create incompatibilities with the conditions and requirements established by the methodology.
Male	Create open calls to third party companies to develop certain aspects of the project, in order to maximize the project's ability to create jobs and benefit distribution	No	This will not be considered, as although coordination with different stakeholders is sought to strengthen the project's capacities, it is not deemed necessary to open calls for these aspects, nor does it constitute an obligation within the project framework.
Male	It is important to create strategies for pest control (ants) within the area.	Yes	Since leafcutter ants are one of the main pests affecting non-native plantations, it is necessary to incorporate their management into the integrated pest and disease management

			framework in order to prevent and control their impacts on plantation development.
Female	Consider adapting the project to survive climate changes (so that planted species can survive long summers and high temperatures, common in the area.	Yes	The selection of species for the project must comply with technical guidelines, including their proper adaptation to regional conditions and climate seasonality
Female	Brief local farming communities so that they can help with the project's development	Yes	For stakeholder engagement, the participation of the Community Action Board of the village was requested as the representative body of the project area, in order to facilitate engagement with local agricultural initiatives and stakeholders. Our objective is to continue creating spaces for collaboration that contribute to the strengthening and development of the project.

C.3.1.Evaluation forms (best practice)

Name	Esneyder Albarracín
Gender – Male/Female:	MALE
What is your impression of the meeting?	Didactic and productive.
What do you like about the project?	The approach
What do you not like about the project?	
Signature	

Name	Ricardo Neuta
Gender – Male/Female:	MALE
What is your impression of the meeting?	Good, interesting, clear, and respectful.

What do you like about the project?	The expectations it generates for the region.
What do you not like about the project?	Nothing, I think it is spectacular.
Signature	


Name	Leonardo Barreto B.
Gender – Male/Female:	MALE
What is your impression of the meeting?	Participatory
What do you like about the project?	The generation of income based on Sustainable Development.
What do you not like about the project?	The use of a 80% percentage of non-native species.
Signature	


Name	Estefanía García, Legal Advisor - Municipal Ombudsman's Office of Puerto Gaitán
Gender – Male/Female:	FEMALE
What is your impression of the meeting?	Highly positive from an environmental approach purposes of great importance for the municipality
What do you like about the project?	I like the participation and strengthening with various social actors because it is a project of great importance that generates social, economic and environmental impact.
What do you not like about the project?	
Signature	


Name	Pablo Cesar Calderón N. / Ingrid Tatiana Peña (Representatives of Finca San Miguel)
Gender – Male/Female:	MALE / FEMALE
What is your impression of the meeting?	Good contribution of knowledge.
What do you like about the project?	How innovative and productive it is.
What do you not like about the project?	
Signature	

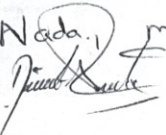
Name	FABIO H REYES M
Gender – Male/Female:	MALE
What is your impression of the meeting?	Interesting; it contributed clear and precise information to the attending officials and those who make up said project.
What do you like about the project?	The project is totally feasible and well-designed
What do you not like about the project?	So far, there are no objections. None.
Signature	

Name	Claudia Marina Huérfano Baquero
Gender – Male/Female:	FEMALE
What is your impression of the meeting?	Extraordinary, clarity above all, explicit, well-documented; its speakers were very professional; concise; the interaction of the participants, especially the one from the Mayor's office/environmental office, was super valuable take into account. Following the guidelines, as well as those of the other actors.
What do you like about the project?	Regarding the project, I like the constant search for environmental sustainability, ecological and generational education, giving back to the earth as much as what it gives us, performing continuous maintenance with it. The implementation of a permanent nursery is great
What do you not like about the project?	I do not observe any negative points yet; I will be attentive to its potential. Wishing only success, perseverance, and consistency in achieving the stated objectives.
Signature	

NOMBRE	Leonardo Barrero B.
GÉNERO	Masculino
¿Cuál fue su impresión de la reunión?	Participativa
¿Qué le gustó del proyecto?	La generación de ingresos a partir del desarrollo sostenible
¿Qué no le gustó del proyecto?	La utilización del porcentaje del 80% de cupos no nativos
Firma	

NOMBRE	Leonardo Barrero B.
GÉNERO	Masculino
¿Cuál fue su impresión de la reunión?	Participativa
¿Qué le gustó del proyecto?	La generación de ingreso apartir del Desarrollo Sostenible
¿Qué no le gustó del proyecto?	La utilización de porcentaje del 80% de ejeseres no nativas
Firma	

NOMBRE	Leonardo Barrero B.
GÉNERO	Masculino
¿Cuál fue su impresión de la reunión?	Participativa
¿Qué le gustó del proyecto?	La generación de ingreso apartir del Desarrollo Sostenible
¿Qué no le gustó del proyecto?	La utilización de porcentaje del 80% de ejeseres no nativas
Firma	

NOMBRE	Ricardo Neuta
GÉNERO	Masculino
¿Cuál fue su impresión de la reunión?	Buena, Intresante, clara y Respetuosa.
¿Qué le gustó del proyecto?	Las Espretativas que genera para la región
¿Qué no le gustó del proyecto?	Nada. me Parece espectacular.
Firma	

NOMBRE	Estetania García, Asesora Jurídica - Personería Municipal de Puerto Galbán
GÉNERO	• Femenino
¿Cuál fue su impresión de la reunión?	• Altamente positivo desde el enfoque ambiental, propósitos de gran importancia para el Municipio.
¿Qué le gustó del proyecto?	• Me gusta la participación y fortalecimiento con varios actores de la sociedad debido que, es un proyecto de gran importancia que genera impacto social, económico y ambiental.
¿Qué no le gustó del proyecto?	
Firma	

NOMBRE	PABLO CESAR CALDERON N. > representantes INGRID TATIANA PENA > finca San Miguel F y M.
GÉNERO	
¿Cuál fue su impresión de la reunión?	Buena Alorte de Conocimiento
¿Qué le gustó del proyecto?	lo innovador y productivo
¿Qué no le gustó del proyecto?	
Firma	Tupac Katari

NOMBRE	Fabio H. Lopez M.
GÉNERO	Masculino.
¿Cuál fue su impresión de la reunión?	Interesante y Contribuyo a información clara y precisa a los funcionarios asistentes y a los q conforman dicho proyecto.
¿Qué le gustó del proyecto?	
¿Qué no le gustó del proyecto?	
Firma	- el proyecto es totalmente realizable y esto bien diseñado. - Hasta el momento no hay objeciones.

Martes 17 de Marzo de 2026.

NOMBRE
GÉNERO
¿Cuál fue su impresión de la reunión?
¿Qué le gustó del proyecto?
¿Qué no le gustó del proyecto?
Firma

Claudia Marina Huérfano Baquero
Femenino.


Extraordinaria, claridad ante todo, explícita, bien documentada, sus expositores muy profesionales, concretas, la interacción de los participantes, en especial el de la alcaldía, de la oficina del medio ambiente, super Valissa, para tenerla muy en cuenta. Seguir las directrices al igual que la de los demás actores.

Del proyecto me gusta la búsqueda constante de la sostenibilidad ambiental, educación ecológica, generacional, devolviéndole a la tierra, tanto de lo que nos da, haciendo con ella mantenimiento continuo.

Aún no le observo puntos negativos, estaré atenta a potencializarlo, deseando solo éxitos, perseverancia y constancia en el logro de los objetivos planteados.

Claudia Marina Huérfano Baquero

Genial la implementación de un vivero permanente. ✓

NOMBRE	Esneider Albarracín
GÉNERO	M
¿Cuál fue su impresión de la reunión?	Didáctica y productiva
¿Qué le gustó del proyecto?	Enfoque
¿Qué no le gustó del proyecto?	
Firma	

C.4. Summary of alterations based on comments

The comments mentioned in item 1C.3 do not result in modifications to the project design; however, they do contribute to strengthening some of the proposed activities, such as the Forest Fire Prevention and Control Plan, the Forest Establishment and Management Plan, and the Integrated Pest and Disease Management framework.

Additionally, they help identify the risks perceived by each stakeholder regarding the implementation of the project, providing key inputs for their proper management.

SECTION D. CONTINUOUS INPUT / GRIEVANCE MECHANISM

	Method Chosen (include all known details e.g. location of the book, phone, number, identity of mediator)	Justification of Choice (best practice)
Continuous Input / Grievance Expression Process Book (mandatory)	Website www.biofix.co & email correspondencia@biofix.com.cc	It was determined on the meeting that a Website is the best way to allocate the Grievance Expression Process Book, since it is available to a bigger population.
GS Contact (mandatory)	help@goldstandard.org	
Telephone access (optional)	(+57) 3148245682	
Internet/email access (optional)	correspondencia@biofix.com.cc	
Nominated Independent Mediator (optional)	COSERVECO SAS	
Other		

SECTION E. STAKEHOLDER FEEDBACK ROUND

Please check this box if the project is retroactive and has done only 1 consultation with a physical meeting integrated into the SFR.

E.1. Length of the Feedback Round

Stakeholder Feedback Round	Planned	Actual
Start Date	24/03/2026	24/03/2026
End Date	23/04/2026	23/04/2026

E.2. Summarise how all stakeholders were/will be invited to provide feedback

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An official communication will be sent to all stakeholders, with a special focus on the ones who didn't participate in the physical meeting. Virtual spaces will be sought to ensure the participation of NGOs, expert stakeholders and social organisations.

E.3. Summarise Feedback received, including if any changes in project design were made

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Feedback will be included and analyzed with our interdisciplinary team, who will determine if particular design changes are needed.

Revision History

Version	Date	Remarks
1.2	5 May 2022	Addition of grouped consultation info, preliminary agenda and section to justify retroactive consultation took place. Minor edits to text.
1.1	14 October 2020	Inclusion of Key Project Information Restructure, new headings and reorder to better match the steps a developer will follow in consultations. Removal of some non-mandatory template tables (Blind Sustainable Development Assessment). Clarification of best practice steps that are non mandatory processes, clarification of mandatory discussion points. Clarification regarding publishing names and that original evaluation forms (optional) and attendance lists (mandatory) should be separate documents. Improved clarity on Stakeholder Feedback round section and procedures for retroactive projects Provision of an accompanying Guide to help the user understand detailed rules and requirements
1.0	14 August 2017	Initial adoption