

Dear Brothers:

I congratulate and thank you for your invaluable magazine and radio programs, they have been so helpful for us here and the Indigenous cause as a whole. The abundant information and material from all over the Indigenous world has both stimulated and informed us.

Soon we will also be sending information about Napuruna and who we are.

Yesterday, "Voz de la Selva," a radio station in Iquitos working at the forefront with Native communities, did a national report on the contamination of the Napo River. Valerio Grefa of COICA is a paisano and we speak in Quichua. It seems as though a petroleum company is going to start operations in Peru close to the Curary river which leads to the Napo river. If this happens, where are we going to find fish to eat and clean water?

Since I live by the Napo River, I told the people in charge of Conservation and the Environment about this possibility so that they might start doing something. Unfortunately, they are in the clouds. But, if we keep talking to them, they might do act. They have said to me, "You, the Native peoples, are the voice of alarm." They also would like to receive your news journal.

Padre J Coquinche Mercia
Mision Napuruna, Rio Napo
Iquitos, Peru

Dear Friends:

I have received two cassettes of your radio program, Voces Nativas. I greatly appreciate finding out about activities that are happening in the Indigenous world, reclaiming rights to land, natural resources and life. The SAIIC program is important for both Indigenous support groups and Indigenous peoples themselves.

I will be sending you information and photographs about us and the activities our men, women and children are involved in.

Loila Renner
Managua, Nicaragua

Dear SAIIC Staff:

I was delighted to receive your news journal for the first time. I found it very useful to show and educate people that come through the park and research station (Parque Amacayacu, located in the Colombian Amazon). However, articles describing what is happening with nature and everything that lives within it, were missing.

Rodolfo Pinilla
Parque Amacayacu
Letica, Amazonas Colombia

Dear SAIIC Staff:

I would like to unite my voice with the other people that see and read the Boletin, even though I am far away, with unified sentiments in an echo that will grow louder every time.

I am a mestiza from a region of Colombia and have worked many years with various ethnic groups. As an anthropologist, I work with women and thus am very interested in forming a women's group in the future. For this reason, I would very much like to receive your book Daughters of Abya Yala.

Amanda O. Delgado
Cali, Colombia

