

Reforesting the Amazon.

Agroforestry project in Bolivia

This project in Bolivia's tropical regions promotes carbon sequestration by combining reforestation with sustainable agriculture. Moving away from traditional slash-and-burn practices, it aims to reduce soil degradation and deforestation while enhancing agricultural efficiency. Local smallholder farmers, who own most of the land, are organized into syndicates and work with the project to replant native trees alongside crops. This integrated approach not only **preserves the Amazon rainforest but also provides farmers with sustainable income and improved livelihoods by balancing environmental care with economic resilience.**



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Replanting trees

In partnership with farmers, this project drives sustainable development through reforestation with a diverse mix of native tree species, balancing environmental and economic benefits for all stakeholders.

By establishing highly diverse plantations, it creates biodiverse environments that

- reduce pressure on natural forests,
- support habitat connectivity,
- and ease the transition from secondary to primary forest growth.

The trees deliver wide-ranging benefits:

- carbon absorption,
- drought and flood protection,
- biodiversity support,
- and reduced deforestation.

Farmers plant a carefully chosen mix of fast-growing foundational species, fruit and medicinal trees, and rare, majestic species that add unique ecological value and help combat extinction.

Sustainable farming

This project promotes sustainable farming by helping smallholder farmers move away from slash-and-burn methods and adopt efficient, eco-friendly land use practices.

Traditionally, burning trees provides only short-term nutrients, leading farmers to clear more rainforest as soil quickly depletes. The project introduces an integrated land use system, blending tree planting with food crop cultivation to maintain soil health and increase productivity.

Farmers receive technical support for sustainable tree management and land use, using techniques like agroforestry, silvopastoral systems, and crop rotation. This approach protects soil and yields higher crops, while conserving rainforest areas and securing legal protection for smallholder lands.



Economic and social

This project places farmers at its core, providing them with the resources and support needed to adopt sustainable agricultural practices. By moving away from slash-and-burn methods, farmers help protect the Amazon rainforest while improving their livelihoods.

The project introduces diversified crop and timber production, generating income for farmers in the short, mid, and long term. Through partnerships with ethical investors, smallholders gain access to markets for sustainably grown timber, with profits shared equally.

Carbon credits further support financial sustainability, enabling long-term income for farmers and protecting the Amazon, one of the world's most vital ecosystems.

Carbon credits accredited by Gold Standard.

This reforestation project in Bolivia is Gold Standard certified. Established in 2003 by WWF and other international NGOs, the Gold Standard ensures that climate projects labeled as such maintain the highest levels of environmental integrity and contribute to sustainable development. The label sets requirements, particularly regarding socio-economic benefits to the country and the involvement of local populations in carbon offset projects, known as co-benefits.

Your contribution makes a difference

This project not only brings environmental benefits but also delivers socio-economic advantages such as employment opportunities, economic growth, and community development. By promoting sustainable practices and social inclusivity, we strive for benefits for both people and the planet, leaving a positive and lasting impact for generations to come.

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