

Voices of Recovery

Recognising intersecting risks, capacities
and pandemic recovery needs
in marginalised communities of Latin America



Key organisational aspects

- Programme of activities primarily in Peru, Colombia, Brazil
 - 2 main case study areas per country
- Funded by IDRC, FAPESP, AHRC, Minciencias
- Consortium of 4 main institutions:
 - Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PI María Eugenia Ulfe)
 - Universidad de Caldas, Colombia (PI Nelvia Victoria Lugo Agudelo)
 - National Center for Monitoring and Early Warning of Natural Disasters, Brazil (PI Liana O. Anderson)
 - University of East Anglia, UK (LPI Roger Few)
- Large teams, new ECRs, support through discussion groups, webinars, workshops

Key features of the approach

- Research emphasis is on understanding the narratives of recovery created *by* and *for* marginalised communities in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic
- Interdisciplinary – social sciences/humanities/ environmental science
 - Methodologies largely ethnographic, tailored to team strengths
 - + Secondary sources policy analysis & spatial data/risk indicators
- Commitment to working *with* communities
 - emphasis on participation/co-production



What do we mean by 'marginalised'?



- Socially, politically, environmentally and physically marginalised communities
- Hard hit by the pandemic and its effects, but in situations of chronic intersecting risks
 - e.g. ethnic marginalisation, conflict, poverty, displacement, environmental degradation and natural hazards
- Range of 'marginalisation contexts' to reflect some of the diversity of this across Latin America (and wider) - commonalities and divergences

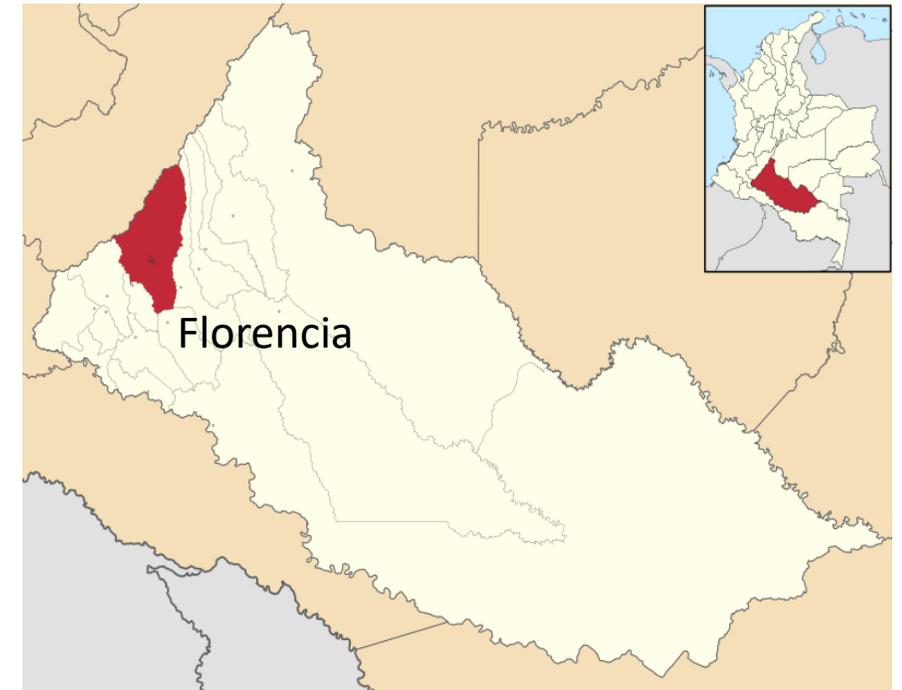
Aim and core questions

Strengthen the voice and promote recognition of the needs and capacities of marginalised groups facing intersecting risks, so that they can more effectively shape decision-making processes around sustainable recovery

- *How do intersecting risks combine with the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic for marginalised populations?*
- *To what extent is this convergence of risks reflected in existing narratives of impact and recovery?*
- *How, and through what means, do marginalised communities identify and express their preferences for recovery action?*
- *How and through what means do other actors characterise impacts and priorities for recovery?*
- *Can people's existing capacity to advocate for and build sustainable and meaningful recovery in the face of multiple risks be strengthened?*

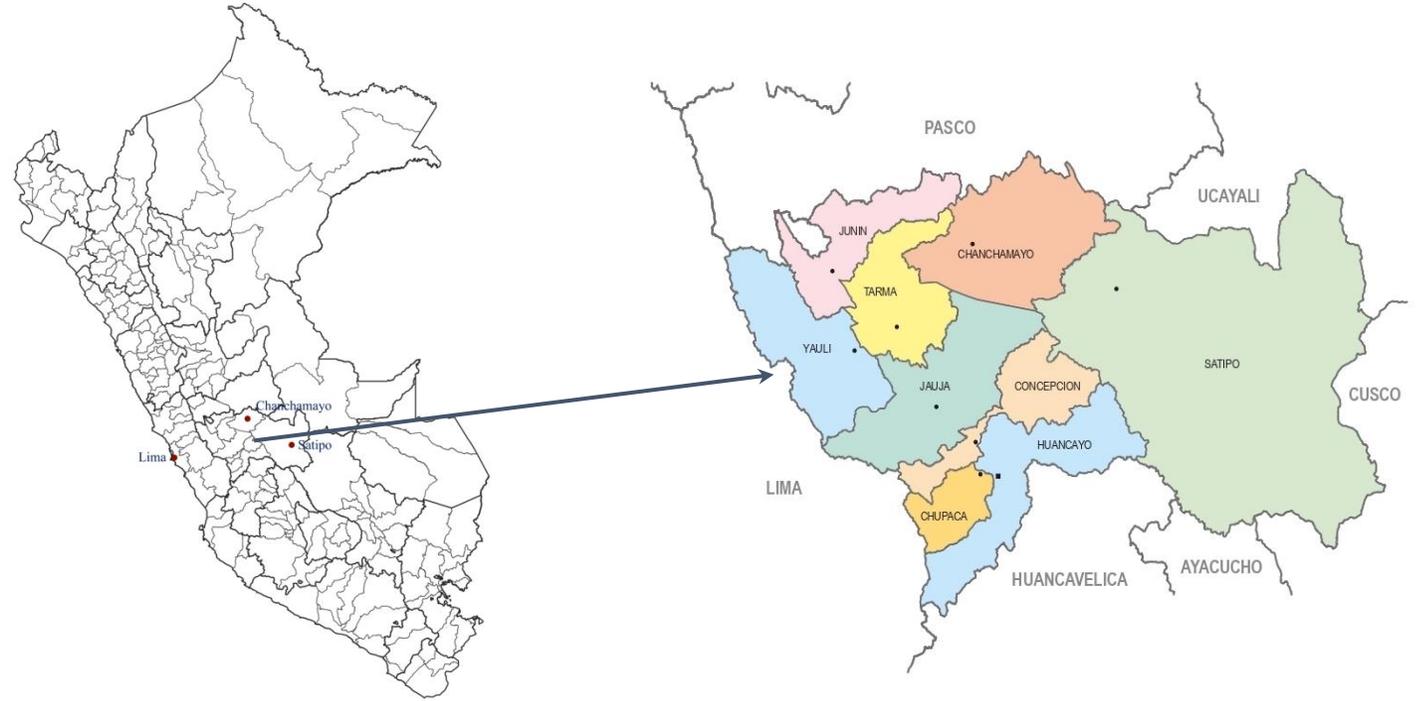
Colombia case studies

- Communities in two distinct areas
 - Marquetalia, in Caldas
 - Florencia-La Montañita, in Caquetá
- In each area, working closely with three community-based organizations representing conflict-affected/displaced people, women and youth groups



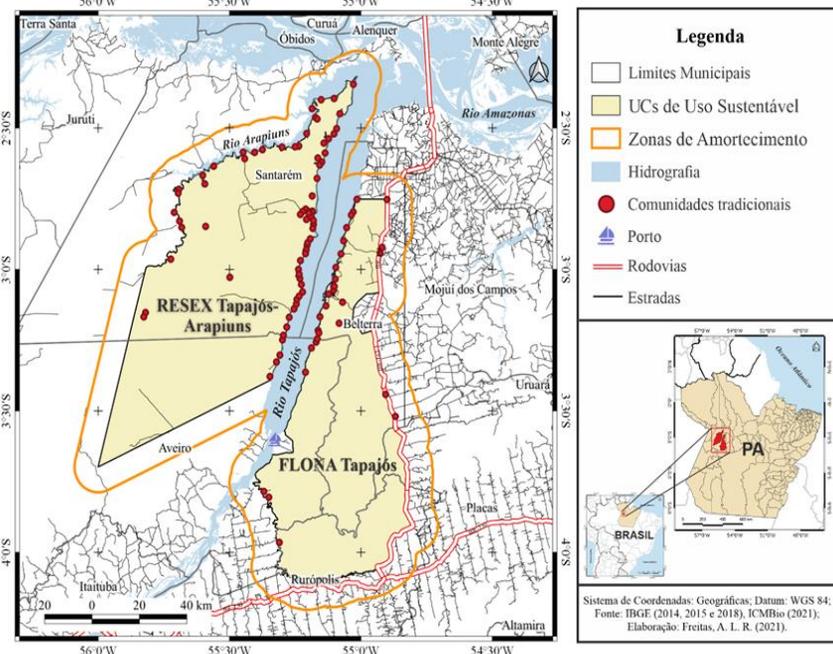
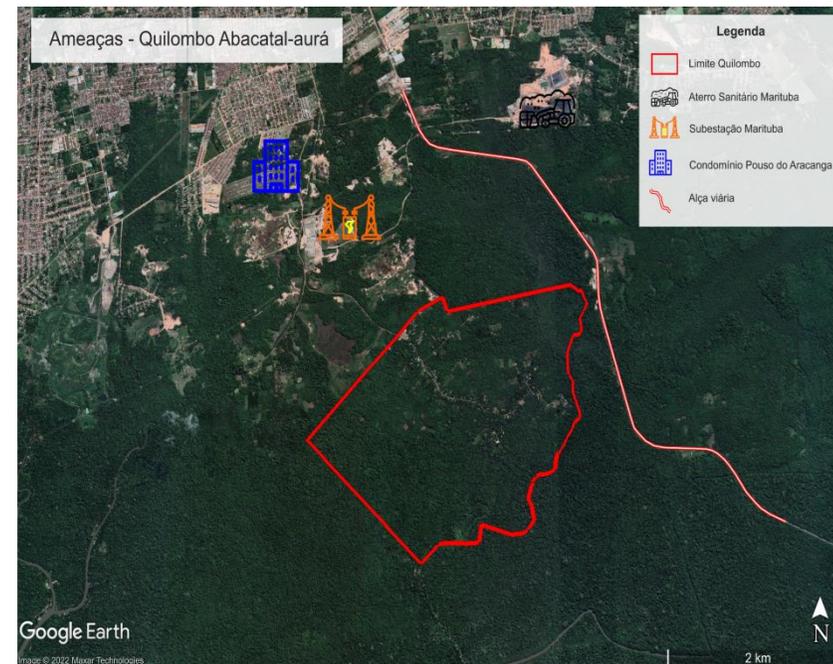
Peru case studies

- Communities in Satipo and Chanchamayo provinces in Junin region
- Working closely with with local representatives of two indigenous people's (Ashaninka) organizations in the region



Brazil case studies

- Communities in two areas in Para state
 - around Belem in the east
 - near Santarem in the centre
- In each area, working closely with traditional communities (Quilombola, Ribeirinhos communities)





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Global discourses to Local voices

- Mapping global discourses on pandemic recovery – especially critical/alternative discourses
- Policy and media analysis within the case study countries on representations of recovery
- Intensive work with community groups to understand their vulnerabilities, priorities, activism

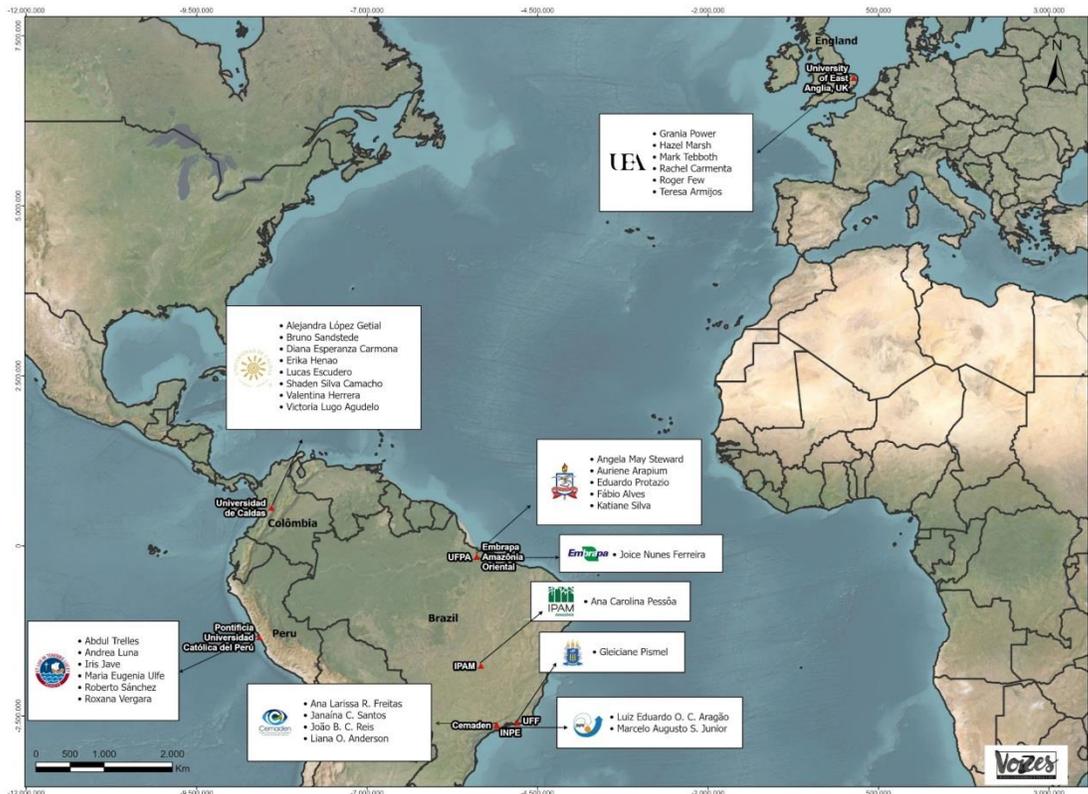
Early reflections on engagement with communities

- COVID and mobility – magnifier of existing vulnerabilities
- The multiple meanings of ‘recovery’ expressed by people
- Appetite to share experiences/lessons



Working together within the T-AP structure

Distributed leadership



Field time

