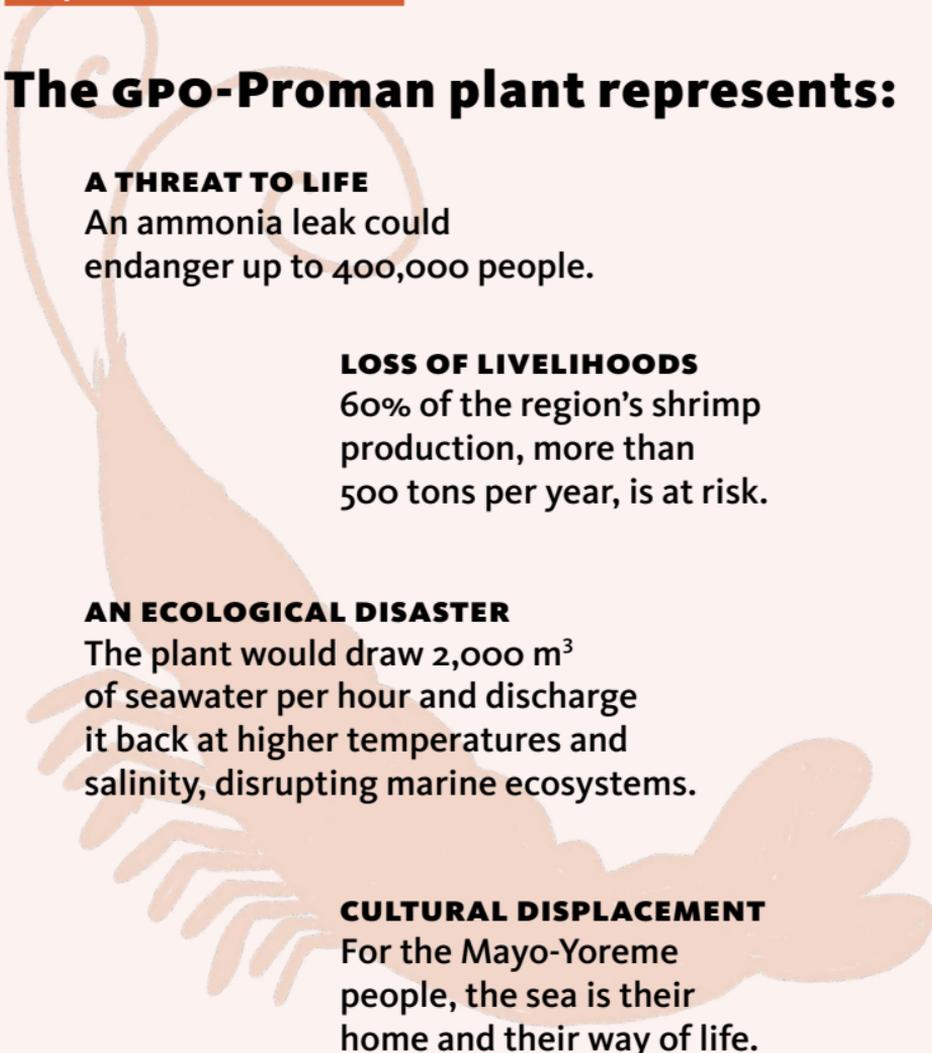




**AMMONIA:
A TOXIC
THREAT**



Ammonia is a highly toxic chemical made from methane (natural gas) and used to produce fertilizers.

The GPO-Proman plant represents:

A THREAT TO LIFE

An ammonia leak could endanger up to 400,000 people.

LOSS OF LIVELIHOODS

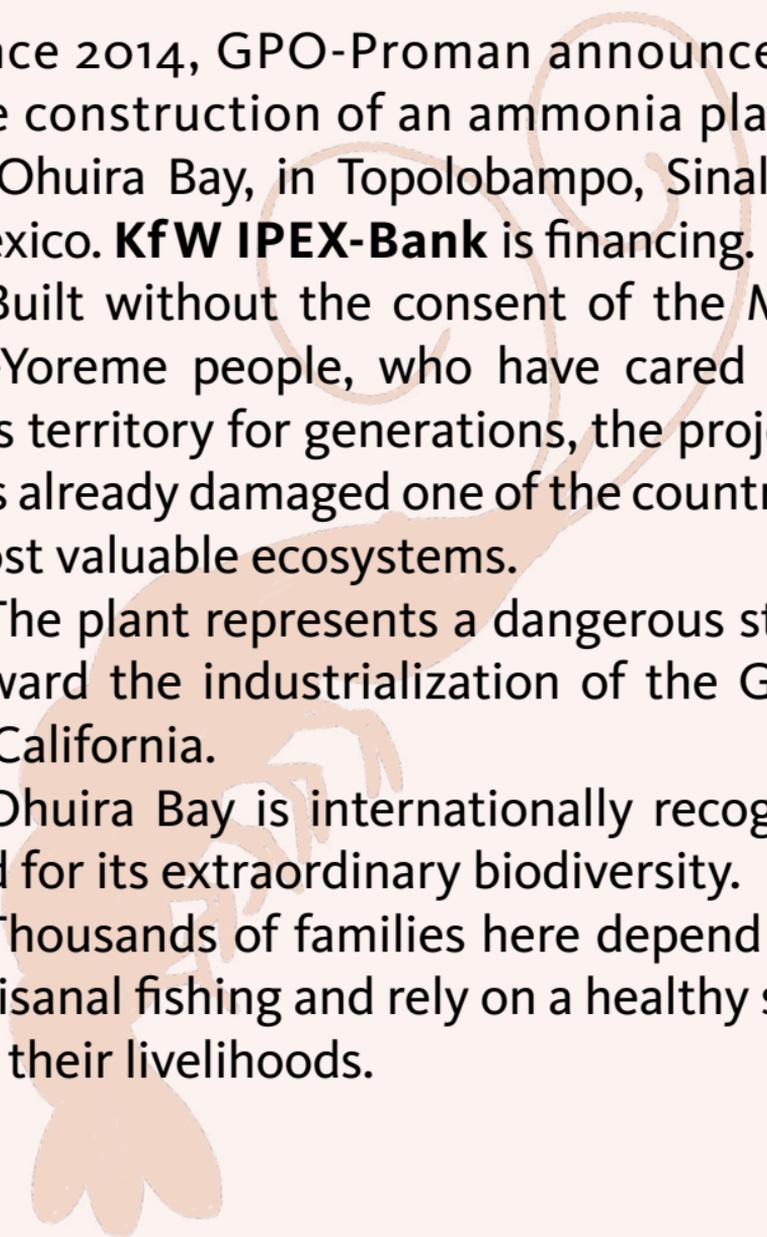
60% of the region's shrimp production, more than 500 tons per year, is at risk.

AN ECOLOGICAL DISASTER

The plant would draw 2,000 m³ of seawater per hour and discharge it back at higher temperatures and salinity, disrupting marine ecosystems.

CULTURAL DISPLACEMENT

For the Mayo-Yoreme people, the sea is their home and their way of life.



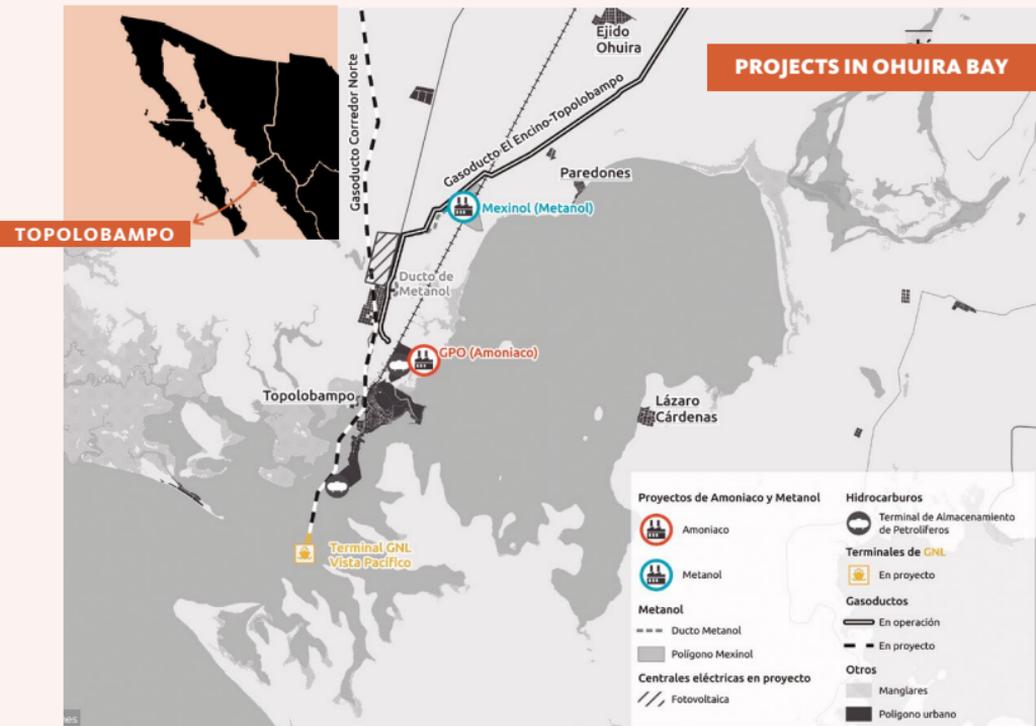
Since 2014, GPO-Proman announced the construction of an ammonia plant in Ohuira Bay, in Topolobampo, Sinaloa, Mexico. **KfW IPEX-Bank** is financing.

Built without the consent of the Mayo-Yoreme people, who have cared for this territory for generations, the project has already damaged one of the country's most valuable ecosystems.

The plant represents a dangerous step toward the industrialization of the Gulf of California.

Ohuira Bay is internationally recognized for its extraordinary biodiversity.

Thousands of families here depend on artisanal fishing and rely on a healthy sea for their livelihoods.



Source: Geocomunes

TOPOLOBAMPO IS NOT AN INDUSTRIAL PORT FOR FOSSIL GAS

The GPO ammonia plant is the first part of a network of projects in the region that would use fossil gas, misleadingly called “natural gas”, from Texas, obtained through fracking.

Private and foreign interests seek to transform the Santa María-Topolobampo-Ohuira lagoon system into an industrial port, putting a living territory and the communities that inhabit it at risk.



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