

KfW, el banco alemán que financia la planta de amoníaco, debe visitar la Bahía de Ohuira en México

Necesitamos tu ayuda para exigir que KfW visite la Bahía de Ohuira, en Topolobampo, y conozca de primera mano los daños que causaría el proyecto que decidió financiar.

→ **Conoce el caso y sigue estos tres pasos para sumarte a la exigencia.**

¿QUÉ ESTÁ PASANDO?

Las comunidades mayo-yoreme piden al banco alemán KfW-IPEX que respalda la planta de amoníaco en Topolobampo que hable con el movimiento ¡Aquí No! en la Bahía de Ohuira, Sinaloa.

Si KfW toma en serio los derechos humanos e indígenas, entonces debe acudir a Ohuira a hablar con las personas directamente afectadas en su propia bahía y observar de primera mano los impactos que ha tenido su préstamo.

KfW insiste en que la consulta indígena es un asunto concluido, pero omite que decidió otorgar el préstamo mientras las comunidades litigaban precisamente por la falta de consulta y antes de que esta se llevara a cabo. También omite mencionar que cuando el proceso de consulta sucedió, este estuvo plagado de irregularidades y amenazas a miembros de las comunidades. Además, las comunidades de alrededor de la bahía han mantenido su rechazo al proyecto.

El banco habla de transparencia, de un consultor independiente y de evaluaciones periódicas, pero no hace públicos los informes, hallazgos ni recomendaciones derivados de esas revisiones.

¿CÓMO ME SUMO?

¡Ayúdanos a llenar de invitaciones a Ohuira las bandejas de Stefan Wintels, CEO de KfW, y Jürgen Kern, director de Sustentabilidad!

1. ABRE TU CORREO Y AGREGA A ESTOS DESTINATARIOS:

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2. COLOCA ESTE ASUNTO:

Visit the indigenous communities of ¡Aquí No! in Ohuira Bay, Mexico

3. COPIA Y PEGA EL SIGUIENTE MENSAJE:

NO OLVIDES AGREGAR TU NOMBRE Y RESIDENCIA AL FINAL

Dear Mr. Wintels and Mr. Kern,

As you are well aware, the “¡Aquí No!” movement in Sinaloa, Mexico, wants the KfW IPEX financed ammonia plant being built by Proman to leave their bay. We are aware that you have added a section to your website that attempts to explain the context. However, that explanation is insufficient. It is clear to the indigenous communities and to us, supporting organizations and concerned citizens, that financing this project is a mistake, and you must visit the communities in Ohuira to speak directly with the communities that defend their bay.

KfW acknowledges contention in the consultation process but avoids explaining that their own timeline states that the loan agreement was signed in 2020, while the consultation process was not completed until September 2022. KfW therefore entered into the financing agreement while Indigenous communities were litigating the absence of consultation and before any consultation process had concluded.

The flawed consultation process that was carried out in 2022 is no evidence that free, prior, and informed consent was obtained. On the contrary, the communities that live and depend on the Ohuira Bay maintained their rejection in the face of a smear campaign and direct threats to their lives. As KfW also admits, several litigation processes have been fighting this project. This is clear evidence of the communities’ unwavering opposition for the past 10 years. The outcome of these processes does not release KfW from its independent responsibility to respect human rights under the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights.

You also state that KfW commissioned an independent environmental and social consultant to review the consultation process and that the project is reviewed every six months. However, KfW has not disclosed the name and qualifications of the consultant; its terms of reference and methodology; the dates and locations of its fieldwork; its reports, findings, and recommendations; any non-compliance identified or corrective measures required from Proman; whether the communities will be allowed to review and respond to its conclusions. Moreover, the consultant has not met directly with opposing communities and human rights defenders.

Finally, KfW also justifies the project in the name of Mexican food security. Yet its own 2020 press release states that Koch Fertilizer LLC, a United States company, will market the plant’s entire production and that part of the output will supply the United States. It is unclear how food security will be guaranteed in this agreement; four thousand fisherfolk in the Ohuira Bay are at risk because of this plant. How did KfW assess the limited number of permanent jobs against the livelihoods of Indigenous and fishing communities surrounding the bay?

These and other unresolved issues need to be discussed directly with the affected communities. They have already invited KfW to visit the area. Will you come and listen to the indigenous Mayo-Yoreme community?

Regards,

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