

## CASE STUDY



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**To what extent have you been able to implement your return to work project, or skills learned, to your situation?**

The course gave me the opportunity to learn about important topics related to indigenous people and the extractive industry, and the differences between the Australian legislation about indigenous people rights, and the legislation applicable in Latin America about that topic.

The consultation process in Australia involved industry. In Peru, the obligation to consult is for the State. In that context, the course showed us how important is to consider the role of industry in order to contribute to the respect of indigenous rights. It was very important to participate as a public official representing indigenous people because the exchange of interests and perceptions allow us to develop proposals together, like having a workshop to keep updated about what is happening in our countries.

IM4DC is developing in June a workshop in Lima in order to discuss the improvements and the situation about indigenous people's rights and the extractive industry.

**What have been your successes?**

The main success is the good relations achieved between public officials and indigenous representatives.

**What have been the challenges involved?**

The challenge is the indigenous peoples' mistrust of the extractive industry and also the State, and who is competent to give the permissions to begin the extractive activities.

**What are your future plans and the ultimate goal of your project/work?**

I want to keep investigating the relationship between indigenous peoples' rights and the extractive industry. In addition, I plan to investigate the implementation of the Consultation Law in Peru and its regulation.