

EDUARDO SALHUANA CLOSES 6TH AMAZON ENTREPRENEURS CONGRESS IN TINGO MARÍA

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The Speaker of the Peruvian Congress, Eduardo Salhuana, emphasized that the Legislature has the responsibility to urgently promote legal reforms for the Amazon region, in light of the severe social and economic challenges it currently faces.

In this context, the head of Congress highlighted the region's structural challenges, including limited connectivity, low investment in infrastructure, and the need for more effective legislation to drive sustainable economic development in the Peruvian Amazon.

Salhuana made these remarks as he officially closed the 6th Amazon Entrepreneurs Congress (CEA 2025), held on June 5-6 in the city of Tingo María, Huánuco, under the central theme *"Development of the Peruvian Amazon and the New Global Economic Order."*

The event brought together more than 500 attendees, including members of Congress, cabinet ministers, regional governors, business leaders, mayors, public and private sector representatives, Indigenous communities, academics, and political figures. Participants discussed various proposals aimed at fostering comprehensive development in the Amazon region.

"Among the pending legislation are a new Tourism Law, an updated Law for Promoting Investment in the Amazon, and a Comprehensive Reform of the Forestry Framework," Salhuana stated. He also expressed concern that progress made through previous legislation has been dismantled, limiting the region's development potential.

Speaker Salhuana also recognized Grupo Pro Amazonía for organizing this major event—the most significant of its kind in the Amazon region—a gesture that was acknowledged by the group's chairman, Samuel Dyer, who was accompanied by board member Alfonso Morante, a senior executive at the Ucayali-based palm company Ocho Sur.

In addition, Salhuana congratulated the speakers, panelists, and participants of the 6th Amazon Entrepreneurs Congress for their strong commitment to the progress of the Peruvian Amazon.

Key topics addressed during the event included the ambitious Trans-Amazonian Railway project that would connect the port of Chancay with Pucallpa and Brazil; land-use planning strategies to facilitate sustainable investment; and key proposals to enhance citizen, property, and legal security in the Amazon, as part of a roadmap toward 2055.