



Coronavirus
en Perú



Cifras en
Sudamérica



Coronavirus
en el mundo



Bonos y
beneficiarios

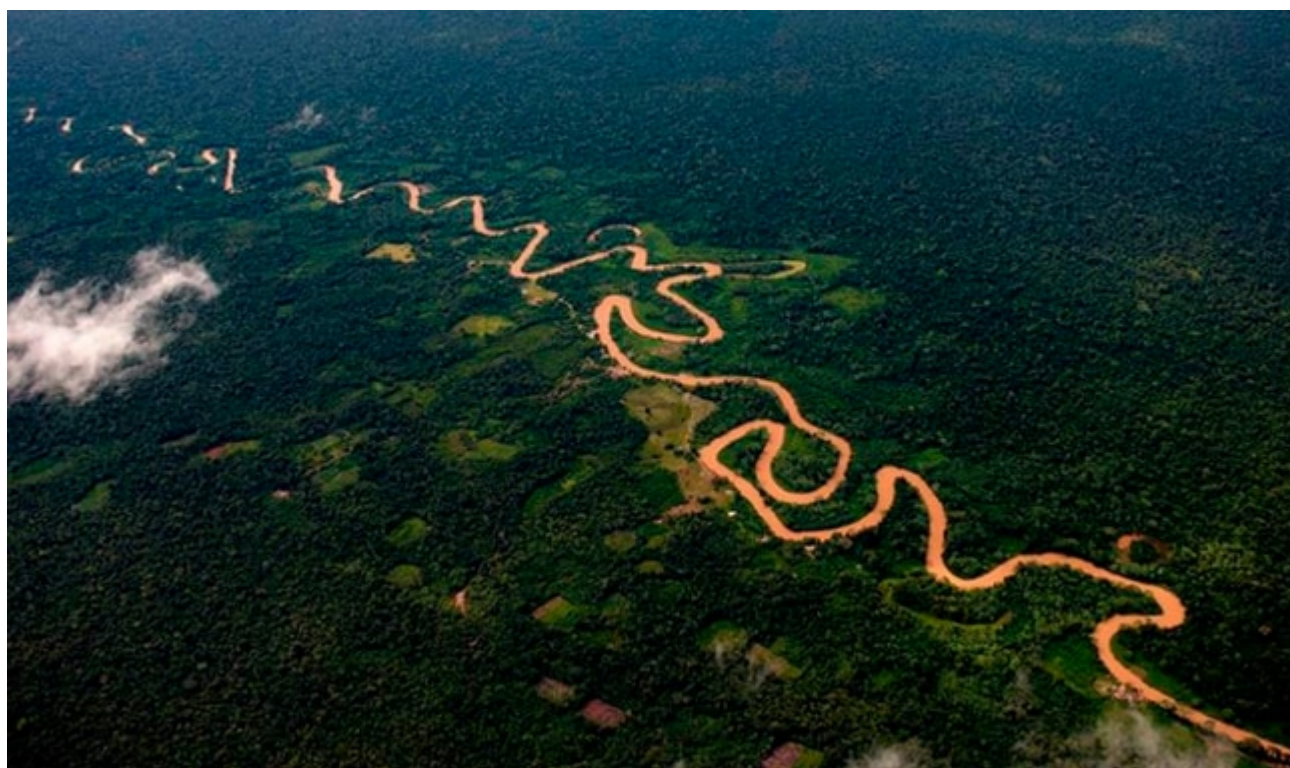


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The Coca River, where the incident occurred, begins at the foot of the Sumaco volcano in Ecuador. He gets to enter Peru to end up in the Amazon.

Spill of 4000 barrels of oil in the Ecuadorian Amazon alerts Peru

So far, 70 native communities have been affected in Ecuadorian territory, due to the fact that the crude has been washed away by the current.

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The possible arrival in Peruvian territory of a spill of 4000 barrels of oil that occurred in the **Coca** River due to the rupture of two pipelines, in the Ecuadorian **Amazon**, has alerted the Peruvian authorities.

The incident that occurred on Tuesday, April 7, took place about 300 kilometers from the Ecuador-Peru border. The **Environmental Assessment and Inspection Agency (OEFA)** has informed through a statement that the spill has not yet generated a national environmental impact.

YOU CAN SEE Loreto becomes the region with the highest rate of infection for every 100,000 inhabitants

The river where the crude precipitation occurred begins at the foot of the Sumaco volcano in **Ecuador**. It is a tributary of the Napo River, which reaches into Peru to end in the Amazon, near the city of Iquitos.

The crude oil has been creeping up the current and has already affected seventy native Ecuadorian communities, as certain indigenous groups in that country have denounced.

As if that were not enough, **Petroperú** and **OEFA** report that this fact is compounded by another minor oil spill caused by a leak in the Iquitos city refinery operated by the state oil company.

YOU CAN SEE Eduardo Guevara Dodds is appointed as the new Chairman of the Petroperú Board of Directors

The pipelines were affected by a geological problem. These are the state-owned Trans-Ecuadorian Pipeline System (SOTE) and the private Heavy Crude Pipeline (OCP), both in the vicinity of the active Reventador volcano. It was also a "pipeline" for the transport of derivatives.

Operators of the state company have already cleaned the area with the supervision of OEFA inspectors. This may mean one more stain on the rivers of **Loreto**, which have suffered numerous oil spills in recent years, due to the exploitation of various fields in their territory, as well as leaks and sabotage in the North Peruvian Pipeline (ONP).

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