

Deforestation

Climate
Illegal wood for sale

How can you get illegally logged tropical wood from the Amazon rainforest? In 2005 Greenpeace activists disguised as timber buyers exposed one of these routes to show how it is done. Having ordered a truckload of tropical timber, they followed it for months until it reached São Paulo – so they could hand it over to the state police there and clearly demonstrate that controls were failing.

Illegally logged in the Brazilian state of Rondonia, the wood was provided with accompanying papers later by a middleman. Once it had the papers it passed several borders within the country and control points run by the Brazilian environment authority, IBAMA, on its way to São Paulo.

According to IBAMA 90 per cent of logging in the Amazon is illegal. A third or more of the wood is exported and the rest is made use of in Brazil, for example in public buildings. Roads are cut in intact areas of the rainforest so that especially valuable trees felled individually can be transported away. This opens the forest to further destruction.

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Climate
Eating up the Amazon

The largest remaining tropical forest in the world, the Amazon rainforest is as large as Western Europe or the whole of the US. It is thought to be the most diverse ecosystem on Earth.

17 per cent of the original rainforest of the Amazon has already been completely destroyed. Rampant deforestation has been fuelled by demand for cheap supplies of plywood and tropical timber locally and in order to grow commodities such as soy, which is used mainly to feed animals in Europe and China.

In the Brazilian state of Mato Grosso large soy monocultures are found in places that were once rainforest and rich in biodiversity. In summer 2006 Greenpeace succeeded in establishing a two-year moratorium for internationally leading soy traders, by which no soy may be taken from newly cleared rainforest land. It is also due to the work Greenpeace has done in the region over the past few years that the moratorium was extended for another year in June 2008.



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Amazon jungle in Brazil Cujubim 1970 and today




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Purpose of this PowerPoint

- To show global awareness.
- Cutting and buried down rainforest which eventually increased problem instead of reducing.
- Saving and planting trees is solution to reduce global warming.
- 4 to 7 billion trees get cut each year only in brazil.
- Only 73 million tree are planted each year to protect rainforest.



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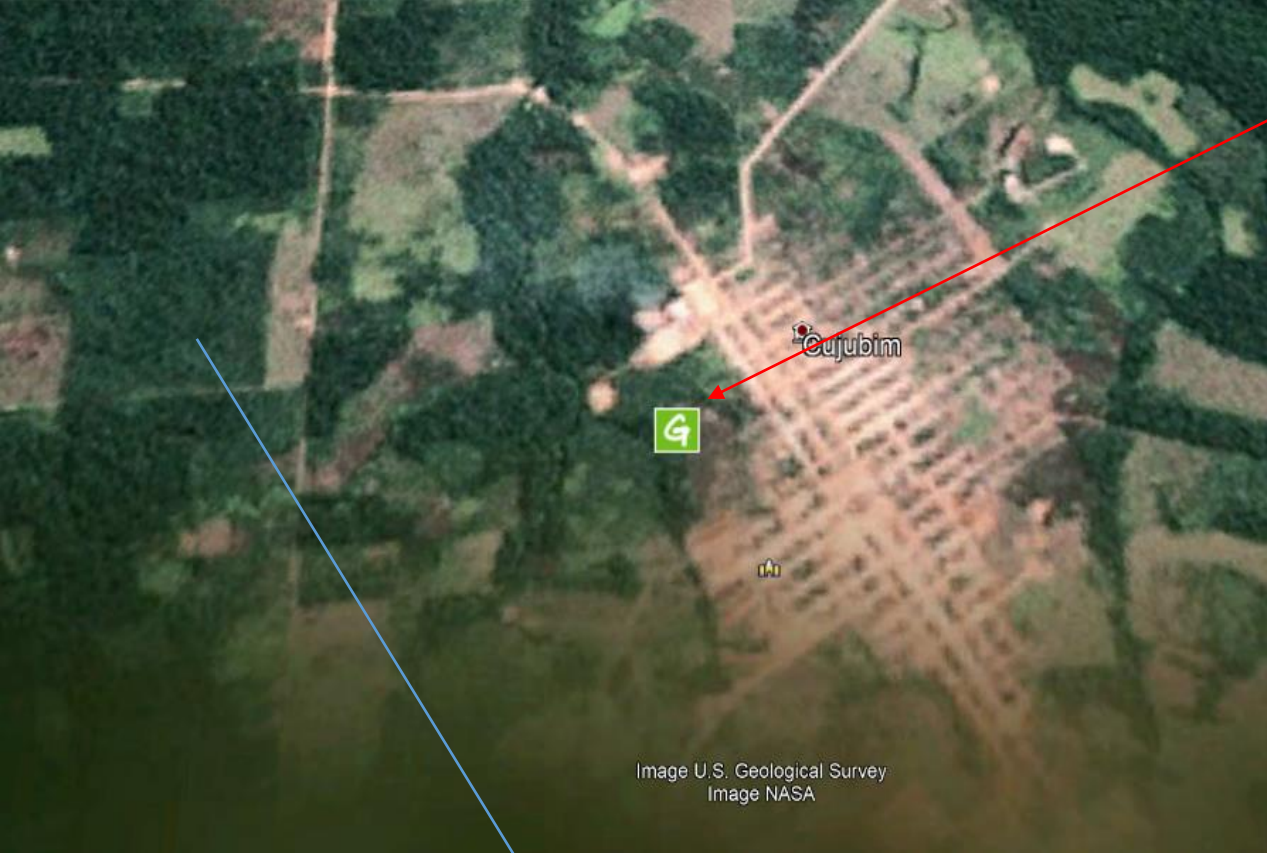
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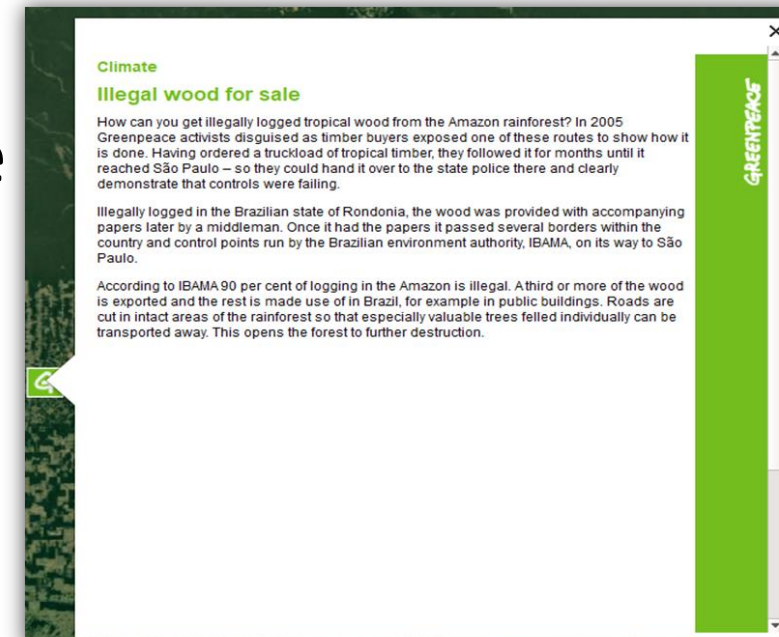
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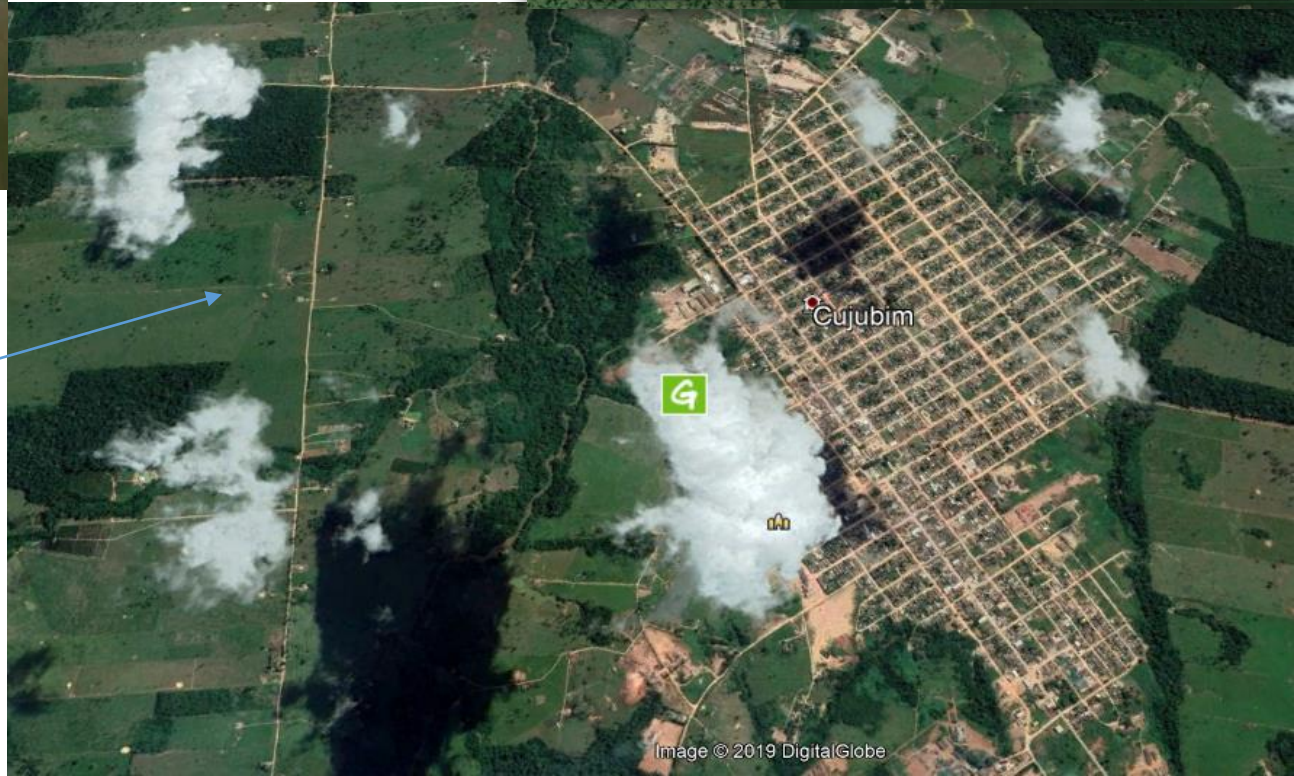
location of deforestation place



Reason this major change is happened because of illegal wood for sale.



Change in forest



- Add brazil place or state boundaries
- Add states deforestation data
- Change style to show entire state in size of bubble or circle bigger the circle bigger the rate of deforestation.
- Add layer for income in brazil brighter the states color more income
- Add amazon deforestation

Results

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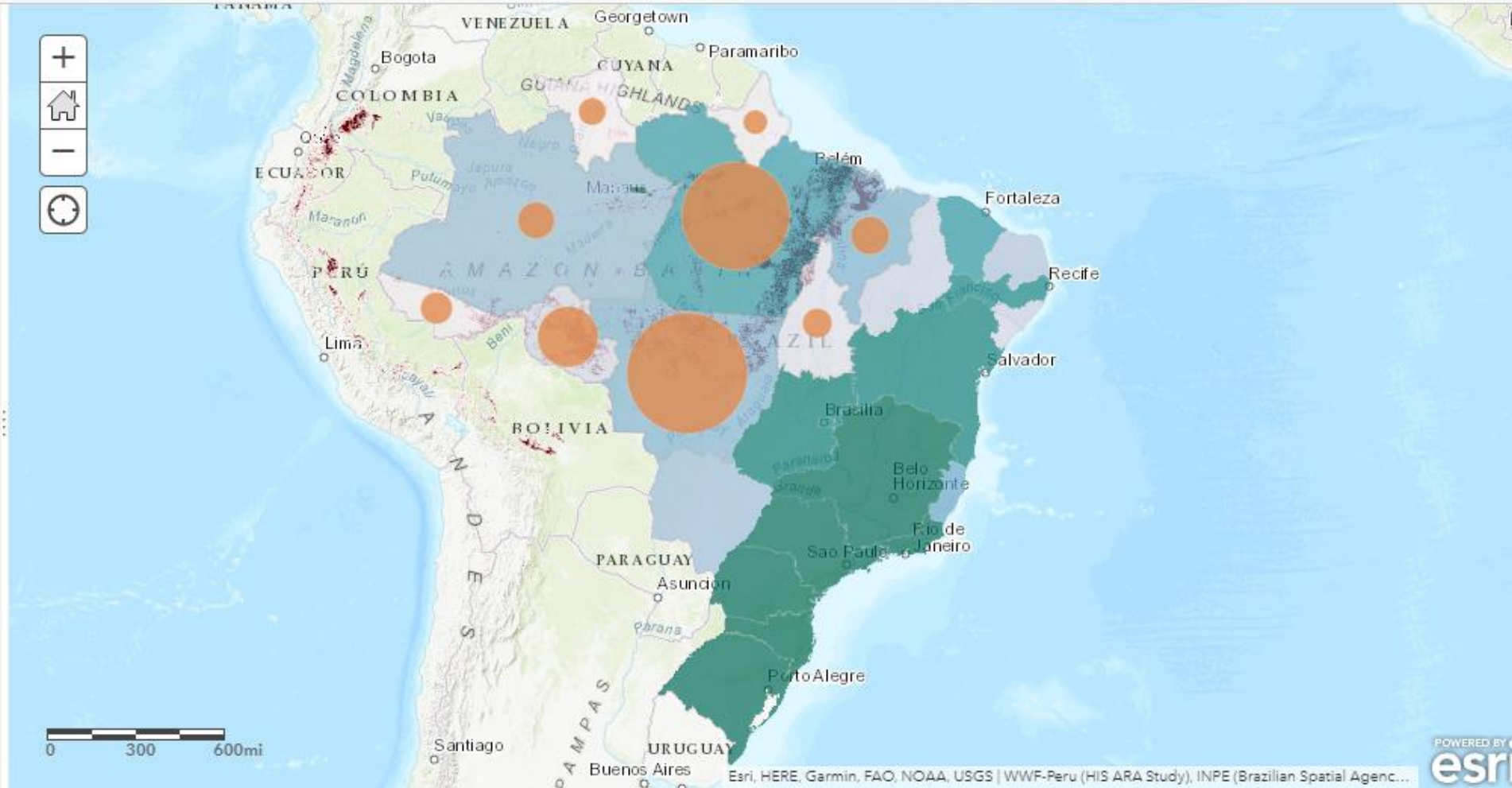
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Career Plans (So Far)

- Who I am
 - I like/am good at (subjects, activities): I am Rohite Bhattarai and I really like math and playing soccer
- Where I'm headed
 - I researched pediatricians career, and they (what do they do) treated children and cure their diseases. They solve problem using biology information.
- How I can get there
 - This summer I will: focus on study biology harder and prepare for SAT
 - This year I will: research on my career to find more details and look at college website that Mr. Brian gave me
- Teachers and family advice can help me on my career path.

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