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## 1.1 PICTURES OF MEETINGS HELD IN PROVINCES WITH INFORMAL ORGANIZATIONS



Jicamarca (Lima), November 2015





Nazca (Ica), November 21, 2015





Chala (Arequipa), January 31, 2015





Juliaca (Puno), March 16, 2015





Gamarra (Lima), April 15, 2015





Gamarra (Lima), May 7, 2015



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**300 THOUSAND INFORMAL MINERS  
REPRESENTED BY 268 GRASSROOTS  
ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORT ILD AND HERNANDO  
DE SOTO'S FORMALIZATION INITIATIVE**



ASOCIACIÓN NACIONAL  
DE PLANTAS DE BENEFICIO  
*Industria Minera responsable del Perú*





TO THE INTERESTED PARTIES, OBSERVERS, SPONSORS, AND EXPERTS VISITING LIMA FOR THE COP-20

# PERU IS NOT BRASIL

**THE MOVIE AVATAR WAS INSPIRED IN AN IMAGINARY BRAZIL WHERE MINERS INVADDED A PLANET WITH BLUE-SKINNED NATIVES AND DESTROYED THEIR ENVIRONMENT**

**HERE IT IS THE OTHER WAY AROUND: THE MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT IS THE INVADER, DESTROYING PERU'S HINTERLAND, WHERE 7 MILLION OF US PERUVIANS LIVE IN RURAL COMMUNITIES THAT OWN MOST OF PERU'S MINING SURFACE**

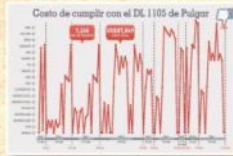


Here on the coast, in the highlands, and in the jungle, we **MINERS** are also **FARMERS**



**THERE ARE 300,000 SMALL MINERS AND WE NEED TO BECOME FORMAL**

Without formality —without law—, it's impossible to benefit from the resources we discover, to access concessions, to be formal property owners, to use business organization forms that allow us to establish economically responsible hierarchies that are recognized in most extended markets and not just by family and neighbors, to depoliticize business, to secure capital and credit, to choose freely between working as a community or individually, to contract freely, and to access the benefits of a global market. We are artisanal miners: we don't cut down trees or dump mercury into the rivers. Like most of us, we also farm —we continue to be peasants and love nature.



**PULGAR'S FORMALIZATION SCHEME HAS BEEN A COMPLETE FAILURE**

Instead of finding an intelligent way to reconcile Peru's natural capital with its human capital —and have all social classes of the country working under a single rule of law— Pulgar, has taken us back to a feudal state that doesn't allow us to be entrepreneurs but only offers the option of working for others. However, to continue working, 70,000 of the 300,000 miners tried to fulfill his requirements, but when the deadline came around on 19 April 2014, only five of us obtained operating permits. That is, only 0.001% was able to clear the barrier. According to our calculations (see [www.ild.org.pe](http://www.ild.org.pe)), fulfilling Pulgar's requirements takes 1,260 days of red tape and costs US\$87,849.



**DEATH, SUFFERING, AND SLOWDOWN**

So far, there are 12 dead, 59 maimed and wounded, and 56 leaders facing charges and the relentless pressure from tax authorities, ecological police, district attorneys, and the prosecutor. More than \$10 billion in mining projects are being held up and, on 5 December, foreign investors gave up the Michiquilay project. Most of Peru's gold has entered the black market and today some \$700 million worth, which could build 800 schools in Peru, is exported through Bolivia. Minister Pulgar has called us gangsters, pimps, slave traders, promoters of child labor, and has taken away much of the credit that we had.



**NO FORMALIZATION IS TAKING PERU TOWARD ANTI-GLOBALIZATION**

From the late 80s until the early 90s —using processes that the Minister Pulgar has classified as being "over-simplified"—, Peru formalized millions of street vendors, transport operators, entrepreneurs, coca farmers, and traders. As a result, Peru's middle class grew 4 times faster than the average for Latin America. Today, millions of Peruvians have formal property and businesses and increasingly support globalization. Let us not isolate ourselves from the world again. The Peruvian formula is so good that it has been adopted by the World Bank's Doing Business and is being applied by over a hundred countries.

**"WE ARE BEING EXTERMINATED IN THE NAME OF NATURE. THAT IS WHY ON 10 DECEMBER THOUSANDS OF US WILL GATHER IN LIMA, PEACEFULLY, TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THE PROPOSAL WE DREW UP WITH THE ILD AND RESOLVE THIS SITUATION."**

**PLEASE SEE US**





# PRESIDENT HUMALA: WOULD YOU LIKE TO CREATE MORE JOBS FOR PERU'S YOUTH?

Apply Segura's positive attitude to mining formalization

## FORMALIZATION OF YOUNG PEOPLE

### BECAUSE THE IMPACT OF FORMALIZING INFORMAL MINING WOULD BE 16 TIMES GREATER

In the formalization of youth employment, there would be 91,000 young beneficiaries in 2015.

### BECAUSE INFORMAL MINING ALREADY CONTRIBUTES MORE TO THE TREASURY

Young people's contribution has yet to be determined, but we expect it to be low because it involves youth with little training

### BECAUSE FORMALIZATION, AS UNDERSTOOD BY INFORMAL MINERS AND THE ILD, IS MORE EFFECTIVE AND IN KEEPING WITH THE PERUVIAN REALITY

Segura's aim is positive in so far as it seeks to create jobs for youth.

But Segura could create more formal jobs if he supported the formalization of mining and if he got his colleague Pulgar to stop persecuting informal miners. That way he could put an end to social unrest and create a favorable environment for big mining, which is currently experiencing cancellations and reductions in investment or delays in big projects like Michiquillay, Conga, Rio Blanco, Santa Ana and Tia Maria.

### BECAUSE THE NEW PERUVIAN INFORMAL MINING CLASS HAS SURVIVED PULGAR'S ONSLAUGHT AND CONTINUES TO PRODUCE WEALTH WITHOUT GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

The aim of Segura's formalization is to create more formal jobs by cutting social benefits rather than by removing obstacles to doing business so businesses can grow and create more job opportunities. We may disagree, but at least it is a timid step in the right direction.

### BECAUSE WHAT MINERS ARE ASKING FOR IS TO GROW AND PROVIDE NUMEROUS JOBS AND NOT ONLY CREATE TEMPORARY JOBS

The government's proposal, more than formalization, refers to compliance with legal regulations regarding job quality and less or not at all to streamlining the processes that spur business productivity, which is what really creates jobs.

### BECAUSE THE MINER FORMALIZATION PROPOSAL CONTAINS THE NECESSARY MECHANISMS FOR GOVERNMENT TO IDENTIFY THE REASONS WHY THE ECONOMY HAS SLOWED

Segura's proposal empowers government in a paternalistic sense: it gives young people an exceptional and temporary regime to address the current situation exceptionally and temporarily without consulting with them about what options suit them best.

## FORMALIZATION OF MINERS

In the formalization proposed by informal miners, there would be some 1,600,000 beneficiaries in 2015 (the informal chain of production, which includes mineral processors, contractors, financiers, and traders)

Informal miners have always paid taxes: Up to October, formal mining plants withheld from them 4% for income taxes and 18% for VAT. They also pay royalties to the owners of the claims and to rural communities.

For miners, it is to create added value by gaining access to the legal tools that allow them to combine the assets, work, and talent needed to develop new projects, explore mineral deposits, and optimize and increase their production capacity, this way creating more jobs. Their aim is to shorten the distance between Peru and North America, where they drill a thousand wells to Latin America's one, and therefore their wealth is real and not a distant potential.

They also need to have the persecutions stopped (there have already been 12 dead, 59 maimed and wounded, numerous facilities bombed, 56 leaders facing persecution) in order to have the time and peace to create more opportunities for all Peruvians.

If formalization were Pulgar's goal, he has failed completely. He has only regularized 5 informal miners (7 according to the Defender of the People). The truth is that to comply with the process he has set takes 1,260 days and costs more than US\$87,000, including opportunity costs.

The miners understand formalization to be the ability to access a legal framework that is so simple that once inside it allows them to create capital from our assets; access collateral-backed credit; contract securely; reduce risks through limited liability; reduce risks even further by obtaining insurance; formally constitute different rights over property in accordance with international standards.

The miners' proposal arises from their reality. It helps government put in place participation, consultation, feedback, suggestion, and proposal mechanisms so that it can systematically find out through direct accounts what the costs of legality are and how to replace them or eliminate them.

## PRESIDENT HUMALA:

With all due respect, historically the integration of a nation has always been the responsibility of the Head of State. We, the so-called informal miners, along with our families, comprise more than 5 million Peruvians. We are the real Peru, in full entrepreneurial revolution. Do not let the State --during your government-- become our greatest enemy. It must integrate us.

True formalization is transverse, affecting different sectors and levels of government, and should be led by a Head of State, by you. You cannot leave the direction of formalization in the hands of a person who instead of finding intelligent ways to reconcile the natural capital of Peru with its human capital, all he does is put them at loggerheads. Segura is on the right path --at least he is seeking an accord.

## "PUT YOUR THUMB DOWN AND CHOOSE THE SAFE OPTION"





**MR. PRESIDENT:  
WHY ARE THE  
RESPONSIBLE  
MINISTERS UNABLE  
TO EXPLAIN THE  
FAILURE OF YOUR  
NOBLE AIM TO  
FORMALIZING  
THE YOUNG AND  
THE MINERS  
WORKING IN THE  
TUNNELS OF PERU'S  
HINTERLAND?**



# BECAUSE THERE IS A GREAT ECONOMIC UNAWARENESS THAT ONLY YOU CAN EXPLAIN

It is no offence, great economists —from Adam Smith, Karl Marx, to Alfred Marshall— have argued that the greatest limitation of their profession is ignorance. They understood that ignorance as people's inability to directly comprehend their economic environment. In fact, Nobel laureate Friedrich von Hayek devoted many years to studying the sensory mechanisms that the human brain lacks to perceive without intermediation what society thinks.

Sixty years later and the theory of inherent human ignorance continues to be applicable and has even been made dramatically evident in our recent formalization failures. The first failure became evident on 19 April 2014, the deadline for some 70,000 miners to become formal, and where Minister Pulgar managed to have only seven do so (0.0001%). The magnitude of the mistake indicates that the minister not only ignores the phenomenon of informality but also the cost of doing the paperwork for his so-called formalization: 1,260 days in time and over \$80,000 in money.

The second failure became manifest in the Pulpín law —in part written to hide the failure to formalize miners— which was so far from popular expectations that it was immediately rejected by young people with protests in the streets.

Should the President forgive such ignorance?

Of course. Ministers like economic thinkers share with everyone the brain's inability to directly comprehend the consequences of their economic proposals.

What he must not forgive is political ignorance, not knowing that for a long time now we have had proposal, research, and social participation mechanisms that allow us to compensate for our inherent ignorance. With these mechanisms, we can encourage interested parties to give us the necessary information to build a project that encourages informals to migrate voluntarily to formality.

Especially since most of these mechanisms are in the Constitution, including those that allow us to listen to citizens in order to identify the obstacles they face (Article 2, paragraphs 17 and 31); to gain access to public information to explore solutions (Article 2, paragraphs 5 and 6); to carry out all prior publications and consultations to elicit citizen participation and to obtain estimates of the costs and benefits of formalization proposals (Articles 176 to 187); as well as to assess

what citizens are thinking through the People's Defender or Ombudsman (Articles 161 and 162), to name a few.

Neither should he forgive the fact that Obama has formalized more Peruvians in three months than his ministers in three years

In effect, less than three months ago in the US, President Obama formalized 11 million undocumented immigrants, among which were 55,000 Peruvians. He did it because Latinos marched to demand to be formalized and because Obama's proposal was good. If in Peru people march against formalization, it is because the two ministers' formalization proposals are terrible.

When proposals are informed and efficient, Peruvians respond favorably. Let us remember that the businesses and assets of 12 million urban Peruvians began to be formalized in 1988 in Peru, and Peru's middle class has grown 4 times faster and GDP per capita 2 times more than the Latin American average.

**“ ...formalization is the responsibility of statesmen and not technicians. It is ensuring the rule of law ”**

It is equally inexcusable that people ignore the fact that the Pulpín and mining proposals are not formalizing initiatives

Formalization is not about indiscriminately punishing those who are excluded from the law, but rather about bringing them in under the law, making it attractive, giving them the rights and tools that modern Peru already has to create wealth, to generate capital by combining assets, to gain access to credit through collateralization, to enter into contract with reduced risks through limited liability and insurance systems, to formally establish several rights over their property and contracts in accordance with international standards, and to remove the obstacles that burden them. Once brought into formality, it will be possible to identify them and therefore duly penalize or compensate them.

Perhaps the worst thing is that a significant proportion of Peruvian informality has fallen into anarchy. There has been so much indiscriminate punishment that today the State no longer faces a handful of miners who pollute rivers, but rather more than one million six hundred thousand informal miners who do not pollute. And faced with such persecution, not only is the discontent increasing, but so is union solidarity, when all we want is to become formal.

A certain degree of informality is inevitable because in every country of the world the law is always several steps behind a reality that keeps changing. And it is in this gap between the changing reality and the law that takes a long time to adapt that the chaotic set of informal agreements that society improves to patch the holes that formal law fails to fill are born.

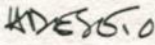
What is happening in Peru today is that those gaps have grown enormously; they have joined one another and have become a great anarchy, that is —as defined by Kant— a State where laws are not obeyed and where these have become “empty recommendations”: Conga will move ahead, but it won't. Pulpín will be applied at all costs, but it is repealed. Miners will be formalized, but almost none register.


The President can reverse this situation and we want to help him. For this, certain basic conditions are needed:

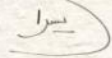
First, formalization is the responsibility of statesmen and not technicians. It is ensuring the rule of law. If a head of state does not lead the fight against the ignorance about the causes of informality, ministers and technicians will only look for a patch.


Second, this is a great opportunity for inclusion. Inclusion has always been the task of great leaders: Lincoln in the U.S.; Wilhelm II, Bismarck, and then Adenauer in Germany; Cavour in Italy; Mao and then Deng in China; or Eugen Huber in Switzerland.


Third, we have a number of proposals that we are discussing with different regional presidents and unions that we would love to discuss with the Peruvian government and the President directly. For day-to-day dealings, it is essential that we have new interlocutors that treat us with respect, in the same way that President Obama is treating Peruvian informals in his country. Our President cannot allow his ministers to continue to treat us like pimps, polluters, and delinquents.

  
Hernando de Soto  
Civic Committee

  
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Civic Committee

  
Bernardo Roca-Rey  
Civic Committee

  
José Zegarra  
Civic Committee

  
Miguel Vega Alvear  
Civic Committee



**For the aforementioned reasons, on 31 January 2015, we, some 10,000 artisan miners from different parts of Peru, will meet in Chala to give voice to a movement representing one million six hundred thousand emerging entrepreneurs of Peruvian mining —5 million people if we add our families— and present to the country a serious formalization proposal.**



# PERU, COUNTRY OF PROPERTY OWNERS

**Make no mistake. Social unrest and conflict in Peru have their roots in the fact that all Peruvians want to be property owners and be able to formalize on equal terms**

## 15,000 MINERS AND AMAZONIANS IN JULIACA

We 15,000 informal miners will meet on the esplanade of Huaynaroque Mountain in Juliaca at 11 am on 16 March 2015 to celebrate the fact that the Peruvian Amazon has begun to join the cause of emerging coastal and highland miners to follow the ILD initiative to go from a big protest to a great proposal.



**SANTIAGO MANUIN**

PRESIDENT OF  
C.P. AWAJÚN WAMPIS

**HERNANDO DE SOTO**

ILD  
PRESIDENT

**ALBERTO PIZANGO**

FORMER PRESIDENT  
OF AIDSESP

**CELSO CAJACHAGUA**

PRESIDENT OF SMALL MINERS'  
ASSOCIATION (FENAMARPE)

### **PRESS CONFERENCE**

held on Thursday, 12 March 2015  
in Lima, announcing the event.

Among the various leaders speaking were host Edwin Ajahuana, Chairman of the Formalization Committee of Puno Mines, Hernando de Soto, Alberto Pizango, Celso Cajachagua, and Victor Taype as well as other representatives from Arequipa, Puno, Apurímac, Huancavelica, and Ayacucho and the rest of Peru, including Miguel Vega Alvear and Juan Carlos Ramirez.

### **SHARED VALUES**

- 1° We believe in the rule of law.
- 2° We are committed to making a peaceful transition to formality.
- 3° We need government to be informed. Remember that we have the information.
- 4° We demand equal opportunities.
- 5° We aspire to be citizens without resentments.
- 6° We want to be responsible individuals.
- 7° We believe there is no contradiction between a clean environment and constant investment.
- 8° We will promote Peruvians being informed about their natural and mineral wealth.
- 9° We demand a formalization led by the highest level of government.



# FOR THERE TO BE INVESTMENT, PERU HAS TO BE A COUNTRY OF PROPERTY OWNERS

- THE MAJORITY OF US IN PERU WANT INVESTMENT AND JOBS. IS TAKEN BY A HANDFUL OF INVESTORS.
- BUT SEVERAL INVESTMENTS HAVE STOPPED OR SLOWED DOWN BECAUSE THE PROPERTY RIGHTS OF LARGE INVESTORS ARE NOT RESPECTED, WHILE THE LOWER CLASSES, LACKING FORMAL PROPERTY, THINK THAT THE COUNTRY'S WEALTH
- THIS IS A FALSE DICHOTOMY: THERE IS ENOUGH ROOM FOR EVERYONE. WHAT IS MISSING IS A GOVERNMENT THAT UNDERSTANDS AND KNOWS HOW TO INTEGRATE ALL OF PERU'S INTERESTS UNDER A SINGLE RULE OF LAW.



**WE INFORMAL MINERS ARE NO LONGER ALONE: WE ARE AT THE FOREFRONT OF A MAJORITY THAT WANTS TO BE FORMALIZED, BUT ARE REPRESSED BY A STATE THAT HAS NO IDEA HOW TO GO ABOUT IT**

Edwin Ajahuana, President of the Puno Formalization Commission, Pedro Tacanga, President of FEMARLIB, Belizario de la Cruz, Director of ANPLABEN, Celso Cajachagua, President of FENAMARPE, Victor Taype, President of FEMAR Arequipa, Jaime Apolaya, President FERMAR Ayacucho.

"There are 2.2 million of us miners (the informal chain of production, which includes mineral processing, contractors, financiers, and traders) and, if we include our families, there are 5 million of us. We do not have modern Peru's wealth generating rights or tools: to create capital by combining our assets; or to gain access to credit and investment through collateral and issuing shares."

## RURAL SELF-DEFENSE COMMITTEES

Julie Oliveira, La Mar Self-Defense Committee (CAD, its Spanish acronym) President. Renán Riveros, Huanta CAD President. Hugo Huilca Ovalle, former Anti-Subversive Defense Committee (IDECAS, its Spanish acronym) - VRAEM Coordinator. Georgina Cisneros, Santitlana CAD President.

"There were tens of thousands of us farmers who became combatants in the rural patrols and DECAS that defeated the Shining Path. When the government supported us, we were the eyes and ears of pacification, and we could be equally successful against the drug traffickers because we know who the enemies of our communities are.

Today, government has abandoned us and we feel legally vulnerable because although they recognized our holdings, these have not been sufficiently regularized to provide us with all the functions of property, which leaves room for illegal activities and dispute resolution outside the parameters of the rule of law."



## AMAZON NATIVES

Santiago Manuin Valera, President C.P. Awajún Wampis and hero of the Curva del Diablo. Alberto Pizango, Amazon native leader.

"There are some 500,000 of us Amazon natives, but we do not have sovereign control over our communities or over the ownership of our resources. Eighty percent of our territories do not have precise boundaries marked in standardized coordinates. Within our communities, our property is not recognized and cannot be protected from third parties.

Peruvian law does not allow us to take advantage of or defend ourselves from a globalized world because it does not provide us with the same legal tools it gives big companies. As a result, we cannot negotiate with the companies that invest in our natural resources on equal ground, individually or as a family, as we have been demanding since the First Meeting of Native Organizations of the North Eastern Block of the Marañón held in April 2008 and the National Amazon Development Proposal of December 2009."

**WE 10,000**

**GRASSROOTS ENTREPRENEURS, RURAL DEFENSE FIGHTERS, INFORMAL MINERS, AMAZON NATIVES, COFFEE GROWERS, AND MANAGERS OF FORMAL PERUVIAN FIRMS WILL ALL MEET ON THIS COMING MAY 7, 2015 IN GAMARRA.**

**Our goal is to show government that it is surrounded by grassroots entrepreneurs who will respect and even protect the rights of large investors if theirs are recognized.**

**Convened by HERNANDO DE SOTO (ILD), we will come together in GAMARRA**



GAMARRA, meetings with informal organizations leaders to coordinate the main event. April 15, 2015.



## FORMAL ENTREPRENEURS

Miguel Vega Alvear, former president of the National Confederation of Private Business Associations (CONFIEP, its Spanish acronym). Manuel Sotomayor, former president of CONFIEP. Juan Carlos Ramirez, mining entrepreneur and former vice minister of mining. José Chueca, former president of Peru 2021. Henry Day, former president of Peru 2021.

"We are made up a group of business people who believe that Peru in 2021 should be a country where everyone has rights to property and where the foundations of a healthy macroeconomy are respected, allowing public and private investment that creates wealth and closes the gap between the rich and the extremely poor. We want a country where there is no social unrest because the law is obeyed and everyone has the same rights to business and property."

## EMERGING ENTREPRENEURS

Maximo Huaracaya, the small and medium-sized industry association of Villa El Salvador (APEMIVES, its Spanish Acronym) President. Aquilino Huaytaya, Techno-Ecological Industrial City of Lima Association (ACITEL, its Spanish acronym) Director. Martha Cuba Bendezu, Las Malvinas shopping centre. Ruben Cano, ACITEL Director. Manuel Yto Sieguil, APIC-Gamarra President. Alfredo Mamani Vargas, President of Bellota shopping centre, Las Malvinas.

"There are three million of us doing small-scale business, organized in shopping centers, industrial parks, and representative associations. Because of excessive red tape and costs imposed by government to operate on a large scale, most of us are condemned to running "dwarf" businesses, to running unproductive units on a small scale (MSMEs), because instead of reducing the costs of running large-scale operations, the government in fact increases some of these costs as much as 25%."



## COFFEE GROWING ENTREPRENEURS

Lorenzo Castillo, manager of the National Coffee Board, Ciro Quezada, Director National Coffee Board, Santos Chipana, Manager of the Co-op Los Chancas, Pichanaki.

"There are some 140,000 families of small coffee growers comprising part of the million and a half families living and working in farming towns and communities of Peru. Most of us do not have legal property titles over our plantations and as a result are unable to access formal credit, cannot partner with other businesses, or attract investors and, since we live and work in jungle areas, we are exposed to terrorism and drug trafficking."

PUBLIREPORTAJE



1.3 MEDIA COVERAGE OF ILD'S CAMPAIGN IN JULIACA (PUNO) AND GAMARRA (LIMA)

**PUNO** MARTES 17 DE MARZO DE 2015

# Correo

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Correo y la curacao

HOY RECORTA TU CARTILLA Y SIGUE RESERVANDO

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17 DE MARZO

**Hernando de Soto lanza críticas**

**JULIACA**

## Chofer violador a La Capilla

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## Urquiza si trabaja como asesor

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**HOY PROTESTAN EN JULIACA**

## Transportistas divididos por paro

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# Gobierno fracasó

Cuestiona formalización minera  
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**EL APUNTE**



**PIDE APOYO AL MINERO**

El presidente del Comité de Formalización de Lunar de Oro y La Rinconada, Edwin Ajahuana, manifestó que el gobierno en vez de formalizar realmente a los mineros, han empezado a criminalizar la actividad apoyando a las grandes transnacionales y no a los pequeños mineros que solo quieren una verdadera formalización que los beneficie. "Espero que toda la población en sus diversos oficios apoye a la pequeña minería", agregó.



**RECIBIÓ DISTINCIÓN**

Al finalizar el encuentro el presidente de los Machuaychas y Chiniplicos Juan Payé Lupe condecoró al economista Hernando de Soto Polar por su trayectoria, además de su apoyo a los pequeños mineros y mineros artesanales en su proceso de formalización.



**HA TRAÍDO MÁS INFORMALIDAD**

Alberto Pizango indicó que el gobierno central viene llevando un mal proceso de formalización, donde en vez de formalizar correctamente a la pequeña minería, ha causado más informalidad durante estos años. Exigió que se derogue los decretos que están en vigencia.



**"CON APOYO LO LOGRAREMOS"**

El exviceministro de Energía y Minas, ingeniero Juan Carlos Ramírez, manifestó que se tiene que cambiar estos decretos legislativos que atentan contra los pequeños mineros. Ofreció hablar la nueva ministra a fin de concretar medida coherentes para lograr el objetivo.



**ACUDIERON POCOS**

Durante el desarrollo del encuentro de mineros, se notó una regular presencia de asistentes ya que fueron copada las primeras filas de la explanada y no todo el complejo. La mayoría fueron mineros de La Rinconada y Lunar de Oro, mientras los demás no acudieron.

JULIACA. IV ENCUENTRO NACIONAL DE PEQUEÑOS MINEROS

# Nuevas propuestas en la formalización

Cerro tutelar fue escenario de encuentro, asistieron miles de la región

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**E**n el anfiteatro natural del cerro Huayna Roque de Juliaca, se llevó a cabo el IV Encuentro Nacional de Pequeños Mineros y Mineros Artesanales, con la asistencia de una gran cantidad de pequeños mineros de diferentes partes de la región, quienes se apostaron a sus alrededores para escuchar a los ponentes.

**INVITADOS.** Expusieron su propuestas para dar solución al proceso. Hernando de Soto Polar, el ex viceministro de Energía y Minas ingeniero, Juan Carlos Ramírez, el expresidente del Confiop, Miguel Vea Alvea, entre otros entendidos en la materia. Cada uno expresó sus puntos de vista sobre este sector, pero la conclusión final fue plantear la derogatoria de las normas vigentes para el proceso de formalización por cuanto se

**Retraso.** El encuentro se desarrolló con 3 horas de retraso, debido a ciertos inconvenientes de carácter logístico por el escenario utilizado.



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Todos los participantes del encuentro posaron

han tornado inaplicables hasta el momento. Al finalizar el encuentro, el economista Hernando

de Soto asumió el compromiso de plantear otras vías para alcanzar la buscada formalización de todos.



El anfiteatro fue un buen escenario para encuentro



**"IMPACTÓ BASTANTE ESTE ENCUENTRO DE MINEROS, OJALÁ SE REPITA"**

**INGENIERO**  
ANICETO TURPO (MINA RINCONADA)



**"OJALÁ SE LLEVE MÁS ENCUENTROS COMO ESTE, NOS AYUDA MUCHO A NOSOTROS"**

**OPERADOR MINERO**  
SALOMÓN PAMPA (MINA RINCONADA)



**"MUY FRUCTÍFERAS ESTAS NUEVAS ALTERNATIVAS, NOS AYUDAN"**

**OPERADOR MINERO**  
DAVID ÁNDERSON (MINA RINCONADA)



**"ESTÁ BIEN ESTE TIPO DE ENCUENTROS NOS TRAE APORTES PARA ENTENDER"**

**OBRAERO**  
SIXTO HUAYPA (MINA RINCONADA)



**"ME PARECE BIEN, NOS ORIENTARON, ESPERO NOS AYUDEN PARA FORMALIZARNOS"**

**OBRAERO**  
SAMUEL ENDERA (MINA RINCONADA)



**"NOS PRESENTARON BUENAS PROPUESTAS DE FORMALIZACIÓN"**

**OBRAERO**  
PEDRO ALVÁREZ (MINA RINCONADA)



## Hernando De Soto y Pizango acudieron a encuentro minero en Juliaca

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Con el objetivo de dar a conocer sobre las dificultades en el proces

o de formalización de los mineros artesanales, organizaron el IV Encuentro Nacional de Pequeños Mineros Artesanales, en donde se contó la participación del economista, Hernando De Soto Polar, el dirigente amazónico Alberto Pizango Chota y dirigentes mineros.

El economista Hernando De Soto, afirmó que el estado peruano, en vez de formalizarlos, los está informalizando, puesto que no hay facilidades para realizar este fin, sino más por el contrario los está imponiendo una soberanía, y asevero que se debe de romper el mito de que quieren ser informales.

Por su parte, Alberto Pizango, ex presidente de la Asociación Interétnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana (AIDSESP), asevero que las diferentes leyes que se cuenta en el Perú, están hechos por un grupo de personas que solo pensaron en favorecer a una elite, mas no a una nación, porque no escuchan las necesidades del pueblo. “Sólo la unión puede hacer respetar nuestras ideas y no tergiversarlas”, dijo.



17 de Marzo del 2015 | Puno

## Hernando de Soto: "Formalización no ofrece beneficios a mineros"

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## Juliaca: Más de 15 mil mineros se reúnen en encuentro nacional

16/03/2015



Un aproximado de 15 mil mineros se reunirán con el reconocido economista Hernando de Soto en Huayna Roque.  
(Foto: Correo)

La Ciudad de los Vientos, será la sede del IV Encuentro Nacional de Pequeños Mineros y Mineros Artesanales, actividad que se desarrollará desde las 9:00 horas en la explanada del cerro Huayna Roque, a donde se darán cita además de los cerca de 15 mil mineros, el reconocido economista peruano, Hernando de Soto Polar.

A propósito de este encuentro, el economista, fue claro al señalar que la política de formalización minera que ha establecido el Gobierno de Ollanta Humala, es un rotundo fracaso. Es indispensable que se cambie el modelo, de lo contrario los objetivos que se han esta

Mientras tanto, en la zona de La Rinconada, se han suspendido las actividades mineras y a gran cantidad de operadores y trabajadores mineros se trasladaron a la ciudad de Juliaca, para participar en la actividad.



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# En Puno, De Soto aseguró a mineros que gobierno de Humala los ha informalizado

Martes, 17 de marzo de 2015



Estrategia. De Soto sigue apoyando a mineros informales.

Feliciano Gutiérrez, Juliaca



# Los Andes

## Hernando De Soto: “Gobierno promueve la informalización de los mineros”

Escribe: RICHARD MAMANI | Regional



Durante su participación en el IV Encuentro Nacional de Pequeños Mineros y Mineros Artesanales, que se desarrolló en la explanada del cerro Huaynaroque de Juliaca, el economista peruano Hernando de Soto sostuvo que el estado viene promoviendo la informalización de los mineros.

De Soto estuvo acompañado por el ex presidente de la Asociación Interétnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana (AIDSESP), así como por ex funcionarios de la CONFIEP, del Ministerio de Energía y Minas, y de los dirigentes mineros de Sandia, Carabaya y Putina.

“Lo que a ustedes les ha ofrecido el gobierno no es formalización, es informalización, pues la idea de formalización es que todos los peruanos tengan el mismo derecho, en el Perú y en el extranjero”, sostuvo el economista, al tiempo de dar ejemplos de procesos de formalización.





Panamericana TV

## Hernando de Soto se reúne con comerciantes informales en Gamarra

Viernes 8 de Mayo del 2015

El economista Hernando de Soto llegó hasta Gamarra y tuvo un encuentro con los empresarios informales. Según De Soto, miles de estos empresarios podrían dejar las calles y acceder a la formalización, con ayuda del Gobierno. También se pronunció sobre las protestas contra la minera Tía María, en Arequipa.







# De Soto sobre Islay: No es un problema técnico sino de decisión política

Jueves, 07 de mayo de 2015



*El economista peruano Hernando de Soto explicó al detalle en RPP Noticias lo que considera el origen del problema en Islay y otros conflictos sociales.*

El reconocido economista **Hernando de Soto** visitó el set de 'Al estilo Juliana' para explicar el origen del problema en Islay, el porqué del rechazo de los agricultores a la minería y el contexto internacional sobre el que se manejan estas protestas.

"Lo de Islay no es un fenómeno que se refiere al Perú, sino que está ocurriendo en distintos lugares del mundo; cuando el siglo XXI se enfrenta al siglo XIX hay un shock, lo hemos visto en el Perú con Conga, en Tambo Grande", explicó De Soto haciendo referencia al choque generacional que produce el intento de las empresas, su modernidad y globalización de entrar en terrenos donde la sociedad es colectivista y tiene profundo arraigo por la tierra y sus orígenes.

Sin embargo, el economista no cree que los peruanos no quieran modernizarse, sino que el problema es la forma y los canales para el diálogo que les haga llegar a un acuerdo con un Estado que funcione como garante.



07/05/15

## Hernando de Soto: “El gobierno ha hecho enfrentar a la empresa privada con la población”



**MINERÍA.** El destacado economista Hernando de Soto manifestó que, a propósito del conflicto que se viene desatando por el proyecto minero Tía María, en Arequipa, el Estado ha perdido contacto con la población, entregándole al empresariado extranjero una bomba de tiempo.

“La agricultura convive con la minería. Nadie quiere entrar al círculo de la violencia. El gobierno ha hecho enfrentar a la empresa privada con la población. Se ha perdido contacto con la gente”, dijo De Soto, en el Encuentro de Empresarios Informales, realizado hoy en el emporio comercial Gamarra.



Viernes, 08 de mayo de 2015

## Los empresarios exigen igualdad de oportunidades

Los empresarios, mineros, indígenas y agricultores demandan igualdad de condiciones con la inversión extranjera para poder desarrollar sus negocios en el país y así acceder a la formalidad.

En un encuentro de empresarios populares, ronderos, campesinos, mineros informales, indígenas amazónicos, agricultores cafetaleros y gerentes de empresas del Perú, que se realizó ayer en pleno corazón de Gamarra, **Hernando de Soto**, presidente del **Instituto Libertad y Democracia (ILD)**, se mostró a favor que el Gobierno escuche las demandas del pueblo organizado.

"No hay solo grandes empresas en el país sino también pequeñas, por lo que es necesario que haya igualdad de condiciones para acceder al crédito y que la Sunat no los persiga, ya que en otros países como China la diferencia es que el Estado sí escucha a sus empresarios", refirió.

Al respecto, Manuel Ito, presidente de la Asociación Peruana de Industriales Confeccionistas (APIC), sostuvo que uno de los problemas que golpea al comercio comercial de Gamarra es la entrada de los productos chinos que arrasan con la producción nacional, por lo que exigen que el Estado proteja al productor nacional.

"No existe una política de Estado a favor de las micro y pequeñas empresas, así nuestro algodón y fibra de alpaca tendrían más oportunidades de crecimiento en el exterior. Gamarra tiene la misma edad industrial que China sólo que los resultados son distintos porque no nos incluyen en sus planes de Gobierno. No hay inclusión social", señaló.



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## 1.5 LIST OF LEADERS WHO ARE CURRENTLY SUPPORTING ILD'S CAMPAIGN IN FAVOR OF INFORMAL MINERS

### **INFORMAL MINERS:**

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2. Víctor Taype, President of Federación de Mineros Artesanales de Arequipa (FEMAR)
3. Pedro Tacanga, President of Federación de Mineros Artesanales de La Libertad (FEMARLIB)
4. Jaime Apolaya, President of Federación de Mineros Artesanales de Ayacucho (FERMAPA)
5. Edwin Ajahuana, President of Comisión de Formalización de la Minería de Puno
6. Ulises Solís, Director of Asociación Nacional de Plantas de Beneficio del Perú (ANPLABEN)

### **EMERGING ENTREPRENEURS:**

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