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## ILO GLOBAL REPORT ON FORCED LABOUR

### VIDEO

W/S FOREST,  
WOODSMAN

LOGGERS/  
CAMPSITE

MARIO TUPUY ON CAMERA

### AUDIO

#### NARRATION

Deep in the heart of the Amazon Rain Forest, Isidoro Shahuano, leaves his mark – an X - on every tree he cuts down. Despite countless hours of labor, and the value of the tree's precious wood, Isidoro is condemned to live in poverty. (15")

Over 33,000 people, mostly from native communities in the Peruvian Amazon...and a third of this working force here...work in illegal lumber camps...in subhuman conditions according to reports by the International Labor Organization. They're lured by recruiters who use a method called "bonding"... creating a vicious cycle of never ending debt. (21.5")

#### TUPUY: (In Spanish)

"The employers who manage money take a motor, a shotgun, a stereo system and buy us off with them to go get wood." (13.5")

NARRATION

TUPUY INTRO

Mario Tapuy, a Kukama native, recalls years of exploitation. (4.5”)

TUPUY: (In Spanish)

TUPUY ON CAMERA

“I got a sewing machine for my wife to be paid in wood. I worked, I got 120 logs and I’m still bonded. I once again had to become bonded for five more years.” (25”)

NARRATION

FLUTE PLAYER/  
DANCERS

The toll is enormous ... personally.... culturally ...and environmentally. Inhabitants – who often move camps to high regions in search of new trees – abandon traditional work and cultural practices. (13”)

AMAZON RIVER/  
LOGS

Indigenous groups struggle to break the cycle of forced indebtedness but for now, the Amazon river drags in its wake tree trunks felled by thousands of men condemned to work without freedom. (11”)

LOGO

This report was prepared by the International Labour Organization of the United Nations. (6”)