What Makes for Successful **Collaboration with Indigenous People?**

The peaceful existence of indigenous groups like the Mebêngôkre-Kayapó in Brazil is being threatened by profit-seeking entities invading their land

Policies which promote activities that impact indigenous settlements



Agriculture



Resource extraction



Infrastructure



Relationship building and feedback loops are incentivized

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Community's ethical consent is prioritized

How can education- or research-based international collaborations be maintained while protecting indigenous livelihoods?

The Pinkaiti Partnership: A Case Study of Transnational Research and Education in the Brazilian Amazon

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of a successful collaboration



These key factors can help foster more effective collaborations that protect indigenous livelihoods and lands

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