



The government of President Juan Orlando Hernández today presented the Kaha Kamasa Foundation and the Spanish edition of the book The Lost City of the Monkey God, both activities within the framework of a protection scheme of the largest ecological reserve in Central America, the jungle of the Honduran Mosquitia.

Both initiatives are part of the urgent and necessary project to guarantee the conservation of the largest ecological reserve in the Central American region: the forest of the Mosquitia in Honduras and which is intended to consolidate as an important bastion in the scientific tourism sector.

With the presence of renowned scientific personalities and the cinematographic world of the United States, the presentation of the Kaha Kamasa Foundation was presented, an organization composed of the Honduran Institute of Science, Technology and Innovation (IHCIETI), the Honduran Institute of Anthropology and History (IHAH) and the Institute of Forest Conservation (ICF), in conjunction with several national and foreign organizations and personalities.



In the act were present, in addition to Reinaldo Sánchez, deputy and minister representative of President Hernández, the filmmaker Steve Elkins, winner of the Emmy Award, leader of the exploration team that making use of high technology LIDAR discovered the site of Ciudad Blanca.

He was accompanied by Dr. Christopher Jordan, coordinator for Central America and the tropical Andes for the organization Global Wildlife Conservation; and Jeremy Radachowsky, director for Mesoamerica of the Wildlife Conservation Society; all representing the great interest of the international community to support the conservation efforts of the great natural, scientific and archeological resources of La Mosquitia, as a world heritage site.

The event also served as the setting for the presentation of the Spanish edition of the "international bestseller" The Lost City of the Monkey God ", by author Douglas Preston, who was also named an honorary member of the Kaha Kamasa Foundation.

President Hernández made the commitment of his government to achieve these two great objectives: to protect the richness of the biodiversity of the area and to promote scientific research in the region, which, without a doubt, will provide enormous benefits in the short and medium term.

