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1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The RESPAC project covers 15 countries including one territory (Tokelau). Generally, projects of this nature, i.e., multi-country or with strong regional focus, thrive under specific conditions that support the development of “regional products”. The development challenge for Pacific Island Countries and Territory is ineffective disaster preparedness systems in place to adequately address the consequences of the response to natural hazards (geo-physical and climate related) at all levels of government. The reality in the Pacific Region is that, despite the establishment of the Pacific Meteorological Council in 2012 and a supporting regional framework¹, there is limited scope now for enhanced regional collaboration. (This contrasts with the situation in the Small Island States in the Caribbean which have similar geographical characteristics, but where CARICOM appear to have achieved more synergies in intra-regional cooperation). It is therefore inevitable that RESPAC’s initial activities are focused more on national interventions (as opposed to regional). It is only after the establishment of national or country level partnerships that a foundation can be laid and activities undertaken to develop and strengthen regional synergies and interventions. The

¹ Pacific Islands Meteorological Strategy 2017–2026 “Sustaining Weather and Climate Services in Pacific Island Countries and Territories” SPREP

RESPAC project was cognizant of the limited scope for regional interventions. Accordingly, only 10% of activities under Output 1 – Strengthening Early Warning Systems and Climate Monitoring – were defined as “regional”, with the majority having a country or national focus. For Output 2 – Preparedness and planning to manage recovery and Output 3 – Use of financial instruments to manage disaster risk, the percentage of activities devoted to regional initiatives are 57% and 35% respectively.

In terms of regional interventions, the three main achievements for 2017 are improved climate early warning and monitoring capacity of PICTs through the Pacific Island Climate Outlook platform where national, regional and international climate experts came together to produce regional climate forecast information based on input from National Meteorological Services, regional institutions and global producing centers of climate predictions. This target is achieved through partnership with the Secretariat of the Pacific Environment Programme (SPREP). Capacities of regional experts in post disaster recovery were enhanced through a post disaster needs assessment training. Ten countries have improved knowledge of climate related insurance through a Regional Dialogue on Financial Management of Climate Risks. These countries are Cook Islands, Federated States of Micronesia, Fiji, Nauru, Niue, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands and Tuvalu.

In terms of national interventions, 1 sector-national meteorological service working group was established between the Vanuatu Ministry of Health and the Meteorology Department. Four countries including Vanuatu, Kiribati, Solomon and Tonga with national meteorology officers have improved climate early warning and monitoring capacity. Forty-nine males (Vanuatu-47, Solomon-1, Tonga -1) and 22 females (Vanuatu-20, Kiribati-2) were trained. One male regional expert from Fiji has improved capacity in early recovery and post disaster needs assessment. The Republic of Marshall Islands Country Preparedness Plan (CPP) was produced and for Tuvalu and Cook Islands are being finalized and detail the specific national disaster management arrangements in the countries with their specific strengths and weaknesses as well as the linkages to regional and international support structures. One innovative climate related bundled insurance product was designed in tandem with Fiji Care Insurance, Pacific Financial Inclusion Programme and Sugarcane Growers Fund for the members of the Sugarcane Growers Association. The insurance product will cover disaster related property damage,

medical and life coverage for registered farmers. The product is expected to benefit 16,000 farmers and 64,000 family members with average family size of 4 adult equivalent. Eleven countries have improved knowledge of climate related insurance cover while attending the Pacific Regional Dialogue on Financial Management of Climate Risks.

In terms of impact, initial assessments based on trainee feedback show an overwhelming support for the value of the training conducted by RESPAC, but also demonstrate the need to establish funding for continuous on the job training. Given the fiscal and budgetary limitations within most PSIDS (Pacific Small Island Developing States), the option of on the job training support funded from local sources is difficult and ultimately places a heavy burden on projects (such as RESPAC) to provide the necessary funding. The integration of post disaster preparedness and early recovery plans in national level planning and budgeting process to building national capacity as medium-term targets are both viable and sustainable however, given fiscal constraints and limited national capacities, these may not be fully achieved during the 3-year lifespan of RESPAC. The repetition of training (for e.g. on annual basis) and localized solutions such as Training of Trainers to identify and upskill a core team are some interim solutions pursued by RESPAC.

Outside of its original project scope, but with the intention to source expertise from the Russian Federation, the project team is engaging with relevant regional focal points, i.e. the Pacific Islands Education, Training and Research (PIETR) Panel to carry out a feasibility study of establishing a Regional Training Center dedicated to the development and upgrading of scientific and climate modelling skills in the PSIDIS. The involvement of ROSHyDROMET and World Meteorology Organization (WMO) accredited training institutions in the Russian Federation will be a vital contribution under the RESPAC to develop the next generation of climate technicians and scientists for the Pacific. An initial feasibility assessment will be conducted to gauge the political and financial interests for the establishment of a Pacific Regional Training Center (RTC) along similar lines to that of the Caribbean RTC model.

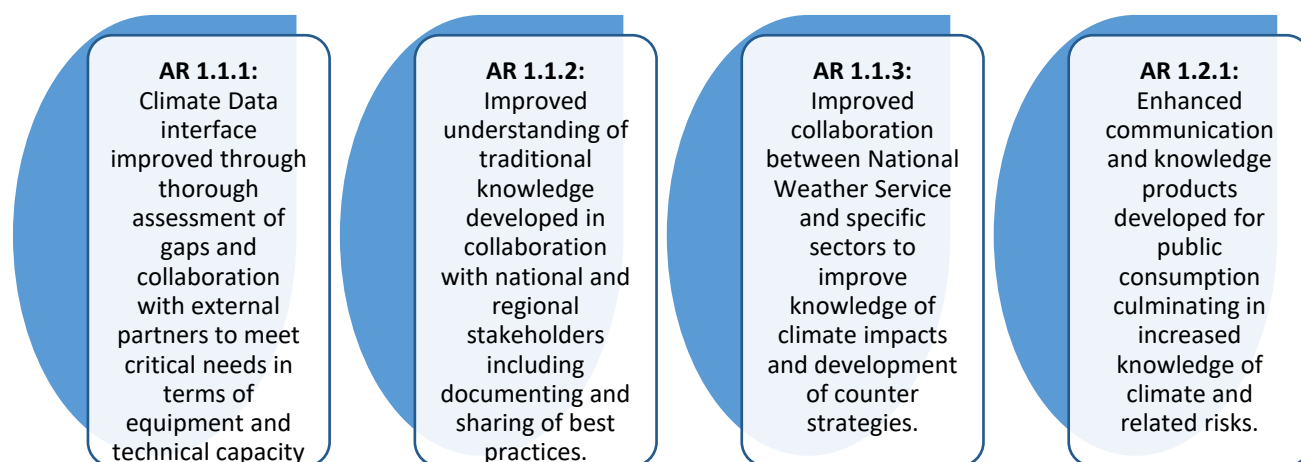
2. RESULTS

The Results and Resources Framework of the RESPAC Project is the principal guiding document in terms of results reporting i.e., to gauge progress against key Activity Results (AR) and the corresponding targets and indicators. The Integrated Results Management Unit at the UNDP Pacific Office in Fiji have verified the Quality Assurance Standards of the report. Project Performance Data based on the Results and Resources Framework (RRF), Annex 1, provides a numerical assessment in terms of what has been achieved whereas the ensuing paragraphs add a narrative towards these accomplishments.

Although the project delivery is progressing slowly, it is on track to be completed within its design lifespan. For Output indicator 1.1 the target is to establish 2 national meteorology services – sector working groups to support early warning and climate monitoring capacity. The Vanuatu working group has been established. The project is working towards the establishment of the Fiji and Samoa working groups. Under Output indicator 1.2 four countries (Kiribati, Solomon, Tonga & Vanuatu) have improved climate early warning systems and monitoring capacity. There was no procurement for equipment to improve PICTs technical capacity in climate early warning systems. For output indicator 2.1 one Fiji male regional expert on post disaster recovery has improved capacity as part of South-South cooperation with the Solomon Islands. There was no government-community disaster recovery communication action plan established but discussions have led to enhanced understanding of the main communication weaknesses in the Federate States of Micronesia that appear to be regionally and can be addressed as such. A Country Preparedness Package for Republic of Marshall Islands has been completed whereas for Cook Islands and Tuvalu are in drafts. RESPAC, in collaboration with the Insurance Company Fiji Care, the Pacific Financial Inclusion Programme and the Fiji Sugar Cane Growers Council have designed a prototype bundled insurance product that will cover property disaster related damage, medical and life insurance coverage for registered farmers. The product is expected to benefit 16,000 farmers and 64,000 family members with average family size of 4 adult equivalent. These are sizable communities in the Pacific and the replication potential is favourable. Eleven countries have improved knowledge of climate related insurance cover while attending the Pacific Regional Dialogue on Financial

Management of Climate Risks with speakers from the large insurance and re-insurance firms, as well as other international experts.

Output 1: Strengthened gender-sensitized early warning and climate monitoring capacity in selected PICs



Activity Result 1.1.1

- i) **Preparation of country profiles for each of the 15 National Meteorological and Hydrological Services (NMHSs):** These profiles will help to identify country specific needs and analysis of gaps as well as focusing on the overall capacity of the NMHSs. 2 profiles (Vanuatu and Solomon Islands) have been drafted. However, considerable updates will be required before each profile can be finalized. Once completed, the profiles will provide an overview of the technical, operational, and budgetary capacity of each NMHS in the PSIDS. Since most of the NMHSs receive considerable external funding and support from donors and their intermediaries (such as Bureau of Meteorology from Australia), the profile will provide a sound basis to assess and recognize each donor contribution and provide appropriate recognition. This will also leave minimal room for duplication and ensure that RESPAC and other resources allocated to NMHSs are efficiently utilized and appropriately acknowledged.
- ii) **Training of technicians on maintenance of Automated Weather Systems (AWS):** Theoretical knowledge of Vanuatu Meteorology Service technicians to operate infrastructure and information systems was enhanced, complemented by ‘hands-on’ operational competencies that are specific to

Vanuatu national systems, staff capacity, infrastructure and procedures. The training provided for Vanuatu Meteorology and Geohazards Department (VMGD) technical staff has been guided by the *Vanuatu Climate Networks and Operational Services: Workbook for Operational Competencies*, developed by NIWA. The major areas of concern that limit the uptake of this activity at the national level are: i) the lack of pre-requisite skills primarily amongst those responsible for maintenance and operations of equipment; ii) Limited national budget to support travel, high costs of travel and large geographical coverage; iii) minimal number of trained technicians within the NMHS with the technical capacity to receive this training. Technicians need to have a basic trade certificate in electronics and have a good understanding of electrical circuitry and other components to be able to fully grasp the key objectives of this training. With the Fiji case, the FMS has already designated 8 of its staff to receive this training and upon completion proceed to undertake installations in the 7 locations damaged by Cyclone Winston.

- iii) **Collaboration with the FMS and the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA):** 3 NMHS have improved capacity with the training of their newly recruited and uncertified technicians. In this matter, RESPAC sponsored two female officers from Kiribati and 2 male officers, one each from the Solomon Islands and Tonga to attend the World Meteorological Organization (WMO) standard regional training titled Basic Instruction Package for Meteorological Technicians (BIP-MT) at the FMS training center.

In taking advantage of having the technicians in country additional training was provided that has improved the capacity of the technicians to understand wave forecasting, tidal analysis and astronomical tidal behaviour, simulation of storm surges with Japan Meteorological Agency (JMA) storm surge model, characteristics of ocean waves and various methods to get JMA Global Wave Model and to utilize graphical tools to display the output using Grid Analysis and Display System (GrADS).

In Tonga, according to the Meteorological Services Director, the training assisted Lupepau'u Airport in Vava'u to gain certification of requirements for Civil Aviation (NZCAA Rules Part 174 – Certification of Meteorological Services). In relation to International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) competency, all aeronautical meteorological observations out of the Vava'u

Station are now provided by certified personnel contributing to safer air operations in and out of Tonga's second international airport.

Similarly, the training has enabled Mr. Katilimoni Fonua of Tonga to be certified as a climate officer. The training thus permits him to adequately operate the Aeronautical Meteorology Station as a qualified aeronautical meteorological observer. Furthermore, he is being promoted from an unestablished staff to permanent staff as Meteorological Technician Grade 1.

In the Solomon Islands, the training has enabled the NMHS to fulfil the WMO competency standard requirements particularly for new recruits to undertake induction courses. It also allows Mr. Petsy Seka to be an accredited climate officer.

Activity Result 1.1.2

- iv) RESPAC is in discussion stages with Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP) and the Tonga NHMS to undertake a survey of traditional knowledge in the islands of Tonga. This work may be led by SPREP as they have already started mapping traditional knowledge on climate and weather pattern, with funding support from the Government of Australia and the Bureau of Meteorology (BOM), in some PSIDS. This activity will be undertaken in 2018.

Activity Result 1.1.3

- v) RESPAC is actively working to support the establishment of NMHS and Ministry of Health sector working groups that have established sector-climate data correlation to support early warning systems; improving climate early warning system (CLEWS) and monitoring capacity of national meteorology offices; and improving national meteorology offices technical capacity in data analysis across various timescales to predict weather patterns and outbreaks of diseases. A field trip involving climate scientists and health officials from Fiji, Samoa and Vanuatu visited Solomon Islands in May to study how the latter used the MalaClim model to predict the outbreak of malaria.

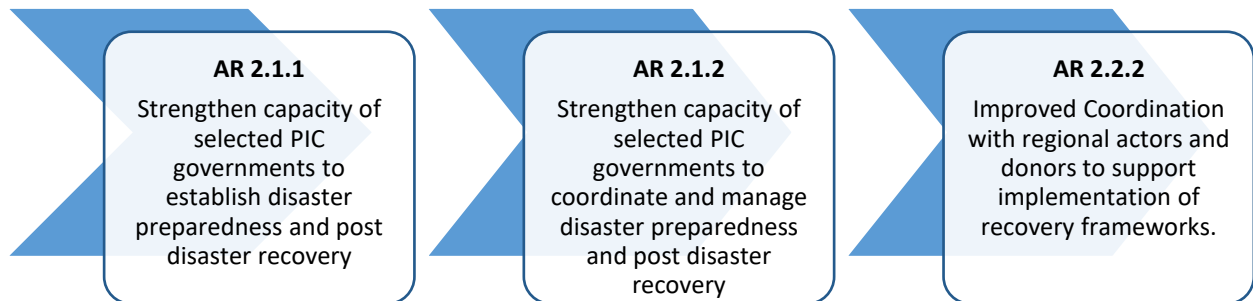
In Fiji and Samoa, there are previous examples of Met-Health sectors collaborating to establish working groups however, these efforts were stalled due to the completion of projects that provided funding. With RESPAC support, these efforts are now being revived and in Vanuatu, both the Health and the Meteorology Departments have recently signed a data sharing agreement (see press release, as per Annex 2) to improve the tracking of climate related diseases and build early warning capacity. It is expected that model or prototype will be operationalized in Fiji by 2018.

- vi) The 3rd Annual Pacific Island Climate Outlook Forum (PICOFF) was held in Samoa in October. As in 2016, RESPAC is jointly supporting this forum through partnership with SPREP. PICOFF is a platform that brings national, regional and international climate experts together to produce regional and seasonal climate forecast information based on input from National Meteorological Services, regional institutions and global producing centers of climate predictions.

"Some of the specific objectives of PICOFF-3 include identifying the needs of the Health sector for climate services, discussing opportunities for integrating climate change information for health services and how representatives from the sector are using or may use the guidance of climate information," said Mr Sunny Seuseu of the Pacific Meteorological Desk at the Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP)".

RESPAC was at the forefront of this need identification.

Output 2: Preparedness and planning mechanisms and tools to manage disaster recovery processes strengthened at regional, national and local level



RESPAC is working towards strengthening regional, national and local preparedness and planning mechanisms and tools to manage disaster recovery processes. This result is being achieved through the following:

Activity Result 2.1

The project is strengthening the capacity of PIC governments to establish, coordinate and manage disaster preparedness and post disaster recovery through:

- vii) **Improving regional expert capacity in Post Disaster Recovery as part of South to South Cooperation:** Under the project, a Fijian expert in early recovery and Post Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA) supported earthquake recovery in the Solomon Islands, leading the formulation of an Earthquake Recovery Plan, subsequently endorsed by Cabinet.
- viii) **Improving national capacity to conduct strategic disaster impact assessments as the foundation for recovery planning:** Recovery planning is being strengthened at the national level by building capacity to target and undertake post disaster needs assessment and recovery planning. In this respect, national level PDNA and Disaster Recovery Framework (DRF) training has been delivered in Tonga and the Cook Islands, increasing national (government and non-government) awareness, understanding and practice of valuation approaches and, importantly, raising the importance of the need for improved data access and coordination to assess disaster impacts to enable full recovery from disasters. The matter of data access and coordination will be targeted in the 2018 annual workplan.

- ix) **Identifying mechanisms to identify and support post-disaster recovery needs and priorities for impacted communities:** RESPAC is piloting a series of sessions to build capacity for national and community stakeholders to improve coordination and data sharing to ensure that post disaster needs for communities frequently impacted by disasters are recognized in national assessments and planning. Communities will also be introduced to preparedness and recovery activities that they can initiate on their own. The first session in this work has been delivered in the Federated States of Micronesia and brought together representatives from the community and government from all four states. Various weaknesses that seem endemic in the pacific were highlighted, e.g. vast distances and lack of (redundant) communication means, and can subsequently be addressed.

- x) **Samoa – Evaluation of DRR Training Packages:** The Disaster Management Office has requested UNDP to review three key training packages designed to mainstream Disaster Risk Reduction and Disaster Risk Management. The Community Disaster and Climate Risk Management (CDCRM) training package was developed in 2011 and implemented since 2013. Covering 336 villages CDCRM program has been delivered to 56 villages since 2014. Similar training packages have been developed for the education sector, “Teacher’s Toolkit” and government sectors “Response Agencies Toolkit”. Both toolkits have faced difficulty in mainstreaming the content into their respective sectors. The objective of the evaluations is to formulate and improvements on efficiency, delivery and mainstreaming of the packages.

The activity is expected to be complete by Feb 2018. It is hoped that through this evaluation, a comprehensive mainstreaming project with the Global Preparedness Partnership in 2018 -2019 will be prepared.

- xi) **Niue DRM Capacity Assessment:** The objective of the mission was to ascertain the training and equipment needs for the metrological service and Emergency Services (who also house the Disaster Management Unit). Interviews and site visits were conducted with the Met Service, Police, DMO, Chamber of Commerce, Environment and Project Management Unit. A brief assessment of the resilience of existing buildings both private and Government owned, was also conducted. This assessment contributed to Niue’s concept note for

GCF funding application. The mission resulted primarily in a list of needs and interventions where RESPAC will be able to contribute over the life of the project, comprising of potential procurement of equipment for emergency communications, business continuity planning and traditional climate knowledge. In an effort to compliment and coordinate with the timing of other projects in Niue, RESPAC will be working closely with other UNDP and SPC projects. After consultation the first priority for Niue is to procure and install additional equipment for the Met Service located at Hunnan Airport. This procurement is expected to be complete by April 2018.

xii) **SAMOA: Disaster Management Office Exchange:** In June, Samoa's director of the Disaster Management Office Ms Filomena Nelson took part in an exchange with the UNDP office in Jakarta, Indonesia. The following initiatives were presented, lessons learnt shared, and disseminated in Samoa.

- Sister Village (SV) -The sister village program concept is community based IDP management where villages that prone to disasters will self-evacuate to safer villages as buffer villages.
- Village Information System (VIS) - VIS was designed as a data preparedness system in web-based disaster management at village level.
- Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) and Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Convergence Framework
- Disaster management into national development priorities
- Indonesia Disaster Fund Facility (IDF)
- Minimum Service Standard in Disaster Management

Activity result 2.2

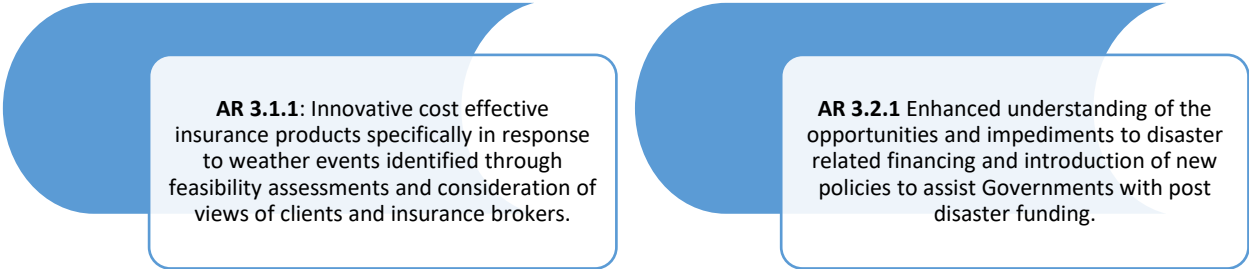
This activity is enhancing the capacity of the Pacific Humanitarian Team (PHT) which is mandated to support country and regional efforts to mitigate humanitarian crises across the Pacific. As part of the PHT, UNDP with RESPAC funding supports recovery efforts in countries following disaster events as follows.

- xiii) **Development of country preparedness packages informing country disaster response and recovery:** RESPAC has provided extensive support to the delivery of Country Preparedness Packages (CPPs) in the Republic of the Marshall Islands, Cook Islands and Tuvalu. CPPs are a PHT preparedness initiative to strengthen collaboration between national and international actors during a disaster response. The CPP produces a detailed document that describes the processes and agents involved in disaster preparedness and response in a country, and shares how national, regional and international partners in disaster risk management collaborate before and during an event. The work effectively strengthens the relationship between the host (recipient) country and support agencies, resulting in more cohesive and country-tailored disaster preparedness and support.

To date, RESPAC has delivered (in tandem with UNOCHA) a completed CPP for the Republic of the Marshall Islands (see: <http://reliefweb.int/node/2173729>), drafted CPP for the Cook Islands and Tuvalu.

- xiv) **Improved regional capacity to conduct strategic disaster impact assessments as the foundation for recovery planning:** Recovery planning is being strengthened at the regional level through a dedicated regional workshop that educated international partners and humanitarian agencies on the purpose, scope and nature of post disaster needs assessments and their potential support to them. Additionally, a regional review of PDNAs and their impact in the region has been funded and led by RESPAC to inform the shape of future PDNA assessments as well as trainings to ensure that this global tool can be tailored to the specific needs of the Pacific.

Output 3: Increased use of financial instruments to manage and share disaster related risk and fund post disaster recovery efforts.



AR 3.1.1: Innovative cost effective insurance products specifically in response to weather events identified through feasibility assessments and consideration of views of clients and insurance brokers.

AR 3.2.1 Enhanced understanding of the opportunities and impediments to disaster related financing and introduction of new policies to assist Governments with post disaster funding.

SAMOA – Insurance Focus Group: In collaboration with the Pacific Financial Inclusion Programme (PFIP) UNDP hosted a focus group in Apia, 29 June 2017 to explore the potential for personal insurance in Samoa. Two focus groups were consulted one with employers and business owners the other with wage earners, and general public. The results of this focus group will contribute to the development of pilot insurance products in Samoa in 2018. Looking forward the products will be rolled out across the region.

SAMOA – Private Sector Partnership Preparedness Day: The Private Sector Preparedness Partnership day, the focus of Samoa’s International Day for Disaster Reduction, funded through RESPAC was held on 30 Oct. The event comprising the opening of Environment Week, hosted by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment, a workshop for the private sector on disaster preparedness and the official signing of an MOU between the Disaster Management Office and the Samoa Chamber of Commerce.

During the workshop component of the event, a panel discussion was held by three private sector members who discussed what issues they have faced during and after recent crisis events such as the 2009 tsunami and 2012 Cyclone Evan. Following this a mapping exercise was conducted to ascertain the extent of resources available to the private sector in pre, during and post disaster situations giving a clearer indication of their needs as a group. Overall the day was well received with the ongoing discussions between the Disaster Management Office the Chamber of Commerce and UNDP RESPAC to mainstream disaster preparedness planning in to the private sector.

Activity Result 3.2.1

The Pacific Regional Dialogue on the Financial Management of Climate Risks was held in Apia June 26-28. Requested by Tuvalu, this workshop was co funded by DFAT Australian Aid and RESPAC. The workshop explored experiences of climate risk financing such as the Caribbean Risk Insurance Facility, the African Risk Capacity and the Pacific Catastrophe Risk Assessment and Insurance Facility including insights into how they function and how they can be incorporated or developed further to assist the proposed Pacific facility and discuss viable options that are of interest to the insurance and re-insurance market worldwide. It was also noted by an international re-insurer that there is not a single country in the world that provides unsubsidised agricultural insurance cover.

Pacific Early Recovery Fund (PERF)

A concept note for an emergency fund to assist efforts in early recovery has been developed. It has been presented to PICs and development partners during the 3rd Board meeting held in Vanuatu for validating its feasibility. It was well received and is now further being developed.

3. PROJECT RISKS

Overall, as can be seen from Table 10.4 – the project has made significant contributions particularly under output 2 to amplify the message of disaster preparedness and early recovery amongst its key beneficiaries in the PSIDS region. Consequently, many countries have committed to improving their capacities and ensuring that there is coordination between Meteorology and Disaster Management Office. In Fiji, Meteorology (previously under the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure) will now be combined with the National Disaster Management Office under one Ministry, like some other countries in the region. Amongst other immediate benefits, the move of Meteorology to the Ministry of Disaster Management and Meteorological Services will improve coordination and ensures that the central theme of Disaster Preparedness and Recovery resonates well with that of Climate Based Early Warning Systems. Staff rotations in key agencies and movements (either vertical or horizontal) however provide an obstacle to building strong partnerships as new staff have to be re-oriented with the RESPAC project whilst at the same time as being familiarized with the requirements of their new postings.

4. LESSONS LEARNT

The main issue emerging from implementation of RESPAC has been the need to maintain a common narrative across the 3 main components or outputs of the project. In the absence of this narrative, the project runs the risk of lacking a central theme and be seen (i.e. from the perspective of external partners) as a project that is running many activities with different partners (see Table 6 on partnerships) but little linkage or bonding between these activities. While the message of “building resilience” is quite clear from the outset, the lack of clarity lies in the “how” i.e., how does RESPAC build resilience at the community level when most of its target beneficiaries are bureaucrats and other technical level staff from the range of partners. Additionally, how does information or knowledge filter down to the communities that are most at risk and need the system to support their efforts in rebuilding from current and future disasters.

It is imperative therefore, that RESPAC proposes and obtains the necessary buy-in from its partners on its key role as a facilitator of information working primarily to advance information linkages or as an “information broker”. The key focus

therefore will be on “value add” and capacity enhancement whilst at the same time avoiding duplication and building on prior efforts to support relevant agencies (NMHS and NDMO) within PSIDS to: a) generate timely and quality data and, b) sharing the information across multiple platforms to support resilience efforts at the community (grassroots), sub national and national levels. If RESPAC is able to show a direct link, as intended, between the generation and availability of quality data sets to support pre- and post-disaster decision making and coordination, it can consider a major objective accomplished.

As with most projects that operate under the ambit of climate change and disaster resilience, technical skills to understand and prepare relevant activities to support beneficiary efforts must be of the highest order. Added to this is the complexity of planning and implementing a 15-country programme is quite challenging, considering the time assigned for project delivery. The use of consultants to focus on the technical outputs of the projects thus frees up core project staff to conduct strategic project and in-country planning, while implementation occurs with the assistance of consultants. The value of this development is apparent in:

- the implementation rate of Output 2 where international consultants were engaged;
- the delayed implementation and budget revision in Output 1 where an Associate Manager has just been recruited to support delivery which was otherwise low.

Another emerging issue is the need to strengthen project communication and visibility. This will be addressed by engaging the UNDP Pacific Office Resilience and Sustainable Division communication and media associate and working closely with national media partners that have been and will also be trained under the RESPAC. Risks are updated throughout the project as per Annex 3: Project Risks.

5. FUTURE PLANS

The priority task for 2018 is to fast track implementation of Outputs 1 & 3 which has the largest funding available for programming. Immediate priority tasking has been given to Output 1 with the recruitment of the Associate Project Manager and the immediate prioritization of the completion of country profiles of NMHSs. This will provide a sound basis of where and when RESPAC investment will be more

suitable and provide quality outputs in accordance with its results framework and national (country) priorities.

Under the RESPAC/PFIP partnership, priority will be given to disaster impact related insurance products given the potential of several prototypes.

Among other items, Output 2 will target data sharing and coordination to underpin disaster assessment and recovery planning, support to countries and the PHT to provide relevant cluster support/ development, as well as the roll out of further sessions on community post-disaster recovery needs and CPPs, subject to country interest.

RESPAC will explore opportunities to collaborate with Russian experts to increase regional knowledge and enhance project visibility.

6. PARTNERSHIPS

Partnerships are listed in the table below by Output.

	Output 1	Output 2	Output 3
National Agencies/ Institutions	i) Cook Islands Meteorological Services ii) Fiji Meteorological Services iii) National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) affiliates in: a. Micronesia b. Marshall Islands, and c. Palau.	i) Marshall Islands Disaster Management Office ii) Emergency Management Cook Islands iii) Vanuatu National Disaster Management Office iv) Solomon Islands National	i) Samoa Chamber of Commerce ii) Tuvalu Finance and Economic Development and Department of Environment Through RESPAC/PFIP partnership, following agencies

	Output 1	Output 2	Output 3
	iv) Kiribati Meteorological Office	Disaster Management Office	are now recipients of RESPAC funding:
	v) Niue Meteorology Division	v) Tuvalu Disaster Management Office	i) Fiji Dairy Farmers Association
	vi) Papua New Guinea National Weather Service	vi) And all 10 other Disaster Management Offices to a lesser extent	ii) Fiji Sugar Cane Growers Association
	vii) Samoa Meteorology Division		
	viii) Solomon Islands Meteorological Services		
	ix) Tuvalu Meteorological Office		
	x) Tonga Meteorological Office		
	xi) Vanuatu Meteorology and Geo-Hazards Department, Ministry of Climate Change		
	xii) And the 4 other Met Offices to a lesser extent		

	Output 1	Output 2	Output 3
Regional Agencies/ Institutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP) ii) University of the South Pacific iii) Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC) 	
External/Donor Country Agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Sciences (NIWA) ii) Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) iii) Bureau of Meteorology, Australia 		Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)
UNDP Projects & UN Agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) World Meteorology Organization (WMO) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) United Nations Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Assistance (UNOCHA) 	UNDP Pacific Financial Inclusion Programme (PFIP)

7. PARTNERSHIP WITH THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Partnership with the Russian Federation is through the Project Board meeting and Trust Fund Development Steering Committee meeting. A video conference meeting was held on 22 November with the Trust Fund Development Steering Committee.

In 2018 opportunities for cooperation with Russian institutions and expertise to support south-south cooperation to Pacific Island countries and territories national meteorology and hydrology offices will actively be explored and more interaction encouraged.

8. COMMUNICATION AND VISIBILITY

All events supported by RESPAC are prefaced with opening remarks on the support of the government of Russia in the RESPAC project. Media reports are being supplied with boilerplate text, clearly indicating the source of support.

Communication products on climate early warning systems were developed during Pacific Meteorological Council and the Pacific Meteorological Ministers Meeting held in Honiara, Solomon Islands from the 14-18 August 2017. News articles were developed by a Pacific Media Team of Reporters. This activity coordinated by SPREP was supported by a partnership between the Government of Solomon Islands, SPREP, Australia funded project (Climate and Oceans Support Program (COSPPac) and UNDP Disaster for Pacific SIDS (RESPAC) project. Refer to Annex 2 for articles.

Products for project visibility such as desk calendars, project brochures, writing pads, banners and pull -up banners were developed and disseminated to create awareness, more visibility and were well received by recipients and partners.

A project page has been created in the UNDP Pacific Office in Fiji website and can be assessed through:

http://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/operations/projects/environment_and_energy/respac-project.html.

All future work will be compliant with the Communication and Visibility Strategy that was approved by the 5th meeting of the TFD Steering Committee.

9. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

In addition to the below budget summary table, please find a Combined Delivery Report in Annex 4.

Output	Budget for the reported year (Atlas)	Delivered for 2017	Delivered for 2016	Budget for the entire project as per Prodoc	Delivered since project start	Percentage delivered as per Prodoc budget
Miscellaneous (HQ)		682.81				
Output 1	627,402.57	627,402.57	155,013.57	3,166,765.00	782,416.14	24.7
Output 2	573,085.12	573,085.12	8,380.13	1,146,765.00	581,465.25	50.7
Output 3	217,365.81	217,365.81	1,790.67	1,556,765.00	219,156.48	14.1
Output 4	104,482.96	103,800.15	79,063.29	1,629,705.00	183,546.25	11.3
Total	1,522,336.46	1,522,336.46	244,247.66	7,500,000.00	1,766,584.12	23.6

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Annex 1: Project Performance Data

List of evidence supporting the **achieved** indicative results based on the Results and Resources Framework (RRF, as per next page)

Expected outputs	Output indicators	Data source	Baseline		Value for the previous year if different from baseline	Target for 2017	Actual value/results for 2017	% performance
			Value	Year				
Output 1	1.1 # of NMS-sector working groups that have established sector-climate data correlation to support Early Warning Systems		0	2017	0	2	1 Vanuatu MoH and Met. Services	50%
	1.2 # of countries with National Met Officers on improved climate early warning system (CLEWS) and monitoring capacity		0	2017	0	3	4 Kiribati, Tonga Solomon & Vanuatu	75%

	1.3 # of countries with improved technical capacity in CLEWS equipment		0	2017	0	1	0	0
Output 2	2.1 # of regional experts that have improved capacity in Post Disaster Recovery as part of South to South Cooperation		0	2017	0	1	1 Fiji male	100%
	2.2 # of countries with "Gov't-community disaster recovery communication Action Plans		0	2017	0	2	0	0

	2.3 # of Country preparedness packages (CPP) informing country disaster response and recovery in PICT		0	2017	0	2	1 completed & 2 in draft	50%
Output 3	3.1 # of innovative climate related insurance based solutions designed and shared with the Insurance Industry		1	2017	1	0	0	0
	3.2 # of countries with SMEs that have improved knowledge of climate related insurance cover		0	2017	0	10	11 Fiji, Nauru, Niue, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands and Tuvalu	110%

	3.3 # of countries that have access RESPAC Early Recovery Fund		0	2017	0	0	0	0
	Average performance (%) On track or Off Track							42.7% On track.

Annex 2: Media coverage report with links to main publications

Solomon Islands Study Tour for Health and Climate Officials – Honiara Solomon Islands April 23 – 29, 2017

Article 1: <http://theislandsun.com/countries-experience-in-health-and-climate-collaboration/>

Article 2: <http://theislandsun.com/respac-workshop-a-success/>

Fourth Pacific Meteorological Council and the Second Pacific Meteorological Ministers Meeting held in Honiara, Solomon Islands from the 14-18 August 2017

<http://www.sprep.org/climate-change/pacific-climate-change-centre-provides-research-and-training-opportunity>

<http://www.sprep.org/climate-change/need-for-more-training-on-tsunami-early-warning-systems-for-pmc-members>

<http://www.sprep.org/climate-change/we-have-come-a-long-way-outgoing-chair-pacific-meteorological-council>

<http://www.sprep.org/climate-change/fourth-pacific-met-council-meeting-opens-in-honiara-today>

<http://www.sprep.org/climate-change/community-engagement-calls-for-met-and-media-collaboration>

<http://www.sprep.org/climate-change/fiji-met-receives-certification-in-climate-services>

<http://www.sprep.org/climate-change/met-directors-set-for-first-partners-and-donors-roundtable>

PDNA training in Tonga August 2017

<http://www.mic.gov.to/news-today/press-releases/6878-tongas-first-pdna-training-to-enhance-preparedness-and-response-capacity-to-disasters>

<http://www.gov.to/press-release/tongas-first-pdna-training-to-enhance-preparedness-and-response-capacity-to-natural-disasters/>

Cook Islands country preparedness package August 2017

<http://www.cookislandsnews.com/item/65486-good-turnout-at-disaster-workshop>

UNDP Pacific Financial Inclusion Programme

<http://fijivillage.com/news/Basic-insurance-cover-for-dairy-farmers-currently-in-the-works-rs952k/>

<http://www.fijitimes.com/story.aspx?id=418981>

<http://www.fijitimes.com/story.aspx?id=418973>

<https://fijisun.com.fj/2017/10/07/partnership-to-benefit-dairy-farmers/>

<http://fijisun.com.fj/2017/11/26/12500-sugarcane-farmers-covered-under-new-microinsurance-package-fijicare/>

Annex 3: Project Risks

Key: 🤚 - No Substantial Change 👍 - Visible Improvement 📉 - Worsening									
#	Description	Date Identified	Type	Impact & Probability	Countermeasures / Mngt response	Owner	Submitted, updated by	Last Update	Status
1	Natural Disasters in the Region 👍	Since Inception	Environmental Strategic	A multiplier impact of a natural disaster on several of the participating countries may result in delayed and perhaps none delivery of some project activities. Countries may be required to reprioritize these development activities to facilitate response and recovery. This reprioritization may not necessarily be in sync with the project outputs. P = 5 I= 3	Allocation of resources and prioritization of activity results may need to respond to situational context of a country(ies).	Project Manager	Initiation Consultant	Jan - 2017	Visible Change: Although no major disasters have impacted the Pacific in 2017 with exception of low scale earthquake and flooding damages in Solomon Islands and Fiji respectively, there is an overall shift in terms of the alignment of ministerial

Key: 🖐️ - No Substantial Change 👍 - Visible Improvement 📉 - Worsening									
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									portfolios in countries where climate change and disaster management were managed separately. The shift towards integration of climate change and disaster portfolios is a key change in terms of recognizing the connection between DRM and Climate Change.

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#	Description	Date Identified	Type	Impact & Probability	Countermeasures / Mngt response	Owner	Submitted, updated by	Last Update	Status
2	Lack of engagement and coordination among regional and national institutions 👍	Since Inception	Political Strategic	Overall results and long-term sustainability of the Project will be affected if the project does not successfully build on existing strengths nationally and regionally. P = 3 I = 5	The project will build participation and ownership at a regional and national level through a consultative inception phase, which will define needs, strengths and value added of respective stakeholders.	Project Manager, Team and Partners	Initiation Consultant	Jan - 2017	Improving: Through the Project Board Mechanism, UNDP is currently reaching out to the 15 countries and while not all countries receive funding through RESPAC, there is an understanding that all countries will receive some assistance depending on prioritization.

Key: 🚫 - No Substantial Change 👍 - Visible Improvement 🚩 - Worsening									
#	Description	Date Identified	Type	Impact & Probability	Countermeasures / Mngt response	Owner	Submitted, updated by	Last Update	Status
4	Delays in Project Implementation. 👍	Since Inception	Operational Strategic Financial	Delays in the approval of procurement and contracting requests, reports and transfers of funds will result in overall delay of project implementations and affect the achievement of results. P=3 I=4	The Project will ensure dedicated project staff for programming and operations to ensure timely implementation of the project	Project Manager, COs and Partners	Initiation Consultant	Jan - 2017	Improving: Component 2 has significantly achieved its goals for 2017 with almost a 100% delivery. Components 1 and 3 are slow however there is scope for improvement over the next few months with the recruitment of the Associate Project Manager.

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	to the issue of pre-disaster recovery planning at national level. 👍			P= 1 I=4	governments of preparedness and planning for recovery process enhanced by MOUs.				the awareness and understanding and created demand
8	Lack of clarity on Early Recovery Seed Fund 🖐️	Since Inception	Strategic Operational	Fund does not serve recovery needs of communities P=1 I= 4	Clear operational framework for Fund, guidelines and communication strategy	Project Manager and COs	Initiation Consultant	Jan - 2017	No Change: The Samoa Workshop to discuss a Disaster Insurance Facility for the Pacific was largely successful in terms of

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									awareness however more viable proposals are required to move the concept ahead. Political sensitivity and ensuring that discussion do not sway toward Damage and Loss will be of utmost importance.

Annex 4: Combined Delivery Report for the reported year (2017)



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	Location :	United Nations Development Pro	

	Govt Exp	UNDP Exp	UN Agencies Exp	Total Exp
64397 - Services to projects -CO staff	0.00	8,916.51	0.00	8,916.51
64398 - Direct Project Cost-Staff	0.00	682.83	0.00	682.83
65115 - Contributions to ASHI Reserve	0.00	4,592.97	0.00	4,592.97
65135 - Payroll Mgt Cost Recovery ATLA	0.00	341.10	0.00	341.10
71305 - Local Consult.-Sht Term-Tech	0.00	847.29	0.00	847.29
71360 - Local Consult-Security	0.00	45.58	0.00	45.58
71405 - Service Contracts-Individuals	0.00	22,018.13	0.00	22,018.13
71410 - MAIP Premium SC	0.00	49.72	0.00	49.72
71415 - Contribution to Security SC	0.00	845.05	0.00	845.05
71605 - Travel Tickets-International	0.00	77,191.29	0.00	77,191.29
71610 - Travel Tickets-Local	0.00	191.18	0.00	191.18
71615 - Daily Subsistence Allow-Intl	0.00	18,382.12	0.00	18,382.12
71620 - Daily Subsistence Allow-Local	0.00	1,676.93	0.00	1,676.93
71625 - Daily Subsist Allow-Mtg Partic	0.00	47,143.27	0.00	47,143.27
71635 - Travel - Other	0.00	10,457.28	0.00	10,457.28
72210 - Machinery and Equipment	0.00	97,726.99	0.00	97,726.99
72220 - Furniture	0.00	180.80	0.00	180.80
72405 - Acquisition of Communic Equip	0.00	679.05	0.00	679.05
72415 - Courier Charges	0.00	28.17	0.00	28.17
72425 - Mobile Telephone Charges	0.00	115.47	0.00	115.47
72505 - Stationery & other Office Supp	0.00	88.18	0.00	88.18
72715 - Hospitality Catering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
72815 - Inform Technology Supplies	0.00	262.29	0.00	262.29
74210 - Printing and Publications	0.00	140.62	0.00	140.62
74215 - Promotional Materials and Dist	0.00	2,865.66	0.00	2,865.66
74596 - Services to projects -GOE	0.00	3,677.21	0.00	3,677.21
74598 - Direct Project Costs - GOE	0.00	287.74	0.00	287.74
75105 - Facilities & Admin - Implement	0.00	46,119.01	0.00	46,119.01
75705 - Learning costs	0.00	98,127.96	0.00	98,127.96
75706 - Learning - ticket costs	0.00	48,935.58	0.00	48,935.58
75707 - Learning – subsistence allowan	0.00	40,056.90	0.00	40,056.90
75710 - Participation of counterparts	0.00	8,662.25	0.00	8,662.25
76110 - Foreign Exch Translation Loss	0.00	58.91	0.00	58.91
76125 - Realized Loss	0.00	95.62	0.00	95.62
76135 - Realized Gain	0.00	- 70.56	0.00	- 70.56
Total for Fund 49639	0.00	622,690.56	0.00	622,690.56
Total for Activity 1.1	0.00	622,690.56	0.00	622,690.56

Activity : 1.2 (Capacity on Information Sharin)

Fund : 49639 (Russia-UNDP TF for Develop_Chhd)

64397 - Services to projects -CO staff	0.00	193.14	0.00	193.14
71605 - Travel Tickets-International	0.00	2,290.09	0.00	2,290.09
74210 - Printing and Publications	0.00	680.49	0.00	680.49
74596 - Services to projects -GOE	0.00	97.48	0.00	97.48
75105 - Facilities & Admin - Implement	0.00	349.04	0.00	349.04
75705 - Learning costs	0.00	1,101.77	0.00	1,101.77
76135 - Realized Gain	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00



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	Govt Exp	UNDP Exp	UN Agencies Exp	Total Exp
Total for Fund 49639	0.00	4,712.01	0.00	4,712.01
Total for Activity 1.2	0.00	4,712.01	0.00	4,712.01
Activity : 2.1 (Capacity Disaster Preparedness)				
Fund : 49639 (Russia-UNDP TF for Develop_Chd)				
61105 - Salaries - NP Staff	0.00	13,669.24	0.00	13,669.24
61205 - Salaries - GS Staff	0.00	8,088.60	0.00	8,088.60
61305 - Salaries - IP Staff	0.00	39,182.98	0.00	39,182.98
61310 - Post Adjustment - IP Staff	0.00	13,282.00	0.00	13,282.00
62105 - Dependency Allowance-NP Staff	0.00	363.33	0.00	363.33
62110 - Contrib Joint Staff Pension-NP	0.00	2,738.22	0.00	2,738.22
62115 - Contrib to Med,Soclns-NP Staff	0.00	1,274.62	0.00	1,274.62
62140 - Annual Leave Expense - NO	0.00	1,359.24	0.00	1,359.24
62205 - Dependency Allow - GS Staff	0.00	302.51	0.00	302.51
62210 - Contrib to Jt Staff Pens Fd-GS	0.00	1,591.86	0.00	1,591.86
62215 - Contrib. to Medical, social In	0.00	593.94	0.00	593.94
62240 - Annual Leave Expense - GS	0.00	922.79	0.00	922.79
62305 - Dependency Allowances-IP Staff	0.00	5,967.59	0.00	5,967.59
62310 - Contrib to Jt Staff Pens Fd-IP	0.00	12,976.07	0.00	12,976.07
62315 - Contrib. to medical, social in	0.00	1,229.87	0.00	1,229.87
62320 - Mobility, Hardship, Non-remova	0.00	3,354.82	0.00	3,354.82
62340 - Annual Leave Expense - IP	0.00	4,606.98	0.00	4,606.98
63330 - Ed Grt Incl Trvl&Allow-IP Stf	0.00	4,721.75	0.00	4,721.75
63335 - Home Leave Trvl & Allow-IP Stf	0.00	1,695.87	0.00	1,695.87
63530 - Contribution to EOS Benefits	0.00	2,783.36	0.00	2,783.36
63535 - Contribution to Security	0.00	3,154.48	0.00	3,154.48
63540 - Contribution to Training	0.00	593.81	0.00	593.81
63545 - Contribution to ICT	0.00	1,113.37	0.00	1,113.37
63550 - Contributions to MAIP	0.00	185.55	0.00	185.55
63555 - Contribution to UN JFA	0.00	2,412.27	0.00	2,412.27
63560 - Contributions to Appendix D	0.00	185.55	0.00	185.55
64110 - Separations - NP Staff	0.00	273.41	0.00	273.41
64210 - Separatations - GS Staff	0.00	161.78	0.00	161.78
64306 - Appointment-Ticket Costs	0.00	14,010.86	0.00	14,010.86
64307 - Appointment-Subsistence Allow	0.00	18,700.00	0.00	18,700.00
64308 - Appointments-Lump Sum	0.00	8,846.23	0.00	8,846.23
64309 - Appointment-Shipments	0.00	18,000.00	0.00	18,000.00
64310 - Separations - IP Staff	0.00	734.53	0.00	734.53
64340 - Staff related Cost-Others	0.00	49.33	0.00	49.33
64397 - Services to projects -CO staff	0.00	5,230.95	0.00	5,230.95
64398 - Direct Project Cost-Staff	0.00	296.09	0.00	296.09
65115 - Contributions to ASHI Reserve	0.00	7,199.64	0.00	7,199.64
65135 - Payroll Mgt Cost Recovery ATLA	0.00	538.67	0.00	538.67
71205 - Intl Consultants-Sht Term-Tech	0.00	90,500.00	0.00	90,500.00
71211 - Intl Consult Security Charge	0.00	2,826.25	0.00	2,826.25
71405 - Service Contracts-Individuals	0.00	22,206.19	0.00	22,206.19
71410 - MAIP Premium SC	0.00	50.13	0.00	50.13
71415 - Contribution to Security SC	0.00	852.01	0.00	852.01



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	Govt Exp	UNDP Exp	UN Agencies Exp	Total Exp
71510 - UNV Settling-In-Grant	0.00	2,356.69	0.00	2,356.69
71605 - Travel Tickets-International	0.00	61,298.08	0.00	61,298.08
71610 - Travel Tickets-Local	0.00	134.60	0.00	134.60
71615 - Daily Subsistence Allow-Intl	0.00	43,941.68	0.00	43,941.68
71620 - Daily Subsistence Allow-Local	0.00	132.03	0.00	132.03
71625 - Daily Subsist Allow-Mtg Partic	0.00	14,387.17	0.00	14,387.17
71635 - Travel - Other	0.00	8,634.61	0.00	8,634.61
72505 - Stationery & other Office Supp	0.00	2,438.46	0.00	2,438.46
72715 - Hospitality Catering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
73107 - Rent - Meeting Rooms	0.00	3,563.29	0.00	3,563.29
74225 - Other Media Costs	0.00	821.61	0.00	821.61
74525 - Sundry	0.00	120.09	0.00	120.09
74596 - Services to projects -GOE	0.00	2,233.36	0.00	2,233.36
74598 - Direct Project Costs - GOE	0.00	126.90	0.00	126.90
74725 - Other L.T.S.H.	0.00	1,164.85	0.00	1,164.85
75105 - Facilities & Admin - Implement	0.00	42,110.62	0.00	42,110.62
75705 - Learning costs	0.00	37,496.46	0.00	37,496.46
75706 - Learning - ticket costs	0.00	18,305.97	0.00	18,305.97
75707 - Learning – subsistence allowan	0.00	6,376.00	0.00	6,376.00
75710 - Participation of counterparts	0.00	4,024.12	0.00	4,024.12
76110 - Foreign Exch Translation Loss	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
76125 - Realized Loss	0.00	10.27	0.00	10.27
76135 - Realized Gain	0.00	- 108.42	0.00	- 108.42
Total for Fund 49639	0.00	568,395.18	0.00	568,395.18
Total for Activity 2.1	0.00	568,395.18	0.00	568,395.18
Activity : 2.2 (Capacity Pacific Humanitarian)				
Fund : 49639 (Russia-UNDP TF for Develop_Ch)				
64397 - Services to projects -CO staff	0.00	320.84	0.00	320.84
71605 - Travel Tickets-International	0.00	1,303.51	0.00	1,303.51
71615 - Daily Subsistence Allow-Intl	0.00	2,111.12	0.00	2,111.12
71635 - Travel - Other	0.00	469.59	0.00	469.59
74596 - Services to projects -GOE	0.00	137.48	0.00	137.48
75105 - Facilities & Admin - Implement	0.00	347.40	0.00	347.40
Total for Fund 49639	0.00	4,689.94	0.00	4,689.94
Total for Activity 2.2	0.00	4,689.94	0.00	4,689.94
Activity : 3.1 (Increase intake of insurance)				
Fund : 49639 (Russia-UNDP TF for Develop_Ch)				
61105 - Salaries - NP Staff	0.00	13,267.21	0.00	13,267.21
61205 - Salaries - GS Staff	0.00	7,850.72	0.00	7,850.72
61305 - Salaries - IP Staff	0.00	19,591.39	0.00	19,591.39

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		Location :		United Nations Development Pro	
	Govt Exp	UNDP Exp	UN Agencies Exp	Total Exp	
61310 - Post Adjustment - IP Staff	0.00	6,640.99	0.00	6,640.99	
62105 - Dependency Allowance-NP Staff	0.00	352.65	0.00	352.65	
62110 - Contrib Joint Staff Pension-NP	0.00	2,657.70	0.00	2,657.70	
62115 - Contrib to Med,SocIncs-NP Staff	0.00	1,237.13	0.00	1,237.13	
62140 - Annual Leave Expense - NO	0.00	1,319.29	0.00	1,319.29	
62205 - Dependency Allow - GS Staff	0.00	293.60	0.00	293.60	
62210 - Contrib to Jt Staff Pens Fd-GS	0.00	1,545.04	0.00	1,545.04	
62215 - Contrib. to Medical, social In	0.00	576.45	0.00	576.45	
62240 - Annual Leave Expense - GS	0.00	895.70	0.00	895.70	
62305 - Dependency Allowances-IP Staff	0.00	2,983.74	0.00	2,983.74	
62310 - Contrib to Jt Staff Pens Fd-IP	0.00	6,488.04	0.00	6,488.04	
62315 - Contrib. to medical, social in	0.00	614.96	0.00	614.96	
62320 - Mobility, Hardship, Non-remova	0.00	1,677.41	0.00	1,677.41	
62340 - Annual Leave Expense - IP	0.00	2,303.47	0.00	2,303.47	
63330 - Ed Grt Incl Trvl&Allow-IP Stf	0.00	2,360.88	0.00	2,360.88	
63335 - Home Leave Trvl & Allow-IP Stf	0.00	847.88	0.00	847.88	
63530 - Contribution to EOS Benefits	0.00	1,775.65	0.00	1,775.65	
63535 - Contribution to Security	0.00	2,012.41	0.00	2,012.41	
63540 - Contribution to Training	0.00	378.73	0.00	378.73	
63545 - Contribution to ICT	0.00	710.24	0.00	710.24	
63550 - Contributions to MAIP	0.00	118.40	0.00	118.40	
63555 - Contribution to UN JFA	0.00	1,538.82	0.00	1,538.82	
63560 - Contributions to Appendix D	0.00	118.40	0.00	118.40	
64110 - Separations - NP Staff	0.00	265.36	0.00	265.36	
64210 - Separatations - GS Staff	0.00	157.04	0.00	157.04	
64310 - Separations - IP Staff	0.00	367.25	0.00	367.25	
64340 - Staff related Cost-Others	0.00	47.87	0.00	47.87	
64397 - Services to projects -CO staff	0.00	3,180.33	0.00	3,180.33	
64398 - Direct Project Cost-Staff	0.00	98.84	0.00	98.84	
65115 - Contributions to ASHI Reserve	0.00	4,592.97	0.00	4,592.97	
65135 - Payroll Mgt Cost Recovery ATLA	0.00	341.10	0.00	341.10	
71405 - Service Contracts-Individuals	0.00	6,208.79	0.00	6,208.79	
71410 - MAIP Premium SC	0.00	13.53	0.00	13.53	
71415 - Contribution to Security SC	0.00	230.30	0.00	230.30	
71605 - Travel Tickets-International	0.00	10,740.13	0.00	10,740.13	
71615 - Daily Subsistence Allow-Intl	0.00	3,975.24	0.00	3,975.24	
71620 - Daily Subsistence Allow-Local	0.00	6,046.62	0.00	6,046.62	
71635 - Travel - Other	0.00	4,295.94	0.00	4,295.94	
72505 - Stationery & other Office Supp	0.00	85.92	0.00	85.92	
72515 - Print Media	0.00	135.92	0.00	135.92	
72605 - Grants to Instit & other Benef	0.00	38,557.21	0.00	38,557.21	
72715 - Hospitality Catering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
74210 - Printing and Publications	0.00	1,536.06	0.00	1,536.06	
74215 - Promotional Materials and Dist	0.00	137.93	0.00	137.93	
74596 - Services to projects -GOE	0.00	1,363.11	0.00	1,363.11	
74598 - Direct Project Costs - GOE	0.00	42.36	0.00	42.36	
74599 - UNDP cost recovery chrgs-Bills	0.00	13.06	0.00	13.06	
75105 - Facilities & Admin - Implement	0.00	14,232.46	0.00	14,232.46	
75705 - Learning costs	0.00	1,802.88	0.00	1,802.88	
75706 - Learning - ticket costs	0.00	16,331.01	0.00	16,331.01	
75707 - Learning - subsistence allowan	0.00	-460.52	0.00	-460.52	
75710 - Participation of counterparts	0.00	8,058.59	0.00	8,058.59	
76125 - Realized Loss	0.00	41.97	0.00	41.97	
76135 - Realized Gain	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	

Combined Delivery Report by Activity



Project Id : 00094415 Disaster Resilience for Pacifi		Period : Jan-Dec (2017)		
Output # : 00098523 Disaster Resilience - Pac SIDS		Impl. Partner : 99999 UNDP		
		Location : United Nations Development Pro		
	Govt Exp	UNDP Exp	UN Agencies Exp	Total Exp
Total for Fund 49639	0.00	202,596.17	0.00	202,596.17
Total for Activity 3.1	0.00	202,596.17	0.00	202,596.17
Activity : 3.2 (Increase use of financial inst)				
Fund : 49639 (Russia-UNDP TF for Develop_Chd)				
64397 - Services to projects -CO staff	0.00	211.92	0.00	211.92
74596 - Services to projects -GOE	0.00	90.84	0.00	90.84
75105 - Facilities & Admin - Implement	0.00	1,094.05	0.00	1,094.05
75706 - Learning - ticket costs	0.00	513.00	0.00	513.00
75707 - Learning – subsistence allowan	0.00	12,859.83	0.00	12,859.83
Total for Fund 49639	0.00	14,769.64	0.00	14,769.64
Total for Activity 3.2	0.00	14,769.64	0.00	14,769.64
Activity : 4.1 (Project Management)				
Fund : 49639 (Russia-UNDP TF for Develop_Chd)				
61205 - Salaries - GS Staff	0.00	26,558.98	0.00	26,558.98
62205 - Dependency Allow - GS Staff	0.00	84.40	0.00	84.40
62210 - Contrib to Jt Staff Pens Fd-GS	0.00	2,026.05	0.00	2,026.05
62215 - Contrib. to Medical, social In	0.00	401.95	0.00	401.95
62240 - Annual Leave Expense - GS	0.00	273.69	0.00	273.69
63530 - Contribution to EOS Benefits	0.00	386.48	0.00	386.48
63535 - Contribution to Security	0.00	438.03	0.00	438.03
63540 - Contribution to Training	0.00	82.45	0.00	82.45
63545 - Contribution to ICT	0.00	154.59	0.00	154.59
63550 - Contributions to MAIP	0.00	25.74	0.00	25.74
63555 - Contribution to UN JFA	0.00	334.95	0.00	334.95
63560 - Contributions to Appendix D	0.00	25.74	0.00	25.74
64210 - Separatations - GS Staff	0.00	206.12	0.00	206.12
64340 - Staff related Cost-Others	0.00	148.33	0.00	148.33
64397 - Services to projects -CO staff	0.00	3,875.23	0.00	3,875.23
64398 - Direct Project Cost-Staff	0.00	107.81	0.00	107.81
65115 - Contributions to ASHI Reserve	0.00	999.73	0.00	999.73
65135 - Payroll Mgt Cost Recovery ATLA	0.00	123.24	0.00	123.24
71305 - Local Consult.-Sht Term-Tech	0.00	18,277.37	0.00	18,277.37
71360 - Local Consult-Security	0.00	783.59	0.00	783.59
71405 - Service Contracts-Individuals	0.00	8,812.18	0.00	8,812.18
71410 - MAIP Premium SC	0.00	19.58	0.00	19.58
71415 - Contribution to Security SC	0.00	332.97	0.00	332.97
71605 - Travel Tickets-International	0.00	3,880.32	0.00	3,880.32
71615 - Daily Subsistence Allow-Intl	0.00	381.42	0.00	381.42
71620 - Daily Subsistence Allow-Local	0.00	190.71	0.00	190.71
71625 - Daily Subsist Allow-Mtg Partic	0.00	1,408.50	0.00	1,408.50



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Project Id : 00094415 Disaster Resilience for Pacifi	Period :	Jan-Dec (2017)
Output # : 00098523 Disaster Resilience - Pac SIDS	Impl. Partner :	99999 UNDP
	Location :	United Nations Development Pro

	Govt Exp	UNDP Exp	UN Agencies Exp	Total Exp
71635 - Travel - Other	0.00	252.34	0.00	252.34
72220 - Furniture	0.00	1,216.75	0.00	1,216.75
72405 - Acquisition of Communic Equip	0.00	389.85	0.00	389.85
72410 - Acquisition of Audio Visual Eq	0.00	875.59	0.00	875.59
72415 - Courier Charges	0.00	222.53	0.00	222.53
72420 - Land Telephone Charges	0.00	917.01	0.00	917.01
72425 - Mobile Telephone Charges	0.00	687.93	0.00	687.93
72440 - Connectivity Charges	0.00	288.80	0.00	288.80
72445 - Common Services-Communications	0.00	341.98	0.00	341.98
72505 - Stationery & other Office Supp	0.00	1,542.42	0.00	1,542.42
72805 - Acquis of Computer Hardware	0.00	26.35	0.00	26.35
72815 - Inform Technology Supplies	0.00	1,287.65	0.00	1,287.65
73105 - Rent	0.00	1,700.17	0.00	1,700.17
73120 - Utilities	0.00	453.32	0.00	453.32
73310 - Maint & Licencing of Software	0.00	1,529.40	0.00	1,529.40
74215 - Promotional Materials and Dist	0.00	2,124.51	0.00	2,124.51
74325 - Contrib.To CO Common Security	0.00	3,527.76	0.00	3,527.76
74596 - Services to projects -GOE	0.00	3,924.81	0.00	3,924.81
74598 - Direct Project Costs - GOE	0.00	46.21	0.00	46.21
75105 - Facilities & Admin - Implement	0.00	7,685.70	0.00	7,685.70
75705 - Learning costs	0.00	1,544.11	0.00	1,544.11
75706 - Learning - ticket costs	0.00	2,519.39	0.00	2,519.39
75709 - Learning - training of counter	0.00	14.88	0.00	14.88
75710 - Participation of counterparts	0.00	297.24	0.00	297.24
76110 - Foreign Exch Translation Loss	0.00	21.88	0.00	21.88
76125 - Realized Loss	0.00	65.72	0.00	65.72
76135 - Realized Gain	0.00	- 44.30	0.00	- 44.30
Total for Fund 49639	0.00	103,800.15	0.00	103,800.15
Total for Activity 4.1	0.00	103,800.15	0.00	103,800.15
Total for Output : 00098523	0.00	1,522,336.46	0.00	1,522,336.46

Project Total :	0.00	1,522,336.46	0.00	1,522,336.46
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Signed By : *Nand Kenders P.M* Date : *09/02/18*
 Signed By : *Chintan Kumar* Date : *09/02/18*

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Selection Criteria :

Business Unit : UNDP1
Period : Jan-Dec (2017)
Selected Project Id : 00094415
Selected Fund Code : 49639
Selected Dept. IDs : ALL
Selected Outputs : 00098523

Project Id : ALL	Period :	Jan-Dec (2017)		
Output # : ALL	Impl. Partner :			
	Location :			

	Govt Exp	UNDP Exp	UN Agencies Exp	Total Exp
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38901 - Pacific Centre - Fiji	0.00	1,522,336.46	0.00	1,522,336.46
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Funds Utilization

Selection Criteria :

Business Unit : UNDP1
 Period : Jan-Dec (2017)
 Selected Project Id : 00094415
 Selected Fund Code : 49639
 Selected Dept. IDs : ALL
 Selected Outputs : 00098523

Project/Award: 00094415 Disaster Resilience for Pacifi **Period : As Of Dec31,2017**

Output #	00098523	Impl. Partner :99999 UNDP	UNDP AMOUNT
Outstanding NEX advances			86,749.43
Undepreciated Fixed Assets			3,122.03
Unamortized Intangible Assets			0.00
Inventory			0.00
Prepayments			0.00
Commitments			90,850.76