



5th Annual Meeting of the Pacific Disaster Risk Management Partnership Network

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KEY OUTCOMES

1. The 5th Pacific Disaster Risk Management Partnership Network Meeting was convened in Suva, Fiji from the 12th-13th August 2010. The theme of the meeting was *Enhancing the Implementation of the Pacific DRR and DM Framework for Action through a Multi Stakeholder Approach* and specific objectives were to:
 - Review the outcomes of regional and global meetings that are of key relevance to DRM in the Pacific;
 - Provide updates on the work of the Partnership Working Groups operating under the Partnership Network;
 - Broaden the membership of the Pacific Disaster Risk Management Partnership Network to embrace additional stakeholder groups keen to support DRM capacity building in the Pacific;
 - Consult partners on the Mid-term Reviews of the Pacific Islands Framework for Action on Climate Change (PIFACC) and the Pacific DM & DRR Framework for Action (RFA) and the Hyogo Framework for Action (HFA), and share preliminary findings of the regional progress review in implementing the RFA;
 - Strengthen South-South Cooperation with the Caribbean community by providing a platform for exchange among Pacific Island Countries, Pacific Territories and the Caribbean.
2. As well as members of the Pacific Disaster Risk Management Partnership Network (henceforward referred to as the “Partnership Network”), the Meeting was attended by representatives of other international, regional and national

organisations, a delegation of representatives of DRM partner organisations from the Caribbean as well as national disaster managers of Pacific Island Countries and Territories (PICTs). A full list of participants is in Annex 1.

OFFICIAL OPENING

3. The Meeting was opened by Dr Russell Howorth Director of the Pacific Islands Applied Geoscience Commission (SOPAC).
4. Dr Howorth welcomed participants to the Meeting, extending a special welcome to representatives from the French Territories who joined the meeting for the first time as well as to participants from the Caribbean, attending as part of a programme of South-South cooperation concerning disaster risk management supported by the UNDP.
5. Acknowledging the recent earthquake and tsunami in Vanuatu, Dr Howorth conveyed the sentiments of the Meeting to Vanuatu.
6. Dr Howorth acknowledged the assistance of Partner agencies including AusAID and NZAid in sponsoring of the Meeting. He noted with pleasure growth in the Partnership and the participation of new members including those of the private sector and new members from civil society.
7. He reminded the Meeting of the emphasis Forum Leaders had recently given to the need for improved DRM. He noted the convergence between DRM and CCA, acknowledging the recent emergence of a combined DRM and CCA National Action Plan for Tonga (plus requests for the same from RMI, Cook Islands and Fiji) and urged Partners to work together to support closer ties in regional frameworks.
8. Given the recent transfer of functions from SOPAC to the Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC) and the Secretariat for the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP), Dr Howorth advised the Meeting that the remaining core functions of SOPAC would be officially integrated to SPC from 1 January 2011. While SOPAC would from this point operate as an Applied Science and Technology (SOPAC) Division of the SPC, he assured the Meeting that the SOPAC Division would continue to deliver on-going DRM services to the region.
9. Opening statements were also made by or on behalf of a selection of organisations co-funding the Meeting: Margareta Wahlstrom, Special Representative of the UN Secretary General for Disaster Risk Reduction, Kathryn Hawley of The Asia Foundation/USAID Office of US Foreign Disaster Assistance

(TAF-OFDA), Peter Muller of the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA), Karen Bernard, Programme Specialist, Natural Disaster Reduction and Transition of the UN Development Programme – Pacific Centre (UNDP-PC) and Helga-Bára Bragadóttir, International Disaster Response Law Delegate of the International Federation of Red Cross & Red Crescent Societies (IFRC).

KEY OUTCOMES

10. The Meeting:

- i. Acknowledged the continuing importance of DRM in the region, including the need to improve understanding of hazards and underlying risk factors, and continue to collaborate with NDMOs in building regional DRM capacity;
- ii. Acknowledged the continuing will of international, regional and national organisations across the Pacific to conduct DRM training, including the continuation for the next 3 years of the partnership with TAF/OFDA;
- iii. Acknowledged the outcomes of the 16th Regional Disaster Managers Meeting/ Professional Development Workshop, including the request from Regional Disaster Managers for continued technical and financial support as well as professional capacity development building of NDMO managers. In this respect, the Meeting noted the potential of the Partnership Training and Capacity Building Working Group to support this by promoting sustainability and consistency in training provision across the region;
- iv. Noted the outcomes of the delegation from the Pacific region (country and partner representatives) at the 2ND session of the Global Platform for DRR in 2009, including the prominence of gender issues throughout the Global Platform meeting, as well as recommendations that Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) be integrated, that advocacy on the impact of disasters in Pacific countries be enhanced, that national investment as well as multilateral/bilateral support be increased and that capacity within Pacific island countries (PICs) to conduct post disaster assessments be increased;
- v. Acknowledged preliminary plans for the 3rd Session of the Global Platform to be held in May 2011 which will include amongst other sharing of findings of the mid term review of the Pacific DRR and DM Framework for Action 2005 – 2015 and the Hyogo Framework for Action 2005 – 2015;

- vi. Noted the background and purpose of the Mid Term Review of the Pacific Islands Framework for Action on Climate Change (PIFACC), as well as its preliminary recommendations to improve the focus of the Framework to elaborate on linkages with other relevant regional policies such as the RFA and the adoption of high level strategies including a strengthened capacity to respond to climate change and disaster;
- vii. Re-emphasised the need for improved coordination through joint programming and implementation of Climate Change and DRM regional and national initiatives guided by PIFACC and RFA, as well as the need to use the funds related to these issues most effectively. Related to this, the Meeting re-emphasised the need to strengthen national capacity to access funds from various sources and opportunities for joint implementation of CC and DRM priorities, thereby increasing resilience in PICTs. In respect of these issues, the Meeting noted with satisfaction that several PICTs had committed to establish joint national DRM/CCA action plans to enhance their national capacity in both areas while enabling more cost effective and efficient implementation;
- viii. Acknowledged the recent 2010 Communiqué by Forum Leaders and its statements concerning DRM and Climate Change, including the need for sustainable funding mechanisms for CC;
- ix. Noted the challenge in securing CCA funds for DRM purposes on occasion, while there existed at the same time a need to better coordinate existing funding opportunities at the country level. In this respect, the Meeting acknowledged the opportunities that DRM presents in the use of CCA funds in addressing issues of mutual concern. Related to this, the Meeting also recognised the need to clarify working modalities for the DRM and CCA Frameworks (who is responsible for what) to clarify funding arrangements;
- x. Noted with interest the preliminary findings of National/Regional Progress Reviews in Pacific, including the presentation by Vanuatu of the preliminary findings of the review undertaken there;
- xi. Noted progress updates from the Partnership Working Groups including:
 - a) The progress of the Pacific Humanitarian Team in promoting and strengthening the Pacific cluster approach in a number of international emergency responses. This included the December 2009 Samoa/Tonga tsunami response. Additionally, the Meeting noted the number of in-country inter-agency contingency planning workshops that had been conducted to strengthen the relationship between regional and national

coordination mechanisms and recognized that, while progress had been made, much work remained to be done, particularly around improving response preparedness in the regional clusters and national coordination structures;

- b) That assistance to Pacific island countries and territories (PICTs) from the PHT following a disaster (including but not limited to, strategic planning, coordination, joint assessments, aerial surveys and information management) may be initiated by making a direct request to the UN Resident Coordinator through UNOCHA) but also recognise that PICTs can still seek assistance directly through bilateral mechanisms such as under the FRANZ Agreement);
- c) Progress by the Fiji Disaster Information Management System (DIMS) project;
- d) The continuing need for consistent and effective information management to underpin disaster preparedness, management and recovery, while acknowledging the disparities in geographical size and organisational capacity in DRM information management across the region;
- e) The need to consider information-sharing legislation in national DRM arrangements, particularly between Ministries;
- f) The vital role of the media in communicating with disaster-affected communities, the need for this communication to be two-way and the need for communications to be targeted to ensure important community messaging is included early in a response;
- g) The need to share information regionally on domestic early warning systems in-country and that this exchange could be managed through an online forum hosted by SOPAC;
- h) The terms of reference for the Partnership Mainstreaming Working Group towards greater coherence among partners when supporting initiatives to mainstream DRM and CCA to national planning and budgetary processes;
- i) The continued recognition that, while the RFA and PIFACC are separate, they share a common objective to reduce vulnerability and more resources are needed to implement the joint NAPs subsequently generated, particularly to achieve risk reduction in sectors that drive development in respective PICs. On a related issue, the Mainstreaming Working Group emphasised the need to continue work to advocate to most effectively coordinate the development and implementation of DRM

and CCA NAPs, as well as focus on sector specific policy and interventions;

- j) The request by PICTs for Partners to be more responsive in providing PICT support in mainstreaming, especially when combining national actions plans for DRM and CCA;
- k) The need to continue to advocate with Parliamentarians and representatives of key development sectors for integrated DRM and CCA NAPs that become part and parcel of PICT development plans and policies. In this respect, the Meeting encouraged Pacific island governments to continue to advocate for disaster risk reduction as a core strategy for adaptation in the climate change talks leading to the COP 16 in Mexico City later this year;
- l) The potential for the Partnership Working Group on Mainstreaming DRM and CCA to provide technical input or review of the draft Climate Change Mainstreaming Guide developed by SPREP through the PACC project;
- m) The analysis of progress in recent years with mainstreaming DRM and CCA into National Sustainable Development Plans shared by UNISDR;
- n) The need to include youth, women and volunteer stakeholder groups to support mainstreaming;
- o) That detailed notes of discussions and actions conducted by the various Partnership Working Groups throughout the year can be found for those that are unable to attend on PDN;
- p) The continued gaps in community based DRM and the need for this to be implemented on the ground. Related to this, the Meeting noted the terms of reference for the Community Based DRM Working Group, including its objective to identify good practice in community based DRM, support resource mobilisation and enhance advocacy for community based DRM;
- q) The need for improved advocacy as a common theme for DRM (eg., for mainstreaming, community based DRM, legal preparedness, livelihoods etc.) and, given that advocacy often targets similar interest groups, the potential need for different groups to share experiences in advocacy within the Partnership;
- r) That, based on the findings of the 16th Regional Disaster Managers Meeting/ Professional Development Workshop, and in line with the Group's Terms of Reference, the Partnership Working Group on Training and Capacity Building will establish a matrix of the actors and topics of DRM training in the region, as well as further explore the idea of

developing a Pacific Competency Framework for DRM targeting the DRM community and a code of conduct for training. The Meeting also noted the emphasis of this Working Group of the need to monitor the sustainability of training provided in the region;

- s) UNOCHA's statement of intent to conduct a training needs analysis for humanitarian response in the Pacific and its desire to work closely with the TCB WG and partners;
 - t) The ongoing need for stronger collaboration, improved information sharing at the planning stage between Partners who deliver training;
 - u) The recognised need to better coordinate training and capacity building activities with mainstream education sector programmes and, as practical, the need to strengthen the efforts and expertise of education sector agencies in capacity building in DRM and CCA. To facilitate this, the Meeting noted the value in establishing a separate Working Group on DRM education within the Partnership based on experts in the region, such as SPC, SPBEA (South Pacific Board for Educational Assessment), UNICEF, UNESCO, Live and Learn and the Red Cross Movement;
 - v) On a related issue, the Caribbean delegation advised that ECLAC, UNESCO and UNICEF and Caribbean National Emergency Management Agencies had previously brought together managers in education together with managers of disaster organisations to explore the needs of education establishments in order to support DRM curricular development;
 - w) the establishment of a tertiary program such as a Certificate in Disaster Management with TAF-OFDA and USP, and the Graduate Certificate in DRM and Emergency Health with Fiji School of Medicine of the Fiji National University;
- xii. Acknowledged the importance of multi-stakeholder involvement in DRM nationally and across the region and the need to engage new stakeholders that can add value to the Partnership Network. In this respect, the Meeting noted with pleasure the real opportunities for DRM stakeholders that exist with Vodafone Fiji telecommunications to facilitate DRM through, for example, the dissemination of awareness campaigns and provision of updates and advice, as well as facilitating mass communication to disseminate alerts and warnings during disasters;
- xiii. Acknowledged the potential contribution of the South Pacific Engineers Association in supporting DRM through, for example, supporting the establishment/ harmonisation of technical standards to underpin construction,

- ensuring credibility of engineers and supporting governments, donors and partners to uphold safe building standards before a disaster and providing support for post disaster needs assessments;
- xiv. Noted with interest the presentation from FemLink Pacific and acknowledged the importance of gender to increase community resilience, disaster preparedness and DRM policy while improving human rights. On this issue, the Meeting noted the value of women in identifying post disaster needs for women (women's needs), families generally and communities more broadly (eg., village food security), following a disaster;
 - xv. On a related issue, acknowledged the ongoing need for improved communications to underpin DRM including the need to improve weather communications to address rural needs, the value of community radio stations for communications to and from rural communities and the importance of implementing the Pacific Digital Strategy;
 - xvi. Welcomed the soft launch of the DRR Project Portal to support better coordination and planning of DRR initiatives in the Pacific as well as Asia and noted the excellent cross-regional cooperation between Asia and the Pacific;
 - xvii. Welcomed the opportunity to contribute to the regional consultations on the mid-term review process of the Hyogo Framework for Action and the Pacific Framework for DRR and DM. On this issue, the Meeting acknowledged the methodology, time frame, as well as progress and preliminary findings of the mid-term reviews of the implementation of the Hyogo Framework for Action and the Pacific Framework for DRR and DM;
 - xviii. Recognised that the outcome of the ongoing mid-term reviews of the RFA, HFA and PIFACC currently underway should be forward-looking and clearly establish the differences, synergies and interlinkages between the two frameworks and other closely related regional and international frameworks. In this respect, the Meeting recommended that SOPAC, SPREP and UNISDR, as the organisations responsible for these reviews, work together more closely and in collaboration with partners to ensure this outcome is achieved;
 - xix. Considered that the RFA had been instrumental in bringing together DRM actors and facilitating partnerships and provides some useful guidance, but observed that it would be difficult to determine the extent to which work supported by the HFA had tangibly contributed to reduced disaster losses as many activities do this. The Meeting thus noted the need for case studies and

- national DRM progress reviews to assess what contributions the RFA itself in making to the region;
- xx. Observed that many PICTs lack the capacity to implement the RFA and may thus need specialised DRM officers to manage these RFA issues. The Meeting also acknowledged the often limited capacity within PICTs to absorb technical assistance for DRM implementation;
 - xxi. Noted the findings of the review of progress of the Vanuatu DRM NAP that has recently being conducted, including that the NAP has increased sectoral awareness of DRM in Vanuatu and facilitated the move to bring together key government agencies responsible for DRM under the one roof. The Meeting noted the challenges being faced by the Vanuatu in implementing the DRM NAP, including insufficient government and donor partner investment in DRR measures, institutional and legislative constraints and ongoing poor coordination between various actors involved in DRM. It noted the various recommendations from this review;
 - xxii. Noted that the DRM progress review in Vanuatu and other PICs will inform the global review of progress in implementing the Hyogo Framework for Action and the 2011 Global Assessment Report on Disaster Risk Reduction;
 - xxiii. Noted with interest the report of the Pacific delegation to recent DRM meetings in Cuba as part of South-South cooperation and acknowledged with gratitude the support provided by UNDP-PC in supporting this;
 - xxiv. Noted with interest the work and experiences of the Caribbean delegation in DRM, particularly work on future climate scenarios and their impacts and community based disaster risk management.

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

11. After consideration of the issues noted above, the Partnership Network identified concrete initiatives for greater immediate focus following deliberations amongst Partners in working groups. The Meeting recommended that:
 - i. Given the funding available for climate change and the need to support DRM, Partners – in particular SOPAC (SPC) and SPREP as the regional organisations responsible for the coordination around the two regional frameworks – urgently enhance efforts to coordinate the implementation of the Frameworks generally, as well as by developing an integrated funding modality at national. On a related issue, the Meeting recommended that

- CROP agencies and other Partners better market DRM in order to access funds generally;
- ii. CROP and other agencies explore the development of a mechanism to coordinate DRM and CCA community work at a national level;
 - iii. 1 percent of national development budgets, 10 percent of international recovery assistance and 10 percent of relief funds be invested in risk reduction measures;
 - iv. Information sharing between Partners on funding and services available be strengthened to improve NDMO awareness of support opportunities;
 - v. Partners actively use national action plans for DRM and CCA in each country to guide in-country support;
 - vi. DRM Partners provide more expertise and resourcing for DRM mainstreaming (which could also potentially be made available through private sector and civil society organisations), particularly in developing national policies and mainstreaming DRM into budget planning and sector planning. In this respect, it was also recommended that information around DRM Partner activities be shared and monitored through the DRM Mainstreaming Working Group;
 - vii. New partners be part of future DRM meetings/discussion in the Pacific as they provide technical expertise and increased opportunities for funding;
 - viii. Partners and countries actively improve information sharing and collaborate better on issues such as mainstreaming, training and capacity building, community based DRM and early warning systems as well as sharing good practice in integrating DRM and CCA and using traditional knowledge through the existing DRM working groups;
 - ix. Partners and PICTs include key stakeholder groups, especially women and youth, when developing and implementing DRM plans and efforts as a means to facilitate DRM mainstreaming nationally and ultimately increase regionally resilience;
 - x. Integration of DRM to all national sector plans where feasible, including school curricular be actively pursued and supported, based on expert advice;
 - xi. Partners actively support the development of educational curricular for DRM and that a separate Partnership Working Group on Education for DRM be established. In particular, the Meeting recommended that SOPAC invite organisations that are active in the (formal and informal) education sector (i.e. SPC, SPBEA, UNICEF, UNESCO, Live & Learn, Red Cross movement) to encourage the establishment of such a Working Group;

- xii. Partners work collaboratively to ensure DRM training in communities is coordinated, targeted and appropriately addresses capacity gaps, including by actively working through the Partnership Working Group on Training and Capacity Building;
- xiii. Technical assistance from Partner agencies include capacity building elements to reduce on-going reliance on overseas capacity where feasible;
- xiv. Pacific island governments critically assess vital infrastructure resilience to disasters and establish national action plans for safe schools and hospitals for all by 2015;
- xv. The culture of dependency in disaster response in the Pacific be reduced by increasing information and awareness in communities and governments of DRM. In this respect, the Meeting recommended that advocacy for DRM throughout be enhanced at all levels of government;
- xvi. The revised RFA include a dedicated community theme to support community participation and the use of local knowledge. Additionally, that the role of politicians and parliamentarians in implementing the RFA be clarified and strengthened;
- xvii. More work be conducted to generate baseline information on hazards, demographics social vulnerabilities and economic/livelihood information for improved decision making. This could include work to improve codes of conduct and standards;
- xviii. The reduction of underlying risk factors be tackled including through the participation of expert stakeholder groups including sector specialists, engineers and community participation (eg., through the use of building codes);
- xix. More gender sensitive, pro-poor cost-benefit analyses be conducted to support advocacy for investment in DRM.

12. The Partnership Network, in collaboration, consultation and cooperation with the National Disaster Management Offices, relevant national, regional and international agencies, the private sector and civil society organisations, are called upon where possible to provide support, and work together for the realisation of the above recommendations.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

13. The Director of SOPAC reminded the Meeting that the SOPAC transition to SPC was now underway such that the Partnership Meeting for 2011 would occur under the auspices of a new Division of Applied Geoscience and Technology of SPC.
14. The Meeting extended its thanks to Partners, new members from French Polynesia and the delegation from the Caribbean for actively participating. It commended sponsors SOPAC, UNISDR, TAF/OFDA, UNOCHA, UNDP PC, AusAID and IFRC for their support to the Meeting.
15. Mr Knut Ostby UN Resident Coordinator and UNDP Representative commended the Partnership for the Meeting, and conveyed his best wishes to Partners in their endeavours towards continued improvement in DRM and declared the Meeting closed.

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