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1. BACKGROUND OF THE PCCC PARTNERS DIALOGUE FOR LONG-TERM SUSTAINABILITY

The vision of SPREP and its partners for the PCCC is “Catalyse Climate Action and Investment in the Pacific”. While this vision predates the 2050 Blue Pacific Strategy, it calls for climate action and long-term investments that respond to the challenges of climate change. It plays a key role in our Pacific journey towards progress, resilience, environmental security and economic stability.

The mission of the PCCC is “A respected Centre of Excellence for a Climate Resilient Pacific through 1) brokering of knowledge, 2) applied research, 3) capacity building and 4) innovation.” The Pacific Climate Change Centre (PCCC), since its establishment in 2019, has been delivering services to Pacific Islands and Territories (PICTs) to meet their climate change resilience priorities through its four mutually reinforcing functions.

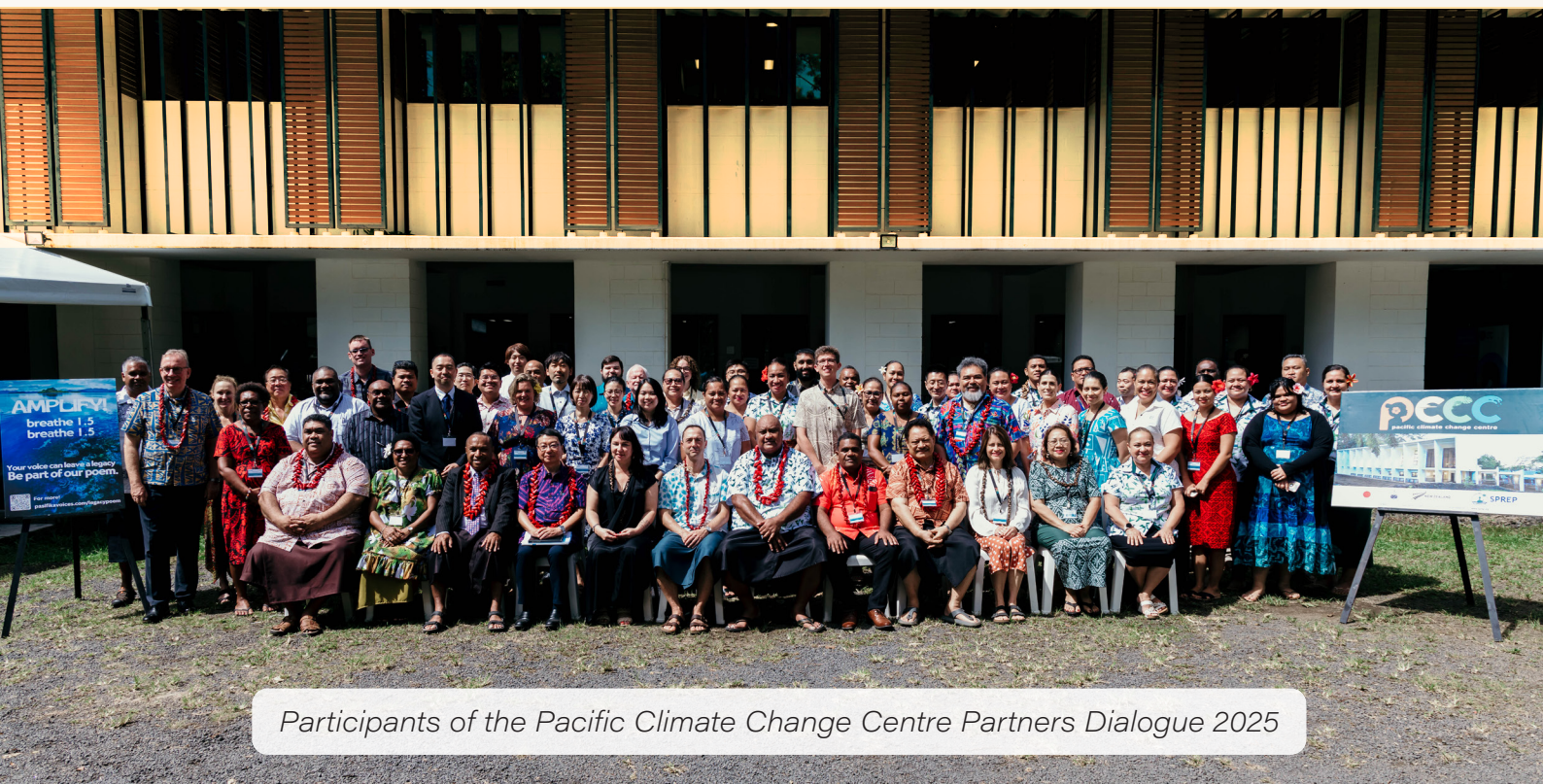
The Pacific Climate Change Centre (PCCC) has four key functions and services that cover the full membership of SPREP, 14 Pacific Island countries, 7 Territories and 5 metropolitan countries. The PCCC activities span four main themes: Climate change science and services; climate change adaptation; climate change mitigation and low carbon futures; and climate finance.

The Partner’s Dialogue is a crucial mechanism endorsed by the PCCC Advisory Board on December 6, 2024, as the coordination platform to dialogue on progress, opportunities, challenges, long-term support and partnerships with the PCCC.

The “Pacific Climate Change Centre (PCCC) Partners Dialogue on Long Term Sustainability Plan for Building a Climate Resilient Pacific” was successfully held on March 12-13, 2025, at the PCCC in Vailima, Samoa. The Dialogue brought together government officials, representatives from donor partners, the private sector, civil society organizations, youth representatives, regional organization, international financial institutions, academic institutions, and other stakeholders to discuss the PCCC’s long-term sustainability and predictable financial support. This event marked the first Partners Dialogue as a biennial coordination mechanism to support the PCCC’s mission and vision, fostering long-term resilience and sustainability.

The objectives of this dialogue were:

- To advance the discussion on the Long-Term Sustainability of the Pacific Climate Change Centre and strengthening partnerships including forging new, genuine, and durable partnerships.
- To advance the discussion on what the Pacific Climate Change Centre offers through its four key services.
- To report on the implementation progress of the PCCC Strategy and Business Plan 2020 and ways to advance investments in key services on Knowledge Brokerage, Science to Services, Capacity Building, and Innovation.
- Present on the Pacific Climate Resilience Legacy Initiatives and proposals including the Pacific Climate Change Innovative Investment Hub and the Pacific Climate Change Innovation Lounge
- Dialogue on opportunities and entry points for partners to contribute to the Long-Term Sustainability of the Pacific Climate Change Centre.



Participants of the Pacific Climate Change Centre Partners Dialogue 2025

2. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Dialogue acknowledged:

1. The host Government of SPREP and PCCC – The Government of Samoa
2. Hon. Toeolesulusulu Cedric Schuster, Minister for Natural Resources and Environment, Samoa
3. Hon. Lautimuia Afoa Uelese Vaai, Minister of Finance of Samoa
4. Hon. Trevor Hedley Mahaga, Minister for Environment, Climate Change, Disaster Management and Meteorology of Solomon Islands.
5. Representatives from SPREP Member countries.
6. The Government of Japan and the Government of Samoa for the establishment of the PCCC in 2019 through their bilateral partnerships. Japan through JICA and Samoa have since delivered successful capacity-building technical cooperation projects in partnership with the PCCC. Japan has emphasised that the sustainability of the PCCC remains a critical challenge, noting that “a sustainable PCCC is vital to propelling climate action in the Pacific” and reaffirmed Japan’s unwavering commitment to working with the Pacific to build climate resilience.
7. The Government of New Zealand through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade for their funding support for staffing of the PCCC since its establishment in 2019. The support from the Government of New Zealand ensured the quality-of-service delivery of the PCCC which is heavily influenced by staff’s skills, training, and their ability to meet country and partners’ needs.
8. The Government of Australia the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade for the investment of AUD\$5 million for the PCCC-implemented project “Strengthening the Key Services of the Pacific Climate Change Centre”. Since this investment in 2022, the PCCC is able to effectively deliver towards its vision and mission of “A respected Centre of Excellence for a Climate Resilient Pacific through brokering of knowledge, applied research, capacity building and innovation”.
9. The Partners in the Blue Pacific, the University of Melbourne, the University of the South Pacific, the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water Australia, and UK Met Office (2024-2025) for their valuable contributions.
10. Director General of SPREP and SPREP Senior Leadership Team.
11. Former Minister of Finance, Kingdom of Tonga, Mr. Tiofilusi Tiueti
12. Representatives of the PCCC Partners, Private Sector, Civil Society Organizations, UN FAO and UN Agencies, Pacific Islands Media Association and Youth Representatives.

3. RECOMMENDATIONS - APPROACH TO CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION

3.1 REGIONAL ARCHITECTURE LEVEL:

- Participants emphasized the need for stronger coordination between regional organizations, governments, donors, academia, and the private sector to maximize synergies and avoid duplication of efforts. The PCCC was identified as a key platform for collaborative climate action.

3.2 SPREP INSTITUTIONAL LEVEL:

- SPREP and PCCC were encouraged to explore sustainable financing models, including cost-recovery mechanisms and leveraging Pacific government contributions. The dialogue highlighted opportunities to expand PCCC's role beyond climate change to include broader environmental initiatives.



3.3 PCCC IMPLEMENTATION APPROACH:

- PCCC was urged to enhance climate literacy efforts by engaging vulnerable communities, youth, and women in targeted capacity-building programs. Expanding access to innovative climate finance solutions, such as micro-insurance models, was also prioritized.
- PCCC to expand and support innovative climate change solutions including financial solutions such as innovative micro-insurance models and flexible financing instruments to provide affordable, timely support to address climate impacts.
- The Centre will promote community-centred approaches by designing climate solutions based on specific community needs, integrating traditional knowledge with modern climate resilience strategies, and ensuring solutions are affordable and accessible for communities most affected by climate change.
- Multi-stakeholder collaboration to be enhanced by fostering stronger partnerships between regional organizations, governments, donors, and the private sector, with particular emphasis on developing platforms such as the Pacific Climate Innovative Investment Hub and Pacific Climate Innovation Lounge.
- The PCCC will also focus on empowering youth and local leadership by designing programs to equip young people with skills, knowledge, and leadership abilities to address climate challenges, promoting inclusive engagement that involves vulnerable groups, and ensuring local communities lead in developing and implementing climate resilience solutions.
- The PCCC will implement the PCCC Strategy and Business Plan 2025-2030 and will continue to engage partners between formal dialogues through its established coordination mechanisms.



Ms 'Ofa Kaisamy, PCCC Manager setting the scene on the journey of the PCCC

3.4 IMMEDIATE FUNDING NEEDS :



Mr Fred Patison, Climate Finance Readiness Adviser leading a panel discussion on the four functions of the Centre

- Staffing support needs: Projections for current and new staff needs for expansion, including both current positions and proposed new positions for a total of approximately USD 7 million for the next 6 years. The current staff support is expected to end in December 2025. The current capacity of the PCCC is limited and requires a significant staff budget to enable the Centre to effectively deliver on its mandates.
- The PCCC's operational budget needs: To continue to deliver its critical services to the region with the same modality is approximately USD 10 million for the next 6 years. The operational priorities of the PCCC are driven by its key functions on Knowledge Brokerage, Science to Services and Applied Research, Capacity Building and Training and Innovation.



4. SESSIONS AND TAKEAWAYS

4.1 PCCC KEY SERVICE 1:

KNOWLEDGE BROKERAGE

- Partners were informed of the key accomplishments and challenges of implementing the services of the PCCC on Knowledge Brokerage and discussion on opportunities for partnership, knowledge sharing gaps and opportunities.

- The development of the Pacific KB Partnership Framework to facilitate and support information knowledge management systems, translation, synthesis and co-production of knowledge and better knowledge brokerage in the Pacific.

- The Pacific Climate Change Portal was upgraded, revamped, and redeployed at the Pacific Climate Change Roundtable in Apia, Samoa in May 2024. The portal hosts 2253 resources and up to 5.2k users as of December 2024.

- The launch of the PCCC E-Learning Platform on 12 March 2021. The platform is currently hosting 1110 registered users, 41 courses, 369 registered participants were certified through 12 executive courses delivered through the PCCC-CBCRP-Project and 44 from PCCC- ISPCCR-Project,

while the 697 registered participants participate on the courses hosted on the PCCC e-learning platform.

- National Knowledge Brokerage Community of Practice (COP) – The Australian Pacific Climate Alumni Network (APCAN Pacific) was transitioned to the PCCC to administer as part of its KB Community of Practice in April 2024 with 6 coordinators and 1,856 subscribers of APCAN e-newsletter (as of 29 Feb 2024).

- Capacity Building for Knowledge Brokerage for women and vulnerable groups – PCCC delivered three sub-regional workshops for Micronesia, Melanesia and Polynesia between 2022-2023 with one in Tonga in April 2025.

Key Takeaways

- Bridging the Knowledge Gap: Strengthen public access, improve Monitoring and Evaluation frameworks, and recognize practitioners and field workers as key intermediaries in translating knowledge into action.
- Strengthen and acknowledge the importance of engaging those most affected by climate change.
- Integrate Traditional & Scientific Knowledge: Promote culturally relevant learning frameworks and ensure gender-sensitive climate solutions that empower local communities.
- Expand Knowledge Brokerage Infrastructure: Secure sustainable funding, enhance technical resources, and scale up collaborative partnerships with academia, media and communities for effective knowledge dissemination.
- Culturally Inclusive Knowledge Sharing: Address language barriers, use art, music, poetry, and storytelling to make climate knowledge accessible and meaningful.



Diverse group of participants dialoguing on gaps and opportunities to strengthen Knowledge Brokerage on climate change in the Pacific

4.2 PCCC KEY SERVICE 2:**SCIENCE TO SERVICES AND APPLIED RESEARCH**

- In the session Partners were informed on the PCCC science to services and applied research function, key accomplishments, challenges, and opportunities. The session discussed strengthening engagement with IPCC, challenges in securing funding for strategic research, and implementing the Pacific Climate Change Research Roadmap 2025-2030.

- Strengthening the regional policy approach on Climate Change research through the review of the Pacific Climate Change Research Road Map.

- Convening an institutional coordination mechanism for Pacific Climate Change research - Pacific Ocean Pacific Climate Change Conference 5 - The 4th Pacific Ocean Pacific Climate Change Conference, "Our Ocean, Our Home: Climate Resilience for a Blue Pacific," brought together academics, researchers, scientists, students, civil society actors, decisions-makers and representatives from the arts, faith and local communities, from all over the region and beyond, to discuss contemporary issues and challenges facing the Pacific as a result of global warming and climate events.

- Strengthening Pacific in IPCC process - The summary of the

IPCC Pacific regional dialogue was presented to the Pacific Meteorological Council (PMC) in August 2023 and was reflected in the outcomes of the Pacific Meteorological Council. This recommended SPREP through the Pacific Climate Change Centre (PCCC) to provide support to strengthen Pacific regional coordination and engagement with the IPCC.

- The established MOUs with multiple regional universities including the University of Melbourne, National University of Samoa, and Solomon Islands National University, providing knowledge and data for research and education purposes.

- Proposal on the engagement of PICTs Governments, research institutions and Pacific-based researchers in the IPCC processes

- Strengthen partnerships with research institutions on Climate Change and Health (Wellcome Trust Proposal) - An award from the Wellcome Trust grant of AUD\$4.8m for the Project "PAVE – Health Pacific Action to enhance the Visibility of Evidence on Health and Climate Impacts" which is a joint proposal by PCCC and University of Melbourne for the Wellcome Trust Climate Impact Awards Fund.

Key Takeaways

- Promotion of Research Coordination and Platforms: Conferences such as the POPCCC are critical to promote regional research and strengthen partnerships, coordination and engagement at international platforms such as IPCC.
- Strengthen Partnerships and Addressing Capacity & Resource Gaps: Mobilize funding for research programs, to fill staffing shortages, recruit research staff, and improve/develop capacity to formulate proposals to access international research funds.
- Enhance Technical Expertise, Research and Publication: Increase research staffing, foster collaborations through POPCCC & IPCC as well as provide technical support to national institutions.
- Bridge Scientific Research with Local Needs: Promote research that yields the greatest community-level impact, integrate findings into policy including the PCCRR and prioritize on-the-ground applications for adaptation and resilience.



4.3 PCCC KEY SERVICE 3:**CAPACITY BUILDING AND TRAINING**

- Partners were informed on the progress of the PCCC Capacity Building and Training Programme and discussion on capacity building needs, investment opportunities, synergies and new partnerships.

- PCCC E-Learning Platform – Launched on 12 March of 2021. The platform is currently hosting 1110 registered users, 41 courses, over 500 registered participants were certified through 12 executive courses delivered through the PCCC-CBCRP-Project and 44 from PCCC- ISPCCR-Project, while the 697 registered participants participate on the courses hosted on the PCCC e-learning platform.

- Mentoring Service - Three mentoring services as part of PCCC-CBCRP-Project was implemented to support formulation of Funding proposals to access Climate Finance.

- Subregional Training - Four Subregional training in Water and Climate Change and on Adaptation Impacts Database in collaboration with Global Climate Change Alliance Plus (GCCA+ SUPA) & PACRES Project.

- Regional Training - Nine Regional training with a total of approximately 460 participant, delivered in partnership with the University of Melbourne,

Rocky Mountain Institute, Climate Finance Access Network (CFAN), Asian Development Bank (ADB), Asian Institute of Technology (AIT RRC), Australian National University, Victoria University of Wellington, Ministry of Primary Industry New Zealand and the Pacific Community SPC on theme such as Climate Finance, Climate Change Impact, Climate Change and Health, Climate Resilience and Just Transition.

- Capacity Building Workshops- Six Capacity Building workshops with a total of approximately 600 participants, delivered in partnership with ADB, CGF, UNITAR.

Key Takeaway

- Institutional Resilience & Resource Mobilization: Secure long-term funding, capacity building to address human resource constraints, and strengthen institutions to sustain climate initiatives.
- Enhance leadership and Youth and vulnerable groups engagement: Need to increase investment (time, knowledge etc.) to the youth capacity building, enhance climate literacy in communities.
- Expand Certification & Training Pathways: Develop accredited climate programs, enhance technical training, and create professional pathways for climate leadership.
- Maximize Strategic Partnerships: Leverage coordinated regional and international collaborations to unlock funding, share expertise, and drive impactful pacific led climate action.
- Enhance Youth Engagement and Leaderships: Invest in youth to build capacity of future leaders in harmony between generations.



Distinguished guests Minister for Ministry of Environment Climate Change Disaster Management and Meteorology, Solomon Islands and Ambassador to Fiji and Special Envoy for Pacific Islands States, Germany

4.4 PCCC KEY SERVICE 4:

CLIMATE CHANGE INNOVATION

- Climate Change Innovation Partners were informed of the key accomplishments and challenges from the implementation of the services of the PCCC on innovation and discussion on collaboration and partnerships focusing on the development of the Pacific Climate Innovative Investment Hub and several innovative platforms and solutions.
- The Pacific Innovative Climate Investment Hub – PCCC developed a concept for PICFI. This hub is composed of two components that expect to offer technical implementation support (TIS) and grants support (GS) that is demand driven, predictable, flexible to catalyse climate action in the Pacific Islands. This hub will be built around the PCCC four key functions. It targets support triggered by country requests and catalyzes climate action through a cost-sharing model.
- Innovative Solution for the Pacific Climate Change Resilience Project (ISPCCR) - This project is the result of the collaboration of SPREP, JICA and the Government of Samoa. The ISPCCR is hosted and implemented through the PCCC since March 2024 with a three (3) year implementation plan. The ISPCCR capacity building activities covers all Pacific Islands and Territories. The purpose of the project is to strengthen the PCCC's Innovation function to promote innovative climate change solutions for the Pacific region. The project is delivering two key aspects of the innovation function of the Centre around, capacity building, training and advocacy of innovative climate change solutions and Public-Private Partnerships (PPP) for innovative climate change solutions.
- The Pacific Climate Change Innovation Lounge (Virtual and Physical Platform)
- Physical lounge at the PCCC building – the physical lounge to be installed at the PCCC is basically a booth with a lounge setting and will be the engine room for the virtual online lounge. It will be equipped with the latest communication technology that will enable the PCCC to host any event and connect regionally to the PICTs.
- Virtual lounge online platform - The virtual platform will be a year-round accessible network for the purpose of continuing to highlight climate change innovation, connect potential users of this innovation with the suppliers and to act as the go-to platform for the Pacific region. It will be designed as such that countries can host national, sub-national virtual events using the innovation lounge.
- The Pacific Climate Change Innovation Exhibition- PCCC hosted two exhibitions in 2022 and 2024. The recent exhibition focused on Islands and Coastal Ecosystems, Climate Change and Health, Climate Smart Agriculture, Food Security, Renewable Energy, Water Security, Climate Change and Tourism and Innovative Climate Finance thematic areas. The exhibition brought the spotlight both hard and soft innovative solutions to climate change, organising the event in partnership with national climate change focal points, universities, and the private sector to create physical climate innovation hubs to link in for each country for the duration of the event.

Key Takeaway

- Investment in Innovative platforms and Solutions: Strengthen micro-insurance mechanisms, disaster risk financing, crowdfunding platforms, or platforms such as Pacific Innovative Climate Investment Hub to improve financial security and catalyze climate investment in the region.
- Strengthening Public-Private Collaboration: Foster public and private collaboration to develop scalable and sustainable climate solutions, ensuring inclusivity and equity.
- Enhance Climate Finance Access to Innovative solutions: Scale up alternative funding mechanisms, including private investment, create flexible investment tools, and expand accessibility to community-driven financing to bridge the financial gap and implement innovative solutions.
- Empower Local Communities: Support grassroots initiatives, provide leadership training, and elevate youth voices in climate decision-making.



5. THE PACIFIC CLIMATE RESILIENCE LEGACY INITIATIVES

Partners were informed about the Pacific Climate Legacy Initiatives (proposals) led by the PCCC including:

- The Pacific Climate Innovative Investment Hub
- Nature-based Solutions and Traditional Knowledge Practices Proposal
- Building Capacity and Capability for Knowledge Brokerage (KB) Proposal
- Research Coordination and IPCC Engagement Proposal
- Urban Climate Resilience – Blue/Green Townships/integrated climate resilience master Plan Tonga and support for the Nauru High Ground Initiative.

6. LONG-TERM INVESTMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY OF THE PACIFIC CLIMATE CHANGE CENTRE

Discussion and recommendations for the Long-Term Investment and Sustainability of the Pacific Climate Change Centre were made during the session.

The key takeaways of the discussion were:

- Partners to consider Long-Term programmatic funding to the PCCC, committing to continuing efforts to support the Centre.
- The PCCC is a proven regional mechanism to address climate change and needs Long Term Investment for its sustainability.
- Conduct a global assessment of funding mechanisms to identify a variety of options and seek investments from non-traditional sources and new partners, including philanthropies and the private sector, through Public-Private Partnerships.
- PCCC plays a key role in strengthening coordination with regional agencies, partners and donors to leverage support, enhance synergies and simplify climate finance access and processes for Pacific Island Countries.
- Build on existing partnerships and networks.
- Demand for the services of the Centre has grown exponentially over the years, thus technical and financial support is required to meet the needs of member requests in line with the key functions of the PCCC.
- Strengthening service delivery to most vulnerable and marginalized including youth and women.
- Explore products and services that PCCC can offer/market to mobilize resources, including using its facilities to host regional initiatives beyond climate change and environment, incorporating cost-recovery and revenue generation mechanisms.
- Current Staff support is project based and currently lapses in December 2025 and capacity is stretched. Urgent funding is required to continue the roles of the centre in order to continue delivery of services.
- PCCC Sustainability is critical to build Pacific resilience,
- Partners to consider investment in the PCCC Legacy Initiatives and Pacific Innovative Climate Investment hub

7. INVESTMENT AND PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

7.1

Key Service 1:

Knowledge Brokerage

1. Technical Infrastructure – Investment in ICT infrastructure, including servers, software, and licenses, is crucial for the maintenance and upgrade of the PCCP, E-learning Platform, and other KB tools.
2. Capacity Building Programs – Funding to expand capacity-building initiatives, especially for youth, women, vulnerable groups and private sector, to enhance their participation in climate change knowledge brokerage.
3. Partnership Development – Investment to foster and strengthen partnerships between knowledge providers and users, ensuring the effective dissemination and utilization of climate information.

7.2

Key Service 2:

Science to Services and Applied Research

1. Funding for strategic research initiatives - Pacific Climate Change Research Roadmap Implementation plan, Pacific Oceans Pacific Climate Change Conference 5 hosted by SINU and IPCC Strengthening engagement in the Pacific
2. Technical Infrastructure – Investment in ICT infrastructure for research innovation lounge and search engines for a one stop shop for climate change research in the pacific
3. Capacity Building Programs – Funding to expand capacity-building initiatives, especially for youth, women, vulnerable groups and private sector, to enhance their participation in climate change research.
4. Partnership Development – Investment to foster and strengthen strategic partnerships to meet the medium- and long-term needs of Pacific Island Countries and Territories.

7.3

Key Service 3:

Capacity Building and Training

1. Capacity Building Information and Technology – Investment in ICT infrastructure, including servers, software, and licenses, is crucial for the maintenance and upgrade of the PCCC e-learning platform and other training tools.
2. Developing Long-term Climate Change Capacity Building Programs – Funding to expand capacity-building initiatives, especially for women and vulnerable groups, private sector.
3. Capacity Building Partnership Opportunities and Synergies – Investment to foster and strengthen partnerships between training providers and participants, ensuring the effective dissemination and utilization of climate change knowledge.

7.4

Key Service 4:

Climate Change Innovation

1. Funding for Staffing – Investment is needed to recruit and retain skilled advisers and to ensure the continuity and enhancement of PCCC's services, as well as to manage new initiatives such as the Pacific Climate Change Innovation Lounge, and PICFI.
2. Technical Infrastructure – Investment in ICT infrastructure, including servers, software, and licenses, is crucial for the maintenance and upgrade of the Innovation Lounge e-Platform.
3. Innovation initiatives – Funding to expand Innovation initiatives, especially for youth, women, vulnerable groups and private sector, to enhance their participation in innovative climate action.
4. Investment to operationalize the Pacific Innovative Climate Investment Hub- Sustainable investment in the Hub to ensure continuing the services of the PCCC to catalyse climate action through cost sharing models, targeted support and blended financing to implement/deliver PCCC partnership frameworks and key functions.

PHOTO GALLERY



7. ANNEX -

A. PCCC DIALOGUE 1 - SPEAKERS/MODERATORS

	Speakers/Moderators	Organisation & Title
1.	Mr. Sefanaia Leicester Bilavucu Nawadra	Director General, Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP)
2.	Ms. 'Ofa Ma'asi-Kaisamy	Manager, Pacific Climate Change Centre (PCCC)
3.	Mr. Fred Patison	Climate Change Finance Readiness Adviser
4.	Ms. Yvette Kerslake	PCCC Technical Adviser, Science to Services
5.	Ms. Tagaloa Cooper	Director, Climate Change Resilience Program, SPREP

B. PCCC DIALOGUE 1 PANELISTS

	Panelists	Organisation & Title
1.	Bridgette Cotrill	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Government of Australia
2.	Dr. Andreas Prothmann	Ambassador to Fiji and Special Envoy for Pacific Islands States, Germany
3.	Dr. Colin Young	Executive Director, Caribbean Community Climate Change Centre
4.	Dr. Kathryn Bowen	Professor and Deputy Director of Knowledge Exchange and Policy Impact, Melbourne Climate Futures, Professor of Environment, Climate, and Global Health, Melbourne University
5.	Hon. Toeolesulusulu Cedric Schuster	Minister for Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment, Samoa
6.	Hon. Trevor Hedley Mahaga	Minister for Ministry of Environment Climate Change Disaster Management and Meteorology, Solomon Islands
7.	Kalafi Moala	President of Pacific News Association

8.	Mr. David Fournier	Head of Cooperation, Pacific Islands Program, Canadian High Commission
9.	Mr. John Rueben	Principal Senior Officer, Vanuatu Meteorology and Geo-Hazards Department
10.	Mr. Peter McPherson	General Manager, Samoa Surety Ltd
11.	Mr. Shuhei Saikawa	Deputy Director of Country Assistance Planning Division 1, International Cooperation Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan.
12.	Mr. Tiofilusi Tiueti	Former Minister of Finance, Kingdom of Tonga
13.	Mr. Yukichi Usui	Director, Environmental Management and Climate Change Group, Global Environment Department, JICA
14.	Ms. Irma Daphney Stone	Risk Manager, Pacific Catastrophe Risk Insurance Company (PCRIC)
15.	Ms. Isabella Teuea	Junior Climate Change Officer, Office of the President, Climate Change Department, Kiribati
16.	Ms. Louise McSorley	Social Development Specialist Human and Social Development Sectors Office, ADB
17.	Ms. Rachel Chisholm	New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs & Trade
18.	Ms. Yvette Kerslake	Pacific Climate Change Centre (PCCC), Technical Adviser, Science to Services
19.	Professor Tuifuisa'a Patila Malua Amosa	PhD, Vice Chancellor & President, National University of Samoa
20.	Professor Vaeno Wayne Vigulu	Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries (FAFF), Solomon Islands National University – Online
21.	Ruth Julie Kissam	IPAG Member/Board President, Advancing PNG Women Leaders Network - APNGWLN
22.	Susan Sulu	Permanent Secretary for Environment Conservation, Climate Change and Meteorology, Ministry of Environment, Climate Change Disaster Management and Meteorology

C. PCCC DIALOGUE 1 PARTICIPANTS

	Organization	Name	Title
1	Advancing PNG Women Leaders Network	Ms. Ruth Tindiwiwi	IPAG Member/Board President
2	Asia Pacific Network for the Global Change Research	Mia B. Aranas	Programme Officer of the APN Secretariat
3	Asia Pacific Network for the Global Change Research / University of SOuth Pacific	Awnesh Singh	Chair of Pacific Subregional Committee
4	Australia High Commision	HE Will Robinson	Australian High Commissioner to Samoa
5	Australia High Commision	Soraya McGinley	Third Secretary Development
6	Canadian High Commission Fiji	David Fournier	Counsellor, Head of Cooperation, Pacific Islands Program
7	Center for Excellence in Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance (CFE-DM)	Tyler Belko	Climate Change Impacts Planner
8	Conservation international	Leilani Duffy	Head of Samoa Office
9	Embassy of Japan in Samoa	Kazunao Tsukasa,	Chargé d'Affaires a.i.
10	Embassy of Japan in Samoa	Tomomi Ishikawa	First Secretary, Embassy of Japan in Samoa
11	External Expert	Tiofilusi Tiueti	Former Minister of Finance of Tonga
12	German Embassy Suva	Andreas Prothmann	Ambassador to Fiji and Special Envoy for the Pacific Islands States
13	German Mission in Samoa	Stefan Szegedi	German Honorary Consul
14	Government of Australia	Bridgette Cottrill	Senior Policy and Development Officer, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
15	Government of Federated States of Micronesia	Kohsak Keller	Climate Change Department
16	Government of Federated States of Micronesia	Moses Pretrick	Assistant Secretary FSM Health Services
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18	Government of Kiribati	Isabella Teuea	Office of the President, Climate Change Department Junior Climate Change Officer
19	Government of Kiribati	Tanebu Tong	Health Services Department, Deputy Director of Public Health

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21	Government of Nauru	Anadella Edward	HGI Director, Nauru Climate Change Secretary
22	Government of New Zealand	Rachel Chisholm	Senior Advisor, New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade
23	Government of Niue	Felicia Pihigia Talagi	Director, Project Management Coordination Unit, Ministry of Finance & Planning, Niue
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25	Government of Samoa	Bernadette Amosa	Principal Climate Change Officer, Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment
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31	Government of Samoa	Soimaivi Brown	Senior Vector Surveillance Officer, Ministry of Health
32	Government of Samoa	Unaite Asi	Principal Officer Policy and Research, Ministry of Health
33	Government of Samoa	Hon. Lautimuia Afoa Uesele Afoa Vaai	Minister of Finance
34	Government of Solomon Island	Ethel Lano Mapolu	Director Environmental Health Division, Ministry of Health,
35	Government of Solomon Island	Hon. Trevor Hedley Mahaga	Minister of Ministry of Environment Climate Change Disaster Management and Meteorology
36	Government of Solomon Island	Ms. Susan Sulu	Permanent Secretary for Environment, Ministry of Environment Climate Change Disaster Management and Meteorology
37	Government of Solomon Island	Nemia Bainivalu	Deputy Secretary Public Health, Ministry of Health
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39	JICA	Mr. Yukichi Usui	Director, Environmental Management and Climate Change Group (Team 1), Global Environment Department
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