OA in Regional Policy: SRDP, PIMS and Regional Partnership

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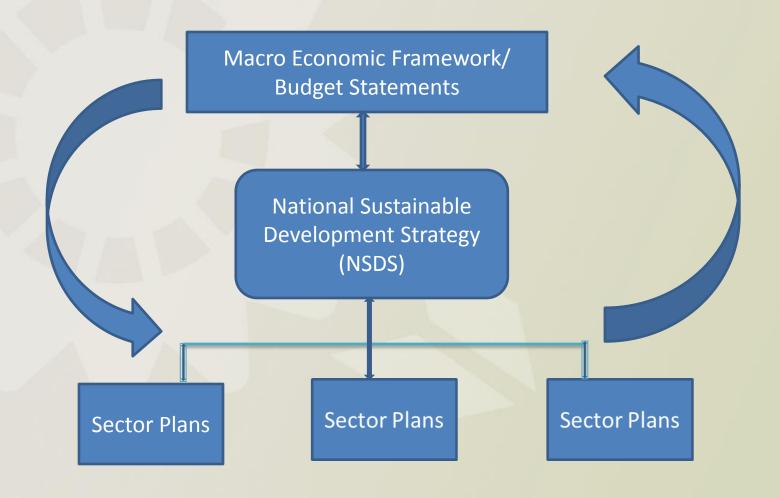








Policy Development Cycle

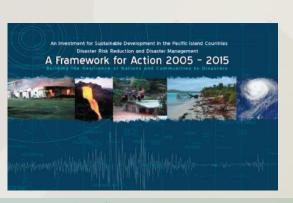




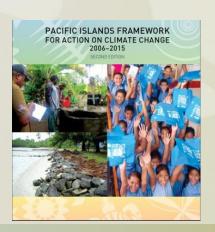


Beyond 2015

Strategy for Resilient Development in the Pacific: An Integrated Approach to Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management (SRDP)









SRDP

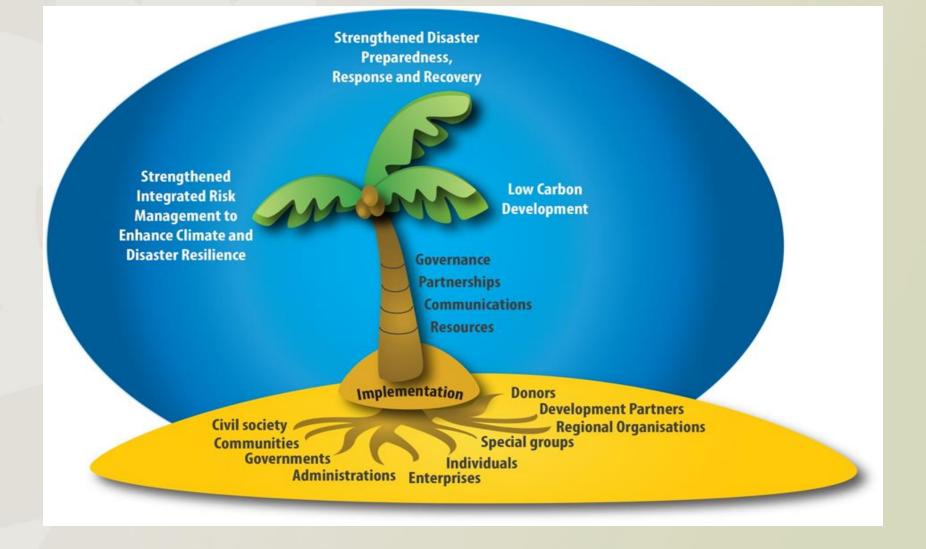


Why an Integrated Strategy

- Recognition of CC/DRM overlaps and shared focus on reducing vulnerability to risk & increasing resilience
- Better coordination on common issues
- Reduced duplication of efforts
- More efficient use of capacity and resources
- Improved coherence across policies and plans
- More effective mainstreaming of CC/DRM across the various development sectors (= more sustainable development)







SRDP three Strategic Goals.





Headings for Each Strategic Goal

- Context, Challenges and Change
- Strategic Objective
- Outcome
- Priority Actions
 - National and Local Governments and Administrations
 - Civil Society and Communities
 - Private Sector
 - Regional Organisations and other Development Partners





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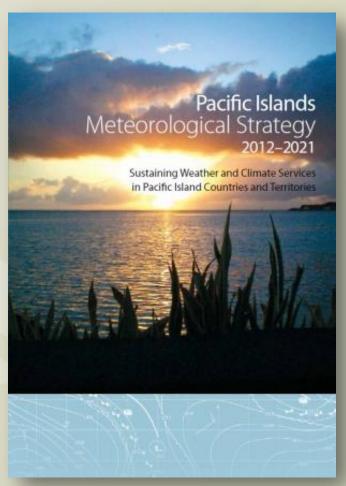
SRDP Guiding Principle –
 All Hazard Approach





Pacific Meteorological Strategy 2012-2021

- The PIMS has 14 Pacific Key
 Outcomes (PKO) that outline the
 main priorities highlighted by the
 NMSs.
- The implementation of each of the PKO's are further separated into (87) Pacific National Priority Actions and (68) Pacific Regional Priority Actions Under each of the PKO's







14 Pacific Priorities for NMSs

Priority 1, 2 and 3:

Improved aviation, marine and public weather services

Priority 4:

 Improved end-to-end Multi-Hazard Early Warning Systems (MHEWS)

Priority 5:

Improved EWS Flood

Priority 6:

 Improved Climate information and prediction Services

Priority 7:

 Enhanced infrastructure (data and information services) for weather, climate and water

Priority 8:

Preservation of Historical Data

Priority 9:

Observations of Atmospheric Chemistry

Priority 10:

Capable and effective NMSs

Priority 11:

 Education, training and Capacity development activities

Priority 12:

Funding and resource mobilization

Priority 13:

Strategic Partnerships

Priority 14:

 Effective and efficient PMC (with linkages to RA-V)





Regional Cooperation South-South Cooperation • Specialized Groups (PiviC) CROP Working Groups





The PMC

- The Pacific Meteorological Council (PMC) is a specialized subsidiary body of SPREP, established in RMI in 2011 to facilitate and coordinate the scientific and technical programme and activities of the Regional Meteorological Services.
- Supported by the Pacific
 Meteorological Desk <u>Partnership</u>
- Guided by the Pacific Islands
 Meteorological Strategy (PIMS)
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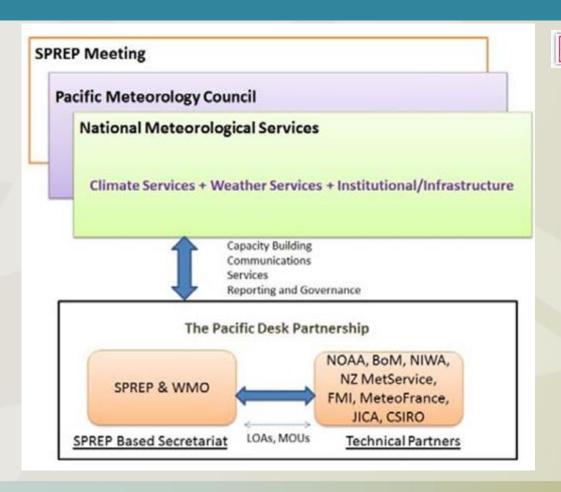








Meteorological Partnerships









Partnerships between the NMSs to reach communities

