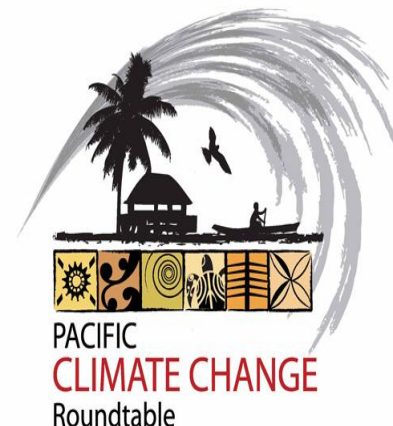




SPCR –PPCR PRT: Mainstreaming CC and DRM, Regional Technical Support Mechanism (RTSM) & Rapid Response Fund (RRF) Partnership and Collaboration in Action



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Overview SPCR

1. CIF vision – climate resilient development path, innovation, learning by doing, transformational change
2. improved capacity of Pacific islands to respond to climate change impacts and related natural disasters
3. Approved 2012 PPCR Subcommittee
4. SPCR 3 Components
 1. Mainstreaming (SPREP, ADB)
 2. Knowledge Management tools (SPC, WBG)
 3. RTSM/RRF (SPREP, ADB)Also M and R Role (PIFs)



SPREP ADB R-CDTA

1. Signed September 2013
2. Mobilisation PPCR Team December 2013
3. Inception Meeting Jan 2014
4. Design and Implementation Phase Jan 2014- June 2016
5. Design Monitoring Framework
6. Outcomes consistent with SPCR
7. Output 1 Mainstreaming
8. Output 2 RTSM/RRF



SPREP ADB R-CDTA

2 main outputs ADB/SPREP

- (i) CC/DRR mainstreamed into national and local policies and plans and budgets, resulting in climate responsive development planning.
- (ii) Pacific DMCs' capacity to respond to climate change risks built and supported through strengthened adaptive capacities and support facilities, such as RTSM and RRF.



2. ADB/SPREP Output 1

- Two pilot countries; FSM (Kosrae) + Tuvalu
- Focus is on developing and strengthening select planning ‘tools’

Guidelines + templates on planning methods

In-country training

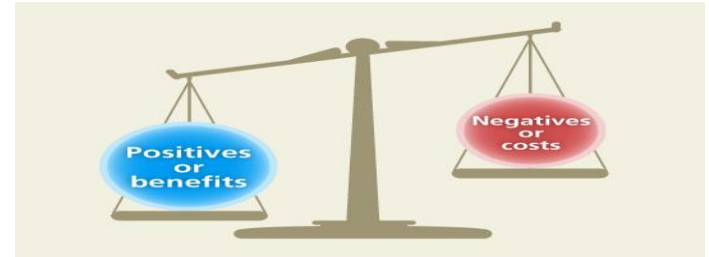
Participatory application to sector case studies

Use of analyses to inform relevant planning and budgetary decisions



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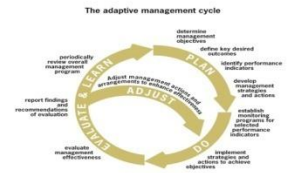
1. Cost-benefit analysis



2. Central agency appraisal checklists/'comments'



3. Monitoring & Evaluation



2. ADB/SPREP Output 1

- reinforce existing/standard planning processes and related tools
 - Re-align the wheel
- a focus on Central Agency Government engagement and functions
 - Gate-keeping
- broad and flexible application
- collaborative



2. ADB/SPREP Output 1

Next steps

- Trial and refine planning tools over next 9 months
 - Document and disseminate experiences and lessons learned, and hopefully replicate tools that are shown to be useful/effective
- ...in the meantime, very happy to share and discuss what we have so far



3. Building and Supporting Pacific Developing Member Countries' Capacity to Respond to Climate Change Risks

2 outputs/activities:

- (i) establishment of RTSM – database of **registered** experts (online registration); RTSM **team** (coordinator, procurement/finance, IT)
- (ii) establishment of RRF - USD1.1m (advance facility - \$200,000 due May '15, next draw down based on 75% usage of first advance)



RTSM: Overview

- A *network*¹ of technical experts² that will provide timely and quality technical assistance (damage assessment; risk assessments; climate change financing project pipeline proposals...) to PICs **on a needs** basis;
- The 'unit' *facilitates* rapid access and deployment of experts into PICs;
- Not a 'stand-alone' entity. Does **not** replace the **mandated TA** roles of CROP agencies;
- Supplements by building on existing relationships **between the** countries and their DPs, expertise within CROP agencies, other stakeholders and peer-to-peer exchanges between countries, where possible



RRF: Overview

- Managed through the RTSM. Operates on a Revolving Fund basis; USD\$1.1million available for TA & operation of RTSM;
- Finances **rapid** deployment of experts into PICs upon request;
- Supports approved³ TA for 14⁴ PICs – Pacific DMCs
- RTSM & RRF established with **oversight and coordination** of the WARD⁵ & under the **guidance of** the CES-CCRD⁶
- **Could** evolve into a regional climate change financing facility



RRF: Overview cont'd

RRF Funds⁷:

- (i) travel & per diem costs of partner experts to provide approved TA in PICs;
- (ii) travel & per diem costs of national **government experts** to provide TA where peer-to-peer support **is requested**;
- (iii) consultancy fees, travel & per diem costs where independent consultancy expert is required;
- (iv) cost of operating RTSM/RRF; and
- (v) procurement costs involved in securing necessary TA requested by member countries.



RTSM/RRF & PCCR Outcome 5

“Awareness and understanding of new initiatives and opportunities to build capacity and to access climate change finances and other resources “

So where can RTSM and RRF play a role?

- Addressing food security; Building community resilience; resource mobilisation; gender & adaptation; loss and damage; climate financing (GCF etc)

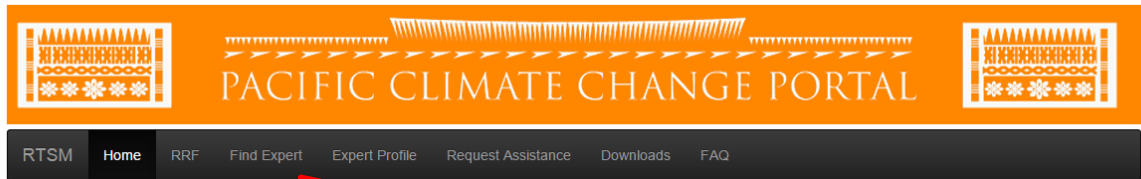
How can RTSM and RRF help achieve that?

- Countries to identify EXACT need that has an output/deliverable that directly influences or completes a national indicator (through national development strategies; national plans etc...); AND
- Fill in TA request form



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Monday, May 11, 2015



-Register as an
Expert

-Fill in TA request
form

Welcome to Regional Technical Support Mechanism (RTSM)

Background

The Pilot Programme for Climate Resilience (PPCR) is a targeted program under the Climate Investment Fund's (CIF) Strategic Climate Fund (SCF). Hosted within SPREP, the PPCR Regional Technical Support Mechanism (RTSM) has received financial assistance from the CIF, through the Asian Development Bank (ADB), to establish a roster of experts across key areas related to climate change such as adaptation, mitigation, climate science, capacity building, economics and knowledge management and information. The RTSM is established with oversight and coordination by the Working Arm of the CEO Subcommittee on Climate Change and Disaster Resilient Development (WARD) and under the guidance of the CROP Executives Subcommittee on Climate Change and Disaster Resilient Development (CES-CCRD). Within the RTSM is a Rapid Response Fund (RRF), which finances the deployment of experts into Pacific Island Countries (PICs) on a needs basis.

The RTSM and RRF is an initiative of the CROP Agencies, Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs), Development Partners, Donors and Pacific Island Countries.

The establishment of the RTSM and RRF is a step towards 'transformative change' that is taken by the CROP agencies, to efficiently serve the priority and needs of Pacific Island countries in relation to climate change adaptation and mitigation.

Regional Technical Support Mechanism (RTSM)

The RTSM is a registered network of pre-approved experts (e.g. on gender, climate change financing, knowledge management, monitoring and evaluation etc) that can provide, on the request of Pacific Island Countries (PICs), advice on appropriate resource opportunities, strategic approaches and technical assistance on climate change, as linked to food security and infrastructure. They also provide where necessary, support in developing project concepts and proposals, preparing reporting requirements and implementing and monitoring projects. The RTSM facilitates the Pacific's rapid access to technical and advisory services and in the process, create or strengthen national capacity to effectively respond to climate change and disaster risk reduction. The RTSM is accessible to all member countries of CROP agencies, as well as development partners, donors and networks with a common interest (i.e. CCA & DRR).

Rapid Response Fund (RRF)

The RRF finances pre-approved experts deployed into Pacific Island Countries to provide technical assistance as and when required by PICs. The RRF is initially capitalised with USD\$1.1 million from the CIF, administered by the ADB. While the ADB funding

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