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Field Report Guadalcanal Province

Group

Team Doku



Figure 1 Team Doku

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Consultation Dates

Lambi (West Guadalcanal region)- Community	27/6/2019
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Marau (East Guadalcanal region) - Community	04/7/2019
Provincial Government (meeting held in Honiara)	12/9/2019

Introduction

As part of this mandate, our team has conducted meetings with communities around Guadalcanal Province with selected sites at different dates; Lambi village (27th June 2019), Marau Village (4th July 2019) and the courtesy call with G-Province Premier and Provincial Secretary followed by the Provincial Executives and HODs consultation.

Results and Feedback

27. June 2019 - Lambi Village – Stakeholder: community representatives



Figure 2: Lambi community representatives



Group 1: Charles Robo, Justin Bechana, Margaret Sade, Moses Longa, Michael.T. Daiohu

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic Activities (E1-E5) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ E1-community fisheries centre (Tambea) ▪ E2-Fishing FAD/Rafter ▪ E3-WWII wreckage ▪ E4-Tourist Attraction ▪ E5-Fishing Ground Social/Cultural Activities (S1,C1) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • S1-Leisure activities • C1-cultural site Management Activities (M1) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M1-Conservation area 	A1: Economical Zone- iron bottom sound wreckage A1-A3: shipping route
What activities would you like to see where?	P1: Mangrove manage or Conservation area (Kesao) P2-P5: Reef Conservation	Z: Sustainable fishing method
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	P1: Dynamite fishing, Fish Poisoning and cultural method of fishing should be totally stopped. No disposal of wastes in the sea and along the coastal areas	E: Drift Net fishing should be stopped

Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved.

Through any means of media (phone, SIBC, News Paper etc)

What do you think of ocean planning? What are your reasons?

Best idea as to protect and control our ocean for future

One day there will be an “Ocean Law”- what do you think should be included/ considered?

- Should include heavy penalties
- Proper monitoring mechanism
- Strengthen community by-laws



Group 2: Clement Alvin, John Jean Rosalio, Anthony Liho (Jnr), Monty Gatu, Alick Tegavota, Sisto Perote, Virginia T, Maria Madalene, Bernadeth Hanigaro, Leonard T, David Rosalio, Peter W, Steven Kuka, Lawrence T.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	<p>Keys:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>Management activities</i> C - <i>Cultural activities</i> ↑ <i>Social activities,</i> Colour - <i>Economic activities</i> <p>Management activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Naro <p>Cultural activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Mangakiki, Tasiloki, Kavave, Tuvu Social activities -Nuhu, Nuhukiki, Lambi <p>Economic activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All reefs and areas outside of Savulei boundary as indicated with colour/dotted line 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -commercial fishing e.g. purse seine & longline - rafter fishing by local for income
What activities would you like to see where?	<p>Social activities-(1/2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nuhu, Jarupehe, Nuhukiki, Lambi, Sumate, Variana (for swimming/leisure) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No illegal trespassing of vessels at the EEZ
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	<p>Economic activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> e.g. -using of traditional dynamites - using of modern dynamite -using of undersize gillnet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -shipping route should be far from conservation area -ship anchorage must be restricted -stopped purse seine fishing methods

Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved

Involve through consultation and training

What do you think of ocean planning? What are your reasons?



Ocean planning is a good start as to look after our EEZ as well as to keep alert of intruders like fishing boats from other countries

One day there will be an “Ocean Law”- what do you think should be included/considered?

- Fisheries Law to be enforce
- Our resources to be well looked after
- Strengthen of surveillance around our EEZ
- More locals to be employed as observers in purse seine vessels

Group 3: Philip Luvusi Junior, Bernard Kokopu, Chris Larry, Catherine Juna, Roberta Belade, Patrick Perolau

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	1: Boundary 2: allowed/reserved fishing area → FAD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercial fishing- Purse seiner and long liner • International shipping route
What activities would you like to see where?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Locally Marine Manage Area • Signboard should to indicate LMMA boundary • Ships should be 500 meters away from LMMA • Proper dug-pit for waste dumping site 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National and international law to be implemented
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ships should be 500 meter away from LMMA • No fishing and diving within LMMA • No dumping of rubbish into the sea 	Unsustainable fishing activities

Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved

Provide written report for feedback

What do you think of ocean planning? What are your reasons?



Government should implement its policy or law to safeguard its EEZ

One day there will be an “Ocean Law”- what do you think should be included/considered?

Before making an ocean law we considered or suggest that the government should consult all sectors including grassroots level

Group 4 (Site from Kobuale to Tangarare): Damiano Lilumi, John Giro, Charles Maita, Freda Ziokera, Peter Livuna Junior

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (E) -commercial fishing -tourism Social/Cultural activities (S) -Traditional fishing net/poison leaves Management activities	E: Economic M: Management
What activities would you like to see where?	Management activities sites <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Kogeva (Vunao) ▪ Paila ▪ Marasa/Kujo 	M: Management
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traditional fishing methods (fishing net) and poisoning leaves • Regular harvesting of marine life 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Management of Economic activities e.g. over harvesting ➤ Implement laws or Acts concerning our resources e.g. Banning of fishing grounds

Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved

- We need to have regular training/workshops
- Network between Fishery Team and villagers (participant)
- Monitoring of activities taking place

What do you think of ocean planning? What are your reasons?

- Ocean planning have given us ideas that we need to plan our ocean
- Better ideas on how to manage our resources
- Sustainable harvesting



One day there will be an “Ocean Law” - what do you think should be included/considered?

- Pollution control e.g. rubbish disposal, fuel from ships
- Ocean law must be implement and do close monitoring.

Interactive session topics raised

What is the “Ocean” to you?

- Ocean provides source of food, earn income and sustain our daily livelihood
- It provides habitats for marine lives and other important resources and this is where human rely for livelihood benefits
- Ocean is people’s life and everything we need such as food, and income depends entirely on sea, therefore it must be kept and looked after
- Means of transportation access
- Ocean can be hazardous and friendly to human and this aspect mean that when we treat ocean badly, it will also affects our daily life
- Ocean is innocent to many ocean stories that difficult to tell
- Is just a body of water
- Is the economy and life of government and everyone
- Ocean is another environment same as land and forest

Additional Feedback

Qs. What is your overall feedback of the MSP or Consultation workshop? Any general thoughts /comments?

Name: David Sosalio

Occupation: Village Chief

Community represent: Kumate community

This consultation is Very important and it is good for the government to involved many areas in our country as ocean is very important assets to the livelihood to us human and more important to understand in our ocean and how do we use our ocean as this is also important for the future of the country and its generation. Therefore, really acknowledge that this initiative was a good avenue for the benefit of our country.

Name: Margret Sade

Occupation: Youth leader



Community represent: Kosika community/Visale Paris

- This consultation program is very good and do appreciated as inviting representative from varies local communities to come together and talk about the importance of the ocean
- Ocean is known as part of our mother home earth and we all understand that it is an urgent need for us to address the issues happening to our ocean and try to preserve the available resources and what we have in the ocean for our future.

Name: Charles Robu

Occupation: Visala C.H.S. board member

Community represent: Churana village

It is a privilege to have such consultation Quite a good workshop and personally it's a first-ever workshop to attend in realising the environmental importance of the ocean and areas of concern. Stakeholders and governing organisations and ministry (Ocean12) that involved in ocean planning must continue to further carryout awareness and educational part as to how we can continue to implement the action plan in the future. It is a great achievement so far to done phase A & B, and hopefully to complete other stages to continually look at other aspects that we can continue to protect and guide our environment to all institutions, communities, schools, national, international and globe as whole.



4th July 2019 - Marau Village – Stakeholder: community representatives



Figure 3 Marau Community representatives

Group 1: Joseph Haukae, Charles Kata, Billy Roger, Pius Tomausu, Michael Haruoi, William Loufele W, Taeramo D, John Houakau

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	<p>Management activities Yellow-Marine manage area Economic activities Green 1- Tourism, resort (Tavanipupu) Green 2- local tourism site Green 3- ships anchorage Green 4 – communication Green 5 – deep sea fishing grounds Orange- turtle nesting site (hawksbill & leatherback) Orange 2- Airport and wharf Cultural activities Purple- taboo sites</p>	<p>Yellow 1- FADS Blue – international shipping routes Pink – tuna fishing (longlines, purse seine) Green- cultural islands (tabu) Orange – social activities Purple- World Heritage Site (East Rennel), Arnavon islands, TDA</p>



	Social activities Blue – soccer field	
What activities would you like to see where?	Pink1 – sea port / international airport Pink 2 – terrestrial ecosystem management	Pink 2- frequent monitoring on tuna
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	Blue 2 – restrict purse seiners and long liners Blue 3 – no logging activities	Yellow- no private fishing Bio security (boarder)

Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved.

Create linkage such as web site

What do you think of ocean planning? What are your reasons?

It is good because it integrate government, provincial and community to work together and participate.

One day there will be an “Ocean Law” – what do you think should be included/considered?

Government should include in the national budget for surveillance and enforcement

Group 2: Fred Toito’o, Rodrick Ha’anoroa, Joseph Kove, Michael Sutahi, Judith Reison, Joseph Haukare, Moffet Mauriropo, Henry Talasi

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (yellow) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,2,3: tourism • 4,5,6: fishing Cultural activities (Pink) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,2,3,4: taboo site Social activities (Pink) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 – picnic, 6 – sport, 7 – picnic, 8 – sport • 9, 10, 11, 12 13, 14, 15, 16, 17: Schools. • 18, 19, 20: Health Centre 	Economic activities (yellow) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1-tuna hotspot • 2-Bank liner route Management activities (Blue) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3-tuna management
What activities would you like to see where?	Conservation (green) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2-fishing ground to be conserve • 3- coral farming • 4- turtle nesting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Green colour (4)- WWII wreckage



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5- tourism • 6- tourism • 7-telekom tower 	
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orange; 2 & 3 - long line fishing should be stopped • 4,5,6,7- spider net fishing should be restricted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purple color (5) – long line fishing

Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved.

Awareness talks or through media

What do you think of ocean planning? What are your reasons?

The ocean planning would provide our an avenue for creating ownership for each jurisdiction

One day there will be an “Ocean Law” – what do you think should be included/considered?

There should be a consultation process to all communities to aware about the content of the law

Group 3: Eddie Lomo, Stanley Ava, Melix Sukai, Hudson Aro, Abraham Taro, Kalisto Pesoro, George Donald, Willie Kai

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (green) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1-commercial fishing • 2-tourism activities Cultural activities (Red) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tabu areas Social activities (blue) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Picnic and recreational area Management activities (yellow) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation and no take marine area 	1. Economic activities (yellow) Tuna fishing boat 2. Cultural activities (orange) People travel from islands to island Social activities (blue)
What activities would you like to see where?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orange colour: turtle nesting site (manage area) 	Economic activities (green) 1. tourism 2. deep sea fishing
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pink colour: anchorage should be restricted • Pink 1: stopped log pond 	Red colour: foreign vessels illegal enter into our boundary should be stopped

Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved.



Tell us through media or any form of informant

What do you think of ocean planning? What are your reasons?

We agree as it will protect our marine resources and protect our ocean

One day there will be an “Ocean Law” – what do you think should be included/considered?

- No illegal entry of foreign vessels should be included in the law
- Pollution control and restriction must also include in the law

General issues raised

- Government to recognise community marine management rules to be strengthened and empowers the powers of these rules and its penalties
- Boundary issue- boundaries need to be clearly identify for local ownership rights over marine resources
- Marine pollution- domestic shipping to avoid waste disposal to the ocean
- Enforcement and Compliance –
- Biosecurity – when comes trading
- Boarder security-EEZ
- Strengthens the security of turtles breeding sites
- Poaching of turtles need to be completely ban
- Promote conservation programs for better management and protection of significant sites.



12. September 2019 – Honiara – Stakeholder: Guadalcanal Provincial Executives and HODs



Figure 4 Guadalcanal Executives and Head of Departments

Group 1: Hon. Jerry Sabino, Hon. Rose Tala, Hon. Daniel Beza. Jacinta K, Vagha

1. In your opinion, what are some gaps/challenges of ocean management and development?

- Land management should be considered first, because our ocean can be cleaned e.g. HHC
- Control goods coming in the country, for example diaper & plastic bags are no necessary to use in the country

2. What are your perspectives on how SI can meet ocean objectives?

- Review and strengthen the Acts that related to the ocean program
- Create provincial ordinances to enforce chiefs' role in the community to protect our resources

3. What are some of your ideas on SI ocean space and how SI managing this space?

- Controlling of fish harvest
- Provide proper national security in the ocean space to monitor the foreign ships coming in the country

4. There will be an “Ocean law” – what do you think should be included/considered?



- All the above answers
- Provide garbage bins in places like; sea ports, ships, public places – separate bins for different types of wastes e.g. recycle bins, garbage bins, general bins, food & craps)
- Educate schools, both primary and secondary about the importance of our ocean. May include in the syllabus or bring awareness to schools

Group 2: Hon. Lazarus Rina, Hon. Tobias Verabola, Albert Kua, Joseph Wotomaru.

1. In your opinion, what are some gaps/challenges of ocean management and development?

- Ocean is so big (98%)-expensive to manage
- Guadalcanal luck fisheries & marine ordinance
- No control in waste disposal to ocean

2. What are your perspectives on how SI can meet ocean objectives?

- Solomon islands must legislate our ocean
- Enforce law
- Include ocean studies in school curriculum
- Conduct awareness programs on media

3. What are some of your ideas on SI ocean space and how SI managing this space?

- Iron Bottom Sound/Red Beach
- Empower each provincial government to manage their EEZ

4. There will be an “Ocean law” – what do you think should be included/considered?

- Discourage drift net fishing
- Control international fishing licenses
- Banned importation of plastic bags and bottles

Group 3: Hon. Francis Iso (Minister Health GP), Panda Cliff, Maesac Suia

1. In your opinion, what are some gaps/challenges of ocean management and development?

- Law enforcement/monitoring of marine resources/ownership of marine management
- Lack of empowerments to communities/provincial government
- Collaborations with stakeholders
- Resources-lack of resources/skills/man power/expertise



2. What are your perspectives on how SI can meet ocean objectives?

- Empower communities/provincial government to enact laws/ordinances/by-laws
- Harmonize current ministries policies cordially
- Empower/encourage law enforcement in provinces

3. What are some of your ideas on SI ocean space and how SI managing this space?

- Honiara eaters/ocean space-with Guadalcanal Province should receive revenue/co-shared
- 3 nautical miles – prefer 12 nautical miles

4. There will be an “Ocean law” – what do you think should be included/considered?

- Empower provincial governments to make ordinance/communities by-law
- Ocean law to cordially match other laws in Solomon islands
- Law must be culturally sensitive to Solomon islands context
- Law to align with traditional values/believes and traditions

Group 4: Hon. Hosley Ghainivila, Hon. Richard Reti, Jeromy Tasi

1. In your opinion, what are some gaps/challenges of ocean management and development?

- Poor political will
- Inadequate technology
- Training and awareness program for this specific matter reaching communities and rural areas (more advocates)

2. What are your perspectives on how SI can meet ocean objectives?

- Proper regulation and law enforcement
- All stakeholder to participate in managing ocean

3. What are some of your ideas on SI ocean space and how SI managing this space?

- Tameba-poorly managed which should be protected the sea front
- Vulelua-poor protected
- These should be manage and upon time should be a resort

4. There will be an “Ocean law” – what do you think should be included/considered?

- Penalties (hefty) range from \$100,000 and above



- More on the safe guard of our resources from exploitation
- Conserve ocean flora and fauna (hotspot)
- Preserve reefs
- Prohibit unsustainable harvest of resources

Group 5: Fred Ganita, Hon. Andrew Tahisihaka, Hon. Amaziah K, Rubo

1. In your opinion, what are some gaps/challenges of ocean management and development?

- Legislation
- Policies/regulation
- Ordinances (integration)
- Involvement of resource owners (ownership)
- Enforcement and monitoring

2. What are your perspectives on how SI can meet ocean objectives?

- Capacity building of all responsible stakeholders
- National awareness promotion on the importance and the values of the ocean

3. What are some of your ideas on SI ocean space and how SI managing this space?

- Existing situation we have or poor management - plan for Solomon islands ocean
- Amalgamate all relevant legislation relating to ocean. Protecting, planning and management
- Provincial government to be supported in developing and adopting existing legislation/ordinances

4. There will be an “Ocean law” – what do you think should be included/considered?

- Consider extractive industries in mitigating environmental pollutions that is detrimental to the ocean
- Empowerment to resource owners on managing their coastal seas (environment)
- Control international shipping routed from polluting our ocean (oil, ships sewage system)

Topics raised in general discussion

- Is it possible to conserve our offshore sites? How can we manage to control and conserve our offshore areas/resources- by planning officer for GP.
- Management step
- Need to look after our land use first, manage our land activities before we can able to manage our ocean, we people need to change our attitudes on how we can able to manage both land and sea



- Youth inclusive via the process is very important
- Ocean planning align well with the national government national security policy to protect our ocean
- Impose the local government Act to give power to our local government or traditional leaders to regulate and implement policies-provincial governments plus communities
- Waste management –important for national government to establish industries that can help to regulate waste-recycling
- A long term or short term benefit is missing from the main objective?
- How well will MSP be established and effective?

Additional Feedback

Hon. Silio Rere
Honourable member for Vulolo (Guadalcanal ward 19)
Minister of Mines and Energy

Ocean as a dumping site;

- The ocean is view as appropriate place to dump wastes. The waste could be either man made waste, industrial wastes, marine wastes or dump sites.
- In all urban centers of the provinces, the coastal areas are the convenient site to dump wastes or treated as dump sites.
- Communities or villages also uses the ocean as dump sites or treated as convenient to dump human wastes.
- The ocean is also seen as convenient to dump oil spills, throw rubbishes overboard, or even marine vessels wastes dumped into the ocean.
- There should be regulations enforcement to manage the ocean to ensure we have clean and healthy oceans. Our livelihood depends on the clean and healthy ocean. Our waste can poison ourselves if we poison our ocean with waste and rubbishes.
- We should establish a strong law and penalties to safeguard our ocean from heavy pollution from industries, extractive industries and other industrial wastes or damages.

Better management of fish harvest and fish stock.

- Solomon Islands is within the hot spot zones of complete marine species. Solomon Islands is blessed with diversity of marine lives, varieties of marine species that other states do not have. Solomon Islands is also the territorial breeding ground for migrate tuna. They lay eggs and breed in the Solomon waters before migrating to other territorial waters. It is our responsibility to ensure we manage these stocks well.



- We have read and heard how foreign fishing companies played down their harvesting of our marine resources to evade our revenue collection system. We even do not have the facilities to monitor and collect their data of catches. Solomon Islands have lost billion of money from just not providing an appropriate site to capture foreign fishing companies fishing in our territorial waters.
- We need to have good monitoring system to capture all catches of fish in our waters so we keep tract of quantity of stock, species catch, sizes and location of catches. At this moment we still do not have adequate facilities to manage our tuna stock or even other marine fish we have in our ocean.

Community awareness and education about our ocean.

- There is certainty that our people in the rural areas though depend largely on the ocean for their protein, food, and income has little understanding about importance of our ocean. The ocean is vast and surrounds us everywhere therefore, it's important to keep our ocean safe as it holds the wealth of our lives, do not go down well into the minds of our rural people.
- Awareness and some kinds of education should be carried out in our communities so that they too assist in monitoring, management and ensure our ocean is clean and healthy. They can report any companies that throw wastes, or deposit dangerous substance into the ocean can report authorities.
- We should make it a priority that everyone and every citizens must have responsibility in taking care of our ocean.

Guadalcanal provincial government policy on marine and ocean.

- Whilst our policy is at completion, current government of Guadalcanal province is working on marine ordinances to ensure we better manage our marine resources sustainably. The policy focuses on developing on number of area: a) reviewing existing marine ordinances which is almost completed, focusing on community engagement to manage its marine resources, preservation.
- Encourage commercialization of fishing to utilize our fisheries and other marine infrastructure. We hope that better management of our marine resources and at some time utilizing it for income can safeguard current population and future generations. It requires good management and good laws to ensure its sustainability.

Participants lists

Lambi Consultation - 27th June 2019

Name	Occupations	Community reps	Gender
1. Clement Alvin	<i>Student (SINU)</i>	<i>Tasiloki village</i>	M
2. John Jean Rosali	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Summate</i>	M



3. Anthony Liho Jnr	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Marubo village</i>	M
4. Monty Gatu	<i>Student</i>	<i>Tasiloki</i>	M
5. Charles Maita	<i>Fisherman</i>	<i>Isuna-kobuale</i>	M
6. Alick tegavotu	<i>Self-employment</i>	<i>Sumate</i>	M
7. Patrick Perolau	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Tiaro</i>	M
8. Philip Luvusi Jnr	<i>Secretary Tiaro MMA</i>	<i>Tiaro</i>	M
9. Peter Livuna	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Kopule</i>	M
10. Chris Lanny	<i>Chairman of Kinder Garden Association</i>	<i>Tiaro</i>	M
11. Sisto Perote	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Summate</i>	M
12. Freda Ziokera	<i>H/Teacher</i>	<i>Kobuale school</i>	F
13. Virginia teto	<i>Sunday School teacher</i>	<i>Hulavu</i>	F
14. Maria Madalene	<i>Student (SINU)</i>	<i>Hulavu</i>	F
15. Roberta Belande	<i>Treasurer MMA Tiaro</i>	<i>Tiaro</i>	F
16. Rose Toke	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Verahue</i>	F
17. Catherine Juna	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Tabuhu-Tiaro</i>	F
18. Margaret Sade	<i>Youth leader</i>	<i>Kesao/kusika</i>	F
19. Bernadette Hanigaro	<i>Com Advocate</i>	<i>Verahue</i>	M
20. Leonard T		<i>Tanlok community</i>	F
21. David Rosalio	<i>Chief</i>	<i>Summate</i>	M
22. Michael Daiohu	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Visale school</i>	M
23. Justin Bechana	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Sahalu w/visale</i>	M
24. Moses Longa	<i>Church committee member</i>	<i>Laovavasa</i>	M
25. Charles Robo	<i>Visale school board member</i>	<i>Cholala</i>	M
26. Damiana Lulumi	<i>Vice chairman (MMA)</i>	<i>Tiaro</i>	F
27. Peter Waitori	<i>Community chairman</i>	<i>Manakiki</i>	M
28. Lawrence T	<i>Chief</i>	<i>Lambi</i>	M
29. Bernard	<i>Tiaro MMA member</i>	<i>Tasiloki</i>	M
30. Steven Kuka	<i>Chief</i>	<i>Tiaro</i>	M
31. John Giro	<i>Chief</i>	<i>Ravu</i>	M



Marau Consultation - 4th July 2019

Name	Occupations	Community rep	Gender
1. Eddie Lomo	<i>Fisherman</i>	<i>Niumorere</i>	M
2. Joseph Haukare	<i>Community chairman</i>	<i>Niumorere</i>	M
3. Willie Kau	<i>Class teacher</i>	<i>Wahere</i>	M
4. Stanley Kauk	<i>Fisherman</i>	<i>Noromau</i>	M
5. Hendry Talasi	<i>Chief</i>	<i>Piapia</i>	M
6. Michael Haruai	<i>Chairman LMMA/MPA</i>	<i>Kompania</i>	M
7. Billy Roger	<i>Fisherman</i>	<i>Purakiki</i>	M
8. Moffet Mauropo	<i>Fisherman</i>	<i>Naohanu</i>	M
9. Kalisto Pesoro	<i>Fisherman</i>	<i>Ta'huni pina</i>	M
10. Roed Teevulo	<i>Fisherman</i>	<i>Morekepo</i>	M
11. Joseph Kove		<i>Tahunipuni</i>	M
12. Abraham T	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Porokone</i>	M
13. William Loufele	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>Nunura</i>	M
14. Michael Sutahi	<i>Fisherman</i>	<i>Katou</i>	M
15. Donald George	<i>Fisherman</i>	<i>Kopiu bay</i>	M
16. Pius Tomausu	<i>Community leader</i>	<i>Hatare</i>	M
17. Judy Rickson	<i>Youth member</i>	<i>Niureata</i>	F
18. Melix Sukai	<i>Community rep</i>	<i>Waimaea</i>	F
19. John Houakau	<i>Youth coordinator</i>	<i>Simeiauka</i>	M
20. Rodrick H	<i>Youth member</i>	<i>Hatare</i>	M
21. Hudson Aro	<i>Community leader</i>	<i>Komuta'a</i>	M
22. Patrick H	<i>A.F.O</i>	<i>Nuimarere</i>	M
23. Charles Kata		<i>Niu island</i>	M
24. Fred Toitoro	<i>Activist</i>	<i>Simeruko island</i>	M

Guadalcanal Provincial Executives and HODs - 12 September 2019

Name	Occupations	Representatives	Gender
1. Hon. Amaziah, K, Rubo	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
2. Hon. Jerry Sabino	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
3. Victor Totu	<i>SAO(P)</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M



4. Cliff Pada	<i>Health Division</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
5. Fred Ganita	<i>Physical Planner</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
6. Albert Kua	<i>CIO</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
7. Hon. Hosley Ghainivila	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
8. Hon. Francis Iso	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
9. Hon. Silio Rere	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
10. Joseph Wotomaru	<i>HOD-AB</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
11. Hon. Dannie Besaa	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
12. Hon. Richard Reti	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
13. Maesac Sua	<i>CEO</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
14. Hon. Andrew Tahisihaka	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
15. Hon. Rose Tala	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	F
16. Hon. Lazarus Rinah	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
17. Hon. Tobias Verabola	<i>MPA</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
18. Jeromy Tovu Tasi	<i>Health Inspector</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	M
19. Jacinta Koli Vagha	<i>Tourism officer</i>	<i>Guadalcanal Prov</i>	F

Annexes

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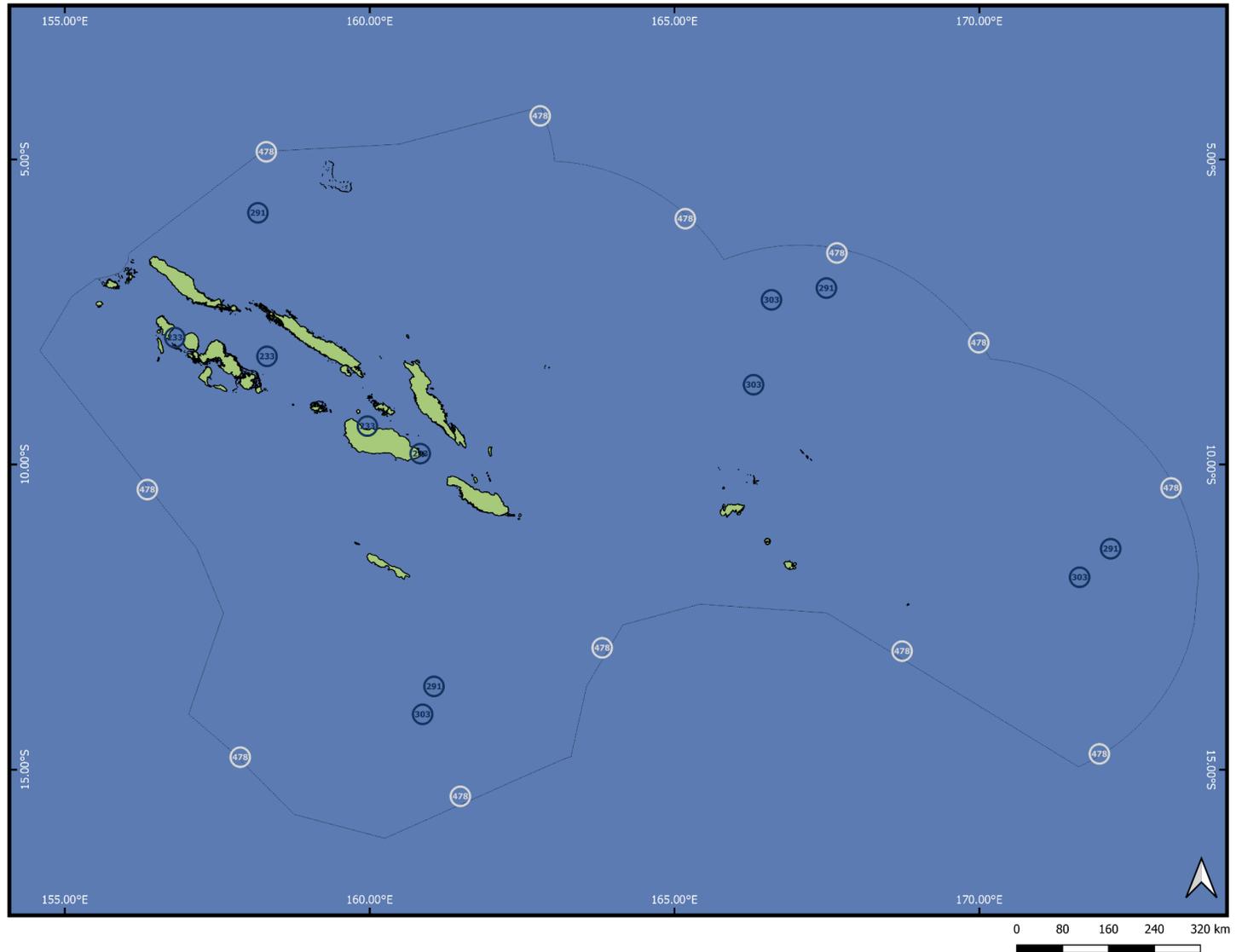
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Ocean Planning Consultations 2019 - Guadalcanal Province - Proposed Activities - offshore

Legend

- Fisheries
- Maritime Security
- Exclusive Economic Zone

Theme	No	Activity
Fisheries	233	management
Fisheries	291	Sustainable fishing methods
Fisheries	303	Tuna Management
Maritime Security	478	frequent monitoring of illegal tuna fishing



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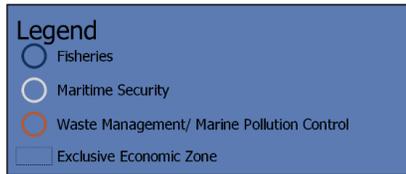
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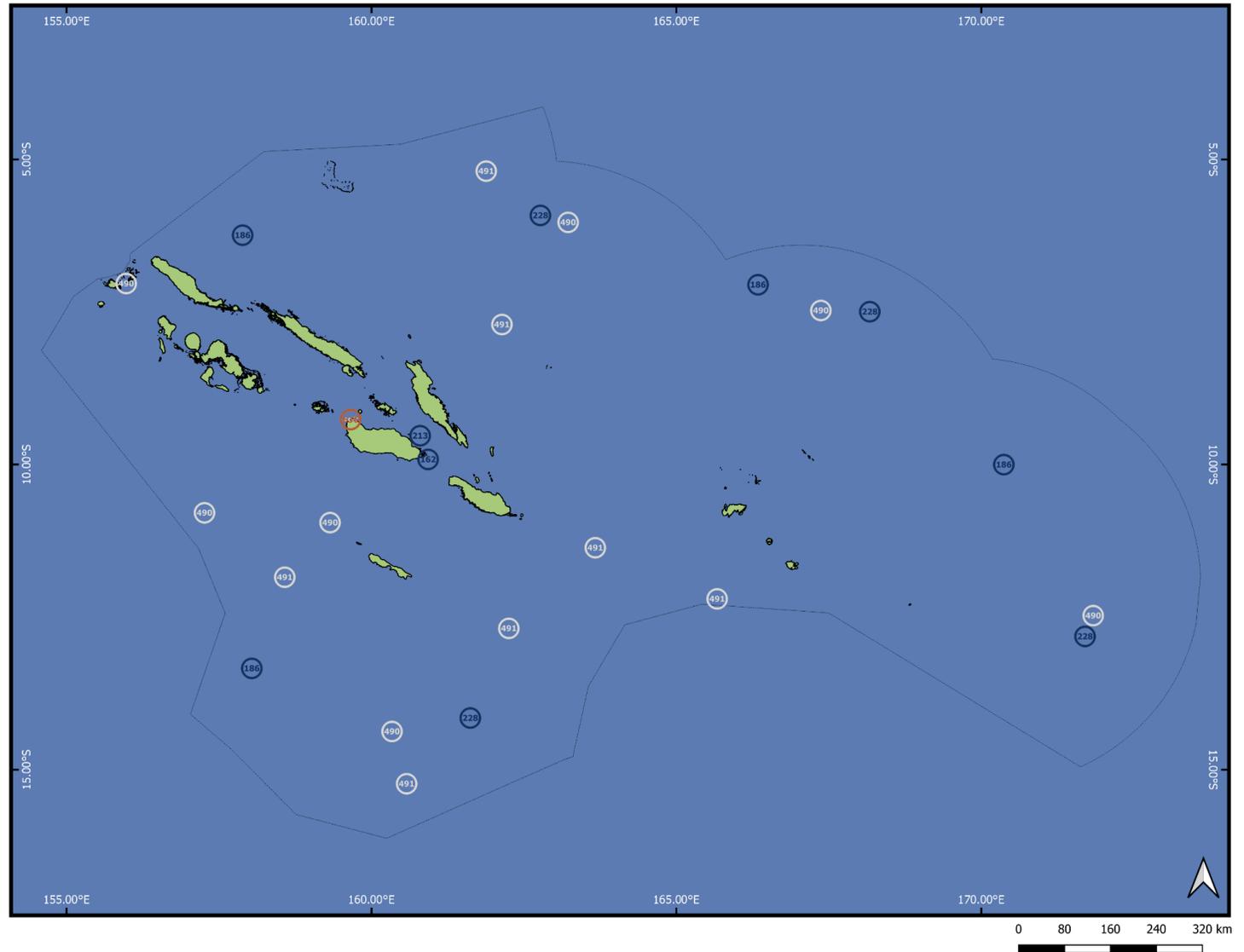
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Ocean Planning Consultations 2019 - Guadalcanal Province - Unwanted Activities - offshore



Theme	No	Activity
Fisheries	162	Commercial fishing/ longliner
Fisheries	186	Drift net fishing
Fisheries	213	Gillnet fishing
Fisheries	228	Long line fishing
Maritime Security	469	Dynamite, fish poisoning, traditional tech
Maritime Security	490	Illegal commercial fishing
Maritime Security	491	Illegal tuna fishing from foreign vessels
Waste Management	636	Waste disposal



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Theme	No	Activity
Aquaculture	14	Coral farming
Conservation and Re	49	Conservation area (terrestrial)
Conservation and Re	58	Conservation of fishing ground
Conservation and Re	72	Locally managed marine area
Conservation and Re	76	Management area (Reef)
Conservation and Re	110	Terrestrial conservation
Conservation and Re	111	Turtle nesting area
Fisheries	269	Reserved fishing area
Infrastructure Devel	381	Sea port/international airport
Marine Tourism	422	Home stay
Marine Tourism	431	Scuba diving
Marine Tourism	441	Tourism
Recreation	564	Swimming



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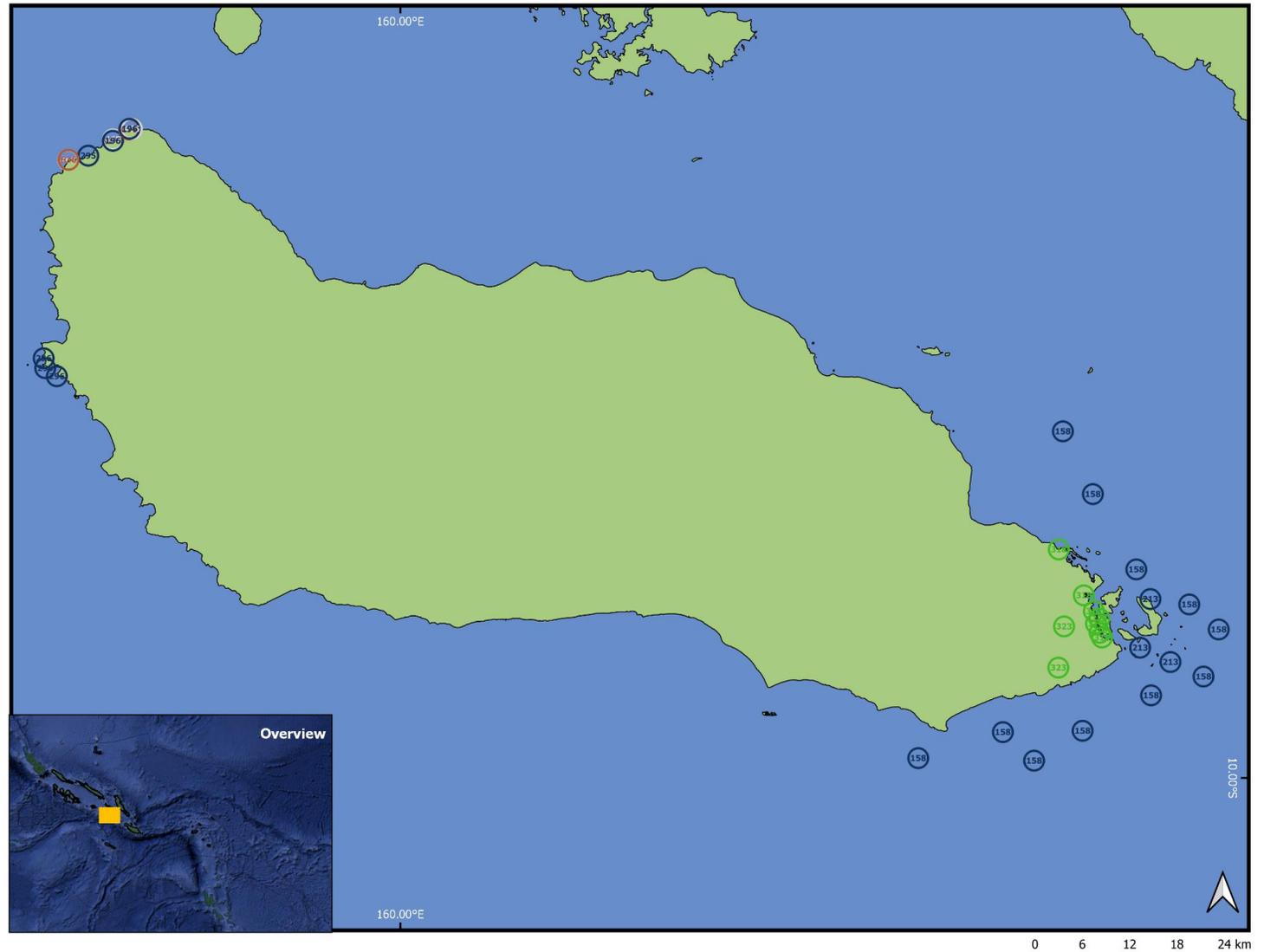


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Legend

- Fisheries
- Forestry
- Maritime Security
- Waste Management/ Marine Pollution Control
- Exclusive Economic Zone

Theme	No	Activity
Fisheries	158	Commercial fishing
Fisheries	196	Fish poisoning/traditional method
Fisheries	213	Gillnet fishing
Fisheries	295	Traditional fishing
Fisheries	296	Traditional net fishing/fish poisoning
Forestry	318	Log Pond
Forestry	320	Logging
Forestry	323	Logging Activities
Maritime Security	465	Dynamite fishing
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