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Field Report Makira Ulawa Province

Group

Team Huki (Banana)



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Consultation Dates

KiraKira - Provincial Government stakeholders	14/8/2019
KiraKira - Community	15/8/2019
Namuga/Star Harbor - Community representatives	19/8/2019
Ulawa/Mwadjoa - Community representatives	26/8/2019

Introduction

As part of this mandate, our team has conducted meetings with communities around Makira Ulawa Province with selected sites at different dates; Kirakira Station: Courtesy with MUP Premier and Provincial Secretary followed by consultation meeting with the Provincial Executives and HODs on the 14th of August 2019, and Western Region Communities Consultation, including Ugi and Three Sister Islands' Community Reps on the 15th of August 2019, Namuga Sub-station (Star Harbor) (17th of August 2019) and followed by Ulawa Consultation on the 24th of August 2019.



Results and Feedback

14th August 2019- Kirakira – Courtesy visit to MUP Premier and PS



Figure 1 Courtesy call to Premier and PS

General Discussion.

- What is Ocean Planning and its importance.
- National Governments initiative to endorsed Ocean Policy. there is a need, no existing policy in place, birth of Ocean 12.
- Introduce and discusses Ocean 12 initiatives and priorities.
- Competing uses and values to Ocean.
- Challenges and gaps PG face with the use of the ocean.
- Climate change emerging issues, directly affects coastal and provincial boundary lines, water table and water supply on land.
- Sea level rise cause alterations to boundaries or existing nautical miles readings/boundaries.
- The need to strengthen provincial ordinances.
- There was no sewage management plan in place, SINOP will help to develop one.
- The alignment of Ocean planning initiative with the PG's priorities and programs.
- Proper waste management plan.



14th August (afternoon) – Kirakira – Stakeholders: Divisional Heads, NGO



Figure 2 Ocean Planning consultation meeting with provincial government

General Discussion.

The ocean is vital and provides life to us.

National Governments initiative to endorsed Ocean Policy. there is a need, no existing policy in place, birth of Ocean 12.

Introduce and discusses Ocean 12 initiatives and priorities.

Identifying gaps with PG divisions with regards to ocean.

The need to pursue wide/ vibrant nationwide consultation to help protect our ocean.

Over view on the idea to developed ocean policy.

Increasing logging threats to the ocean. Cannot be controlled at this stage, part of national economy.

Identify human activities that have caused a lot of problems to our ocean, e.g. wastes washed ashore.

The National Government, Provincial Government and its people, their main focus and priorities were on 2% of land, need is to redirect focus on the 98% ocean.

Explanation of existing EEZ and provincial boundaries, over questions of ownership to the 98% of ocean.

Rights of uses and ownership of ocean. (Sovereign rights, after 12 NMs protected by the SIG on behalf of its citizens).

PG welcomes and supports the idea of integrated approached taken by the 12 ministries within SIG.

The need to preserve and sustain the ocean for future generations of Solomon Islands.



PG identifies resources and potentials within their waters, e.g. Bio Islands & Three Sister Islands, rich biodiversity and marine life, Namuga; 19 different species of mangroves and Wainoni bay; sleeping shark: - its liver has economical value.

PG further finds that the MSP Ideology will be very instrumental to its implementation, given the need to protect their marine biodiversity.

15th August 2019 - Kirakira – Stakeholders: Western Region Communities, including Ugi and Three Sister Islands



Figure 3 Ocean Planning Consultation with community representatives in Kirakira

Group 1: George Hilly, Alfred Ramoni, Fr. Nathaniel Tahai, Ray Ngara, Joycelyn Kapani, Andrew Marau.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic Activities (Green) 1. G1-Fishing Grounds of local fishermen 2. G2-Tourism Site Social/Cultural Activities (Green) 1. G2-Tourism Site 2. G4-Custom site (Shark) 3. G5-Custom Site (Crocodile) Management Activities (Green) 1. G3-Conservation Sites	(Green) 1. International Shipping Routes 2. Domestic Routes 3. Communication (under water cable) 4. Conservation Area 5. Tourism Area
What activities would you like to see where?	1. Tourism (Yellow 1) 2. Conservation (Yellow 2)	(Blue)



	3. Waste Management/Sanitation (Blue 1)	1. International routes must go through Honiara port, before going to provincial ports
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	1. Logging Concession area (Red 1) 2. Waste Management/Sanitation (Open Defecation-Home Style)	(Red) 1. Reduce Logging Activities.

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

Wider community consultation.

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

Good idea, Ocean planning will contribute to economic growth; will help in managing our sea resources.

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

Rights and ownership of traditional leaders to conserve and manage their coastal sea resources, must be respected and upheld by law.

Group 2: John Ngere, Everlyn Kahia, Godfrey Waisi, Sudani Wale, Desmond Taa’o

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economical Activities: (Green) 1. G1- Log pond 2. G2- FADs (Waimapuru, Tawani, Naguhu) 3. G3- Tourism Social/Cultural activities: (Green) 1. G3 Tourism	(Green) 1- Fishery’s rafts (Green) 2- Long Line Pole fishing. (Green) 3: Transportation
What activities would you like to see where?	(Blue) 2- Conservation (Turtle)	(Blue) 1- Management. (Blue) 2- Improvement of laws and firm security purposes in the ministry of Fisheries.
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Red) 1: Waste disposal (Stop domestic or household wastes (faeces) and non-biodegradables (e.g. tins/bottles/plastics) (Red) 2: stop logging	(Red) 1- The burseners should be discouraged or stopped, as well as rafters should be removed totally.

Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved



Dissemination of information to rural populace through Provincial Government and Stakeholders.

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

- It is best, Reasons
- It increase monetary
- It provides wider security (Navy)
- It provides employment (Job opportunity)

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

- We think that we should establish navy. Heavy penalty should be for intruders into Solomon Islands water.
- If intruders are caught then the properties must be owned by the Solomon Islands.
- Solomon Islands Government should assist the indigenous Solomon Islanders to venture into these activities instead.

Group 3: John Haku, Joseph Wagapua, John Wabo, Francis Namualiki, Pr. Andrew Weago, Jeffery Kora.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (Blue) 1.1A- FAD 1.1B- Trawling 1.1C- Pole in line Cultural activities (Blue) 2A- Taboo Sites Social Activities (Blue) 3A- Recreational Areas. Management activities (Blue) 4A- Waste Disposal. 4B- Sanitation	(Green) 1- <i>Economy</i> - Tuna Fishing, inter islands shipping. 2- <i>Management</i> - Monitoring of illegal fishing within provincial boundaries, no disposing of rubbish by travellers within the provincial sea boundaries.
What activities would you like to see where?	(Green) 1) 2A- Community FAD Development (from 1 to 3 FADs for Arosi west & Arosi North). 2) Resource Management.	(Yellow) - Control tuna fishing within the Hotspots.



What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Red) 1) 3A- Log ponds 2) 3B- Waste disposal 3) 3C- Open Defecation (Seashores)	(Red) – Minimize bilateral agreements.
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Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved

Information should be done quarterly through the provincial fisheries office.

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

- Ocean planning is good,
- Reasons: - It help us managing our resources, avoid over harvesting.
- It helps us have clean ocean and environment.

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

- National Government should respect the provincial ordinances regarding its provincial waters.
- If ships enter the provincial waters, then the province should have a share of the revenue collected from the catch.

Group 4: George Kuata, Charlie Bonus, Eric Teiniu, Felix Kala, Clera Kilo.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (Green) G1- Fishing for consumption and market. G1- FAD G3- Logging Cultural activities G2- Cultural sites: Hizi (walewale), Kaokao (Shark fishing), Dolphin Fishing, Bonito traditional fishing, shell money making, rubbish dump.	(Green) G1- Commercial Shipping-Domestic and International. G2- Commercial Shipping-Domestic and International. G3- Undersea Survey/ mining. G4- Undersea Cable. G5- Undersea Research.
What activities would you like to see where?	(Yellow) 13/1: Tourism 13/2: Conservations 14/3: Fishery Centre	(Orange) O1- Commercial fishing (Bilateral & Multilateral), restricted surveillance. O2- Commercial Shipping-Domestic and International.



		O3- Undersea survey/mining- Provincial waters to be properly regulated. O4- Undersea cable. O5- Navy
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Red) R1: Toilet R2: Rubbish Damping R3: Logging	(Blue) B1- Commercial Fishing (Bilateral) Should be restricted to tuna hot spots. B2)- Commercial fishing- international discharged of waters. B3- Under sea mining- Should be stopped. B4- Shipping routes be restricted- should have coordinated lanes.

Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved

- Mobile Phone.
- Awareness Talks, e.g. Workshops.
- Media Broadcast- Ocean programs.

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

An integrated approach between pacific island countries to combat activities (regional approach), e.g. FFA, PNA, SPREP, SPC etc.

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

- Should increase provincial waters (3NM) to be further extended.
- Should have define roles and responsibilities for other enforcement officers to avoid conflict with other roles- prosecution/arrest.
- An integrated approach between pacific islands countries to combat other fisheries activities involving of each respective fisheries sector, etc.

OVERALL CONSULTATION FEEDBACK OF THE MSP- Interview

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

Name: Everlyn Kahia.

Occupation: Women Rep.



Community represent: Maniborasi community (Central Bauro District).

Learn a lot from the MSP consultation meeting, Ocean to us means something to do with the sea, to us as women, ocean is everything, ocean means livelihood and survival to us. Ocean is part of our everyday living, in terms of food and economy. Ocean is life to us as women. Any damaged caused to ocean will have direct impact on our lives. With regards to ocean planning and decision makings, please always include us women through the processes, women's' thoughts and ideas must also be heard and shared. So sad that so often women's voices were never heard, but we are the victims to any cause or developments. Therefore, for this matter, women must be consulted and participate in the planning process, making decisions and implementation to plan our ocean.

Name: Sudani Wale

Occupation: Community Leader.

Community represent: Kirakira Resident, (Santa Catalina)

Representing my community whom are heavily dependent on the sea for survival, I am humbled and happy to share my thoughts and feedback on what I have learned and observed so far throughout the consultation meeting today. Let me first of all, on behalf of myself and my people thank the National Government and the Ocean Team to take the initiative for the very first time and see the need to pursue ocean planning, given the increasing demand in over using of our ocean resources. I think its timely that we do something about it, at least we together help to protect our ocean. Few points to ponder upon; 1) I think we need to have navy ships, big ships that can travelled in time across distances in full duty surveillance across our seas, islands to islands. In my community, we have experienced seeing foreign fishing vessels fished very closed to our shores. What really bothers me is whether they have licence to fish that close. We need to be vigilant and protect our ocean resources from foreign perpetrators. 2) Waste Management, in land or off shores. Proper waste management is important in maintaining the health of our ocean. And finally, 3), ocean planning needs a collective approach across sectors, all stakeholders including resource owners, we need to work together through the process and implement the plan to manage our ocean today and in days to come.



19th August 2019) - Namuga Consultation (Star Harbour) – Stakeholders:
Community representatives (eastern and southern Makira)



Figure 4 Ocean Planning consultation in Namuga

Group 1: Johnson Taro, Jacob Tenia, Allan Ganinasi, Elia Gasigo, Mark Ben, Robert Tari, Solomon Tari.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities. (Green) G1- Logging. G2- Fishing Grounds. Management activities. G3- Conservation.	(Green) G1- National Companies. G2- Fishing activities. G3- Foreign Fishing Companies.
What activities would you like to see where?	(Blue) B1- Fishing Centre. B2- Marine resource farming, dolphin, trochus, clamshell. B3- Fishing rafters (improvement)	(Blue) B1- Ling Line Fishing. B2- Monitoring centres.



What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Red) R1- Logging activities. R2- Overharvesting of marine and land resources. R3- Restriction of fishing techniques, nets and diving.	(Red) R1- Undersea Mining. R2- Flooding fishing nets. R3- Fishing Nets.
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Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved.

- Work shop and Seminar.
- Radio Awareness programs (Media)

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

- Ocean planning is very timely and important, reason being;
- Help to keep our ocean clean.
- Help to keep sustainable harvesting to the marine resources.
- Monitoring the ocean economical revenue to our country.

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

- Monitoring System.
- Impose heavy fine/fee or penalty to the foreign fishing companies.

Group 2: Ring Elton, Emmanuel Faga, Reuben Waoketafa, Henry Kari, Alice Mary Faga, Milton Gari.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (Blue) B1- Fishing Centres. B2- Fishing Grounds. B3- Tourism. B4- Surfing.	(Green) G1- Tuna Hotspots. G2- Vessel Routes.
What activities would you like to see where?	Conservation (Green) G1- Conservation.	(Yellow) Y1- Mining.
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Orange) O1- Wreckages and shipwrecks.	(Orange) O1- Dynamite.



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

Communication between the Government and the people.

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

- Good Initiative
- Reason: ways to preventing the ocean form overharvesting of ocean resources.

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

Beside implementation, enforcement between the government and the people. Responsibility to fully utilize by all stakeholders.

Group 3: Sam Dola, Henry Sura, Steven Naginia, Michael Wapua, Catherine Kekefage, Peter Taria, Henry Malasi, Junior Malon, Robert Taryrosa.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (Green) G1A- Deep Fishing Grounds. G1B- Tourism. Cultural activities (Green) G2A- Natural Sites (Taboo Sites) Social activities (Green) G3A- Tourism/Sport. Management activities (Green) G4- Preserving/Conservation area (Taboo site)	Economical Activities (Blue) B1A- Tuna Spot B1B- Ship Routes Management Activities (Red) R1A- Preserving R1B- Ship route oversea
What activities would you like to see where?	(Yellow) Y1B- Rafters	(Green) G1- Sustainable harvesting or limited harvesting in and around Solomon Islands water.
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Orange) O1A- Log Pond. O1B- Rafters (Strong Currents)	(Red) R1- Stop and restrict net boat fishing and harvesting.

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

Communication and good team work.

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

Ocean planning is very important because it helps us to better understand our ocean and it helps us to help protect and conserve our ocean resources today and in days to come.



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

Properly implement the law with better enforcement mechanisms to protect it and as well our ocean.

Group 4: James Masa, Cain Kua, Paul Pua, Solomon Serato, Alfred Murray.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (Green) G1- Tourism. G2- Fishing Ground.	(Green) G1- Commercial Fishing.
What activities would you like to see where?	(Blue) B1- Fisheries Centre. B2- Wharf. B3- Conservation.	(Blue) B1- Tuna Management
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Red) R1- Mining Minerals.	(Yellow) Y1- Mining

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

Through workshop.

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

Consensus has been taken from all stakeholders to bring about a move and fare ways to safe guard our ocean whom are depend for our survival.

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

Ship wreckages should be taken care of if the ocean law is in place to protect our water (ocean) remain clean for our economic benefits and survival.

OVERALL CONSULTATION FEEDBACK OF THE MSP- Interview

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

Name: Alfred Murray

Occupation: Village Elder (Tourism Operator)

Community represent: Namuga Village (Star Harbour)



From my personal opinion, it is not too late to come up with plans to manage our ocean. The pioneers of our nation have put everything in place, and laws are made according to situations. Laws made in the past were not cater enough to plan our ocean space, or I should say that we have no Ocean Law in place to safe guide our ocean in terms of usage and protection. I think that this is the right time for us to have one, given the different demands and interest in the ocean. we can now list down the different threats associated with our ocean, for e.g. waste mismanagement or over harvesting of our marine resources etc, which I believe must have been the situation that our leaders today and thanks to Ocean 12, decided to come up with a law, once and for all, that will help us to better understand our ocean and protect it. Thus, our ocean is very important to us, the ocean provides for us, part of our survival, and also our national economy depends mainly on our ocean as well, which is our tuna industry. If time allows and this ocean law eventually come to place, in terms of any development within our ocean space, National Government need to carefully consider the use and beneficiary side of it. When we benefit from such developments, we also have in mind ways to protect it for the use our future generations. And finally, for us here in star harbour, ship wreckages have been one of our pressing issues today. I personally want to see that this law caters for such, that our beautiful harbours/shores be protected from this form of pollution, that endangered not only our marine ecosystem, but also our survival.

Other comments

- Recognise and strengthen the roles of traditional leaders and chiefs in our communities, when Ocean Law come in place.
- Sustainable harvesting within our tuna hotspot areas.
- Waste management plan, encourage recycling.
- Train and recruit school drop outs into the work force, to monitor and do border security and surveillance. Part of enforcement.



22nd August 2019 - Ulawa Consultation – Stakeholder: community representatives



Figure 5 Ocean Planning consultation in Ulawa

Group 1: Josef Heloufo, Clement Rohiva, Willie Pehu, Davis Maemaae, Isau Momoga, Robert Hulanga.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (Green) G1- Fishing Grounds. G1A- Shipping Routes. G1B- Cultural Sites/Lopo (Fishing Grounds) Cultural activities (Green) G2- Cultural Sites	(Green) G1- Fishing Grounds (Tuna Hot Spots) G1.1- Internal Shipping Routes.
What activities would you like to see where?	(Yellow) Y1- Conservation. Y2- Tourism.	(Green) G2- Conservation (Conserve the offshore activities by zoning our ocean into two (2) zones, western and eastern zones.
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Red) R1- Diving/Fishing nets. R2- Human waste/Solid wastes.	(Red) R1- Red Dotted lines; international shipping routes to be restricted. R2- Under sea mining to be stopped.

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



After the consultation, and when the ocean plan (MSP) is ready, there should be a national wide awareness to every communities via out the country.

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

OP is very important, it will help us to safe guard our ocean for the future generations.

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

- Recognised our customs/marine tenure system, empower the traditional leaders (chiefs) in exercising their traditional powers.
- Country to benefit from our ocean internal waters and air space.

Group 2: Robert Kukure, Betty Roraimae, Steven Ngara, Derick Saii, Cecil Walakulu, Helina Hiru.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (Green) G1- Fishing Areas. G2- Dolphin Catching. G3- Beach-de-mer Diving. G4- Cultural Fishing Nets.	(Green) G1- Drift Netting. G2- Pole line Fishing.
What activities would you like to see where?	(Yellow) Y1- Tourism. Y2- Fishery Centres.	(Yellow) Y1- Tourism, Scuba Diving.
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Red) R1- Fish Diving. R2- Beach-der-mer Diving (restrict). R3- Cultural fishing netting	(Red) R1- Drift Netting.

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

Provide awareness to all rural communities, video clip related.

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

Best- provides security for our ocean and to ensure conservation and sustainable harvesting.

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

Government of the day to provide security and logistics support.



Group 3: John Maraitelu, John Mark, Patrick Maetaoha, Simon Talo, Mary F Talo, Sam Tara.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (Green) G1A- Fishing Grounds. G1B- Shipping Services/routes. Cultural activities G2- Taboo Sites Social activities G3- Social/Leisure Activities. Management activities G4- Conservation areas.	(Green) G1A- Fishing zones (Hot Spot). Black dotted line- indicating all shipping routes connecting our islands.
What activities would you like to see where?	(Blue) B1- More Tourism Activities. B2- Conservation Areas.	(Yellow) Y1- We want to see tuna management (Sustainable Harvesting).
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Red) R1A- No use of fishing nets to catch fish. R1B- Stop diving (Using of wires for shooting fish), this is very unsustainable way to catch fish.	(Red) R1- Persuiners or net boats using nets for fishing should be stopped. R2- Ships pollution (can destroy fish and corals etc.)

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

We want to see your good office to contact us via communication and training/ workshop programs to fully involved rural people.

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

The ocean planning is the government's national priority, it will help and contribute to the national economy of our country.

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

If the ocean law is in place, we want to see the government recognising traditional chiefs, as they are resource owners.



Group 4: Jimmy Sautehi, Simon P. Helo, Brock Wao, Rexley Milpwe, John Maraitehi, Derick Dani.

Questions	Coastal	Offshore
What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?	Economic activities (Yellow) Y1- Fishing Grounds. Y2- FAD (Rafters). Cultural activities (Green) G1- Taboo Sites (Sharks).	
What activities would you like to see where?	(Blue) B1- Conservation (Sustainable harvesting and management).	
What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?	(Red) R1- Unsustainable Harvesting. R2- Diving.	

OVERALL CONSULTATION FEEDBACK OF THE MSP

- Involvement of chiefs and traditional leaders in planning our ocean space is thus very vital. Ensure that they are enhanced and recognized. In order for us to achieve the main objective of ocean planning, we all must participate one way or the other via out the process, as custodians of our land and reefs.
- Need for more educational awareness on ocean, especially offshore areas. People have better knowledge about their coastal areas. No knowledge beyond their horizon.
- Increase awareness/ consultation sessions, at least a full week of consultation meetings. One day sessions are not enough.
- Ocean law to clearly define provincial waters and provincial political will over provincial boundaries.
- Ships should run along designated lanes.

Participants lists

Kirakira, Makira Province, 14th August 2019

	Name	Organisation/Community	Consultation Venue	Gender
1	Peter Bade	Provincial Fisheries Officer	Kirakira	M
2	Hugh Patton	Provincial Government	Kirakira	M
3	Rexley Tara	Assembly Office	Kirakira	M



4	Reginald Nunu	Speaker of Assembly	Kirakira	M
5	James Taeburi	Admin	Kirakira	M
6	Eddyson Laulesi	MPA Ward 3	Kirakira	M
7	Hon. Davidson Rarumae	Ward 4	Kirakira	M
8	Hon. Joseph Ogakita	MPA Ward 19	Kirakira	M
9	Selwyn Aharo	Senior Investment	Kirakira	M
10	Dudley Nixon	Environmental Health	Kirakira	M
11	Gravis Qaregia	Office of the Premier	Kirakira	M
12	Hon. Stanley Siapu	Office of the Premier	Kirakira	M
13	Doris Raumae	Senior Tourism Officer	Kirakira	F
14	Simon Mekefe	Assembly	Kirakira	M
15	Silas Laulifia	Fisheries	Kirakira	M

Kirakira, Community representatives, 15th August 2019

	Name	Organisation/Community	Consultation Venue	Gender
1	Desmond Taao	Pawa Provincial Secondary School	Kirakira	M
2	Felix Kala	Kirakira	Kirakira	M
3	Rev. Andrew Weago	Kirakira	Kirakira	M
4	Sudani Wale	Aorigi	Kirakira	F
5	George Hilly	Three Sisters	Kirakira	M
6	Charly Bonas	Three Sisters	Kirakira	M
7	Joseph Wagapua	Risa Village	Kirakira	M
8	Ray Ngara	Hunuta	Kirakira	M
9	Clare Kilo	Hunuta	Kirakira	F
10	John Wabiro	Maniriki	Kirakira	M
11	Godfrey Wasi	Arohan	Kirakira	M
12	John Hako	Maniwiriwiri	Kirakira	M
13	Francis Namualiki	Bordoni	Kirakira	M
14	Fr Nathaniel T	Poronaohe/Kakana	Kirakira	M
15	Eric Jeriel Te'eniu	Nareke Village	Kirakira	M
16	Jeffrey Gapu	Ramah Village	Kirakira	M
17	Everlyn Kahia	Maniworasi	Kirakira	F
18	Joycelyn Kaparea	Maniwiriwiri	Kirakira	F
19	George Kuata	Star Harbor	Kirakira	M
20	Andrew Marau	NATS	Kirakira	M
21	John Ngere	Hao Village	Kirakira	M
22	Alfred Ramon	Umara, Ugi	Kirakira	M



Namuga – Star Harbour, Makira Province, 19th August 2019

	Name	Organisation/Community	Consultation Venue	Gender
1	Michael Wapua	Marairaro	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
2	Steven Naginia	Maniqagosi	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
3	Johnson Taro	Mwaniqwagesu	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
4	Wilson Arafa	Geta	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
5	Milton Gariuruna	Tawaroga	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
6	Elton Ringyi	Mami	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
7	Elia Gasigo	Mwakorukoru	Namuga/Star Harbor	F
8	Henry Sura	Tawaroga	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
9	Robert Taryroa	Geta	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
10	James Masa	Waruka	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
11	Solomon Murray	Namuga	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
12	Peter Taria	Maniqaliosi	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
13	Ken Kua	Toraa	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
14	Junior Malon	Toraa	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
15	Henry Sugwai	Mami	Numaga/Star Harbor	M
16	Mark Ben	Manitawaera	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
17	Henry Malasi	Narufa Village	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
18	Robert Make	Nagasigo	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
19	Henry Kari	Nawagari	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
20	Emmanuel Faga	Namamaru	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
21	Alfred Murray	Star Beach Lodge	Namuga/ Star Harbor	M
22	Paul Ramo	Nawagaoi	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
23	Sam Dola	Torah	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
24	Reuben Waoketafa	Namamaru	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
25	Allen Ganinasi	Geta	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
26	Solomon Sevato	Noana	Namuga/Star Harbor	M
27	Catherine Kekefage	Namamu	Namuga/Star Harbor	F
28	Alice Mary Faga	Namamaru	Namuga/Star Harbor	F
29	Jacob Tenia	Ngaonearu	Namuga/Star Harbor	M

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	Name	Organisation/Community	Consultation Venue	Gender
1	Rev. Josef Heloufo	Ripo Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
2	Cecil Walakulu	Lenga Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
3	Patrick Mate	Ahia Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
4	John Tara	Ripo Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M



5	Gabriel Tahisau	Suumoli	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
6	Billy Bryan	Ahia Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
7	Simonitalo	Mwajoa Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
8	Brock Wao	Mwaradjoa Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
9	Robert Kukure	Ahia Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
10	May Fox Talo	Mwadjoa Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	F
11	Isau Mamoga	Mwaradfa Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
12	Willie Pehu	Lenga Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
13	Betty Roraimae	Selupal	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	F
14	John Mark Onou	Mwaraja	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
15	Helina Hiru	Mwadjoa Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	F
16	Robert Hulanga	Suumoli	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
17	Rexley Milpwe	Mwadjoa Village	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
18	John Maraitahi	Ripo	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
19	Derek Dani	Suumoli	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
20	Clement Rohiva	MPA Ward 2	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
21	Simon P Helo	Arona Ward 2	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
22	Sam Tara	Aosi Award 3	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
23	Stephen Ngava	Suumoli Ward 1	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
24	Davis Maemae	Moutahaova Ward 1	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
25	Jimmy Sautahi	Tawairamo Ward 2	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
26	Derick Smith	Tawairamo	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M
27	Christina Auhoro	Mwadjoa	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	F
28	Michael Talo	Mwadjoa	Ulawa/Mwadjoa	M

Annexes

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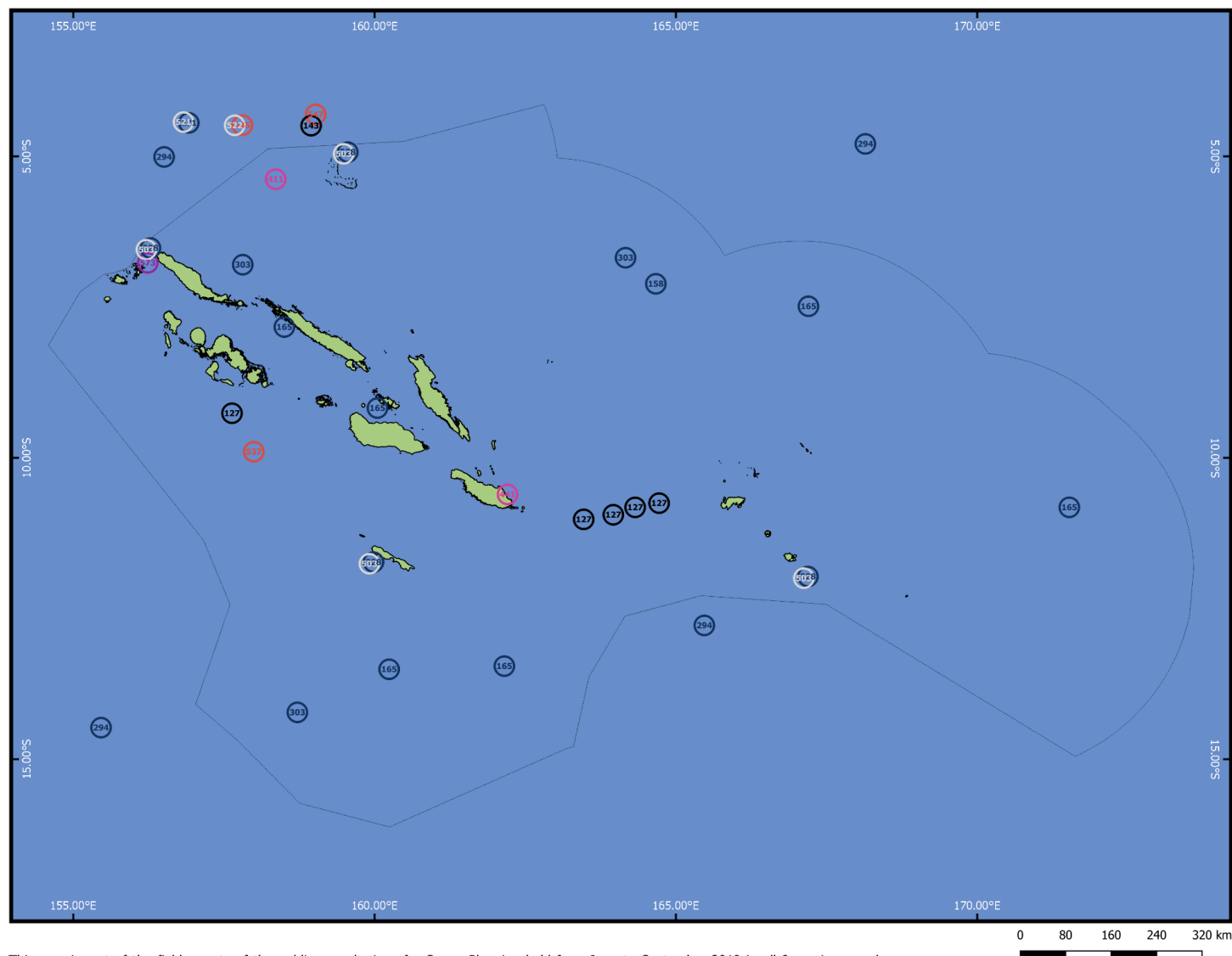
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Legend

- Extractive Industry
- Fisheries
- Marine Tourism
- Maritime Security
- Maritime Transport
- Technology & IT
- Exclusive Economic Zone

Theme	No	Activity
Extractive Industry	127	Mining
Extractive Industry	143	Seabed Survey/Mining- Provincial waters
Fisheries	158	Commercial fishing
Fisheries	165	Control Tuna Fishing within Tuna Hotsp
Fisheries	228	Long line fishing
Fisheries	271	Restrict commercial Fishing (Bilateral &
Fisheries	294	Sustainable harvesting/Limited harvesti
Fisheries	303	Tuna Management
Marine Tourism	411	Dive site
Marine Tourism	441	Tourism
Maritime Security	503	Monitoring centre
Maritime Security	521	Surveillance of commercial fishing
Maritime Security	522	Surveillance of commercial Shipping- De
Maritime Transport	537	Internal Shipping Route
Maritime Transport	545	Restrict commercial Shipping- Domestic
Maritime Transport	547	Restrict Shipping Routes -Should have d
Technology & IT	573	Undersea cable



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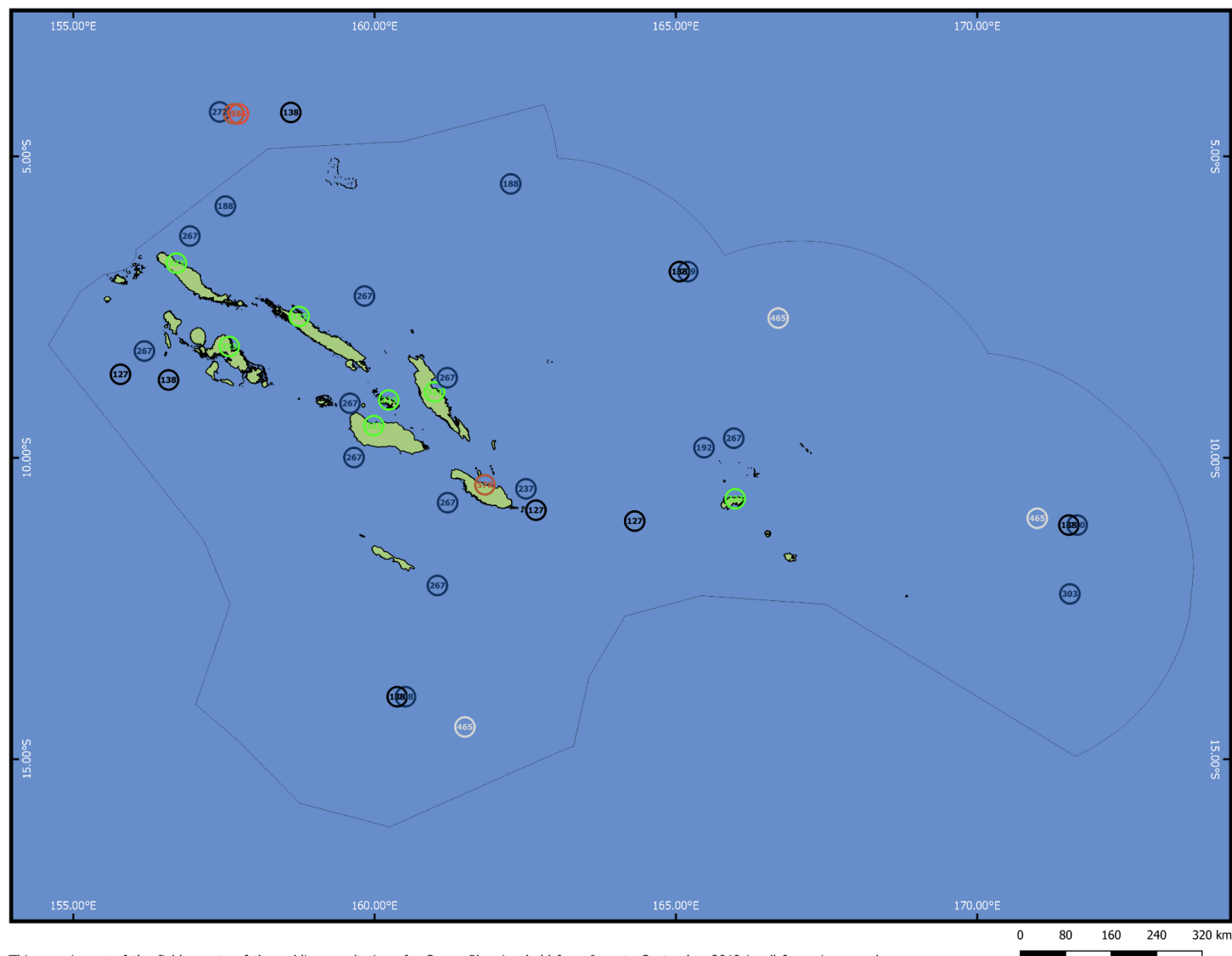
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Theme	No	Activity
Extractive Industry	127	Mining
Extractive Industry	138	Seabed mining
Fisheries	188	Economic Drift Netting
Fisheries	192	Fish Aggregating Device
Fisheries	208	Flooding Fishing net, Trawling fishing
Fisheries	209	Flooding Fishing Nets
Fisheries	210	Flooding Fishing Nets & Ironing
Fisheries	237	Minimize Bilateral Agreements
Fisheries	267	Purseiners
Fisheries	272	Restrict commercial Fishing (Bilateral) to
Fisheries	303	Tuna Management
Forestry	323	Logging Activities
Maritime Security	465	Dynamite fishing
Maritime Transport	534	Commercial Shipping- International
Waste Management	576	Discharge of waste by commercial Shipp
Waste Management	578	Domestic Waste (Human Waste, Tins/B



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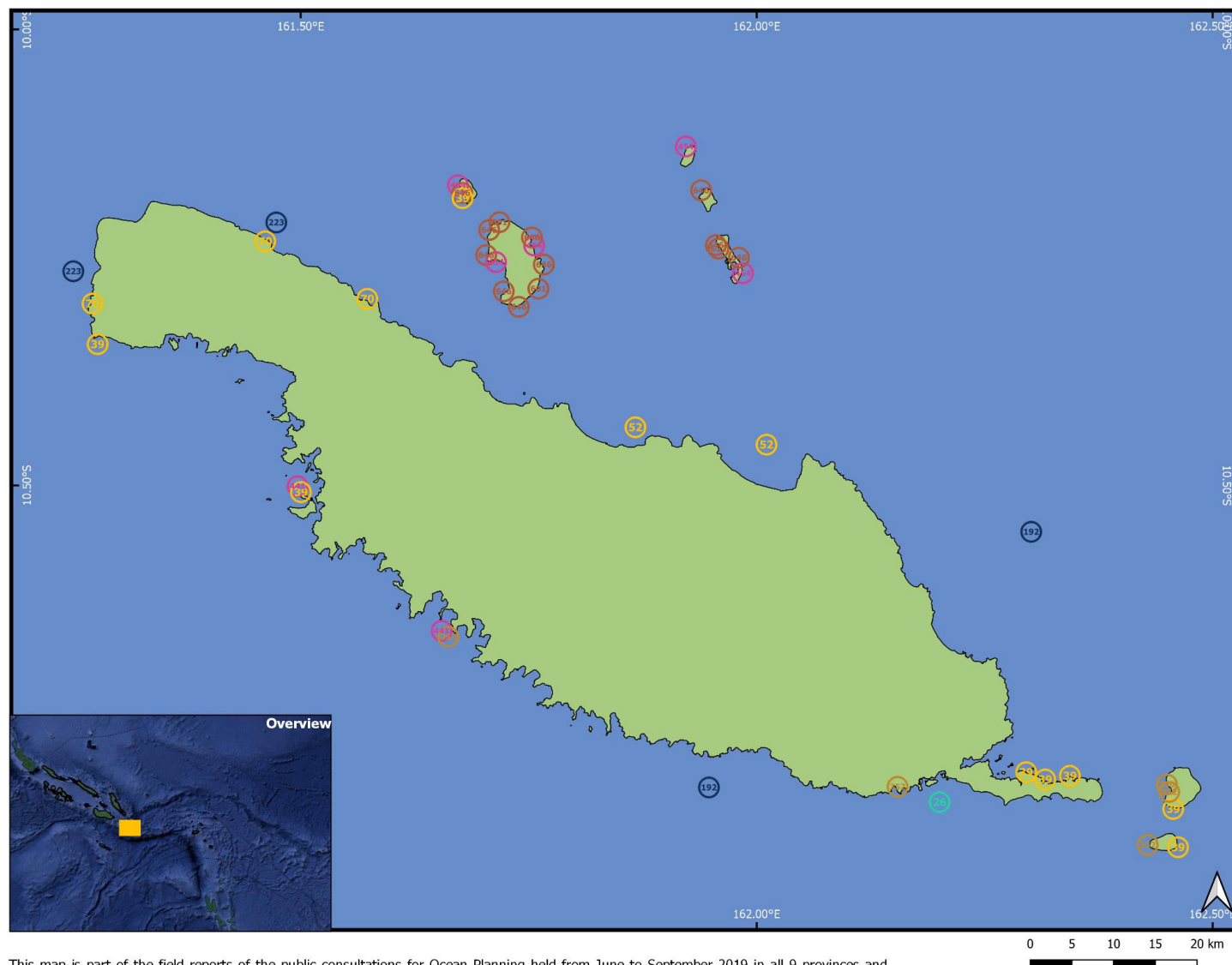
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Theme	No	Activity
Aquaculture	26	Marine Resource Farming (Dolphin, Trochus)
Conservation and Resource Management	39	Conservation area
Conservation and Resource Management	52	Conservation area (Turtles)
Conservation and Resource Management	70	Increase Community Awareness Talks on Marine Conservation
Fisheries	192	Fish Aggregating Device
Fisheries	223	Increase Fish Aggregating Device
Infrastructure Development	352	Fisheries Center
Infrastructure Development	390	Wharf
Marine Tourism	441	Tourism
Marine Tourism	454	Tourism site
Waste Management/ Marine Pollution Control	601	Management/ Sanitation
Waste Management/ Marine Pollution Control	622	Rural Community Toilet
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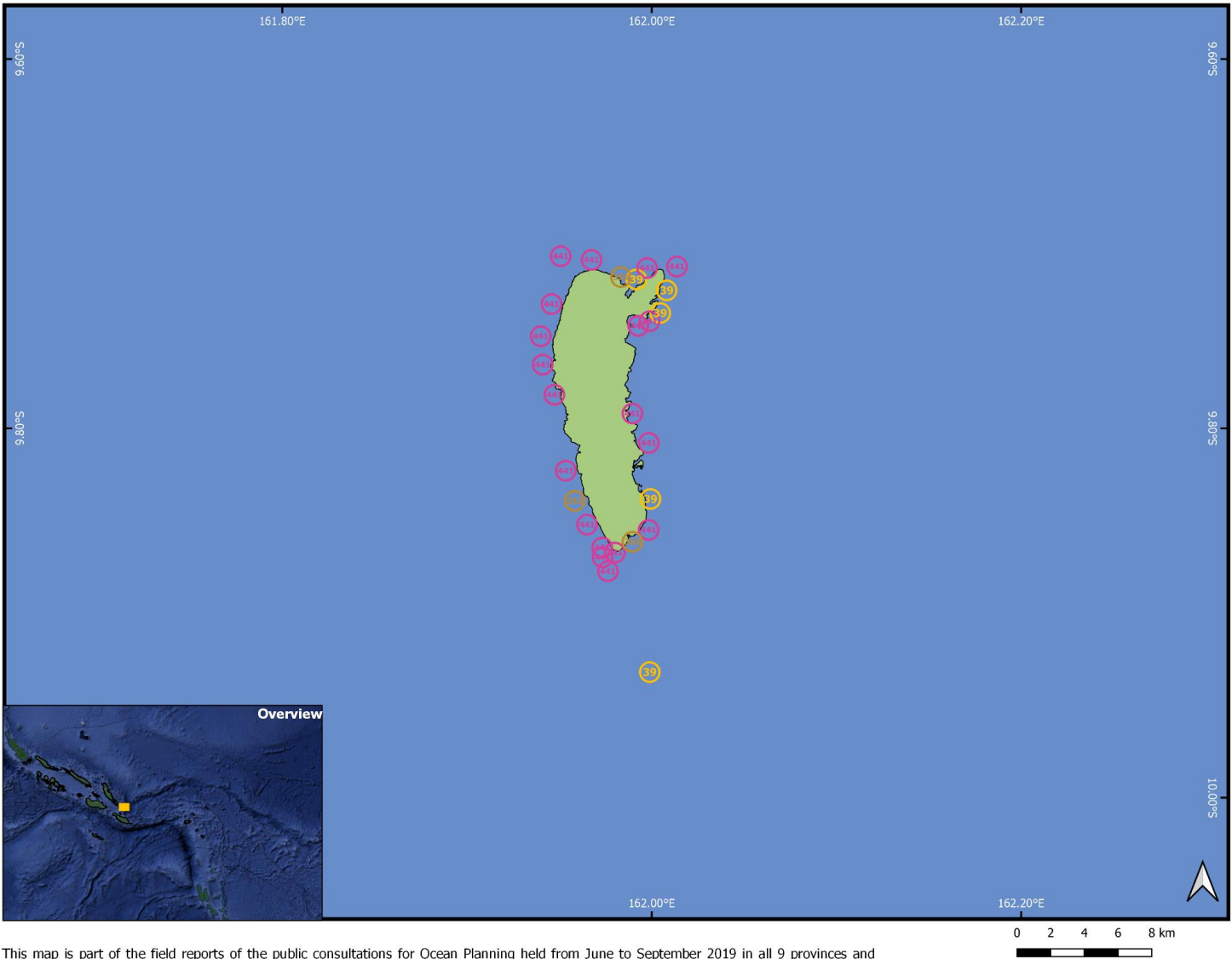
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Legend

Conservation and Resource Management

Infrastructure Development

Theme	No	Activity
Conservation and Resource Management	39	Conservation area
Infrastructure Development	352	Fisheries Center
Marine Tourism	441	Tourism



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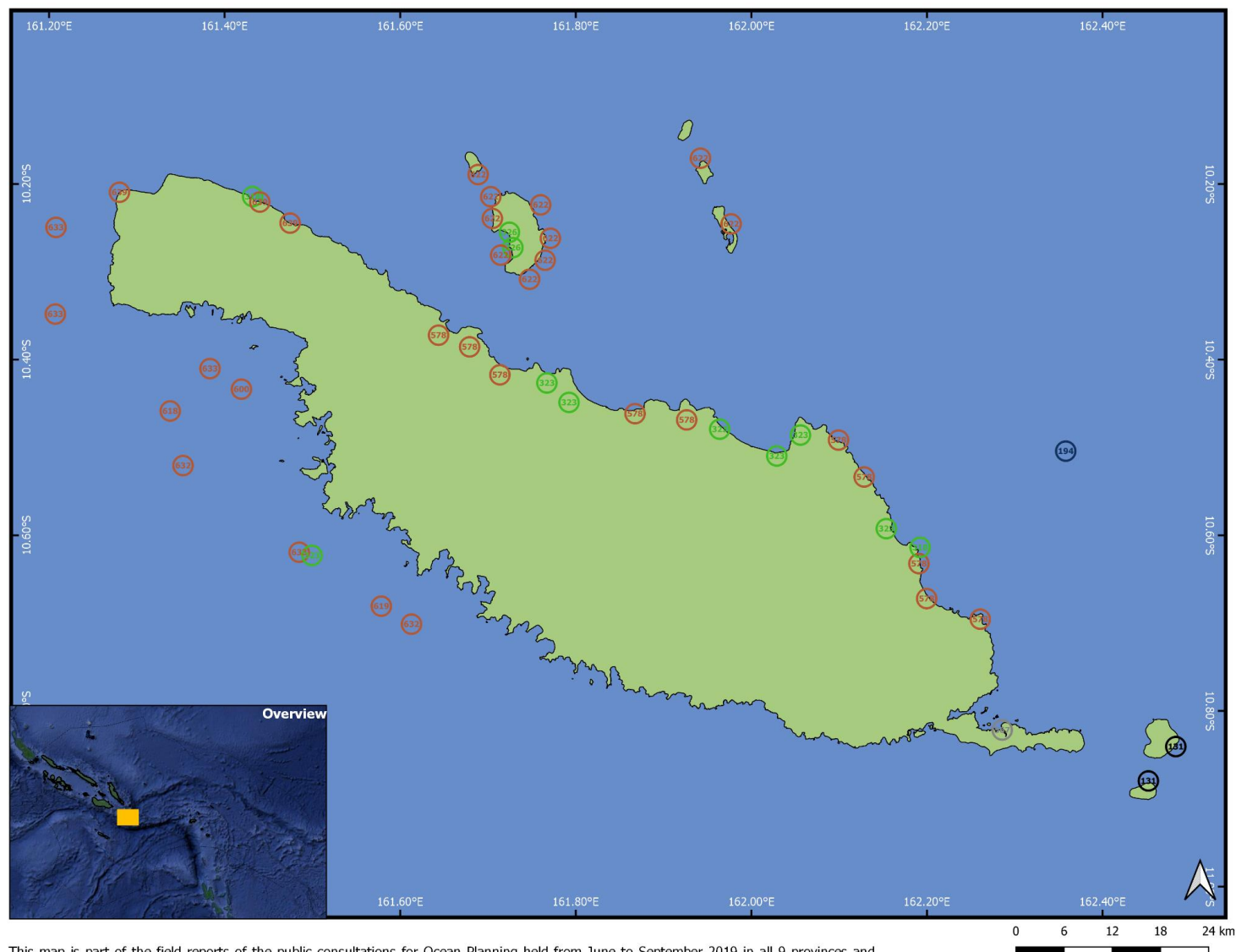
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Extractive Industry	131	Mining Mineral
Fisheries	147	Beche de mer & Shell Diving
Fisheries	151	Beche de mer fisheries (diving)
Fisheries	169	Cultural Fishing & Netting
Fisheries	178	Diving & Fishing Nets
Fisheries	183	Diving/Fishing Nets
Fisheries	194	Fish Aggregating Device (Strong Current)
Fisheries	198	Fishing & Diving
Fisheries	275	Restrict Using Fishing Nets
Fisheries	285	Spear Diving
Forestry	318	Log Pond
Forestry	323	Logging Activities
Forestry	326	Logging Concession Area
Relics and Wreckage	567	Ship wreckage
Waste Management	578	Domestic Waste (Human Waste, Tins/B
Waste Management	596	Human Waste/Solid Waste
Waste Management	600	Logging/Rubbish Dumping
Waste Management	618	Rubbish Disposal
Waste Management	619	Rubbish dumping
Waste Management	622	Rural Community Toilet
Waste Management	632	Toilet Disposal
Waste Management	633	Toilet/Rubbish Disposal
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Waste Management	639	Waste Disposal/Using of Sea Shore as T



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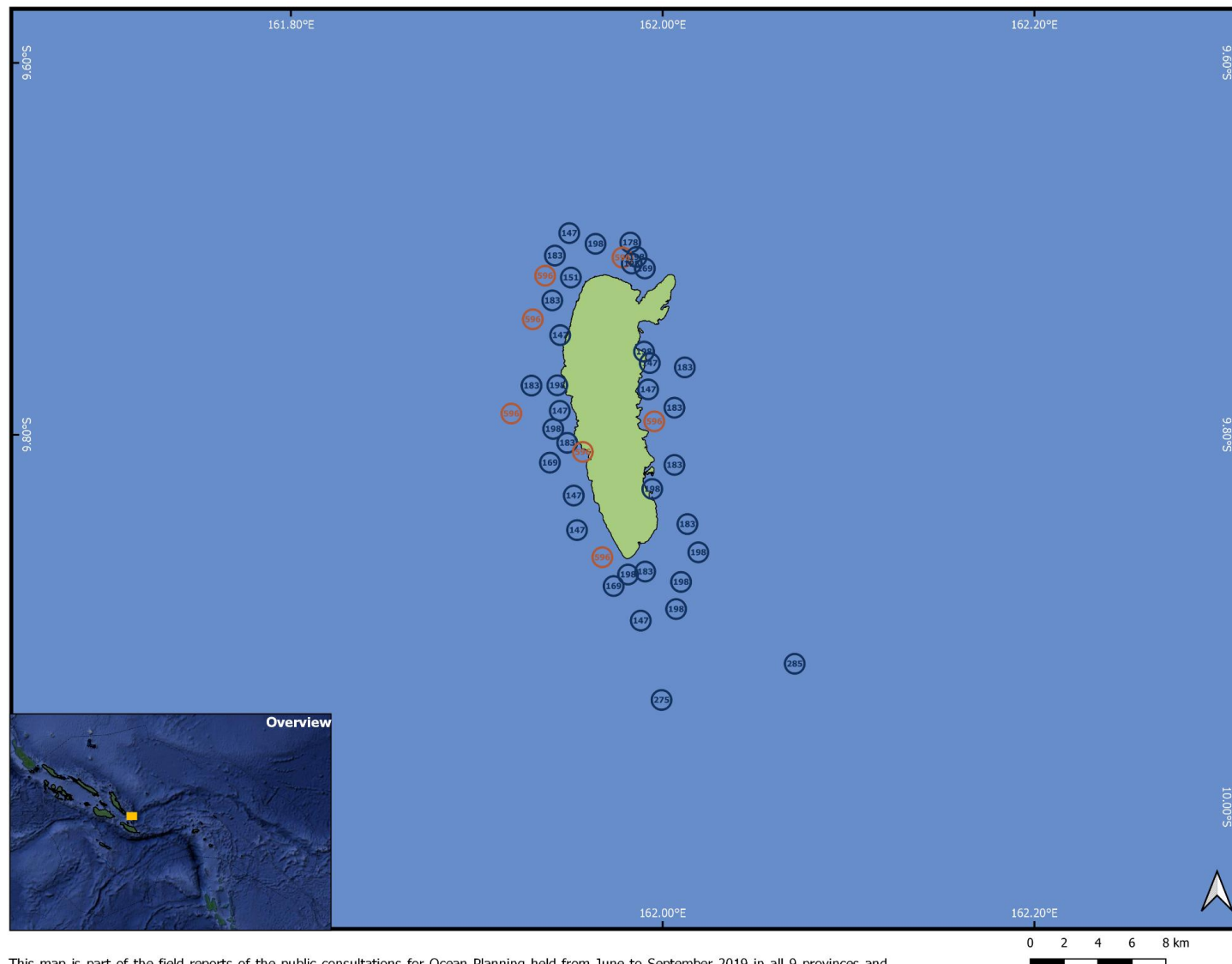
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	Waste Management/ Marine Pollution Control
	Exclusive Economic Zone

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