



*Decarbonise and build resilience now... the call from the Pacific*

## CLIMATE ACTION PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP CONFERENCE

13 - 14 MAY 2019

Grand Pacific Hotel, Suva, Fiji

### CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

#### SUNDAY 12 MAY

Early registration at Grand Pacific Hotel lobby from 3.30pm – 6.30pm

#### MONDAY 13 MAY

TIME	ITEM	LEAD
07.30	Registration opens	Secretariat
08.30	Welcome and devotion	MC – Ms Karalaini Koroi
08.35	Garlanding of Guests <i>Welcome meke - Adi Cakobau School</i>	
08.45	<b>Official Welcome</b> Hon. Aiyaz Sayed-Khaiyum, Fiji's Attorney-General and Minister for Economy, Civil Service and Communications. Minister responsible for climate change	
08.55	<b>Official Opening</b> Opening address by the Prime Minister of the Republic of Fiji and Pacific Small Island Developing States (PSIDS) Chair, Hon. Frank Bainimarama	
09.05	<b>Keynote address</b> President of the Republic of the Marshall Islands and Chair of the Climate Vulnerable Forum and High Ambition Coalition, H.E. Hilda Heine	
09.15	<b>Video messages from Climate Leaders</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Carolina Schmidt, COP25 President-designate and Minister for Environment, Chile</li> </ul>	
09.20	<b>Pacific Leader statements</b> PSIDS Heads of State and Government	
	Youth poet - Kevin Mocenacagi, Year 13 student, Queen Victoria School, Fiji	
10.15	<b>Introduction to the Programme</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Overview of conference programme</li> <li>Logistics and housekeeping announcements</li> </ul>	MC
	<i>School choir – Ratu Sukuna Memorial School</i>	

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10.25	<b>Group Photo</b>	
10.25	<b>MORNING TEA</b> <i>John Wesley School Performance</i>	
10.45	<b>Pacific Heads of Delegation Statements</b>	
<b>11.25</b>	<p><b><i>Talanoa Call for Action:</i> We call upon Parties to work closely with non-Party stakeholders to enhance global ambition by 2020 and to develop long-term, low-emission development strategies.</b></p> <p><b>SESSION 1</b>  <b>Enabling Pacific NDC implementation and enhancement</b>  Pacific island countries are committed to delivering more ambitious NDCs by 2020. However, it is clear that robust supporting mechanisms will be needed to ensure Pacific Island countries successfully meet current and future ramped up NDC targets. Pacific island countries are calling out for increased climate action to achieve net zero emissions by 2050, a requirement to keep global temperature increase to within 1.5°C. This would require long-term plans to ensure any planned transition stays on track. This session will examine recent developments and aspirations for enabling environments for Pacific NDC implementation and enhancement, including the development of long-term low emission development plans.</p>	
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Addressing challenges and capitalising on opportunities through the Pacific Regional NDC Hub – Ms Vanda Ting, Assistant CEO, Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment, Samoa</li> <li>2. Importance of Long-term Plans for NDC implementation and how this contributes to resilience - Hon. David Paul, Minister in Assistance to the President, Republic of the Marshall Islands</li> <li>3. Investor perspective on NDC implementation – Ms Alisi Tuqa, CEO, Pacific Islands Private Sector Organization Secretariat (PIPSO)</li> <li>4. How does Australia’s “Pacific step up” plans align with Pacific goals - Mr Ewan Macdonald, Head, Office of the Pacific, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia</li> </ol>	<p><u>Moderator</u>  Mr Amena Yauvoli  Director General,  Melanesian  Spearhead Group  (MSG) Secretariat</p>
12.05	Panel discussion followed by open plenary Q & A	
12.35	<b>Partner statements</b> <i>Hilton Special School Performance</i>	Chaired
13.00	<b>LUNCH</b>	
<b>13.45</b>	<p><b><i>Talanoa Call for Action:</i> We must achieve a just transformation towards a better world.</b></p> <p><b>SESSION 2</b>  <b>Ocean Pathway: COP25 and other Ocean/Climate Action Priorities</b>  Following the establishment of the Ocean Pathway Partnership at COP23 considerable work has gone into how to strengthen the climate and ocean linkages in the UNFCCC processes. The September 2019 IPCC Special Report into the Ocean and Cryosphere will be an important milestone towards COP25 where reforms will be proposed. This session will discuss the latest proposals as well as key “Blue Economy” issues including cleaner shipping financing, aquaculture, marine protected areas as well as blue carbon and other resilience investment options.</p>	
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Ocean Pathway – Ms Sylvie Goyet, Director, Environmental Sustainability and Climate Change Programme, SPC</li> </ol>	<p><u>Moderator</u>  Mr Taholo Kami  Special Adviser  Ocean, Government  of Fiji</p>

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14.25	<p>2. Pacific Blue Shipping Bond and Financing Sustainable Domestic Shipping - <i>H.E Tregar Albon Ishoda, Ambassador of the Republic of the Marshall Islands to Fiji</i></p> <p>3. Towards a resilient marine sector: Aquaculture, Marine Protected Areas, Sustainable Ocean Economy – <i>Mr Heindrick Aloesi Petero, Institute of Marine and Antarctic Studies, Australia</i></p> <p>4. Blue Carbon and other ocean resilience investment options – <i>Dr Barbara Buchner, ED Climate Finance, Climate Policy Initiative</i></p> <p><i>Panel discussion followed by open plenary Q &amp; A</i></p>	
14.55	<p><b><i>Talanoa Call for Action: We call upon government and international agencies to step up financial, technical and technological cooperation.</i></b></p> <p><b>SESSION 3</b>  <b>Climate finance innovations and the role of finance providers</b>  Following the adoption of most of the Paris Implementation Guidelines at COP24, with some carbon market and cooperation issues to be resolved at COP25, there is increased focus on resource mobilisation to accelerate global climate action. This session will explore financial innovations and requirements that help crowd in domestic and international climate finance. In this light, discussions will also dwell on how the financial sector can complement, boost or replace climate finance flows from multilateral and bilateral sources.</p>	
15.35	<p>1. - <i>Hon. Aiyaz Sayed-Khaiyum Fiji Attorney-General and Minister for Economy, Civil Service and Communications. Minister responsible for climate change</i></p> <p>2. Private investment innovations and requirements for decarbonised and resilient economies and communities –<i>Ms Emma Herd, CEO Australian and New Zealand Investor Group on Climate Change</i></p> <p>3. GCF Accreditation and its Complementarity with the National Banking Sector - <i>Mr Wayne King, Director of Climate Change/GCF Focal Point, Cook Islands</i></p> <p>4. Investment for Zero Carbon New Zealand Climate Program, including Green Investment Finance Limited - <i>H.E. Kay Harrison, New Zealand Climate Change Ambassador</i></p> <p><i>Panel discussion followed by open plenary Q &amp; A</i></p>	<p><b>Moderator:</b>  Mr Martijn Wilder,  Partner Baker  McKenzie; Chair  Australian  Renewable Energy  Agency</p>
16.05	<p><b>AFTERNOON TEA</b>  <i>Rishikul College poetry recital - Mohammed Al Tausari, Year 13</i></p>	
15.00 – 17.00	<p><b>Parallel session:</b>  TALANOA – Pacific Low-to-Zero Carbon Sea Transport Financing, Banyan Room, Holiday Inn (<i>by invitation only</i>)</p>	PIDF
16.25 – 18.30	<p><b>Parallel session:</b>  TALANOA - Advancing the UNFCCC Gender Action Plan in the Pacific, Matua room, GPH  Meeting of Pacific Gender Focal Points and gender group representatives</p>	UNDP

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16.25	<p><b>SESSION 4</b>  <b>Mechanisms to address climate risk and cushion loss and damage</b></p> <p>The IPCC 1.5 Special Report highlights that increasing global temperatures will bring about increased intensity and frequency of climate induced adversities such as cyclones, droughts, rising sea level, salt water intrusion, resource scarcity and increased burden on social services. This session will discuss how these adversities are contributing to loss and damage and how international discussions are progressing around this subject. It will also discuss climate risk management mechanisms that are available in Pacific countries.</p>	
17.05	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Progressing Loss and Damage issues in the Pacific and at COP25 – Ms <i>Pepetua Latasi, Director Climate Change, Tuvalu</i></li> <li>2. Enhancing Community Voices to Address Loss and Damage, Climate Displacement and Relocation - Ms <i>Makereta Waqavonovono, Pacific Islands Climate Action Network (PICAN)</i></li> <li>3. Non-economic implications of hospitality in the context of climate induced migration and loss and damage –Rev. <i>James Bhagwan, Secretary General, Pacific Conference of Churches</i></li> <li>4. Pacific Catastrophe Risk Insurance and other tools for the Pacific - Ms <i>Sarah-Jane Wild, Board member Pacific Catastrophic Risk Insurance Company</i></li> </ol> <p>Panel discussion followed by open plenary Q &amp; A</p>	<p><b>Moderator</b></p> <p>Dr Alvin Chandra  Gender and Social Inclusion Advisor,  UQ International,  The University of Queensland,  Australia</p>
17.35	Housekeeping announcements	MC
17.40	<b>DAY 1 CONCLUDES</b>	
18.30	<p><b>WELCOME RECEPTION</b></p> <p><b>Ocean and Climate (Blue Ocean) Event including Blue Pledge and Ocean initiatives</b>  Sponsored by the Government of the United Kingdom</p>	

## TUESDAY 14 MAY

### Day 2

TIME	ITEM	LEAD/SPEAKER
07.00 – 08.30	<p><b><i>Talanoa Call for Action: We must achieve a just transformation towards a better world.</i></b></p> <p><b>BREAKFAST EVENT, Grand Pacific Hotel</b></p> <p><b>Achieving Just Transformation in the Pacific</b></p> <p><i>Sponsored by the Government of Canada</i></p> <p><u>Panel</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exactly what is “Just Transition” &amp; how is climate change threatening “Decent Work”? – <i>Dr Cristina Martinez, Senior Specialist, Environment and Decent Work, International Labour Organization (ILO), Bangkok, Thailand</i></li> <li>How real is the threat of women, people with special needs, and under-represented communities, being left behind in the transition to low emission societies? - <i>Ms Everlyn Fiualakwa, Protection &amp; Gender Social Inclusion Officer, Solomon Islands</i></li> <li>How is the Health Sector important for a “Just Transition”? – <i>Dr Nasir Mohammed, Environmental Health Specialist, WHO Pacific Division</i></li> </ol> <p>Q &amp; A</p> <p>Statement from HE Mario Bot, High Commission of Canada to New Zealand</p>	<p><u>Moderator</u></p> <p>Ms Leituala Kuiniselani Toelupe Tago - <i>Elisara Director, Social Development Programme (Gender, Culture &amp; Youth), Pacific Community (SPC)</i></p>
08.45	<p>Welcome Day 2</p> <p>Overview of programme for the day</p>	MC
09.00	<p><b><i>Talanoa Call for Action: We must act together</i></b></p> <p><b>SESSION 5</b></p> <p><b>We ARE taking Action in the Pacific! We ARE building resilience!</b></p> <p>Communities, civil society organisations, the private sector, governments and development organisations are taking climate action to build resilient Pacific Island communities. This session will present some climate action plans to 2020, and how different partners are providing inputs towards enhancing NDCs and building resilience.</p> <p><i>Presentation by CAPP technical working groups on climate action plans towards resilience</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Decent work and just transition</li> <li>Gender and climate justice</li> <li>Health</li> <li>Water</li> </ol> <p>Q &amp; A</p>	<p><u>Moderator</u></p>
10.00	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Low emissions development and NDC enhancement</li> <li>Climate financing including financing for NDC implementation</li> <li>Ocean</li> <li>Agriculture, Forests and Land Use</li> </ol> <p>Q &amp; A</p>	<p><u>Moderator</u></p>
11.00	<p><b>MORNING TEA</b></p> <p><i>John Wesley School Performance</i></p>	

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11.30	Parallel PSIDS Leaders meeting (closed meeting)	Matua Room
11.30	<p><b>SESSION 6</b>  <b>A strong Pacific voice in the UN Climate Summit 2019 – working session</b></p> <p>To support efforts to implement the Paris Agreement and to increase ambition and climate action, UN Secretary-General António Guterres will bring world leaders, from government, finance, business, and civil society to the <a href="#">Climate Summit</a> on 23 September 2019. The Summit will come exactly one year before countries will have to enhance their national climate pledges under the Paris Agreement. In order to ensure that the transformative actions in the real economy are as impactful as possible, the Secretary-General has prioritized action portfolios, which are recognised as having high potential to curb greenhouse gas emissions and increased global action on adaptation and resilience.</p> <p>UNFCCC COP24 decision 1/CP.24 calls on Parties to participate in the Summit and to demonstrate, through such participation, their enhanced ambition in addressing climate change</p>	
	This important working session will have self-identified roundtables focus on identifying impactful Pacific climate actions, including on commitments and ambitions, on selected key areas of the Climate Summit 2019.	Working groups
12.30	<b>LUNCH</b>	
13.30	<p><b>SESSION 7</b>  <b>Climate Security issues in the Pacific</b></p> <p>The <a href="#">Boe Declaration</a> was signed in Nauru on 05 September 2018, during the 49<sup>th</sup> Pacific Islands Forum, by Pacific Island Forum members, including Australia and New Zealand. The Forum leaders reaffirmed that climate change remains the single greatest threat to the livelihoods, security and wellbeing of the peoples of the Pacific and their commitment to progress the implementation of the Paris Agreement. This session will discuss the different regional and national climate security threats in the Pacific and measures to counter this.</p>	
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Why is the Boe Declaration important for the Pacific? – <i>Representative of Government of Nauru, Chair of Pacific Island Forum</i></li> <li>2. Climate Security in the context of human rights in the Pacific - <i>Dr Chitra Massey, Regional Representative for the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights in the Pacific</i></li> <li>3. National Security and Climate Change in the Pacific – <i>Colonel Litea Seruiratu, Republic of Fiji Military Forces, Ministry of Defence, Fiji</i></li> <li>4. Climate change affecting Jobs and national security implications in the Pacific – <i>Mr Shaun Gilchrist, President, Vanuatu Chamber of Commerce and Industry</i></li> </ol> <p><i>Panel discussion followed by open plenary Q &amp; A</i></p>	<p><u>Moderator</u>  Pär Liljert  Chief of Mission  Australia  and Coordinator for  the Pacific, The  International  Organization for  Migration (IOM)</p>

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14.45	<p><b>SESSION 8</b>  <b>Roadmap to 2020 – UN Climate Summit; COP25; CAPP4; COP26</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Messages to take to the UN Climate Summit - <i>from working sessions</i></li> <li>2. Reflections on COP23 Presidency and COP24 outcomes –<i>HE Luke Daunivalu, COP23 Presidency Chief Negotiator</i></li> <li>3. Messages from Pacific SIDS meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• COP25 preparations and priorities</li> <li>• Pacific priorities for the UNSG summit</li> <li>• Driving ambitious action towards 2020 COP26</li> <li>• Next CAPP conference</li> </ul> </li> </ol> <p><i>Response from the floor</i></p> <p><i>Ratu Sukuna Memorial School performance</i></p>	<p><u>Chairperson</u>  Chair - Fiji, Pacific SIDS Chair</p>
16.00	<p><b>OFFICIAL CLOSING SESSION</b></p> <p><b>Statement on behalf of the Pacific SIDS</b>  Pacific SIDS Leader</p> <p><i>Yat Sen School Performance</i></p> <p><b>CLOSING ADDRESS</b>  Prime Minister of the Republic of Fiji, Hon. Frank Bainimarama</p>	
16.30	<p><b>AFTERNOON TEA</b></p> <p><b>END</b></p>	