

Strategic Coherence and Alignment



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Outline

- Our shared value
- OPOC
- Strategic Coherence
- Next Steps



THE BLUE PACIFIC

Our Shared Value

GEO-STRATEGIC



**ECOLOGICAL SYSTEMS
AND SERVICES**



GEOPOLITICAL



GEO-ECONOMIC

NATURAL RESOURCES



CULTURAL



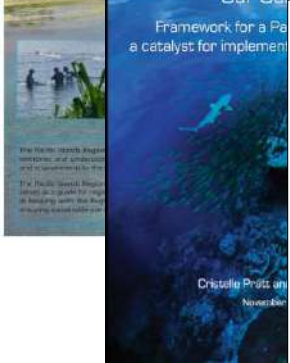
Regional Leaders “Ocean” mandates



Pacific Islands Regional Ocean Policy (PIROP) 2002 – envisions a healthy ocean that sustains the livelihood and aspirations of Pacific Island Communities



Framework for a Pacific Oceanscape (FPO) 2010 – envision a secure future for Pacific Island Countries and Territories based on sustainable development, management and conservation of our Ocean. The aim of FPO is to be a catalyst for cross-sector steward and sustainable development, management and conservation



Palau Declaration on “The Ocean: Life and Future” – Charting a course to sustainability 2014 - through integrated and mixed management approaches to maximize benefits



Framework for Pacific Regionalism 2014 – Pacific people are custodians of the world’s largest, most peaceful and abundant ocean, its many islands and its rich diversity of cultures



Regional Roadmap for Sustainable Fisheries 2015 – strategies for sustainable tuna and coastal fisheries



Pohnpei Ocean Statement – a course to sustainability 2016 – to ensure that no one is left behind, we must embrace transformative change and action now



The Pacific Roadmap for Sustainable Development 2017 – made commitment to full implementation of the 2030 Agenda for SDGs

- CROP – Council of Regional Organizations in the Pacific
- MSWG – Marine Sector Working Group of CROP
- POC – Pacific Ocean Commissioner
- OPOC – Office of Pacific Ocean Commissioner
- POA – Pacific Ocean Alliance

REGIONAL OCEAN POLICIES



2002: Pacific Island Regional Ocean Policy
2010: Framework for a Pacific Oceanscape (FPO)

FRAMEWORK FOR A PACIFIC OCEANSCAPE

Vision

A secure future for Pacific Island Countries and Territories based on sustainable development, management and conservation of our ocean

Objectives

Integrated Ocean Management

Adaptation to Environmental
and Climate Change

Liaising, Listening,
Learning and Leading

Strategic Priorities

1. Jurisdictional
rights and
responsibilities

2. Good Ocean
Governance

3. Sustainable
development,
management and
conservation

4. Listening, learning,
liaising and leading

5. Sustaining action

6. Adapting to a
rapidly changing
environment

Actions

1A: PICS formalise maritime boundaries and secure rights over their resources
1B: Regional effort to fix baselines and maritime boundaries to ensure the impact of Climate Change on sea level rise does not result in reduced jurisdiction of PICTs

Actions

2A: Leaders mandate a strengthening of the regional institutional framework for ocean governance and policy coordination
2B: Foster partnerships to integrate and implement ocean priorities in the Pacific plan and other relevant regional and international instruments
2C: PICTs incorporate sustainable use and development of coastal and ocean policies in national development policy and planning
2D: PICTs design and/or consolidate clear coordinated institutional mechanism for integrated ocean and coastal management

Actions

3A: PICTs implement integrated coastal resource management arrangements drawing on the strengths and traditions of community, district, provincial and national levels of government to achieve sustainable island life
3B: PICTs explore and build on marine spatial planning mechanisms for improved EEZ management to achieve economic development and environmental objectives
3C: Regional intergovernmental bodies explore and build on approaches to conserve and manage high seas resources and deep sea ecosystems for the common good

Actions

4A: Facilitate processes that utilize existing knowledge and results in needs driven information acquisition and targeted capacity building for achieving policy and management objectives
4B: Influence international and regional ocean priorities, decisions and processes through reclaiming the Pacific way and establishing a high level representation on oceans
4C: Connecting people and places for sharing, learning and action

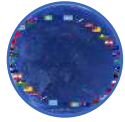
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5A: PICTs to ensure cost-effectiveness of management approaches as a priority step towards sustainability of financing
5B: PICTs incorporate consideration of the economic development benefits of sustainable management of coastal and marine resources in decisions affecting national development
5C: Explore and test financing mechanisms to support implementation of ocean priorities at regional and national level
5D: Enhance donor harmonization and aid effectiveness to support implementation of ocean priorities at regional and national level

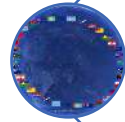
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6A: Identify a centralized mechanism to assess emerging issues, manage risks and explore opportunities
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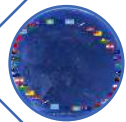
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2011: PIF SG Appointed as Pacific Ocean Commissioner



2014: Establishment of the Office of the Pacific Ocean Commissioner



2016: Pohnpei Oceans Statement:

“Reaffirm support to OPC for central coordination role on ocean governance and integrated ocean management in the region”

2017: Blue Pacific:

“Strengthening of OPOC for Coordination and advocacy of cross-cutting ocean issues”



REGIONAL

Ocean Policies and Frameworks

- Leaders
- Sectoral
- National

OCEAN

Institutions

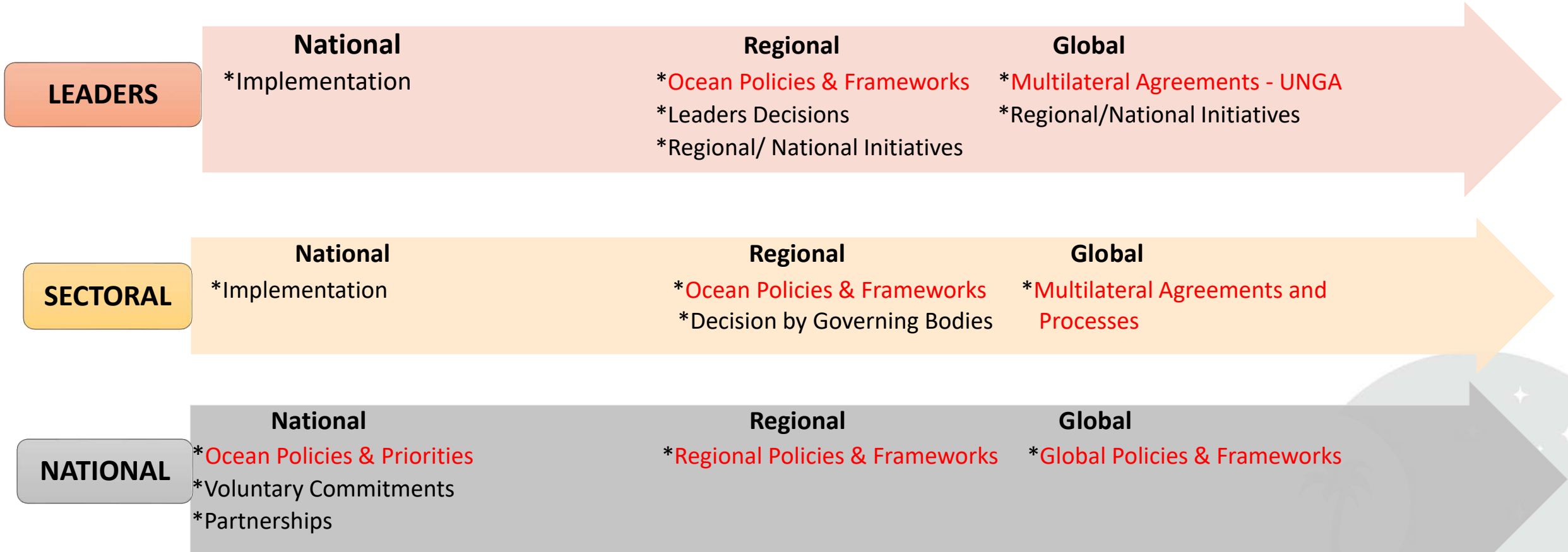
- Regional & International Organizations
- National authorities

GOVERNANCE

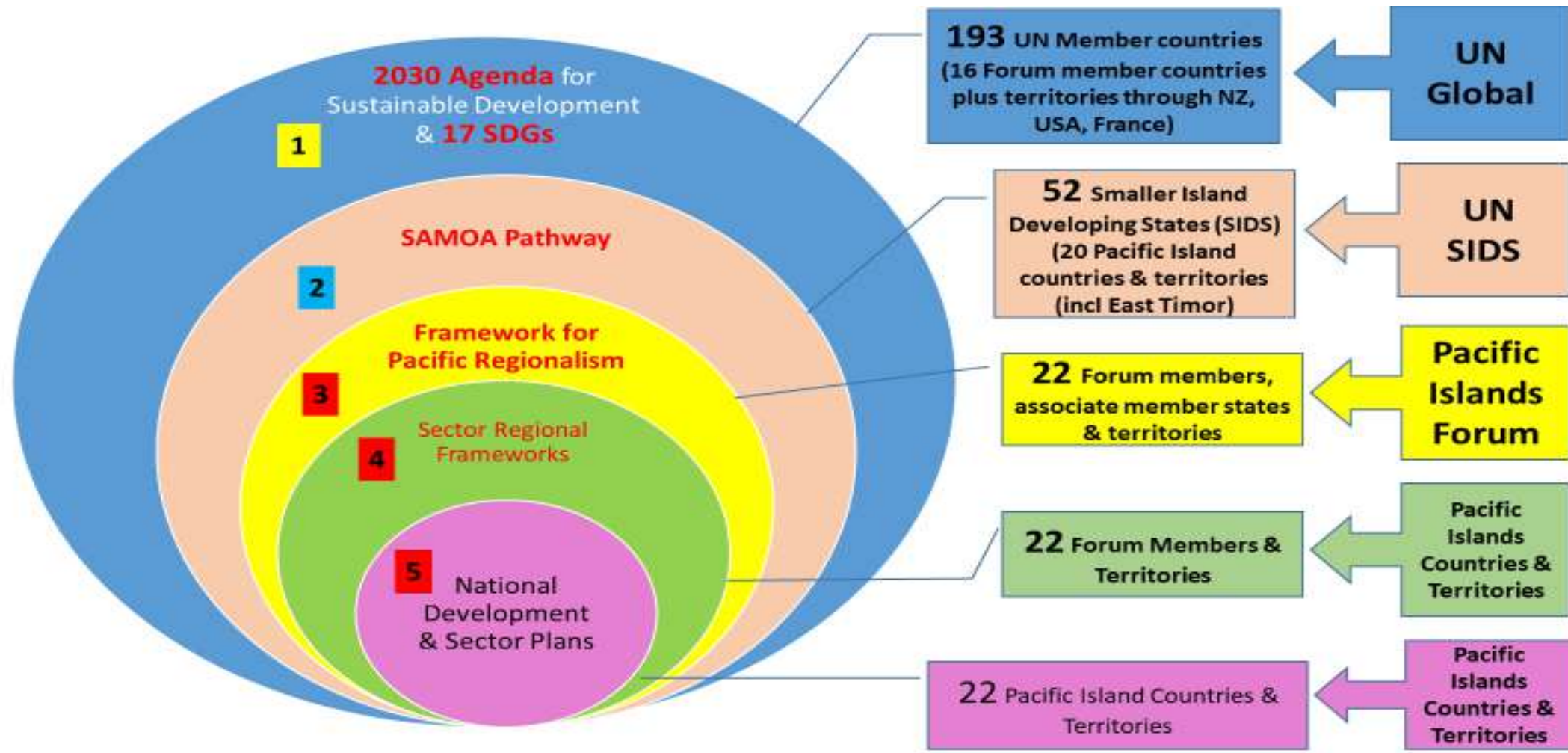
Ocean Users

- Private Sector
- Communities
- Individuals

REGIONAL AND GLOBAL OCEANS POLICIES



Sustainable Development Agenda in the Pacific



Regional Preparatory Meeting – UN Ocean Conf 2017

Working Group 1: Marine Pollution and Protection of Ecosystem Services

Co-Chairs: SPREP and UN Environment

Members: SPC, USP, WCS, IUCN, LMMA, WWF, FFA

Targets: 14, 14.1, 14.2, 14.5, 14a & 14c

Working Group 2: Climate Change and Ocean Acidification

Co-Chairs: IUCN and SPC

Members: USP, WWF, PIDF, SPREP, UNEP, WMO, PIFS, OPOC, IUCN, SPC

Targets: 14, 14.3, 14.a, 14.c

Working Group 3: Fisheries, Fisheries Subsidies and the Blue Economy

Co-Chairs: FFA and SPC FAME

Members: PIDF, PIFS, SPTO, PNA, UNEP, SPREP, IUCN, LMMA, CI, FAO, WWF, USP

Targets: 14.4, 14.6, 14.6, 14.a, 14.b



Strategic Coherence

Strategic Coherence & Alignment

Five elements can provide the requisite guidance for the achievement of regional and global ocean policies and frameworks by the region:

- (i) leadership and coordination;
- (ii) advocacy and communications;
- (iii) regional monitoring and indicators;
- (iv) integrated reporting; and
- (v) supporting the means of implementation.



NEXT STEPS

SAVE THE DATE
PLEASE JOIN US IN SUVA, FIJI FOR THE
**PACIFIC
OCEAN ALLIANCE
MEETING**
1ST - 4TH OCTOBER 2019

“A SECURE FUTURE FOR OUR BLUE PACIFIC:
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, MANAGEMENT AND
CONSERVATION OF OUR OCEAN”

- Stock-take on implementation
- Review of regional and global policies
- Monitoring and Review Framework
- Mobilize means of implementation



THANK YOU!