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Field Report Honiara

Group

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Consultation Dates

NGOs/CSO/Media	24/6/2019
Government Ministries	25/6/2019
Development Partners	27/6/2019
Industry and Private sector	27/6/2019
Courtesy visit and update to Speaker of Parliament and Members of Parliament	31/7/2019
Youths	8/09/2019

Introduction

Honiara, the capital city of Solomon Islands, and its surrounding urban areas, are fast becoming populated. With this rapid growth, the city is faced with increasing pressure on the land and sea resources and overall degradation of ecosystems. The reefs, mangroves, beaches and shorelines provide food, income, leisure, building materials and other ecosystems services for Honiara residents, businesses and settlements. Thus, Honiara City was identified during the preparatory stages as a target area to conduct consultations for marine spatial planning.

Guided by the Ocean Planning Operational Manual’s standard approach of Telling Our Ocean Story, the team conducted a series of stakeholder consultations and planning sessions in Honiara. The structure of the consultations was delivered as:

NGOs/CSO, industry and private sector and Government Ministries



1. Welcome and Prayer
2. Introductions (Who we are, purpose of the meeting and its expected outcome)
3. Presentation on what is ocean planning and how it is intended in Solomon Islands
4. Interactive session – provides an opportunity for questions and answers
5. Group Work
6. Feedback
7. Next steps and Closing

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There was also a presentation session done to a team from the National Parliament and its staff (Speaker Mr Oti and team).

All the sessions were half a day and were held at Kairos Conference Room at Hyundai Mall, Paul Tovua Complex and the National Parliament Building, Star Events at Point Cruz and the Dreamcast Theatre at Chinatown.

In most of the meetings there was a low turnout as per the invitations sent out. However, the contributions received by those who attended was very helpful.

It was also recognized that women and youths were key stakeholders, thus a session was organised for them. However, overall the reach of the consultations have not been successful.

Results and Feedback

Participants were asked these key questions and their responses were recorded onto the prepared maps (spatially represented):

- What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?



- What activities would you like to see where?
- What activities do you think should be stopped or restricted?

The results of the group mapping and interactive session are captured below (the results correspond to each maps for the group, symbols are selected to spatially represent the responses to the questions).

24th June 2019 – Honiara – Stakeholder: Non-governmental organisations and Civil societies



Figure 1: NGO representatives during group work

- **Question 1: What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?**

Groups/ Session	Coastal Area of Honiara			Offshore		
	Theme	Activities	Type of Activities	Theme	Activities	Type of Activities
Group 1 Delvene Boso, Dolores Devesi and Shannon Seto	Marine Tourism; Relics & Wreckage	WW2 wreck – diving & tourism	Economic,	Fisheries	*tuna industry	Economic
	Fisheries	Green dot – fishing areas (subsistence and artisanal)	Economic, Social (food/relaxation)	Maritime Transport and Marine Tourism	(tick)-shipping routes - freight, cruise ships, trading ships	Economic



	Maritime Transport, Forestry and Maritime Tourism	1 – commercial trading spots – vessels, passengers (incl. cruise ships), freight, logging ships	Economic	Natural Feature	(green dot) migratory species (turtle route)	Ecological
Group 2 Jimmy Kereseke a, Willie Atu & Clement Manuri	Fisheries, Infrastructure Development, Waste Management & Pollution	X – fishing (gear type – net and trolling), reclamation and waste disposal site	Economic and Social (food)	Fisheries	Commercial fishing (net, pole & line)	Economic
	Maritime Transport	# - ships loading and unloading	Economic	Maritime transport	Commercial Shipping routes and travelling	Economic
	Maritime Tourism and Leisure and relaxation	# - recreational swimming	Economic, Social (leisure)	Fisheries, Cultural	Cultural ceremony (worship) Dolphin hunting Cyclone breeding site	Cultural
	Maritime Transport	# - travelling routes (small canoes)	Economic			
	Maritime Transport	+ - ship berthing/Anchorage (304-352)	Economic			
Group 3 Robert Satu & Stenneth Kaniki	Fisheries	(-) fishing – social and economic (small scale fisheries)	Economic Social	Fisheries	(-) – fishing (large scale)	Economic
	Maritime transport	(x) economic activities – transportation of cargo by ships and anchorage of ships	Economic			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Question 2: What activities would you like to see where? 						
Group 1	Infrastructure development, Waste Management and Pollution control	+ urban planning needed – fuel stations (SPO & Makwarth) need to be relocated, solid waste collection	Economic Management	Maritime transport	Establish country owned industry or fleet Ship owners,	Economic, Management



	Waste Management and Pollution control	Heart shape – clean public spaces	Management	Maritime Transport and Maritime Tourism	Cruise-liners informed of tuna hotspots/zones	Management
Group 2	Waste Management and Pollution control	# Solid waste collection (304-352)	Management	Natural and Cultural features	Seascapes – Ulawa Deep, Cape Johnson, Kavachi	Ecological, Management Social
	Infrastructure development	# Public access along coast (recreational)	Management	Maritime transport - surveillance	Surveillance patrol	Management (National security)
	Public use (Leisure and recreational)	# recreational activities (349-350)	Social	Maritime Tourism	Tourism – cruise and dive ships (Cooperation between parties)	Economic, Management
	Waste Management and Pollution control	#Solid waste collection point (litter boom) = LB	Management	Marine Scientific research	More studies and research	Ecological, Management and Economic
Group 3	Mari-culture, Conservation and Resource Management	(tick) – replanting of coral reefs; Farming of clam shells	Economic, Management	Fisheries, Natural features	(black shaded box) – extending protected areas	Ecological; Management

• Question 3: What activities do you like should be stopped or restricted and where?

Group 1	Waste Management and Pollution control	3 – sewage pipes	Management	Fisheries	(red tick) – controlled access, methods etc. with sustainability in mind	Management
	Forestry	Tick – log ponds	Economic, Ecological	Fisheries	(red dot) – illegal fishing boats	Economic
				Maritime transport-surveillance	(red asterix) – illegal border crossing and trade	Economic, Management (national security)
				Maritime transport, Maritime tourism	*stop dumping of waste by ships	Economic,



Group 2	Waste management and pollution control	# waste disposal (all types) – 349-352	Economic Management Social	Waste management and pollution control; Maritime transport	Littering, waste disposal by ships	Social Economic
	Infrastructure development	# privatization of seafronts	Economic Social	Fisheries, Maritime transport-surveillance	Illegal fishing by blue boats	Economic
	Infrastructure development	Unplanned developments (349-352)	Economic			
Group 3	Waste management and pollution control	(L) – Dumping of rubbish	Economic, Social, Management	Fisheries	(red tick) – restrictions for major fishing license owner	Economic

25th June 2019 – Honiara – Stakeholder: Government Ministries (*Ocean12 and Ocean12+*)

Question: What activities currently exist in the ocean (economic, cultural, social and management)?

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	Theme	Activities	Type of Activities	Theme	Activities	Type of Activities
Ocean12	Maritime transport	P – Ports & Anchorage		Fisheries	A – Tuna hotspots	Economic
	Maritime transport; Fisheries and Forestry	T – Transshipment (fisheries and logging) Y – Inspection for log transshipment (Customs Act – HIR & Gizo logging clearance) e.g. Mining in Rennell go to Gizo for clearance to avoid wharf fees in HIR	Economic	Fisheries	B – Domestic fishing within the main group Archipelagic waters outside of 3nm I – Offshore FADs	Economic
	Fisheries	C – Fishing (artisanal and subsistence) E – commercial fishing	Social, Economic	Maritime Tourism, Natural feature	C – Dive sites (western, central, west Guadalcanal)	Economic, Ecological



		J – Bait-fishing within provincial waters				
	Marine Scientific research	R – Research	Economic, Social, Management and Ecological	Maritime surveillance and security	S – Trading, economic activities (SI/PNG Border) V – Cultural trading (SI Border) Z – Immigration (SI Border) w/ Tikopia – Drug trafficking Choi Q – Biosecurity (SI Border with /Ontong Java)/Tikopia	Economic, Management (national security), Social
	Climate and Natural Disasters	M – Temotu small scale – Risk areas for natural disasters	Geographical			
Ocean12 +	Waste Management & marine Pollution control	½ - Sewage outlet (Ranadi, Didao, Kukum, G-Club, Mataniko, HP, W/River)	Economic Management			
	Infrastructure Development and Waste management and marine pollution control;	0 – Reclamation (Rove, W/River/Hyundai Mall, Kukum Pacific Casino, Min. Fisheries) OO – Dredging for change of depth of sea (Lungga/Main wharf) 1 – Oil/Fuel pipe (HIR Wharf) – SP Oil & Makwarth 8 – LPG Pipe (Origin Gas) – Ranadi N – Fuel storage (Makwarth) Lungga	Economic			
	Fisheries, Maritime transport	A – Fisheries transshipment (HIR Wharf, Leroy Wharf (Ranadi))	Economic			



	Forestry,	↓ - Log pond – Ranadi	Economic			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Question 2: What activities would you like to see where? 						
Ocean12	Infrastructure development	* Seawall	Economic	Marine Scientific Research	E & F – Research on SUMAs	Management,
	Infrastructure development, Maritime transport	U – recreational sites Mariner in-front of Coral Sea resort	Economic	Fisheries Marine Scientific Research	G – Research on Tuna stocks within MGA (main group archipelago)	Management Economic
				Relics and wreckages; Waste management and pollution control; Maritime security and surveillance	H – Research on unexplored bombs (shipwrecks, ww2 relics) iron bottom sound	Management
Ocean12 +	Waste management and pollution control	Treated sewage – treated on land and drained to sea HCC strong enforcement – waste management (NB. HCC improve regs. for Honiara)	Economic			
	Maritime transport	Organised/Designated sites for OBM landing	Economic Social			
	Infrastructure development	Controlled reclamation areas	Economic			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Question 3: What activities do you like should be stopped or restricted and where? 						
Ocean12	Waste Management and marine pollution control	Sewage outlet	Economic	Fisheries	9 – FAD, Fishing within tuna hotspot (restricted from commercial fishing)	Economic
	Relics and Wreckage	Coastal wrecks No disturbance on war relics	Economic	Fisheries; Marine Tourism	7-Stronger broader management; Coastal	Economic; Social;



					fishing @ designated dive sites	Management
	Waste Management and Marine Pollution control	No throwing of plastics in the ocean Ballast water should be restricted	Economic Social			
Ocean12 +	Waste management and marine pollution control; infrastructure development	Oil depots should be relocated (have plans for relocation) (note: Traditional ownership 400m outwards Lungga sea)	Economic Social			
	Waste management and marine pollution control	Illegal dumping site for rubbish along the coast	Economic Social			

27th June 2019 – Honiara – Stakeholder: Industries and Private Sector



Figure 2: Stakeholder from industry and private sector



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Groups/ Session	Theme	Activities	Type of Activities	Theme	Activities	Type of Activities
Group 1: Frank Wickham (NFD), Nelson Kere (SICCI), Trevor Ramoni and Agnetha	Maritime transport; Infrastructure development	J/I – International and Domestic Port, Casino, Yacht Club, Breakwater, Kokonut café, Marine school and wharf	Economic	Fisheries	H – NFD longline fishing; P – NFD purse seiner small on pelagic, southern side – albacore and northern side – bigeye/yellowfin. There is no fishing in other archipelagic waters; F – other foreign vessels	Economic Management (no fishing in archipelagic waters)
	Maritime transport;	F – bunkering (transfer of fuel to vessels);	Economic			
	Fisheries	E – transshipment – fish, market vendors	Social, Economic			
	Infrastructure development	C – reclaimed land – medical hospital, Rove, Coral Sea	Economic, Social			
Group 2: Charles, Aimee and Assaneth	Waste Management & marine Pollution control	A – un-treated sewage pipes (Yacht club, Mataniko, Kukum and Ranadi)	Economic Management	Maritime surveillance and security	W – trading (Bougainville to Western, Shortlands and Choiseul)	Economic, Social
	Fisheries, Waste Management & marine pollution control, Public Use (leisure/relax)	G – local usage of coastal for fishing, swimming and open defecation	Economic Social	Fisheries	S – fishing grounds	Economic



	Maritime transport; Marine Tourism	W – sailing boats ramp at Kokonut Café (tourism activities) U – Bilikiki cruise ship anchor	Economic	Maritime transport Marine Tourism	X – yacht/sailing tourist boats/Tankers and Steamers	Economic
	Maritime transport; Infrastructure development	1 – international port 2 – Leroy Jetty 3 – Patrol boat Jetty 8 – transshipment and anchoring	Economic			
Group 3: Kymberlee, Noel, and Ivory	Waste management and pollution control	O – untreated sewage outfall	Economic	Mariculture/aquaculture	O – seaweed farming (Waghina)	Economic
	Marine Tourism	Green dot (offshore map) – Papatara surfing camp	Economic	Natural Features	2 – Petroleum sites	Economic, Ecological
				Fisheries	K – tuna hotspot 81 – FADs	Economic
				Conservation and Resource Management	82 – Arnavon Community Marine Park	Management Ecological
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Question 2: What activities would you like to see where? 						
Group 1	Maritime Transport	Shipping lanes – lights on boats	Economic Management	Fisheries	G – domestic fishing within MGA (Tagging studies within MGA finds that tuna stock caught is residential) Territorial waters only for domestic fishing vessels	Economic Management
	Waste Management and marine	Reducing 12 outflows to only 4 locations along the coast for	Economic Management			



	pollution control	discharges – dumping at sea (by SIWA)				
	Maritime transport	Restricted zone for bunkering	Economic Management			
	Infrastructure development	Reclamation per impact statements	Economic Management			
Group 2:	Public use (leisure/relax);	5 – public beach @ Rove Childrens' Park	Social	Conservation & Resource management	V – Protected areas	Management
	Maritime transport	6 – Proper ramp for OBM at Mataniko for safety	Economic; Social	Marine Tourism	Y – Tourism activities (dive and fishing spot) E – Whale watching	Economic
	Waste Management & Marine Pollution control	7 – Dredging of Mataniko River to remove wastes/rubbish	Social; Management	Fisheries	Z – Snapper fishing	Economic
Group 3:	Waste management and pollution control	S – Proposed treatment plant for sewage	Management Economic	Natural feature, Conservation and Resource management	L – leatherback turtle nesting beach –	(ecological)
	Public Use (leisure/relax) Infrastructure development	T – public resumption, access to coast and construction of seawall for recreational purposes	Social;	Natural Feature	Buala - LUZ, managed usage area	Ecological Management
				Waste Management & pollution control	– more recycling opportunities for communities (esp. in urban and semi urban areas)	Economic Management
				Infrastructure Development	J – Desalination plant to supply freshwater to Gizo population	Economic, Social

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Group 1	Waste Management & Pollution control	Dumping at sea – rubbish and plastics; Sewage outfalls; Land based sources of pollution; Bills water – discharge in harbours (ballast water)		Fisheries	Boarding of fish; Restrict fishing of adult population of snapper; Pole and Line risk – efficiency to be improved. Breakdown 2 ½ T Loss; Black market ongoing (selling on baitfish grounds) D – prospecting within fishing grounds	Economic
	Public Use	Restricted zone for recreational activities Strata Bill (own airspace)		Forestry and Fisheries	Logging restricted – impacts on residential stocks – restriction on baitfish	Economic
Group 2	Relics and Wreckages	H – removal of wreckages at Central Market water-front	Economic Management	Maritime Surveillance and security,	H – Stop coconut trading because biosecurity not strengthened yet. Need to establish quarantine at the PNG/SB maritime border	Management Economic
	Waste Management & Pollution control	Sewage should be treated before disposing into the ocean ; Stop throwing rubbish e.g. plastics and old truck bodies into streams/rivers (Mataniko, White River, Kukum and Botanical Garden)	Economic Social			
Group 3	Public use (leisure/relax);	R – restrict swimming, fishing within 100m radius of outfalls	Economic, Social	Forestry; Marine Tourism	Stop logging close to tourist resort areas	Economic



				Waste management and pollution control	No pollution in waters around Gizo to cater for clean salt water for the desalination plant	Economic; Social
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Figure 3: Courtesy visit and update to Speaker of Parliament and Members of Parliament

9th August 2019 – Honiara (Dreamcast Theatre) – Stakeholder: Youths

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Group 1: Rhuanna, Saijeta, Ryan, Simon, Junior, Neil and Moses	Infrastructure development	<u>Yellow</u> 1. Land Reclamation	Economic	Fisheries	<u>Yellow</u> 1 - Commercial Fishing	Economic
	Waste Management & marine Pollution control;	<u>Yellow</u> 2. Sewage Pipeline	Economic	Natural features, Fisheries	<u>Yellow</u> 2-Kavahi Volcano (Fishing site)	Ecological, Social
				Marine Tourism	<u>Yellow</u> 3 - Surfing	Economic
Group 2: Tracy Sifoni, Jefferey Alick Konare, Clarrian n, Annisha Futai, Peter Iroga, Danzo Kakadi, Henry Oti.	Forestry	<u>Yellow</u> 1- Log pond	Economic	Fisheries	<u>Yellow</u> 1. Large scale fishing (Noro) 2. Artisanal fishing	Economic, Social
	Waste management and pollution control, Maritime transport	<u>Yellow</u> 2- Sea littering (Ships) 3 - sewage outlet 4- Open defecation 5- Oil spills 7 - River run bringing rubbish from land into sea	Economic	Fisheries	3. Sea-cumber harvesting 4. Dolphin harvesting (small Malaita) 5. Dynamite fishing (LLL)	Economic Social
	IT and Technology	<u>Yellow</u> 6- Underwater cable	Economic			
Group 3: Michael Wasi, Samuel Clifton, Andrew Gani, Paulson	Maritime Transport	<u>White</u> 1- Ports, Point Cruz wharf, shipping	Economic;	Fisheries	<u>White</u> 1- Illegal fishing (blue boats-in news). 2- Fishing (NFD/Soltuna) 3- Bech-der –me harvesting.	Economic, Social



Bona, Albert Bana, Alwyn Ramo, Elnah Nuaia, George Maehioro, Amil Karani					5- Illegal Turtle harvest	
	Waste Management and Pollution control	<u>White</u> 2 - Dumping of rubbish, sewage, waste matter from ships & canoes, flow outs. 4- Oil spill – Pt Cruz and Ranadi 7- Sewage outlet at Didao and Hospital.	Economic, Social	Conservation and Resource management	<u>White</u> 4 - Arnavons PA, Tetepare, Are'are	Ecological, Management
	Relics and Wreckage	<u>White</u> 3- Ship wreck, Didao, Market, Pt Cruz Harbour	Economic	IT and Technology	<u>White</u> 6- Undersea cable in Honiara, Auki, Taro, PNG.	Economic
	Fisheries	<u>White</u> 5- Netting (Mataniko) and diving, RAX Boys place – fishing	Economic Social	Relics and Wreckage	<u>White:</u> 7- Ship wreck – Isabel, West, Malaita war wreckage & Temotu.	Economic
Forestry	<u>White</u> 6- Log yard/pile/pond	Economic	Marine Tourism	<u>White:</u> 8-Tourism sites	Economic	

• Question 2: What activities would you like to see where?

Group 1	Marine Tourism	<u>Blue</u> 1. Aquarium 2. Surfing, parasailing, jet ski 3. Site-seeing (Row boat), ferry ride 4. Extension of children's park (ocean sanctuary)	Economic Management, Social	Marine Tourism	<u>Blue</u> 1- Tourism (Marine)	Economic
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				Maritime surveillance and security	<u>Blue</u> 2 – Monitoring Surveillance 3- Illegal immigrants	Economic
Group 2:	Public use (leisure/relax); Maritime Tourism; Infrastructure development	<u>White</u> 1- Build sea wall (green line) entire Honiara sea front. 2- Recreation parks.	Economic Social	Conservation & Resource management	<u>White</u> 1- MPA (Marine Protected Areas)	Management
	Waste management and pollution control	<u>White</u> 3- Waste management (Hospital Mataniko) 4-Waste Mataniko recycle.	Economic Social	Fisheries	<u>White</u> 2- Use sustainable fishing methods	Economic
				Maritime Surveillance and Security	<u>White</u> 3- Improve maritime border control; 4 - Improve monitoring & ocean surveillance in Solomon waters (sea)	Economic,
Group 3:	Fisheries, Relics and wreckage, Waste management and pollution control	Blue: 1- No fishing zones/no rubbish/ waste dumping (treated)/ removal of ship wrecks. 2- Fishing zones/diving zones.	Management Economic	Fisheries	<u>Blue</u> 1- Management of Bech-de-mer/seacucumber (good size farming)	Management
	Marine tourism	Blue: 3- Recreational sports (Snorkelling, canoe Kayak)	Economic, Social,			

- Question 3: What activities do you like should be stopped or restricted and where?



Group 1	Waste Management and Pollution Control	<u>White</u> 1- Stop sewage (build proper facilities) 2- Waste Management	Economic	Fisheries	<u>White</u> 1- Illegal Fishing	Economic
	Extractive Industry, Forestry	<u>White</u> 3- Stop Logging (Beyond boundary, Tandai)	Economic	Extractive Industry	<u>White</u> 2- No Mining Activities	Economic
Group 2	Infrastructure development	<u>Blue</u> 1- Relocate industrial site 5- Relocate shell company.	Economic	Fisheries	<u>Blue</u> 1- Stop Dynamite 2- Stop Bech-de-mer 3- Stop Dolphin Harvesting 4- Stop Coral harvesting	Economic Social
	Waste Management & Pollution control	<u>Blue</u> 2- Remove sewage outlet	Economic			
	Forestry Extractive Industry	<u>Blue</u> 3- Stop logging upstream 4- Remove log pond area	Economic			
Group 3	Waste Management & marine pollution, Maritime Transport	<u>Yellow</u> 1- Stop throwing rubbish/ waste matter into the sea (ships/canoe)	Economic Social	Fisheries	<u>Yellow</u> 1- Stop/enforcement increased for illegal fishing 2- Stop illegal fishing – Central, Islands Langa-Langa Lagoon.	Economic
	Fisheries	<u>Yellow</u>	Management			



		2- Fishing restricted for special zones (open/close system, rotational)	Social Economic			
Marine Tourism, Waste Management & marine pollution control	<u>Yellow</u>	3- Marine Hotels – Keep area clean; strict rules for rubbish dumping; no throwing into sea	Economic			



Figure 4: Discussion with Development Partners

General findings (these are NON-SPATIAL findings)

General issues raised are;

- Waste management - FADs – avoid synthetic materials, ghost nets
- Information and Data sharing – operating in silos in the ocean space
- Maritime transport – need to improve to ensure connection to other parts of the country, access to better services, trade and market
- Enforcement and Compliance
- Biosecurity – trading at PNG/SI maritime border



- Mismatch between National, Provincial and community level (priorities, flow of services, information disconnection etc)

National relevant findings

Ocean planning (What do you think of Ocean Planning? What are your reasons?)

HOPES/STRENGTHS/PROS	FEARS/WEAKNESSES/CONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ It is important to plan because it hosts our biggest resource but need win-win balance, define sustainability, rules to achieve sustainability. ▪ It is good to have a plan to know what to do within the ocean space ▪ We need an integrated plan for better coordination ▪ Effective management regimes ▪ Ocean – rights based fisheries ▪ Promote compliance and best practices ▪ Criminal liability – e.g. if a boat crashes then they must be liable (maritime lanes) ▪ All boats to have surveillance cameras to stop illegal activities e.g. throwing of rubbish into the sea ▪ Ocean usage ▪ Foreign relations and border ▪ Higher level of charge or punishment for rubbish disposal in the ocean ▪ Fee for ships entering the Solomon Sea ▪ Specific section on protection of marine species ▪ Welcomes the process – need to protect our ocean, need tougher fines and consequences for those breaking law ▪ Good – strategic outline/more organized, zones (logging; 100% right on?) ▪ Guideline to concern about the ocean. ▪ Sustainable use of resources ▪ Enforcement – implement at community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The challenge and fear is there is breakdown in social capacity to respect authorities and rules. Need to target new generation to listen to rules because traditions and cultures are fading. ▪ It's important to know ALL stakeholders engaged in the ocean space (who is doing what) ▪ Need more people to participate in this process ▪ Important initiative but enforcement is a big question ▪ Needs community buy-in. How do they benefit – connection between revenue collected and how they benefit ▪ Process needs to be spelled out clearly ▪ No clear lines of power, responsibilities between authorities ▪ Conflict rights and commons – PWA and FFA ▪ Governance structure and regulatory framework must be aligned for effective implementation



What do you like in an Ocean Act?

- Consider Traditional Knowledge Note: Concern on traditional ownership – reconfirmation.
- Provide space for activists and advocates
- Pass on traditional education about protection of the Ocean.
- Consider economic value of the ocean
- Put in place a Ministry of Ocean Resources Management.
- Set up an Ocean Study Centre for research.
- Awareness about Ocean and its policy. Important to have a Communication plan
- Involve Youths more.
- Involve all sectors, stakeholders at all levels in any future plans when coming up with a Law. People need to be aware of what it is. Youths – interested to also involve in writing and debating what that Law should include for ocean.

Tell us the best way to keep you informed or involved

- Provide an activity, awareness, sports, music (infor-tainment), Theatre Dance, advocacy programs.
- Social media e.g. Facebook, Community awareness, interviews- social media
- Create page, communicators (key messages) bring down (tailored for audiences at all levels), pictorials - pictures, videos.
- Radio awareness, WED/WOD/CTI Day.
- Email alerts
- SICCI – briefs shared and presentation for members
- Radio and public outreach
- Newspaper
- Events/Workshops

Conclusion

A number of government agencies and the proposed plan to conduct a high-level presentation for 50 Members of Parliament did not eventuate however the team recommends that efforts be taken to include these key stakeholders through briefings or through the Ocean12 platform and the MSP Technical Working Group.

The team had concluded its face-to-face consultations however following in review of the process, the team anticipates the second round of the ocean planning process to engage with those missing from the process.

Team Octa would like to thank all who have shared their stories, experiences, hopes and fears and who have willingly participated throughout the organized sessions. Honiara team is deeply appreciative of this interactive process and hope that by *TellingOurOceanStory* we can build a better tomorrow.



Participants lists

Media – 24th June 2019 (morning)

	Name	Organisation/Address	Gender
1	Gloria Hong	Today Solomon Magazine	F
2	Lorna Adomea	Telecom TV	F
3	Cilena Honary	Kola Ridge	F
4	Agnes Menanapo	Fishing Quarter	F
5	Benjamin Afuga	Social media	M
6	Georgina Kekea	Media Consultant	F
7	Ms Ofasia	Sunday Isles	F
8	Natasha Eddie Hivae	CBSI Communication Officer	F

NGOs/CSOs – 24th June 2019 (afternoon)

	Name	Organisation/Address	Gender
1	Shannon Seeto	WWF	M
2	Dolores Devesi	OXFAM	F
3	Delvene Boso	WorldFish	F
4	Clement Manuri	SI Red Cross	M
5	Steneth Kaniki	SIELA	M
6	Jimmy Kereseka	SICCP	M
7	Alice Aruheeta Pollard	Rototanikeni Women Association	F
8	Robert Saru	Fishing Village Community	M

Ministries – 25th June 2019 (morning)

	Name	Organisation/Address	Gender
1	Edward Honiwala	MFMR	M
2	Andrew Nihopara	MCT	M
3	Pattison Lusi	MFMR	M
4	Trevor Ramoni	MFAET	M

Ministries – 25th June 2019 (afternoon)

	Name	Organisation/Address	Gender
1	Geoffrey Dan Hourua	MCILI	M
2	Andrew Prakash	MCILI	M
3	Aaron Pitisope	MWYCFA	M
4	Chanel Iroy	MECDM	M



Development partners – 26th June 2019 (afternoon)

	Name	Organisation/Address	Gender
1	Paul Driden	British High Commission	M
2	Joanne Aihuan	UNDP	F
3	Christina Mitini	UNDP	F
4	Alison Bainsey	Australian High Commission	F
5	Corzzierah Posala	Australian High Commission	M
6	Allan Rahari	Forum Fisheries Agency	M
7	John Balavu	PNG High Com	M

Industry and private sector – 26th June 2019 (afternoon)

	Name	Organisation/Address	Gender
1	Kymberlee Blanche	Papatura Island Retreat	F
2	John Ririmue	Franjiti Shipping	M
3	Nelson Kere	SICCI	M
4	Noel Orudiana	Solomon Water	M
5	Frank Wickham	NFD	M
6	Charles Fox	Southern SOAS Investment	M
7	Janet Talunago	MPGIS	F
8	Tony Hanuagi	SIMSA/MID	M

Youths – 8th September 2019

	Name	Organisation/Community	Gender
1.	Rihanna Kaumi	Honiara Youth	Female
2.	Sagieta Sharma	Honiara Youth	Female
3.	Neil Nuia	Honiara Youth	Male
4.	Tracy Sifoni	Honiara Youth	Female
5.	Michael Wasi	Honiara Youth	Male
6.	Samuel Clifton	Honiara Youth	Male
7.	Andrew Gani	Honiara Youth	Male
8.	Junior Patrick	Honiara Youth	Male
9.	Peter Iroga	Honiara Youth	Male
10.	Paulson Bona	Honiara Youth	Male
11.	Albert Bana	Honiara Youth	Male
12.	Asina Hazezamah	Honiara Youth	Female
13.	Henry Oti	Honiara Youth	Male
14.	Simon Fulutea	Honiara Youth	Male
15.	Ryan Leo	Honiara Youth	Male
16.	Alick Konave	Honiara Youth	Male



17.	Alwyn Ramo	Honiara Youth	Male
18.	Elnah Nuia	Honiara Youth	Female
19.	George Maehioro	Honiara Youth	Male
20.	Clarrian A Futai	Honiara Youth	Male
21.	Danzo Kakadi	Honiara Youth	Male
22.	Amil Karani	Honiara Youth	Male

Annexes

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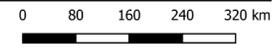
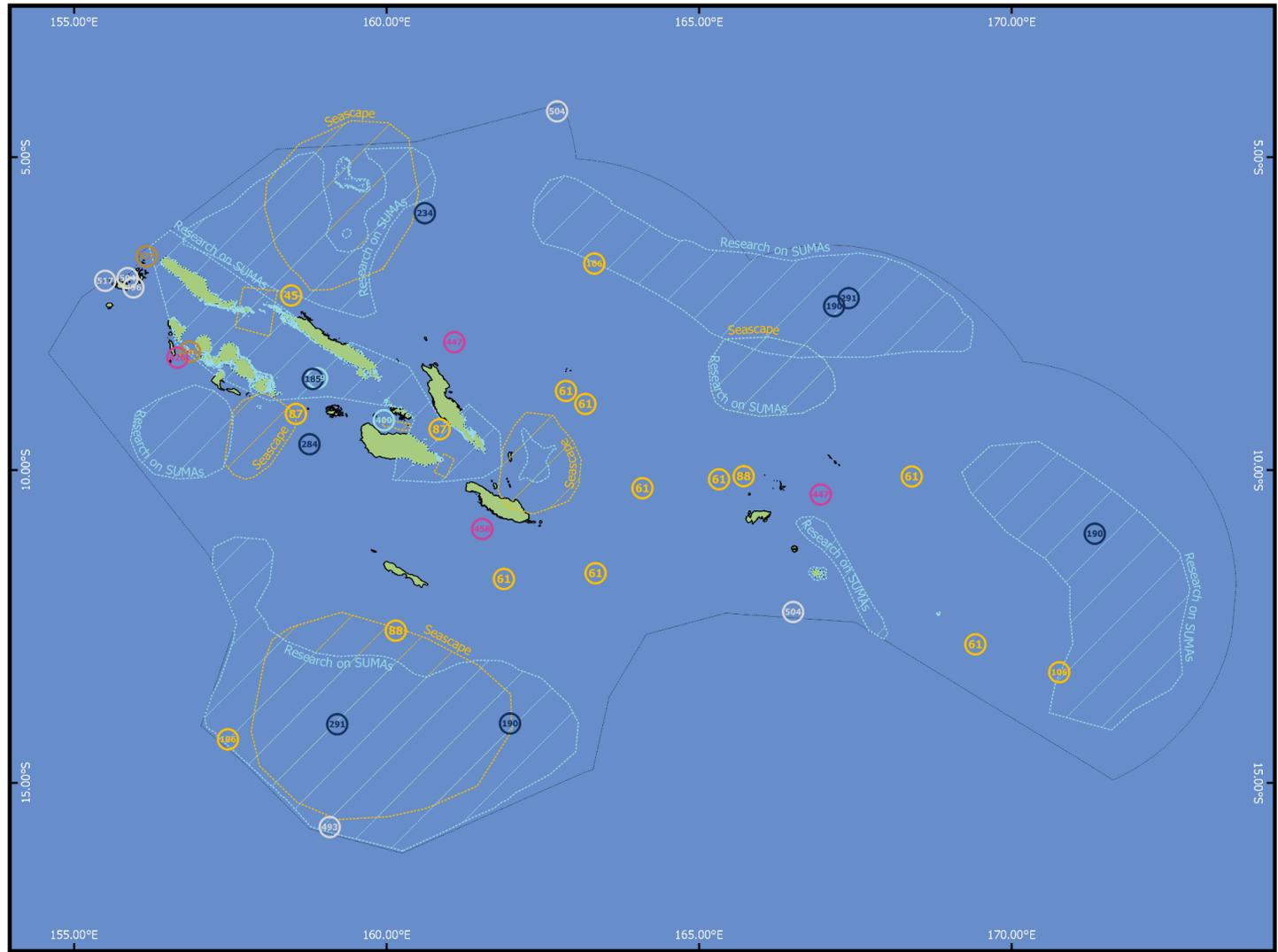
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Legend

- Conservation and Resource Management
- Fisheries
- Infrastructure Development
- Marine Scientific Research
- Marine Tourism
- Maritime Security
- Conservation and Resource Management
- Marine Scientific Research
- Exclusive Economic Zone

Theme	No	Activity
Conservation and Re	45	Conservation area (Leatherback turtle ne
Conservation and Re	61	Controlled access for sustainable use
Conservation and Re	87	Marine Protected Area
Conservation and Re	88	Marine Protected Area (management)
Conservation and Re	106	Ship owners, cruise lines informed of tu
Fisheries	185	Domestic fishing within MGA
Fisheries	190	Establish country owned industry fleet
Fisheries	234	Management of Beche-de-mer
Fisheries	284	Snapper fishing
Fisheries	291	Sustainable fishing methods
Infrastructure Devel	346	Desalination plant to supply freshwater
Infrastructure Devel	377	Quarantine facility
Marine Scientific Res	399	Research on tuna stocks within MGA
Marine Scientific Res	400	Research unexplored bombs (ship wreck)
Marine Tourism	426	Marine Tourism
Marine Tourism	447	Tourism activity (diving, sport fishing)
Marine Tourism	458	Whale watching
Maritime Security	493	Improved maritime border control and s
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Maritime Security	504	Monitoring surveillance of illegal immigr
Maritime Security	517	Stronger border management



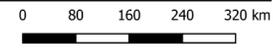
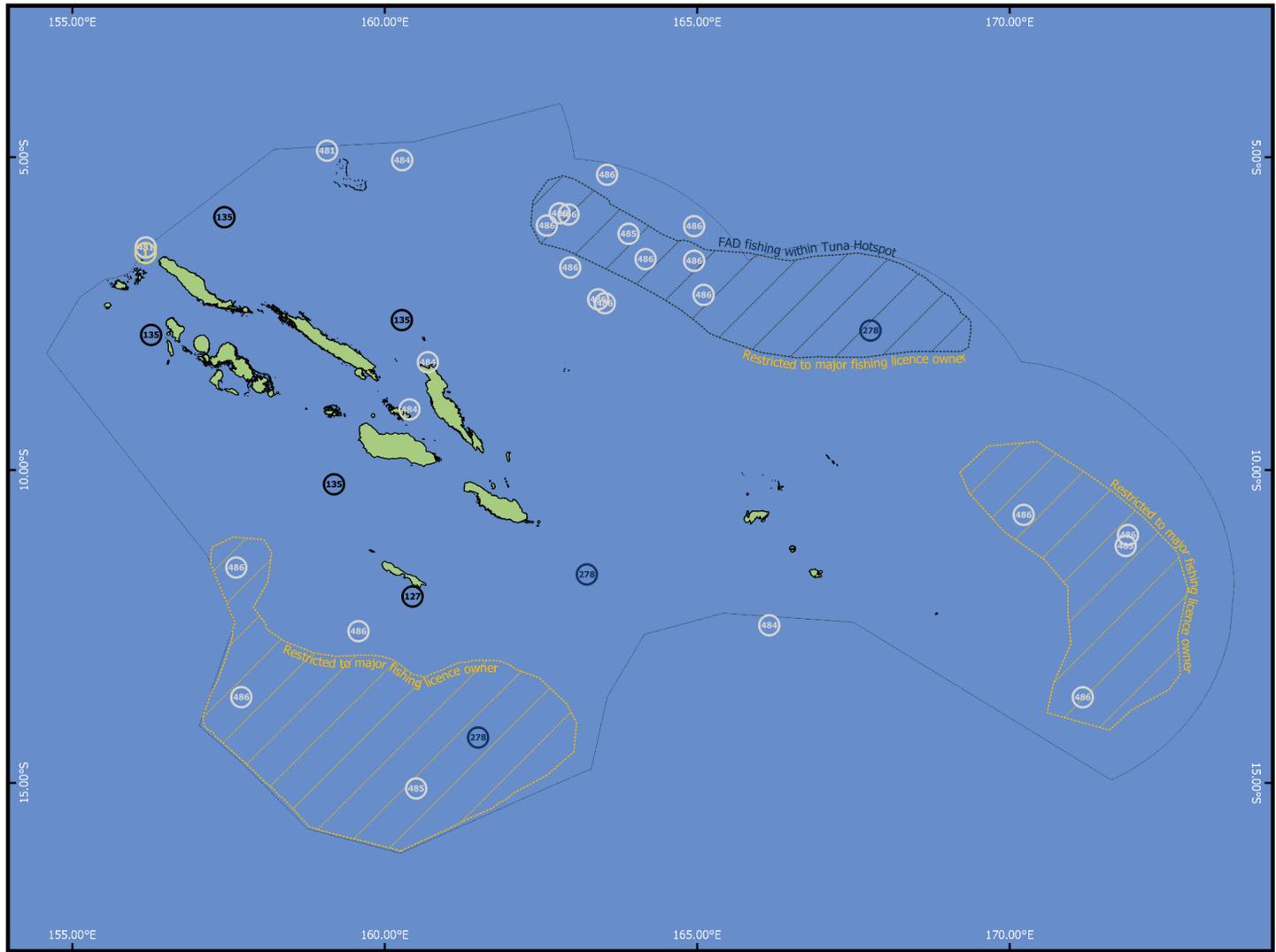
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Legend

- Agriculture
- Extractive Industry
- Fisheries
- Maritime Security
- Conservation and Resource Management
- Fisheries
- Exclusive Economic Zone

Theme	No	Activity
Agriculture	1	Coconut trading
Extractive Industry	127	Mining
Extractive Industry	135	Prospecting within fishing ground
Fisheries	278	Scuba diving/Compressor diving
Maritime Security	481	Illegal border crossing and trade
Maritime Security	484	Illegal fishing
Maritime Security	485	Illegal fishing (enforced surveillance)
Maritime Security	486	Illegal fishing boats



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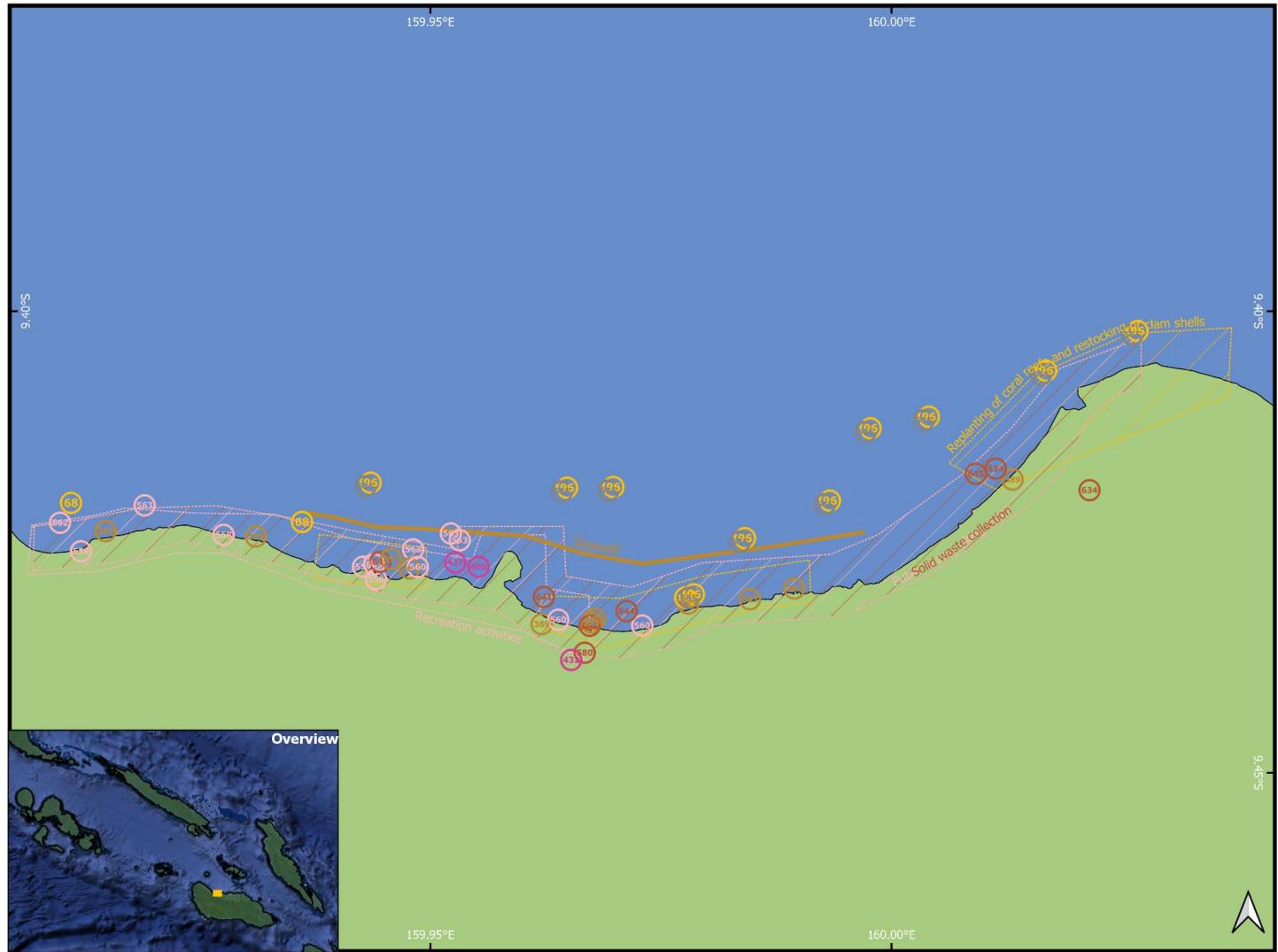


Ocean Planning Consultations 2019 - Honiara - Proposed Activities - coastal

Legend

- Conservation and Resource Management
- Infrastructure Development
- Marine Tourism
- Recreation
- Relics and Wreckage
- Waste Management/ Marine Pollution Control
- Conservation and Resource Management
- Recreation
- Waste Management/ Marine Pollution Control
- Exclusive Economic Zone

Theme	No	Activity
Conservation and Re	68	Fishing zone / diving zone
Conservation and Re	96	No fishing zone
Conservation and Re	103	Restrict swimming, fishing due to sewage
Infrastructure Devel	351	Extension of Children Park (Ocean sanct
Infrastructure Devel	364	Marina
Infrastructure Devel	375	Proper ram for safety
Infrastructure Devel	383	Seawall
Infrastructure Devel	389	Urban planning - relocation of fuel stati
Marine Tourism	405	Aquarium
Marine Tourism	432	Sight seeing (row boat, ferry ride)
Marine Tourism	437	Surfing, Parasailing, Jet sky
Recreation	558	Clean public spaces
Recreation	559	Public beach
Recreation	560	Public resumption, access to coast and c
Recreation	562	Recreation Park
Recreation	563	Recreational site
Relics and Wreckage	565	Removal of ship wrecks
Waste Management,	580	Dredging of Mataniko River to remove w
Waste Management,	634	Treatment Plant for sewage
Waste Management,	641	Waste management
Waste Management,	644	Waste management of hospital material
Waste Management,	645	Waste management, recycling



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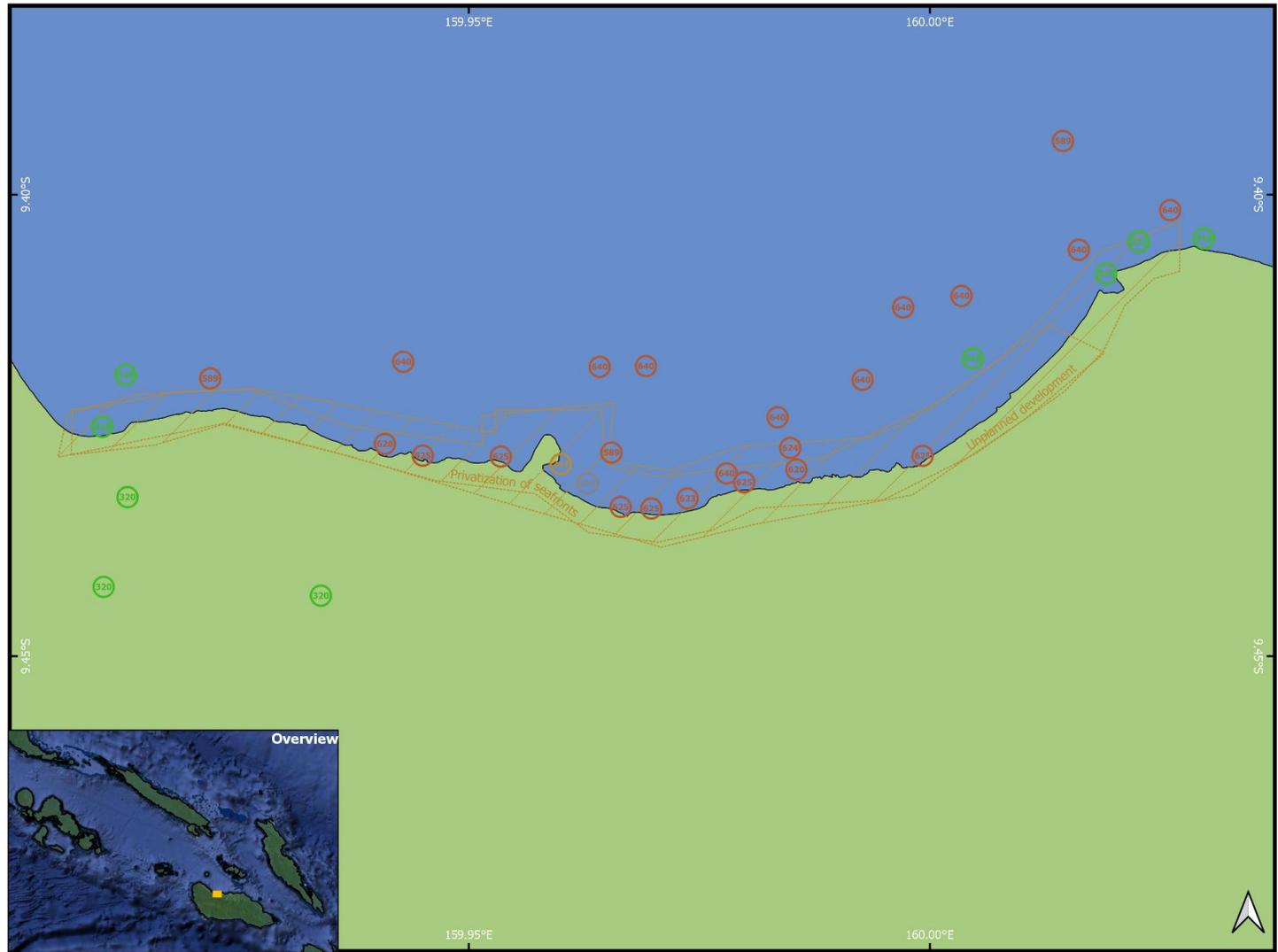


Ocean Planning Consultations 2019 - Honiara - Unwanted Activities - coastal

Legend

- Forestry
- Infrastructure Development
- Relics and Wreckage
- Waste Management/ Marine Pollution Control
- Infrastructure Development
- Exclusive Economic Zone

Theme	No	Activity
Forestry	318	Log Pond
Forestry	320	Logging
Forestry	322	Logging (upstream)
Infrastructure Devel	357	Industrial site (shell company)
Relics and Wreckage	566	Removal of wreckages at Central Market
Waste Management	589	Dumping of waste
Waste Management	620	Rubbish throwing in the ocean
Waste Management	623	Sewage
Waste Management	624	Sewage outlet
Waste Management	625	Sewage pipe
Waste Management	640	Waste dumping



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