

SPREP Up-scaling Pacific Adaptation to Climate Change (PACC+) Projects – Pacific Islands								
Name of legal entity	Country	Overall project value (EUR)	Proportion carried out by candidate (%)	No of staff provided	Name of client	Origin of funding	Dates (start/end)	Name of partners if any
CTL Consult Ltd (Team Leader from Sustainable Seas Ltd)	Vanuatu, Samoa, Marshall Islands, Nauru, Solomon Islands, Tuvalu, Tokelau	US\$100,000	30%	3	South Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP)	AusAid	May 2013 to Aug 2013	Louis Boucher  Pita Taufatofua
Detailed description of project					Type of services provided			
<p>Climate change predictions suggest that existing water supply, food production and coastal defence measures will be aggravated through sea level rise and alterations in weather patterns. This will compound existing trends in climate fluctuations and increase the vulnerability of coastal populations and infrastructure, primarily through an increased exposure to threats of flooding and land loss.</p> <p>The Pacific Adaptation to Climate Change (PACC) Project, executed by SPREP, is the largest multi country project in the Pacific. It is designed to achieve real and demonstrable results that satisfy urgent needs, and build the foundation for a long-term programmatic approach to address climate change in the region. PACC has been ongoing since 2009 in 13 countries using GEF SCCF funds implemented through UNDP in partnership with SPREP.</p> <p>An 8 week consultancy project was commissioned under the leadership of Jonathan McCue to support complementing and upscale the community level demonstration projects , to assist countries in defining a PACC replication/upscaling plan (referred to as "PACC+") that is based on a technical assessment of existing demonstration projects.</p>					<p>The assignment served to complement, further justify and define draft recommendations drawn up through a pre-screening process by an expert panel for 7 Pacific PACC countries (Tokalau, Solomon Islands, Marshall Islands, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, Samoa and Nauru).</p> <p>The review was targeted on 3 sectors, namely coastal protection, food security and water resources. Where possible, advice was provided on how these three sectors could be integrated together as specific demonstration activities to strengthen the planning and implementation of climate resilience in a way that assists local communities, national planners and decision-makers and regional technical specialists to incorporate climate change risk as routine into current working processes.</p>			