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Dear Members,

Following the high-level strategic planning update presented at the 32nd SPREP Meeting in September 2025, I am pleased to share further details on our progress.

Our next SPREP Strategic Plan 2027–2036 is being prepared under the guidance of the SPREP Executive and Senior Leadership Team; with facilitation and coordination by the Strategic Planning, Partnerships and Resource Mobilisation Department (SPPRD); and in consultation with Members, partners and Secretariat staff. We are following a two-phase strategic planning process (detailed in Annex 1 diagram):

- PHASE 1, Strategic Plan stocktake and scanning, 2024 to 2025.
- PHASE 2, Strategic Plan formulation (drafting, review and feedback), 2026 to 2027.

We are now in Phase 2, working towards sharing a first draft of the Strategic Plan by early May 2026, and presenting a final draft Strategic Plan to the Fifth Executive Board Meeting in September 2026. An overview of the two phases is provided below.

PHASE 1

The first phase of our strategic planning process focused on the identification of Members' strategic issues and priorities through existing SPREP meetings and platforms including the Pacific Climate Change Roundtable; Second Loss and Damage Dialogue and Youth Loss and Damage Dialogue; Pacific Meteorological Council meeting PMC-7; Pacific Islands Roundtable for Nature Conservation; 4th Clean Pacific Roundtable and CIRCLE EXPO 2025; Pacific Subregional Workshop on the Climate and Nature Nexus 2025; ACP MEAs project closing meeting; and climate, biodiversity and waste COP-related meetings.

We also engaged directly with Members through the joint preparation of Country and Territory Strategic Partnership Frameworks (CTSPFs);¹ the 32nd SPREP Meeting and the 2nd SPREP Partners Dialogue; and the review and revision of regional SPREP-led strategies including the Framework for Nature Conservation and Protected Areas, and the Cleaner Pacific Strategy.²

¹ CTSPFs have been completed and signed with American Samoa, Nauru, Palau and Vanuatu, and have been drafted in partnership with the Federated States of Micronesia, French Polynesia, Niue, Marshall Islands and Tuvalu.

² The Pacific Islands Meteorological Strategy is commencing a review and revision process and this will also inform the next Strategic Plan.

Review of relevant literature (ongoing through 2026) has further informed the Strategic Plan's context and high-level priorities, including review of national, regional, and global strategies and frameworks; the Independent Corporate Review and Mid-term Review of the current Strategic Plan; SPREP Performance Implementation Plan and Annual Reports; and reports from various SPREP meetings and events.

High-level outputs and strategic guidance from Phase 1 are summarised in Annex 2. These outputs are informing the drafting of SPREP Strategic Plan 2027–2036.

Key achievements under the current Strategic Plan have also been identified (summarised in Annex 3), which we will continue to build upon in support of Members' priorities across SPREP's core technical areas of Biodiversity Conservation, Climate Change Resilience, Climate Science and Information, Environmental Governance, and Waste Management and Pollution Control.

PHASE 2

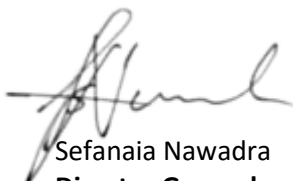
Phase 2 of the strategic planning process is focused on drafting the Strategic Plan and will include consultation sessions with Secretariat staff; engagement of the SPREP Members Working Group as a reference group providing strategic guidance; engagement with SPREP partners; and final review and oversight of the Strategic Plan by the SPREP Troika. Strategic Plan drafts will be shared with all Members in the lead-up to the Fifth Executive Board Meeting, for review and feedback.

A schematic overview of the strategic planning process is provided in Annex 1, which includes reference to additional elements of our strategic planning package that will be progressed with Members' guidance in late 2026 and early 2027. These elements include our Monitoring, Evaluation, Reporting and Learning / Results Framework, organisational capabilities assessment, costings for Strategic Plan implementation, resource mobilisation plan, and the first work plan (or Performance Implementation Plan) for the new Strategic Plan.

We welcome the ongoing support and involvement of all Members as we continue our strategic planning process. For further information please contact Ms Easter Chu Shing, Deputy Director General and A/Director SPPRD, easterc@sprep.org or Ms Melanie Bradley, Strategic Planning Adviser, melanieb@sprep.org.

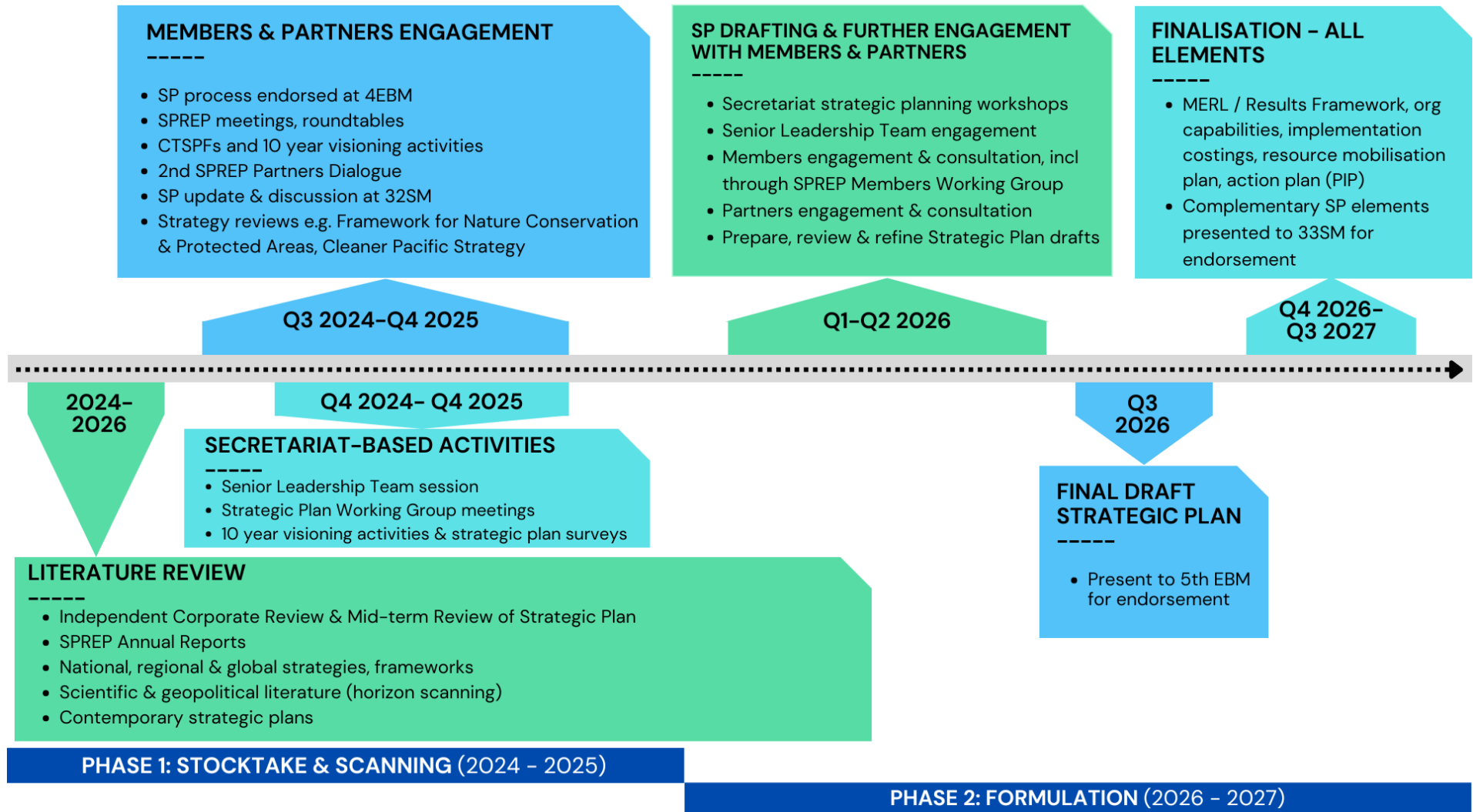
Thank you for your continued contribution to the work of SPREP.

Yours sincerely,



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Annex 1. Schematic overview of the SPREP strategic planning process



Annex 2. Phase 1 of strategic planning process: high-level outputs

High-level outputs and findings from Phase 1 of the strategic planning process are summarised below, providing guidance to inform SPREP Strategic Plan 2027–2036. The outputs and findings are collated under two headings:

1. SPREP's unique regional role and position; and
2. SPREP's strategic focus: key considerations.

1. SPREP's unique regional role and position

Members, partners and Secretariat staff have identified SPREP's unique regional role and position, including SPREP being:

- a **lead CROP agency, partner and enabler of the 2050 Strategy for the Blue Pacific Continent** (2050 Strategy), helping to meet the level of ambition for the Climate Change and Disasters, and Ocean and Environment thematic areas, where all Pacific peoples –
 - remain resilient to the impacts of climate change and disasters and are able to lead safe, secure and prosperous lives, with the region continuing to play a leadership role in global climate action; and
 - live in a sustainably managed Blue Pacific Continent.
- the region's **premier independent intergovernmental environment organisation** established under the SPREP Agreement, under the governance and direction of its Members through the SPREP Meeting and the Executive Board;
- the **regional triple planetary crisis lead** through the UN Environment Assembly;
- **Secretariat for the Noumea and Waigani Conventions**, our very own Pacific multilateral environment agreements, which acknowledge and protect the environmental, economic and social values of our natural resources alongside the traditions and cultures of our Pacific peoples;
- **Secretariat for the Pacific Meteorological Council**, which is a specialised subsidiary body of SPREP that facilitates and coordinates the scientific and technical programme and activities of our national meteorological and hydrological services to support safety, wellbeing and development aspirations across the region;
- the **critical technical lead supporting the full cycle of MEAs negotiation, ratification, implementation, monitoring, reporting, compliance and enforcement**. This includes SPREP's designation as the regional technical centre for the Global Biodiversity Framework and for joint implementation of the Basel and Waigani Conventions;
- an **accredited entity** under the Green Climate Fund and Adaptation Fund, assisting Members in accessing finance for transformative climate action;
- a **holder of regional convening and coordination power**, raising and amplifying Pacific voices in critical international fora including climate, biodiversity and waste Conference of the Parties meetings, and through facilitating and leading the Pacific Climate Change Roundtable, Loss and Damage Dialogues, Pacific Islands Roundtable for Nature Conservation, and Clean Pacific Roundtable;
- **host of Centres of Excellence** for regional climate and applied environmental research and action e.g. Pacific Climate Change Centre, Pacific Regional Invasive Species Management Support Service, Emma Luke Earth Observation Centre; and

- **engaged in strategic and impactful partnerships** as Chair of the Climate Change and Disasters, and Co-Chair of the Ocean and Environment thematic advisory groups for the 2050 Strategy; and through hosting of UNEP, WMO, JICA/J-PRISM and Live and Learn offices on our SPREP campus.

2. SPREP's strategic focus: key considerations

Members, partners and Secretariat staff have highlighted key considerations for strengthening SPREP's focus and guiding our work over the next decade, including:

TRIPLE PLANETARY CRISIS FRAMING AND CONSOLIDATION

Clear framing of SPREP's work from a triple planetary crisis perspective, and consolidation of efforts across our core technical areas of climate change resilience, climate science and information, biodiversity conservation, waste management and pollution control, and environmental governance, with ocean remaining a cross-cutting theme. SPREP needs to remain focused on assisting Members with their core roles and responsibilities across these technical areas, and only address additional themes where there is a solid foundation or Member needs e.g. supporting implementation of the Biodiversity Beyond National Jurisdiction Agreement (BBNJA), environmental security, trade and environment and One Health, within the scope of SPREP's mandate.

INTEGRATION ACROSS SPREP'S TECHNICAL AREAS

Strengthening integrated working approaches across SPREP's technical areas to effectively address the interlinkages and impacts of the triple planetary crisis, recognising that the three elements of the crisis (climate change, biodiversity loss and pollution) are deeply interconnected, and that addressing them through coordinated efforts can create win-win outcomes; achieve more effective solutions and avoid unintended negative impacts; achieve improved coordination of activities within the Secretariat and at a national level, to deliver sustained results and long-term impacts; optimise the use of limited funding and resources; and support sustainable development, which is at the heart of SPREP's mandate. Integrated approaches also recognise the interconnections between islands and ocean (including lagoons and coastal areas), and include mainstreaming the Noumea Convention across SPREP's work.

ALIGNMENT WITH RELEVANT STRATEGIES AND FRAMEWORKS

Aligning Strategic Plan 2027–2036 with relevant global, regional, and national strategies and frameworks. This means setting higher-level direction in the SPREP Strategic Plan, rather than detailed prescription, recognising that additional details will be found in other thematic and corporate strategies and frameworks (refer to Annex 4 for a listing of regional, national and corporate frameworks, strategies and guidelines relevant to SPREP's work). This approach aims to avoid planning duplication and to streamline monitoring and reporting processes. It also includes our collaborative approaches to support implementation of the 2050 Strategy through the thematic advisory groups and existing regional coordination mechanisms. Setting higher-level direction in the ten-year Strategic Plan allows SPREP to operate with a degree of flexibility, noting that many environmental, geopolitical, technological, financial and operational factors that influence our work are rapidly changing and will continue to change over the next few years and into the decade ahead.

ENHANCEMENT OF DATA FOR DECISION-MAKING

Enhancing and building on SPREP's 'data for decision-making' support for Members, including support for climate and environmental data collection, storage, access, monitoring and reporting. Climate and environmental data provides a strong foundation for and enables MEAs negotiation, and implementation; State of Environment reporting; development and implementation of environmental laws, policies and plans; environmental impact assessments; climate and environment financing; and loss and damage and environmental security assessments.

INNOVATION FOR EFFECTIVE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE DELIVERY

Applying innovative technologies to support more effective and efficient service delivery e.g. digital transformation of SPREP's financial and human resources processes, use of artificial intelligence to improve weather forecasting and early warning systems, use of geographic information systems for environmental monitoring and strategic decision-making. Technology application and uptake needs to be backed by a strong SPREP policy framework incorporating ethical, environmental, social, cultural, and security considerations.

MONITORING AND REPORTING FOR IMPACT

Supporting a monitoring and reporting shift from activities and outputs to outcomes and impacts achieved for Members. This includes making linkages to relevant international and regional frameworks (e.g. SDGs and post-SDGs, 2050 Strategy for the Blue Pacific Continent); a stronger focus on adaptive management and learning; and deeper consideration of how we can sustain the outcomes arising from our joint activities over the longer-term.

INCLUSION TO STRENGTHEN REGIONAL RESILIENCE

Embedding gender equality, disability and social inclusion (GEDSI) clearly and systematically within SPREP's Programmes, projects and activities, and associated monitoring, evaluation, reporting and learning frameworks. Also strengthening SPREP's focus on people- and youth-centred partnerships, to inform our activity planning, technology solutions, and financing strategies for an inclusive, Pacific-led future.

RESOURCING DIVERSIFICATION

Diversifying funding sources and access modalities, and seeking new, likeminded partners in the context of shifting geopolitics and funding constraints. SPREP must also continue to progress priorities outlined in the Finance and Resource Sustainability Strategy, and carefully evaluate the workforce and resourcing required to support effective Strategic Plan implementation within a challenging funding landscape.

Annex 3. Summary of achievements under Strategic Plan 2017-2026

Summarised below are key SPREP achievements since 2017, which have been accomplished in partnership with our Members and technical and financial partners. The achievements are listed under the Regional Goals from SPREP Strategic Plan 2017–2026,³ and reflect Members’ strategic priorities that SPREP will continue to progress over the next decade. An assessment of delivery gaps will need to be done at the conclusion of the current Strategic Plan, to inform implementation approaches for SPREP Strategic Plan 2027–2036.

ACROSS ALL REGIONAL GOALS (Climate Change Resilience, Resilient Island and Ocean Ecosystems, Improved Waste Management and Pollution Control, Best Practice Environmental Governance)

- **Members supported through the full cycle of MEAs negotiation, ratification, implementation, monitoring, reporting, compliance and enforcement.** SPREP has led One CROP Plus advocacy, action, and technical advice to enable strong Member participation in pre-COP and COP meetings for climate, biodiversity, waste and pollution MEAs. This has led to an increase in the Pacific’s level of engagement across all negotiations processes, including taking the floor and working as a region to lead and support specific COP agenda items for strong Pacific outcomes. SPREP also provided legal and institutional capacity-building to support ratification and implementation of the Nagoya Protocol; developed the Pacific MEAs Mana Kit, a one-stop-shop for accessing information on MEAs; and provided technical support for national consultations on draft bills for MEAs implementation and compliance.
- **Strengthened ocean governance support for Members, through advocacy, action, and technical advice.** Specific ocean governance support has included guidance and technical advice for the UN Ocean Conferences and the BBNJ and INC processes; increasing Members’ awareness of Environmental Impact Assessments, Area-based Management Tools including Marine Protected Areas, and other Effective Area-based Conservation Measures ahead of BBNJ ratification; development of the Member-approved Pacific Coral Reef Action Plan that supports cooperation, transfer of knowledge and resource mobilisation for coral reef conservation and management; development of the Pacific Marine Biosecurity Toolkit that informs management measures to control the movement of invasive marine species; the “Protect Our Marine Areas” programme focused on protecting high-value marine sites from invasive species; and provision of objective technical advice on potential biodiversity and pollution impacts, and the use of relevant environmental planning and assessment tools for deep sea mining. SPREP’s cross-cutting ocean work has been led by the Ocean Coordination Group (Blue Team) and is guided by an Ocean Governance Framework endorsed by Members at the fourth SPREP Executive Board Meeting.
- **SPREP’s sub-regional presence strengthened in Fiji, Marshall Islands, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu,** through the establishment of offices and dedicated staff supporting project coordination and delivery on-ground; national and sub-regional partnership-building; and direct, effective liaison with national Governments and sub-regional organisations.
- **Mainstreaming of Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI) and human-rights based approaches.** Key examples include strengthened GEDSI risk identification and safeguards implementation throughout all stages of our project and programme cycles supported by GEDSI strategies, action plans, training, tools and other resources; partnerships

³ SPREP Strategic Plan 2017-2026:

https://www.sprep.org/attachments/Publications/Corporate_Documents/strategic-plan-2017-2026.pdf

with organisations of people with disabilities supporting Early Warnings for All and the Weather Ready Pacific Programme; and facilitation of youth engagement and leadership through the SPREP-coordinated Regional Youth Loss and Damage Dialogue and the Global Youth Biodiversity Network Pacific Chapter.

- **Integration of traditional knowledge with science for improved environmental and climate planning and preparedness, on-ground action, and community resilience.** Key examples include integration of traditional knowledge into climate and weather forecasting for more effective Early Warning Systems; incorporating traditional knowledge within invasive species management programmes to embed management practices in local cultures and traditions, empower local communities, and to sustain activities over the long-term; and collecting traditional knowledge on seabirds to support community conservation efforts.

REGIONAL GOAL 1: PACIFIC PEOPLE BENEFIT FROM STRENGTHENED RESILIENCE TO CLIMATE CHANGE

- **Establishment of the Pacific Climate Change Centre (PCCC),** with four core functions: (1) Knowledge Brokerage, (2) Science to Services and Applied Research, (3) Capacity Building Training and Learning, and (4) Climate Change Innovation. The PCCC has increased Pacific engagement with and awareness of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and the latest scientific findings; revitalised the Pacific Climate Change Portal for improved access to climate change information and knowledge sharing; developed the PCCC e-learning platform; delivered regional training in collaboration with various partners on themes such as Climate Finance, Climate Change Impacts, Climate Change and Health, Climate Resilience and Just Transition; hosted and coordinated events like the Pacific Climate Change Innovation Exhibition; and developed the virtual Pacific Climate Change Innovation Lounge to connect innovation suppliers with potential users across the Pacific.
- **Climate change planning and policy development for strengthened national resilience** through supporting the preparation of National Adaptation Plans and publishing Pacific National Adaptation Plan Guidelines; and through working as a Pacific NDC Hub partner, meeting country-driven requests for NDC-related support, as well as training and capacity building on topics related to NDC implementation.
- **Access to climate finance facilitated for Members to support climate resilient communities, livelihoods and development,** with SPREP being an Accredited Entity to the Green Climate Fund (GCF) and Adaptation Fund. The GCF-funded Vanuatu Klaemet Infomesen blong Redy, Adapt mo Protekt (Van-KIRAP Project) has delivered improved climate information services for agriculture, fisheries, tourism, infrastructure, water sectors and communities, culminating in the launch of Vanuatu's first-ever weather radar system. As a GCF accredited entity SPREP has also supported Solomon Islands, Nauru, Niue and the Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) GCF National Designated Authorities (NDAs) to strengthen their institutional, fiduciary and policy capacity to improve climate finance access.
- **Loss and Damage awareness and knowledge enhanced,** including regional dialogues and national consultations to discuss Loss and Damage definitions and priorities, provide capacity building, and establish Loss and Damage evidence bases. This is supporting the identification of practical and locally relevant solutions, positioning Members to access financing from the new Loss and Damage Fund, and ensuring that Members remain at the forefront of shaping global Loss and Damage conversations.

- **Comprehensive approach to climate science and information to strengthen weather, climate, and multi-hazard early warning services across the region.** Achieved through Secretariat support for the Pacific Meteorological Council; collation, analysis and interpretation of climate and oceans data to support regional preparedness; website development for Pacific Islands National Hydrology and Meteorology Services (NHMSs); acting as the nexus with disaster management through strengthened Early Warning Systems, including the implementation of community-based early warning systems; and progression of the Weather Ready Pacific Programme that is improving Pacific Islands meteorological services and infrastructure, and is responsible for advancing the global Early Warnings for All (EW4All) initiative across the Pacific.

REGIONAL GOAL 2: PACIFIC PEOPLE BENEFIT FROM HEALTHY AND RESILIENT ISLAND AND OCEAN ECOSYSTEMS

- **Significant upscaling of on-the-ground invasive species management and support**, achieving biodiversity protection, contributing to climate adaptation, and supporting sustainable livelihoods and human health. Delivered through SPREP's Pacific Regional Invasive Species Support Service (PRISMSS), and through the preparation of National or Territory Invasive Species Strategies and Action Plans (NISSAP). PRISMSS has provided Members with access to world-leading expertise, capacity-building and sharing of best practices, and supported practical and successful invasive species management actions.
- **Increased understanding and delivery of Nature-based Solutions (NbS), including Ecosystem-based Adaptation (EbA).** This has been achieved through using 'ecosystem and socio-economic resilience analysis and mapping' (ESRAM) to inform ecosystem-based adaptation project(s); technical support to identify NbS priority areas, evaluate feasibility, and develop implementation recommendations; delivery of training and identification of strategies for embedding NbS and EbA into national strategies, development frameworks, policies and legislation; delivery of training for specific EbA measures e.g. mangrove planting/restoration, forestry, agroforestry, feral deer management and community-based water resource monitoring; development of the online Pacific Ecosystem-based Adaptation Tool to provide decision support for EbA planning; and ensuring that NbS / EbA solutions are grounded in respect for Indigenous community rights and traditional knowledge.
- **Development of protected areas management expertise** through the Pacific Islands Protected Area Portal, which connects people with protected and conserved areas work across the Pacific, building awareness of management and monitoring approaches; and through the delivery of technical support and GIS training for marine spatial planning and protected areas management.
- **Threatened and migratory species protection and knowledge development** through delivery of turtle monitoring training and upgrade of the Turtle Research and Monitoring Database System (TREDS) to allow Members to collate and manage turtle data; the development of the Pacific Island Regional Marine Species Programme 2022-2026 and five Regional Marine Species Action Plans, to inform the development of national action plans; development of Responsible Marine Wildlife Viewing Guidelines, providing practical, science-based information for tourism operators and tourism regulators; extinction risk assessments for sea turtles; and assessment of the current level of knowledge on whale and dolphin populations across the region, and review of threats to these populations.

REGIONAL GOAL 3: PACIFIC PEOPLE BENEFIT FROM IMPROVED WASTE MANAGEMENT AND POLLUTION CONTROL

- **Progression of clean and circular Pacific economies** through assisting Members with concrete initiatives across all waste streams. Initiatives include development of single-use plastics baseline surveys and monitoring systems, and policies and legislation to phase out single-use plastics; supporting major regional sporting events to be plastic-free; development of composting systems for organic waste; facilitating safe asbestos removal and disposal; delivery of asbestos, e-waste and healthcare waste management training; preparation of national solid waste management plans and strategies; examination of sustainable financing mechanisms at a national level to fund waste management programmes; supporting safe management of Unintentional Persistent Organic Pollutants (uPOPs) through used oil audits, development of national used oil management plans, and drafting instructions for uPOPs legislation; initiation of the Mercury Free Pacific Campaign, supported by the Pacific Regional Mercury Action Plan (2026-2030); and building capacity to address disaster waste management through workshops and guidelines for drafting national disaster waste management plans.
- **Support for Pacific Island countries to improve their response capabilities and preparedness to respond to oil spill disasters**, through the revision of the Pacific Islands Regional Marine Spill Contingency Plan (PACPLAN). Options were also reviewed for improving delivery of and providing enhanced support for all parties to the PACPLAN, which has shifted focus from technical assessments and gap analyses to legislative implementation and administrative ownership for long-term regional resilience.
- **Establishment of the Moana Taka Partnership for safe removal and processing of waste materials**, allowing participating Pacific island countries and territories to access free container hire and free shipment of eligible waste between Swire Shipping serviced ports.
- **Progress on legacy pollution issues**, including SPREP's work with the PIFS Nuclear Task Force to assess capacity to coordinate the monitoring of the Pacific marine environment for radioactive contamination; and WWII wrecks hazard assessment through the identification of their locations and the cargoes potentially on board, and identification of appropriate environmental impact assessment and risk assessment mechanisms that can be applied to the sites.

REGIONAL GOAL 4: PACIFIC PEOPLE AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT BENEFIT FROM COMMITMENT TO AND BEST PRACTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL GOVERNANCE

- **Revitalisation and strengthening of the Noumea and Waigani Conventions** through the establishment of a dedicated Secretariat and associated support services within SPREP, focused on raising the visibility of these Conventions among Members and building implementation capacity.
- **Environmental data collection, management and reporting for informed planning and decision-making, and MEAs implementation and reporting.** This has been progressed through regional and national state of environment (SOE) reporting; development and update of a regional environmental indicators guidebook to inform SOE reporting; the creation of the Pacific Environment Data Portal (including the establishment of national portals); supporting Members with the review and update of their protected areas data for national and global

databases; development of a regional waste audit methodology; and completion of national waste audits.

- **Enhanced skills development in GIS, geospatial analysis and collaborative problem-solving** through the establishment of the Emma Luke Earth Observation Centre (ELEOC). The ELEOC is a regional hub for environmental monitoring and geospatial innovation, complementing existing regional geospatial initiatives, bridging climate and environmental data gaps, and fostering collaboration between governments, academia, civil society, and international partners for improved understanding, monitoring, planning, and protection of our natural heritage.
- **Mainstreaming and capacity-building to support effective use of environmental planning and assessment tools, and environmental and social safeguards (ESS) for sustainable development.** This has been delivered through in-country and online EIA / SEA / ESS training tailored to Members' specific needs; development of national environmental impact assessment (EIA) regulations; preparation of strategic environmental assessment (SEA) and sector-specific (tourism, coastal engineering) EIA guidelines; the review of EIA processes for the movement of transboundary waste; and the establishment of the Pacific Network for Environmental Assessment as a platform and Community of Practice connecting Pacific environmental practitioners for online EIA, SEA and ESS capacity building and mentoring.

Annex 4: Regional, national and corporate frameworks, strategies and guidelines relevant to SPREP's work

REGIONAL	LED BY	LINKED FORA / MEETINGS (relevant to SPREP)
General		
SPREP Strategic Plan	SPREP	SPREP Meeting, Environment Ministers' Meeting, Executive Board Meeting
Boe Declaration on Regional Security	PIFS	Pacific Islands Forum Leaders Meeting
2050 Strategy for the Blue Pacific Continent	PIFS	Pacific Islands Forum Leaders Meeting
Framework for a Pacific Oceanscape	OPOC	Pacific Islands Forum Leaders Meeting
Framework for Resilient Development in the Pacific: An Integrated Approach to Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management 2017–2030	Pacific Resilience Partnership	Pacific Islands Forum Leaders Meeting, Pacific Climate Change Roundtable, Loss and Damage Dialogue
Climate Science and Information		
Pacific Islands Meteorological Strategy 2017–2026	CSI	Pacific Meteorological Council Meeting
Pacific Roadmap for Strengthened Climate Services	CSI	Pacific Meteorological Council Meeting
Biodiversity Conservation		
Pacific Islands Framework for Nature Conservation and Protected Areas 2020–2025	BC	Pacific Islands Roundtable for Nature Conservation (PIRT)
Pacific Islands Regional Marine Species Programme 2022–2026	BC	PIRT
Pacific Coral Reef Action Plan 2021–2030	BC	PIRT
Guiding Framework for Invasive Species Management in the Pacific (Second Edition)	BC	PIRT
Waste Management and Pollution Control		
Cleaner Pacific 2025: Pacific Regional Waste and Pollution Management Strategy	WMPC	Clean Pacific Roundtable (CPRT)
Pacific Ocean Pollution Prevention Programme (PACPOL)	WMPC	CPRT
Pacific Regional Marine Litter Action Plan 2018–2025	WMPC	CPRT
Pacific Islands Regional Marine Spill Contingency Plan (PACPLAN)	WMPC	CPRT
Regional Reception Facilities Plan for the Small Island Developing States in the Pacific Region	WMPC	CPRT
Pacific Regional Mercury Action Plan 2026–2030	WMPC	CPRT

REGIONAL	LED BY	LINKED FORA / MEETINGS (relevant to SPREP)
Environmental Governance		
SPREP Ocean Governance Framework	EG	Ocean Coordination Group (Blue Team) meetings
Regional Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Guidelines for Pacific Island Countries and Territories	EG	Sustainable Development Roundtable (tbc)
Regional Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Guidelines for Pacific Island Countries and Territories	EG	Sustainable Development Roundtable (tbc)
Environmental impact assessment guidelines for coastal tourism development in Pacific island countries and territories	EG	Sustainable Development Roundtable (tbc)
Good practice guidelines in EIA for coastal engineering in the Pacific	EG	Sustainable Development Roundtable (tbc)
Regional State of Environment and Conservation (SOEC) report ⁴	EG	PIRT, Sustainable Development Roundtable (tbc)

NATIONAL	SUPPORTED BY
National Adaptation Plans	CCR
Nationally Determined Contributions	CCR
National Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans	BC
National Invasive Species Strategies and Action Plans	BC
Other biodiversity strategies (threatened/migratory species, marine species)	BC
Solid Waste Management Strategies	WMPC
National Marine Spill Contingency Plans	WMPC
National Environmental Management Strategies	EG
National State of Environment Reports ⁵	EG
Country and Territory Strategic Partnership Frameworks (CTSPFs)	SPPRD

⁴ Not strictly a framework / strategy / guideline but an important reference document for SPREP.

⁵ Not strictly a framework / strategy / guideline but linked to the Regional State of Environment and Conservation Report.

CORPORATE	LED BY
People Strategy 2021–2025	Human Resources and Administration
SPREP Information and Knowledge Management Strategy 2022–2027	Information Services
Information and Communication Technology (ICT) Strategy 2023–2028	Information Services
SPREP Partnerships, Engagement and Resource Mobilisation Strategy	SPPRD
Communications Strategy	Communications and Outreach
Sustainable Financing and Resourcing Strategy	Finance and SPPRD