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ABBREVIATIONS

ADB	Asian Development Bank
AP	Affected persons
CAR	Corrective action request
CCP	Communication and consultation plan (for the project)
CCS	Country Safeguards System
CESMP	Construction environmental and social management plan (prepared by the contractor)
DBO	Design Build Operate
DCA	Development Consent Agreement
DDR	Due Diligence Report
DFAT	Australian Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade
EARF	Environmental and Review Framework
ECD	Environment Conservation Department (within MECDM)
EHSG	Environmental, Health, and Safety Guidelines (of the World Bank Group)
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
EMP	Environmental management plan
ESMP	Environmental and Social Management Plan
EUB	European Union Bank
FGD	Focus group discussion
GRM	Grievance redress mechanism
HAEP	Hygiene awareness and education program
HNWS	Honiara Network Water Supply project
HWMP	Honiara Watershed Management Project (GEF financed component of UWSSSP)
IEE	Initial Environmental Examination
IES	International environment specialist (of the DSC)
LARP	Land Acquisition and Resettlement Plan
MECDM	Ministry of Environment, Climate Change, Disaster Management and Meteorology
MMERE	Ministry of Mines, Energy and Rural Electrification
MID	Ministry of Infrastructure Development
MOFT	Ministry of Finance and Treasury
PER	Public environment report
PMU	Project Management Unit (in SW)
PSC	Project Steering Committee
PPA	Project Preparation Assistance
PRF	Project Readiness Financing
ROW	Right of Way
RF	Resettlement Framework
RSA	World Bank Regional Safeguard Advisor
SBD	Solomon Islands Dollar
SIG	Solomon Island Government
SMR	Semi-annual safeguards monitoring report
SPS	Safeguard Policy Statement 2009 (of ADB)
SW	Solomon Islands Water Authority trading as Solomon Water
TOR	Terms of Reference
USD	United States Dollar
WB	World Bank

WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WinS	WASH in Schools
WS	Water Supply
UWSSSP	Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Sector Project
WTP	Water Treatment Plant
WBSP	World Bank Safeguard Policies

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This is the semi-annual Social and Environmental Safeguards monitoring report (SMR) for the period July to December 2021, compiled by the Solomon Islands Water Authority for the Solomon Islands Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Sector Project (UWSSSP).

The outputs of the project are to improve access to safe water and improved sanitation across the Solomon Islands focusing on: (i) Output 1: secure and safe urban water supplies; (ii) Output 2: effective, efficient and safe urban sanitation services; (iii) Output 3: enhanced awareness of hygiene and water issues and sustained improved hygiene behaviour; (iv) Output 4: SW is financially and technically sustainable, and (v) Output 5: Watershed protection.

This report describes the social and environmental safeguards activities undertaken during the period with a focus on planning, pre-construction approvals, and construction/implementation.

Initial Environmental Examinations (IEE's) were approved for the Honiara Network Water Supply - Service Reservoirs and Network Water Supply-Trunk Mains and the Tulagi Provincial Water Supply Scheme during this reporting period. Development consents for the projects were also issued by MEDCM.

The Honiara Wastewater project has been assessed by Ministry of Environment, Climate Change, Disaster Management and Meteorology (MECDM) and an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is required. Advanced planning to complete the EIS is underway. The IEE's for the Provincial Water Supplies for Gizo, Noro and Munda are under final review.

For the Honiara Wastewater Project, a separate Due Diligence Report will be provided for the wastewater subproject, as no Land Acquisition and Resettlement Plan (LARP) is required. Currently the main concern is regarding a section of pipe which needs to be installed under land owned by the South Seas Evangelical Church, which has not agreed to the installation. Negotiations are ongoing.

An Environmental and Social Management Plans (ESMP's) for the sewer works for the KGVI/Ranadi Road Intersection and the Ministry of Fisheries to Ranadi Telekom Roundabout were completed and approved by ADB/WB. These documents were granted approval by MEDCM. The work in this area is being undertaken due to the construction of the Pacific Games facilities, to be held in November 2023, which will require both water and sewerage connections.

There have been no grievances registered during this reporting period, and all past grievances were resolved in the last reporting period. The proposed Community Advisory Committees (CAC) have not yet been established. It is recommended that CAC's implementation is established in Q1 2022 to ensure committees are activated when projects reach the construction phase.

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. Background

1. Solomon Islands has around 19.8% (or 102,030) of its estimated present total population of 669,823 (World Bank 2019)[1] living in urban and peri-urban areas. The country is divided into nine provinces: Central, Choiseul, Guadalcanal, Isabel, Makira-Ulawa, Malaita, Rennell and Bellona, Temotu, and Western. The country's capital, Honiara City, is situated on the north western coast of Guadalcanal. Malaita has the largest population of 160,583 people, followed by Guadalcanal (155,605), Western (98,820), Honiara city (90,441) and Central (32,603) based on the Solomon Islands National Statistics Office projected population by province.[2] The population growth rate is the highest in Guadalcanal (4.4%) followed by Honiara (2.7%), Western (2%), Central (1.9%) and Malaita (1.2%).[3] According to the last available Household Income and Expenditure Survey, 12.7% of the population lived under the national basic needs poverty line in 2013 (9.1% in urban areas).

2. It is known that temporary and informal settlers are often not captured in the Census and at any one time the population of Guadalcanal can be closer to 200,000. Informal residential areas are characterized by uncertain or illegal land tenure, minimal or no access to public services (such as water supply, sanitation, electricity and roads) and a high presence of informal employment in the low income population. This presents challenges in providing potable water supply and sanitation services to the urban and peri-urban areas. To address the challenges the Solomon Islands Water Authority Act of 1992 created the Solomon Islands Water Authority, trading as Solomon Water (SW), a state-owned enterprise, and mandated to provide for the proper management and development of urban water resources and wastewater services in Solomon Islands. SW has been guided by its Five-year Action Plan and 30-Year Strategic Plan since 2017. These plans outline the strategy to meet the demand for water and wastewater services up to 2047 for Honiara, including peri-urban areas, as well as meeting the needs of the provincial capitals and other major urban centres in Solomon Islands.

1.2. Project Description

3. The Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Sector Project (UWSSSP), in line with SW's plans, the Asian Development Bank (ADB), World Bank (WB), European Development Fund and the Solomon Islands Government (SIG), are implementing the Project to help improve access to safe water and improved sanitation. The UWSSSP outputs include: (i) Output 1: secure and safe urban water supplies; (ii) Output 2: effective, efficient and safe urban sanitation services; (iii) Output 3: enhanced awareness of hygiene and water issues and sustained improved hygiene behaviour; (iv) Output 4: SW is financially and technically sustainable, and (v) Output 5: Management of Honiara's watershed area strengthened to build resilience to climate change.

4. The UWSSSP has adopted a sector approach for developing sustainable, inclusive and climate resilient water supplies and improved sanitation, and for enhancing hygiene awareness, water conservation, and faecal sludge management. However, during early implementation it became apparent that some problems with the water supply system are caused by lack of catchment protection, and in the context of the climate crisis, without watershed protection, the existing and future sources of water will not be reliable and will remain highly vulnerable to climate change. To be sustainable, the Honiara Watershed

1 World Bank, https://data.worldbank.org/indicator/SP.POP.TOTL?locations=SB

2 https://www.statistics.gov.sb/statistics/social-statistics/population

3 National Statistics Office, 2009 census

Management Project (HWMP) will focus on improving the management of watershed areas that are vital to a climate resilient water supply. The participatory-driven initiatives will include erosion and sedimentation control to reduce risks from flooding and landslides, and improvement of the ecosystem services provided by Honiara's catchment areas, including enhancement of water quality and regulation of water flow.

5. **Output 1** is intended to secure reliable and safe freshwater supplies by (i) increasing the number of urban households in Honiara with access to climate and disaster resilient water supplies; (ii) reducing non-revenue water from its 2017 level of 62% to 30% or less by 2027; and (iii) increasing SW water production capacity in Honiara by up to 5 million litres per day (ML/d) and improving SW water treatment capacity through the rehabilitation, replacement, or expansion of current sources and water treatment facilities, to meet water demand and ensure full compliance with drinking guidelines across the city by 2027. Investments will include: (a) in Honiara, (i) rehabilitation of existing water supply sources, and expansion of production and treatment systems, (ii) installation of water supply mains to expand and rehabilitate the water supply system, (iv) additional water storage capacity, (v) leak detection and pipeline repairs, (vi) installing bulk supply metering and expansion of SW's customer meter replacement program to install pre-payment meters, and (vii) expanding SW's water supply networks to an additional 5,700 connections in unserved areas, including in informal settlements; (b) in Auki, Gizo, Noro and Tulagi, rehabilitation and expansion of the existing water supply systems; and (c) in Munda, development of a new water supply system.

6. **Output 2** is intended for effective and efficient sewerage services by: (i) preparing septage management regulations, (ii) constructing a septage treatment facility under a five-year design-build-operate (DBO) contract to service the greater Honiara area, (iii) replacing existing wastewater outfalls in a state of disrepair with new ones, (iv) installing sewer mains to expand and rehabilitate the Honiara trunk sewer system, and (v) construction of new sewage pumping stations and rehabilitation of existing ones.

7. **Output 3** is intended to develop enhanced awareness of hygiene and water issues and sustained improved hygiene behaviour. This includes a hygiene awareness and promotion program to complement other ongoing hygiene awareness and promotion activities in urban areas.

8. **Output 4** involves implementing a program to assist SW strengthen its financial, technical, and operational sustainability. This includes developing policies, asset planning, data management, financial and technical systems monitoring, and reporting.

9. **Output 5,** the HWMP**,** involves: (i) strengthening capacity for planning (watershed data, mapping, hydrological modelling, and information sharing); (ii) empowering communities to implement solutions for effective management protection, and restoration of the forest and riparian habitats - through partnerships; and (iii) facilitating interagency and inter-sectoral coordination and governance to develop long-term integrated catchment plans.

1.3. Purpose of this Report

10. The SMR is a requirement under the ADB Safeguard Policy Statement 2009 (SPS), WB policies and instruments (formerly Operational Policies and Bank Policies OP/BP 4.01, 4.04, 4.0, and 4.12 but since 2018, replaced by WB Environmental and Social Framework), and the project/loan agreements. The safeguards categories for this project are B for environment and B for involuntary resettlement.

11. This SMR covering the period from July to December 2021, presents the undertakings during the reporting period, of both the social and environmental safeguards supporting the UWSSSP outputs as outlined above.

2. PROJECT PROGRESS

2.1. Project Overview

12. There have been delays in progress due to Covid-19 travel restrictions, both in design and safeguards work. Working remotely due to Covid-19 travel restrictions, consultants (both design and safeguards - as well as SW Project Management Unit staff) have continued to be constrained in making essential site visits, conducting consultations, performing surveys, and integrating various previously obtained data into a holistic and systematic picture of project activities vis-à-vis overall project objectives.

13. Uncertainties over land ownership as well as delays on the final selection of engineering design alternatives, (which are essential to ascertain the affected persons) initially meant that safeguards staff often could not initiate community consultations over land tenure until designs were finalised.

14. Suez Consulting (SAFEGE) was contracted to carry out the due diligence and detailed engineering design for Phase 1 of UWSSSP.

15. Estimated progress on project components are shown in Table 1 below.

Table 1: Project progress (as at 31st December 2021)

Kongulai WTP progress	**% complete**
Detailed engineering design and bidding documents	100%
Social safeguards reports: LARP implementation completed	100%
Environmental safeguards report: IEE completed	100%
Honiara Network Water Supply - Trunk Mains progress	
Detailed engineering design and bidding documents	100%
Social safeguards reports: LARP implementation completed	100%
Environmental safeguards report: IEE completed	100%
Honiara Network Water Supply - Reservoirs' progress	
Detailed engineering design and bidding documents	100%
Social safeguards reports: LARP implementation completed	100%
Environmental safeguards report: IEE completed	100%
Auki Water Supply Upgrade progress	
Implementation complete Completion date end of October 2020	100%
All safeguards work complete	100%
Tulagi Water Supply Upgrade progress	
Detailed engineering design and bidding documents	90%
Social safeguards reports: LARP implementation completed	100%
Environmental safeguards report: IEE completed	100%
Noro Water Supply Rehabilitation & Upgrade progress	
Detailed engineering design and bidding documents	75%
Social safeguards reports: LARP report under development	90%
Environmental safeguards report	90%
Munda Water Supply Establishment progress	
Detailed engineering design and bidding documents	50%
Updated social safeguards reports	90%
Updated environmental safeguards report	90%
Gizo Water Supply Establishment	
Detailed engineering design and bidding documents	60%

Updated social safeguards reports	90%
Updated environmental safeguards report	90%
Honiara Network Wastewater rehabilitation	
Detailed engineering design and bidding documents	85%
Social and environmental safeguards documentation pending	85%
Hygiene Awareness and Education	
WASH baseline survey	100%
Hygiene promotion	30%
WASH in Schools	0%
Honiara Watershed Management	
Strengthening capacity for planning	5%
Empowering communities for catchment protection & restoration	5%
Interagency coordination and governance to develop long-term plans	5%

2.2. Safeguards Implementation Arrangements

16. SW has established a Project Management Unit (PMU) to deliver the Project. The PMU has recruited specialists to provide intermittent inputs to ensure compliance with development partner safeguards requirements including provision of support to the PMU and conduct of due diligence. Table 2 provides an overview on the engagement of the international specialists and the proportion of their time used to 31 December 2021.

Table 2 : Engagement of International Specialists

Role	Contract Started	% of Time Used to 31Dec21
international Environmental Specialist	Q4 2019	~65%
International Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)	Q4 2019	~50%
International Communication Specialist	Q4 2019	~100%
International Social Safeguards and Gender Specialist	Q2 2020	~19%
International Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist	Q2 2020	~37%

2.3. Safeguard Documentation and Instruments

17. Implementation of environmental and social safeguards for UWSSSP ongoing subprojects complies with both the country safeguards system (CSS) and the ADB/WB policies and instruments as set out in the Project's environmental assessment and review framework (EARF) and resettlement framework (RF). Environmental safeguard document for Honiara Wastewater project was discussed during the October 2021 review mission. SW and the mission agreed that SW will submit a proposal application to ECD. SW submitted the proposal application to ECD in Q4 2021. The Honiara Wastewater project has been assessed by MEDCM and an EIS is required. Advanced planning to complete the EIS is underway.

18. The initial environmental examination (IEE)/public environment report (PER) and social safeguards documents continue to be finalised for each subproject. The IEE's for the Honiara Network Water Supply- Service Reservoirs and Network Water Supply-Trunk Mains and the Tulagi Provincial Water Supply Scheme were approved by ADB/WB within this reporting period. Outstanding IEE reports to be completed are for the Provincial Town Water Supplies (Noro, Munda and Gizo). The project details are well advanced and Safeguards approvals are expected in Q1 and Q2, 2022. The approval status of IEE/PERs is summarised in Table 3.

19. Environmental and Social Management Plans (ESMP's) for the sewer works – KGVI-Ranadi Road Intersection and the Ministry of Fisheries to Telekom Roundabout including consultation with stakeholders were completed. These works are subsidiary works to the UWSSSP program, and the ESMP's were completed as part of the bidding documents. ADB and WB were provided a final version for their files. MECDM provided an exemption for these sewer works from the statutory requirements imposed under Part 3 of the Solomon Islands Environmental Act 1998.

20. Another parcel of sewer works under the UWSSSP program are in the planning stage –sewer works Ranadi Road to Goodwood Outfall, and an ESMP will be developed for these works.

Table 3: Status of IEE/PER for UWSSSP Subprojects

UWSSSP Subprojects	Safeguard Documents	Status as at end December 2021	Remarks
Honiara Water Supply			
Kongulai Water Treatment Plant	IEE/ PER	Approved by MECDM. Approved by ADB/WB.	Approved by MECDM. Development consent agreement granted by MECDM. Approval by WB Regional Safeguard Advisor (RSA) received on 9 April 2021.
Honiara Network Water Supply- Service Reservoirs	IEE/PER	Approved by ADB/WB RSA.	Updated IEE/PER resubmitted to WB RSA on 6th October 2021. No objection received on 29th October 2021.
Honiara Network Water Supply-Trunk Mains	IEE/PER	Approved by ADB/WB RSA.	Updated IEE/PER resubmitted to WB RSA on 6th October 2021. No objection received on 29th October 2021.
Provincial Water Supply Schemes			
Auki	IEE/PER	Approved by MECDM. Approved by ADB/WB.	Project currently in operational phase. Defects liability period lapsed on 12th October 2021.
Tulagi	IEE/PER	Approved by ADB/WB.	Updated IEE/PER resubmitted to WB RSA on 12th October 2021. No objection received on 19th November 2021.
Noro	IEE/PER	Review and updating of report by Suez Consulting is ongoing.	SW and ADB/WB have reviewed and provided comments to Suez Consulting on 13th December 2021. Revised IEE/PER will be submitted to ADB/WB for final approval prior to submission to MECDM. It is anticipated the approved IEE/PER will be submitted to MECDM in Q2 2022.
Munda	IEE/PER	Review and updating of report by Suez Consulting is ongoing.	SW and ADB/WB have reviewed and provided comments to Suez Consulting on 8th December 2021. Revised IEE/PER will be submitted to ADB/WB for final approval prior to submission to MECDM. It is anticipated the approved IEE/PER will be submitted to MECDM in Q2 2022.
Gizo	IEE/PER	Review and updating of report by Suez Consulting is ongoing.	SW and ADB/WB have reviewed and provided comments to Suez Consulting on 8th December 2021. Revised IEE/PER will be submitted to ADB/WB for final approval prior to submission to MECDM. It is anticipated the approved

			IEE/PER will be submitted to MECDM in Q2 2022.
Honiara Sewer Rehabilitation and Expansion Program			
Honiara Network Wastewater- (Pump Stations and Collector Mains)	EIS	EIS terms of reference being finalised by SW/ ADB/WB before agreement with MEDCM.	Proposal application submitted to MEDCM on 29th November 2021. Received response from MEDCM on 14th December 2021 that an EIS is required. Approval of the EIS by MEDCM will also be required after review/approval by ADB/WB.
Honiara Network Wastewater-Outfalls	EIS	EIS terms of reference being finalised by SW/ ADB/WB before agreement with MEDCM.	Proposal application submitted to MEDCM on 29th November 2021. Received response from MEDCM on 14th December 2021 that an EIS is required. Approval of the EIS by MEDCM will also be required after review/approval by ADB/WB.

21. The project's RF, approved in 2018, lays out the approach to complying with objectives of involuntary resettlement safeguards. Land acquisition is to be avoided where possible and involuntary settlement impacts minimized, or at least restored for the livelihoods of affected persons (APs). The RF in this context provides guidance on the assessment and mitigation of resettlement impacts, the preparation of land acquisition and resettlement plan (LARP) and/or due diligence reports (DDR), and the implementation and monitoring of compensation and income restoration measures for APs.

22. Based on the project RF, an initial LARP was finalised on 8 March 2019 for the six subprojects based in Honiara. It covered:

- Water reservoirs at (a) Tasahe, (b) Titinge Ridge, and (c) Panatina
- Rehabilitation and building the new water treatment plant at Kongulai
- Augmenting the trunk mains from (a) Kongulai to White River and Rove Trunk Main; (b) East Kola to Naha Trunk Main, and (c) Panatina SR to Burns Creek Trunk Main - to expand the existing network
- Upgrades of sewer outfalls
- Construction of additional sewage pump stations and refurbishment of King George VI and Point Cruz wastewater pump stations
- Construction of a septage treatment facility to service the Greater Honiara area

23. It was estimated that a total of 20,648m^2 of land would be impacted by the project. Of this land, 15,706m^2 would require negotiation of agreements with private landowners. SW's priority in all land negotiations is to pursue outright purchase of land, and only resort to lease arrangements when outright purchase negotiations are unsuccessful. The Kongulai WTP subproject required purchase of land for resettlement of 41 APs (8 families), as did Titinge Ridge reservoir site which has 6 APs (one family). The overall LARP has now been superseded by a number of LARPs specific to subprojects.

24. A summary of the status of the various LARP and DDR can be found in Table 4 below:

Table 4: Status of LARPs / DDRs for UWSSSP subprojects

UWSSSP Subprojects	Safeguard Documents	Status as of end December 2021	Remarks
Honiara Water Supply			
Kongulai Water Treatment Plant	LARP	Completed and approved. No objection received from ADB/WB. WB Regional Safeguards Advisor clearance received on 9th April. LARP has been implemented.	All Affected parties resettled and compensated. Demolition of old houses completed, construction of new houses completed, and all compensation paid. There may be some risk of further settlement, but action in 2022 will include monitoring of site and ensuring LARP provisions are adhered to. Outstanding MOU for the WTP deceased parcels of land has been completed.
Honiara Water Supply - Service Reservoirs	LARP	Joint trunk mains and service reservoirs LARP submitted to MECDM and development partners 30 December 2020. Approved and No Objection issued by ADB on 16 March 2021. But following separation of the two subprojects, a revised LARP for the reservoirs was submitted to WB/ADB who provided responses. Revised LARP was revised incorporating comments submitted to WB/ADB 22 July 2021. Approved by WB/ADB on 5th August, but was sent to RSA only when IEE completed. Final LARP approved by WB/ADB 31/12/21.	Most APs compensated. A resettlement compensation agreement was signed on 10th August for the last land occupier, after a new house was found for him at Kukum. The agreement includes cost of one house, stamp duty and transportation for materials to move to his new residence. The Titinge site was fully cleared third week December 2021. First contract tender was cancelled, and now being re-tendered.
Honiara Water Supply - Trunk Mains	LARP	Draft LARP completed October 2020 and reviewed by ADB/WB in Nov 2020. Final LARP approved by WB/ADB 31/12/21	Most agreements were signed and compensation of APs paid and completed by 12 March 2021. The only outstanding agreement is with the SDA 2 parcels of land that the new pipeline will run through. At the time of reporting, final MoU sent to SDA for signing, but is yet to be received by SW. One set of documents were sent to Australia for signing, and the other one is awaiting registration of new directors. MoU expected to be finalised by end of April 2022.

			An additional geotechnical survey of Kongulai, White River, and Panatina pipeline sections has been submitted and will be added as an appendix.
Provincial Water Supply Schemes			
Auki	LARP	Completed and approved by ABD/WB	All affected parties resettled and compensated. Project in operational phase.
Tulagi	LARP	Updated draft LARP submitted 25 Feb 2021. Following ADB/WB review, Suez revised LARP and version 2 was sent to ADB/WB on 11 August. It was approved by ADB and WB, and was to be sent to WB RSA for final approval after IEE was completed.	Suez Consulting has undertaken an inventory of losses for crops and structures. Agreements with APs have been signed, and payments expected to be processed by SW by mid-April 2022. The LARP was approved by ADB/WB on 1st October 2021. A UXO survey was conducted in March 2022.
Noro	LARP	Ongoing. IR screening checklists completed. Due Diligence Report reviewed by SW in June 2021; however, WB/ADB decided a LARP is required. Development of the LARP is progressing. Consultations with customary landowners held in August 2021.	DDR V1 and V2 were drafted, and reviewed between May and July, but now being modified further into a full LARP because there will be other APs in Noro town. Noro LARP to be submitted by end of January 2022. All three landowning groups for Ziata water source have signed letters of support for the project, and negotiations among them are on-going.
Munda	LARP	Ongoing - IR screening checklists completed. LARP being drafted, awaiting further ongoing valuation of structures.	Consultations with community done by SUEZ/SW from 12th-13th August. SW has received consent letters from customary landowner representatives, to allow SW access to the land for pipeline works. Hydrogeological tests started, but hampered by lack of electricity at old airport site. LARP expected to be completed following design and hydro test completion (2nd quarter 2022). Structures will be avoided.
Gizo	LARP	Ongoing. IR screening checklists completed. Field investigations and surveys ongoing. LARP being drafted. Awaiting valuation of structures for compensation by SW.	Investigations still to be completed (including hydro-geological test, to be organised after Munda's are done). Consultation with community and provincial officials done 16th - 18th August 2021. Access road to borehole sorted out by site trip by SW staff. The weather station at

			Jah Mountain cannot be moved, so reservoir tank is to be re-located to the other side of the road. Maps of land parcel numbers drafted and coordinates confirmed. Detailed design to be revised when hydro test done. Some roadworks are to be carried out before the water supply work, so ducts under roads may be necessary to enable future water pipe crossings. LARP expected to be completed by end of 2nd quarter 2022.
Honiara sewer rehabilitation and expansion program			
Honiara Wastewater - Pump Stations and Collector Mains **Western system: Phase 1a** **Eastern system: Phase 1b**	LARP	Investigations ongoing. Registrar of Titles & Land has confirmed that land title is with trustees and has not been contested. LARP being drafted but to be updated once outfall modelling results are known. WW work is dependent on EU grant being approved	LARP still in progress. The results of the Geotech survey and UXO clearance need to be considered in the LARP. Phase 1a NRH section: design on hold. May need ground penetrating radar survey in port area to locate fuel line. SW checking whether oil companies should do the search, as risk should not be to SW. Phase 1a is on hold until funding is sorted. Phase 1b in ongoing, with target of April 2022 for completion.
Honiara Wastewater - Outfalls	LARP	Ongoing. Land titles for seafront researched. Additional geotechnical surveys and UXO investigations are ongoing in the port area.	LARP still in progress. Ongoing consultation with South Seas Evangelical Church. Letter of support received from SI Port Authority, giving consent for part of the upgrading to run inside SIPA's land (Port Cruz outfall, Mbokona Bay pump station along to domestic port). SIPA requested connection to the upgraded system. LARP expected completion by mid-Q2.
Ela Motors - Goodwood pump station and associated lines **(HNWW priority subproject 1)**	DDR	Ongoing due diligence required. Survey to be done in January 2022. MoU with owner awaited. An ESMP required by donors.	Design to be modified because of an issue around land access. Target for completion, October 2022.
Sewer works: King George VI - Ranadi Rd intersection **(HNWW priority subproject 2)**	LARP not required. Environmental & Social Management Plan (ESMP) completed	ESMP completed to cover urgent needs for forthcoming Pacific Games. WB confirmed that they do not need to approve this document as the works are fully	Bidding documents have been prepared. Completed 22 September. Due diligence around manholes on-going. Bids being evaluated by SW.

	and approved by SW.	funded by SW and not an "associated facility" according to WB definitions. Suez has completed due diligence, but SW noted that a new PS may be considered due to increased depth of pipes passing under culverts.	
Ministry of Fisheries - Kukum Road **(HNWW priority subproject 3)**	DDR (LARP not required)	Detailed design completed and drawings submitted to SW.	Ongoing work to develop DDR by July 2022.
Honiara Watershed Management Project	DDR	DDR drafted and reviewed by SW. Further due diligence when new staff begin in August.	Will be submitted for ADB/WB approval when completed. This is a work in progress and is expected in Q4.

25. The eight houses removed at the Kongulai WTP site are shown below, followed by a photo of the new resettlement houses constructed for the project.

Anthony Tebolo House 1 A three bedroom house newly built but incomplete; raised on concrete posts reinforced and incomplete. Ground floor level foundation walls raised and ready to be filled with no floor slab or exterior walls. Top floor structure timber framed bearers, floor joists with wall studwork with no exterior and interior walls. Roof structure completed with iron roof covering. No ladder, no window frames, louver frames, and glass; as well as no frames and actual doors and locks installed Area= 72m2 , Fair Value SBD$143,842.00	No1 
Anthony Tebolo House 2 A two bedroom semi-permanent building raised on wooden stumps with a living area, with a timber floor structure framing and wall exterior cladding with sago-palm thatched roofing Area-= 43m2 , Fair Value SBD$131,760.00	No2 
Brian Vatohi House A three bedroom timber frame building raised on stumps; building in use, with timber frames studwork with timber exterior cladding painted with green paint and interior wall lining with 16asonite sheets. Roof timber frame structure with iron roof sheeting. Proper doors and windows with louver frames and glass. Two exterior doors and ladders. Generally a properly built permanent house. Area=72.4m2, Fair Value SBD260,650.00	No3 
Emily Vatohi House	No4

A two bedroom house raised on wooden stumps/posts. A living room and veranda with exterior ladder attached. A floor, wall and roof structure of timber frames. Doors and windows installed. A living room. Exterior wall cladding, surface painted. House occupied. Area= 44m2 , Fair Value SBD$143,000.00	
Lynes Vatohi House A two bedroom new building with the following completed: foundations, columns, floor structure with timber floor boards fixed, wall structure with roof structure and roof sheeting. No exterior wall cladding, no window and louver frames, glass, door frames or doors with locks; no ladder Area=25m2, Fair Value SBD$ 58,125.00	No5 
Greg Vatohi House Small two bedroom timber framed house on timber posts with exterior wall and roofing sheets (thatched). Generally occupied. Area= 21.2m2 Fair Value SBD$65,720	No6 
Logino Vatohi House Built on the ground, mixed materials, two (2) bedroom semi- permanent residential. Floor structure of hardwood bearers with floor to sleeping area Wall structure of timber framing (nogs/joists) with old roofing sheets as external cladding Timber framed roof structure with roofing sheets with no ceiling framing and lining Area=32.4m2 Fair Value SBD$102,060.00	No7 
Lilian Vatohi House A three bedroom building; semi-permanent raised wooden house. Wall timber framed with walls of sago-thatched exterior and interior wall claddings. Timber roofing structure and covering of sago-palm thatched roofing. Area= 35m2, Fair Value SBD$138,880.00	No 8 

New Kongulai houses



26. The HWMP began during this reporting period. It will develop effective partnerships and build institutional, financial and technical capacity. An EARF and LARF, based on the documents prepared for the main project, have been separately prepared for the HWMP. The EARF and LARF require due diligence to be undertaken.

27. There have been no new development consent applications submitted to MECDM within this reporting period. Tables 5 provides a summary of the approval status under the CSS.

Table 5: Status of Development Consent Application and Approvals

UWSSSP Subprojects	Status as at end December 2021	Remarks
Kongulai Water Treatment Plant	Completed & Approved	Development consent granted on 1 May 2020.
Honiara Network Water Supply - Trunk Mains	Completed & Approved	Development consent issued on 17 March 2021.
Honiara Network Water Supply - Service Reservoirs	Completed & Approved	Development consent issued on 17 March 2021.
Auki	Completed and Approved	Development consent granted on 24 September 2018.
Tulagi	Completed and Approved	Development consent granted on 7 March 2021.
Noro	Draft completed by Suez consulting.	Draft Development Consent Application (DCA) will be revised and finalized once IEE/PER is cleared by ADB/WB.
Munda	Draft completed by Suez consulting.	Draft DCA will be revised and finalized once IEE/PER is cleared by ADB/WB.
Gizo	Draft completed by Suez consulting.	Draft DCA will be revised and finalized once IEE/PER is cleared by ADB/WB.
Honiara Network Wastewater (Pump Stations and Collector Mains)	Draft yet to be completed.	DCA will be revised and finalized once EIS is cleared by ADB/WB. Approval of the EIS by MEDCM will also be required after review by ADB/WB.

Honiara Network Wastewater (Outfalls)	Draft yet to be completed	DCA will be revised and finalized once EIS is cleared by ADB/WB. Approval of the EIS by MEDCM will also be required after review by ADB/WB.

The cleared IEE/PER and development consent for each subproject will be integrated into the bid and contract documents.

3. ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING

3.1. Status of EMP Preparation and Implementation

28. Auki subproject. The Auki water supply subproject was completed in Q4 2020. Its defects liability period lapsed in Q3 2021. Recorded defects have been communicated to the contractor to rectify. The constructed assets are now fully operational.

3.2. Monitoring and Inspections

29. No monitoring has been undertaken in the reporting period as there are no construction activities being undertaken. Once construction begins, audits of construction activities will commence.

3.3. Health and Safety

30. Detailed procedures to address potential Covid-19 impacts are to be provided by the contractor during the construction phase e.g. establishment of the Covid-19 focal point, hand hygiene, checking and recording of worker temperatures, awareness raising with workers, Covid-19 posters (e.g. symptoms, methods of transmission, hand hygiene), cleaning and waste disposal practices, social distancing and reducing contact between workers etc.

31. There was no Covid-19 community transmission during this reporting period. However, the health and safety control measures for managing Covid-19, should there be a community transmission, include; all participants must wear masks; maintain social distancing, and use hand sanitizers. Additionally, should community transmission occur, the permitted number of participants to attend a public consultation meeting is ten (10), and all these participants must comply with Covid-19 health and safety measures before commencement of the consultation meeting. These measures align with the National Government Covid-19 management requirements.

32. Following contract award, as part of the Construction Environmental and Social Management Plan development ,contractors will prepare a health and safety plan and recruit an approved service provider to deliver communicable diseases awareness and prevention for workers and community within the project area. Status will be reported by subproject in the SMR.

3.4. Other Activities

33. A licence to discharge wastewaters via marine outfalls was issued to Solomon Water by MEDCM on 22 October 2021. A number of undertakings are required as part of the Licence conditions including quarterly sampling of discharges and upgrades to various outfalls.

4. SOCIAL SAFEGUARDS MONITORING

4.1. Status of Implementation of LARPs

34. Key matters during this reporting period include:

- All resettlement activities for the Kongulai WTP LARP are now completed and the LARP has been disclosed. The Outstanding MOU agreement for the deceased parcels has been completed in December 2021 with payments paid through its Lawyers account. The site of WTP will continue to be monitored to prevent any further settlement.

- There are three LARPs for the Honiara water supply subprojects covering: Kongulai WTP; water mains upgrading; and augmenting reservoir capacity (Panatina, Tasahe, and Titinge reservoirs). All land needed for these subprojects is either government owned or has been acquired. The outstanding resettlement matter at Titinge Reservoir site (with an AP who was required to relocate), was completed 9th August 2021: MOU agreements have been signed; compensation payments were received on 25th August 2021; and a final payment on 8th December 2021. The site is now fully cleared.

- The Honiara trunk mains and service reservoirs LARPs were updated following review by ADB/WB. Final approval was received on 31/12/22.

- A separate DDR will be prepared for the wastewater subproject. Currently the main concern is regarding a section of pipe which needs to be installed under land owned by the South Seas Evangelical Church which has not agreed to the installation. Negotiations are ongoing.

- During this reporting period, there was also urgent work on safeguards for three priority subprojects being developed for a component of the wastewater project: (i) Ela Motors - Goodwood pump station and associated lines (subproject 1); (ii) Sewer Works - KGVI/Ranadi Road intersection (subproject 2), and (iii) Ministry of Fisheries - Kukum Road (subproject 3).

- The Pacific Games are to be held in 2023 and sewer upgrade works are urgently required to enhance sanitation from the facilities at the two major stadiums hosting the events. These works are part of the larger UWSSP sanitation works, but are fully funded by the Government of SI and not considered an associated facility of the World Bank financed investments. A screening and scoping of the environmental and social aspects of the upgraded sewer work was completed, and an environmental and social management requirements document produced, under the EARF. Construction and operational impacts were confirmed to be negligible as most construction will be conducted within existing road reserve, although traffic will be affected while excavation and trenching works are done at the KGVI intersection.

- A series of three consultations were held with all stakeholders and affected people from 4-6th August: with market vendors along Ranadi Road; with business operators along the road from Ela Motors; and with school staff at King George VI School. WB informed SW on 19th October 2021 that no safeguard instruments review by ADB/WB is required.

- Suez Consulting is also in the process of drafting LARPs for the Honiara Western wastewater system (Phase 1a) and the Eastern wastewater system (Phase 1b).

Provincial Regional Water Supply Subprojects

(1) **Tulagi Water Supply:** SUEZ Consulting has undertaken an inventory of losses for crops and structure. Agreements with APs have been signed, and only the payments have yet to be processed by SW. The LARP was approved by ADB and WB on 1st October 2021.

(2) **Noro Water Supply:** SUEZ submitted the DDR (version 1) to SW for review, which was completed on 1st July 2021 and version 2 of the revised DDR provided more information on a legacy issue, the unresolved court cases with one of the land owners. However because there will be other land issues and APs in the Noro Town, a LARP is required. This has been drafted and is being reviewed by SW. All three landowning groups for Ziata have signed letters of support for the project and use of the Ziata water source.

~~(3)~~ **Munda Water Supply**: Screening done and development of the LARP by SUEZ Consulting is ongoing. Consultations with customary land owners were held in August 2021. SW has received support/consent letters from Customary Land Owners representative in allowing SIWA to access the land to carry out pipeline works

~~(4)~~ **Gizo Water Supply:** LARP screening and preparations for consultations were carried out by SUEZ and SW in August 2021 LARP draft is ongoing awaiting valuation of structures

35. The status of involuntary resettlement safeguards implementation, review and approvals is summarised in Table 4 above.

4.2. Outstanding Resettlement Activities

36. Apart from the Kongulai WTP and the Auki provincial water supply subprojects, all water supply subprojects are either awaiting development partner approval of their LARPs or, in the case of most provincial works, LARPs are still in the drafting stage pending valuations of structures for compensation, or Geotech and UXO surveys.

37. In Honiara, the HNWS Trunk Mains has an ongoing LARP to be completed when signing of agreements with the SDA (as the Land AP) are completed. The agricultural compensation rate schedule also needs to be attached to the plan.

38. There was some urgency around the safeguards due diligence work needed for the King George VI-Ranadi Sewer works, due to time pressures related to the construction of Pacific Games facilities since the games are being held in 2023 and require both water and sewerage connections. In this reporting period an environment and social management document was produced, and there are currently no more outstanding resettlement activities.

39. For the Honiara wastewater subproject, Phase 1a, NRH section, the design is currently on hold, while more site investigations and surveys are completed. SW is also following up the consent letter needed from South Seas Evangelical Church to allow pipes to cross their land.

40. The issues of the seafront trustees land ownership is still to be resolved, and SW is checking to see if it will be necessary to contest the title and start a case in law.

41. The planned community advisory committees (CAC) will need to be established before civil works begin. It is envisioned that there will be six CAC for Honiara subprojects and one in each of the provinces.

5. COMPLIANCE WITH SAFEGUARDS RELATED PROJECT COVENANTS

42. The project is addressing project related covenants of both ADB and WB as per the summary listed in Table 6.

Table 6: Compliance with safeguard related project covenants

No	Covenant	Reference	Due Date	Compliance status at 31 December 2021
1	Procurement The Recipient shall not award any Works contract for a Subproject which involves environmental impacts until SW has: (a) obtained the final approval of the IEE from the relevant environment authority of the Borrower: and (b) incorporated the relevant provisions from the EMP into the Works contract.	Schedule 4.3	During implementation	Complying with
2	The Borrower shall not award any Works contract involving involuntary resettlement impacts for a Subproject until the Borrower has prepared and submitted to ADB the final RP for such Subproject based on the Subproject's detailed design, and obtained ADB's clearance of such RP.	Schedule 4.4	During implementation	Complying with
4	Environment The Recipient shall ensure and cause SPA to ensure that the preparation, design, construction, implementation, operation and decommissioning of each Subproject and all Project facilities comply with (a) all applicable laws and regulations of the Borrower relating to environment, health, and safety; (b) the Environmental Safeguards; (c) the EARF; and (d) all measures and requirements set forth in the respective IEE and EMP, and any corrective or preventative actions set forth in a Safeguards Monitoring Report.	Schedule 4.5	During implementation	Complying with
5	Land Acquisition and Involuntary Resettlement The Borrower shall ensure or cause SW to ensure that all land and all rights-or-way required for each Subproject and all Project facilities are made available to the Works contractor in accordance with the schedule agreed under the related Works contract and all land acquisition and resettlement activities are implemented in compliance with (a) all applicable laws and regulations of the Borrower relating to land acquisition and involuntary resettlement; (b) the Involuntary Resettlement Safeguards; (c) the RF; and (d) all measures and requirements set forth in the respective RP, and any corrective or preventative actions set forth in a Safeguards Monitoring Report	Schedule 4.6	During implementation	Complying with

No	Covenant	Reference	Due Date	Compliance status at 31 December 2021
6	Without limiting the application of the Involuntary Resettlement Safeguards, the RF or the RP, the Borrower shall ensure or cause SW to ensure that no physical or economic displacement takes place in connection with the Subprojects until: (a) compensation and other entitlements have been provided to affected people in accordance with the RP; and (b) a comprehensive income and livelihood restoration program have been established in accordance with the RP.	Schedule 4.7	During implementation	Complying with
7	Indigenous Peoples The Borrower shall ensure and shall cause SW to ensure that the Project does not have any environmental, indigenous peoples or involuntary resettlement impacts, all within the meaning of ADB's Safeguard Policy Statement (2009). In the event that the Project does have any such impact, the Borrower shall take and shall cause SW to take all steps required to ensure that the Project complies with the applicable laws and regulations of the Barrower and with ADB's Safeguard Policy Statement	Schedule 4.8	During implementation	Complying with
8	Human and Financial Resources to Implement Safeguards Requirements The Borrower shall make available and cause SW to make available necessary budgetary and human resources to fully implement each EMP and RP.	Schedule 4.9	During implementation	Complied with
9	Safeguards-Related Provisions in Bidding Documents and Works Contracts The Borrower shall ensure or cause SW to ensure that all bidding documents and contracts for Works contain provisions that require contractors to: (a) comply with the measures and requirements relevant to the contractor set forth in each IEE, EMP, and RP (to the extent they concern impacts on affected people during construction), and any corrective or preventative actions set out in a Safeguards Monitoring Report; (d) make available a budget for all such environmental and social measures; (c) provide the Borrower with a written notice of any unanticipated environmental, resettlement or indigenous peoples risks or impacts that arise during construction, implementation or operation of the Project that were not considered in any IEE, EMP, or RP; (d) adequately record the condition of roads, agricultural land and other infrastructure prior to starting to transport materials and construction; and € fully reinstate pathways, other local infrastructure, and	Schedule 4.10	During implementation	Complying with

No	Covenant	Reference	Due Date	Compliance status at 31 December 2021
	agricultural land to at least their pre-project condition upon the completion of construction.			
10	Safeguards Monitoring and Reporting The Borrower shall do the following or shall cause SW to do the following: (a) submit semi-annual Safeguards Monitoring Reports to ADB and disclose relevant information from such reports to affected persons promptly upon submission; (b) if any unanticipated environmental and/or social risks and impacts arise during construction, implementation or operation of the Project that were not considered in any IEE, EMP or RP, promptly inform ADB of the occurrence of such risks or impacts, with detailed description of the event and proposed corrective action plan; and (c) report any actual or potential breach of compliance with the measure and requirements set forth in any EMP or RP promptly after becoming aware of the breach.	Schedule 4.11	During implementation	Complying with
11	Prohibited List of Investments The Borrower shall ensure or cause SW to ensure that no proceeds of the Loan are used to finance any activity included in the list of prohibited investment activities provided in Appendix 5 of the SPS.	Schedule 4.12	During implementation	Complying with
12	Labor Standards, Health and Safety The Borrower shall ensure or cause SW to ensure that the core labor standards and the Borrower's applicable laws and regulations are complied with during Project implementation. The Borrower shall include or shall cause SW to include specific provisions in the bidding documents and contracts financed by ADB under the Project requiring tha the contractors, among other things: (a) comply with the Borrower's applicable labour law and regulations and incorporate applicable workplace occupational safety norms; (b) do not use child labor; (c) do not discriminate workers in respect of employment and occupation; (d) do not use forced labor; (e) allow freedom of association and effectively recognize the right to collective bargaining; and (f) disseminate, or engage appropriate service providers to disseminate, information on the risks of sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV/AIDS, to the employees of contractors engaged under the Project and to members of the local communities surrounding the Project area, particularly women.	Schedule 4.13	During implementation	Complying with

No	Covenant	Reference	Due Date	Compliance status at 31 December 2021
13	Monitoring Labor Standards, Health & Safety The Borrower shall strictly monitor compliance with the requirements set forth in paragraph 12 above and provide ADB with regular reports.	Schedule 4.14	During implementation	Complying with

6. PUBLIC CONSULTATION, INFORMATION DISCLOSURE, CAPACITY BUILDING

43. Public consultations have complied with the plans as defined in the IEE and the LARP. The consultations are guided by WB and ADB best practice as outlined in their manuals and guidance notes.[4]

6.1. Public Consultation Activities

44. Consultations, information disclosure and awareness raising activities have been ongoing during the third quarter, with the most recent in August, being a series of three consultations for the urgent sewer works at the King George VI - Ranadi Road intersection. These involved roadside market vendors, and staff representatives of the King George VI National Secondary School. On 6th August 2021 a consultation meeting was held with businesses from the private sector, operating in the impact area in the east of Honiara. Minutes of these meetings can be found in Appendix 2.

45. Two consultation sessions took place on 22nd October with affected people in the project impact area of the subproject for sewer works from Ministry of Fisheries to Telekom Roundabout. The purpose was to disclose project plans to ensure people understood what impacts are likely, to listen to their concerns and feedback in order to improve project planning and implementation. Details of the meeting can be found in the minutes of meetings attached in Appendix 3 of this report.

46. Ongoing meetings have also been held with the SDA church regarding the route of the HNWS pipeline. Negotiations over the route are complete, but agreement is still to be formally signed. For the HNWW subproject, discussions with the Solomon Island Port Authority were concluded satisfactorily, but consultations are still ongoing with the South Seas Evangelical Church who have some objections to the routing of sewer pipes through their land.

47. A long series of meetings were held in relation to the feasible resettlement options for the land occupier at Titinge. It proved to be very difficult to secure a suitable house and lot, but after attempting to procure several sites, eventually a good option was identified at Kukum, which was secured for the family with the support of SW. A resettlement agreement with compensation has been signed and payment made. This concludes all resettlement activities at Titinge.

48. At Noro, following initial community consultations and a socioeconomic survey in May, further meetings with the stakeholders and landowner groups were conducted on 13th August, to present the final designs for water supply subproject components, determine their level of support for the project, and identify project benefits and impacts. The outcomes showed a high level of support for the project, and a willingness to solve the long-standing land issues, as an internal matter for the three landowning groups, all of whom have provided letters of support to SW. There was some concern that salination of the water source may occur at times. This will be taken note of by SW to see if the problem needs some kind of mitigation. Minutes of these meetings can be found in Appendix 4.

49. For the Tulagi Water Supply Project all consultations have concluded satisfactorily, with letters of support received from both the Kakau Bala tribe and the Ghaubata tribe, for ongoing use of the source in the intake catchment area which is customarily owned. SW is liaising with

[4] World Bank, 2012, *Stakeholder Consultations in Investment Operations: Guidance Note.*
ADB, 2012, *Strengthening Participation for Development Results: An ADB Guide to Participation*

the Commissioner of Land for appointment of an Acquisition Officer to manage the acquisition of this land.

50. Under the updated Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP) completed by the SW Communications team in February, Community Advisory Committees (CAC) are to be developed, but so far, none have yet been established. These bodies will provide a process for participation of community members and stakeholders during project construction, post-construction and site handover to SW. It is envisioned that there will be six CACs for the Honiara project worksites, and one in each of the provincial locations.

51. The delay of CAC's implementation was not because of the COVID constraints but it was because we decided to implement once sub-project reach the construction phase. This is to ensure the information and setup of the committee is up and running when projects start. We have already started community and stakeholder mapping for CAC.

6.2. Hygiene Awareness and Education: WASH consultation activities

52. The WASH Program which includes three packages and one awareness campaign involves significant consultation and interaction with stakeholders and communities:

- Package1: WASH Baseline Monitoring & Evaluation (M&E) Survey of approximately 1,000 households
- Package 2: Hygiene Promotion Project (including sanitation, approximately 10,000 people)
- Package 3: WASH in Schools (using UNICEF 3 Star and National Standards)
- National Media Campaign of Hygiene Promotion

Package 1 – WASH Baseline Survey

53. The WASH Baseline survey had been completed by SINU (Pacific Health Research and Consultancy - PacsHRC) and a report was submitted and approved by Solomon Water and shared with relevant interested WASH stakeholders. The survey was conducted in the following 6 informal settlements:

- Kombito 1 – 165 households
- Kombito 2 – 61 households
- Kombito 3 – 51 households
- Green Valley – 258 households
- Mamulele – 151 households
- Independence Valley – 131 households

Package 2 – Hygiene Promotion

54. Plan International Australia have conducted an inception workshop on the project with a report submitted and approved by Solomon Water. Plan International are also gathering additional data as below:

- Focus group discussions with community members from the target 6 informal settlements to explore barriers to change for hygiene practices and investments in sanitation; media consumption patterns (e.g. TV, radio, newspaper, and social media); potential influencers and the values the community ascribes to those influencers.
- Focus group work with women and girls from the settlements targeted by the project to identify the barriers they face when negotiating household spending on toilets, bathing infrastructure and menstrual hygiene products.
- Focus group discussions to test the hygiene campaign messages and materials with the target audience.

- Focus group discussions with community members to understand their knowledge of and engagement with the sanitation market. This will be incorporated in the Sanitation Sector Assessment Report (Output 3).

Thus, as part of the initial project start-up activities, Plan International and Live & Learn Solomon Islands have aired hygiene messaging on various media outlets targeting the 6 selected informal settlements in Honiara with some Provinces also receiving campaign messages. The target intervention for the 2021 Christmas campaign focused on increased social norms (attitudes & motivations) for hand washing with soap before food preparation and contact with families for Christmas celebrations.

The 2021 Christmas Hygiene Messaging campaign was conducted on the following media platforms and included the below graphics:

- Facebook paid advertisements
- SMS “Blast” Solomon Islands Telekom Company
- Radio Spots - Solomon Islands Broadcasting Cooperation (SIBC)
- TV Spots - Solomon Islands Telekom Company

Attached are samples of some hygiene messaging aired during the campaign



Ad 1

Caption: *Wash your hands with soap and water as much as you can this Christmas for a safe and happy holiday!*



Ad 2

Caption: *Keep your community healthy. Wash your hands with soap as often as you can this Christmas - especially when cooking or eating.*



Ad 3

Caption: *Keep your community safe. Wash your hands with soap and water whenever you can this Christmas.*

The 2021 Christmas hygiene campaign targeted the following 6 informal settlements:

- Kombito 1
- Kombito 2
- Kombito 3
- Green Valley
- Mamulele
- Independence Valley

Also, provinces that have access to the National Radio Broadcaster (SIBC) and Telekom Networking also received SMS messages on this 2021 Christmas hygiene messaging campaign. Work has also begun on the Sanitation Sector Assessment which is analyzing the supply and services and hardware materials of the local sanitation sector. The report will be available by mid February 2022.

Package 3 – WASH in Schools (WinS)

55. Progress of this package is currently being affected by the lack of funds.

An assessment of schools that service the six settlements is ongoing and there are three (3) schools that require further visits to collect the remaining data needed to complete the school's assessment report. The remaining three (3) schools are:

- White River school
- Agape school
- Tanaghai School (Mamara)

The assessment report will be finalized when the remaining data is collected and shared for review with the Technical Working Group and follow-up meetings with Honiara City Council Education Authority and the Ministry of Education and Human Resources for the final selection of schools for the WinS project.

The selected schools are schools that have poor WASH status or have no WASH access in the schools.

Other

56. During the reporting period the WASH team has begun implementing some activities of the WASH in Vulnerable Communities Project which is being funded by DFAT. Under the DFAT funding there are two new public WASH facilities to be constructed. However, only one site has been identified and approved by the Solomon Islands National Sports Council and Solomon Water as per the lands acquiring process. The identified location is within a peri-

urban settlement named Burns Creek, which is under the Guadalcanal Province land jurisdiction. This WASH facility will be “female friendly” and will include water dispensing kiosks to provide affordable water to poorer households without water connections.

Site visits have been conducted by SW lands and environment team with follow up visits by the contracted architect who is working on the design. Revisions to the design by SW will be finalised in mid Q1 2022 followed by construction work .

6.3. Planned Consultation Activities for January - June 2022

57. There will be on-going discussions with provincial communities and particularly with landowners where land issues are likely to be obstacles to implementation of both Honiara and provincial water supply plans. As yet, no specific consultation plan for the next six months exists, but community engagement will follow the guidelines in the SEP. Since CACs are critical for resolving many project issues, their establishment during the next six months will be a priority.

58. The IEE/PER documents for Noro, Munda, and Gizo have been reviewed by ADB/WB, and will be revised for development partner approval before any public hearings on the subprojects. These will likely happen in the first quarter of 2022.

6.4. Capacity Building and Training

59. The International Environmental and Social Safeguards specialists, and WASH advisor, have continued to provide specialist inputs, and to mentor and support SW staff in preparation of safeguards documents. There are plans to hold another session on the GAP monitoring framework for the SW safeguards team in the next few months, following recruitment of new team members.

60. Following discussions with the two international environmental and social safeguard specialists, the SW safeguards staff requested World Bank to arrange workshops, on WB requirements on land and related issues, to improve their understanding of WB new environmental and social policy framework and standards. The Pacific Environment and Social (E&S) specialists of WB rolled out a series of training sessions working with PMUs for several WB projects in Solomon Islands. This covered various environment and social standards (ESS) that are relevant to Solomons’ projects, and that apply the new environment and social framework (ESF) requirements. The training consisted of seven 2-hour sessions presented by WB specialists using online zoom technology.

61. The programme of training is shown in Table 7:

Date	Session	E&S specialist to present
14 October time	ESF introduction - ESCP preparation	Bonnie Cavanough (intro) Bunlong Leng (ESCP)
21 October	E&S Screening - ESMP	Bonnie Cavanough
28 October	ESS 2 - Labour Working Conditions (LMP)	Joyce Onguglo Bonnie Cavanough
4 November	ESS10 - Stakeholder Engagement (SEP) & GRM	Joyce Ongulgo Simon Kenema
11 November	Health and Safety (ESS2 Labour & Working Conditions) and (ESS4 Community Health & Safety)	Nathalie Staelens

18 November	ESS 3- Resource Efficiency and Pollution Prevention and Management	Vivi Rambi
25 November	ESS5 - Land Acquisition, Restrictions on Land Use and Involuntary Resettlement	Joyce Onguglo

62. Apart from the well-run interactive learning sessions provided by WB, the training course also supplied a wealth of resources in terms of slide presentations, templates, guidance notes, and other useful materials. The SW land, environmental and social safeguards staff attended the training which was well received.

Plans were developed for gender training to upgrade the capabilities of SW staff over the next six months and details of this program can be found in the GAP Monitoring Report (Appendix 5) attached to this SMR.

7. GRIEVANCE REDRESS MECHANISM (GRM)

63. As described in the first Semi-Annual Safeguards Report (January – December 2020), a GRM has been designed to deal with grievances from the general public and affected persons in relation to all SW managed projects and covering all stages of the project cycle. The GRM covers both social and environmental grievances and care has been taken to ensure confidentiality for those making complaints.

64. It is a three-stage process which allows for appeals at each stage: complaints are forwarded to the Project Manager who tries to solve the complaint. If a solution cannot be reached the complaint is referred upwards first to the Chief Executive Officer of SW and then, if no resolution is found, to a Grievance Tribunal of three people: (i) a member of the Board of SW; (ii) the Permanent Secretary (or designate) of the Ministry of Mines, Energy and Rural Electrification; (iii) an independent member jointly selected by Chief Executive Officer of SW and Board Chairman. Within five working days of the Tribunal meeting a formal response is issued to the aggrieved party outlining the Tribunal's decision on the grievance.

65. The decision is final as far as the SW grievance process is concerned but if this is still not accepted the complainant has the option of taking the complaint to the Solomon Islands judicial system. Disclosure of the GRM process and awareness of how it works has been delivered through the many community consultations.

66. During this reporting period there have been no grievances reported.

8. GENDER MONITORING

8.1 Gender Action Plan Implementation

67. A semi-annual Gender Monitoring Report was submitted to ADB/WB in September 2021. Basic monitoring of gender related issues is ongoing with SW's consultant continuing to provide support remotely.

68. The gender training outlined in the last SMR took place during the fourth quarter of 2021 although it was delayed for some staff, due to various reasons. The training course, 'Gender equality and gender based violence', was delivered by the Family Support Centre, and was attended by 53 employees (19 women and 34 men), covering the whole organization, for a total of 690 hours. Those who missed the first training will join two-day training being offered in the first quarter of 2022. This was due to start in February, but was unable to begin due to COVID-19 community transmission and current government restrictions on gatherings.

69. The training programme for 2022 can be found in Appendix 2 Annex One.

8.2 Recruitment of National Safeguards Staff

70. In order to ensure effective monitoring of the GAP, SW has created a new national Social Safeguards and Gender post. This is particularly important because Covid-19 restrictions means the international Social Safeguards and Gender Specialist is unable to travel to Solomon Islands. The job description was prepared in March, and the post was advertised in three times in March, June, and August, but without a successful recruitment. A few good candidates were identified, but all turned down job offers with SW. The reasons for this are varied, but serious discussion is going on in SW to try to solve the gap in the safeguards team. Now that the COVID-19 outbreak in 2022 is causing much illness and staff absences, this remains important.

71. Another new post for a National Assistant Lands Management Officer was created and successfully recruited for in August. Job descriptions for the new posts can be found in Appendix 1(a) and 1(b).

9. SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

72. During the review period the following outcomes have been achieved and challenges faced:

- There has been good progress relating to land acquisition, but it has been slow, and may delay submission of some LARP documentation. Much of the land needed for utilities is government owned, but there are tracts of privately held land, that is yet to be acquired, and where consultations and negotiations are on-going. Two churches in Honiara have taken up a lot of time, in terms of getting agreements for acquisition or access. However, agreement has now been reached with the SDA church the signing of documents is the only outstanding action. Negotiation with the South Seas Evangelical church has been more difficult and no final agreement has yet been reached.
- The Honiara Wastewater project has been assessed by MEDCM and an EIS is required. Advanced planning to complete the EIS is underway. These wastewater works in Honiara are dependent on the EU grant being made effective. The estimate for approval was January 2022, but there have been no updates.
- Safeguards due diligence and consultations for the urgent sewerage subprojects related to the Pacific games were undertaken efficiently and effectively, and an ESM plan developed and approved by SW, with WB/ADB being kept informed: their approval is not required for a SW funded project.
- Covid-19 related impacts are continuing, particularly in relation to the SUEZ technical and engineering design team, and PMU safeguards specialists not being available in country at required times. The 2021 lockdown in Australia also delayed the return of the PMU project manager to Honiara. All this delays progress.
- Following two ADB/WB Review Missions, the process of gaining approval for IEEs and PERs was amended slightly, so that documents are being submitted to them for review before they are submitted to MECDM for the required Development Consent. The safeguards team is continuing to try to speed up reviews and revisions, to ensure quicker progress..
- Safeguards were approved for the Honiara Network Water Supply: Service Reservoirs; the Network Water Supply: Trunk Mains; and the Tulagi Provincial Water Supply Scheme during this reporting period. The approval process for the remaining IEEs and LARPs for each subproject is ongoing.
- The Honiara Wastewater project has been assessed by MEDCM and an EIS is required. Advanced planning to complete the EIS is underway.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR IMPLEMENTATION AND CORRECTIVE ACTIONS

73. It is recommended that CAC's implementation is established in Q1 2022 to ensure committees are activated when projects reach the construction phase.

74. There are no corrective actions required at this stage of the project.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Job Descriptions of National Social Safeguard Officer and National Lands Management Officer

1 (a) Job Description for National Social Safeguards and Gender Officer

JOB DESCRIPTION		
JOB TITLE		**National Social Safeguards Officer**
Classification Level		Permanent
Division		Project Management Unit (PMU)
Department		Project Management Unit (PMU)
Reports to		Head of Project Management Unit
Direct Reports		Nil
Financial Responsibility/ delegations		Nil
Key Stakeholders and relationships		Head of PMU, National Environmental Officer, International Environmental Specialist, International Social Safeguard Specialist, Communications Team, project development partners, relevant government ministries and departments.
Purpose and Scope of the Role		
Is to prevent social exclusion, encourage community engagement, ensure the participation of women and other vulnerable groups in the Project, and ensure that all processes and documents mainstream social safeguards issues and gender equity, so that the project does not detrimentally affect the social well-being of the population. The National Social Safeguards Officer will assist Solomon Water (SW) to implement, monitor and update the consultation, resettlement and gender components of the Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Sector Project (UWSSSP) and will work closely with the UWSSSP National Environmental Officer, International Environmental Specialist, International Social Safeguard Specialist (ISSS), and Communications Team in the preparation of the semi-annual safeguard monitoring reports for project development partners and the Solomon Islands Government.		
Key Competencies		
Leadership Competencies **Accountability:** Holds self and others accountable for measurable high-quality, timely, and cost effective results. Determines objectives, sets priorities, and delegates work. Accepts responsibility for mistakes. Complies with established control systems and rules. **Customer Service:** Anticipates and meets the needs of both internal and external customers. Delivers high-quality products and services; is committed to continuous improvement.		

Communications: Makes clear and convincing oral presentations. Listens effectively; clarifies information as needed. Writes in a clear, concise, organized, and convincing manner for the intended audience.

Team Work/ Building: Inspires and fosters team commitment, spirit, pride, and trust. Facilitates cooperation and motivates team members to accomplish group goals.

Action Management: Decisiveness: Makes well-informed, effective, and timely decisions, even when data are limited or solutions produce unpleasant consequences; perceives the impact and implications of decisions.

Strategic Thinking: Formulates objectives and priorities, and implements plans consistent with the long-term interest of the organization in a global environment, Capitalizes on opportunities and manages risks.

Problem Solving: Identifies and analyzes problems; weighs relevance and accuracy of information; generates and evaluates alternative solutions; makes recommendations.

Key Responsibilities

The key responsibilities of the position include:

1. In collaboration with SW management, community liaison and land management staff, assist with community consultations and workshops, ensuring women and vulnerable groups are fully engaged in the processes.
2. Work closely with SW technical staff, land management staff, community liaison officers and communications team to contribute to project design, implementation, learning, monitoring and evaluation, through active collaboration with all team members.
3. Develop and maintain relationships with local communities affected by project activities, and work closely with the project's Community Advisory Committees, national and local government bodies, the private sector, NGOs, and development partners.
4. Where necessary, support resettlement activities through collection of key data: by conducting household surveys, inventories of losses, vulnerability studies and baseline data collection at each subproject site, to ensure consistent, reliable and sex-disaggregated data is available for planning, implementation and monitoring.
5. Assist the International Social Safeguards Specialist in building the capacity of the PMU and SW in basic community engagement, social development, and gender awareness. Organise gender training (including gender -based violence (GBV) awareness), workshops and events for PMU staff, SW staff, contractors, and other relevant stakeholders.
6. Together with the ISSS, ensure that the Gender Action Plan (GAP) for the project is effectively implemented to ensure the participation of women, gender training, and integration of gender-sensitive design elements into the formulation and implementation of subprojects.
7. Be responsible for assisting SW to monitor compliance with the Asian Development Bank (ADB), World Bank (WB) and European Union (EU) social safeguards standards and regulations for their operations. Monitor contractor's compliance with (i) the Land Acquisition and Resettlement Plan (LARP) and (ii) prevailing laws of Solomon Islands. Undertake site visits during project execution and operation to assess how social screening and mitigation measures are succeeding in minimizing impacts, and meeting the priorities of both men and women beneficiaries in project areas.
8. Review the LARP and Contractor Construction Environmental Management Plans (CEMP) and confirm any changes required with SW and the Contractor, prior to commencement of works. Ensure that contractors are familiar with social safeguards and GAP requirements, including those relating to labour law, equal pay, employment of minors, child protection, gender based violence, sexual exploitation and abuse, sexual harassment, and HIV/AIDS.
9. Oversee the project's Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM), monitoring any grievances relevant to social, land, resettlement, and gender issues, and the measures implemented to address those grievances in a timely and appropriate manner. Ensure the Grievance Register is properly

maintained and up-to-date.

10. Assist the PMU to prepare quarterly progress reports and semi-annual monitoring reports as well as project completion reports as required by ADB and WB.

Key Skills

- Demonstrated experience in working with communities in community mobilisation, poverty reduction, community development, training, gender, or similar projects.
- Knowledge and experience in project design, implementation, learning, monitoring and evaluation, through active collaboration with all team members.
- Proven skills and experience in working with local communities affected by project activities, and work closely with the project's Community Advisory Committees, national and local government bodies, the private sector, NGOs, and development partners.
- Sound knowledge and experience in resettlement activities through collection of key data: by conducting household surveys, inventories of losses, vulnerability studies and baseline data and ensure that data is available for planning, implementation and monitoring.
- Experience in organise gender training (including GBV awareness), workshops and events for staff, contractors, and other relevant stakeholders.
- Sound knowledge and experience in monitor compliance with ADB, World Bank and EU social safeguards standards and regulations.
- Willingness to travel and undertake site visits
- Excellent knowledge of English and good report writing skills.

Qualifications or Education

Essential

- A Degree and preferably Post Graduate Qualification in social sciences or a relevant field (Anthropology, Gender Studies, Community Development, Social Work) from a recognized tertiary institution.
- At least 5 years' experience.

Desirable

- Previous experience of working on World Bank and/or ADB projects would be desirable.

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Position Description Review Date	April 2024

1 (b) Job Description for National Lands Management Officer

JOB DESCRIPTION		
JOB TITLE		**Land Management Officer**
Classification Level		N/A
Division		Strategic
Section		Land Management
Reports to		Strategic Manager
Direct Reports		No subordinates
Financial Responsibility/ delegations		N/A
Key Stakeholders and relationships		Leadership Team- General Manger , HR Manager, Finance & Administration Manager, Operations Manager, Strategic Manager, Team Leaders, Ministry of Lands, Lawyers and Landowners.
Purpose and Scope of the Role		
Providing efficient and effective, customer centric leadership and support to Solomon Water as related to the Land Management. Ensuring high quality, innovative, reliable and proactive services are delivered to support the organisation and help it to deliver on its mission and business objectives. The land management officer is responsible for the Solomon Water's land registry and land acquisitions, lease or sale and exchange and will involve extensive consultation with Ministry of Lands, Solomon Island Government Ministries, Provincial Government and Private and Customary Land Owners.		
Key Competencies		
Leadership Competencies Accountability: Holds self and others accountable for measurable high-quality, timely, and cost effective results. Determines objectives, sets priorities, and delegates work. Accepts responsibility for mistakes. Complies with established control systems and rules. Customer Service: Anticipates and meets the needs of both internal and external customers. Delivers high-quality products and services; is committed to continuous improvement. Communications; Makes clear and convincing oral presentations. Listens effectively; clarifies information as needed. Writes in a clear, concise, organized, and convincing manner for the intended audience. Team Work/ Building: Inspires and fosters team commitment, spirit, pride, and trust. Facilitates cooperation and motivates team members to accomplish group goals. Action Management; Decisiveness: Makes well-informed, effective, and timely decisions, even when data are limited or solutions produce unpleasant consequences; perceives the impact and implications of decisions. Strategic Thinking: Formulates objectives and priorities, and implements plans consistent with the long-term interest of the organization in a global environment, Capitalizes on opportunities and manages risks. Problem Solving: Identifies and analyses problems; weighs relevance and accuracy of information; generates and evaluates alternative solutions; makes recommendations. Safety Commitment: role models safe behaviours and ensures all staff are aware of their contribution to safety, supporting consequence management		
Key Responsibilities		
In an Team Co-ordinator capacity the role holder will: 1. Proactively and consistently role model and promote the '**Solomon Water Way** '		

2. Demonstrated capacity for strategic thinking and planning.
3. Ability to achieve high quality and informed solutions to complex problems.
4. Demonstrated high standards of integrity and honesty.
5. Escalate issues as required to ensure 'no surprises' for the Leadership Team
6. Ensure no single points of failure exist within Land Management Team

Land Management

1. Responsible for undertaking and maintaining land and valuation information in the appropriate manner and as required.
2. Responsible for undertaking land acquisition and disposal as required
3. Responsible for maintaining Solomon Islands Water Authority land register and provide information to relevant parties.
4. Responsible for registered and customary land tittle claims
5. Administers Solomon Islands Water Authority land leases and agreements.
6. Identifies and selects lands to fulfil the Solomon Islands Water Authority land requirements.
7. Assist to negotiate agreements of outright purchase and leases of land with Ministry of Lands, private individuals, landowners or other Government agencies as required.
8. Manages processes to legitimise or remove illegal settlers from Solomon Water lands.
9. Assist with the planning of relevant land engagement and community consultation where appropriate.
10. Liaise with external lawyers, agents and consultants on land management issues and projects.
11. Provide advice and guidance in Solomon Island Water Authority Land Assets.
12. Maintains an active and amicable working relationship with Ministry of Lands, Government and Provincial Agencies, Land Owners and the public.
13. Undertake other relevant tasks as directed by Strategic Manager or Management.

Key Technical Competencies

1. Considerable experience in dealing with the Lands and Tittles Act
2. Considerable experience in land acquisition process
3. Considerable experience in land engagement and community consultation
4. Considerable experience in the implementation of easements
5. Considerable experience in land valuation

Qualifications or Education

Essential
Tertiary Qualification in: Land Management, Land Valuation or related discipline

Desirable
Working knowledge in Computers and database

Experience
At least 7 years professional work experience gained in the field of land management
Proven experience in complex land acquisition and negotiation work in the Solomon islands

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Position Description Review Date	N/A

Appendix 2: Minutes of Consultation for Sewer Works at the King George VI/Ranadi Road Intersection

Community Consultation Minutes – KG Market Vendors

Date: Wednesday 4 August 2021
Location: Uncle Alick Area
Time: 10:30am

Purpose:

- To inform Market vendors along the Ranadi road (Uncle Alick) about the new sewer pipe laying activity.
- Informing market vendors and bystanders that the pipe works runs along the road and market vendors are advised to stay from work site.

Key outcomes:

- 19 market vendors including those standing nearby were informed about Solomon Water's sewer works
- Market vendors were able to understand the importance of the works
- Market vendors are supportive of the works and will assist by allowing works to continue.

Topics

- New Sewer line works
- Solomon water and Community Safety measures during project works

Team List:

Name	Activity/role
Brian Fatai	Project Manager
Sophia Tango	Communications Officer
Relinta Manaka	Community Liaison Officer

Participants: Male – 11, Female – 7, Child - 1

	Name	Male/ Female	Phone
1	Elsie Robata	F	8950618
2	Joyleen lahua	F	8790897
3	Kiu Suiga	M	7305060
4	Prince Mylove	M	7522621
5	Lovelyn Kikin	F	7470604
6	Betty Thaona	F	7201830
7	Rosina Alata	F	8455320
8	Angelie Sam	F	-
9	Moses Fafau	M	-
10	Mathias B	M	-
11	Ben Luao	M	7489298
12	Mary Paia	F	8344621
13	Simon Robi	M	-
14	Willie Peter	M	7360076
15	Dimm Jack	M	-
16	John Tobi	M	-
17	Tom Sulia	M	7444341
18	Johan Maki	M	8495551
19	Child	M	

Consultation Run-Sheet & Agenda

Time	Activity	Comments
9:45am	Brian and Relinta excused from PMU meeting	
10:10am	Picked up Sophia	
10:30am	Started sessions with vendors	Distributed invitation letters to businesses while walking along the road to talk to vendors.

Consultation feedback/ Themes

Topic/ question	Key themes	Actions/Works Site Plan
Mathias Bulalafa - When will works begin?	**Works timeframe**	Brian Fatai - Works should begin end of September/early October
Mathias Bulalafa - Let us know when works will start	**Works timeframe**	Sophia Tango - We will pin up notices a week or two before works start

Areas of concern:

- Project information to share during community consultations.

Location Description:

- KG is located on the eastern side of Honiara. The stretch of road which the consultations took place is one of the roads going through to the industrial area.

Community Consultation Minutes – King George (KG) Sixth School Staff

Date: Thursday 5 August 2021
Location: KG School Conference Room
Time: 2pm

Purpose:

- To inform the KG School Admin about the new sewer pipe laying activity
- Inform the school that the sewer lines are to capture all proposed stadiums and because of the proposed road works by Kitano Construction, we are to do our pipe works before the road works.

Key outcomes:

- 7 staff members of KG School including the School Principal were informed about Solomon Water's sewer works (the messages will then be relayed to the students and staff members who were not present during the consultation).
- Inform staff of the disruptions that will be experienced during the works – access, dust, noise.
- Staff are aware that all pipes and manhole in this activity will be constructed within the road corridor which is all under MID.

Topics

- New Sewer line works
- Solomon water and Community Safety measures during project works

Team List:

Name	Activity/role
Brian Fatai	Project Manager
Joshua Kera	Environment Officer
Sophia Tango	Communication Officer
Relinta Manaka	Community Liaison Officer
Silas Talosui	Capital Works Coordinator

Participants List:

	Name	Male/ Female	Phone
1	Ruby Fairamoa	F	7413953
2	James Mebupe	M	8417513
3	Jonathan Otainao	M	7570755
4	David Ramo	M	7599679
5	Augustine Omearo	M	7900642

6	Rudgard Assomolo		
7	Lionel Kakai	M	86

Consultation Run-Sheet & Agenda

Time	Activity	Comments
1:30pm	Brian and Joshua pick up Sophia and Relinta from BJS office	
1:45pm	Arrives at KG and wait around for staff to arrive at the conference room.	
2:15pm	Session starts	

Consultation feedback/ Themes

Topic/ question	Key themes	Actions/Works Site Plan/Responses
Lionel Kakai - **We have a lot of concerns – access we have only one** - **Currently we have issue with the wall across the road which hinders us** - **We are planning on building a gate in front for students only – for their safety – not sure who to do it for us, maybe JICA, NHA, CCECC etc**	**Access**	Brian Fatai - We usually ask our contractors before their works start to present us with their traffic management plan. This is to ensure all traffic issues are well planned and allow for traffic to flow. - These are all new sewer lines. All lines are gravity fed.
Lionel Kakai - **We have been asked to provide a master plan for the school. Our master plan will now be determined by the current developments.** - **We need to know whether your pipes will run on the road, or along our fence?** - **Where will the manhole be located? Proposed plan for the current entrance gate is a turnaround area for vehicles.** - **Why does it have to be on the road?**	**Pipelines and manholes**	Brian Fatai - The pipelines will be along the road and the manhole will be at the end of the gate (front) - For the manholes, we'll be putting class D trafficable lids where it runs on the road and if there is a turn around area then should be okay for vehicles to drive over. - If you have the master plan then you can share it with us to provide to our designers. - Easy to access for service and maintenance. - Since it is gravity then the shortest distance is preferable to avoid deep trenches.

I think its best that the pipeline runs from the pump station and goes around at the back of the boys laundry		
Rudgard **We are planning on moving our fence. This might affect the existing lines** Lionel Kakai **If we are to dig in the next 5 years, we will be digging across the road** **We need to plan as the school also have plans – have cement constructions on our roads which could be damaged due to future development needs**	**Future Plans**	Brian Fatai If we have access to your master plan, then we can share it with our designers when designing future developments in the school compound. This is unclear as we are not sure about designs but for 5 to 10 years plans then we can discuss further with our designers to ensure your concerns are captured. Silas Talosui It is good to discuss with our designers to finalise these things to accommodate the needs of those directly affected
Lionel Kakai **I see there is lack of coordination between those carrying out developments – JICA, CCECC. Seems one works independently. The PS (Ministry of Education) does not give any definite decision whether to have a break for these developments to happen. Thus, students are very disturbed with the ongoing developments. And they will continue to be disturbed for the next 3 years. With proper coordination, we can have one long break and all service providers such as SW, SIEA etc lay their works at the same time.** **We have raised storm water problem but do not know who will help us address this. We are**	**Lack of Communication between developers/ service providers**	

wondering where water will go in the future when constructions are put up		
Lionel Kakai • **There will be a roundabout in front of our road** • **The current pipe laying of fresh water – how long will that work go for?** **Augustine Omearo** • **Safety of our students. Works will be coming, and safety is very important thus the need for a gate** • **Can we have the map of pipeline route in our area?**	**Safety**	Silas Talosui • That is my concern, so we must run the pipes before all these take place. I'm also in position to seek advice to go through a little bit of your property (end of fence) to avoid go around before turning on to the main road. We are working with MID on this as they have the master plan for all road developments. • Our works are currently underway, you can see our boys currently doing trenches on the roadside • Safety of students is a very important concern. There is a great need for a gate in front to accommodate students coming through from the bus stop. I can take up the request with our bosses to construct the gate for you. • Map of the pipeline route can be emailed to you.
Lionel Kakai • **We are concerned of the timeline of the project – how long it will go for?** • **Has a contractor been identified?** • **We do not want the same issue of having to pay for damages done by contractors as happened previously.**		Brian Fatai • End of September • Contractor has not yet been identified • We will make sure that do not happen again. All damages will be addressed.
Lionel Kakai • **We need to call an urgent meeting with all developers of this area to raise our concerns** • **When our Form 7 students come in then we have about 350 students who will be using the road twice every day.**		Silas Talosui • Since you are directly affected by the developments, I suggest you call the meeting. Brian Fatai • I will further discuss with those doing the designs for any future developments

Areas of concern:

- Timeline of the project
- Safety
- Access for students and staff
- Reduction of disruption to students
- Coordination between developers
- Traffic management
- Mitigating risks

Location Description: KGVI school is located on the eastern end of the Honiara City.

Information Pack:

- Handed out maps showing the works route.
- Site visit to proposed gate site – identify proposed freshwater pipe route

Community Consultation Minutes – KG Sewer Works

Date: Friday 6 August 2021
Location: Harmony Conference Room (Kwaimani Building)
Time: 10am

Purpose:

- To inform businesses operating along the stretch from Uncle Alick going down to Ranadi about the new sewer pipe laying activity
- Inform stakeholders on proposed start dates – end of September or early October

Key outcomes:

- 8 reps from businesses along the road from Ela Motor were informed about Solomon Water's sewer works
- Get understanding from our stakeholders – continuous communication
- Environmental impacts of works are temporary and minimal

Topics

- New Sewer line works
- Solomon water and Community Safety measures during project works

Team List:

Name	Activity/role
Brian Fatai	Project Manager
Joshua Kera	Environment Officer
Sophia Tango	Communication Officer
Relinta Manaka	Community Liaison Officer

Participants List:

	Name	Male/ Female	Phone
1	Joy Riolo	F	7560472
2	Bevan Vollrath	M	7494176
3	Caroline Kanoko	F	7404736
4	Andrew Gegeo	M	7454333
5	Jeremy Teibora	M	7124686
6	Ronald Jinumbo	M	8494171
7	Mokai Meke	F	8594478
8	Priya Fernando	M	8972411

Consultation Run-Sheet & Agenda

Time	Activity	Comments
9:30am	Brian and Joshua pick up Sophia and Relinta from BJS office	
9:45am	Arrive at Kwaimani Building and wait for participants to arrive	
10:10am	Session Starts	

Consultation feedback/ Themes

Topic/ question	Key themes	Actions/Works Site Plan
Andrew Gegeo - **Would there be any water shortage during the works and for how long?**	**Water shortage during works**	Brain Fatai - This works is for sewer lines so no disruption to water supply
Caroline Kanoko - **What time of the day will work go? Daytime or night time?** - **How long will the project last?**	**Project timeline**	Brian Fatai - Works will happen only at daytime. If works falls behind in time, then there will be night time works - Proposed for 3 months
Ronald Jinumbo - **Will there be any disruptions to the current sewer lines during the works?**	**Sewer disruptions**	Brian Fatai - There won't be any disturbances.
Bevan Vollrath - **Appreciate consultation** - **Is this line going through the edge of properties or along the main road?** - **Saw SW works in Nggossi, Tasahe and Solbrew area quite disastrous. SW left road in bad conditions after works. What as surety can you give us that road conditions will not be bad after the sewerage works? Where does your mandate take you in such?** - **I have experience with few works and I suggest that a good knowledge of the soil types will determine the material and machine used to reinstate the roads. Consideration for the type of vehicles using the road is important as well as heavy**		Brian Fatai - It will run in the carriage way - Before works are done we usually sign an MOU with MID to ensure roads are reinstated to how me found it. Usually MID gives the contactor to us to reinstate the roads. We had few disagreements with previous contractors but that is what usually done. - This MOU comes with a standard approved road design. And we do a joint check on the road with MID

vehicles tend to have impacts on the road. There are 40 tonne/ 50 tonne trucks from solfish will have impact on the roads. Do you have control or checking the works under the MOU as your name needs to be protected		
Andrew Gegeo • **Where will the works run?**		Brian Fatai • It will run on the side. In front of AJ Hardware going down.
Bevan Vollrath • **Instead of tearing up the road, the drain does not function, there are some areas that are being blocked. Is there any consideration of using the drain to have the pipes run through?** • **What are the pipe sizes to cater for the number of people that will come for the games? To avoid back flow**		Brian Fatai • That's something we can look into • (Pointing at map on screen) From here (Futsal Stadium) to here (proposed roundabout) is 200mm, here (KG gate) to here (proposed roundabout) is 300mm and Ela Motor going down is 400mm and is designed to capture the stadiums, school and allow for future connections.
Jeremy Teibora • **The pipes run through the middle of our area at Goodwood. Is there any possibility of having the pipes running on the edge of our boundary? We intend to develop our area as well**		Brian Fatai • The proposed new line runs on your boundary/ fence line
Andrew Gegeo • **Can you help us to mitigate impacts as we are operating as a hardware shop and we have big vehicles coming through to load?** Bevan Vollrath • **Can works be considered done on weekends? – Sundays when there is less amount of traffic**		Brian Fatai • Contactors are usually asked to submit traffic management plan; this is to ensure we mitigate traffic impacts. We will lay 6m pipes,have it buried and move to the next section to allow for traffic. • We will take that into consideration. We will let you know.
Ronald Jinumbo		Brian Fatai • We can look into that option

Considering working in the night when most businesses are closed Bevan Vollrath **This could also consider the safety of your staff as the size of the vehicles running through the road during the day are big and the roads are quite small**		
Joy Riolo **Just curious – I think we are not connected to the main sewerage because we do pumping of our septic every week**		Brian Fatai There is no sewer line in your area. The design accommodates a lead from which you can connect.
Bevan Vollrath **The width of the road, once gone past the post office narrows. When you put the service in, there is no really much space. The shoulder of the road into the ditch is narrow. How far are you intending to go in to avoid the shoulder from collapsing into the drain? What distance are you going before the trench? Because when you put the pipe in, it weakens the shoulder especially with the movement of heavy vehicles. The narrow road will allow SW to take up at least ¾ of the road.** **(Current drain filled up. Top timber/ SI Cement put in new service pipe, into drain in front of Top timber, dug across the road to discharge water in front of Bulkshop)**		Brian Fatai The distance is 1.5m from the road. Joshua Kera With the traffic management plan, we can mitigate some of the issues. Maybe close off that road and users can use other routes, especially for big trucks.

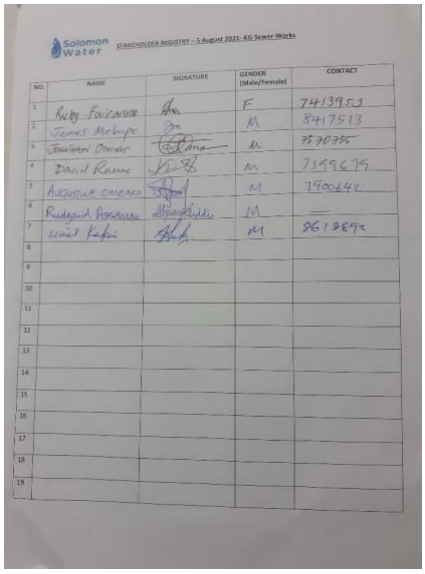
Areas of concern:

- Safety
- Narrow roads – risk of road shoulder collapsing into the drain (long term)
- Traffic flow
- Secure walkway for pedestrians

Location Description: The participants represent businesses that are located along the stretch where the pipe works will be run.

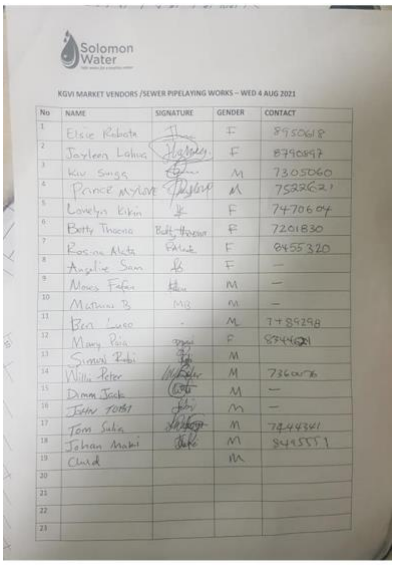
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Participation Registry



Solomon Water STAKEHOLDER REGISTRY – 5 August 2021- KG Sewer Works

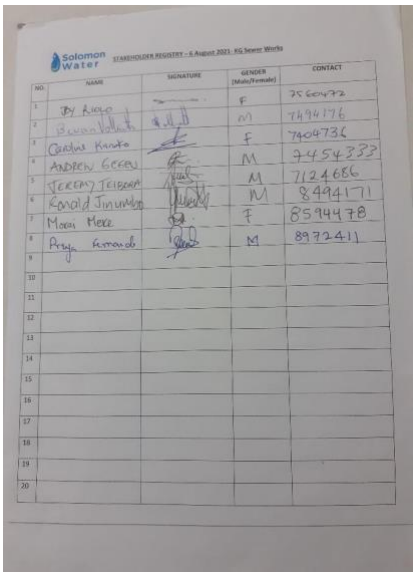
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KGVI MARKET VENDORS /SEWER PIPELAYING WORKS – WED 4 AUG 2021

No	NAME	SIGNATURE	GENDER	CONTACT
1	Elsie Rabeta		F	8950618
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3	Kiw Singa		M	7305060
4	Prince Mylon		M	7522621
5	Lawlyn Kikiu		F	7470604
6	Betty Thaona		F	7201830
7	Rosina Alota		F	8455320
8	Angeline Sam		F	—
9	Moses Fafai		M	—
10	Mathias B		M	—
11	Ben Lueo		M	7485298
12	Mary Pita		F	5744021
13	Simon Rabi		M	
14	Willie Peter		M	7860736
15	Dimm Jack		M	—
16	John Todd		M	—
17	Tom Suka		M	7844341
18	Johan Mabi		M	8495551
19	Chuck		M	
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NO.	NAME	SIGNATURE	GENDER (Male/Female)	CONTACT
1	Joy Aiapo		F	7560472
2	Bernard Vallet		M	7494176
3	Caroline Kwaka		F	7404736
4	ANDREW GEEGU		M	7454333
5	JEREMY TEIBOAM		M	7124686
6	Ronald Jimumba		M	8494171
7	Maria Meke		F	8594478
8	Pryce Kwaneb		M	8972411
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Consultation Photos



SW Staff talking to Market Vendors along the road



SW Staff and KGVI School Principal doing a site visit after the consultation with staff



SW staff with Business stakeholders after consultation meeting – Harmony conference room

Appendix 3: Minutes of Consultation for Sewer Works Along the Kukum Highway from Ministry of Fisheries to Telekom Roundabout

Community Consultation Minutes – Maromaro Market Vendors

Date: 22 October 2021
Location: Maromaro Market
Time: 10am
Importance:

- ✓ Get support from community and stakeholders
- ✓ Inform community about impacts associated with the project
- ✓ Community Awareness-provide information to the community

Solomon Water Team member	Activity/role
Brian Fatai	Project Manager
Joshua Kera	National Environment Officer
Charley Piringi	Media & Graphics Officer
Sophia Tango	Communications Officer
Relinta Manaka	Community Liaison Officer

Participants

Name	Contact
Rida Nunu	7608570
Nesta Edari	7272307
Regina Sosimo	7768217
Hudson Kwalea	7858691
Suzie	
Rose Lomo	7715382
Noelyn Nosi	8690492
Dorothy Iro	7337271
Ella Poipisi	7447036
Teresa Sam	7938956
Joycelyn Kabolo	7398896
Stephane Kaua	7730333
Tangoia	7395031
Christina Houlia	7415146
Anthony Hou	7735616
David Ahukela	MFMR HQ, C/o- Kukum
Brian Matawa	
Fiona Pale	7501581
Georgina	7447113
Neslyn	7999393
Makulata	7129681
Francina Koluia	7424296
Mary Keni	7155573
Josette Lahari	7477275
Martha Geni	7818977
Mary Teresia	7108092
Goreti Wai	7228123
Rose Wara	

Grace Tag	
Chris	7370060
Janet David	
Lovelyn	
Judith Vabo	
Lucy Iani	7318349
Phillip Lee	7828616
Phyllis Atu	7304938
Michael Huta	7214025
John Hou	
Mercy Gumala	7385910
Fiona Fotareé	
Andrew Ahuto	7539047
Julian Tohu	7579184
Bridget Hou	7626197
Rose	
Magreth	7827804
Angieto Hou	
Anika	7912349
Peter Hila	7620746

Consultation Run-Sheet & Agenda

Time	Activity	Comments
10:00am	Introduce team to market vendors	Mr Hardyson Maenuú
10:05am	SW team move around the market	

PRESENTATION

- Solomon Water to carry out pipe laying works for new sewerage line and manholes starting from the Ministry of Fisheries to Ranadi Telekom roundabout.
- Market vendors and the general public are advised to stay away from the work site.
- This is the initial awareness, we will continue to communicate as we near construction time

Consultation

Topic/ question	Action/Response
Question 1 (Danny) - What is the starting date for the project?	Joshua Kera- Proposed starting date is Q2 next year. Exact date to be confirm later.
Question 2 (Josette Rahari) - What is the propose starting date for the project or construction work?	Joshua Kera- Proposed starting date is Q2 next year. Exact date to be confirm later.

Comment (Josette Rahari) – Thank you Solomon water for coming out to inform us of your upcoming projects. I think Solomon Telekom and Solomon Power will do similar works due to the MID road upgrade works.	Joshua Kera- MID had requested all service provider which include Solomon Power and Solomon Telekom to install or put in place their asset before their contractor commence construction works along the Kukum highway road. This is basically why we are doing this awareness today about the Solomon Water Sewer Works project as we need to install our pipes for wastewater collection before the MID contractor start their works.
Question 3 (Mary Teresia) – what will happen to the excavated trenches during the construction phase of the project? Are you going to bury the pipe underground or not?	Joshua Kera –All trenches will be backfilled with soil after installing and connecting the pipes. All pipes will be buried underground. No pipes will be left on top of the ground surface.
Question 4 (Rida Nunu) – What is the duration of the project?	Joshua Kera – Expected duration of the project is 6 months but it may extend depending how our contractor undertake their works and if there is no delay due tobad weather etc..
Question 5 (Hudson Kwalea) - What is this new pipe for; drinking water or wastewater?	Joshua Kera- The new pipe is mainly for wastewater collection.
Question 6 (Joyclyn Kabolo) – Are you going to dig (trenching) on both side of the road?	Joshua Kera- No; Digging/trenching works will only concentrate on one side (northern lane), mainly on the road shoulder/reserve.

PICTURES



Figure 1: Solomon Water team (Joshua Kera & Brian Fatai) consulting with Maromaro Market Vendors.

Community Consultation Minutes – Business Stakeholders

Date: 22 October 2021
Location: Harmony Conference Room, Kwaimani Building
Time: 2:00pm
Importance:

- ✓ Provide information (background & overview) about the sewer works from Ministry of Fisheries to Telekom Roundabout to businesses, industrial, institutions and stakeholders along the Kukum Highway Road.
- ✓ Inform businesses and stakeholders about impacts associated with the project.

Opening Prayer: Agnes Atkin

Solomon Water Team member	Activity/role
Brian Fatai	Project Manager
Joshua Kera	National Environment Officer
Agnes Atkin	Lands Officer
Sophia Tango	Communications Officer
Relinta Manaka	Community Liaison Officer

Participants

Name	Company/Organisation	Contact
K Rieck	Discount Autoparts	39209
S Bouro	Power Products	39209
Hariton K	Allen Trading	7889191
Junior Poleita	Solomon Power	7849600
Simon Walegerea	Solomon Telekom	7494904
Peter Kukuta	AA Auto	8693301
Jessie Morris	Solomon Tropical Products	7372334/ stp@solomon,com
Freda Faáitoa	BSP Financial Group	7495058
William Aruhane	Maritime – SINU	7919318
John Gwalu	Rax Boy Metal	7949424
Nancy Szetu	Ministry of Fisheries	39143/ NSzetu@fisheries.gov.sb
Hardyson Maenuú	Water Front Night Club & Bar	7476675
Newton Tonawane	MCA	30723
Henry	Lowprice Enterprise	7496888/ henryzfm@gmail.com

Consultation Run-Sheet & Agenda

Time	Activity	Comments
2:00am	Introduce SW team and participants	Joshua Kera
10:05am	Start session	

PRESENTATION

- Solomon Water will be carrying out pipe laying works for new sewerage line and manholes starting from the Ministry of Fisheries to Ranadi Telekom roundabout:
  - This subproject is associated with the larger UWSSSP Honiara Wastewater Project.
  - The proposed works are meant to address environmental issues with existing outfalls and to ensure they capture future developments and the surrounding urban catchment.
  - Scope of work will include construction of 12 manholes plus lids and approx. 1.2Km of HDPE pipeline of 500mm and 700mm
- Environmental assessment completed and impacts determined to be minimal. Key environmental and safety impacts include; dust generation, solid waste management, construction noise and vibration, vehicular traffic congestion and hindrance to public access, OHS and community safety.
- Contractor will develop a construction management plans (traffic management plan and health & safety plan) to address identified impacts.
- This is the initial awareness; we will continue to communicate updates as we near construction time.

CONSULTATION

Topic/ question	Action
K Rieck - **What is the time scheduled for the work?**	Brian Fatai - Should begin on the 2nd quarter of next year.
Freda Faáitoa - **Are the impacts going to be big or just small impacts? Have you considered working at night?**	Brian Fatai - We are trying to work on how to minimise impacts and ensure businesses continue.
K Rieck - **Will you provide access for both pedestrians and vehicles? If this is not addressed, then people will start driving on footpaths.**	Brian Fatai - Yes. We are looking at access for both. - We have traffic management plans to cater for such issues.
Freda Faáitoa - **Will that work affect fresh water supply?**	Brian Fatai - No. This work is for sewerage only and will not affect the fresh water supply.
Jimson Walegerea - **Have the designs approved for the works?**	Brian Fatai - The designs are still underway. Hopefully they should be completed by next month.

	- We are hoping to start the works as soon as the road works starts as well.
Nancy Szetu - **How long will the work go on in front of our premises?**	Brian Fatai - The maximum time that we can stay in front of a business house is 3 – 4 days. If the 6m pipes are buried then we move on.
Freda Faáitoa - **Can you share your presentation? So that we can share to our office.**	Brian Fatai - Yes, they can be shared. Once the designs and everything for the works are complete then we can have you informed again.
William Aruhane - **Thank you SIWA for making it known to us sooner. Do let us know of other upcoming updates.**	
Brian Fatai - **Our timeframe depends on excavation works as well. Hard rock can prolong our works as well**	
Joshua Kera - **One good thing about this project is that business houses would be able to connect to this new sewerage system in the future.**	
Simon Walegerea - **The road works are expected to start on November**	
Freda Faáitoa - **Will JICA wait for you to finalise your designs before starting the road works? It seems their schedule is final** - **Is there any consultations with the road workers?**	Brian Fatai - We are trying to work with their timeline - We have monthly meetings with Kitano, Solomon Power and Telekom and we are negotiating with Kitano to carry out this work for us.
Joshua Kera - **Appreciate respective business' for coming out to attend. We will keep you updated as we progress.**	
Session closed **Note: Few of the business stakeholders did not make it to the session although invitation letters have been send to them.**	

PICTURES



Figure 2: Participants attending the stakeholder consultation.



Figure 3: Joshua Kera presenting to meeting attendees.

Appendix 4: Minutes of Consultations at Noro and Munda

MUNDA STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

Date: 12 August 2021

Location: Agnes Gateway Hotel Conference Room

Time: 2pm

Opening Prayer: Pr Chris Hitu

Purpose:

- To give an update to the stakeholders on the status and final designs of Munda
- Notify Stakeholders/community that the team will be doing Inventory of Losses (IOL)

Key Outcomes:

- Stakeholders/community are aware of the current project design
- Stakeholders/community understand the scope of the project
- Stakeholders/community take have a sense of ownership of the development on their area

Topics:

- Overview of UWSSSP
- Impacts of the project
- Assessment of impacts
- Affected Persons/Assets
- Inventory of Losses (IOL)
- Social Safeguards

Team List

Team member	Activity/role
Agnes Atkin	Land Officer (SW)
Relinta Manaka	Community Liaison Officer (SW)
Hilda Rade	Suez
Gilmore Pio	Surveyor (Suez)
Wendy Mark	Environment & Social Safeguards (Suez)
Jenny Mark	Support Staff

Participants – 36 participants (7 Female, 29 Male)

Number	Name	Contact	Community
1	**Julia Kauli**	7187745	-
2	**Milton Aqorau**	7405432	-
3	**John Pina**	7825011	-
4	**Mckay Talasasa**	7237348	Kanoko
5	**Marie Vazu**	7475507	Kekehe
6	**Hughie Wheatley**	7407366	Dunde/Munda
7	**Leonard Gaily**	7544987	Kekehe
8	**Margareth Daga**	7401942	Kekehe
9	**Rolland Beti**	7309313	Kindu
10	**Paletau Beti**	7590123	Ziata
11	**Pinai Paia**	7342636	Dunde
12	**Mark Kerry**	7149176	Dunde
13	**Denis Mamu**	7616093	Dunde
14	**Pasi Pitu**	7826604	Dunde
15	**Brian Kale Zio**	-	-
16	**Alice Kerry**	7964651	Dunde
17	**Losalyn Homelo**	7939190	Dunde
18	**Silas Saepio**	7692775	Dunde
19	**Ishmael Talasasa**	7333444	Talasasa rep
20	**Frank Kere**	7746442	SDA rep
21	**Jonathan Ekoani**	7543909	UCSI
22	**Chris Hitu**	7553063	UCSI
23	**Philip Bisili**	7615399	UCSI
24	**Philip Zehele**	7471121	UCSI
25	**Jacob Rutu Daga**	7226546	Dunde
26	**Esmond Roba**	7406794	Ministry of Agriculture
27	**Chief Eric Daga**	7615236	-
28	**Adrian Wickham**	7496443	Zalekoro LTD
29	**Raechel Wilfred**	7420573	Munda

30	**Stanely Zaukera**	7450306	Kekehe
31	**Roscoe Zinihite**	7915979	Kazukuru
32	**John Fo'ou**	-	Kindu
33	**Uma Kapa**	7727033	Kekehe
34	**Lucy Nui Vazu**	7415347	Kekehe
35	**Patrick Mugiri**	7339210	BETA
36	**Muke Talasasa**	7833960	Kanoko
37	**Eddie Pratt**	7617357	United Church Rep

Consultation Run-Sheet & Agenda

Time	Activity	Comments
1:30pm	Participants arriving at the venue and had tea	
2:00pm	Session start	

Consultation feedbacks/ Themes

Topic/ question	Key themes	Responses
1. Jacob Daga - **Water will be treated, need reassurance of clean water**		Gilmore Pio - Borehole will be rehabilitated and treated before supply so the water will be clean.
2. Rachael Wilfred - **Is the CLO identified for addressing grievance?**		Gilmore Pio - It will be an international contract - Not yet identified

	Agnes Atkin - Project is development partner funded so all requirements needs to be met first – IOL is a social safeguards requirement
Hugh Wheatley - **Who are the development partners of this project**	Hilda Rade - ADB and World Bank
4. John Pina - **All projects one sided. Why it is not reaching us at Likohana to Croks bar.** **5. Paletau Beti** - **Why is this project not reaching us at Kindu?** **Hilda Rade** - **United Church says they will do it** - **People at Kindu says the are not willing to pay** **Patrick Mungiri** - **Why is Kindu excluded when Kindu is located between the sea port and international airport – Ward 15 belonging to the current Premier?**	Gilmore Pio - We have done surveys in all areas but the final designs only covers what we have presented today Gilmore Pio - We did survey and covered Kindu so we have all data Eddie Pratt (from United Church) - News to me that we will provide water for Kindu Hilda Rade - We will take that up, but that was what we have Hilda Rade - We have done surveys and reports have shown that a good number of people in Kindu have
7. Leonard Riley - **I'm from Kekehe and we will be moving in land,**	

please do a T connection for us in land as well.	
8. John Pina - **Is the fees for water different from fees for those of us in rural areas?** **9. Hugh Wheatley** - **Munda in wider range is mainly rural – rural dwellers – predominantly village setting, might consider the costs**	Relinta Manaka - It is the same for both provinces and Honiara
Jacob Daga - **Make it clear if there will be stand pipes installed or not.** **Mackay Talasas** - **Heard that stand pipes will be installed**	Hilda Rade - No stand Pipes Agnes Atkin - SW is currently discouraging such instalments for communities
Adrian Wickham - **Thanks to SW team for having this interesting dialogue** - **Tests from two tanks in Noro conducted – SW team was clean, rainwater tank was contaminated**	
Jacob Daga - **According to my understanding, this current supply will not**	

be able to supply the whole area	
Mackay Talasasa - **I spoke with surveys and they say pipes will be run in the road and not on properties, is this true?**	Hilda Rade - Gilmour has rightfully mentioned that they are trying as much as possible to avoid properties
Margareth Daga - **I am so happy that we are progressing with this project and that soon I will have water reaching my home.**	
Rolland Betty - **I come from Kindu and I am so disappointed that water is not reaching us. I appeal that you supply us with water. Leave those that do not want to pay not be connected. But we really need water to reach us.** - **If there will be a 2nd phase that will capture Kindu then I'm happy**	Hilda - Please write a letter to request Agnes - Apologies that I cannot confirm if there is a 2nd phase but we are here this time for the final designs.
Milton Aqorau **- Can we have the CLO be a neutral person and not a member of the community to avoid conflict of interest?**	Hilda Rade - We will take note

Mark Kere **- Are you working together with RDP? I am happy with the project but I guess working together will be better**	Hilda Rade - SW is a service provider and RDP is a project that comes from the government even though they are addressing the same issue which is water
Eddie Pratt **- If there is already an existing water source that we have and SW comes. Will we be required to stop using our existing source?**	Hilda Rade - No
Alice Keri **- Will we be using cashwater?**	Hilda Rade - Cashwater was only rolled out in Honiara not in province due to high number of faulty Agnes Atkin - Currently suspended and looking at other suppliers
John Pina **- What biology tests are taken to treat water**	Hilda Rade - Cannot answer Agnes Atkin - Refocus on agenda of consultation - After consultation then I will talk with individuals regarding project. - Need to talk with Dunde council of chief after session
Eddie Pratt **- Is there another consultation that will be held or is this is the last one?**	Hilda Rade - We will let you know but there is possibility of another session before public hearing for PER

Frank Kere

- Water is life, we need Water. This project says Munda but not all of Munda is captured here.

SESSION CLOSED: 4:05pm

Areas of concern:

- **Kindu put out of final design**
- **Assurance of clean and treated water**

PICTURES



A group photo of participants at Munda



Consultation held at Agnes Gateway Hotel Conference Room

DISCUSSION WITH FRANK KERE

Venue: Agnes Hotel Restaurant

Time: 5pm

Dtae: 11 August 2021

Present:

- Hilda Rade - Suez
- Agnes Atkin - SW
- Relinta Manaka – SW
- Frank Kere – Affected Person (AP)

Frank Kere

- Owns the proposed tank site

Hilda Rade

- ✓ This trip is to notify community and stakeholders of the new approved design
- ✓ Separate talks with affected persons
- ✓ Agreements with you
- ✓ Inventory of losses – according to ADB policies
- ✓ Can take a trip to Gizo to talk with Jack (Frank's brother)
- ✓ Logistics covered by Suez
- ✓ Consultation with community will be done tomorrow

Frank Kere

- ✓ Heard you came so I decide to come and hear updates
- ✓ Confirm time and venue for tomorrow's session
- ✓ I want discussions about the tank be kept between you and me
- ✓ Will there be any borehole?
- ✓ Is the hospital inside the approved design?
- ✓ I am a Seventh Day Adventist (SDA) person so no work will be done in my area on Saturdays.

Agnes Atkin

- ✓ There will not be any boreholes
- ✓ We will only upgrade the existing bore beside the airfield
- ✓ We will confirm if the hospital is included
- ✓ This is the update design – Kindu no longer in this design
- ✓ We will come to the tank site tomorrow – 750 square metre
- ✓ These are all requirements that development partners require of us

Discussion ended with Hilda asking Frank socio-economic survey questions.

NORO STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

Date: 13 August 2021

Location: CAUSE Conference Room – Center Building

Time: 10:50am

Opening Prayer: Lemu Darcy

Purpose:

- To give an update to the stakeholders on the status and final designs of Noro
- Notify Stakeholders/community that the team will be doing inventory of Losses (IOL)

Key Outcomes:

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Topics:

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Team List

Team member	Activity/role
Agnes Atkin	Land Officer (SW)
Relinta Manaka	Community Liaison Officer (SW)
Hilda Rade	Suez
Gilmore Pio	Surveyor (Suez)

Participants – 13 (2 Female, 11 Male)

Number	Name	Contact	Community/ Organization
1	**Lemu Darcy**	7470069	Soltuna

2	**Russell Pitubangara**	8490606	Noro Town Council
3	**Hughie Wheatley**	7407366	
4	**Isaac Toribule**	7543767	Market Vendors
5	**Fredrick Soqoilo**	7525854	Church rep
6	**Jay P Zinihite**	7470721	Solomon Power
7	**Niven Lingisasa**	7420120	Noro Town Council
8	**Gavin Totu**	7303518	Noro Town Council (Clerk)
9	**Eric Maefelo**	7843020	Labour Division
10	**Cravin Semi**	7528472	Environmental Health Division
11	**Stephen Kwalemanu**	7195296	Lands Office
12	**Alex Alezama**	7497604	Noro Town Council
13	**Fred Naphtalae**	7466439	Noro Town Council

Consultation Run-Sheet & Agenda

Time	Activity	Comments
8:30am	Left Munda for Noro	
9:00am	Set up venue and waited for participants to arrive	
10:50am	Session started	

Consultation feedbacks/ Themes

Topic/ question	Key themes	Responses
Lemu Darcy - **Time frame of works**		Gilmore Pio

	- Designs now complete. Tender will go to international tendering by end of this year
Eric Maefelo - **Appreciate what has been done** - **Will there no longer be any boreholes**	Gilmore Pio - Capacity is currently ok to supply. No boreholes Agnes Atkin - Previously mentioned because it was in planning. But in final design it does not include bores
Eric Maefelo - **Contractors coming in from outside – downplay our locals** - **Make sure all liabilities with locals are met and dealt with accordingly especially after contactors leave.**	Agnes Atkin - usually accommodated with contractor - This consultation is focused mainly on social safeguards Hilda Rade - Thank you for your concern - What exactly are u referring to Eric Maefelo - Entitlements that are due after contracts works are done - Ensure all are settled or are accommodated
Eric Maefelo - **Appreciate this** - **There are few grievances including statutory**	Agnes Atkin - This is a step forward to address the issue

bodies but this is open and not categorized. Is there anyway where grievances can be sorted thru statutory bodies to address issues? - **For example – can some who experience environmental damage go directly to ministry of environment? Will it be a breach your process by doing so?**	Similar issue with Kongulai
Russell Pitubangara - **Any existing easement for current facilities** - **We support the project as councillors of Noro** - **Address issues – experience overdues not paid and contractors leave – make sure this does not happen**	Agnes Atkin - There is no existing easement - We will work together to ensure project is complete - We have rules and guideline set out for contractors to abide by to ensure nothing happens till the project is fully completed
Fred Naphtalae - **What mitigation is in place in times when salination occurs?** **Lemu Darcy** - **It was experienced by everyone when salt water merged** **Fred Naphtalae** - **This is an issue to ensure that quality water is received by customers**	Gilmore Pio - Cannot answer as there's no mitigation but it is something we'll take note of

Hugh Wheatley - **SW team were reminded yesterday by Mr Wickham of the need of quality water. Quality of water is very important, not only for businesses but for all of us.**	
Fred Naphtalae - **First and foremost acknowledge team for presentation. Noro depends on water esp. Soltuna. Recognition to LO as important stakeholders. Council is liaising with them to work together especially with addressing water issues. We encourage 3 land owning groups to come together address the issue. Matter need to be sorted internally and I believe they are working on it. Water and sanitation is important for mankind and our team will continue to support you.**	
Jay Kiko - **Can SW take a leading role in following up on the land owning issues? Follow up with status of the government and the pending issues with LO.**	Agnes Atkin - We can only move forward by working together. We will continue to follow up on our part to ensure project progress

Just to ensure works are continuing.	
Fred Naphtalae - **Importance of the sense of ownership and sense of belonging in your presentations especially when facilities are built in our communities. We fail a lot on this aspect.** - **Sustainability component of facilities. I believe SW will maintain its sustainability.**	
Lemu Darcy - **When you do the survey, are you surveying along the existing lines or new line areas**	Gilmore Pio - One purpose – to determine the engineering designs - Two purpose – to avoid private land encroachment but rather run line in public lands
Russell Pitubangara - **There is a mechanism in the council that a form be filled before any development. This is to avoid damage to other service lines running through** - **An easement is needed – threats was raised during internal meetings to close access to tank – please address this issue** **Fred Naphtalae**	Agnes Atkin - Easement or lease is the only two options - Easement – a one off payment - Lease – yearly rates set to be paid yearly Eric Maefelo - Regarding easement – people need to know the benefits of easement and lease. This is so that they understand. For purposes of consultation, this needs to be tailored in

- **That is the only sensitive issue at hand. We have spoken to all LO and they need to be sorted to ensure developments move forward.** **Jay Zinihite** - **I hope that negotiations with easement will include the pipeline route**	presentation to give them a good understanding. Fred Naphtalae - I believe the people have lawyers and so they should know these information. SW and government need to work together. - SW do not turn a blind eye on them but do support them to solve their issues. Continuous consultations is needed. We deeply need water. Agnes Atkin - Easement – grant of easement will be signed – title still with title holder – SW have rights on the easement or pipeline route – agreement spells out conditions
Fred Naphtalae - **I hope this development will be environmentally friendly. Compliance with the environment** - **Avoid arguments regarding land, encroachment etc**	
Fred Naphtalae - **Noro accommodates multi-cultural people who come across the Solomon Islands.** - **An international port where we want economical activities be boosted. So water is an essential part in**	

attaining the economic boost.
Lemu Darcy - **As a rep of one of the LO groups and woman councillor, I'm happy to sign an MOU before final court decision. We will be working together to work forward.**

Areas of concern:

- **Work together regarding landowners issues - Ziata**
- **Salination issues**
- **Downplay of locals by contractors**

PICTURES



Hilda presenting during the session at Noro

SITE VISIT TO PROPOSED TANK SITE (FRANK KERE'S AREA)

Time: 7am

Date: 15 August 2021

Present:

- Hilda Rade - Suez
- Agnes Atkin - SW
- Marwan Haddad - Suez
- Gilmore Pio - Suez
- Frank Kere – Affected Person (AP)

Marwan Haddad

- Here to validate the design of all the networks for Munda
- A source at Kekehe (airfield side) to supply to all the network
- This site is perfect for pressure without using pump.
- Small pumping station at the borehole site – 12hr per day
- The current proposed is quite site which can cause problems
- It will be better if pipes be laid at much lower elevation – avoid destabilization of the pipe works.

Frank Kere

- What is the depth of the pipes?
- The access is now allowed to you for movements.

Marwan Haddad

- The pipes will be less than a meter deep.
- The pipes will be covered and compacted to accept the loads that will run over it
- We are planning to install wireless monitoring system at the tank, this will reduce the number of time operators come to do monitoring on the tank.
- The soil is good as it is mixed with rocks.
- The land size is 20*30 size of the land acquired
- Tank takes 70-80% to allow space for maintenance

Gilmore Pio

- We will do another survey on this once we get approval.
- We now have the better option for access.

Agnes Atkin

- We have your support letter – we need to make an agreement (MOU)
- We are in Kazukuru land and have heads.
- We need to agree on a lease, outright or easement (acquisition) but we'll discuss later on that. We need a support letter from the Kazukuru, the Talasasa's and Zinihite's.
- We will draw up an MOU as an agreement that is further subject to proper lease agreement later based on the current agreement we have now.

GIZO STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

Date: 17 August 2021

Location: Womens Resource Center

Time: 9:40am

Opening Prayer: Dickson Tuafai

Purpose:

- To give an update to the stakeholders on the status and final designs of Gizo
- Notify Stakeholders/community that the team will be doing Inventory of Losses (IOL)

Key Outcomes:

- Stakeholders/community are aware of the current project design
- Stakeholders/community understand the scope of the project
- Stakeholders/community take have a sense of ownership of the development on their area

Topics:

- Overview of UWSSSP
- Impacts of the project
- Assessment of impacts
- Affected Persons/Assets
- Inventory of Losses (IOL)
- Social Safeguards

Team member	Activity/role
Agnes Atkin	Lands Officer (SW)
Relinta Manaka	Community Liaison Officer (SW)
Hilda Rade	Suez
Gilmore Pio	Surveyor (Suez)

Participants

No.	Name	Contact	Organisation/ Community
1	**Kenstar Kiloe**	**7209662**	**Wesley United**

2	**Aaron Funusui**	**7414015**	**Gizo SSEC**
3	**Kakoa Tio'on**	**7304100**	**Bahai – Titiana**
4	**Baurine Teata**	**7304102**	**Bahai – Titiana**
5	**Angella Sale**	**7633732**	**SDA**
6	**Riven Jim**	**7204496**	**Forestry**
7	**Jamakana Apusae**	**7526998**	**SDA**
8	**Jimmy Joshua**	**7910121**	**Banana Valley**
9	**Olive Boso**	**7896038**	**SDA**
10	**Junior Bozzo**	**7176945**	**AOG – Tophill**
11	**Dickson Tuafai**	**7937315**	**AOG – Tophill**
12	**Francis Tulo**	**7914074**	**Agriculture Ext**
13	**Lebrick Panda**	**7993620**	**Physical Planning**
14	**Brian Beti**	**7118688**	**WPG - Media**
15	**Rendy Solomon**	**7466256**	**RWASH**
16	**Jullie M**	**7791992**	**WPG – Environment**
17	**John Kepas**	**7431598**	**Agriculture Ext**
18	**Thomas Wimea Jr**	**7239434**	**Magistrate Office**
19	**Thelma Lekelalu**	**7633625**	**SSEC – Gizo**
20	**Stephen Suti Agalo**	**7149953**	**NRDF**

Consultation Run-Sheet & Agenda

Time	Activity	Comments
8:00 – 8:30am	Arrived at the venue and set up	
8:30 – 9:30	Participants arrive and had tea	
9:40am	Session start	

Consultation

Topic/ question	Key themes	Responses
Lebrick Panda - **WPICA holds grant of profit 80% or 90% - CoL granted to harvest trees to develop** - **Planning and Development Act – to be submitted to the board** - **Grievances – can also lead to tribunal decisions**		Agnes Atkin - SW and CoL are trying to come to terms for allowance for grant of profit be outside of the catchment area.
Stephen Suti - **Grant of profit indirectly mean allowance of logging** - **If SW given the reserve – need to quickly establish SW to avoid logging activities.** - **If logging happens, will this project still continued?**		Gilmore Pio - Province request SW to identify sources to buffer out to avoid logging coming through Agnes Atkin - Petition (written form) from people to the government
Clarida Hana - **So the project will continue?**		Agnes Atkin - The project will still go but the water depends entirely on the catchment Clarida Hana - We the people of Gizo need to work together to stand together to fight so that we have water. I'm putting on the cap of a mother and look for the future of our children

	Brian Beti - Be assured that no damages will be done to the catchment. Kenstar Kiloe - Logging means destruction that's is the reason for such discussion
Thelma Lekelalu - **Relating to water source in Noro, all the trees are there. There are urges to log the area but people are still careful of the area. Similarly, if such concerns can be**	Brian Beti - There will be a systematic harvest to the trees so no damages will be done as thought Stephen Suti - Alternative to logging is carbon trading Clarida Hana - we need the provincial govt to talk to us
Aaron Funusui - **Any possibility of putting up fences?**	Agnes Atkin - We will take note of that

Lebrick Panda - **A number of the people living along the routes plant crops on land which are not theirs. Will you still buy compensation?**	Agnes Atkin - We will still pay for the crops Gilmore Pio - Surveys done to ensure routes are run inside the road reserves. Agnes Atkin - After the session then we will take a walk and see where the pipe route runs
Rendy Solomon - **Appeal to SW and govt to make the resources available to us.** - **Lack of information from higher level to keep the people informed and we can participate**	
Brian Beti - **So for the coastal communities what is there for them?**	Gilmore Pio - Those communities will be serviced by RWASH – Leoko Rendy Solomon - Those communities will be serviced by a program brought about by UNDP – 16 communities in the western end of Gizo, of which 14 have been

	completed. We only need to work together to keep and look after the facilities.
Jullie Misimake - **Have seen people doing drilling, are they collecting water samples?**	Gilmore Pio - They are doing Geotech drilling, where they are testing the stability of the ground to find out if the area is able to hold the structures Hilda Rade - Few people will be coming around to continue to do surveys from different people. UXO surveys, Geotech surveys are few of the surveys that will be done
Thomas Wemea - **Appreciate the presentation done** - **Information given is very important so share** - **Appeal to churches and youths around Gizo to continue to render assistance to the team**	
SESSION CLOSE:	

Areas of concern:

- **Proposed logging activity at Mile 6**

PICTURES



Ongoing discussion during the session at Gizo

PICTURES DURING INVENTORY OF LOSSES & WALKING ALONG THE PIPE ROUTES

MUNDA & NORO




Solomon Islands, Solomon Islands
Latitude
8°19'37"S
Longitude
157°15'26"E

GIZO





Appendix 5: Gender Action Plan Monitoring Framework

Annex 1: SW Gender Training Agenda 2022

Gender Action Plan (GAP) Monitoring Report

Date of GAP Update: 31 December 2021

Project Title: Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Sector Project

Country: Solomon Islands

Approval Number: Loan 3826-SOL/Grant 0662-SOL/ Grant 0663-SOL

Gender Mainstreaming Category: Effective gender mainstreaming

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
Output 1: Secure and safe urban water supply		
Target 1.1 By 2026, 13,700 households[5] (including informal settlements in GHA) will have access to SW services in project areas, including all of female-headed households	Number of households (including informal settlements in GHA) have access to SW services in project areas. (*Source:* Customer Database as at 31 December 2021 Auki: Domestic. 544 Commercial. 88 Honiara: Domestic 12,696 Commercial. 1,255 Noro: Domestic 508 Commercial. 73 Tulagi: Domestic 225 Commercial. 24 TOTAL: **15,383**	Activity still in progress, so will not be fully implemented until 2026. SW does not specifically separate customers according to formal or informal settlements, but register

[5] There is a slight discrepancy in the number of target households given in the standalone GAP (linked documents), and the PAM GAP (p.48 PAM). For purposes of gender reporting the lower figure of 13,700 given in the PAM will be used.

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
	Number of households in informal settlements in GHA have access to SW services in project areas • There is no information collected routinely by SW on number of household connections in informal settlements. In part this is because of difficulties in defining what constitutes an 'informal settlement', and because many locations are mixed. Some of the older informal settlements have been granted Fixed Term Estate (FTE) for 75 years by CoLHS. More recent settlements have "Temporary Occupation Licenses" (TOL) and pay a lease of $1000 annually. There are other settlements which have yet to attain more secure leases. • However, the Household Survey Report (2018) notes that approximately 40% of Honiara residents are living in informal settlements i.e. 4,000 households or approximately 28,000 people. (UN Habitat Report). SW also supplies sewage services to approximately 1,000 customers in Honiara. • The plan is to install two new public WASH amenities in Honiara. While these facilities will provide essential sanitation services, they will also be designed to act as water hubs and will provide water to vulnerable households who do not have their own household connections. They are to be strategically located to service areas where sanitation services are currently poor and to help to reduce open defecation in and around the city. The design (by Ken Marshall, WASH specialist) will incorporate a water kiosk component to allow people who currently do not have access to water, to purchase it at affordable rates. It is well known that the poorest people in the city pay the most for water. This initiative (also supported by DFAT), will be a great asset to women living close to the two areas. It is hoped these initiatives will be expanded in future. • Under the WASH component, the aim is to provide new water connections for 2620 households in 13 settlements. Progress to date includes providing new connections for 852 customers in three settlements of Kombito 1, 2, and 3. This has included the installation of 35km of new pipelines providing connections for approximately	customers according to the locations or suburbs. SW plans to review its data collection system to ascertain whether or not information on number of connections in informal settlements can be accurately determined. The baseline Household Survey surveyed six predominantly informal settlement areas within Honiara, and another six in Gizo, but these are not necessarily all within the 'project areas'. SW will review its systems to see if this sex-disaggregated data on household heads can be captured when connecting households to services. See above

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
	5200 people. In addition, preparations and procurement are underway to begin pipe laying Green Valley and Mamulele.[6] Number of female-headed households in project areas • SW does not currently collect this information. The initial Household Survey Report (2018), found 13% of respondents identified as female headed, but the exact number in project areas Is not known. (Honiara had 6% female headed households, compared to 34% in Gizo) Number of female-headed households have access to SW services in project areas: • No data available on female headed households with access to SW services in project areas. The Project is undertaking several activities to ensure that households in informal settlements and female-headed households in project areas have access to SW services: • Under the Non-Revenue Water Program, SW staff go into communities and establish water connections to each household. The process involves the NRW team doing a thorough survey to identify water connections to the area, recording the population and number of houses. From that data, a proposal is drawn up with costings, for approval from the executive. When approved, the project starts with community awareness followed by the laying of the service pipes, and thereafter, the joining of household connections. • This community consultation and engagement is not targeted at particular groups or women, but SW try to make the processes as inclusive as possible.	The SEP outlines the communication principles for ensuring an 'inclusive' approach to reaching vulnerable and female-headed households: this "identifies and enables the participation of all relevant stakeholders. This includes people who have special needs; those with disabilities, limited literacy, across different age groups and cultures. Inclusivity requires communication techniques that encourage involvement and feedback, as well as use of local languages."(SEP p.53). There is also a proposal to establish Community Advisory Committees with 6 CACs in Honiara and one each in Gizo, Munda, Noro and Tulagi. These will represent and advocate for community members, including vulnerable people.

[6] This work is also supported by DFAT.

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
	• After installation of the water meters, accounts are registered in the billing system and customers are called into the office to discuss a payment plan for the service fee, which is embedded into the account to be slowly paid over a period of time. Bill payment options always include an instalment option, for vulnerable households who need it. • The broader communication programme to increase new connections through awareness campaigns is outlined in a comprehensive Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP) for the Project • A new position for a Social Safeguards/Gender Officer, who can support the targeting of female headed households and other gender requirements, was created, and it was advertised twice (see attached job description). Three rounds of Interviews were held but the good candidates all declined the offer of employment. SW is now reviewing its strategy and considering whether hiring a local consultant for intermittent work may be more effective.	See Appendix One: Job Description for Social Safeguards/Gender Officer
Activity 1.1 Households, including female headed households, will be supported to provide necessary documentation for connection applications. This includes piloting applications that do not require land documentation.	Briefly describe support to households, including female-headed households in establishing necessary documentation for connection applications • The Community Liaison Officer, Non Revenue Water team, and Customer Services support households in establishing the documentation for new connection applications. List the support activities provided to households, including female-headed households • There are a few communities in Honiara that have a high proportion of low income earners. These communities often use standpipes to cater for the whole community, and there is high non-revenue water (NVW). These areas are identified as project sites, and meters are installed for each household. • SW provide support by exempting these households from submitting all the usual required documents needed when applying for a new connection. The exempted documents include: land title, topographic map, and IDs. • These households are given payment plans which mean instead of paying connection fees upfront, they can pay house deposit fees and service fees in instalments after the meters are installed.	Currently there is no specific support for individual household applications, and no sex disaggregated data on heads of household.

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<tr><td></td><td>• These provisions can only be applied to communities in project sites, or if communities submit a communal application. They ae not specifically targeted at female-headed house, as this data is not currently collected</td><td></td></tr>
<tr><td>Activity 1.2 Vulnerability assessment to be carried out and all vulnerable household identified in project areas will be provided with opportunity to access safe water through subsidies and/or installment options.</td><td>Vulnerability assessment carried out (~~Yes~~/No)
• No, however as part of the WASH component 3 a baseline survey of 823 h/hs in 6 settlement areas (Kombito 1,2,3, Green Valley, Mamulel, and Independence Valley) was conducted in 2021, and results are available in MWater database. This provides valuable information and interactive maps on vulnerable households in Honiara.

All vulnerable household identified in project areas (~~Yes~~/No)
• No

Briefly describe opportunities provided for all vulnerable households in gaining access safe water through subsidies and/or installment options
• Since a large proportion of SW's customers may be described as "vulnerable", rather than categorizing households as 'vulnerable' or 'not vulnerable', SW has prioritized inclusive pro-poor policies that will help all potential customers access its services.
• For example, connections can be given up front of a connection fee, and then fees can be paid in instalments. This policy is designed to make access possible for any household regardless of vulnerability, poverty and employment status.
• The NRW team do target areas/settlements which have a high proportion of low income earners for new household connections.</td><td>The Household Survey Report (2018) described the socio-economic conditions of households, the status of land ownership, and included a 'Willingness to Pay" survey. The poverty line was calculated for different areas of Honiara and Gizo, with some areas showing up to 51% of those surveyed being below the poverty line. However, the survey did not identify all specific vulnerable households in the project areas. A large vulnerability survey would require a lot of time and resources, which was not considered cost effective or necessary, given the SW policies for targeting poorer areas.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Target 1.2 All trainings on WASH, O&M, WATSAN awareness will include at least 50% women</td><td>Report on cumulative accomplishment on GAP Target 1.2
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<tr><th>WASH, O&M, WATSAN awareness conducted</th><th>Venue and Date</th><th>Total participants</th><th>Number of Women participants</th><th>List Topics covered</th><th>List major outcome of training that will benefit women</th></tr>
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</table></td><td>Training for WASH component not completed as yet, but all planned to include 50% women.</td></tr>
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(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
	2) 3) 4) Hygiene and sanitation messages over Christmas targeted six informal settlements, (Kombito 1,2,3, Green Valley Mamulele, Independence Valley) and some provinces Further planned courses for the WASH component are: Package 2 - Hygiene Promotion will include training/promotion in: • Handwashing at critical times Target 10,000 people 50% women • Infant faeces management Target 10,000 people 50% women • Menstrual hygiene awareness 10,000 people 50% women • Menstrual hygiene management Target 3,000 people 100% women • Water storage and treatment Target 10,000 people • Awareness of effective sanitation options Target 10,000 people • The value of water Target 10,000 people, 50% women Package 3 – WASH in Schools will include • Effective daily routines for handwashing Target 10 schools • Hygiene promotion in the schools curriculum Target 10 schools • Effective School WASH Committees Target 10 schools • School MHM practices and facilities Target 10 schools	Package 2 was tendered and Plan International (PI) in association with Live and Learn (L&L) were contracted to implement some hygiene and sanitation promotion activities over the Christmas period. Package 3 WASH in schools is dependent on the EU grant being declared effective, so procurement of this contract has been delayed, pending receipt of funding.
Activity 1.3 Low literacy households will be proactively supported to make connection applications through targeted support from SW	Number of households identified with low literacy: • Information about literacy has not been collected as part of the customer database or new connections application process. The WASH survey and report, which has been completed, was originally to contain questions on educational level of household head, which could have been used as a proxy for literacy, but it became too long so the educational questions were removed. The households surveyed may not all be SW customers, but cover many informal settlements in Honiara.	It should be noted that there are very few households where no one in the family is literate. According to the project Household Survey (Egis 2018), the current average size of households is 7.7, much higher

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
	• A review of statistics has found that nationally, the Demographic and Health Survey 2015, records the literacy rates as 90% of men being literate and 82% of women (between ages of 15-49). The lowest wealth quintile had the highest proportions of men and women who could not read (15% of men, 34% of women). Honiara had the largest proportions of men and women who had a secondary education or higher (78% of men, 68% of women), and the lowest proportions of men and women who could not read (4% of men, 7% of women). Malaita had the lowest proportions of men and women who had a secondary education or higher (45% of men, 32% of women) and the highest proportions who could not read (15% or men, 27% of women). The net attendance ratio for primary schooling is only 66% in Solomon islands, with 72% of children aged 6-13 attending urban primary schools compared with 65% in rural areas, and only a slight difference by sex. Number of households supported in connection applications through targeted support from SW • Not known Briefly describe support provided by SW to households identified with low literacy • Low literacy households not yet identified but all vulnerable households who need help, currently receive assistance in making connection applications. (see Activity 1.2 above) • The SEP outlines methods of reaching vulnerable and illiterate people. These methods are also incorporated into the national hygiene promotion campaign. e.g. visual materials, using radio jingles, web-based activities, information packs, fact sheets, on-site meetings, mobile phone messages, videos, newsletters etc.	than elsewhere in Solomon Islands. While educational levels were not investigated, it is likely that most households would contain younger people educated to at least primary level. If the head of household is not literate, it is common for literate members to assist them with formalities which require someone who can read and write. As with female headed households, SW will review systems to see if low literacy households can be identified by recording educational level of household head. As noted above, the WASH survey report will provide additional information on education/literacy which will assist in targeting vulnerable households in the settlement area.
Target 1.3 Water user groups/WASH Committees, with 50% membership of women, established in project HAEP/WASH target areas in GHA and Gizo. (number of user groups TBC during project inception)	Number of water user groups/WASH Committees established in GHA • None as yet Number of members in water user groups in GHA • None	No water user groups/WASH Committees have yet been established.

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
	Number of women members in water user groups in GHA • No water user groups yet Number of water user groups established in Gizo • No water user groups yet Number of members in water user groups in Gizo • No water user groups yet Number of women members in water user groups in Gizo • No water user groups yet What were formerly called Water User Groups, have been re-labeled WASH Committees. The WASH Project includes 10 settlements in Honiara, plus a National Hygiene Promotion push by SW. The Water and Hygiene awareness campaign of the WASH component will work with community groups (including at least 50% female) for hygiene and sanitation promotion. This work has been delayed, first due to the riots in Honiara, and now because of the COVID-19 outbreak. Construction-related matters impacting on Affected People will be dealt with mainly by the proposed new Community Advisory Committees.	A national WASH Officer (female) has been appointed by SW, supported by an international WASH specialist, in order to work with user groups (or WASH Committees), once they are established. SW has decided to set up Community Advisory Committees during the construction period of the project (the proposal for these being adapted from the Ministry of Infrastructure Development (MID) Community Advisory Committee Guidelines, and on ADB and WB social safeguards participatory principles). This initiative will provide a process for participation of community members and stakeholders, a space for opinions, needs and priorities of stakeholders to be heard, and allow SW and contractors a mechanism to respond to these and any grievances during implementation. The CACs are expected as part of their responsibilities, to “advocate on behalf of their community including representing the needs of disadvantaged, isolated and vulnerable community members.” (p.8 Project Community Advisory

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
		Committees: Terms of Reference).
DMF Target 1.4 Contractors engage at least 20% women.	Number of workers recruited by the contractors • Auki Project: 18 direct hire from local Auki community, plus some additional temporary contractors such as truck operators, administrator s etc. Number of women workers recruited by the contractors • None in local community; one in site management team Briefly describe preparation activities implemented by contractors to proactively recruit women workers (e.g., non-traditional skills training for women workers, consultations and orientation to community members on paid work opportunities for women in civil works) • At Auki, local employment was primarily advertised through word of mouth in the community with anyone coming forward to the Site Manager considered for employment on their merits. No woman applied for employment with the Site Manager. One female intern was hired to provide work experience as part of their Engineering Degree requirements. • Future contract bidding documents will include the following: ***Women in the Workforce***: *The contractor shall be an equal opportunity employer. It shall be a requirement of the Contract that the Contractor shall offer work to female and male members of the local work force without any constraint or bias and shall pay female employees equal pay for equal work. In community consultations, the contractor shall inform community members of any paid work opportunities and proactively encourage women to apply. At least 20% of local workforce shall be female.*	Only Auki water project has so far engaged contractors. There have been no further construction implemented during the reporting period. All community consultations inform people that both women and men will be employed locally on equal pay for equal work, and will be proactively encouraged to apply. Requirement for employed workers to include 20% women is being included in future bidding documents

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
Activity 1.4 Orientation and guidance to contractors on labor standards, gender equality in wages, gender (including gender based violence) and HIV training provided to all contractors at commencement of work and during implementation as required.	PMU has provided orientation and guidance to all contractors on labor standards, gender equality in wages, gender issues including gender based violence at commencement of work (Yes/~~No~~) • Yes List activities conducted by the PMU to orient all contractors on labor standards, gender equality in wages, gender issues including gender based violence at commencement of work • SW advised on site rules and labour during site induction. A gender-based violence declaration is included as part of each employment contract. PMU has provided orientation and guidance to all contractors on labor standards, gender equality in wages, gender issues including gender based violence during implementation (Yes/~~No~~) • Yes List activities conducted by the PMU to orient all contractors on labor standards, gender equality in wages, gender issues including gender based violence during implementation • There are daily pre-start talks and monthly toolbox talks, educating the crew on safety standards and expected standards of behaviour, including on gender issues Number of HIV training provided to all contractors • One employee session and one community session in Auki in association with the SIPPA, in September 2019. This training was then built into site induction plans for all subsequent employees / contractors.	Only Auki construction undertaken. This subproject has been completed and the Progress column (left) relates to the previous reporting period. All other projects pending bids and awards, so there is nothing to report on contractor orientation.

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
	Number of contractor's staff attending the HIV training • 13 Number of women employed with contractors attending the HIV training • None in local community, one from site management. Community session for women was also conducted, and was very well received.	
Activity 1.5 Separate toilet/sanitation facilities for men and women workers	Separate toilet/sanitation facilities constructed for men and women workers (~~Yes/~~No - for Auki only) Bidding documents within Vol#2 Specifications stipulate: 1.8.11 Sanitary Facilities Sanitary facilities shall be provided and maintained for the Project Manager's site office as well as for construction personnel with separate facilities provided for men and women. Any existing facilities shall not be used by construction personnel. Sewage waste from the facility shall be connected to the mains and where not available shall be connected to a sealed collector tank, with level indicator which shall be emptied to an approved location.	The only construction has been at Auki, where there was only one woman employee who lived near the site and used her own household toilet. The requirement for separate men's and women's toilets is now included in contract bidding documents. (1.8.11 Vol 2)

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<tr><td>Activity 2.1 Menstrual hygiene products to be provided to women and girls attending training.</td><td>Menstrual hygiene products to be provided to women and girls attending training (Yes/~~No~~)</td><td>Planned but not yet commenced</td></tr>
<tr><td>Target 2.2 Provide pilot sanitation facilities, including menstrual hygiene facilities, in at least 1 community or school.</td><td>List community or school provided with sanitation facilities, including menstrual hygiene facilities

Number of sanitation facilities, including menstrual hygiene facilities provided</td><td>Activity has not yet begun</td></tr>
<tr><td>Target 2.3 Contractors engage at least 20% women.</td><td>Number of workers recruited by the contractors
14 at Auki
Number of women workers recruited by the contractors
One at Auki</td><td>Requirements for 20% women’s employment to be included in bidding documents (see above in Activity 1.3 Target 4)</td></tr>
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	Briefly describe preparation activities implemented by contractors to proactively recruit women workers (e.g., non-traditional skills training for women workers, consultations and orientation to community members on paid work opportunities for women in civil works) • No activities yet undertaken, but communities informed during community consultations, that women would also be employed	
Activity 2.2 Orientation and guidance to contractors on labor standards, gender equality in wages, gender (including gender based violence) and HIV training provided to all contractors at commencement of work and during implementation as required.	PMU has provided orientation and guidance to all contractors on labor standards, gender equality in wages, gender issues including gender based violence **at commencement of work** (~~Yes/No~~) • No activities yet, but orientation and guidance planned for all contractors List activities conducted by the PMU to orient all contractors on labor standards, gender equality in wages, gender issues including gender based violence at commencement of project PMU has provided orientation and guidance to all contractors on labor standards, gender equality in wages, gender issues including gender based violence **during implementation** (Yes/~~No~~) Planned • No contracts have been given for wastewater projects List activities conducted by the PMU to orient all contractors on labor standards, gender equality in wages, gender issues including gender based violence during implementation • The training schedule and content for contractors still to be developed, but will be similar to that provided at Auki Number of HIV training provided to all contractors • One training session at Auki	Sanitation subprojects have not yet begun. No sanitation projects yet started No construction yet. See previous gender reporting on Auki training

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
	Number of contractors attending the HIV training • 14 workers at Auki Number of women employed with contractors attending the HIV training • One	
Separate toilet/sanitation facilities for men and women workers	Separate toilet/sanitation facilities constructed for men and women workers (~~Yes/~~No) Number of separate toilet/sanitation facilities constructed for men and women workers - 0	Requirements are included in bidding documents (see 1.5 above)

(GAP Activities, Indicators and Targets, Timeframe and Responsibility)	Progress (What To Report)	Issues and Challenges
Output 3: Enhanced awareness of hygiene and water issues and sustained hygiene behaviour		
DMF Target 3.1 By 2025, 10,000 people are reached directly by WASH programs which use gender sensitive materials (approx. 50% will be women based on population profile)	Gender sensitive materials integrated in WASH programs (Yes/~~No~~) Number of people directly reached by WASH programs and use gender sensitive materials: During 2021 Christmas period, PI and L&L aired hygiene messaging on various media outlets targeting six informal settlements, (Kombito 1,2,3, Green Valley Mamulele, Independence Valley) and some provinces. Campaign focused on increased social norms (attitudes & motivations) for handwashing with soap before food preparation and contact with families for Christmas celebrations. Number of women directly reached by WASH programs and use gender sensitive materials Exact number unknown, but campaign conducted via • Facebook paid advertisements • SMS "Blast" Solomon Islands Telecom Company • Radio spots - SI Broadcasting Corporation • TV spots - SI Telekom company	Plan International (PI) in association with Live and Learn (L&L) have been contracted to implement hygiene and sanitation promotion activities
DMF Target 3.2 At least 80% of children aged 5–15 years have improved awareness of hygiene and water conservation (disaggregated by gender) of which 50% are girls.	Number of children aged 5–15 years old participating in awareness raising activities on hygiene and water conservation Number of children aged 5–15 years old who have improved awareness of hygiene and water conservation Number of girls aged 5–15 years old who have improved awareness of hygiene and water conservation Number of boys aged 5–15 years old who have improved awareness of hygiene and water conservation	Progress on the WASH in schools programme is being affected by lack of funds. It is hoped funds should be available in April/May 2022. An assessment of schools that service the six settlements is ongoing. Report will be shared with Technical Working Group and meetings with HCC Education Authority and MoEHR for selection of schools to be in the WinS project.

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<tr><td>Target 3.3 All new WUGs in WASH target areas (with 50% women's participation) receive training in maintenance of water and sanitation facilities</td><td>Report on cumulative accomplishment on GAP Target 3.3
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Since SW will be establishing the household water connections, they will be responsible for most of the maintenance. However, sanitation facilities will need proper maintenance to achieve their objective of improving hygiene.

Training of Committees is not the focus of the WASH component. Rather they are focused on hygiene and sanitation in settlements (where most h/hs don't have connections.) May be better to monitor women's participation in training on hygiene and sanitation.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Target 3.4 1,600 household are provided with training to facilitate improved willingness to pay for water (i.e. benefits of water and sanitation services for the household)</td><td>Report on cumulative accomplishment on GAP Target 3.4
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<tr><th>Training to improve willingness to pay for water</th><th>Venue and Date</th><th>Total households</th><th>Number of women headed households</th><th>List Topics covered (i.e. benefits of water and sanitation services for the household) conducted</th><th>List major outcome of training that will benefit women</th></tr>
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</table></td><td>Activity has not begun. Package 2 (see Activity 1.2 above) includes topic on "The Value of Water", to cover hygiene benefits and encourage willingness to pay.</td></tr>
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Target 3.5 Effective gender-sensitive audio and visual materials developed to raise awareness at the HH level of proper water usage & environmental management issues, & implemented through appropriate channels e.g. mobile phone applications, posters, billing mail and public discussion materials etc. Distributed to village heads and community leaders in WASH target areas. Locations of posters will be on strategic places frequented by women. Target: all HHs in urban and peri-urban areas including all female-headed households	Number and type of gender-sensitive awareness materials on developed to raise awareness at the HH level of proper water usage & environmental management issues. Initial Christmas 2021 campaign included messages and three different graphics on handwashing. Type of dissemination activities on gender-sensitive awareness materials conducted/mainstreamed • Facebook paid advertisements • SMS "Blast" Solomon Islands Telecom Company • Radio spots - SI Broadcasting Corporation • TV spots - SI Telekom company Briefly describe implementation of gender-sensitive awareness materials and the appropriate channels used • Number of households in urban and peri-urban areas including have received gender-sensitive awareness materials on proper water usage & environmental management issues • N/A Number of households headed by women in urban and peri-urban areas including have received gender-sensitive awareness materials on proper water usage & environmental management issues • N/A	Some gender sensitive audio and visual materials produced for Xmas 2021 campaign - on household water usage/hygiene. Work has begun on the sanitation sector assessment which is analyzing the supply and services, and hardware materials of local sanitation sector. Report will be available mid February 2022. National WASH Officer appointed in preparation for WASH program WASH program covers 6 settlements in Honiara, but the National Hygiene Promotion component will reach all HHs in urban and peri-urban areas.
Activity 3.1 Monthly WASH awareness-raising seminars and activities delivered under the WASH program through the community	Monthly WASH awareness-raising seminars and activities delivered through the community partnerships ~~(Yes/~~No)	Activity not yet started.

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partnerships including women's groups, youth groups and schools.	Number of women's groups partners Number of youth groups partners Number of members in youth groups Number of women members in youth groups Number of schools partners Number of student participants in schools Number of girl student participants in schools	However all of these community partnerships will be used as a means of implementing the awareness raising activities in the National Hygiene Promotion program.

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<td>Target 3.6 At least bi-annual M&E and Learning surveys to allow feedback mechanisms from community members on WASH activities (including Packages 2 and 3, and the National Hygiene Promotion Program). 50% of those consulted are women</td>
<td>M&E and Learning surveys allow feedback mechanisms from community members on WASH program (Yes/No). N/A

Number of times in a year M&E updates collect feedback from community members on WASH

Report on cumulative accomplishment on GAP Target 3.6
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<tr><th>Consultation on WASH program conducted</th><th>Venue and Date</th><th>Total participants from community</th><th>Number of Women participants</th><th>List Topics covered</th><th>List major outcome of consultation that will benefit women</th></tr>
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<td>Activity not yet started

However, once established, SW may also be able to use the CACs to gather feedback and assist surveys.</td>
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<tr><td>DMF Target 4.1 All SW staff have updated knowledge on technical, financial or O&M (disaggregated by gender).</td><td>SIWA staff have updated knowledge on technical, financial or O&M (~~Yes~~/No)

List activities conducted by SIWA to improve knowledge of knowledge on technical, financial or O&M
• Limited formal training due to Covid-19 restrictions and time constraints with new projects being designed
• Planned training activities on Gender issues for SW staff for 2022 are outlined in Annex1 (Schedule) and Annex 2 (Content)

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<tr><td>Target 4.2 100% of SW staff (140 staff) attend gender training. Training to be conducted at least twice over project duration.</td><td>Gender training provided to men and women SIWA staff (Yes/~~No)~~

Number of times in a year that gender trainings were conducted - 1 series</td><td>SW met with Solomons FSC to decide the content of the training. FSC are the main</td></tr>
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<tr><td>1) Family Support Centre</td><td>SW Q4 (690 hours)</td><td>53</td><td>19</td><td>See Annex Two</td><td>More sensitivity to gender equality issues; better understanding of GAP provisions.</td></tr>
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In Solomon Islands, currently training about GBV (or sexual, exploitation, abuse, and sexual harassment (SEAH) is undertaken in the gender training courses provided by the Family Support Centre (FSC). SW have now contracted FSC to undertake this type of training for staff - and in future it will also include contractors and their employees. To date, there has been no specific HIV/AIDS training for workers or communities (except in Auki). The Solomon Islands Planned Parenthood Association (SIPPA) training has usually focused mainly on technical information about HIV/AIDS: i.e. types of STIs (including HIV/AIDS), how STIs are transmitted, symptoms, treatments, prevention, and referral pathways. Some training was undertaken in 2020, and in future there will be more HIV/AIDS sessions for staff and contractors, (including GBV since it is an important reason why women in particular, can't protect themselves from HIV/AIDS.) SW has stressed that there is a need to challenge stereotypes and stigma associated with HIV/AIDS and to counteract the common perception that women and girls are responsible for HIV. SIPPA will be asked to include this aspect in their HIV/AIDS training.
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providers of high quality GBV training in SI, with staff trained at the Fiji Women's Crisis Centre. The SW courses ran for 2 days and included comprehensive coverage of aspects of gender equality and gender-based violence - including physical, sexual, emotional, psychological and economic violence.

The planned programme for 2022 (for those who missed the first course) is attached in Annex 1 with an outline of the content. This was due to start in February 2022, but has been delayed by the COVID-19 outbreak and government restrictions on gatherings.

With longer courses and more education of managers, it is hoped to ensure the ongoing sustainability of the project.

Communicable diseases awareness raising (including HIV/AIDS and COVID-19) is planned before each subproject is implemented and construction begins.
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	In addition, the internal SW newsletter WATERTOK, which is published fortnightly, contains information about where victims of violence can go for help. In terms of policy, SW has a Domestic Violence Policy and also respectful workplace policies in place. The 2020 Board Approved Policies Manual states that: "*SW is committed to providing a supportive environment for staff affected by domestic violence. And to create a violence-free workplace for everyone. This policy should complement and be implemented in conjunction with the SW Occupational Health Safety and Welfare, Equal Employment Opportunity and Respectful Workplace Policies,"* In the SW Terms and Conditions of Service, there are very detailed descriptions of what constitutes sexual harassment, and offenders found guilty are warned they will be subject to an investigation which can lead to disciplinary action, up to and including dismissal. Several actions have been designed to ensure GBV training is sustainable: - ensuring GBV briefings are done often at HR induction sessions - continued staff awareness during training schedules and in internal newsletter publications (Watertok) - ensuring contractors' inductions include required GBV provisions, and that all bidding documents include requirements regarding training of staff - SW to continue to celebrate international days around combatting violence against women	
Target 4.3 SW board includes at least 2 women at all times	Number of board members in SW • Seven Number of women board members in SW • Two	One of the women is deputy chair of the Board

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<tr><td>Target 5.1 Gender Action Plan (GAP) training provided to SW staff and other stakeholders involved in project design and implementation (estimated participants = 20 staff)</td><td>GAP training provided to men and women SW staff (~~Yes~~/No)
No GAP training in this reporting period but ADB and WB specialists did provide general safeguards training to SW PMU in two sessions last year, and continue to provide on-going advice and mentoring
GAP training provided to stakeholders involved in project design and implementation (~~Yes~~/No).
No. Training delayed by failure to recruit a local gender specialist and inability of international gender consultant to travel because of COVID-19 restrictions.
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<tr><td>Target 5.2 All provincial consultation meetings are scheduled at times and places that are convenient for women</td><td>Briefly describe time schedules of provincial consultation meetings and whether women can easily attend the consultation meetings based on their daily schedule
• All meetings were held at times suggested by local officials and community leaders, usually during the middle of the day to suit men's and women's daily work commitments

Number of separate provincial consultation meetings held with women to ensure their views are fully expressed:

No separate women's meetings held, but mixed meetings were held which solicited women's views. Subproject consultation meetings from July - December:
1. Tulagi Water Scheme - no consultations during reporting period
2. Munda
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5. Honiara sewerage improvement: KG VI Sewer Works & Fisheries to Telecom Roundabout</td><td></td></tr>
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Topics covered:
• Overview of project
• Design and location of infrastructure
• Water charges and payment options
• Land issues
• Water quality
List decisions taken during the consultations based on proposals of women participants.
• No decisions made at meeting as the purpose was largely information dissemination and disclosure, feedback on the project design, and discussions on land needed to implement.
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<tr><td>Activity 5.1 GAP implementation monitored with semi annual GAP reports including sex-disaggregated data</td><td>Progress of GAP activities integrated in semi-annual GAP reports (Yes/~~No~~)
• This is the third Semi Annual GAP report. GAP activities have been reported in quarterly reports.
Sex-disaggregated data collected and integrated in the GAP reports (~~Yes/No~~)
• Partially. Not all sex disaggregated data was available. However, efforts to rectify this are underway. Quarterly reports have included any progress on GAP implementation.</td><td>New national Social Safeguards post will assist with collection of disaggregated data and monitoring of GAP activities.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Activity 5.2 During capacity building, overall project’s gender sensitive grievance redress mechanism (GRM) developed and publicized to ensure all project beneficiaries know the GRM procedure. Sex-disaggregated data will be prepared to identify the sex of complainants, the nature of their complaint and the resolution of the complaint. The SW Safeguards Specialist will review the register and interview women to corroborate equal treatment for male and female complainants.</td><td>Overall project’s gender sensitive grievance redress mechanism (GRM) developed (Yes/~~No~~)
• Yes
Briefly describe the dissemination activities implemented to ensure all project beneficiaries know the GRM procedure and gender sensitive grievance redress mechanism.
• The GRM was explained at every site during initial community consultations and at specific meetings dealing with complaints</td><td>All details recorded in minutes of meetings and GRM register</td></tr>
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	Sex-disaggregated data prepared and collected to identify the sex of complainants, the nature of their complaint and the resolution of the complaint (Yes/~~No)~~ • Yes SW Safeguards Specialist reviewed the register of grievance complaints (Yes/~~No)~~ SIWA Safeguards Specialist interviewed women to corroborate equal treatment for male and female complainants (~~Yes/~~No) Briefly describe contract provisions/ terms of reference for SW Safeguards Specialist, whether these include the following tasks: (i) review of the register; (ii) interview women to corroborate equal treatment for male and female complainants • The ISSP ToR do not include these provisions. However the new Job Description for the national SS includes the following clause as part of the responsibilities: "*Oversee the project's Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM), monitoring any grievances relevant to social, land, resettlement, and gender issues, and the measures implemented to address those grievances in a timely and appropriate manner. Ensure the Grievance Register is properly maintained and up-to-date."*	The Safeguards team reviewed the register every quarter and included a GRM update in quarterly and Semi Annual Safeguard Reports It was not possible to interview women face-to-face due to Covid-19 travel restrictions, but reports were reviewed. The ISS ToR do not include these explicit provisions, but do include more general clauses regarding monitoring of risks, impacts, and implementation of the GAP. The ISS is expected to support the national SS in reviewing the GRM and ensuring it is working as planned for the benefit of both men and women.
Activity 5.3 Women's time poverty decreased as a result of project (measure through baseline and endline surveys)	Baseline and endline surveys measured women's time poverty within project duration (~~Yes/~~No) • The initial Household Survey did not measure women's time poverty. It did investigate the division of labour for water collection and the time/distance to water sources. Women were four times more likely than men to collect water in Honiara, and girls over two and a half times more likely than boys. (Egis Household Survey, 2018, p.62)	The was no baseline survey of women's time poverty. If resources and time are available, a time poverty survey could be designed and implemented. SW will explore

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	Briefly describe findings of baseline and endline surveys on women's time poverty • No baseline survey on women's time poverty Women's time poverty decreased as a result of project (Yes/No) N/A Provide brief narratives on decreasing women's time poverty as a result of the project activities	this possibility, in order that impacts on women's time can be measured at the end of the project. Not yet implemented
Activity 5.4 Using a variety of social science techniques, qualitative data is collected over the life of the project in 4 – 6 project areas to measure positive impacts on women's daily lives resulting from improved access to safe water. These would include baseline, mid and end of project surveys.	Qualitative data is collected in the duration of the project in 4 – 6 project areas (~~Yes~~/No) Only the Auki project has been implemented as yet. Briefly describe qualitative data collected on positive impacts on women's daily lives resulting from improved access to safe water N/A Baseline, mid and end of project surveys collect narratives from the community on positive impacts on women's daily lives resulting from improved access to safe water (Yes/No) N/A Provide brief narratives on positive impacts on women's daily lives resulting from improved access to safe water	Not yet implemented. It is proposed that two Honiara sites and 2 provincial areas are chosen as representative sites to measure project impacts on women's daily lives. Tools such as "The Most Significant Change" methodology could be used to collect qualitative data and narratives at three points during implementation. This would also require capacity building of SW safeguards staff.

Annex One: SW Gender Training Agenda 2022

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTRE- SGBV TRAINING AGNDA

Training workshop for Solomon Water Staff

Dates of training: _____

Day	Time	Agenda	Trainer/ Facilitator
Day 1	08:30am – 9:00am	Arrival of participants & Registration	Solomon Water (Relinta/ Ruth)
	9:00 am-10:00am	INTRODUCTION ♦ Introduction of participants & facilitators ♦ Objectives of the training workshop ♦ Pre-Survey ♦ Setting the group rules	Hilda/Samson
	9:15 am - 10:15 am	**THE FAMILY SUPPORT CENTRE** ♦ Introducing Family Support Centre	Hilda/Samson
	10:00 am - 10:15 am	**TEA BREAK**	
	10:15 am- 11:00 am	**GENDER EQUALITY** ♦ Difference between Sex and Gender - Group Activity	Hilda/Samson
	11:00 am -12 Noon	♦ Gender Norms ♦ Power relations (internalize, Socialize and Institutionalize) ♦ Gender Video	
	12:00 pm -1:00 pm	**LUNCH BREAK**	
	1:00 pm – 2:00 pm	**VIOLENCE IN RELATIONSHIP Violence Against Women** - Statistics of SGBV in SI ,pacific - Definition of Domestic Violence (FPA 2014) -Types / Forms of Violence and examples	Hilda/Samson
	2:00 pm – 3:00 pm	♦ Sexual Violence or rape definition ♦ Examples of sexual violence ♦ Harassment at workplace	Hilda/Samson
	3:00 Pm – 3:15 Pm	Break	

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTRE- SGBV TRAINING AGNDA

Training workshop for Solomon Water Staff

Dates of training: _____

	3:15 pm – 4:30 pm	♦ Root causes, risk factors and impacts of violence -Activity DV tree ♦ POWER, USE OF FORCE AND CONSENT - Activity: Power walk	Hilda/Samson
	4:30 pm	♦ Wrap up Session –End of day 1	Hilda/Samson
Day 2	8:30 am – 9:00 am	♦ Recap from day 1	Hilda/Samson
	9:00 am -10:00 am	♦ Myths and attitudes that support violence against women and girls ♦ Why women stay in violent relationships ♦ Cycle of violence –Break the cycle or the silence.	Hilda/Samson
	10:00 am-10:15 am	**TEA BREAK**	
	10:15 am -12:00 Pm	♦ Introduction to Law ♦ Laws relating to violence - Human Rights, - Women's Rights (CEDAW) -Family Protection Act 2014	Myralyn/Lorah
	12:00 pm -1:00 Pm	**LUNCH BREAK**	
	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	-Penal Code -Sexual Offences (Amended) Act ♦ Questions and answers	Myralyn/Lorah
	3:00 pm – 3:15 pm	**TEA BREAK**	
	3:15 pm – 4:00 pm	♦ Wayforwrd ♦ Post survey and evaluation	Samson and Hilda
	4:00 pm - 4:30 pm	♦ Wrap up session	All team