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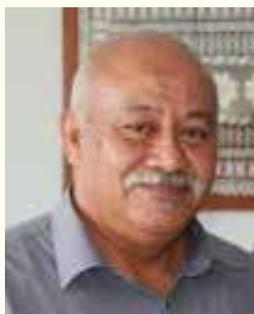


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FOREWORD : From the Chairperson



*Board Chairperson -
Drew Havea*

2014 was the height of 2 years of PIANGO launching into a series of regional and sectoral roundtable discussions on the theme of 'Rethinking Development and Reshaping the Pacific We Want' as a process of rethinking, reflecting and reasserting the foundations to further strengthen civil society to make a game changing contribution to development in the Pacific. We are grateful to Bread for the World our base donor partner, for their support for the programme aimed at building capacities of civil society actors to lead and shape the Rethinking Agenda.

As a regional non-governmental organization with membership at the national level in 23 countries and territories of the Pacific Islands, with its membership network spread across the biggest ocean of the world as well as one of the least developed regions, PIANGO faces enormous challenges. Challenges include high cost of travel, limited accessibility to communication systems, and the weak interest by development partners to support civil society work both at national and regional level.

The particular challenges of small island developing states (SIDS) were amplified at the 3rd UN SIDS Conference held in Apia in September. PIANGO actively engaged at the Major Group Forum and were part of the steering committee that allowed a strong representation of CSO voices from the region.

The year was of special interest in the region as 2014 was the final lapse before the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) were to be succeeded by the Sustainable Development Goals from 2015. PIANGO coordinated the global CSO Beyond 2015 Campaign which has proven to catalytically advance the region's views and input in the globe's most anticipated discussions, the Post 2015 Negotiations.

Apart from its external policy advocacy engagements, PIANGO also continued to strengthen its own institutional foundations. The Suva based Finance and Audit Advisory Committee of the Board was established, the organisation's human resources policy and procedures were revised and adopted and a 3 year cooperation agreement with Bread for the world 2015-2018 was secured.

This report highlights the milestone achievements within the year 2014, although much of the groundwork and baseline formation to PIANGO's current standing has been in motion since 2009.

I sincerely thank the Members of the Executive Board who have continued to steer PIANGO through 2014 and I wish the secretariat and all the PIANGO stakeholders and partners a successful three year term from 2015 to 2017.

Mr. Drew Havea

PIANGO Board Chairperson



THE PIANGO FOCUS

Vision

Strong and effective civil society leadership exercised for a sustainable, just, compassionate and peaceful Pacific community.

Mission Statement

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Areas of Strategic Focus

Four main strategic focus areas guide PIANGO towards achieving the Vision and Mission:

1. Strengthening CSO Platform in the Pacific
2. Development Effectiveness
3. Evidence -based Policy Advocacy
4. Pacific Development Leadership



From the Desk of Executive Director



*Executive Director -
Emele Duituturaga*

It certainly was not an easy task taking over the reins of PIANGO in the year 2009; soon after the almost imploding situation that the network was faced with.

But determination, commitment and passion have never been more real than it has been for the secretariat for the past six years. My role was made easier with the full support and guidance of the Executive Board, representative of the National Liaison Units. I must also mention the hard work and commitment from the dedicated staff over the year that has kept the work abreast at some of the most interesting times in the region.

2014 however, has been a wonderful year where the Secretariat has further advanced in the areas of focus that is set out to cover in its strategic plan.

In the first quarter of the year, PIANGO successfully conducted a round table meeting that focused on messages emerging from the process of 'Rethinking'. A development Toolkit was explored on how best to respond to climate change as a priority development concern in the Pacific in the context of building resilient communities. The Toolkit is designed to provide guidance to climate change facilitators and practitioners in the Pacific Island communities.

In the second quarter, PIANGO convened sub-regional meetings of its Melanesian, Polynesian and Micronesian members and adopted a framework for the restructuring of PIANGO which also strongly featured a parallel youth forum. Immediately after, PIANGO members participated in discussions on Green Growth at the newly formed Pacific Islands Development Forum (PIDF) Summit.

In the third quarter, the 3rd UN SIDS Conference in Apia, Samoa took precedence at which the PIANGO staff teamed up with the Samoa Umbrella of NGOs to support the Major Groups and Other Stakeholder Pre-Conference. PIANGO announced a partnership agreement with the Caribbean Policy Development Centre.

The CSO Partnership for Development Effectiveness meeting focused on Aid monitoring, Civil Society accountability and influencing the Post 2015 agenda in the fourth quarter consolidated PIANGO's efforts on strengthening accountability. Fiji CSOs agreed on developing a Code of Ethics and a national code of minimum standards from Tonga was presented to fuel the dialogue on a regional approach.

I trust this Annual Report not only serves to inform of the Secretariat's activities but also further advances PIANGO's contribution to regional efforts for sustainable development in our communities.

Ms. Emele Duituturaga

PIANGO Executive Director



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PROGRAMMING

2014 at a Glance

1. PACIFIC CSO CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAM

TARGET GROUP: CSOs, church, academia, educational bodies, social movements, pressure groups, marginalized groups, youth and women, regional organizations, aid agencies, academia, governments, parliamentarians and decision makers.

OBJECTIVES: Increased capacities of Pacific civil society to be more effective in reshaping 'The Pacific We Want' through :- (a) improved communication and interaction with the diversity of national partners at country level; (b) a mobile team of Pacific-based and local experts are available to provide technical assistance and facilitate self-determining capacity building support based on bottom up innovative and transformative solutions to strengthen Pacific CSO; and (c) establish a dialogue forum (online platform) to enable open debate and broad-based region-wide discussion on Rethinking Development and Reshaping 'The Pacific We Want'.

2. NGO ACCOUNTABILITY

TARGET GROUP: National CSO representatives in Fiji, and PIANGO Board members from Fiji, Tonga, Solomon Islands, Samoa and Cook Islands.

OBJECTIVES: Develop a roadmap on CSO Accountability that will be the guide for the creation and implementation of the National CSO Accountability Charter and establish country-level working group on CSO Accountability to implement the Roadmap on CSO Accountability.

3. CSO PARTNERSHIP FOR DEVELOPMENT EFFECTIVENESS

TARGET GROUP: National CSO focal points and sectoral (women/feminists; people with disabilities; indigenous; rural; labour) representatives.

OBJECTIVES: Establish the Pacific CPDE sub-regional structure confirming country representatives and sectoral representatives, and progress implementation of the Busan Commitments and CSO advocacy for development effectiveness.

4. BEYOND 2015

TARGET GROUP: Governments, CSOs and communities in Fiji, Kiribati, Samoa, Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea and the wider Pacific community.

OBJECTIVES: To push for a strong and legitimate successor framework to the Millennium Development Goals.



DEVELOPMENT EFFECTIVENESS

Strengthening CSO Accountability Processes

- **Civil Society Code of Minimum Standards**

The CSO Partnership for Development Effectiveness (CPDE) is an open platform that unites CSO voices from around the world on the issue of development effectiveness.

CPDE priority Areas

- CSO Development Effectiveness
- Enabling environment for CSOs
- Human rights based approach

Other Priority areas

- The Development Assistance Committee
- The United Nations Development Cooperation Forum
- The Post-MDG and Sustainable Development Frameworks
- The Building Blocks
- The Private Sector
- South-South Cooperation;
- Application of the feminist approach and social justice.

PIANGO has been a part of the CPDE platform since the 2011 Busan Partnership agreement, which acknowledged the link between standards set out in international human rights agreements and the conditions that enable CSOs to maximize their contribution to development.

This involvement came at a time when the region was aspiring to strengthen the CSO platform in the Pacific and exercise our role as independent development actors. PIANGO’s election as the Sub-Regional Focal point for the platform meant it could be at the forefront of the coordination of the activities in the Pacific.

A conference was organized for the pilot countries representatives from Fiji, Tonga, Samoa, Cook Islands, and Solomon Islands in November 2014 by the Secretariat.

The conference focused on mobilization and dialogue on a code of minimum standards within their sub-regions. A closer look at the linkages and lessons derived from the Istanbul Principles for CSO Development Effectiveness, and the experience of developing a National Leadership Code (Civil Society Forum of Tonga) enabled the stakeholders’ discussions to note the connection between regional structures and AID agencies.

A discourse on the content and structure is yet to be combined but the process is envisaged to be extended to 6 new member countries within the 1st quarter of 2015.

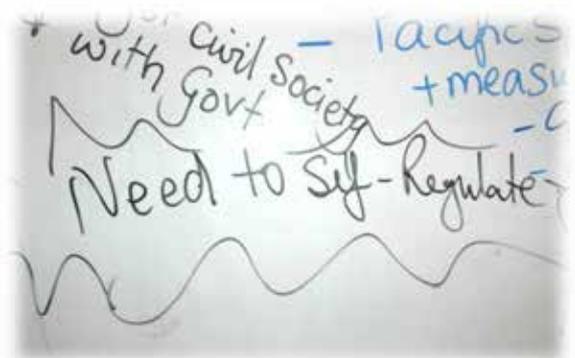


Figure 1 CSO Participants recognised the “need to self regulate” in terms of CSO Accountability during PIANGO November CPDE meeting

- **Space for CSO participation and partnership on developmental dialogue**

In June 2014, PIANGO conducted a sub-regional roundtable meeting with national actors in the Melanesian and Polynesian sub regions as part of a process of creating space, identifying actors and reflecting on development issues affecting Pacific civil society.



Figure 2 Participants at the Sub Regional Meeting in Nadi, June 2014

The roundtable provided an opportunity for the sub regional actors to critically analyze ways to further strengthen civil societies capacity to adapt to the significant shifts starting to shape development in the Pacific and globally.

It was noted that the region was in a good place to re-think, re-shape and re-define development, given that half of the Pacific were conducting general elections in 2014 and it was imperative for CSO's to be engaged in the process of molding their nations and in turn, the region.

The resilience of the Pacific spirit and its ability to rise to the challenges and the difficulties encountered on a regional and national level was the highlight of discussions. This was evidenced in the revival of PIANGO after its near collapse in 2009.



Figure 3 Melanesian Caucus Group at the Sub Regional meeting, Nadi (June 2014)

There was an allocated session for a discussion on youth development in the region and in particular Fiji. Discussions from here concluded the need to further strengthen and develop the region's future leaders.

This discussion led to the conceptualization of the Next Generation Leadership (NGL) Programme with the vision to capacity strengthen emerging CSO leaders to implement project and advocacy work by utilizing the linkages to regional development dialogues and platforms. The NGL programme envisages that there will be a deliberate inculcation of emerging CSO leaders in discussions, planning and implementation of development initiatives.

Highlights of key strategies already being utilized or needed to be mobilised in the rethinking processes included:

Creating space for a structured process of rethinking, reflecting and reasserting the Pacific we want;

- Linking conversations and gauging the heartbeat of Pacific people;
- Framing and Reshaping through civil society advocacy, next generation leadership development, regional architecture, think tanks, and the media;
- Convening multi-stakeholder roundtable discussions with the Faith-based organisations, Government, CSO, indigenous, women, and youth leaders;
- Conducting a stock take of Pacific expertise, local culture, local epistemology and local passion; and
- Bringing together practitioners and academics (Pracademia).

BEYOND 2015

Beyond 2015 is a global civil society campaign, pushing for a strong and legitimate successor framework to the Millennium Development Goals. Beyond 2015 brings together more than 1000 Civil Society Organisations in over 130 countries around the world.

The campaign is coordinated in five regions, being Latin America, Europe, Africa, Asia and the Pacific. This recognition of the Pacific, as a stand-alone region departs from previous practice of grouping the Pacific with Asia, and in so doing effectively silencing their voice.

In March of 2014, PIANGO was officially appointed as Regional Coordinator for the Pacific region. The program received funding for activities through the International Forum of National Platforms. Additional funding was also secured through the African Disability Alliance for work at the national level in 5 Pacific island countries (Fiji, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea & Kiribati). These funds were used to lobby and advocate on values and targets that would influence the goals of the states in the lead up to the post 2015 negotiations (that would take place before September 2015).

Working at all levels for people-centered development, the appointment of PIANGO served to strengthen civil society on the ground with policy advocacy and lobbying with local governments, whilst simultaneously providing knowledge gain to the NGO sector (particularly the PIANGO network) on global processes like the UN Post 2015 Negotiations.

Beyond 2015 consultations have been carried out at the national level in five priority countries referenced above. Furthermore Kiribati and Samoa were chosen as Supportive States with reference to the President of Kiribati's nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize and the UN SIDS Conference that was held in Apia (September 2014).

The Beyond 2015 Campaign has certainly further catapulted PIANGO to global platforms like the United Nations in highlighting the South Pacific region's realities in lieu of Climate Change and Disaster Risks whilst striving for sustainable development.



Figure 4. (Clock-wise from the top left hand corner): (a) Participants of the National for Social Development Meeting hosted by FCOSS in Nadi, Fiji between 21 Aug - 22 Aug 2014 posing with Ms. Osnat Lubrani (UN Permanent Resident Representative for the Pacific); (b) Priscilla Kare of PEAN (PNG Lead Agency) [in the foreground in red dress] speaking on NBC's Radio Talk back show "Monin Tru", about Beyond 2015; (c) Samoa Umbrella of NGOs Annual General Meeting & Post 2015 development agenda consultation; (d) Screenshot of "Beyond 2015 Pacific" Facebook page created for ease with online advocacy & information sharing

UN SIDS CONFERENCE 2014

The Third International Conference on Small Island Developing States was held from 1 to 4 September 2014 in Apia, Samoa, preceded by activities related to the conference from 28 to 30 August 2014, also in Apia, Samoa. It focused the world's attention on a group of countries that remain a special case for sustainable development in view of their unique and particular vulnerabilities. "The sustainable development of Small Island developing States through genuine and durable partnerships" was the overarching theme of the Third International Conference on SIDS. The Conference included six multi-stakeholder partnership dialogues, held in parallel with the plenary meetings.

The unique challenges facing Small Island Developing States (SIDS) within the context of sustainable development were first formally recognized by the international community at the UN Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) in the year 1992. Special vulnerabilities that SIDS faced accentuated other challenges facing developing countries in general.

These include, among others: difficulties in benefitting from trade liberalization and globalization; heavy dependence on coastal and marine resources for their livelihood including food security; heavy reliance on tourism which can be easily impacted by climate change and natural disasters; energy dependence and access issue; the limited freshwater resources; limited land resulting in land degradation, which affects waste management, and vulnerable biodiversity resources.

From here, the United Nations Conference on Small Island Developing States (UN SIDS Conference) was convened to focus on and specifically target issues unique to SIDS nations but would in many ways, affect everyone.

The Samoa UN SIDS Conference theme 'The Sustainable Development of SIDS through Genuine and Durable Partnership' encouraged all Small Island Development States to take on a greater role in changing the course of their own nations.



Figure 5 UN Under Secretary General - flanked by SUNGO Council Members Ms Moana Clarke & Vasili Jackson

PIANGO joined the Major Group Forum, considered by most NGO and civil society representatives as the ideal progressive path to engaging with UN processes, with two of its regional partners (Pacific Disability Forum and Samoa Umbrella of NGOs). They were also part of the steering committee and this allowed a strong representation of CSO voices from the region.

From the Major Group Outcome Statement, the prominent call was the need to put people at the centre of the SIDS ACCELERATED MODALITIES OF ACTION [S.A.M.O.A.] Pathway Declaration and

Implementation Plan. In the document's human rights statement; the call for States to ensure just resource redistribution within local and national budgets to address the persistent social inequalities prominently precludes the statement on this theme. The Outcome Statement also highlighted the minimal reference to the rights of indigenous peoples within the S.A.M.O.A. Pathway document.

SIDS ACCELERATED MODALITIES OF ACTION [S.A.M.O.A.] PATHWAY

Is the outcome of the Third International Conference on Small Island Developing States (SIDS Conference), 1-4 September 2014, Samoa.

Whilst there is reference in paragraph 40 of the Pathway document in connection to climate change, the lack of mention elsewhere on the document reflects the ignorance on the life-and death struggles of many Indigenous Peoples over their resources and livelihoods.

There were 13 recommendations in the document and these were resolved with a strong support for SIDS issues to be fully reflected in the post-2015 sustainable development agenda, UNFCCC, Beijing+20 other key global processes and discussions. The outcome statement was delivered at the UN SIDS Plenary by SUNGO's representative as SIDS Major Groups Coordinator, Lemalu Nele Leilua.

For the PIANGO delegation which consisted of Executive Director, Ms. Emele Duituturaga, Board Chairman of the Civil Society Forum of Tonga Mr. Drew Havea, board members from Tuvalu (Tom Hauma), Vanuatu (Charlie Harrison) and Cook Islands (Keu Mataroa) and a woman leader (Afu Billy) from the Solomon Islands; this was an opportunity to comprehend the priorities of the SIDS regions by noting what the states are saying.



Figure 6 Part of the PIANGO delegation to the UN SIDS Conference, Samoa

“More importantly the relationships with all our governments needs to be further enhanced in order to impact from the ground level and upwards. The real work will be to build relationships with our local governments,” said PIANGO Chairman Mr. Havea. He said it is imperative that CSOs and NGOs not only need to work smart and be more strategic but also consider how to position themselves in the constituencies that they serve. “A closer look at partnerships at the regional and global level is also vital.”

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HAVEA Drew, PIANGO board chairperson



Figure 7 CPDC Executive Director Shantal Munroe Knight with PIANGOs Executive Director after the signing of the MOU in Samoa



ACTION RESEARCH & POLICY ADVOCACY

Building the body of evidence around issues to influence policy

- **Strengthen NLU to identify priority policy issues at National level**

PIANGO embarked on two mission visits to Samoa and Tonga to assess the capacity of National Liaison Units on policy engagement. Mission reports and data collected were consolidated and reviewed with other relevant information. The reports highlight the need for improvements in the information, communication and technology areas and in evidence-based policy advocacy.

Enhance translation of policy into local and regional context

- **Strengthened local and regional expertise**

In 2014, PIANGO began laying the groundwork for the establishment of a database of national and regional experts and their area of expertise. This effort has been part and parcel of PIANGO's vision aimed at initiating a Pacific Pool of Experts or Think tank.

This was realized in March and June of 2014, when a Pacific Experts Meetings were convened.

This pool of experts would then initiate a 'think tank' to specifically focus on strategically selected issues from the region as well as national issues.

From these meetings, the PIANGO network was encouraged to create a database of experts who would assist research and inform the discussions according to their area of expertise.

CSOs' capacity on policy engagement and advocacy enhanced

- **Strengthened CSO capacity on policy engagement and advocacy**

PIANGO delivered a series of training to NLUs in Fiji, Samoa, Guam and Solomon Islands on policy formulation processes, policy analysis and engagement.

PIANGO also piloted the online forum (www.pacificwewant.org) as a key component or tool in this development.



Figure 8 PIANGO & Payuta Micronesians Subregional 2014

The Beyond 2015 campaign was set to utilize this platform as a pilot for PIANGO communications and the subsequent online discussions will facilitate a policy analysis and advocacy lobbying approach. CSOs will be further encouraged to link advocacy around regional policy and national policy formulation processes using this platform.



Figure 9 PIANGO & PACFAW “Women’s Forum”, Suva (April 2014)



PACIFIC DEVELOPMENTAL LEADERSHIP

Leadership capacity of CSO Emerging Leaders

- **Include and Invite Young People to participate in decision making**

At the February workshop on Rethinking Development and Reshaping the Pacific We Want, a panel of young leaders spoke on the theme of Next Generation Leadership. The Fiji Council of Social Services (FCOSS) called for coaching, training and mentoring of young leaders. The Pacific Students Association (PSA) called for capacity building to develop young people. They posed the question of spirituality- how do we connect spirituality to youth? The Pacific Centre for Peacebuilding (PCP) stressed the need to include and invite young people to participate in decision-making and share information on decisions that have been made and why. It was also stressed that for Next generation leadership, there is need for political will and resources to ensure a pool of young leaders are trained to take on leadership positions. The value of traditional frameworks to train and educate young people and build communities was recognised and emphasised.

Key points included:

- Respect and dignity being at the heart of relationships;
- Youth development and inclusion;
- Utilise existing youth platforms such as the National Youth Council, the Provincial Youth Assembly; and
- The importance of visibility and creativity for youth messaging.

- **Establish CSO Emerging Leaders Exchange and Coaching program**

PIANGO developed a discussion paper on Next Generation Leadership in August 2014 and used this to strengthen its links with the Pacific Students Association (PSA) and the Pacific Youth Council (PYC).



Figure 10 Panel of youth leaders at FCOSS workshop

This networking relationship is part of PIANGO's ground work for the establishment of a programme to groom future CSO leaders of our region for sustainable development.

The PSA signed a Memorandum of Understanding with PIANGO for

the Code of Minimum Standards that PIANGO is piloting with its networks following the November CPDE Meeting (Suva, Fiji) in the near future.

PIANGO successfully registered a youth representative to attend a lead up activity to the United Nations Small Island Developing States (UN SIDS) Conference in Apia, Samoa in September 2014, called the T.A.L.A.V.O.U Conference.

This allowed PIANGO to not only build networks with partners but essentially contributed to the Outcome Document particularly on aspects of Spiritual Well-Being and Cultural Identity (which the PIANGO youth representative, directed much of his efforts for lobbying into).



Figure 11 Young CSO Leaders from PRNGO Partners Alliance, Suva (2014)



ORGANISATIONAL MANAGEMENT & ADMINISTRATION

Institutional Strengthening Piango Secretariat, Governance & Management

- **Financial support for operation of the Secretariat and management of programs**

In 2014, PIANGO secretariat was able to establish core positions of the organization which included the Executive Director, Program Coordinator, Administration and Finance Officer.

It also convened a number of Development Partners and Inter-Governmental Agencies Meeting and Roundtables in February (Suva Fiji), June (Nadi, Fiji), August (Nadi, Fiji), September (Apia, Samoa) and November (Suva, Fiji).

- **Policies and processes to cover all aspect of Governance and Management**

At the June sub-regional roundtable meeting a review of the PIANGO mandate was prompted by the Board to reflect the encompassing nature of the new direction. This enabled the review of the PIANGO constitution and its alignment with the CSO Partnership for Development Effectiveness (CPDE) objectives and structure.

The proposed revisions to the PIANGO Constitution and other related policy documents now reflect respect for human rights, participatory democracy, social and environmental justice and sustainability, gender equality and equity, and decent work and sustainable change. (It is envisaged that these amendments to the Constitution will be endorsed at the next PIANGO Council meeting.) It is on these values that PIANGO will lobby and influence for development in the region.

Other activities under this effort included the:

- Review of the operational manual on policies and processes including financial, governance, meetings, project management, communication strategies;
- Establishment of the Suva Base Finance and Audit Advisory Committee to consider financial reports, audits for recommendation to the Board;
- Board and Executive meetings held quarterly; and
- Training/Research Manual and Tool kit developed in quarter one.



Figure 12 PIANGO Staff & Board Members with Bread for the World Officials

- **Towards a facilitative working environment**

The secretariat secured a temporary office space in the Fiji Council of Social Services (FCOSS) on Waimanu Road, Suva, Fiji and purchased office equipment to support the work of the core team by the second quarter.

Work to set up an ICT platform to facilitate exchanges, networking and advocacy was initiated in the second quarter and will continue to 2015.

- **Monitoring & Evaluation**

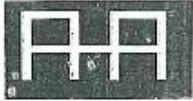
An annual workplan aligned to the strategic plan, policies and processes was developed to map the work of the secretariat.

Progress reports were compiled based on the staff members' activity reports as well as daily updates from missions and capacity building events or trips.

A monitoring and evaluation framework is currently being developed and is expected to be finalized by mid-2015.



FINANCIAL REPORT



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AUDITORS REPORT

Scope

We have audited the financial statements of Pacific Islands Association Of Non-Governmental Organisations as of 31 December 2014 together with the information in respect of the year then ended.

We have conducted an independent audit of these financial statements in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the association.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Fiji Standards on Auditing to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether in all material respects, the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with Fiji Accounting Standards and the Constitution of the Association so as to present a view which is consistent with our understanding of the Association's financial position, and the results of its operations.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Qualification

- (a) We were not able to verify any employment contracts for staffs employed by Piango.
- (b) We were not able to verify the Association Constitution.
- (c) It was not practicable to extend our examination on revenue and expenses beyond recording of the amounts as shown in the Association's books.

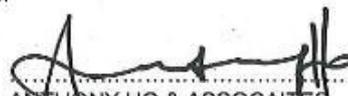
Audit Opinion

In our opinion, except for the effect on financial statements, of (a) to (c) above referred to in the qualification paragraph, the financial statements present fairly in accordance with Fiji Accounting Standards, the financial position of the Association as at 31st December 2014 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Dated this
Suva, Fiji

day of

2015


 ANTHONY HO & ASSOCIATES
 Chartered Accountants

PACIFIC ISLANDS ASSOCIATION OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS
 BALANCE SHEET
 AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2014

	NOTES	2014 \$	2013 \$
Accumulated funds		(6,916)	(285)
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	2	\$ (6,916)	\$ (285)
Represented by:			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	118,365	143,962
Other assets	4	1,000	18,867
		<u>119,365</u>	<u>162,829</u>
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment (per attached schedule)		10,649	1,162
		<u>10,649</u>	<u>1,162</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		130,014	163,991
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Deferred Income	14	101,004	-
Trade payables & accruals	5	35,926	164,276
		<u>136,930</u>	<u>164,276</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		136,930	164,276
NET ASSETS		\$ (6,916)	\$ (285)

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Pacific Islands Association Of Non-Governmental Organisations (PIANGO) Council


 PIANGO Chairperson


 Executive Director

PACIFIC ISLANDS ASSOCIATION OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS
STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

		2014	2013
		\$	\$
INCOME			
Caribbean Policy Development		21,277	-
CPDE		42,184	-
Commonwealth Foundation		3,073	-
Consultancy Income		12,408	-
CSFT - Tonga		3,006	-
European Union		-	5,515
FSPI		-	300
IBON International		-	26,394
Reality AID		8,217	1,776
SPC		13,165	-
Coordination SUD		-	16,758
Membership Fee		1,253	4,825
		<u>104,583</u>	<u>55,568</u>
Less: EXPENSES			
Audit & accounting fees		2,343	6,498
Bank charges		348	280
Board Meeting Expenses		-	240
Communication		-	480
Commonwealth Foundation	26	2,396	-
Consultancy fees		1,000	29,889
CPDE Meeting	29	38,129	-
Depreciation		1,282	242
Equipment Hire		401	-
FCOSS NCSD	27	1,650	-
FNPF		3,154	1,075
Insurance		2,415	-
Office supplies		1,595	3,088
Printing & reproduction		-	5,399
Program expenses		-	85,976
Rent		6,000	11,100
SIDS SAMOA	24	17,590	-
Salaries & wages		-	28,341
Technical Support	25	15,200	-
Travel cost		1,187	15,296
Utilities		1,409	892
		<u>96,098</u>	<u>188,797</u>
Net Surplus / (Deficit)		8,485	(133,228)
Add Surplus / (Deficit) from BFTW		-	141,748
Add Surplus / (Deficit) - Beyond 2015		-	-
Net Surplus / (Deficit)		<u>8,485</u>	<u>8,519</u>

PACIFIC ISLANDS ASSOCIATION OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS
STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE - BREAD FOR THE WORLD
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

		2014	2013
		\$	\$
INCOME			
Bread for the World		347,089	154,135
		<u>347,089</u>	<u>154,135</u>
Less: EXPENSES			
Audit Fees		5,900	-
Bank Charges		226	-
Communication		1,765	-
Consultancy		500	-
FNPF		5,498	-
Grant - NLUS	28	7,427	-
Office Supplies		1,050	-
Program Expenses	15	72,625	7,050
Pacific Expertise	16	39,828	-
Mission Visits	17	61,749	5,338
Sub Regional Meetings	18	70,937	-
Women's Forum	19	8,121	-
Youth Forum	20	6,449	-
ICT / Communication	21	15,053	-
BFTW Partners Meeting	22	1,317	-
Rent		6,000	-
Salaries & wages		41,333	-
Travelling Costs		577	-
Utility		736	-
		<u>347,089</u>	<u>12,388</u>
Net Surplus / (Deficit) transferred to page 12		<u>-</u>	<u>141,748</u>

PACIFIC ISLANDS ASSOCIATION OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS
STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE - BEYOND 2015
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

		2014	2013
		\$	\$
INCOME			
Beyond 2015 - Grant		102,697	-
		<u>102,697</u>	<u>-</u>
Less: EXPENSES			
Beyond 2015 Campaign	23	7,960	-
Grant - NLUS	28	68,259	-
Wages & Salaries - Coordinator		26,478	-
		<u>102,697</u>	<u>-</u>
Net Surplus / (Deficit) transferred to page 12		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>



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