

Intra-ACP GCCA Programme

Follow up meeting to the Third Regional Technical Meeting
(RTM)

15th September 2016

ACP HOUSE, Brussels

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Elisabeth A Holland (USP) and Sarah Hemstock (SPC)

And



An initiative of the ACP Group of States funded by the European Union

Publications

- USPs Journal of South Pacific Law (JSPL):
Special Issue on Human Rights and Climate Change.

EDITORIAL INTRODUCTION

Margaretha Wewerinke and Fitolagi Fa'anunu / Human Rights and Climate Change Law: Added Value to Pacific Island States / E-1

ARTICLES

Curtis Doebbler / Ensuring Consistency with Existing International Law of Another Climate Change Agreement / A-1

Calvy Aonima and Shivanal Kumar / Could Vanuatu Claim Reparations under International Law for Damages Sustained From Cyclone Pam? / A-23

Fitilagi Fa'anunu / A Breach of Fundamental Human Rights as the Legal Basis for Reparations for Climate Change Damages and Injuries under International Law: Case Study of Ha'apai Islands (Tonga) Following Cyclone Ian / A-41

COMMENT : Flavia Bustreo / Health and Our Shared Responsibility to Deal with Climate Change: A WHO Perspective / C-1



Publications

- Pacific Islands Climate Assessment, in preparation
- Focusing Climate Change on Pacific Islands Communities: Utilizing an Integrated Vulnerability Assessment, USP EU GCCA team
- <https://theconversation.com/pacific-pariah-how-australias-love-of-coal-has-left-it-out-in-the-diplomatic-cold-64963>



Future Publications

- Pacific Islands Climate Assessment, in preparation
- Focusing Climate Change on Pacific Islands Communities: Utilizing an Integrated Vulnerability Assessment, USP EU GCCA team
- Looking at Ocean Uptake of Carbon dioxide
- Justifying a 1.5 degree threshold for Pacific Islands



What are Pacific Islands NET Carbon Emissions?

Our emissions: -8.11 (0.001 Pg Cyr⁻¹)

Total PICT Ocean Sink: -776 (.211 Pg Cyr⁻¹)

***Our NET emissions: -784 million metric tons
CO₂ (0.214 Pg Cyr⁻¹)***

***Worth 4.7 billion dollars on today's Carbon
Exchange***

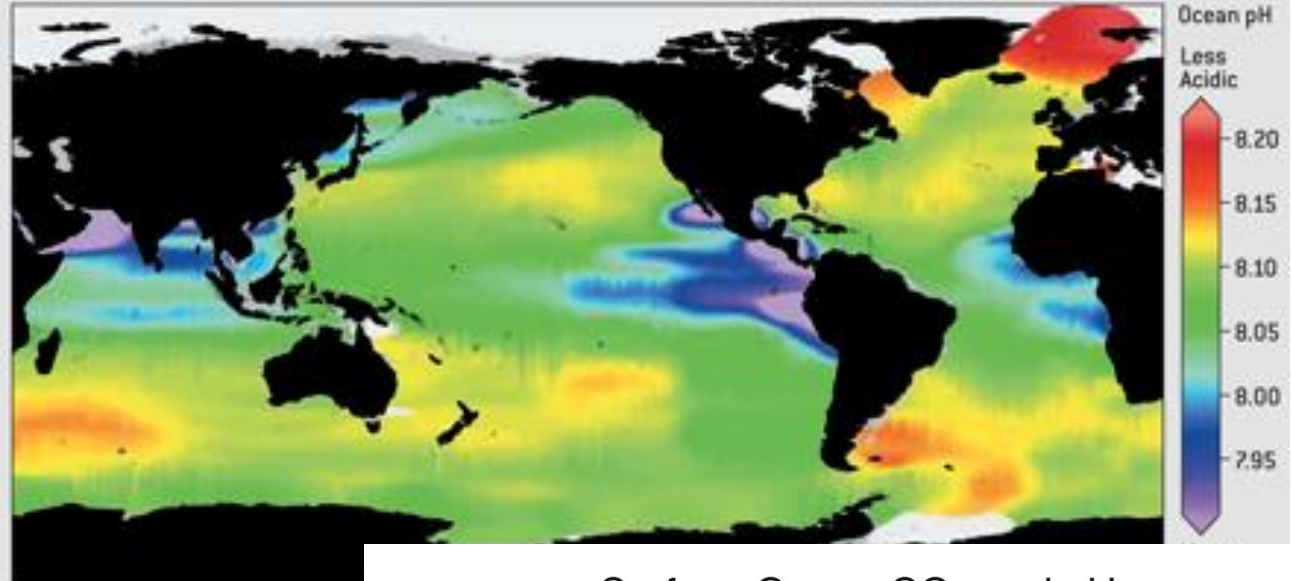


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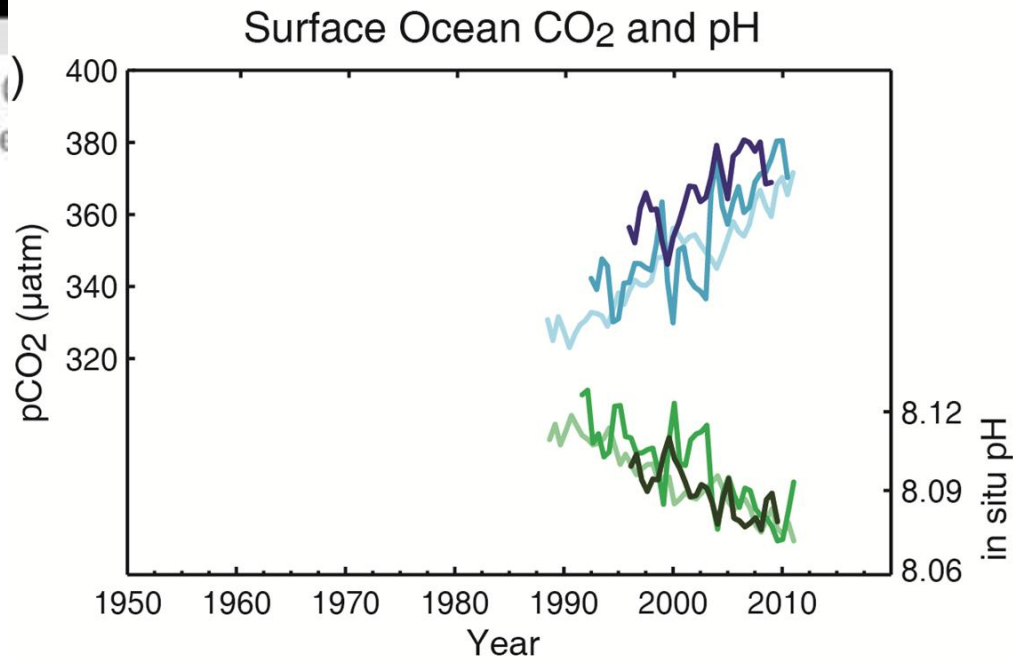
THE OCEAN'S CHANGING ACIDITY

Measurements taken in the top 50 meters of the ocean reveal that pH varies considerably from place to place. Scientists expect oceanic pH to decrease in the years ahead.

Areas of relatively low pH (signifying more acidic conditions) arise mostly through the natural upwelling of deeper waters. Those zones, such as in the east equatorial Pacific, might be good places for scientists to study the effects expected to prevail over wider areas in the future.



From "The Dangers of Ocean Acidification," By Scott ()
Map by Chris Sabine, NOAA Pacific Marine Environme



Thank You

Contact details:

