Tulele Peisa Inc
(Sailing the waves on our own)

Carterets Integrated Relocation Program
Bougainville, Papua New Guinea.
Project Proposal

Tolassa’s beach with palm trees falling into the sea, and the split island of Huene in the background. Photo: Toby Parkinson

“The Carteret Islanders are amongst the world’s first ‘environmental refugees.’ An entire cultural group is facing relocation due to the impacts of climate change. The islanders have fought for more than twenty years against the rising ocean, building sea walls and planting mangroves. However, storm surges and high tides continue to wash away homes, destroy vegetable gardens, and contaminate fresh water supplies. It has also been estimated that by 2015, the Carteret Islands could be largely submerged and entirely uninhabitable. Carteret Islanders are on the frontline of climate change.”

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Ursula attended the University of PNG and has formal qualifications in social administration. She has been a pioneer in the environmental movement in Papua New Guinea for well over a decade. Her many achievements include:

綈 Coordinator of the Land and Environment Desk at Individual and Community Rights Advocacy Forum (ICRAF) from 1993-1999 where her role was working with remote landholder groups through education on their rights under the laws and regulations governing land and resource issues in PNG. Ursula coordinated the milestone case of the Warangoi landowners. The Warangoi were awarded K3.2M in 1999 through the PNG courts. They were the first landowners to successfully bring a case for recognition and compensation against illegal loggers in PNG.

綈 Ursula managed a new organization from 1999-2001— the Environment Law Centre (ELC) through the process of incorporation to being a fully fledged NGO employing 12 staff. ELC is a public legal aid NGO for landowner groups affected by illegal logging and mining activities with little avenue to seek redress for damage and stealing of their resources. ELC is also involved in policy reform and raising awareness nationally and internationally on these issues.

綈 From 2001-2004 Ursula was the first Bougainvillean Program Manager for Oxfam New Zealand’s Bougainville Program. This program focused on community development and small grants for community income generation projects for communities in central Bougainville after the civil war. Ursula managed a K5M budget and 12 full time staff with oversight of 103 community projects.

綈 From 2004-2006, Ursula led the localisation process for the Oxfam New Zealand program which resulted in the registration of Osi Tanata (Custodian of the Land) as a local NGO that provides community development training and is a registered service provider with the PNG National Training Council. Osi Tanata received K3M over this period from NZAid.

綈 Ursula was awarded the Pride of PNG prize for her contribution to the environment in 2008. Dame Kidu said of the eight women who received the awards: “They are heroes who contributed to the development of PNG and we are honouring them for doing extraordinary work.”

Ursula is well respected for her integrity, commitment and conviction to building a strong, transparent, accountable and ecologically conscious civil society movement. She is a tireless environmental campaigner and a strong advocate of human rights for PNG and for her home province of Bougainville.

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1. Executive Summary

The Carterets Integrated Relocation Program will assist 3,300 people affected by climate change and 10,000 people in three host communities over a 10 year period.

This proposal is a request for PGK 5,972,356 to cover three years from January 2009-December 2011. A significant portion of these funds is for land purchase in three locations on mainland Bougainville - Tinputz, (5 families) Tearouki (20 families) and Mabiri (100 families).

Rising sea levels caused by climate change, have affected the Carterets Islands for over 30 years. Originally there were 6 atolls - but during the past 20 years one of the atolls has been split in half by the sea and there are now 7 tiny atolls. Situated 86kms to the North East of mainland Bougainville in PNG, the atolls are only 1.2 meters above sea level. The population of the Carterets is just over 3,300 people with the majority under 25 years of age.

In 1984 the Provincial Government of Bougainville resettled 10 families from Carterets to mainland Bougainville to relieve the land shortage caused by eroding shorelines. Since that time and despite many promises, very little has been done by the Provincial or PNG Government to assist the Carterets Islands in relocation efforts. Civil war shook the mainland for 10 years from 1989 and the Bougainville mainland still remains unsettled, particularly in the south.

However, the sea relentlessly continues to eat away more and more of the atolls. The Carterets people are now facing severe shortages of food due to saltwater flooding of gardens. Swamp taro, the staple food crop no longer grows on the atolls. Despite the construction of sea walls and planting of mangroves over many years to defend against the rising sea, Carterets Islanders state that more than 50% of their land has now been lost. Tired of empty promises, the Carterets Council of Chiefs (CoE) formed an association at the end of 2006 in order to organise for voluntary relocation of most of the Carterets population. The association was named Tulele Peisa, which means sailing the waves on our own. The CoE do not want to see Carterets Islanders become dependent on food handouts for their survival. They wish to see Carterets people remain as independent and self-sufficient as possible in a new location.

The Tulele Peisa vision is “To maintain our cultural identity and live sustainably wherever we are.” and its mission is to relocate 1,700 Carterets Islanders voluntarily to three safe and secure locations on mainland Bougainville over the next 10 years.

The guiding philosophy is to encourage self-sufficiency and independence through all steps of the relocation process so that Carterets people and host communities do not develop a dependency or cargo mentality but take initiative and action to improve the quality of their personal and community life.

Tulele Peisa is a unique association. In the careful way that it is approaching the relocation process, it represents a community led model for relocation of climate affected communities elsewhere. The Carterets CoE understand that there will be many complexities involved in relocating people from their traditional homelands to integrate into existing communities that are geographically, culturally, politically and socially different. This is why Tulele Peisa will also work with the 10,000 people in three host communities where available land has been negotiated with the Catholic Church and private landholders in Tinputz, Tearouki and Mabiri – two locations in the north and one in Central Bougainville mainland. The Tulele Peisa program will ensure that these host communities will also benefit through upgrading of basic health and education facilities and training programs for income generation. Exchange programs involving chiefs, women and youth from host communities and the Carterets have already begun for establishing relationships and understanding.

Tulele Peisa will provide support, counselling and training to the Carterets people who have voluntarily agreed to relocate as well as with the older generation of Carterets people who are not yet willing to leave their traditional land. Training for adaptation to a different agricultural environment on the mainland to ensure food security and for new income
...generation opportunities form part of the Tulele Peisa program. Education and health infrastructure upgrades to cope with additional families using these services in the host communities as well community preventive health programs are also an integral part of the holistic approach that Tulele Peisa has developed for the Carterets Integrated Relocation Program (CIRP).

Maintaining links between the relocated Carterets people and their home atolls, sea resources and remaining clan members also form an important part of the program. Establishing a sea transport service for freight and passengers and to enable access to fishing grounds forms part of the CIRP. A marine conservation and management area will also be established to ensure that Carterets people continue to visit and use their marine resources in a sustainable way.

Organisations and programs rely on visionary and practical leadership for them to successfully achieve their goals. Tulele Peisa are lucky to have drawn Ursula Rakova back to her birthplace to be its Executive Director and advocate. Ursula was one of six women in PNG to receive a ‘Pride of PNG’ award in 2008 for her outstanding contribution to the environment over many years in Non-Government-Organisations in PNG and Bougainville.

Tulele Peisa has been the focus of many international media visits and the story of the Carterets Islanders has now been told many times at international forums to increase awareness of the plight of the Carterets as among the first climate change refugees in the world. The Carterets people now want to see this attention translate to practical assistance for their relocation plans.
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3. History of the Group

In late 2006 the Council of Elders (CoE) of the Carterets Islands held a series of meetings to discuss the worsening effects of sea surges on their islands. The CoE were concerned that progress in establishing a relocation program for the Carterets people was going very slowly, while the erosion of their islands and the destruction of food gardens as a result of sea water surges was increasing at a very fast pace. As early as 2001, the Bougainville government talked about relocation for the Carterets, but as nothing had ever eventuated, the CoE felt the process was not going to happen unless the Carterets people took charge and actively found a solution to their worsening situation.

The CoE contacted Ursula Rakova, the Executive Director of a significant local NGO, (Osi Tanata in Arawa, Bougainville) and requested that she bring her skills and experience ‘home’ to the Carterets to assist. Ursula responded to the request. She resigned from her paid employment and travelled back to her birthplace in the Carterets. In December 2006, following a series of community meetings, the CoE decided to form a local NGO called Tulele Peisa, which in the local vernacular means “Sailing the Waves on Our Own”. It was decided that the Carterets people needed their own indigenous organisation to plan and implement a voluntary relocation program for the next 5-10 years. Tulele Peisa therefore was set up to organise a well planned, staged program of moving Carterets people from their home atolls to the Bougainville mainland, where they could be safe and secure with access to economic opportunities as well as health and education services.

A constitution was drawn up and Tulele Peisa was incorporated (at that time as Carterets Relocation Program) in September 2007 under the Investment Promotion Authority in Papua New Guinea as an indigenous Carterets organisation. The registration number is **Association No: 5-3210** and the **Document No: is 00009232943**. In May this year another form has lodged to change the name from Carterets Relocation Program to Tulele Peisa Incorporated.

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1 Please see Appendix 2 for a copy of the Tulele Peisa incorporation
3.1 Aims and Objectives of Tulele Peisa

TULELE PEISA VISION: “To maintain our cultural identity and live sustainably wherever we are”.

TULELE PEISA MISSION: In the next 10 years, relocate 1,700 Carterets Islanders voluntarily to three safe and secure locations on mainland Bougainville.

Our guiding philosophy is to encourage self-sufficiency and independence through all steps of the relocation process so that Carterets people and host communities do not develop a dependency or cargo mentality but take initiative and action to improve the quality of their personal and community life.

Tulele Peisa Goals:

1. Prepare and work with 3 host communities on the Bougainville mainland to ensure that there is adequate land, infrastructure and economic opportunities to include Carterets people within these communities.

2. Prepare and work with 1,700 Carterets people for voluntary relocation to 3 host communities on mainland Bougainville through counselling, agricultural, income generation, education, health and community development training programs.

3. Facilitate and establish a Conservation and Marine Management Area for ongoing sustainable use of marine resources for Carterets Islanders.

4. Increase awareness at a national, regional and international level about the plight of Carterets people and the complexities surrounding relocation to new communities.

5. Build the capacity of Tulele Peisa to carry out its objectives and develop Tulele Peisa as a resource agency and centre for Carterets and host communities on mainland Bougainville over the next 10 years.

Tulele Peisa objectives for three years from 2009-2012:

a. Tinputz, Tearouki, Raua host communities are welcoming to Carterets people because they have been included in all aspects of planning for additional people moving into their communities.

b. Ensure there is sufficient land with secure tenure available for at least 120 Carterets families to establish themselves in each of the three mainland host communities.

c. In association with the Catholic Church in Bougainville, provide design and carpentry services and local materials for basic housing for at least 120 families in the three locations.

d. In association with the ABG, Catholic Church and Government Health and Education Agencies, ensure there is equal and adequate access to basic health and education services for Carterets people and their host communities.

e. Assist Carterets people to overcome fear, anxiety and trauma associated with the need to leave their homeland.

f. Facilitate Carterets people to contribute to the purchase of land through making of traditional shell money for sale.

g. Facilitate training programs to build the capacity of the Carterets people to adapt to a different lifestyle from the coral atolls to mainland Bougainville - including for small-scale income generation activities.

h. Facilitate support, training and resources for new income generation opportunities for the three host communities and for relocated Carterets people.

i. Ensure there is a sustainable marine management plan in place for the Carterets.
j. Carterets people are able to have ongoing access to their marine resources for local consumption and for sustainable sale of fish and marine resources.

k. Carterets people have the skills and knowledge for ongoing management and sustainable harvest of their marine resources.

l. Contribute to building an alliance of vulnerable Pacific communities affected by climate change who can lobby & advocate for justice & policies that recognise & support their needs.

m. Advocate for a model & process for relocation of climate change an affected cultural group that considers the full range of complexities and needs of affected communities as well as their host communities.

n. Build the capacity of Tulele Peisa to carry out its objectives and to continuously learn, change and adapt over time to ensure that it remains a resource agency for Carterets people and their host communities.

3.2 Summary of main activities undertaken 2007-2008

a. Support and promote the Voluntary Relocation of the Carterets Islanders affected by rising sea levels.
   - In 2007 a positive partnership was established involving the Catholic Church of Bougainville and Tulele Peisa, which resulted in the church allocating 81 hectares of land to the Carterets islanders. (The major hindrance for taking up this offer has been the lack of support by the Bougainville Administration’s, Division of Land to survey the land to enable the process of relocating 5 families to the area).
   - Since January 2007, TP has conducted 8 landholder negotiations in Tinputz for relocation of Carterets families. From these negotiations, there is starting to be a more positive response by communities in these areas to receiving Carterets families into the area.
   - In Nov 2007, a social mapping exercise was begun to collect data about the social, cultural, economic, political and environmental lives of the Carterets and Tinputz (mainland Bougainville) peoples in order to find the points of integration for harmonious living between these cultural groups to better inform the relocation program activities.

b. Coordinate and facilitate the sustainable well being of Carterets Islanders.
   - TP has engaged 2 male and 2 female facilitators from the Carterets to undertake small business and sustainable livelihoods training that can be shared with their own communities
   - Continued land negotiations to find suitable land space for the relocation of 1,700 Carterets Islanders.
   - Community mobilisation and awareness in the Carterets Islands about rising sea levels, relocation, sustainable livelihood and economic options, etc.

c. Increase awareness and advocacy on the Carterets Relocation Program at local, national and international levels.
   - 8 field visits to Tinputz and Wakanai on the Bougainville mainland to raise awareness amongst local landholders about the rising sea levels on the Carterets and the impact on the people there.
   - In October 2007, after continued communication and pressure from TP and the ABG, the PNG National Government allocated K2 million towards the Carterets Relocation Program. However, until now these funds have yet to materialise so they can be used for the purposes of the relocation.
   - Tulele Peisa has hosted many different international media organisations interested in the impacts of climate change on the Carterets. A selection of these include:
     a. A short film titled The First Wave made by the acclaimed independent filmmaker Pipp Starr. This movie can be viewed at www.starr.tv or on Tulele Peisa’s website at http://www.tulelepeisa.org/
     b. Since this first documentary 14 other media, news network and freelance groups have visited the Carterets Islands to tell the world the Carterets story; and these included Australia, New Zealand, Japan, France, England, Germany, United States of America and Denmark

- In September 2007 Bernard Tunim (from Piul Island in the Carterets) and Ursula Rakova toured 5 cities in Australia; Brisbane, Sydney, Newcastle, Canberra and Melbourne to share their stories and experiences about the impacts of rising sea levels on Carterets. Friends of the Earth Australia and Oxfam Australia sponsored this tour. The other partners were Australian Conservation Foundation, Aid Watch and Green Grants of America. Also view on [www.tulelepeisa.org](http://www.tulelepeisa.org)

- Ursula and two others from the Carterets travelled to Bali to attend the United Nations Conference on climate change in December 2007. The **United Nations Forum & Conference on Climate Change** (UNFCCC) was hosted by UN, attended by 115 countries with a participation of 15,000 people.

- In 2008 Climate Change awareness workshops were undertaken on five different islands on Carterets to show the local people on what has been done internationally; this includes explanations on climate change and screening of documentaries and other relevant educational materials.

### 3.3 Key activities: January 2007 – July 2008

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| Jan 2007  | • Setting up office from scratch, identifying office space, rentals and setting up management and financial support  
  • Recruited Capacity Building Manager  
  • Sourced financial support from donors: French Embassy, Japanese Embassy, British High Commission, NZAID and Australian High Commission  
  • Co-ordinated BBC & Greenpeace Documentary group to Carterets  
  • Constitution lodged with IPA for registration                                                                                                                                 |
| February 2007 | • Community development skills workshop in Carterets  
  • Purchased 1 desk with personal funds for office use  
  • Co-ordinated ITN television crew from the UK  
  • Second meeting in Tinnucz between TP, landholders & Catholic Church |
| March 2007 | • Positive response from NZAID for a small grant under the Head of Mission Fund (NZAID) Negotiated first loan of K3,000 from Bougainville Micro Finance for Land negotiations trips, capacity building trainings and reconnaissance trips to various plantation locations on North East Bougainville  
  • Third meeting between TP, landholders and Catholic Church  
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| April 2007 | • ACF assists TP with financial support for community development skills in Carterets and Torokina  
  • Second round of awareness in Carterets on relocation  
  • Second meeting with Bougainville President Kabui on relocation issue and support from ABG |
| May 2007  | • K18,000 received from GreenGrants of US for training and land negotiations  
  • K31,500 received from NZAID for Community Development skills training |
| June 2007 | • TP Executive Director undertook consultancy for evaluation of Eco-Forestry Forum in Port Moresby, Lae and Madang  
  • Second attempt to meet with Atolls District Manager and the Administrator re: Carterets Relocation Program  
  • Awareness on forming a Relocation Task Force in Carterets |
| July 2007 | • Executive Director undertook consultancy to facilitate Strategic Planning for Eco-Forestry Forum  
  • Fourth Meeting with Tinnucz landholders and the Catholic Church  
  • Meeting with Catholic Women’s Co-ordinator – Bougainville for Review & Strategic workshop |
| August 2007 | • Another land meeting in Tinnucz between landholders, Catholic Church and TP  
  • Discussions with Nazareth Rehabilitation Centre for attachment of 5 couples from Carterets  
  • Another round of awareness in Carterets |
| September 2007 | • Ursula & Bernard to Australia on Carterets Islanders Speaking tour  
  • Building relationships and networking with international partners in Australia  
  • Awareness in Carterets on Australian Speaking Tour  
  • Planning workshop for funding support for the Carterets Relocation project by Carterets and Tinnucz chiefs and the Regional member; Fidelis Semoso to the PNG National government for K2m. |
| October 2007 | • TP co-ordinates first EEC TOT workshop in Lonahan for 38 participants  
  • BRACE of Hong Kong begin relationship building with Hong Kong partners  
  • TP, Carterets Chiefs meet again with President Kabui  
  • PNG Govt allocates K2m for Carterets Relocation Program |
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| November 2007 | • NGO of Hong Kong supports TP in funding Bougainville wide EEC Awareness activities  
• TP liaises with ACF to attend UNFCCC 14th conference in Bali  
• TP and Carterets chiefs meet with Regional Member for Bougainville  
• PNG Govt allocates K2m for Carterets Relocation Program |
| December 2007 | • Ursula, Rufina and Tony attend the UNFCCC in Bali, which highlighted climate change and how it impacts on the low lying atolls in the Pacific.  
• Intake of 3 students from the University of PNG for 3 months  
• Land negotiations in Tsunpets with the two clans; Nabaoin & Natasi |
| January 2008  | • Facilitated 2 youth awareness program with the Carterets High School students living in Buka  
• Basil Peso & Alphonse facilitated a weeks Community Leadership & Management Training for 38 participants from the Northern Region  
• BRACE of Hong Kong sponsors 10 Awareness groups in Bougainville to facilitatted a series of Environmental, Education and Culture workshops |
| February 2008 | • 1 field visit to Tinputz to meet and further discuss with the Catholic Mission and Tinputz landholders  
• Student interns complete Social Mapping in Tinputz and draft Carterets Relocation program policy  
• Ursula attended CELCOR’s Board Meeting & ran an awareness on TP’s program for other POM based NGO’s |
| March 2008    | • Oxfam Australia’s Water & Sanitation training for youth of Carterets and Haku  
• German TV crew to Carterets to document King Tides and rising sea levels  
• Carterets & Tinputz chiefs petition the ABG on the Bougainville Administrations refusal to release the Carterets Relocation Program funds  
• Visit to TP office by Tony Wrightson from Oxfam NZ  
• Water & Sanitation training |
| April 2008    | • Carterets & Bougainville youth Advocacy & Film making  
• Para-legal Environmental & Education training co-sponsored & facilitated by Centre for Environmental Law & Community Rights (CELCOR) & the Australian Conservation Foundation  
• Press statements appeared on Post Courier about environmental impacts and rising sea levels on Carterets  
• Youth Advocacy & Film Making led by Pacific Black Box  
• VSA University volunteer arrives to assist as a Research & Advocacy Assistant |
| May 2008      | • ACF sponsors TP’s ED on a fundraising trip to Port Moresby and organised meetings with the French Embassy, European Union, Japanese Embassy, British High Commission, NZAID and Australian High Commission  
• ACF & TP discussed more on how to work collaboratively together  
• Took part in discussing and planning for 2009 “Women and the Environment” workshop |
| June 2008     | • President Kabui dies and Bougainville comes to a stand still  
• UR is selected a Team Leader for Bougainville on Cocoa fair-trade, certification and direct export. Further attends a workshop on fair-trade, export and carbon trading in Sydney, Australia  
• UR travels to Melbourne sponsored by ACF to continue advocating for support to the Carterets Relocation program  
• Field visit to Carterets and Tinputz to inform Tinputz Relocation Committee about Oxfam NZ’s filming visit to relocation site.  
• Japanese students Research Team to Tinputz relocation site and Carterets Islands |
| July 2008     | • Oxfam NZ comes to TP on a project “Sisters of the Planet”. The documentary visit takes them to Tinputz Relocation site  
• ONZ and TP travel to Carterets on the filming visit  
• UR receives “Pride of PNG award” on the environment, a program sponsored by City Pharmacy Group of companies. CPL pledges to give on going support to recipients and support them achieve some of their goals  
• Three failed attempts by TP to hold an audience with the District Services, Atolls district office and the LLG.  
• Media training organised by TP and facilitated by ACF in Chabai for CSO partners |
| August 2008   | • Carterets Research by Kim and Ephraim on Carterets and Tinputz funded by Commonwealth Foundation  
• CSO Forum on partnership guidelines  
• 6 Tinputz chiefs to Carterets to experience the situation for themselves and to re-affirm their support for the islanders to move to Tinputz funded by Commonwealth Foundation  
• Japanese Embassy Officials travel to Tinputz to have a look at the Tinputz Primary School |
### September 2008
- Ephraim and Linus to Tinputz for the reconnaissance trip to arrange for the Youth Speaking tour
- US film crew to the Carterets
- Tony to Tinputz to work with the Catholic Parish Council and Tinputz Relocation Committee on the relocation site clearing
- Andreas Lombardozzi runs awareness in Tinputz for Cocoa growers on overseas export fair trade and organic certification.
- Oxfam team explore possibilities or working together with TP on water and sanitation projects.
- IWDA funded youth speaking tour

### October 2008
- Youth Speaking tour ends and closing ceremony takes place
- Clearing of relocation site and planting of swamp taros
- More meetings with the Tinputz Relocation Committee and Parish Council on the 5 Carterets houses
- Tinputz communities gift food, chickens, money, clothing and plants to Carterets youth who ended the Speaking tour
- TP purchases gardening tools, and building materials for the 5 Carterets homes in Tinputz

### November 2008
- Basil off to Germany for the Pacific Network sponsored forums on climate change
- Strategic Action Planning workshop in Tinputz facilitated by TNC and sponsored by Office of Climate Change & Carbon Trading in POM
- OCC & CT to Tinputz for awareness on climate change funds
- Bougainville Resource and Marine survey team
- TP & NRC take a trip to the Tinputz Relocation site
- Local carpenters begin to work on building materials for the 5 houses

### December 2008
- Ursula to Canberra for the UN Displaced Communities conference
- Ursula to Melbourne to work with Julie Eagles on the TP overall proposal and to ACF to work with Lee on the IUCN proposal.
- Staff break off for holidays
- Carterets experience another bout of king tides which destroy langain, Yolasa and Piul
- Sago leaves for the 5 houses are brought in from Nagovis in South Bougainville
- Proposal for funding support tabled to the Administration

### February 2009
- Carterets fundraising BBQ
- TP initiates Meetings with the Administration, LLG, Atolls Office and Community Development Division
- Administration presents its draft Research plan
- TP’s organises a “Hope for Homes” corporate dinner to raise funds for the first 5 homes in Tinputz for the Carterets families
- TP’s submits emergency submission on Atolls Integrated development policy; a request for funding support
- IWDA personnel visits TP to discuss future relationships between the two organisations
- Ursula fundraising trip to Port Moresby – TP’s 3 year program proposal

### 3.4 General Outcomes/results
The following performance story table provides a summary of how resources and activities have contributed to outcomes to date.

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<th>General Outcome</th>
<th>Tinputz chiefs welcome and encourage TP to strengthen its efforts on negotiations and construction of the 5 homes for Carterets families to relocate to Tinputz. Tulele Peisa (TP) will continue to have an important and lasting contribution towards relocation of Carterets Islanders to Tinputz in North East of Bougainville.</th>
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<td>General Impact of work in Bougainville</td>
<td>The TP team has matured to become a highly experienced and well respected local organisation. There are strong signs that TP will become a key NGO in Bougainville, which focuses on climate change and relocation of Carterets Islanders. TP has identified and selected a Relocation Task Force Committee (RTFC) comprising highly respected people to negotiate, lobby and raise consciousness of the Carterets plight with mainland landholders.</td>
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<td>General Impact of work in Carterets</td>
<td>Positive impact has occurred towards community mobilisation in the Carterets. The five island communities have identified leaders to represent them in the RTFC. It is now apparent that Carterets islanders wish to move to mainland to be involved in community projects will result in tangible benefits.</td>
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<td>Changes in skills, knowledge &amp; attitudes of people in the Carterets</td>
<td>Advocacy Training and film making workshops as well as land meetings suggests that the Relocation Program has brought about new attitudes and confidence with regard to adaptation and transition. The RTFC is gaining confidence in land negotiations and climate change campaigns and other transferable skills received from capacity building trainings like Grassroots Micro Finance Institutions (GMFI)</td>
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<td>Participation by the Carterets community</td>
<td>1016 people attended awareness on relocation by Tulele Peisa in 2007  72% of the participants of training were women, 28% men  57% of women attended TP’s CB Training in 2007</td>
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### Quality of model

There are several indicators that the materials and approach adopted by Tulele Peisa are seen to be credible and the issue of Carterets examples are being included internationally as an example of effects of climate change on human communities:

- Several external experts have made positive comments about the relocation process
- There have been numerous inquiries from community groups seeking training
- There is an increasing demand from other communities and NGO’s for training provided by TP

### Activities of the Tulele Peisa team

Tulele Peisa has a team who worked for another Bougainville NGO (Osi Tanata). They already have extensive knowledge and skills in Community Development Skills, Monitoring & Evaluation skills, Research and Advocacy Techniques, Strategic Planning and Leadership and Management. A key part of the Tulele Peisa team activity is land negotiations and social mapping. Up to December 2007 TP had delivered:

- Local, national and international advocacy through awareness and media work
- Fund raising and proposal writing
- Research reports and documentation
- Participation and consultative community meetings
- Facilitation and training with local and international organisations

### Activities for building Tulele Peisa institutional capacity

Through the first year of operation as Tulele Peisa, the organisation has received funding for:

- Speaking tours, workshops and conferences
- Attachments by University students to conduct social mapping & policy formulation
- Capacity building workshops on community development skills, environment and gender, climate change
- General awareness on issue of climate change in Carterets and other communities
- Received funding for Facilitating and co-ordinating Exchange programs between Carterets Islanders and host communities
- Staff training to build the capacity of the team to effectively carry out desired TP objectives

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4. Project Details

4.1 Name of the Project: Carterets Integrated Relocation Program (CIRP)

4.2 Location

Map of Bougainville Province PNG showing Carterets or Tulun Islands and Tinputz relocation site. Tearouki and Mabiri (not shown on map) are also in the north east of Bougainville mainland.

Please note that the Carterets may also be called the Tulun Islands as on this map. Please see Appendix 1 for a more detailed map of the Carterets Islands.
4.2 Objectives of the Project: what does it aim to achieve?

Tulele Peisa and the Carterets Integrated Relocation Project (CIRP) exist to support and promote the voluntary relocation of the Carterets Islanders who are seriously affected by rising sea levels.

The overarching goal of the CIRP is to coordinate and facilitate a staged relocation of 1,700 Carterets Islanders over a period of 10 years to three disused plantation sites on mainland Bougainville – Tinputz, Tearouki and Mabiri. The Bougainville mainland is 86 kms south west of the Carterets by sea. There are some Carterets people (especially old people) who do not want to move despite the hardship they are experiencing with the inundation of the sea on food gardens and homes. The project will also work with the people who wish to remain on the islands in the next 10 years.

The project aims to achieve this relocation while considering the social, cultural, economic and political implications of moving an entire cultural group to locations with existing populations that have different cultural practices. The CIRP draws on models and learning from international experience in order to develop a local community led model that will ensure the long-term sustainability of the Carterets relocation. The CIRP aims to enable the Carterets people to maintain links with their atolls through the establishment of a sea link to enable movement of passengers and freight and for returning to traditional fishing grounds.

The CIRP will be a staged relocation over 3 years – 5 families to Tinputz (where temporary housing is already built for families to establish gardens) followed by 20 families to Tearouki and then 100 families to Mabiri.

Key Goals for Phase 1 from January 2009-December 2011 are:

1. Prepare and work with 3 host communities (Tinputz, Tearouki and Mabiri) on the Bougainville mainland to ensure that there is adequate land, infrastructure and economic opportunities to include Carterets people within these communities.

2. Prepare and work with 1,700 Carterets people for voluntary relocation to 3 safe host communities (Tinputz, Tearouki and Mabiri) on mainland Bougainville through counselling, agricultural, income generation, education, health and community development training programs.

3. Facilitate and establish a Conservation and Marine Management Area for ongoing sustainable use of marine resources for Carterets Islanders.

4. Increase awareness at a national, regional and international level about the plight of Carterets people and the complexities surrounding relocation to new communities.

5. Build the capacity of Tulele Peisa to carry out its objectives and develop Tulele Peisa as a resource agency and centre for Carterets and host communities on mainland Bougainville over the next 10 years.

4.3 Background: how were the needs identified?

The need for a relocation project for the Carterets islanders was identified as early as 2000 with increasing damage to gardens and homes as sea levels continued to rise and inundate the atolls with increasing speed. Tulele Peisa has been formed by the Carterets Islanders themselves because of the need they themselves recognise to relocate most of their population to a safe and secure location on the Bougainville mainland.

4.4 Targeted Group: who does the project aim at helping?

- Approximately 3,300 people from the Carterets Islands situated 100kms from the mainland of Bougainville

- Approximately 10,000 people from the Tinputz, Tearouki and Mabiri areas on the mainland of Bougainville.

- Other climate refugees and the international community, who may learn from this integrated, community led relocation process and model.
4.5 Others working in this field: what other organisations are providing this kind of service?

There are no other organisations in PNG providing this kind of service. However Tulele Peisa will work with a range of local, national and international organisations to provide technical support for aspects of the relocation program. A selection for example:

- Nazareth Rehabilitation Centre will provide food security, organic gardening and home management skills to Carterets islanders
- Dumeba will also provide some aspects of food security and land use management
- Bougainville Centre for Peace & Reconciliation (BCPR) will provide knowledge and skills on community and restorative justice as well as people skills to Carterets Islanders and host communities
- Bougainville Community Health Program will provide training for community health programs;
- Bougainville Micro-Finance will assist with financial management training;
- The Nature Conservancy will conduct marine resources survey on the Carterets and provide technical support for establishing a conservation and marine management zone.
- Australian Conservation Foundation will provide ongoing support for reporting, learning and linking with international partners.

4.6 Monitoring and Evaluation: how will the project be monitored and evaluated? What indicators will be used?

TP staff will monitor the project during bi-monthly and quarterly meetings against the indicators in the table that follows (4.7 Carterets Integrated Relocation Project Objectives, Activities, Outcomes, Indicators, Possible Risks & Risk Management: Phase 1 January 2009-December 2011).

Feedback from all stakeholders will be encouraged for formative evaluation. Carterets people are involved in all aspects of the project and they will also be invited to give critical feedback during the project phase for continuous learning and improvement.

Bi-monthly and quarterly monitoring of the project will be gathered by collecting the most significant stories of change by using the Most Significant Change Story (MSC) technique.

An external evaluation will be undertaken at the end of Phase 1 in October 2011. Funds for this and follow up planning considering the recommendations from this evaluation are included in the detailed budget that follows in the next section.