

Meeting Report Transparency International Pacific Regional Meeting

*Honiara, Solomon Islands
27-29 March 2007*



Regional Meeting Overall Goals:

- (a) To build solidarity and reduce isolation of Chapters within the region and the TI movement
- (b) To debate current organisational issues within TI movement (eg: TI-2010, performance and impact measurement, policy questions, regional expert groups, etc)
- (c) To further develop professional skills (eg: advocacy strategy, strategic planning, fundraising, programme development, public speaking, monitoring & evaluation)
- (d) To further develop knowledge and understanding of corruption and governance thematic issues
- (e) To engage in regional advocacy and partnership building with external stakeholders (media, government, other CSO groups, private sector, etc)

DAY ONE

Opening

Bob Pollard, Chairman of Transparency Solomon Islands (TSI), welcomed participants and introduced Sir Peter Kenilorea, Speaker of the Solomon Islands Parliament, to open the meeting.

Sir Peter Kenilorea noted the urgent need to address corruption in the Solomon Islands by strengthening the capacity of elected leaders to move the country forward in a transparent and accountable manner, and commended the work of TSI. He highlighted the need for more work to be done, pointing out that not all leaders are corrupt, but that the few who do not uphold the principles that Transparency International champions have the capacity to taint the whole system.

Session 1: Agreeing External Outputs of the Meeting

The agenda of the meeting was presented and a flip chart set up to note additional items to discuss. The value of a meeting declaration or press release was also discussed and space made to take note of issues for inclusion.

Session 2 (a): Chapter Experiences

Chapters informed each other of their respective work in 2006, sharing particularly successful activities with the aim of learning from others.

TI Australia

Mike Ahrens reported on Australia's activities for 2006, including

- Media Work;
- Work with extractive industry and mining sectors on promoting Publish What You Pay and EITI;
- Australian Wheat Board Scandal Commission of Inquiry;
- What Works and Why Project – collection of community based anti-corruption programmes from around the world (CD ROMS distributed).

TI Fiji

Hari Pal Singh reported on TI Fiji's activities for 2006, including

- Political Party Commitment Survey undertaken in April;
- Research for Fiji's inclusion in the Global Corruption Barometer;
- Difficulties experienced immediately after the military takeover of government on an anti-corruption basis.

TI New Zealand

Shane Cave reported on TI New Zealand's activities for 2006, including

- Ongoing coordination of support for Pacific Island Chapters through core funding, project development support, civic education advice, and speaker's tours;
- Engagement in national debate in political party campaign financing scandal.

TI PNG

Emily Taule reported on TI PNG's activities for 2006, including

- Electoral awareness programmes;
- UNDEF grant 2007;
- Campaign against amendments to the National District Commission Act with 15000 signatures collected in one week;
- Launch of Siaguru Endowment Fund for increased sustainability of TI PNG.

TSI

Joses Tuhanuku reported on TSI's activities in 2006, including :

- Engagement with institutions such as Auditor-General;
- Media commentary on political debates such as on RAMSI, on the rearmament of the police, on the failure to appoint a new Governor General and new developments in the judiciary;
- TSI has started to build a new coalition against corruption with other integrity institutions and organisations.

TI Vanuatu

Blandine Boulekone reported on TI Vanuatu's activities for 2006, including

- Community workshop programmes continued on civic education, and a new UNDEF grant was approved to extend this to another 60 localities;
- Media project conducting monthly training for investigative journalism;
- Plans to start a conflict resolution project.

Session 3(a): Measuring Impact

Recognising that there is increasing pressure to measure impact in TI's work, both from the anti-corruption movement and from donors, a brief presentation was made based on an example from TI Vanuatu's Civic Education project. Participants went through different project management aspects including goals,

objectives, inputs, throughputs, outputs and impact to clarify what is meant by impact and how this could potentially be measured.

Participants noted:

- The importance of measuring impact, but also emphasised the generational nature of fighting corruption, resulting in a substantial time lag between anti-corruption activities and the long-term impact of these.
- The need for donors to understand the complexities present in local communities was highlighted. May help improve impact on communities.
- To achieve 'Impact' chapters needs considerable resources and 'teeth' i.e., legislative provisions.
- That anti corruption institutions have had limited 'success stories' and these need to be properly tracked.

Session 3(b): Chapter Intended Activity 2007

Following this framework, Chapter representatives gave updates on their plans for **2007** and the impact they hoped to achieve through these plans.

TI Australia

Frank Costigan and David Mattiske reported plans to:

- Take part in APEC workshops as Australia is hosting the APEC in 2007;
- Continue ongoing work on Whistleblowers study;
- Revamp the TI Australia website;
- Undertake a study on corruption risk targeting gas and mining companies, as the issue was receiving more and more attention with the momentum being gained by the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative.

TI New Zealand

Shane Cave noted plans for 2007 included:

- Continued implementation of the Pacific Chapter support programme;
- Addressing financial support to political parties in New Zealand with the 2008 elections as a target, in follow up to the national debate on political party financing irregularities in the 2006 elections.

TI PNG

Emily Taule presented TI PNG's work plan focusing on:

- Election awareness for 2007 election;
- Strengthening the link between State and citizens through civic education;
- Capacity building of local staff.

Mike Manning noted that the switch to the Limited Preferential Voting System (LPV), for which TI PNG had lobbied, has already had noticeable impact. Post election problems (violent confrontations etc) have reduced dramatically in recent by-elections. The new system will be tested in full in the national elections in 2007. However, he reiterated that impact is generational; in most cases it will take time to have noticeable 'impact'.

Transparency Solomon Islands (TSI)

Bob Pollard from reported on TSI's plans to:

- increase public awareness on corruption and act as a vehicle for increased information to public;
- Re-examine anti-corruption laws, in particular the Whistle blowers Act and Electoral Act were cited as examples.

TI Vanuatu

Blandine Boulekone noted that:

- The Civic education project begun last year would be continued through a UN Democracy Fund grant to expand civic education workshops to each of the 61 provinces of Vanuatu;
- Complementing this was the printing of the Vanuatu constitution for use in these workshops;

- In addition to this TIV was considering adapting TI Fiji's booklet (Yes to Integrity, No to Corruption) explaining corruption and integrity to the general populace.

TI Fiji

Hari Pal Singh then explained TI Fiji's plans:

- To undertake a civic education project to educate the people before the next elections were held;
- TI Fiji also hoped to organise an investigative journalism award to encourage the media to investigate cases of corruption;
- To advocate the establishment of acts to curb corruption. Whistleblowers Act, freedom of info Act. Etc.

He noted that 'political will' is always a prerequisite to positive change and commented on recent developments in Fiji.

Session 4(a): News and Recent Developments

TI-S presented news and recent developments from the wider movement, including Chapter work from other regions. In particular the following issues were noted:

- New TI-S CEO for 2007 being selected after David Nussbaum's departure in April;
- Judiciary advocacy tool kit completed to complement the Global Corruption Report 2007;
- Global Transparency Fund: Only one proposal for the global TI movement will be accepted. The minimum threshold is very high so TI is currently exploring the possibility of having a generic all encompassing proposal i.e. an overall proposal. The proposal should be submitted by June.
- Strategic Advocacy Training for NCs: APD is looking into developing a training course for NCs similar to that held for TI-S staff in late 2006.
- 2006 Annual Report: Special Asia Pacific edition is being planned to focus more on chapters within the region.
- Political Party financing workshop plans in July. Support to participate will be given to those targeting or intending to carry out programmes in line with Workshop topic.
- Seed funding 2007: 40,000 EURO available. The focus was on building sustainability, therefore the priority was on supporting chapters with no executive staff, and on supporting new fundraising initiative;
- Different innovative approaches used by various chapters to measure corruption.

Peter Rooke made a presentation on developments in the APEC and the ADB/OECD Anti-Corruption Initiative. A briefing note was circulated and is attached to this report.

Mike Manning presented developments in the Membership Accreditation Committee (MAC) as a Member of the MAC. 17 Chapters in the Asia Pacific Region have successfully been through the process.

Session 4(b): APD Evaluation Results and plans for 2007

Nikola Sandoval presented the results of the questionnaire circulated to National Chapters at the Annual Membership Meeting in November. The presentation is attached.

It was noted that this was a positive step towards monitoring APD's performance and would be repeated on an annual basis.

Further points raised included:

- Future responses should be based on sub regional basis;
- Comment from Ausaid on the importance of designing long-term visionary objective as it is the 'new' thinking within donor circles;
- Similar point raised on the long-term strategic focus of TI. Pascal responded that at the sub regional and regional level, the secretariat wants to build an expert group to address the issue more collectively;
- Question raised on how "project targets" are designed and delivered. Ausaid rep. states that, quite broadly, consultations are carried out with stakeholders giving them a chance to make comments; this essentially is an ongoing process;

- Pascal closed with highlighting the need to understand and appreciate the nature of civil society groups by donor agencies. Setting short-term goals are often a necessary approach.

Session 5(a): Discussion on Fiji as a potential Venue for the next AMM:

The session opened with a roundtable discussion on the question of holding the next AMM in Fiji. Pascal Fabie stressed that the decision would be made by the Board of TI.

While it was felt that TI should make a positive statement collectively by supporting TI Fiji in hosting the AMM, at the same time, participants noted concern for perception by outsiders and potential for disruption due to the context of human rights and disregard for rule of law in the Fiji case.

Hari Pal Singh from TI Fiji noted that there appeared to be double standards : he questioned the core function of TI, as the interim Administration has now taken steps in the right direction in terms of anti-corruption whilst simultaneously curbing certain citizen's rights. Is TI a human rights advocacy group or an accountability group?

He stressed that equal opportunity should be given to small chapters to host AMM even if there is/are possible HR violations. Larger regions have had similar track records. If there is anything TI's presence is most needed when such situations arise.

It was agreed to write a memo to the TI Board of Directors noting the positions of the Chapters present and asking that a reason be given when the decision is made. The memo sent is attached.

Session 5(b) : TI Chapters facing Coup d'Etat / administration change situations

Hari Pal Singh again raised the question of the main core function of TI. As a chapter TI Fiji has been working hard through the media to push the objectives of TI and in the context of recent developments has received a lot of attention. Some guidelines on TI policy in such situations would have been extremely helpful.

He noted that it will be difficult to have an international benchmark when it comes to assessing 'extreme admin change situations' and how TI should respond. Guidelines should consider local contexts. Chair asks for greater understanding for the local context particularly for Fiji's current dilemma.

The following considerations were offered, although no consensus was reached as to what guidelines should apply:

- potential guidelines should recognise different local contexts
- coalition with relevant, appropriate NGOs according to local judgement
- local positions should be taken into account – NCs have little choice but to engage with government.
- There is a need to find a way to engage/react transparently without cooperating with government
- need clear lines of IMMEDIATE communication available with TI Secretariat
- List of possible responses would be helpful
- Option to have the first response (e.g. press release) from Berlin
- Clear definition of our core function (without isolating this from related issues)
- Consideration of rule of law
- Need a balance between a practical approach to moving forward and a principled approach.

DAY TWO

Session 6: Asia Pacific Anti-Corruption Learning Programme: Next Steps

Pascal Fabie presented the final process of gathering chapter expertise and learning needs in order to form the basis of the Asia Pacific Governance Training Programme. A training needs assessment guideline was presented. The final questionnaires, to be filled out by the Board and Staff of National Chapters as well as coalition partners, would be circulated to Chapters soon after the Pacific Meeting.

Comments were made on the broadness of the guideline. Pascal clarified that the need will 'emerge' through such a broad set of questionnaire guidelines.

Participants agreed to fill out the questionnaire and forward results to TI.

Session 7: Possible Training Opportunities: Corruption Measurement Course Proposal

David Mattiske was given an opportunity to speak on the importance of understanding complexities involved in measuring corruption. David raised the question whether there is a need to carry out training to conduct surveys. All agreed, so David will prepare course proposal / training on data collection particularly for corruption.

Participants discussed the importance of partnering with other institutions to gather much needed data. Inputs given on the need to be cautious with partnerships as outcomes/results can be influenced. Further discussions focus on the need to have a broad understanding/appreciation of data collection methodologies and interpretation of data.

Session 8 (a): Approaches from other Regions: Advocacy and Legal Advice Centres (ALACs)

Blandine Boulekone presented the concept of the ALACs which have been piloted in South-eastern Europe and Central Asia. The presentation is attached.

Blandine also gave her analysis of the opportunities and challenges in setting up ALACs in the Pacific context. The presentation is attached.

Participants then split into several groups to discuss options for Pacific ALACs. These discussions pointed out:

- potential demand for a complaints mechanism to complement government bodies such as the Ombudsman or Leadership Code Commission.
- ALACs would provide a mechanism to engage with citizens
- ALACs would provide a good source of statistics on the number and subject of complaints
- Potential risk to reputation if things do not improve
- Difficulty in following up/monitoring cases as most government bodies act under confidentiality agreements
- High cost of resources
- Difficulty of communication in Island states.

Session 9: Opportunities for Regional Cooperation: National Integrity Systems Programme

Participants discussed the Concept Note circulated on the NIS Programme.

It was agreed that the scope of the programme should allow flexibility on advocacy programmes in follow up to recommendations made in the NIS study, as well as technical assistance or support for these to be implemented.

Session 10: Presentation by Winds of Change Solomon Islands

Christina Mitini and Eric Houma presented the work of youth in fighting corruption through the organisation Winds of Change in Solomon Islands. The presentation made is attached.

Participants thanked the presenters and noted the need to involve more young people in TI's activities.

Session 11: Opportunities for Regional Cooperation: Budget Transparency

Participants discussed the Concept Note circulated on Budget Transparency and noted that the scope of the concept note circulated did not reflect the entry point into the issue that they wanted to engage on. They wanted to work on a local level and work on awareness raising on how to make budgets intelligible for local communities.

Shane Cave noted he had prepared a pilot project proposal on this subject for Fiji, which could be adapted for other Chapters. It was agreed that he would circulate this and take this forward.

Session 12 Opportunities for Regional Cooperation: UN Convention Against Corruption

Mike Manning presented the results of the 1st Conference of States Parties in Jordan. The presentation is attached.

Mike noted that although PNG had ratified the UNCAC, much more work was needed to raise awareness of this. TI PNG had tried to ask UNDP to arrange a workshop on UNCAC in the Pacific, but this seemed to have met some stumbling blocks.

It was suggested that perhaps if TI PNG was unsuccessful at pushing for this, TI Fiji could try to organise something with UNDP in Fiji on this subject.

DAY THREE

Session 13: Global TI Developments since the AMM, including TI 2010 and TI-S Global Advocacy Orientation

Pascal Fabie outlined TI's 2010 programme along with the 4 main proposals.

Participants divided into four groups to make comments on TI's 2010 core proposals.

<p>TI will pick focus areas to push advocacy work.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This should foster cohesiveness within TI. • The lack of a timeframe was noted – it would be important to define how long such advocacy campaigns would carry on. • The importance of the process through which TI will choose focus areas was stressed. 	<p>To be the leading anti-corruption NGO organization.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The record of complaints through ALACs would potentially be a good way to measure impact, as well as liaising and engaging with other stakeholders. • Some in Group 2 reject the proposal highlighting that the movement should not be seen as being in competition with other NGOs. • Pascal acknowledges that the articulation of the proposal may need to be clarified further.
<p>To create standards and policies on anti corruption work</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participants noted that standards and policies were good and necessary benchmarks, but the real test was on implementation. • Implementation of standards and policies had to be the responsibility of government/private sector, and TI could assist to a certain degree. However, TI does not currently have the capacity to undertake this completely. 	<p>TI to invest more in the development of methodologies to measure corruption.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TI should also concentrate on communicating information about different methodologies already developed. Many chapters have experience in this and there is no need to reinvent the wheel. • Point raised that TI should also focus on data analysis and measurement. • Lack of measurement tools in the sub region noted.

SESSION 14: Regional advocacy priorities

Facilitator Shane Cave noted the need to set priorities for TI in the region due to limited capacity and resources.

Participants highlighted the “8 points of accountability” of the forum economic ministers meeting as a useful guideline which could be used as a tool with which to push for regional change. It was noted that TI should

increase links with regional agencies such as Pacific Islands Forum to assist. Chapters could link with local anti-corruption institutions such as the Ombudsman's office or the auditor general to work on these issues.

Specific priorities highlighted included the fisheries and forestry sector.

Pascal highlighted the need to understand the practicality of the priorities set. For advocacy to be effective one needs the right knowledge and/or information and training to make the advocacy sustainable.

SESSION 15: Further points of interest

Participants discussed:

- The importance of coalitions with other stakeholders such as churches.
- Communication and media usage. TI Vanuatu gives an example where investigative journalism trainings are conducted. TI Fiji planned to set up an investigative journalism award.
- Cultivating contacts with various government ministries.
- Strategic plan for the Pacific. Pascal suggests that TI sec. could work on a framework and then forward to Pacific TI chapters for comments and/or suggestions. All agree.

Shane Cave presented the draft meeting communiqué for discussion and revision. The final version is attached.

Closed Door Meeting: AusAID Anti-Corruption Policy

Tony Prescott from AusAID then presented the key issues covered in the newly released Anti-Corruption Strategy. The presentation made is attached.

Participants thanked him for his presentation and commented that the content of the strategy was comprehensive and well considered.

At the same time, it was suggested that AusAID would be more successful at getting agreement on this if the approach was adjusted to see corruption as a shared problem to solve, rather than a problem of developing countries to be solved by Australia.

Closing Session

Auditor General of the Solomon Islands Augustine Fatai made the closing remarks for the meeting.

The draft meeting declaration was read and amended following comments from the floor and finalised for distribution by Shane Cave after the meeting.

Bob Pollard thanked participants for their input and participation in the meeting.

Meeting Declaration



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There is increasing urgency for more effective combating of corruption in the Pacific according to the Pacific chapters of Transparency International, from Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Vanuatu, Solomon Islands, Australia and New Zealand, and the TI Secretariat from Berlin. TI called for the promotion of good governance to be given the highest priority by Pacific governments, civil society organisations and citizens.

Continued levels of corruption in many Pacific countries condemn citizens to economic and social instability and generate unrest which is increasingly violent. Misuse of resources of all kinds for personal gain degrades law enforcement agencies, health and education systems, vital infrastructure such as roads and destroys natural resources such as forests, fisheries and water catchments and much of the environment at large. A few people become wealthy at the expense of many citizens, leading to growing levels of poverty and resentment.

TI chapters have committed themselves to expand their activities to promote effective and equitable enforcement of the law. Chapters will continue to help citizens engage with their leaders and demand more transparent decision making and delivery of public services to all.

All Pacific chapters have growing national memberships, networks of local allies and international support, and confidently look forward to bringing about a change in the decision making practices of their countries.

TI chapters want more open decision-making so citizens are better informed about the way their country is run. This has to be complemented by civic education programmes in schools and communities to help citizens understand the way corruption affects them, and so they know their rights and responsibilities, and the ways in which they can help combat corruption.

Chapter priorities:

To mobilise a widespread coalition of community groups to oppose corruption.

To develop civic education programmes for schools and communities

Governments to implement the 8 Principles of Accountability agreed to by all Pacific Forum countries in 1997

Governments to address corruption in forestry and fishing

Governments to ensure that law enforcement agencies and the legal system identify and prosecute in a timely manner those who are corrupt.

Governments to sign and ratify the United Nations Convention Against Corruption.

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Agenda

Time	Session Description	Format	Objectives	Contributors
Monday 26 March				
19:00	Opening Dinner, Honiara Hotel			
Tuesday 27 March				
DAY ONE: Context (Honiara Hotel, Flamingo Lounge)				
9:00 – 9:10	Welcoming Session	Welcoming Address	To welcome participants	<u>Welcoming Address:</u> Bob Pollard (Chair of TSI)
9:10 – 9:25	Opening Speech			<u>Opening Speech:</u> Sir Peter Kenilorea (Speaker of Parliament, Solomon Islands)
9:10 – 9:15	Logistical announcements		To cover logistics	<u>Announcements:</u> Josés Tuhānuku (TSI) Nikola Sandoval (TI-S)
9:15 – 9:30	Opening Session	Slide and programme agenda	To present meeting objectives and process To present agenda To collate last-minute expectations	<u>Presenter:</u> Pascal Fabie (TI-S)
9:30 – 9:45	Session 1 Scope: Regional Agreeing External Outputs of Meeting	Discussion based on agenda	To agree on a tangible output of the meeting If it is decided to produce an external message, then assign a small working group to keep track of decisions /messages to include	<u>Facilitator:</u> Nikola Sandoval (TI-S)
9:45 – 11:05 (11:10)	Session 2(a) Scope: National Chapter Experiences	Updates on Chapter Activities in 2006.	To inform each other of respective work To share particularly successful activities To learn from experiences of others	<u>Facilitator:</u> Gerald McGhie (TI NZ) <u>Presenters:</u> TI Australia TI Fiji TI New Zealand TI Papua New Guinea TI Solomon Islands TI Vanuatu
11:10 – 11:30	Coffee Break			

11:30 – 11:45	Session 3(a) Scope: Global Measuring Impact	Framing presentation	To clarify the concept of impact and how this can be measured in our future work.	<u>Presenters :</u> Blandine Boulekone (TIV) Pascal Fabie (TI-S)
11:45 – 13:00	Session 3 (b) Scope: National Chapter 2007 Intended Activity	Updates on NC plans for 2007	To learn from experiences in the region To look at the impact Chapters hope to achieve and reflect on the plans for 2007	<u>Facilitator:</u> Frank Costigan (TI-Australia) <u>Presenters :</u> TI Australia TI Fiji TI New Zealand TI Papua New Guinea TI Solomon Islands TI Vanuatu
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch			
14:00 – 15:00	Session 4 (a) Scope: Regional/International News and Recent Developments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ TI-S ▪ Wider TI movement ▪ Funding opportunities ▪ Regional Initiatives (ADB/OECD, APEC) 	Short presentations followed by discussion	To share information on what is happening at the Secretariat and in the movement	<u>Presenters:</u> Pascal Fabie (TI-S) Peter Rooke (TI-S)
15:00 – 15:45	Session 4 (b) Scope: Regional <i>Updates from TI-S</i> APD Evaluation Results Official AusAID evaluation of APD Grant	Short presentation of evaluation results followed by discussion on implications for future on APD work	To address chapter feedback and improve the effectiveness of APD in supporting NCs in the region	<u>Presenters:</u> Nikola Sandoval (TI-S) Tony Prescott (AusAID)
15:45 – 16:15	Coffee Break			
16:15 – 16:45	Session 5(a) Scope: Regional Analysis of debate on AMM in Fiji	Plenary discussion	To discuss the criteria for location of AMM	<u>Facilitator:</u> Josés Tuhānuku (TSI)

16:45 – 18:00	Session 5(b) Scope: Regional Special Strategy Session: TI Chapters in extreme administration change situations	Brief presentation followed by group discussion.	To identify concrete and practical recommendations for Chapters faced with hostile administration change. To measure Chapter interest in preparing a guideline document on this issue. To identify what support Chapters need to make decisions on how to act (such as checklists, template letters, framework)	<u>Facilitator:</u> Hari Pal Singh (TI Fiji)
19:00	Dinner			

Wednesday 28 March

DAY TWO: Possibilities for regional cooperation (save the Children Fund Conference Room)

09:00 – 09:30	Session 6 Scope: Regional Asia Pacific Anti-Corruption Learning Programme: Next Steps	Presentation followed by Q&A	To present the final process of gathering chapter expertise and learning needs To present how the programme will be developed and the next steps	<u>Presenter:</u> Pascal Fabie
09:30 – 10:15	Session 7 Scope: Regional Possible Training Opportunities: Corruption Measurement Course Proposal	Brief Presentations followed by discussion	To follow up on interest of Chapters to receive more training on corruption measurement To identify what kind of corruption measurement training would be most appropriate for Chapter purposes.	<u>Presenters:</u> David Matiske (TI Australia)
10:15 – 11:00	Session 8 (a) Scope: Regional/International Approaches from other Regions: Advocacy and Legal Advice Centres (ALACs)	Report back from ALAC training. Analysis and recommendations for the Pacific	To inform Chapters of previous ALAC experience in Southeast Europe To look at different ways of working with communities	<u>Presenter:</u> Blandine Boulekone (TI Vanuatu)
11:00 – 11:30	Coffee Break			

11:30 – 12:30	<p>Session 8 (b)</p> <p>Scope: National/Regional</p> <p>ALACs:</p> <p>Possibilities in the Pacific Context</p>	Group discussions followed by report back and plenary discussion	<p>To discuss possibilities and interest for replicating or adapting the ALAC model for the Pacific</p> <p>To identify areas of synergy with ongoing Chapter work</p> <p>To assess the viability of developing ALACs in the Pacific</p> <p>If so, to identify next steps</p>	<p><u>Facilitator:</u></p> <p>Nikola Sandoval</p>
12:30 – 13:30	Lunch			
13:30 – 14:30	<p>Session 9</p> <p>Scope: Regional</p> <p>Opportunities for Regional Cooperation:</p> <p>National Integrity Systems Programme</p>	Brief Presentation followed by group discussion	<p>To increase Chapter ownership of the proposed NIS programme.</p> <p>To follow up on the discussion in Guatemala</p>	<p><u>Facilitator:</u></p> <p>Nikola Sandoval</p>
14:30 – 15:15	<p>Session 10</p> <p>Scope: National</p> <p>Winds of Change</p>	Presentation followed by discussion	To present work of Winds Of Change in Solomon Islands.	<p><u>Presenter:</u></p> <p>Christina Mitini, Winds of Change, Solomon Islands</p>
15:15 – 15:45	Coffee Break			
15:45 – 16:15	<p>Session 11</p> <p>Scope: Regional</p> <p>Opportunities for Regional Cooperation:</p> <p>Budget Transparency</p>	Brief Presentation followed by group discussion	<p>To collect feedback on initial concept note developed from the discussion in Guatemala</p> <p>To validate the scope of the project approach.</p> <p>To identify if some chapters would be interested in attending a project development workshop</p>	<p><u>Facilitator:</u></p> <p>Pascal Fabie (TI-S)</p>
16:15 – 17:00	<p>Session 12</p> <p>Scope: Regional</p> <p>Opportunities for Regional Cooperation:</p> <p>UN Convention Against Corruption</p>	Brief Presentations followed by discussion	<p>To follow up on discussions in Guatemala.</p> <p>To report back on Conference of States Parties</p> <p>To identify whether Chapters are interested in undertaking activities around UNCAC in preparation for the second conference in Bali.</p>	<p><u>Presenters:</u></p> <p>Mike Manning (TI PNG)</p> <p>Nikola Sandoval (TI-S)</p>
17:00 – 17:15	Wrap up of the day		To summarise outcomes of Day Two	

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DAY THREE: Identifying Priorities for the Region (Save the Children Fund Conference Room)

09:00 – 10:00	<p>at Leilei Resort Closed Door Meeting</p> <p>Scope: Regional</p> <p>AusAID Anti-Corruption Policy</p> <p>Feedback and TI Recommendations – possibilities for cooperation in the region</p>	<p>Presentation of policy (AusAID) followed by discussion</p>	<p>To increase understanding of AusAID's AntiCorruption Policy</p> <p>To provide constructive feedback</p> <p>To identify areas of possible cooperation</p>	<p><u>Presentation:</u></p> <p>Tony Prescott (AusAID)</p>
10:00 – 10:30	<p>Coffee Break</p>			
10:30 – 11:30	<p>Session 13</p> <p>Scope: Global</p> <p>TI 2010</p>	<p>Plenary Presentation</p>	<p>To discuss the proposals made by TI-S on how to address key issues for the movement.</p>	<p><u>Presenter:</u></p> <p>Pascal Fabie (TI-S)</p>
11:30 – 12:30	<p>Session 14</p> <p>Scope: Regional</p> <p>Regional Advocacy Priorities:</p>	<p>Brief introduction followed by discussion</p>	<p>To look at the merits of identifying regional advocacy priorities.</p> <p>To agree whether regional advocacy priorities would be helpful in the Pacific.</p> <p>To identify 1 or 2 priorities that all Chapters in the sub-region wish to advocate for at a national and regional levels</p> <p>To identify sub-regional and regional forae and event that TI may try to target.</p>	<p><u>Facilitator:</u></p> <p>Shane Cave (TI NZ)</p>
12:30 – 13:30	<p>Lunch</p>			
13:30 – 14:30	<p>Session 15</p> <p>Scope: Regional</p> <p>Discussion on other points of interest identified</p>	<p>Group Discussion on other common areas of interest</p>	<p>To address expectations from the workshop not addressed in the agenda</p>	<p><u>Facilitator:</u></p> <p>Bob Pollard (TSI)</p>
14:30 – 15:00	<p>Closing speech by Auditor General</p>	<p>Speech followed by Q&A</p>		<p><u>Presenter:</u></p> <p>Floyd Augustine Fatai (Auditor General, Solomon Islands)</p>
15:00 – 15:30	<p>Closing Session</p> <p>Consolidation of Meeting Outcomes</p>	<p>Discussion</p>	<p>To produce agreed meeting outcomes and a declaration that can be released to the public.</p>	<p><u>Facilitators:</u></p> <p>Shane Cave (TI-NZ) John Haurae (TSI)</p>
19:00	<p>Closing Dinner</p>			

