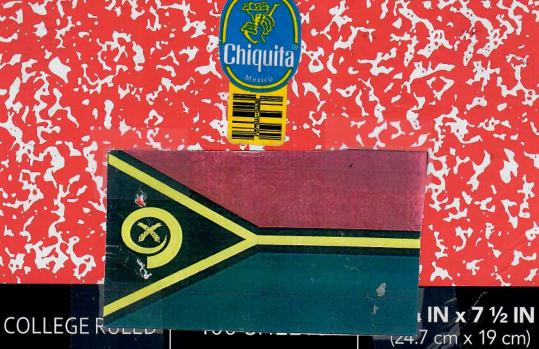


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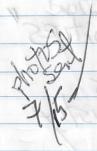
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Illegal poachers threaten marine life on Moala

Poachers were recently sighted in the marine-protected area of Keteira Village in Moala, Lau, threatening the marine life and the livelihoods of the people who depend on it.

Village headman Maika Bolatolu said they had seen foreign boat crews fishing and diving in the protected area, located between Nasoki and Cakova villages, during their monitoring trips of marineprotected area.

"These are 75 horsepower boats and our 40 horsepower boats are no match for them when we give chase," he said.

Mr Bolatolu claimed that the boats were not internal, but were from outsiders because there were no boats of such horsepower on Moala Island.

He made this revelation to a seven-member team from, non-governmental organ-



Keteira Village headman Maika Bolatolu (right) voices his concern about illegal poaching of their Marine Protected Area.

isation, Conservation International (CI) that visited his village on Friday June 29. Despite this, recent monitoring trips have observed that the marine-protected area is working.

By setting aside this area from humaactivities the protected area has notable improved the health of local marine life.

This includes increased fish sizes and the overall population of other marindelicacies, which are overflowing to the nearby fishing grounds as a result.

Declared in 2010, the Keteira marine protected area is one of the longest observed in Moala and remains in place to date.

Conservation International is working on Moala Island as a part of its Lau Seascape project, focused on conserving the interlinked nature both on land and at sea. Source: CONSERVATION INTERNATIONAL



Maloku Village elders give their traditional blessings to the Marine Protected Area.

Maloku Village Declares Fishing Ban To Support Marine Health



Maloku Village clergy Waisea Tinai (far right) blesses the Marine Protected Area.

aloku Village on Moala Island in the Lau Group has declared part of its fishing grounds as a marine-protected area (MPA) for the next five years.

The move came following a presentation by non-governmental organisation, Conservation International, highlighting how marine-protected areas increase local marine health and in-turn, due to spill-over from these areas, improve food security and support long-term wellbeing locally.

Elders of Maloku Village made the decision immediately after the presentation on Tuesday, June 26 2018.

Conservation International Fiji marine manager Semisi Meo said this was a major accomplishment in advancing efforts to mitigate threats to marine resources and to improve community-based resource management projects in remote maritime areas.

He said marine-protected areas were a best practice solution and that Conservation International was working with all stakeholders, from the village level through to the Government, to implement a network of these in the province under the Lau Seascape Initiative.

"The marine-protected area designation was successfully placed on the collaborative agreement of the vanua o Maloku, the church denominations, the government delegations serving in the village and the Lau Seascape partner-

ship present on this day," he said.

The protected area spans about one square kilometre from shore to the adjacent reef edge.

A traditional ceremony was conducted in the village on Thursday, June 28 followed by a church service led by the Methodist Church clergy Waisea Tinai.

Mr Tinai said the ban was for five years and had the blessings of the vanua and church, if they breached it, they should expect to face consequences.

The marine-protected area is easily-monitored by villagers because it is close to shore.

Maloku does not have a traditionally-declared Tui Maloku, therefore, the decision by the village elders was a significant achievement.

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Maloku and Vadra villages received a clam nursery each and the cages can store as many as 20 clams.

The team managed to plant 43 sandalwood saplings in the church compound and 40 trees in the Maloku Village School compound, with 100 new trees transplanted from the Conservation International-constructed nursery for the village.

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A turtle swimming over a healthy coral reef.



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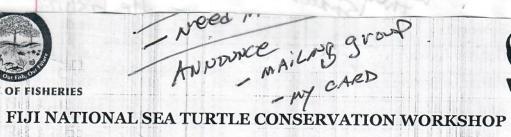
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Workshop aims to help grow sea turtles



Participants at the Fiji National Sea Turtle Conservation Workshop on July 17, 2018. Photo: DEPTFO News

n official from the Minstry of Fisheries says that we need to all work together in order to monitor and grow the sea turtle population in Fiji.

Ministry director Aisake Batibasaga said this as he addressed the 37 participants who attended the Fiji National Sea Turtle Conservation Workshop.

The workshop which was attended by known conservative organisations such as WWF (World Wide Fund for Nature), IUCN (International Union for Conservation of Nature) and SPREP (Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme) addressed difficulties faced in the protection of the endangered species and called for more dialogue between government bodies and organisations to improve and strengthen efforts.

Each conservation organisation that presented at the workshop agreed that the data collected from the monitoring of sea turtles needed to be saved and shared amongst their respective organisations for research purposes.

The Department of Fisheries said that the greatest threat to sea turtles in Fiji is not traditional and subsistence harvesting but the commercial harvesting of sea turtles for their meat which claims 400-500 Green and Hawksbill turtles each year in Fiii.

The department also highlighted that they have working groups in place that currently create awareness and advocacy, conduct research and monitoring and most importantly provide enforcement.

The Fiji National Sea Turtle Conservation Workshop aims to share Feedback: jyotip@fijisun.com.fj



Director Aisake Batibasaga

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"Government has always been proactive in trying to manage and conserve our marine species by placing conservation measures in place," he said.

"Sea turtles have been one such species that Fiji has focused a lot of conservation efforts on.

"We have had three moratoriums and various management measures in place both at the community level and at the national level. The collaboration and partnership has seen a vast improvement in the shift from turtle harvesting to turtle protection in our communities in Fiji."

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ous work was needed to continue to sustain the turtle population, he was positive that through everyone's support, they could achieve their goals.

"Sea turtles are a cultural icon as we all know, however they have been affected by the commercialisation of this cultural tradition, which has adversely affected our sea turtle population," he said.

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The workshop was attended by participants from Government and non-government organisations.

Nabua Staff Plant 10,000 Mangrove Seedlings

with the commitment to give back to community and work towards programmes and initiatives that help protect our land, 18 volunteers from Asco Motors Nabua spent Friday afternoon June 1, 2018 planting mangroves at Bulei Road, Laucala Beach Estate in Suva.

The cold weather did not dampen their spirit as the team was all geared up to contribute towards the company's Corporate Social Responsibility Programme (CSR) – Driving towards a Common Purpose.

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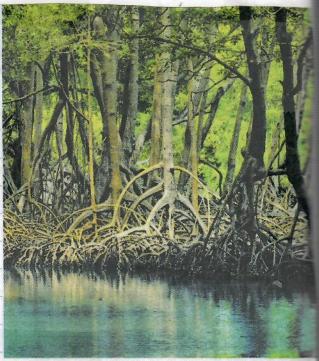
number of projects have been identified and planting mangroves was the first for this financial year.

The committee decided to join hands with the Department of Forests to help protect our marine life and our shores from the effects of climate change.

Mangroves is said to be natures answer to global warming hence the team did not hesitate in volunteering to plant 10,000 seedlings.

The team was assisted by four officials from the Department of Forests.

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level and biodiversity that is increasingly endangered. The earth and humanity simply cannot afford to lose these vital ecosystems.Management and restoration of mangrove ecosystems is an achievable and cost effective way to help ensure food security for many coastal communities. Forested wetlands are rich in biodiversity. They provide a valuable nursery habitat for fish and crustaceans; a food source for animal and human beigns; and a source of nectar for honeybees. Mangroves can play an important role in reducing vulnerability to natural hazards and increasing resilience to climate change impacts.

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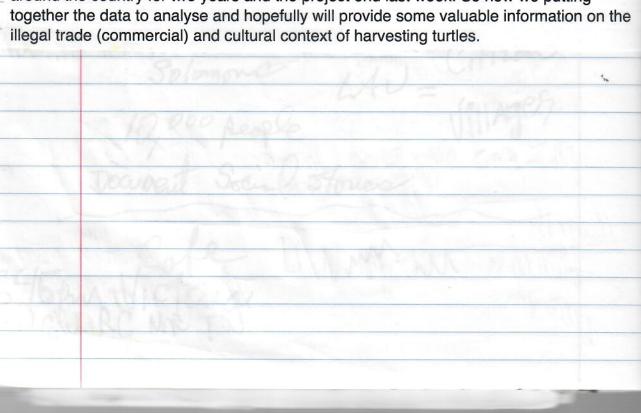
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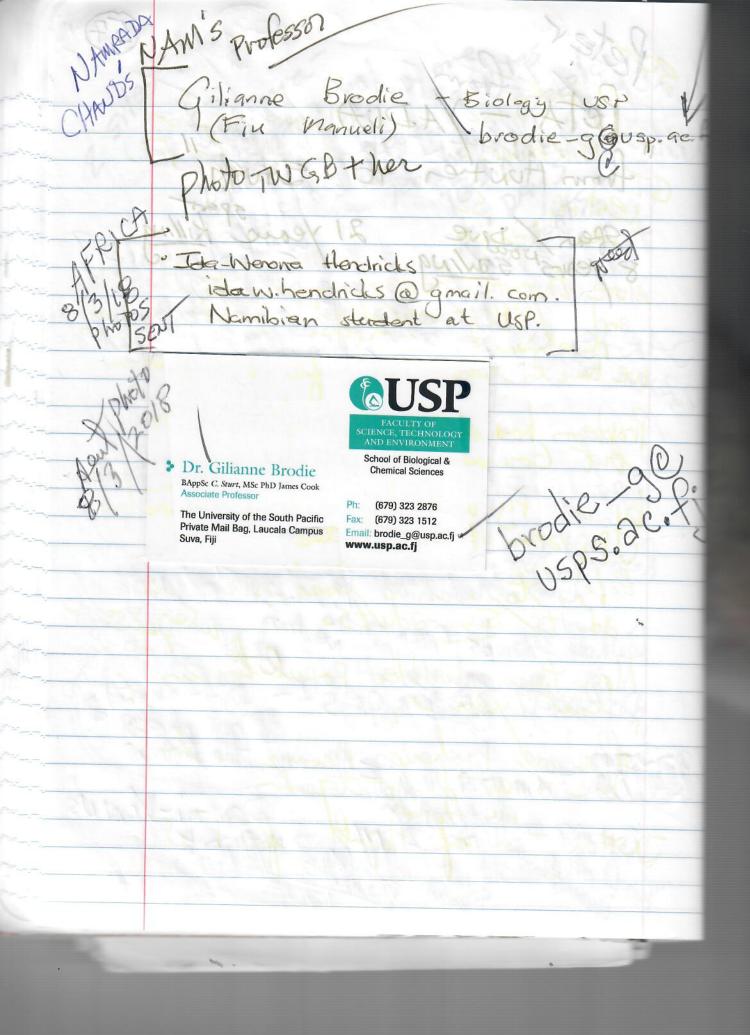
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Sent: Monday, July 2, 2018 3:41 AM

To: Tatarata Miri Cc: honu world

Subject: RE: [EXTERNAL] Introduction

Super Miri et merci! Par ce email, j'envoie la traduction at Georges

George, Miri's bio below in English and French below that.

Name: Miri TATARATA

Function: Director of the Environment

Formation: Marine Biologist

A few words on my work: At the Direction of the Environment for 28 years, I have set up a program for the conservation and management of emblematic marine species that include, among others, marine mammals, turtles and sharks. The marine turtle conservation program in Polynesia is based on the collaboration and involvement of local people. The challenge for all these years has been twofold: to fight against poaching for commercial purposes and to put culture in context AND encourage and train local people to place the conservation and management of marine turtles in their hands, as part of their natural and cultural heritage.

Jeff Kinch

Jeff completed his anthropology PhD fieldwork on marine resource use, management and access in the Milne Bay Province of Papua New Guinea (PNG) in 1999 and finally submitted his PhD last year to the Australian National University. Over the last 20 years, Jeff has worked on a number of marine conservation and turtle management programmes and has wide experience across the Pacific Islands Region and more specifically in the Melanesian countries. Jeff has conducted assessments on green and hawksbill turtles across Papua New Guinea (PNG) and also worked for the Western Pacific Regional Fisheries Management Council's Huon Coast Leatherback Turtle Conservation Program on the Morobe Coast of PNG as a mitigation program for the Hawaiian long-line tuna fishery. From 2008-2010, Jeff was the Coastal Management Advisor with the Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Program (SPREP) based in Samoa and oversaw SPREP's turtle conservation program as well as the Turtle Research and Monitoring Database System before returning home to PNG to take up his current position as the Principal of the National Fisheries Authority's National Fisheries College, and overseeing the Nago Island Mariculture and Research Facility in the New Ireland Province. Jeff has been a member of the Marine Turtle Specialist Scientific Group since 2010 and currently co-supervises a PhD student investigating hawksbill turtle migratory paths and foraging grounds across northern Australia and PNG.

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INTRODUCTION--- Your Introduction

Date: Jul 11, 2018 at 1:28:42 PM To: Linda hiuslrb@gmail.com

itroduction:

 MSc Environmental Management and Natural Resource Management -University of Queensland, Australia

 Reef Check Trainer - Reef Check is one of the UNs official methodologies for monitoring of community managed marine areas

Dive instructor

 Worked on coral reef monitoring programs in Cambodia, Thailand, Australia and Fiji

Worked with GEOMAR and the Turtle Foundation in Cape Verde - loggerhead

Worked with WWF and TNC as a researcher

 Most recently with Treasure Island Resort leading the environment program (Hawksbill Head-starting, coral reef rehabilitation, Critically Endangered Fiji Crested Iguanas etc)



From: Marc Rice mrice@hpa.edu> Sent: Friday, June 29, 2018 8:31 PM

To: honu world

Subject: Re: Your Introductions - Please send us a few sentence you would like said

about yourself.

Information about me:

Current positions:

Director, Information Technology Services Director, HPA Sea Turtle Research Program

Been in the education business for 47 years and director of turtle program for 31 years.

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From: honu world <itsahonuworldinhawaii@hotmail.com>

Sent: Tuesday, July 3, 2018 5:04 AM

To: hony world

Subject: ROSIE COONEY INTRODUCTION

Rosie is the Chair of the IUCN Sustainable Use and Livelihoods Specialist Group (SULi), and a Visiting Fellow in the Fenner School of Environment and Society at the Australian National University. SULi is a joint specialist group of both the SSC and CEESP - the Commission on Environmental, Economic and Social Policy. Her background is in ecology and law and she has worked at a research and policy level for many years on sustainable use and trade of wildlife globally, and in recent years particularly on communities and sustainable use in relation to reducing poaching and illegal wildlife trade.

From: 吳柏諭 < blacklieh@gmail.com > Sent: Thursday, July 12, 2018 7:30 AM

To: honu world

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Subject: Re: Hello Po-Yu-- from George

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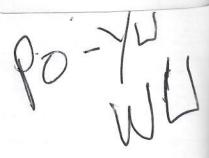
Thank you for your advice. I found some interesting connections between Taiwar and Oceania, for both the indigenous people and sea turtle alike. I will be adding these to my presentation. Thank you!

Here is a short paragraph about myself:

"Po-Yu, Wu, the research assistant of the National Museum of Marine Biology and Aquarium (Taiwan), under the supervision of the museum researcher, Dr. Li Tsur Hsien. Mainly executes the sea turtle rescue project of South Taiwan."

Thank you again and see you soon at the workshop!

Sincerely, Po-Yu





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