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‘From Talanoa to action: What does implementation of agri- climate solutions look like?’

A Fijian Experience

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At the end of this presentation...

- Fiji's role in the UNFCCC process and COP and some experiences as a lead UNFCCC negotiator including milestones such as Koronivia Joint Work on Agriculture
- Priorities for Pre-COP and why it is important
- Provide a Pacific-led perspective on how climate change is reshaping food security, and how Australia–Pacific partnerships can deliver resilient, integrated food systems for the IndoPacific.
- Audience to visualize what implementation actually looks like, some of the obstacles encountered and what other countries can learn from the process.

Fiji on behalf of the PSIDS

(Key strategic areas for implementation in Food Systems)

1. Policy alignment and governance
2. Climate smart agricultural practices
3. Knowledge, data and innovation
4. Finance and investment
5. Value chain and market integration
6. Nature based solutions
7. Capacity building and inclusion



Actionable steps for Fiji and PSIDS to ground high level discussions into national and regional activities



- **Step 1** – Co-create policy and funding roadmaps (12 months)
- **Step 2** - Deploy climate-smart practices on pilot scales (6–24 months)
- **Step 3** - Build data, risk-info, and extension capacity (12–36 months)
- **Step 4** - Mobilize finance and insurance mechanisms (12–48 months)
- **Step 5** - Strengthen monitoring, evaluation, and learning (Ongoing)

Regularly publish progress reports to inform the Pacific and COP platforms

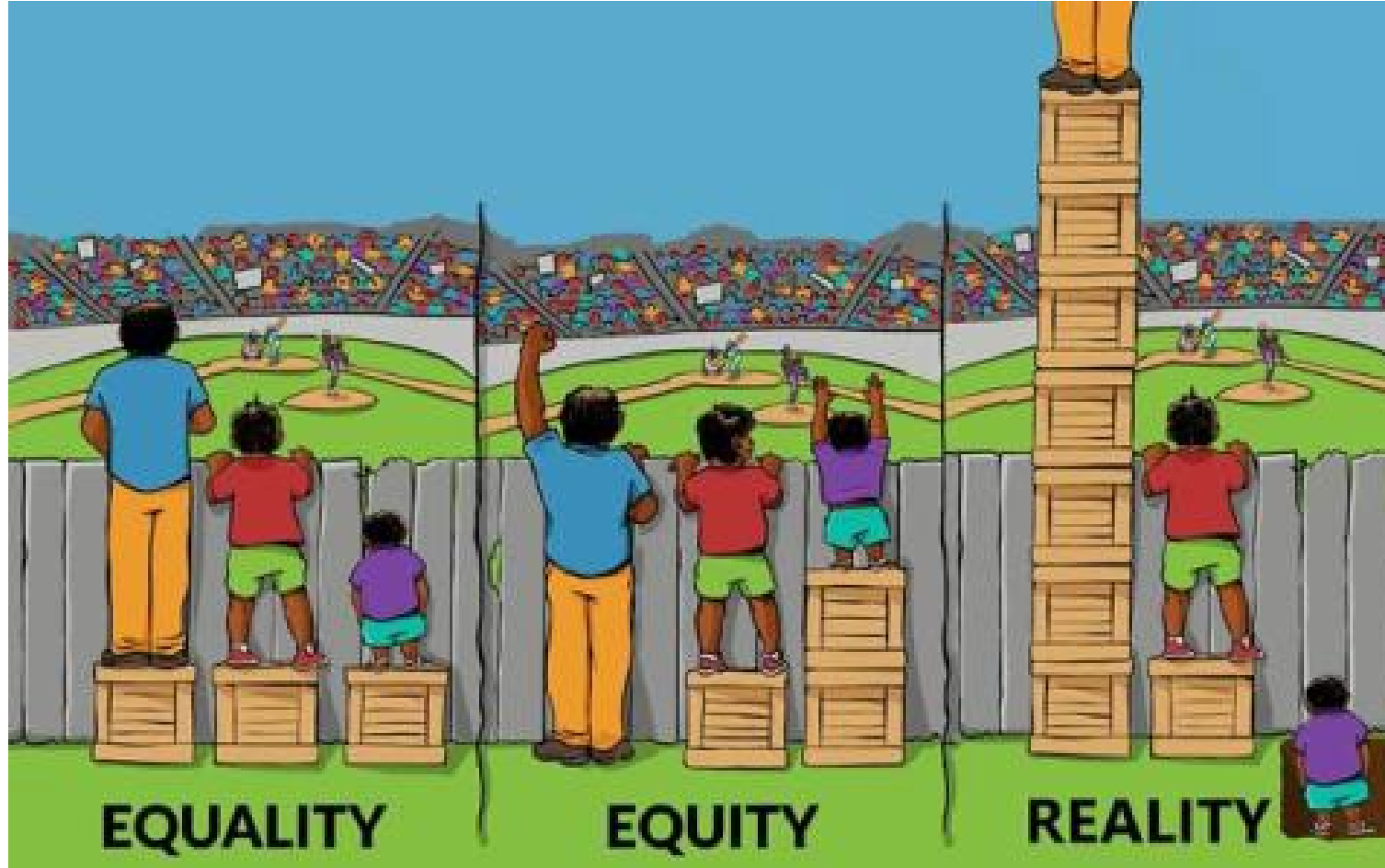
Australia-Pacific Partnerships and coalitions to catalyze action

- National governments: policy reform, budget allocations, and cross-ministerial coordination.
- Regional bodies: support for knowledge exchange, standardization of metrics, and joint financing mechanisms.
- Donors and development partners: aligned funding with clear milestones and measurable results.
- Climate-resilient private sector: supply chain investments, opportunities for climate-smart inputs, and market access.
- Indigenous and local communities: lead on traditional agroforestry systems, seed banks, and culturally appropriate adaptation practices.

Key success factors (cross-cutting)

- Authentic Talanoa-led collaboration that translates dialogue into measurable actions with community ownership.
- Equity and inclusion, ensuring smallholders, women, and youth benefit equitably.
- Data-driven decision making, with transparent reporting and adaptive management.
- Resilience-focused metrics that capture long-term environmental, social, and economic gains.

The sad reality of implementation of climate action



Source: Equity Imagery in the Context of Targeted Universalism