

PN-C2PPLN : OTHER TRANSVERSAL ACTIVITIES AND REGIONAL EXPERTISE

OBJECTIVES AND MEANS

IMPROVE PITCAIRN'S INTEGRATION IN THE PACIFIC NETWORKS, SHARE THE INTEGRE EXPERTISE AND INVOLVE THE POPULATION IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT OF THE ISLAND

Note that all the former activities contribute to this one.

STATUS

TECHNICAL



FINANCIAL

68 %

BUDGET

EXPENSES

BALANCE

€ 81 405

€ 55 057

€ 26 348

OPERATORS

ENVIRONMENT, CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCE DIVISION (NRD)

PROGRESS AND RESULTS

No resources were able to be allocated to these activities. During the 2017 year Pitcairn's available workforce was committed to the other activities within the INTEGRE Project or the EDF9 Alternate Harbour.

Agriculture training - Consultant visited Pitcairn and conducted field workshops for the community. Fisheries - Consultant visited Pitcairn and conducted workshops with local fisheries and a report was provided and used in developing a draft Fisheries Management Plan.

Those field visits of the consultants provided by the projects in fisheries, organic farming and waste management were very useful. The Division Manager and the Darwin Project team continue to liaise with Hugh Govan for assistance in reviewing the draft Fisheries Management Plan for Pitcairn Islands.

The Division Manager has continued to liaise with Alice Leney on recyclable products and equipment. There is also a link with the CANC in New Caledonia for the organic farming.



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AGENDA

	2014				2015				2016				2017				2018
	I	II	III	IV	I	II	III	IV	I	II	III	IV	I	II	III	IV	jan.
Initial																	
Revised																	

COMMENTS AND ANALYSIS

None of the activities were achieved. Of the €81,405 allocated to these activities only €37,615 was used to fund the shipping to Pitcairn of the materials needed for other INTEGRE initiatives.

Field visits are extremely important as it provides valuable training, information and interaction to the local community. Since the 2016 visit locals are more conscious about recycling, gardening has taken a new leap with locals implementing their own garden beds for vegetables, the use of mulch and soil nutrients, etc.

Regarding the problems encountered and the impact on planned actions, there was a focus by the community to complete the Alternative Harbour which still required some construction work.

This became the priority so that EDF 9 could be completed and thus absorbed the main work force on Pitcairn for around nine months. The result was that all other project work was delayed.

In terms of lessons learned, it is clear that Pitcairn tried to take on too much under this Project. It has been clear that the Island only has the resources to manage one or two larger projects rather than a large number of smaller ones. Each project needs a dedicated manager and there are not enough people with that skill set available.

Some costs incurred on the Island could have been applied to the INTEGRE project but the internal processes and controls were not sufficiently in place to meet EU criteria and compliance.

This was also a consistent issue with the other Activities undertaken in INTEGRE.

In terms of follow up, there is still interest in organic farming on Pitcairn and this will be pursued as time and funding allows maybe in the regional EDF 11 but this will now need to be financed through UK budgetary aid which has restrictions.

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