

Data management and Climate and Ocean Products and Services

Pacific Islands – Ocean and Climate Outlook Forum No. 223 Summary Report

Date: Wednesday 15 April 2026

Chair: Fiji

Apologies:

Main purpose for the OCOF:

- To provide a regular forum for the 15 participating PIC NMSs to discuss the current ENSO status, recent one and three-month rainfall, drought (if present), their seasonal climate outlooks and stakeholders' engagement with other countries and the Data management and Climate and Ocean Products and Services (SPREP, SPC and Bureau of Meteorology) project team.
- In addition, it serves as an online training forum for recent SCOPIC, and ACCESS development and gives the project team and the NMSs an opportunity to discuss other project-related matters.

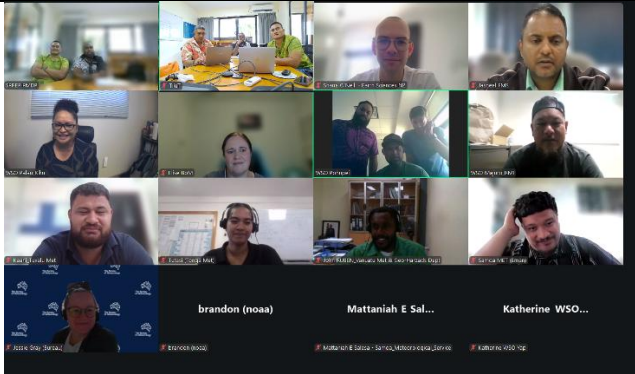
Agenda:

1. Brief introduction of PIC participants, SPREP, SPC, Bureau of Meteorology, ESNZ, WMO, and NOAA teams.
2. Report on current ENSO status.
3. Each NMS report on their past one and three-months' rainfall in relation to the current ENSO situation (include ranking and verification), their three-month outlooks and their stakeholder's engagement. Wherever appropriate NMS to report on their drought status.
4. Round-table discussion: addressing general concerns/queries on outlooks and SCOPIC, CliKp and ACCESS-S
5. Feedback on COSPPac products and services.
6. Country statements with regards to drought or drought-like conditions, drought module issues/concerns. Any other climate extreme events during the past one and three months.
7. The next OCOF (224) will be held on **13 May 2026** and be chair by **Kiribati**



Participants:

The OCOF 223 was attended by 15 climate officers (6 females) from PIC NMSs and 7 from partners.

<p>Cook Islands: Fiji: Jasneel FSM (Chuuk): Boyd FSM (Pohnpei): Wallace FSM (Yap): Katherine, Tasha Guam: Kiribati: Mwata Nauru: Niue: Papua New Guinea: Kila Palau: Kiku Republic of Marshall Islands: Samson Samoa: Emmanuel, Mattaniah Solomon Islands: Tokelau: Tonga: Tutasi Tuvalu: Kaani, Elifaleti Vanuatu: John Ruben Australia: Jessie, Elise NOAA: Brandon SPREP: Tile, Silipa, Philip SPC: WMO: ESNZ: Shane Apologies: SPC</p>	
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OCOF tables were received from all the participating countries except for Cook Islands.



Observations of January to March 2026:

Observed rainfall for one and three-month periods ending March 2026 were discussed for each PIC. Several countries experienced extreme rainfall this month as shown in the following table:

Station	Period	Rainfall Amount (mm)	Rainfall Rank	Years of record
Nausori Airport, Fiji	Mar 26	135.5	2	70
Navua, Fiji	Mar 26	212.5	8	82
Lakeba, Fiji	Mar 26	120.1	4	76
Lakeba, Fiji	Jan – Mar 26	466.3	7	75
Vunisea, Fiji	Mar 26	85.9	5	90
Vunisea, Fiji	Jan – Mar 26	430.0	8	89
Kirakira, Solomon Is.	Mar 26	565.2	56	59
Taro, Solomon Is.	Mar 26	542.0	49	51
Ha'apai, Tonga	Mar 26	108.0	7	80
Kiritimati, Kiribati	Mar 26	11.1	5	102
Kiritimati, Kiribati	Jan – Mar 26	18.0	4	100

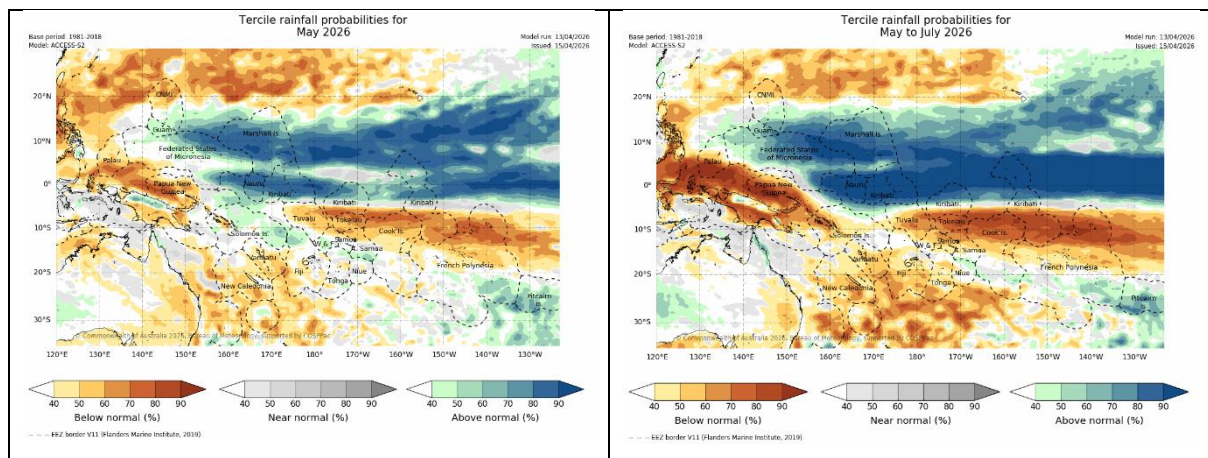
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May to July 2026 Outlooks:

ACCESS-S outlooks:

The three-month ACCESS-S rainfall outlook for **May-July 2026** shows strong probabilities for below normal rainfall likely or very likely over PNG, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, New Caledonia, Tuvalu, Wallis & Futuna, Fiji, Tokelau, Samoa, Tonga, American Samoa, northern Cook Islands, Kiribati (South Phoenix and South Line Is.) and central and northern French Polynesia. There are also patches of below normal probabilities over Palau and north CNMI in the South Pacific.

Above normal rainfall is likely or very likely in a band stretching eastward from Guam, south CNMI, FSM, RMI, Nauru, Kiribati (Gilbert Is., north Phoenix Is., north Line Is.) Pitcairn Islands, and southern French Polynesia. There are also patches of above normal probabilities over southern Cook Is., northern French Polynesia, and Pitcairn Is.



	41-50%	51-60%	61-70%	71-80%	81-90%	>90%
Below normal	Yellow	Orange	Red	Dark Red	Dark Red	Dark Red
Near-normal	Grey	Grey	Grey	Grey	Grey	Grey
Above normal	Light Blue	Light Blue	Light Blue	Light Blue	Light Blue	Light Blue



Other matters Discussed:

- OCOF 224 will be hosted by SPREP via Zoom on 15 May 2026 and chaired by Kiribati.
- Country reports
 - The presentation from Chuuk highlighted the severe impacts of Typhoon Sinlaku. In Pohnpei, incidents of flooding and landslides were observed; however, these were not included in the April OCOF report and are expected to be presented in the May OCOF. The Yap office also reported on the impacts associated with the same typhoon.
 - No significant impacts were recorded for RMI; however, a climate outreach programme was successfully conducted in the outer islands. The Palau team has submitted a draft report and will provide the final completed version prior to the consolidation of the summary.
 - Papua New Guinea reported on the impacts of Severe Tropical Cyclone Maila affecting parts of the country. This OCOF marked a significant milestone for PNG, as they presented data from a climate station that has now achieved 30 years of rainfall records. The station is identified as Tokua.
 - Samoa has yet to provide information on stakeholder engagement activities; however, they reported on flooding and landslide events that occurred in late March. Tonga shared the impacts of Severe Tropical Cyclone Vaianu, with particular emphasis on large waves exceeding 2 metres in height.
 - Tuvalu conducted a climate outreach programme in Niulakita, while Vanuatu hosted an awareness programme in commemoration of World Meteorological Day 2026. Vanuatu also reported several climate-related impacts for the month of March, including a case of food poisoning.
- ESNZ commended the FMS for its operational performance during Severe TC Vaianu forecasting, while also expressing interest in understanding the mechanisms employed to manage impact data received from the public.
- The NOAA expert provided insights on the impacts of Typhoon Sinlaku as it passed the CNMI, including the expansion of the wind field during the eyewall replacement cycle. They also noted the use of the Slack application to share and archive impact imagery.
- Updates on the APCC / SPREP Republic of Korea-supported project indicated ongoing technical issues affecting country registrations. As an interim measure, free access has been granted. Participating countries will be notified once the backend issues are resolved.
- Tonga reported challenges in accessing maps via the FTP link. The Bureau of Meteorology confirmed that the issue would be promptly investigated and resolved.
- SPREP requested clarification from ESNZ regarding the availability of their rainfall maps for integration into the ENSO update report. ESNZ confirmed their commitment to contribute and will provide the necessary updates.
- The SPREP team reminded participants of the importance of consistently capturing stakeholder engagement data on a monthly basis. This information is essential for reporting to key platforms, including project Steering Committee meetings for the awareness of the directors. Emphasis was also placed on the systematic collection and sharing of national-level impact data with SPREP.
- Vanuatu indicated awareness of the ACCESS-S sub-national outlooks currently developed for countries such as the FSM and Kiribati, and inquired whether a similar domain could be developed upon request.



Observed Rainfall

Country	March 2026	January to March 2026
Cook Islands	No Data	No Data
Fiji	Mostly Below Normal	Mostly Below Normal
FSM (Chuuk)	Above Normal	Above Normal
FSM (Pohnpei and Kosrae)	Normal to Below Normal	Normal
FSM (Yap)	Normal	Above Normal
Kiribati	Mostly Below Normal	Mostly Below Normal
RMI	Normal to Above Normal	Normal to Above Normal
Nauru	Above Normal	Normal
Niue	Below Normal	Normal
Palau	Above Normal	Normal
Papua New Guinea	Normal to Below Normal	Mostly Normal
Samoa	Mostly Normal	Normal
Solomon Islands	Mostly Above Normal	Mostly Above Normal
Tokelau	No Data	No Data
Tonga	Below Normal to Above Normal	Normal to Below Normal
Tuvalu	Below Normal to Above Normal	Mostly Normal
Vanuatu	Mostly Normal	Normal to Above Normal

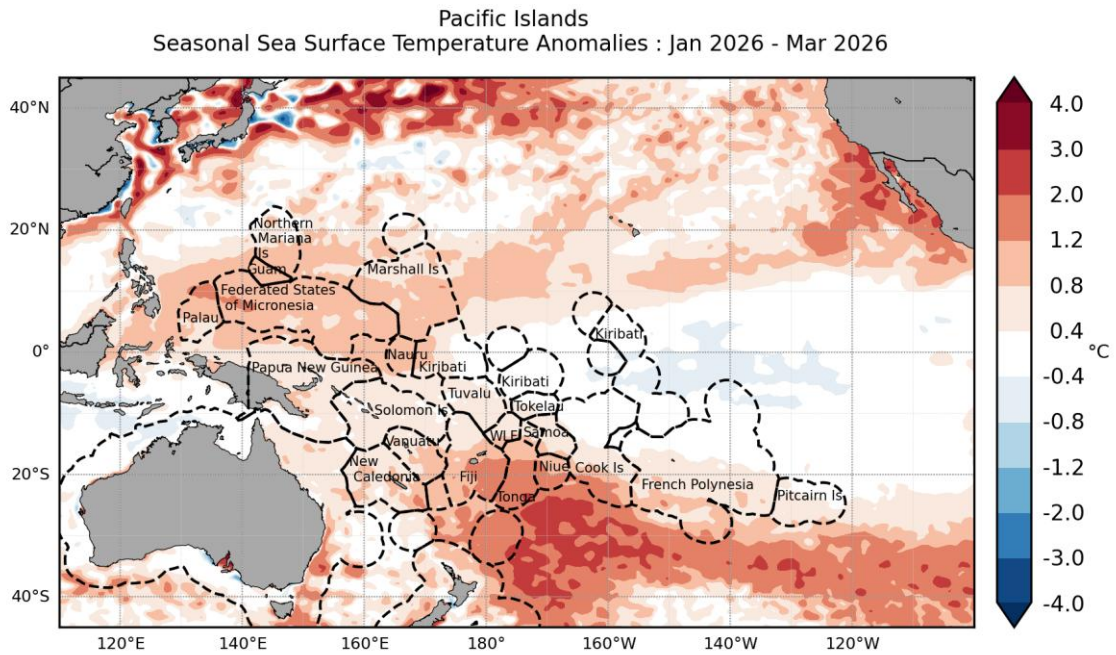
Ocean Conditions

Observations from January to March 2026:

Sea surface temperature:

Three-monthly SST (Sea Surface Temperature) anomalies indicated that most Pacific countries experienced above-normal temperatures. However, near-normal SST anomalies -0.4 to 0.4°C were noted over the Gilbert Islands (Kiribati), most of the Phoenix Islands (Kiribati), northern and southern Line Islands, the northern waters of Tokelau, parts of central and the northern Cook Islands, central and northern French Polynesia, and part of Pitcairn Islands. Below-normal temperatures 0.4 to 0.8°C were observed over the central Line Islands and part of northern French Polynesia. Majority of the areas were above-normal SST anomalies with as high as 2.0°C were recorded around Fiji, Tonga, Niue, part of southern Cook Islands with patches over Palau, FSM and New Caledonia. For the remaining countries, SST anomalies were at most 1.2°C or 0.8°C above normal.





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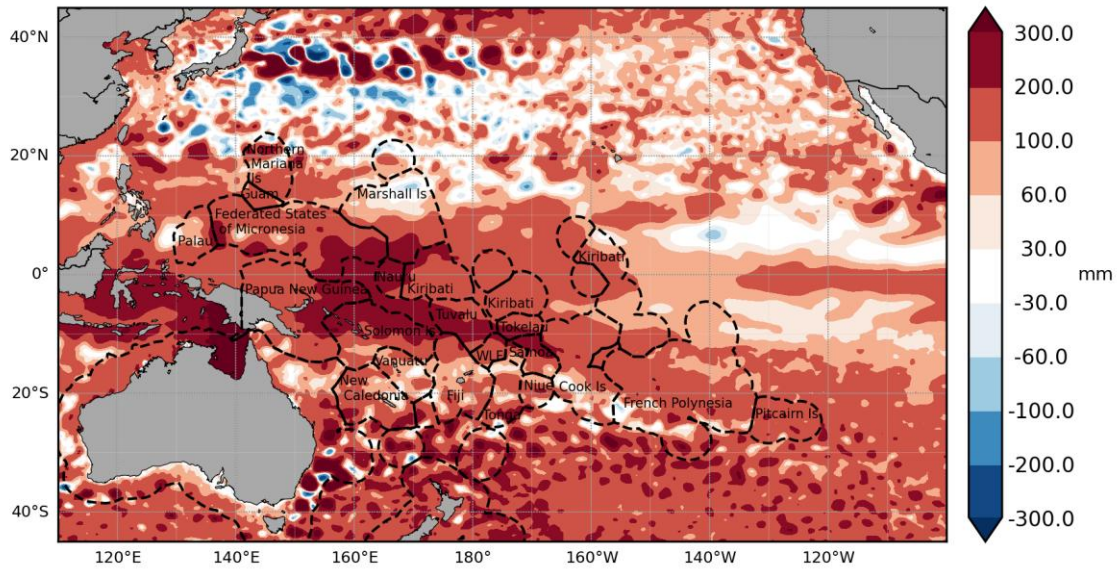
Reynolds

Sea Levels:
March Sea levels:

In March, sea levels were generally above normal across the Pacific region. However, patches of near-normal and below-normal sea levels were recorded in the north Pacific, including the Northern Mariana, and RMI and in the South Pacific including French Polynesia. Patches of near-normal were recorded over Palau, FSM, PNG, Vanuatu, New Caledonia, Fiji, Tonga, Niue, and the Cook Islands. Areas of positive sea level anomalies exceeding +200 mm were observed in FSM, RMI, PNG, Solomon Islands, Nauru, Tuvalu, Tokelau, American Samoa, with patches over French Polynesia, southern Tonga, New Caledonia, Fiji, Pitcairn Islands, Palau, Samoa, Gilbert Islands, and Niue. The rest of the countries not mentioned earlier, and the remaining parts of the countries mentioned already, experienced sea levels up to +200mm.



Pacific Islands
Monthly Sea Level Anomaly: March 2026



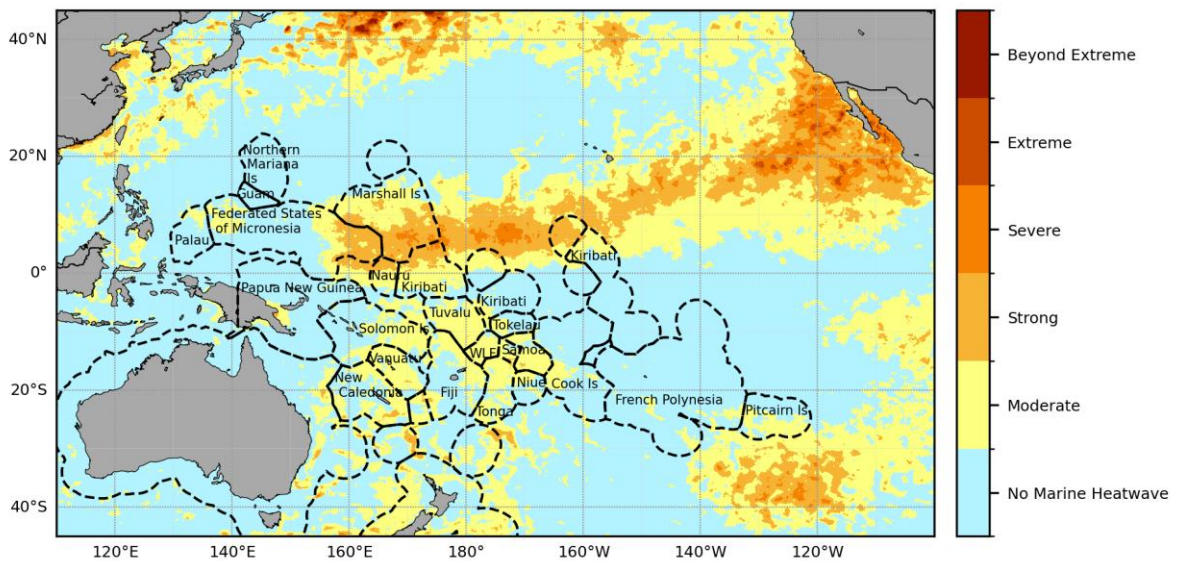
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E.U. Copernicus Marine Service Information;
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Marine Heat Wave Status

As of 14 April 2026, “Moderate to strong” with a few patches of “Severe” marine heatwave are currently experiencing in Marshall Islands, “Moderate to strong” over Nauru, Gilbert Islands, eastern part of FSM, and part of northern Line Islands. Moderate marine heatwaves were observed in Fiji, Tonga, Tuvalu, Wallis and Futuna, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, New Caledonia, Niue, Samoa, American Samoa and Pitcairn Islands with patches over PNG, Cook Islands and French Polynesia.

Pacific Islands
Daily Marine Heat Wave: 14 April 2026



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NOAA Coral Reef Watch (CRW)

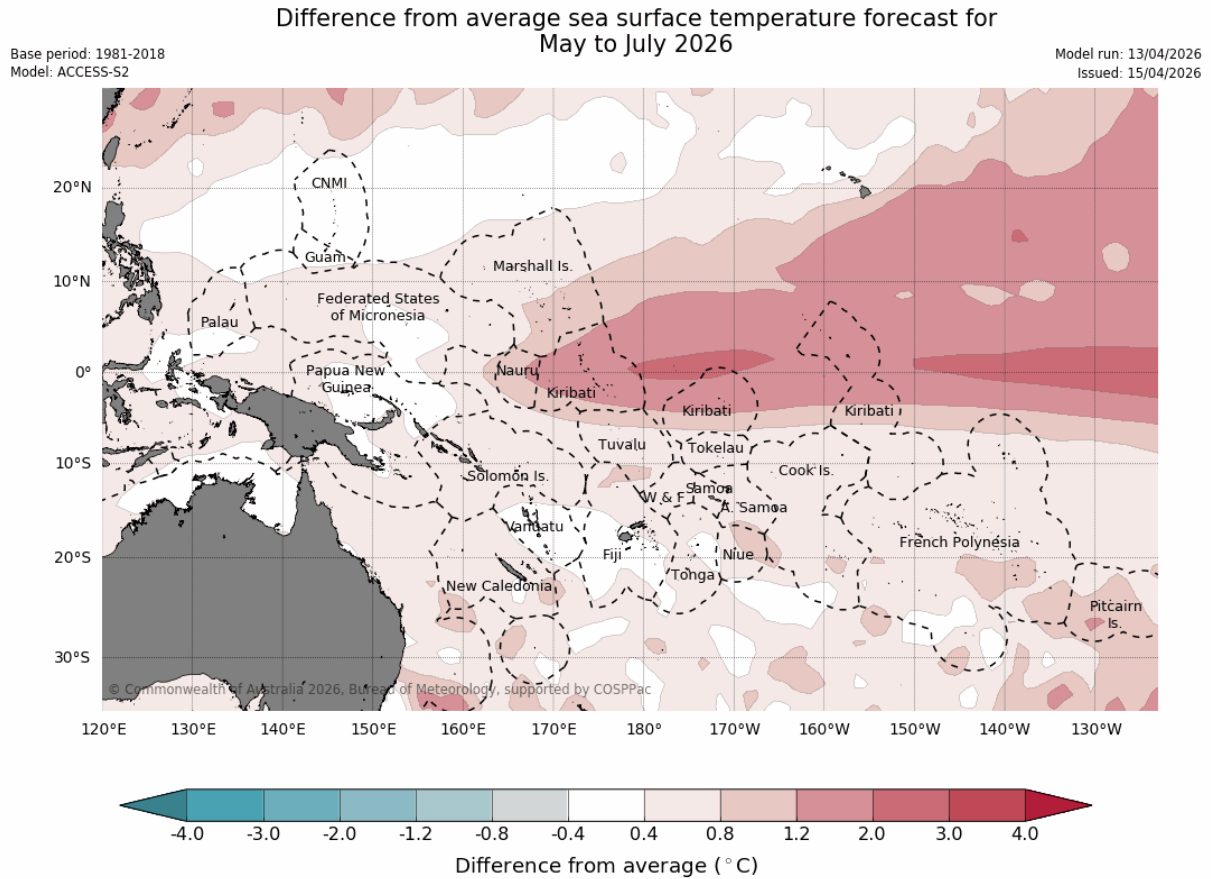


May to July Outlooks:

Sea surface temperature (SST) outlook:

The three-month sea surface temperature (SST) anomalies outlook indicates that most of the Pacific countries will experience above-normal SST anomalies. However, there are few areas with near-normal SST anomalies, specifically in Northern Mariana, Guam, parts of Palau, FSM, PNG, Fiji, most parts of Vanuatu, part of French Polynesia with patches over Tonga, Cook Islands and French Polynesia.

The above-normal SST anomalies are expected to reach a maximum of +2.0°C over Nauru and Kiribati. Utmost SST anomalies of +1.2°C or 0.8°C are anticipated for the rest of the areas.



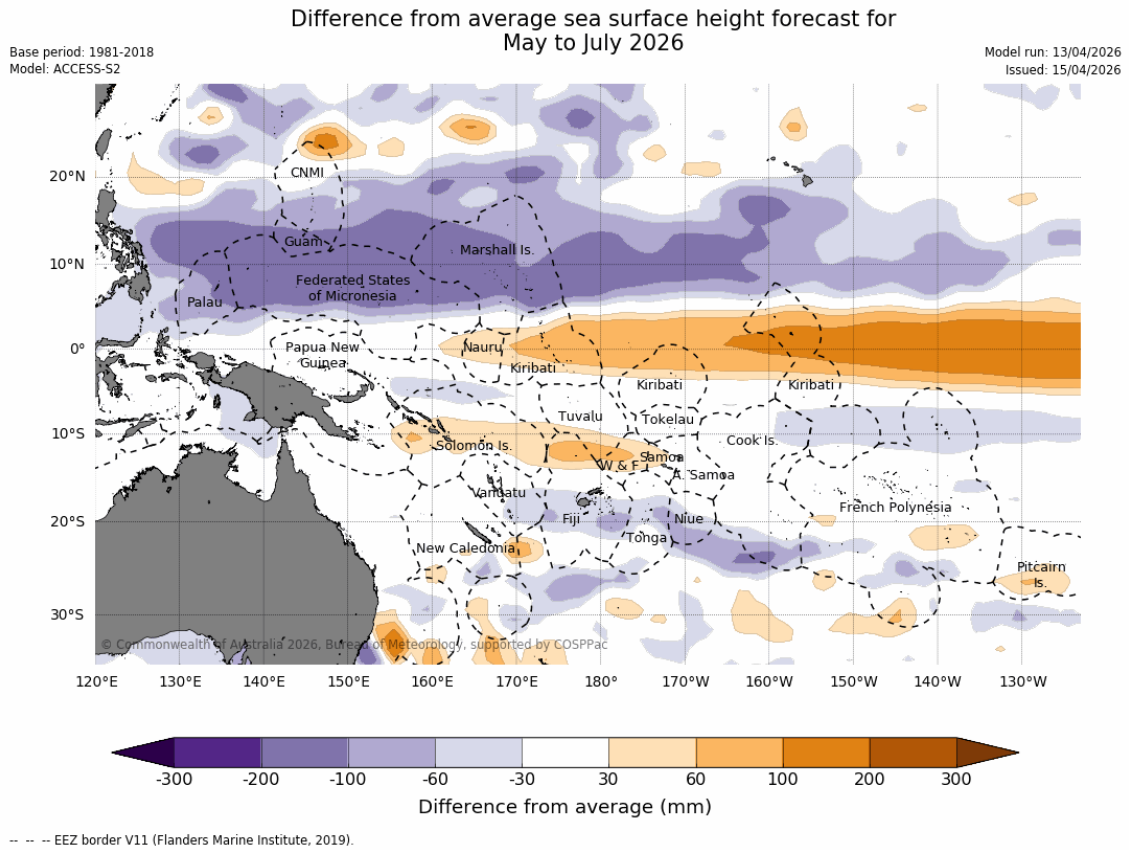
Sea level outlook:

Sea levels are forecast to be generally below normal in the western North Pacific, above normal in central and eastern Pacific, and the rest of the countries in the South Pacific are anticipated to experience a mix of above normal, near normal and below normal.

Countries that will experience below-normal sea levels up to 200m in the western North Pacific are Palau, Guam, FSM, and RMI. Countries forecast to experience above-normal sea levels in the central Pacific are Nauru and ranging up as high as 300m over Kiribati; in the South Pacific countries including Solomon Islands, northern Fiji, Wallis and Futuna, Samoa and southern Tuvalu with patches over New Caledonia, French Polynesia and Pitcairn Islands. Countries that will experience below normal to near-normal are PNG, central and southern Fiji, Vanuatu, Tonga, Niue, Cook Islands, and French Polynesia.

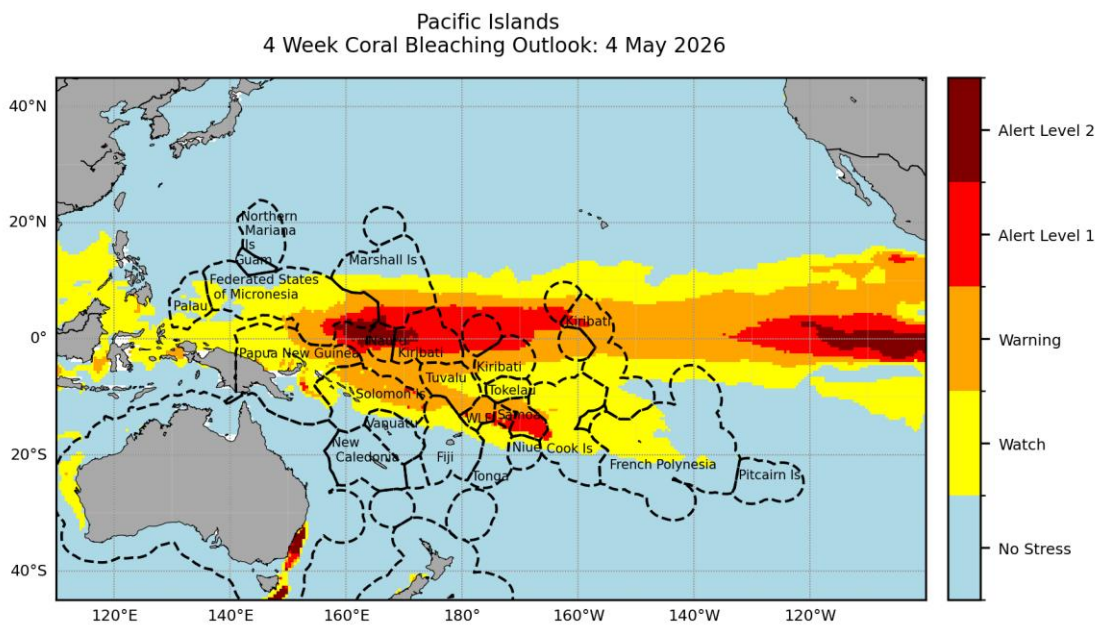
Note that this outlook does not include trends of sea level rise.





Coral Bleaching Outlook:

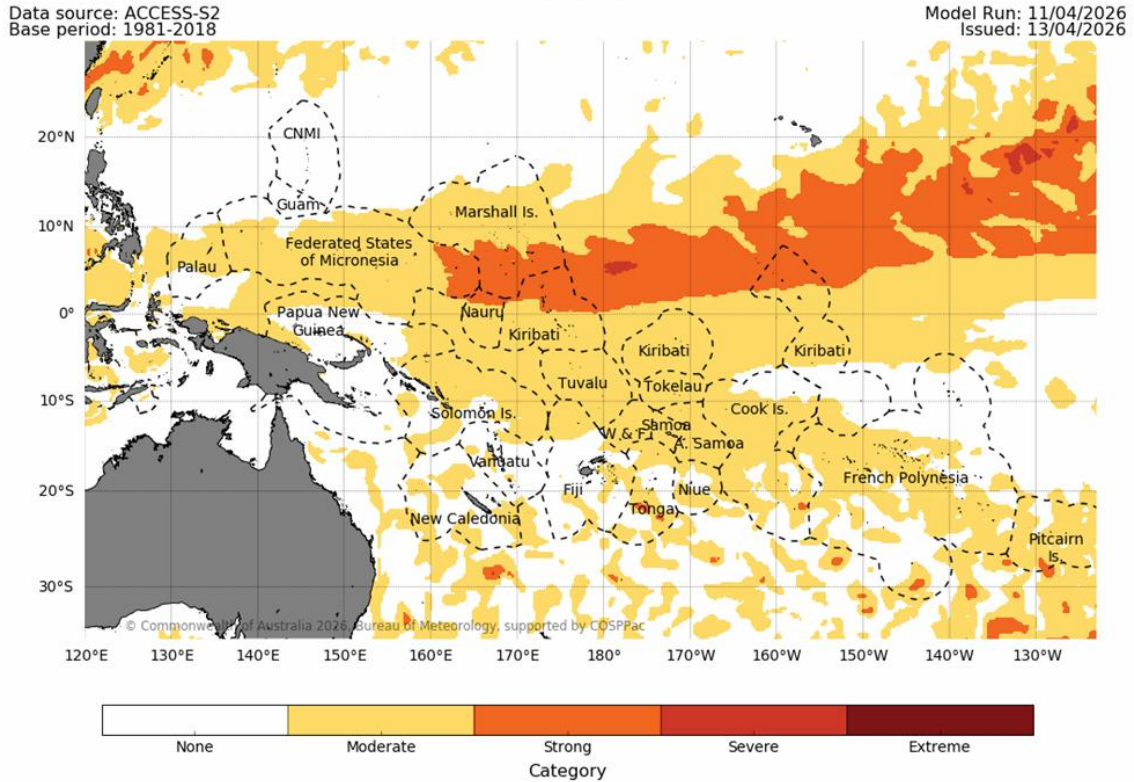
For the four-week outlook leading up to May 9, the forecast indicates Alert Levels 1 and 2 for Nauru, eastern FSM, southern RMI and Gilbert Islands; Alert Level 1 for Samoa, American Samoa, northern Phoenix Islands, northern Line Islands with a patch over PNG. A "Warning" is issued for part of eastern FSM, southern part of RMI, part of Kiribati, part of Solomon Islands, Tuvalu and Wallis and Futuna. Other countries are placed under a 'Watch' or 'No Stress' status.



Marine Heat Wave Outlook for May

“Strong” marine heatwave category is predicted for eastern FSM, southern RMI, FSM, northern Nauru, northern Gilbert Islands and northern Line Islands with a few patches over Tonga, the Cook Islands and French Polynesia. The rest of the countries are to experience “Moderate” marine heatwaves. However, take caution as this is a monthly forecast, and it may be higher or lower than anticipated, especially on a daily and weekly basis.

Marine heatwave category forecast for
 May 2026



Observed Conditions

SST: sea surface temperature anomaly

SLA: sea level anomaly

BN: Below Normal

NN: Near Normal

AN: Above Normal

Country	March 2026	
	SST	SLA
American Samoa	AN	AN/NN
Cook Islands	AN/NN	AN/NN
Fiji	AN	AN/NN
FSM (Chuuk)	AN	AN
FSM (Pohnpei&Kosrae)	AN	AN
FSM (Yap)	AN	AN/NN
Kiribati	AN/NN	AN/NN
Marshall Islands	AN/NN	AN/NN/BN
Nauru	AN	AN
Niue	AN	AN
Palau	AN	AN/NN
Papua New Guinea	AN/NN	AN
Samoa	AN	AN
Solomon Islands	AN/NN	AN
Tokelau	AN/NN	AN
Tonga	AN	AN/NN
Tuvalu	AN/NN	AN
Vanuatu	AN	AN/NN



Table 3: Country Stakeholder Engagement for March – Evaluations of how effective countries engage with their stakeholders.

Country	Stakeholder	Total Number of Participants	Number of male	Number of female	Disability	Age group
Fiji – Climate Outlook	General Public	127	93	31	3	Broad, adult majority
Fiji – EAR Watch	Humanitarian partners	122	96	26		Broad, adult majority
Fiji – Ocean Outlook	A number of key ocean related stakeholders	36	29	7		Broad, adult majority
Fiji – Climate Summary	General Public	143	106	34	3	Broad, adult majority
Fiji – Climate Outlook for Monasavu	Energy Fiji Limited	13	13			Broad, adult majority
Fiji – Sugarcane Rainfall Outlook	Sugar Industry stakeholders	77	60	17		Broad, adult majority
Fiji – Meteorological Data Request	A range of Stakeholders	57	38	19		Broad, adult majority
FSM (Chuuk) -Climate Bulletin	DEOC, DECCEM, CPUC, UN, IOM, Chuuk State Gov., CWC, DOE, EPA, Health, Agriculture, Public Works, Public Safety, CRS, DMR, Planning, C&I	23	12	11		
FSM (Chuuk) -EAR Watch	DEOC, DECCEM, CPUC, UN, IOM, Chuuk State Gov., CWC, DOE, EPA, Health, Agriculture, Public Works, Public Safety, CRS, DMR, Planning, C&I	23	12	11		
FSM (Chuuk) – Ocean Outlook	DEOC, DECCEM, CPUC, UN, IOM, Chuuk State Gov., CWC, DOE, EPA, Health, Agriculture, Public Works, Public Safety, CRS, DMR, Planning, C&I	23	12	11		
FSM (Pohnpei & Kosrae) – Climate & Ocean bulletin	Pohnpei Municipal Gov't, Kosrae Municipal Gov't, Pohnpei and Kosrae DCO, Dept.Of Education, Red Cross, Fisheries, Environmental Protection Agency, DECCEM, Mayors, Dept. Of Public Safety, Pohnpei Utility Corporation, Tourism, Fisheries,	69	53	13	3	25-64



	Conservation Society of Pohnpei, USVPA					
FSM (Pohnpei and Kosrae) – EAR Watch	Pohnpei Municipal Gov't, Kosrae Municipal Gov't, Pohnpei and Kosrae DCO, Dept.Of Education, Red Cross, Fisheries, Environmental Protection Agency, DECEM, Mayors, Dept. Of Public Safety, Pohnpei Utility Corporation, Tourism, Fisheries, Conservation Society of Pohnpei, USVPA	69	53	13	3	25-64
FSM Yap – EAR Watch		21	15	6		18-40
Kiribati – Climate Bulletin	Government and Non-Government Organization and Public subscribed to the products	159	70	88	1	
Kiribati – EAR Watch	Drought Committee members	62	35	27		
Kiribati – Briefing note on Ocean Parameters	Offshore and Coastal Fisheries	4	3	1		
Kiribati – Agrometeorology Bulletin	Agriculture and Livestock Division (ALD)	4	1	3		
Kiribati – Ocean Outlook	Government and Non-Government Organization and Public subscribed to the products	159	70	88	1	
Kiribati – Media release	All media outlet	12	6	6		
Kiribati – Climate data request	Insurance and Students	3	1	2		
Kiribati – NCOF	Island Mayors and Clerks, Key stakeholders including people	53	27	24	2	
Kiribati – School competition on Drawing, Speech and Science experiment or modelling during the World Met Celebration	Primary, Secondary and Senior Secondary Schools	18	7	11		
Marshall Island – Monthly Climate briefing	Chief Secretary Office and National Disaster Management Office	8	5	3		25-50
Marshall Island –	Chief Secretary Office, National Disaster	48	30	13	5	20-60



Ocean Outlook	Management Office, Environmental Protection Agency, Marshall Islands Marine Resources, Majuro Water Company, OCIT (Tourism), Marshall Islands Disability People Organisation, National Energy Office, Ministry of Public Works, Majuro Atoll Local Government					
Palau – Weekly Fisheries Bulletin	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	450	180	270		20-55
Palau – January Monthly Rainfall & Avg Temps.	NOAA PRH Climate Services Desert Research Institute USAPI Drought Monitor	150	60	90		20-55
Palau – The Vanuatu Regional Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI) Workshop	NMHSs, NDMOs, Members of Disability Forum, Organisations of Persons with Disabilities (OPDs), COSPPac, SPC	55	20	35		30-60
Palau – EAR Watch	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	150	60	90		20-55
Palau – UNEP CISPac5 Climate Statistics and Write-shop workshop, Stage 5 Attachment	BoM-COSPPac and UNEP CISPac5 NMHSs; Palau, RMI, Tuvalu, Niue and Cook Islands	13	8	5		20-55
Palau – Local drought information	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	150	60	90		20-55
Papua New Guinea – Climate Briefing	Ok Tedi	14	13	1		
Papua New Guinea – Drought Update	Govt, Private sector, NGOs, staff	252	195	57		
Papua New Guinea –	Govt, Private sector, NGOs, staff	3	2	1		



Climate data request						
Solomon Islands – Seasonal Outlook	Red Cross, NDMO, Ministry of Agriculture, SIBC, Hydrology, Solomon Star, Paoa FM, World Vision, Goldridge Mining, Ministry of Mines and Energy, MEHRD, Forestry, Ministry of Health, Solomon Water, MECDM, Live and Learn, Tourism, Maritime Service, People with Disability, MID, Ministry of Fisheries, Sol Tuna Ltd, UN Women, Council of Women, Community Representatives	61	47	13	1	
Solomon Islands – EAR Watch	Red Cross, NDMO, Ministry of Agriculture, SIBC, Hydrology, Solomon Star, Paoa FM, World Vision, Goldridge Mining, Ministry of Mines and Energy, MEHRD, Forestry, Ministry of Health, Solomon Water, MECDM, Live and Learn, Tourism, Maritime Service, People with Disability, MID, Ministry of Fisheries, UN Women, Council of Women	63	49	13	1	
Solomon Islands – SAPE Farm	Farm Manager	1	1			
Solomon Islands – Adaliua Farm	Ministry of Agriculture Extension Division Officer (Malaita)	1	1			
Solomon Islands – Malaria Outlook	Ministry of Health & Medical Services (The National Vector Borne Disease Control program)	5	5			
Solomon Islands – Ocean Outlook	Red Cross, NDMO, Ministry of Agriculture, SIBC, Hydrology, Solomon Star, Paoa FM, World Vision, Goldridge Mining, Ministry of Mines and Energy, MEHRD	31	24	7		
Solomon Islands – World Met Day	Solomon Airlines, World Vision, Ministry of Environment, Climate Change, Disaster Management and Meteorology, Schools, Environment and Conservation, Teachers, General Public	500	305	195		10 – 20 years and 35 above
Solomon Islands –	High School Students, Contractor, Kastom Garden, Provincial Governments	6	4	2		







Climate Data Request						
Tonga – Climate Bulletin	Government Ministries, NGO's, Media, Private Sector	77	32	42	3	
Tonga – Ocean Outlook	Government Ministries, NGO's, Media, Private Sector	77	32	42	3	
Tonga – Ocean Outlook		6	4	2		
Tuvalu – Climate Bulletin	MET Staff, Disaster Dept, TRC, TuCAN, Agriculture, Head Quarter, (PWIDW), All-Island, Council, Permanent, Sec Gov, Fisheries Dept, Health Dept, TEC Dept, Environment, Climate Change, Tuvalu Maritime School, Fusialofa Association, Tuvalu National Woman Council (TWC)	68	38	29	1	
Tuvalu – EAR Watch	MET Staff, Disaster Dept, TRC, TuCAN, Agriculture, Head Quarter, (PWIDW), All-Island, Council, Permanent, Sec Gov, Fisheries Dept, Health Dept, TEC Dept, Environment, Climate Change, Tuvalu Maritime School, Fusialofa Association, Tuvalu National Woman Council (TWC)	68	38	29	1	
Tuvalu – Monthly Climate Briefing	Climate and Forecast Division	6	4	2		
Tuvalu – Outreach Program	Niulakita Community	25	14	11		
Tuvalu – Fisheries and Ocean Outlook	MET Staff, Disaster Dept, TRC, TuCAN, Agriculture, Head Quarter, (PWIDW), All-Island, Council, Permanent, Sec Gov, Fisheries Dept, Health Dept, TEC Dept, Environment, Climate Change, Tuvalu Maritime School, Fusialofa Association, Tuvalu National Woman Council (TWC)	68	38	29	1	
Vanuatu – Climate Bulletin	General public	23				
Vanuatu – EAR Watch	General public	14				








Vanuatu – Monthly Climate Briefing	Government agencies and NGO's	17				
Vanuatu – Outreach Program	Education	103				
Vanuatu – Climate Science 101 training	World Vision	19	8	11		
	TOTAL	3647	2019	1443	31	18-60

Note: The stakeholder data above may not total up due to lack of data from NMS or no participation.





Table 4: Impacts of severe weather and climate events

Period	Country	Synoptic Situation	Hazard Type	Impacts (text/image)	Sector Affected	Number of Fatalities
1 Mar	Fiji	Active convergence zone associated with TC Urmil	Flooding	 <p><i>Rakiraki Town, Western Division, on the 1st. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure 	0
1 Mar	Fiji	Active convergence zone associated with TC Urmil	Flooding	 <p><i>Nabouini, Central Division, on the 1st. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • Utilities • Private sector • Infrastructure • Transport 	0
1 Mar	Fiji	Active convergence zone associated with TC Urmil	Flooding	 <p><i>Ba Town, Western Division, on the 1st. Source: Fiji Sun.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure 	0
2 Mar	Fiji	Convergence zone linked to TC Urmil	Flooding	 <p><i>Nakama Crossing, Labasa, Northern Division, on the 2nd. Source: Fiji Roads</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • Utilities • Private sector • Infrastructure • Transport 	0

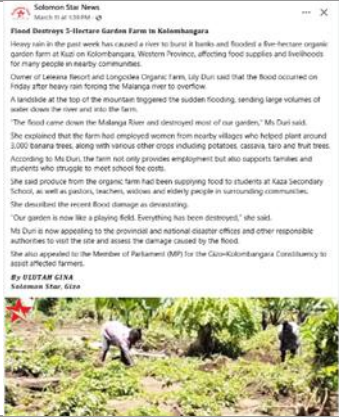




3 Mar	Fiji	Convergence zone linked to TC Urmil	Flooding	 <p>Nadroungai Crossing, Sigatoka, Western Division, on the 3rd. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • Utilities • Private sector • Infrastructure • Transport 	0
3 Mar	Fiji	Convergence zone linked to TC Urmil	Flooding	 <p>Halika Road, Ba, Western Division, on the 3rd. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • Utilities • Private sector • Infrastructure • Transport 	0
4 Mar	Fiji	Trough of low pressure west of Fiji with moist northeasterly winds	Ground collapse	 <p>Road collapse in Nabukelevu-1-ra Road in Kadavu, Eastern Division on the 4th. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • Utilities • Private sector • Infrastructure • Transport 	0
18 Mar	Fiji	Active trough of low pressure approaching from the west with northerly winds	Flooding	 <p>Toge Crossing, Ba, Western Division, on the 18th. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • Utilities • Private sector • Infrastructure • Transport 	0
18 Mar	Fiji	Active trough of low pressure approaching from the west with northerly winds	Flooding	 <p>A heavy vehicle got submerged in Lautoka, Western Division, on the 18th. Source: Fiji News & Sports</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • Utilities • Private sector • Infrastructure • Transport 	0
31st March to 01st April 2026	Tuvalu	A moderate north-westerly wind flow prevails over northern group of Tuvalu. Meanwhile, associated clouds and showers affect the group	Rough seas, Thunderstorm, Strong winds and Squalls.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sudden strong wind gusts across the island • Short-duration heavy rainfall • Reduced visibility • Potential risk to light structures and small marine vessels • Confirmed damages of houses including 49 severely damaged; and 52 houses are expected to be affected but assessment not yet done 	TRC, Nanumea Island Council, TEC, Households Properties	0



March 2026	Vanuatu		Extreme rainfall		Fisheries	0
March 2026	Vanuatu		Extreme rainfall		Infrastructure	0
March 2026	Vanuatu		Extreme rainfall		Infrastructure	0
30 March 2026	Samoa	Active convergence zone over the island group	Heavy rain leading to flooding and landslides		Public disruption	0
March 9 13 2026	Palau	Invest 95W becoming TC 03W (Nuri) with associated trough	Accumulated Daily Rainfall Totals for 5 days: Peleliu 12.40" (315.0mm). Other stations measured between 4" to 5" (101.6 to 127.0mm) for		None	None



			the same period.			
7 – 9 March 2026	Solomon Islands	Continuous heavy rain	Flooding		Agriculture	0
30th March	Kiribati	Two active low-pressure systems at north and south of the Kiribati group	Storm Surge (Coastal inundation, water contamination, road interruption)		Transport Health Housing Infrastructure Private sector Utilities	0
31st March	Kiribati	Two active low-pressure systems at north and south of the Kiribati group	Strong winds (Fallen trees are causing road interruptions and damage to properties)		Housing Transport	0