

Data management and Climate and Ocean Products and Services

Pacific Islands – Ocean and Climate Outlook Forum No. 224 Summary Report

Date: Thursday 14 May 2026

Chair: Kiribati

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.

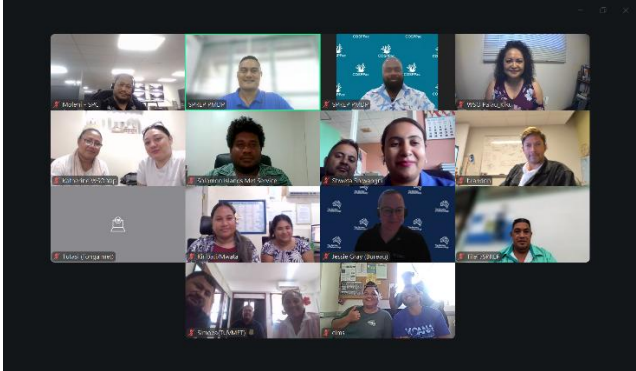
Agenda:

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 **17 June 2026** and be chair by **Nauru**.



Participants:

The OCOF 224 was attended by 15 climate officers (9 females) from PIC NMSs and 7 from partners.

<p>Cook Islands: Bouchard, Metua, Bates Fiji: Jasneel, Shweta FSM (Chuuk): FSM (Pohnpei): FSM (Yap): Katherine, Tasha Guam: Kiribati: Mwata, Miriam Nauru: Niue: Papua New Guinea: Palau: Kiku Republic of Marshall Islands: Samoa: Solomon Islands: Martin Tokelau: Tonga: Tutasi Tuvalu: Kaani, Simoea, Elifaleti Vanuatu: Australia: Jessie NOAA: Brandon SPREP: Tile, Silipa, Philip, Sunny SPC: Moleni WMO: ESNZ: Apologies: ESNZ, Chuuk, Niue, Samoa</p>	
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OCOF tables were received from all the participating countries except for Niue, Pohnpei, RMI, Samoa, Vanuatu.

Observations of February to April 2026:

Observed rainfall for one and three-month periods ending April 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
Penrhyn, Cook Islands	Apr 26	49.8	8	89
Penrhyn, Cook Islands	Feb – Apr 26	231.6	7	86
Rarotonga, Cook Islands	Apr 26	49.7	8	128
Nadi Airport, Fiji	Apr 26	403.6	80	84
Nausori Airport, Fiji	Feb – Apr 26	682.0	7	70
Lakeba, Fiji	Feb – Apr 26	459.0	7	74
Vunisea, Fiji	Feb – Apr 26	410.0	8	89
Kanton, Kiribati	Apr 26	19.6	8	88
Kiritimati, Kiribati	Apr 26	32.2	9	102



Kiritimati, Kiribati	Feb – Apr 26	46.5	4	102
Koror, Palau	Apr 26	13.7	1	75
Tokua, PNG	Apr 26	369.6	27	28
Port Moresby, PNG	Apr 26	30.4	12	134
Munda, Solomon Is	Apr 26	499.3	61	65
Niutoputapu, Tonga	Apr 26	80	7	76

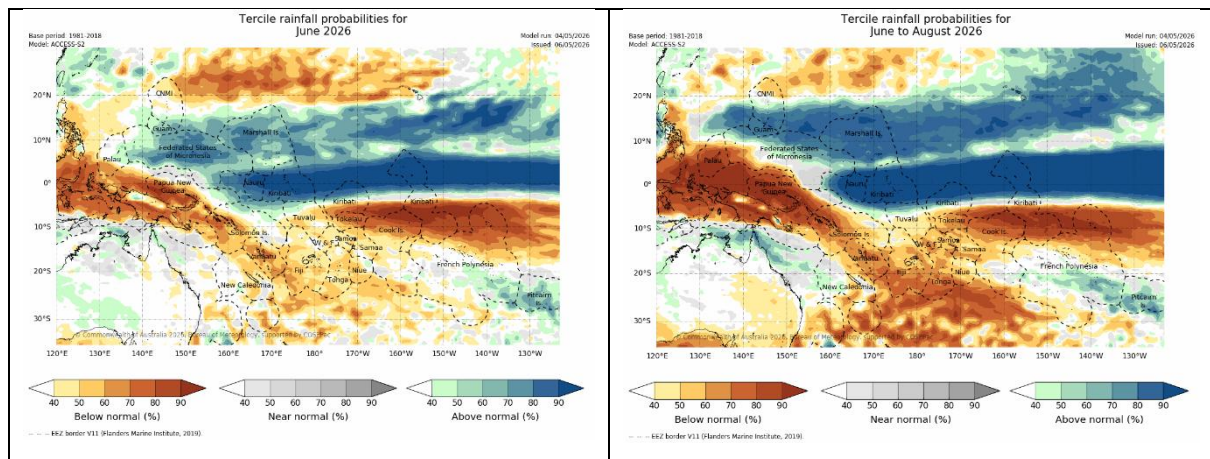
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June to August 2026 Outlooks:

ACCESS-S outlooks:

The three-month ACCESS-S rainfall outlook for **June–August 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, central and northern Cook Islands, Kiribati (South Phoenix and South Line Is.) and central and northern French Polynesia in the South Pacific. There are also patches of below normal probabilities over Palau and north CNMI in the North 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.) in the North Pacific. There are also patches of above normal probabilities over southern Cook Is., northern French Polynesia, and Pitcairn Islands in the South Pacific.



	41-50%	51-60%	61-70%	71-80%	81-90%	>90%
Below normal	Yellow	Orange	Red	Dark Red	Dark Red	Dark Red
Near-normal	Light Green	Light Green	Light Green	Light Green	Light Green	Light Green
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 17 June 2026 and chaired by Nauru.
- ENSO Update
 - The BOM provided an update on the current ENSO outlook, noting that ENSO remains in a neutral phase, although there are increasing signs of a transition toward El Niño conditions. The tropical Pacific Ocean continues to warm, and while models suggest a likely transition to El Niño during winter, an atmospheric response is still required before El Niño conditions can be officially declared.
 - The Bureau also advised that the MJO is currently weak but may strengthen again over the Western Pacific and Western Hemisphere regions during late May.
 - Using the ACCESS-S model, the Bureau highlighted an increased likelihood of tropical cyclone activity across the North and South Pacific. Areas identified as being at higher risk include the Solomon Islands, Palau, Guam, CNMI, and Yap State in FSM.



- Discussions noted that current climate conditions appear to be influenced by a combination of the MJO and ongoing tropical activity. The Bureau also confirmed that the verification map is not yet available online, as it still requires packaging with additional products prior to release.
- Fiji suggested presenting anomalies in a country-based map format, which the Bureau acknowledged and agreed to explore further. SPREP supported the suggestion while emphasizing the importance of retaining the current wind anomaly products alongside any new formats.
- SPREP further commented that observed rainfall patterns aligned well with the ITCZ, while rainfall associated with the SPCZ appeared displaced from its observed position. The importance of documenting impacts during the transition from La Niña to El Niño was also highlighted, particularly to better understand lag times between ENSO phases and resulting impacts.
- Discussion also highlighted similarities between current ocean warming patterns and those observed prior to the 1997 El Niño event, noting that present ocean temperatures are considerably warmer.
- SPC highlighted substantial SST warming from Nauru toward Kiribati, particularly near equatorial regions, with similar observations reflected in sea level patterns. Recent reports of fish kill in Kiribati were noted as potentially linked to elevated ocean heat.
- The Bureau additionally noted recent observations of marine heatwave conditions and coral bleaching in the region, as discussed in the latest OCOF updates.
- Country reports
 - Fiji reported that April was a busy month with significant weather and climate impacts. Although TC Vaianu did not make landfall, it still caused damage across multiple sectors, though no fatalities were recorded.
 - SPREP emphasized the importance of stakeholder engagement and encouraged countries to include georeferenced impact information, including GPS locations, in Table 4 to support the regional impact mapping exercise. Appreciation was also expressed to the Fiji Met for the quality of its reporting.
 - SPC highlighted the importance of including photo sources in reports and noted that subtropical low-pressure systems during this time of year can produce severe wind and rainfall impacts, warranting closer monitoring and documentation.
 - NOAA representative welcomed the participation of a new FSM Yap staff member who delivered the presentation. Yap reported that recent tropical cyclone activity mainly brought much-needed rainfall, with wind speeds reaching around 35 knots but no damages recorded.
 - The Solomon Islands reported significant impacts across several sectors from Severe Tropical Cyclone Maila in April.
 - SPREP reminded NMHS to use the latest Table 4 impact template distributed by SPREP, which includes updated fields required for the regional mapping exercise.
 - Tuvalu Met reported continued engagement with the disability community and highlighted the need to further strengthen coordination with the DMO. No significant impacts were experienced during the reporting period.
 - SPREP reminded countries that COSPPac flexi-funding remains available to support communication products and NCOF-related activities. Countries planning NCOFs between now and October were encouraged to inform SPREP and SPC early to allow support with concept notes and presentation materials.
 - NOAA expert asked about communication methods between the Palau Weather Office and Hatohobei communities, with Palau staff confirming that HF radio remains the primary communication method.
 - SPC encouraged countries to include damaging subtropical low events in OCOF reports to ensure more complete impact documentation.
 - Discussion also covered tropical cyclone guidance within the regional PICOF statement. NOAA noted there remains a low possibility of TC activity near the Solomon Islands and encouraged countries to consider multiple guidance products.



- BOM advised that current guidance may indicate the development of an intense tropical low rather than a tropical cyclone at this stage and emphasized that forecasts can change rapidly. SPREP added that the weekly Regional Climate Watch products remain important tools for identifying regional risk areas and supporting NMHS decision-making.
- SPREP highlighted that verification maps for individual countries remain an important OCOF milestone ahead of the SCM meeting and encouraged continued engagement with the Bureau on this work.
- BOM advised that an ACCESS-S training workshop is planned following PICOV-19 in November 2026 to strengthen regional understanding and use of ACCESS-S forecast products.

Observed Rainfall

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

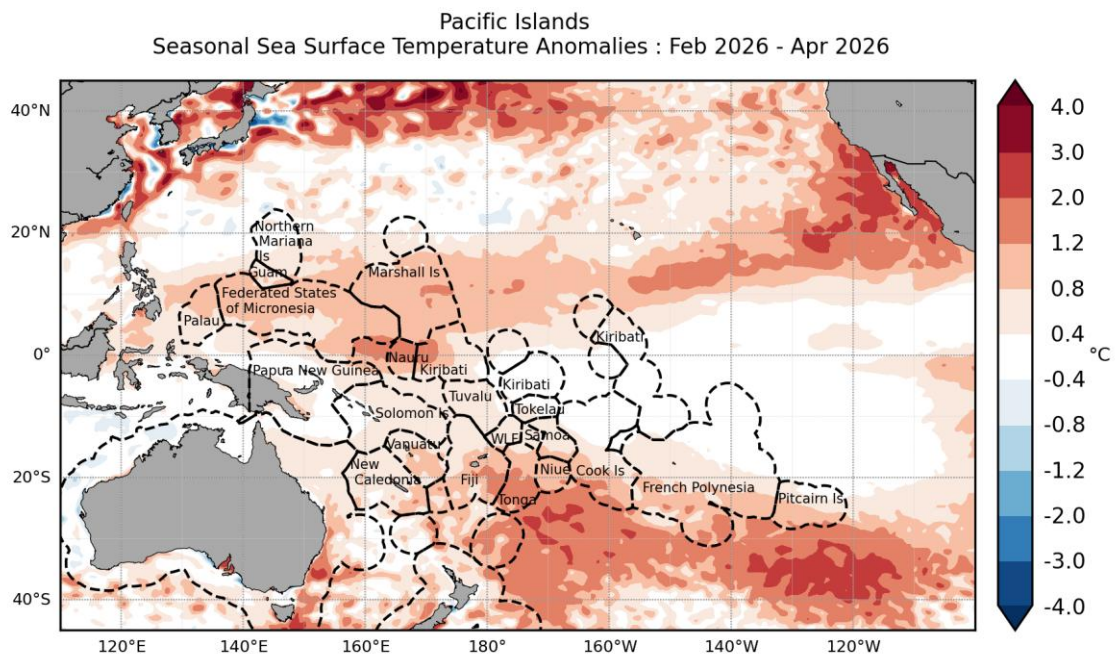


Ocean Conditions

Observations from February to April 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 PNG, the Phoenix Islands (Kiribati), most parts of Line Islands, the northern waters of Tokelau, parts of central and the northern Cook Islands, part of central and northern French Polynesia, and part of Pitcairn Islands. Majority of the areas were above-normal SST anomalies with as high as 2.0°C were recorded around southern Fiji, Tonga, Nauru, with patches over Marshall Islands, the Cook Islands, and French Polynesia. For the remaining countries, SST anomalies were at most 1.2°C or 0.8°C above normal.



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Reynolds

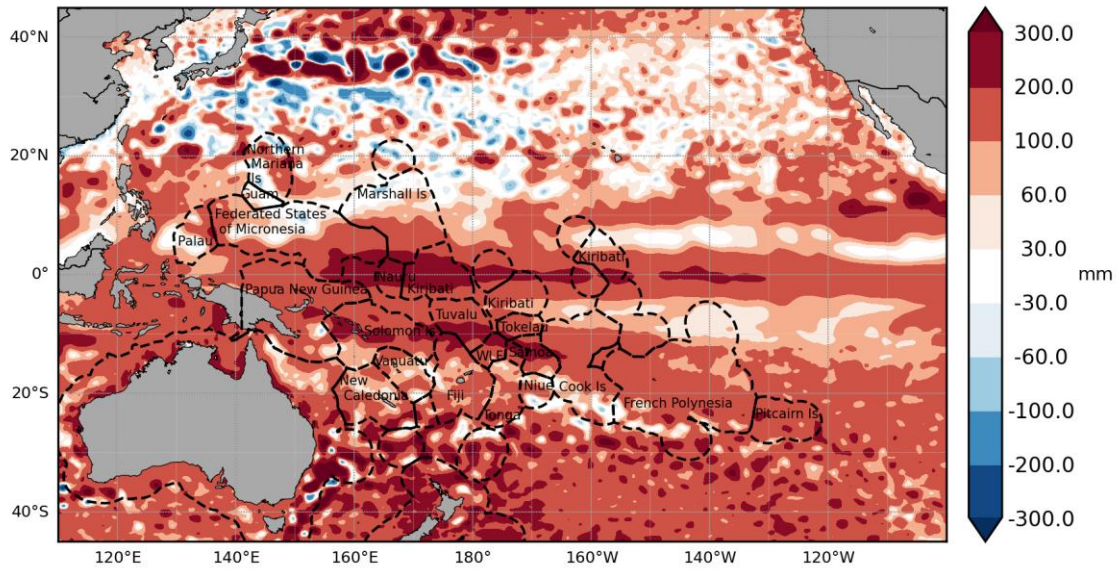
Sea Levels:

April Sea levels:

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



Pacific Islands
 Monthly Sea Level Anomaly: April 2026



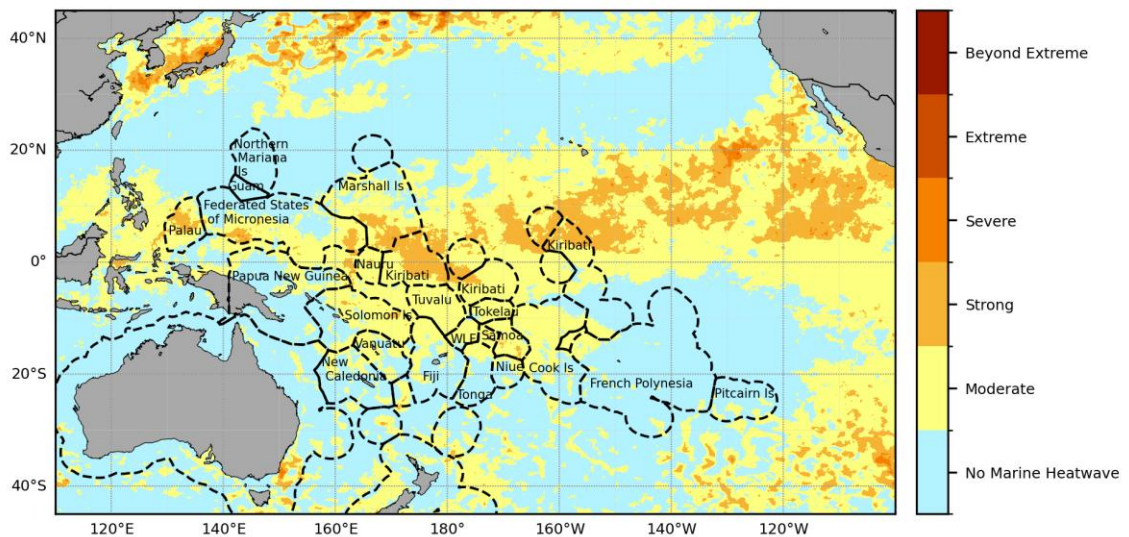
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E.U. Copernicus Marine Service Information;
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Marine Heat Wave Status

As of 19 May 2026, “Moderate to strong” categories of marine heatwave are currently experiencing in Marshall Islands, Palau, FSM, RMI, Nauru, Gilbert Islands, Phoenix Islands FSM, and northern Line Islands. Moderate with patches of strong marine heatwaves were observed in the Solomon Islands and American Samoa. The rest are moderate and/or no marine heat waves.

Pacific Islands
 Daily Marine Heat Wave: 19 May 2026



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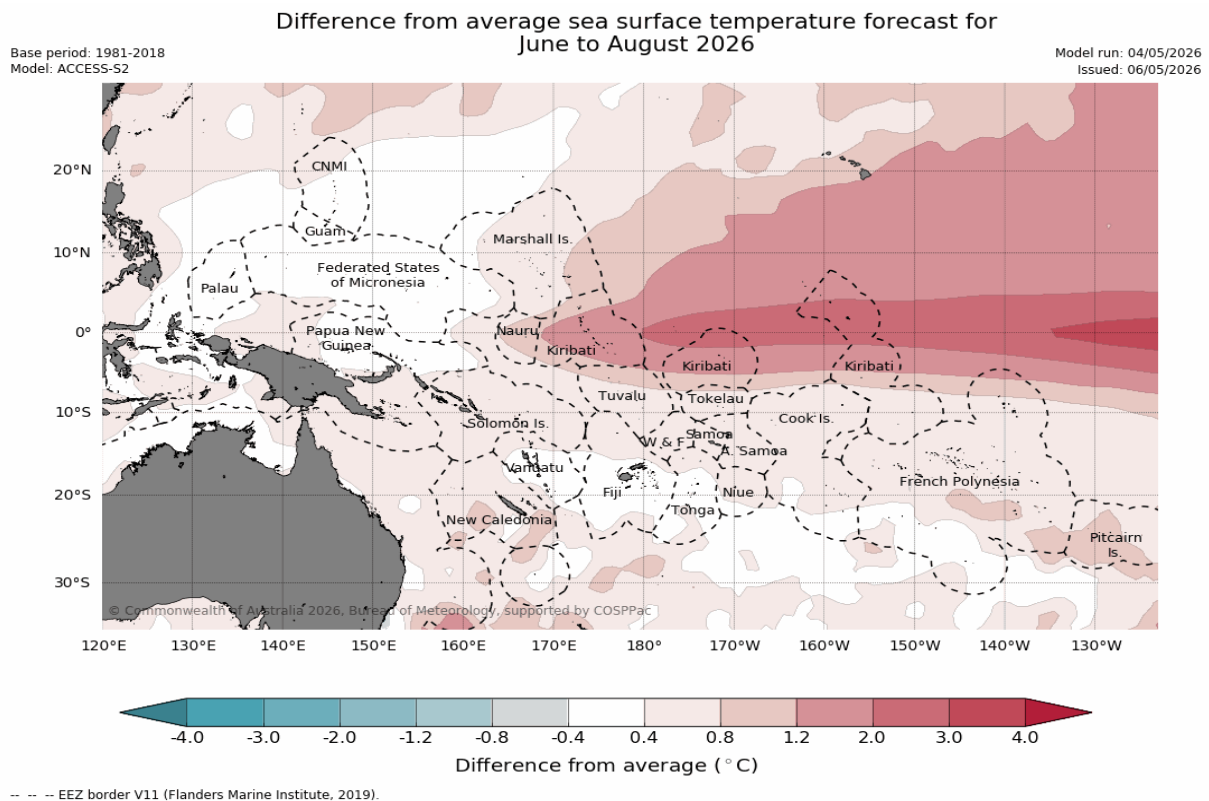
NOAA Coral Reef Watch (CRW)



June to August 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, Palau, FSM, part of RMI, part of PNG, Fiji, Tonga, most parts of Vanuatu, Niue, part of French Polynesia, part of the Cook islands. The above-normal SST anomalies are expected to reach a maximum of +2.0°C over Northern Phoenix Line Islands and northern Line Islands, +1.2°C over the Gilbert Islands, Phoenix Islands, and Line Islands. Utmost SST anomalies of +0.8°C or 0.4°C are anticipated for the rest of the areas.



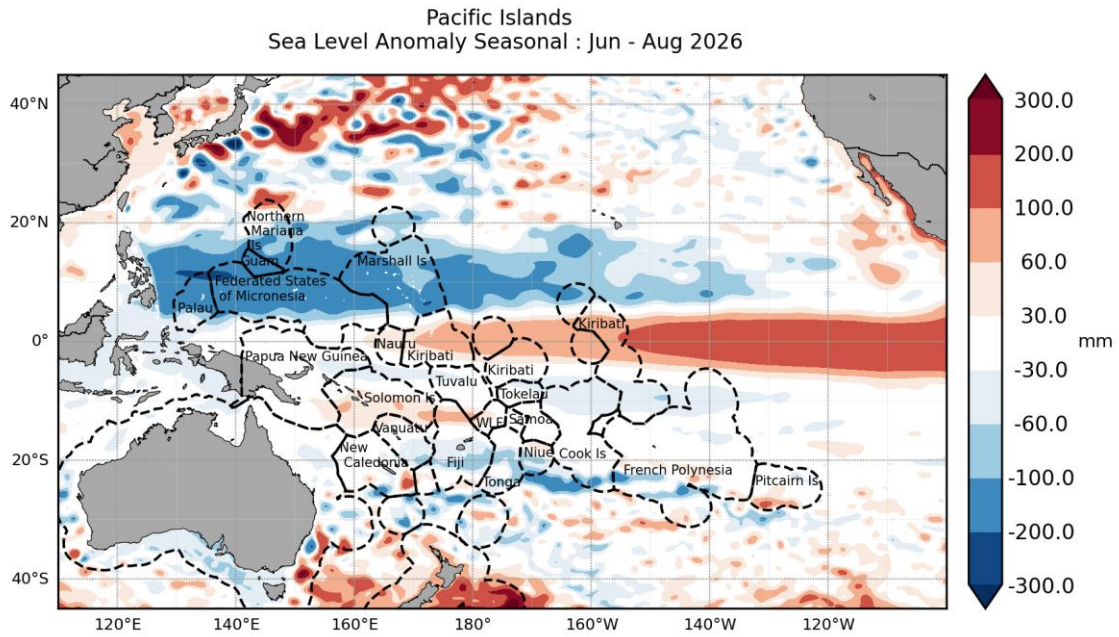
Sea level outlook:

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.



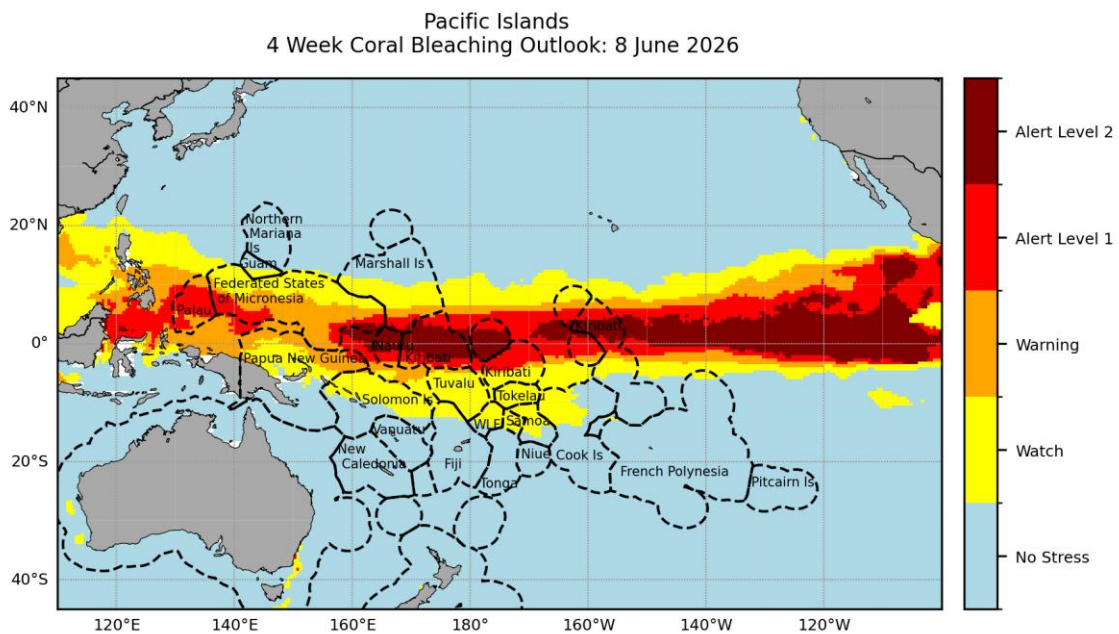


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Coral Bleaching Outlook:

For the four-week outlook leading up to June 8, the forecast indicates Alert Levels 1 and 2 for Nauru, eastern FSM, southern RMI, Gilbert Islands, Phoenix Islands and Line Islands; Alert Level 1 for western FSM, and Palau. A "Warning" is issued for remaining parts of Palau and FSM, southern part of RMI, part of PNG, parts of Gilbert Islands, Phoenix Islands and Line Islands. Other countries are placed under a 'Watch' or 'No Stress' status.



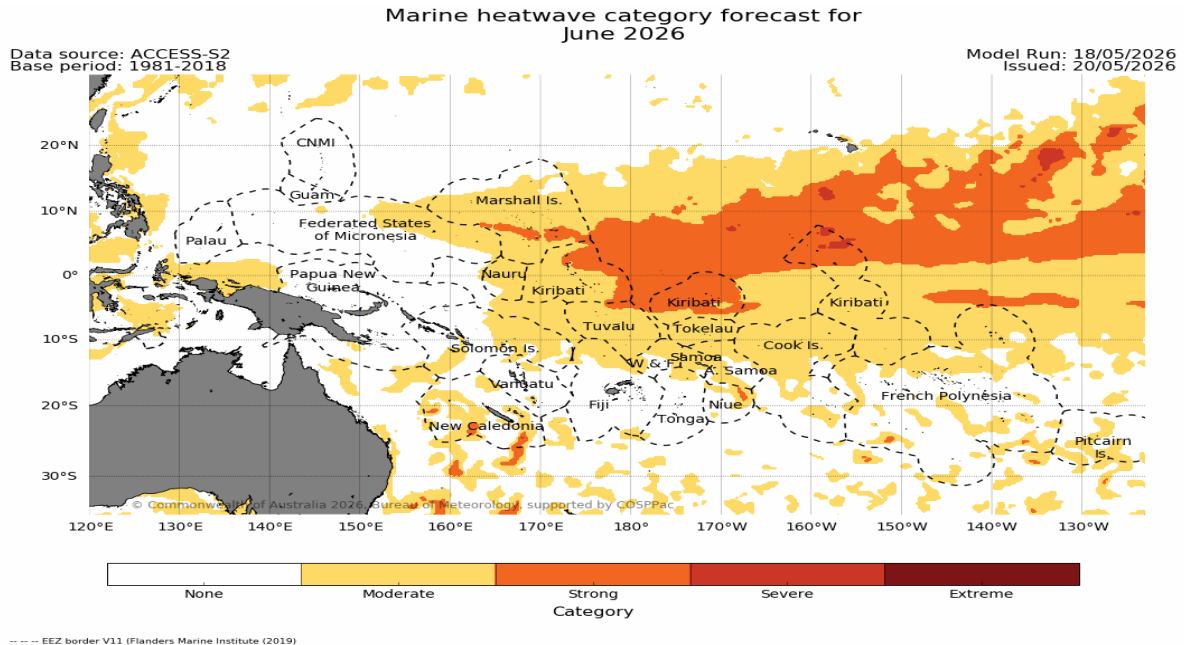
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Marine Heat Wave Outlook for June

A “Strong” marine heatwave category is predicted for part of RMI, eastern Gilbert Islands, Phoenix Islands, and northern Line Islands with a few patches over New Caledonia and Niue. The rest of the countries are to experience “Moderate” or no 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.



Observed Conditions

SST: sea surface temperature anomaly

SLA: sea level anomaly

BN: Below Normal

NN: Near Normal

AN: Above Normal

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



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

Country	Stakeholder	Total Number of Participants	Number of male	Number of female	Disability	Age group
Cook Is – EAR Watch	Climate Change, Red Cross, Island Council and Executive Officers, To Tatou Vai, etc	53	26	27		
Cook Is – Ocean Outlook	Climate Change, Red Cross, Island Council and Executive Officers, To Tatou Vai, etc	53	26	27		
Cook Is – Climate data request	To Tatou Vai, and MMR	5	2	3		
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 Hydro-electricity generation	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	51	37	14		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,	23	12	11		



	Public Works, Public Safety, CRS, DMR, Planning, C&I					
FSM Yap – EAR Watch	OPB, DCO, EPA, YFA, Yap farmers, Nature's way, Marine Resource, Agriculture, DOE, DHS, SYWA, GTWA, IOM, CRS, Red Cross, COP, COT, YSPSC, Bugol Women Associations, NYO, Reey Conservations Area, Outer Islands High School, RND, YPS	25	20	5		18-50
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 – 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 Water	4	2	2		
Palau – Weekly Fisheries Bulletin	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	300	120	180		20-55
Palau – Monthly Rainfall & Avg Temps.	Various stakeholders and social media. WFO Guam Forecasters Retried Warning Coordinator Meteorologist-WFO Guam NOAA PRH Climate Services Desert Research Institute USAPI Drought Monitor	168	77	91		20-55
Palau – Monthly Rainfall Statistics social media card deck	Various stakeholders and social media.	150	60	90		20-55
Palau – EAR Watch	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	150	60	90		20-55
Palau – Drought monitoring information	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	150	60	90		20-55



Palau – The Pacific Adventures of the Climate Crab video by CSIRO	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	150	60	90		20-55
Palau – Droughts in the Pacific video by BOM	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	150	60	90		20-55
Palau – Climate monitoring and outlooks for Palau (APCC guidance)	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	150	60	90		20-55
Palau – Ocean bulletin	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 – Climate data request	Education staff	2	2			
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	75	66	8	1	35 & above



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, Ministry of Infrastructure & Development (MID), Ministry of Fisheries, UN Women, Council of Women, China Civil Engineering Construction Company (CCECC), Scholars and Researchers.	66	57	8	1	35 & above
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)	6	6			40 & above
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		35 & above
Solomon Islands – Climate Data Request	High School Students, Contractor, Kastom Garden, Provincial Governments	9	6	3		
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 – Climate Data request		4	3	1		
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	67	38	28	1	



	School, Fusialofa Association, Tuvalu National Woman Council (TWC)					
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)	67	38	28	1	
Tuvalu – Monthly Climate Briefing	Climate and Forecast Division	5	3	2		
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)	67	38	28	1	
	TOTAL	3513	1902	1592	19	18-60

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



The OCOF 224 discussion can be found in the link below:



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Table 4: Impacts of severe weather and climate events

Country	Synoptic Situation	Date	Type of Hazard	Impacts	Image	Latitude	Longitude	Sectors affected	No. of Deaths
Fiji	Tropical Cyclone Vaianu	5 April	Flooding	Households inundated with flood waters.	 <p><i>Flooding in parts of Davuilevu, Vunimomo and Narere. Central division. Source: NDRMO.</i></p>	18° 8' 36.132" S	178° 26' 13.7904" E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure 	0
Fiji	Tropical Cyclone Vaianu	7 April	Riverine Flooding	Bridges inundated with flood waters.	 <p><i>High water levels at Sabeto Bridge, Western Division. Source: Fiji Meteorological Service.</i></p>	17° 44' 28.05" S	177° 32' 25.1484" E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure 	0


Fiji	Tropical Cyclone Vaianu	7 April	Strong winds	Damaged sugarcane plantations. Post event assessments approximated that 14,000 households were affected, with total damages estimated at about USD 1.5 million, mainly within the crop subsector (Source: FBC News).	 <p>A flattened sugarcane plantation in Lautoka. Source: The Fiji Times.</p>	17° 37' 1.1892" S	177° 27' 1.746" E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure • Agriculture 	0
Fiji	Tropical Cyclone Vaianu	7 April	Strong winds	Damaged houses.	 <p>Clearing of debris from roof of a home in Moala Village, Western Division. Source: Fiji Red Cross Society.</p>	17° 47' 59.838" S	177° 24' 21.9204" E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure 	0

Fiji	Tropical Cyclone Vaianu	7 April	Strong winds	Damaged houses.	 <p><i>Roof damage from strong winds to a house in Drasa, Lautoka, Western Division. Source: FijiLive.</i></p>	17° 36' 50.6412" S	177° 26' 47.5404" E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure 	0
Fiji	Tropical Cyclone Vaianu	8 April	Strong winds	Blocked roads leading to traffic disruptions.	 <p><i>Fallen branches covering parts of Queens road, Western Division. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.</i></p>	18° 7' 10.3224" S	178° 20' 57.8616" E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure 	0
Fiji	Tropical Cyclone Vaianu	8 April	Strong winds	Damaged houses.	 <p><i>A collapsed home in Lautoka, Western Division. Source: The Fiji Times.</i></p>	17° 37' 1.1892" S	177° 27' 1.746" E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure 	0






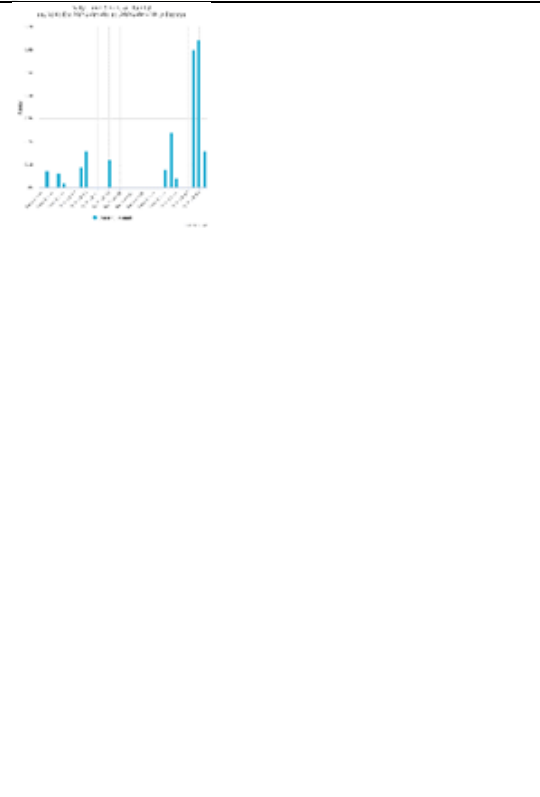
Fiji	Tropical Cyclone Vaianu	9 April	Strong winds	Damaged houses.	 <p><i>A home damaged by a large tree in Yako, Western Division. Source: Elena Vucukula.</i></p>	17° 51' 44.964" S	177° 20' 7.404" E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure 	0
Fiji	Intense thunderstorm activity over coastal waters.	8 April	Waterspout	No damages reported	 <p><i>Waterspout spotted off the coast of Ono-i-Lau. Source: Tua Waqavakatoga.</i></p>	20° 35' 12.768" S	178° 42' 27.432" W	No sectors affected.	0
Fiji	Embedded low pressure system northwest of Fiji	21 April	Flooding	Roads inundated with flood waters, disrupting accessibility.	 <p><i>Inundated Queens road, Vunaniu Flats, Central</i></p>	18° 14' 54.42" S	177° 51' 50.94" E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilities • Private sector • Housing • Infrastructure 	0





					<i>Division. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.</i>					
FSM – Chuuk	Weak steering, low shear, deep ocean heat	9 – 12 April	Typhoon	Prolonged flooding, wind damage, storm surge					•	2



									
Kiribati	Lunar phase	17 – 19 Apr	Extreme spring tides	Coastal flooding and inundation		1°22'20"N	173°09'09"E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing • Utilities • Infrastructure • Road • School 	0




									
Palau	Abnormally Dry Conditions; April dry season month, Near Equatorial Trough (NET) south of the main islands, Tropical Cyclone Sinlaku near Chuuk and later a Super Typhoon near Guam and over southern CNMI (prolonged dry westerlies over Palau due to TC)	1 – 23 Apr	Lack of Rainfall and Low water levels at dam and reservoir. By the third week in April, majority of stations recorded less than 1.00inch or 25.4mm of rain. (Koror: 0.52 in.)	Low water levels for northern main islands, water hours for Ngar-chelong and Ngaraard States, and very dry conditions for the southwest island of Hatohobei needed water		3 to 8 North	132 to 134 East	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Households 	0




Solomon Is	TC Maila	6 Apr	Wind, Heavy Rain & Rising Sea Level	Storm Surges, Strong Wind, Coastal Flooding & Erosion	 	- 8.719125°	157.405605°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environment 	Nil
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						- 7.575904°	156.561539°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education, Transport, Infrastructure & Livelihood 	
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					- 7.064203°	155.641834°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Livelihood Economy 	

									
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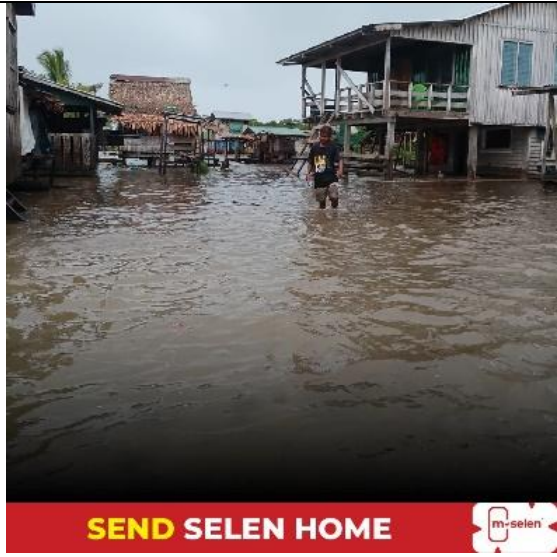
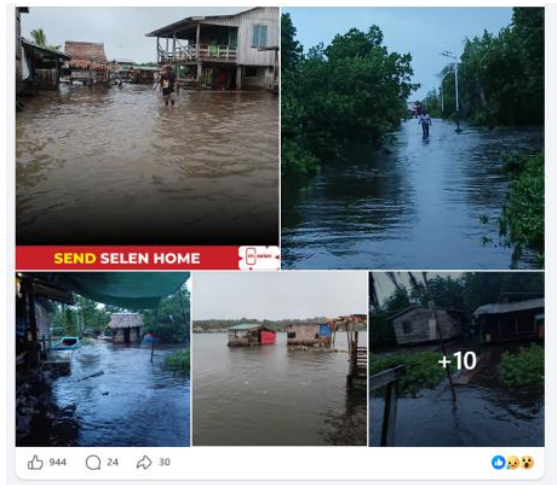
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					 	- 7.040477°	156.763707°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools, Homes & Churches 	
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						- 8.282367°	156.534871°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health Sector, Infrastructure (Telecommunication), Homes & Livelihood 	
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						- 8.110574°	157.132614°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food Gardens, Farms & Agriculture 	
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						- 8.240997°	157.199869°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Energy Sector 	
Solomon Is	TC Maila	7 Apr	Wind, Rising Sea Level & Rain	Coastal erosion, Storm Surge, and High seas, Strong Wind				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Sector – Hygiene • Environment • Community livelihood 	

					 	- 8.104918°	156.845013°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business Houses, Roads, Homes 	
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				 <p>South Choiseul is with Solomon Star News and 2 others. Follow April 7 at 12:19 AM · 🌐</p> <p>Katurasele Village, Ward 3, South Choiseul. 6th/4/2026: "Some buildings are been wasted last night, petrol houses and even our Ausaid project materials like bricks also gone..." Lenae Galo Keremama Photo Credits: Lenae Galo Keremama</p> <p>👍 979 🗨 36 ➦ 17 🥰 😭 🙄</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developments, Churches, Homes 	
					- 8.172476°	156.578290°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Livelihood, Water & Hygiene 	





Tonga	Associated trough and strong winds linked to Tropical Cyclone Vaianu west of Fiji	8 – 10 Apr	Heavy rain, strong winds, rough seas	Periods of heavy rainfall, localized flooding in low-lying areas strong winds rough seas affecting marine transport and small craft operations. no major damage reported		-21.139 -21.3858	-175.201 (Tongatapu) -174.9337 (Eua)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transport • Marine • Agriculture • Community 	
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