

Data management and Climate and Ocean Products and Services

Pacific Islands – Ocean and Climate Outlook Forum No. 225 Summary Report

Date: Wednesday 17 June 2026

Chair: Naeoro

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 (226) will be held on **15 July 2026** and be chair by **Niue**.



Participants:

The OCOF 225 was attended by 31 climate officers (16 females) from PIC NMSs and 12 from partners.

Cook Islands:

Fiji: Douglas

FSM (Chuuk): Boyd

FSM (Pohnpei): Wallace

FSM (Yap): Katherine, Tasha

Guam:

Kiribati: Mwata, Miriam

Nauru: Ricky (Chair), Sebastian

Niue: Raquel, Clemencia

Papua New Guinea:

Palau: Kiku, Maylene

Republic of Marshall Islands: Samson

Samoa: Mattaniah, Taumeasina, Azarel, Puasina, Kereti, Junior

Solomon Islands: Martin

Tokelau:

Tonga: Tutasi, Mele

Tuvalu: Kaani, Simoea, Leiti, Ilia, Telito, Mele

Vanuatu: John Ruben, Joseph

Australia: Jessie, Grant, Nico

NOAA: Brandon

SPREP: Tile, Silipa, Philip, Sunny, Patricia

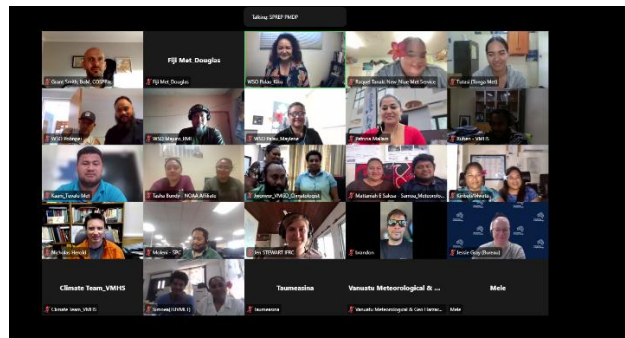
SPC: Moleni

WMO:

IFRC: Jennifer

ESNZ: Shane

Apologies:



OCOF tables were received from all the participating countries except for Papua New Guinea.



Observations of March to May 2026:

Observed rainfall for one and three-month periods ending May 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	May 26	32.4	4	88
Penrhyn, Cook Islands	Mar – May 26	202.4	5	86
Laucala Bay (Suva), Fiji	May 26	506.0	80	85
Nausori Airport, Fiji	May 26	448.7	66	70
Vunisea, Fiji	Mar – May 26	404.1	8	88
Pohnpei, FSM	May 26	936.2	74	76
Pohnpei, FSM	Mar – May 26	1860.0	69	76
Butaritari, Kiribati	May 26	530.1	81	87
Tarawa, Kiribati	May 26	356.6	73	77
Hanan Airport, Niue	May 26	210.9	103	120
Koror, Palau	May 26	500.6	68	75
Lata, Solomon Islands	Mar – May 26	810.1	4	51
Taro, Solomon Islands	Mar – May 26	1160.6	45	49
Niufo'ou, Tonga	May 26	440.0	52	54
Sola, Vanuatu	May 26	42.8	1	54
Sola, Vanuatu	Mar – May 26	763.3	5	55
Pekoa, Vanuatu	May 26	12.8	1	56
Port Vila, Vanuatu	May 26	32.0	3	73

[Note: The above data may not have undergone quality control]

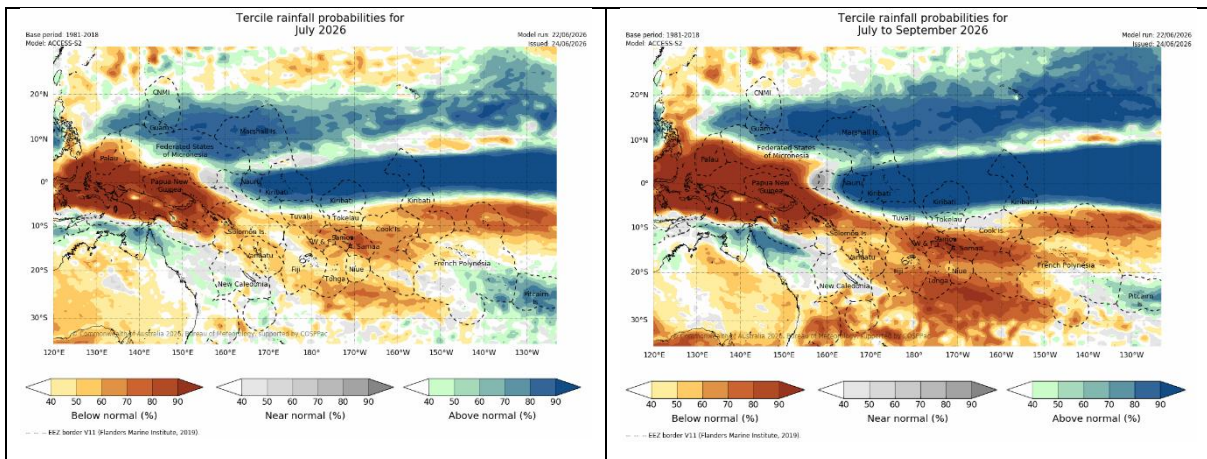


July to September 2026 Outlooks:

ACCESS-S outlooks:

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



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

Other matters Discussed:

- OCOF 226 will be hosted by SPREP via Zoom on 15 July 2026 and chaired by Niue.

Discussion and Country Updates

• **El Niño Outlook and Timing**

SPREP raised a question regarding the expected peak and possible end date of the current El Niño event, noting that such information would be valuable for communicating climate risks and preparedness messages to sectors and partners. The Bureau indicated that it is still too early to confidently determine the timing of the peak and cessation of the event.

SPREP also referred to reports circulating on social media and in the news suggesting that the current 3°C SST anomaly could be comparable to the 1902 El Niño event and sought clarification on whether this information originated from BoM or the media.

NOAA noted that atmospheric conditions had recently shown similarities to the previous westerly wind burst associated with Typhoon Sinlaku, with the potential for another twin-cyclone event. Although this did not materialize, NOAA highlighted that it was noteworthy given that such conditions occurred in June. NOAA further confirmed its agreement with BoM’s outlook, indicating a 63% probability of a very strong El Niño event during the austral summer.

SPREP encouraged NMHSs that issue media releases to also share these communications with regional partners to facilitate documentation of the timing, onset, and impacts associated with the evolving El Niño event.



- **Fish Kill Incidents in Micronesia**

SPC raised concerns regarding recent fish kill incidents reported in Yap, Lamotrek Islands. Pohnpei stated that this was the first time such an event had been observed locally and emphasized the need for further investigation to determine the cause.

NOAA provided some preliminary scientific considerations, suggesting that prolonged periods of light winds and clear skies, combined with lower sea levels associated with El Niño conditions, may have exposed shallow waters to increased solar heating during low tide. Another possible explanation could be an extreme algal bloom event. However, NOAA stressed that further analysis would be required to establish the definitive cause.

- **Rainfall Conditions in Kiribati**

SPC sought observations from Kiribati regarding reports of increasing heavy rainfall across the country.

Kiribati reported experiencing significant rainfall over Tarawa and other islands in recent months. However, further verification with sectoral agencies would be necessary to confirm any associated impacts.

- **Drought Conditions in Palau**

Palau reported that its Water Task Force had been activated in May following the driest May on record. Measures have since been initiated to address emerging water security concerns.

- **Southerly Swell Impacts**

SPREP requested an update from Samoa regarding the southerly swell event experienced during the previous week.

Samoa reported that a marine advisory had been issued for Samoan waters. Unverified reports indicated impacts along the southern coast of Upolu and the eastern side of Savai'i. Samoa noted that the event presented an opportunity to test the impact-reporting functionality of its newly launched mobile application; however, no impact information was successfully captured for this event.

Niue reported experiencing similar impacts during the same period. Damages were observed along the southwestern side of the island, including significant beach erosion and the destruction of stair access infrastructure. Residents reported wave heights reaching approximately four meters.

- **Tornado Event in Tonga**

Tonga reported that a tornado affected Ha'afeva Island on the morning of 26 May, resulting in impacts to coastal communities.

Palau enquired whether tornadoes are a common occurrence in Tonga and whether advisories are typically issued for such events.

Tonga responded that a similar event had last occurred in November 2025. While information related to the associated tropical disturbance had been disseminated, the recent tornado caused only minor damage to communities and infrastructure.

NOAA asked whether the affected island was within the coverage area of the Tongatapu weather radar, noting the importance of studying these localized but high-impact phenomena.

Tonga confirmed that Ha'afeva Island lies within the operational range of the Tonga radar.

SPC added that previous studies undertaken by the Tonga Meteorological Service had documented similar phenomena, commonly referred to as waterspouts. These events generally develop under low-level cloud conditions and are typically less intense than tornadoes experienced in the United States.

- **National Climate Outlook Forum Activities**

SPREP expressed appreciation to Tuvalu for its update on the implementation of its NCOF and wished the country success in advancing this important national initiative.

ESNZ enquired whether Tuvalu had observed low rainfall conditions in Niulakita.



Tuvalu reported that SCOPIC analyses indicated total rainfall of 174.6 mm for Niulakita, which falls within the normal range. Nevertheless, local communities have begun experiencing water shortages, highlighting that near-normal rainfall totals do not always reflect water availability at the household level.

- **Support to Nauru**

SPREP advised Nauru that the Secretariat remains available to support the development of tailored climate products and encouraged the country to engage with the team whenever assistance is required.

Nauru confirmed that it has been working closely with Fiji Met through the ClimSA project to strengthen its climate product development capabilities.

- **ENSO Update and Technical Issues**

ESNZ provided the meeting with the latest updates on ENSO conditions and outlooks. Nauru also raised concerns regarding delays in the loading of ACCESS-S maps ahead of OCOF meetings. Nauru further noted that following the Palau Ocean Training, the country had acquired new knowledge and familiarity with the updated ocean portal, which has enhanced its understanding and use of ocean-related products.

Observed Rainfall

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

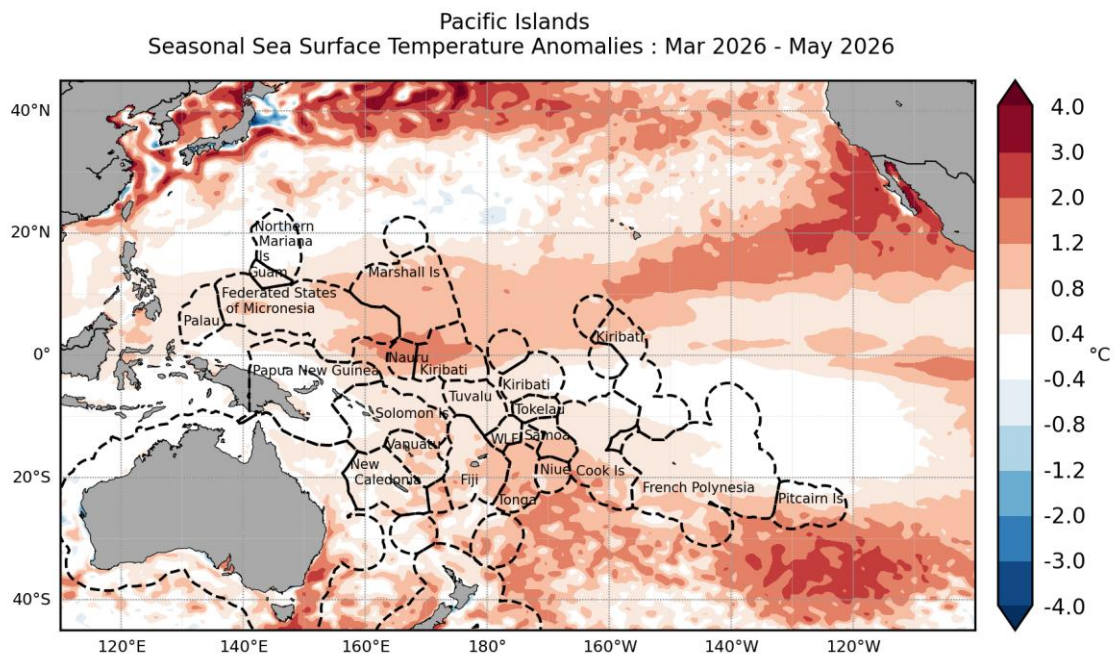


Ocean Conditions

Observations from March to May 2026:

Sea Surface Temperature:

Sea surface temperatures across the Pacific Islands region during the March-May 2026 period were generally above-normal, with anomalies of more than 1.2°C observed in the EEZs of Nauru and Gilbert Islands of Kiribati. Marshall Islands, northern parts of the Line Islands (Kiribati), eastern parts of FSM, parts of the Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, New Caledonia, Fiji, Tonga, Niue, southern parts of Samoa, southern parts of Cooks Islands, southern parts of French Polynesia and Pitcairn Islands recorded anomalies between +0.8 to +1.2°C. SSTs were between +0.4°C to +0.8°C in the EEZs of Tuvalu, Phoenix Islands (Kiribati), Wallis and Futuna, and Tokelau. One the other hand, waters in PNG EEZ were mostly near-normal.



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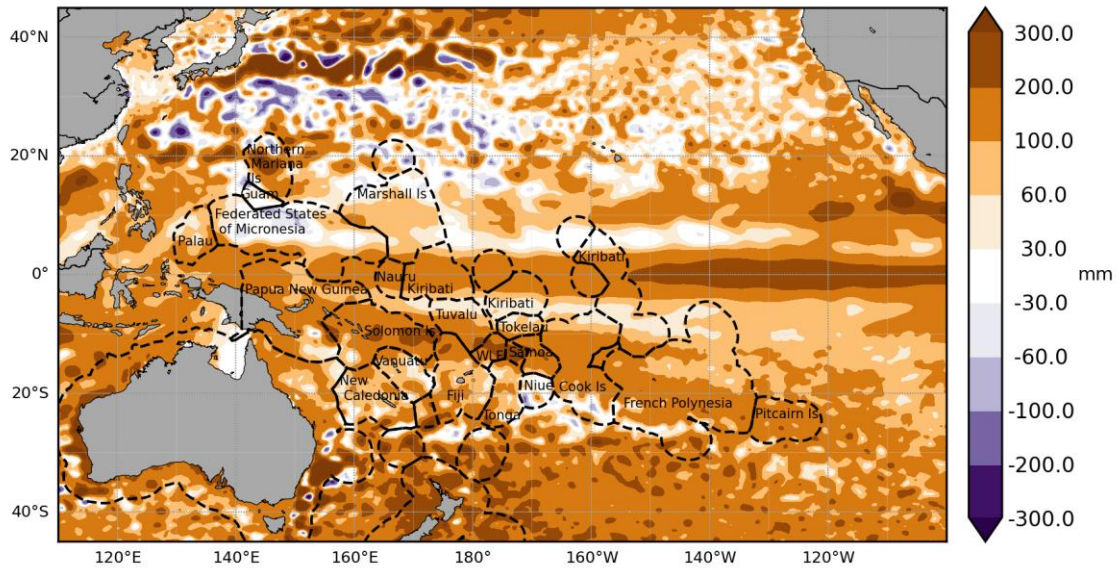
Sea Levels:

May 2026 Sea Levels:

In May 2026, sea levels were generally above-normal across the Pacific Islands region. Strongest anomalies were observed in Samoa, and parts of Wallis and Futuna, Fiji and Solomon Islands with anomalies greater than 200mm. In contrast, patches of near-normal and below-normal sea levels were recorded in the north Pacific, including the CNMI, FSM and RMI, and Niue and southern Cook Islands in the South Pacific.



Pacific Islands
Monthly Sea Level Anomaly: May 2026



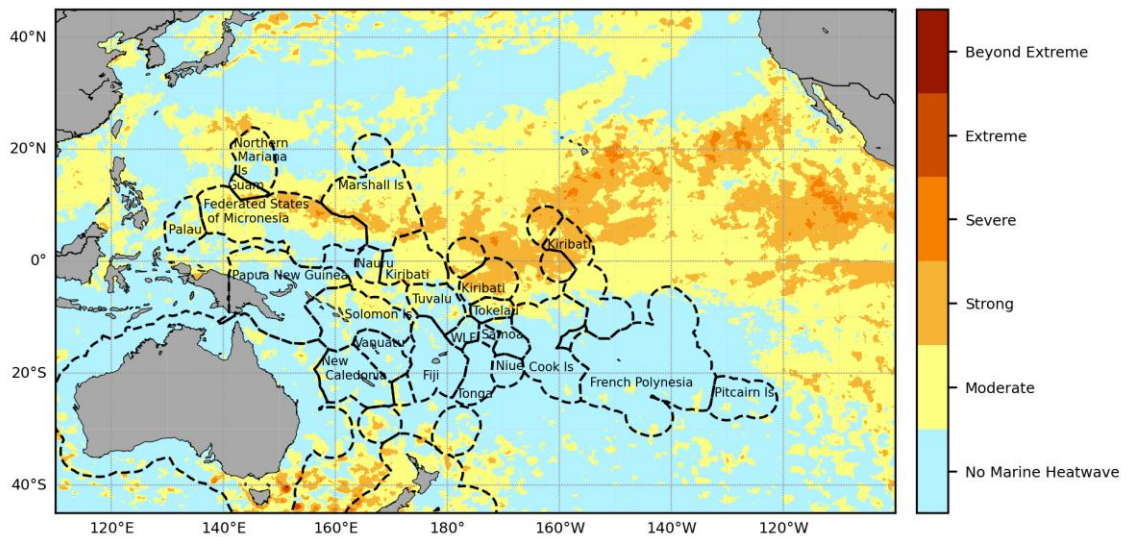
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E.U. Copernicus Marine Service Information;
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Marine Heat Wave Status

As of 24 June 2026, “moderate to strong” categories of marine heat wave are current for the northern Pacific Islands. A “strong” marine heat wave is currently being experienced in Phoenix and Line Groups of Kiribati, and in patches of Marshall Islands and FSM. Additionally, parts of Solomon Islands, Tuvalu and Tokelau are in “moderate” marine heat wave category.

Pacific Islands
Daily Marine Heat Wave: 24 June 2026



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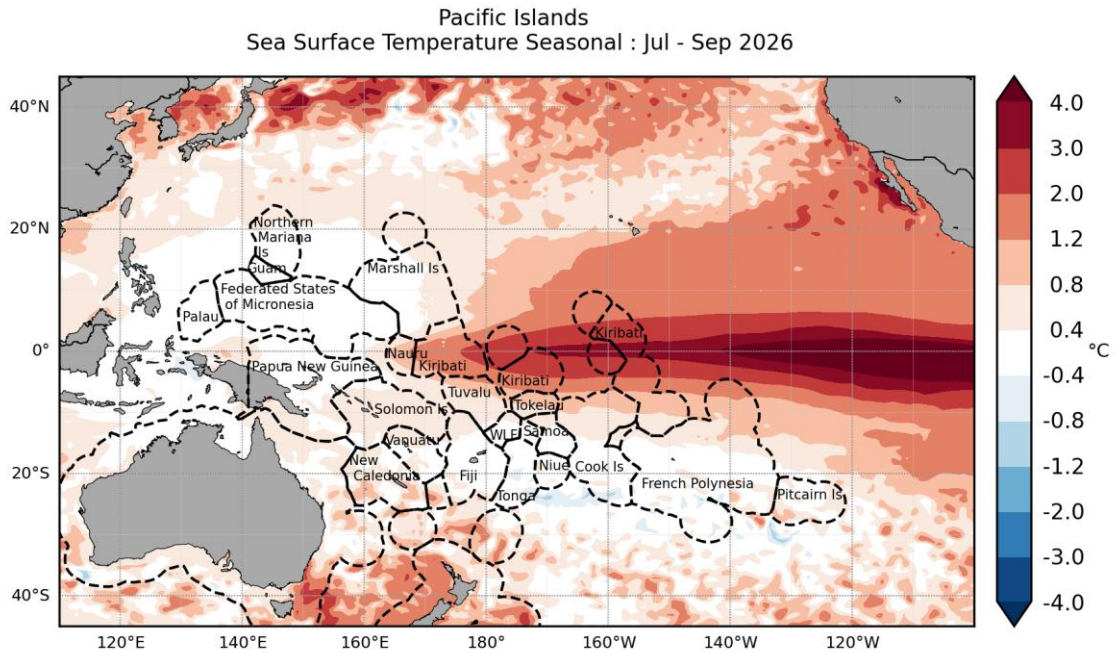
NOAA Coral Reef Watch (CRW)



July to September Outlooks:

Sea Surface Temperature (SST) Outlook:

The three-month sea surface temperature (SST) anomalies outlook is displaying a strong El Niño signature with anomalies greater than +2.0°C in the central and eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean, including Kiribati (all three island groups). Furthermore, outlook for parts of Nauru, Tuvalu and Tokelau favour anomalies greater than 0.8°C, with anomalies of +0.4°C to +0.8°C parts for Marshall Islands, Solomon Islands Vanuatu, New Caledonia, Fiji, Wallis and Futuna, Samoa, Cook Islands, French Polynesia and Pitcairn Islands.



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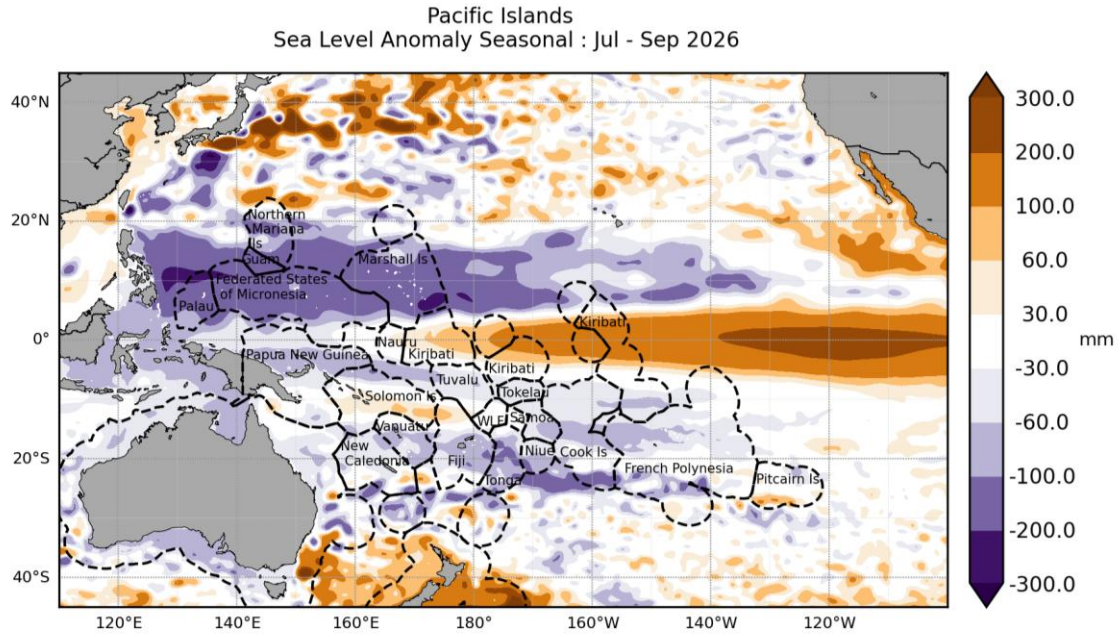
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Sea Level Outlook:

Sea level forecasts are also typical of an El Niño event with strong positive anomalies forecasted in Kiribati EEZ greater than +200cm and strong negatives anomalies in excess of -100cm in the northern Pacific Island countries stretching from Palau to Marshall Islands. Negative sea level anomalies are also forecasted for many of the south Pacific Islands. The exception to this is Solomon Islands, where patches of positive anomalies are predicted.

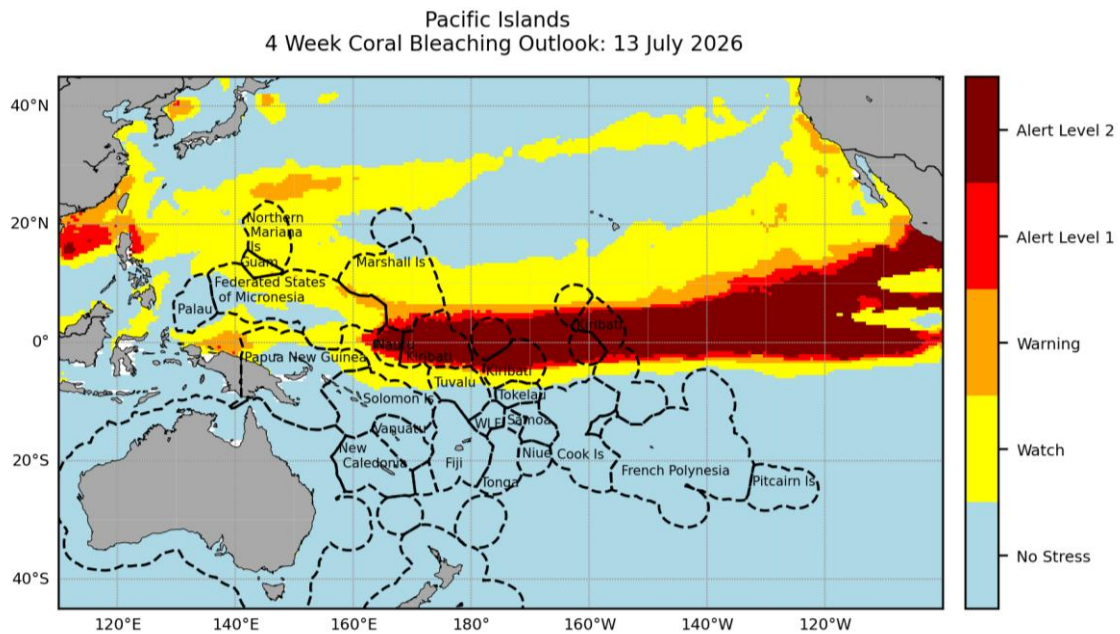
Note that this outlook does not include trends of sea level rise.





Coral Bleaching Outlook:

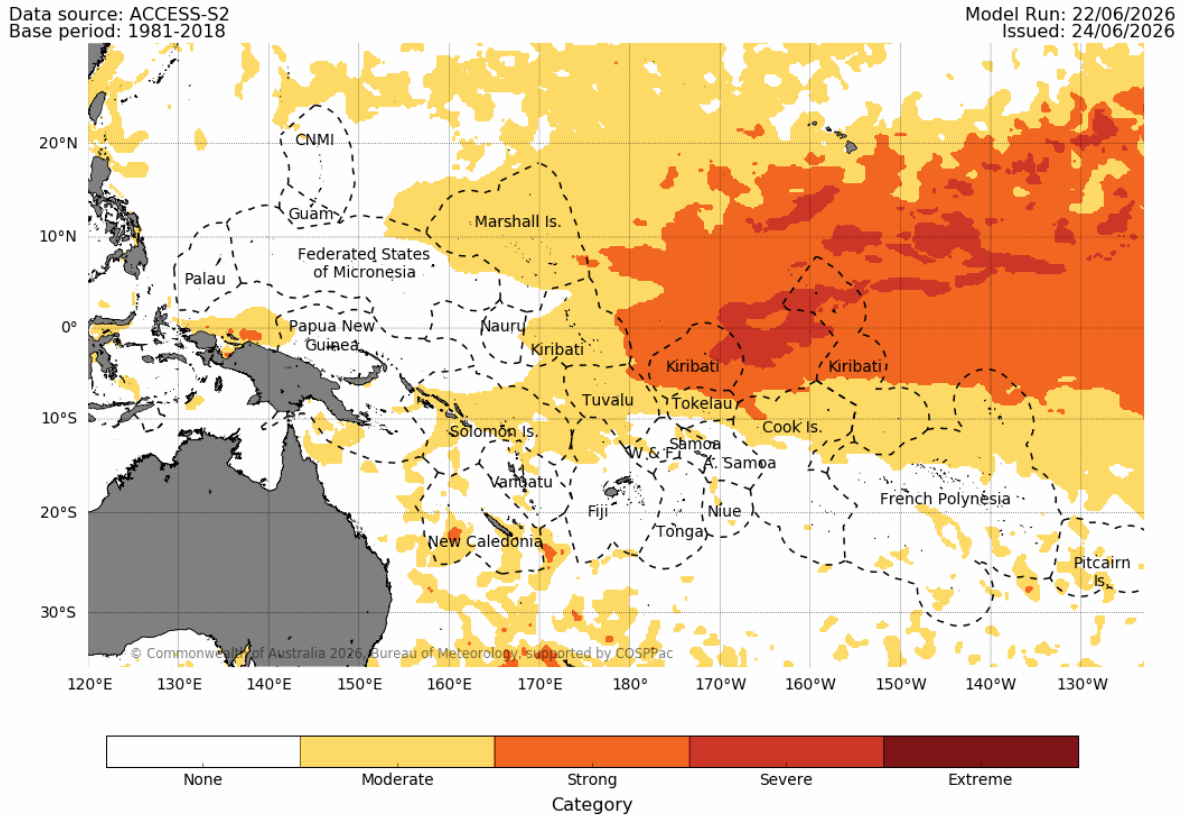
The four-week coral bleaching outlook to July 13 show a significant bleaching risk across the central to eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean with “Alert Level 2” in place for Nauru and Kiribati. A “Watch” is in place for parts of FSM, Marshall Islands, PNG, Tuvalu and Tokelau. Much of the South Pacific (Fiji, Samoa, Tonga, Vanuatu, New Caledonia, Cook Islands, French Polynesia, Pitcairn Islands) currently shows No Stress to Watch levels.



Marine Heat Wave Outlook for July 2026

A “Strong” or “Severe” marine heat wave is forecasted for Phoenix and Line Islands in Kiribati, with “Moderate” for Gilbert Islands. The forecast for Marshall Islands, Solomon Islands, Tuvalu, Tokelau, northern Cook Islands and northern French Polynesia is also at “Moderate” level. 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
 July 2026



Observed Conditions

SST: sea surface temperature anomaly

SLA: sea level anomaly

BN: Below Normal

NN: Near Normal

AN: Above Normal

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



Table 3: Country Stakeholder Engagement for May – 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	44	28	16		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 Pohnpei – 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	69	53	13	3	25-64
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	161	71	89	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	161	71	89	1	
Kiribati – Media release	All media outlet	12	6	6		
Kiribati – Climate data request	Students, construction contractors, insurance	13	6	7		
Marshal Islands – Monthly Climate Briefing	Chief Secretary Office and National, Disaster Management Office	8	5	3		
Marshal Islands – Ocean Outlook	CSO, NDMO, MIMRA, EPA, SHIPPING CORP, Public School System, WASH CLUSTERS, MWSC, MIDPO	42	24	13	5	
Niue – Post TC Season Briefing	Niue NDMO, Fire rescue, Chamber of Commerce, Village council members, Police, Education	18	10	8		25-60



Niue – High School Career Day 2026	Niue High School	30	13	17		16-17
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	171	77	94		20-60
Palau – Weekly Fisheries Bulletin	Various stakeholders and social media.	306	120	186		20-60
Palau – EAR Watch	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	153	60	93		20-55
Palau – Rainfall Comparison Deck Card	Various stakeholders and social media posts	153	60	93		20-60
Palau – COSPPac 3 Steering Committee	NMHS, NDMO, Stakeholders	50	30	20		30-60
Palau – North Pacific Sub-Regional Ocean Science to Service Workshop	NMHS	15	9	6		35-60
Samoa – Environment Week Celebration and ClimSA project deliverable launch	Education (Primary and College Students), Water Authority (SWA), Media, Health, Works & Infrastructure, Agriculture & Fisheries, Fire Services, Disaster Managers, Marines, ClimSa, SPREP, Minister, delegations from European Union, Australia High Commission, MNRE (Divisions)	201	100	100	1	13-70
Samoa – EAR Watch	RED Cross, Water Authority (SWA), Media, Health, Works & Infrastructure, Land & Transport Authority, Agriculture & Fisheries, Fire	65	27	38		25-55



	Services, Ministry of Women, National University of Samoa, Tourism, Foreign Affairs, Communication and Information Technology, Disaster Managers, Marines					
Samoa – Seasonal Climate Outlook	RED Cross, Water Authority (SWA), Media, Health, Works & Infrastructure, Land & Transport Authority, Agriculture & Fisheries, Fire Services, Ministry of Women, National University of Samoa, Tourism, Foreign Affairs, Communication and Information Technology, Disaster Managers, Marines	65	27	38		25-55
Samoa – Ocean Outlook	RED Cross, Water Authority (SWA), Media, Health, Works & Infrastructure, Land & Transport Authority, Agriculture & Fisheries, Fire Services, Ministry of Women, National University of Samoa, Tourism, Foreign Affairs, Communication and Information Technology, Disaster Managers, Marines	65	27	38		25-55
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, China Civil Engineering Construction Company (CCECC), Scholars and Researchers	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	66	57	8	1	35 & above



	Engineering Construction Company (CCECC), Scholars and Researchers.					
Solomon Islands – SAPE Farm	Farm Manager	1	1			40 & above
Solomon Islands – Adaliua Farm	Ministry of Agriculture Extension Division Officer (Malaita)	1	1			40 & above
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, Construction Companies, Ministry of infrastructure and Development (MID), Temotu Works Department, World Health Organization (WHO)	5	1	4		15-20
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 School, Fusialofa Association, Tuvalu National Woman Council (TWC)	67	38	28	1	
Tuvalu – EAR Watch	MET Staff, Disaster Dept, TRC, TuCAN, Agriculture, Head Quarter, (PWIDW), All-	67	38	28	1	



	Island, Council, Permanent, Sec Gov, Fisheries Dept, Health Dept, TEC Dept, Environment, Climate Change, Tuvalu Maritime School, Fusialofa Association, Tuvalu National Woman Council (TWC)					
Tuvalu – Monthly Climate Briefing	Climate and Forecast Division	6	4	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	
Tuvalu, 3 rd NCOF	National Disaster Management Organization (NDMO), Climate Change Department, Fusi Alofa Association, Live and Learn, Public Work Department, Tuvalu National Council Woman, Funafuti Kaupule Council, Fisheries Authorities Organization, Environment Department, NAFICOT, Health, Tuvalu Redcross	27	17	10		
Vanuatu, Climate Bulletin	General public	23	11	12		
Vanuatu, EAR Watch	General public	14	7	7		
Vanuatu, Monthly climate briefing	Government and NGOs	25	12	13		
Vanuatu, Climate Science 101	World Vision	16	3	13		
	TOTAL	3546	1880	1638	28	18-60

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


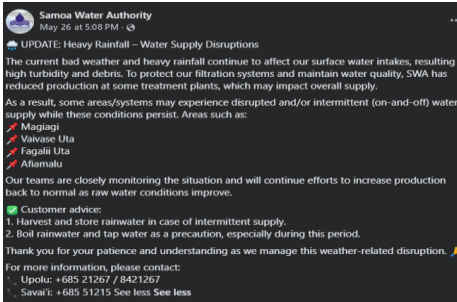
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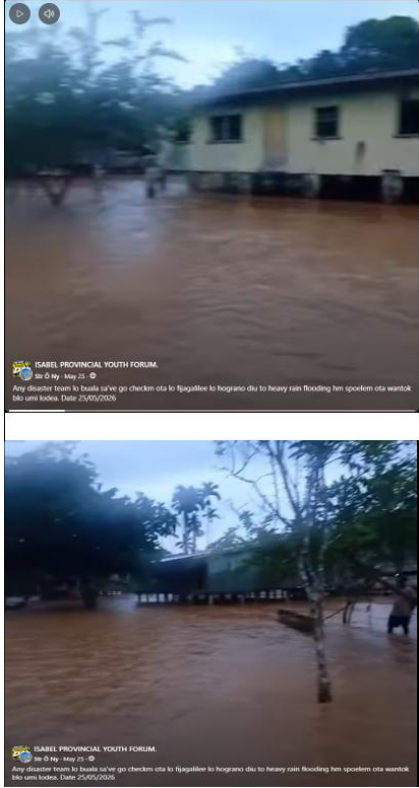
Table 4: Impacts of severe weather and climate events

Country	Synoptic Situation	Date	Type of Hazard	Impacts	Image	Latitude	Longitude	Sectors affected	No. of Deaths
Samoa	Tropical Disturbance	26/5/26	Heavy rainfall, flash flooding, strong winds, rough seas, coastal inundation in exposed areas	Water contamination, maritime and land transport disruption,	 	Malolelei Intake 13°53'47.09"S Fagalii Intake 13°52'18.63"S Vailele Intake 13°53'59.26"S	Malolelei Intake 171°46'24.18"W Fagalii Intake 171°45'12.06"W Vailele Intake 171°44'28.10"W	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Supply, • Transport (marine & road), • Agriculture, • Infrastructure, • Communities 	0
Solomon Islands	Strong wind events	07/5/26	Strong wind, dark clouds, and high swells	A boat travelling with 7 passengers from Honiara to Isabel province capsized. Three (3) individuals		-8.811083°	159.777395°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maritime • Community 	4

				have been located, including one (1) confirmed dead. Three (3) persons were still missing at the end of search and rescue efforts.					
Solomon Islands	A general easterly wind flow over the Solomon Islands	17/5/26	Strong winds and high swells	A boat travelling from Lata to Utupua Island in Temotu Province went missing. 10 passengers, including an infant, the search and rescue mission has been ended		-11.275278°	166.487881°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maritime • Community 	10




Solomon Islands	Post-TC Maila	7/5/26	Algae widespread growth affecting seaweed farmers after TC Maila	Reduced productivity of seaweed farms	 <p>Source: Rarumana Your Development</p>	-8.204849°	157.013886°	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maritime Community 	
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Solomon Islands	A trough lies north of the country	25/5/26	Continuous rain leading to flooding	Inundation of family homes	 <p>Source: Isabel Youth Forum Facebook Page</p>	19.93° S	174.34° W	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infrastructure • Housing • Agriculture • Energy • Transport • Communities • 	0
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Tonga	Active trough associated with a low-pressure system and strong convective activity over the Ha'apai Group	26/5/26	Tornado	A tornado struck Ha'afeva Island, causing damage to homes, community buildings, vegetation, crops, and power infrastructure. Some families were temporarily displaced while clean-up and recovery efforts were undertaken.	 <p>Source: Tornado hits Ha'afeva, causes minor damage. (2026, May 26). Kaniva Tonga. https://kanivatonga.co.nz/2026/05/tornado-hits-ha%CA%BBafeva-causes-minor-damage/#google_vignette</p>  <p>Source: Tornado hits Ha'afeva, causes minor damage. (2026, May 26). Kaniva Tonga. https://kanivatonga.co.nz/2026/05/tornado-hits-ha%CA%BBafeva-causes-minor-damage/#google_vignette</p>			
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Tuvalu	The stronger trade winds from the eastward tend to bring below rainfall across the central tropical pacific oceans	May 2026	Dry spell	Water shortage at Niulakita Island	 <p>Deployed of the drought team from several sector such as NDMO, PWD, REDCROSS, FUSIALOFA ASSOCIATION & TMS to response to the situation through coordinated disaster mechanism including water rationing, emergency water desalination and community awareness</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community 	0
Tuvalu	A trough of low pressure moving over the southern group	12/5/26	Wind gusting up to 25 knots and swells up to 2-3 meters	Minimal impacts				Community	0