

Data management and Climate and Ocean Products and Services

Pacific Islands – Ocean and Climate Outlook Forum No. 226 Summary Report

Date: Wednesday 15 July 2026

Chair: Niue

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 (227) will be held on **19 August 2026** and be chair by **Papua New Guinea**.

Participants:

The OCOF 226 was attended by 20 climate officers (10 females) from PIC NMSs and 7 from partners.

Cook Islands:

Fiji:

FSM (Chuuk): Boyd

FSM (Pohnpei): Wallace

FSM (Yap): Katherine, Tasha

Guam:

Kiribati:

Republic of Naoero:

Niue: Raquel, Rossy

Papua New Guinea: Nanao

Palau: Kiku, Maylene

Republic of Marshall Islands: Samson, Thomas

Samoa: Emannuel

Solomon Islands: Martin

Tokelau:

Tonga: Tutasi, Mele

Tuvalu: Simoea, Leiti, Elifaleti

Vanuatu: John Ruben, Joseph

Australia: Jessie, Grant, Elise

NOAA: Brandon

SPREP: Silipa

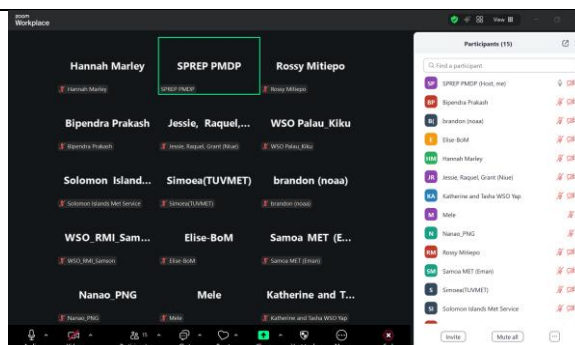
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WMO:

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ESNZ: Hannah

Apologies: Kiribati



OCOF tables were received from all the participating countries except for Cook Islands.



Observations of April to June 2026:

Observed rainfall for one and three-month periods ending June 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
Penang Mill, Fiji	Jun 26	180.7	106	117
Nausori Airport, Fiji	Jun 26	31.9	3	70
Nadi Airport, Fiji	Apr – Jun 26	554.5	77	84
Pohnpei, FSM	Jun 26	238.8	3	76
Pohnpei, FSM	Apr – Jun 26	1849.6	70	76
Beru, Kiribati	Jun 26	526.6	72	72
Kanton, Kiribati	Jun 26	149.7	62	68
Kiritimati, Kiribati	Jun 26	232.8	92	102
Tarawa, Kiribati	Jun 26	388.1	76	77
Naoero	Jun 26	339.4	74	77
Naoero	Apr – Jun 26	985.6	66	70
Hanan Airport, Niue	Jun 26	15.9	10	121
Madang, PNG	Jun 26	20.0	2	70
Port Moresby, PNG	Jun 26	0.0	1	128
Tokua, PNG	Apr – Jun 26	876.3	29	29
Port Moresby, PNG	Apr – Jun 26	32.8	2	121
Auki, Solomon Is	Jun 26	36.5	2	64
Henderson, Solomon Is	Jun 26	11.3	2	52
Honiara, Solomon Is	Jun 26	9.5	2	72
Kirakira, Solomon Is	Jun 26	80.2	3	60
Lata, Solomon Is	Jun 26	137.0	4	52
Munda, Solomon Is	Jun 26	56.3	2	65
Lata, Solomon Is	Apr – Jun 26	548.8	2	51
Niutoputapu, Tonga	Jun 26	10.0	2	80
Nanumea, Tuvalu	Jun 26	397.5	84	86
Sola, Vanuatu	Apr – Jun 26	438.2	1	52

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

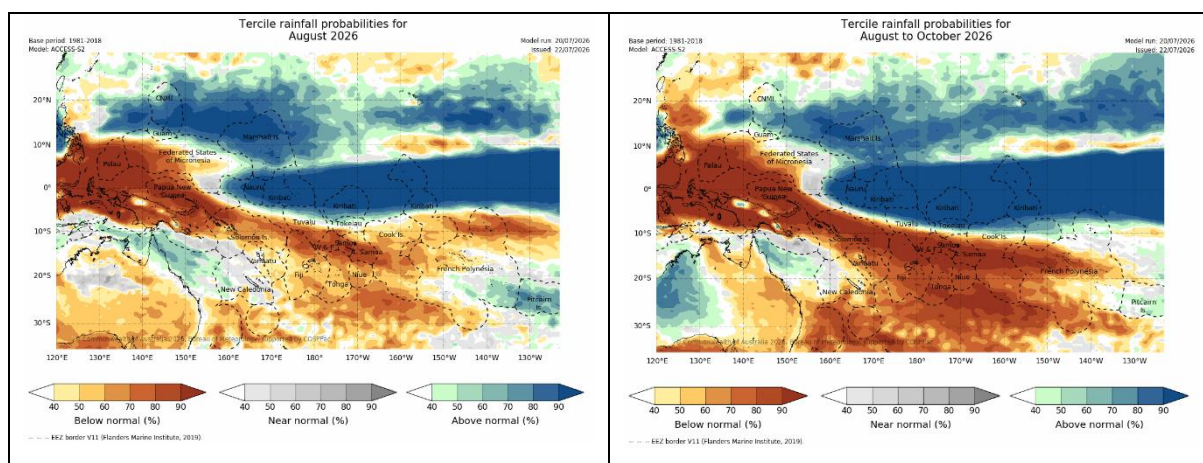


August to October 2026 Outlooks:

ACCESS-S outlooks:

The three-month ACCESS-S rainfall outlook for **August–October 2026** shows strong probabilities for below normal rainfall likely or very likely over Palau, southern Guam, western and central FSM in the North Pacific. Another band of below normal rainfall likely or very likely stretching southeast over PNG, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, parts of New Caledonia, southern Tuvalu, Wallis & Futuna, Fiji, Samoa, Tonga, American Samoa, Niue, central and southern Cook Islands, Kiribati (southern Line Is.) and central and southern French Polynesia in the South Pacific.

Above normal rainfall is likely or very likely over northern Guam, central CNMI, RMI, Naoero, Kiribati (Gilbert Is., north Phoenix Is., northern Line Is.) in the North Pacific. There are also patches of above normal probabilities over northern Tuvalu, northern Tokelau, and northern Cook Islands in the South Pacific.



	41-50%	51-60%	61-70%	71-80%	81-90%	>90%
Below normal						
Near-normal						
Above normal						

Other matters Discussed:

- OCOF 227 will be hosted by SPREP via Zoom on 19 August 2026 and chaired by Papua New Guinea.

Discussion and Country Updates

ENSO Update

- Palau requested an update on the revised ENSO presentation. BOM confirmed that the updated presentation will be circulated to members following the teleconference.

Country Reports

Chuuk

- No significant climate-related impacts were reported.
- NOAA enquired about any impacts associated with Typhoon Bavi. It was noted that the event occurred in July and will therefore be discussed during the next OCOF meeting.

Yap

- SPC queried whether the reported low sea levels were associated with neap tides (resulting in reduced lagoon flushing) rather than spring tides.
- Yap advised that unusually low tides were observed over a two-week period and agreed to verify the information offline.
- Chuuk reported that sea levels had been exceptionally low, exposing reef areas that are not normally visible and affecting local fishers. Similar observations have also been reported in Pohnpei.
- Palau recalled similar unusually low tides during the 2016 El Niño event and noted that recent observations by the Coral Reef Foundation documented lower-than-normal tides. During a recent visit to the "Milky Way" area, local residents remarked that they had never witnessed tides this low. Palau offered to share the related reference material.

Niue

- Niue reported that the El Niño situation has been elevated to the highest levels of government, with monitoring activities now being incorporated into sector-specific plans.
- Public awareness is being supported through regular radio programmes providing updates on the current El Niño status.
- Early impacts are becoming evident, including browning grasslands, consistent with conditions forecast three months earlier.
- Traditional Knowledge (TK) observations include the replanting of yam crops in preparation for the upcoming tropical cyclone season and unusually low tides exposing reef areas. Further stakeholder consultations are planned.

Palau

- NOAA advised that internal discussions included analysis of the Palau tide gauge, which showed a significant drop in sea level. Comparisons with previous strong El Niño events indicate further evidence of widespread sea level decline across the western Pacific.
- Palau reported that, despite the low sea levels and reduction in rainfall, Palau has not experienced any significant water supply issues.

Papua New Guinea (PNG)

- BOM enquired about the frequency of frost events in the highlands.
- PNG responded that such events are relatively uncommon.
- NOAA explained that El Niño conditions often produce a drier atmosphere with lower dew points, increasing the likelihood of frost in high-elevation regions, similar to observations in parts of Hawai'i.

Samoa

- Samoa officially declared El Niño during the reporting period through a national media release.
- A tropical depression in the current dry season, combined with spring tides, resulted in coastal impacts in some areas.

Solomon Islands

- Reports indicate increasing water shortages, while fishers are travelling further offshore to catch tuna, contributing to higher fish prices.
- Prices of water-sensitive agricultural crops are also increasing.
- SPREP enquired about stakeholder feedback and sector engagement.
- Martin advised that impact information is currently sourced mainly from online reports and newspapers, as formal impact reporting arrangements with stakeholders have not yet been established.

Tonga

- Tonga officially declared El Niño on 19 June.
- No significant impacts have been reported to date. However, periods of strong winds and heavy rainfall between 16–19 June did not result in any reported damage or disruption.

Vanuatu

- Vanuatu reported that four stakeholder briefings have been conducted since the El Niño declaration on 15 June, with participation from 39 representatives across key sectors.
- A school on Futuna Island has temporarily closed due to insufficient water and food supplies.
- Traditional Knowledge observations include declining water levels on Efate Island, exceptionally low tides in Port Vila during the previous month, and leaf loss from Blue Water trees around Efate.
- SPREP asked whether stakeholders actively contributed during the briefings.
- Vanuatu explained that presentations have so far been delivered solely by VMGD. However, stakeholders have been provided with an impact timeline template to record and share observed impacts. Future briefings, including the meeting scheduled for 29 July, will encourage greater stakeholder participation in presenting impact updates.

General Discussion

- NOAA highlighted the importance of Traditional Knowledge observations in supporting scientific assessments of the magnitude and progression of the current El Niño event.
- Vanuatu noted that they currently lack historical baseline data for Traditional Knowledge indicators from previous El Niño events.
- Palau provided recommendations for refining their outlook presentation, which were acknowledged by BOM for future revisions.
- Vanuatu sought clarification from NOAA regarding the definition of meteorological drought, noting that several northern stations have recorded below-normal rainfall over the previous three consecutive months.
- BOM explained that meteorological drought is generally identified when rainfall falls below the 10th percentile over a three-month period. She noted that six-month rainfall totals may not yet meet this threshold.
- Vanuatu confirmed that meteorological drought declarations in Vanuatu are issued by VMGD.
- Palau asked whether meteorological drought indicators are incorporated into SCOPIC outputs, noting that stakeholders expressed concern during a recent sector workshop about relying solely on longer-term drought indicators.
- NOAA emphasised that where significant impacts are already evident within communities, action should not necessarily wait until statistical drought thresholds are reached.



- Niue shared their experience in declaring droughts, highlighting the importance of collaboration between the Advisory Council and the National Meteorological and Hydrological Service (NMHS). They encouraged members to provide timely, evidence-based advice to decision-makers and stressed the importance of systematically recording El Niño impacts on vegetation, ecosystems, marine environments, and other sectors.
- ESNZ contributed to the discussion by noting that drought monitoring approaches vary between countries. She highlighted the availability of drought products within CliDEsc using station observations and encouraged members to contact ESNZ for technical support where required.

Observed Rainfall

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

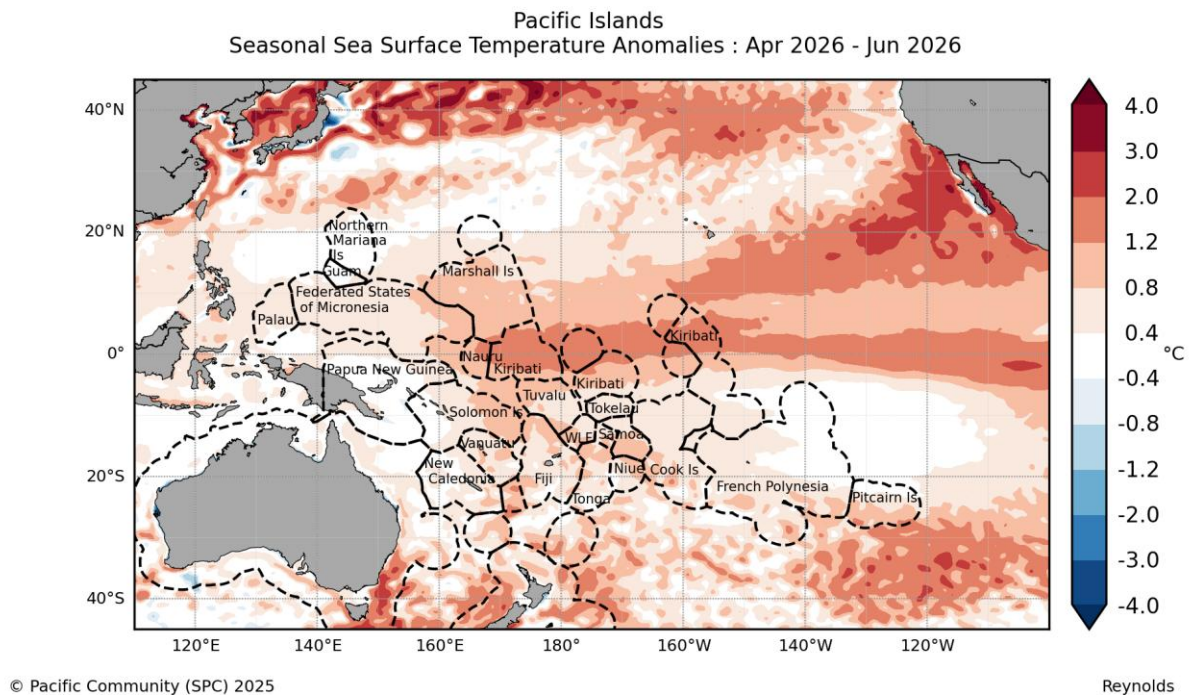


Ocean Conditions

Observations from April to June 2026:

Sea Surface Temperature:

Sea surface temperatures (SSTs) across the Pacific Islands region during the April–June 2026 period were generally above normal, with anomalies exceeding $+1.2^{\circ}\text{C}$ observed within the EEZ of Kiribati. Anomalies ranging from $+0.8^{\circ}\text{C}$ to $+1.2^{\circ}\text{C}$ were evident across much of Naoero, the Marshall Islands, and Samoa. SST anomalies between $+0.4^{\circ}\text{C}$ and $+0.8^{\circ}\text{C}$ were observed across most of Palau, the Federated States of Micronesia, Tokelau, Niue, and the Cook Islands, as well as parts of Fiji, the Solomon Islands, and Vanuatu. In contrast, waters within the Papua New Guinea EEZ were mostly near normal.

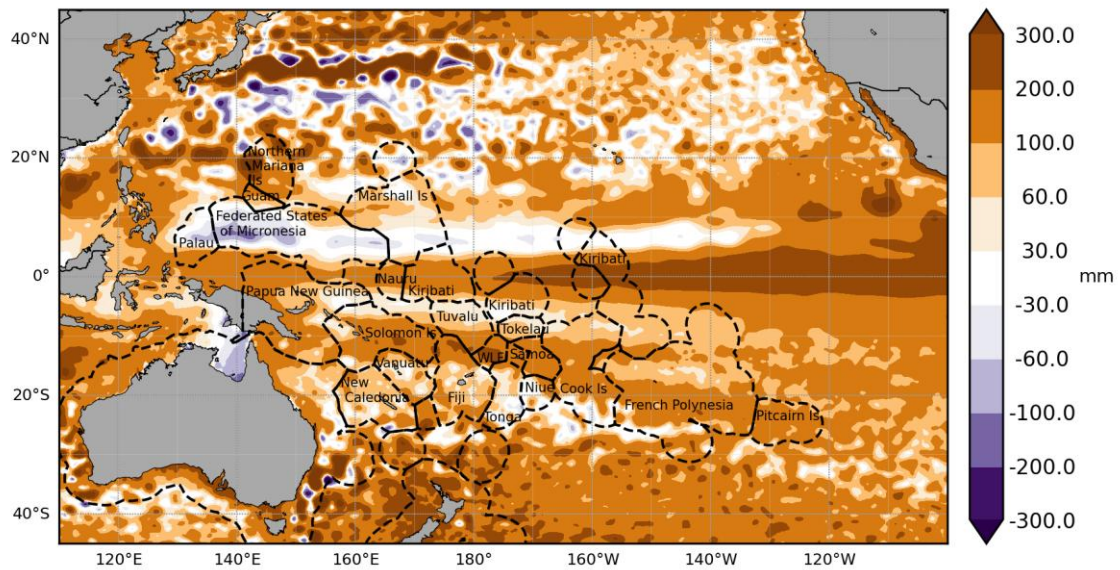


Sea Levels:

June 2026 Sea Levels:

In June 2026, below-normal sea levels were observed in the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) and Palau, with the most significant negative anomaly exceeding 100 mm in Yap, FSM. In contrast, most other regions across the Pacific experienced above-normal sea levels, with the highest positive anomalies, exceeding 200 mm, recorded in the Line Islands of Kiribati.

Pacific Islands
Monthly Sea Level Anomaly: June 2026



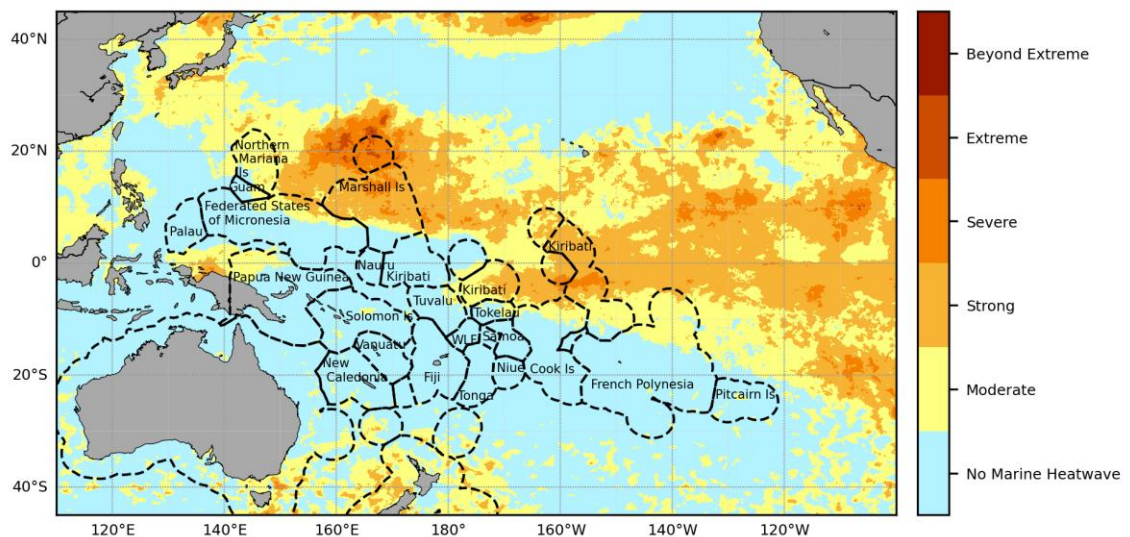
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E.U. Copernicus Marine Service Information;
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Marine Heat Wave Status

As of 25 July 2026, “strong to severe” categories of marine heat wave are current for the Marshall Islands and Kiribati. There is no advisory for most of the rest of the Pacific Island Countries.

Pacific Islands
Daily Marine Heat Wave: 25 July 2026



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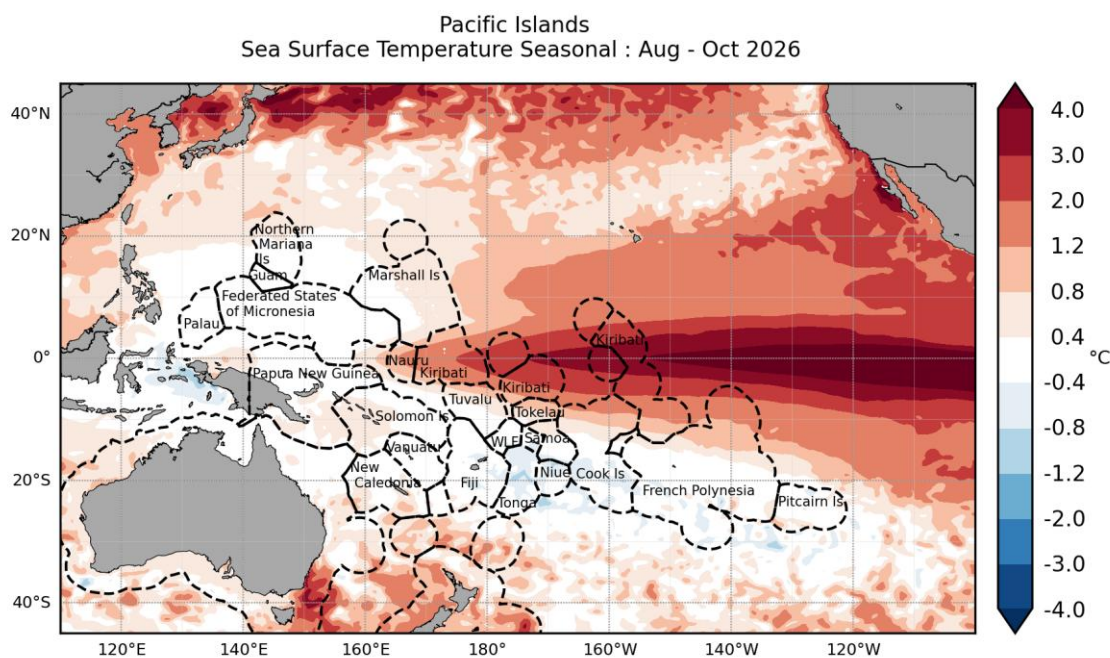
NOAA Coral Reef Watch (CRW)



August to October 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 +3.0°C in the central and eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean, including Kiribati. Furthermore, outlook for Naoero, Tuvalu, Tokelau and Solomon Islands favour above normal SSTs during the August to October 2026 period. Near-normal SSTs are expected in most of the other Pacific Island Countries.

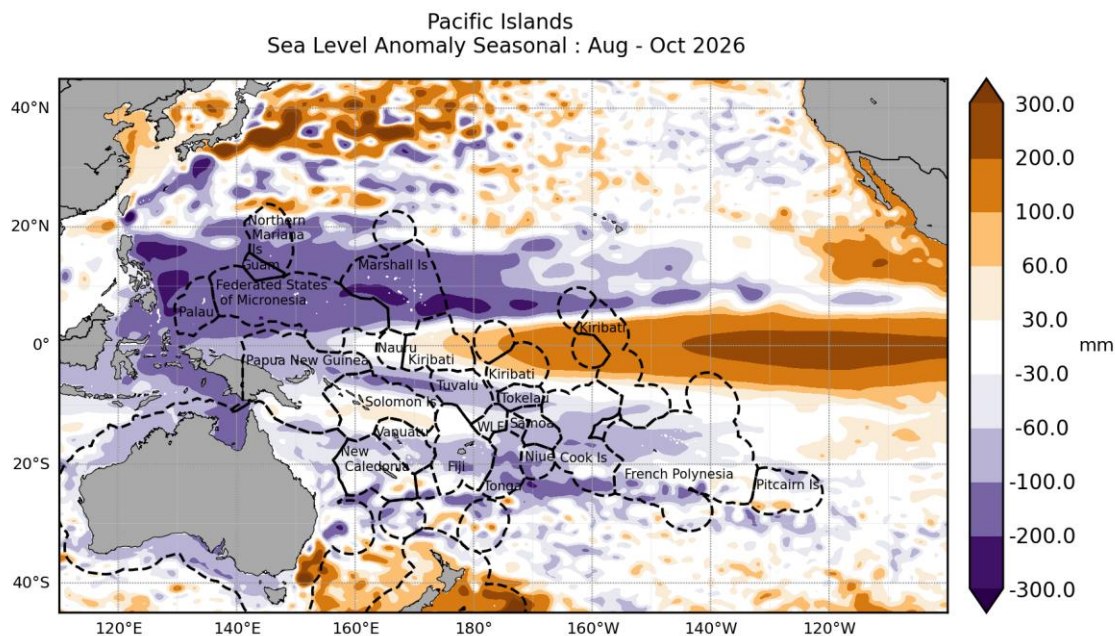


Sea Level Outlook:

Sea level is forecasted to be above normal in Kiribati, with anomalies of more than 100 mm predicted for Line Islands. On the other hand, significantly below normal SSTs are likely in the western Pacific Island Countries, including Palau, Federated States of Micronesia and Marshall Islands, with anomalies of below –100 mm forecasted. Similarly, below normal SSTs are likely in many other South Pacific Islands stretching from Papua New Guinea to Cook Islands.

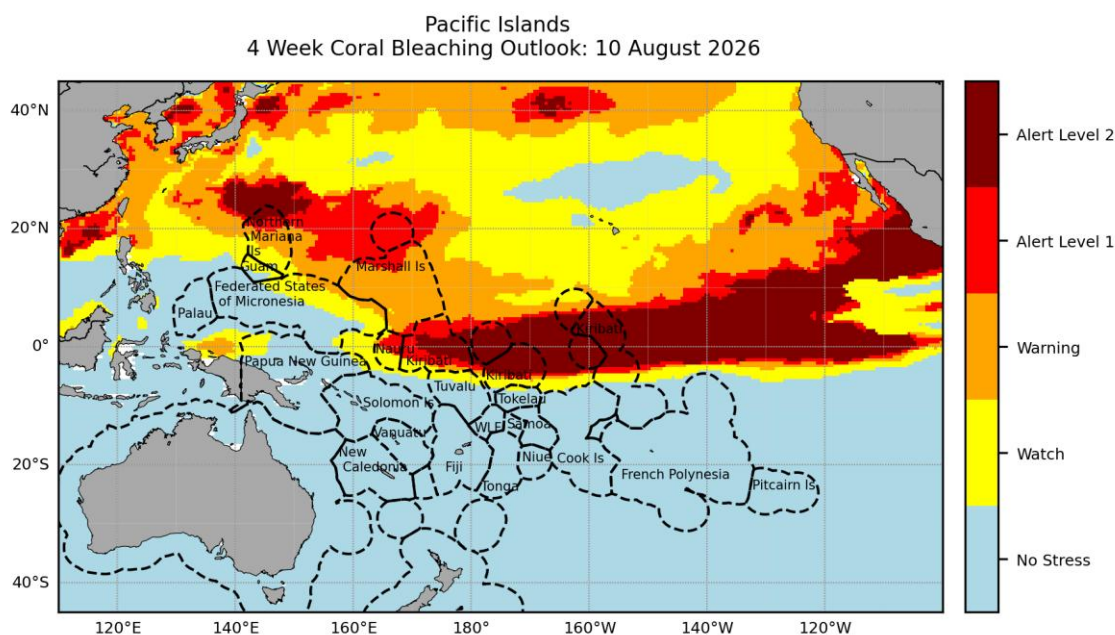
Note that this outlook does not include trends of sea level rise.





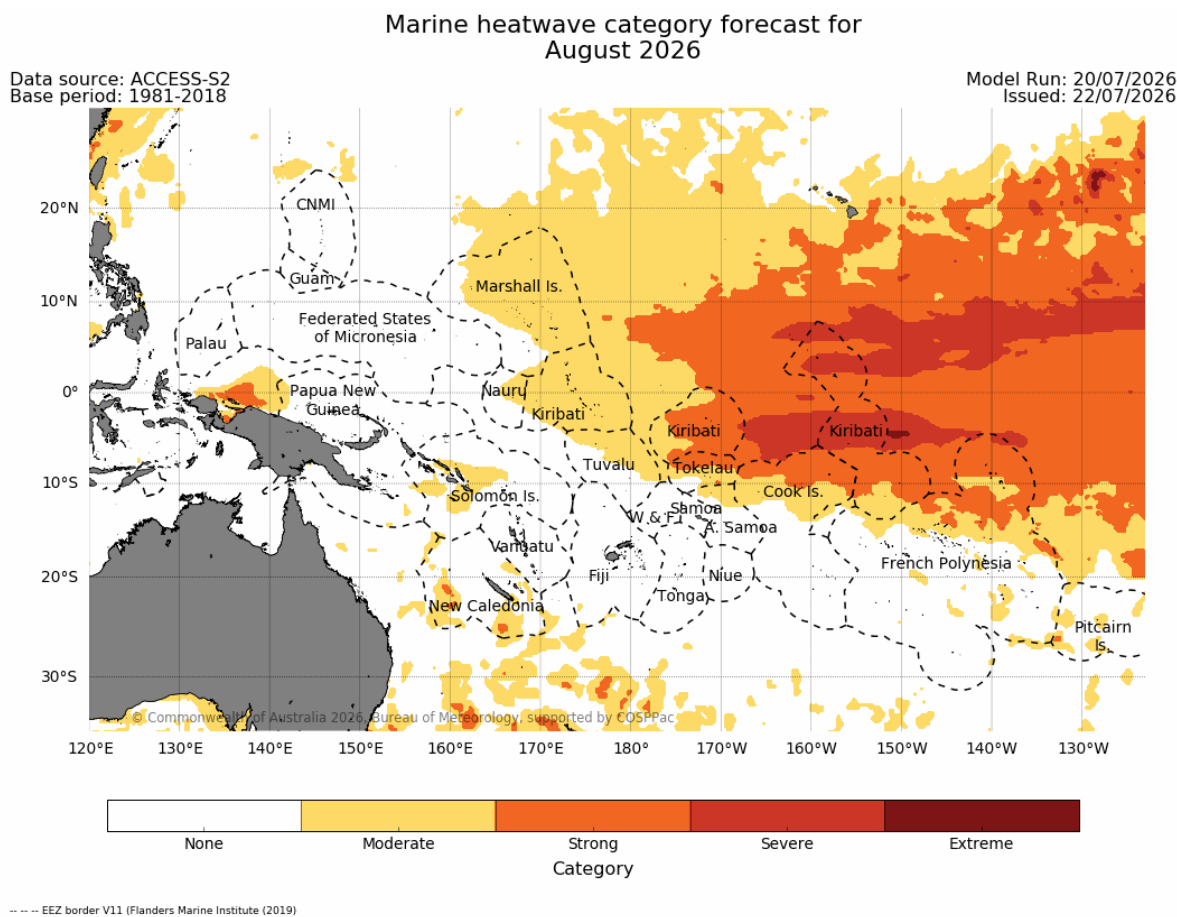
Coral Bleaching Outlook:

The four-week coral bleaching outlook to August 10 show a significant bleaching risk across the central to eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean with “Alert Level 2” in place for Kiribati and “Alert Level 1” for Naoero. A “Warning” is in place for Marshall Islands, while there is a “Watch” for Federated States of Micronesia. Much of the South Pacific (Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Fiji, Samoa, Tokelau, Tonga, Niue, Cook Islands) currently shows “No Stress” to Watch levels.



Marine Heat Wave Outlook for August 2026

A “Strong” to “Severe” marine heat wave is forecasted for Phoenix and Line Islands in Kiribati, with “Moderate” to “Strong” for Tokelau and northern Cook Islands. The forecast for Marshall Islands, Naoero and Tuvalu 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.



Observed Conditions

SST: sea surface temperature anomaly

SLA: sea level anomaly

BN: Below Normal

NN: Near Normal

AN: Above Normal

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



Table 3: Country Stakeholder Engagement for June – 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 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 – Use of Climate Information: Data Collection and Refresher on Product Interpretation : SRIF and FSC Field Officers Refresher training	Sugar Industry stakeholders	41	30	11		Broad, adult majority
Fiji – Meteorological Data Request	A range of Stakeholders	38	23	15		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 – Climate and Ocean Bulletin	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 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
FSM Yap – Monthly Climate Briefing	DCO	2	1	1		35-45
FSM Yap – Outreach program	DCO, CRS, EPA, Council of chiefs, Red Cross & IOM	8	4	4		30-50
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 – Monthly Climate Briefing	Offshore and Coastal Fisheries	4	3	1		
Kiribati – Ocean Outlook	Government and Non-	161	71	89	1	



	Government Organization and Public subscribed to the products					
Kiribati – Media release	All media outlet	12	6	6		
Kiribati – Climate data request	NIWA students, Insurance, Construction	9	5	4		
Marshall Islands – Monthly Climate Briefing	Chief Secretary Office and National, Disaster Management Office	7	4	3		
Marshall Islands – Ocean Outlook	Chief Secretary Office, National Disaster Management Office, Marshall Marine Resources Authority, Majuro Water and Sewer Company, Office of Commerce and Tourism, Natural Resources and Commerce, Environment Protection Authority, Marshall Islands Disability People Organization	26	18	8		
Marshall Islands – Climate data request		33	22	11		
Naoero – Climate Bulletin	Utilities, Agriculture, Fisheries, NDRMO, Health	15	13	2		
Naoero – EAR Watch	Utilities, Agriculture, Fisheries, NDRMO, Health	15	13	2		
Naoero – Monthly Climate Briefing	Utilities, Agriculture, Fisheries, NDRMO, Health	15	13	2		
Niue – Climate Bulletin	Government All Staff, general public, Facebook	630	320	310		
Niue – EAR Watch	Government All Staff, general public, Facebook	630	320	310		
Niue – Outreach Programs	Niue High School career program	31	14	17		13-15
Palau – Weekly Fisheries Bulletin	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	760	255	505		20-55
Palau – Monthly	Various stakeholders and social media.	170	68	102		20-60



Climate Statistics	WFO Guam Forecasters Retried Warning Coordinator Meteorologist-WFO Guam NOAA PRH Climate Services Desert Research Institute USAPI Drought Monitor					
Palau – Climate Bulletin	Stakeholder Email List and social media posts	152	51	101		20-55
Palau – Climate and Water Outreach	Meyuns Elementary School Visit	18	10	8		5-60
Palau – Rainfall Comparison Deck Card	Various stakeholders and social media posts	152	51	101		20-60
Palau – Train the Trainers Workshop	NMHS, NDMO, Stakeholders	9	3	6		30-60
Palau – Sector Specific Climate Training-COSPPac-UNEP CISPac-5	Agriculture, water, fisheries, and disaster risk reduction sectors	33	16	17		35-60
Papua New Guinea – Private Company Briefing	Ok Tedi Company	14	13	1		
Papua New Guinea – Drought Watch	Private, Govt, NGOs, Consultants	252	195	57		
Papua New Guinea – Ocean Outlook	Private, Govt, NGOs	209	161	48		
Papua New Guinea – Climate data request	Private, Consultants	5	3	2		
Samoa – EAR Watch	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 – 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 Engineering Construction Company (CCECC), Scholars and Researchers.	66	57	8	1	35 & above
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	
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-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	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,	67	38	28	1	



	Health Dept, TEC Dept, Environment, Climate Change, Tuvalu Maritime School, Fusialofa Association, Tuvalu National Woman Council (TWC)					
Vanuatu, El Nino Stakeholder briefing	NDMO, Fisheries Dept, DoWR, DARD, Health Dept, Action Aid, Red Cross, World Vision CDCCCs and VCC	35	17	18		
	TOTAL	5200	2807	2368	25	18-60

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

The OCOF 226 discussion can be found in the link below:

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Table 4: Impacts of severe weather and climate events

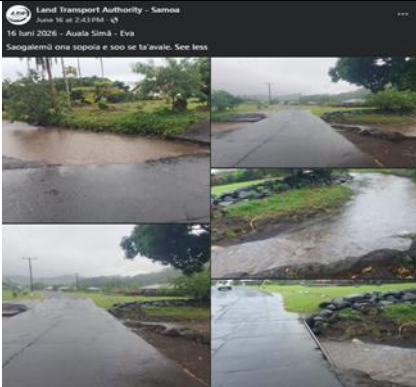
Country	Synoptic Situation	Date	Type of Hazard	Impacts	Image	Latitude	Longitude	Sectors affected	No. of Deaths
Fiji	An active trough of low pressure with the associated clouds and rain	16 June	Flash flooding	Road closure, transport disruption, increased risk to motorists and pedestrians and damage to transport infrastructure.	 Flooded Buaivua Crossing, Northern Division. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.	16.715° S	179.44° E	Education Utilities Private sector Infrastructure Transport	0
Fiji	An active trough of low pressure with the associated clouds and rain	16 June	Flash flooding	Road closure, transport disruption, increased risk to motorists and pedestrians and damage to transport infrastructure.	 Inundated Vuna Road, Northern Central Division. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.	17.925° S	178.407° E	Education Utilities Private sector Infrastructure Transport	0



Fiji	An active trough of low pressure with the associated clouds and rain	16 June	Flash flooding	Road closure, transport disruption, increased risk to motorists and pedestrians and damage to transport infrastructure.	 <i>Flooded road in Naitasiri, Central Division. Source: Fiji Roads Authority.</i>	17.642° S	178.217° E	Education Utilities Private sector Infrastructure Transport	0
FSM Yap	El Nino and Spring tide	3 rd and 4 th week of June	High SST, extreme low tides, and variable winds	Fish kill and algal bloom		7.29 N	146.2 E	Local communities	

										
Kiribati	An active trough of low pressure over the Kiribati group and Banaba causes this.	25/6/26	Heavy Rainfall							
Kiribati	Active trough of low pressure over the Kiribati group	28/6/26	Strong winds							
RMI	Developing Surface Circulation (Invest 95W)	29/6/26	Severe Weather Event	Strong Westerlies Wind, rough seas, coastal inundation in low lying areas		Majuro Atoll- Western part of the island (Laura Village) and Downtown Areas (DUD)	Majuro Atoll- Western part of the island (Laura Village) and Downtown Areas (DUD)	Energy Company (fallen electric poles), Transportation (Marine and Road), Communities (island-wide power outage)	0	

					 This huge tree came crashing down early Monday morning in the Jeirok area of Majuro, halting traffic and cutting up and removed and downing power lines, causing an over 24-hour power outage. Photo: Eve	<u>Laura Village</u> 7°09'23.96"N 171°02'08.27"E <u>Delap Village</u> 7°05'37.69"N 171°22'47.12"E	<u>Laura Village</u> 7°09'23.96"N 171°02'08.27"E <u>Delap Village</u> 7°05'37.69"N 171°22'47.12"E		
Niue	High Pressure System	9 – 14 June 2026	Heavy Swell event	The southwestern side of the island sustained significant damage, particularly along the sea tracks. One of the main sea tracks was heavily affected, with the railing broken by				Tourism Local Community	0

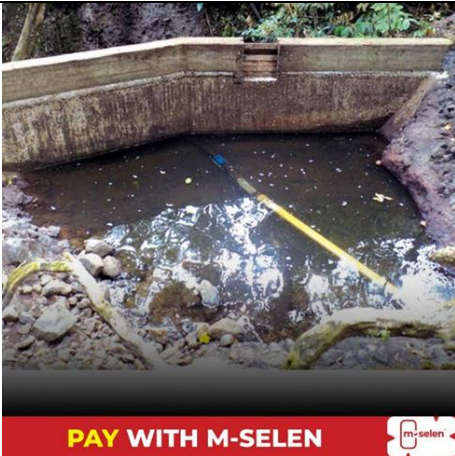
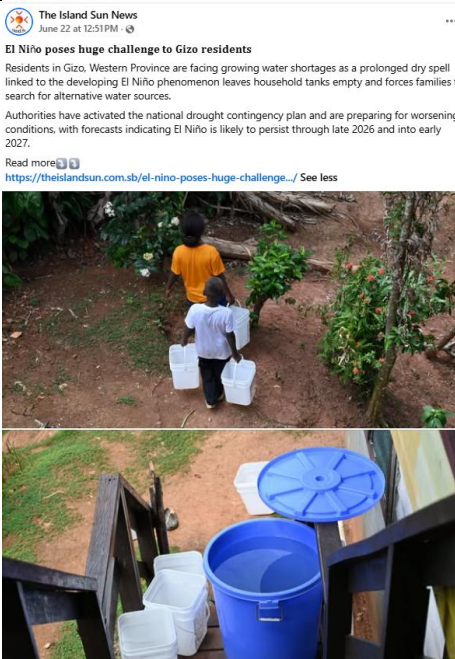
				strong waves and the supporting sand washed away. Sea spray also reached inland, affecting areas beyond the immediate coastline.					
Samoa	Tropical Disturbance	16/6/26	Severe Weather Event	Heavy rainfall, flash flooding, strong winds, rough seas, inundation in exposed areas – Eva Ford		-13.879071	-171.630001	Transport (marine & road), agriculture, infrastructure, communities	0
Samoa	Tropical Disturbance	17/6/26	Severe Weather Event	Heavy rainfall, flash flooding, strong winds, rough seas, inundation in exposed areas – Lemafa		-13.951172	-171.593028	Transport (marine & road), agriculture, infrastructure, communities	0

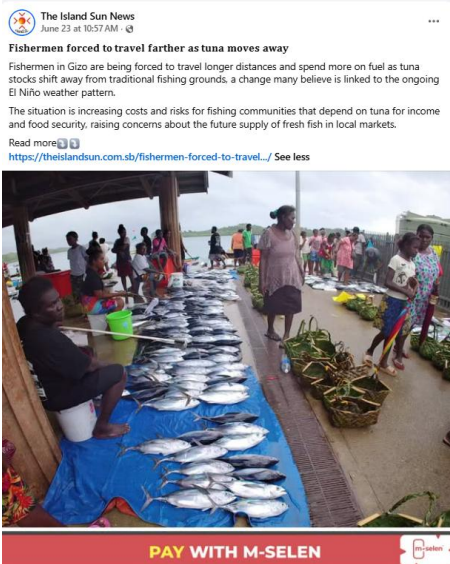
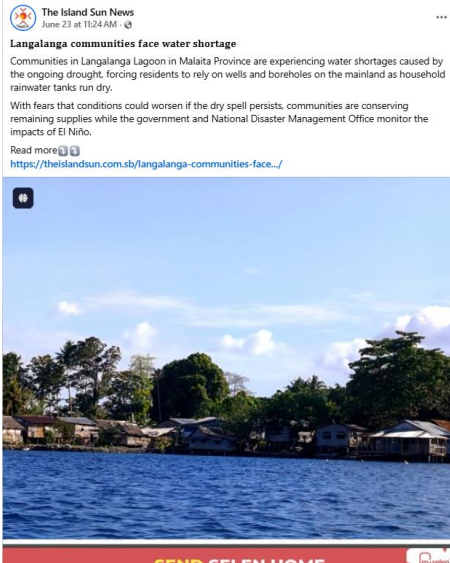
Samoa	King tide event enhanced by elevated regional sea levels and persistent onshore winds.	16/6/26	Coastal Inundation (King Tide)	Flooding of low-lying coastal communities, overtopping of seawalls, erosion of beaches, damage to coastal infrastructure, impacts on agriculture and livelihoods, and temporary displacement of residents in vulnerable areas – Lano		-13.615227	-172.200581	Transport (marine & road), agriculture, infrastructure, communities	0
Papua New Guinea		June 2026	Drought like conditions	Food gardens affected. Increased risk to food security – Highland's region				Agriculture Communities Food security Water	

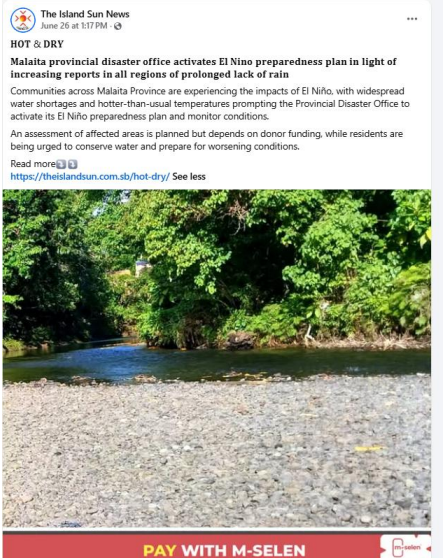
					<i>Farmers holding wilted and damaged crops</i> Source: https://www.thenational.com.pg/el-nino-signs-hit-highlands-drought-induced-conditions-threaten-food-security/				
Papua New Guinea		June 2026	Frost	Damage to crops and food gardens in high-altitude areas. Increased risk to food security – Highland region	 <i>Frost covering vegetable plots.</i> Source: https://www.thenational.com.pg/el-nino-signs-hit-highlands-drought-induced-conditions-threaten-food-security/			Agriculture Communities Food security	
Papua New Guinea		June 2026	Drought like conditions	River levels dropping. Disrupting river transport. Affecting the supply of essential goods and service – Western province	 <i>Fly river</i> Source: https://www.nbc.com.pg/post/36821/essential-goods-run-low-in-kiunga-as-fly-river-water-levels-drop			Communities Food security Transport Water	



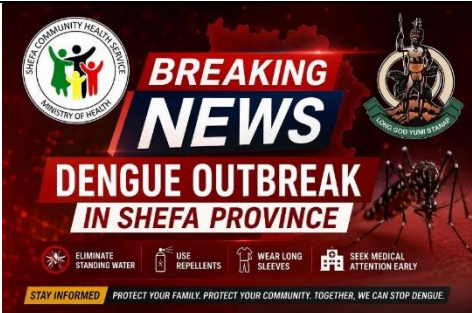
Papua New Guinea		June 2026	Drought like conditions	River levels dropping. Disrupting river transport. Affecting the supply of essential goods and service – East Sepik Province	 <i>Sepik river tributary</i> Source: https://www.thenational.com.pg/water-level-at-sepik-river-receding-locals-affected/			Communities Food security Transport Water	
Papua New Guinea		June 2026	Drought like conditions	Reduced Sirinumu Dam level affecting water availability for hydro power generation, resulting in water conservation measures and power rationing – Port Moresby	 <i>Sirinumu Dam</i> Source: https://www.thenational.com.pg/power-to-be-rationed-water-shortage-forces-load-shedding/			Water Energy Urban communities	

Solomon Is		22/6/20 26	Suppressed rainfall	Low water level observed from water dams in Gizo Town Source: Solomon Star News				Water Authorities, Health, Education and Livelihood	
Solomon Is		22/Jun e/2026		Residents in Gizo Travel far distance to collect water Source: The Island Sun News				Livelihood, Health and Education	

Solomon Is		23/Jun e/2026		Fishermen travel far distance to fish as tuna move further away from Solomon Waters Source: The Island Sun News				Fisheries, Economy and Community Livelihood	
Solomon Is		23/Jun e/2026		Langalanga artificial Island face water shortage due to prolonged lack of rainfall causing empty water tanks, community members forced to travel far to mainland for water from wells and Boreholes. Source: The Island Sun News				Livelihood, Health, Education	

Solomon Is				Communities across Malaita with widespread water shortage and hotter than normal usual temperatures due to prolonged dry rainfall				Health, Water, Education, Agriculture and Livelihood economy	
Solomon Is	26/Jun e/ 2026			Residents in Honiara facing Low supply of Slippery Cabbage in Honiara Markets due to prolonged dry rainfalls resulting in less yield and reduced harvest of vegetables and agricultural water sensitive crops. Source:				Livelihood Economy and Agriculture	

				The Island Sun News					
Solomon Is		27 th June 2026	Strong Wind causing rough Seas	A 23ft long boat and powered by a 60 HP engine capsized when travel along coast from Buala to Kaevanga of Isabel Province. Luckily all passengers on board were rescued by a nearby community members – Settlement before Tanakau Point Source: Isabel Youth Forum Facebook Group Page	Sunken Boat			Transport and Livelihood	
Vanuatu		June 30 2026	Human hazard	Bush fire					

		23 June	Biological hazard	Human health				Health	
		19 June		Local Food				Agriculture	
		23 June	Hydrometeorological Hazards	Drought					

