

Moana Blue Pacific PAVILION

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PROGRAMME OVERVIEW (VERSION 24 OCTOBER 2025)

Scheduled Day	Time (Belem)	Title of Side Event	Event Organiser(s)
10/11/2025	10.00 - 10.50am	Rising Tides, Rising Voices: Building Youth Capacity and Networks for Pacific Climate Action	Peace Boat
10/11/2025	11.00 - 11.50am	Militarism, Climate Change and the Pacific: Building Resilience, Peace and Justice	Peace Boat, Alliance for Future Generations – Fiji, CEOBS and WILPF and PICAN
10/11/2025	12.00 - 12.50pm	The Climate and Development Ministerial: Operationalising Country Platforms for Adaptation for SIDS and LDCs.	Vanuatu Government and the C&DM
10/11/2025	1.00-1.50pm	Building the Bai: Forging a Genuine Pacific COP31 Partnership	The Sunrise Project Australia
10/11/2025	2.00 - 2.50pm	Strengthening Regional Capacities: Pacific Youth Negotiators at the Forefront of Climate Diplomacy	Youth Negotiators Academy
10/11/2025	3.00 – 3.50pm	The 1.5C Imperative (Science and Ambition ten years since Paris)	PICAN and PISFCC
10/11/2025	6.30 - 8.30pm	EVENING EVENT: Moana Blue Pacific Pavilion Launch	SPREP
11/11/2025	10.00 - 10.50am	Moana Rising - Community-Led Solutions for a Sustainable Pacific	ADRA
11/11/2025	11.00 - 11.50am	Building Inclusive Community Climate Resilience in Vanuatu	Vanuatu Government & Action Aid
11/11/2025	12.00-12.50pm	The Blue Pacific: interlinking ocean, climate, and biodiversity	OPOC


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11/11/2025	1.00-1.50pm	Roadmap to Energy Transition in the Pacific and Beyond	The Sunrise Project Australia
11/11/2025	2.00 - 2.50pm	Showcasing the progress and next steps for Kiribati Outer Island Resilience Adaptation Project	Kiribati Government
11/11/2025	3.00 – 3.50pm	Mainstreaming NbS in Climate Action	IUCN
11/11/2025	4.00 – 4.50pm	Inclusive Adaptation Finance: From Planning to Investment	Commonwealth Secretariat
11/11/2025	5.00 – 5.50pm	PRF Partners Roundtable Talanoa - Financing Community Resilience Together	PRF
12/11/2025	10.00 - 10.50am	Showcasing the progress of Temaiku Land Urban Development Project	Kiribati Government
12/11/2025	11.00 - 11.50am	Launching of Federated State of Micronesia's NDC 3.0	Government of the Federated States of Micronesia & SPC
12/11/2025	12.00-12.50pm	ICJ Advisory Opinion - What next for ratcheting up ambition?	Vanuatu Government, PISFCC & PICAN
12/11/2025	1.00-1.50pm	Marine Spatial Planning for a Resilient and Inclusive Blue Economy	PIDF, Fiji Government, AIS, National Ocean Technology Center, Ministry of Natural Resources
12/11/2025	2.00 - 2.50pm	Financing Nature for Pacific Climate Resilience	IUCN
12/11/2025	3.00 – 3.50pm	Regional NDC Hub Data Analysis: From Data to Action	SPC
12/11/2025	4.00 – 4.50pm	Integrating Indigenous Knowledge and Citizen Science through Climate Watch in Vanuatu	Vanuatu Government & Earth Watch Australia
12/11/2025	5.00 – 5.50pm	Samoa's NDC 3.0 - Advancing Climate Action, Raising Ambition, and Strengthening Resilience	Government of Samoa & GGGI
12/11/2025	6.30 - 7.30pm	Addressing Loss and Damage in Small Island Developing States' New Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs)	AOSIS & UNDP
13/11/2025	10.00 - 10.50am	Addressing NELD in the Pacific Through Self-Determination	UUSC, Banaban Human Rights Defenders Network and KiriCAN, Pacific Rising
13/11/2025	11.00 - 11.50am	Catalysing Rural Resilience Using Renewable Energy Solutions in the Pacific - A Focus on the Fiji Rural Electrification Fund (FREF)	Fiji Government, Government of Australia & UNDP
13/11/2025	12.00-12.50pm	The Journey: Strengthening Pacific Leadership in International Climate Change Engagement (SPLICE)	SPREP
13/11/2025	1.00 – 1.50pm	Te Kahu Pōkere ki te Ao: Māori -Led Climate Innovation, Solutions and Action in Aotearoa New Zealand	Te Kahu Pōkere: Iwi Māori Youth Delegation from Aotearoa New Zealand
13/11/2025	2.00 - 2.50pm	People Centred Climate Action	ANU
13/11/2025	3.00 – 3.50pm	Launching of Solomon Islands NDC 3.0	Government of Solomon Islands & SPC
13/11/2025	4.00 – 4.50pm	Reflections on the Evaluation of the Readiness Programme of the Adaptation Fund	Adaptation Fund
13/11/2025	5.00 – 5.50pm	Voices of the Pacific: Indigenous Leadership in Climate Action	Pacific Farmers Organisation
13/11/2025	6.30 - 8.30pm	EVENING EVENT: This Is Our Home: Pacific Artists for Climate Justice LIVE	This Is Our Home: Pacific Artists for Climate Justice

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14/11/2025	10.00 - 10.50am	From Grants to Growth: Leveraging Private Finance for Local Climate and Ocean Action	UNCDF
14/11/2025	11.00 - 11.50am	Unseen Costs: Launching Tuvalu's Case Study on Non-Economic Loss and Damage	SPC
14/11/2025	12.00-12.50pm	Launching of the Vanuatu Ministry of Health, Health National Adaptation Plan (HNAP)	Vanuatu Government
14/11/2025	1.00-1.50pm	Blending Traditional Wisdom With Renewable Innovation - Lessons from the Marshall Islands	Marshall Islands National Energy Office
14/11/2025	2.00 - 2.50pm	Sharing Pacific Insights on Climate Transparency and Reporting	Fiji Government
14/11/2025	3.00 – 3.50pm	1.5C - Not just a temperature goal for Small Islands Developing States	Greenpeace & PICAN
14/11/2025	4.00 – 4.50pm	Private Sector Leadership in Financing and Addressing Loss and Damage: Lessons from Vanuatu	Vanuatu Government & the Vanuatu Business Resilience Council
14/11/2025	6.30 - 8.30pm	EVENING EVENT: Launch of PRISMSS Restoring Island Resilience Awards	SPREP
15/11/2025	10.00 - 10.50am	Launch of Tuvalu NDC 3.0	Tuvalu Government & SPC
15/11/2025	11.00 - 11.50am	How the four climate funds support resilience in through their investments - evidence from recent evaluations	Adaptation Fund
15/11/2025	12.00-12.50pm	Harnessing Technology and Environmental Data for Informed Climate Action in the Pacific	SPREP
15/11/2025	1.00-2.50pm	Mātauranga Māori Innovation Lab: Indigenous Knowledge as Climate Solutions in Aotearoa New Zealand	Te Kahu Pōkere: Iwi Māori Youth Delegation
15/11/2025	3.00 – 3.50pm	Umi Tok Stori: Peoples Voices in the State of SIDS Report	RESI & ANU
15/11/2025	4.00 – 4.50pm	Climate Security and the Pacific: securing through inclusivity, innovation and integration	Nauru Government & ANU
15/11/2025	5.00 – 5.50pm	Pacific Youth Loss and Damage	SPREP
15/11/2025	6.30 - 8.30pm	EVENING EVENT: Pacific Youth Evening	Pacific Youth Delegates
16/11/2025	ALL DAY	OFFICIAL REST DAY: CLOSED	
17/11/2025	10.00 - 10.50am	Powering Up the Blue Pacific: How the Pacific can be the world's first 100% renewable energy region	Smart Energy Council (Australia)
17/11/2025	11.00 - 11.50am	Launching of Kiribati National Climate Finance Strategy	Kiribati Government
17/11/2025	12.00 – 12.50pm	Climate Finance for a Fair Fossil Fuel Free Future	PICAN, PISFCC, Make Big Polluters Pay, Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty Initiative
17/11/2025	1.00-1.50pm	Launch of Fiji's Sustainable Finance Roadmap	Fiji Government
17/11/2025	2.00 - 2.50pm	Vanuatu's Climate Resilience Strategy: The Role of Community Climate Centers	Vanuatu Government & Action Aid
17/11/2025	3.00 – 3.50pm	Leaving No One Behind: Farmer-Led Pathways to Inclusive Resilience in the Pacific	Pacific Farmers Organisation
17/11/2025	4.00 – 4.50pm	Sustainable Asset Management Financing (SAMF) for Meteorological Equipment and Infrastructure in the Pacific Region	SPREP
17/11/2025	5.00 – 5.50pm	Changing Waters: Time for Action on Ocean Acidification	Fiji Government & International Alliance to

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			Combat Ocean Acidification
17/11/2025	6.30 – 8.30pm	EVENING EVENT: Adaptation Futures: Where to from here for the Pacific?	SPREP
18/11/2025	10.00 - 10.50am	Natural Resource Management: An Intergenerational Dialogue	Solomon Islands Government & World Vision Solomon Islands
18/11/2025	11.00 – 11.50am	Climate Resilient Islands: Scaling a community-led approach to adaptation	Live & Learn Environmental Education
18/11/2025	12.00-12.50pm	Visualising Vulnerability: Underscoring the importance of climate risk data availability in Adaptation Planning in Pacific SIDS	SPREP
18/11/2025	1.00-1.50pm	ICJ Advisory Opinion and 1.5C	Vanuatu Government, PISFCC & PICAN
18/11/2025	2.00 – 2.50pm	Adapting to climate change in the marine environment and fishery sector – Reducing vulnerability and enhancing resilient, regenerative and sustainable blue economies in small island developing states	Sasakawa Peace Foundation
18/11/2025	3.00 – 3.50pm	Launch of Vanuatu's Enhanced NDC 3.0: Pacific Leadership for Ambition, Resilience, and Justice	Vanuatu Government & GGGI
18/11/2025	4.30 – 6.00pm	Joint Pacific Event	SPREP
19/11/2025	10.00 - 10.50am	The Positive Impacts of Climate Smart Agriculture in Vanuatu through OSCAR system	Vanuatu Government & APEC Climate Center, South Korea
19/11/2025	11.00 – 11.50am	Proven Solutions for Coastal Resilience: The VCAP II Journey in Vanuatu	Vanuatu Government
19/11/2025	12.00-12.50pm	Fiji's Nationally Determined Contributions 3.0 (NDC3.0)	Fiji Government
19/11/2025	1.00-1.50pm	The Pacific Regional Framework on Climate Mobility: Implementation Plan and Actions	IOM, ESCAP, ILO, OHCHR, PDD & PIFS
19/11/2025	3.00 – 3.50pm	Building Resilience: Knowledge Exchange on Sustainable Coastal Adaptation measures and Management in Atoll Nations	CANCC (Kiribati, Maldives, Marshall Islands, Tokelau, and Tuvalu)
19/11/2025	4.00 – 4.50pm	Making Climate Risk Finance Work for Women and Communities in the Pacific	Global Shield Against Climate Risks Initiative, CoE on Gender-smart Solutions & OPM
19/11/2025	5.00 – 5.50pm	Climate Vulnerability Assessments of Pacific SIDS coastal fisheries	SPC
19/11/2025	6.30 – 8.30pm	EVENING EVENT: Fish n Sips	Government of Australia
20/11/2025	9.00 - 10.30am	Joint Pacific Event	SPREP
20/11/2025	11.00 – 11.50am	Introducing the First Pacific Regional Innovation Forum for Climate Change and the Environment	Vanuatu Government
20/11/2025	12.00-12.50pm	Resilient Ports for Resilient Pacific	CDRI
20/11/2025	1.30-3.00pm	Joint Pacific Event	SPREP
20/11/2025	4.00 - 4.50pm	Race to 1.5	SPREP
21/11/2025	ALL DAY	PAVILION OFFICIALLY CLOSED	

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PROGRAMME DETAILS

MONDAY 10 NOVEMBER 2025


COP30 THEMES: Adaptation, Cities, Infrastructure, Water, Waste, Local governments, Bioeconomy, Circular economy, Science, Technology, Artificial Intelligence		
TIME (BELEM)	ORGANISERS AND PARTNERS	EVENT
10.00am – 10.50am (10 Nov)	Peace Boat Contact: Karen Hallows International Coordinator Peace Boat E: karen@peaceboat.gr.jp W: www.peaceboat.gr.jp	Rising Tides, Rising Voices: Building Youth Capacity and Networks for Pacific Climate Action About: This side event will spotlight the leadership of Pacific youth in responding to the climate crisis and protecting the ocean. Youth representatives from across the Pacific Islands will share their lived experiences, challenges, and innovative solutions from their communities. The discussion will highlight Youth for SDGs, Peace Boats flagship youth programme endorsed by IOC-UNESCO as a contribution to the UN Ocean Decade. The programme in partnership with AOSIS brings together young leaders from Small Island Developing States and climate-vulnerable regions to build capacity for ocean and climate action. Youth participate in educational voyages onboard Peace Boats large passenger ship, which sails internationally with the SDGs logo on its hull, serving as a floating classroom and laboratory. Activities include citizen science such as water quality testing and microplastic surveys, workshops on climate justice and sustainable development, and community exchange with local organisations in ports of call. At COP30, Pacific alumni of the Youth for SDGs programme will join with youth from other youth-focused organisations to share their perspectives and priorities for adaptation, loss and damage, just transition, and protecting culture and traditions. The event will be a dialogue by youth and for youth, creating a safe and inclusive space to amplify Pacific voices and strengthen intergenerational solidarity.
11.00am – 11.50am (10 Nov)	Partnership: Peace Boat, Alliance for Future Generations – Fiji, The Conflict and Environment Observatory (CEOBS) and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) and Pacific Island Climate Action Network Contacts: Karen Hallows International Coordinator Peace Boat E: karen@peaceboat.gr.jp	Militarism, Climate Change and the Pacific: Building Resilience, Peace and Justice About: This side event will highlight Pacific leadership, expertise, and testimonies, with speakers examining the connections between militarism, emissions, climate finance, and resilience. While global military spending reached USD 2.7 trillion in 2024, climate finance for Pacific SIDS remains in the low billions. Militaries are responsible for an estimated 5.5% of global greenhouse gas emissions yet remain exempt from mandatory reporting under the Paris Agreement. Community perspectives will underscore how demilitarisation is essential to achieving the 1.5°C limit, strengthening resilience rooted in culture and traditional knowledge, and safeguarding peace and

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<p>12.00pm – 12.50pm</p> <p>(10 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Vanuatu Government and the Climate & Development Ministerial (C&DM)</p> <p>Contacts: Christopher Bartlett Special Climate Adviser, Vanuatu Ministry of Climate Change E: PacificIslandClimateChange@gmail.com W: www.docc.gov.vu</p> <p>Rachael Drake Senior Policy Advisor E3G E: rachael.drake@e3g.org W: www.e3g.org</p>	<p>The Climate and Development Ministerial: Operationalising Country Platforms for Adaptation for SIDS and LDCs.</p> <p>About: The urgent need to increase finance for adaptation and resilience is clear. The Climate and Development Ministerial provides a platform for countries and institutions championing solutions for enhancing and scaling adaptation finance for LDCs and SIDS. The 2025 Ministerial comes at a decisive moment as COP30 seeks to elevate adaptation as a global priority and unlock the political will and financing needed to build a more resilient future for all. This event will build on the lived experience of SIDS who are leading adaptation-focused and country-owned programmes (options include Vanuatu, Madagascar blue bond, V20 climate prosperity plans, Barbados) and work undertaken by the C&DM to develop an Action Toolkit for Country Platforms.</p> <p>The event will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Explore what it would take for Country Platforms to effectively mobilise finance and elevate them as vehicles for adaptation investment. ▪ Discuss how we can ensure the resources are allocated where they are needed most, including for those countries and projects which struggle to attract private sector and MDB finance? ▪ Debate what this means for the delivery of the new global climate finance goal to mobilise \$1.3 trillion per year? ▪ The event aims to foster a deeper understanding of the obstacles and opportunities in scaling up adaptation programmatic approaches finance, and to identify practical steps to take for overcoming them. <p>Panel (tbc) : Minister Regenvanu (Vanuatu Government), UK Government or other donor country), V20 , LIFE-AR.</p>
<p>1.00pm – 1.50pm</p> <p>(10 Nov)</p>	<p>The Sunrise Project Australia</p> <p>Contact: Makoi Popioco Senior Strategist for COP31 and International Diplomacy The Sunrise Project Australia</p>	<p>Building the Bai: Forging a Genuine Pacific COP31 Partnership</p> <p>About: Every village in the Pacific has a meeting place. In different locations across the Pacific, this place is a Maneba (Kiribati), a Fale (Polynesia), a Bure (Fiji), and a Bai (Palau).</p>

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	<p>E: makoi.popioco@sunriseproject.org W: https://sunriseproject.org/</p>	<p>For Pacific communities, these traditional meeting places are not just physical structures, but they are repositories of Pacific culture, with every symbol, every motif, every beam, every mat, every weaving, every pillar carrying a particular and potent cultural significance.</p> <p>As the Pacific looks towards partnering with Australia for COP31, what do the Australian and Pacific governments need to do to ensure that the foundations of the COP31 Bai embody and stand for Pacific priorities?</p> <p>This event features Pacific government officials and civil society leaders and provides a platform to define and promote the Pillars of a Pacific COP31 Partnership, ensuring the region's priorities are not just visible, but foundational to the summit's success.</p>
<p>2.00pm – 2.50pm</p> <p>(10 Nov)</p>	<p>Youth Negotiators Academy</p> <p>Contact: Veena Balakrishnan Co-Founder and Director of Institutional Relations Youth Negotiators Academy E: advocacy@youthnegotiators.org W: www.youthnegotiators.org</p>	<p>Strengthening Regional Capacities: Pacific Youth Negotiators at the Forefront of Climate Diplomacy</p> <p>About: In August 2025, SPREP, SPC, PIF, the Government of Palau and the Youth Negotiators Academy (YNA) hosted its first Pacific regional training in Samoa bringing together 28 young negotiators from Cook Islands, Federated States of Micronesia, Fiji, Marshall Islands, , Nauru, Palau, Tonga, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, Solomon Islands, Samoa, Papua New Guinea, Niue, and Kiribati, in preparation for COP30 in the context of the Climate Youth Negotiators Programme (CYNP). Rooted in the unique geopolitical and climate realities of the Pacific, the training aimed to strengthen youth leadership, foster intergenerational collaboration with senior negotiators and regional stakeholders, and build trust in multilateral climate processes. The training also contributed to strengthening regional networks and to ground capacity-building in both traditional knowledge and technical negotiation skills, YNA is supporting a new generation of Pacific diplomats ready to shape just and future-proof outcomes for people and planet.</p> <p>This side event features the progress towards Pacific SIDS young negotiators representation in multilateral climate diplomacy through the support of the YNA and meaningful partnerships with institutions across the region. It will reflect on lessons from the regional training, share the experiences of Pacific youth negotiators, and explore how intergenerational and regionally grounded leadership can enhance the effectiveness, legitimacy, and ambition of climate justice.</p>
<p>3.00pm – 3.50pm</p> <p>(10 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Pacific Islands Climate Action Network (PICAN) and Pacific Islands Students Fighting Climate Change (PISFCC)</p> <p>Contact: Dr. Sindra Sharma International Policy Lead PICAN E: sindra.sharma@pican.org</p>	<p>The 1.5C Imperative (Science and Ambition ten years since Paris)</p> <p>About: Ten years after the Paris Agreement, this side event will examine the scientific and ethical imperative of holding global temperature rise to 1.5°C. For Pacific Small Island Developing States (SIDS), this target is not a distant goal but a matter of survival. The event will bring together climate scientists, Pacific negotiators, and civil society leaders to discuss the latest scientific findings and the escalating impacts of climate change on the region. It will delve into the concept of "overshoot" and its dire implications, such as irreversible sea-level rise and the loss of entire ecosystems and cultures. We will</p>

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		showcase how Pacific nations have been at the forefront of global climate action, using their moral authority and powerful voice to push for stronger commitments and a just transition. The discussion will underscore why the world must heed the science and follow the leadership of those on the frontlines to ensure a habitable future for all.
12.00pm – 12.50pm (17 Nov)	Partnership: Pacific Islands Climate Action Network (PICAN), Pacific Islands Students Fighting Climate Change (PISFCC), Make Big Polluters Pay, Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty Initiative Contact: Dr. Sindra Sharma International Policy Lead PICAN E: sindra.sharma@pican.org	Climate Finance for a Fair Fossil Fuel Free Future About: This event will address the urgent need to scale up climate finance to support a just and equitable transition away from fossil fuels and to help communities address the impacts of climate change. It will feature a dynamic discussion between negotiators from Pacific SIDS, representatives of the Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty Initiative, and leaders from the "Make Big Polluters Pay" campaign. The conversation will focus on novel and just financing mechanisms that can close the current funding gap whilst facilitating the transition away from fossil fuels. Participants will share their perspectives on how to shift capital from fossil fuel expansion to justice-aligned renewable energy solutions, making the case for why wealthy nations and the corporations most responsible for the climate crisis must fulfil their financial obligations.
6.30pm – 8.30pm (10 Nov)	Partnership: Australia, New Zealand, and Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP)	EVENING EVENT: Official opening of the Moana Blue Pacific Pavilion About: Official launch of the Moana Blue Pacific Pavilion.

TUESDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2025

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10.00am - 10.50am (11 Nov)	ADRA (Adventist Development & Relief Agency) Contacts: ADRA Fiji Christina Lemau Programme Director E: ChristineLemau@adra.org.fj Maloni Siga Climate Finance Project Manager E: MaloniSiga@adra.org.fj ADRA New Zealand Sahara Anae	Moana Rising - Community-Led Solutions for a Sustainable Pacific About: Pacific peoples are not only on the frontline of climate change; we are also at the forefront of solutions. Moana Rising will showcase how community-led and Indigenous approaches are shaping climate resilience, strengthening food and water security, and advancing sustainable development across the Blue Pacific. Drawing from our Negotiated Partnerships (SHAPE) and Climate Finance (SHAPE-CAR) programmes, the event will highlight how customary governance, culture, and community voice are driving climate action in ways that are both just and sustainable. By centering Indigenous knowledge and leadership, Moana Rising will demonstrate that Pacific communities are not passive recipients of aid but active designers of climate futures. These stories affirm that Pacific solutions are global solutions.

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<p>11.00am – 11.50pm</p> <p>(11 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Vanuatu Government and Action Aid</p> <p>Contacts: Moirah Diana Matou Project Manager VanKIRAP Vanuatu Meteorology & Geo-Hazards Department E: mmatou@vanuatu.gov.vu</p> <p>Ms Flora Vano Country Program Manager Action Aid Vanuatu E: Flora.Vano@actionaid.org</p>	<p>Building Inclusive Community Climate Resilience in Vanuatu</p> <p>About: This side event would also be a tribute to the donor for making it possible for the Vanuatu Met Service to bring climate information to the last mile. As it is in all societies, communities have different level of capacity to take in information and use it for preparedness. Van-KIRAP will share experiences and from the ground how Climate Information is being tailored to meet their needs by practicing GEDSI.</p> <p>Furthermore, the side event will also showcase its partnerships with NGOs such as Action Aid -Women mo Weather how they are building their networks together to enhance inclusivity in climate resilience.</p>
<p>12.00pm – 12.50pm</p> <p>(11 Nov)</p>	<p>Office of the Pacific Ocean Commissioner</p> <p>Contact: Madeleine Pears Ocean Policy Officer Office of the Pacific Ocean Commissioner E: madeleinep@forumsec.org</p>	<p>The Blue Pacific: interlinking ocean, climate, and biodiversity</p> <p>About: Facilitated by the Pacific Ocean Commissioner, this side event aims to strengthen support for ocean, climate, and biodiversity linkages though showcasing action at global, regional, and national scales. Speakers are expected to: share Pacific priorities on climate ocean nexus at COP30, as well as national action being driven in Niue; highlight priorities and opportunities from the 2025 Ocean and Climate Change Dialogue; highlight the critical role of the BBNJ</p>

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	W: https://opocbluepacific.org/	<p>agreement in strengthening ocean-climate-biodiversity linkages; and share further opportunities for coherence in implementation of UN mandates related to ocean, biodiversity and climate.</p> <p>Facilitator: Pacific Ocean Commissioner, Dr Filimon Manoni</p>
1.00pm – 1.50pm (12 Nov)	<p>The Sunrise Project Australia</p> <p>Contact: Makoi Popioco Senior Strategist for COP31 and International Diplomacy The Sunrise Project Australia E: makoi.popioco@sunriseproject.org W: https://sunriseproject.org/</p>	<p>Roadmap to Energy Transition in the Pacific and Beyond</p> <p>About: Australia's prospective COP31 Presidency, in partnership with Pacific nations, marks a historic moment in global climate diplomacy: a major fossil fuel-reliant economy partnering with a region on the frontlines of climate impacts.</p> <p>This comes amid growing international legal pressure following the ICJ's Advisory Opinion affirming States obligations to prevent climate harm, with major emitters like Australia facing rising legal and reputational risks if emissions continue to rise or fossil fuel expansion persists.</p> <p>At the same time, Pacific leaders, through the Port Vila Declaration (2023), have called for a fossil fuel-free Pacific and a regional energy transition centred on affordable, secure renewable energy and storage.</p> <p>COP31 offers Australia a unique chance to pivot to become a global climate leader, aligning domestic policy with international expectations and Pacific priorities.</p> <p>This event will help build momentum by exploring how COP31 can be leveraged to drive credible, just, and legally grounded climate action.</p>
2.00pm – 2.50pm (11 Nov)	<p>Kiribati Government</p> <p>Contact: Ms. Takena Redfern Acting Director of Climate Change Disaster Risk Management Division, Office of Te Beretitenti, Kiribati E: takena@ob.gov.ki</p>	<p>Showcasing the progress and next steps for Kiribati Outer Island Resilience Adaptation Project</p> <p>About: The Kiribati Outer Island Resilience and Adaptation Project (KORIAP) is a key initiative by the Government of Kiribati designed to enhance the resilience of remote and vulnerable outer island communities to the growing impacts of climate change. These islands (all outer islands including Line and Phoenix) face increasing threats from sea-level rise, prolonged droughts, coastal erosion, and extreme weather events, making adaptation a national priority.</p> <p>KORIAP focuses on delivering climate-resilient infrastructure, improving water security, enhancing disaster preparedness, and supporting sustainable livelihoods. By addressing basic needs such as safe drinking water, durable housing, and secure coastal systems, the project aims to reduce vulnerability and build long-term adaptive capacity. Special emphasis is placed on community engagement, ensuring that local knowledge and needs guide implementation.</p> <p>The project is aligned with key national frameworks, including the Kiribati Vision 20 (KV20), the Kiribati Development Plan (KDP), the Joint Implementation Plan for Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management (KJIP), and NDC 2.0.</p>

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		<p>KORIAP ensures that no community is left behind in the national climate response. With strong coordination, climate finance, and inclusive planning, it contributes significantly to safeguarding the future of Kiribati's outer island populations and strengthening nationwide resilience.</p> <p>This side event will show the project progress, challenges and ways of collaboration in moving forward.</p>
3.00pm - 3.50pm (11 Nov)	International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Contact: Vinay Singh Regional NbS Coordinator IUCN E:vinay.singh@iucn.org W: https://iucn.org/our-work/region/oceania	Mainstreaming NbS in Climate Action About: This side event will demonstrate how Nature-based Solutions (NbS) can move from pilot projects to central pillars of global climate action. Through the lens of the PPIN project, it will highlight pathways to integrate NbS into national climate strategies, NDCs, and adaptation plans. The discussion will focus on enabling policy environments, multi-stakeholder collaboration, and mechanisms for measuring and communicating NbS impacts. By showcasing successful case studies, the event will illustrate how NbS contribute simultaneously to climate mitigation, adaptation, biodiversity, and community well-being. Policymakers, civil society, and private sector leaders will share insights on embedding NbS across sectors to achieve durable, inclusive, and scalable climate solutions.
4.00pm - 4.50pm (11 Nov)	Commonwealth Secretariat Contacts: Ms. Ankita Narain Climate Change Research and Policy Officer; Commonwealth Secretariat E: a.narain@commonwealth.int Ms. Uzoamaka Nwamarah Acting Head Climate Section, Commonwealth Secretariat E: u.nwamarah@commonwealth.int W: https://thecommonwealth.org/	Inclusive Adaptation Finance: From Planning to Investment About: The event brings together technical experts from across the Commonwealth and beyond to explore opportunities and challenges in scaling adaptation finance for inclusive climate action. It will highlight country experiences in turning adaptation plans into investment opportunities, including for nature-based solutions and ocean resilience. The discussion will also examine the role of countries and development partners in mobilising public and private finance for inclusive adaptation projects. A moderated panel will feature speakers from the Asian Development Bank, Fiji, Kiribati, Commonwealth Youth Networks, and representatives from vulnerable and Indigenous communities. For example, in Fiji, the Commonwealth Climate Finance Access Hub (CCFAH) supported a project titled How nature-based seawalls defend ocean communities in Fiji, which was designed with local communities to protect coastlines while drawing on traditional ecological knowledge. The event reflects the Commonwealth Apia Declaration's call for inclusive, rights-based approaches to climate action. By showcasing community-led solutions and promoting collaboration with Pacific peoples and Indigenous groups, the event fosters commitment among countries and partners for scaling inclusive adaptation finance and amplifies Indigenous perspectives in global climate negotiations. Marking the 10th anniversary of the Commonwealth Climate Finance Access Hub (CCFAH), the event will spotlight member countries' experiences and the CCFAH's role in advancing equitable, locally led

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		<p>adaptation, with a focus on climate-vulnerable sectors, nature, and the ocean economy.</p> <p>Opening Remarks: Mr Suresh Yadav, Director, Climate Change and Oceans Directorate, Commonwealth Secretariat.</p> <p>Video: How nature-based seawalls defend ocean communities in Fiji</p> <p>Moderator: Mr Christian Ledwell, Knowledge Manager, National Adaptation Plan Global Network, International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD).</p> <p>Panel: Arghyo Sinha Roy, Director, Climate Change, Climate Change and Sustainable Development Department, Asian Development Bank; Ms Senivasa Waqairamasi, Director, Climate Change, Government of Fiji; Ms. Takena Redfern, Acting Director of Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management Division, Kiribati; and Mr Bodh Maathura, Asia Regional Coordinator, Commonwealth Youth Climate Network.</p>
5.00pm - 5.50pm (11 Nov)	Pacific Resilience Facility Contact: Ms Finau Soqo General Manager Pacific Resilience Facility E: finaus@forumsec.org W: https://forumsec.org/pacific-resilience-facility	<p>PRF Partners Roundtable Talanoa - Financing Community Resilience Together</p> <p>About: The newly established Pacific Resilience Facility (PRF) is the unprecedented regional commitment to climate resilience through a Pacific-owned financial institution aimed at delivering accessible, community-level adaptation and disaster resilience grants. The event showcases the transformative potential of the PRF in providing direct funding to strengthen social and ecological resilience among vulnerable Pacific communities, especially women, children, the elderly, and people with disabilities. It underscores the recent historic treaty establishment and capitalisation efforts, the incoming pledges from global partners, reflecting strong international support for Pacific leadership in climate action.</p> <p>The event emphasises the PRFs dual focus: supporting climate and disaster resilience infrastructure, alongside social and community capacity building to minimise loss and damage. It is framed as a lifeline enabling Pacific communities to not only survive but thrive amidst intensifying climate threats. The side event also affirms the Pacific's role in global climate governance and finance innovation, amplifying regional voices and solutions ahead of COP30 discussions, reinforcing solidarity, vision, and urgency for resilient futures in the face of a changing climate.</p>

WEDNESDAY 12 NOVEMBER 2025

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<p>10.00am – 10.50am</p> <p>(12 Nov)</p>	<p>Kiribati Government</p> <p>Contact: Ms. Takena Redfern Acting Director Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management Division, Office of Te Beretitenti, Kiribati E: takena@ob.gov.ki</p>	<p>Showcasing the progress of Temaiku Land Urban Development Project</p> <p>About: This side event provides an important update on the Temaiku Land Urban Development Project, a flagship initiative addressing the pressing challenges of urban overcrowding and climate vulnerability in South Tarawa, Kiribati's most densely populated area. The project focuses on reclaiming state-owned land to create new, planned urban spaces that are safe, climate-resilient, and equipped with essential infrastructure such as housing, roads, drainage, and utilities.</p> <p>During the event, progress made in land reclamation, infrastructure development, and community resettlement will be highlighted. These efforts have helped reduce pressure on overcrowded areas while improving living conditions for relocated residents. However, challenges remain, including securing predictable climate finance, managing complex coordination among government agencies and partners, and ensuring community engagement throughout implementation.</p> <p>Speakers will emphasise the importance of sustained collaboration between Kiribati's government, development partners, and local communities to overcome these challenges and scale up climate-resilient urban development. The projects alignment with national priorities, such as the Kiribati Vision 20 (KV20) and the Kiribati Development Plan (KDP), underscores its role in supporting sustainable growth and resilience-building.</p> <p>This side event aims to foster dialogue, share lessons learned, and explore pathways to accelerate progress.</p>
<p>11.00am – 11.50am</p> <p>(12 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Government of the Federated States of Micronesia and The Pacific Community (SPC)</p> <p>Contacts: Ann Albert Assistant Secretary Department of Environment, Climate Change and Emergency Management, Government of the Federated States of Micronesia E: ann.albert@decem.gov.fm</p> <p>Coral Pasisi Director CCES SPC E: coralp@spc.int</p> <p>Amit Singh Project Manager Regional Pacific NDC Hub SPC</p>	<p>Launching of Federated State of Micronesia's NDC 3.0</p> <p>About: In the side event the Government of the Federated States of Micronesia will launch its NDC 3.0</p>

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<p>12.00pm – 12.50pm (12 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Vanuatu Government, Greenpeace, Pacific Islands Students Fighting Climate Change (PISFCC) and Pacific Islands Climate Action Network (PICAN)</p> <p>Contacts: Shiva Gounden Head of Pacific Greenpeace E: sgounden@greenpeace.org W: www.greenpeace.org W: www.pisfcc.org W: www.pican.org</p> <p>Vishal Prasad PISFCC E: vishal@pisfcc.org</p> <p>Dr. Sindra Sharma PICAN E: sindra.sharma@pican.org</p> <p>Anne-Sophie Vivier Vanuatu Government E: annesophie.vivier@gmail.com</p>	<p>ICJ Advisory Opinion - What next for ratcheting up ambition?</p> <p>About: The Advisory Opinion from the highest court in the world (ICJ) championed by Pacific Youth, Vanuatu government and supported by thousands of civil societies and over 100 governments has changed international law in addressing climate change and its impact on human rights. This side event will discuss what next and how to utilise this historic ruling to ratchet up ambition in addressing the climate crisis and hold those responsible - accountable.</p>
<p>1.00pm – 1.50pm (12 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Pacific Islands Development Forum (PIDF), Fiji Government, Archipelagic Islands States Forum (AIS), National Ocean Technology Center, Ministry of Natural Resources</p> <p>Contact: Arpana Pratap Director Blue Economy PIDF E: arpana.pratap@pdf.int W: https://www.pidf.int/</p> <p>Ms Nanise Tuqiri Acting Director Fiji Ministry of Fisheries</p> <p>Professor Teng Xin</p>	<p>Marine Spatial Planning for a Resilient and Inclusive Blue Economy</p> <p>About: This side event primarily revolves around the intersection of Marine Spatial Planning (MSP) and Blue Economy (BE) in the context of regional cooperation. Thematic discussions will spotlight Marine Spatial Planning as a transformative tool to resolve marine resource use conflicts, scale ecosystem-based fisheries management, and support Blue Economy development, directly advancing SDG 14 targets. Case studies will highlight innovations from Levuka UNESCO World Heritage Site and Blue Island development in Malake, Fiji. MSP serves not only as a practical way to organise the use of marine space and resources, but also as a valuable tool for climate change adaptation and sustainable development. In summary, the side event will discuss effective pathways, methods and technologies to link MSP and BE.</p>

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	<p>Deputy Director National Ocean Technology Center Ministry of Natural Resources People's Republic of China</p> <p>Ms Riny H. Modaso Head, Secretariat Archipelagic Islands States Forum (AIS)</p>	
<p>2.00pm – 2.50pm</p> <p>(12 Nov)</p>	<p>International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)</p> <p>Contact: Vinay Singh Regional NbS Coordinator IUCN E:vinay.singh@iucn.org W: https://iucn.org/our-work/region/oceania</p>	<p>Financing Nature for Pacific Climate Resilience</p> <p>About: This side event will explore how innovative financing models can unlock the potential of Nature-based Solutions (NbS) to build climate resilience at scale. It will highlight the roles in mobilising capital flows, de-risking investment in NbS, and connecting local initiatives with global investors. By showcasing real-world examples, the session will emphasize how targeted financing can drive ecosystem restoration, protect biodiversity, and deliver co-benefits for communities and the climate. The event will bring together policymakers, financiers, and practitioners to discuss strategies for scaling investment, ensuring transparency, and aligning finance with the Paris Agreement and Global Biodiversity Framework.</p>
<p>3.00pm – 3.50pm</p> <p>(12 Nov)</p>	<p>The Pacific Community (SPC)</p> <p>Contacts: Amit Singh Project Manager Regional Pacific NDC Hub SPC E: amitsi@spc.int W: https://www.spc.int/</p> <p>Sadie Tunaulu IKM Officer E: sadiet@spc.int</p>	<p>Regional NDC Hub Data Analysis: From Data to Action</p> <p>About: This side event is to showcase the Regional NDC Hub Data Analysis, featuring the 14 Pacific island countries latest NDCs in Data and help countries to visualise and coordinate their NDC priorities. providing valuable insights for national, regional, and international discussions.</p> <p>Panel: Coral Pasisi (Director of CC, SPC), Haden Talagi (Director of Climate Change, Niue)</p>
<p>4.00pm – 4.50pm</p> <p>(12 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Vanuatu Government and Earth Watch Australia</p> <p>Contacts: Moirah Diana Matou Project Manager VanKIRAP Vanuatu Meteorology & Geo-Hazards Department E: mmatou@vanuatu.gov.vu</p> <p>Ms Shannon Anstee Earth Watch Australia E: sanstee@earthwatch.org.au</p>	<p>Integrating Indigenous Knowledge and Citizen Science through Climate Watch in Vanuatu</p> <p>About: In Meteorology and atmospheric science; weather & climate prediction technologies of modern have strived to push out climate information and messages to safeguard our people. The efforts have reached far and wide across Vanuatu, but the challenge of reaching the last mile, is a having a shortfall. The last mile community do not understand messages and warnings; they need to be educated to understand and educated to use the information and educated to make the decision. There is an information gap between modern science and traditional native knowledge.</p> <p>The purpose of this side event is to show case how Vanuatu Meteorology & Geo-Hazards Department is working to bridge this gap to ensure that modern science information in terms of Climate can work in harmony with Traditional knowledge -Vanuatu native and</p>

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		<p>present the same information, messages, warnings to all community levels and the last mile.</p> <p>Aside from tailoring climate products, such as Climate seasonal calendars, TK is integrated into innovative tools such the Climate Watch App.</p> <p>This year Van-KIRAP project has taken a step further in strengthening partnerships in with NGOS and local secondary schools to participate in the Climate Watch App activities. The outcome has been the Climate watch Trails in two communities in Vanuatu, and secondly Traditional Knowledge Curriculum for Vanuatu which is going through trial in the local school.</p> <p>Van-KIRAP ongoing efforts is to bring a lasting impact into schools through the Climate watch App and Traditional Knowledge Curriculum, which aims to provide more sustainable opportunities for the younger generation to be involved and take ownership of their TK knowledge bringing about more climate resilient future.</p>
5.00pm - 5.50pm (12 Nov)	Partnership: Government of Samoa and Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI) Contacts: Vainalepa Toiata Apelu-Uili ACEO RED Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment E: toiata.uili@mnre.gov.ws W: https://www.mnre.gov.ws/ Shenila Saniyog Climate Finance Access and Absorption Advisor GGGI E: shenila.saniyog@gggi.org	Samoa's NDC 3.0 - Advancing Climate Action, Raising Ambition, and Strengthening Resilience About: Samoa will launch its Third Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC 3.0) at COP, highlighting enhanced climate ambition and resilience as a Small Island Developing State. This side event will showcase Samoa's inclusive NDC process, strengthened mitigation and adaptation targets, and alignment with global transparency and implementation frameworks. It will feature voices from government, youth, and civil society, and share lessons, financing needs, and pathways for action. The event aims to foster collaboration, inspire peer learning, and mobilise support for ambitious climate action in vulnerable frontline communities.
6.30pm - 7.30pm (12 Nov)	Partnership: AOSIS and United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Contacts: Anne Rasmussen AOSIS E: anne.rasmussen@aosis.org Linda Siegele E: linda.siegele@gmail.com Sameera Savarala UNDP E: sameera.savarala@undp.org	Addressing Loss and Damage in Small Island Developing States' New Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) About: With support from the Government of Portugal, last year the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) issued a new snapshot study to analyse how countries explored loss and damage in the 32 SIDS under the UNDP Climate Promise. Now, as SIDS submit their next generation NDCs, they continue to include strong loss and damage elements with enhanced information and assessments, including linkages to voluntary tracking under the Enhanced Transparency Framework. The objective of this technical side event is to provide a space for discussion on loss and damage in existing and future SIDS climate plans, building on the main findings from UNDP.

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10.00am – 10.50am (13 Nov)	Partnership: Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC), Banaban Human Rights Defenders Network and KiriCAN, Pacific Rising Contact: Salote Soqo Director of Advocacy UUSC E: ssoqo@uus.org W: www.UUSC.org	Addressing NELD in the Pacific Through Self-Determination About: The event will include representatives of frontline communities from the Pacific who will share their lived experiences and strategies to address the intersectionality of climate-forced displacement and non-economic loss and damage from climate change (NELD) using gender transformative approaches. The speakers will also highlight how flexible, multi-year and adaptive funding is key to sustaining their work. Panel: Robert Karoro (Kiribati), Richard Gorkun (Tuvalu), Salote Soqo (Fiji), Joseph Sikulu (Pacific Warriors) and First Minister of Scotland (tbc)
11.00am – 11.50am (13 Nov)	Partnership: Fiji Government, Government of Australia and UNDP Contacts: Dr. Sivendra Michael Permanent Secretary Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Fiji Government E: sivendra.michael@environment.gov.fj W: https://fijiclimatchangeportal.gov.fj/ Vineil Narayan UNDP Advisor to Fiji Government E: vineil.narayan@undp.org Mr Will Nankervis (provisional) Ambassador for Climate Change Climate On the ground: Lucy Vanderstelt-Gu Assistant Director Climate Diplomacy Branch, DFAT E: lucy.vanderstelt-gu@dfat.gov.au	Catalysing Rural Resilience Using Renewable Energy Solutions in the Pacific - A Focus on the Fiji Rural Electrification Fund (FREF) About: The Government of Fiji and Government of Australia is working on rolling out rural renewable mini-grid solutions across Fiji through the Fiji Rural Electrification Fund (FREF) to enhance the socio-economic and climate resilience of rural communities. The installation of mini-grid solutions will enable digital connectivity and unlock the ability to install solar powered water and sanitation solutions, telehealth, telemedicine, parametric insurance, early warning systems, cold storage, communal value addition centers. All of which demonstrate an integrated gender sensitised approach to climate adaptation and resilience. The side event will showcase the FREF solution and its ability to be replicated across the Pacific. The event will also feature interventions from the Governments of Tuvalu and Vanuatu who are also keen to replicate FREF typer solutions in their respective countries. Panel (tbc): Minister for Environment and Climate Change in Fiji/Ambassador for Climate Change. Mr Will Nankervis/UNDP High Level Rep/Arizona State University Rep.
12.00pm – 12.50pm	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP)	The Journey: Strengthening Pacific Leadership in International Climate Change Engagement (SPLICE)

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<p>(13 Nov)</p>	<p>Contacts: Ewan Cameron ICCE Coordinator SPREP E: ewanc@sprep.org</p> <p>Tim Breese Climate Change Adviser SPREP E: timb@sprep.org</p>	<p>About: A panel discussion between Pacific island experts on the support provided to bolster leadership and engagement by the Pacific region at the international level to amplify the regions presence and voices in global decision-making forums.</p>
<p>1.00pm – 1.50pm</p> <p>(13 Nov)</p>	<p>Te Kahu Pōkere: Iwi Māori Youth Delegation from Aotearoa New Zealand</p> <p>Contact: Anahera Nin Technician for Pou Take Āhuarangi (Climate) National Iwi Chairs Forum New Zealand E: anahera@kiri Allan.com</p>	<p>Te Kahu Pō kere ki te Ao : Māori -Led Climate Innovation, Solutions and Action in Aotearoa New Zealand</p> <p>About: This side event focuses on rangatahi (young people) sharing Indigenous-led, Māori -led solutions across marae (community hubs) and hapori (communities) in Aotearoa New Zealand that support adapting to the impacts of climate change. You will see and hear the voices and experience of a range of rangatahi (young people) who are working on the ground with their communities on Indigenous solutions to adapt to climate change in Aotearoa New Zealand.</p> <p>Panel: Te Kahu Pō kere - Taane Aruka Te Aho, Kyla Campbell-Kamariera, Harris Moana, Aaria Rolleston, Shannon Mihaere, Waimarama Hawke, Macy Rena Duxfield, Tahua Pihema, and Te Rina Porou-Ellis</p>
<p>2.00pm – 2.50pm</p> <p>(13 Nov)</p>	<p>The Australian National University (ANU)</p> <p>Contact: Salā Dr George Carter Director Pacific Institute and Senior Fellow The Australian National University E: george.carter@anu.edu.au</p>	<p>People Centred Climate Action</p> <p>About: People Centred Climate Action explores the intertwined futures of climate resilience, innovation, and community within the vast and diverse Oceania region that spans the Pacific Islands, New Zealand and Australia. Organised The Australian National University's Pacific Institute and brings together research voices from science, policy, and Indigenous knowledge systems and Policymakers to examine how local and regional partnerships are shaping pathways toward sustainable adaptation and mitigation. At the core of these side events is the principle and climate actions that are people-centred inspired by land, sea and sky – compliments science and brings forth innovation in climate policy.</p> <p>By centring the lived experiences of Pacific peoples and the collaborative research emerging from Pacific and Australian universities, the side events highlight climate solutions that are grounded in cultural integrity, equity, and ecological care. It underscores the need for inclusive innovation—where traditional wisdom, contemporary science, and regional diplomacy converge to protect shared environments and empower future generations. It is a living identity and policy strategy part of the Blue Pacific.</p> <p>In preparation for COP31, the panel introduces People Centred Climate Action Initiative as wisdom, as a concept and a knowledge hub from Oceania for the rest of the world. It focusses relationships</p>

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		<p>among its peoples—their resilience, creativity, and commitment to a climate-secure future.</p> <p>Speakers: Oceania Indigenous Scholars ANU Climate Alumni Torres Strait Islands, Australia, Solomon Islands, Kiribati, Fiji, Samoa</p> <p>Convenor: Salā Dr George Carter, Director Pacific Institute and Senior Fellow, The Australian National University</p>
<p>3.00pm – 3.50pm</p> <p>(13 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Government of Solomon Islands and The Pacific Community (SPC)</p> <p>Contacts: Henry Tufah Deputy Director Department of Climate Change Government of Solomon Islands E: HTufah@mecdm.gov.sb W: https://solomons.gov.sb/ministry-of-environment-climate-change-disaster-management-and-meteorology/</p> <p>Coral Pasisi Director CCES SPC E: coralp@spc.int</p>	<p>Launching of Solomon Islands NDC 3.0</p> <p>About: This side event will include Government of Solomon Islands officials opening remarks and overview on NDC 3.0 actions and ambitions.</p>
<p>4.00pm – 4.50pm</p> <p>(13 Nov)</p>	<p>Adaptation Fund</p> <p>Contact: Vladislav Arnaoudov AF-TERG Secretariat Coordinator/Senior Evaluation Officer Adaptation Fund E: varanoudov@adaptation-fund.org W: https://www.adaptation-fund.org/about/evaluation/</p>	<p>Reflections on the Evaluation of the Readiness Programme of the Adaptation Fund</p> <p>About: The Adaptation Fund TERG conducted an evaluation of the readiness programme of the Adaptation Fund in the period November 2024 - September 2025. This is the first review of the programme which is a key avenue to support access to climate finance. The event will look at the findings and the evidence of the evaluation and how these will inform the new readiness strategy of the fund.</p> <p>Panel (tbc): Vladislav Arnaoudov, Silvia Manchini, representatives from SPREP and member countries</p>
<p>5.00pm – 5.50pm</p> <p>(13 Nov)</p>	<p>Pacific Farmers Organisation</p> <p>Contact: Ilisapeci Vakacegu Program Manager E: ili@pacificfarmers.com Pacific Farmers Organisation W: https://pacificfarmers.com/</p>	<p>Voices of the Pacific: Indigenous Leadership in Climate Action</p> <p>About: Indigenous Peoples and local communities in the Pacific are the custodians of vast lands, seas, and knowledge systems that have safeguarded ecosystems and sustained livelihoods for generations. Yet, as the climate crisis deepens, their rights to govern, manage, and protect these territories must be fully recognised, respected, and supported through secure land tenure, direct access to finance, and meaningful participation in climate decision-making.</p>

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		<p>This side event will amplify Pacific Indigenous voices and experiences, highlighting how traditional knowledge, cultural values, and governance systems strengthen resilience and provide concrete, scalable solutions for climate action. It will emphasise the urgent need to integrate Indigenous and local community perspectives into NAPs, NDCs, and National Communications, building on the mandated intersessional dialogue and outcomes of the Global Stocktake.</p> <p>Panel: Mosese Volavola (UNDP Fellow) , Barbara Tomi (Pacific Farmer – PNG WiA) , Robert Karoro (KIRICAN)</p>
6.30pm – 8.30pm (13 Nov)	This Is Our Home: Pacific Artists for Climate Justice Contact: Joe Moeono-Kolio Founder & Project Lead This Is Our Home: Pacific Artists for Climate Justice E: joe@fossilfreepacific.org W: https://www.instagram.com/project.thisisourhome/	EVENING EVENT: This Is Our Home: Pacific Artists for Climate Justice LIVE About: The event will highlight the impacts of climate change on the Pacific using creative performances of music, dance and discussion with a backdrop of digital sequences from Pacific islands. This Is Our Home performed live with Coldplay in 2024.

FRIDAY 14 NOVEMBER 2025

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10.00am - 10.50am (14 Nov)	UN Capital Development Fund (UNCDF) Contacts: Melissa Tipping Co-lead LoCAL Facility UNCDF E: Melissa.Tipping@uncdf.org Sarah Harris Simpson Communication and Outreach Specialist UNCDF E: sarah.harris.simpson@uncdf.org	From Grants to Growth: Leveraging Private Finance for Local Climate and Ocean Action About: Pacific Leaders have articulated a clear vision under the 2050 Strategy for the Blue Pacific Continent, one where resilient, prosperous, and sustainable communities are supported by innovative financing and enduring partnerships. Achieving this vision requires harnessing all resources, including finding ways to attract and scale private finance that can complement public resources. The Pacific's unique context presents both opportunities and challenges. This discussion will share experiences and explore opportunities for how the region can crowd in private capital and scale up private sector investment for local level resilience and ocean health through financial derisking, drawing on experiences across the Pacific. Panellists will examine how the Pacific can translate policy ambition into opportunities and consider what it takes to unlock private financing to support that local climate and ocean resilience while protecting the region's shared future.

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11.00am – 11.50am (14 Nov)	The Pacific Community (SPC) Contacts: Michelle DeFreese Loss and Damage Funding Coordinator SPC E: michelled@spc.int Espen Ronneberg Senior Advisor, Climate Change Multilateral Agreements SPC E: espenr@spc.int W: https://www.spc.int/	Unseen Costs: Launching Tuvalu's Case Study on Non-Economic Loss and Damage About: Climate change is not only costing lives and livelihoods it is eroding the foundations of identity, culture, and sovereignty in frontline nations like Tuvalu. As sea levels rise and ecosystems collapse, Pacific communities are losing far more than infrastructure or income. They are losing biodiversity, spiritual connections to land and ocean, oral histories, traditional food systems, and cultural continuity. These losses are often invisible, unquantifiable, and irreversible and they are not being addressed in current finance or policy frameworks. These are known as Non-Economic Loss and Damage (NELD), and for Small Island Developing States (SIDS), they are central to the climate crisis. To confront this challenge, the Pacific Community (SPC) is proud to launch a landmark publication: Non-Economic Loss and Damage in Tuvalu: Impacts on Communities, Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services. This COP30 side event will serve as the official global launch of the case study publication.
12.00pm - 12.50pm (14 Nov)	Vanuatu Government Contacts: Dr Posikai Samuel Tapo (BDS, MPH, MSc HPPF) Director Planning, Policy Vanuatu Ministry of Health E: pstapo@vanuatu.gov.vu Mr Ratu Bani Policy Officer & Climate Change Health Focal person E: bratu@vanuatu.gov.vu	Launching of the Vanuatu Ministry of Health, Health National Adaptation Plan (HNAP) About: The Health National Adaptation Plan (2025-2030), or HNAP, serves as a strategic guide for Vanuatu to tackle natural hazards and climate change impacts within the health sector. It demonstrates Vanuatu's dedication to protecting public health from climate-related threats. The plan details specific actions that the Ministry of Health (MOH) and partners will take to address these challenges. Built on the principles of the National Sustainable Development Plan, the Vanuatu Climate Change Disaster Risk Reduction Policy and the Health Sector Strategy, the HNAP ensures coordinated and aligned efforts. The plan aims to protect the health of the people of Vanuatu by providing essential health services in the face of increasing climate-related risk and natural hazards. The plan combines prevention, preparedness, response and recovery efforts to mitigate climate risks and natural hazards, ensuring continuity of care and minimizing disruptions to health services. The plans combine day-to-day activities, such as surveillance, with disaster risk management to ensure adequate preparedness, response and recovery interventions. The plan provides a clear path for MOH to lead and coordinate with partners in mitigating and adapting to the risks caused by climate change and natural hazards.
1.00pm - 1.50pm (14 Nov)	Marshall Islands National Energy Office Contact: Tony Alik Deputy Director - National Energy Office E: deputydirector@neormi.com	Blending Traditional Wisdom With Renewable Innovation - Lessons from the Marshall Islands About: Our work in the Marshall Islands shows how renewable technology and indigenous knowledge can come together to shape a just energy transition. Across the outer islands, solar installations now bring reliable, affordable, and clean power to households, schools, and health centers that once depended on costly and polluting diesel.

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	W: www.neormi.com / www.canoesmarshallislands.com	<p>These systems reduce community expenses, improve essential services, and strengthen resilience to climate change.</p> <p>Equally important, we are ensuring that the transition reflects Marshallese culture and identity. In collaboration with Waan Aelon in Majel, we are supporting the revival of canoe building as both cultural heritage and climate solution. For centuries, canoes connected our islands without fossil fuels, embodying self-reliance, harmony with the ocean, and respect for limited resources. By encouraging communities to adopt eco-friendly, non-fuel modes of ocean transport, we link traditional wisdom with practical alternatives to modern fuel dependency.</p> <p>This combined effort demonstrates that the Marshall Islands energy transition is not just about shifting technologies it is about empowering communities, honouring tradition, and charting a sustainable path forward. It is a model for how indigenous resilience and modern innovation can meet, ensuring energy independence while keeping cultural identity at the center of climate action.</p> <p>Panel: Minister Bremity Lakjohn - Minister in Assistance to the President and Environment, Executive Director Alson J Kelen - Waan Aelon in Majel, and Deputy Director Tony Alik - National Energy Office.</p>
2.00pm - 2.50pm (14 Nov)	Fiji Government Contact: Reshma Ram Principal Climate Change Officer - BTR/NC Ministry of Environment and Climate Change E: reshma.ram@environment.gov.fj	Sharing Pacific Insights on Climate Transparency and Reporting About: This side event will present Fiji's experience, alongside other Pacific SIDS, in preparing, compiling, and submitting the Biennial Update Reports (BURs) and Biennial Transparency Reports (BTRs) under the UNFCCC. Discussions will highlight challenges encountered, approaches taken to address capacity gaps, and successful in-country projects that facilitated the reporting process including national GHG inventories. Panelists will discuss strategies to strengthen future reporting under the Enhanced Transparency Framework (ETF) and the Paris Agreement, with a focus on capacity-building initiatives, technical support, the use of reporting tools, and regional collaboration. By sharing lessons learned and best practices, the event aims to enhance transparency, reporting quality and accountability in climate action, while fostering peer-to-peer support and knowledge exchange across the Pacific region. The event presents the opportunity to share emerging lessons and look ahead to what needs to be in place if we are to address loss and damage effectively and in locally relevant ways in the Pacific.
3.00pm - 3.50pm (14 Nov)	Partnership: Greenpeace and Pacific Islands Climate Action Network (PICAN) Contacts: Shiva Gounden Head of Pacific Greenpeace E: sgounden@greenpeace.org	1.5C - Not just a temperature goal for Small Islands Developing States About: The side event will highlight the urgency on why 1.5C is so important tackle on why it's under attack by some groupings within the UNFCCC. This side event will involve AOSIS, civil society and we are reaching out to also government delegates to speak strongly on 1.5C and science which will be a contentious topic at COP30.

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<p>4.00pm – 4.50pm</p> <p>(14 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Vanuatu Government and the Vanuatu Business Resilience Council</p> <p>Contacts: Dr. Christopher Bartlett Special Climate Adviser Vanuatu Government E: PacificIslandClimateChange@gmail.com W: www.docc.gov.vu</p> <p>Dr. Rebecca Bogiri Vanuatu Business Resilience Council Executive E: rebecca@vbrc.vu W: www.vbrc.vu</p>	<p>Private Sector Leadership in Financing and Addressing Loss and Damage: Lessons from Vanuatu</p> <p>About: Vanuatu has emerged as a global leader in advancing loss and damage action, with the private sector playing an unprecedented role. This side event, co-hosted by the Government of Vanuatu and the Vanuatu Business Resilience Council (VBRC), will showcase private sector leadership in: (i) delivering Santiago Network technical assistance to support Vanuatu's proposal to the Fund for Responding to Loss and Damage; (ii) co-chairing the National Loss and Damage Working Group and contributing to the drafting of Vanuatu's national Loss and Damage Policy; and (iii) supporting integration of loss and damage into Vanuatu's ambitious NDC 3.0.</p> <p>Speakers will reflect on practical experiences in aligning private sector expertise with national policy priorities, and in mobilizing finance and capacity to address the needs of vulnerable communities. Lessons learned will inform how Pacific Island Countries and other developing countries can more effectively engage their private sectors in policy and implementation.</p> <p>The session will amplify Pacific voices in global dialogues on loss and damage, demonstrate inclusive leadership, and provide insights into pathways for scaling private sector engagement under the new Fund for Responding to Loss and Damage and beyond.</p> <p>Panel: Governmental</p>
<p>6.30pm – 8.30pm</p> <p>(14 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Niue Government and Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP)</p> <p>Contacts: David Moverley Invasives Species Adviser SPREP E: davidm@sprep.org W: https://www.sprep.org/invasive-species-management-in-the-pacific/prismss</p> <p>Steve Menzies</p>	<p>EVENING EVENT: Launch of PRISMSS Restoring Island Resilience Awards</p> <p>About: A special evening event to launch a new 25-minute documentary about Niue's efforts to scale up the management of invasive species as a key approach for increasing the climate resilience of our ecosystems and communities. This event will also launch the call for nominations for the new PRISMSS Restoring Island Resilience Awards recognising key champions working to scale up the management of invasive species to increase the resilience of Pacific Island ecosystems and communities. The catered premiere and awards launch will include Q&A with key people involved in this important work to scale up the management of invasive species in Niue and across the Pacific.</p>

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10.00am – 10.50am (15 Nov)	Partnership: Tuvalu Government and The Pacific Community (SPC) Contacts: Jamie Ovia Director of Climate Change Government of Tuvalu E: jovia@gov.tv W: https://www.facebook.com/tuvaluclimatechangedepartment Coral Pasisi Director of Climate Change and Sustainability SPC E: coralp@spc.int	Launch of Tuvalu NDC 3.0 About: The Government of Tuvalu will launch its NDC 3.0 and provide an overview of the NDC 3.0 document
11.00am – 11.50am (15 Nov)	Adaptation Fund Contact: Vladislav Arnaoudov Senior Evaluation Officer & Secretariat Coordinator of AF-TERG Adaptation Fund E: varnaoudov@adaptation-fund.org W: https://www.adaptation-fund.org/	How the four climate funds support resilience in through their investments - evidence from recent evaluations About: The evaluation offices of the four climate funds have conducted numerous evaluations tackling resilience over the past years. Some of the examples is also highly relevant to the Pacific nations. This event will provide an evidence-based perspective of how resilience is supported through the investments of the four funds. Panel: Debbie Menezes (AF), Anupam Anand (GEF), Andreas Reumann (GCF), Michal Ward (CIFs), a representative from a SPREP member country (tbc).
12.00pm – 12.50pm (15 Nov)	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP) Contacts: Vani Koroisamanunu Environmental GIS Specialist SPREP E: vanik@sprep.org Lagi Reupena Environmental Monitoring and Reporting Officer	Harnessing Technology and Environmental Data for Informed Climate Action in the Pacific About: Pacific Island Countries (PICs) are among the most climate-vulnerable nations in the world, facing rising sea levels, intensifying cyclones, flooding, and ecosystem degradation. To respond effectively, access to reliable environmental data and the capacity to apply new technologies are essential for informed decision-making and resilience building. This side event will explore how Earth Observation (EO) technologies, including satellites, GIS, and regional data platforms, are being

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	<p>SPREP E: lagir@sprep.org</p>	<p>harnessed to support Pacific climate priorities. It will also highlight the establishment of the Emma Luke Earth Observation Centre (ELEOC) at SPREP, a new regional hub designed to deliver tailored EO services, climate hazard mapping, biodiversity monitoring, disaster preparedness tools, and training for Pacific Island countries.</p> <p>The session will bring together representatives from Pacific governments and regional organisations to share experiences and discuss priority EO services required to strengthen climate action and reporting under the Paris Agreement.</p> <p>Through an interactive panel discussion, the event will showcase how technology and capacity building can bridge data gaps, empower Pacific voices, and deliver solutions that are locally relevant yet globally significant.</p>
<p>1.00pm – 2.50pm</p> <p>(15 Nov)</p>	<p>Te Kahu Pōkere: Iwi Māori Youth Delegation</p> <p>Contact: Anahera Nin Technician for Pou Take Āhuarangi (Climate) National Iwi Chairs Forum New Zealand E: anahera@kiri Allan.com W: https://iwichairs.maori.nz/ https://www.instagram.com/poutakeahuarangi/?hl=en</p>	<p>Mātauranga Māori Innovation Lab: Indigenous Knowledge as Climate Solutions in Aotearoa New Zealand</p> <p>About: A hands-on showcase of Māori solutions in practice: mahinga kai, personhood of rivers, te reo as reo o te taiao, Indigenous renewable energy. Participants move between small activity stations led by Te Kahu Pōkere Iwi Māori Youth Delegation.</p> <p>The key message from this event is that Mātauranga Māori offers powerful adaptation and resilience tools. The outcome is that participants experience Indigenous knowledge as practical innovation, not abstract rhetoric.</p>
<p>3.00pm – 3.50pm</p> <p>(15 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Resilient and Sustainable Islands (RESI) and The Australian National University</p> <p>Contacts: Salā Dr George Carter (Resilient and Sustainable Islands Initiative) Moderator / RESI Co-Director E: george.carter@anu.edu.au</p> <p>Dr Eliorah Malifa E: eliorah.malifa@monash.edu</p> <p>Dr Emily Wilkonson E: e.wilkinson@odi.org W: https://odi.org/en/about/our-work/resilient-islands/</p>	<p>Umi Tok Stori: Peoples Voices in the State of SIDS Report</p> <p>About: Small Island Developing States (SIDS) including Pacific states and peoples, continue to demonstrate leadership and innovation in shaping global climate governance and sustainable development agendas. Building on this legacy, the Resilient and Sustainable Islands Initiative (RESI) works to strengthen SIDS pathways toward financial resilience, environmental justice, strategic alliances, and equitable societies. Central to this effort is RESI's biennial State of SIDS flagship report, which supports island states in advancing the Antigua and Barbuda Agenda for SIDS (ABAS) and informing climate negotiations.</p> <p>This COP30 side event will preview findings from the upcoming State of SIDS 2026 report, ahead of its presentation at the SIDS Future Forum in 2026. This Forum is an important opportunity to forge common agendas that identifies key challenges, achievements and areas of importance for islands globally. The session aims to engage civil society and diverse stakeholders in shaping the report's priorities through interactive dialogue, surveys, and focused group discussions. It will identify emerging challenges and highlight the achievements that define SIDS leadership in building resilient and sustainable futures.</p>

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		<p>Panel: Representatives from Government of Palau, Antigua and Barbuda, Solomon Islands, UK - and RESI Researchers.</p>
<p>4.00pm – 4.50pm</p> <p>(15 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Government of Nauru and The Australian National University</p> <p>Contacts: Salā Dr George Carter The Australian National University E: george.carter@anu.edu.au</p> <p>Josie-Ann Jacob Nauru Permanent Mission UN E: josieannjacob@gmail.com</p>	<p>Climate Security and the Pacific: securing through inclusivity, innovation and integration</p> <p>About: Climate change poses direct and indirect threats to the safety, wellbeing, and sovereignty of Pacific Island Countries. It is widely recognised that climate change is the single greatest security threat to the region, impacting livelihoods, undermining food and water security, increasing disaster risks, and threatening national stability and human security. Regional frameworks such as the Boe Declaration explicitly identify climate change as central to Pacific security thinking, calling for collective action to manage climate-induced security risks and ensure a resilient future for all Pacific peoples. COP30 carries symbolic weight as the 10th anniversary of the Paris Agreement, and its agenda underscores the urgency for enhanced cooperation and multilateralism in addressing climate risks that threaten global peace, development, and security, highlighting how climate action and security are interconnected in global climate governance. Under the UNFCCC, Pacific SIDS articulate climate change as the region's most serious security threat, advocating for strong emissions reduction, adaptation finance, and recognition of migration, food, and water insecurities tied to climate risks.</p> <p>This side event brings to the fore the inclusivity, innovation and integration of security approaches into climate policy by Pacific states, regional organisations and universities. Nauru as the co-chair, with Germany, on the Group of Friends on Climate Change Security Mechanism has led on the international diplomatic campaign to recognise the implication of climate impacts on peace and security. Regional organisations like SPREP and PIFS have led in the implementation of regional climate policies with security architecture. Non-state actors like universities and researchers are working with practitioners to define and build climate security polices with multiple stakeholders through education and capacity building.</p> <p>Panel: Representatives from the Government of Nauru, Government of Germany, Secretariat of Pacific Islands Forum, and The Australian National University.</p>
<p>5.00pm – 5.50pm</p> <p>(15 Nov)</p>	<p>Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP)</p> <p>Contacts: Filomena Nelson Climate Adaptation Adviser SPREP E: filomenan@sprep.org</p> <p>Christine Tuioti Outreach Support Officer SPREP E: christinet@sprep.org</p>	<p>Pacific Youth Loss and Damage</p> <p>About: The first Pacific Youth Loss and Damage Dialogue was held in Samoa in 2025. This side event is an opportunity to learn first-hand what loss and damage means to them, their aspirations for the future and the actions needed today.</p>

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6.30pm – 8.30pm (15 Nov)	Pacific Youth Delegates Contact: Suluafi Brianna Fruean Climate Activist	Pacific Youth Evening About: A special annual side event provided for Pacific youth delegates at COP to amplify what the impacts of climate change are today for tomorrow.
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SUNDAY 16 NOVEMBER 2025

PAVILION CLOSED

Conference Centre Closed		
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ALL DAY (16 Nov)	CLOSED	CLOSED

MONDAY 17 NOVEMBER 2025

COP30 THEMES: Forests, Oceans, Biodiversity, Small and medium entrepreneurs, Indigenous peoples, Local and traditional communities, Children and Youth		
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10.00am – 10.50am (17 Nov)	Smart Energy Council (Australia) Contacts: Will Carr Projects & Business Development Manager - Asia-Pacific John Grimes Thom Woodroffe Smart Energy Council (Australia) CEO & Senior International Fellow. E: ceo@smartenergy.org.au E: thom@smartenergy.org.au Peak Industry Body https://smartenergy.org.au/ Island Minds Nick Howlett E: nick@islandminds.com	Powering Up the Blue Pacific: How the Pacific can be the world's first 100% renewable energy region About: This high-level side event, featuring Pacific Islands Leaders and Ministers and development partners, will highlight how the Pacific can become the world's first 100% renewable energy region. This offers untapped economic and security benefits to the Pacific while charting the course for a global movement to 100% renewable energy to hold to the 1.5 degrees goal of the Paris Agreement. The event will culminate in the launch of the 100% Renewable Pacific report, which follows the release of a preliminary consultation paper on the sidelines of the 54th Pacific Islands Forum in Honiara, Solomon Islands. The event will outline key insights, identify priority investment and policy actions and position the initiative as a headline outcome for COP31. It also aims to catalyse donor coordination and elevate Pacific leadership in the global energy transition. Panel (tbc): Thom Woodroffe; HE. Surangel Whipps Jr. President of the Republic of Palau; Hon. Ralph Regenvanu, Minister of Climate Change Adaptation, Meteorology and Geo-Hazards, Energy, Environment and Disaster Management for Vanuatu; and Hon. Dr Maina Vakafua Talia, Minister of Home Affairs, Climate Change and Environment for Tuvalu.

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11.00am – 11.50am (17 Nov)	Kiribati Government Contact: Ms. Takena Redfern Acting Director of Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management Division, Office of Te Beretitenti, Kiribati E: takena@ob.gov.ki	Launching of Kiribati National Climate Finance Strategy About: The launching of Kiribati's National Climate Finance Strategy (2025-2027) marks a significant milestone in the country's efforts to strengthen climate resilience and sustainable development. This side event provided an important platform to introduce the strategy's framework, which aims to enhance Kiribati's capacity to access, manage, and utilize climate finance effectively and transparently. The strategy is designed to align financial resources with Kiribati's national priorities, including the Kiribati Vision 20 (KV20), Kiribati Development Plan (KDP), Joint Implementation Plan on Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management (KJIP), and updated Nationally Determined Contributions (NDC 2.0). It emphasizes a whole-of-government and whole-of-country approach to coordinate efforts across sectors, stakeholders, and communities. During the event, government representatives, development partners, and climate finance experts discussed the critical need for predictable and sustainable funding to address the increasing impacts of climate change such as sea-level rise, droughts, and storms. The strategy focuses on mobilising climate finance from diverse sources, strengthening institutional capacity, and ensuring transparency through monitoring and reporting. The launch highlighted the strategy's role in advancing Kiribati's climate adaptation and mitigation goals, safeguarding vulnerable communities, and promoting sustainable growth. This event reinforced Kiribati's commitment to climate action and international cooperation for a resilient future.
12.00pm – 12.50pm (17 Nov)	Partnership: Pacific Islands Climate Action Network (PICAN), Pacific Islands Students Fighting Climate Change (PISFCC), Make Big Polluters Pay, Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty Initiative Contact: Dr. Sindra Sharma International Policy Lead, PICAN E: sindra.sharma@pican.org	Climate Finance for a Fair Fossil Fuel Free Future About: This event will address the urgent need to scale up climate finance to support a just and equitable transition away from fossil fuels and to help communities address the impacts of climate change. It will feature a dynamic discussion between negotiators from Pacific SIDS, representatives of the Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty Initiative, and leaders from the "Make Big Polluters Pay" campaign. The conversation will focus on novel and just financing mechanisms that can close the current funding gap whilst facilitating the transition away from fossil fuels. Participants will share their perspectives on how to shift capital from fossil fuel expansion to justice-aligned renewable energy solutions, making the case for why wealthy nations and the corporations most responsible for the climate crisis must fulfil their financial obligations.
1.00pm – 1.50pm (17 Nov)	Fiji Government Contacts: Ravneeth Dewan Principal Climate Change Officer - Finance, Ministry of Environment and Climate Change	Launch of Fiji's Sustainable Finance Roadmap About: Fiji will launch its Sustainable Finance Roadmap at COP30 which was developed together under the guidance and leadership of the Reserve Bank of Fiji. Fiji has developed its Sustainable Finance Roadmap from the support of NDC Partnership. The roadmap was developed from by UNEP-CCC and the focal point for the roadmap was

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<p>2.00pm – 2.50pm</p> <p>(17 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Vanuatu Government and Action Aid</p> <p>Contacts: Moirah Diana Matou Project Manager VanKIRAP Vanuatu Meteorology & Geo-Hazards Department E: mmatou@vanuatu.gov.vu</p> <p>Ms Flora Vano Country Program Manager Action Aid Vanuatu E: Flora.Vano@actionaid.org</p>	<p>Vanuatu's Climate Resilience Strategy: The Role of Community Climate Centers</p> <p>About: Van-KIRAP Project in its implementation design was well aligned with the Vanuatu government decentralization policy which has- set up in each province, local area council offices to extend services to the last mile.</p> <p>As part of Van-KIRAP communication strategy, Community Climate Centres are one of several platforms to disseminate Climate Information Services.</p> <p>Therefore, the purpose of this side event is to showcase the purpose and functions of setting up Community Climate Centres within the communities. Secondly it is to show case that this platform is also a training ground for budding Community Climate Champions who can provide first-hand information about weather, climate preparedness and actions to undertake.</p> <p>Lastly, but not least Community Climate Centers are integrated into the local area council offices to enable easy access to information and with reach of different groups of the community, from Children to women to disability groups which promotes Gender Equity and Inclusiveness in Climate information Services.</p> <p>Panel: Hon. Ralph Regenvanu, Ms Moirah Matou, Ms Flora Vano, Mr William Worwor, and Ms Glenda Pakoa.</p>
<p>3.00pm – 3.50pm</p> <p>(17 Nov)</p>	<p>Pacific Farmers Organisation</p> <p>Contact: Ilisapeci Vakacegu Program Manager E: ili@pacificfarmers.com Pacific Farmers Organisation W: https://pacificfarmers.com/</p>	<p>Leaving No One Behind: Farmer-Led Pathways to Inclusive Resilience in the Pacific</p> <p>About: This side event will showcase how Pacific farmer organisations are leading inclusive resilience by ensuring women and persons with disabilities are active agents in climate adaptation. Drawing on the work of Women in Business Development Inc. (WIBDI) in Samoa with deaf farmers, and farmer organisations such as TeiTei Taveuni (TTT) in Fiji, PNG Women in Agriculture (PNGWIA) and Samoan Farmers Association (SFA) the discussion will highlight practical approaches that empower marginalised groups while strengthening community resilience.</p> <p>These examples demonstrate that when women farmers, youths and farmers with disabilities are included in leadership, training, and decision-making, the benefits extend across entire communities by</p>

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4.00pm – 4.50pm (17 Nov)	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP) Contact: Terry Atalifo Weather Ready Pacific Capacity Development and Training Advisor SPREP E: terrya@sprep.org W: www.sprep.org	Sustainable Asset Management Financing (SAMF) for Meteorological Equipment and Infrastructure in the Pacific Region About: This side event will focus on Sustainable Asset Management Financing (SAMF) for meteorological equipment and infrastructure in the Pacific region, aiming to secure long-term sustainability of weather and climate services through innovative financing models and partnerships. It aims to showcase the role of SAMF in strengthening NMHSs and supporting Early Warning for All, in the Pacific region
5.00pm – 5.50pm (17 Nov)	Partnership: Fiji Government and International Alliance to Combat Ocean Acidification Contacts: Jessie Turner Director International Alliance to Combat Ocean Acidification E: Jturner@unfoundation.org W: www.OAalliance.org Andrew Coriakula Ministry of Environment and Climate Change E: andrew.coriakula@environment.gov.fj Talei Cavu Ministry of Environment and Climate Change E: talei.cavu@pmoffice.gov.fj	Changing Waters: Time for Action on Ocean Acidification About: Join us for the film premiere of ‘Changing Waters: Time for Action on Ocean Acidification,’ featuring OA Alliance members’ stories and experiences tackling ocean acidification and climate-ocean change in North America, Latin America and the Pacific Island Region. Filmed in Washington State, Colombia, and Fiji, this character-led short film follows real individuals from government, indigenous communities, seafood industry, and scientists who are responding to the accelerating impacts of ocean acidification and calling for action. The film aims to inspire broader awareness of this work and accelerate action at a critical moment for climate policy and financing. The premiere will be followed by a short roundtable highlighting the science and policy leadership shown by Pacific Island countries.
6.30pm – 8.30pm (17 Nov)	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP) Contacts: Tagaloa Cooper Director Climate Change Resilience SPREP	EVENING EVENT: Adaptation Futures: Where to from here for the Pacific? About: The 8th international Adaptation Futures Conference (AF2025) recently concluded in October in Ōtautahi Christchurch, New Zealand. Hosted by the University of Canterbury Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha with regional Oceania and international partners. Noted as one of the

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largest climate change adaptation science conferences in the world – what are the next steps for the Pacific?

This event will be a high-level panel discussion on where to from here for the Pacific. The high-level panel featuring representatives from the Government of Tuvalu, WASP, NZ Iwi and SPREP will unpack the key takeaways and learnings from AF2025 and explore how these learnings can be effectively applied to benefit the Pacific region.

TUESDAY 18 NOVEMBER 2025

COP30 THEMES: Forests, Oceans, Biodiversity, Small and medium entrepreneurs, Indigenous peoples, Local and traditional communities, Children and Youth

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10.00am – 10.50am (18 Nov)	<p>Partnership: Solomon Islands Government and World Vision Solomon Islands</p> <p>Contacts: Henry Tufah Deputy Director Climate Change Division, UNFCCC NFP MECDM E: htufah@mecdm.gov.sb</p> <p>Irene Marbun E: Irene_Marbun@wvi.org W: http://www.wvi.org</p>	<p>Natural Resource Management: An Intergenerational Dialogue</p> <p>About: This side event will examine the wise stewardship of our Forests, Oceans, and Biodiversity through an intergenerational and intercontinental lens. Natural Resource Management which aims to halt and reverse deforestation, protect marine ecosystems, and restore biodiversity is essential if we are to mitigate and adapt to the impacts of climate change. It is also central to ensuring food and nutrition security for all, particularly for coastal communities.</p> <p>Convened by Government of Solomon Islands and World Vision the event will host a panel discussion with government representatives, international agencies and children and young people to identify scalable solutions to wise stewardship of our natural resources and ambitious climate action. Panellist will include representation from the Pacific, Africa and Latin America.</p>
11.00am - 11.50am (18 Nov)	<p>Live & Learn Environmental Education</p> <p>Contacts: Jai Patel Project Manager Live & Learn Environmental Education E: jai.patel@livelearn.org</p> <p>Christian Nielsen Executive Director Live & Learn Environmental Education E: christian.nielsen@livelearn.org</p>	<p>Climate Resilient Islands: Scaling a community-led approach to adaptation</p> <p>About: Building climate resilience in the Pacific is both an urgent necessity and a shared responsibility requiring coordinated action across nations, sectors, and governance levels. Climate finance mechanisms continue to scale, and adaptation strategies provide clear guidance for what actions must be taken. However, communities across the region, who are at the frontline of climate crisis, are often under-supported to participate fully in resilience initiatives.</p> <p>Since 2021, Live & Learn has piloted a community-led, strengths-based and systems approach to resilience through the Climate Resilient Islands (CRI) programme, funded by the New Zealand government. Developed with 65 Pacific communities, our methodology centres community visions for the future, promotes inclusion, integrates traditional knowledge, and applies nature-based solutions. CRI has led to a deep, community-owned pathways for directing climate finance and Loss and Damage funds to the local level.</p>

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		This side event will share lessons from our programme, including community stories about improved food and water security, disaster preparedness, and ecosystem management. It will also provide a space for dialogue between government and non-government actors to explore opportunities to scale the CRI approach and accelerate the implementation of regional adaptation priorities.
12.00pm - 12.50pm (18 Nov)	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP) Contact: Tavita Su'a Pacific Environment Portal Systems Developer and Analyst SPREP E: tavitas@sprep.org W: https://www.sprep.org	Visualising Vulnerability: Underscoring the importance of climate risk data availability in Adaptation Planning in Pacific SIDS About: This side event explores how robust data management enables small island developing states (SIDS) to translate climate vulnerability into actionable adaptation actions. Using Nauru's Climate Impacts, Vulnerability and Risk Assessment (CIVRA) as a case study, we demonstrate how structured data collection, geospatial analysis, and open-access platforms are critical to mapping climate risks in resource-constrained contexts. Panelists from SPREP will share lessons on managing climate data at scale including standardisation, interoperability, and visualisation tools tailored for SIDS. Representatives from a Pacific SIDS will highlight how data-driven approaches revealed vulnerabilities and exposure informed prioritisation of adaptation actions. The discussion will underscore that without coherent data management; climate risks remain invisible or misaligned with local adaptation needs. This session will offer a replicable model for Pacific SIDS seeking to build resilient, data-informed climate responses. Panel: Representatives from the Governments of Nauru and Tuvalu, Filomena Nelson, Lagi Reupena, and Vani Koroisamanunu. Moderator: Tavita Su'a
1.00pm – 1.50pm (18 Nov)	Partnership: Vanuatu Government, Greenpeace, Pacific Islands Students Fighting Climate Change (PISFCC) and Pacific Islands Climate Action Network (PICAN) Contacts: Shiva Gounden Head of Pacific Greenpeace E: sgounden@greenpeace.org W: www.greenpeace.org Vishal Prasad PISFCC E: vishal@pisfcc.org W: www.pisfcc.org Dr. Sindra Sharma PICAN E: sindra.sharma@pican.org W: www.pican.org	ICJ Advisory Opinion and 1.5C About: The historic ICJ Advisory Opinion showed the world that climate change is a human rights issue and not addressing it is in violation of international law. This instrument could be vital in chartering global ambition and pathway to limit global temperatures below 1.5C and holding those most responsible accountable. This side event will include voices from community, governments and indigenous people on why we need COP30 to use the outcome of the ICJAO as part of the negotiations and how it can ratchet up ambition within the UNFCCC process. Panel: Speakers from Governments of Palau, Marshall Islands, Tuvalu (tbc) and PISFCC representative. Facilitator: Greenpeace

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2.00pm – 2.50pm (18 Nov)	Sasakawa Peace Foundation Contact: Mr. Masanori Kobayashi Senior Research Fellow Sasakawa Peace Foundation E: m-kobayashi@spf.or.jp	Adapting to climate change in the marine environment and fishery sector – Reducing vulnerability and enhancing resilient, regenerative and sustainable blue economies in small island developing states About: Climate change and sea level rise threaten livelihood of small island developing states in the Pacific (PSIDS). Rising sea temperature, intensified rainstorms and severe drought are other climate change impacts that undermine the efforts of SIDS in promoting sustainable blue economies. SIDS face disproportionate risks that often go beyond their coping ability while they also need to tackle pollution, overfishing, and IUU fishing. Building capacity for climate change adaptation is critical for strengthening local resilience. Tailored strategies must align with island contexts, integrating traditional knowledge with innovative solutions for sustainable practices. Regional and sub-regional cooperation among SIDS is essential to amplify voice, share resources, and scale solutions. Innovative and collective measures will be explored in order to build capacity to adapt to climate change in ocean and fishery sectors and to build resilient, inclusive and sustainable blue economies for SIDS. Speakers (tbc): H.E. Steven Victor, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and the Environment, Republic of Palau; Hon. Mona AINU'u, Minister for the Ministry of Natural Resources, Niue; Dr. Filimon Manoni, Pacific Ocean Commissioner; Dr. Tarub Bahri, Resource Officer, FAO; and Mr. Masanori Kobayashi, Senior Research Fellow, Sasakawa Peace Foundation
3.00pm - 3.50pm (18 Nov)	Partnership: Vanuatu Government and Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI) Contacts: Nelson Kalo Acting Director Department of Climate Change E: nekalo@vanuatu.gov.vu E: pacificislandclimatechange@gmail.com W: https://docc.gov.vu/ W: https://www.facebook.com/Department-of-Climate-Change-106003204818740 Roshika Gaunder NDC Hub Coordinator GGGI E: roshika.gaunder@gggi.org	Launch of Vanuatu's Enhanced NDC 3.0: Pacific Leadership for Ambition, Resilience, and Justice About: Vanuatu has submitted its enhanced NDC 3.0 to the UNFCCC, reaffirming its global leadership on climate ambition and justice. This side event will launch the NDC 3.0 internationally, highlighting its net-negative emissions pathway, integration of the first National Adaptation and Loss & Damage Plan, costed commitments and financing pathways, and inclusive approach embedding gender equality, youth, and human rights. The session will share lessons from Vanuatu's process, inspire other countries to embed ambition and transparency, and amplify Pacific leadership in responding to the climate crisis. The event will feature high-level government representatives and supported by development partners. Panel: Hon. Ralph Regenvanu, Minister of Climate Change Adaptation, Meteorology and Geo-Hazards, Energy, Environment and Disaster Management for Vanuatu; Mr. Nelson Kalo, Acting Director Department of Climate Change; Mr. David Gibson Director General, Ministry of Climate Change, Vanuatu; GGGI representative / NDC Hub Representative; and Ms. Florence Iautu, Manager NAB.


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WEDNESDAY 19 NOVEMBER 2025

COP30 THEMES: Agriculture, Food systems and food security, Fisheries, Family farming, Women, Gender, Afro-descendants, Tourism

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10.00am – 10.50am (19 Nov)	<p>Partnership: Vanuatu Government and APEC Climate Center, South Korea</p> <p>Contacts: Moirah Matou Project Manager VanKIRAP Vanuatu Meteorology and Geohazards Department E: mmatou@vanuatu.gov.vu</p> <p>Dr Jong Ahn Chun APEC Climate Center, South Korea E: jongahnchun@gmail.com</p>	<p>The Positive Impacts of Climate Smart Agriculture in Vanuatu through OSCAR system</p> <p>About: This side event highlights Vanuatu's agriculture sector and its transition to climate-smart agriculture (CSA). The sector has taken strategic steps toward climate resilience and is setting a regional example through the Green Climate Fund (GCF) funded Van-KIRAP (Vanuatu Klaemet Infomesen blong Redy, Adapt mo Protekt) project, which developed the OSCAR platform (tailored System of Climate Services for Agriculture).</p> <p>We will share lessons from collaboration with agricultural agencies across the Pacific via the Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP), including plans for a Phase 2 to scale CSA and meet growing demand among Pacific Island countries and territories.</p> <p>The session will also outline concrete impacts in Vanuatu: the national agriculture authority's plan to establish a full-time agrometeorologist, and the Vanuatu Agricultural Research and Technical Centre (VARTC) installing an automatic weather station to strengthen climate monitoring and research.</p> <p>Finally, we will present ground-level results from Training of Trainers (ToT) delivered in the provinces using the OSCAR system showing how tailored climate information is being translated into on-farm decisions, improved service delivery, and greater climate resilience.</p> <p>Panel: Ms Moirah Matou, Mr Levu Antfalo, Dr John Ahn Chun, Mr Pakoa Leo, Ms Glenda Pakoa</p>
11.00am – 11.50am (19 Nov)	<p>Vanuatu Government</p> <p>Contacts: Jackson Tambe Vire Project Manager, VCAP 2 Department of Climate Change Ministry of Climate Change UNDP</p>	<p>Proven Solutions for Coastal Resilience: The VCAP II Journey in Vanuatu</p> <p>About: Join the VCAP II project and the SPREP Moana Pacific Blue Pavilion for a pivotal side event at COP30. This session will showcase the key results and transformative experiences from the second phase of Vanuatu's flagship adaptation project, which has implemented innovative, community-led strategies to fortify coastal zones against climate impacts. Discover proven approaches to ecosystem-based</p>

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<p>12.00pm – 12.50pm</p> <p>(19 Nov)</p>	<p>Fiji Government</p> <p>Contacts: Reeha Sharma Senior Climate Change Mitigation Officer E: sharma.reeha97@gmail.com</p> <p>Genevieve Jiva Manager Climate Change Fiji E: genevieve.jiva@environment.gov.fj W: https://fijiclimatchangeportal.gov.fj/</p>	<p>Fiji's Nationally Determined Contributions 3.0 (NDC3.0)</p> <p>About: The Ministry of Environment and Climate Change of Fiji Government will officially launch its Third Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC3.0), reaffirming Fiji's commitment to the 1.5°C pathway under the Paris Agreement. The event will present Fiji's enhanced climate ambition with strengthened mitigation targets in the energy sector, the inclusion of new mitigation targets for agriculture and waste sector, and reinforced adaptation priorities such as relocation, nature-based solutions, and new targets for addressing climate induced loss and damage.</p> <p>The side event will also highlight potential opportunities for international support in finance, technology transfer, and capacity building to deliver its targets. It will serve as a platform to share Fiji's experiences as a Small Island Developing State (SIDS), showcasing leadership while calling for stronger global cooperation to achieve Fiji's ambitious and effective climate action.</p>
<p>1.00pm – 1.50pm</p> <p>(19 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: International Organization for Migration (IOM), UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP), International Labour Organization (ILO), the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), Platform on Disaster Displacement (PDD), and Pacific Island Forum Secretariat (PIFS)</p> <p>Contacts: Lepani Vunituraga Programme Specialist Climate Change & Migration - International Organization for Migration E: lvunituraga@iom.int</p>	<p>The Pacific Regional Framework on Climate Mobility: Implementation Plan and Actions</p> <p>About: Climate change poses profound challenges to the Blue Pacific, with sea-level rise, cyclones, and other impacts driving migration, displacement, and planned relocation. These disruptions threaten livelihoods, food security, culture, education, health, and human rights, making climate mobility one of the most pressing issues for Pacific Island countries.</p> <p>Recognising this urgency, Pacific leaders endorsed the Pacific Regional Framework on Climate Mobility in 2023 and its Implementation Plan 2025-2030 in 2025. The Framework provides a rights-based, people-centered, and regionally coordinated approach to managing climate mobility, including staying in place, migration, displacement, and planned relocation.</p>

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	<p>Angela Saunders IOM / PCCMHS Programme Manager E: aksaunders@iom.int</p> <p>Consortium of Partners under the Pacific Climate Change Migration Human Security (PCCMHS) Programme W: https://pacificresiliencepartnership.org/human-mobility/</p>	<p>This COP30 side event will highlight Pacific-led leadership, with particular focus on the pioneering experiences that inspired the Framework and its Implementation Plan. It will bring together Pacific governments, UN agencies, civil society, workers unions, employers, and development partners to showcase national policies, regional initiatives, and pathways for resilience.</p> <p>The event will also emphasise the importance of robust risk data, peer-to-peer learning on planned relocation, and rights-based approaches. Lastly, it will advocate for increased support, coordination, and funding to scale up collective action and safeguard the dignity and wellbeing of Pacific communities.</p> <p>Panel: Pacific Government representatives that inspired the framework and implementation plan, PIFS, Civil Society & Youth Representative and New Zealand (tbc) as a partner and donor supporting Climate Mobility interventions.</p>
<p>3.00pm – 3.50pm (19 Nov)</p>	<p>Coalition of Atoll Nations on Climate Change (CANCC) (Kiribati, Maldives, Marshall Islands, Tokelau, and Tuvalu)</p> <p>Contacts: Juruath Abdulla Nafiz Programme Officer NDC Planning and Implementation Unit Climate of the Change Department Ministry of Tourism and Environment Government of Maldives E: juruath.abdulla@environment.gov.mv W: https://www.environment.gov.mv/v2/en/</p> <p>Alessio Giardino Senior Climate Change Specialist (Coastal Adaptation) Asian Development Bank E: agiardino@adb.org W: https://www.adb.org/</p>	<p>Building Resilience: Knowledge Exchange on Sustainable Coastal Adaptation measures and Management in Atoll Nations</p> <p>About: Low-lying atoll nations face acute climate change threats such as sea level rise, erosion, land loss, and salinisation due to their limited elevation above sea level. According to the IPCC, even a 5-10 cm sea level rise by 2050 could double flooding across the Indian Ocean and Tropical Pacific. These impacts jeopardise communities, infrastructure, and ecosystems.</p> <p>Coral reefs, vital for coastal protection and sediment supply, are degrading under rising ocean temperatures and extreme weather events. Protecting these natural defences is critical to shoreline stability and resilience. Integrated coastal protection including nature-based solutions, risk-informed planning, and local capacity building is essential for safeguarding these nations' futures.</p> <p>The Maldives, as Chair of the Coalition of Atoll Nations on Climate Change (CANCC), highlights the urgency of coordinated coastal resilience efforts. CANCC unites Kiribati, Maldives, Marshall Islands, Tokelau, and Tuvalu to share knowledge and strengthen adaptation responses.</p> <p>This COP30 side event, supported by the Asian Development Banks Triple A (Accelerating Atoll Adaptation) initiative, will feature case studies, technical presentations, and a facilitated discussion on shared challenges and solutions in coastal resilience. It aims to identify capacity gaps, promote collaboration, and advocate for increased support from partners.</p>
<p>4.00pm – 4.50pm (19 Nov)</p>	<p>Partnership: Global Shield Against Climate Risks Initiative, Center of Excellence on Gender-smart Solutions and Oxford Policy Management</p>	<p>Making Climate Risk Finance Work for Women and Communities in the Pacific</p> <p>About: This session, presented by the Oxford Policy Management (OPM) on behalf of the Center of Excellence on Gender-smart Solutions (CoE), will share findings from a gender analysis of climate</p>

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<p>5.00pm – 5.50pm (19 Nov)</p>	<p>The Pacific Community (SPC)</p> <p>Contacts: Sunayna Nandini Information and Communications Officer SPC E: sunaynan@spc.int</p> <p>Espen Ronneberg Senior Advisor Climate Change Multilateral Agreements SPC E: espenr@spc.int W: www.spc.int</p>	<p>Climate Vulnerability Assessments of Pacific SIDS coastal fisheries</p> <p>About: Climate Change Implications for Fisheries and Aquaculture in the Pacific Islands Region.</p> <p>The new assessment on climate change implications for fisheries and aquaculture marks a critical milestone for the Pacific Islands, providing the most significant update since the original 2011 study. Led by the Pacific Community (SPC) with support from the Governments of Australia and New Zealand, the assessment brings together the expertise of more than 50 scientists and practitioners from 36 institutions.</p> <p>This landmark report reflects the latest science on how climate change is already transforming, and will increasingly shape, the future of Pacific fisheries and aquaculture. It presents projections to 2050 and beyond, building on the most recent findings of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC).</p> <p>The analysis spans coastal, oceanic, and freshwater fisheries, as well as aquaculture systems, detailing the vulnerabilities and risks these vital sectors face. Each country chapter, including the one enclosed here, provides a tailored assessment of national exposure to climate impacts, alongside implications for food security, livelihoods, and economic resilience.</p>

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		Equally important, the assessment identifies practical adaptation opportunities. Many strategies are already in motion to strengthen national resilience, safeguard marine resources, and sustain blue economies. The country-specific chapter highlights evidence-based recommendations designed to inform national policy, support climate-resilient planning, and guide investments that protect the region's fisheries and aquaculture for future generations.
6.30pm – 8.30pm (19 Nov)	Government of Australia Contact: Christina Munzer Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry E: Christina.Munzer@aff.gov.au	EVENING EVENT: Fish n Sips About: Oceans play an important role in culture and way of life in Australia and the Pacific region, supporting valuable marine industries including commercial and recreational fishing, aquaculture, renewable energy, shipping and more. This casual networking event will be an opportunity for technical experts from the Pacific region and beyond to share work underway on sustainable and climate smart fisheries over a drink.

THURSDAY 20 NOVEMBER 2025


COP30 THEMES: Agriculture, Food systems and food security, Fisheries, Family farming, Women, Gender, Afro-descendants, Tourism		
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9.00am – 10.30am (20 Nov)	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP)	Joint Pacific Event
11.00am – 11.50am (20 Nov)	Vanuatu Government Contacts: Nelson Kalo Acting Director, Department of Climate Change, Vanuatu E: nekalo@vanuatu.gov.vu, W: https://mocca.gov.vu/, Fred Patison Climate Change Finance Readiness Adviser SPREP E: fredp@sprep.org W: https://www.sprep.org/	Introducing the First Pacific Regional Innovation Forum for Climate Change and the Environment About: The First Pacific Innovation Forum for Climate and Environment (PIFCE) will be held in Vanuatu during the second half of 2026. This biennial event will serve as a platform for stakeholders such as entrepreneurs, NGOs, CSOs, businesses, and academic institutions to showcase innovative environmental technologies and solutions, fostering collaboration and capacity-building. It will be co-hosted with SPREP with funding from the Government of Vanuatu and international partners. The forum aims to highlight and celebrate the region's positive and inspiring stories of resilience and innovation in adapting to the challenges posed by climate change. Panel: Honourable Ralph Regenvanu, Vanuatu's Minister for Climate Change; Nelson Kalo, Acting Director, Department of Climate Change Vanuatu; and Fred Patison, Climate Change Finance Readiness Advisor, SPREP

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12.00pm – 12.50pm (20 Nov)	Coalition for Disaster Resilient Infrastructure (CDRI) Contacts: Dr. Kopal Verma Specialist-Advocacy CDRI E: Kopal.Verma@cdri.world W: https://cdri.world/ W: https://in.linkedin.com/company/coalition-for-disaster-resilient-infrastructure Kiran Gowda K S Advisor-Transport Sector E: kiran.gowda@cdri.world	Resilient Ports for Resilient Pacific About: Pacific SIDS are highly vulnerable to climate change impacts due to their small size, low-lying geographies and limited economic alternatives, threatening life and infrastructure. Ports, vital to national supply chains, faces direct physical damages. These varies from conventional berths, piers to small wharves, boat ramps and jetties, designed to manage modest volume of cargo typical for island economies. Pacific SIDS ports face range of acute and chronic climate risks, and significant geophysical risks. Acute climatic events can lead to immediate and severe damages and disrupt services. Just one major event can obliterate years of infrastructure investments and halt essential imports. Chronic climate risks threaten to permanently submerge low-lying port facilities, degrade structural integrity and compromise functionality of navigation channels. Seismic and tsunami events, though infrequent, pose catastrophic outcomes. With overlapping climate and geophysical risk, ports are among most at-risk critical infrastructures. These interconnected risks compound economic vulnerabilities and raise long-term adaptation costs, making resilience planning difficult for smaller SIDS with limited resources. This necessitates coordinated, whole-of-region approaches to prioritize resilience investments informed by systematic risk assessments and scenario planning in strengthening preparedness and disaster resilience of ports in Pacific SIDS.
1.30pm - 3.00pm (20 Nov)	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP)	Joint Pacific Event
4.00pm – 4.50pm (20 Nov)	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP) Contact: Nanette Woonton Communications and Outreach Adviser SPREP E: nanettew@sprep.org	Race to 1.5 About: On the eve of the negotiations drawing to a close for COP30 where does the Pacific stand in the race to 1.5? Join this exciting panel of Pacific experts.

FRIDAY 21 NOVEMBER 2025

PAVILION OFFICIALLY CLOSED		
TIME (BELEM)	ORGANISERS AND PARTNERS	EVENT
ALL DAY (21 Nov)	PAVILION OFFICIALLY CLOSED	No side events scheduled

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