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Constitution (Amendment) (No2) Bill 2026

The proposal for the constitutional amendment to change the official name of the country from Nauru to Naoero received the tick of approval by the Parliament at its 12 May sitting.

The Constitution (Amendment) (No2) Bill 2026 was initially tabled by President David Adeang on 29 January 2026 and following a layover period of 90 days was returned to the order paper for debate and a vote.

The 16 Members of Parliament present at the sitting voted in support of the amendment.

In his second reading speech on 29 January, President Adeang acknowledged that “while the name Nauru has been recognised internationally since independence, this proposed change seeks to more faithfully honour our nation’s heritage, our language, and our identity”.

The name change will be reflected across national official records and symbols, official identity regionally and internationally, including at the United Nations.

The president explained, Naoero began to change over time and Nauru emerged because Naoero could not be properly pronounced by foreign tongues, and was changed not by our choice, but for convenience. “Today, we have the opportunity to bring our name home,” President Adeang said.



This year, 2026, is the 80th anniversary since the return of dei-Naoero from exile on Chuuk. A journey that was not easy, but returned home strong, determined and united. They rebuilt and held on to their identity, and the president says changing the national name back to Naoero is part of that same journey.

“It is about dignity. It is about pride. It is about honouring those who came before us.”

The change is not the first. Other nations have done the same, to better reflect and honour their cultures and languages, and bring their people together.

A date for the national referendum will be announced to complete the constitutional procedures of the amendment. //

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Public Debt Act 2026

President David Adeang introduced the Public Debt Bill 2026 on 12 May 2026 for the purpose of providing for the regulation and governance of public debt. The president explains this is achieved by putting in place sound public finance and debt management principles and debt transparency to ensure stability and accountability.

The bill was subsequently passed by a vote in parliament and enacted into law.

Part 1 of the Act provides for preliminary matters such as the title, commencement date, objectives, and definitions and terms.

The Public Debt Act 2026 also provides for any borrowings by the government through a department, instrumentality, or public enterprise, and within or outside of the Republic.

In the event of a conflict between this Act and any other law in relation to public debt management, the

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provisions of this Act shall prevail over the conflicting part of those other laws.

Compliance by a public enterprise or instrumentality of the Republic with this Act does not make the Republic liable in any capacity for any debt, obligation or liability incurred by that public enterprise or instrumentality for any borrowing pursuant to this Act.

Part 2 provides for the authorisation, delegation of powers and responsibilities in relation to borrowing on behalf of the government through a department or an instrumentality of the Republic or public enterprise. Any such borrowing requires Cabinet approval before the minister for finance seeks Parliament's authorisation. All borrowing proceeds must be paid into the Treasury Fund in the case of the Republic and for public enterprises into their respective accounts.

Part 3 is for public debt management and provides for the obligations and procedures of the minister and secretary for finance to ensure that public debt is managed in a manner that ensures government financing needs and payment obligations are met at the lowest costs over the medium to long term, while keeping portfolio risks within limits set in the Public Debt Strategy.

Part 4 sets out borrowing for a wide range of fiscal, economic, and emergency purposes, as well as liability management safeguards in relation to such borrowing.

Part 5 provides for undertaking lending and on-lending which require all government agencies to report to the secretary for finance, and approvals from the minister, Cabinet, and Parliament before lending or on-lending can be undertaken.

Part 6 sets out requirements for government loan guarantees and the process to follow with reporting and approvals similar to Part 5.

Part 7 is the process and requirement for borrowing by government departments, instrumentalities and public enterprises.

Part 8 provides for cash and liquidity management by the secretary who is tasked with tracking and managing cash balances in all government accounts.

Part 9 sets out recording of all accounting, budgeting, debt servicing and reporting matters.

Part 10 provides for miscellaneous items including offences of entering into an agreement, arrangement or understanding without Cabinet and Parliament's approval as required under this legislation. //

Tobacco Control (Amendment) Act 2026

The Tobacco Control Act 2009 was amended on 12 May 2026 by inserting a new Section 18A authorising Cabinet to impose a nationwide ban for 24 hours or less on a specific day to prohibit the import, distribution and sale of all tobacco products.



The products include cigars, e-cigarettes and adulterated smokeless tobacco products. This is an initiative to address the increase in non-communicable diseases, whereby tobacco use remains the primary cause of preventive illness and death in Naoero.

The prohibition applies to both those licenced under the Act and also those who are not licenced. A person who does not comply with the prohibition commits an offence and will be subject to the penalties provided under the new Section 18A.

The change includes a consequential amendment to the Tobacco Control (Fixed Penalty Notices) Regulations 2023.

A person who does not comply commits an offence and for an individual who is a licensee, they are liable upon conviction to a fine not more than \$2,000 or imprisonment term of 12 months or both and for an individual who is not a licensee, they are liable upon conviction to a fine not more than \$2,000 or imprisonment term not exceeding 12 months or both and forfeiture of any remaining tobacco product. Body corporate are subject to a fine not exceeding \$50,000 upon conviction. //

Parliament sitting 12 May 2026 - ministerial statements

FIU warns of online scams

Minister for Justice and Border Control, Lionel Aingimea raised the rising concerns of online scams during Parliament, 12 May, warning the public to exercise extreme caution when faced with suspicious online communication in regards to financial incentives or gain.



The Naoero Financial Intelligence Unit (NFIU) has issued two public notices in the past few weeks warning of the online scams, the latter specifically about investment and romance or relationship online scams, addressing the serious concern that dei-Naoero, notably elderly citizens, are falling victim to scammers and losing their hard-earned money.

The minister said the older and vulnerable community fall victim over other age groups owing to their lack of education and awareness about scam schemes or lack of family support in addressing these issues.

Minister Aingimea says action must be taken now to prevent these fake financial offers scamming more people.

The NFIU warns of the different types of scams which include: scams from people claiming to be family or friends, get rich quick claims, donations, investment, advance fee, product, lottery, befriending, romance, and trusted organisation scams.

While this is not a complete list of the types of scams, the minister urges the public not to engage with people unknown to them and to remain alert and exercise great caution when approached or contacted for money whether through online services or in person.

The public is urged to do their own due diligence if they are contacted, and advised to contact the Naoero Financial Intelligence Unit for further assistance.

Minister Aingimea conveyed the government's appreciation for the joint collaboration of the Naoero FIU and the Commonwealth Bank of Australia (CBA) in preventing some of these scams which is reported would have been thousands of dollars.

Anyone who might have fallen victim to these scams to immediately contact the NFIU or the CBA if you are a customer of the bank for further investigations. //

Ronphos

Minister for Ronphos, Delvin Thoma, updated Parliament on 12 May that since assuming responsibility as minister for the phosphate corporation, the company's focus has been firmly on stabilising and increasing mining production, improving processing, and ensuring export continuity.



Ronphos focused on improving production, dust suppression works, and cantilever rebuild

“These efforts are essential to enable Ronphos to meet its rising operational costs, landowner obligations, and workforce payments, while at the same time driving greater efficiency and output across its operations,” Minister Thoma said.

“I encourage this same dedication as we embark on a new phase focused on maximising output, improving efficiency and strengthening Ronphos for the future.”

A vessel expected on 14 May was anticipated to complete its operations before the end of that week, with rents and permanent installation royalties (PI) to be paid after the phosphate loading is completed.

He also updated Parliament on RonPhos' determination to mitigate setbacks on the collapse of the north arm cantilever and his recent trip to Shanghai, China, where meetings were held to build a ship loading system to replace the north arm.

Those discussions touched on initial planning, including scope of work, finance and technical developments. The parties will continue updating Ronhpos with additional feedback.

He adds that the installation of the dust suppression unit is expected to be completed later this year, significantly improving the health and well-being of the affected community in Aiwo, and providing a safer working environment and reducing costs associated with dust-related operations. //

Justice and Border Control

Minister for Justice and Border Control (JBC) Lionel Aingimea presented at the May Parliament sitting the latest work carried out by the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (ODPP) on active files from 11 May 2026.



The ODPP is one of many sections within the department of JBC which is headed by the director of public prosecution.

Minister Aingimea further explains there are 16 advice files, including those awaiting a response from the police, 36 district court cases, 32 supreme court cases, and 12 court of appeal cases.

The cases from the District Court include 23 cases of causing harm and related offences under part 5 of the Crimes Act 2016, one case of offence against the person under part 6 of the Crimes Act 2016, two cases of theft, fraud, bribery, and related offences under part 9 of the Crimes Act 2016, three cases of property damage, firearms and Drugs control Act 2004 and one case under the Education Act 2011.

Cases under the Supreme Court include five cases of offence causing death under part 4 of the Crimes Act 2016, ten cases of offence against the person under part 6 of the Crimes Act 2016, eight cases of sexual offences against under part 7 of the Crimes Act 2016 and two cases under the Criminal Code of Queensland 1899.

The Minister reiterated in his closing statement that the ODPP stands as a testament to the government's vision in upholding the values of the Constitution of Naoero in being fair and objective in all of its decision-making and "not to be influenced by nationality, citizenship, gender, religious beliefs, political views or sexual orientation and to ensure that the rights of a suspect or accused is observed at all times". //

Public Accounts Committee report

Deputy Minister Wanganeen Emiu presented a report of his recent attendance at the 18th biennial Australian Council of Public Accounts Committee (ACPAC) meeting, in Tasmania, which culminated in the full membership of Pacific Network of Public Accounts Committees (PANPAC) member countries, including Naoero.

The membership was a result of the ACPAC annual general meeting in which members voted for amendments to the ACPAC Constitution to include PANPAC member countries.

In his capacity as chair of the Naoero Public Accounts Committee, Mr Emiu led a delegation to the conference which brought together parliamentary oversight bodies from across the region including PAC members, auditors general, parliamentary officials, and governance experts from Australia New Zealand, and Pacific parliaments including from the Cook Islands, Niue, Samoa, Tuvalu, Kiribati, Fiji and Naoero, to share best practices, strengthen accountability frameworks, and enhance the effectiveness of public financial scrutiny.

The conference covered a range of topics including audit reports, the work of audit institutions such as the Pacific Association of Supreme Audit Institutions (PASAI), roles and emerging risk trends, scrutiny, and jurisdiction reports.

Mr Emiu said Naoero's ACPAC membership is a milestone achievement for Naoero PAC in regard to enhancing its capacity to contribute to and benefit from regional collaboration, knowledge exchange, and institutional strengthening.

He outlined the key outcomes of the conference included enhanced understanding of best practices in financial scrutiny, audit follow-up, and legislative oversight; strengthened regional cooperation; ongoing discussions on emerging challenges, including transparency in public expenditure, digital governance, and audit independence; and expose to innovative tools and methodologies for improving committee effectiveness and public management; and effect use of AI to summarise audit reports.

The Naoero delegation gained significant benefits from the conference in regard to improving capacity and the overall mandate to promote accountability, transparency, and good governance in public financial management.

Naoero's participation was made possible through the Naoero Accountable Inclusive Governance (NAIG) project funding support from the UNDP and the Naoero Parliament. //

President's Constitution day message focuses on national unity, health and education

The celebration of the 58th anniversary of Naoero's Constitution coming into force was commemorated with the annual athletics carnival and this year was paired with the magic of cinema and the premiere of the much-awaited local production, *Far End of the Sea*, 15 May.



During the Constitution Day state banquet, 15 May, His Excellency President David Adeang congratulated the producers for the magnificent work and the historical achievement and proud milestone for the country.

His Excellency's opening remarks focused on the gathering as one of unity, gratitude and pride as people of Naoero.

He reflected on the day as a day to honour the courage, determination, and sacrifices of those who came before and secured for Naoero the right to govern its destiny as a free and sovereign nation.

"Our Constitution is more than a legal document. It is the heart of our democracy, the protector of our freedoms, and the foundation upon which our nation continues to stand strong. For 58 years, it has guided our people through challenges and triumphs alike, reminding us of the values of unity, respect, resilience, and national pride that define who we are as dei-Naoero," President Adeang said.

The President encouraged citizens to uphold these values and reiterated the message to place greater focus on health, education, and sports, "because a healthy, educated, and active population is the foundation of a strong and prosperous nation".

President Adeang expressed the government's sincere gratitude to the People's Republic of China and Australia for their continued friendship, partnership, and support.

"We deeply appreciate your commitment to walking alongside us in our journey toward national development, economic resilience, and a stronger future for our people". //

Emiu, Ika appointed as deputy ministers

Members of Parliament Wanganeen Emiu and Timothy Ika joined the government caucus as deputy ministers following their appointments and swearing in ceremony, 12 May.



Deputy minister Emiu is assigned health and medical services, and Ika assigned fisheries

Chief Justice Jay Udit officiated the ceremony that was witnessed by President Adeang, Cabinet ministers and deputy ministers.

President David Adeang further made the announcement of their appointments, extending his congratulations in Parliament a short time after.

Deputy Minister Emiu is assigned the ministry of health and medical services, and Deputy Minister Ika is assigned the ministry of fisheries. Mr Emiu won a seat in his electorate of Boe at the 2025 General Elections while Mr Ika is in his third term and an MP for Anetan.

They join a team of six deputy ministers whose roles are central in supporting their respective ministers in the effective implementation of their responsibilities. //



Italy ambassador presents credentials

His Excellency President David Adeang received ambassador-designate of Italy to Naoero, Nicola Lener for the presentation of credentials, 19 May.



President Adeang receives letter of credence for Amb Lener

Ambassador Lener was received on arrival at the government office by the Acting Commissioner of Police Czarist Daniel for the playing of the national anthems and the inspection of the Naoero Police Force Guard of Honour.

He was then escorted to the Office of the President for the official presentation of the Letter of Credence.

President Adeang conveyed sincere appreciation for Italy's steadfast support of Naoero's request to the OECD Development Assistance Committee to consider alternative metrics, including the Multidimensional Vulnerability Index (MVI) for development needs of SIDS, and the ongoing support of the AOSIS Fellowship Programme which provides invaluable opportunities for dei-Naoero and SIDS members in their participation in international forums and policy initiatives.

Ambassador Lener commenced his career in the diplomatic service in 1993 at the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation (MAECI) where he served in numerous roles, as well as service in multiple international postings since 2001.

The ambassador is an official Knight of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy and serves concurrently as the ambassador for Australia. //

Justice Coates joins legal fraternity

The Naoero Judiciary welcomed its newest judge to serve on the Naoero Court of Appeal, further strengthening the legal system.



Justice Coates recites the oath as judge of the Court of Appeal

Justice Stephen Patrick Coates from Australia read his oath of office in front of President David Adeang and members of the judiciary in the Cabinet room, 1 May.

He joined the legal fraternity in the mid-1990s in the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions in Brisbane, and later joined a number of legal establishments including as legal adviser to the attorney-general of Queensland, a public trustee of Queensland, and the private bar from 2000.

He was later appointed judge of the Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia and most recently as Justice of the National and Supreme Court of PNG.

A Justice of Appeal is a senior judge on a Court of Appeal, responsible for reviewing decisions from lower courts such as the Supreme Court and the District Court, examining written submissions and arguments, and ensuring that trials are fair and that laws are applied.

The appointment reaffirms Naoero's ongoing commitment to maintaining an independent and credible judiciary that supports the rule of law and public confidence in the legal system. //



President presses Pacific focus at ADB governors meeting

The 59th Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of the Asian Development Bank officially opened on 4 May in the historic Silk Road city of Samarkand, Uzbekistan.



President Adeang reaffirms Naoero's commitment to working with ADB for a sustainable future

ADB Governor and President of Naoero, David Adeang and his delegation, including Deputy Minister Ranin Akua and Secretary Damon Adeang, attended the high-level gathering, joining more than 3,000 global policymakers, financial leaders, and development experts from across Asia and the Pacific and beyond.

The chief guest and President of Uzbekistan, Shavkat Mirziyoyev, underscored the host nation's growing role as a regional hub for international cooperation and dialogue.

The opening of the annual meeting underscored the bank's expanding role as a driver of development in Asia and the Pacific.

Under the leadership of ADB President Masato Kanda, the institution continues to scale up its efforts through large-scale financing initiatives, emergency support mechanisms, and an enhanced focus on sustainability.

The commitments announced at the opening session are expected to shape development priorities across the region for the next decade and strengthening regional cooperation, deepening ADB partnership, and accelerating sustainable, connected growth across Asia-Pacific.

Ahead of the official opening, the ADB hosted the Pacific developing member countries (DMC) meeting, 3 May, reaffirming support for Pacific nations facing energy shortages and economic instability linked to the Middle East conflicts.

The bank emphasised police reforms and institutional development aligned with Strategy 2030, and underscored the importance of regional cooperation and a shared commitment to addressing key development challenges across the Pacific.

At the following Constituency meeting, President Adeang delivered a statement emphasising the critical importance of sustained international partnership in advancing Naoero's development and resilience.

He highlighted major progress in infrastructure and renewable energy, including the near completion of the Naoero Port upgrade and a six-megawatt solar power project, both aimed at strengthening economic capacity and energy security.

While acknowledging Naoero's anticipated transition to high-income status, the President cautioned that such classification overlooks the nation's ongoing structural vulnerabilities as a small island state, urging adoption of a Multidimensional Vulnerability Index to ensure fair access to concessional financing.

President Adeang concluded by reaffirming Naoero's commitment to collaboration with the ADB to build a sustainable and resilient future amid global economic and climate challenges.

The countries of this ADB Constituency Meeting were Australia, Azerbaijan, Cambodia, Georgia, China Hong Kong, Kiribati, FSM, Naoero, Palau, Solomon Islands, and Tuvalu.

ADB meetings are typically centred on a range of development issues, including economic growth, infrastructure, and regional cooperation, making it a significant platform for member countries to discuss and collaborate on pressing challenges.

Since becoming a member of the ADB in 1991, the bank supports Naoero in improving maritime transport, renewable energy, water supply and sanitation, and implementing reforms to strengthen public and finance sector management. As of 31 December 2025, ADB had committed 27 public sector loans, grants, and technical assistance totaling \$158 million to Naoero. ADB's current public sector portfolio in the country includes five grants worth \$100.8 million.

ADB is funding the country's first modern water-reticulation supply, septage-treatment facility, and waste sorting services.

Naoero contributes to the Asian Development Fund (ADF) and the Technical Assistance Special Fund (TASF). The ADF provides grants to ADB's low-income developing member countries. The TASF provides technical assistance grants to developing member countries to help prepare projects and undertake technical or policy studies. //

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Ambassador Daniel at Berlin climate meetings

Naoero pressed for more honest conversation and solutions at this year's annual Berlin Climate Security Conference (BCSC), hosted in New York at the end of April.



Daniel reiterates the Pacific's longstanding call for climate mitigation [Photo: Bianca Otero/adelphi global]

Ambassador to the United Nations, Lara Daniel attended a series of meetings related to the BCSC, the first of which was the Climate Security in the Pacific Connecting Regional Outcomes to Global Processes reiterating the vulnerable security environment of the Pacific being shaped by climate change and affecting livelihoods, pressure on governments and testing the resilience of communities.

Frameworks such as the Boe Declaration reflect the lived experiences of the Pacific yet the gap remains between Pacific realities and how climate, peace and security is understood and acted on at the global level.

“From Naoero’s perspective and speaking also from my experience as Co-Chair of the Group of Friends on Climate and Security, I see this gap quite clearly. We engage regularly in discussions here in New York, and yet the realities from regions like the Pacific do not always translate into policy or action in a meaningful way.”

Ambassador Daniel pushed for more honest conversation, practical next steps, stronger alignment, and support for solutions that are already being led by the Pacific.

The Ambassador co-hosted a separate high-level panel on navigating the nexus of climate, peace, and security, alongside Germany, German-based climate think tank adelphi, and the Climate Security Mechanism.

A central challenge highlighted here was how to bridge the gap between global discussions and the realities on the ground, ensuring that the lived experiences of communities, particularly in regions like the Pacific, are more consistently reflected in international decision-making.

Ambassador Daniel stressed that climate change is no longer a future risk but one that is “already reshaping the landscape in which we operate”. Its impacts are unfolding in real time, through growing competition over resources, increased displacement, and mounting pressure on already fragile institutions.

She underscored that the key challenge now is implementation.

Navigating the nexus of climate, peace and security requires a more integrated approach to how the United Nations prevents conflict, builds peace, and sustains it over time, particularly in regions facing compounding and interconnected risks driven by climate change.

Ultimately, she noted, this is a test of whether multilateral systems can adapt to a changing risk environment and deliver responses that match the scale and urgency of the challenge.

In a breakout session, 29 April, on Sea level rise: Island states at the frontlines, Ambassador Daniel delivered opening remarks stressing that the global challenge of sea-level rise felt in regions from small island developing states to low-lying coastal areas, is affecting infrastructure, economies and the ability of governments to plan for the future.

As reflected in the Boe Declaration on regional security, climate change remains the single greatest threat to the livelihoods, security and wellbeing of the peoples of the Pacific.

The Ambassador highlights that countries across the Pacific, the Caribbean, and Southeast Asia, are pushing forward and asserting their rights and shaping the narrative within multilateral systems, however, the gap remains, and the urgent and effective response to climate threats are not being fully reflected in global decision-making.

Ambassador Daniel said sea level rise is a test of whether “we can align climate, development, and security approaches in a way that is coherent and responsive to the risks we are already seeing”.

Forums such as the BCSC builds momentum to connecting insights and global processes in the lead up to the UN's peak forum for climate talks, the 31st Conference of Parties (COP31) to be held in Türkiye in November. //



Foundation work commence for national stadium

His Excellency President David Adeang and Cabinet ministers witnessed the commencement of pile foundation works at the China-Aid Project of the Naoero Sports Centre, 15 May.



Specialised machinery carry out foundation work for stadium

This drilling and cement works will provide a reinforced, high bearing capacity foundation for the national stadium that will serve as the main venue of the Micronesian Games which Naoero will host in 2028.

Located on back-filled phosphate-mined land, the Chinese construction team dedicated six months carrying out intensive compaction work to strengthen the foundation.

During the ceremony, Ambassador Lyu Jin reinforced China's commitment to delivering tangible benefits to the people of Naoero.

Later that evening at the state banquet celebrating Naoero's 58th anniversary of Constitution Day, President Adeang called on all citizens to place greater focus on health, education and sports, and also highlighted the start of foundation works for the sports stadium.

"This project is not only about sports infrastructure but also about investing in our people, promoting health and well-being, encouraging youth participation in sports, and bringing our nation together through unity, discipline, and national pride." //

Constitution day athletics results

The highly contested Constitution Day athletics shield goes to Team Evergreen this year! Congratulations and well done athletes, trainers, officials, families and supporters of all the teams, as well as the organisers and sponsors for a spectacular games.

Team final scores: Evergreen 756, Ubenide 734, Aida 510, Boe 270, Blues 80



History-making Naoero movie now online for the world to see



Over 200 invited guests witness premiere of Naoero's first local production

Naoero's first short feature film *Far End of the Sea* that premiered on Friday May 15, has been officially released online, with the producers appealing to the world to join with them to celebrate this historic moment.

The film, created by Pleasant Island Productions and featuring 58 dei-Naoero cast and crew, was filmed entirely in the country across seven locations, and tells the fictional story of Scottish sailor Hamish MacKay's shipwreck and captivity on the island in the 1800s.

Melbourne based actor Jamie Coffa, whose previous credits include *The Legend of Ben Hall* and the TV miniseries *Gallipoli*, starred alongside Naoero's most famous actor Cramer Cain, with supporting roles played by Australia's Sophie McAsey and local acting debutants Redrose Tamakin and Brav Dowabobo.

Coffa, who produced the film alongside Cain and Dei-Naoero Yannick Detsiogo, said he wrote the script after spending his formative years growing up in Naoero.

"Nauru is a very special place to me and it's been a long-time dream of mine to create a project that celebrates Nauruan language, culture and history. I wanted to do something for a place that gave me so much growing up."

Naoero President David Adeang said the production was a proud moment for the nation and shows that anything is possible with determination and resilience.

"Many people in the world don't know much about our country's culture or history, and while this is a fictional story, the brotherhood, compassion and national pride at the core of the story is an accurate portrayal of our people," he said.

The President said he hoped the film would inspire other smaller nations, as "few would expect a film of this quality and depth to be made here."

"Our size and status will not stop us from achieving our goals, and all involved with the production and all Dei-Naoero can rightly feel proud of this significant achievement."

He said the response from dei-Naoero was overwhelming, and he's looking forward to now showcasing the country's ingenuity and creativity to the Pacific family and to the wider international community.//

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