



Nauru Bulletin

Pre-COP 23 underway in Fiji

HE President Baron Waqa delivers address on behalf of PSIDS at Pre-COP plenary - making COP 23 a success, 17 October

Bula and welcome to the Pacific!

It is my honor to deliver this statement on behalf of the Pacific Small Island Developing States. Allow me to begin by thanking my Pacific brother, Prime Minister Bainimarama, for his bold leadership this year on the two priorities most dear to our region – a safe climate and healthy oceans. You have shared our Pacific story, which the rest of the world must hear. You will have our full support in Bonn next month so that COP23 is a success.

We extend our sincere condolences to those recently impacted by one of the most violent Atlantic hurricane seasons on record. Words fail when surveying the devastation dealt to our island brothers and sisters in the Caribbean. But more than our words, these communities need the resources to rebuild.

I would also like to honor the passing of one of our climate heroes from the Pacific, Ambassador Tony de Brum. Another one of our great story tellers, Tony was a stalwart defender of his people, whether from the consequences of nuclear testing, or the growing impacts of climate change.



President Baron Waqa delivers PSIDS statement at pre-COP in Fiji

He will be deeply missed.

Friends,

The Pacific loves a good party. The Pacific loves a good party, and oh did Paris deliver. Four long years in the making, no one can deny the enormity of the diplomatic achievement that took place at Le Bourget. It is true that our new treaty was a bit lacking in ambition, and the resources required for implementation were far from certain, but celebration was

justified nonetheless.

The party continued into 2016 with the UN Secretary-General's signing ceremony. Led by Fiji, fifteen of the seventeen countries to submit their instruments of ratification that day were small islands. We would soon learn that this was only the crest of a much larger wave of support, with entry into force secured before the year was out. Around the same time, breakthroughs in Kigali and Montreal were further evidence that momentum to finally tackle climate change was building.

But friends,

Even the best parties must eventually come to an end, and the day after is not always easy. Partnerships that seemed promising in the heat of the moment are never consummated. We wake up to the fact that some promises were made in vain. A few may even try to deny their involvement completely.

Most just simply start to forget.

Today, we have no such luxury. This is one hangover we need to cut short. At COP23, we must get back to work.

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Nauru port gets funding approval

The Green Climate Fund (GCF) has approved a multimillion dollar upgrade of the Nauru port.

At its 18th board meeting in the Egyptian capital Cairo, the GCF, an international funding organisation, approved the AUD\$35m (US\$26.9m) port project to help Nauru counter the effects of climate change.

The project will see the Nauru Government partner with the Asian Development Bank (ADB) to give the port a much-needed upgrade.

"We are extremely grateful for the tireless efforts of the ADB and for support from the GCF board to get this port proposal approved," said Minister for Finance David Adeang.

"When completed, the port will become a major part of Nauru's

transport infrastructure enabling shipments to move in and out much more smoothly than they do now."

The GCF is a global initiative that invests in low-emission and climate-resilient developments.

It pays particular attention to the needs of societies that are highly vulnerable to climate change, such as Small Island Developing States, of which Nauru is one.

The project is seen by the Fund as an important test case of climate resilient transport infrastructure.

Ayman Shasly, board co-chair from Saudi Arabia, said the decisions taken by the board will benefit climate-vulnerable developing countries and strengthen GCF's role in delivering sustainable climate change adaptation and mitigation outcomes.

Mr Adeang said the new port was yet another step forward for Nauru since the Waqa Government was first elected in 2013•

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Our incoming President has presented a full set of priorities, which the Pacific SIDS fully supports. Our negotiators must make substantial progress across a number of areas to meet the 2018 deadline we have set for ourselves.

However, the work of the negotiations is only a small piece of the task before us. The hardest part, falls on many of the political decision makers in the room, who must see that our commitments are honored at home. Chief among them is the full implementation of our Nationally Determined Contributions. Each and every one of us made this promise, and we are now two years closer to the time when we will be held to account.

With regard to developing country NDCs, implementation is a collective responsibility. In submitting our NDCs, we have demonstrated our political will to be part of this global effort, but most of us lack the resources to fully implement them alone. Here, the Paris Agreement commits developed countries to provide the necessary assistance.

We applaud the work of the Climate Champions, Special Envoy Hakima El Haite and Minister Inia Seruiratu, who have a special responsibility in this endeavour. Catalyzing the partnerships and initiatives necessary for action must become a central focus of our work.

Such must be the dual objectives of the Conference of Parties moving forward: progressing swiftly in the technical negotiations, while building strong political momentum and partnerships towards the full implementation of NDCs.

At the same time, we must not forget that the victims of climate change have had very little to celebrate. They are feeling the extreme impacts now. A fully operational mechanism to address Loss and Damage is absolutely essential. It is our collective responsibility to ensure that no country or community is left behind.

My friends,

Do not let the beauty of the environs deceive. Time is not on our side. Just twenty (20) months ago, this very island faced winds of nearly two hundred and eighty (280) kilometers per hour as Cyclone Winston made landfall. Welcome to the Pacific – the frontlines of climate change.

The fourteen countries in my group were quick to ratify because the Paris Agreement may truly be our last chance to preserve some measure of safety for our people. No one appreciates this more than the Honourable Prime Minister, which is why I know Fiji will bring this same sense of hope and of urgency to their Presidency. I ask all of you to do the same.

Thank you and God bless you all•

Custom brokers training elevates Nauru standards

The Nauru Customs office conducted two weeks training on customs tariff harmonisation system for brokers elevating Nauru standards in the region.

Consultant on Customs Harmonisation Viliame Raikuna joined the department in 2016 to assist in strengthening the tariff harmonisation system. There were 19 participants at this training.

The training of brokers involves people outside customs such as business operators and those involved in international trade.



Consultant on Customs Harmonisations Viliame Raikuna contributes significantly to customs upgrade and government revenue

“The role of customs is changed. Before it was revenue collections, now it’s more or less compliance issue on trade policy and border management issue and they [brokers] are the one that are the conduit between the importers and the government agencies. They are the link between the two,” Mr Raikuna said.

A broker must be able to read, understand and check the invoice of incoming goods, check where the goods have come from and going to as well as their origin.

Brokers also collect duty for the government, and data for donor partners. Proper data enables donors to understand where assistance is needed most for a country.

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“If you don’t have the data, donors will not give. They [donors] need the data to identify the area where they should be pouring the money in. This is so important because the survival of the country relies so much on that.”

Brokers are expected to know a vast range of issues including the law, trade policy, procedures, compliance issues, trade facilitations, and the harmonised system.

“They have to know everything about international trade,” Mr Raikuna said.

Involvement in trade policy encourages foreign investment with cargo moving swiftly off the wharf.

“Now how the business works is the movement, the trade must move quickly. And these are the people that help customs, and not only customs but also border agencies – police force, quarantine, and health. They allow for the transit of the goods to move quickly.

“So when people want to invest these are the things they look at, and these are the people that facilitate that.”

Mr Raikuna said importers should also be familiar with the law.

“It is their responsibility to know and understand the various laws that govern the importation and movement of goods into Nauru.”

Mr Raikuna attributes Nauru’s elevation in customs work in the region to Deputy Secretary Customs Richard Brennan for having set in motion the necessary steps for Nauru to comply with the harmonised systems and for the subsequent recruitment of Mr Raikuna to carry out the technical aspect of the upgrade and compliance such as the extensive training of customs officers and brokers.

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Brokers training plus for Nauru

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In 2016 Mr Raikuna conducted extensive two weeks training and capacity building for government officials in border agencies in the harmonised system over a six month period to get the system operational.

Since then from October 2016 importers and traders began completing their own importation forms and tariff classification codes for submission to the customs office.

The brokers training will now assist or take over that work.

The information collected from imports is passed on to customs and processed through the computerised system which works out where the fees and rates are charged as well as determine how much revenue the government would receive.

Mr Raikuna says a lot of importers are complying with the new procedures adding that the language barrier is the issue Chinese importers encounter most.

“This is where the biggest problem is and that’s why they need these brokers to do the work for them.”

Brokers are contracted by the trader to do the customs declaration on behalf of the business.

In 2012 Mr Raikuna visited Nauru under a European Union (EU) assignment and two visits by the World Bank over three years, proved difficult to do any work given the absence of customs data.

“Now we have data. Because when these things feed into the system it will tell you where the revenue is. And you will identify where we should reinforce to collect the revenue.

“The investment level of this country will be dictated by the data.”

Mr Raikuna underscored the importance of PACER Plus and how it would benefit Nauru in terms of directing goods to Nauru and re-exporting to a PACER Plus partner such as Australia and New Zealand - duty free.

“Everything imported into the country will be zero-rated, with the exception of some sensitive goods like liquor, cigarettes and goods that could be produced locally and other tradeable commodities will be traded free of duty between the countries that are party to the Agreement.”

Zero-rating is preferential rates applied to some goods and services by countries, denoting that taxable items which are given a tax rate of zero.

“Zero rating will encourage foreign companies that are presently trading with countries such as Australia and New Zealand to set up companies in Nauru for reasons such as take advantage of the duty free trading arrangements under the PACER Plus as export to Australia attracts duty at the border and also subject to other legal requirements like quarantine and health.

“Other reasons to encourage foreign investors are labour excess and low overhead costs; Nauru’s ideal location; present conducive atmosphere for investment in Nauru,” Mr Raikuna said.

“A lot of the legal requirements that were being addressed on an ad-hoc basis by customs have now been addressed in the Customs (Tariff) schedule to be introduced in 2018.”

With free trade agreement under the PACER Plus, Mr Raikuna says Nauru would need to reassess at its fiscal policy and tax arrangements in order to still collect the revenue for the government.

“Also to assist local producers the tariff has to be structured in a way that it gives preferential treatment to infant industries. This would mean that high duty rates would be levied on goods locally produced, this is what is called protective duty rates.

“Also since Nauru relies on imported goods, duty rates on any raw materials used in the production of local goods needs to be allowed into the country duty free to encourage new investors. At present the duty rate in the tariff is on a flat rate of 10 per cent.”

Mr Raikuna says Nauru’s central location is ideal for investment. Data and infrastructure is key to investment opportunity.

“We must change the mindset to try and allow people to do investment here, that’s what you need.”

Nauru’s law provides that brokers undergo training and are licensed. Nauru is currently the only country that is training brokers.

The first training of brokers was conducted in November 2016 with 22 participants.

Mr Raikuna recommended a shift in the physical structure in 2018 to connect the present IT network (PC Trade) to the wharf to enable customs work to be done on site and the information sent in real time to the wharf, post office and DHL services where the customs officers are based•

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Drive safely. Speed limit 50 km/h. Wear a seatbelt. Wear a helmet.

Speed kills. Be considerate of fellow motorists and pedestrians.

Keep Nauru safe.

Spain presents credentials

His Excellency the President received the Spanish ambassador at the Presidential Office on 5 October 2017 for the presentation of credentials.

Upon arriving at the government office Mr Manuel Quesada presented copies of his Letter of Credence to the Acting Secretary of Foreign Affairs & Trade Sasi Paravanoor before being received by the Commissioner of Police for the playing of the national anthems and inspection of the police Guard of Honour.

Mr Quesada was later escorted to the Presidential Office for the presentation of credentials.

Ambassador Quesada expressed his gratitude for the privilege of being ambassador to Nauru and reaffirmed working with Nauru closely in the area of climate change.

“We Excellency share your serious concern on climate change, when until recently non-permanent of the Security Council, Spain actively worked to bring to the agenda of the Security Council this crucial matter,” Mr Quesada said.

The ambassador ended his remarks by conveying a message from His Majesty King Philippe the VI of Spain and presented his credentials to President Waqa.

President Waqa accepted the letter of credence and congratulated Mr Quesada on his appointment as ambassador.

Taiwan donates \$2250 to safe house

The Taiwan Technical Mission (TTM) held a second charity sale on 30 September at the Civic Center in Aiwo district.

The Republic of China (Taiwan) Ambassador to Nauru Joseph Chow announced that all the proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Nauru Safe House.

TTM raised \$450 from vegetable sales and \$1800 from egg sales with a grand total of \$2250.

Taiwan Ambassador Chow hands over \$2250 donation to Safe House coordinator Cynthia Dekarube



“All income [will go] to safe house, we want to share what we have [with] disadvantaged people. It is an honour to assist the safe house,” Ambassador Chow said.

TTM raised and donated \$2079 to the Able Disable centre at a previous charity sale on 2 September.

Nauru safe house coordinator Ms Cynthia Dekarube was grateful for the kind donation.

“On behalf of safe house I would like to thank Ambassador Joseph Chow and the Taiwan embassy staff for their generous donation. It will cater for the wants and needs for the victims at the safe house, children and women,” Ms Dekarube said.

The Nauru Safe house is a division of the Department of Home Affairs that looks after the needs and accommodates disaffected victims of domestic violence and abuse•

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Spain Ambassador Manuel Quesada inspects the NPF Guard of honour before presenting his Letter of Credence to HE Waqa

“Your Excellency, it gives me great pleasure to receive you on this important occasion of your accreditation as ambassador of Spain to the Republic of Nauru. I am indeed happy to accept your letter of credence.”

“I am honoured to hear that we share the same interest when it comes to concerns of climate change.

“I’d like to extend to your Excellency my sincere heartfelt congratulations on your appointment as Ambassador of Spain to the Republic of Nauru and to assure you that my government is ready to give your Excellency the support and assistance to enable you to undertake your mission with great success,” President Waqa said.

The Ambassador continued courtesy calls on Minister David Adeang and Minister Tawaki Kam before attending a dinner function hosted by President Waqa later that evening•

Second Taiwan medical team visit

The Taiwan Mobile Medical Mission made its second visit to Nauru this year and paid a courtesy call on His Excellency President Baron Waqa on 5 October.

The five member medical team from the Taiwan Veteran’s General Hospital (TVGH) consists of a specialist in the area of infectious diseases, an Ophthalmologist (eye doctor), an Otorhinolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat doctor), and two registered nurses.

President Waqa receives hospital donation of hearing aids from the Taiwan medical team



The team is accompanied by an inspection team from the Taiwan Ministry of Health and Welfare. Both teams met with His Excellency and exchanged gifts marking the occasion of their visit.

The medical team also donated five new hearing aids to President Waqa which will be passed on to patients with hearing impairments.

The Taiwan Mobile Medical Mission has been conducting bi-annual visit to Nauru since 2007 but the second time for the inspection team. The first inspection team was dispatched to Nauru in 2015 and their role is to observe the medical team and help in areas where the medical team can improve care.

The Taiwan Mobile Medical Mission departed Nauru on 15 October 2017•

Taiwan celebrates 106 years

The Republic of China (Taiwan) community in Nauru celebrated 106 years of its national day underscoring the countries achievements and assistance in the region over the years.

The country celebrates its anniversary as a special day distinguished by the spirit of national reform and revitalisation.

Also known as 'Double Tenth National Day' is a time to celebrate the government's vision and the social bedrock upon which it is founded: the people of Taiwan's belief in democracy, freedom, human rights and the rule of law.

At the dinner reception marking the occasion Taiwan Ambassador to Nauru Joseph Chow paid respect to his nations' "ancestors whose hard work and sacrifice have made the success of our nation possible."



i-Kiribati dancers perform tradition dances at the Taiwan national day celebrations on Nauru

Mr Chow reflected on his country's achievements, the assistance from the international community and acknowledged Nauru as a "true friend" to Taiwan.

"Taiwan and Nauru have always been enjoying close cooperation in political, economic, and cultural fields and share similar views on may regional and international issues of common concerns. Taiwan has the honour of being one of Nauru's development partners and will continue to work with Nauru for further cooperation," Ambassador Chow said.

The ROC continues to assist Nauru in many aspects of development including the presence of the Taiwan Technical mission, education, visiting medical teams and treatments, and financial support.

President Baron Waqa acknowledged Taiwan's prosperous society and underscored the two countries shared friendship.

"We have been friends for about 35 years because of the respect that we accord to freedom loving peoples. The people of China Taiwan are free, but not to the eyes of the world. Most of the world views Taiwan as a political part of the People's Republic of China. They are afraid to speak out and we know it is not true.

"China Taiwan is a friend and we will always support her to the best that we can. We will always speak up for her in the region and in international forums."

President Waqa thanks Taiwan for the continued assistance in the various areas including financial assistance, medical support, scholarships, provision of eggs for school lunches, and other projects such as the assistance in granting a loan to enable Nauru Airlines in purchasing outright the hangar facility at Brisbane airport•

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Fiji 47th national day celebrations

The Fiji Community in Nauru celebrated 47 years of Independence on Saturday 7 October.

With Independence Day 10 October falling on a weekday, celebrations for the event was pushed forward with a live band and performances through the evening.

His Excellency President Baron Waqa is also President of the Fiji Community said it was a day of happiness, family and community, and a day of honouring God as creator of all things.

President Waqa acknowledged the two countries' founding fathers the late Hammer DeRoburt and the late Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara of Fiji for their vision and actions that led both countries to independence.



Fijian band perform live entertainment at Fiji's Independence Day celebrations on Nauru

"These two great men became very close personal friends and this ultimately transpired into a prosperous relationship between our two countries through the process of people movement, human resources development and trade."

President Waqa commended the Fijian community for their service to Nauru.

"I cannot thank you enough for your service as the benefits we received will be reflected in our lifetime through the education of our kids, the care for our sick, and through the advice that we receive in a whole range of areas from Fijian working on Nauru."

Fiji Community Chairman Maritino Nemani said Fiji's government was founded on the essential religious idea of integrity and respect of the individual.

"Fiji's independence is no different from others, it symbolises freedom, hope, trust, respect for others, humility, tolerance, forgiveness, integrity and above all love," Mr Nemani said.

The chairman thanked the Nauru Government, international agencies and friends.

"I am inspired by your deep sense of understanding and continuous support for our fellow Fijians here in Nauru, with humility and profound gratitude we will continue to dispense our service with commitment and sincerity."•

On the Discussion Desk - weekly radio program co-hosted by the Government Information Office and Radio Nauru

Citizenship Act 2005

The Naoero Citizenship Act 2005 was discussed on the weekly radio program Discussion Desk, on 4 October.

Co-hosts George Joram from the Government Information Office and Radio Nauru's Rhona Bop spoke with Pleader and Legal Officer Victor Soriano, about some of the important aspects of this Act.

Mr Soriano explained that persons born in Nauru on or before 31st January 1968 are eligible to become citizens of the Republic of Nauru. Persons wishing to become citizens of Nauru should submit an application to cabinet who will then consider and make the final decision on the application.



Pleader and legal officer Victor Soriano talks to The Desk about the Citizenship Act 2005

It was highlighted that the gender of a person plays a role in a person's eligibility for citizenship. Under the Act female foreign nationals married to Nauruan can apply for Nauruan citizenship soon after marriage. On the other hand male foreign nationals must be married to a Nauruan woman for at least ten years before he is eligible to apply for Nauruan citizenship.

Mr Soriano explained that the role of the Secretary of Justice in the process of considering a person's citizenship application is to vet applications before the cabinet makes a final decision.

Under the Act, unsuccessful applications cannot be appealed or the matter to be questioned in a court of law.

Applicants must provide details such as marriage certificate, character reference from a Member of Parliament and member of the clergy as well as passport data page. Male applicants are required to provide the same information as well as a police clearance.

There is no fee charged in applying for citizenship.

Under the Act, the Secretary of Justice is responsible for drafting and forwarding applications in the form of a cabinet submission for new applicants who meet the vetting requirements.

Mr Soriano explained that the Naoero Citizenship Act 2005 allows for dual citizenship and a Nauruan citizen who involuntarily loses their citizenship as a consequence of applying for citizenship for another country, may apply for Nauruan citizenship to have their citizenship reinstated.

Under the Act, persons wishing to renounce their Nauruan citizenship may do so by submitting a written declaration to cabinet.

Cabinet will take into consideration the character of the applicant and whether or not the applicant will depict the values of being a Nauruan citizen•

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Fisheries Act 1997

The Fisheries Act 1997 was discussed on the weekly radio show Discussion Desk on 11 October talking about latest amendments and other issues of importance.

Discussion Desk radio co-hosts Rhona Bop from Radio Nauru and George Joram from the Government Information Office spoke with Policy and Legal Manager Ms Jasmina Giouba and Vessel Monitoring System and Vessel Day Scheme officer Mr Kazz Olsson, from the Nauru Fisheries and Marine Resources Authority (NFMRA) about some of issues of import outlined in the Act.



Fisheries policy and legal manager Jasmina Giouba and vessel monitoring system officer Kazz Olsson explain the Fisheries Act 1997 on The Desk

Ms Giouba reiterated the importance of the Fisheries Act for all Nauruans as it is designed to manage, conserve and protect local fisheries as well as contribute to Nauru's gross national income.

Ms Giouba also listed some of the powers of the NFMRA chief executive officer (CEO) in approving, refusing and applying special conditions or authorisation to fishing licences.

In addition, the CEO also has the power to investigate breaches or non-compliance under the Act, as well as cancel or suspend a licence if it is found that the provisions of the Act have been breached by foreign fishing vessels.

Under the Act vessel operators are obligated to report fishing data and catch information. The Act clearly outlines that foreign fishing vessels must first report and apply for a fishing licence before fishing in Nauru waters.

VMS/VDS officer Kazz Olsson explained that vessels intending to fish in Nauru waters must submit all relevant and valid documents before approval can be given to NFMRA before fishing operations can commence.

This includes completing an application form, must be in good standing with Forum Fisheries Agency (FFA) and must meet the requirements outlined in the Shipping Licences Act 2012.

The maximum prescribed duration of a fishing licence is one calendar year.

Mr Olsson explained that applications for fishing licences could be rejected if the vessel is listed on the Illegal Unregulated Unregistered (IUU) record, has been operating in a manner inconsistent with the conventions and treaties that Nauru is party to. Additionally, licence application can also be rejected if a vessel has previously breached access agreement and required fees have not been paid to NFMRA.

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Police upgrade prosecution skills

The Nauru Police Force (NPF) and several other government departments completed an intensive month long national basic prosecution course designed to provide an introduction to the core legal, procedural and practical matters required of a prosecutor.

Twenty-five participants attended the course from 7 August to 1 September. Participants were expected to have an understanding of criminal law and procedures; understanding of the rules of evidence; ability to undertake legal research, legal analysis and legal writing; understanding of the values and ethical principles that bind the prosecutor; and ability to conduct solid examinations at trial.

The training was requested by the NPF after it identified gaps in prosecution related work hence the need to train and upgrade the standards of prosecution and presenting a case before the courts.

The training also satisfies the need of the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions to have well equipped and trained personnel.

Superintendent for the training division Kalinda Blake said this training was the first ever of its kind.

“At the end of the day, it is the quality of our investigations and presentations in court that will determine the fate of every offender or suspect.

“With this training all our border agencies and law enforcements are up to international standards of investigations and the needs and processes of prosecutions that will benefit Nauru as a whole,” Ms Blake said.

The course was facilitated by Seini Puamau from the Fiji Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions and hosted and funded by the Nauru Police Force and Department of Justice and Border Control.

The course was attended by staff from NPF, correctional services, quarantine, customs, immigration, womens affairs’ child protection unit, and fire and rescue services•



Fisheries Act 1997 (continued)

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Penalties vary from \$50,000 to \$1 million for any licence infringements.

Mr Olsson explained that the NFMRA monitors fishing vessels in a variety of ways. Monitoring can be done through the Vessel Monitoring System, monitor fishing operator reports, checking operator licences and checking observer reports. Nauru can also collaborate with regional neighboring countries to track and monitor foreign fishing vessels.

Under the Act, the NFRMA is responsible for keeping a record of licenced fishing vessels that fish in Nauru waters. Nauru has over 200 licenced vessels on record. The fishing vessels come from a number of countries including Japan, China, Korea, and the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Ms Giouba added that the Act allows observers to board foreign vessels at any time for scientific, compliance monitoring and enforcement purposes. In addition, fishing vessels are responsible for providing insurance coverage for the observer on board. Vessel operators are liable to pay \$1 million if they obstruct an observer from carrying out duties on board a fishing vessel.

Outlined in the Act, a closed area has been declared 12 nautical miles from the baseline of Nauru. Fishing is not allowed in the closed area by any foreign fishing vessel.

Ms Giouba re-emphasised the importance of the Act as the governing authority of how Nauru’s marine resources should be managed locally and by international fishers. The Act ensures that marine resources are managed in a sustainable manner, to conserve and replenished for future generations of Nauru•

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