

'New Working Group Established'

Regional Cumulative Impact Working Group to Safeguard Communities along Project Corridor

A new multi-agency body has been formally established to monitor and manage the combined social and environmental pressures arising from the Tina River Hydropower Development Project the largest

infrastructure investment in Solomon Islands' history.

The Regional Cumulative Impacts Working Group (RCIWG) held its meeting at the Heritage Park Hotel in Honiara on Thursday, 30 April 2026,

attended by 17 representatives from government ministries, the project developer, provincial authorities, and community organisations.

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Tina Hydropower Dam Site reaches 31.56% completion as major structures take shape

As of 30 June 2026, overall construction has reached 31.56% completion, with several of the project's defining structures now largely built.

Work on the cofferdam and dam foundation is finished, and roller-compacted concrete (RCC) works are underway to raise the dam itself.



Current Aerial Image of Dam Site Construction

Attention has turned to the abutments on either side of the valley.

Excavation of the right abutment is complete, and international consultant Worley has been appointed to review the rock conditions after ground weaker than expected was found near the crest.

On the left abutment, slope stabilization is finished and tunnel excavation has begun.

Underground and powerhouse works are also advancing, surge tower excavation is complete and tunnel lining is in progress, while powerhouse concrete has been placed up to the valve floor as wall construction continues.

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The working group was established under the Project's 2024 Cumulative Impacts Management Strategy, fulfilling a key safeguard commitment to concessional lenders including the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, and the Green Climate Fund.

The group's purpose is straightforward: to ensure that the many different pressures associated with building and operating a major hydropower facility ranging from population influx and road traffic to changes in customary land use and water quality are tracked together as a whole, rather than assessed in isolation.

Cumulative impacts are often felt most acutely by communities closest to construction activity, and the RCIWG gives those communities a formal seat at the table.

Opening the workshop, Dr. Chris Vehe, Permanent Secretary for the Ministry of Mines, Energy and Rural Electrification told participants that the Government takes its obligations to project-affected communities seriously.

Deputy Project Manager Mr. John Korinihona set the tone for the day, saying the RCIWG would serve as a practical accountability mechanism not a paper exercise.



Participants, (From right to left) Mr. Baltazare Rongo Community Liaison Officer Project Office, Debra Kereseka -Deputy Director MECDM, Agnetha Vave-Karamui Deputy Secretary Technical for the MECDM, Sahibzada Tanzeel (ESSM Project Office TRHD/PM/ERE).

The workshop reviewed social monitoring data from 2025, which showed that while most community indicators remain stable, traditional lifestyle and social cohesion in some areas particularly around Bahomea are under pressure.

The Bahomea area was formally designated a Cumulative Impact Hotspot, and an action plan for the community will be developed by June 2026 in close consultation with local residents and relevant agencies.

Seven formal decisions were made at the meeting, including expansion of the working group to include the National Women's Council of Solomon Islands and additional

government agencies, and agreement to meet annually with the next session in early 2027.

The 15-megawatt Tina River Hydropower scheme, located 35 kilometres southeast of Honiara, is under construction by Hyundai Engineering Company and will supply power to the national grid, reducing Solomon Islands' reliance on costly diesel generation.

When complete, it will be operated for 30 years by Tina Hydropower Limited before transferring the hydro plant to the Solomon Islands Government.



Stakeholder Participants at the Regional Cumulative Impacts Working Group (RCIWG)

Tina River Hydropower Project Marks International Earth Day with Local Schools



Betivatu Students with staff of Hyundai Engineering Co Ltd, Tina Hydropower Limited with the Project Office when marking International Earth Day 2026

Hyundai Engineering Co., Ltd. (HEC), together with Tina Hydropower Limited (THL) and the Project Office (PO), commemorated International Earth Day with a series of educational and environmental activities at Betivatu Community High School and Rate Community High School in Malango Ward.

The celebrations began on April 23rd at Betivatu Community High School and continued on April 24th at Rate Community High School.

Both events brought together students, teachers, and community partners to highlight the importance of environmental protection and sustainable practices.

HEC and its partners delivered a presentation to students, focusing on global and local environmental challenges, the role of renewable energy, and the importance of community-driven action.

The session concluded with an interactive question-and-answer segment, allowing students to engage directly with the presenters and deepen their understanding of environmental issues.

Following the presentations, participants joined a waste collection



Students collecting rubbish as part of the International Earth Day

campaign within the school grounds.

This practical activity reinforced the message of environmental responsibility and encouraged students to take immediate steps toward creating cleaner, healthier learning environments.

A spokesperson for HEC emphasized the company's commitment to sustainability and community engagement:

"Our collaboration with schools is part of a broader effort to inspire young people to become advocates for the environment.

By working together, we can build a culture of responsibility and care for our planet."

The Earth Day celebrations in Malango Ward underscored the value of partnerships between industry, schools, and communities in promoting environmental awareness.

Through education and action, HEC, THL, and the Project Office continue to support initiatives that foster sustainable development in the Solomon Islands.



Students pose with garbage bags



Rate Community High School students pose with staff of Hyundai Engineering Co Ltd, Tina Hydropower Limited with the Project Office when marking International Earth Day 2026

Project Steering Committee Convenes to Review Progress on Tina River Hydropower Development Project

The Tina River Hydropower Development Project (TRHDP) held its Q2 2026 Project Steering Committee (PSC) meeting on Wednesday, 20 May 2026 at the Heritage Park Hotel, Honiara.

The meeting brought together senior representatives from the Solomon Islands Government, development finance partners, and the project team to review implementation progress since the last PSC meeting on 4 March 2026.

The meeting was attended in person and virtually by senior representatives from the Solomon Islands Government (MNPDC, MMERE, MOFT, MECDM), the developer Tina Hydropower Limited (THL), Solomon Islands Electricity Authority (SIEA), the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank (ADB), and the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), alongside the Project Office team and financial advisors.

A comprehensive presentation was delivered by the Project Office covering key areas of project progress.

Topics included construction progress at the Dam, Powerhouse, Tunnel, Access Roads, and Tunnel Boring Machine Launching Yard; Dam Safety Advisory Panel (DSAP) updates; Environmental and Social Management Plans (ESMPs) implementation; the Gender Action Plan (GAP), Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM), and Social Impact Monitoring Plan (SIMP); all four components of the Community Benefits Sharing Project Phase 2 (CBSP2); Upper Tina Catchment conservation and Protected Area tribal consultations; the Transmission System (Component 3) and the Infrastructure Works Contract (IWC); Project Office financials, the revised Annual Work Plan and Budget (AWPB) 2026, and the status of additional funding; Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) and Engineering Procurement and Construction (EPC) contract amendments; and communications and media updates.

Overall construction progress has reached 30.60% as of 10 May 2026.

The RCC Cofferdam has been built to its design elevation of EL. 134.5m, and surge tower excavation is complete to a depth of 31.82m.

Powerhouse base slab and wall structure works are progressing between Levels 2 and 3.

The Tunnel Boring Machine (TBM) segment mould design is complete with mould fabrication and segment production now underway, and the TBM assembly team from China is expected in Honiara in early June 2026.

Geotechnical consultants Mott MacDonald have been engaged to analyse 11 boreholes at the Dam Right Abutment, with a revised construction schedule targeted for mid-August 2026.

Several key actions were agreed at the meeting. The Project Office will send a timeline document and explanatory slides to MECDM to support Green Climate Fund (GCF) advocacy at the upcoming GCF Council meeting, and will prepare a project background and history slide pack for the Permanent Secretary of MNPDC and arrange a site visit.

The Communications Officer will contact schools to launch the Tunnel Boring Machine naming competition.

The Project Office will also follow up with the Chairman of the Tina Core Land Company (TCLC) Board on the pending Board meeting, and SIEA is expected to execute the IWC contract by end of May 2026.

The PSC meeting concluded at 12 noon.

The meeting reinforced the strong momentum across all project components and the collaborative commitment of all partners to delivering the Tina River Hydropower Development Project, Solomon Islands' first large-scale renewable energy initiative



Participants during the Project Steering Committee (PSC) meeting

on time and in full compliance with all environmental and social safeguards.

The Tina River Hydropower Development Project is led by the Solomon Islands Government, with financing and support from the Abu Dhabi Fund for Development, the Asian Development Bank, the Government of Australia, the Green Climate Fund, Korea EX-IM Economic Development Cooperation Fund, and the World Bank.



Participants participate in discussion



Discussion amongst participants

World Bank ESF Practice Manager Visits Tina River Hydropower Development Project, Observing Landmark Progress



The World Bank Environment and Social Safeguards Framework (ESF) Practice Manager, Mr. Africa Olojoba and other members from the World Bank team with staff of Hyundai Engineering Co Ltd, Tina Hydropower Limited and the Project Office staff in front of the tunnel at the Project site.

The World Bank Environment and Social Safeguards Framework (ESF) Practice Manager, Mr. Africa Olojoba and other members from the World Bank team, Ms. Nathalie Staelens – Lead Environmental Specialist, Ms. Khine Thwe Wynn – Environmental Specialist, Ms. Joyce Onguglo – Social Development Specialist and Ms. Yulia Zakrevskaia – Energy Specialist visited the Tina Hydro Development Project (THDP) site on 27th March 2026, to observe firsthand the progress of the landmark renewable energy project.

The visit commenced at the Hyundai Engineering Company, Site Office, where the delegation received a safety induction presentation outlining the project's safety protocols.

The team then proceeded to the Dam Site, before concluding their visit to the Powerhouse Site, which included the main tunnel system currently under development.

During a short meeting held at the Garivera Camp Site, Mr. Africa shared three key observations from the site visit.

First, he noted the remarkable development of the project—its structures, construction progress,

and the significant milestones achieved to date. Second, on OHS practice, he commended the strong commitment of all teams in upholding occupational health and safety standards on site.

Third, he highlighted the project's positive impact on biodiversity, specifically praising areas of natural revegetation and the active replantation programme underway.

The World Bank is one of the principal financiers of the Tina River Hydropower Development Project and plays a significant role in supporting the project's vision for clean, affordable, and sustainable energy for Solomon Islands.

The Tina River Hydropower Development Project is the country's first large-scale renewable energy initiative and is expected to significantly reduce reliance on diesel power generation, lower electricity costs, and contribute to Solomon Islands' national climate commitments.

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World Bank delegates briefed on updates and progress of the Tina Hydro Project so far

TRHDP Stakeholders Review Social Impact Monitoring Results for Quarter 1 2026—Strengthen Community Monitoring Coordination



Participants during the Tina Hydropower Development Project's Social Impact Monitoring Plan (SIMP) hosted by the Project Office

The Project Office (PO) recently hosted the Tina River Hydropower Development Project's Social Impact Monitoring Plan (SIMP) Quarter 1 2026 Results Disclosure Meeting, convening key project stakeholders to share monitoring findings, discuss emerging social issues, and strengthen coordination for community engagement and monitoring activities.

The disclosure session was facilitated by the PO Social Monitoring Officer, Ms Adi Biliki, and attended by representatives from Solomon Power, Tina Hydropower Limited (THL), Hyundai Engineering Company (HEC), Community Benefits Sharing Project (CBSP 2), and the Project Office (PO). The meeting provided an important platform for stakeholders to collectively assess project-related social impacts, review community feedback, and agree on practical actions moving forward.

The SIMP remains one of the Project Office's key tools for monitoring both positive and negative social impacts of the project.

The disclosure process also reinforces transparency, accountability, and adaptive management by keeping

stakeholders informed and responsive to issues raised by communities.

Key findings from Quarter 1 2026 identified several areas requiring continued attention and coordination, raised by downstream communities within the Bahomea area, primarily related to environmental concerns, tribal practices, and tribal cohesions, which are linked to alcohol abuse and unequal access to resources.

Despite these uncertainties, there are also promising signs of progress. Economic and coping indicators increased during the reporting quarter due to local employment and supply of goods and services and improved infrastructure.

During the presentation, the PO-Environment and Social Safeguards Manager (ESSM), Mr Sahibzada Ahmed, outlined practical next steps for THL (Developer), HEC (Contractor) and CBSP 2.

THL will focus on reinforcing environmental mitigation measures, improving communication with communities on priority concerns, and targeting youth engagement while also strengthening the Grievance Redress Mechanism

(GRM).

HEC has committed to enhancing environmental controls at work sites and supporting the identification of local women for livelihood and business training opportunities, with a focus on small enterprise development.

CBSP 2 will conduct community consultations to clarify matters related to community shared projects.

A follow-up coordination meeting will be held in the coming days to finalise responsibilities and ensure the timely implementation of agreed actions.

This session reinforced TRHDP's commitment to ensuring that community voices directly influence project decisions.

By sharing SIMP results transparently and acting on them quickly, the Project Office and its partners aim to safeguard both environmental and social outcomes while fostering stronger relationships with the communities they serve.

GAP COMMUNITY WORK UPDATE

Mbahomea Women Launch Constitution following Landmark Leadership and Governance Training

The Mbahomea Zone 3 Women's Association has reached a historic milestone following the successful completion of a two-day leadership and governance training, concluding in the official launch of its constitution on Thursday, 23 April 2026 at Tina 3 Community, Mbahomea Region, Central Guadalcanal.

The event marks a significant step forward for the women of Mbahomea, signalling not only the conclusion of an intensive capacity building program but also the formal beginning of a new era of organized leadership, accountability, and collective action.

Building Strong Foundations for Leadership

The training brought together women leaders from across Mbahomea to strengthen their understanding of governance, leadership roles, and organizational management.

Participants engaged in practical sessions covering key areas such as decision-making processes, financial transparency, roles and responsibilities of executive members, and the importance of inclusive participation.

A Constitution for Unity and Direction

The official launch of the constitution stands as a defining achievement for the Association. The document provides a clear framework to guide the operations, values, and long-term vision of the group.

It establishes formal structures for leadership, outlines rules for accountability, and ensures that all members have a voice in decision-making.



Mbahomea Zone 3 Women participants of the leadership and governance training

For many members, this marks the first time their collective identity and governance system have been formally documented an important step toward strengthening unity and ensuring continuity for future generations.

Cultural Recognition and Community Support

A traditional Chupu ceremony was also held as part of the launch, bringing cultural significance and community recognition to the occasion.

Chiefs from the community were invited to witness this historic moment, demonstrating respect for customary leadership and reinforcing the importance of unity between traditional and emerging governance structures.

In a strong show of support, the Chiefs responded positively, acknowledging and encouraging the leadership role women are taking in the development of Mbahomea.

Their presence and endorsement highlighted a shared commitment to inclusive progress, where both men and women work together to strengthen the community.

Recognizing Women as Key Development Stakeholders

This initiative was made possible through support from the gender component of the Tina River Hydropower Development Project, which recognizes women as vital stakeholders in development.

By investing in women's leadership and governance capacity, the project reinforces the importance of inclusive development that empowers women to actively participate in shaping their communities.



Women going through practical illustrations



Women discussing in groups

Safety Starts with Respect: Empowering Workers at the Tina River Hydropower Project



Inhouse training of trainers on Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment (SEAH) as preparation in rolling out SEAH awareness across all components of the project.

At the Tina River Hydropower Project, the safety and wellbeing of every worker is paramount.

This commitment extends beyond physical safety to ensuring that all workers are treated with dignity, respect, and protected from all forms of harm.

With a large, diverse workforce that is predominantly male and made up of both international and local workers, the project recognises the importance of creating a safe and inclusive environment for everyone both men and women.

In such a dynamic setting, clear awareness and strong safeguards are essential to protect all workers and uphold respectful behaviour across the workplace.

As part of this commitment, a Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment (SEAH) awareness training was recently delivered for housekeeping and kitchen staff supporting the project.

These frontline workers play a vital role, and ensuring they feel safe, informed, and empowered is critical.

The awareness training was conducted by the project's SEAH Focal Team, which represents all key project stakeholders.

Following the team's recent Training of Trainers on SEAH, the team is now actively rolling out SEAH awareness across all components of the project

This collaborative approach ensures that prevention, response, and accountability are shared responsibilities across the entire project.

The training focused on:

- Understanding what constitutes SEAH and why it must never be tolerated
- Reinforcing clear standards of behaviour expected from all workers
- Promoting the rights of all workers to feel safe and respected
- Strengthening awareness of confidential reporting pathways
- Encouraging a culture where speaking up is supported and protected

Importantly, the project now has a Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment Standard Operating

Procedure (SOP) in place, providing clear guidance on prevention, reporting, and response.

This strengthens accountability and ensures that all concerns are handled safely, confidentially, and appropriately.

This initiative sends a clear message: there is zero tolerance for Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment at the Tina River Hydropower Project.

This training is part of an ongoing initiative that will continue to roll out across all components of the project, ensuring that every worker regardless of role or background has access to the knowledge and support needed to work safely.

Creating a safe workplace is a shared responsibility.

By investing in awareness, strong systems, and worker empowerment, the Tina River Hydropower Project continues to build a culture where respect is non-negotiable and safety comes first.

COMMUNITY BENEFITS SHARING PROJECT 2

Bahomea and Malango Community Benefit Sharing Trust Fund Launches First Investment Cycle



Conducting the AGM, CBSP2 Project Manager Mr Francis Kapini

The Bahomea and Malango Community Benefit Sharing Trust Association held its Annual General Meeting (AGM) on 11 June 2026 at the KGV Dining Hall, attended by more than 130 community members.

The meeting marked an important milestone for the Bahomea and Malango Community Benefit Sharing Trust Fund (the Fund), confirming funding allocation for the first cycle of community sub-projects supported by the World Bank.

Participants reviewed progress since 2024, including the establishment of the Fund Management Office, onboarding of the Board of Trustees and Community Advisory Committee, and development of key operational procedures.

The AGM also provided an opportunity for accountability and reflection.

In his remarks, the Board Chairman, Mr. Denson Denni, described the AGM as a "historic occasion"

and highlighted the Fund's role in ensuring fair and sustainable benefits from the Tina River Hydropower Development Project.

"The Community Benefit Sharing Fund is more than a financial mechanism—it is a long-term investment in Bahomea, Belaga, and Malango communities, helping improve livelihoods and create lasting opportunities," he said.

While the hydro power will deliver clean and affordable electricity to the Honiara gird, the Fund is designed to provide long-term social and economic benefits to affected communities. It will support local infrastructure, human development, and livelihoods, guided by principles of transparency, inclusion, and sustainability.

Francis Kapini, the Project Manager of Community Benefit Sharing Project - Phase 2, emphasized the deliberate and structured process involved in operationalising the Fund, noting that building a strong

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Bahomea and Malango Community Benefit Sharing Trust Fund Launches First Investment Cycle



Community members taking note of points discussed



Board Chairman, Mr. Denson Denni making his remarks

foundation takes time and careful planning and it does not happen overnight.

Community voices were also reflected throughout at the event. Maylin Sese (Areatakiki Village in Bahomea,) expressed pride in being from one of the communities that launches "this first of its kind benefit sharing initiative for Solomon Islands."

Meanwhile, Pastor George Sovekibo (Ado Village, Belaha) emphasised the long-term impact of the Fund, stating, "the future is now - today we are discussing a Fund that will impact the future of our

communities."

The AGM concluded with an outline of the Fund's governance structure and next steps for sub-project preparation and stakeholder engagement to ensure that the Fund continues to deliver meaningful and lasting benefits to present and future generations.

About the Bahomea and Malango Community Benefit Sharing Trust Association.

The Bahomea and Malango Community Benefit Sharing Trust Association aims to promote equitable and sustainable sharing

of benefits from the Tina River Hydropower Development Project. The Tina River Hydropower Development Project is Solomon Islands' first large-scale renewable energy project, aimed at delivering more affordable and reliable electricity.

It is supported by the Government of Solomon Islands and development partners, including the World Bank, Asian Development Bank, Green Climate Fund, Government of Australia, Abu Dhabi Fund for Development, and Korea EXIM Bank.



CBSP2 Manager, Francis Kapini



Pastor George Sovekibo giving jod speech



Female rep, Mrs. Naesol at the AGM

Community Benefit Sharing Trust Fund (CBSTF) Board Members visit Tina Hydro Dam Site

On 19 April 2026, members of the CBSTF Board of Trustees (BoT), Project Management Unit (PMU) staff, the Tina Hydro Project Office, and the Fund Management Office (FMO) participated in a field visit to the Tina River Hydropower Project (TRHP) dam site.

The visit provided an important opportunity for the BoT to observe project progress firsthand and deepen their understanding and appreciation of the project landscape and future implications for the Tina communities

The afternoon program commenced with a safety induction and briefing, underscoring the project's strong commitment to workplace safety and risk management at the site.

This was followed by a comprehensive project overview, during which Tina Hydropower Limited staff outlined the project design, construction progress, and expected long term benefits for surrounding communities and the Solomon Islands energy sector.

Participants were then given the opportunity to engage in a question and answer session with Tina Hydropower Limited representatives.

This interactive discussion allowed trustees and FMO staff to seek clarity on operational, environmental, and social aspects thus strengthening transparency and mutual understanding among all parties involved.

The visit concluded with a guided tour of key sections of the dam site, where participants observed construction activities and learned about how various components of the infrastructure will work together once the project is completed.

Seeing the project on the ground will help to translate strategic plans that are currently being worked on by the BoT.

The visit played a vital role in strengthening collaboration between the BoT and project partners and reinforcing the link



Staff from the different Project Office departments took time to visit the project site

between the hydropower project and communities in the project area..

The CBSTF is the entity set up to receive and distribute revenues from the project, when the project commences commercial operation in 2028.

For the next 30 years it will work alongside the Tina Hydropower Ltd (THL) being the project operator in supporting community development

in the region as part of the benefit share obligations of the project captured in the Implementation Agreement (IA) signed at the end of 2018 between the Solomon Islands Government (SIG) and THL.

The CBSTF extends its sincere appreciation to THL hydropower for hosting the visit and to all participants for their active engagement and insightful contributions.



Observing projects development from the platform



Staffs being brief and updated by one of the Project Engineers on site

TINA RIVER HYDRO PROJECT LAUNCHES TUNNEL BORING MACHINE NAMING COMPETITION FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS



**NAME THE
TUNNEL BORING MACHINE!**

School Competition Flyer

Who Can Enter: Students from participating schools around the Tina Hydro Project site in Central Guadalcanal.

What to Submit: One unique female name for the Tunnel Boring Machine plus a short story explaining why the name was chosen. The name may be in local language but must be translated into English, with meaning clearly explained.

Closing Date: 30 June 2026

Winners Announced: July 2026

Prize: \$10,000 in school aid for the winning school, donated by the Tina Hydro Project Office.

How to Apply: jeanine.gadepeta@tina-hydro.com or WhatsApp 7464457

IMPORTANT: The name must be original, creative, and female.

- Each school may submit two entries only.
- Students should choose a name that reflects strength, pride, and significance for the Tina Hydro Project and surrounding communities.

Take part, be creative, and help make history by naming the Tunnel Boring Machine!

Organized by: **Tina River Hydro Development Project** – Project Office, MMERE

The project has officially launched a naming competition for its massive Tunnel Boring Machine (TBM)—the mechanical giant tasked with carving the tunnels for the upcoming renewable energy project.

The stakes are high for local classrooms.

The Tina Hydro Project Office is putting up \$10,000 in School Aid for the winning school to help out with resources and infrastructure.

How to get involved:

Eligibility: Students from participating schools in the Tina Hydro Project site areas.

The Deadline: All entries should be submitted by 10th July, 2026.

The Prize: \$10,000 in school aid, with the winning school announced by the end of this month July.

Students from schools within the project site communities are being invited to pitch a unique female name for the machine.

This isn't just about picking a name out of a hat.

To win, students need to think about strength, pride, and what the project means for their area.

The entry must include a short story explaining the significance of the name.

Submissions can be in the local language, provided they include an English translation.

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