



United States of America

Committee for the Pacific Continent (CPC)

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On the Ides of March 2026, a new continent appeared in the Pacific Ocean. This continent replaced countless Pacific islands, including Kiribati, Fiji, our own state of Hawaii, and many more. Millions of people were killed or displaced from their homes, and a chaos of territorial claims has ensued. The UK, Russia, China, the Netherlands, and Mexico have all landed on the continent, along with Kiribati, Fiji, French Polynesia, and Hawaii's survivors. The continent likely has resources that could boost the economy of any country that could control them.

Of the islands destroyed, the state of Hawaii, our territories of Guam, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands, and more are included. Many of the citizens of these islands are dead, in one of the greatest tragedies to befall the US in recent times. We are already working to find as many survivors as possible and get them to safety.

The United States of America claims all previous US land, as well as Exclusive Economic Zones, as sovereign American territory and will defend it as such. Our armed forces have been deployed to keep order on the continent. The United States has been a leader in maintaining peace and order globally with the help of the United Nations, and we intend to maintain that position as the world adapts to these changes. Rather than let war destroy this beautiful new landscape, the US is intent on keeping it safe from all warmongering countries and terrorist groups disrupting peace. Unlike some countries, interested in territorial expansion or spreading influence, the United States remains focused on the lives lost and the restoration of

shipping lanes. The US navy has been deployed and is doing everything possible to coordinate and organize shipping traffic, and we are working hard to get international trade back to normal.

The Delegation of the United States of America to the Committee for the Pacific Continent recommends that the the United Nations take a firm position on maintaining order, not allowing any possibly dangerous actions to be taken by untrustworthy countries. We intend on finding a solution during this committee that addresses previous territory and previously untouched areas fairly while maintaining peace and order. Scientific research into this abnormality should remain a top priority. However, the dubious and biased “research teams” that have sprung up funded by individual nations and biased donors are not the solution. Instead, the UN should create an international task force to investigate the incident in an unbiased manner with international cooperation. Finally, the US proposes a fair distribution of the continent, granting land to those who already lived there, like Hawaiians, Fijians, and Kiribatans, rather than expansionists who have no connection to the territory.