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THURSDAY, 30TH MARCH, 2023

The Parliament met at 9.47 a.m. pursuant to adjournment.

MR. SPEAKER took the Chair and read the Prayer.

PRESENT

All Members were present, except the honourable V. Nath and honourable S.S. Kirpal.

MINUTES

HON. LEADER OF THE GOVERNMENT IN PARLIAMENT.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I move:

That the Minutes of the sitting of Parliament held on Wednesday, 29th March, 2023, as previously circulated, be taken as read and be confirmed.

HON. A.V.B.C. BAINIVALU.- I second the motion, Mr. Speaker, Sir.

Question put.

Motion agreed to.

COMMUNICATION FROM THE SPEAKER

Welcome

I welcome all honourable Members to today's sitting. Yesterday's sitting was quite a lively one and a noisy one as well, and I welcome those in today's sitting, especially those in the gallery.

It would be remiss of me if I do not mention the LLB students from our National University and not forgetting John and Lavenia Rokovucago, all the way from the Gold Coast, also sitting here today.

Membership - Global Organization of Parliamentarians Against Corruption

Honourable Members, late yesterday, I received advice that honourable Jovesa Vocea, honourable Alvick Maharaj and honourable Hem Chand have also been confirmed as members of the Global Organization of Parliamentarians Against Corruption (GOPAC). I also wish them well in their new undertaking for this parliamentary term.

I did announce two Members yesterday, they were the local sector's representatives to GOPAC and these three are members. Honourable Alvick has been a member for quite some time, that is why I singled him out and with the great experience he has, we look forward to his effective participation to continue as well.

Proper Conduct and Behaviour in Parliament

Honourable Members all I want to state at this juncture, and I wish to remind you that we must ensure that the provisions of Standing Orders relating to proper conduct and behaviour are fully observed, so as to ensure order and decorum in the Chambers and gallery.

I understand the excitement that continues to go across from this side of Parliament to that side and from that side to this side. The excitement is so much, but again, please, ensure to show some respect because at the end of the day, there is nothing to be personally done here. Members from the Opposition will be going across to the Government side seeking their interventions in projects that you have, as well as the Government side seeking effective participation from the Opposition in programmes they wish to undertake.

As adults, honourable Members, I plead very strongly that it is not easy to Chair a meeting of adults and then it gets out of hand. The last thing the Speaker would do is reprimand a Member and send him or her outside. It does not augur well for us because we are a small Parliament, we happen to know each other and there is a need to work with each other. Honourable Members, I hope to see an improvement in today's proceedings.

Ram Navami

Honourable Members, I would like to wish all honourable Members a very happy and prosperous *Ram Navami*.

PRESENTATION OF REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Review Report - Land Transport Authority 2014-2017 Annual Reports

HON. A.V.B.C. BAINIVALU.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, this morning I am pleased to present the Report of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs on the annual Review of the Land Transport Authority 2014-2017 Annual Report.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, this review was undertaken in accordance with Standing Order 109(2)(b) which mandates the Committee to look into issues related to health, education, social services, labour, culture and media.

The Standing Committee on Social Affairs, in the last term of Parliament, was referred the Land Transport Authority Annual Reports of 2014, 2015, 2016 and 2016-2017. Mr. Speaker, Sir, the same Reports had been re-introduced in this new term of Parliament and have been referred to the current Standing Committee on Social Affairs. As per the normal process for report scrutiny, the current Committee was mandated by Parliament to review the Annual Reports and report back on its findings.

The Committee took note of and deliberated on the previous Committee's work and the deliberation that was carried out is mentioned in this Report. The Report reiterated the work carried out by the previous Committee in reviewing and highlighting the contents of the Land Transport Authority (LTA) Annual Report and made recommendations on the anomalies noted therein. It also highlighted the discussions held by the Committee with the Authority with regards to the issues noted from the Report.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the years in review saw the following:

- Opening of the new Nausori LTA Office, Risk Management Strategies, the 5S Quality Concept and the Go Green Project which were successfully implemented.
- Nationwide bus and fleet audit was conducted.
- Red light and speed cameras were installed at new sites.
- Japan Vehicle Export Inspection Centre (JEVIC) went live in 2016.
- E-services was introduced.

- Performance Management System (PMS) and Job Evaluation exercises were conducted in the course of the year.
- All LTA Offices also underwent upgrading and refurbishing works.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I would like to acknowledge the Members of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs in the last term of Parliament for all their effort and input, which has greatly assisted the Committee in the formulation and completion of this Report. I would also like to thank the Members of the current Standing Committee on Social Affairs and wish them the very best in this new term.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I would also like to thank the former Chief Executive Officer of LTA - Mr. Flagon Bekker, and his staff for their assistance in the review process.

On behalf of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs, I commend this Report to Parliament and request all honourable Members of this august Parliament to take note of the Report.

(Report handed to the Secretary-General)

HON. A.V.B.C. BAINIVALU.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, pursuant to Standing Order 121(5), I hereby move:

A motion without notice that a debate on the content of the Report be initiated at a future sitting.

HON. V. PILLAY.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I beg to second the motion.

Question put.

Motion agreed to.

Review Report – iTaukei Trust Fund Board 2020 Annual Report

HON. A.V.B.C. BAINIVALU.- Mr. Speaker Sir, I am, again, pleased this morning to present the Report of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs on the annual review of the iTaukei Trust Fund Board for 2020.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, this review was undertaken in accordance with Standing Order 109(2)(b) which mandates the Committee to look into matters related to health, education, social services, labour, culture and media.

The Standing Committee on Social Affairs of the last term of Parliament was referred the iTaukei Trust Fund Board Annual Report 2020. The same Report had been reintroduced in this new term of Parliament and have been referred to the current Standing Committee on Social Affairs. As per normal process for report scrutiny, the current Committee was mandated by Parliament to review the Annual Report and report back on its findings.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Committee took note and deliberated on the previous Committee's work that was done on the previous Report. This Report had reiterated the work done by the previous Committee in reviewing and highlighting the contents of the iTaukei Trust Fund Board 2020 Annual Report and made recommendations on the anomalies noted in the Report. It also highlighted the discussions held by the Committee with the Fund with regards to the issues noted from its Report.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, in 2020, the global pandemic significantly impacted the Fund's returns to investment. The Fund's investment in the tourism sector, namely the Radisson Blu Resort, was severely hit. To some degree, the Fund's diversified investment portfolio, including its offshore investment, softened the gravity of the COVID-19 impact on its financial performances and return on investments.

The Fund engaged Mercer Investments of Australia to review its investment portfolio. The objective of the review was to ensure the diversification of the Fund's assets with manageable risks, and the delivery of consistent returns on investment.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Fund's car park space at the corner of Stewart Street continue to deliver constant revenue annually and its tenants were given a rental concession of 25 percent during the COVID-19 pandemic. Overall, for the year, the Fund's net assets decreased from \$325 million to \$267 million.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Committee heard of the Fund's plans to diversify its revenue streams and its optimism for better years ahead of recovery by building resilience based on its diversified investment portfolio and staff to bring smarter value to its stakeholders.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I would like to acknowledge the Members of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs in the last term of Parliament for their efforts and input which has greatly assisted our Committee in the completion of this Report. I would also like to thank the Members of the current Standing Committee on Social Affairs and I wish them all the best in this new term of Parliament.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I also extend my gratitude to the Chief Executive Officer of the iTaukei Trust Fund Board, Mr. Aisake Taito, and his staff for their assistance in the review process.

On behalf of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs, I commend this Report to Parliament and request all honourable Members of this august Parliament to take note of the Report.

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Question put.

Motion agreed to.

MINISTERIAL STATEMENTS

MR. SPEAKER.- The following Ministers have given notice to make Ministerial Statements under Standing Order 40:

- (1) Honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance and Strategic Planning, National Development and Statistics;
- (2) Honourable Minister for Education; and

(3) Honourable Minister for Agriculture and Waterways.

Honourable Ministers may speak for 20 minutes and after they have spoken, I will invite the Leader of the Opposition or his designate, to speak on the Statements for no more than five minutes. There will be no other debate.

Ministry of Finance Economic Management

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, the honourable Prime Minister, the honourable Leader of the Opposition and honourable Members, I rise to provide a Ministerial Statement on economic management. I am doing this for three reasons.

First, I want to make it clear to everyone, just as you do when a business changes hands, that Fiji is under a new management. This new management is Government. It is not micro-managing the economy, as was the case previously. I will talk a little bit about what that means.

Second, I want to update Parliament on the current state of Government finances. On that front, the news is not good and there are deep challenges ahead. Mr. Speaker, Sir, we knew this, given the rampant wastage, pilferage and mismanagement that was the practice before.

Third, I want to signal some changes that the Government is looking at now and on which it will take action as soon as possible. We understand that for everyone - investors, consumers and citizens, a new Government must state its economic direction clearly to give them certainty about what lies ahead. This is called transparency, accountability, good governance and ethical conduct.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, so let me turn to the first point - economic management. The honourable Prime Minister allocated to me the portfolio of finance. He was very clear about the name of our Ministry. It was not to be the so-called 'Ministry of Economy', it was to be the 'Ministry of Finance'. This is more than just symbolism. This is a clear mandate to me on what my job is and what is not.

A Government must not think that it alone runs the economy. The economy is run by all the people who contribute to it - the farmers, shopkeepers, employers, investors, landowners and all those who work in it everyday to sustain their families and produce profits for further investment. It is not the Government's job to dictate or to tell people how to run every aspect of their economic lives. We have enough work to do already in tackling the problems we are facing. Our job is to manage the Government's finances and set economic policies in a way that serves our economic stakeholders.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, we said in Opposition that we would consult our citizens on economic policy. We said we would tell the people what we are thinking and we said we will invite their views and seek out the best ideas. That process has begun.

As most people know, we have appointed a 14-member Fiscal Review Committee. That Committee is tasked to examine the overall setting of the Government's fiscal policy and make recommendations on how to re-balance Government revenue and spending, grow the economy and ensure that Government is fiscally sustainable over the next decade.

The Committee is already hard at work and is tasked to report back in early May. It has been advertising for submissions from the public and they are requested to be submitted by 5th April. This week, Committee members are out in the community listening to the public views. I call upon everyone who wishes to make presentation to, please, do so before the Committee.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, we want input and advice from the Fiscal Review Committee to help us set

our economic policy and management over the next 10 years. We need to think in terms of broader horizons so that we can plan better and invest better, that is its job.

We will hold the National Economic Summit in the third week of April, our first in more than a decade. The previous Government did not hold one when in power. They chose instead to rule through fear. They believe that their cabal or businessmen or cronies knew best. People were afraid to express critical views, even on economic policy and I know that.

That climate and that mentality is now well and truly over. This Government wants to hear opposing views. We want to hear criticism and we want to encourage economic debate. We understand that the Government does not always have all the answers. We want to bring out people's best ideas, make policy and set national directions together. This is what we want to develop in our first year in office, through national dialogue and discussions. There is a role too for our friends in the Parliamentary Opposition, they are the alternative government (I am not sure if they are). They too must help and share the development of our national vision.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, let me turn to the second part - the state of Government finances. In this, I am not talking about the economy and economic growth. In fact, this is reasonably good at the moment, as we bounce back from COVID-19, aided by strong tourism returns and strong growth in remittances, and I am talking about how the Government earns and spends its money. That is more critical.

The new Government has been in office for three months. In that time, I can tell you that I have been trying to get an overview of Government's financial position, while trying to manage the daily demands of economic management. Much of my time is spent on troubleshooting and firefighting.

There are urgent demands for spending, particularly in the health sector. We are now paying the price for poor planning, unsound investment and lack of maintenance. Human lives depend on health spendings so we cannot compromise, and we will not compromise. But so much of what we are spending, our money only seems to be reactive 'hand to mouth' economic management. Better planning would have saved millions, and this is what we must do now. This is one legacy of the former Government that we have to grapple with and with the current budgetary provisions.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, let us begin with Government debt. The only good news on this subject is that it is now opened up for public discussion. In our more open and freer environment, there is greater debate, and I hope that as a result of that, there is greater understanding of our issues.

As Minister of Finance, I remain deeply concerned about the state of Government debt. This currently stands at 85 percent of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP). This is well above the safe level of between 40 percent to 50 percent and the Coalition Government, Mr. Speaker, is not the only one worried about it. There are many people out there - many investors, global institutions such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) that are also urging the Government to deal with it.

We were in this unfavourable position, Mr. Speaker, because in the last decade, and this is a fact, Government finances were managed poorly. People-pleasing choices were made, like cuts to Income Tax and VAT without consideration and implementation of measures to mitigate the effect of these reductions.

We forget now, but at one time, VAT was 15 percent and Company Tax was at 28 percent. People started paying tax after \$16,000 in annual income, and not \$30,000 like it is now. This has

caused income disparities, a basic salary earner above the threshold paid the same tax rate as those raking in huge salaries at corporate profits...

(Honourable Members interjected)

MR. SPEAKER.- Order!

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- ...and has not done anything to put more income into the pockets of the majority of the salary earners.

But if you want to cut taxation, Mr. Speaker, that means you must also cut spending and the Government did not do that. The former Government and its leaders completely ignored prudent financial management and spending. Borrow and spend was their only solution.

Let us all face some facts. Nothing, Mr. Speaker, that Government provides us is free. In economics, we say there is no such thing as free lunch. So, if we are going to give money back to people by cutting taxes in the end, it is Government services which will suffer. In a phrase we used to hear very often, Sir, that is the reality of the matter. How have we come to this, Mr. Speaker, Sir?

The FijiFirst Government made many poor public investment choices, and they know that. The Government built costly rural hospitals, remote roads and multi-million-dollar police stations, seemingly, without any cost benefit analysis, but the former Government barely had enough money to equip and maintain them. We spent ridiculous amounts of money on Fijian Broadcasting Corporation (FBC) and *Walesi*.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, FBC got \$19 million over 10 years in lease cost and *Walesi* got over \$60 million. We spent millions in the last 10 years in lease cost for new Government vehicles. In the last 10 years, we added 8,000 more public servants to the Government payroll, rising cost and salary bills but no sound and sensible solutions to increase income.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Government offered the most generous cash incentives in the world to international film producers. This was not just tax reduction; we actually wrote them cheques to come here. We paid them over \$200 million so far in the last 10 years and we must now find another \$200 million to pay the rest. And I will say that, again, Mr. Speaker, there is still another \$200 million to pay.

I should add, Mr. Speaker, Sir, that this sum is not in the Government debt figures. This is on top of the money that the Government already owes. If this is not wastage, pilferage, mismanagement of funds, then what is, Mr. Speaker? So, as Government that grew larger, the previous Government ignored all the warnings. They were warned that we were not ready for an economic shock.

In a sentence, Mr. Speaker, Sir, we spent like there was no tomorrow. And then tomorrow arrived in the form of COVID-19. The Government's response to this crisis lacked imagination, but our debt ballooned to more than 90 percent of GDP.

With economic recovery, that number has fallen back to 85 percent. However, from this point, it will be a serious challenge to reduce it, but reduce we must because we cannot bequeath a dead burden nation to our future generations.

During COVID-19, Mr. Speaker, Sir, we received generous support from many international donors and lenders like the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank (ADB). Governments,

like Australia and New Zealand, wrote us large cheques for hundreds of millions of dollars to help us pay the bills. Japan lent us \$200 million at almost zero interest rate for the next 40 years. All those Leaders and Governments recognise that simple humanity demanded that we give help.

Many of the poor families in this country, Mr. Speaker, continued to be helped by their families and friends overseas. I know, Sir, many of them even today, collect their groceries paid for by their families and friends. But now, the pandemic is over, and we must, once again, stand on our own two feet, and this is where our past will come back to haunt us.

In the new post-COVID-19 world, we cannot expect to simply borrow money at will. Our current debt position will come under scrutiny. Almost one in every \$5 of revenue that Government collects, is now paid as interest to our lenders. About 70 percent of this debt is local so, at least, Mr. Speaker, this interest is returned to the local economy, but the Government still has to find money to write the cheques.

Offshore debt, Mr. Speaker, presents different challenges. This is all in foreign currency, so if Fiji's currency falls again, currencies like the US dollar (our debt), automatically goes up and so do our interest payments. A lot of our debt is on variable interest rates. It is clear that the pressure is on interest rates to rise and, once again, we will have to find more money from Government finances to meet rising interest cost.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, there is another line of debate out there, emerging on our debt, and this line was stated before as well. This line is, "Stop worrying, although the debt is high. It does not cost too much if the Government can meet the interest payments." Yes, Mr. Speaker, at the moment the Government can do that. The Government is not going to default on its debt.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I always believe that optimism is always good and we too are optimists. I am an optimist, but we also recognise hard facts. The optimistic scenario assumes 'business as usual' and the Government cannot continue with business as usual, so let me talk about why.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, for the last 10 years, we have been living in a debt-driven economic fantasy. We have been pretending that we can just carry on as usual and everything will be alright - this is not true. For the last 10 years, we have neglected basic infrastructure, the basic physical fabric that underpins the way many of us work.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, we all assume everyday that there will be water in our taps, that our roads and bridges will work, that our natural environment will remain unspoiled, that our hospitals will look after us when get our sick and that our children will get a decent education. Every one of these assumptions is now at risk, and that is why I emphasise that we cannot just continue with business as usual.

Thousands of our citizens know at first-hand our problems with water. They suffer everyday from water cuts that affect not just our family lives, but economic productivity. We have just heard from Water Authority of Fiji (WAF) that about half of the water that it carefully treats and prepares for us leaks through old pipes and into the ground. It never reaches our taps.

In the next five years, Mr. Speaker, we need to spend \$800 million on our water systems to keep them going. So, again, where did the money go in the past? How was it spent?

Mr. Speaker, none, I repeat, none of WAF's 38 sewerage treatment plants are up to the required standards for the safe discharge of wastewater. That means, threat to the environment and the health of people would depend on rivers and streams close to populated areas. This is quite

alarming. Why were we kept in the dark? The cost to bring these up to standard will be around \$200 million. But reaching our Sustainable Development Goals to public sanitation will cost billions more.

Mr. Speaker, hundreds of our bridges will need replacement in the next decade. More than 10 of these bridges are already at the point of critical failure. This means at any day, at any time, we may need to close them because they will become unsafe. This will create huge inconvenience to our people. It will drive up costs of transportation and it is us, as consumers, who will bear those costs. I am told that the cost of bridges alone in the next 10 years will exceed \$2 billion. Forget about the roads, Mr. Speaker, this is a different Budget. I am talking \$2 billion just for bridges.

Mr. Speaker, the Lautoka Rubbish Dump is a serious threat to the environment. Our intention is to ask the private sector to create a proper waste disposal facility in Lautoka, as has been done in Naboro. But of course, Local Government will have to pay the private provider for the services it provides. These costs could be upwards of \$20 million per year.

Mr. Speaker, we all know that health facilities and services are not up to standard, and we also know that this is costing us lives on a daily basis. Everyone knows that the Colonial War Memorial Hospital (CWMH) is no longer fit for purpose in many ways. It is in a state of decay. It needs to be completely renewed; an investment that will properly exceed \$500 million.

The Lautoka Hospital and Ba Hospital public-private partnership between FNPF and Aspen Medical will also involve a cost of about \$300 million. The project is currently suffering some serious delays. But even if a PPP rebuilds a hospitals, Mr. Speaker, it must earn an economic return and that means Government must pay. This will be up to \$30 million in new spending every year. And do not forget that all other services - the health centres, the drugs we now supply, et cetera, are not included in that. We will have to continue paying for those.

Mr. Speaker, it is now too late to avoid some critical failures. Even if we have the money now and we are ready go, all these new infrastructure takes time to design and build. It cannot be done overnight, it cannot be done in 100 days, and it cannot be done in just four years.

(Chorus of interjections)

MR. SPEAKER.- Order, order!

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- It will take many years.

(Chorus of interjections)

MR. SPEAKER.- Order, order!

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- They were in Government for 16 years, Mr. Speaker.

HON. L.D. TABUYA.- Exactly!

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- Of course, now that we are burdened by serious Government debt, we do not have the money to spend, so somehow, Mr. Speaker, we have to find it.

Mr. Speaker, while the Government is fighting just to protect our basic infrastructure and environment, we also have to think about the human capital. We have yet to begin a serious dialogue about the investment we need in education. We know that education is transformative. We know that education is the quickest way to building a better and more prosperous society, but where do we

find the money to properly pay teachers, build schools and science labs and all the spending to achieve these outcomes?

What about better housing? How are we to invest in the lives of our poorest people to lift them out of poverty?

What about reinventing the wheel to rejuvenate the agriculture sector, the dairy industry and the sugar industry? Agriculture should be the bedrock of any solid economic foundation. But these sectors have been ignored.

Now, Mr. Speaker, let me come to the unforeseen risks we face. We know that we are always at risk of economic shocks - a serious cyclone, even an earthquake or a tsunami. These can cost us hundreds of millions of dollars, as *TC Winston* did. We are fortunate over this cyclone season, so far we have avoided any serious weather events, but that may not be true next year.

Of course, Mr. Speaker, we can expect the world to get us some help from our usual neighbours and partners, who are always generous. But that help, Sir, will not be enough. We have to be able to borrow to rebuild in a short space of time.

Damage caused by disaster is not just a human problem. It is an economic problem, and it threatens economic growth and prosperity. If lenders are now going to say, "Fiji has too much debt", there are two risks - either they will not lend at all or they will say, "this is risky lending", so they will raise the interest rate. Despite all these, Mr. Speaker, we have to carry on with the ordinary day to day services of Government, the services that businesses and citizens depend on everyday.

Mr. Speaker, I say, again, we cannot continue with business as usual. We cannot pretend that things can go on as before. The very basics services on which we all depend are now at risk. We cannot afford to wait, we must act now, we must find the money now, and we must invest the money now.

It is economically imperative that people live their lives well. We have to give confidence to our entrepreneurs and employers that the infrastructure will be there to support their investments. And, Mr. Speaker, we can do this because we have to do this, but there are costs. It needs sacrifices.

Mr. Speaker, all these information should have been out in public years ago. We need people to know and understand the challenges. We need everyone thinking about them and working together to help us deal with them.

This is what the last Government did not do. It hid these problems from the people. It said, "Everything is great, we are doing so well, and you have more and better things than ever before." But that was just not true. How can you talk about all the new and improved things you are building and promoting when you are not telling us about the challenges just to maintain the things that we already have, even as the deteriorate around us.

This must end, Mr. Speaker. The people must know, and we want the people to join us collectively in overcoming these challenges. So, Mr. Speaker, our personal commitment is based on inclusiveness, as stated by the honourable Prime Minister. We want people to have the time to think about what we are proposing, to talk to us about it and, yes, to criticise it.

Budget measures should not be prepared in secrecy. We can see the difficult choices ahead, and these choices will not be popular, but we want people to be able to prepare and plan ahead.

Mr. Speaker, the Fiscal Review Committee is working, and we will wait for the final report, but we are already proceeding to implement some measures that require policy change. In this respect, the implementation of Stage 3 of the VAT Monitoring System (VMS) is suspended until further notice. We are actively investigating the need for the VMS as a whole. Businesses caught in the VMS have to spend time and money, including buying physical equipment to meet the system requirements, which is for Fiji Revenue & Customs Service (FRCS) to capture huge amounts of data.

Unfortunately, FRCS does not have the personnel or other resources to analyse the data anyway. We also want to hear from Stage 1 and Stage 2 VMS users about their experience, and carefully consider the usefulness of VMS at all.

Mr. Speaker, the rollout of VMS Stage 3 was going to add thousands, in some cases, tens of thousands of dollars in costs for a wide range of local businesses. We are halting this right now.

Mr. Speaker, we are aware that the new tax online filing system, TPOS, has some critical teething problems and these are causing a lot of frustration. Online filing is supposed to help taxpayers, not burden them, and it is part of my job to make sure that these problems are eliminated.

I am taking a personal interest, Mr. Speaker, in ensuring that these are resolved. The FRCS has created a working group to help solve this problem and identify improvements.

Mr. Speaker, I am conscious of time and that this Parliament has other business to attend today, however, I believe it is important for the new Government to begin to open the books on Government finances for all Fiji citizens to see. Only when everyone has all the information can we understand the urgency of our situation and work together on solutions. And we will continue to do this - we will continue to put information into the public space, as our honourable Prime Minister does after every Cabinet meeting, so that people have the fullest possible picture of the deep challenges ahead of us.

We need to bring people together, Mr. Speaker, to develop the solutions. Government cannot do this alone. We have faith that our people in working together, can overcome these challenges, get our economic path back on course and help to rebuild the society which all of us aspire.

Before I conclude, Mr. Speaker, on this occasion of *Ram Navami* which commemorates the birth of Lord Ram, who is revered as the personification of righteous and goodness. Lord Ram conquered demon King Raman, hence the event is marked as a triumph of good over evil. I want to wish everyone a happy *Ram Navami* and a joyous day.

MR. SPEAKER.- I intend to adjourn Parliament now for tea and when we resume, I shall be offering the floor to the honourable Leader of the Opposition or his designate to give their response to the statement that has been delivered.

Honourable Members, Parliament is adjourned.

The Parliament adjourned at 10.36 a.m.

The Parliament resumed at 11.14 a.m.

HON. J. USAMATE.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I thank you for the opportunity to respond to the Ministerial Statement, or what sounded more like a litany of woes to my ears. The honourable Minister has realised we decided to be in the hot seat as the seat is always hot. You never have everything that you want, and you have to learn how to prioritise and do things that need to be done. That is always something that needs to be done. Please, do not give up in the first 100 days in office with all the promises that you have made. Do not give up.

HON. OPPOSITION MEMBERS.- Hear, hear!

HON. J. USAMATE.- Stand firm and be strong and do your job.

(Laughter)

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the philosophy of consultative decision-making lies at the heart of this Government, where it has always been. The Bainimarama Government was built on consultation.

HON. L.D. TABUYA.- Really?

HON. OPPOSITION MEMBERS.- Hear, hear!

HON. J. USAMATE.- It was built on the Charter and the National Council for Building a Better Fiji (NCBBF) that got everyone in this country to look at what were the causes of our problems. And on the basis of all of those discussions, that has been at the heart of everything that has been happening – from the People's Charter, the NCBBF, the Roadmap for Democracy and Sustainable Socio-Economic Development (RDSSSED) and all the work that have been undertaken.

HON. A.A. MAHARAJ.- Hear, hear!

HON. J. USAMATE.- Over the years, that came out to be expressed in the Constitution that we have - massive consultations all around the country, has always have been based on this. What you find out of this is found in this one and it has been the basis of everything this Government has been doing - based on consultation, based on discussions at all times. You have tried to create this picture that there have been no consultations, but that is all hogwash.

(Laughter)

Let me introduce that word to you - hogs are pigs and wash is the water that you use to wash the pigs. All hogwash! Absolute hogwash!

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU.- Very good!

HON. J. USAMATE.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, if you look at what we have been doing, we do not go and make a big song and dance about the consultations. (Laughter)

HON. J. USAMATE.- Budget consultations were done and everyone is invited. People can report in online. Town hall meetings were held. The former Prime Minister is very famous for *talanoa* sessions. We gathered the information and all those information was then fed into the policies, the budgets, et cetera.

We do not go and make a big song and dance about it. Our phone numbers were given to the

people, and they call us at any time. Have you given your phone numbers to people? Have you done that? Make sure you do that. Open yourselves up. Do what needs to be done.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the honourable Member has always said, “This side of Parliament, we did not have ideas.” You came up with your 100 day plan. Has it been achieved?

HON. L.D. TABUYA.- 16 years.

HON. J. USAMATE.- While you are sitting here, making little committees like this, people are asking, where are the things you promised us? Where are the things you campaigned for? People are asking for it to be done. Where is it? Why are you making these committees here and committee there? Things need to move, roads need to be fixed, people need to drink, and prices of goods need to be brought down.

HON. OPPOSITION MEMBERS.- Yes, yes!

HON. J. USAMATE.- You need to fix these things. All you do is just complain, complain and complain.

The honourable Minister, Mr. Speaker, Sir, complained about infrastructure. Where has he gone? He is gone.

The person who started the Fiji Roads Authority (FRA) is not here, but we established that institute to address the dilapidated state of infrastructure that was in this country. That is why we established the FRA. And as part of that initial assessment, they found more than 160 bridges needed to be fixed and we had a phase-plan to implement it.

We had a phase plan. Your job is to take that plan and complete the rest. Do not complain about it. When we came in, we saw the problem, we did not say, “Oh, please, take this away from me.” We hit the problem head on, and we addressed it. So, stop! Stop all these complaining!

HON. OPPOSITION MEMBERS.- Hear, hear!

HON. J. USAMATE.- This is a Government that invested so much in infrastructure, water, hospitals and now, he has the audacity to say, Mr. Speaker, Sir, that we should not be building good rural hospitals. People of Navosa, did you hear that? That is what he said. No rural hospitals. He said, “no rural roads”. People of Nakida, Naitasiri, did you hear that? People of the *Tikina* of Noimalu, did you hear that? That is what this Government is talking about. This is the Government that has consulted and has built the infrastructure in this country.

(Chorus of interjections)

HON. J. USAMATE.- When we were in Government, and we will be the next Government, Mr. Speaker, Sir. So, all of these, please, honourable Minister, get the job done. People are asking - get the job done. Stop all these talks first under the mango tree or wherever, get the job done! That is what you are there to do!

Pacific Regional Education Framework

HON. A.M. RADRODRO.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I rise according to the Standing Order 40, to give my Ministerial Statement today. Before I begin my Statement, I would like to take this time to

wish all our Hindu brothers and sisters teaching around the country a happy *Ram Navami*. May Lord Rama bless you with all the peace, prosperity and happiness on this auspicious day of *Ram Navami*.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I rise today to briefly share with honourable Members of this august Parliament Fiji's engagement with the regional education initiative, the Pacific Regional Education Framework (PacREF). The Pacific Regional Framework is a project developed to support and address persistent problems to improve the education system in the Pacific Region, particularly for the 15 participating Pacific Island Countries.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the PacREF Programme is a regional policy document that was endorsed at the 2018 Forum Ministers Meeting in the Republic of Nauru. Since then, its Phase 1 Implementation Rolling Plan was developed covering the period 2020 to 2024.

To support the Forum Leaders' Pacific Vision, the PacREF Programme prioritises each action on quality and relevance, free learning pathways, and the teaching profession that will maximise sustainable gains in students' learning outcomes and wellbeing. These priority areas were set in 2016 by education leaders in the Pacific and continue to be relevant to this day.

An independent mid-term review of the Programme was undertaken in 2022 and found in general, the following:

“Consistent feedback from stakeholders was very positive about PacREF's progress, despite the setbacks caused by COVID-19 impacts on Pacific education systems, and there is optimism that future gains would be made. They also acknowledged that there are still many challenges to face, but stakeholders believe that the Programme has already made recognisable achievements and is performing perhaps, better than expected.”

For Fiji, our education priorities align well with those of the PacREF Programme, which are:

- improving quality and relevance of our education system;
- expanding learning pathways to enable all students realise their full potential within the education system;
- improving student outcomes and well-being; and
- development of the teaching profession.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, PacREF seeks to promote fully inclusive learning opportunities and in this respect, the concept of inclusive refers to the inclusion of all learners commonly known as students at all levels of the learning cycle from early childhood to the secondary levels.

To be inclusive is to ensure the curriculum is inclusive. Teaching pedagogies of teachers, the assessment system and infrastructure must also be inclusive. It means, inclusive education does not only refer to students with special needs or students with disabilities, rather, to all students, as some may be slow learners or facing language barriers which impact on their ability to learn in school. All these considerations must be taken into account as we review our whole education system.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the theme of the inaugural Conference of Pacific Education Ministers was “Empowering Education for Pacific People”, which I attended with Ministry staff held in Auckland from 20th March, 2023 to 22nd March, 2023.

Some major issues that were identified and agreed to by the Ministers at the Conference were indigenous knowledge, culture and language. The Ministers had agreed that indigenous knowledge,

culture and language should be embedded in curriculum development in teacher training programmes and delivery.

On teacher quality, the Ministers committed to increasing support to programmes that ensure quality of teachers in the region and providing the opportunity for sharing best practices through exchange programmes.

On climate change and resilience, Ministers agreed to strengthen climate literacy and resilience.

On gender responsive education policies, Ministers agreed to promote and empower women in leadership roles.

On Early Childhood Education, it was agreed to the centrality of early childhood learning and development.

On Data Integrity and Sovereignty, Ministers also endorsed the need and accessibility for quality data to support regional and national initiatives. It was also expressed the need to promote cyber safety and ensure cyber security measures are in place. A sub-committee chaired by the University of the South Pacific will further investigate and report at the next Pacific Heads of Education Systems (PHES) meeting.

On effectiveness, Ministers committed to the PacREF process and will continue to secure future funding for such an important regional initiative and ensure that resources are directed accordingly with the view to maximise returns and producing student-centred results.

On Student Inclusiveness, Ministers committed to ensuring that education is available to all learners irrespective of their challenges.

On labour mobility, Ministers continue to recognise the importance of labour mobility schemes, noting that brain-drain has exacerbated, resulting in the need to strengthen local training providers.

On National Education Financing, the Ministers recognised the importance of securing adequate funding from their national budget processes and sought clarity on appropriate thresholds for their national context.

On Technical Vocational Training which includes sports development, the Ministers agreed to the importance of developing skills and student pathways to create opportunities that meet learner aspirations and abilities.

On the 2050 Strategy for the Blue Pacific Continent, the Ministers endorsed the linkages between education and the 2050 Strategy for the Blue Pacific Continent.

In addition, Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Education Ministers of the Pacific reaffirmed their commitment to PacREF and implore development partners and implementing agencies to provide support in progressing this critical agenda.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the above commitments set the basis for the development of a Phase 2 of the PacREF programme to come into effect from 2025. Fiji will be considering the above commitments and work in collaboration with relevant Implementing Agencies of the PacREF

programme and the PacREF Facilitating Unit to integrate the above commitments into our educational system.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, an important message that continued to resonate throughout the Conference was the maintenance and preservation of indigenous languages, cultures and traditions of Pacific people. In such time that we now live in, we can easily be immersed in new ways of life brought about by globalisation and new technologies that can take us away from our identity and what characterises us as people of the Pacific.

Traditional knowledge systems play an important role in fostering learning and skills development for transformation and progress of a child. Therefore, our curriculum and school programmes must reflect our values, cultures, traditional knowledge and skills at the very foundation level.

Yes, one can argue that we are doing alright in this regard because the primary level of Fiji's education system emphasises the teaching and learning of mother tongue, such as *Vosa Vaka-Viti*, Hindi, Urdu and Rotuman languages. However, the Ministry will see to it being strengthened and we need to ensure that our school curriculum integrate elements of vernacular languages so that students are able to speak and communicate in these languages which characterises our society.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, we noted with satisfaction that access to education at all levels is satisfactory as shown by the enrolment rates in the Report. However, the area of concern is on the quality of learning as measured through assessment tools such as the Pacific Islands Literacy and Numeracy Assessment (PILNA). We, therefore, need to introduce reforms into the curriculum and teaching pedagogies that will bring about changes in the learning outcomes of our students.

We may need to consider the available resources, their quality and relevance to support the teaching and learning process. We have learned through the PacREF activities that there are activities where Fiji can participate in that support curriculum reforms to improve their quality and relevance.

The Conference also highlighted the need to have data available to Ministries of Education in the Pacific to support planning and decision-making processes. Policy development and decision-making must be evidence-based and this can only be possible through the availability of data within the Ministry of Education. I echo the sentiments of the honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance on the Government's intention to review the Statistics Act to allow the collection of ethnic data which should support the management of students, students learning and community involvement.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Ministry of Education has a data collection system which is usually and commonly known as FEMIS which manages the students and teachers' information. One of the things that the workshop emphasised is a holistic collection of data which reflected against the Fiji FEMIS System, leaves a lot to be improved upon. For instance, the FEMIS system collects data on teachers but fails to capture their marital status and spouse information. This has often resulted in different schools posting for husband and wives who are both teachers. The FEMIS system will need to be adjusted to allow for better collation of information. Similarly, any other forms of data collection which includes teacher reporting systems and examination statistics and records will need review to ensure it is user friendly and it is also robust.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I would say that Fiji has a lot to offer to our Pacific Island neighbours and also to learn from their experiences. The PacREF programme provides the opportunity for us to share our experiences and develop partnerships with our island neighbours in alignment with the underpinning PacREF principles of regionalism.

The planned Education Commission and Summit will certainly take into consideration the commitments made and how best we can align to those commitments. Ministers during the Conference agreed that our national contexts are different and that there is no one size fits all to solving our challenges. However, our challenges are similar and there is a great benefit in our working together as a region in determining and developing common strategies to resolving our challenges.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I would like to thank the honourable Minister for his Statement this morning. He captured a lot of issues in relation to the education sector, but he specifically talked about how PacREF or the Ministers of the region can help improve Pacific education.

I would like to start off by saying that the Pacific Education Ministers actually provide the oversight to the whole of PacREF programme from setting its policies and priorities. But let us talk about PacREF - how was it established?

It was established at a time when few Pacific Island Countries came together and they applied for funding through Global Partnership for Education (GPE) and when that funding came across, then the question was, how will the programmes be managed? So, that led to the establishment of PacREF.

During that time, Fiji was not a member of GPE, so we were not part of the Steering Committee, we were not having any say in the way PacREF was run. But what we did, Mr. Speaker, Sir, in early 2022 and I think it was in the month of June when we became a member GPE, we were given a funding of FJ\$1.2 million to develop our education sector plan.

The education sector plan was an area that we were working towards on how it can be developed, and there were three steps to it. The first step was data collection. You collect all the data on education sector. Data collection is, again, very important if you are having a consultation because you do not want to have a big forum where you get everyone in the house and they just talk about everything, not knowing what the achievements are. Where are we? So, data collection was very important, and data was collected by UNICEF.

After data collection is the consultation, what you call Education Commission. Education commission is a subset of education sector plan that we developed. So, you have the data collection then you have this big discussion of which direction you want to take using the data, after that is the development of the education sector plan. So, these were the three steps involved, Mr. Speaker, Sir.

However, I am quite surprised that the honourable Minister did not mention about the Joint Oversight Mission Report that came out in 2022. That Report clearly stated that PacREF is not actually providing value for money. There are a lot of areas where PacREF needs to improve and some of the areas that was highlighted in the Report says there appears to be a confusion at the country level about how PacREF and their external funded programmes can and should align to support national plans and objectives.

I clearly recalled that I had called the PacREF Team into my office to understand what PacREF was all about, and, in fact, that is what the Report is clearly stating. The Report is saying that in a number of countries, the Ministry of Education staff were not even aware of PacREF and what it was doing. So PacREF was operating on its own, with very limited linkages to education ministries and that is what the Report has picked up.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, then there was non-alignment of programmes. For example, for Fiji's case, PacREF was looking at ECE subsector, whereas Fiji went ahead with UNICEF to transform our ECE

subsector from curriculum to policies to standard. So, a lot of work went in that area. The Report also highlighted that there were too many staff who were given too many responsibilities, including PacREF responsibility. So, what happens, a lot of time was taken away by the staff in achieving the real intent of why this Programme was setup. There were some of these drawbacks, Mr. Speaker, Sir.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, again, there was duplication of resources in the Pacific and worldwide resources are limited. When you have too many organisations involved in programmes and trying to help a Ministry, a lot of money is wasted in the Secretariat level rather than getting some tangible results and that was a problem with the PacREF programme.

Having said all that, Mr. Speaker, Sir, I would like to also mention that FEMIS was setup by the FijFirst Government. It was never there before and the purpose of FEMIS is to collect real time data. Of course, the honourable Minister can go and tweak that infrastructure that is already there to find out or to analyse the type of data he wants to collect or that he needs. So, there is provision for all that.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, let us not forget, the students who were seated here need to be consulted in terms of how the education should be provided. In the Education Sector Plan, there were three areas that we had already included:

- (1) Teacher welfare;
- (2) TVET Programme; and
- (3) E-learning.

So, these were the three clear areas the Ministry would have been working with GPE to develop these three areas. When we put in our proposal, we had a wide consultation with the students and the teachers before we developed our programme, and we submitted it to GPE for their funding.

Current Status of Green Ginger Market in Fiji

HON. V.T.T.K. RAYALU.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I rise to make a statement on the current status of the Green Ginger Market in Fiji, but before doing so, I would like to wish all my Hindu honourable colleagues a happy *Ram Navami*. I know that there are many of my Hindu friends who will be watching me on television, happy *Ram Navami* also to all of you - there are so many to name.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, please, allow me first to inform this august Parliament on the significance of ginger to the agriculture sector and to the Fijian economy. Ginger is among the top five key agricultural commodities for export after *yaqona*, *dalo* and turmeric.

The 2020 Fiji Agriculture Census registered 661 ginger farmers, however, the Ministry's latest quarterly report recorded a total of more than 2,500 ginger farmers, of which over 70 percent are located in the Central Division. The total export earnings from ginger was valued at \$6.37 million from the sale of more than 1,288 metric tonnes of ginger in 2021. Export market destinations include Australia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Germany and the United States of America.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, there are only two major exporters in the ginger industry that are buying green immature ginger at \$1.60 per kilogramme which is equivalent to \$1,600 per metric tonne. They are Kaiming Agro and Freshpac Ginger. The two Companies each have a quota of 1,500 metric tonnes per year and their priority, of course, is always to their contracted farmers. The two exporters have so far this year met their quota.

In addition, Mr. Speaker, Sir, a total of 1,000 acres which translates to 10,000 tonnes of ginger are still on the ground. This can be harvested as immature or matured, depending on the market opportunities presented. However, the Ministry has received a number of complaints in relation to the closure of the Green Ginger Market, despite so much ginger still on the ground.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I, and Ministry Officials have met with the two buyers to ascertain the concerns raised and to discuss options that may be available to help out with those farmers who are concerned. The discussions have highlighted the importance of multisectoral collaboration at all levels, understanding the market conditions and honouring the signed contractual agreements. At this juncture, I, first of all, would like to thank all players within the value chain for their respective roles.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I would like to inform Parliament of a loan scheme that was initiated by the FijiFirst Government in 2022. This involved the signing of secured loans with the Fiji Development Bank to the tune of as much as \$30,000 to \$40,000 per farmer. As part of the scheme, the farmers sign contracts with the major buyers for the supply of green ginger.

Unfortunately, farmers have over-produced their allocated quota that have been given to them by the two major ginger buyers. A problem that was further exacerbated by the stakeholders that rode on the hype of that loan scheme bandwagon by directly supplying ginger seeds to farmers without consulting the Ministry of Agriculture.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, while the initiative to boost ginger production is commended, it is now evident from the over-supply of the green ginger currently experienced that very little thought and foresight was given to the available market for the final product. Farmers who took out secured loans under the scheme with FDB, now face the aura of inability to repay loans and likely losing out on their land titles altogether. As Minister responsible for agriculture, farmers' problems become my problem as they are the front-line clients of the Ministry. I have spoken with the FDB CEO who has assured that the FDB will continue to support those farmers who are its clients under the scheme.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, at this point, I would like to make a direct appeal to the Australian Government. It took us more than a decade to negotiate the ginger pathway to Australia. To be specific, it took us 13 years and I am glad that the honourable Seruiratu is now the Leader of the Opposition, he knows the story very well. After 13 years of negotiations, we finally managed to have a ginger pathway for fresh ginger into the Australian market. Fiji has fulfilled all obligations under the pathway, only to be told that there exists a special strain of nematode, which is present here and not in Australia that disallows fresh Fijian ginger into the Australian market.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I want to say to the Australian Government to bring the *Vuvala* Initiative to life and not just mere words. Fijian farmers deserve to supply fresh ginger into the Australian market. I also want to say to the Australian Government not to use technical barriers to trade as a way of keeping Fijian ginger out of the Australian market.

I have an option of selling Fijian fresh ginger to the Australian Ginger Farmers Association and they can rebrand it as Australian ginger, but as long as we get our Fijian fresh ginger out of the farms and have money in farmers' pockets. This is a win-win situation because ginger is sold in the retail markets in Australia for as much as \$58 a kilogramme, and even at a landing price of \$25 a kilogramme into Australia, they will still make a lot of money. Of course, we understand that the Australian Government wants to protect its own ginger farmers, but we are asking the Australian Government to just give the Fijian farmers that small window of opportunity to get our ginger into the Australian market and make the *Vuvala* Partnership real and not just mere words.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Ministry will continue to assist affected farmers to cushion the impact of loan repayments to FDB through the implementation of Crop Diversification Programmes for other short term high value crops and the advice on proper farm management methods and technics. The Ministry will also assist through the procurement of approximately 200 metric tonnes of matured ginger at the current market price for the next season's planting material, while consequently controlling the supply of seeds that should meet contract demand. The premature ginger market is around eight months to nine months which is around this to the early month of May, and should absorb around 1,000 tonnes by the two major ginger buyers.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the large scale ginger producers normally keep at least 40 percent of their total crop as seed material for the next season which translates to around 4,000 tonnes. Further to this, the Ministry will continue to scope for potential export opportunities to meet the rising ginger production. Lastly, the Ministry would like to advice ginger farmers to maintain the seed materials for the next planting season.

Moving forward, the Ministry will ensure that farmers respond to market demands and continue to support the ginger farming programme. However, the Ministry will be mindful of the coordination and execution of projected activities taking into account the lessons learnt this year. At the same time, we want to advice farmers to be aware and comply with the needs and requirements of the market and to engage in formal contracts. On the other hand, we also urge exporters to honour their contracts signed with the farmers as well.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I hope that this Statement has given some relief to our ginger farmers, and I know that there are so many of us in this Parliament are ginger farmers. Sorry, I want to declare my interest here.

And I also want to declare other Members' interests.

(Laughter)

MR. SPEAKER.- I now call on the honourable Leader of the Opposition or his designate, to speak on the Statement.

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I will respond to the Ministerial Statement. First, let me thank the honourable Minister for Agriculture for stating the facts that is confronting us when it comes to ginger.

I will probably declare my interest as well. I was a ginger farmer but now my son has taken over. But since leaving Agriculture, I am still continuing with this, Mr. Speaker, Sir. Honourable Koya is here as well, we know all the discussions that took place, and we are here to offer our assistance as well.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, before focusing on the issue that we have based on the Ministerial Statement, can I just also correct what I had stated yesterday about the situation at the Fiji National University (FNU). I mentioned about the laboratory. No, it was not the laboratory, it was the clinic - the animal hospital so to speak, that is pending. I would urge the Government and because the honourable Minister had raised, we have not been able to construct that clinic so that the veterinarian students can go through all the requirements and then be certified as qualified veterinarians. Because the honourable Minister has raised, now it is your responsibility to construct that clinic, honourable Deputy Prime Minister.

Let me go back to ginger, Mr. Speaker, Sir. As I have stated, I will not repeat the facts here, but we are consulting. For me, personally, I told the honourable Minister that members of the Fiji

Crop and Livestock Council bring the issues to me because of the connection at the political level.

In terms of solutions, let me cut it short, I will urge the honourable Prime Minister that this issue requires political intervention at the highest level. I have asked the honourable Minister this morning, I will just base by statement on what you have stated, but I have also asked the honourable Minister that whenever a politician from Australia in that respect, the honourable Prime Minister as well, if he is in Fiji, please, raise this with the Office of the Prime Minister so that it can be in his discussion points because this needs intervention at the political level.

Some Ministers can help as well. The current honourable Minister for Home Affairs and Immigration is also the Deputy Prime Minister, he was also a former Minister for Trade. Very briefly at Black Rock in October last year when he visited, not in the bilateral, but I did raise with him this issue as well.

The honourable Minister for Rural Development can also help because the current Minister for Disaster in Australia is also the Minister responsible for Agriculture, but it needs political intervention, honourable Prime Minister, Sir, at the highest level.

The protocols have been established. It took us 13 years to finalise the protocols, but we can understand the interest of the Federal Farmers Association and they are very powerful in Australia, Mr. Speaker, Sir, and they are protecting the domestic market.

As alluded too by the honourable Minister, ginger in Australia, Sir, is \$54 per kilogramme. We can even sell here in Fiji, or the farmers can get it at \$5 per kilogramme, for example, and then it can land as the calculation has been, but that is a big margin. Those are options that we can take as well because the fresh mature ginger can help us solve this problem, Mr. Speaker, Sir, and I am urging Government to do that.

There are other options that I would like to raise with Government as well. Let us look at continuing to have more of the existing markets, particularly the green ginger. What can we do? Mr. Speaker, Sir, what needs to be done is, let us look at the facility.

One of the biggest constraints that they have is the number of pools that they have. A few of these current buyers just need space so that they can have more pools. Kaiming in Navua has about 42 pools. Once all the pools are filled, no more, until they empty because the full pools have brine solution, and then from there into the processing and that is it. So, that can be an option, or more, and that can become an incentive in this fiscal review that the honourable Deputy Prime Minister is looking at because we need to have more facilities in order to process more as well because there is a lot out there.

When we were in Government, Mr. Speaker, Sir, through the National Export Strategy and through the allocation in the Ministry of Agriculture, we have assisted the current growers and we have to look at other market segments and into other places as well.

I know that there is a farmers' association who are based in Sabeto, they now have a processing plant in Namaka, whilst with them a few weeks back, they are also looking at selling to Dubai and the UAE, particularly. So, let us explore all markets, but the bottom line is, let us find a political solution to this so that we can sell more of the fresh ginger.

Just recently, Mr. Speaker, Sir, when we were in Sydney, you would recall, I was having close conversations with Daniel Stone, our Trade Commissioner in Sydney. The Office in Sydney are working on it already. I have briefed the honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Trade,

Co-operatives and Small and Medium Enterprises and Communications on what is happening behind the scenes. But it is very, very important for all of us and may I wish all Fijians because we are all celebrating, and particularly to all our *Hindu* brothers and sisters, a Happy *Ram Navami*.

MR. SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, I have been advised that there are no Bills for consideration today, or maybe it is still in the pipeline. I, therefore, wish to adjourn Parliament now and we will resume when the bell is sounded.

The Parliament adjourned at 12.02 p.m.

The Parliament resumed at 2.39 p.m.

**REVIEW REPORT – PERFORMANCE AUDIT ON LICENSING AND
MONITORING OF RIVER GRAVEL AND SAND EXTRACTIONS**

HON. E.Y. IMMANUEL.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I move:

That Parliament debates the Review Report on the Performance Audit on the Licensing and Monitoring of River Gravel and Sand Extractions which was tabled on 30th August, 2022.

HON. S. TUBUNA.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I second the motion.

HON. E.Y. IMMANUEL.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, the honourable Prime Minister, honourable Ministers and honourable Members of Parliament, as the current Chairperson of the Standing Committee on Public Accounts, I take this opportunity to move a motion for debate in this august Parliament on the review of the Performance Audit on the Licensing and Monitoring of River Gravel and Sand Extractions.

The Review Report was prepared by the previous Standing Committee on Public Accounts after the audit by the Office of the Auditor-General (OAG) and was circulated to all of us.

As a background, Mr. Speaker, Sir, the primary objective of the Performance Audit that was carried out by the OAG was to determine whether the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources (MLMR) have effectively regulated the river gravel and sand extractions through the proper system of contracting/licensing and monitoring in order to ensure good governance and sustainable development in the sector.

In terms of the SDGs, this Performance Audit falls within the ambit of SDG9 - Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure; SDG16 – Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions; SDG12 – Responsible Consumption and Production; SDG15 –Life on Land and SDG14 – Life Underwater.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, as we are aware, river gravel and sand extractions fall under the extractive industries sectors in Fiji, in addition to mining, petroleum, hard rock quarrying and groundwater resource extractions. Extractive industries consists of any operations that remove oil, gas, metal, mineral and aggregates from the earth and/or sea. The seven steps of extractive industries value chain, includes:

- (1) Legal Framework;
- (2) Resource Exploration;
- (3) Awarding of Contracts and Licences;
- (4) Monitoring of Operations;
- (5) Collection of Revenue;
- (6) Resource Management; and
- (7) Implementation of Sustainable Policies.

Development of mineral or minerals and aggregates from the earth and sea play a major role in Fiji's domestic development, especially in the areas of infrastructure, construction of buildings, road, agriculture and disaster reconstruction, as well as supporting a large number of Fijian small and medium-sized domestic enterprises.

The mining and quarrying of development minerals in Fiji is dominated by crushed aggregate, gravel and sand, used for construction and to a lesser extent, limestone used for agricultural purposes.

The Committee noted that Fiji's 5 Year and 20 Year National Development Plan expresses the need to revise and update the monitoring and evaluation of mining and quarrying operations for better oversight, in areas such as environmental safeguards.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, river gravel and sand extractions are forms of mining, yet gravel and sand are absent from the definition of minerals under Fiji's Mining Act 1965, for it to be considered a mining activity. With that restriction, the extraction of gravel and sand from rivers is regulated through the State Lands Act 1945 and the Rivers and Streams Act 1880 and its subsequent regulations. Gravel and sand have often been termed as development minerals.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, Franks, Pakoun and Ngonze, 2016 provides a general definition of development minerals which has been adopted in the *UNDP 2018 Baseline Assessment Report* of Fiji's development minerals which stated that, and I quote:

Development minerals are minerals and materials that are mined, processed, manufactured and used domestically in industries such as construction, manufacturing and agriculture."

The *UNDP 2018 Baseline Assessment Report* is the product of Fiji's first ever comprehensive assessment of development minerals in Fiji. The study has identified, amongst other issues, Mr. Speaker, Sir, the significant and acute negative social impacts associated with river gravel and sand extraction operations.

Despite these negative impacts which have been supported by sufficient anecdotal evidences, there is still an increase of river gravel and sand extractions. These include regulated and unregulated extractions.

These surges in river extractions have been impelled by the demand for sand and gravel for both, domestic and international markets. International trade of gravel and sand resources are mostly done with our neighbouring island nations, such as Kiribati.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, there were three major findings by the OAG which was supported by the Committee.

First is Assessment of Potential River Gravel and Sand Extraction Sites. This refers to the assessment process of potential river gravel and sand extraction sites and then to maintain a database, which is always needed prior to receiving applications for extractions.

In this regard, Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Committee noted in its review that although there is a centralised information system in place for the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources, there is no centralised database that records all potential river gravel and sand extraction sites.

The Audit Report highlighted that all rivers are assumed to have gravel, thus all rivers are potential extraction sites, and this has been highlighted as a governance issue. Therefore, there are currently no processes in place to pre-determine whether gravel from a particular river is viable for potential extraction or not.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, decisions for extractions are entirely based on whether to approve or decline an application for licence to extract which is received by the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources through the Department of Lands.

Pre-requisites for approval are based on provision of inter alia approved Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Report, Rock Resource Assessment and Volumetric Assessment. The Audit also noted that there is no database because there is currently no data available with the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources for all current and potential river gravel extraction sites.

Second is Licensing System for Extracting River Gravel and Sand. Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Committee was informed that given the huge demand for river gravel and sand, there will be a likelihood of consequential rise of over-exploitation and illegal extractions.

The Committee commends the Ministry of Lands' effort in managing and administering the licensing process in an effective and efficient manner and in compliance with applicable procedural guidance. However, the Committee noted from the Audit Report, Mr. Speaker, Sir, that there is sufficient evidence to confirm the significant negative environmental and social impacts of these extractions.

Currently, we have the river gravel and sand extractions, and we are moving more into hard rock quarrying. The plan and systematic transition from the river gravel and sand extraction to a network of hard rock quarries would, therefore, be a more environmental undertaking, considering the impacts.

The Audit highlighted, Sir, there is strong evidence to indicate the significant negative impacts of river extraction at the social and environmental level. Apart from the implications, there is an increased number of extractions being carried out both, regulated and unregulated.

Regulated extractions are those companies and individuals operating with valid licence, while unregulated extractions are those companies and individuals that are extracting blatantly without a licence. Unregulated extractions also include companies and individuals that are extracting with expired licences. Unregulated extractions are deemed illegal.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Audit also highlighted that addressing unregulated extractions is a challenge and the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources do not have any policy in place to penalise offenders. Further, it was noted that while proposals have been discussed to address the unregulated ones, the Ministry has been advised by the Solicitor-General's Office that they can only penalise offenders under the Penal Code or refer them to the Department of Environment under the Environment Management Act 2005.

Further, Mr. Speaker, Sir, legal engagement is established with the licence holder through approved licence conditions. Yet, it is a setback for the Ministry when dealing with those extracting without a valid licence because legal engagement does not exist due to absence of a valid licence.

Therefore, Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Ministry advised that the current practice has compelled them to report matters of illegal extractors to other agencies, who have powers to penalise, such as the Department of Environment, if they breach an environmental condition, or to the Police under the Penal Code.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Audit Report clarified that the limitation of imposing penalties for illegal extractors who do not hold valid licences emerges from restrictions in the legislation surrounding river gravel and sand extraction. The Ministry of Lands noted that the legislation does not have a prosecution clause which can be used to penalise offenders.

On the other hand, the Ministry elaborated that if river gravel and sand were regarded as mineral under the Mining Act, the Ministry, through the Department of Mineral Resources, would

have the legal backing to legalise offenders.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the UNDP 2018 Baseline Assessment Report of developing minerals in Fiji identified the following activities as composing of Fiji's demand profile and this includes transport, infrastructure development, concrete manufacturing and export of aggregates.

The Audit noted that Fiji's transport infrastructure development and concrete manufacturing constitutes the internal demand pool for development of mineral aggregate such as gravel and sand sourced from rivers as well as aggregates sourced from hard rock. On the other hand, exports of aggregates make up the external demand pool for aggregates.

The third major finding, Mr. Speaker, Sir, is on the monitoring of extraction operations. In terms of the monitoring and reporting processes and procedures of the Department of Lands, the Committee was informed that there was lack of coordination between the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources and the Ministry of Waterways and Environment. Both Ministries could explore ways in which illegal operations could be referred to the Ministry of Waterways and Environment on the possibility of imposing penalties under the Environment Management Act 2005 for damages and pollution to the national environment.

Sir, the Audit found that the Ministry of Lands has not been collecting and verifying self-reported information of extraction activities by the licensee, such as tally records from river, gravel and sand extraction companies. The Ministry has also acknowledged that this is something that needs to be improved as it is part of the licence condition which needs to be complied with.

Further to that, Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Audit also noted that the Ministry is not undertaking proper verification of self-reported information on the gravel extraction companies as necessary evidence were not provided during the audit.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the submission of monthly returns to the Ministry is left to the discretion of the operators. The Ministry does not follow up with the operators. The Committee was further informed that the main reason for not carrying out stringent monitoring of the monthly returns was because the Ministry does not have the capacity in terms of staffing and other resources to be monitoring full time. They also do not have access to the operators' registers.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Committee noted the Audit findings and require serious consideration by the Ministry of Land and Mineral Resources. In this regard, the Committee recommends the following:

- The Committee notes the gender parity in the senior management of the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources and commends the Ministry for fulfilling SDG 5 which is Gender Equality.
- The Ministry to transform manual record keeping to electronic centralised database system for river streams and resources around Fiji.
- The current fees levied by the Ministry needs to be reviewed and brought on par to what has been paid by the extractors of river gravel on iTaukei land.
- The Ministry should consider digital technologies for monitoring purpose, such as drones.
- The Ministry in conjunction with iTaukei Lands and Fisheries Commission should conduct regular trainings and workshops on Financial Literacy and Resource Management for resource owners.
- The Ministry should carry out awareness programmes with the landowners on the impact of river gravel and sand extractions to the environment targeting SDG 15 - Life on Land.

- The Ministry should also expedite the finalisation of the two Manuals namely; the River Gravel Extraction Guideline and the National Development Mineral Policy Guideline that are yet to be finalised.

In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Committee acknowledges the progress made by the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources in consultation with relevant stakeholders, to ensure that the Audit and Committee recommendations are fully implemented.

Finally, we look forward to the Ministry's update on the finalisation of the River Gravel Extraction Guideline and the National Development Mineral Policy Guideline. With those words, as the Member moving the motion, I thank you for this opportunity.

MR. SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, the floor is now open for debate on the motion and before I offer the floor, I would like to inform this august Parliament that we have 10 honourable Members who want to participate in this motion; that is very interesting. We started off from six yesterday and then it went up till eight, but now we have 10. As usual, we will begin the batting by the Members of the Opposition:

- (1) Honourable A.A. Maharaj;
- (2) Honourable Minister for Lands and Mineral Resources;
- (3) Honourable J. Usamate;
- (4) Honourable Minister for Rural and Maritime Development and Disaster Management;
- (5) Honourable M.D. Bulitavu;
- (6) Honourable Minister for Public Works and Meteorological Services and Transport;
- (7) Honourable J.N. Nand;
- (8) Honourable F.S. Koya;
- (9) Hon. V. Lal; and
- (10) Honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance and Strategic Planning, National Development and Statistics.

HON. A.A. MAHARAJ.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I will try to keep it short. The Report basically focussed on three areas, mainly the assessment of potential river gravels and sand extraction sites, licencing systems for extracting river gravels and sand and monitoring of extraction operations. As everyone is aware, for the development of any nation, these are very important resources that are actually extracted from rivers, and we need to do it in a very sustainable way.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the primary objective of the audit was to determine whether the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources effectively regulates the river gravel and sand extraction through the proper system of contracting licencing and monitoring, in order to ensure good governance and sustainable development in this particular sector. River gravels and sand extractions fall under the extractive industry sector in Fiji, in addition to mining, petroleum, hard rocks, quarrying and ground water resources extraction. The mining and quarrying of development minerals in Fiji are dominated by crushed aggregates, gravel and sand used for construction materials and to a lesser extent limestones used for agriculture purposes.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, for information on potential river gravels and sand extraction sites can be further improved through development of a centralised database and this was one of the major discussions between the Committee and the Ministry. Moreover, while the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources in compliance with the licencing system of river gravel and sand extraction, it is fair or moderate the quality of decision in an area of concern due to the gaps in the SOP, which is compounded by the absence of a structured and a thorough review process.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, now, I will be speaking with regards to the recommendations made by the Committee.

Recommendation 1

The Committee notes the gender parity in the Senior Management of the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources and commends the Ministry for fulfilling Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 5 - Gender Equality.

This was the first time that the Committee was caught by surprise when the presenters actually presented themselves led by a lady as a Permanent Secretary and the Director being a lady, and the whole team actually were dominated by ladies when they came to do a presentation before the Public Accounts Committee. I do not think ever in my term as Chairman we had such a strong team coming in, dominated by ladies to present before the Public Accounts Committee. For that, we commend the Ministry for looking into SDG5, which is basically Gender Equality.

Recommendation 2

The Ministry to transform manual record keeping to electronic centralised database system for all rivers/streams and resources.

Now living in the 21st Century, the manual record system does not work. This kind of data needs to be shared with the landowners as well, so that landowners are well versed as to who the contractor is and who are the people being given the licence to extract gravel in their area. It is not just the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources, sometimes they are the extractors and some of the landowners as well in lieu of some money, they turn to go sideways and allow people to extract. It is a very comprehensive sector that we are looking at and having manual record systems does not help. Having a digital database can be easily used to disseminate information for the information of the general public, especially, the landlords.

Recommendation 3

The current fees levied by the Ministry of Lands and Resources needs to be reviewed and brought on par to what is being paid by the extractors of river gravel on *iTaukei* land.

We saw that there was a big difference to what the Ministry of Lands and Minerals Resources charged for extracting gravels on *iTaukei* land. That needs to come to par because at the end of the day, the portion that is paid to the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources, a portion of that goes to the landlord as well. So, for those landlords whose lands have gone to the Ministry of Lands as State land, they are not getting as much as what the landowners are getting on an *iTaukei* land. So that needs to be brought to par as well.

Recommendation 4

The Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources should consider digital technologies for monitoring purposes such as drones.

Now, we know that extraction does not take place where accessibility is not a problem. Most of the extractions taking place are in the interior of Naitasiri or Nadroga/Navosa and it is very difficult for the monitoring team to reach those places. One thing that we have seen, the illegal operators get to get this information that the regulators will be there to do the inspection. So, before they are at that particular point where the illegal extraction is taking place, the excavator is out from the river and standing on the side of the riverbank. Then the powers to do anything with the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources does not work because at that point in time there was no operation or illegal extraction taking place. With the help of drones, they can pinpoint where these illegal operators are operating and be taken to task.

Recommendation 5

The Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources in conjunction with the iTaukei Land and Fisheries Commission should conduct regular trainings and workshops on financial literacy and resource management for resource owners.

This is another area of concern whereby we see some extractors going directly to the landowners offering them a sum of money, and then doing illegal extraction. If we are able to actually carry out this financial literacy training with the landowners, they will only realise that the amount of money they have obtained for a particular illegal extraction, the right value is much more to what they have received.

As an example, they are given cash of \$20,000 and they take 1,000 cubic metres of gravel but 1,000 cubic metres of gravel, rightfully the landowners should have received \$200,000, just as an example. So, they are not getting the right value of the resources that is extracted from their rivers. This might not relate to the Report directly, but exactly this is what is happening in terms of deforestation in Bua as well.

We need to capture the illegal operators who do logging by directly going to the landowners. There is a process in place, and we need to ensure that monitoring is in place so that the landowners get a fair share of what they are entitled to.

Recommendation 6

The Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources should carry out awareness programmes with the landowners on the impact of river gravel and sand extractions to the environment targeting SDG15 - Life on Land.

Most times we have seen extraction taking place in the interior lands but if we go downstream, there are a lot of villages that are affected by the extraction that is taking much further inland. So, what happens is the silt that flows down the stream affects the livelihood of all those villages and settlements that rely on the river for their livelihood.

Recommendation 7

The Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources should expedite the finalisation of the two Manuals, namely the River Gravel Extraction Guideline and the National Development Mineral Policy Guideline that are yet to be finalised.

Most importantly, Mr. Speaker, while phasing out river gravel and sand extraction is blurred though desired, improvement in this area of geological exploration or similar surveys, licencing and monitoring needs to be actioned by the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources with more consultation and collaboration between the Ministry and other relevant stakeholders in order to ensure that safeguarding of the environment and the society.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I wish to highlight some of the measures taken by the Ministry, and we appreciate that the Ministry is actually working towards it. The Ministry was finalising a proper plan of actual work required including:

- (1) Resources and capacity prior to seeking funding to start with the collection of relevant data to develop a digital database.
- (2) The Ministry was working on a Cabinet Paper for the formulation of a National Development Mineral Policy.

- (3) Draft Extraction Guideline that had been formulated and was with Office of the Solicitor-General for vetting. That will address the issues of sustainable extraction practice and processes in place for river gravel and sand extraction licence.

Mr. Speaker, the honourable Minister may in response can elaborate on what is happening with these three recommendations.

Mr. Speaker, with those words, I support the Report and the recommendations by the Public Accounts Committee. I believe this is a very thorough review and in-depth recommendation and I hope the Ministry will implement these recommendations.

MR. SPEAKER.- Just to help with the explanation given already by honourable Maharaj when he mentioned landowners and then he mentioned resource owners and there is the Native Lands Fisheries Commission, some *qoliqoli* are affected and this was part of a very elaborate Report that was tabled in Parliament by the Deputy Prime Minister Gavoka in the last term, that is along the Sigatoka River Bank. So, I am just throwing that in just to be able to help you, honourable Members because these are all affected. They are part of the resource and the landowners as well.

HON. F.W.R. VOSAROGO.- Before I start, I join the rest of the Members of Parliament this morning who spoke and wished all Fijians a happy *Ram Navami* today and to sons and daughters of Fiji who are also away overseas.

I perhaps give credit to where credit is due to the Standing Committee on Public Accounts who had produced a very comprehensive Report for us to come and discuss in the Parliament today.

Mr. Speaker, the extraction of sand and gravel from rivers is mandated under the Rivers and Streams Act of 1880. I think the nearest date to that would have been the Cession of Fiji to Great Britain in 1874 so this would have been one of the earliest laws that were imported from Great Britain at that time. And the State Lands Act of 1945 which then defines or contain provisions of foreshore, rivers, streams as well as soils under waters of Fiji. So, the powers of the Director Lands to approve the issuance of licence for removal of lime gravel, sand and commons stones are provided for under Regulation 29 of the State Lands Leases and Licences Regulation.

Mr. Speaker, for the financial year of 2022-2023, there are 34 active licences and 30 expired licences. So, all in all throughout the period, there would have been a total of 64 licences issued for extraction of river gravel and river sands. I have a very detailed information of that, and I can supply to Parliament if it is so needed.

The Performance Audit was in response to the rise in number of gravel and sand extraction and the environmental and societal impacts and effects of these extractions. These extractions may have been licenced and as we all know, there are cases where extractions had been illegally carried out.

The Performance Audit was also to ensure that the Ministry was effectively regulating and monitoring river gravel and sand extractions through proper systems and processes and to ensure that there is a sustainable management of this very important resource.

Mr. Speaker, the Ministry notes the repercussions that such Report may have on ordinary citizens and the understanding, roles and responsibility of the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources. It is only fair to say bottom line, such audit strives to achieve and ensure excellence in our service delivery to the public in terms of provisions of construction materials, and also with the view of boosting the nation's economy.

On this note, the Ministry expresses its gratitude to the Committee for the brilliant content of the Report showcasing accuracy and high quality reporting on one of its service deliverables and without bias, proposing innovative ways. The Ministry of Lands based on researched data and information and therefore we are in support of the motion.

Mr. Speaker, the Standing Committee on Public Accounts made seven general recommendations in this Report which I will present in Parliament this afternoon.

The recommendations were well received by the Ministry, and we are working towards achieving our mission which is to effectively administer and regulate the land and mineral sector through sustainable and transformative legislation and guidelines.

Please, I seek the indulgence of all Members of Parliament to report briefly on each of the seven findings, and this is where I would want, two of them are here but I will mention the other two as well.

Recommendation 1

The Committee notes the gender parity in the Senior Management of the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources and commends the Ministry for fulfilling Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 5 - Gender Equality.

In that instance, Mr. Speaker, I wish to acknowledge the previous Ministers for Lands and Mineral Resources – Mr. Ashneel Sudhakar, Ms. Mereseini R. Vuniwaqa (my cousin), honourable Koya and honourable Usamate my previous predecessors. Thank you very much for working hard to ensure that there is gender balance in the Ministry.

The honourable Maharaj spoke about how they were all shocked when the Ministry representatives came to present before the Standing Committee. His shock is nowhere near mine when I first went to the Ministry after being elected as the Minister and having to attend my first briefing, and there was I think only about three males and the rest of the conference room was filled by women. I thank the two honourable gentlemen who are here as well as two previous Ministers in the Ministry.

The Ministry supports gender equality and the Ministry now within the senior management level have nine women and this could be witnessed throughout the organisation. The Permanent Secretary is a woman, Director Lands is a woman, Director Geospatial is a woman, the Chief Valuer of the country is also as well as many other who occupy top management level within the Ministry.

Recommendation 2

The Ministry to transform manual record keeping to electronic centralized database system for all rivers/streams and resources.

Sir, there is an existing database currently now being maintained by the Ministry of Lands, in particular, the Mineral Resources Department which collates all requests for resource survey by communities who have an interest in this activity.

The Ministry will be making a Cabinet submission for the formulation of a National Mineral Development Policy and strategies to implement the audit recommendations are being planned upon the approval of the NDM policy. This will assist the Ministry in pursuing the baseline surveys of rivers and streams albeit this will require quite a bit of funding, I am looking at the honourable Minister for Finance for specialised equipment and also for technical expertise.

Additionally, the identification of potential sites due to change in river/stream morphology and replenishment rates of the resource must also be considered as that obviously changes. What can be potential site today? Overtime change due to natural processes and other factors such as climate change and human activities.

Also, Mr. Speaker, Sir, funding requests which were made by the Ministry submitted last year for a river gravel sand volumetric assessment to collate baseline data for major rivers and streams in Fiji. This is important for river systems that are being extracted. Unfortunately, from my briefing, this was not approved by the previous Government and I am not too sure why, with the advice that this was to be undertaken by the FRA and it is not even come where near their core function.

Recommendation 3

The current fees levied by the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources needs to be reviewed and brought to par to what is being paid by the extractors of river gravel on *iTaukei* land.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Ministry will be resubmitting, it has already been submitted but we are going to be resubmitting to Cabinet a proposal to increase gravel and sand royalties and recompense for the loss of *qoliqoli* rights. Submission, if for the review for fees to be on par with the current charges that are levied by iTLTB.

So, now, Mr. Speaker, Sir, iTLTB charges \$6.61 per cubic metre for dry land gravel and sand. The Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources levies \$2.50 for State land and for rivers and gravel. I am told \$2.50 that we charge is really for the “A” type of gravel and sands from rivers and streams, \$2 is kept by the State \$0.50 is given to the landowners. So, \$2.50 charged by the Ministry of Lands, \$6.61 charged by iTLTB.

The Ministry of Lands’ decision which is far back as 1997, so there has not been any amendment to that figure from 1997 up until today and that is something that we are going to be bringing to Cabinet for reviewing very shortly.

Recommendation 4

The Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources should consider digital technologies for monitoring purposes such as Drones.

We have a Memorandum of Understanding with Fiji Police Force so that there is some coordination in attempting to see that illegal activities or illegal extractions are minimized, if not abolished altogether. Unfortunately, with every memorandum that the Ministry sign with other departments or other ministries is subject, of course, to availability of resource and availability of funds. There are already plans, Mr. Speaker, Sir, to head in the direction where we would be seeking for budget approvals for provision of funding so that we could purchase more drones for purposes of ensuring that no illegal extraction of river gravels and sands taking place in the country.

Recommendation 5

The Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources in conjunction with *iTaukei* Lands and Fisheries Commission (ITLFC) should conduct regular trainings and workshops on financial literacy and resource management for resource owners.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the Ministry closely works in conjunction with the iTLFC for community consultation with those who own fishing rights along streams and rivers which are usually arranged by the license applicants or those who wish to come and apply for a license to extract. However, the Ministry of Lands, welcomes this recommendation for a coordinated approach with the *iTaukei* Lands and Fisheries Commission and other relevant agencies with a sole objective of sustainably

managing this natural resource and also not to ignore the benefit that would accrue to those who own fishing rights.

Recommendation 6

The Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources should carry out awareness programmes with landowners on the impact of river gravel and sand extractions to the environment targeting SDG15 – Life on Land.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, again the Ministry in this regard welcomes this recommendation for a coordinated approach with ITLFC and other responsible ministries to be able to meet Recommendation 6.

The last recommendation Mr. Speaker, Sir, is that,

“The Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources should expedite the finalization of the two Manuals namely, the River Gravel Extraction Guideline and the National Development Mineral Policy (NDMP) Guideline that are yet to be finalised.”

Mr. Speaker, Sir, the River Gravel Extraction and Management Guideline has been formulated. The Guideline is to ensure sustainable extraction practices and processes are in place before issuing river gravel and sand extraction licenses. The guideline is awaiting the final endorsement of the Office of the Solicitor-General. For the National Development Mineral Policy in collaboration with UNDP and the Pacific Community, we will be together formulating the NDMP as mentioned in the beginning. So, a draft Cabinet Paper is currently undergoing consultation for comments from stakeholders.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, to conclude once again, I thank the previous Standing Committee on Public Accounts that sat and deliberated and provided us this thorough paper today and I commend this Report to the Parliament.

MR. SPEAKER.- I hope that you will take on board water as a mineral as well in your National Policy Guideline.

HON. F.W.R. VOSAROGO.- We are, Mr. Speaker, Sir.

HON. J. USAMATE.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, thank you for the opportunity to talk to this motion. I will start off by thanking the Members of the Committee that produced a very comprehensive Report and I endorse the comments made by the honourable Minister in that respect. I think I also welcome the Report that was the basis for the discussions which was the work that was done by the Office of the Auditor-General. It was basically a third-party audit of what is happening in the Ministry.

Sometimes as Minister, we do not get to get into the details of what goes on, so it always good to get a third party to come in and look at your processes and procedures to see whether they are actually being done and if some of them are not up to par. I think for us as legislatures, these kinds of reports are very good. It gives us an insight and opportunity to see what is working well, what is not working well and how that needs to be improved so that we can deliver better services to the people of this country.

The sector that we are talking about here are the aggregates. Gravel and sand are very valuable sector in this country. When you talk about construction, talk about development or talk about progress in the country, it will always require aggregates.

If I remember correctly, when that report that came out from UNDP on aggregates said that the value of what we get from the aggregates far surpasses was much higher than what we normally get from what we see as valuable things like gold, silver, et cetera, their impact is far wider, so it is a very, very critical sector for us.

With that being said, Mr. Speaker, Sir, on terms of the recommendations, I would like also to express on the first recommendation about the makeup of the Senior Management Team in the Ministry of Lands, I would like to repeat the comments that made here by the honourable Maharaj and the Minister.

In the Ministry of Lands, we have very strong leadership by women from the Permanent Secretary - Dr. Taga, a lot of the directors - Director Corporate Services, Director Lands, Director Geospatial Information and Management Systems, the old Director for Land Use - *Radini Talatala* Taraivini Ratumudu, some of the Divisional Land Managers - Mereadani in the North; very strong participation of women at the top echelons of this Ministry.

But the point is, the Ministry did not set out to do that. What the Ministry did, it just hired the best people for the job. So, it seems that some of the things that we are doing here in Fiji is leading us to have more women being trained and are made available to take up the right positions in these Ministries. I think that is a reflection also of what we have been trying to do to make more opportunities available.

We have been changing the laws. I think a few years ago, we change the laws in Vatukoula to allow women to do all the different kinds of occupations that were not allowed in the past.

We are now seeing that more of our graduates coming out of universities are female. At the moment, men are still dominant in this Parliament. I think there might be a time in the future where we might be the minority species or whatever.

So, I would also like to congratulate also the management team. It is not only a strong management team with majority of maybe 70 percent or 80 percent women, but very effective and very efficient in the way they have carried out their work.

A lot of the recommendations that have been here have been spoken to and everything that I would say would be repeating the sentiments that was given by the honourable Minister. I would like to thank the honourable Minister for the contribution that he has made.

There are some things that I will talk about very briefly. One, as we listen to this, we will hear that every minister is saying, I need this for my Ministry. That is true for this Ministry, the Ministry of Lands, and it is true for every single other Ministry. A lot of the issues that have been talked about and the solutions to these problems had been developed but they could not be funded because there is always the issue of competing priorities, and that is what you will see throughout.

Level 4 talks about digital technologies, getting drones and some of that work was undertaken in getting drones and doing that sort of work by honourable Koya when he was in place. But there is always an attempt to try to get equipment to try to get the finances to allow us to deal and make improvements to things.

One of the big challenges that we find is illegal extraction. A lot of illegal extraction takes place because a company, not the landowners but those that have the rights to the *qoliqoli* because here, we are not talking about landowners. The rights to the streams is governments. The rights of the *qoliqoli* owners to use the *qoliqoli*, these are the people that they get sometimes and they work in

cahoots and that leads to the illegal extraction. That is something that we really need to find a solution to. How do we cut that down? That must be something that we must start with.

One of the ways to do it is to work together with the *qoliqoli* owners. Help them to have companies that will extract, and that is something we have been doing. How do we do that?

For instance, one of the things that the former Government has been doing for landowners if you have land, we help them to be able to develop that land so that they can get the benefits from the land - subdivisions, et cetera, like you have in Yadua. That Grace Road that is there, all that land that was developed was paid for by Government so that the landowners do get the benefit.

One of the ways that we can work together with the *qoliqoli* owners here is to help them to do these extraction. The illegal extraction is because some of those *qoliqoli* owners are working in cahoots with others, so that is something we need to get down. That is something that we really need to address over time, Mr. Speaker, Sir.

One of the things that the Ministry of Lands has been very good at trying to upgrade is its Performance Management System (PMS). That is very good, and I think the findings of these audits, seeing the weaknesses in how processes have been operated and identifying the gaps is going to help them strengthen to be able to deliver much better for the people of this country in terms of managing this very important resource that we have - sand and gravels from our streams.

Once again, I wish the Ministry and the honourable Minister well in what he is going to do with the team there, and thank you, Mr. Speaker, Sir, for giving me the opportunity.

HON. S.R. DITOKA.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I would like to commend the Report that is before us. I would like to commend the Chairman and the members of the Public Accounts Committee that prepared the Report.

My comments, Mr. Speaker, Sir, are going to be very brief this afternoon. First of all, I would just like to give us a small description of what used to be in the Dawasamu River before and after.

In the past, about 2004 and 2005, if you used to go to the Dawasamu area, you would be able to see the bottom of the Dawasamu River. Nowadays when you go, it is opaque, you cannot see the bottom of the River. This shows that something is not right upstream and that is always the case.

If we go up to Vorovoro and Delakado in Dawasamu, we will see companies that are extracting rocks from the River. I think there has been some contracts that had been signed in the past. As we know rocks in the water are mini-ecosystems for thousands if not millions of organisms of freshwater lives around that.

Development, Mr. Speaker, Sir, is vital for progress, but the question we must always ask is, at what cost? We must not allow political expediency to take precedence over proper consultative procedures. When development considerations take precedence over the environment, then we should be ready for the repercussions.

The Ministry that I head has seen all of these and I am sure when the honourable Leader of the Opposition used to be acting in that position also knows this as well. It has had a very devastating effects on the fisheries downstream the Dawasamu River. Livelihoods are being affected and so as the local rural economy.

In Nakavu, Namosi, I have heard reports of places in the rivers where they used to go for

picnics. They no longer can because a company has been given licence to go and dig for gravel there. That is something that we would probably like to ask if can be considered as part of the Report, if some form of rehabilitation process could be considered to be part of the Report as well.

We have seen in some areas in the Wainibuka area, I have had villagers come up to me and complain about how they are not able to use their own gravel as they used to do in the past. They say that the Surfing Decree has been used against them.

That was their traditional fishing ground. The fact that they are not allowed to use them implies that the State knows better than the traditional custodians of how to take care of their traditional fishing grounds. And that is something that we have been doing without any trouble for thousands of years so give us some credit for what we are able to do with our own *qoliqoli*.

One thing that our colleagues from the other side like to do sometimes is they are very technological savvy and doing it well. They seem to enjoy glorifying some things that look fleshy and new, whilst hiding some of the things that are not too presentable and come up with broad generalisations that make them look good whilst bad mouthing everyone else.

What they do not seem to realise, Mr. Speaker, Sir, is that the important things in life, if they are to remain embedded and immovable in our societal structures, they begin with ideas, concept of truth or fairness, of goodness are all ideas and intangible, and yet we know exactly what good and bad is.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, if you try to implement or develop models without these philosophical concepts grounded in the values we all hold highly, then we should expect those developments to fail miserably. We think, then we do, we do not do, then we think. Unfortunately, that is how some of the developments have happened in the past and that is why we are suffering from some of its consequences.

HON. M.D. BULITAVU.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I think the gist of the motion that is before Parliament begs the question; how do we stop illegal extraction? That is what this audit is trying to answer.

If you see the Audit findings and the questions and queries that the Auditor-General had posted to the Ministry of Lands, I talked about how we can ensure compliance and enforcement. I think this is one of the key areas and the former Chairman had stated that there were three things that were identified by the auditors, and the first is the policy and the last time it was in the Committee it was a Cabinet paper. Perhaps, the honourable Minister will take it up on how they will collect data or the information that is needed.

Second is the guideline that is still with the Office of the Solicitor-General. The third and one that is in operation now is the Standard Operating Procedure (SOP). The SOP determines how an application is approved and some of the basic requirements is the waiver of fishing rights, access agreement, identification of the stockpile area, approved EIA and payment of the environmental bond. This is the area where landowners come in.

After the EIA, discussions and consultations need to be open and the landowners need to know the amount of compensation that needs to be paid to them as part of the environmental bond. That is the start.

When it goes to operation, the other thing that we really need to look at is that, if we are really going to counter illegal extraction, I urge Government to look up the new legislation that was passed

for the Ministry of Forestry, sections 34 and 35, that looks into the powers of inspection and powers of arrest. That legislation not only empowers Forestry Officers but also the Police the powers to inspect, arrest and to receive complaints on illegal logging. If that could be taken on board to give teeth to the current operation that is there at the moment.

The Ministry of Lands at the moment do not have any enforcement arm. What they have now is only a system on how to detect through drones the illegal sites and illegal extractions, but after you catch them, what do you do? What remedy is there? That is something that probably can be taken on board that will act as a deterrent to stop those who are into illegal extraction and illegal operations. That is one thing that I suggest that they take on board and I urge the relevant line Minister if a Bill can come through the Attorney-General because that will be the solution of these illegal extractions.

The other thing on awareness is that we are happy that the honourable Minister has now announced that there is a legislation that will be taken forward as a Cabinet paper to increase the rate from \$2.50. From their consultation, they are trying to bring it into par with the rate that iTLTB is paying at \$6.61 per cubic. But, again, the consultation will involve the extractors.

They have this argument of financial difficulties, but through those consultations and all the payments they have, plus still recovering from COVID-19, these are some of the things that will come up in the consultation, and if they will be able to agree to a particular rate. It moves from \$2.50 to the new rate that should come out after the consultation. After that, how much from the agreed new rate after consultation will be for the landowners? How much will go to the State? At the moment \$2 goes to the State and 50 cents to the fishing right owners because of the access.

The other thing that we need to look at is the stockpile area. Once we have these companies when they are extracting from the river, they need a land beside the riverbank to be their stockpile and that is the Native land - the agreement with the landowners. That is the area where there needs to be some awareness and financial literacy.

From that point on, the amount the landowners get from the royalties, how do they use that to economically empower them? We need to see that that activity is reflected in their livelihood, businesses and how they move into investing through Unit Trust, plus other things that they would like to build as a community, to improve their livelihood and proper housing. These are other things that should be felt or should be a reflection when converting all these resources into money.

I always advise our landowners back in Macuata, *na gauna ga sa tavuki kina na qereqere me sa vatu, tou 'ua ni qai muri na vatu, 'tou muri na i lavo, vanua sa muria na i lavo baleta saraga ya sa oti va'adua o vatu, na i lavo ga sa i sosomi ni vatu*. That is how we should set our mindset as landowners because that particular gravel or that particular rock will not come back, that is gone. How do we convert that into investment that will be beneficial not only for us, but for the future generation who will be filling up *Vola ni Kawa Bula*? Our numbers are increasing but the amount of resources that are registered in Native land register is the same. That is something that we have to look at, moving into the future.

The other thing, if you look at the other side, the contractor's side, this is an area I will be looking forward to the response by the honourable Minister for Infrastructure after this who will be speaking on the motion. The connection from the contractors or the extractors to the particular industry that, that contractor or extractor is supplying too. It could be a construction industry or a company that is contracted under FRA that does tarsealing on the road, that will depend, and it is a chain.

The amount that FRA gives to that particular tender, goes down to the extractor and that amount will determine how much they are able to pay the Ministry of Lands and how much will go to the royalties. We have heard the idea of bringing back the PWD, but if the PWD comes back, you have to ensure that there are still quarries that will be there that PWD will need to buy those gravel or metal aggregates that will have to pay the same rates. So, the more jobs that is available from FRA to the contractors, more money will trickle down as royalties to the landowners.

At the moment there are many contractors around through the FRA and subcontractors who are without jobs. Their machines are down, they have difficulties in payment because of the current policy of transition, but I hope that there will be a solution that be looked upon, given if the FRA stops paying that to contractors and other tenders that will come. That will all trickle down to the landowners because that goes down the royalties and the amount that the landowners will actually benefit in this whole operation.

I hope that we will look into how we develop landowners and also how to empower us, using this industry, the monitoring and enforcement, protecting our environment and everything that we know that will be beneficial to us and everyone will benefit.

HON. RO F.Q. TUISAWAU.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I rise to contribute to the motion on the Performance Audit Report on Licensing and Monitoring of River Gravel and Sand Extractions.

Sir, it is a very critical and useful Report, and it has been an ongoing issue with our communities, especially those living beside the rivers and we have seen a lot of media coverage on this. We have spoken about various issues in the recommendations, but reading through the actual Report, if we go to Page No. 29, there is a very interesting recommendation there. I will just read it out:

“The Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources strongly consider the recommendation presented in the UNDP 2018 Baseline Assessment Report on Fiji’s Development Minerals.

The Report recommended that the Ministry should undertake a Programme of Works to support the development of a network of hard rock quarries in strategic locations, considering the holistic demand for development of minerals in Fiji.

This Programme should consider as proposed in the Baseline Assessment Report Government incentives and improving access to finance.”

The other one says:

“The Government of Fiji should develop a detailed implementation plan for the phasing out of river gravel extraction, with the exception of certain areas where it is beneficial to Fijian communities supported by thorough scientific studies.”

I think that is a very important guideline for us.

Moving forward, if you go to Page 15 of the actual Report, that justifies the environmental impacts of river gravel and sand extraction and that has been alluded to by our Minister for Rural Development. There are various reports there which they have based it on. For example, Nature Fiji Maraqeti Viti - the report to the National Environmental of Council Meeting on continuing destruction of Fiji’s rivers and streams in the Fiji State of Environment Report 2013.

Baseline Assessment under the ACPU Development Minerals Programme, et cetera, one note there, “exceeding the substantial level of extraction can lead to major impacts, removing boulders and rocks dramatically changes the hydraulics characteristics of a river.” That is critical, Sir, not only for this but also in terms of our water.

Just going around the country in the last few weeks that is something I have noticed - soil erosion from the extraction and also from deforestation in most of major streams which is also impacting on our water levels.

I also point us to that issue – incentivising river gravel and sand extractions. When you look at that recommendation for rock quarries, there is table there on Page No. 26 - comparing the start-up cost, hard rock quarry and they have listed there the machines needed - crusher, et cetera, it comes to \$3.7 million. But for river extraction, it comes to \$2.5 million. So, there is a gap in that which is cheaper to operate river gravel extraction.

Sir, the third point I wanted to mention was from the perspective of the *qoliqoli* landowner or resource owner, as you have mentioned. When this was discussed, one of them raised this and let me read it out. This is in August 2022. It says:

“Finally, this Government has come to its sense at the eve of the Election by reverting to pre-2015 conditions with regards to the issuance of river gravel extraction licences to iTLTB. It has been exhausting in trying to renew the licence every year and it takes months before expiry to prepare renewal application in order to fulfil all mandatory requirements as required by the Ministry of Lands, the issuing authority - almost begging and pleading at every door offices for approval and endorsements of every vetting agencies which, of course, not to mention the fees and expenses that is incurred with this exercise. It runs into a couple of thousand dollars. With the recent performance bond of over \$6,000, it becomes discouraging. However, positive outcome is the extension period of up to five years and the reversion of the licencing authority to iTLTB.”

So, that is the feedback from one of the landowners in terms of their participation in this extraction business.

I have personally seen the effects of this. There is sand extraction along the Rewa River near where my home is, Wainibokasi and Muana Village, and we have personally seen the riverbank erosion in the last 10 years.

In Muana Village, they have lost about 10 to 15 metres because of the operations of sand extraction which has been there for a number of years regarding that operation.

The other issue in these areas is the dumping of old equipment by the gravel and sand extractors. They have not been removed and they are left there rusty. There has been out quite a number of locations. As I mentioned I have seen it personally, Muana Village in Rewa, Wainibokasi and several other areas. I have raised this with the former Minister of Environment, Dr. Mahendra Reddy, and that is an issue which also needs to be monitored and acted upon as we go forward. Thank you, Sir, and I commend the Report.

HON. J.N. NAND.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I rise to contribute to the debate. Before I begin, I would like to thank the previous Members of the Public Accounts Committee: the former Chairman, honourable Maharaj, honourable Aseri Radrodro, honourable Ro Teimumu Kepa, honourable Virendra Lal and I was the Deputy Chairperson of the Committee.

Also, Sir, I would like to acknowledge your contributions in the Public Accounts Committee. For quite a bit of time you were in the Committee, and it was an honour to work with you, and together we all learned a lot during our deliberations and our time in the Public Accounts Committee.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I would also like to acknowledge the contribution of the Secretariat team, led by Savenaca Koro, Mateo and Susana.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, moving on, after receiving the Report from the Office of the Auditor-General, the Committee went through the Report and formulated some questions that were sent to the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources for their responses. We went through the responses and decided that the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources appear before the Committee for a public consultation. It was a very good consultation, and we had the opportunity to learn a lot.

Moving on, Mr. Speaker, Sir, I will dwell on some of the key findings of the Report, one of them is assessment of potential river gravel and sand extraction sites. It was noted that although there is a centralised information system in place, the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources does not have a centralised database for potential river gravel and sand extraction sites.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, it is encouraging to note that the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources are having discussions with various stakeholders on conducting our baseline survey for the river systems in Fiji and very soon they will come up with a satisfied database.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, another major finding of the Report was the monitoring of extraction operation. It was noted that while actions are being taken against illegal extraction of river gravel and sand, there is a need for relevant stakeholders to coordinate in order to impose harsher penalties on offenders and send clear signals on the consequences of not abiding by laws, terms and conditions.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, currently the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources is working with the Ministry of Waterways to work out a standardized formula on the amount that has to be paid to the Ministry of Waterways and Environment for any environmental damaged caused.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, I wish the current Committee members all the best in their future deliberations.

MR. SPEAKER.- I now give the floor to:

- (1) Honourable F.S. Koya;
- (2) Honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Tourism and Civil Aviation; and
- (3) Honourable Virendra Lal.

HON. F.S. KOYA.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I will be very brief because I think everyone has covered most of the areas that needed to be provided with a detailed explanation. But just in short, Mr. Speaker, Sir, I commend the Committee on a very comprehensive report and as we can all see, it is a place that requires a lot of attention so we can get it right.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, one of the most important tools in getting all that is being asked off in the Report would be the digitization of this particular area and not just that, probably the whole Ministry. It is actually a big exercise that had been undertaken a while ago and still incomplete but once we get that done, it would help substantially in trying to unravel the issues that have arisen.

Just quickly, Mr. Speaker, Sir, the area is fraught with difficulty with respect to unregulated extractions out of the rivers purely because as raised by honourable Usamate, you will find that a lot

of these happens in cohorts with people because these are big pieces of machinery that are extracting gravel, it is not done without someone else being attached to it. Sometimes it is done at night, and it is actually quite glaringly obvious that it is an illegal extraction.

The laws that are currently in place, (again I agree with what is being said) do not assist the Ministry of Lands in trying to prosecute these people. But if you look at it, it is really out and out theft from the State and there needs to be a serious look at how we can prosecute these people and also maybe how we can actually ensure that every load that comes out of any river extraction is actually certified. I say that because the importance of that load that actually goes is to do with our own infrastructure.

Most of the loads of gravel that have gone out of all the rivers out of Fiji is to do with our own infrastructure. Some of you may know, some of you may not know, even the gravel that goes out, not all is permitted to be used on our roads, for example. It has to have a particular moisture content, et cetera. All of that that needs to be done through a geotech specialist and through our own Mineral Resources Department. There are many parts to the equation that need to be looked at in terms of how we actually are going to stop the illegal extraction of this.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, as much as I hate saying this, it is actually brazenly done because those that do it know that even if they fall foul of it, nothing will happen to them. Even our police, there is a shortfall in how we deal with this. So, the different grades that exist within the river, this is what I mean, Mr. Speaker, Sir, there needs to be a proper record. The MRD is a very sufficient, a very competent office and a very competent department that can do a whole lot of work that will assist the State in ensuring that we know where we can extract gravel from.

From an environmental perspective also, Mr. Speaker, Sir, I think still exists, there is a serious lack of coordination between the Ministry of Environment and also the Mineral Resources Division and the Ministry of Lands. I think they were just being territorial, but it does not assist in terms of when the applications are before the Ministry of Lands and even during monitoring periods. Now, with respect to that, I think more coordination is needed to ensure that we are all on the same page.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, just in short, I think pretty much covers what I wanted to say because everyone else has actually covered it, but it is certainly a commendable Report and I think this is something is important for all of us to look at.

Lastly, Mr. Speaker, Sir, there was a lot of encouragement from this side of Parliament when we were in office to ensure that the Fiji Roads Authority also was quite involved in all of these. I think quarries was one aspect that was being looked at so that the actual license be given to the quarries, the quarries for the quarries be given to FRA and they could start sub-lease it so we would be moving away from trying to get the gravel out of the rivers and streams because that affected us environmentally. That is something that can be looked at.

HON. V.R. GAVOKA.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I will be very short. I just want to take us back to a retreat we had in the first Parliament at Momi where the UN had put together a programme for parliamentarians on the benefits of what we call the “Low Value Minerals and Materials” (LVMM).

It was quite an illuminating retreat, Mr. Speaker, Sir, when we discovered that the contribution to a country’s wealth through the LVMM is much higher than the high value minerals. We tend to think that gold, silver and all that are more desirable or are higher in terms of creating wealth for a country, but what we learnt from that, Mr. Speaker, Sir, was that its gravel, hard rock and sand contribute more to the wealth of countries than the high value minerals.

If I remember correctly, it was almost 70 percent to 30 percent; 70 percent of the wealth of a country is Low Value Minerals and Materials (LVMM). It was quite illuminating, and I remember there was this officer from the Ministry of Lands and Minerals who in his presentation was lamenting the fact that the gravel in the waterways and rivers of Nadi had been totally depleted when he saw that against the development in the Nadi area. I am a tourism person, I saw the development of Denarau and all those huge complexes in Nadi and he said, “when I see all that and I see the depletion of the gravel from Nadi, it saddens me”. At that time there was no appreciation of the value of the LVMM and for the equitable return to the owners of the gravel in the Nadi area.

So, Mr. Speaker, Sir, we hear quite a lot of viewpoints today in terms of the environment and development. I think this is a dialogue that we need to have because we need development and the LVMM are a huge part of what we need to develop, but then we also worry about our environment. We need to strike a balance here on how to proceed.

We cannot rule out development because we want our environment to be totally a hundred percent. I think during that period, we were talking about the element of restoration. If you take out from a stream or from a river, you must replace, you must make good in some form. So, Mr. Speaker, Sir, for a developing country like ours, with the resources that belongs to the landowners, we need to develop them, we need to reward them, at the same time consider the environment.

There is a lot wealth out there, Mr. Speaker, I believe our people do not really realise what they have. We drove through once the hinterland of Naitasiri on the way to Monasavu when we were in the Economic Affairs Committee to visit the EFL installations up in Nadarivatu. We drove past a bridge in the Village of Lutu and the rocks in there was like a rugby field. The kind of rocks is highly in demand for quarrying, and I was just asking myself, do they know the value of what they have here?

Of course, there will be those who say that do not touch it because the river will be affected downstream and all those issues, but we have to understand that these rocks, Mr. Speaker, Sir, actually dislodged by nature from the higher elevated areas and they roll down into the streams and they are carried by the force of the river downstream. This is a dialogue that we need to have, we need to have this dialogue:

- (a) It is needed for the country for development;
- (b) The benefits can accrue in a big way to the landowners; and
- (c) We need to balance it against the environment that we want to protect.

I just hope that from this, Mr. Speaker, Sir, we can have a dialogue and be comfortable that in what we do in terms of our minerals. Again, I still want us to remember that, when it comes to minerals, there is more wealth created through LVMM than the high-quality ones that we normally think are the answer to all our problems, the gold, et cetera.

Mr. Speaker, Sir, ask that we have a dialogue on this one of these days, learn from what we have accomplished and then be comfortable on the way we develop our minerals and other materials.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I think a lot of the issues have been covered quite extensively by the speakers before me. The two things I wanted to say, of course from the development point of view and from an economic point of view and from the point of view of infrastructure development.

Gravel and sand are the two most important components, particularly roads, bridges, jetties and wharves; these are absolutely important. The point that we need to understand, and I was

listening to all the honourable Members, I think the process seems to be too cumbersome. If the Lands Ministry is involved and we know the history of Ministry of Lands and how they deal with a lot of these issues, not only just leases but also licenses for gravel extraction or sand extraction on State land.

I remember Mr. Speaker, Sir, when we were debating Bill No. 17, one of the things that I said that the iTaukei Land Trust Board (iTLTB) was more efficient than the Ministry of Lands Department in terms of dealing with the consents and mortgages and what was the need for it. If you are trying to balance it with the development needs and the environmental needs, I can tell you there is a government funding allocated for project officers. Over the last five years, on average of about \$100,000 has been allocated, whether that is enough or not, how many project officers who monitor these things starting from the point of view of having the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and the report clearly shows that the quality of EIA is very bad.

I think with the new Minister for Lands, I am hoping that the Lands Ministry will take charge and look at all the processes right from the application for licenses, EIA and the rates that are going to be charged. If we do not streamline the processes, we will be dealing with these all the time. Part of the reason why there is illegal extraction is because of these cumbersome processes. I know the two former honourable Ministers should be able to explain why over the years they have not been able to sort that out. I am hoping that our honourable Minister for Lands is going to deal with this and perhaps look at how quickly and efficiently the monitoring is done.

The honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Trade, Co-operatives and Small and Medium Enterprises and Communications and I have had so many complaints from businesses, investors about the efficiency within the Lands Ministry in the past. We are now beginning to see all these talks about one-stop-shop, investment facilitation, ease of doing business - all these is linked with how efficient the Ministry of Lands can be and how they can work effectively to deal with the iTLTB and the Lands Ministry itself in terms of issuing this.

The point that honourable Minister for Infrastructure made again is in the Report and is an important one. If we want to move away from river extraction of gravel and sand, then we got to look at what is the incentives that we need to provide for development of hard rock quarries which can be then transitioned from river extraction of gravel and sand to something like that and then we can solve the environmental problems. That is the point I want to make from the point of view of infrastructure and government funding to monitor some of these processes.

MR. SPEAKER.- I will call upon the Chairperson of the Standing Committee on Public Accounts to speak in Reply.

HON. E.Y. IMMANUEL.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I wish to thank all the members who have contributed to the debate this afternoon. It is pleasing to hear that the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources is working on all the recommendations to not only improve governance but to take it to another level - to improve monitoring and also provide value returns to all including Government.

They are working to move away from manual records, they will be reviewing the fee upwards to be on par with iTLTB from the current \$2.50. They will work to stop or try to stop the illegal operators by providing better monitoring system and they are already working with the stakeholders especially the iTaukei Lands and Fisheries Commission (TLFC) for the proper use of fees or compensation and also carry out proper awareness on the impact of extractions.

They are also working on the two important guidelines that will be the guide or framework for not only river gravel and sand extraction, but all our minerals. Those guidelines will be the key

going forward. We all agree today that the current value we get from gravel, sand and rock needs to be reviewed, so at the end of the day, resource owners, water owners and *qolili* owners are not only resource rich but also cash rich. With those final comments Mr. Speaker, Sir, I thank you for this opportunity.

Question put.

Motion agreed to.

MR. SPEAKER.- For the purposes of complying with Standing Orders with respect to sitting times, I now call upon the honourable Leader of the Government in Parliament to move a suspension motion.

SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS

HON. LEADER OF THE GOVERNMENT IN PARLIAMENT.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I move:

Under Standing Order 6 that so much of Standing Order 23(1) is suspended so as to allow Parliament to sit beyond 4.30 p.m. today to complete the remaining items listed on today's Order Paper.

HON. A.V.B.C. BAINIVALU.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, I second the motion.

HON. LEADER OF THE GOVERNMENT IN PARLIAMENT.- Mr. Speaker, Sir, we have three more motions to debate as well as our Oral Questions that are left on the Order Paper. Therefore, I am begging the indulgence of Parliament to sit beyond 4.30 p.m. so that we can complete our business.

Question put.

Motion agreed to.

MR. SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, at this juncture, I would like to adjourn Parliament for afternoon tea and when we resume, we will continue

The Parliament adjourned at 4.21 p.m.

The Parliament resumed at 5.08 p.m.

**REVIEW REPORT ON THE
HOUSING AUTHORITY 2016 AND 2017 ANNUAL REPORTS**

HON. A.V.B.C. BAINIVALU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I move:

That Parliament debates the Review of the Housing Authority 2016 and 2017 Annual Reports which was tabled on 31st August, 2022.

HON. V. PILLAY.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I beg to second the motion.

HON. A.V. B.C. BAINIVALU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, as a Member moving the motion, I would like to make brief contribution to the review on the Housing Authority 2016 and 2017 Annual Reports.

Madam Deputy Speaker, firstly I wish to convey my appreciation to the honourable Members of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs in the last term of Parliament and all their efforts in scrutinising and compiling the Report which was tabled in August of last year. I also wish the current honourable Members of the Committee the very best in their deliberations in the new term of Parliament.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the year 2017 has been another progressive year for the Authority recording a surplus of \$1.7 million in comparison to \$1.5 million recorded in 2016. The financial performance drivers were revenue from sale of lots and interest income for mortgage loan portfolio. A total of 107 lots in 2017 compared to 381 lots were sold in 2016, 19 customers were assisted under the Social Housing Policy Scheme during the year. This scheme is directed to assist qualifying customers who are in financial distress and finding difficulty in maintaining their repayments over the years.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the total customer debt forgiven in 2017 was \$0.6 million. The Committee had noted that the major challenges facing the Housing Authority is the provision of housing for the low-income families.

The Authority had strengthened its land and housing development division and going forward, it intends to pursue design and building initiatives. This initiative aims to save customers time and effort in constructing their homes after they have purchased lots.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Housing Authority strives to ensure that Fijians have access to affordable and quality housing for their families. It has set a new platform and strategic direction that will guide it towards achieving its vision of providing affordable homes for all Fijians. The Committee has highlighted its findings for the Authority's financial and operational performance for 2016 and 2017 and subsequently made recommendations to improve the overall performance and delivery of the Housing Authority.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, the floor is now open for debate on the motion. I have a list that has four names;

- (1) Honourable V. Pillay;
- (2) Honourable Minister for Housing and Local Government;
- (3) Honourable Prime Minister; and
- (4) Honourable P.D. Kumar.

HON. V. PILLAY.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I would like to contribute briefly to the motion before Parliament for debate on the review of the Housing Authority 2016 and 2017 Annual Report.

At the outset, I would like to acknowledge the work done by the honourable Members of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs in the last term of Parliament; the Minister for Health and Medical Services (honourable Dr. Ratu Atonio Lalabalavu); honourable Alipate Nagata, former Members of Parliament – Mrs. Salote Radrodoro and Mr. George Vegenathan and the Committee was chaired by myself in the effort of putting this Report together and tabled it to Parliament in August 2022.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Housing Authority strives to ensure that Fijians have access to decent, affordable and quality housing for their families as provided under Section 35 of the 2013 Fijian Constitution. The major challenges facing the Housing Authority is to provide housing that low-income families can afford. As such the Authority has strengthened its land and housing development division and going forward it intends to pursue design and build initiatives. This initiative aims to save customers time and effort in constructing their homes after they have purchased lots.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Housing Authority operated in a very competitive home loan market with other financial institutions offering Home Loan Packages at affordable rates. With the initial vision to provide affordable housing for low-income earners in urban centres who could otherwise be unable to ensure to secure our permanent residence for themselves, and the Authority has in recent years expanded itself to include mortgage financing for middle to high income earners.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Committee had identified key findings and therefore made recommendations that would assist the Authority for further improvement of its work. I wish the management, Board Members and the staff of Housing Authority well to continue fulfilling its role and provide better services to all.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, there has just been a little bit of a reshuffle, I beg your indulgence. The honourable Minister will be speaking next followed by the honourable Premila Kumar and then honourable Mosese Bulitavu and the final speaker will be the honourable Prime Minister.

HON. M.K. NALUMISA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I rise to contribute to the review of the Housing Authority 2016 and 2017 Annual Reports which was tabled on 31st August, 2022. Before I proceed, Madam Deputy Speaker, I wish to join my fellow honourable parliamentarians to express my wishes to our fellow Hindu brothers and sisters – happy *Ram Navami*.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I would like to acknowledge the previous and current honourable Members of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs on their review and recommendations pertaining to the 2016 and 2017 Housing Authority Annual Reports. Also, I would like to acknowledge the Board, the Chief Executive Officer, management and staff of Housing of Authority on their commitment for their service in Fiji's longest serving housing institution.

Madam Deputy Speaker, from the outset, I would like to ask a very, very important question, that is, has the Housing Authority delivered its mandate as stipulated in the Housing Act of 1955? Despite lots of success stories of families and individuals who have benefitted on all the housing initiatives that were provided by Housing Authority, there are a lot of improvements that are required in terms of supply of affordable housing to meet the increasing demand for people residing in the urban areas.

The urban drift, Madam Deputy Speaker, is a real issue in our country. The demand for housing in urban areas has been increasing and based on estimates provided by Housing Authority is around close to 6,000. So that is indeed a big demand.

Madam Deputy Speaker, for the past eight years, even though Housing Authority has done its best to produce and delivered some new developments, there still is a lot of work needed to be done. Further to that, as we speak, there are five housing projects around the country with a total cost of around \$74 million that are currently put on hold from 2019. These are projects that have been assigned to the International Financial Corporation of the World Bank who has been a lead adviser for Public-Private Partnership (PPP) projects from 2019. If you look at the cost involved, Housing Authority to maintain this cost them close to \$1 million annually to maintain all these projects.

The honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Finance, Strategic Planning, National Development and Statistics have been meeting with International Financial Corporation this year to try and move their process forward and we are hoping that it is going to positively impact the need to provide affordable housing to all the people of Fiji.

I also note, Madam Deputy Speaker, on a very important issue, a recommendation that was put forward in this Report which states the legislation of the merger between Public Rental Board and Housing Authority. This is something that was not done by the last Government. The Public Rental Board has changed office – moved from Raiwaqa to the Head Office of Housing Authority in 2019 (that is good) but there was no amendment to the legislation to try and merge these two institutions. It is good but there was no review of the legislation, there was no decision to try and merge these two institutions. The Coalition Government is currently in the process of attempting to review the merger of the two institutions.

Another issue that was raised is for the Authority to revisit the Village Housing Loan Scheme that was suspended by the Authority in 2016. There are a lot of success stories behind this loan product, Madam Deputy Speaker. A lot of villages around the country, in the Northern and mostly from the Western Division that have benefitted from this Scheme.

We have been liaising with Housing Authority to try and revisit the whole package again, even though some of these Schemes have been classified as non-performing loans under the Housing Authority Lending Portfolio, but we still feel that there is a need to revisit or maybe repackage the products that are going to benefit those Village Housing Schemes that have the servicing capability to service the loans that they have borrowed from Housing Authority. Some of these villagers have been assisted with the construction of their homes, the construction of the village halls, even the construction of their Church.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Ministry will continue to work with Housing Authority to deliver its mandatory role and serve effectively in the housing sector so that we are able to move and will be able to provide more affordable housing to the people of Fiji. Thank you, Madam Deputy Speaker, and I fully endorse the Report.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Thank you, Madam Deputy Speaker, for this opportunity to speak on the Report and particularly on the recommendations that are made within the Report.

The Committee made four recommendations and I will comment on all four. Madam Deputy Speaker, we all agree that Housing Authority's work is cut-out to provide affordable housing to low-income earners. A new thinking was needed to change the way Housing Authority was delivering its mandate.

Housing Authority relied on the borrowing portfolio through interest to generate some money so that they can manage the Office. And if you look at the borrowing loan portfolio, in 2017, it was around \$100 million. So, that means the money is locked up. So, where is the money for them to go ahead and develop new sites?

Some changes were required in the thinking and during my term, we had discussions with a number of banks that were willing to give loan at the same interest rate, so it was a matter of just transferring those loans to those banks so that we free up the money and they can use that money for development work. So that was something that we had discussed and still pending because at the end of the day, it is the Board that makes the decision, and not the Ministry or the Minister.

Madam Deputy Speaker, Recommendations 1 and 2 are interconnected, as I have said, setting the direction for Housing Authority to use PPP model, to provide affordable housing at six sites. As I have heard from the honourable Minister that these projects were on hold, it was never on hold. The work continued behind the scenes. The IFC was providing those documentation, contacting the players because they are the ones who will be advertising, et cetera, and not the Ministry.

In fact, because of COVID-19 there was further delay, the experts were not able to come over and I have done this explanation previously in Parliament as well. That was the main reason, but I am very happy that the honourable Prime Minister has gone ahead and signed the agreement with IFC to progress the work.

It is to be noted that the work with IFC started around 2018-2019 and IFC, as the advisor had to provide that information to Housing Authority and assist them in that way because Housing Authority has never ever done strata apartments. What they had done was just developed the land, divide it into pieces and sell it off.

But we had to go into another direction because once you give those land away, you do not know what kind of houses will come up, or the other issue is that land is scarce and we do not want to just give away land, particularly in valuable areas. So, the idea was to build up strata apartments where people can own a unit and they can sell that unit whenever they like. So, that was the intention of this particular project.

Madam Deputy Speaker, it took a while for Housing Authority, as I have said, to think outside the box, particularly when the discussions were going on because this is what they did best - just divide the land and sell it off.

But when we started talking about strata apartments and shifting the borrowing portfolio to some extent to the banks so that the money can be freed up for the development work, it was very difficult for them to accept because change is always difficult. It was very difficult but over a period of time with IFC involved, that shift did take place.

On Recommendation 3, we must look at the history to understand why PRB was made a standalone entity and why PRB needs to merge with Housing Authority. The operational merger of the Housing Authority and PRB brings in many advantages. We are talking about saving money and that is one way of saving money. We can not only save the costs but also provide access to funds and new technology.

The PRB is in the rental area, Housing Authority is in the development area. It is no point when you have a set of people with PRB who will be going out, building structures so that they can rent it out whereas Housing Authority can build those structures - they have access to consultants,

contractors, so it is better utilised that way. If the structures are made by Housing Authority and just given to PRB and they look after the tenancy aspect of this.

Madam Deputy Speaker, there are other services carried out by both organisations that can be consolidated. For example, IT services and finance services can be consolidated. So, Housing Authority can provide additional services, for example, Legal, Internal Audit, Risk, Land and Housing Development, to PRB. So, it is not prudent for PRB to engage in the construction of rental flats, as I had mentioned earlier on, because that expertise actually lies with Housing Authority.

Based on economies of scale, the cost of construction can come down if Housing Authority builds homes and rental flats that can be managed by PRB, so that was the whole idea.

Madam Deputy Speaker, history will tell you that PRB was always part of Housing Authority. However, in 1989, Fiji saw the biggest corruption in the Housing Authority which resulted in the separation of PRB from Housing Authority.

The PRB was also mandated to sell its rental properties to assist the servicing of inherited debt of around \$19 million, transferred from Housing Authority to PRB. So, what did PRB do?

Madam Deputy Speaker, from 1993, PRB had sold 226 flats in high-demand areas, such as Grantham Road, Kia Street, Vatuwaqa, Nadera, Newtown and Makoi Estate, for a mere \$3.2 million. Can you imagine if you build these structures now, how much it is going to cost us?

Madam Deputy Speaker, the basis for the merger of PRB and Housing Authority is the recommendation made in the 2011 National Housing Policy Framework. So, it was just the implementation of a policy document.

Madam Deputy Speaker, another legacy of the Bainimarama Government was the introduction and implementation of the Social Housing Policy in 2011, to assist Fijians who had paid more than the principal loan amount but faced genuine hardship. This Policy assisted 405 households at a cost of \$6.9 million.

In 2016-2017, 39 Fijians were assisted under this particular Policy. During 2016, Housing Authority completed 263 fully serviced lots in Wainibuku with 17 lots reserved for strata units, and the strata unit here is for the rental apartments.

Construction of Matavolivoli, Nepani was under development. A total of 771 loans were approved at the value of \$32 million. So, 2016-2017 were very good two years where a lot of work took place at Housing Authority.

During 2017, groundbreaking ceremony was held at Tavakubu Subdivision which is now complete and Davuilevu Subdivision, and for the first time, a reduced interest rate of 3.95 percent was introduced in 2017.

Previously, the owners had to pay an interest of about 11.5 percent and then there was a slight reduction to 7, 9, then 7 then 5, and finally we were able to achieve a lower interest rate. And how we were able to achieve that was Housing Authority borrowing the money at 1 percent from Reserve Bank of Fiji and passing it on to the consumers.

HON. M.D. BULITAVU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, my contribution this afternoon will be very short, and I will be focusing only on landowners.

First of all I would like to thank Housing Authority in the last few years for partnering with the First Home Buyers Scheme and that was a FijiFirst programme that has allowed the landowners to offer their land for development and also in the overall goal of helping Fijians own affordable homes and the landowners play a very important role.

The honourable Minister failed to acknowledge the landowners that worked closely with Housing Authority - the iTLTB, Methodist Church of Fiji and the State. These are the biggest landowners that offer land to Housing Authority in their various roles. Without the land, you cannot build the house and that is very important.

When we look at the benefits that come down to iTLTB to the *mataqali*, it is very important. They also move out into other ventures, businesses and other investments when they give their land. Some of the landowners in Nasekula, Labasa, *Mataqali Navurevure*, they are the landowners for the Tuatua Housing and Covata Housing. I think they have just opened a groundbreaking project in June 2022 but, again, we urge landowners all around Fiji to continue offer Crown land that is available for housing and also help into solving housing problems in Fiji.

However, I have a problem with Recommendation 4 and that is the Village Housing Scheme. From what transpired in the Committee Verbatim, a question that was asked by honourable Salote Radrodoro and answered by Mr. Peni Verevakabau, in the context that they work as a group through iTLTB, the concept is from iTLTB, but what I am trying to understand here whether this particular house block was in the village or is in a lease outside of the village.

The problem that some will probably find out and that could arise because most village reserve are village reserve and how do you recover if some do have mortgages. It is different from when you have an independent title and the title is for the *mataqali* and the *mataqali* is the owner of that joint partner in development, that would be different. How can you recover if say the title owner decides to sell the lot without building the house, the concept with iTLTB, whatever the sale price is, 25 percent is chargeable by iTLTB and that is the same concept that Housing Authority is trying to adopt as well.

But, again, for the landowners, thank you very much and also the FijiFirst Government for opening up this particular programme that has enabled landowners to benefit. Most of the time, we talk about the FijiFirst Government leaving the landowners behind, but we see that even Housing Authority and other housing schemes and development, the landowners have benefited through housing schemes, also lucrative money from the land leases, as well as land rental. That has empowered the landowners, moving forward, to venture into other business.

HON. S.L. RABUKA.- Thank you very much, Madam Deputy Speaker, I thank all those contributors to the debate and also the Members of the Committee and the previous Members of the Committee.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Housing Authority stories of success and we must continue. All Governments are mandated by the Constitution that we now have, and the Constitution succeeds to ensure the provision of affordable housing for all Fijians, particularly those living in the peri-urban areas.

Madam Deputy Speaker, as I looked around the Chamber here, I see that some of us have grown up in those semi-informal, some informal and even in housing areas around the major urban centres. The honourable Bia, sitting at the back there, in Newtown; the honourable Tabuya; honourable Usamate in Laqere area, those of us that grow up in the *Na i ka Tolu* area with honourable

Tuinaceva; so, it is a success story. Some of us moved into informal or semi-informal, and then ended up owning our own lots.

I remember when my father and I bought the land, I mentioned this when I was last in Parliament on the Opposition side, and we had to rush to buy the house before I got commissioned because once I was commissioned, we would have been over the Housing Authority threshold and would not qualify then for Housing Authority loan.

Then I looked at the threshold and try to relate it to the \$50,000 that we now have, as one of the thresholds in the Public Private Partnership Programme (PPP) that Government had recently approved and noted the \$50,000 income for the household, and I tried to relate that to my father's income when we got the loan. Then I looked up what the current salary for Head Teachers in schools is right now - the average is \$51,000. My father was then a Head Teacher of a primary school, so if he had been promoted or if I had gotten my commission, we would not have qualified. We bought that house from a Mr. Dug Bajan Sharma who were then the living in Canada.

That was a programme or project developed by Housing Authority at that time, it was a Borrow and Build Scheme. So, we have to borrow the money and build our own house, according to the specifications given out by Housing Authority so that they conform with the requirements of the City Council. We mixed our concrete and build our own building blocks and we built it according to the City Council specifications. We bought it for \$5,400.

When I came back from Lebanon in 1981, the outstanding amount was \$5,460. A few months of repayment were late so the loan went up by \$60. I do not know whether the programme then ensured perpetual loan, whether you would be paying off your loan right through your whole life. If that was the programme, then I hope we are not doing it this time. I hope people will be able to pay off their loan quickly.

Anyway, that difficult or the hard story, that house was built with a loan of \$5,400 is now worth \$430,000. Let us hope that as we move from the rural area to the urban areas, there is a need for this, and we will continue to improve on what our predecessors had done.

In our discussion on the PPP, I had asked whether we can develop something similar for villages close to the cities and the towns where we can do the buildings in the villages rather than wait for those living in villages to move into the cities and towns and live in semi-formal or informal settlements.

In that way, we stem the rural-urban flow of the population. We can do that, and I am asking the honourable Minister responsible, "Let us look at that". With improved houses in the villages so that those of you near the cities and towns do not move into towns and stay in better houses in the villages with better facilities, better amenities, so that we prevent the need for people to move into informal settlements.

There used to be a stigma. When we went to Church on Sunday, "*Qori, qori, o iratou na gone ni Raiwasa.*" The people were expecting us to start a fight after Church. That is the sort of stigma that developed with us living in informal settlements at the time. I hope we can do this and continue to improve.

We are moving towards this and yesterday I went to have my glasses fixed. Honourable Tabuya realised that I had read a sentence twice and said, "Oh, you are tired, Sir. You better go and rest." Instead of going to rest, I went to fix my glasses. The young doctor there is from Kerala in India. I asked him, "Where are you from?" He said, "I am from Kerala." I said, "Oh, I know your

city, it is a big city.” There are a lot of fishermen there with fishing settlements and also a lot of informal settlements. But almost everyone who lives around and travel around those areas came from a village. So, everyone who are in informal settlements had a house in the village.

The same applies here for us in Fiji. I have a modest house in the village, and I also have a house here in Suva, but we started with a Housing Authority loan.

As we continue to develop this Programme, I am sure we are looking after the new generation of politicians. When I looked at the honourable Speaker before the break and now replaced by Madam Deputy Speaker, he also grew up in a housing estate. I think there are some more of us. The stigma is no longer there, in fact, we are proud that we have come through that.

Out of the furnace of informal settlements, have grown champions for the nation like all of us here and we must continue to develop the breathing ground for future champions and future leaders and make it better so that when we look back, “Ah, we did that for them”.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- I now call on the Chairperson of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs for her Right of Reply.

HON. A.V.B.C. BAINIVALU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I would like to thank all honourable Members who have contributed and shared the problems and success stories of Housing Authority and the Committee notes all their comments.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, Parliament will now vote to note the content of the Report.

Question put.

Motion agreed to.

REVIEW REPORT ON THE PUBLIC RENTAL BOARD 2018 ANNUAL REPORT

HON. A.V.B.C. BAINIVALU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I move:

That Parliament debates the review of the Public Rental Board 2018 Annual Report which was tabled on 31st August, 2022.

HON. V. PILLAY.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I beg to second the motion.

HON. A.V.B.C. BAINIVALU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, as a Member moving the motion, I would like to make a brief contribution on the review of the 2018 Public Rental Board Annual Report.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I would, firstly, convey my appreciation to the former Members of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs for their scrutiny and compilation of this Report which was tabled in August last year.

Madam Deputy Speaker, as part of the scrutiny process, the Committee had requested for public hearing and also received written responses on the issues identified by the Committee, which were then clarified by the Public Rental Board.

The year 2018 marked Public Rental Board's 29 years of operation. The year in review mainly focused on planning and re-strategising to deliver on Government's vision of providing affordable, quality and appropriate rental housing for all Fijians. As such, the Board focussed its efforts on developments to deliver one of the most basic needs to low and middle income families.

Madam Deputy Speaker, despite the challenges, the Board recorded a total comprehensive income of \$764,772 in 2018, as compared to \$851,207 in 2017. The Board also implemented the Job Evaluation recommendation for its staff members, which was undertaken in 2017 by PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Board continue to promote and sustain community developments through estate meetings, community awareness and estate beautifications. The Committee has highlighted its findings for the Board's financial and operational performance for 2018, and subsequently made recommendations to improve the overall performance and the service delivery of the Board.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Committee commends the team of dedicated and motivated individuals who have worked together to enhance service delivery for the Public Rental Board which remains a significant strategy in achieving the Board's vision to be the leading provider of affordable, quality and appropriate rental housing for its tenants. I thank you, Madam Deputy Speaker.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, the floor is now open for debate on the motion. I have a list of four speakers and they are in this order:

- (1) Honourable Ratu Josaia Niudamu;
- (2) Honourable Minister for Housing and Local Government;
- (3) Honourable Premila Kumar; and
- (4) Honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance and Strategic Planning, National Development and Statistics.

HON. RATU J.B. NIUDAMU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I rise to contribute to the motion of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs concerning the review of the Public Rental Board 2018 Annual Report. I would like to commend the Committee and the Chairperson for a very thorough and delightful analysis of the Report including the former Committee.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I noticed some issues that were commonly found in all our Public Rental Board flats around Fiji which included overcrowding, rise in criminal activities involving youth and other sorts of crime such as drug trafficking which is prevalent in our society nowadays.

I also noted the recommendations of the Committee particularly **Recommendation 2**, and I quote:

“That the Public Rental Board work closely with Land Owning Units and relevant stakeholders to identify available land on which to construct rental properties.”

I would like to thank the honourable Prime Minister as well for the very welcoming move that he had explained in Parliament this afternoon particularly in relation to overcrowding especially in our Public Rental Board's premises. It is mostly because of the rural to urban drift; I really like the comments made the honourable Prime Minister as to the move that will be made by the Government. On that same note, Madam Deputy Speaker, I also like this recommendation because it will assist landowners especially for those who are close to our cities and towns. An example of this is the recent

development which has been done in Tavua by the Housing Authority in consultation with iTLTB in consultation with the landowners.

I have also noted from the findings of the Report and I ask the honourable Minister for Housing as well, if we can encourage our unused land to be used by Housing Authority which will in turn assist the landowners too. As we all know, a major problem in our *iTaukei* community is funding to start capital projects. With that being discussed by the honourable Prime Minister and also the move that the previous Government made to landowners such as in Vuda and Tavua, this will assist landowners in a big way.

In relation to the strata titles and strata units which the former honourable Minister of Housing had already elaborated and also the honourable Minister for Housing, this is also a good move in relation to addressing issues which comes up in the Committee analysis.

Madam Deputy Speaker, in relation to the crime rates arising from Public Rental Board estates and properties around Fiji. Since this is a 2018 Annual Report, I believe by now there have been some solutions already undertaken in those areas. I am quite delighted to see that the stakeholders such as the religious organisations and councillors, I have noted from the findings, it is an ongoing counselling. I believe that will reduce these issues along this line, Madam Deputy Speaker. On that note, I commend the motion before Parliament and I fully support it.

HON. M.K. NALUMISA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I rise to contribute to the review of the Public Rental Board 2018 Annual Report which was tabled on 31st August, 2022 and commend recommendations by the previous Committee and the current Standing Committee on Social Affairs.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I also like to acknowledge the Board, General Manager, management and staff of the Public Rental Board for their commitment and service to Fiji's longest serving Public Rental housing institution. There are six recommendations that were recommended and it is pleasing to note that most of these recommendations have been addressed by the Public Rental Board. I also welcome the proposal by honourable Niudamu on Recommendation 6 which is and I quote:

“That the Public Rental Board consider partnering with relevant stakeholders in addressing social issues of unemployment and crime rates in PRB properties.”

I think until recently there were few cases involving some of the youths that reside in these estates and the PRB had also gone to the extent or even installing CCTV cameras on some of the estates and some PRB institutions especially in the Suva area. I was there about four months ago just to go and visit and see for myself what were some of the improvements that have been done on these estates. I went to Mead Road in Nabua and I could see a change in the atmosphere, even I could see that the youths have taken the initiative to clear the area. Even some of the residents the youth have come to me and request my assistance how they could be assisted, for the youth to be involved in activities like sports. I think for Mead Road there is a rugby league team and the PRB officials have also officers that serve all the residents around those areas and they also have Committees that look out for the interest of those blocks around those areas.

Madam Deputy Speaker, in 1989 Government enacted the Decree to amend Housing Act [Cap 267] allowing the establishment of the Public Rental Board to take over the Rental Housing Programmes in Fiji. In addition to that, Government made a commitment of providing annual rental subsidies to the Public Rental Board to assist the low-income earning families. To this date, PRB is managing 1,674 rental flats in 21 estates, out of which 11 is from the Central Division, six from the Western Division and four from the Northern Division.

Madam Deputy Speaker, something should be recommended by the Committee, the provision of more rental accommodation to low-income families. Pleasing to note that PRB has been working with the iTaukei Land Trust Board and the Ministry of Lands in securing more land to construct more rental housing units. Since February 2023, 30 acres of land was offered by iTLTB in three different locations – 10 acres in Navua, 10 acres in Waila in Nausori and 10 acres in Korovou, Tailevu.

Madam Deputy Speaker, another key challenge for PRB is the lack of incentives for sitting tenants to graduate to home ownership. In the last five years, only 40 out of 1,674 have migrated to home ownership.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Ministry will be closely working with the Public Rental Board in exploring incentives for more sitting tenants to graduate to home ownership. One of the options that we have asked the Public Rental Board to explore is for them graduate into something like a rent to own scheme - while you are renting, you can also own the flats. For some, families have been there for more than 20 years to 30 years. This is something new that we are trying to explore with the Public Rental Board. Madam Deputy Speaker, the Ministry will continue to work with the Public Rental Board with the provision of public rental housing and simultaneously encourage graduation to home ownership for its sitting tenants.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, I have been told that dinner is ready in the Big Committee Room, however in the interest of getting the debate or keeping with the flow, I am going to ask that we continue and debate to the end of this motion. With that in mind, I would like to ask the honourable Premila Kumar to make her interventions.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I support the recommendations and I also thank the Standing Committee on the Review of the Public Rental Board's 2018 Annual Report. These are all valid recommendations made by the Committee to strengthen Public Rental Board so that it can serve its mandate better and address the challenges faced by this institution.

Madam Deputy Speaker, Public Rental Board is legislated mandate is to provide public rental housing to low-income earners and estate services. We all know with tenants comes tenancy issues which the Public Rental Board has to manage for the sake of other tenants who are residing in that area, and often you get complaints from elderly citizens, children and parents. Parents are complaining children cannot study in that environment, elderlies are complaining they cannot sleep at night because of very high noise pollution.

Recommendation 1

That the Public Rental Board strengthen its profiling and monitoring of customers to effectively enforce tenancy terms and conditions.

The Public Rental Board faces a mammoth task in enforcing tenancy conditions. I must say this because of political and societal pressure, we have to admit this.

Often housing issues have become so political that we see politicians taking pictures with those who are legally evicted. For example, we saw honourable Tabuya doing that to increase hope amongst those that were legally evicted by the rightful owner. Photo opportunity and political mileage should never be used. The example is Veiraisi in Nasinu where the landlord was willing to relocate the tenants. They found a place, they were willing to relocate, the tenants did not move, they had the Court Order and therefore the tenants had to go but what do we see? Political mileage out of someone's sorrow. Similarly, public sentiments are so high when people do not know the full story.

HON. L.D. TABUYA.- That is what you want.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Thank you for telling us that.

Ask an employee of Public Rental Board they will tell you, Deputy Madam Speaker, how difficult it is to enforced rules in those flats. Then there are those who have a house in the village or elsewhere, but they rent. Some have actually lived in Public Rental Board flats, but they have a house elsewhere and there house is rented.

In other cases, tenants do not meet the criteria because the income level is higher but they still live in those flats.

(Chorus of interjections)

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Yes, that is Public Rental Board and the board.

Engage in criminal activities and we normally see that, the Mead Road Public Rental Board flats are known for even murder, drug, et cetera.

We do not hear such issues with Koroipita Housing Estate; that is what I wanted to tell you. They also provide social housing to low-income earners. The answer is strict monitoring and enforcement. Tenants know the rules and they are involved in enforcement. This is what happened at Koroipita. Tenants are actually enforcing the rules. They are all involved in that and there is no political or societal interference. Those were big tenants, but we do not make a big story out of it. Koroipita Housing does its job based on fair system and trust.

Madam Deputy Speaker, whilst Public Rental Board assist the needy Fijians, we also have to encourage them to progress. We have to learn from the models of Koroipita where only one generation is assisted, and the second generation has to progress and move out in time. It is for this reason, Ms. Susan Naidu, Manager of Koroipita Homes in Lautoka was appointed as a Board Member so that she could work with PRB and make those changes within the organisation.

Recommendation 4

The FijiFirst Government had offered numerous tax and duty concessions to encourage the private sector to invest in the housing sector. Incentives were announced and approved during national budgets to encourage local private sector investment. For example, income tax exemption on profits of the entire project for multi-storey residential developments. A 15 percent of the units in each of the first five floors are sold at a price of \$300,000 or less.

Duty exemption on importation of capital equipment, plant and machinery for such projects. Income tax holiday on profits from the rental of private sector multi-unit rental housing developments for the duration of the entire PPP agreement with Government and tax exemption on entire developer profit and duty exemption on importation of materials, plant and machinery for business engaged in sub-division of lots for residential and commercial purposes. Madam Deputy Speaker, a lot has been done in that area to entice the private sector to provide affordable rental units.

HON. PROF B.C. PRASAD.- Madam Deputy Speaker, congratulations for being in the Chair. Last time when you got there, I was not here, so good to see you there.

Let me begin by saying, the other day I was listening to the honourable Prime Minister very carefully when he related his own story and the messages that came out of it was very important and moving as well.

I was also talking to him the other day, the honourable Minister talked about Hernando de Soto, a Peruvian economist. He was very well known for the Economics of Informal Sector and Property Rights. I was actually taken aback when the honourable Prime Minister said, “I have just finished reading his book.” And one of the things that Hernando de Soto kind of innovated is, he was looking at all these informal sectors and for a long period of time people were living there and we have similar informal settlements here.

If you look at Sakoca and others where people are still not sure what they will do but over a period of time, Madam Deputy Speaker, they have built good houses. What he did was, the idea of property rights, the idea of owning a house is a very important confidence building. This idea of ownership of homes gives people that exuberance and optimism to improve their own living conditions.

When they gave them titles, wherever they were, big, small, it may sound a little bit unusual but the result of that was that over a period of time and suddenly the quality of housing, the quality of living in those informal settlements improved remarkably and that was considered to be a very, very good model and the understanding that property rights, ownership, title can create a lot of entrepreneurship and good feelings amongst our people.

I think honourable Premila Kumar is going away, but I will nonetheless say this, I think it is exactly quite cheap for her to say that honourable Tabuya was identified with the people who have been evicted. Whether they are evicted legally or illegally, Madam Deputy Speaker, it does not matter. compassion is still required. If she was there, she was showing that compassion. It is like saying to someone who has been evicted because he or she is not able to pay rent and you go and sympathize with the person, you are politicizing; that is a cheap shot.

However, let me come back to the Public Rental Board and listening to her, she was complaining about what was happening in the Public Rental Board and what was happening there. They were there for the last 15 years, and she has been there for the last four years.

HON. L.D. TABUYA.- She was the Minister!

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- The late Father Kevin Barr, may his soul rest in peace. Father Kevin Bar did so much for this country. He was at the forefront, Madam Deputy Speaker, of addressing issues of poverty, housing because he understood how those who live in the low-income category feel about not being able to come out of poverty and live in a house in which they can call theirs. The Lagilagi project was a good example of the failure of the FijiFirst Government.

In particular, honourable Bala is not here but Father Barr, Madam Deputy Speaker, related stories about how he was not only treated by the former Prime Minister but also by that Minister and the Minister himself who did not approve the timely release of funds and that project is still not complete. There are currently ongoing discussions with the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources and the Ministry of Housing to complete the Lagilagi State Project for the development of Jittu Estate. After Election in 2014, they were going around the country saying, “we will give you the blocks”. Honourable Bala actually went and numbered the houses in Lautoka before the elections.

HON. MEMBER.- Say it loud.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- They went to Sakoca in 2018, did the same. They went to Cunningham, they did the same and when the guy who was involved in it came out in our public meeting, he was not our supporter. He did a video, he was reported to the Election office for raising an issue, so this is what they were doing. They were playing politics...

(Chorus of interjection)

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- ...and not dealing with the real issues.

Madam Deputy Speaker, this Government and our honourable Prime Minister, under his leadership, we are committed to resolving the informal settlements and squatter settlements in the next 10 years because that is something that we believe was not....

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Point of Order.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- A Point of Order from honourable Premila Kumar.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Madam Deputy Speaker, we already know our Deputy Prime Minister, he just goes off the tangent, he has been misleading Parliament.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- What is your Point of Order?

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- That gentleman was reported to Elections Office, in fact that gentleman was making fun of the gay community and I think that was the reason why the matter was reported.

HON. L.D. TABUYA.- What Point of Order?

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Misleading, thank you Madam Deputy Speaker.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- I was just saying, Madam Deputy Speaker, that he raised the issue publicly in three meetings where he accused the Minister, the former Prime Minister and the FijiFirst Government for lying during election campaign. Madam Deputy Speaker, this is what they were doing during both the elections.

HON. J. USAMATE.- Stop lying.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- We are not going to do that, Madam Deputy Speaker. We are not going to parade ourselves; we are not going to lie to the people in the informal settlements.

HON. J. USAMATE.- You are lying.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- Lagilagi project, again...

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU.- That was under a committee. Did you know that?

HON. J. USAMATE.- Hear, hear!

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- The Minister refused to release the grant on time, honourable Leader of the Opposition, I know that. Father Kevin Bar would not lie about it.

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU.- Investigate, they were doing deals outside.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Point of Order.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Premila Kumar, your Point of Order.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Madam Deputy Speaker, our Deputy Prime Minister, he should be honest with what he is saying in this august Parliament.

HON. OPPOSITION MEMBERS.- Hear, hear!

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- What is your Point of Order

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- I am still on a Point of Order.

He does not realise that whatever he is saying will be documented in the *Hansard Report*, again he is lying. He is just misleading Parliament by saying that the money was not released. He does not know the full story.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- I know the full story.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- You do not know the full story.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- In fact, Madam Deputy Speaker, I have all the documentation from Father Kevin Bar, and I had raised it so it is not a lie. It is the truth. They know, Madam Deputy Speaker, that they have really handled it.

They are complaining about what is happening in the Public Rental Board. The subsidies that are there to help, we will have to probably review this. At the moment, the rental subsidy is allocated to, according to the subsidy criteria, based on the tenant's weekly gross income, while the social subsidy is the difference between the market rent and the PRB maximum rent of \$50. If rent is more than \$50, then the tenant is qualified to receiving that social subsidy.

In the last five years, \$5.5 million was allocated for subsidy in the Public Rental Board and the honourable Minister for Housing provided very good details. I think he is on top of what is happening and some of the issues that are recurring within the Public Rental Board can be resolved through this careful revaluation of what the criteria is.

Honourable Premila Kumar was saying that we cannot do anything, there are people who should not there, the people who are not graduating, that is the issue I am trying to point out. What were they doing all these years? That is something that our Government is going to tackle head on and I am confident that the honourable Minister for Housing will deal with that effectively.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, thank you honourable Members for contributing to the debate. I am going to ask the Chairperson of the Standing Committee on Social Affairs to have her Right of Reply.

HON. A.V.B.C. BAINIVALU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I would like to thank all the honourable Members who contributed to the debate and the our discussion this evening. I thank those who spoke on the recommendations and also on issues regarding the Public Rental Board.

With that, Madam Deputy Speaker, their comments is noted by the Committee and I have no further comments.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, Parliament will now vote to note the content of the Report.

Question put.

Motion agreed to.

REVIEW REPORT ON THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE 2016-2018 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL REPORTS

HON. I. TUIWAILEVU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I move:

That Parliament debates the Review Report on the Ministry of Agriculture Consolidated Annual Reports from 1st August, 2016 to 31st July, 2017 and 1st August, 2017 to 31st July, 2018 which was tabled on 31st August, 2022.

HON. T.N. TUNABUNA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I second the motion.

HON. I. TUIWAILEVU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, the honourable Prime Minister, Honourable Deputy Prime Ministers, the honourable Leader of the Opposition and honourable Members of Parliament; before I speak on the Review Report, firstly, I would like to congratulate the Chairperson of the Standing Committee on Natural Resources, the newly elected Leader of the Opposition, honourable Inia Seruiratu. Sir, I wish you well in your appointment.

On behalf of the former and current honourable Members of the Standing Committee on Natural Resources, I take this opportunity to speak on the motion regarding the Committee Review Report on the 2016 to 2017 and 2017 to 2018 Annual Review of the Ministry of Agriculture which was tabled in Parliament by the former Chairperson of the Committee, honourable Sanjay Kirpal, on Wednesday, 31st August, 2022.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the bipartisan Committee Report examines, compares and analyses the performance of the Ministry administration, legislation, organisational structure, financial management, functions and programme.

The Committee, in its review process, has identified concerns relating to the Ministry's management, extension and service delivery to all stakeholders. The review exercise was made possible through consultations and verification meeting with the Permanent Secretary and the Senior Staff of the Ministry of Agriculture.

The Committee, following its scrutiny of the two Annual Reports, made the following recommendations:

Recommendation 1

That the Ministry of Agriculture work harder to reduce the trade deficit that stood at \$451 million, 232 percent at the end of the 2018.

Recommendation 2

That the Ministry must endeavour to do various analysis that will help manage the budget more brilliantly and more accurately and monitor success and failure.

Recommendation 3

Recommends prompt action by the Ministry of Agriculture in internal control of payroll expenses and management of inventories of trading activity.

Overall, the Committee was satisfied with the operation of the Ministry of Agriculture for the period of 2016–2017 and 2017–2018. With those sentiments, I thank you, Madam Deputy Speaker.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, we have a list of four speakers as we open the floor for debate on this motion. The order of speakers is as follows:

1. Honourable R.R. Sharma;
2. Honourable Minister for Youth and Sports;
3. Honourable Leader of the Opposition; and
4. Honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance and Strategic Planning, National Development and Statistics.

HON. R.R. SHARMA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I rise to contribute to the Review Report of the Ministry of Agriculture Consolidated Annual Reports 2016–2017 and 2017–2018. I would like to thank the honourable Members of this Committee for compiling this Report.

As some of the findings of the Committee with a slow recovery economy like ours, a trade deficit would generally affect job creation and economic growth. This trade deficit simply means that we are spending more on imports and we make more on exports and under the rules of economic accounting, we have to make up for the shortfalls through foreign borrowings and investments.

One of the recommendations I would like to highlight, and as already been said, that the Committee recommended that the Ministry must work in reducing the trade deficit that stood at a staggering \$451 million which is 232 percent at the end of 2018.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I believe that a healthy, sustainable and an inclusive food system is critical to achieve Fiji's development goals. Agricultural development is one of the most powerful tools to end extreme poverty, to boost shared prosperity and feed a projected 9.7 billion people by 2050.

Agriculture is the world's largest industry as it employs over a billion people and generates over \$1.3 trillion worth of food annually. When agricultural operations are sustainably managed, they can preserve, restore critical habitats, improve soil health, improve water quality, human health and biodiversity as a whole. When you look at the globalisation of the food system, accompanied by a concentration of food distributors, processors and a growing consumer awareness, it increases the need for effective, coordinated and a proactive national food system.

Madam Deputy Speaker, this brings my attention to climate change. Fiji's agriculture is one of the most vulnerable sectors to climate change impacts with implications to food security, water security and livelihoods and even the economic stability. With these vulnerabilities, as populations expand, agricultural production must be more efficient.

To have a profound understanding of how climate change affects our agriculture, it affects the parameters the plants grow in which is basically the temperature, humidity, the pH which is the power of hydrogen and their concentration levels. With climate change, we have extreme temperatures, and the plants go in a state of shock, stress and that is why quantity and quality is low in the Pacific region and in Fiji in particular.

According to the Agriculture Census 2020, the status number of farmers in Fiji is 83,395 and only 14.4 percent are women. But when we talk about Fiji's agriculture, we talk about plants, but it is actually about the soil because in soil farming, we do not feed the plant, we feed the soil.

If Fiji needs to transition to organic farming, we really need to work on Fiji's waste recycling and management system. If a policy or in the future can be introduced that households separate their waste, like plastics, cardboard which is rich carbon, and then the kitchen waste which is organic matter, pure and entirely rich that can be used as compost and if this was collected and made into a compost and used as a fertiliser, then this would greatly reduce the importation of synthetic fertilisers in Fiji. Because it is not about building a rich economy, we should focus on building a wealthy economy, a wealthy nation and this is measured through the help of our Fijian people. And as honourable Professor Prasad has stated that his focus is on the healthcare system, this would automatically reduce the burden on our healthcare system.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I commend the vision of our honourable Minister for Agriculture and I commend his ambitions and efforts to push Fijian-grown products to international markets.

But that reminds me that I would like to thank the FijiFirst Government for not selling our airline during the pandemic because our airline made an instrumental and critical role in exporting locally grown produce to overseas destinations. This is the efforts of the FijiFirst strategic and decisive leadership. This is how the airline has supported our grassroots and commercial farmers. This is the reason we did not sell our planes.

There is more, Madam Deputy Speaker, because the airlines got the vaccination, Fiji was the safe region to travel. We had opened our border to the tourists and Fiji was the third fastest growing economy in the world, according to Focus Economics. This is because of the decisive leadership by the FijiFirst Government.

HON. OPPOSITION MEMBERS.- Hear, hear!

HON. R.R. SHARMA.- That also brings my attention to ginger farming, as highlighted by the honourable Minister for Agriculture. Yes, there is a need for ginger because ginger plays an instrumental role in the production of most medication as well.

So, a suggestion is to create value added supply chains in Fiji, that we do not sell ginger for ginger anymore. We sell ginger, oil ginger, extract ginger paste, ginger powder, this will help to reduce the implications that we have, let us say, with Australia, who has strict border protocols with their biosecurity. So, when we extract the water content out of ginger and turmeric as well, we increase their shelf life. This is something to look into.

However, Madam Deputy Speaker, I urge the Local Government on not just cultivating crops but cultivating the next generation of farmers in Fiji and to help farmers to smoothly transition into the supply chain. I will give an example, Madam Deputy Speaker.

When a farmer in Fiji projects to grow on one acre of land, it does not necessarily mean he will harvest one acre of crops. There are challenges he will face in cultivation, harvesting, logistics and by the time it reaches the supermarket or the restaurant or reaches the ship to be imported, that production is less, the prices have increased, and supermarkets tend not to indulge with local suppliers. Supermarkets intend to buy from overseas because they buy large quantities, the unit price per orange or per apple is reduced and the local farmers are neglected.

In fact, Madam Deputy Speaker, what happens in some situations, when local farmers supply to the supermarket and if any of their produce is not sold, they are not paid for the entire amount they supplied, and this is an issue that needs to be looked at.

The responsibility, Madam Deputy Speaker, is also on the honourable Minister for Sugar who is not here because the question on him is, how will he encourage the next generation of Fijians to enter the sugarcane farming industry? That is a huge responsibility on him and also the budgetary allocation to get this task going. I believe that is a discussion that the honourable Minister for Sugar Industry and the honourable Minister of Finance can have.

Madam Deputy Speaker, we have also heard in the news, I think, on 7th March, 2023, that there might be an increase in tax and also they have spoken about the Fiscal Review Committee. The increase in tax - just that news, has left people worried. But I urge the Coalition Government to reduce the duty placed on agricultural supplies.

I am aware of the concessions available but, please, consider reducing the duty on agricultural supplies because that will automatically reduce the unit cost of local production. This will benefit our farmers. You in Government so you do it.

One common example, Madam Deputy Speaker, is the plastic seedling trays used by our farmers. Just imagine, tomorrow there is a pandemic, we, as Fijians, need to ask ourselves the question, are we ready? Are we ready to be locked or confined in our premises? Is there food security?

We all know the answer, and this is why Fiji, as a nation, we need to immediately invest in improving our agriculture and fisheries and our food systems. We believe that in time to come, Madam Deputy Speaker, agriculture can be the backbone of our economy.

Madam Deputy Speaker, this also brings me to the honourable Minister of Finance, who said in his morning Statement that he wants to hear more on economic debate. Well, Parliament is a good start. So, Madam Deputy Speaker, I humbly request you to, please, allow the Opposition more supplementary questions since the honourable Minister of Finance very strongly and confidently say, “He welcomes the debate, he welcomes the questions.”

Madam Deputy Speaker, as a leader, I have the responsibility to cultivate the next generation of leaders. Madam Deputy Speaker, 11 days ago ...

(Chorus of interjections)

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Order!

Honourable Members, please, allow the honourable Member to complete his speech.

HON. S.S. SHARMA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I am also part of the US Embassy Youth Council where I get to see a lot of opportunities like fellowships, internship, grants opportunities, that is addressed to the youths of Fiji. So, I thought, Madam Deputy Speaker, as a Member of Parliament, my duty is to cultivate the next generation of leaders and how do I connect this to the beneficiaries and our youth.

I walked into the Office of the Ministry Youth and Sports, and say, “Could you, please, list down the list of cooperatives you have so that I connect these donors, these agencies to the cooperatives?”. However, I still have not got any response and it has been 11 days.

(Chorus of interjections)

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Order!

HON. S.S. SHARMA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, it is the last day of *Ram Naumi* and I would like to wish the Hindu families, my brothers and sisters, a Happy *Ram Naumi*. I wish prosperity, growth, success and may your aspirations and ambitions all come true. I would like to make two statements - this is said in Hindi, that defines our Ramayana and Mahabharata, it goes:

*“Jis par hamara hak na ho, aur use lena ki mann ho, tab Mahabharat shuru hoti hai,
Jis par hamara hak ho aur use chhod dene ka mann ho, tab Ramayan shuru hoti hai.”*

What it basically means, Madam Deputy Speaker, is what does not belong to us and it is something that we want to take by force, then a battles begins. And what belongs to us and we still let it go, that is when *Ramayan* begins and that is how Lord Rama had let go of his throne and listen to his father’s decision.

With that being said, Madam Deputy Speaker, that is the difference between *Ramayan* and *Mahabharat* and speaking of differences, lastly, someone said to me that teaching economics and running the economy is two different things. Thank you, Madam Deputy Speaker.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- We will continue, honourable Members. I had said that it was going to be the honourable Saukuru who is going to be speaking in second, but it is actually the honourable Minister for Agriculture.

HON. V.T.T. K. RAYALU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I rise to respond to the Report tabled by the Chairman of the Standing Committee on Natural Resources with regards to the 2016-2017 and 2017-2018 Ministry of Agriculture Annual Reports.

Madam Deputy Speaker, let me begin by commending the former Members of the Committee and also the current Members for the Report.

On Recommendation No.1, the \$451 million Agriculture Trade Deficit recorded in 2016 consists of the overall fresh chilled and value-added agriculture produce. This includes the imports of wheat and wheat products, rice, dairy products, potatoes, onion, garlic and livestock products. If you compare the figure and consider only fresh and chilled agriculture produce, then there is a noted drop in the trade deficit from \$255.2 million in 2016 to \$245.9 million in 2021.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I have quoted these figures not for argument’s sake but to highlight that the efforts of the Ministry of Agriculture Officials and farmers alike in this country have not been in vain and will not be in vain.

I salute every farming family in Fiji - every young farmer, woman farmer and, of course, the hardworking Ministry of Agriculture staff that work in sometimes trying conditions. While most of us sit here in comfort, most of my Government field staff operated from below standard offices while living in disgusting conditions.

Madam Deputy Speaker, this decrease in trade deficit is the impact of interventions that supported growth and the expansion of agriculture production, ensuring improved food nutrition and income security for all Fijians.

Madam Deputy Speaker, Fiji's geographical location, tropical climate and other favourable conditions contribute to the country's comparative advantage of producing significant crops and livestock products such as *yagona*, *dalo*, ginger, turmeric, cassava and vegetables, together with livestock namely, poultry and pork, which contributed to an average of 85 percent of totally fresh and chilled export over the years.

The trade deficit for 2016-2018 has to be also attributed to the Category 5 *TC Winston*. Kava was hit hard which was the number one export, not in absolute terms but in the long term we suffered a setback for, at least, four to five years which is the period when kava or *yagona* actually matures.

Crop production was hampered also by the 2014-2015 drought in the Western and Northern parts of Fiji and was further compounded by the shock of the 2016 Category 5 Cyclone. Drought and cyclones are two disasters with extreme ends when it comes to damage to the agriculture sector.

Madam Deputy Speaker, we deal with a production system that is biological in nature. It requires time and continuous investment to bring it back to, at least, the same production level. The loss of one productive cow results in the loss of six to eight subsequent carves in their sixth to seventh year with a multiplier effect. It takes, at least, three years to replace that same cow.

In early April 2018, Category 1 *TC Josie* hit the Western and Central parts of Fiji causing flooding, particularly in the main island of Viti Levu in the Western Division. A week later on 10th April, *TC Keni* passed closed to Viti Levu as a Category 3 system overnight, compounding the impact of *TC Josie*.

In the Western Division, *TC Josie* and *TC Keni* have affected an estimated 77,000 people, while in the Northern Division 700 people are estimated who have been affected. The storm also affected the Eastern Division, particularly on Kadavu Island.

Moreover, the Ministry considered mitigating the effects of climate change by introducing disease-resistance and drought-tolerant crop varieties, livestock pure breeds for beef and dairy production.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Government, through the Ministry of Agriculture, has identified key priority areas that will ensure sustainable growth and expansion of the fresh and chilled export and reduction of the import bill in the future.

In the next four years, as I have already alluded to in my earlier speeches, the formation of co-operatives will allow farmers to own and control their farming entrepreneurship, while encouraging member contribution to share responsibility.

Intensive livestock farming production system for mass livestock production and to improve meat quality to meet consumers and hotel preferences to provide opportunity also for proper waste management, enhancing Embryo Transfer Technology (ETT), mass replication of breed and production of maize and *juncao* to reduce import of nutritious feed components.

To that end, the Ministry is already in talks with major local investors who are interested in growing some of the components of the livestock feed that we currently import, only to be grown here, especially those that we can grow locally like maize, et cetera.

Madam Deputy Speaker, Government will ensure that we tap into the potential value or value adding production to accommodate access of surplus production in the future through the provision of food processing machines, investment in research and development and capacity building. I think

that answers the honourable Member's sentiments in the Ministry of Agriculture or the agriculture sector, going more into value addition as a way out of the impasse that is caused by fresh agriculture export.

Madam Deputy Speaker, reducing deficit requires a holistic participatory collaboration and consultative approach of all key actors along the value chain. Government will ensure, through the Ministry of Agriculture, that regular genuine dialogue and consultation with key players will drive the agriculture sector forward in targeting the reduction of its trade deficit now and in the future.

On Recommendation No.2, Government through the Ministry of Agriculture has in place a five-year Strategic Development Plan. This, I have already alluded to in my earlier speeches, which will enable the Ministry to effectively track performance and to monitor and evaluate every investment made by Government is sustainable and has an impact on the economy.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Ministry cascading plans include the Annual Cost to the Operational Plan. The plan is used to effectively manage costs daily, weekly, monthly et cetera to ensure that the Ministry is able to successfully achieve the goals that has been set.

In terms of variance analysis, the Ministry has set up a compliance unit this year and an online software for real time monitoring of projects. It has already been in use by the private sector in Fiji and few of the Government Ministries. I must commend the honourable Seruiratu because this was one of the projects that we initiated during his time as Minister for Agriculture.

The Ministry of Agriculture has experienced non-qualified Annual Financial Statements for the last two years, reducing around 20 qualification issues to zero. Madam Deputy Speaker, as part of the Ministry's reform, a series of project and budget capacity building programmes were undertaken by the Vivid Pacific and European Technical Advisers for Rural Sustainable Livelihood by the European Union to train project managers in the divisions on how to effectively and efficiently manage public sector projects. This capacity building programmes further include monitoring and evaluation framework, governance structures and the sectors situation analysis as relevant tools towards the project success.

Madam Deputy Speaker, project planning, monitoring and evaluation is a normal part of economic sector ministries like the Ministry of Agriculture to monitor capital programmes.

Madam Deputy Speaker, Government through the Ministry of Agriculture places emphasis on an organisation structure that is responsive to people's needs. The Ministry of Agriculture has been weakened with a number of vacant key positions and an organisation structure that I can only term as "cripple". The Ministry's visibility on the ground as I have already alluded to earlier is severely affected by these vacancies. To that end, the Ministry is now considering a functional organisation structure and has already embarked on the filling of these positions in consultation with the Public Service Commission to build a stronger and more resilient organisation.

On Recommendation 3, Madam Deputy Speaker, the Government through the Ministry of Agriculture is conducting a weekly and fortnightly reconciliation of wages and salaries, payroll to payroll and payroll to general ledger on a monthly basis to ensure proper management of payroll expenses. The Ministry is further complying with internal control procedures through the continuous recording of its fiscal assets and resources and it regularly conducts quarterly stocktake and the annual stock take of fiscal and biological assets with the Office of the Auditor-General via the 2004 Financial Management Act requirements.

Madam Deputy Speaker, as a way forward the Ministry has strengthen internal control procedures and compliance, this will ensure that the Ministry avoids pilferage and ensure accountability of public funds.

Finally, the Ministry has established a Compliance Unit to improve overall operational efficiency and exercise an audited account of daily operations.

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, thank you for the opportunity and I once again thank the honourable Minister for Agriculture for his contribution to the motion. I will just concentrate on Recommendation 1. But let me just again put it into context, I think for agriculture, it is not only challenges but opportunities as well. When we look at the agriculture sector, in terms of food and nutrition security, we must look after ourselves first and then we have people who are visiting us, our tourism sector. That is a huge segment on its own and then the potential for exports as well. So, there is a lot of opportunities but at the same time we need to look after ourselves first.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I am thankful to the honourable Minister for highlighting all the work undertaken despite the challenges, disasters, et cetera because every time when debate in Parliament, the good thing now is you are with two honourable Deputy Prime Ministers. I have always been asking, where is the agriculture revolution that you talked about?

You cannot do the change within a very short period of time. Fix the policy issues, look at the strategies and then build the capacities, it is coming and the honourable Minister of Finance as usual will always say, “Agriculture contribution to GDP keeps going down, despite the figures going up but overall, as a percentage of GDP because other sectors are coming in, that has always been. Everyone here knows that, but it is good coming from you now because probably he can support you better.

I will just focus on the opportunities. I have talked to the honourable Minister for Trade, let us fix the archaic laws. We tried; the honourable Minister knows very well. In his Ministerial assignment, he has got about thirty something laws and there were discussions about bringing it to an umbrella law because it is challenging, particularly today with globalization, global trade, et cetera.

I was quoting an example to the honourable Trade Minister during morning tea break. Because of the old archaic laws that we have, we cannot import fruits from China because most of the laws that we have were constructed around Australia, New Zealand, or maybe the Commonwealth systems. We cannot directly import fruits from China because of the old biosecurity laws that we have; Australia can. They import and then they re-export to Fiji. There are so many examples, but we need to fix this and I would suggest to the honourable Attorney-General and the honourable Minister for Trade because that is an opportunity. Again, while still on archaic laws both for fisheries and agriculture, I talked about nutrition. Same thing in fisheries, the honourable Minister for Fisheries knows this very well. When it comes to aquaculture feed, right now in Fiji we do not have someone specialist who can do aquaculture feed.

We have Pacific Feed and Goodman Fielder. They specialize in livestock feed. There is a difference between livestock feed and aquaculture feed. Aquaculture feed, it must float on water. The fish and the prawns must come up and if it sinks it must sink in chunks. Unfortunately, what we have in Fiji now and it affects production. We do not have specialist feed for aquaculture and Madam Deputy Speaker, for that we were looking at importing some corn species, particularly the hybrid. Again, because of the laws, we were told it threatens because we have sugar cane in Fiji, but we have research units in Fiji. A lot of times, people say no but do not give us options, that needs to be fixed. We had a lengthy discussion with our Minister for Trade.

Second, we move to land. We have a lot of idle land in Fiji. The honourable Minister recalls the exercise that we did with the former Minister for Lands. We went up to Naitasiri and then we ended up in Nausori. I think Taiwan has a law, he brought out the idea because he probably went to Taiwan, and probably this is the opportunity. We have a lot of land in Fiji where the property owner is not present. Some live in New Zealand, some live elsewhere but the land is prime agricultural land, absentee farmers or absentee owners.

I think in some countries we can have some laws where, sort of sub-leasing, where we can use it but we still compensate. Because of the opportunities, we can make use of that land. While still on land, another area that we need to work on is the wetland. Because of deforestation and climate change, we have a lot of good flat land in Fiji, but we just need some engineering solutions to fix it so that we can use it well; go to Navua or the Rewa Delta.

We started with limited funding on flat land drainage a few years back, (I do not know whether that is continuing) but we can ask our friends from the Netherlands because these are opportunities that we can pursue further. The honourable Minister for Finance again, we need to invest in the sector. We have talked about the value chain, supply chain; we just need the dollars, that is investment. It will bring back the return; you want that return and that is the opportunity. We need to diversify the economy, huge potentials in agriculture, let us all support the efforts of the Minister.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I agree with the honourable Members. I know we have got a very competent Agriculture Minister in our Government and the discussions I have been having with him, I think he is going to provide a good vision that is needed at this point in time.

The percentage contribution of agriculture to GDP maybe small, but it still supports about 27 percent of our population. In other words the livelihood of about 27 percent of Fiji's population is dependent on agriculture. In fact, agriculture is the biggest employer, 83 percent of our rural population are employed in the agriculture sector. I know that the previous Government had put in place agriculture incentives particularly for commercial agriculture, agro processing, biofuel production and some of those made sense. I am sure going forward, we would be looking at that with the Ministry of Agriculture.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I was in Vanua Levu and the number of issues that were highlighted by the farmers, for example the high cost of fertilisers, barriers to market for subsistence farmers, high transportation cost from farm to market, availability of machinery for land preparation, high cost of galvanised steel fence - a lot of these issues were raised by the farmers.

When I was listening to the contribution from the Opposition, not only on this motion, but on many others from yesterday, sometimes I (I can excuse the new honourable Members) sense their of exuberance and understanding of what the FijiFirst Party did. I sat in the Opposition for eight years and some of the honourable colleagues from the other side were in Government. Sometimes I thought of all the good things, the impression that was created that all the good things were created in this country since the FijiFirst Party or the Bainimarama Government came into being.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- That is true.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- The honourable Kumar is saying that is true; that is totally dishonest. If you look at agriculture, the big projects and what we have today, we talked about the rice industry, this was conceived in the 1970s with the bipartisan support of the Opposition and the

Government at that time like the Seaqaqa Sugar Project and many others, all the big hospitals, the Suva-Nadi Highway.

Some of the big developments upon which the developments are taking place. The other day our honourable Prime Minister said that one government comes and goes, the other government comes and builds on it. That is what we will do, some of the incentives that we provided there, we will reassess that and make sure that if it is working, it is maintained. We do not want to change things just for the sake of changing.

It is interesting that the honourable Leader of the Opposition and former Agriculture Minister talked about budget. I can give him some figures and maybe he can then reflect on what their government did as part of the budget and I know the other honourable Member from the Opposition who spoke. Obviously, he is also being taught by someone

HON. A.A. MAHARAJ.- Point of Order, Madam Deputy Speaker.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Maharaj, your Point of Order, please?

HON. A.A. MAHARAJ.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I urge the honourable Deputy Prime Minister, he is the Deputy Prime Minister now not a member of Opposition to at least have some kind of respect for our newer members. He has been doing this for the whole week, we respect him as a Deputy Prime Minister. He needs to respect our newer members as Members of Parliament and stop trying to degrade them with regards to their speech. They are being called ducks, they are being called parrots. It is uncalled for to be coming from a Deputy Prime Minister.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I am actually quite disappointed with the honourable Alvick Maharaj. He just forgot what the honourable Member said. The insult that came from him, I endured that kind of insults from him and many others for eight years and I took it as a matter of debate in Parliament. Instead of telling their young honourable Member that he should stop insulting others, if he wants respect in this Parliament, he is standing up on a useless Point of Order and saying that I am insulting.

(Honourable Members interject)

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- Let me come back to what I was saying on the budget.

The honourable Leader of the Opposition talked about the budget. If you look at the actual budget allocation for the last eight years, it was \$603 million. The actual expenditure was \$419 million and if you divide that by eight years on average, it is \$52 million and if you compare expenditure in other sectors and on other entities and we have talked about the priority wastage then the answer would be quite evident to the honourable Leader of the Opposition.

The other point that I want to make, Madam Deputy Speaker, is when we hear the honourable Opposition Members talk about their Reports and some of the problems that exist, they actually forget that not too long ago they were in Government, and they were in Government for a while.

So, I think there has to be some honesty, Madam Deputy Speaker, from the other side when they talk about what is happening in each of the areas because we have just been in Government for three months. Here we are told that these are the problems, this is what we need to do, this is what we need to fix it and we are listening to them because that is an admission.

That is a very clear honest admission from them especially in the agriculture sector that they failed. They killed the dairy industry, in this Parliament many times we warned them that what they were doing, they sold....

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU- Killed the spider.

(Laughter)

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- They sold Rewa Dairy to a company ...

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU.- Talk about Brucellosis.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- ...and gave them 10-year concession, zero duty

HON. M.S.N. KAMIKAMICA.- Brucellosis

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- ... and said that company will help build the dairy industry. That company never had the incentive....

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU.- The company t produce milk.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- He does not understand the duty and all that.

HON. I.B. SEURIRATU.- No, we understand.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- So they gave duty concession zero. All other importers, 32 percent, so that company imported...

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU.- The milk is produced in the market.

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD- Imported powered milk, butter slabs reconverted them ...

(Chorus of interjections)

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.-... and sold those at a very high price and their incentive was to kill the dairy industry. There are many decisions that they have made which has led to the agriculture sector where it is. The honourable Minister talked about that.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Government obviously is going to look at all those blunders that were made by the previous government. We will do our best with the honourable Minister for Agriculture to ensure that we rectify some of those, we set a new direction and make sure that we bring agriculture because in terms of diversifying the economy, there is real potential. You either talk about climate resilient agriculture, either you talk about commercial agriculture, there is a real potential in diversifying our economy to agriculture.

HON. I. TUIWAILEVU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I thank the honourable Members for their contribution to the Report. The Standing Committee will take all your contributions into consideration. Lastly, I would like to thank the previous Chairman, honourable Sanjay Kirpal (even though he is not here) and your team. I thank them for their effort. I encourage the current honourable Committee Members to carry on the good work left by the previous Committee.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Parliament will now vote to note the content of the Rep

Question put.

Motion agreed to.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, I have been informed that both sides of Parliament are amenable to us continuing right through till the bitter end and then we will break for dinner. If you want dinner before you go home, then you are very welcome to have dinner.

QUESTIONS

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, before we proceed, please just take note of the following:

- (a) Oral Question No. 23/2023 has been withdrawn as the honourable Minister has already delivered the Ministerial Statement today. That was the question from honourable Naisa Tuinaceva to ask the honourable Minister for Agriculture and Waterways a question.
- (b) Oral Question No. 28/2023 has been withdrawn by the honourable Minister for Finance.
- (c) The honourable Speaker has approved for honourable Assistant Minister for Women, Children and Poverty Alleviation to ask Oral Question No. 24/2023 and the Written Question No. 29/2023.
- (d) The honourable Speaker has also allowed the honourable Minister for Rural and Maritime Development and Disaster Management Ditoka to respond to Written Question No. 29/2023.

Oral Questions

Toppers and TELS Scholarships (Question No. 21/2023)

HON. S.S. KUMAR asked the Government, upon notice:

Can the honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Finance and Strategic Planning, National Development and Statistics inform Parliament whether Tertiary Scholarships and Loan Scheme Board will continue to receive applications for Toppers and TELS and issue scholarships?

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I thank the honourable Member for his question.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Tertiary Scholarships and Loan Service (TSLS) administers Government's scholarship and study loans. You will know that the honourable Prime Minister announced after the first Cabinet meeting that existing schemes for scholarships and study loans will continue in the current financial year ending 31st July, 2023. Therefore, TSLS will continue to offer scholarships and study loan scheme as approved.

However, Madam Deputy Speaker, as extensively announced through various media platforms, the Tertiary Education Loan Schemes repayments have been put on hold as the Coalition Government prepares to forgive over \$600 million in TELS debt and reset the funding of tertiary students moving forward.

Madam Deputy Speaker, a Working Committee has been established which is co-chaired by the honourable Assistant Minister for Finance and the honourable Assistant Minister for Education

with representative from the Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Education, FRCS and TSLS. The Working Committee has been tasked to evaluate and discuss relevant policies, existing Acts to determine the best way forward to plan the proposed debt write-off. Of course, the plan will have to go as per our Financial Management Act and laws will be submitted to Cabinet in April and thereafter, we will let the general public know as to when that can be done.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Working Committee is also currently in the process of facilitating necessary legislative amendments to existing provisions within the TSLS Act in consultation with the Solicitor-General's Office. It is crucial that necessary guidelines and processes are adhered to, given the significant impact such a policy would have. As such, Cabinet endorsement would be sort prior to any amendment to existing policies and Acts.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Working Committee is also mindful of the subsequent impact of the policy amendments would have on the labour market given that we must ensure that our students are able to secure employment after the completion of their studies.

Madam Deputy Speaker, as of 27th March, this is important statistics, a total sum of \$655.2 million has been paid out through the Tertiary Education Loans Scheme (TELS) with the total of \$28.1 million recovered as of 28th February, 2023. This Scheme started in 2014 so after eight years, this is the figures that we have. A total sum of \$617.4 million is currently outstanding.

In terms of the scholarship, a total of \$240.8 million has been paid out through the Tertiary Scholarship Programme as of 27th March, 2023. Madam Deputy Speaker, the Tertiary Scholarship and Loans Service Board will continue to assist students through scholarship programmes where students would have to serve their bond term instead of making loan repayments.

Madam Deputy Speaker, a comprehensive Scholarship Scheme will be applicable to all students in fairness, equality and not based on race. I know all these lies about the scholarships are going to be based on race was actively pursued by those sitting on the other side during the campaign.

Madam Deputy Speaker, as highlighted by the honourable Prime Minister, the Coalition Government is currently focussed on the best way forward in removing student loan repayments and promoting and restoring scholarships for university students.

And let me unequivocally tell the students who are currently studying in no uncertain terms, these are students currently on study loan agreements that your tuition and allowances will not be affected when repayment provision will be converted to bond conditions to serve the country. Thank you, Madam Deputy Speaker.

HON. H. CHAND.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I have a supplementary question; a lot of promises were made during Election campaign. Out of the many promises, one big promise made by SODELPA was that TELS will be forgiven. We are tired of hearing from Government that TELS will come to an end.

My question to the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance is, when will the loans be forgiven? I have heard from the honourable Minister now that evaluation will be carried out, which means it is going to take time, that means further delay. The people are very eagerly waiting for a definite answer. When will this loan be forgiven? When are you going to inform the parents and students?

HON. PROF B.C. PRASAD.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I am actually quite embarrassed at the level of comprehension of the honourable Member. I have just explained very clearly and he knows that it is already out there, we have already announced that students are not paying the loan. I have just explained to him because we need some legislative changes.

I am actually baffled, Madam Deputy Speaker, at the level of comprehension, and the level of contribution that is coming from the Opposition is actually quite shameful. All they are doing is hurling insults whenever they can, and that is all they do. I have just explained very, very carefully. I am sure a Year 13 student listening to me right now would have understood that better.

HON. J. USAMATE.- Madam Deputy Speaker, the honourable Deputy Prime Minister have a, sort of, condescending attitude when he refers to Members. We all know that he is a Professor, he has academic qualifications and he is a Deputy Prime Minister.

(Chorus of interjections)

HON. J. USAMATE.- My question, you have mentioned that the loans will be forgiven, people will serve a bond. Does that mean that everyone will automatically get a job in order to serve their bond?

HON. PROF B.C. PRASAD.- It is a good question. Honourable Usamate knows this very well, Madam Deputy Speaker, and I do not know whether he was on a scholarship, but I always studied during my days as a primary school student. Some of them talked about, “Oh, this is the only time we have free education.” I actually studied free as a rural student who had remission of fees in the 1970s and 1980s.

I got a government scholarship for five years and at that time, we did not have Form 7, we got a scholarship to come and do Foundation and I got a scholarship to do my Bachelors and Education Degree at the University through scholarship by Government. All we did was to sign a bond. The bond once to serve in the country. The Government had no obligation to provide you with a job. Of course, at that time, if the job is available in Government which is the situation now, a student will get it but they sign a bond to serve the country. That is what the bond will be.

Update on Vacant Chiefly Titles
(Question No. 22/2023)

HON. J.R. VOCEA asked the Government, upon notice:

Can the honourable Minister for iTaukei Affairs and Culture, Heritage and Arts update Parliament on the Ministry’s plans to ensure vacant chiefly titles are filled promptly?

HON. I. VASU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, allow me to say Happy *Ram Naumi* to all our *Hindu* friends around Fiji. Let me thank the honourable Member for the question.

Let me first acknowledge the work that the Native Lands Commission has undertaken in Fiji since its inception in 1905. Its most famous *Turaga na Veitarogi Vanua*, the late Ratu Sir Lala Sukuna, did extensive work to ensure that the *iTaukei* and their institutions endure. It is fitting, therefore, that his legacy is remembered through the reintroduction of Ratu Sukuna Holiday.

The passage of time from 1905 to date has provided us with the opportunity to reflect on how we can strengthen the foundation upon which the *iTaukei* community sits. It is the very fabric of our society.

Chiefly leadership is a significant pillar to our nation. The return of the Great Council of Chiefs demonstrates the Coalition Government's commitment to fill the void caused by the unbalance perspective that revives the chiefly roles and their contribution to the governance of the *Vanua*.

Madam Deputy Speaker, we have a lot of catching up to do. In my Maiden Speech, I had highlighted the total number of chiefly and customary titles in Fiji and steps my Ministry is taking to fill the 3,322 vacancy out of the 6,230 titles. It is a massive task that will be accomplished by the Ministry. That is a bold statement, but we will trust that the revamping process to get us there.

Let me begin by highlighting the current process in filling the vacant titles. Once the *vanua*, *yavusa* or *mataqali* formally informs the Roko on their decision to install their chiefly or titled position, the Roko Tui will recommend in writing to the Chairman of the iTaukei Lands Commission the support of the tribe on the person they have elected to fill the vacant position.

The Commission will verify supporting signatories against the Vola ni Kawa Buka (VKB) records and confirms the line of cession and genealogy. It will verify supporting signatories against the VKB, check the validity of tribal statement, confirm the line of succession and confirm the descendant of the leadership role with the *Mataqali* and *Yavusa*. The Commission will compile a summary to the title concerned. The Chairman checks the summary and advises whether the confirmed letter should be prepared, or if other clarifications are needed.

The relevant Roko Tui is informed in writing if the submission is declined with an explanation. If the Chairman confirms the proposed candidate, he signs the confirmation letter which will be sent to the Provincial Office for the Roko Tui to notify the title holder. Then the Commission will register the new title holder in the VKB.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the current legislation does not confine the filling of the vacant positions within a specific period. It is the *Vanua*'s prerogative to appoint its leaders, subject to its customary protocols which varies across Fiji.

The Commission and the Provincial Council's Officials only play advocacy role through awareness programme. Through the awareness programme, respective tribes are informed of all sworn records at the Commission pertaining to them, including the traditional leadership protocols and succession guidelines.

Madam Deputy Speaker, 50 awareness sessions are targeted per year and will be intensified further. The creation of an Awareness Unit with proper staffing and equipment within the Commission and empowering the Provincial Council Office in their outreach programme to emphasise the importance of filling vacant chiefly titles.

Madam Deputy Speaker, training is also conducted. As we have heard yesterday during the debate of the iTaukei Trust Fund Board Report, the Ministry of iTaukei Affairs, the iTaukei Trust Fund, the iTaukei Affairs Board and the Centre for Appropriate Technology and Development are currently in collaboration on the traditional leadership programme called the *Vuli ni Sausau Vou* and *Vuli ni Sauvaki Vanua*. Future traditional and chiefly leaders are trained on the importance of their role and also the component of the programme is the filling of vacant titles.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the iTaukei Land Act was amended in 2013, to allow the Minister for iTaukei Affairs to issue regulations. In coordination with the Solicitor-General's Office, we have now completed the first ever draft VKB Regulations which I will submit to Cabinet. It will also assist in filling vacant posts.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I recently completed my visit to the 14 Provinces and the most pressing issue for the iTaukei is the iTaukei Lands Commission. Steps to address this have begun.

The fundamental issue for the Commission which, in a big way, contributes to the delay in filling of vacant titles is the institution as a whole. I am referring to the legislation, the organisation, the systems and processes and human resources.

The institution's strategic approach is to fill vacant titles. The institutional strengthening process of the Commission is a priority for the Coalition Government and the work on this has already started. The iTaukei Affairs Board has endorsed that in principle and I will also seek the Great Council of Chiefs (GCC) blessings when it meets in May. I will eventually take it to Cabinet for endorsement.

Institutional strengthening will also impact the iTaukei Lands Act 1905. There are archaic provisions which need to be reviewed. We also need to empower the Commission to effectively address vacant chiefly titles, among other issues, through the Act.

Madam Deputy Speaker, His Excellency the President had advised the nation at the Opening of Parliament that the principle iTaukei legislation and iTaukei institutions will be reviewed to improve their service to the iTaukei. The institutional strengthening of the Commission will also address delays in filling vacant titles, supported in His Excellency's Address. I am relying on the support from both sides of Parliament to see this through.

HON. S.T. KOROILAVESAU.- A supplementary question; I would just like to ask the honourable Minister on the status of the chiefs that need to be installed. I understand that there are over 6,000 chiefs all over Fiji and there are 3,000 yet to be installed.

In the exercise of getting approvals from chiefly families, in the last 20 years that I have served in the tourism industry, there seems to be a certain complication because the material status within the hierarchy in villages and *tikina* seems to have pushed their way through. I just want to ask the honourable Minister if there is a system whereby there is a check-off on those chiefs that are recognised?

For example, if you would go to a destination in Fiji that deals with the *tikina* and there is a chief in that *tikina*, then when you go into the specific area which is owned by a specific *mataqali*, then there is always a discussion, for example, "no, this land belongs to the *mataqali*." Is there any way or system that the Ministry of iTaukei Affairs checks, even if the *mataqali* owns the land, that he still has to have the authority from the chief or the *yavusa* or the *tikina* to get that permission so that you can deal with the business that you would like to have in there?

HON. I. VASU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, the current status now with regard to land, if he wants to lease or anything regarding to the land, we still go for the 60 percent, whether you are the *Turaga ni Mataqali* or *Turaga ni Yavusa*, it has to be decided from the members. That is what is happening now because when chiefs are not installed, there is a big difference between the *yavusa* or the *mataqali* - there is no leadership there. If there is leadership, it will be easy to solve those types of problems.

HON. M.D. BULITAVU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I will go very slowly. The chiefly title belongs to the *Vanua*. *Turaga ni Mataqali* belongs to the *Mataqali* or *Turaga ni Yavusa* belongs to the *Yavusa*. The role that iTaukei Affairs or the *Veitarogi Vanua* plays is when it is going to register – *vakamatanitutaki*.

You have told us the steps and according to the actions that you are putting into place how to encourage them to fill up those vacancies. What can be done to encourage them? Is there a

programme, for example, *veivakararamataki* programme to help them come to a decision as a group, even if there are different factions in dispute for a very long time? They could have a different history all along passed down from different genealogies that they have. What do you have to assist in this plan to enable them to come to a decision before they reach NLC to register?

HON. I. VASU.- I will just try to repeat it. We have the *Sauvaki ni Vanua* who are already out there going to the communities to explain them the importance of the chiefly title that they hold to be filled. We also have the Provincial Councils, they have their KPIs to go out into the field to make sure they get as many titles as possible to be filled out there in their Provinces.

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, perhaps the final question. We definitely want the chiefly titles to be filled and we fully understand that that is the *Vanua's* prerogative. You are targeting 50 awareness sessions, perhaps in a financial year. The question to the honourable Minister; with the 50 awareness, hopefully, this year what is your expectation on the number of titles that perhaps, can be resolved and filled as well from this awareness as an average probably?

HON. I. VASU.- Thank you, honourable Leader of the Opposition for your question. That is the target from the Commission. The *Sauvaki ni Vanua*, the Provincial Councils and the *Sausau Vou* is an ongoing thing, but I have already advised the Commission if they can increase the number of awareness to be carried out for a certain year, to make sure we fill most of the titles that have been vacant.

With the new Act comes into place, it will help us to make more decisions on the chiefly titles, which we cannot touch at the moment. For those who are disputing, if we see that it is not in line with the dispute, that we can solve at the village level and the Provincial Council level. For now, the number is quite low. We will try and increase the number to make sure we can fill in the over 3,000 titles that have not been filled.

Skills Shortage in Fiji - TVET Programme
(Question No. 24/2023)

HON. S. KIRAN asked the Government, upon notice:

Can the honourable Minister for Education inform Parliament if TVET is the answer to skill shortage in Fiji and abroad, and what is the current direction of the Ministry in regard to the TVET Programme?

HON. A.M. RADRODRO.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I thank the honourable Member for the question. The question comes in twofold, which signifies the very important stature of TVET training.

The first part of the question is regarding technical vocational. As we all know that TVET is an essential component of our education system because TVET subjects and courses promote and support economic growth of a country. So, the answer is, yes.

The second question is regarding the direction that the Ministry is taking in regard to the TVET Programme. First and foremost, we learn from past mistakes that have been happening in the programmes. Secondly, we have to put a lot of emphasis on TVET training and courses in our schools and training institutions. There is also a need to ensure that we tap into the students' TVET potential at a much earlier stage in the school system, for example, we might have to explore Year 7 and Year 8, the senior primary schools rather than bringing it at Year 9.

Madam Deputy Speaker, some initiatives regarding the increase in the recognition of TVET training institutions is the re-visitation of the TVET curriculum which is currently being done by the Test Department within the Ministry of Education. We are also in the process of registering Fiji Vocational Training and Technical Centres. Also, we are supporting new institutions like Pacific Polytech Limited, which is recognised as a higher education institution. These two Campuses are located at the former Technical College premises in Tagitagi, Tavua, and Waiyavi, Lautoka respectively. The Ministry has already been given the greenlight to develop a national policy on TVET to address the gaps and set a direction on TVET education.

HON. H. CHAND.- Madam Deputy Speaker, can the honourable Minister for Education inform Parliament if there is shortage of teachers in technical and vocational subject areas? If they have the shortage, please, specify the areas?

HON. A.M. RADRODRO.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I thank the honourable for the supplementary question. You have enticed me to go back in history in terms of the setting up of the technical colleges. We will give the answer to the supplementary question that you have raised.

As I have alluded to with the first step because we learn from our mistakes. In 2015 and 2020 the technical colleges received about \$44,777,000 in grant (that is a huge amount) and \$279,000 was spent on tools and equipment between 2016 and 2019. Madam Deputy Speaker, all these investments have unfortunately gone to waste.

In those instances, Madam Deputy Speaker, teachers have come with those investments also were dismissed by the Ministry of Education and also by the Fiji National University. So, yes that should give an answer to your question.

HON. K.K. LAL.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I rise to ask my supplementary question to the honourable Minister for Education. Hot topic has always been TELS and now we are talking about TVET, I do not know when this Government is going to remove TELS, there has been promises.

(Chorus of interjections)

HON. K.K. LAL.- Madam Deputy Speaker, not sure when they will remove TELS, however, we are on TVET. Since the honourable Minister has said that TVET is an important vocational training sector for our students. The question is, will the honourable Minister continue free education for TVET students or they will continue with TELS? If free education is there, what sort of free education will they continue? Will be it be race-based or how it was before or will they continue with current trend?

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- Point of Order, Madam Deputy Speaker, this is the kind of lies that they were telling before the election? They lied outside of Parliament...

(Chorus of interjections)

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- ... they are inside of Parliament now, they are lying again. The former honourable Prime Minister is misleading and creating ill-will. This man is creating ill-will by talking about race-based scholarships. The former honourable Prime Minister on many occasions; before the election and after the election.

HON. J. USAMATE.- What is your Point of Order?

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- I just clarified in my answer to the question that it is not going to be based on race.

HON. J. USAMATE.- What is your Point of Order?

HON. PROF. B.C. PRASAD.- Madam Deputy Speaker, you should ask him to withdraw that question and comment.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- I will ask the honourable Minister for Education to please repeat himself if you need to.

HON. A.M. RADRODRO.- Can I ask the honourable Member to repeat the question?

(Laughter)

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Please make your point.

HON. K.K. LAL.- Madam Deputy Speaker, will free scholarship for TVET students continue or will it be based on different racial backgrounds or will there be differences in their scholarship setting?

HON. A.M. RADRODRO.- Thank you very much for making the question very clear. There are about 36 schools that are currently engaged in terms of vocational programmes. The unfortunate part is that these schools give Certificates 1 and 2 to these students. The fees are paid by the Ministry of Education on an annual basis and the Certificate that has been provided or given to these students are not recognised by the Fiji Higher Education Commission and TSLS. So Government is also paying for the students education fees.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Madam Deputy Speaker, the honourable Minister was very quick at just going round and round and giving incorrect answers so far. Because he does not know the answers and he was going round and round and he will give me a similar answer to this question.

The Ministry had completed the stocktake of all vocational schools around the country. What are the plans to offer courses based on market for these vocational schools? Meeting the market demand for vocational courses and how you are going to revamp it?

HON. A.M. RADRODRO.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I have just answered the question.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- No, you have not.

HON. A.M. RADRODRO.- She should have been listening rather than trying to....

(Chorus of interjections)

HON. A.M. RADRODRO.- I have already answered the question.

HON. P.D. KUMAR.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I did not ask how many vocational schools. I am simply asking what are your plans to ensure that the courses you offer at these vocational schools are market driven?

HON. A.M. RADRODRO.- It sounds like a new question but I try to answer even though it is a new question. There is always an assessment done between stakeholders and the needs of the

market by respective schools. If I may allow to ask the question for you to enlighten Parliament regarding the CEO at FIMSA since you highlighted it in the morning.

(Laughter)

Taxi Permit Lottery System
(Question No. 25/2023)

HON. RATU J.B. NIUDAMU asked the Government, upon notice:

Can the honourable Minister for Public Works and Meteorological Services and Transport inform Parliament what system does the Ministry intend to utilise that will be more transparent than the existing taxi permit lottery system?

HON. RO F.Q. TUISAWAU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I thank the honourable Member for the question. There are two taxi systems administered by LTA; this is one of legacies of the previous Government which is confusing and cumbersome. The two systems include the base stand system that required municipal councils to provide base and stands to taxi permits holder and the second system being the zone system which is only used in Nadi and Lautoka.

There are more than 8,000 taxi permits existing of which more than 1,500 permits belongs to the zone system and the remaining 6,500 belong to the base stand system. Due to the public outcry from the existing municipal base stand taxi operators, that they were continuous encroachment from the zone system taxi operators in Nadi and Lautoka.

The open taxi ranking system was introduced across Fiji to accommodate both systems. However, this then brought in more challenges and enforcement issues adding further complexities, example congested and conflict in certain locations that have taxis in both base and zones are cross-transmitting.

Madam Deputy Speaker, on transport zones to Land Transport Authority, it identified 34 on transport zones to assist with the issuance of taxi permits throughout Fiji. This taxi transport zone covers a zone distance measurement of 18 kilometres that equates as a taxi which operates a maximum of 20 kilometres on a taxi metre. The transport zone distribution covers the two main islands of Viti Levu and Vanua Levu, including the maritime islands.

The quota on the number of new taxis to be operated from the specific zones were also established. The transport quota was derived taking into consideration the existing taxi supply operators that demand the taxi....

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Minister, there is a Point of Order.

HON. V. NATH.- Madam Deputy Speaker, the honourable Minister is beating around the bush. The simple question the honourable Member has asked, does the Ministry intend to utilise that will be more transparent than the existing taxi Permit Lottery System.

HON. M.S.N. KAMIKAMICA.- Which you created?

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- We will allow the Minister to continue with his reply.

HON. RO F.Q. TUISAWAU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, if they are listening properly, I am reading the basis of which will come to the answer and it needs to be explained that way. You cannot just answer it without the thread. So that is what I am explaining.

The LTA had conducted an assessment of the quotas and determined that are few zones, like the Suva zones are already over-supplied with taxis, so the focus on the issuance of taxi permits in future will be particularly in the rural areas and outskirts of towns and cities. In the lead up to the barrel draw which happened, a total of 2,647 applications were received for Nadi 1 and Nadi 2 and Lautoka 1 Transport Zones, of which 2,536 were deemed eligible by the Independent Committee.

For your information, the requirement for a taxi permit is specified under the Land Transport (PSV)(Amendment) Regulations 2017 5E (2). I will not go into that. From the 2,536 applications that went into the barrel draw for the respective Transport Zones, 1,553 taxi permits were issued to accommodate the available transport quota. Unfortunately, this process has not been completed as the taxi barrel draw only occurred in Nadi and Lautoka.

The barrel draw is not a transparent way of issuing taxi permits and is a cumbersome process that involves a lot of resources, for example, manpower and paperwork. It was also unfair and discriminatory distribution of taxi permits that allows those with inferior motives rather than genuine ones to operate a taxi, not to mention the influx of complaints causing a redraw.

Some of those permits which were acquired through the barrel draw have been transferred under sale and purchase agreement for profiteering purpose and applicants who were issued such taxi permits have neglected the reason for the issuance of the permits. This leads to monopolisation of taxi permits in the market. The permits issued under the barrel system was signed and designated tag zone taxi operators under open taxi ranking are flocking to the urban areas to operate, thus neglecting the demand for taxi services in the rural areas and urban fringes. That is one of the negative out of the many impacts.

Given this FijiFirst legacy issues, I have directed the LTA to re-assess and device new methods of issuing taxi permits. It is unlikely that we will be using the lottery system again as a more transparent system. The acquiring of permits through sales and purchase are also under review. It is shocking to learn that some taxi permits are sold for up to \$60,000. This defeats the whole purpose of issuing taxi permits and it is just plainly wrong. It encourages unethical behaviour and corruption in the industry and distorts the whole economics of the transport industry. However, transfer taxi permits on genuine grounds such as death, medical and migration will still be considered.

In conclusion, the FijiFirst question which is posed to us indicates that it agrees that the lottery is, of course, not a proper way of issuing permits.

HON. F.S. KOYA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, first of all, let me just say I do not think the honourable Minister has done himself any justice by not answering what was asked. He actually convoluted everything. As the matter of fact, the question was quite simple. It was his statement...

HON. RO F.Q. TUISAWAU.- I answered at the end.

HON. F.S. KOYA.- It was your statement earlier on, I think you blurted it out in the press that the taxi permit lottery system that was used was not transparent. How much more transparent can you get than a barrel lottery draw?

HON. L.D. TABUYA.- What is the question?

HON. A.A. MAHARAJ.- That is the question.

HON. F.S. KOYA.- Please, just shut up and listen for God's sake.

HON. L.D. TABUYA.- What is the question. Too many running commentary.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Address the Chair, honourable Members.

HON. F.S. KOYA.- Maybe they need to be told to shut up, Madam Deputy Speaker, because I am asking.

If that is the case, honourable Minister, that you are attacking the transparency of the barrel draw that took place, what are you going to do? Are you going to revoke all the permits that were given under that lottery permit?

HON. RO F.Q. TUISAWAU.- No, I did not mention that we will revoke it.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- One final supplementary question and please get to the point.

HON. M.D. BULITAVU.- To the point?

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Absolutely.

(Laughter)

HON. M.D. BULITAVU.- The point is this, what system will replace this system that you say is not transparent? What system? You have talked about the weaknesses and all that but what system? Do you have a system, or you are going to do a consultation to find a system?

HON. RO F.Q. TUISAWAU.- The question, just to emphasise that this is not a dictatorship. It is a democratic Government and consultation is a key essence of this Government. That is why

HON. M.D. BULITAVU.- Point of Order!

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Your Point of Order, quickly, please.

HON. M.D. BULITAVU.- The Point of Order, the relevance to my question. There is no relevance from the answer. The honourable Minister is telling us that they do not have any system that should replace this. So, he is now going into consultation.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Bulitavu, take your seat, *vinaka vakalevu*.

HON. RO F.Q. TUISAWAU.- It would be totally ridiculous just to pluck a replacement out of thin air. So, in a normal process, have these people worked in organisations before or not?

(Laughter)

In a normal process, in a normal transformational change or change management process, you would go through consultations, you would assess all issues, all consultations, all options will

be properly assessed. I just explained that that is what we will do. Are you listening or not? You people need to listen.

(Laughter)

That is the process of change management. Please read the textbook - MG101.

Domestic Air Services Subsidy Scheme
(Question No. 26/2023)

HON. I. TUIWAILEVU asked the Government, upon notice:

Can the honourable Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Tourism and Civil Aviation update Parliament on the Domestic Air Services Subsidy Scheme?

HON. V.R. GAVOKA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I thank the honourable Member for the question. If you would allow me, honourable Deputy Speaker, if I just put a bit of history behind the scheme. It started in 2003.

The Government through the Department of Civil Aviation established the Domestic Air Services Subsidy Scheme to ensure that the necessary schedule air services are provided to outlying islands, communities and businesses. I am referring to something here that was commissioned in 2003.

The findings and recommendations of the Domestic Aviation Strategy Study Report on the viability of air services to the outer islands were identified and it was discovered that most were uneconomical commercially, meaning that, if you provide those services to the outer islands, the airfares could not meet the cost of operating those services. These routes were Gau, Koro, Vanuabalavu, Lakeba, Cicia, Moala, Ono-i-Lau and Rotuma. The Report had looked at the economic viability of these government community services as well as establishing the most effective way of continuing operations on the eight identified routes vis-à-vis through a subsidised scheme.

Madam Deputy Speaker, the Air Subsidy Scheme is an incentive to air operators. Airlines that have been awarded the tender are compensated in the form of a subsidy for air services they provide on these uneconomical routes. The scheme is strictly on the basis of an open tender to all licenced air operators in Fiji who have the interest and most importantly the capacity to carry out the air service.

The first tender was awarded in 2004, where two domestic airlines, *Air Fiji* and *Sun Air* were provided the subsidy incentive for servicing these subsidised routes. Over the years, the Moala route was withdrawn from the scheme due to the unwillingness of one domestic operator to service the route without the government's incentive.

Madam Deputy Speaker, in 2005 Ono-i-Lau route was then included on the Subsidy Scheme; twice a month services. However, in 2011, the Ono-i-Lau route was discontinued due to very low passenger demand for the twice a month service that have been offered on subsidy. Statistical data that was presented in 2015 reflected an average carriage of only 2 passengers per return flights.

Additionally, the safety aspect of the operation required an approval process on a case by case basis from the Civil Aviation Authority of Fiji. This process involves a risk analysis to be conducted and a temporary registration of route granted as appropriate for the flight.

In recent years, given the losses incurred by the airline service in Kadavu, the Government had included Kadavu in the Subsidy Scheme. The current subsidy is for a period of three years, commencing from 1st August, 2022 expiring on 31st July, 2025. That is an update on where we are on the Scheme.

HON. F.S. KOYA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, the question here is, we all understand how the subsidised routes work, it is similar to the maritime industry. There are non-economical routes, so we have to service these people because there are people in the maritime area et cetera, with respect to shipping and of course with the airlines. One begs a question – are you doing or has there been a feasibility study done already with respect to the routes that are being offered by the Government? When I say that I am talking about in terms of traffic flow, in terms of cargo and in terms of tourism, etcetera. Has that been done, or do you intend to undertake this with respect to this particular subsidy?

HON. V.R. GAVOKA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, what we currently have is still has to run for another year or two and the studies will be undertaken. As we speak, Ono-i-Lau has requested for the resumption of that service. There are new islands that are asking for airports to be built and for services to be provided. It is quite illuminating for most of us.

For me personally, I only flew on big routes, and I did not realise that what we needed to do for these small islands. I could share some of the costs with you here, for instance, to fly to Cicia with the Twin Otter would cost the airline some \$30,400 a month. But the total airfare they collect is \$9,086. So, the difference between the operation cost and what they collect as air fare is quite significant. So that is one of the reasons why we provide this subsidy that goes back to the time in the early 2000 to provide these services.

For the interest of Parliament, we allocate about \$1.6 million a year for subsidies. So, it is up to us, if the demand picks up and tourism and cargo, we can increase this so that we can get more services into the outer islands. But it is a scheme that is there today, it is working and it is up to us, based on demand on how to increase it for the reasons being mentioned tourism, cargo and the likes.

HON. F.S. KOYA.- Just a small one, Madam Deputy Speaker. Maybe this an advice also. With these outer islands that we do have traffic going into, merely they wanted to know whether there is going to be encouragement, for example the Minister responsible for SMEs and cooperatives with respect to getting more cargo out of these areas so it becomes a little more lucrative. I know we were trying to encourage with respect the cooperatives, virgin coconut oil is one answer. There is a lot that can be done. Is there a serious indication from you that this is actually going to be done with respect to trying to make these routes a little bit more lucrative, because we know that there are only two airlines that were involved, *Fiji Link* and *Northern Air*?

HON. V.R. GAVOKA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, that will certainly be the way forward for us, to also consider cargo in a big way. We have to understand that only two types of aircrafts are now flying - Twin Otter, Bandeirante and Islander also. The airports are, in some cases cannot take a full load of Twin Otter and Bandeirante. So those are factors that need to be part of the equation when you decide to go that way, because you are talking about a full load Twin Otter and a full of Bandeirante now. But of course, we are not limited to those types of aircrafts. There are some airports today, that cannot take both these aircrafts on the full load. So those are the certain limitations we have to consider. We are taking steps to ensure that the airports and those outer islands are fully compliant to take the Twin Otter and the Bandeirante.

HON. S.T. KOROILAVESAU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, would the honourable Minister consider putting refuelling facilities within the different islands that will allow your aeroplanes to

island hop? Basically this means that it can fly to Ono, re-fuel, come to Cicia, re-fuel, come to Vanuabalavu, re-fuel and then come to Nausori? Would the honourable Minister consider looking at those options to have refuelling facilities and island hop?

HON. V.R. GAVOKA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I appreciate the sentiments being expressed. It is quite challenging. The honourable Member is a boatman and he understands about boats and how we transport things and fuel, setting up these re-fuelling stations, it will be something that we will look into going forward. I guess the other day I spoke about the framework for tourism, and these are all part of spreading the benefits of tourism.

Combating COVID-19
(Question No. 27/2023)

HON. P.K. RAVUNAWA asked the Government, upon notice:

Can the honourable Minister for Health and Medical Services inform Parliament if Fiji is really out of the woods in terms of combating COVID-19?

HON. DR. RATU A.R. LALABALAVU.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I thank the honourable Ravunawa, a medical colleague, for his question this evening.

Madam Deputy Speaker, before I go to the answer, I would like to just elaborate on some facts behind the answer. Yes, the Ministry of Health and Medical Services is continuously monitoring the national, regional and global trends of the COVID-19 infection and our public health advice is centred around the situation of our infection here in Fiji.

Madam Deputy Speaker, we are in a different phase of the pandemic now than we had in the last two to three years ago. The virus is now widespread in the community, but our levels of immunity are high enough that our hospitals are not being overwhelmed with severe cases and even deaths.

However, Madam Deputy Speaker, the World Health Organization (WHO) in January this year determined that COVID-19 is still a public health emergency of international concern, while also acknowledging that we are likely in a transition point of the pandemic.

From the WHO COVID-19 Weekly Epidemiological Update published last Wednesday on 22nd March, 2023, over 3.7 million new cases and over 260,000 deaths were reported globally in the last 28 days, that is, from 28th February to 19th March 2023 which reflected a decrease of 31 percent and 46 percent respectively, compared to the previous 28 days which was from 23rd January to 19th February this year.

The report noted that some regions, including the Western Pacific regions which Fiji is a part of recorded decreases in new cases and deaths. However, what it noted was that the updated report acknowledges that the numbers are underestimates of the true number of global infections and reinfections and that is what we also see here in Fiji as well due to the reduction in testings and delays in reporting in many countries. Therefore, Madam Deputy Speaker, with the current regional and global disease trend, our small island nation is not out of the woods yet in terms of combatting COVID-19.

HON. I.B. SERUIRATU.- Thank you, honourable Minister for the answer. My simple question is this, how can you better prepare for the next one, given that according to WHO the next pandemic is not a question of “if” but “when”? How can you prepare better for the next one?

HON. DR. RATU A.R. LALABALAVU.- I thank the honourable Leader of the Opposition for his supplementary question. To answer his question on how better we can prepare, I think the preparatory parties started from the last Government and we are just continuing from there in terms of capacity building within our investigative abilities, I think Fiji's CDC is being propped up now with the new capabilities in diagnostic care. We also have our team that is stationed in Nadi which is looking after the border security part of it and that team made up of doctors, health inspectors and even RFMF is being seconded there to help with our Border Protection Unit.

Other than that, we are still vigilant with our monitoring, like I have said, in terms of our regional and international trends that have seen. Also, to do with that, continuously monitoring our cases within the hospitals.

So, in terms of preparedness there is a lot of work being done at the moment. Like I said, it was done from your previous Government and as the new Government coming in, we will try and improve on that and see how best we can improve on that, involving not only the government side but other stakeholders as well.

HON. V. NAUPOTO.- Madam Deputy Speaker, I have a supplementary question; given that the "No Jab No Job" policy has been lifted, if you can confirm that the Ministry is still advising those that have not been vaccinated to go and get vaccinated if you can?

HON. DR. RATU DR. A.R. LALABALAVU.- Thank you, honourable Member for that question. Yes, we are still advising for the continuation of the vaccination, especially for our vulnerable population.

HON. P.K. RAVUNAWA.- We have managed to flattened the curve under the FijiFirst decisive leadership, strong leadership and the whole of Government response towards the pandemic in 2019-2020 and we thank the former Minister, the Permanent Secretary - Dr. Fong, the whole of the Ministry of Health workforce and also the whole of Government in the mitigation towards the containment of COVID-19. My supplementary question to the honourable Minister is; can the Minister inform Parliament if the vaccination for the younger population are still ongoing or it has been stopped?

HON. DR. RATU A.R. LALABALAVU.- As I have said, with regards to the ongoing programme for vaccination, it involves the vulnerable population and children is one of the categories coming under the vulnerable population. With children it is based on the consent of the parents.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Thank you very much honourable Minister for Health and Medical Services. That brings us to the end of Oral Questions, honourable Members.

Written Questions

Fiji Passports
(Question No. 29/2023)

HON. S. KIRAN asked the Government, upon notice:

Can the honourable Minister for Home Affairs and Immigration inform Parliament:

- (a) How many holders of Fiji Passport who are overseas are prohibited to enter Fiji as of 23rd December, 2022;

- (b) How many former Fiji citizens with Passport of other countries are prohibited from entering Fiji as of 23rd December, 2022;
- (c) How many holders of Fiji Passports in Fiji are prohibited to leave the country as of 23rd December, 2022; and
- (d) How many foreign nationals with Passports other than Fiji Passport are prohibited to leave Fiji as of 23rd December, 2022?

HON. S.R. DITOKA.- Madam Deputy Speaker, the honourable Minister for Home Affairs¹ and Immigration will table his response at a later sitting date as permitted under Standing Order 45.

MADAM DEPUTY SPEAKER.- Honourable Members, the honourable Prime Minister and the honourable Leader of the Opposition, that brings to an end today's Sitting. Thank you for your contributions and energy. I would like to adjourn Parliament now until 9.30 a.m. tomorrow.

The Parliament adjourned at 8.29 p.m.

¹ Editor's Note: Reply to Written Question No. 29/2023 tabled by the honourable Minister for Home Affairs and Immigration under Standing Order 45(3) is appended as Annexure I.

ANNEXURE I

Reply to Written Question No. 29/2023 Tabled on Wednesday, 5th April, 2023 by the Minister for Home Affairs and Immigration, honourable P. Tikoduadua (Ref. Page 642-643)



Hon. Pio Tikoduadua
 Minister for Home Affairs and Immigration

 PARLIAMENTARY - WRITTEN QUESTION NO. 29/2023
 Thursday, 30 March, 2023

QUESTION

Hon. Lenora Qereqeretabua to ask the Minister for Home Affairs and Immigration –

- (a) How many holders of Fiji Passport who are overseas are prohibited to enter Fiji as of 23 December 2022?

The Fiji Immigration Department faces challenges in gathering accurate and reliable data from the current Integrated Border Management System (IBMS) for many years now.

According to the records in the System, a total of only 09 Fiji passport holders were captured in the system, list is *as Annex 1*.

It is reported that the number is more however, due to inconsistencies in data categorization in the system therefore, the system could not generate the required data accurately.

- (b) How many former Fiji citizens with Passport of other countries are prohibited from entering Fiji as of 23 December 2022?

Passport is the most essential traveling document and remain as the primary form of identity for all forms of travel. At this stage, the IBMS system does not differentiate former citizens with Passport of other countries as it does not have the features in the system.

Fiji citizens who are prohibited from entering the country can also be detected whilst arriving at the border (identified through their passport or information received) and are referred to the Immigration Officer for determination and verifications.

- (c) How many holders of Fiji Passports in Fiji are prohibited to leave the country as of 23rd December. 2022?

The system has a record of 2,371 entries in the system, as at 23rd December, 2022, the list is *as Annex 2*.

Reasons for prohibited to leave the country can be for a range of reasons, including TELS recipients, court cases, Companies not fulfilling tax compliance with FRCS, and companies not fulfilling FNPf obligations.

- (d) How many foreign Nationals with Passports other than Fiji Passport are prohibited to leave Fiji as of 23rd December, 2022?

System has a record of 232 foreign nationals in country, are prohibited to leave, the list *as Annex 3*.

Reasons for prohibited to leave the country can be for reasons, such as on-going court cases and investigations.

ANNEX 1

NO.	FULL NAME	DOB	PASSPORT_NO	NATIONALITY	REASON	REMARKS
1	Etonia Radrodro	08/08/1965		FJI	Prohibited Immigrant	The Passenger shall be held at Departure Desk and PI Processing Officer to alert PI Supervisor about the Passenger's departure out of the country. PI Supervisor to inform OIC TCU Lodoviko Tuva - Ph: 2433034 and Sekove Vuniwaqa - Ph: 8930545 immediately and receive their instructions before allowing the POI to depart Fiji. Also please ensure the confidentiality of this information shall be maintained at all times.
2	Satish Chand	18/12/1963		FJI	Prohibited Immigrant	Subject is not allowed to leave the country. Stop Court Order is placed against him on a Criminal Case No. 62 of 2021. Order issued on 04.03.2021 by Resident Magistrate Mr. Lisiate Fotofili.
3	Nacanieli Nakuaraga	30/04/1982		FJI	Prohibited Immigrant	Do not allow departure as subject has an ongoing case at Rakiraki Magistrates Court. Tavua Criminal Case No. 293/19. Court Order Signed by Resident Magistrate Mr. Lisiate Fotofili on 20/12/2019.
4	Christian Maatia	24/11/2013		FJI	Prohibited Immigrant	Do not allow entry. Subject was issued with PI (12) Notice as she overstayed his Visitor's Permit by 26 days. Suva Wharf Ss Report of 19.11.2019 [0001hrs-2400hrs] Refers
5	Tevita Amoa Tudreu	15/11/1964	1116407	FJI	Prohibited Immigrant	Subject is ordered not to leave the country without the permission of the Court. Case No, 741/19 issued at the Nadi Magistrates Court by Nirdesh Chand - Court Officer.
6	Sheenal Lal	29/12/1992	9525228	FJI	Prohibited Immigrant	Subject issued with a Stop Departure Order Case No. 231/18 from Resident Magistrate Mr. Lisiate Fotofili and Officer in Charge Ivamere Diuku. Rakiraki Magistrates Court dated 17.06.2019. Subject residing at Colasi, Rakiraki. Do not allow travel.
7	Apisalome Koro	03/01/1978	9742279	FJI	Prohibited Immigrant	Subject issued with a Stop Departure Order Case No. 240/19 from the Rakiraki Magistrates Court dated 17.6.2019. Order issued by Resident Magistrate Mr. Lisiate Fotofili and Officer in Charge Ivamere Diuku. Subject is residing in Nubumakita Village, in the Province of Ra. Do not allow departure.
8	Keshwa Prasad Sharma	13/07/1976	728162	FJI	Prohibited Immigrant	Passport is reported stolen and not to be used at any port of entry or exit.
9	Inoke Vosailagi	17/12/1965	671030	FJI	Prohibited Immigrant	Passport is reported stolen and not to be used at any port of entry or exit.

ANNEX 2

FULL NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	PASSPORT NO	NATIONALITY	REASON	DATE CREATED
Krishna Murthi	11/12/1971	895445	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2022
Jai Prakash	14/10/1954	P00007077	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/12/2022
Munesh Shalvin Reddy	23/04/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/12/2022
Rajneel Rohitesh Singh	25/06/1984	1089120	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2022
Nazia Farina Bano	11/06/1986	1009581	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2022
Ryan Richard Macdonald Pridgeon	12/07/1975	733911	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2022
Karuna Nand Sagar	17/04/1957	722072	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/12/2022
Amjad Ali	15/09/1949	980314	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/12/2022
Upesh Krishna Gounder	05/06/1992	1130812	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/12/2022
Pritesh Praveel Prasad	04/02/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/12/2022
Nitin Nicklesh Bali	28/05/1994	1137050	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/12/2022
Avikesh Roheel Pratap	21/01/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2022
Krishna Murthi	11/12/1971	895445	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2022
Alexander David Oconnor	12/02/1954	1032702	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/12/2022
Moshin Amir Farooq	27/07/1992	946912	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/12/2022
Sevuloni Vaturaiyawa	27/10/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2022
Kiniviliame Tagadua	29/09/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2022
Semi Ratumaiyale Vuetibau	07/07/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/11/2022
Vio Salauca	18/06/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/11/2022
Asaeli Naqiri	15/04/1992	1104526	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2022
Naomi Bulikula Beyer	22/06/1971	824242	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2022
Eparama Vonoyauyau	29/10/1967	841904	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2022

FULL NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	PASSPORT NO	NATIONALITY	REASON	DATE CREATED
Rajneel Rajendra Prasad	10/07/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2022
Joeli Sovaki Kalou	15/12/1977	969433	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/11/2022
Mohammed Fadhil Ali	04/02/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/11/2022
Saiyaz Ali	05/01/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/11/2022
Mohammed Farook Ali	09/12/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/11/2022
Ratu Ilaitia Lagivala	19/04/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/11/2022
Surend Kumar	23/03/1977	P00005181	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/11/2022
Sainivalati Ratumalumu	02/04/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/11/2022
Josua Koro	24/01/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/11/2022
Akisi Nasau	27/05/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/11/2022
William Joeli Vunibakarua	31/03/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/11/2022
Pawan Deo Sharan	11/03/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2022
Harjeet Amal Prasad Chiyo Matai Lagi	17/10/1995	1099737	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/11/2022
Istifaq Ahmed Ali	24/03/1998	991654	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/11/2022
Seru Vueti Logayau	27/10/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2022
Ratu Viliame Bilo	05/09/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2022
Iliesa Vakadrano Ravulo	11/04/1984	761432	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2022
Solomone Amtai	01/12/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2022
Munesh Parshu Ram	03/03/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2022
Upesh Krishna Gounder	05/06/1992	1130812	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2022
Selesitino Bativudi	08/02/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2022
Maloni Nasau	16/03/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2022
Jerry Waqalala Rakula	27/04/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2022

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Ilai Cinayawa	28/04/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2022
Aisake Sinai Manulevu Veikoso	09/05/1985	801181	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2022
Asaeli Uaniceva Vosavakadua	14/07/1970	926766	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/11/2022
Sanjay Namal Prakash	06/01/1972	969905	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/11/2022
Mohammed Zareen	28/05/1961	P00038500	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/11/2022
Isimeli Baleilakeba Kiso	02/07/1984	P00062424	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/11/2022
Senivalati Tokalau Katonivere	04/11/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2022
Sairusi Voreqe	06/10/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2022
Isoa Gavid	04/08/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2022
Jovesa Raiko	06/02/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2022
Kesemi Taginasedrau	13/07/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2022
Iosefo Nayagodamu	16/12/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/10/2022
Mohammed Tabarakh	06/07/1954	1002988	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2022
Lavenia Waqanitera Kunacolawa	07/05/1975	P00012134	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2022
Mereia Talo Delasau	18/11/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/10/2022
Paulina Adimailakeba	06/10/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/10/2022
Vasili Koroiwaqa	21/06/1960		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/10/2022
Mere Vululaya Rokowai	10/07/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/10/2022
Gerald James Douglas	10/12/1971	1126522	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2022
Martin Waisale Koroiwasa	10/01/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/10/2022
Umesh Prasad	25/12/1974	851688	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/10/2022
Upesh Krishna Gounder	05/06/1992	1130812	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/10/2022
Ronesh Krishna Gounder	10/08/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/10/2022

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Tevita Tabalailai	24/08/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/10/2022
Shiksha Shivanjani Lata	15/10/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/10/2022
Meli Vurewa	01/04/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/10/2022
Josua Korosigasiga	28/10/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/10/2022
Esava Tuivodo	10/02/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/10/2022
Intiaz Nisar	17/11/1985	1050021	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/10/2022
Iali Racawa	10/08/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Kinijioji Sovakiwai	22/02/1993	1061212	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Kameli Yacalevu	05/11/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
George Eugene Hamilton	11/07/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Lui Matavesi Boutarua	07/07/1980	581353	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Laite Kulau	10/11/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Lavenia Waqanitera Kunacolawa	07/05/1975	P00012134	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Jitendra Prasad	05/02/1974	862820	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Mariko Koroi	10/06/1968		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Sitiveni Tucava	28/01/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Waisea Dakai Bolanakoula	07/04/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Kinisimere Naisara	13/04/1967	1010528	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2022
Isoa Natui	08/03/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/09/2022
Edward Michael Smith	08/03/1985	1096818	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/09/2022
Krishan Nelesh Chand	13/10/1977	984254	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/09/2022
Poonam Rajneeta Pal	06/02/1984	984257	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/09/2022
Jai Shankar	10/04/1981	864520	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/09/2022

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Umesh Prasad	25/12/1974	851688	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/09/2022
Jobe Dara	22/05/1992	1110076	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/09/2022
Aboriosio Senivono	23/09/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2022
Veniana Ulina Ciriavesi Nawaco	10/07/1982	P00091262	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2022
Vuniyacawa Ledua Misimoa	06/05/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2022
Iowane Tuwaisele Ravuga	23/06/1996	1122251	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2022
Mahendra Deo	24/11/1980	975096	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2022
Aminiasi Baleisuva	27/07/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2022
Nikosio Bose	30/03/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2022
Vikashni Roshika Chand	20/04/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2022
Jone Vakarise	13/04/1989	999591	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2022
Jiutajia Seru Volau	13/06/1969	1059715	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/09/2022
Steven Deluca Tuivanuavou	09/01/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/09/2022
Taito Seru	21/06/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/09/2022
Peniasi Nawadroi	09/08/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/09/2022
Paula Koro	03/09/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/09/2022
Sanjeev Singh	25/10/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/09/2022
Dharmend Kumar	24/06/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/09/2022
Tevita Sausau	10/12/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/09/2022
Ravneet Prakash	05/04/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/09/2022
Ajesh Vigyan Sen	19/04/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/09/2022
Sulivenisi Lobobo	12/03/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2022
Ravin Sharma	22/01/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2022

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Kelemedi Dokoni	04/06/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2022
Subamma	15/05/1960		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2022
Abnesh Ronal Kumar	21/11/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2022
Ravindra Rai	12/10/1976	876824	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2022
Upesh Krishna Gounder	05/06/1992	1130812	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/09/2022
David Morrison Christopher	26/02/1982	960652	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/09/2022
Alfdraz Kazim Ali	21/05/1989	876098	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/09/2022
Lorraine Margarrette Patterson	05/12/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/09/2022
Nauneet Vishal Kumar	12/06/1988	P00086694	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/09/2022
Josephine Saheen Gounder	24/04/1994	1054856	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/09/2022
Namisha Nikita	29/04/1997	P00073194	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/09/2022
Akuila Nawaco Naco	17/06/1968	P00062498	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/09/2022
Ilaisa Tuidana	26/12/1976	P00066419	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/09/2022
Tui Tyler Meldrum Stone	21/05/1984	816032	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/09/2022
Lavenia Waqanitera Kunacolawa	07/05/1975	P00012134	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/09/2022
Jitendra Prasad	05/02/1974	862820	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/09/2022
Pravinesh Kumar	25/10/1996	1114147	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2022
Shivneel Nair	19/03/2000	P00024130	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/08/2022
Karnagaran Nair	25/02/1970	1111650	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/08/2022
Shivleen Kumar	22/07/1993	1056415	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/08/2022
Irshad Ramzan Shah	23/08/1985	1109244	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/08/2022
Metuisela Navunisaravi	13/08/1984	944018	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/08/2022
Subbamma	15/05/1968	863418	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/08/2022

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Mohammed Tavheed	02/04/1997	P00049888	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/08/2022
Raijieli Low	31/03/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2022
Sakiusa Cawaru	10/10/1974	1043782	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2022
Godfrey Charles Lewanavanua	17/02/1975	P00033179	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2022
Ronika Mishra	16/09/1985	P00066617	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/08/2022
Ratu Meli Maisema Matiavi	24/05/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2022
John Masi Oconner	19/08/1966	959967	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2022
Upesh Krishna Gounder	05/06/1992	1130812	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2022
Beata P Relos Zhu	08/04/1966	906486	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/08/2022
Waisea Railala	27/01/1989	1114377	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/08/2022
Metuisela Navunisaravi	13/08/1984	944018	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/08/2022
Tarun Krishneel Reddy	16/09/1993	1098112	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/08/2022
Abinesh Ronal Kumar	21/11/1987	1059512	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/08/2022
Subbamma	15/05/1968	863418	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/08/2022
Meciu Nacaucaulevu	18/07/1965		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/08/2022
Etuate Nadola	12/08/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/08/2022
Ratu Osea Niemia Bolawaqatabu Tagituimua	21/12/1993	909105	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/08/2022
Jaswant Kumar	29/01/1966	P00049534	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/08/2022
Vilimoni Burukia	12/08/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/08/2022
Rohit Prasad	26/11/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/08/2022
Petero Epeli Atonia	10/06/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/08/2022
Peniasi Koigole Naqarase	27/09/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/08/2022
Neil Nivikash Dutt	01/01/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/08/2022

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Meli Nanuku	06/05/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/08/2022
Atish Kumar Dutt	17/09/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/08/2022
Apolosi Rausana	01/08/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/08/2022
Jaswant Kumar	29/01/1966	P00049534	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/07/2022
Vuwate Naivava	11/08/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/07/2022
Penisemani Rogosau	16/11/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/07/2022
Nilesh Deo	16/11/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/07/2022
Alusio Palu	10/07/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/07/2022
Sevanaia Dauciri	16/05/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/07/2022
Sakit Ali	26/09/1956	806300	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/07/2022
Suresh Chand	31/07/1968	793586	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/07/2022
Solomone Saga	13/07/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/07/2022
Waisale Veikoso	04/03/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/07/2022
Deo Narayan	14/09/1940	P00033382	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/07/2022
Davendra Reddy	17/05/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/07/2022
Ronika Mishra	16/09/1985	P00066617	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2022
Saireen Nisha			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2022
Faizal Al Hussain			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2022
Ryana Rashnita Kumar		P000642472	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2022
Shiva Shavniel Sharma			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2022
Pintu Steven Chand			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2022
Litia Yalovi Senibulu			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2022
Meli Nakalevu Senibulu			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2022

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Ratu Osea Bolawaqatabu Nemia Tagituimua	21/12/1993	909105	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2022
Kamlesh Prasad	08/06/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2022
Manueli Taione	22/04/1992	974652	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2022
Selesitino Ravusako Filimone	27/06/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2022
Isimeli Cakaubalavu Vuki	19/01/1941		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/07/2022
Alosio Taleilevuka Vugalei	10/08/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/07/2022
Josefa Moceidravunakoli	05/04/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/07/2022
Eric Birinetta Christopher	07/09/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/07/2022
Shumendra Chandra	10/11/1994	1038693	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/07/2022
Amrit Sen	06/11/1964	P00006619	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/07/2022
Ioane Turagavou	08/07/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/06/2022
Pritesh Kumar	14/06/1988	1087092	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/06/2022
Jaswant Kumar	29/01/1966	P00049534	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/06/2022
Luke Tuilawa	18/07/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/06/2022
Ratu Peni Dekedeke	11/07/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/06/2022
Saga Dewan Goundar	21/02/1973	908801	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/06/2022
Netani Tuie	28/05/2005		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/06/2022
Jo Sonalia	25/11/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/06/2022
Tevita Sausau	10/12/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/06/2022
Arvinesh Kumar	06/06/1990	1002102	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/06/2022
Vishal Rohit Prasad	06/12/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/06/2022
Sarindra Malini			FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022
Ranjish Raj			FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022

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Purnima Wati Raj			FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022
Viliame Ubaqa	29/11/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022
Viliame Raisamu	05/12/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022
Shamil Rahiman	25/12/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022
Denis George Hang	08/08/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022
Olita Seniua Kautoga			FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022
Jovilisi Raiwalui			FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022
Prashant Avit Narain			FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022
Shayal Shivani Kumar			FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2022
Atena Haemarie Veisaci			FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/06/2022
Tawake Cama Gadeivavalagi Saratibau			FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/06/2022
Jenita Devi			FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/06/2022
Hinal Hitesh Kumar			FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/06/2022
Shiekh Azal	01/02/2002	P00043540	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/06/2022
Madhvi Lata Kumar	03/07/1965	690210	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/06/2022
Butaqa Lisala	06/10/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/06/2022
Jitesh Kumar	04/09/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/06/2022
Garfil Noel Bencris Coster	19/09/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/06/2022
Peni Vuda	11/02/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/06/2022
Sanaila Nacagilevu	09/03/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/06/2022
Vikashni Pritika Lata Lal	24/08/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/06/2022
Karalaini Uqeuqe			FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/06/2022
Amani Siriloa	19/06/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/06/2022

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Shofeen Fahra Naz Begum			FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/06/2022
Reshma Naveen Prasad			FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/06/2022
Tarun Krishneel Reddy	16/09/1993	1098112	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/06/2022
Metuisela Navunisaravi	13/08/1984	944018	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/06/2022
Abinesh Ronal Kumar	21/11/1987	1059512	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/06/2022
Subbamma	15/05/1968	863418	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/06/2022
Amrit Sen	06/11/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/06/2022
Emosi Nasivi	10/10/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/06/2022
Alfred Appanna	20/06/1984	529014	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/06/2022
Rafaele Moceiwaqa	19/07/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/06/2022
Rafaele Bosewale Silivale	12/12/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/06/2022
Viliame Baleinasuva	05/03/1950		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/06/2022
Ratu Isireli Duluabola	27/03/1983	F20000095	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/06/2022
Pita Semese Baleiwaqa	13/06/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/06/2022
Ratu Osea Bolawaqatabu Nemia Tagituimua	21/12/1993	909105	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/06/2022
Krishan Goundar	03/05/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2022
Jone Vakarise	13/04/1989	999591	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2022
Laisiasa Waqairagata	18/07/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2022
Esira Bari	05/07/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2022
Andy Joeli Tadu	18/03/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2022
Temalesi Tinaiwainono	19/09/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2022
Sangita Devi	05/12/1974	1089895	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2022
Jaswant Kumar	29/01/1966	P00049534	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/05/2022

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Ashika Shashi Shankar	04/09/1981	1101824	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/05/2022
Semual Hridesch Shankar	12/12/1981	957873	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/05/2022
Seremaia Navure Natiri	23/12/1989	1141947	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/05/2022
Petero Dauniseka Tavaga	04/08/1989	1063536	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/05/2022
Sohan Singh	09/01/1962		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/05/2022
Josefa Naibe	31/08/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/05/2022
Kith Meadow Matavesi	14/02/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/05/2022
Peniyame Naqacu	02/07/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/05/2022
Serevi Qionibaravi	06/01/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/05/2022
Roneel Shivam Reddy	04/03/1983	750384	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/05/2022
Loata Delana	11/11/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/05/2022
Abdul Kadar	25/03/1971	900935	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/05/2022
Nitin Nicklesh Bali	28/05/1994	1137050	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/05/2022
Nemani Kavuru Takayawa	03/03/1982	568687	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/05/2022
Moushmi Monita Raj	20/03/1983	835838	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/05/2022
Aron Kant	09/07/1992	929306	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/05/2022
Upesh Krishna Gounder	05/06/1992	1130812	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/05/2022
Sitiveni Ralulu Moceisuva	14/10/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/05/2022
Veena Kumari Narayan	14/08/1960		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/05/2022
Kausheel Kumar Charan	05/11/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/05/2022
Amzad Ali	25/01/1963	926622	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/05/2022
Semi Uqeue	24/02/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/05/2022
Sireli Tabanikasaqa	22/05/1978	980779	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/05/2022

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Tanoa Ledua Junior	10/05/1976	930950	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/05/2022
Nacanieli Ita Raitokala	05/10/1971	857379	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/05/2022
Epeli Lairoti Navalawa	21/06/1993	945883	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/05/2022
Mohammed Shameer Safiq	20/09/1985	726822	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/05/2022
Roselene Ashika Deo	24/12/1982	1117809	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2022
Hemant Kumar	07/04/1960	1109100	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2022
Mohammed Farman Ali	03/11/1978	P00043990	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2022
Navin Kumar	13/04/1991	P00027863	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2022
Neil Shivam Nair	07/12/1992	739797	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2022
Simione Tuidraki	17/08/1985	1001285	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2022
Metuisela Navunisaravi	13/08/1984	944018	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2022
Tarun Krishneel Reddy	16/09/1993	1098112	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2022
Subbamma	15/05/1968	863418	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2022
Abinesh Ronal Kumar	21/11/1987	1059512	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2022
John Walter Luveniyali	31/10/1969	843274	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/05/2022
Hemlata Rathod	05/08/1959	1142813	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/05/2022
Bharti Rathod	30/12/1956	961443	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/05/2022
Vikashni Vandhna Nand	29/03/1982	877728	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/05/2022
Jitendra Prasad	05/02/1974	862820	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/05/2022
Lavenia Waqanitera Kunacolawa	07/05/1975	P00012134	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/05/2022
Ilaitia Dakuni	01/07/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/05/2022
Sereana Lutuleca Laserau	02/02/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/05/2022
Rakesh Prasad	01/07/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/05/2022

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Epeli Serau	17/06/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/05/2022
Ratu Emori Serau	22/03/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/05/2022
Makario Drevanakalou	30/01/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/05/2022
Pita Kasiano	30/01/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/05/2022
Josefa V B Lewaicei	28/05/1981	983060	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/05/2022
Adi Kalaveti Nalagi	29/10/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/05/2022
Elia Marau	09/07/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/05/2022
Ripon Kumar Baral	15/01/1976	1014143	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/05/2022
Rakesh Kumar	03/08/1976	877702	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2022
Iliesa Lewavou	14/08/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2022
Abhinesh Ronal Kumar	21/11/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2022
Rajneel Sachindra Nand Roy	30/06/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/04/2022
Mohammed Akhill Rahman	05/05/1981	904405	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/04/2022
Josefa Naure	24/02/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/04/2022
Yalo Vaqiri	19/04/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/04/2022
Manasa Tabuadua	03/11/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/04/2022
Arvindra Naidu	20/01/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/04/2022
Ratu Osea Niemia Bolawaqatabu Tagituimua	21/12/1993	909105	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/04/2022
Adnan Mohammed	15/10/1986	1008228	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/04/2022
Roselene Ashika Deo	24/12/1982	1117809	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/04/2022
Navin Kumar	13/04/1991	P00027863	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/04/2022
Hemant Kumar	07/04/1960	1109100	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/04/2022
Mohammed Farman Ali	03/11/1978	P00043990	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/04/2022

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Neil Shivam Nair	07/12/1992	739797	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/04/2022
Simione Tuidraki	17/08/1985	1001285	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/04/2022
Metuisela Navunisaravi	13/08/1984	944018	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/04/2022
Subbamma	15/05/1968	863418	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/04/2022
Abinesh Ronal Kumar	21/11/1987	1059512	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/04/2022
Feroz Mohammed	15/09/1969	1067950	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/04/2022
Ifereimi Mataiasi	20/06/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/04/2022
Lotu Walter Lanyon	31/07/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/04/2022
Farasiko Soloto	18/12/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/04/2022
Buadromo Ledua Cawanibuka	28/10/1988	P00038628	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/04/2022
Sakiusa Lawedrau	03/02/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/03/2022
Madhu Lata Mudaliar	04/03/1975	1069529	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/03/2022
Penasio Acarogo	11/07/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/03/2022
Timoci Senikau	22/01/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2022
Yashoda Naidu	21/08/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2022
Abneshwar Kumar	20/01/1985	484103	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2022
Farisha Farzana Ali	08/02/1984	804222	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/03/2022
Mohani Lata Kant	15/04/1965	1115395	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/03/2022
Taraiasi Luba	18/05/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2022
Norman William Fisher	20/07/1984	P00062045	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/03/2022
Luke Loco Sarewa	12/10/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/03/2022
Mohammed Riaz Hussein	07/05/1972	1139897	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/03/2022
Avneel Vishaal Kumar	10/04/1991	1015168	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/03/2022

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Samu Niusama	20/09/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/03/2022
Nikotimo Koro	17/12/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/03/2022
Vikashni Vandhna Nand	29/03/1982	877728	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/03/2022
Jitendra Prasad	05/02/1974	862820	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/02/2022
Fujiuri Karl Waqavatu	23/03/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/02/2022
Ratu Saurara Baleisuva Delailomaloma	04/07/1952		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/02/2022
Nitya Nand	15/10/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/02/2022
Saimone Ovisa	09/08/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/02/2022
Ronald Ritesh Kumar	06/02/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/02/2022
Fred Wilson	03/10/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/02/2022
Sisilia Ledua Cagialau	26/12/1975	997418	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/02/2022
Zamurd Khan	15/03/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/02/2022
Mareta Tawake Cagilaba	08/03/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Nacanieli Sorowadrau	08/08/1968		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Taniela Racaca	10/03/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Sitiveni Batuiteci	22/05/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Alinesh Alvis Ram	22/10/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Channel Simpson	06/12/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Dharmendra Kumar Singh	06/10/1968		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Jaynendra Naidu	06/06/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Chandra Deo	05/11/1951		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Samuela Onisimo Ratu	21/04/2006		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Mosese Masibuli Delai	05/03/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022

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Inoke Qarau Vakatolumainakelo	26/02/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Tevita Buliavakalotu Tuinavitilevu Tawake	03/10/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Jone Tolu Tinikaono	06/09/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Menani Ikanivatu Natububera	08/09/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2022
Petero Nakini	20/04/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Gabirieli Vuloaloe	15/02/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Waisiki Masirewa	04/01/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Peni Bainivalu	26/02/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Joeli Nailagovesi	25/01/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Thomas Stanley Fox	05/07/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Katrina Louise Vicky Mataiasi	19/09/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Tom Matebula Sa'anga	16/01/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Joana Maisasani Nadavo	26/02/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Lavinia Adimaibure	22/04/1996	P00060503	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Monica Henrietta Hoeder	07/08/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Phinaisi Liao	21/09/1995	778334	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Epeli Takorua	24/09/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Josaia Vea	18/04/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Jiuta Tokula Beletnikoloni	25/11/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Nunia Ledua Ratuwere	28/03/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Ulaiasi Ratubola Natawake Beletnikoloni	15/08/1997	P00058079	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Elisa Rabaleilekutu Maikoto	16/10/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Aralai Tokalaulala	27/05/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022

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Jovesa Faith Sauqaqa	01/06/2001	P00040004	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Neori Gilbert Matasau	05/05/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Pauliasi Vueti	13/12/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2022
Jekope Vukivou	06/04/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/02/2022
Tevita Buarua	17/03/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/02/2022
Calvin Rishikesh Prasad	11/03/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/02/2022
Paula Bativi	24/10/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/02/2022
Lasarusa Saucoko	05/02/2005		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/02/2022
Iveres Willoughby	11/11/2021		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/02/2022
Ratu Jone Domonitui	15/04/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/02/2022
Mosese Vuibeqa	01/01/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/02/2022
Semi Sailosi Lutua	05/10/1996	1104850	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/02/2022
Taito Veikoso Bulameicavai	10/02/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/02/2022
Sumeet Kunal Raj	14/01/1994	1063140	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/01/2022
Vikashni Vandhna Nand	29/03/1982	877728	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/01/2022
Avikash Nand	18/06/1976	1123243	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/01/2022
Peni Kaci Saverio	12/06/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/01/2022
Solomoni Bulu	02/03/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/01/2022
Jeremaia Ravula Stevens	27/03/2006		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/01/2022
Vilikesa Seru	26/05/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/01/2022
Paula Vueti	14/08/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/01/2022
Meniusi Veikila	28/02/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/01/2022
Vereniki Vunibola	07/11/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/01/2022

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Ronil Avinesh Lal	23/08/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/01/2022
Ravin Lal	03/12/1974	715728	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/01/2022
Adnan Mohammed	15/10/1986	1008228	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/01/2022
Panapasa Leweni	14/02/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/01/2022
Akuila Kubou	07/04/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/01/2022
Ronald Ravinesh Sharma	30/09/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/01/2022
Tarun Krishneel Reddy	16/09/1993	1098112	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/01/2022
Sonam Sanjana	06/08/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/01/2022
Taniela Sucu	23/01/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2021
Sairusi Nageiti	26/01/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2021
Edward Turner	18/07/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2021
Nemani Tamanisaga	21/06/1962		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2021
Makitalena Batigeqe	09/12/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2021
Shalendra Kumar	03/09/1984	904457	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/12/2021
Rafaele Radroni	16/01/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/12/2021
Ratu Masi Maikeli	29/04/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/12/2021
Mohammed Sharif Sahim	12/10/1967	757638	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/12/2021
Eminoni Senabau	05/12/1950		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/12/2021
Yabaki Mocevakadua	16/08/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/12/2021
Rohit Prasad	26/11/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/12/2021
Pranil Rajinesh Prasad	03/06/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/12/2021
Vishwa Nadan Goundar	20/04/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/12/2021
Sheik Tofeeq Sultan	21/05/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/12/2021

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Jesse David Vosawale	26/02/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/12/2021
Ilaisa Rokociri	26/05/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/12/2021
Josephine Asenaca Saiki	03/10/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/12/2021
Francis Milly Matalomani Waqa	13/07/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/12/2021
Belvina Nanise Lewatoro	14/06/1996	P00018699	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/12/2021
Sumeet Sachin Deo	20/10/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/12/2021
Pauliasi Vakayalia	03/05/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/12/2021
Sakiusa Raikusa	28/01/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/12/2021
Anasa Turaga	08/08/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/12/2021
Makario Drevanakalou	30/01/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/12/2021
Semiti Koroi	10/04/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/12/2021
Iliesa Tuiloma Howard Dakuitoga Lalabalavu	04/09/1984	740417	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/12/2021
Akuila Cika	06/04/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/12/2021
Tevita Rakai	09/08/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/12/2021
Pauliasi Vakayalia	03/05/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/12/2021
Nilesh Vikash Chandra	02/12/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/12/2021
Jope Iosefo Mua	16/09/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2021
Swarti Sandhita Devi	21/04/1987	1118716	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2021
Seniasi Cokolico	05/02/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2021
Shamim Dean Khan	20/04/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/12/2021
Mohammed Farman Ali	03/11/1978	P00043990	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2021
Navin Kumar	13/04/1991	P00027863	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2021
Hemant Kumar	07/04/1960	1109100	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2021

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Simione Tuidraki	17/08/1985	1001285	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2021
Subbamma	15/05/1968	863418	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2021
Abinesh Ronal Kumar	21/11/1987	1059512	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2021
Metuisela Navunisaravi	13/08/1984	944018	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2021
Karishma Kriseen Kumar	20/02/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2021
Sadna Devi	03/06/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2021
Puja Komal Kumar	10/08/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2021
Praneel Dev Kumar	01/06/1997	P00036870	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2021
Alesi Matecava	28/09/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2021
Inoke Vakacokovanua Valetini	04/06/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2021
Nileshni Bhan Prasad	12/03/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2021
Vivek Chand	17/01/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2021
Anukar Suresh Singh	23/02/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2021
Ireen Darshika Prasad	04/09/1989	P00048394	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2021
Atish Ashneel Chand	25/09/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/12/2021
Rohitesh Chand	20/06/1983	1122379	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/12/2021
Ashita Devi	25/02/1986	1146833	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/12/2021
Sakaraia Telawa	16/10/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/12/2021
Maikeli Sivo	07/05/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/12/2021
Peni Navakaroko	04/01/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/12/2021
Ricky Ram	10/08/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/12/2021

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Suluvenusi Navunigasau	22/08/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/12/2021
Suresh Chandra	30/03/1953	1016679	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/12/2021
Sakiusa Tokalau	18/06/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/12/2021
Salimoni Ralulu	07/03/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/12/2021
Anaseini Kalougata	13/09/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2021
Jonasa Delai	18/09/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2021
Sonam Shalini Lata	18/05/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2021
Shivneel Kishen Kumar	16/01/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2021
Shiu Prasad	26/11/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2021
Moniel Kumar	11/10/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2021
Ravnesh Prasad	09/12/1984	1109176	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/12/2021
Loraini Adileleiwasa Korologa Dauvere	16/01/2009	P00012158	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/12/2021
Salanieta V Leslie Lutumailagi Dauvere	14/04/2007	P00031641	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/12/2021
Aswak Ali	30/04/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2021
Lice Sulua	17/04/1983	922483	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/11/2021
Swarti Sandhita Devi	21/04/1987	1118716	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/11/2021
Muzamil Khan	25/05/1997	725173	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/11/2021
Kolora Navuga Nai	16/07/2001	1046769	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/11/2021
Eroni Sadrugu	14/02/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2021
Avinesh Waran Naidu	12/10/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/11/2021
Joseph Amitesh Reddy	13/10/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/11/2021
Joji Vakatawa Waqamailau	17/06/1971	997127	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/11/2021
David Morrison Christopher	26/02/1982	960652	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/11/2021

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Xx Latchman	03/05/1954		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/11/2021
David Morrison Christopher	26/02/1982	960652	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2021
David Morrison Christopher	26/02/1982	960652	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/10/2021
Netani Tokalauvere	04/02/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/10/2021
Samuel Ledua Koroinauluvatu	14/06/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/10/2021
Timoci Vakarewa	11/09/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/10/2021
Savenaca Koro	13/09/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/10/2021
Jalesi Ratuvou Radrodro	22/11/1997	1125204	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/10/2021
Sailasa Leqeti	11/10/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/10/2021
Ratu Peni Rokotavaga	15/03/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/10/2021
Isoa Vavala Colati	09/12/1998	1055799	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/10/2021
Nimilote Qovu	09/08/1991	867786	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/10/2021
Ful Chand	01/12/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/10/2021
Anmol Rahul Ashitosh	11/04/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/10/2021
Sanjeet Shiu Narayan	14/01/1986	783508	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/10/2021
Roneel Amit Prasad	15/06/1985	840211	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/10/2021
Sitiveni Mccomber	12/07/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/09/2021
Asif Khan	11/01/1991	1102526	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/08/2021
Meli Daumeke Toutou	08/02/1967	951430	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/08/2021
Vilimone Namotiqe	10/07/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/08/2021
Kilioni Kemueli Nakatasavu	26/03/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/08/2021
Kumar Chetty	13/03/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/07/2021
Salimoni Nadialobo	15/12/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/06/2021

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Waisake Nakou	28/08/1958		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/06/2021
Maikali Radua	06/08/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/06/2021
Aisake Namosimalua	25/11/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/06/2021
Josaia Vatugata	18/02/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/06/2021
Setareki Kai	14/08/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2021
Setareki Koro	16/02/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2021
Junior Rasue Tomasi	08/04/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2021
Sailosi Matari	19/04/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2021
Isoa Baleinarewa	11/01/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2021
Vijendra Prakash	07/12/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2021
Kolinio Sivo	24/06/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/06/2021
Mohammed Ashraf Khan	23/07/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/06/2021
Sanil Rishi	31/07/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2021
Aseri Sakidela	01/04/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2021
Manoa Sovatabua	19/09/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2021
Abhinesh Prasad	15/10/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2021
Lisala Navunisinu	07/08/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2021
Md Lutfor Rahman	10/12/1967	898850	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/05/2021
Md Readul Islam Khan	01/01/1972	952637	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/05/2021
Mohammed Iftikar	02/06/1981	945570	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/05/2021
Penisoni Vadugu	03/05/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/05/2021
Mohammed Mobeen Yasin	08/12/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/05/2021
Akariva Vuinakelo	06/10/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/05/2021

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Salen Sarwan Kumar	11/11/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/05/2021
Josaia Laqaria	17/04/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/05/2021
Isikeli Senidoko	29/11/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Mohammed Hamid Iqbal	06/11/1965	903630	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Ashika Devi	28/07/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Sanjay Karan	02/08/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Inia Veitaukula	15/01/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Abishai Ashish Krishna Krishna	20/06/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Mohammed Nadeem Ali	05/07/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Viliame Namuka	24/02/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Ratu Vereniki Roserulagilagi	12/08/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Apisai Take	28/08/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Litiana Wai	21/11/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Inoke Nasikele	20/03/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Suliano Tamidri Vakatawabei	23/03/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2021
Malakai Levatia	01/09/1953		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/05/2021
Radhika Naidu	20/02/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/05/2021
Satin Gounder	14/12/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/05/2021
Aiyaz Ali	15/02/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/05/2021
Rohit Manish Deo	20/09/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2021
Mohammed Shihaab Haashmi	11/03/1998	917896	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2021
Inia Voseci	21/02/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/04/2021
Benjamin Wainiqolo Padarath	07/02/1970	809916	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/04/2021

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Rahul Ravikash Kumar	14/02/1994	918386	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/04/2021
Roland George Smith	18/10/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/04/2021
Laisiasa Vulawalu	21/10/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/04/2021
Taina Rokotabuavukicake Bainivalu	14/06/1973	944468	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/03/2021
Henry Samson Lal	03/10/1981	784767	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/03/2021
Subhan Ali	18/03/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/03/2021
Vijay Jeet Singh	21/03/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/03/2021
Jimaima Vulipapalagi Kotoisuva Taoi	07/03/1988	P00004276	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/03/2021
Rejnal Ritesh Kumar	10/07/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/03/2021
Mosese Tuisorisori	06/03/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/03/2021
Mohammed Shail	21/01/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/03/2021
Ovini Bokini	06/02/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/03/2021
Sakiusa Rokodi	16/01/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/03/2021
Asilika Naivou	22/07/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/03/2021
Vishanth Krishna	25/07/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2021
Raksha Neha Kajal	05/08/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2021
Avishneel Kumar	02/07/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2021
Ilisapeci Vue	07/04/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2021
Rodrick Rahul Kumar	14/10/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Romal Ranjeet Kumar	27/01/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Avantika Aveshni Kumar	22/03/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Raksha Rashika Kumar	05/07/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Kaurogo Volivoli Luana Kasibulu	02/07/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021

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Shivnesh Kumar	26/02/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Akshay Kumar	29/08/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Shania Shivali Kumar	23/08/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Amisha Varsha Kumar	29/11/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Shanish Ashwin Kumar	14/03/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Ishaan Jogia	07/06/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Fatma Raza Jainab	16/08/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Ashna Ashlini Singh	21/07/1995	1142970	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2021
Inoke Dicks Knox Wainiqolo	02/07/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/03/2021
Peni Narawa	12/03/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/02/2021
Viliame Namino	05/09/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/02/2021
Salesi Suka Rasoqosoqo	10/05/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/02/2021
Sisa Matanisiga	19/09/1959		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/02/2021
Luke Tabuhakia	24/05/1958		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/02/2021
Rusiate Qio	20/06/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/02/2021
Prakash Amarsi Garana	12/10/1977	745338	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/02/2021
Ashika Devi	28/07/1986	834162	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/02/2021
Poasa Maqanaula	01/05/1968	790605	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/02/2021
Ashik Avinesh Mani Gounder	16/10/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2021
Nitnesh Prakash	20/04/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2021
Shalendra Singh	10/03/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2021
Roneel Vikash Chauhan	28/05/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/02/2021
Dhana Segaran	05/08/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/02/2021

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Akariva Duwai	04/11/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/02/2021
Navitalai Raisogo	16/08/1955	884384	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/01/2021
Ulamila Marama Tukutukuivalu	29/05/1970	896188	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/01/2021
Shivneel Kumar	25/05/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/01/2021
Zahira Khan	13/10/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/01/2021
Nigel James Skeggs	09/08/1977	972113	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/01/2021
Zahira Khan	13/10/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Jioji Livai Kabou	22/09/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Adi Bale Tuivanuakula	03/05/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Solomoni Ratugaga	22/12/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Duncan Thomas Taylor	09/07/1954		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Josepa Rokoroko	19/08/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Crystal Sonia Goundar	23/05/2007		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Aryan Krishan Goundar	23/05/2005		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Paramsiwan Goundar	07/10/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Maloni Nadoi Turuva	23/12/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Monish Kumar	27/01/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2021
Sakaraia Tomu	05/09/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/01/2021
Shivneel Kumar	25/05/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/01/2021
Rajneel Datt	25/03/2015		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/01/2021
Navnit Prasad	19/04/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/01/2021
Tevita Ipou	21/08/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/01/2021
Eparama Veibataki	29/05/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/01/2021

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Waisake Nabulewa	12/06/1959		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/01/2021
Setareki Rika	28/05/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/01/2021
Joe Maniolisia Cagimaicama	13/05/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/01/2021
Jiuta Sakai	11/12/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/01/2021
Llikini Nasevula	15/12/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/01/2021
Pauliasi Ulusova	13/05/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/01/2021
Jotame Vesi	31/03/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/01/2021
Eroni Nacanieli Calevu	02/09/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/01/2021
Jeremy Siwainao	20/04/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/01/2021
Peni Murivatu Turaga	04/08/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/01/2021
Tomasi Lia	08/08/1952		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Etuata Baleivanua	16/09/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Filimoni Nabati	08/05/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Ashish Chand	08/06/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Aisea Kubuituva	23/05/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Praneel Narayan	06/02/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Leka Navunimasi	01/03/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Tevita Vuli Volau	03/11/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Manasa Naiceru	23/04/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Sereana Tupou	13/09/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Anasa Ratubese	15/05/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Jovesa Manakiwai Jnr	13/03/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Akuila Nagatalevu	09/02/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021

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Maria Wakani	22/01/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Vasiti Suraki	19/07/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Tevita Damudamu	13/10/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Sera Ditalai	05/08/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Atunaisa Livanalagi	05/09/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Maikeli Sivo	07/05/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Savenaca Adronu	01/05/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Avinesh Vishal Sharma	13/08/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Rajneel Kumar	22/04/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2021
Divya Shivagni Sharma	20/10/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2021
Jovesa Tuinamata	31/03/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2021
Avinesh Raj	10/12/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/01/2021
Bogidrau Waqabaca	06/07/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2021
Luke Karavaki	05/08/2020		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2021
Shaneel Raj Gopal	11/08/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2021
Ratu Semi Kotoiwasa Naceru	15/04/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2021
Abarama Siri	10/03/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2021
Kouwata Firipo Konusi Dagoya	11/03/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2021
Sitiveni Koroi	09/04/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/01/2021
Savenaca Tagane	26/11/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/01/2021
Seru Nabakeke	11/09/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/01/2021
Kemueli Rasila	07/02/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Joep Kavoa	10/12/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020

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Iliesa Vula	29/01/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Vakacegu Lesikinausori	06/09/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Eseroma Nakaibau	02/04/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Ekepate Nade	02/07/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Heneriko Nade	03/03/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Onisimo Waicala	09/06/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Joep Narisia	25/10/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Avinesh Raj	20/12/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Rauni Moceoivalau	17/11/2020		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Timoci Nabou	14/07/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Sera Naica	13/07/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2020
Simione Rokomalo Loanakadavu	27/09/1962	1016974	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2020
Adi Litia Qoliwasawasa Qionibaravi	07/05/1954	1150811	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2020
Suliano Matanitobua	20/03/1967	1152234	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2020
Nikolau Tuiamea	16/08/1960	930120	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2020
Peceli Waqairatu Vosanibola	12/07/1959	1150670	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2020
Salote Caraqeti Radrodro	18/06/1957	P00001705	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2020
Mere Veikata Vuda	28/01/1981	1025023	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/12/2020
Ronal Rakesh Nand	07/04/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2020
Reshmi Radhika	15/06/1985	981599	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2020
Sereana Vinaka	18/05/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2020
Anananaiasa Cavacava	19/09/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2020
Rabuka Naivalulevu	04/02/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2020

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Akariva Veibatakai	26/07/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2020
Lusiana Nima	13/01/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2020
Merewalesi Grace Sivoi	07/07/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2020
Sekaia Naibilinikoronimadrai	09/07/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2020
Joep Narisia	25/10/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2020
Milika Bale	26/04/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2020
Ruci Nadokana	24/10/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2020
Taito Koroitamana	20/12/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Lia Talei	16/11/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Peni Lagilagi	08/04/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Timoci Nawara	13/07/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Peni Naqiri	15/07/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Rauni Moceiovalau	10/10/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Epeli Nakautoga	24/12/1958		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Avinash Raj			FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Tuimasi Senikau Korologa	18/08/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Rabuka Naivalulevu	04/02/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Nanise Tuwai			FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Onesimo Waicala			FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Tevita Sadrugu	03/05/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Jone Tuwai	07/01/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Vetaia Bari Ralulu	25/12/1976	513367	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Sailosi Navia	16/05/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020

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Shivneel Aman Prasad	09/07/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Triza Senilagakali	18/11/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2020
Paulo Vanualailai	23/05/1963	841876	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/11/2020
Lusi Suvia	04/05/1963	1069936	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/11/2020
Joji Seseu Daudravuni	20/09/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/11/2020
Niraj Ramesh	10/01/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/11/2020
Mohammed Sharoon	27/06/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/11/2020
Mosese Beitaki	02/01/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2020
Pita Davoli	28/07/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2020
Waisea Biautubu Senimoli	26/08/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2020
Sitiveni Draunibaka	27/08/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2020
Kaushal Kumar	04/06/1994	1101218	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2020
Timoci Nasara	03/04/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/11/2020
Luke Draunimasi Navatoga	10/03/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/11/2020
Abdul Ashfaat Ali	10/02/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2020
Suresh Kumar	09/08/1965		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2020
Sikeli Naucabalavu	06/04/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2020
Ratu Maleli Bai	07/11/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Rajneel Vikash Chand	06/11/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Peni Nasokia No 3 Ilaisa Tagiveigata	11/07/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Berenadeta Adi	01/09/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Rashneel Kishan Kumar	13/01/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Josaia Berei	11/06/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020

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Lavenia Adilelea	08/04/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Ilaitia Rabuaqali	03/07/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Samuela Tukana Vurewa	30/08/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Varayame Nakarawa Waisavu	20/03/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Kalisita Waqa	07/06/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Samisoni Kotoisuva	02/11/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2020
Rakesh Kumar	11/02/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/11/2020
Uraia Loki	10/08/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/11/2020
Rajneel Kumar	14/07/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/11/2020
Salanieta Takaresi Michelle Soko	14/07/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/11/2020
Aselai Rokosau	16/04/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/11/2020
Veniana Nagalu	30/04/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/11/2020
Lui Ligairi	02/02/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/11/2020
Sikeli Matakaca	10/10/1962		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020
Nafitalai Ravuso	06/01/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020
Sachin Asre	04/05/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020
Joeli Naqai	31/10/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020
Lepani Rataletoka	28/07/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020
Tevita Sau	24/07/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020
Mohammed Shafraz Khan	10/08/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020
Maika Radriu Yalimaiwasa	11/12/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020
Seremaia Seuseu	14/11/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020
Loame Lovotala	26/04/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020

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Rajneel Vikash Chand	06/11/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2020
Meli Ratubalavu	26/02/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/10/2020
Saimone Naikelekele	24/02/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2020
Inoke Vasu	02/02/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2020
Josua Vosakece	04/03/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2020
Etika Nateba	31/01/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2020
Manueli Rawaidranu	03/05/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2020
Simeli Tavakece	08/08/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2020
Meciusela Tulewa	06/05/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2020
Cama Qerewaqa	01/01/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2020
Rusila Merekula Vakaloloma	23/02/1990	784798	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/10/2020
Alusio Qoli	10/07/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2020
Atelena Batiqeqe	20/05/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2020
Nanise Tabua	23/05/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2020
Orisi Sesenabaravi	28/11/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2020
Ilaisa Mawa	26/02/1959		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2020
Sailasa Naisogo	06/06/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2020
Emosi Kodrokodra	05/05/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2020
Vishal Shalendra Prakash	10/01/1982	860122	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2020
Anjila Devi	13/11/1980	907897	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/10/2020
Josevata Sovunivauva	25/05/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/10/2020
Mosese Veremalua	24/12/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/10/2020
Samuela Daniva	10/11/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/10/2020

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Susana Tuilau	16/01/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/10/2020
Saimone Nakacia	24/07/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/10/2020
Samu Kava	24/04/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/10/2020
Miliva Savui	12/11/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/10/2020
Savenaca Momo	08/05/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/10/2020
Kalivati Tauvoli	10/03/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/10/2020
Ulaiasi Turaga	19/03/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/10/2020
Pauliasi Vasuitoga			FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/10/2020
Isireli Mokunitulevu	25/10/1959	782818	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/10/2020
Mohammed Risban	09/10/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/10/2020
Epeli Dawai	17/06/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/10/2020
Mosese Lawanivonu Vakacegu	15/04/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/10/2020
Sailosi Matu	09/10/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/10/2020
Joseph Hirend	10/10/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/10/2020
Laisiasa Waqabitu	16/07/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/10/2020
Apisalome Naerecoko	03/05/2005		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/10/2020
Subramani Reddy	19/04/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/10/2020
Cama Qerewaqa	01/01/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/10/2020
Salaseini Bulitunuloa Vakaturagani	19/02/1968	1084192	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/10/2020
Christie Tuilau	12/03/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/10/2020
Mohammed Khaiyum Sameer	09/11/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/10/2020
Norman William Fisher	20/07/1984	843450	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2020
Jiosateki Vakatawakoro	16/07/1964	822643	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/09/2020

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Sheik Shorat Ali	14/09/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/09/2020
Jane Mary	12/09/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/09/2020
Shareen Sainaz Ali	27/12/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/09/2020
Mikaele Turaganisolevu	17/05/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2020
Ravikash Ravinesh Prasad	13/01/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Waisake Ratoto	02/05/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Apisai Tuwai	05/02/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Petero Natau	08/08/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Etuate Joseva Vasu	02/04/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Viliame Wadroi Momo	26/07/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Ram Kumari	26/03/1949		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Josaia Leqaria			FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Naibuka Naisua	08/05/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Rohit Manish Deo	20/09/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Meli Navunisinu Loloma	26/09/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Shivneel Kumar	20/03/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2020
Rohit Kumar	04/12/1979	578695	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2020
Josese Vakatawakoro	10/09/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2020
Manasa Naiceru	23/04/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2020
Bhavna Bhavina Chand	12/07/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2020
Varinava Ratu	12/10/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2020
Prem Krishna Naidu	25/06/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2020
Voniani Batiniu	26/11/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2020

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Joseva Rokomatu	11/04/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2020
Aporosa Delanivatu Valuca	22/10/1979	1095502	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2020
Ratu Josua Lagilagi Lului Uluiviti	27/05/1988	P00024444	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2020
Salote Tuitubou	21/11/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/09/2020
Ilai Tikai	15/02/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/09/2020
Esira Nawaqalevu	23/01/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/09/2020
Maria Lewaninabau Talei Dreudreu	17/01/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Mohammed Shafaraz Khan	10/08/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Elesi Ramanu	14/05/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Jone Monobari	12/03/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Bhagwat Prasad	03/09/1944		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Asiveli Nuku	19/04/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Mario Navia	16/06/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Taraiasi Dravu	22/11/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Munesh Nadan Goundar	29/11/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Edward Duffy	17/11/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Edward Duffy	17/11/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2020
Deepak Krishneel Kumar Singh	03/03/1987	710616	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/08/2020
Ashish Anil Kumar	18/07/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/08/2020
Viliame Vakacegu	23/06/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/08/2020
Solomoni Tamani	27/04/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2020
Serevi Muavou	26/09/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2020
Jovesa Dagonibitu Silaira	10/06/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2020

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Kelevi Salauca	07/03/1957		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2020
Sachin Deo	14/01/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2020
Kitione Lomolomo Toga	24/08/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2020
Riasat Afroz Khan	19/09/1982	713922	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2020
Ajesh Kumar Sharma	07/01/1984	1003661	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/08/2020
Epeli Save	17/11/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Orisi Peckham	07/06/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Iowane Turagakula	04/05/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Apenisa Nale	19/10/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Vilimoni Delasau	19/05/1956		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Ilaisa Mawa	26/02/1959		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Eparama Bobo Lewanavanua	09/08/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Alisi Adileva Rokodinono	23/03/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Seraseini Savui	10/02/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Asaeli Ralulu Nagatalevu	09/10/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Esavu Tuivodo	10/02/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2020
Vatili Naba	06/10/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/08/2020
Valetino Nadau	24/03/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/08/2020
Usaia Tuinimata Vara	19/10/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/08/2020
Qelenika Kula	02/06/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/08/2020
Nacanieli Vunisa	01/07/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/08/2020
Asena Nataci	16/08/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/08/2020
Simione Vonovono	16/05/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/08/2020

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Josefa Maro	06/11/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/08/2020
Ashiq Ali Azimullah	01/10/1989	P00020637	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/08/2020
Radhika Bhavishna	25/10/1990	909416	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/08/2020
Adi Vika Tulakeba	26/08/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/08/2020
Saleshni Lata Naidu	03/04/1979	911332	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/08/2020
Ajnal Anal Bhai	21/10/1983	824203	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/08/2020
Rajneet Kumar	29/07/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/08/2020
Akei Nima Bitu	15/03/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/08/2020
Mohammed Ashik	10/12/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/08/2020
Shaima Shazmeen Nisha	21/09/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/08/2020
Noa Druaivalu	24/02/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/08/2020
Sakaraia Tamani	12/09/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/07/2020
Yogesh Chand	22/01/1968		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/07/2020
Jim Mercer Tausere Raiwalui	03/04/1968	1137352	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/07/2020
Shazran Abdul Lateef	29/11/1960	886004	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/07/2020
Rajesh Prasad	23/11/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/07/2020
Tomasi Nateru	04/03/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/07/2020
Usaia Waqatabu	20/01/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/07/2020
Akuila Kubou	07/04/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/07/2020
Apisalome Tabanivesukula	31/12/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/07/2020
Kavekini Vailaba	10/06/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/07/2020
Mohinesh Rohit	06/11/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/07/2020
Sundeep Singh	06/05/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/07/2020

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Mohammed Ashik	10/12/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/07/2020
Christopher Seanthy Sharma	21/03/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/07/2020
Jason Zhong	27/01/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2020
Solomone Keteravu	08/09/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2020
Vilimoni Ratu	29/10/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2020
Joeli Nea Dranuinabulewa	03/01/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2020
Kaliova Caucau	12/02/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2020
Jone Ledua	10/06/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2020
Luke Navatoga	13/04/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/07/2020
Luke Navatoga	17/07/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/07/2020
Eroni Ledua	27/02/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/07/2020
Ratu Meli Navunisinu	09/08/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/07/2020
Munesh Bimal Krishna	27/01/1968		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/07/2020
Dakuitoga Navuni	28/05/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/07/2020
Samisoni Rokoua	28/10/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Dinesh Chand	15/06/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Jese Marovia	19/03/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Samuela Vuci	03/06/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Viliame Nagatalevu	13/06/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Nemani Lutumailagi	01/03/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Alivereti Sukamanu	07/04/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Vishwam Baran	01/09/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Emosi Tagicakivanua	03/03/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020

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Filipe Matai	22/08/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Peni Navunicagi	11/03/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Akeni Selavo	06/09/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2020
Tajmeen Bibi	15/10/1969	1030030	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/07/2020
Abdul Shamil	09/10/1989	846109	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/07/2020
Abdul Sharik	14/12/1963	1030029	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/07/2020
Lui Fa	29/04/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Anand Prasad	30/06/1962		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Viliame Suluvaqalo	20/09/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Ramend Kumar	19/03/1952		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Waisake Turaga	01/03/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Josefa Vunisa	25/02/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Amish Chandra	06/03/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Uraia Seruvi	11/07/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Alifereti Nageleca	30/01/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Elenava Bola	11/01/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Vilivo Nayabo	07/07/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Ratu Kini Nagatalevu	25/12/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Alendra Chand	14/12/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2020
Raynesh Lal	09/06/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/07/2020
Daniel Masih Raju	17/10/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/07/2020
Vaciseva Adimarama	28/03/1961		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/07/2020
Tevita Rakai	09/08/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/07/2020

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Semi Canikau	24/05/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/07/2020
Anjila Devi	13/11/1980	907897	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/07/2020
Daive Lal Singh	01/12/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/07/2020
Leilani Solrun Mata Lett	08/03/1976	1099736	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/07/2020
Sailosi Bolavucu	21/11/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/07/2020
Sashi Krishan Rao	28/01/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/06/2020
Ratu Maika Vunisa	28/11/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/06/2020
Faranisese Lasike	16/04/1991	981424	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/06/2020
Ramendra Prasad	13/11/1974	848713	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/06/2020
Arieta Likuivalu Leva	01/08/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2020
Adi Vakacegu Ramanakiwai Veronika Malani	13/04/1973	1151837	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2020
George Sherperd Dregaso	05/03/1978	708271	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/06/2020
Mohammed Yasad Ali	04/07/1973	1090506	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/06/2020
Avinash Kumar	02/09/1986	946439	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/06/2020
Raven Kumar	03/01/1980	1002918	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/06/2020
Munesh Nandan Goundar	29/11/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/06/2020
Tevita Nadauvakatini Naroyasi Nale	13/04/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Paul Rogers Stark	03/11/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Vula Tuimuru Drecala	15/12/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Rohit Rakesh Chand	13/12/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Savenaca Driu	02/04/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Ratu Osea Caucau	06/11/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Shalen Krishneel Mudaliar	21/10/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020

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Aisake Buludrau Turisau	03/07/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Anasimeci Lewaseni	16/11/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Jone Tuivaga	24/11/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Luke Nabaro	21/09/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Iliesa Vula	29/01/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Emori Tokalau	01/05/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2020
Zameer Ali	09/04/1999	665166	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/06/2020
Varosi Patrick Sobanivalu	15/09/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/06/2020
Teresia Camaitoga	15/09/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/06/2020
Rainima Veitarogogivanua	27/10/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Vilitasa Raqamu	25/01/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Manoa Natorogia	28/06/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Moape Titoko	22/10/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Taivesi Mamaqa	04/03/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Voniani Batiniu	26/11/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Luke Nabaro			FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Iliesa Vula	29/01/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Marika Baraki	06/04/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Emosi Tauvakarua	11/03/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Sunia Roko	18/04/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Mereia Ciri	06/07/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Pio Laweloa	15/04/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Maria Salusalu	31/05/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020

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Emosi Touvakarua	15/03/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Setoki Ravulo	03/02/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Jone Vucukula	02/08/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Isaia Nadumu	10/12/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Sailasa Naganivatu	17/07/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Mavi Kuruvakatini	09/09/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Jese Marovia	19/03/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Senirusiate Nasobu	30/11/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Samisoni Naqica	23/11/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Kitione Rokosuka	07/12/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Peni Muavesi	11/07/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Aporosa Rokosuka	25/05/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Amena Seru Junior	06/06/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Joeli Namatanisiga	24/08/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Sunila Devi	14/10/1960		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/06/2020
Nasoni Moceivei	02/04/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2020
Kitione Naqiri	01/06/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2020
Taito Veikoso	10/02/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2020
Semi Savou	03/06/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2020
Avinesh Prasad	15/05/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2020
Vijay Krishna	26/02/1956	652025	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/05/2020
Nemani Tamanisaqa	21/06/1962		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/05/2020
Sailosi Bulivono	10/04/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/05/2020

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Simione Ratu	27/05/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/05/2020
Jokatama Tunamena	19/04/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/05/2020
Jonasa Koro	16/12/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/05/2020
Jokatama Tunamea	19/04/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/05/2020
Aisake Namosimalua	18/02/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/05/2020
Jonasa Koro	16/12/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/05/2020
Seru Napolioni	21/03/1975	1027713	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/05/2020
Diwakar Lal	25/09/1988	1089735	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/05/2020
Sekaia Tukai	22/05/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/05/2020
Shafina Riazmin Ali	20/11/1988	703214	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/05/2020
Peni Nabiaukula	20/09/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/05/2020
Josaia Vatugata	18/02/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/05/2020
Joeli Vunisa	22/02/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/05/2020
Meli Vunabili	07/02/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/05/2020
Ashneel Kumar	10/09/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/05/2020
Mohammed Azhar Khan	12/11/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/05/2020
Sunil Prakash Chand	30/12/1978	769591	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Rahul Roneet Singh	04/03/1993	768546	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Salawai Soqo Vakatolu	21/07/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Alivereti Nakini	14/08/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Pita Vesi	04/08/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Sevanaia Masivou	18/07/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Nicholas Tamailebo	09/11/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020

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Sitiveni Tale	21/02/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Waisake Tulavu	18/05/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Iowane Matalaba	20/11/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Lavenia Reba	13/09/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Sakiusa Railau	23/12/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Sailosi Cika	27/11/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Isei Nalulu	18/07/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2020
Pauliasi Natikibau	18/10/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/04/2020
Simione Joshua Ratu Ratu	09/11/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/04/2020
Emosi Vueti	07/10/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/04/2020
Mohammed Rahat	07/02/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/04/2020
Adnan Mohammed	15/10/1986	1008228	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2020
Sikemi Ciri	25/07/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2020
Orisi Waivua	15/01/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2020
Maciu Volatabu	21/01/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2020
Samukari Nalawakula	09/06/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2020
Seveci Navakasai	12/06/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2020
Jasmit Lal	31/03/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2020
Viliame Uqeuqe	11/07/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/04/2020
Salesi Saunibua	29/04/2005		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/04/2020
Savenaca Emosi Nasara	11/11/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/04/2020
Savenaca Nasara	26/12/2006		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/04/2020
Jona Ratu	27/02/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/04/2020

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Pauliasi Natikibau	18/10/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/04/2020
Camari Valeria	17/11/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/04/2020
Diptesh Kumar	14/06/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/04/2020
Apimeleki Natekuru	17/04/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Peniasi Vunisa	20/02/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Apisai Sulua	15/06/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Joep Kavoa	23/06/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Jovesa Natinavou	04/11/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Onesimo Tigi Ratu	26/07/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Samuela Nabeka Kubunavanua	25/08/2005		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Viliame Uqeuqe	11/07/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Viliame Banuve	18/04/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Freddy Hicks Bogi	13/08/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Lote Rayawa	26/02/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Pita Ravisa	11/01/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/04/2020
Bernett Boata	27/07/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Uraia Seruvi	11/07/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Sekove Kaukitoga	06/10/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Sikeli Naucabalavu	06/04/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Waisiki Loco	03/05/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Nathan Phillip Covulaca	02/06/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Mosese Soro	23/02/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Ashif Hussein	19/07/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020

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Ananaisa Korowaqa	27/03/1965		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Ratu Emori Bolobolo	29/09/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Viliame Soko	09/09/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Kuliniasi Qaria	02/10/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2020
Ilisoni Vugalei Seniu	15/06/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2020
Mustad Salman Ali	14/10/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/04/2020
Saula Draunibaka Tubaitamana	21/03/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/04/2020
Inia Valeluma	24/06/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/04/2020
Lekima Lagicere Koro	21/06/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/04/2020
Marika Toro	18/06/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/04/2020
Anare Berelovo	14/03/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/04/2020
Peni Tabua	06/07/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/04/2020
Jone Numa	20/12/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/04/2020
Temesa Nadore	07/07/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/04/2020
Asenaca Nailolo	02/11/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/04/2020
Mohammed Izaz Ali	29/07/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/04/2020
Rajneel Rainal Keshwal	05/01/1993	1040343	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/04/2020
Peniasi Raiqeu	08/08/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/04/2020
Kolinio Taletawa	14/02/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/03/2020
Jone Tuvakasuka Sadua Junior	16/02/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/03/2020
Junior Charlie Wakeham	05/12/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/03/2020
Atunaisa Livanalagi			FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/03/2020
Saula Nauvi	27/04/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/03/2020

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Waisake Tokamalua	09/04/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/03/2020
Vani Aditukana Tegeilolo Tora	30/07/1974	438441	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/03/2020
Daniel Yaeesh Ali	03/04/1985	P00020168	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/03/2020
Selina Tudravu	04/06/1964	858694	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/03/2020
Ronal Kumar	13/12/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2020
Daniel Chand	29/04/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2020
Abdul Intiyaz Khan			FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/03/2020
Apenisa Vukitu	24/01/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2020
Sakiusa Navakadretia	18/12/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2020
Inia Vosayaco	18/02/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2020
Watisoni Quraqura	27/02/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2020
Fujiuri Karl Waqavatu	23/03/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2020
Alipate Tuinakau	12/07/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2020
Joji Lewenilovo	31/03/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2020
Marika Nasova	20/02/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2020
Parsram Lachmaiya	01/01/1967	874558	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/03/2020
Ilisavani Vualiku	13/02/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/03/2020
Kaiata Tama	03/04/1999	8676456	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/03/2020
Maleti Balei	08/07/2000	9476136	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/03/2020
Toni Reki	23/01/1985	8683493	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/03/2020
Kunal Naidu	13/02/1980	957688	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/03/2020
Simione Sekonaia Batimona Nakuna Junior	23/12/1995	1112717	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/03/2020
Elizabeth Pasiti Ranadi Sautu	29/04/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/03/2020

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Solomone Nute	01/09/1969	928679	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/03/2020
Roneel Vikash Chauhan	28/05/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/03/2020
Kalivati Ratucicivi	11/06/1963	1112160	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/03/2020
Tom Liu	11/10/1957	771609	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/03/2020
Meli Qereqeretabua	31/12/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/03/2020
Savenaca Tagane	30/06/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/03/2020
Pauliasi Natikibau	18/10/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/03/2020
Varinava Telawa	09/03/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/03/2020
Avinesh Kumar	25/07/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/03/2020
Navindra Kumar	28/04/1981	1139411	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/02/2020
Jolame Lawebuka	24/04/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/02/2020
Peniasi Raiqueu	08/08/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/02/2020
Ashiq Ali Azimullah	01/10/1989	P00020637	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/02/2020
Apenisa Drugu	21/07/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/02/2020
Waisea Somisucu	23/04/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/02/2020
Anand Reddy	27/04/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/02/2020
Nurud Dean Ahmad Maqbool	21/10/1990	823006	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/02/2020
Kelera Rasaubale	01/07/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2020
Varasiko Salatovou	18/06/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2020
Orisi Veikoso	22/03/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2020
Mohammed Ifraz	19/03/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/02/2020
Yei Ha Yuen	10/07/1976	970832	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/02/2020
Alberta Frances Hazelman Sautu	19/05/1967	1032075	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/02/2020

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Anothony James Herbert	24/02/1966	1062170	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/02/2020
Marika Baro Kana	23/04/1995	1003494	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/02/2020
Akuila Cama	26/08/1950	1084758	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/02/2020
Rohit Ritesh Chand	05/11/1982	P00021743	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2020
Sitiveni Rasawara	26/06/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2020
Semi Gilmour Tabucala	11/04/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2020
Meniusi Veikila	29/02/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2020
Bobby Dharmendra Shankar	05/07/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2020
Zaved Ali Wahab	10/06/1981	820639	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2020
Shareen Sandhia Prasad	13/02/1976	P00009533	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/02/2020
Ronal Rakesh Nand	07/04/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/02/2020
Reshmi Radhika	15/06/1985	981599	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/02/2020
Mohammed Zameel Haroon	17/05/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/02/2020
Ilaitia Ratu	29/11/1957		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/02/2020
Epeli Goneca	29/09/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/02/2020
Sowani Vunisa	04/11/1965		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/02/2020
Sainimili Udite Kulakuga Tawake	06/11/1973	1000584	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/01/2020
Taufiq Tausheen Koya	05/04/1989	1090243	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2020
Sheik Abdul Nazim	10/09/1971	111418	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2020
Mohamed Nouzab Fareed	31/12/1967	1035892	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/01/2020
Taniela Veiba	23/01/2006		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/01/2020
Semi Ravoka Radrudru	02/09/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/01/2020
Sumeet Kumar	11/02/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/01/2020

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Rt Naivakarurubalavu S Mara	14/09/1966	845111	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/01/2020
Jone Seniu	25/09/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/01/2020
Sekaia Narisia	28/10/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/01/2020
Ilimotama Vunitali	02/05/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/01/2020
Anare Caucau	01/07/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/01/2020
Unaisi Vasukiwai	24/02/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/01/2020
Josateki Nokonokotabua	29/12/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/01/2020
Autiko Nabunobuno	24/02/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/01/2020
Kirisitova Ralulu Nataraku	16/09/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/01/2020
Ajnesh Chand	03/11/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/01/2020
Kunal Ram	16/04/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/01/2020
Sushmita Aradhna Devi	02/02/1998	1072930	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/01/2020
Nalini Naviteshni Narayan	06/03/1983	894903	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/01/2020
Rakesh Chand	25/09/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/01/2020
Kameli Tiko	10/10/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/01/2020
Nanise Likutali Tugi	14/11/1957	953278	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/01/2020
Prashil Pratik Kumar	24/06/1988	1136045	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/01/2020
Sharwan Kumar	07/07/1974	990186	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/01/2020
Nalini Naviteshni Narayan	06/03/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/01/2020
Iliesa Tuiloma Howard Dakuitoga Lalabalavu	04/09/1984	740417	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/01/2020
Sainivalati Rairi	01/09/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/01/2020
Sen Chandra	05/05/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/01/2020
Mohammed Nadeem Ali	05/07/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/01/2020

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Alesivere Letemani	10/12/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2020
Solomoni Tamani	27/04/2004		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2020
Nikeshnal Kumar	05/01/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2020
Joseva Vueti	01/08/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2020
Samisoni Waqa	06/12/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2020
Taniela Racaca	10/03/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2020
Marika Vunisa	04/07/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2020
Marika Rawasoi	17/03/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2020
Shivneel Siwan Naicker	07/01/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/01/2020
Drugesh Mani Naicker	25/08/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/01/2020
Semesa Kaisau	07/02/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/01/2020
Karan Arvind Prasad	14/07/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2020
Pio Voliyali	20/03/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2020
Ranjeet Singh	23/12/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2020
Rupeni Koro	17/02/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2020
Faiyaz Ali	03/01/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2020
Penaia Rinakama	08/02/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2020
Kennol Suraj Narayan	20/10/1993	1075612	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/01/2020
Epeli Tale Vuniwaqa	16/08/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2019
Harish Prasad	27/05/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2019
Apisalome Navakabua	21/02/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2019
Epeli Vale Vuniwaqa	16/08/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2019
Salesh Prasad	09/07/1981	1088550	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2019

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Jeremaia Koroitamana Fifita	15/05/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/12/2019
Vatili No 3 Waitui	25/10/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/12/2019
Yarunesh Gounder	23/03/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/12/2019
Vinit Vikash Nand	26/10/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/12/2019
Rohit Raj Gounder	23/03/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/12/2019
Melvin Munesh Chand	13/11/1985	994363	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/12/2019
Riffat Menmood Bhatti	05/07/1964	900415	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/12/2019
Ratu Ilisoni Nacolawi	08/11/1973	1092852	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Ratu Maika Nacolauli Bebenisala	01/06/1958	1147267	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Afzal Hussein	28/10/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Manoa Sovatabua	19/09/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Ravin Lal	21/09/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Aporosa Labavakatini	17/10/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Tomasi Nacagilaba	11/04/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Isaia Nadumu	08/05/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Ajay Achari	25/05/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Saiyad Ali	25/01/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Krishn Chand	26/01/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Naveen Prakash	23/03/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Taito Noquvunawa	11/10/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Tarun Krishneel Reddy	16/09/1993	1098112	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2019
Nick Stark	26/08/1973	1141245	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/12/2019
Rosalia Tubuna Muavesi	24/12/1982	1057181	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/12/2019

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Samuela Matavou Loco Railoa	03/02/1968	778423	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/12/2019
Ratu William Kinikini Lum	20/03/1986	919113	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/12/2019
Jason Zhong	27/06/1973	1150817	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/12/2019
Alberta Frances Hazelman Sautu	19/05/1967	1032075	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2019
Yei Ha Yuen	10/07/1976	970832	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2019
Samuela Matavou Loco Railoa	03/02/1968		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2019
Melvin Prasad	22/05/1985	879527	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2019
Jione Joseph	01/10/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2019
Shayal Ram	04/05/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/12/2019
Etuate Tuicina	13/12/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/12/2019
Saad Amjad	30/09/1969	1058852	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/12/2019
Sesoni Rokotuiloma	08/09/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2019
Sereana Ranadi	17/08/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2019
Maleli Waqatabu	29/07/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2019
Apisalome Namoli	06/01/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2019
Sanji Lal	05/02/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/12/2019
Subhag Wati	15/07/1980	799523	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/12/2019
Sera Saqarere	25/04/1978	637572	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/12/2019
Hemant Kumar	05/06/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/12/2019
Ravikashwar Chand	23/02/1991	972482	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2019
Hemant Kumar	05/06/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2019
Mohammed Ifraz	19/03/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2019
Iliesa Tuiloma Howard Dakuitoga Lalabalavu	04/09/1984	740417	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2019

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Hemant Kumar	05/06/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/12/2019
Viliame Delana	10/09/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/11/2019
Peni Solei Rokobaro	24/02/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2019
Mohammed Irshad	20/11/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2019
Nayacalevu Tuinabau	06/09/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/11/2019
Ulaiasi Gonevoti	10/11/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/11/2019
Rosalia Tubuna Muavesi	24/12/1982	1057181	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/11/2019
Nick Stark	26/08/1973	1141245	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/11/2019
Tawake Joshua Waqanigaunavou	23/06/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2019
Akuila Tawake	29/05/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2019
Kelera Lele	09/02/1978	1090086	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2019
Aseri Vakarewa Cama	16/12/1983	811658	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2019
Taniela Samutitoga	08/08/1974	1009032	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2019
Cama Fifita Vatu Buinimasi	06/10/1977	1067611	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2019
Franco Curtis Fraser	09/06/1977	1120008	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/11/2019
Osea Manumanukula Naboto	11/08/1978	910102	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/11/2019
Kavaia Naborisi			FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/11/2019
Shazran Abdul Lateef	29/11/1960	886004	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/11/2019
Elvin Arvindra Prasad	19/01/1978	764286	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/11/2019
Ravikash Ravinesh Prasad	13/01/1984	1057239	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/11/2019
Apakuki Vakaloloma	28/11/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2019
Semesa Kaisau	07/02/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2019
Jone Madrai	04/01/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/10/2019

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Paula Tinai	04/11/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/10/2019
Jessie Vitalina	06/03/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/10/2019
Inosi Natai Cagilaba	18/03/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2019
Maleli Waqatabu	29/07/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2019
Issac Lal	03/05/1988	850705	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2019
Rusiate Matai	25/06/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/10/2019
Aisea Naqase	01/12/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/10/2019
Shaista Shahina Jahan	07/10/1992	1013007	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/10/2019
Shaista Shahina Jahan	07/10/1992	1013007	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/10/2019
Tomasi Rabuka	23/05/1958		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/10/2019
Dhani Narayan	13/04/1959		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/10/2019
Taniela Samutitoga	08/08/1974	1009032	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/10/2019
Mohammed Aleem	05/06/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/10/2019
Lyndon Frank Vukicanasau	30/03/1984	1119626	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/10/2019
Eparama Loganimoce	18/02/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/10/2019
Simeli Naresia	19/07/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/10/2019
Saula Lalagavesi	04/08/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/10/2019
Waisake Tabualevu	09/09/1980	818140	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/10/2019
Meli Raiova Natui	21/11/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/09/2019
Adi Taroga	20/06/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/09/2019
Eneri Rokose	30/06/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/09/2019
Jone Tuvakasuka	16/02/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/09/2019
Kitione Rokosuka	07/10/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/09/2019

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Nishant Mahharaj	19/02/1982	1151217	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/09/2019
Pranay Pranish Dayal	12/07/1998	1145922	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/09/2019
Muhammed Raheesh Isoof	28/11/1957		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/09/2019
Moon Woot Lum	19/02/1966	924955	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/09/2019
Semesa Bainivalu Bose	22/02/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/09/2019
Viliame Nasau	11/12/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/09/2019
Peni Naqiri	06/08/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/08/2019
Josua Vosakece	04/03/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/08/2019
Osea Qaluma	09/01/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/08/2019
Vereisi Qewa	26/06/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/08/2019
Kiniviliame Tagaudua	29/09/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/08/2019
Vereniki Vunibola	12/06/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/08/2019
Karun Nadan Goundar	03/12/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/08/2019
Aseri Sakidela	01/04/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/08/2019
Vishek Roshal Sharma	07/07/1994	664840	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/08/2019
Anjileen Shalin Naidu	25/02/1995	1119812	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/08/2019
Mosese Tikotikoca	11/04/1975	863042	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/08/2019
Mataiasi Toa Masilaca	12/07/1985	976658	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/08/2019
Joana Yabakidrau Qarau	19/07/1973	923337	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2019
Salote Bolameke Waivure	07/09/1973	1113715	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2019
Isoa Bukarau	07/07/1972	1013959	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2019
Eseta Roqoli	04/03/1974	974110	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2019
Metuisela Laba	17/09/1976	967574	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2019

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Temo Tuilailai	06/04/1965	970709	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2019
Adi Mara Rufina Qaranivalu	29/08/1986	1148067	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2019
Jack Edward Hiramatsu	17/03/1978	1095728	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2019
Seini Pece Tadulala	03/07/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2019
Melikiseteki Wara	11/08/1979	1015721	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2019
Ajay Chand Narayan	11/10/1958	769234	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/08/2019
Jone Tukana Vonolele	23/05/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2019
Mereoni Drawe Tuilevuka	05/10/1982	FJ8599	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2019
Salote Caraqeti	03/04/1982	906350	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2019
Temo Tuilailai	06/04/1965	970709	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2019
Adi Mara Rufina Qaranivalu	29/08/1986	1148067	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2019
Jack Edward Hiramatsu	17/03/1978	1095728	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2019
Taniela Samutitoga	08/08/1974	1009032	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2019
Abdul Hamid	02/02/1962	899603	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/08/2019
Setoki Bari	26/01/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/08/2019
Akuila Navanuavinaka Gaunavou	02/08/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/08/2019
Dinesh Kumar Dayal	11/04/1988	908897	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/08/2019
Vishal Sami	07/05/1985	CI29872	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/08/2019
Mohammed Imtiaz Zamin	18/05/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/07/2019
Yogesh Nadan	05/07/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/07/2019
Nacanieli Droka	13/04/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/07/2019
Shival Sahil Prasad	25/11/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/07/2019
Shavneel Chand Raj	25/01/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/07/2019

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Ryaan Afroz Dean	16/07/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/07/2019
Jahan Nur	07/06/1970	1101610	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/07/2019
Atesh Chand	13/01/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/07/2019
Mosese Delai	06/05/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/07/2019
Lekima Rokolisoa			FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/07/2019
Naomi Railala Tuisoso	09/08/1962	1087258	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/07/2019
Choon Sik Jeong	09/01/1967	794135	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/07/2019
Mereseini Asinate Luisa Ledua	02/08/1992	929955	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/07/2019
Vuniani Tuqata	11/06/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2019
Waisake Matavou	30/04/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2019
Tevita Kapawale	03/01/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2019
Jone Waqasaqa	25/04/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2019
Pradeep Chandra	23/09/1961	799779	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2019
Wasimul Haque	12/02/1988	840712	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/07/2019
Rulade Veve	02/09/1991	FJ9502	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2019
Chloe Shalenoa Elizabeth Kumar	14/08/1996	1030693	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2019
Aliza Akshara Hussein	23/07/2000	978454	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2019
Waisake Kaivei Dulakibau Gonedua	25/02/1999	1148605	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2019
Taina Nino Raibili	25/05/1992	1151063	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2019
Venina Tinaivugona	16/04/1997	769167	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2019
Rohit Prasad	23/10/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2019
Pio Penaia Tuilawaki	26/11/1996	1143983	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2019
Krishtika Pillay	22/03/1994	775975	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/07/2019

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Sonal Avisein Lal	05/02/1992	971255	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/07/2019
Diwakar Lal	25/09/1988	1089735	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/07/2019
Inoke Bulivou Vakabara	01/03/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/07/2019
Jone Tikoikadavu	08/08/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/06/2019
Paras Ram	23/01/1977	1135884	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/06/2019
Taraivini Turagaicei	11/08/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/06/2019
Mateo Bale	19/07/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/06/2019
Avinesh Kumar	21/02/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/06/2019
Firaaz Jan Mohammed	14/08/1988	1128545	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/06/2019
Zhong Qiang Zhong	15/12/1978	1075464	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/06/2019
Romuluse Raisele Nakiole	29/07/1986	918388	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/06/2019
Naibuka Naisua	08/05/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/06/2019
Jone Lovo	10/07/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/06/2019
Taniela Namualevu	05/10/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/06/2019
Mahendra Prakash Lal	09/03/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/05/2019
Emosi Varivai	11/02/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/05/2019
Navitalai Saluvou	03/10/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/05/2019
Paulo Raasima	17/06/1981	1136097	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/05/2019
Suliasi Taraucu	19/06/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/05/2019
Shyamal Singh	04/06/1991	836949	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/05/2019
Makereta Seniyasi Yanuyanutawa	07/11/1992	792110	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/05/2019
Avinash Ronil Singh	27/01/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/05/2019
Ane Mauleko Natuivau	15/12/1963	579399	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/05/2019

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Sereseini Vulagilala	30/01/1976	1137496	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/05/2019
Sailosi Tabaniwa	02/05/2019		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/05/2019
Sudesh Nair	22/09/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/05/2019
Selvin Kumar	16/06/1996	1149412	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/05/2019
Varinava Naburelevu	11/07/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/05/2019
Richard Sudhir Prakash	02/08/1978	596681	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/05/2019
Hasim Hussein	27/07/1987	775817	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/05/2019
Sitiveni Konataci	09/03/1974	781937	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/05/2019
Tukeni Sucuvou	21/10/1979	876478	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/05/2019
Jagdish Kumar	29/10/1960	979237	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/05/2019
Barbara Montor Laba	09/12/1987	793933	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/05/2019
Sereseini Vulagilala	30/01/1976	1137496	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/05/2019
Jone Bula	19/06/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/05/2019
Aachal Aradhana Sharma	16/03/1996	819800	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/05/2019
Prajeet Singh	10/08/1993	805553	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/04/2019
Kelvin Shaneel Chand	20/12/1988	1110268	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/04/2019
Shymal Nikhil Chand	22/05/1992	879180	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2019
Aslam Ali	08/07/1962		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2019
Ravneel Salendra Kumar	28/06/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2019
Bal Ram	01/02/1962		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2019
Jone Masakia	19/06/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/04/2019
Rajinesh Prasad	11/01/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/04/2019
Amitesh Prasad	27/04/1994	906720	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/04/2019

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Varinava Ratu	12/10/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/04/2019
Moape Tuikenawa	28/05/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/04/2019
Moritikei Qele	22/05/1968	917901	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/04/2019
Makario Aganisimai	26/01/1991	918482	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/04/2019
Naveen Nilesh Sami	20/06/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/04/2019
Leena Nileshni Goundar	08/09/1982	610379	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/04/2019
Nayacalevu Koro Waqatabu	16/04/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/04/2019
Timoci Vakaboro	24/11/1977	1065894	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/03/2019
Karun Nadan Goundar	03/12/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/03/2019
Meena Kumari	03/10/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/03/2019
Josaia Ratu	24/04/1990	822589	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/03/2019
Shazran Abdul Lateef	29/11/1960	886004	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/03/2019
Ritnesh Mishra	13/03/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/03/2019
Mithilesh Prasad	23/05/1980	727542	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/03/2019
Salend Krishna Chetty	05/03/1968	859866	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/03/2019
Meri Latianasiga Sofaia Toko	08/11/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/03/2019
Praneel Nand	16/01/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2019
Seremaia Namanuloa	22/01/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2019
Dipiksha Doris	03/01/1994	9151136	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/03/2019
Vaula Gade Domonakibau Delai	30/06/1981	973619	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/03/2019
Ashnita Ashvini	16/01/1991	835492	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/03/2019
Kelvin Avishek Prasad	17/10/1995	972634	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/03/2019
Vatisiva Tabua	22/03/1995	1084291	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/03/2019

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Terani Akata Atalifo	23/01/1990	1030201	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/03/2019
Adi Salote Josephine Tuwai	14/01/1994	936373	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/03/2019
Shirleen Samantha Khan	28/09/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/03/2019
Mahend Chand Maharaj	21/06/1957	791857	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/03/2019
Sebasitino Bibi			FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/03/2019
Penioni Ciwa	30/06/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/03/2019
Simeli Senigigi	10/10/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/03/2019
Praseel Praneet Prasad	05/09/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/03/2019
Hritik Rishant Chand	26/12/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/03/2019
Swartika Sweta Chand	14/01/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/03/2019
Amol Pawan Chand	22/06/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/03/2019
Avikash Chandra	02/06/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/03/2019
Emosi Lasaqa Dravikula	03/05/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/02/2019
Niven Niten Prasad	02/04/1984	1020581	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/02/2019
Famida Yashmin Begum Ali	22/03/1962	971738	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/02/2019
Taraiasi Dravu	17/09/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2019
Amenatave Somia	07/08/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2019
Shri Natwar Lal	17/12/1972	956732	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2019
Mohinesh	11/06/1988	843779	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/02/2019
One Tes	09/02/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/02/2019
Ting Tes	07/02/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/02/2019
Graeme Edward Hedge	20/07/1961	8179918	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/02/2019
Koresi Taranuku	10/09/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2019

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Epeli Naua	19/07/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2019
Pijila Vularewa Naikawakawavesi	31/12/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2019
Penaia Rokobati	11/04/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2019
Iosefo Rabeka	26/03/1973	891115	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/02/2019
Peni Navakaroko	23/03/1960		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/02/2019
Semesa Tamani	18/02/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/02/2019
Epeli Navenanato	27/07/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/02/2019
Maika Bavou	15/12/1955		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/02/2019
Sitiveni Roqica	08/10/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/02/2019
Ragini Lata Deo	14/08/1971	823094	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/02/2019
Ravi Chand	05/06/1993	P253697	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2019
Roseleen Nisha Mohammed	11/10/1976	829405	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2019
Bhan Pratap	02/05/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2019
Suresh Chand	31/07/1968	793586	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2019
Josua Nasauvina	19/03/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2019
Apimeleki Loto	14/02/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2019
Krishna Murti	21/07/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2019
Ilikimi Karavaki	14/05/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2019
Joeli Cama	24/12/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2019
Salaciel Serewai	16/06/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/01/2019
Lemeki Rasoi			FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/01/2019
Sailesh Kumar Narayan	24/08/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/01/2019
Marika Uqe	15/07/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2019

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Salaciel Serewai	16/06/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2019
Marika Uqe	16/06/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2019
Vishal Nadan	11/12/1996	837883	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/01/2019
Savenaca Radikelo	13/12/1972	871815	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/01/2019
Ravind Narayan	28/12/1974	1059199	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/01/2019
Vereti Ratadraku	17/10/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/01/2019
Makitalena Vadrasola	26/08/1962		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2019
Apimeleki Walevu Dokai	16/11/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2019
Isoa Matanitobua Tubanavau	01/05/1981	716705	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2019
Samuela Naborokia	12/12/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/01/2019
Naborokia	12/12/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/01/2019
Mohammed Tasvindra Tasleem	13/09/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/01/2019
Maciu Rika	18/02/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/01/2019
Adi Tewa Bolaniwaqa	27/08/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/01/2019
Hussein Ali	03/09/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2019
Muneshwar Goundar	09/07/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/01/2019
Abdul Sattar	15/03/1944	922749	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/01/2019
Richard Mikaele Nacanieli	23/07/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/01/2019
Sahfraz Khan	24/05/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/01/2019
Abdul Tabarak Ahemed	09/04/1994	1049079	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2018
Shiu Chand	04/12/1981	891863	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/12/2018
James Dominic Kamsoo	06/05/1963	882516	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/12/2018
Abdul Ayub	11/01/1972	828903	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/12/2018

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Jessie Mcgoon	02/08/1983	793326	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/12/2018
Rajat Maharaj	20/11/1987	972625	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/12/2018
Neha Rukshar	01/04/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/12/2018
Paul Elijah Sorby	29/07/1962	913505	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2018
Nilesh Kumar	28/09/1978	1101362	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/12/2018
Rajneal Rakesh Kumar	08/12/1986	828287	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/12/2018
Manoj Kumar Amarsi Khera	24/04/1973	775382	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/12/2018
Yashvir Sharma	25/09/1998	1095672	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2018
Shania Shina Chand	11/01/1995	833617	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2018
Mereoni Driu	03/05/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2018
Mohammed Shameem	12/09/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2018
Arvind Kumar	15/05/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2018
Eroni Gadolo	13/04/1980	923698	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2018
Mohammed Shahfaraaz Ali	29/08/1989	1058884	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/12/2018
Voniani Tabakaqanaqale Mateiwai	23/07/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2018
Ashwini Rachna Prasad	09/04/1987	885211	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/12/2018
Avelish Roy Lal	04/11/1991	1135103	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/12/2018
Timaima Fine Folau Lasike	02/07/1998	1052518	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2018
Suki Wu Wong	05/12/1994	1115548	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2018
Sheenal Shimran Kumar	31/01/1998	1090392	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2018
Shaktika Kumar	16/10/1983	876476	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2018
Sera Lenora Winsome D Lala	18/03/1997	839170	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2018
Sera Eileen Talei Talei	20/02/1987	969775	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2018

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Sera Eileen Talei Tawake	20/02/1987	969775	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2018
Ravindra Rishaal Mudliar	04/05/1993	1003050	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2018
Sailesh Praveen Kumar	13/04/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2018
Joji Cavalevu	04/03/1992	952788	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/12/2018
Himani Devi	03/07/1990	1134740	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/12/2018
Yogeeta Mala	22/04/1994	1034053	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/12/2018
Jione Pene Haukoulua	11/01/1995	907973	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/12/2018
Sudeshni Wati Singh	27/06/1980	1132143	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/12/2018
Simran Kaur	21/06/1999	1115963	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/12/2018
Priya Pritika Lal	19/01/1988	1002861	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/12/2018
Mereani Ledua Turagabeci	12/03/1998	1045659	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/12/2018
Romnik Kiron Shashi	26/09/1979	1084537	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2018
Nacanieli Balemaisolomone Katonivakatuku	05/06/1985	1031081	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2018
Peniame Naqaco	02/07/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2018
Ronald Vikash Pratap	11/02/1981	922619	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2018
Bhavishree Ananda	06/05/1999	1023026	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2018
Shayal Simran Prasad	21/09/1999	1072218	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2018
Shrishti Shivangani	03/03/1992	822785	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2018
Mohini Lata	03/04/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/11/2018
Benedict Saututoka Mario	09/07/1973	929031	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/11/2018
Sanjesh Kumar	10/08/1986	701889	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/11/2018
Shehana Tasneem Aleem	04/01/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2018
Aiaz Ramzan Ali	16/08/1977	821673	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2018

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Riaz Ali	26/06/1975	742635	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2018
Aseri Cama	23/09/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/11/2018
Iowane Volau	07/02/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/11/2018
Jolame Waqa Dekai	11/09/1968		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/11/2018
Alaveti Veramo	12/02/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2018
Shivani Charan	15/04/1999	1085601	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2018
Duksha Kalyan	13/02/1967	1067265	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/11/2018
Filimaina Tupou	21/02/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2018
Charlene Shalmeeta Shekhar	25/08/1994	827163	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2018
Mohammed Farish	12/01/1997	1129922	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2018
Ratu Semi Naisevunivai Divavesi	27/10/1991	1137952	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/11/2018
Sakuisa Nawainilagi	02/09/1968		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Sairusi Radrala Balekotoisuva Soko	14/05/1990	1130537	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Adit Anusheel Ram	30/03/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Mafi Talei Koto	17/10/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Sharma Saista	18/04/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Shamal Narayan	11/10/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Nandita Nandani Rao	12/01/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Ezna Nisha	22/11/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Pravesh Yash Chand	19/07/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Sonam Sanjeeta Chand	23/06/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Zaina Zahean Nisha	23/02/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Sameer Taki Mohammed	02/05/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018

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Salanieta Lewakeli	12/03/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Shaneel Sumit Prakash	07/04/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Naibuka Lutumailagi	28/05/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Fulori Raqalo	06/06/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Abdul Zorhab	12/08/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Shirshti Shiriashna Nadan	06/10/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Pranita Prithika Naidu	07/01/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Sanjay Prasad	26/05/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Shiva Shankaran Nair	22/11/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Leba Ofa	18/01/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Saimoni Latianara	21/08/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Shameel Shamooz Khan	09/11/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Alumita Ranatuni Ratubuli	27/03/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Teuaia Atitua	03/04/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Deepak Krishneel Kumar Singh	03/03/1987	710616	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/10/2018
Jacinta Shyon Sukhu	23/04/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Nanise Sigatabu	16/10/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Ashmita Shivani Kumar	30/10/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Akash Aklesh Chand	25/10/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Viliame Komainuku	30/04/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Kalara Nola Nakuna	12/12/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Amelia Makirina Kado	14/03/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Abdul Shahjid	22/09/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018

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Talica Veirauru	03/04/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Mere Rokotuni Tinailoloma	03/07/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Veronika Selai	09/10/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Salanieta Cavuiliati	10/08/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Reapi Nataci Vunibola	07/02/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Priyanka Devi	04/01/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Shayal Ratishma Singh	21/07/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Merylin Lomani	23/11/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Kurt Ivan Johns	10/01/1997		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Mereia Silakati Kaumaitotoya	03/10/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Shweta Shivanjani Roshni	10/03/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Shalom Faith Rakesa	19/09/1998		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Elisapesi Lupe Masirewa	31/07/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Alipate Gonerogo Madigibuli	14/08/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Jack Mcgoon Keni	18/07/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Asenaca Bulivosa Rawamila	18/02/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Vishal Rohit Prasad	06/12/1982	1027181	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/10/2018
Sanjil Bhan	12/06/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/10/2018
Maria Matai Ratulutu	27/03/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/10/2018
Dinesh Chand Sharma	13/08/1970	1116135	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/10/2018
Reginald Rohinesh Lal	27/07/1975	892506	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2018
Rajendra Singh	14/07/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2018
Venasio Tokatokavanua Saunivalu	17/04/1969	855996	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/10/2018

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Abdul Zuber	17/09/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/10/2018
Mahend Chand Maharaj	21/06/1957		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/10/2018
Tarunesh Sanjesh Kumar Chetty	03/04/1996	918705	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/10/2018
Tomasi Tuibua	27/07/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2018
Sela Kurudanini	28/03/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2018
Semi Nailaulau	28/08/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2018
Meli Laveta	13/09/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2018
Taniela Tuidraki	26/02/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2018
Manaini Vutoni	3/26/0083		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2018
Taniela Tuidraki	26/02/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2018
Tomasi Tuibuna			FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2018
Isireli Lisadra	04/04/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2018
Mohammed Ramjan	07/12/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/10/2018
Arendra Sushi Deo	30/10/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/10/2018
Meli Vurewa	01/04/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/10/2018
Epeli Dawai	17/06/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/10/2018
Saleshni Devi			FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/10/2018
Masake Nalewabau	17/06/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/10/2018
Maciu Ualala	19/06/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/10/2018
Ratu Henry Lovobalavu Marawai	06/04/2001		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/10/2018
Prashneel Datt	10/03/1993	741669	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/10/2018
Vishwa Nand Sharma	11/07/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/10/2018
Sajneel Sanjeef Sharma	22/05/1996	1047479	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/10/2018

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Leilani Solrun Mata Lett	08/03/1976	1099736	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/10/2018
Sultan Ali	29/01/1944	1013807	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/10/2018
Ritesh Kumar	03/03/1974	1039883	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/10/2018
Sagar Anthony Chinaya	24/03/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/10/2018
Sanjay Raman	15/12/1983	877453	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/10/2018
Saiyal Ali	22/06/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/09/2018
Courtney Mabel Paul Ann Underwood	10/05/1987	951938	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2018
Viliame Vunivalu Taloga	30/12/1965		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2018
Ajay Achari	25/05/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2018
Navitalai Naivalulevu	11/07/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2018
Taniela Kepa Cavu Jerema	25/04/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2018
Shameem Khan	10/07/1970	937346	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/09/2018
Rajend Prasad Charan	09/05/1973	1105524	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/09/2018
Ronald Amitesh Kumar	11/03/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/09/2018
Sonal Permal	28/02/2002		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/09/2018
Sat Narayan	17/12/1960	1054041	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/09/2018
Ratnesh Lal Jattan	23/06/1975	913075	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/09/2018
Kamlesh Chandra	22/11/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/09/2018
Setoki Ceinaturaga	11/04/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/09/2018
Keven Kalpesh Chand	24/02/1993	784795	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/09/2018
Ronald Ritesh Narayan	28/01/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/09/2018
Shaneil Suresh Autar	12/04/1984	764605	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/08/2018
Sat Narayan	17/12/1960	1054041	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/08/2018

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Ronald Ritesh Narayan	28/01/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/08/2018
Asaeli Qaranivalu Matairavula	11/09/1978	872508	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/08/2018
Nacanieli Raida	07/07/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/08/2018
Losana Senicaucou Ledua Tavo	28/11/1997	921126	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2018
Ajay Kumar	18/01/1971	962092	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/08/2018
Shalendra Bhan Singh	22/08/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/08/2018
Vinesh Kumar Mistry	23/11/1976	1117203	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/08/2018
Josika Devi	15/09/1978	1028767	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/08/2018
Shazran Abdul Lateef	29/11/1960	886004	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/08/2018
Mosese Tuisorisori	03/06/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/08/2018
Ashifa Shabnam Nisha	16/11/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/08/2018
Kevin Karnesh Kumar	02/04/1986	912440	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/08/2018
Vikash Vishal Prasad	14/01/1985	836738	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/08/2018
Sanjeev Ram Chetty	17/11/1979	920688	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/07/2018
Simione Muavou	10/05/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/07/2018
Vinesh Naicker	13/07/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/07/2018
Rajendra	17/06/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/07/2018
Ikavote Vuniyayawa	29/03/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/07/2018
Malakai Soko	08/06/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/07/2018
Shalendra Karan	10/12/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/07/2018
Varinava Ratu	12/10/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/07/2018
Peni Naqiri	05/08/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/07/2018
Rakesh Deo	14/02/1982	805657	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/07/2018

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Sandeep Sen	21/04/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/07/2018
Mohammed Azad Hassan	25/09/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/07/2018
Mohammed Kayoom	19/02/1960		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/07/2018
Kitione Lalakomocoi	09/02/1965	664824	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/07/2018
Emosi Vueti	07/10/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/07/2018
Aman Amendra Prasad	30/01/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/07/2018
Emosi Vueti	07/10/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/07/2018
Aman Amendra Prasad	30/01/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/07/2018
Leone Seresere	19/06/2000		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/07/2018
Iowane Seru	12/10/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/07/2018
Shiu Nandan	01/09/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/07/2018
Sitiveni Tuinaserau	11/12/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/07/2018
Micheal Fong	07/10/1950	391339	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2018
Jona Rokocili	24/08/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/07/2018
Viliame Nabobo	25/02/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/07/2018
Waisea Dakai	07/04/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/07/2018
Neomai Ledua Moala	03/08/1978	1024507	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/07/2018
Maleli Rakanace Varawa	09/04/1989	930524	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/07/2018
Sailesh Kumar Singh	30/05/1975	939377	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2018
Prakash Amarsi Garana	12/10/1977	745338	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/07/2018
Elvin Arvindra Prasad	19/01/1978	764286	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/07/2018
Mohammed Kaium	25/11/1960	1005738	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/07/2018
Ritesh Ravi Prasad	09/08/1987	870163	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/07/2018

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Ashiq Ali Azimullah	01/10/1989	P00020637	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2018
Keshni Devi	20/04/1970	954516	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/07/2018
Shaneil Suresh Autar	12/04/1984	764605	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/07/2018
Bobby Jainendra Vikash	24/12/1965	1028736	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/07/2018
Isaac Anand Lal	03/05/1988	850705	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/07/2018
Yogesh Nadan	05/07/1972	899911	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/06/2018
Prakash Amarsi Garana	12/10/1977	745338	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/06/2018
Sailesh Kumar Singh	30/05/1975	939377	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/06/2018
Litiana Mocololo Tukaituraga Qiliho	28/06/1996	1055355	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/06/2018
Helen May Esther Lasela Traill	31/05/1997	1001033	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/06/2018
Jagdish Prasad	24/04/1962	901324	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/06/2018
Abdul Raihaan	12/04/1997	1112397	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/06/2018
Peni Senikarawa	13/12/1964	1063997	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/06/2018
Laisiasa Valesu	26/09/1981	926760	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/05/2018
Praveen Nandani Mudaliar	04/10/1979	503259	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/05/2018
Reginald Rohinesh Lal	27/07/1975	892506	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/05/2018
Mohammed Jaaved Khan	24/04/1986	714445	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/05/2018
Mohammed Shamshood	02/08/1971	1054851	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/05/2018
Kishor Kumar	22/10/1956	764380	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/05/2018
Surendra Singh	16/12/1943	702693	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/05/2018
Edward P Robinson	15/12/1959	633375	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/05/2018
Chandra Kant Narsey	18/08/1959		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/05/2018
Kushal Datt	05/09/1988	850439	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/05/2018

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Patricia Karaivanua	02/02/1994	1008080	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/05/2018
Ejaz Mohammed	16/06/1972	552821	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/05/2018
Sunita Sangita Devi	05/03/1976	569544	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2018
Abdul Feroz Khan	21/03/1976	1055589	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/05/2018
Aman Prasad	12/10/1991	902367	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/05/2018
Abishai Asish Krishna	20/06/1996	934668	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/05/2018
Rovil Rovinesh Chand	14/11/1986	659549	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/05/2018
Puran Singh	24/04/1952	826556	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/05/2018
Ashwini Rachna Prasad	09/04/1987	885211	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/05/2018
Arshaad Asraf Khan	03/03/1980	670982/748626	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/05/2018
Kaushal Renu Sami	01/11/1972	886875	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/05/2018
Ajjendra Prasad	22/03/1969	969696	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/05/2018
Arshaad Ashraf Khan		748626	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/05/2018
Amit Kumar	17/02/1980	1070955	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/05/2018
Madhu Lata	15/04/1973	935172	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/05/2018
Ratnesh Lal Jattan	23/06/1975	913075	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/05/2018
Sangeeta Shaleen Devi	03/01/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2018
Ajjendra Prasad	22/03/1969	969696	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/04/2018
Ejaz Mohammed	16/06/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/04/2018
To Wui Jacky Fung	14/10/1952	967341	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2018
Narendra Prasad	12/09/1964	767881	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2018
Ripon Kumar Baral	15/01/1976	1014143	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/04/2018
Sheryle Chand	17/06/1993	761865	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/04/2018

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Sanjana Devi	27/02/1991	1025974	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2018
Ronal Kavitesh Sharma	28/05/1987	945188	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2018
Mohammed Saleem Hussein	20/01/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/04/2018
Vilive Ratumaisala	21/05/1971	1061908	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/04/2018
Setareki Rokosaluwai	30/07/1974	644852	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/04/2018
Luseane Kotoidaveta Waqanivere	28/02/1959	1016397	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/04/2018
Samuela Marika Newa Waqalevu	04/12/1962	1048911	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/03/2018
Ilaijia Jitoko Lewenilovo	17/01/1970	934475	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/03/2018
Arietta Molli Sylvia Baleinasiga	11/03/1998	932695	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/03/2018
Vinayal Prakash	08/03/1996	931013	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/03/2018
Laisiasa Vakadrudomo Jioji	31/03/1955		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/03/2018
Nemani Viribaleidelainasava Waqa	12/10/1987	1107045	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2018
Harikesh Dass Khushal	13/01/1998	1091453	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2018
Nasemoon Nisha Khan	29/05/1992	1013228	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2018
Tevita Naivalubalavu Tobeyaweni	30/03/1995	1027855	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2018
Navitalai Nabuca	22/10/1976	991105	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/03/2018
Narendra Prasad	12/09/1964	767881	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/03/2018
Thomas Hewson	09/10/1969	641952	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/03/2018
Lidia Vilaiwaqa Oneill	22/09/1972	1018858	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2018
Mohammed Rizwan Khan	13/02/1997	814482	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/03/2018
Angeline Ashwini Murti	14/02/1995	1095636	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/03/2018
Jeremaia Tuwai	07/11/1983	792076	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/03/2018
Vivek Prasad	20/03/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2018

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Ashrita Arti Singh	08/05/1981	788890	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2018
Pranesh Koshal Kant	08/02/1972	931157	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/03/2018
Renuka Devi	19/10/1965	995369	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/03/2018
Log Nadan	28/10/1950	906953	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/03/2018
Zoe Leila Maharaj Moore	25/05/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/03/2018
Rajesh Chand	31/12/1971	865721	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/03/2018
Azial Zaniel Ali	13/11/1986	921442	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/03/2018
Sereima Ue Veivakurabuitaki Rokovada	07/01/1966	951706	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/02/2018
Shiuwal Shavnil Chand	06/04/1994	1064666	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/02/2018
Varinava Seresereilawaki Ratabua	10/06/1977	940280	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/02/2018
Razaia Anita Kaushal	06/09/1965	781134	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/02/2018
Shafrin Shazia Bi	12/02/1995	1020549	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/02/2018
James Raj Gopal	30/12/1992	964605	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/02/2018
Vikranth Shivneel Sami	04/05/1993	938470	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/02/2018
Waseem Zafar Khan	29/07/1993	718144	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/02/2018
Aneesha Chand	18/04/1994	1095399	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/01/2018
Shaneel Shalesh Kumar	13/01/1985	750659	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/01/2018
Atish Avenit Lal	06/11/1993	969475	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/01/2018
Simran Shayal Narayan	23/01/1998	1089834	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/01/2018
Sekove Rokovereni Tuisuva	07/05/1973	745318	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/01/2018
	07/10/1995	1079660	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/01/2018
Apete Tavo Yaqona	02/02/1977	842996	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/01/2018
Salanieta Daveta Tamani	31/05/1974	1024558	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/01/2018

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Hanniel Challen	18/08/1973	362353	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/01/2018
Kamlesh Lata Arun	22/10/1958		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/01/2018
Rakesh Chetty	05/02/1970	1038226	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/01/2018
Ronal Kavitesh Sharma	28/05/1987	945188	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2018
Hirdesh Narayan			FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2018
Ratu Semi Naisevunivai			FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2018
Ronil Ronit Kumar	03/02/1985	1029754	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/01/2018
Shiwani Vikashni Sami	06/03/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/01/2018
Tokasa Vakasau	14/05/1993	973714	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/01/2018
Gyan Wati	30/11/1960	806869	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/01/2018
Merewairita A Natoma Kau	04/07/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/01/2018
Nujahan Khan	08/06/1958		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/01/2018
Anusheel Shalend Chand	21/09/1996	790478	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/01/2018
Paulo Ratumaikoro	20/04/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/12/2017
Salome Tinai	17/05/1992	925666	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/12/2017
Monit Karan Maharaj	08/08/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/12/2017
Darshika X	25/09/1996	971835	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/12/2017
Divshal Saigal Sharma	17/01/1995	1074811	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/12/2017
Rakesh Sami	09/11/1971	799792	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2017
Lowami Kula Sibili	29/09/1985	1061916	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/12/2017
Reena Priyadarshni	19/08/1996	1023137	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2017
Prashishya Kumar	15/08/1997	821568	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2017
Sital Sawastika Prakash	02/04/1998	1042018	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2017

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Avishal Ashnit Kumar	28/08/1998	972325	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2017
Pawan Priya Dutt	12/04/1996	1084063	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2017
Preeti Priya Prakash Prasad	04/12/1989	922759	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2017
Munisha Priya Reddy	23/06/1994	965226	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2017
Karishma Devi	06/02/1988	1070650	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2017
Muneel Shivam Reddy	03/12/1997	1090057	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2017
Vashu Reddy	23/10/1982	892598	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2017
Sevuti Tuniavou	09/02/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2017
Luke Kubuwai	27/02/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2017
Ashneel Vikash Nath	09/09/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2017
Vasemaca Eleniwai	19/03/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2017
Lavenia Nonu Baleinabuli	09/12/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2017
Haleema Farah Bano	16/04/2010		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2017
Humaid Ali	19/09/2007		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2017
Faria Farha Bano			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2017
Govind Swamy Goundar	26/09/1968	828879	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2017
Vanisha Signorina Lata	19/12/1996	763379	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/12/2017
Shyna Sharie Singh	10/09/1996	875669	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2017
Neha Navineeta Devi	14/02/1997	941440	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2017
Shreta Sheenal Kapoor	09/10/1996	945607	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2017
Sabrin Mumtaz Prasad	25/01/1996	1095823	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2017
Amit Kartik Kumar	06/02/1996	1082236	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2017
Mursarat Shanaiz Bi	25/02/1994	1038742	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2017

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Priya Priteshni Chand	05/05/1994	1099046	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/12/2017
Komal Karishma	04/05/1991	1048350	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2017
Emosi Rabuka Levy Draunidalo	26/12/2013		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2017
Lavenia Nonu Baleinabuli	09/12/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/12/2017
Shin Ho Yu	01/01/1953	420199	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/12/2017
Vicky Vikash Chand	13/04/1982	997993	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2017
Somika Ashwini Kumar	18/01/1997	953195	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2017
Ulamila Monica Cagivanua	05/06/1997	984330	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2017
Lucil Simpson	01/04/1996	1091789	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2017
Shivneel Pravneet Chandra	17/02/1998	891238	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2017
Takayawa Labati Gaunavou	05/03/1996	1001589	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2017
X Radhia	06/10/1995	951150	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2017
Gulista Begum	12/08/1980	758526	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2017
Mohammed Azaad Alam	15/12/1979	758256	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2017
Kenneth John Lanyon	13/04/1984	1091768	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2017
Mehwish Nafizat Dean	30/05/1995	908133	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2017
Shaniya Shailendran	15/11/1998	866397	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2017
Shaheel Singh	19/08/1997	1089626	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2017
Aman Preet Kaur	25/10/1991	844479	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2017
Samantha Esbel Raju	03/02/1999	1093268	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2017
Hemita Achjima Pillay	23/05/1996	868255	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2017
Amitesh Avishek Kumar	30/07/1996	1092169	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/11/2017
Timoci Kacanavesikula Bentley	24/09/1989	964024	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/11/2017

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Vilitaki Laurence Liutaki	27/01/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/11/2017
Solomoni Buini	18/06/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/11/2017
Vinal Vishal Prakash	18/02/1993	907371	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2017
Navjeet Kaur	09/12/1992	960168	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2017
Shannon Shynal Singh	26/07/1997	1075739	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2017
Jiutajia Ledua Turagabeci	01/01/1997	1003397	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2017
Avikesh Kumar Lal	23/09/1997	966014	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2017
Shivneel Prakash	03/12/1995	972542	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2017
Kaliopate Tavola	15/03/1989	848953	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2017
Darshana Parmar	11/09/1995	1026432	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2017
Shanta Wati	04/10/1967	793982	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/11/2017
Wanitelu Daumimoala Moimoi	06/10/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2017
Asish Achay Kumar	22/03/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2017
Carol Aashiana Hanif	04/06/1988	526836	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2017
Manasa Guivalu	03/10/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2017
Alice Sashi Lata Din	07/09/1965		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2017
Salote Tagaloa Tokalau	04/07/1984	1054708	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2017
Josevata Waqanidomoni	23/09/1996		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/11/2017
Nishant Kishan Kumar	10/08/1995	979694	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/11/2017
Muni Ratnam Pillai	11/02/1993	1004187	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/11/2017
Ashmita Shivani Karan	27/03/1995	1093923	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/11/2017
Aloesi Takayawa Kacilala	03/12/1995	787149	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/11/2017
Watisoni Benjamin Cili	07/04/1994	1032863	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2017

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Vasitiva Tabua	22/03/1995	1084291	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2017
Netani Salaba Ramuatiga	21/03/1993	1094125	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2017
Elina Lewaniqaqa Bakani	19/07/1996	983743	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2017
Krishneel Kamal Venkatesh	11/09/1948		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/11/2017
Salesh Chand	03/10/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/11/2017
Shagufta Zahira Ali	10/04/1997	830684	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2017
Arti Reddy	21/09/1995	797564	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2017
Shefali Anushri	21/07/1998	912053	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2017
Mashhuda Nusrat Din	21/11/1996	1083971	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2017
Simita Shayal Chand	30/05/1998	1032407	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2017
Aachal Anjini Sharma	26/11/1997	967434	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2017
Rashika Priya Chand	18/11/1987	963555	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2017
Parshantika Shivagni Naicker	24/02/1998	962001	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2017
Fazeelah Faazleen Sheik	15/05/1998	886085	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Hetha Khatri	10/02/1998	1077519	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Francis Danny Gomes	27/04/1998	816693	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Abdul Saiyad Khan	03/03/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Melisha Kumar	16/07/1998	961075	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Ravi Akshay Kumar	28/12/1998	1027106	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Abhishek Kumar	31/12/1996	1096176	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Samantha Shastii Narayan	20/06/1998	855492	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Shalene Sabrina Shania Khanoum	29/06/1996	1086372	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Anushilta Kumar	20/02/1994	807883	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017

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Ritambhara Sudarshani Rao	28/08/1994	819854	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Reshal Nikilesh Raj	19/11/1993	870833	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Rohan Rahul Prasad	17/03/1998	798552	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Kiritika Darshani Sharma	29/03/1996	799188	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Sweta Shristi Raj	18/01/1996	1078328	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Sanjanesh Narayan	25/05/1995	1086094	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Nemai Savuwaqa Onorata Vugakoto	15/05/1974	964921	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/11/2017
Saijeda Bi	27/08/1997	926267	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/11/2017
Parnesh Kumar	19/08/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/11/2017
Viliame Sefanaia Inukihagana	30/05/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/11/2017
Kolinio Naulago Boseiwaqa	31/05/1982	899872	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/11/2017
Inoke Bulivou	07/11/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/11/2017
Kelevi Lalawailevu	23/05/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/11/2017
Rajnesh Prasad	27/08/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/11/2017
Sailesh Chand	03/10/1970	1074970	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/11/2017
Kitione Lalakomocoi	09/02/1965	664824	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/10/2017
Jone Cagimaria			FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/10/2017
Ronald Tabrez Rahim	26/03/1979	825459	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/10/2017
Joseph Robert Prasad	25/12/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2017
Filimone Seru Dalituicama	29/11/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2017
Jone Cagimaria			FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2017
Richgina Akata Varea	29/09/2005	1027476	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/10/2017
Kasaya Moli Taka	30/03/1990	911675	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2017

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Mohammed Janif	08/06/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2017
Veniana Devu Katonitabua Naqasima	01/04/1962		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2017
Josefa Manakiwai	25/09/1993		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2017
Mohammed Feroz Ali	06/04/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2017
Nadeem Agrar Ali	22/01/1980	552289	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2017
Pita Leqaiwasa Seutinaviti	05/12/1959	1075085	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2017
Levani Nadriva	08/12/1970	1080792	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2017
Amani Makoe Valebalavu	20/02/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/10/2017
Shagufta Shereen	25/10/1993	1083940	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/10/2017
Navneet Neal Kumar Sen	25/07/1993	1065911	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/10/2017
Nigel Aynish Kumar	06/03/1995	885628	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/10/2017
Mohammed Zaved Khan	09/01/1994	1060088	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/10/2017
Bimlesh Singh	07/05/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/10/2017
Apakuki Sowane	04/03/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/10/2017
Epeli Ruivadra	19/12/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/10/2017
Roneet Lal	09/01/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2017
Bulivou Sigatabu Ratu	10/05/1961	962539	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/09/2017
Nanise Gucake	18/02/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/09/2017
Samisoni Adrian Cakau	19/12/1988	838362	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/09/2017
Uliano Samunaka	08/01/1991	784784	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/09/2017
Farzana Dean	04/09/1979	889314	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/09/2017
Reapi Naikacoa Qeteqetelevu	25/12/1990	979542	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/09/2017
Alishah Sakina Ali	23/04/1992	1083146	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/09/2017

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Kartika Kajal	08/02/1994	1068332	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/09/2017
Musarat Natasha Begg	20/08/1991	1042941	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2017
Marlie Tebakanabane Rota	06/04/1972	777014	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2017
Siri Ram	19/12/1970	849045	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/09/2017
Mohammed Fariaz	08/04/1973	1042789	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/09/2017
Don Henry Donald Bruce	12/09/1965	840129	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/09/2017
Steven Krishna Naidu	22/12/1969	1004077	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/09/2017
Zhang Yong	05/06/1961	652347	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/09/2017
Tubale Latianara	19/07/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/09/2017
Akash Vivek Chand	23/09/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/09/2017
Emosi Qio	30/12/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/08/2017
Sidhi Sania Singh	17/05/2009		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/08/2017
Renil Romit Lal	21/02/1992	1008248	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/08/2017
Romulo Vunituraga	24/11/1965		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2017
Parnesh Kumar	19/08/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/08/2017
Sairusi Laveta Tora	04/07/1991	912919	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/07/2017
Pranesh	19/05/1978	692454	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/07/2017
Kamal Kapoor	30/01/1970	733781	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/07/2017
Ronda May	09/01/1981	941637	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/07/2017
Rutmatafa Penamino Tavo	24/06/1957	952943	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/07/2017
Sefeti Tarterani	17/04/1945	737358	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/07/2017
Atish Lal	29/08/1982	786815	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/07/2017
Manish Vishal Sharma	07/09/1977	799798	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/07/2017

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Emilaini Mavoa	17/09/1951	568334	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/07/2017
Jonati Malamala Mavoa	15/10/1971	995196	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/07/2017
Heemash Sawant Lal	19/12/1986	770202	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/07/2017
Taha Folau Turagabeci	09/09/1983	964108	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/07/2017
Luke Rawalai	30/04/1960	845663	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/07/2017
Mohammed Ikbal	30/08/1964	1070287	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2017
Moushmi Padyachi	13/09/1981	981949	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/06/2017
Avnesh Chand	10/11/1986	770601	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/06/2017
Muneshwar Reddy	15/11/1979	1011389	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/06/2017
Rajesh Kumar	26/12/1974	1075433	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/06/2017
Ronald Lal	18/02/1987	788192	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/06/2017
Waisake Rasalala	09/03/1993	914257	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/06/2017
Mohammed Iqbal	30/08/1964	997642	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/06/2017
Bijay Singh	07/04/1975	1000112	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/05/2017
Risiate Cama Tawakilai	24/03/1983	947535	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/05/2017
Cecilia Talei Delphina Desmond	19/02/1997	1121941	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/05/2017
	03/08/1964	9967642	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/05/2017
Shailesh Prasad	22/05/1971	1029202	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/05/2017
Vincent Francis	07/05/1988	738440	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/05/2017
Shyamal Ranish Chand	29/02/1984	534698	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/04/2017
Shaiban	14/05/1959	852876	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/04/2017
Rohit Rewal	01/04/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/04/2017
Tanvi Miska Kumar	03/07/2010	880366	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/04/2017

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Salandra Deo	10/06/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/03/2017
Shaiz Safara Hussein	06/10/1976	437473	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/03/2017
Shrivendra Deo Singh	23/02/1973	927428	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/03/2017
Marm Roseann Judy Ratuva	02/08/1969	1052294	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2017
Robert Opi Fotofili	24/03/1966	759228	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/03/2017
Suliana Qaya	10/12/1949	424924	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/03/2017
Sachin Dev Varman	17/08/1974	568615	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/03/2017
Bimal Prakash	05/12/1963	9920018	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/03/2017
Ronika Kiran	11/09/1984	680249	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/03/2017
Ashrita Arti Singh	08/05/1981	788890	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/02/2017
Mohamemd Shahil Abraan	01/03/1994	909214	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/02/2017
Atunaisa Rorani Ravatu	05/11/1972	867620	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/02/2017
Vinod Lal	11/12/1966	918682	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/02/2017
Amit Kumar Sharma	09/07/1991	645731	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/02/2017
Alexander Wilson Avu Hicks	22/06/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2017
Avinesh Babu Vere	16/05/1983	557189	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2017
Jainesh Kumar	10/07/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/02/2017
Neha Natasha Narayan	16/03/1995	1137325	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/02/2017
Shaneel Salesh Kumar	13/01/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/02/2017
Gaurangbhai Mukundbhai Patel	25/12/1987	1029672	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/02/2017
Samisoni Rakabu	19/08/1981	766000	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/01/2017
Navitesh Nischal Prasad	06/11/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/01/2017
Iliesa Naqura Jordan Waqavonovono	07/01/1992	987066	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/01/2017

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Aisake Bulivou Cakacaka	11/03/1991	871276	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/01/2017
Robert Opi Fotofili	24/03/1966	759228	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/01/2017
Jashneil Vishal Singh	28/01/1987	418272	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/01/2017
Seremaia Naicovi	06/11/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/01/2017
Mohammed Ikbali	30/08/1964	997642	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/01/2017
Mohammed Ikbali	30/08/1964	997642	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/01/2017
Rahul Kumar	31/12/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/01/2017
Ponijese Bainimoli Baleinuku	22/01/1995	963554	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/01/2017
Rosie Sangeeta Sharma	25/05/1991	649952	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/01/2017
Mere Tubunawasa Vulawalu	06/01/1961	950924	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/01/2017
Semi Magia	27/10/1965		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/12/2016
Dharan Prasad	25/04/1965		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/12/2016
Aluesi Keretu Taylor	28/03/1970	1038216	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/12/2016
Surya Narayan	20/01/1961	904107	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/12/2016
Shely Shobana Nadan	22/01/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/12/2016
Peter Man Yuk Fong	07/12/1963	846503	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/12/2016
Mohamemd Shahil Abraan	01/03/1994	909214	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/12/2016
Mainaz Nisha	14/11/1985	912157	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/12/2016
Rohit Singh	30/11/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/12/2016
Amendra Nath	06/07/1993	1053640	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/12/2016
Lodoviko Degei	26/02/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2016
Teresia Seniana	16/03/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/11/2016
Mohammed Zubair	20/03/1988	973310	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/11/2016

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Ashish Prasad	14/09/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/11/2016
Viliame Katia	13/08/1979	777565	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/11/2016
Viliame Metuisela Katia	13/08/1979	777565	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/11/2016
Bobby Dharmendra Shankar	05/07/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/11/2016
Kalisi Vuvueika Sakiusa	06/03/1969	948610	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/11/2016
Li Ma	05/11/1957	846861	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/11/2016
Jona Davonu	31/07/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2016
Pita Jacob Matairavula	25/08/1962	723383	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/11/2016
Serupi Caqusau	10/09/1974	947434	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/11/2016
Penaia Dimuri Drauna	19/11/1968	778273	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/11/2016
Manase Talala	17/05/1963	899280	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/11/2016
Maika Barenage	31/05/1994	CI29886	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/11/2016
Dhirendra Nand Singh	12/02/1979	958341	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/11/2016
Sakiusa Nakalevu Vainisalia	07/02/1999		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/11/2016
Tahira Anya Katarina	20/12/2013	956636	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/10/2016
Ratu Livai Koroibulileka Waqairawai	27/10/1983	991262	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2016
Timoci Naulu	01/06/1975	901287	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2016
Prashreel Datt	10/03/1993	741669	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/10/2016
Misaele Cakacaka	14/12/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/10/2016
Atelaite Luvuci	04/03/1993	963269	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/09/2016
Apolosi Sevai Junior	03/04/1988		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2016
Aseri Vakaloloma		732143	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/09/2016
Temalesi Rokolewasau	06/01/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/09/2016

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Shivnil Ray Chand	14/10/1994	476421	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/09/2016
Eneri Abbas Ali	18/04/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/09/2016
Netani Baleirara	30/10/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/09/2016
Eneri Abbas Ali	18/04/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/09/2016
Viliame Wate Kubukawa	24/03/1982	FJ6018	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/09/2016
Mukesh Raj Naidu	24/03/1975	833138	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2016
Khalil Hussein	22/01/1959	918057	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2016
Asis Arvind Kumar	20/11/1977	439040	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2016
Mohammed Shahkeel Khan	13/02/1981	515076	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/09/2016
Venina Adimailabasa Ratumainaceva	11/07/1969	573882	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/09/2016
Atonio Racika Waqanisanini	13/05/1978	1026258	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/09/2016
Luisa Kabuta Nanovo	26/11/1971	774854	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/08/2016
Esala Qaniuci	08/01/1962	990233	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/08/2016
Charlie Fatiaki	29/11/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2016
Hasrat Ali	20/11/1970	657139	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/08/2016
Setareki Niubasaga	08/03/1976	768103	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/08/2016
Semi Namaraulu	13/09/1962	977412	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/08/2016
Zinaz Neha Buksh	19/03/1986	750748	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/07/2016
Daive Lal Singh	01/12/1995		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/07/2016
Salendra Sen Sinha	30/07/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/07/2016
Sailesh Kumar Singh	30/05/1975	564898	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/07/2016
Rakesh Gounder	07/06/1979	890449	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/06/2016
Filipe Rauca	29/09/1985	827228	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/06/2016

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Ajeestesh Kumar	02/10/1984	779039	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/06/2016
Pravinesh Chandra	04/06/1979	946390	FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/06/2016
Sheik Shamim	19/02/1970	982832	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/06/2016
Ratu George Naivakarurunigauna	19/06/1970	908717	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/06/2016
Reshma Devi	15/09/1954	913095	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2016
Anand Kumar	16/08/1973	853442	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2016
Tarsem Singh	18/02/1931	570563	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/06/2016
Amos Mulevoro Koi Rogoyawa	29/03/1983	498493	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/05/2016
Gabriel Jale Gris Ledua	10/04/1994	763152	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/05/2016
Nazirud Dean	25/11/1960	757078	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/05/2016
Joji Temo Seruvatu	30/12/1980	962308	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/05/2016
Seemran Nandika Ballu	15/04/1996	1762245	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/05/2016
Epeli Koroi Ravonu Nawalu	01/04/1986	1014791	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/04/2016
Ronald Ravinesh Kumar	21/02/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/04/2016
Aviyashni Vandana Chariya	14/02/1969	460708	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/04/2016
Nawal Abinesh Ram	07/08/1979		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/04/2016
Pranita Jyoti Kumar	11/10/1980	1020095	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/03/2016
Marika Tikotiko Vakasiga	09/04/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/03/2016
Mohammed Faiyaz Hussein	16/08/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/03/2016
Ajeet Kumar	31/01/1984		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/03/2016
Sonika Kaajal Nair	22/02/1996	932674	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/03/2016
Nepote Gudru	01/04/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2016
Laite Toviri	30/04/1989	922473	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/03/2016

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Inoke Bulivou	01/03/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/02/2016
Sanjana Devi	23/12/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/02/2016
Sainimiliki Setita Tikonamacu Baleikasavu	02/03/1996	888430	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/02/2016
Mala Vikashni	11/02/1988	815878	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/02/2016
Laisa Cawiri Taga	09/06/1996	1049990	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/02/2016
Shareen Nisha	31/05/1976	820029	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2016
Teresa Famiza Rahiman	14/02/1995	970248	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2016
Merewalesi Verido Ragigia Ragigia	05/09/1995	1150451	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2016
Emosi Waqaninavatu Qolisese	24/11/1993	FJ9691	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2016
Adi Arieta Qereqetabua Vosawale	18/08/1995	967233	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/02/2016
Ifereimi Savou	20/09/1968	711759	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/02/2016
Bharat Bhagwanji Jogia	06/08/1957	796409	FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/02/2016
Dheeraj Nitesh Naidu	21/09/1983	528460	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2016
Rajniel Varun Prasad	01/10/1990	784094	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/01/2016
Mitesh Goundar	08/05/1992	890623	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/12/2015
Rajesh Reddy	20/03/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/12/2015
Rajesh Reddy	20/03/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/12/2015
Abinest Ajeet Singh	31/05/1978	897757	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/12/2015
Pita Raiqeu	17/10/1971	946187	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/12/2015
Vinay Vikash Prasad	19/02/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/11/2015
Raiyaz Hussein	13/10/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/11/2015
Henry Graham Work	17/12/1991	876973	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2015
Bhawika Naicker	13/12/1993	1051560	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/11/2015

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Parnesh Vikash Goundar	20/06/1980	857439	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/11/2015
Kishan Krishneel Prasad	24/03/1991		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/10/2015
Shambhu Nandan	09/03/1975	791553	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/10/2015
Samisoni Rokoua	28/10/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/10/2015
Waisale Tora	18/02/1983	668065	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/10/2015
Abinesh Ajeet Singh	31/05/1978	897757	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/09/2015
Basant Singh		909281	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2015
Basant Singh	10/08/1962	909281	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2015
Saimoni Nacolawa	12/11/1951	676201	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/09/2015
Mohammed Ismail			FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/08/2015
Naushad Ali	28/04/1959		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/08/2015
Joji Balolo	07/07/1977	668912	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/08/2015
Iliesa Waqavonovono	07/01/1992		FJI	Stop Departure Order	22/08/2015
Rosheen Praveena Raj	29/03/1976	790212	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/08/2015
Pita Koney Alfereti	13/03/1950	885730	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/07/2015
George John Evers	05/12/1957	817972	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/07/2015
Daiana Marama Talebulamaijaina	10/09/1970	858469	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/07/2015
Salitoni Narisia	20/05/1985	684622	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/06/2015
Priyasheel Micheal	14/04/1988	762738	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/06/2015
Aporosa Namaqa Natule	30/11/1991	850089	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/06/2015
Mohammed Yasin	07/07/1960	874390	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/06/2015
William Ryder	06/06/1982	653255	FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/05/2015
William Ryder	06/06/1982	637215	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2015

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Ian Robert Kalou	27/03/1993	824459	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/04/2015
Savenaca Batibawa	15/02/1963	884906	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/04/2015
Timoci Rakaracake Degei	16/08/1960		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/04/2015
Saiasi Namusu	10/09/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/04/2015
Akif Khan	10/07/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/03/2015
Nileshwar Rohitesh Dutt	16/10/1983		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2015
Peter Pravin Chand	22/06/1969	981833	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/03/2015
Shinvan Sachin Kumar	15/09/1989	885853	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/03/2015
Hilda Ah-Sam		768240	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/03/2015
Ravindra Sami	23/08/1983	776164	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/03/2015
Jagdish Prasad	16/03/1953	665790	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/03/2015
Arvind Kumar	15/05/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/03/2015
Sadasiwan	24/05/1974	776207	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/02/2015
Hari Narayan	25/02/1955	911266	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2015
Hari Narayan	25/02/1955	911266	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/02/2015
Senitiki Natakasau			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2015
Pita Matairavula			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2015
Jona Davonu			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2015
Viliame Vereivalu			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2015
Filise Vere			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2015
Penaia Drauna			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2015
Kelevi Sewatu			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2015
Seruvi Caousau			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2015

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Manasa Talala			FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/02/2015
Amol Chand	30/05/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/02/2015
Ramendra Kumar	11/09/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/01/2015
Maureen Jai Doughty	17/06/1976	560360	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2014
Dhurup Chand	27/10/1966	494289	FJI	Stop Departure Order	31/12/2014
Ranjeet Kumar	08/02/1987		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/12/2014
Dhurup Chand	27/10/1966	494289	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/12/2014
Watisoni Veremalua Gasaucaalayawa	05/06/1989	954807	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/12/2014
Cynthia Sai Ross	08/02/1978	954465	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/12/2014
Saiyad Taslim Hussian	31/08/1986	875877	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/12/2014
Joseva Tokaibai	02/10/1989		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/12/2014
Teresia Delores Lakeba Kauqe	27/10/2000	969078	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/12/2014
Ben Peckham	18/02/1968	778051	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2014
Richard Rahiman Lal	04/06/1976	695630	FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/12/2014
Vilikesa Ranatora Waqanivavalagi	22/10/1991	958102	FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2014
Emosi Leleca Tabilai	09/10/1994		FJI	Stop Departure Order	25/11/2014
Pauliasi Dakuni	22/09/1964	915200	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/11/2014
Pritesni Prithika Chand	28/03/1989	709525	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/11/2014
Saleshni Lata	25/01/1981	932066	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/11/2014
Austin Atish Prakash	15/11/1990		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/11/2014
Zinaz Neha Buksh	19/03/1986	750748	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/11/2014
Ragenal Singh	30/03/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/11/2014
Emosi Navagodanu Tagicakivanua	16/08/1957		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/11/2014

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Mariana Ranadi Tuirara	19/09/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/11/2014
Sashi Kiran Ramlu	16/03/1950	527426	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/11/2014
Sanjay Dharmendra Prasad	30/10/1978	657163	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/11/2014
Aiyaz Khan	11/04/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/11/2014
Sanjay Dharmendra Prasad	30/10/1978		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/11/2014
Justin Steven Masih Ho	27/09/1990	773231	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2014
Dhanjay Kumar	30/10/1968	933856	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/10/2014
Iowane Cagilele	30/07/1960		FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2014
Terence David Allen	25/10/1950	901845	FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/10/2014
Sesilia Reapi Loloadrau	05/04/1981		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/10/2014
Ratu Simione Yaya Gonetabu	22/05/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/09/2014
Nafiza Jahaan	12/06/1982	950574	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/09/2014
Michale Frederick Reymond	26/03/1958	282015	FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/09/2014
Mohammed Hayat Khan	09/08/1951	766047	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/08/2014
Praneel Vikash Nand	26/03/1986	951648	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/08/2014
Riaz Ali	26/06/1975	742635	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/07/2014
Aiaz Ramzan Ali	16/08/1977	821673	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/07/2014
Amjad Ali		742634	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/07/2014
Taniela Vuli	16/08/1971		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/07/2014
Mohammed Nasib	06/02/1958	751082	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/07/2014
Tanya Elizabeth Elbourne	21/05/1972	374684	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/07/2014
Aiyaz Ali	23/09/1976		FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/07/2014
Mohammed Akil Rehemand	05/05/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/07/2014

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Subaiya Achari	09/09/1975		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/07/2014
Permal Reddy	29/04/1964		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/07/2014
Ram Swamy Gounder	23/09/1941		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/07/2014
Tanya Elizabeth Elbourne	21/05/1972		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/07/2014
Arvind Kumar	15/05/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	01/07/2014
Timaima Qiolevu	10/06/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/06/2014
Bonteatu Tioteba	18/07/1969		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/06/2014
Mohammed Akil	05/05/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/06/2014
Naresh Prasad	10/09/1948	756096	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/06/2014
Rakesh Prasad Charan	13/12/1969	769609	FJI	Stop Departure Order	17/06/2014
Sumeet Shanil Ramlu	12/05/1980		FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/06/2014
Reijieli Natewa	17/02/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	04/06/2014
Nemani Nawaqalevu	17/08/1943	674292	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/05/2014
Rakesh Kumar	07/08/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/05/2014
Abdul Asa	04/05/1970	625804	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/05/2014
Abdul Rafiq	15/11/1966	652744	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/05/2014
Praveena Lata Dutt	08/10/1974	655236	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/05/2014
Abdul Rafiq	15/11/1966	652744	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/05/2014
Sakiusa Matai Vakarewa	24/01/1974	796573	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/04/2014
Rosina John King	11/01/1970	904056	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/04/2014
Mira Marian Jane King	11/05/1993	924411	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/04/2014
Alvin Jashvind Shankar	25/03/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/04/2014
Apikale Watigera	01/07/1985	689885	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2014

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Rajniel Anitma Wati	23/08/1971	583563	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2014
Abdul Shariff	23/04/1969	712389	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2014
Amelia Samuqawe Vunisea	17/07/1960	870131	FJI	Stop Departure Order	16/04/2014
Inoke Bulivou	01/03/1963		FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/04/2014
Alena Toga Tikomaimereke	18/01/2003		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/04/2014
Arunesh Mani	30/10/1985		FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/04/2014
Ronald Vikash Pratap	11/02/1981	527623	FJI	Stop Departure Order	27/03/2014
Ifraan Ali	22/12/1982	627575	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/03/2014
Semi Ravuaceva	06/07/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/03/2014
Lali Kumar Lal	09/11/1973	736494	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/03/2014
Avishek Raj Singh	11/06/2011		FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/03/2014
Manoj Jeet	16/05/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/03/2014
Rajesh Sunil Naidu	14/05/1966	491871	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/03/2014
Salesh Krishna		503884	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/03/2014
Sandeep Selvin Bilash	12/08/1988	784492	FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/02/2014
Sheik Mohammed Jalal Khan	23/02/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/02/2014
Sheik Mohammed Jalal Khan	23/02/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2014
Rohit Sachidra Deo	29/04/1981	668167	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/02/2014
Munesh Kumar	22/10/1966		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/02/2014
Abdul Asa	04/05/1970	625804	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/02/2014
Sameem Hussein	08/04/1973		FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/02/2014
Tuisuva Tokorasa	16/02/1978	853806	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/01/2014
Rui Qui Chen	21/12/1966	608161	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/01/2014

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Eneri Abbas Ali	16/04/1992	700459	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/01/2014
Peni Daukaulotu Delai	22/03/1967	743718	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/01/2014
Ilai Tinani	06/03/1984	762419	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/01/2014
Jairam Bhai	26/01/1963	463508	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/12/2013
Maciu Vasu	19/07/1966	616442	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/12/2013
Sereana Senikarawa Vakaloloma	08/02/1974		FJI	Stop Departure Order	28/11/2013
Aiyub Edwin John	09/06/1982	708540	FJI	Stop Departure Order	21/10/2013
Avimeleki Kara	10/05/1955	644155	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/10/2013
Arun Kumar	02/09/1958	720703	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/10/2013
Amelia Vunisea	17/07/1960		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/10/2013
Taniela Railala	03/02/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	08/10/2013
Taniela Railala	03/02/1970		FJI	Stop Departure Order	07/10/2013
Dharmendra Prasad	12/03/1978	747700	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/09/2013
Munithesh Ram Pillay	21/04/1994	835195	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/08/2013
Nilesh Sakal	21/03/1977	844149	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/08/2013
Subha Wati Prasad	20/09/1957	866313	FJI	Stop Departure Order	13/08/2013
Keni Doidoi	26/11/1976	704122	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/08/2013
Mohammed Nadeem Ali	05/07/1978	749531	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/07/2013
Samuela Adriu Marawa	22/08/1977		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/07/2013
Samuela Adriu Marawa	22/08/1977	724533	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/07/2013
Nelufa Nafiza Ali	10/04/1986	760217	FJI	Stop Departure Order	24/07/2013
Shavneel Sachindra Deo	01/02/1991	806232	FJI	Stop Departure Order	11/07/2013
Shania Chandra	01/06/1970	549157	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/07/2013

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Pradeep Chand	11/05/1989	912054	FJI	Stop Departure Order	03/07/2013
Mohammed Taslim	08/07/1970	762937	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/06/2013
Georgina Campbell		484611	FJI	Stop Departure Order	26/06/2013
Mohammed Irshad Gani	11/09/1987	905907	FJI	Stop Departure Order	05/06/2013
Roneel Chand	11/06/1982		FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/05/2013
Unaisi Marama Yavala	05/04/1944	787562	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/05/2013
Jessica Jasmine Joan Hill	24/01/1987	816998	FJI	Stop Departure Order	30/05/2013
Jashneil Vishal Singh	28/01/1987	418272	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/05/2013
Anare Koli	23/04/1959	703573	FJI	Stop Departure Order	09/05/2013
Biunavulo Tadrano Veikauyaki	04/06/1991	935107	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/05/2013
Nemani Ravouvou	29/03/1957	619044	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/05/2013
Salesh Kumar	25/04/1979	FJ478334	FJI	Stop Departure Order	06/05/2013
Watisoni Tagi Navuni	25/04/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	02/05/2013
Viliame Cama	24/04/1967		FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2013
Meline Vakaola Buadromo	15/08/1968	820840	FJI	Stop Departure Order	29/04/2013
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Artika Alveena Devi	07/01/1986		FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/04/2013
Seini Lagilagi Tusaki	20/04/1986	594710	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/04/2013
Aluwesi Adi	13/09/1990	882512	FJI	Stop Departure Order	23/04/2013
Mohammed Faiyaz Khan		616278	FJI	Stop Departure Order	18/04/2013
Alisio Petero	25/07/1979	613968	FJI	Stop Departure Order	15/04/2013
Shamir Hussain	28/08/1980	687758	FJI	Stop Departure Order	19/07/2011
Ian Patrick Smith	09/02/1979	584849	FJI	Stop Departure Order	20/04/2011

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Prakash Amarsi Garana	12/10/1977	745338	FJI	Stop Departure Order	12/03/2010
Michael Fong	07/10/1950	798186	FJI	Stop Departure Order	14/09/2006
Bobby Dhamendra Shankar	05/07/1976	556703	FJI	Stop Departure Order	10/08/2006

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1	Mele Ofa Misi	26/08/2009	R516552	TON	Stop Departure Order
2	Ruan Qunyou	25/11/1949	E89427955	CHN	Stop Departure Order
3	Susann Mara Rivera	17/10/1955	574389388	USA	Stop Departure Order
4	Blandine Marie Claire Tidjine	28/03/1956	15DK38131	FRA	Stop Departure Order
5	Danang Bimo Nugroho	02/09/1993	E0211520	ESP	Stop Departure Order
6	Nikola Milencovic	22/05/1974	N602314	NZL	Stop Departure Order
7	Muaz Bin Abdullah Ha	01/06/1956	K22200333	MYS	Stop Departure Order
8	Manal Jindi	23/08/1976	PB2671803	AUS	Stop Departure Order
9	Edward Michael Smith	08/03/1985	N8836451	AUS	Stop Departure Order
10	Siswanto	07/12/1975	C0763038	IDN	Stop Departure Order
11	Grant Leonard Melville	28/05/1969	A04365694	ZAF	Stop Departure Order
12	Ogbonna Joshua Kelvin	14/07/1992		NGA	Stop Departure Order
13	Mohammed Akbal Khan			USA	Stop Departure Order
14	Yuan Gao	04/07/1972	EH6389131	CHN	Stop Departure Order
15	Johnnie Lee Berger	09/12/1946	677039610	USA	Stop Departure Order
16	Brian Jay Therrell Jr	24/01/1977	674167711	USA	Stop Departure Order
17	Winder Loeak	31/01/1989	C141939	MHL	Stop Departure Order
18	Nam Suk Choi	22/06/1961	M57930729	KOR	Stop Departure Order
19	Sung Ho Lee	01/09/1949	M15564579	KOR	Stop Departure Order
20	Chul Na	01/02/1951	M18540322	KOR	Stop Departure Order
21	Byeongjoon Lee	08/08/1969	M44627615	KOR	Stop Departure Order
22	Mohammad Al Amin	15/11/1991	A02152719	BGD	Stop Departure Order
23	Md Salim Sheikh	02/03/1987	BX0237173	BGD	Stop Departure Order

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24	Kingsley Garae	14/07/1988	RV077711	VUT	Stop Departure Order
25	Tracey Ann Farrington	16/02/1960	PB3036675	AUS	Stop Departure Order
26	Rakesh Kumar	03/08/1976	531142722	USA	Stop Departure Order
27	Sophie Jacqueline Josephine Pentelow	16/12/1994	PA5537914	AUS	Stop Departure Order
28	Henry Dixon Taylor Takapu	24/06/1969	551121642	USA	Stop Departure Order
29	Christophe Peron	12/09/1983	12DF30416	FRA	Stop Departure Order
30	Deo Sharan Singh	21/08/1948	LM836294	NZL	Stop Departure Order
31	Henry Dixon Taylor Takapu	24/06/1969	551121642	USA	Stop Departure Order
32			R531211	TON	Stop Departure Order
33			R504737	TON	Stop Departure Order
34	Makeleta Napaa	08/07/1990	R452427	TON	Stop Departure Order
35			R532137	TON	Stop Departure Order
36	Timote Valenitini Zayne Tui Pulotu	08/08/2017	658140371	USA	Stop Departure Order
37	Luke Ariel Tanidis	09/10/1990	PA9107071	AUS	Stop Departure Order
38	Dulal Kairy	15/07/1971	BQO246278	BGD	Stop Departure Order
39	Tufazzal Hossain	10/10/1992	EB0358581	BGD	Stop Departure Order
40	Sweta Pooja Prasad	02/11/1998	PA5558472	AUS	Stop Departure Order
41	Mohammed Azim Hussain	09/03/1983	PA8680116	AUS	Stop Departure Order
42	Arthur Barquio	09/02/1979	P1209796A	PHL	Stop Departure Order
43	Alexander Santee Guerrero	15/09/2010	P1128055A	PHL	Stop Departure Order
44	Ashween Kumar	18/04/1990	GK214901	CAN	Stop Departure Order
45	Md Jakir Hussain	27/05/1996	BN0881295	BGD	Stop Departure Order
46	Shaohua Shi	21/12/1980	G57171041	CHN	Stop Departure Order
47	Jun Hyung Lee	24/01/1982	M31521480	KOR	Stop Departure Order
48	Joel Anthony Anderson	30/08/1979	PB4132985	AUS	Stop Departure Order
49	Kamal El Bahri	16/03/1989	NX2570480	NLD	Stop Departure Order
50	Dan Lucian Gabriel	11/11/1964	056172704	ROM	Stop Departure Order
51	Jin Renwu	01/05/1969	EE4838243	CHN	Stop Departure Order
52	Angela Kiss	25/10/1988	BH4294842	HUN	Stop Departure Order
53	Ashween Kumar	18/04/1990	GK214901	CAN	Stop Departure Order
54		03/06/1959	N6344717	AUS	Stop Departure Order
55	Marc Winston Maria Tjin Kon Koen	12/04/1968	NV4P83974	NLD	Stop Departure Order

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56	Tara Evans	15/06/1988	LT309654	NZL	Stop Departure Order
57	Salvador Jacob	20/11/1968	A100272	FSM	Stop Departure Order
58	Navneet Kaur	14/11/1995	N69024289	IND	Stop Departure Order
59	Harjodh Singh	02/05/1996	R0203284	IND	Stop Departure Order
60	Qiaoying Lei	06/11/1972	EF4840675	CHN	Stop Departure Order
61			X1556951	SWE	Stop Departure Order
62	Karaan Robert Nicholls	12/09/1969	LL425945	NZL	Stop Departure Order
63	Haji Ahmad	24/04/1972	LK606235	NZL	Stop Departure Order
64	Olanrewaju Miracle Oyewola	07/02/1963	A5051926	NGA	Stop Departure Order
65	Md Shajahan Ali	10/11/1983	BR0083563	BGD	Stop Departure Order
66	Md Rajaul Mia	10/03/1988	BR0083444	BGD	Stop Departure Order
67	Md Minarul Islam	01/01/1992	BR0083562	BGD	Stop Departure Order
68	Sajib Bhuiyan	15/03/1998	BW0448906	BGD	Stop Departure Order
69			C9MCHX357	NLD	Stop Departure Order
70	Gail Hannah Svensson	26/12/1980	PA2167845	AUS	Stop Departure Order
71	Bradley Paul Andrew Campbell	02/06/1976	N4983568	AUS	Stop Departure Order
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73	Tabewa Moote	07/06/2008	K111454	KIR	Stop Departure Order
74	Bitati Aviu	15/02/2006	K116031	KIR	Stop Departure Order
75	Carina Reyes	21/10/1988	EC4940396	PHL	Stop Departure Order
76	Elisabeth Hiller	01/09/1973	E4127457	AUS	Stop Departure Order
77	Dongyin Tao	18/12/1971	EC6142642	CHN	Stop Departure Order
78	Mohammad Olioullah	02/05/1986	BT0535142	BGD	Stop Departure Order
79	Hannan Wang	29/12/1977	G39376455	CHN	Stop Departure Order
80	Christopher Manalac	11/12/1984	P9134097A	PHL	Stop Departure Order
81	Md Alamgir Sarker	20/08/1976	BN0938910	BGD	Stop Departure Order
82	Alpana Sharma	09/01/1987	PA3775698	AUS	Stop Departure Order
83	Luke Earl Farthing	14/09/1985	PA9380695	AUS	Stop Departure Order
84	Jade Amber Whitmire	04/04/1985	540238509	USA	Stop Departure Order
85	Anna Rose Suam	26/01/1994	P8075159A	PHL	Stop Departure Order
86	Van Vinh Hoang	18/04/1980	C5237855	VNM	Stop Departure Order

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87	Thinking Ngiusanga Maitaki	20/12/1976	106873	SLB	Stop Departure Order
88	Yumei Dai	11/10/1975	E57743784	CHN	Stop Departure Order
89	Azharul Islam	26/06/1986	BL0252836	BGD	Stop Departure Order
90	Kionasina Sau	11/01/1966	LM939527	NZL	Stop Departure Order
91	Jessica Love Madsen	22/03/1985	461326554	USA	Stop Departure Order
92	Maher Youssef	01/09/1947	16AA11094	FRA	Stop Departure Order
93	Filo Merumeru Tema	15/05/1996	JKA0121	AFG	Stop Departure Order
94	Filo Merumeru Tema	15/05/1996	JKA0121	AFG	Stop Departure Order
95	Filo Merumeru Tema	15/05/1996	JKA0121	AFG	Stop Departure Order
96	Jianing Wang	24/08/1985	E40153099	CHN	Stop Departure Order
97	Aiyman Buksh	28/01/1984	PA2456736	AUS	Stop Departure Order
98	Arieta Margery Teaero	30/07/1995	K105510	KIR	Stop Departure Order
99	Ruci Swarti Kumar	12/05/1978	00FL00	JPN	Stop Departure Order
100	Ofeina Pale	28/07/1977	R480201	TON	Stop Departure Order
101	Kukua Ruetate	30/03/1997	K115709	KIR	Stop Departure Order
102	Matitaake Beeni	15/08/1994	K115708	KIR	Stop Departure Order
103	Kokoria Yashi Joseph Pima Kokoria	04/11/2005	K106186	KIR	Stop Departure Order
104	Taakoi Casey Kiratabwebwe	30/05/2012	K115296	KIR	Stop Departure Order
105	Aaron Matang Kiratabwebwe	10/06/2013	K115293	KIR	Stop Departure Order
106	Temoaniti Kiratabwebwe	16/10/2003	K115294	KIR	Stop Departure Order
107	Junpeng Ma	09/12/1989	E91418301	CHN	Stop Departure Order
108	Jinfeng Shi	21/04/1961	E73597701	CHN	Stop Departure Order
109	Esther Ba Tom	17/01/1998	E165690	PNG	Stop Departure Order
110	Dominique Rene Parrish	04/04/1965	N3176613	AUS	Stop Departure Order
111	Qingyuan Ma	02/12/1968	EC0046107	CHN	Stop Departure Order
112	Zhen Zhou	01/07/1981	E71557354	CHN	Stop Departure Order
113	Karmjeet Singh	19/10/1991	N1184820	IND	Stop Departure Order
114	Peizhen Li	27/09/1964	G56430548	CHN	Stop Departure Order
115	Changchen Xu	18/07/1977	G36190339	CHN	Stop Departure Order
116	Ratu Sablan	15/07/1996	RV048334	VUT	Stop Departure Order
117	Bereteta Moamarawa	01/05/1955	K115664	KIR	Stop Departure Order
118	Renata Noa	27/02/1960	K115663	KIR	Stop Departure Order

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119	Jichuang Shi	08/02/2000	EA1674869	CHN	Stop Departure Order
120	Qixiong Deng	15/10/1979	E99857333	CHN	Stop Departure Order
121	David Johnson	28/04/1983	505199315	GBR	Stop Departure Order
122	Touanga He Lotu Pilimilose Fakasiieiki	08/03/2010	R423950	TON	Stop Departure Order
123	Lilian Siosiana Maile Fakasiieiki	05/10/1985	R423948	TON	Stop Departure Order
124	Sandrina Charley	29/08/1994	PV040347	VUT	Stop Departure Order
125	Rodrina Charley	20/06/1996	RV040346	VUT	Stop Departure Order
126	Sukhdeep Singh	26/01/1994	N4606412	IND	Stop Departure Order
127	Junchao Dong	09/05/1982	G38545450	CHN	Stop Departure Order
128	Lyugun Samuel Kaum		C143252	PNG	Stop Departure Order
129	Kavera Tamton Tokam	05/06/1995	K115243	KIR	Stop Departure Order
130	Taoing Aritaake	22/04/2003	K109942	KIR	Stop Departure Order
131	Dongzhen Li	09/12/2001	E18061171	CHN	Stop Departure Order
132	Bindu Biju	30/09/1974	P7312889	IND	Stop Departure Order
133	Juntao Xiong	12/03/1995	EC2594403	CHN	Stop Departure Order
134	Talitha Avai	17/07/2004	E169563	PNG	Stop Departure Order
135	Ian James Wallwork	27/08/1971	N8175781	AUS	Stop Departure Order
136	Sakaria Faga Mario		907113	TON	Stop Departure Order
137	Totoka Atanimakin	15/01/1961	K116616	KIR	Stop Departure Order
138	Arif	01/10/1986	BF0920361	BGD	Stop Departure Order
139	Mingying Xi	12/10/1982	EB9707977	CHN	Stop Departure Order
140	Jin Sook Yoon	20/10/1966	M34694936	KOR	Stop Departure Order
141	Nam Suk Choi	22/06/1961	M57930729	KOR	Stop Departure Order
142	Sung Jin Lee	05/08/1965	M30985236	KOR	Stop Departure Order
143	Di Ming Wang	14/08/1974	G15740636	CHN	Stop Departure Order
144	Fangtao Gong	25/12/1981	E34320501	CHN	Stop Departure Order
145	Damien Brendan Hempenstall	25/09/1974	E4093895	AUS	Stop Departure Order
146	Janean Sue Kleist	29/09/1960	560599433	USA	Stop Departure Order
147	Delian Amwano	28/05/1985	014251	NRU	Stop Departure Order
148	Peter William Bott	24/01/1940	550913163	GBR	Stop Departure Order
149	Md Rahman Shamsur	13/07/1969	E5624224B	SGP	Stop Departure Order

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150	Feng Xu	11/10/1971	E11442248	CHN	Stop Departure Order
151	Faniu Wu	10/10/1968	E11411001	CHN	Stop Departure Order
152	Xuemei Wang	29/06/1973	E04854714	CHN	Stop Departure Order
153	Jcinta Miriama Dullewe Goonetilleke	14/01/2013	LL233641	NZL	Stop Departure Order
154	Clinton Melipeta Misili	29/12/1999	TO023550	TUV	Stop Departure Order
155	Liquan Du	03/06/1972	EA5008125	CHN	Stop Departure Order
156	Dong Li	07/02/1961	E40128533	CHN	Stop Departure Order
157	Xu Yufeng	07/06/1968	E1733915	CHN	Stop Departure Order
158	Abdul Shekeb	13/06/1983	OA520752	AFG	Stop Departure Order
159	Muaz Bin Abdullah Ha	01/06/1956	K22200333	MYS	Stop Departure Order
160	Johannes Petrus Hoefnagels	15/07/1958	NTRJ65K14	NLD	Stop Departure Order
161	Phanat Laojindamane	25/05/1961	W877314	THA	Stop Departure Order
162	Lalita Wati Narayan	01/05/1973	N3380674	AUS	Stop Departure Order
163	Satish Padarath Narayan	12/12/1972	N3381320	AUS	Stop Departure Order
164	Sosiceni Toa	19/07/1984	N3144262	AUS	Stop Departure Order
165	Max Alexanian	29/07/1970	N5422819	AUS	Stop Departure Order
166	Shin Ho Yu	01/01/1953	M2701888	TWN	Stop Departure Order
167	Hitendra Rawat	10/11/1980	N3316892	IND	Stop Departure Order
168	Liang Yu	04/08/1984	E91762202	CHN	Stop Departure Order
169	Andrew Stuart Cole	28/10/1955	AB017126	NZL	Stop Departure Order
170	Andrew Stuart Cole	28/10/1955	LH375121	NZL	Stop Departure Order
171	Myung Seok Lee	10/03/1955	514360716	USA	Stop Departure Order
172	Antonio Cammareri	13/05/1970	E7066140	AUS	Stop Departure Order
173	Mery Ialulu	01/01/1967	RV046008	VUT	Stop Departure Order
174	Norman Chan	05/09/1964	M8364182	AUS	Stop Departure Order
175	Tyron Howard Brant			AUS	Stop Departure Order
176	Bo Mee Rebecca Cho	20/03/1985	M7893724	AUS	Stop Departure Order
177	Charlotte Jayne Drew	30/04/1978	N6527982	AUS	Stop Departure Order
178	Karen Apikale Moleni	22/12/1972	R421521	TON	Stop Departure Order
179	Andrew Lee Matthews	11/06/1987	LK476371	NZL	Stop Departure Order
180	Ebelina Tsiode	24/09/1961	003702	NRU	Stop Departure Order
181	Kim Howard Brant	17/12/1953	N1395039	AUS	Stop Departure Order

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182	Van Ty Tran	02/06/1988	B9302424	VNM	Stop Departure Order
183	Tai Sun Bak	13/02/1966	M31687778	KOR	Stop Departure Order
184	Dirk Bender			D	Stop Departure Order
185	Martin Ika	16/01/1995	020478	NRU	Stop Departure Order
186	Ying Guo	17/01/1973	G20629304	CHN	Stop Departure Order
187	Loretta Marie Zapp	02/11/1959	466919315	USA	Stop Departure Order
188	Giselle Cilla Braher	21/12/1978	N8829385	AUS	Stop Departure Order
189	Kieran Foley	27/01/1989	N2417613	AUS	Stop Departure Order
190	Monique Claire Arnheim	02/11/1982	N5878493	AUS	Stop Departure Order
191	Matthew Gunua	22/10/1992		PNG	Stop Departure Order
192	Qiyi Li	25/12/1974	E66857651	CHN	Stop Departure Order
193	Sharron Leigh Forster	22/01/1963		AUS	Stop Departure Order
194	Tristan Karl Kurz	15/09/1980	N1716988	AUS	Stop Departure Order
195	Anastasia Rosaline Mafileo Vao	21/02/1991	R418579	TON	Stop Departure Order
196	Vivek Sharma	28/01/1983	G6642122	IND	Stop Departure Order
197	Zhen Chen	15/04/1980	G42597073	CHN	Stop Departure Order
198	Verma Urmila	09/05/1947	K2324275	AUS	Stop Departure Order
199	Ezekiel Qariqari Pitakaka	15/11/1956	086063	SLB	Stop Departure Order
200	Zulfiya Iskhaeva	07/08/1992	AA1918529	UZB	Stop Departure Order
201	Luciano Colonetti	04/02/1977	YB559753	BRA	Stop Departure Order
202	Shay Lee Attard	30/09/1984	N6396409	AUS	Stop Departure Order
203	Shayla Lee Gaudry	01/11/1993	N7318623	AUS	Stop Departure Order
204	Elenore Isabel Quintal	21/04/1989	M6680291	AUS	Stop Departure Order
205	Tousifbhai Sirajbhai Vahora Vahora	10/10/1991	K5762853	IND	Stop Departure Order
206	Rainer Blankenburg	02/04/1960	C3RL9KVJ2	D	Stop Departure Order
207	Kelsey Lynn Handsor	10/08/1990	GB795880	CAN	Stop Departure Order
208	Aruntest Testclarun	12/12/1956	TESTCL123	AUS	Stop Departure Order
209	Mohammed Wasil		H6137152	IND	Stop Departure Order
210	Bide Chen	28/09/1982	G37606128	CHN	Stop Departure Order
211	Liliani Fakatou	14/05/1989	R433416	TON	Stop Departure Order
212	Guangwu Wang	13/06/1977	E25863506	CHN	Stop Departure Order

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213	Xuhuan Yang	24/03/1977	E07639445	CHN	Stop Departure Order
214	Ethan Kai	21/02/1981	E4090331	AUS	Stop Departure Order
215	Penisemani Meafoou	10/07/1986	420649	TON	Stop Departure Order
216	One Testing	06/03/1990	A147852369	AUS	Stop Departure Order
217	Qifu Liu	13/02/1962	G60881932	CHN	Stop Departure Order
218	Mohammed Wasil	20/05/1988	H6137152	IND	Stop Departure Order
219	Amishaben Navin Chandra	02/06/1978	N655295	AUS	Stop Departure Order
220	Two Testing One	01/01/2014	SDVSSLKDVNDK	AUS	Stop Departure Order
221	Sylvester Mange	25/04/1987	B307875	PNG	Stop Departure Order
222	Jinrong Wei	11/10/1959	G52532882	CHN	Stop Departure Order
223	Tutoe Fakatulolo			NRU	Stop Departure Order
224	Jie Yan	13/04/1983	E30494701	CHN	Stop Departure Order
225	Kevin Li Yu	28/08/1956		AUS	Stop Departure Order
226	Hurtado Aidan Alec	11/08/1990	44404058	USA	Stop Departure Order
227	Darko Tupek	05/08/1978	003267482	HRV	Stop Departure Order
228	Xiao Juan Guan	06/11/1987	G2598954	CHN	Stop Departure Order
229	Laco Tapi	07/04/1998	AGSRGSDG123	AUS	Stop Departure Order
230	Mohammed Maznu Khandokar		E0888455	BGD	Stop Departure Order
231	Su Xuefeng		G17396779	CHN	Stop Departure Order
232	Atama Penete	12/05/1974		TUV	Stop Departure Order