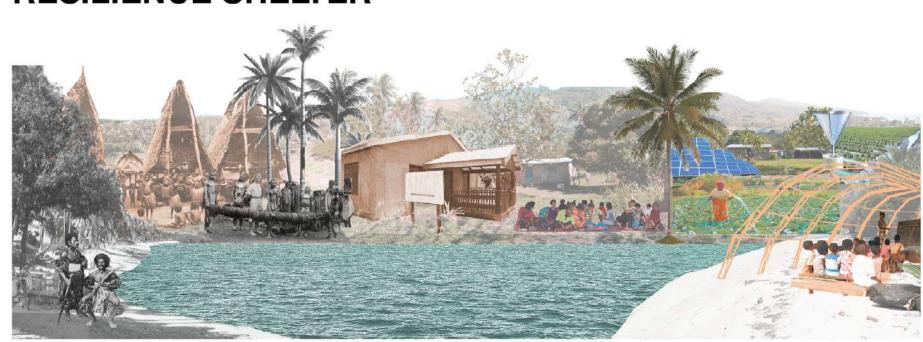


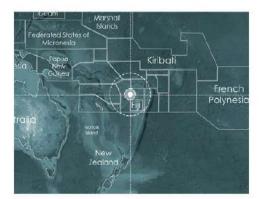
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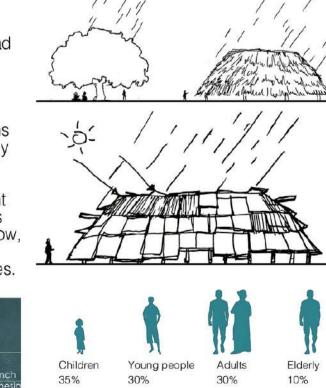


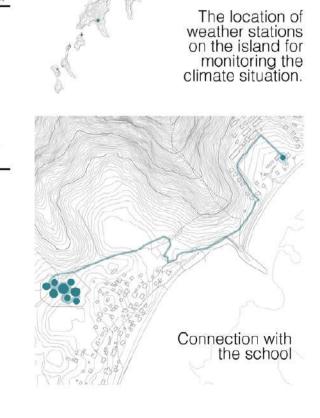
Having studied the traditions of Maru, we have recreated a concept that returns to the origins of Oceania. The project is based on the principles of sustainability: the use of natural materials, the revival of crafts, the preservation of oral traditions and communal farming. As in the past, there is no place for excessive consumption here — every element of

architecture reminds that a person is a part of the whole. The village of Maru has become not just a symbol of cultural heritage, but a living laboratory where the past and present merge, proving that the wisdom of the islanders, their ability to live in balance with the ocean and the jungle, is relevant even in the modern world.

The Fiji Islands, surrounded by an endless ocean, have had a unique culture for centuries, closely linked to nature. Their distinctive feature is their massive, sloping roofs. They resemble the sprawling crowns of tropical trees, which not only protected from the scorching sun, but also served as a reliable shelter during frequent storms and cyclones. Families found safety under their shadow, and communities maintained unity even in the harshest times.











In addition, a sustainable shelter is a reminder of the value of community. A large roof united the family under one shelter. Similarly, modern eco-settlements can be designed around common spaces, strengthening social ties in the face of climate challenges.