

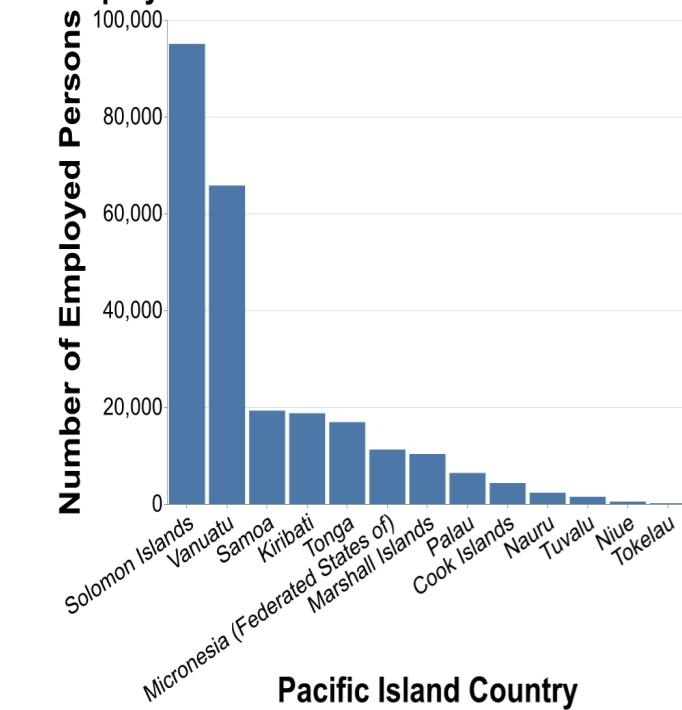
How Do Gender and Sector Shape Employment Patterns Across Pacific Island Nations?

INTRODUCTION

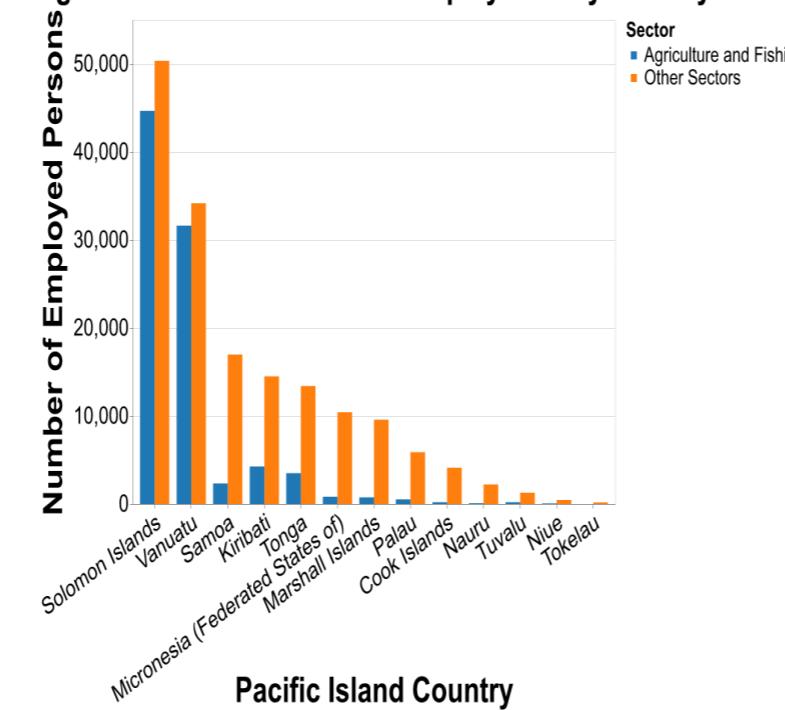
This poster analyzes employment patterns across Pacific Island countries and sectors. It highlights sectoral employment shares and gender disparities in economic participation. The data reveals differences in male and female employment across various industries. The focus includes detailed gendered employment in Solomon Islands and Niue.

01 Solomon Islands leads in employment with high agriculture sector jobs; sector shares vary widely by country.

Employment Numbers Across Pacific Island Countries

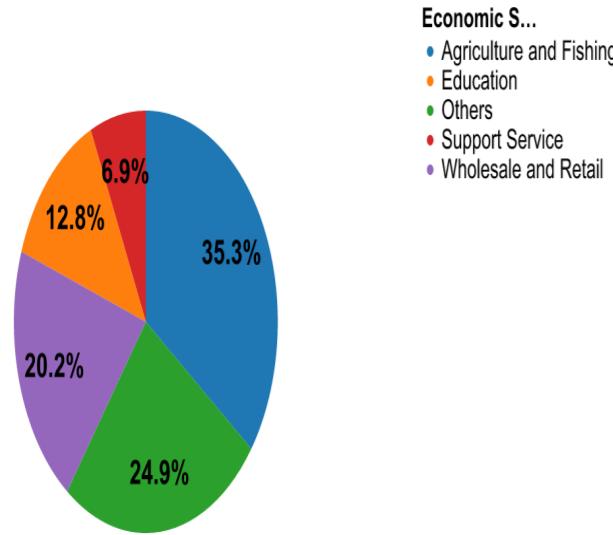


Agriculture vs Other Sectors Employment by Country

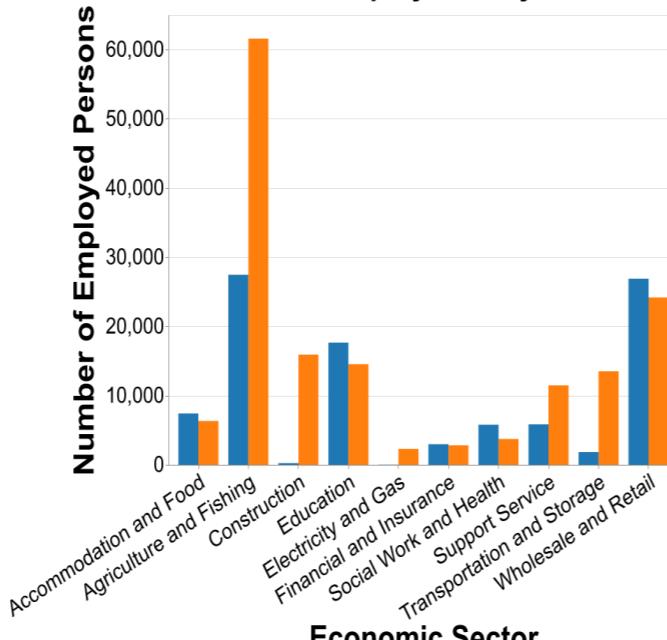


02 Agriculture dominates employment with strong male majority, while health and retail sectors show more gender balance.

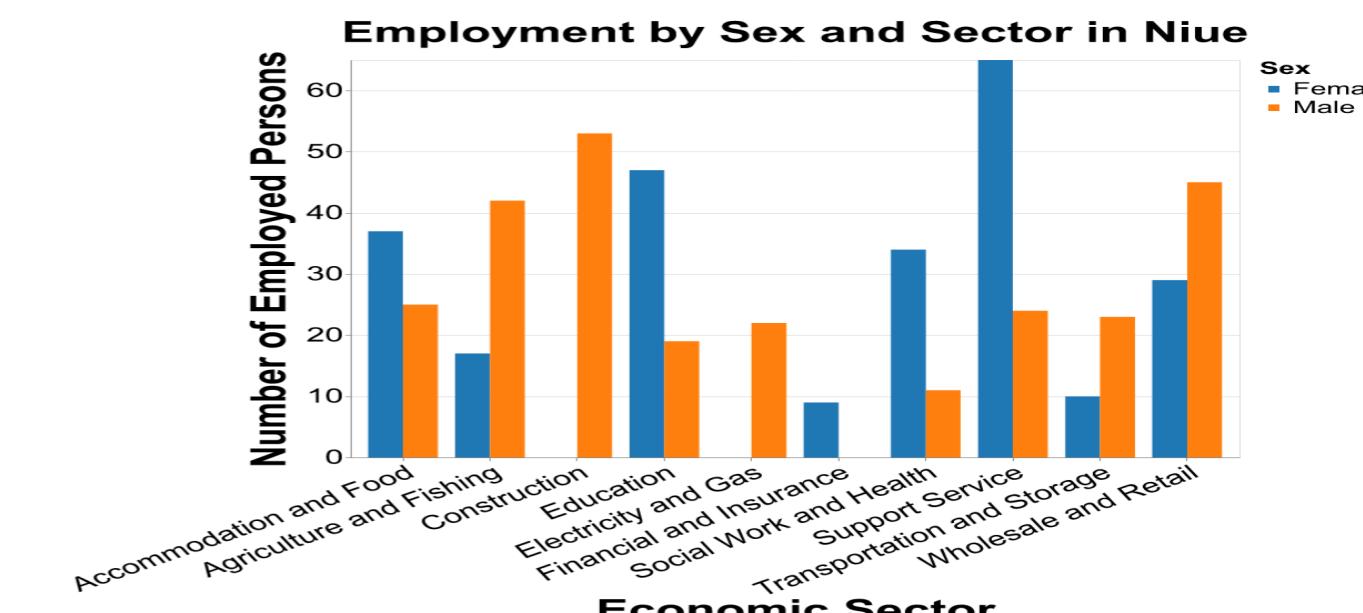
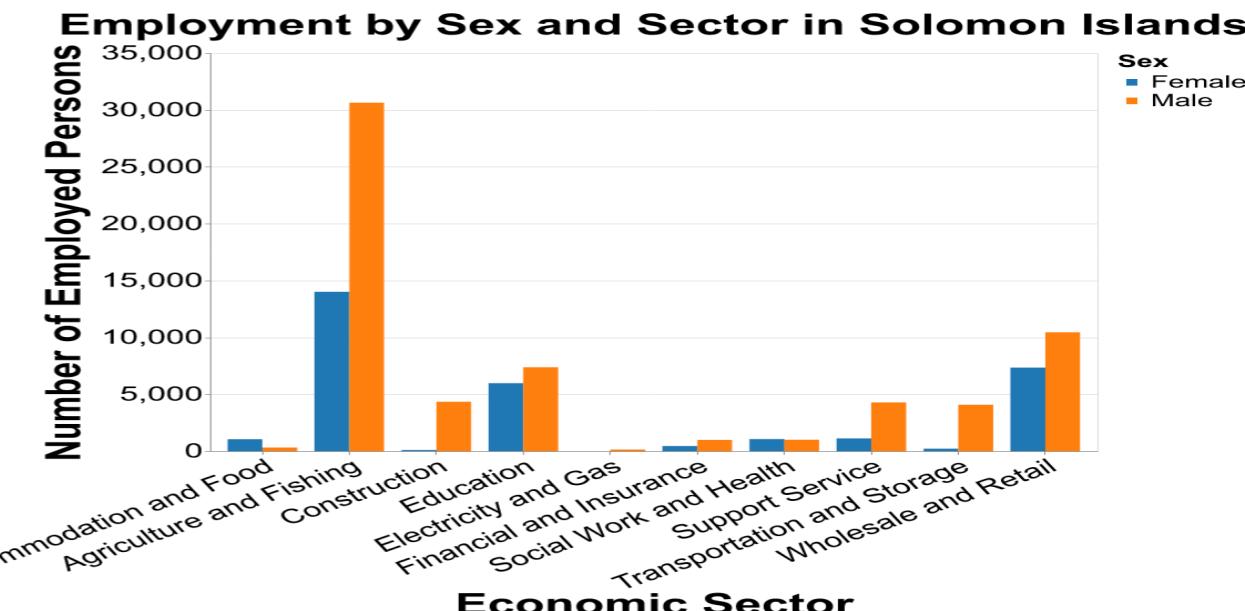
Employment Across Economic Sectors



Sex Differences in Employment by Economic Sector



03 Males dominate most sectors in Solomon Islands, whereas females overwhelmingly lead employment across all sectors in Niue.



CONCLUSION

Employment is heavily concentrated in Solomon Islands and Vanuatu, reflecting larger labor markets. Agriculture and Fishing remain dominant in populous islands, while smaller nations rely more on other sectors. This uneven distribution suggests tailored economic policies are needed for diverse island economies. Agriculture and Fishing lead employment, but gender disparities vary widely across sectors. Male dominance in Construction and Agriculture contrasts with female majorities in Social Work and Education. These patterns highlight persistent gender roles influencing sectoral employment opportunities. In Solomon Islands, males dominate Agriculture and Construction, while females lead in Education and Health sectors. Conversely, Niue shows strong female employment dominance across most sectors, especially Accommodation and Social Work. These contrasts reveal how cultural and economic contexts shape gendered labor patterns regionally.