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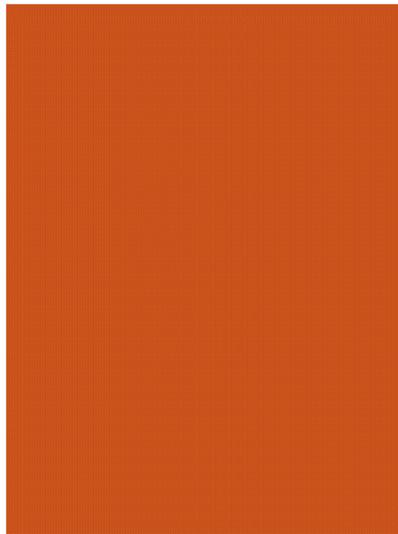
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# Temaru Resolution Carried, Cross Amendment Rejected



**T**ahiti, December 5, 2025 - The Committee on Institutions on Friday adopted the Temaru resolution on the sovereignty of the Polynesian people over their natural resources. *"Nothing is symbolic,"* said Antony Géros, taking the opposite view of Moetai Brotherson, who stressed the day before the purely political nature of a text devoid of legislative scope. Hinamoeura Morgant Vross' amendment was unsurprisingly rejected.



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The way was clear: Oscar Temaru's resolution, reaffirming the *"permanent, inalienable and imprescriptible sovereignty"* of the Polynesian people over their natural resources, was validated without any apparent hitch, despite prolonged exchanges in committee. The Tavini was almost playing on neutral ground. Senator Lana Tetuanui was in Paris to defend the budget of the Overseas Territories, the tāvana of Bora Bora Gaston Tong Sang was absent and no A here ia Porinetia representative sits on this commission. Only Pascale Haiti-Flosse, an elected representative of Tapura but not a member – and therefore without the right to vote – attended the debates.

According to Antony Géros, the session took place *"serenely"* and made it possible to reach a *"consensus"* around the text. *"Nothing is symbolic,"* he insisted, recalling that the government had expressed *"no opinion of divergence"* and that it supported the resolution, Moetai Brotherson having attended the beginning of the debates. In practice, its adoption does not change anything, but it allows the Tavini to politically assert its line on the sovereignty of natural resources. For Antony Géros, the resolution *"recognises"* at the local level a position already

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affirmed by the United Nations in 2016, when it urged France to recognise the sovereignty of the Polynesian people over their natural resources.

### A resolution that "doesn't eat bread"

For Pascale Haiti-Flosse, the priority is not there. She recalled the importance of resources already exploited, such as the export of tuna, and the protective role of the State in the management of the EEZ. She concedes that this resolution *"does not eat bread"*, but believes that *"there are more important things such as the cost of living, housing, work. This resolution comes at the wrong time. I feel like it's a waste of time, somewhere."*

On the Tavini side, the text is part of the diplomatic strategy undertaken since the country's re-inscription on the list of territories to be decolonized in 2013: to keep the UN involved in the Polynesian issue and avoid any risk of disengagement. Antony Géros recalls that the resolution only *"reinforces locally a position already expressed by the United Nations in 2016"*, this time carried by the elected representatives themselves.

Unsurprisingly, the amendment tabled by Hinamoeura Morgant-Cross, aimed at regulating any decision relating to the exploration or exploitation of the seabed (referendum, independent impact study, vote of the assembly), was rejected. For Antony Géros, it was *"irrelevant"*, as the resolution had no connection with mining. *"She would like, as usual, to hold a referendum or a consultation,"* he said ironically.

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