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Of Yeshua the Messiah

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Love People
Pursue Excellence
Eager to Grow

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TODAYS READINGS

Torah: Numbers 25:10-13

Haf: Jer 1:9-16,2:1-3

B'rit: Acts 3:18-26

The "minor" prophets are not called minor because they have lesser importance, it is because of their short length. Amos for example has Nine chapters that focus on the physical success of Israel but the spiritual failure. Seemingly odd, Chapter Three reminds us that the warnings have already happened. It is time to repent.

Amos 3:1-8

Amos 3:9-10

Amos 3:11-15

Read Amos 3:1-8; Ezek 20:36; Dan 9:12; Rom 2:9

- Who does God Judge?
- Answer each of the Seven Questions. Yes or No?
- Does God do anything without revealing to His prophets?
 - Has he done this? What do the prophets say?

Read Amos 3:9-10; Jonah 4:11; Luke 23:34

- What does God say to the Nations?

Read Amos 3:11-13

- What is the warning for Israel?
- Why would they not listen? (vs 12)

Read Amos 3:12-15; 1 Kgs 12:28; 2 Kgs 10:28; 2 Kgs 17:16

- What happened at Bethel, why would God punish the altars?
- Did the Israel stop worshiping at Bethel despite warnings?
- What happens?

How can we apply this to our own lives?

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NATION OF FOCUS: TUVALU

Continent: Asia Capital City: Funafuti/Vaiaku Village Government: Parliamentary Democracy

Population: 11,052 Major People Groups: Polynesian 96%, Micronesian 4%

Religion: Protestant 98.4%, Baha'i 1%, other 0.6%

Language: Tuvalvan, English, Samoan, Kiribati

GDP Per Capita: \$3,800

Literacy Rate: Tuvalu, English

UNREACHED: 0%

PRAYER POINTS

- Pray for preservation of Tuvaluan culture as the nation's existence is challenged by rising seas.
- Pray for quality education for youth who have few career options outside of an unstable fishing industry.
- Pray for God to use these times of environmental and economic uncertainty to draw Christians into stronger relationships with Him.
- Pray this nation will have a heart for Israel and Jewish People

SUMMARY

One of the smallest and most isolated nations on Earth, Tuvalu is a group of nine small islands northeast of Australia. Populated by a Polynesian people group, the islands came under British rule in 1892 and received independence in 1978. The highest point is just 16 feet (4.9m) above sea level, and the islands are shrinking and threatened by rising sea levels. Radio is the predominant form of cross-island communications.

These islands face an uncertain future. Limited natural resources, rising sea levels, beach erosion, and lack of rivers and lakes have contributed to the Tuvaluan government making arrangements with Australia and New Zealand for population evacuation in case of environmental emergency. The culture is also under threat from immoral foreign influences and growing income disparities. The economy appears weak, with large import and export disparity, dependency on foreign aid, and small tourism numbers. Yet the government has access to a trust fund that has been wisely managed, a large portion of the male population works abroad in shipping, and the nation has lucrative fishing waters. The government also receives royalties from the internet domain name “.tv”. It was Christian missionaries from the local Cook Islands, through the London Missionary Society, who first brought the Gospel to the Tuvaluan islands. These missionaries established a church on every island – typically the most impressive building on the islands – and to this day churches are revered as holy places. Christianity is universally accepted, and the population is almost all protestant, with a skyrocketing charismatic population and an evangelical population that has more than tripled over the past 17 years. Yet, some syncretism with pre-Christian beliefs remains, and the Tuvalu Christian Church, to which eight out of every nine Tuvaluans belong, faces decline and nominalism.