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Wallis and Futuna, officially the Territory of the Wallis and Futuna Islands [A] [3] (/ ' w ? l I s ... f u : ' t u : n ? /), is a French island collectivity in the South Pacific, situated between Tuvalu to the northwest, Fiji to the southwest, Tonga to the southeast, Samoa to the east, and Tokelau to the northeast. Mata Utu is its capital ...

In Wallis, locals and visitors come together to pay homage to the majesty of the setting sun, marking the end of each day with an ever-changing play of colour and light. It's a special time of day, to be shared with family or friends, or simply enjoyed in quiet contemplation.

There are three traditional kings in Wallis and Futuna: the Lavelua (King of Wallis), the Tuiagaifo (King of Alo) and the Keletaona (the title of King of Sigave depends on family heritage, thus he carries the title of Tui Sigave, Tamolevai, or Keletaona).

Comprising two small groups, the Wallis Islands and the Hoorn (or Horne) Islands, which are c.120 mi (190 km) apart, it is sometimes called Wallis Archipelago. The main volcanic islands are Uvea (Wallis) and Futuna and Alofi (Hoorn); the capital and chief town is Mata-Utu, on Uvea. The Polynesian inhabitants are Roman Catholic and speak ...

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