



2023 ClimSA Forum Concept-note and agenda



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INTRA-ACP CLIMATE SERVICES AND RELATED APPLICATIONS
(CLIMSA) PROGRAMME

*Building Bridges for Climate Services:
Advancing Stakeholder Dialogue to
Enhance Regional Resilience in Vulnerable
Countries*

11 – 13 September 2023,
Kempinski Seychelles Resort, Seychelles

Background

Under the framework of the 11th European Development Fund (EDF) Intra-ACP Climate Services and related Applications Programme (ClimSA), the Organisation of African, Caribbean and Pacific States (OACPS) in collaboration with the Government of Seychelles, the African Union Commission (AUC), the World Meteorological Organization (WMO) and the European Commission, are convening the 2023 ClimSA Forum in Seychelles, from 11 to 13 September 2023. The event is an amalgamation of the 3rd OACPS and 1st African ClimSA Fora, creating a comprehensive and dynamic platform for participants to share best practices and explore possible solutions for climate action. This is the first ClimSA Forum to be held in hybrid in Africa.

The 2023 ClimSA Forum aligns with OACPS and regional organisations' strategies and with the Global Framework for Climate Services (GFCS) and contributes to the achievement of the SDGs and the goals of the Paris Agreement on Climate Change and the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction.

Climate variability and change lie behind much-prevailing poverty, food insecurity, and weak economic growth in African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries. Most of the poorest people in these regions are food insecure, mainly due to their dependence on climate-sensitive livelihoods – predominantly rain-fed agriculture. Changes are expected in crop production, seasonal water resources, malaria prevalence, crop pests and other climate-sensitive aspects of rural life. Hydro-power production, irrigation resources, fisheries, pastoralism, post-harvest industries, and inhabitants of flood-prone settlements, are all at risk from increased climate variability as a result of climate change.

In this regard, the ClimSA Programme supports the strengthening of the climate services value chain with technical and financial assistance, infrastructure, and capacity development to improve and extend access to and use of climate information, and to enable and encourage the generation and use of climate services and applications for decision-making processes, and implementation of adaptation and risk reduction measures at all levels. The added value of the ClimSA Programme is the provision of science-based climate information to increase resilience by adapting to climate change, namely by addressing and reducing climate risks timely and effectively. While the international community is preparing for the global stocktake at COP28 on the progress made towards the achievement of the Paris Agreement, by identifying the gaps and working together to agree on solutions pathways (to 2030 and beyond), the ClimSA Forum would like to join these efforts, following the Africa Regional Climate Week's expectations.

ClimSA would like to promote innovative risk financing mechanism such as Anticipatory Action (Forecast based Financing (FbF) framework). The FbF framework releases (humanitarian) funding for pre-agreed disaster risk management actions before a disaster occurs, based on pre-identified triggers, risk information and forecasts of severe weather and climate hazards and their potential impacts. This can reduce loss at a lower cost, instead of the traditional available finance for post-disaster relief and recovery. Although there is evidence that early actions are better than post-event actions, unfortunately, there are usually no or insufficient funds available to finance early actions.

Purpose, objectives and expected outcomes:

The **purpose** of the forum is to (i) build bridges between providers and users of climate services through the exchange of experiences and best practices stemming from the implementation of ClimSA programme, and learn about the contribution of stakeholder dialogue to enhance regional resilience in vulnerable countries.

The **main objective** is to raising awareness of the benefits of climate services for end-users in advancing dialogue among stakeholders through the mechanism of feedback, synergies and complementarities, particularly in relation to the operation of the RCCs and their Climate Services Information Systems. This will contribute to the sustainability of climate services generation, delivery and application, as well as for enhancing regional resilience in most vulnerable countries in ACP regions,

Specific objectives

Specific objectives are to:

1. Review of the capacity and capabilities of Regional Climate Centres (RCCs) and progress;
2. Review user engagement (incl. local communities, private sector, academia, etc.) in the development and delivery of climate services, with the aim to improve it;
3. Analyse feedback from end users on the usefulness of climate services utilisation;
4. Exchange best practices and experiences between regions including on Anticipatory Actions/FbF and risk financing.

Expected outcomes are:

1. Users' requirement for the tailored climate services in alignment with science-based knowledge identified
2. Best practices (including criteria) for user engagement identified, taking into account regional specificities, climate sensitive sectors and groups with specific vulnerabilities;
3. Improved common understanding of climate services value chain and its applications, (including the limitation and strength) ;
4. New alliances and partnerships for sustainability of the programme, as well as on financing mechanisms and related donor requirements are built

Structure and Methodology

The joint 2023 ClimSA Forum intends to catalyze discussions on the importance of advancing stakeholder dialogue to enhance regional resilience in vulnerable countries of ACP regions, and ensure that it speaks to key climate services value chain application issues for end-users and policymakers. Events are open to the public, to spur free, open and productive dialogue. The event will use the open, transparent and regular dialogue rules of the EU – OACPS partnership. Speakers are encouraged to address guiding questions of their topics, and provide their disciplinary perspective. All participants are encouraged to actively participate in the discussion, contributing their expertise to the topics at hand.

The Forum is structured to have public opening and closing sessions, plenary sessions, parallel sessions, as well as online virtual sessions. On day two, there will be parallel sessions at Caribbean and Pacific time zoning

to accommodate stakeholders of these regions. The Forum is planned for three days. Beside the main theme, each day has its own sub-theme to inform the target of the debates of the day. On the fourth day there will be the field visit organised by the Seychelles Meteorological Agency. The breakdown objectives of each day is given below.

Day One: Climate services frameworks and stakeholder dialogues for building resilience in OACPS regions

Open Sessions

This will be the public-in-person facing session of the Forum. It will introduce a broad audience to the fundamentals of climate services value chain and implementation challenges faced at the regional and national levels. The session will explore the following questions:

- What is the climate services framework value chain and how does it change the way we need to approach building regional resilience in vulnerable countries in ACP regions?
- What are the challenges faced in the implementation of the frameworks at the regional and national levels?
- What issues, evidence, and perspectives might the climate policy use to shape the stakeholder dialogue on future-ready governance?

Day Two: Stakeholders sharing of experiences for strengthening regional and national capability to deliver and use climate services.

Parallel Session: The second day of the ClimSA Forum will be fully dedicated to exchange and interaction (parallel sessions), in RCCs mandatory functions and sectors use of climate services with a reporting back/discussion in plenary. This session will set the stage for the sharing experiences for strengthening regional and national capability to deliver and use climate services, exploring the current competency of RCCs, in implementing the mandatory functions both on the shared knowledge, information, and tools and accessing, globally the advanced producing centres to tailored climate services development for the achievement of sustainable development goals. It will discuss both the challenges and the opportunity available, under the following guiding questions:

- What is the bottleneck of running an effective RCC in the ages of plethora available data and information why are we failing to build resilience?
- How can we improve climate service applications in the current science-based limitation of uncertainty and chaotic system?
- How do we manage the interactions between rapidly evolving technologies and the next generation of climate services profiles in the developing countries?

Day Three: ClimSA contribution for building resilience in OACPS regions.

Open Session

The session will focus on in sharing the effectiveness of available tools developed under ClimSA for building climate adaptation in OACPS region. Among the tools will be, the ClimSA Station that addresses the WMO recommendation of “need for system integration (system of systems) at RCC (instead of stand-alone data collection, data processing, product generation processes etc) with high level of automation”; African DRR situation room, climate smart agriculture and decision support tool for renewable energy.

It will address questions such as:

- What is the added value of ClimSA tools in the generation and application of climate services?
- What are the requirements for accessing climate finance for climate services development?
- How can we build synergy and complementarities with other initiatives?

Day Four: The fourth day of the ClimSA Forum will be a half-day dedicated to a field visit. Seychelles, as one of 39 Small Islands Developing States (SIDS) of the OACPS, is currently categorised as one of eight SIDS who are “high-income economies but most exposed to natural hazard”. The field visit, seeks to both illustrate and demonstrate how Seychelle’s is coping with the climate adverse impacts on its economy. Further, Seychelles is the Chair of the African Island States Climate Commission (AISCC), recognized by AUC and it is a good opportunity for South-South collaboration and exchange of experience on the investment support for the delivery of SIDS-defined priorities . Participants will also learn about the implementation of the Seychelles Hydromet Programme, which is financed by blended funds of the Green Climate Fund (GCF), EU-OACPS cooperation and Agence Française de Développement in the order of 2.8 million USD over 5 years

(<https://www.commissionoceanindien.org/portfolio-items/hydromet/>).

Preparation and Knowledge Management

Prior to the Forum, each OACPS region was requested to conduct a survey on the effectiveness of the use of climate services in different socio-economic sectors. The outcomes and other communication materials will serve to showcase the contribution of the ClimSA Programme in building resilience in the OACPS regions. Increasing frequencies of droughts or floods require proactive preparedness. As forecasting such hydrometeorological extremes several months ahead might allow for necessary climate proofing and early action, users are requested to report on whether/how the uptake and applications of climate services for decision-making in climate-sensitive sectors did add value to their productivity or to reducing losses (of the socio-economic value of the different sectors or of life and assets) in the OACPS regions.

The ClimSA Forum will be hybrid. The online speakers will send a pre-recorded talk on the programme’s items and a live interactive session will be during the Forum. The interactive session will allow both in-person and virtual participants to exchange knowledge and experiences.

Main Participants of the Forum:

Participants from the hybrid forum will come from the three OACPS regions. This being the first ClimSA Forum in Africa, it will be an opportunity especially for African stakeholders to attend in person. Participants of this invitation-only event include the following indicative stakeholders:

1. Implementing Partners of the ClimSA Programme: OACPS, AUC (and via AUC ACMAD and ECCAS), SADC, IOC via AFD, IGAD, AGRHYMET, SPREP, CIMH via CMO.
2. Technical partners: OACPS Technical Assistance, WMO and JRC;
3. Collaborative partners: EUMETSAT; ECMWF; EU Horizon Europe partners
4. ClimSA focus countries, their National Meteorological and Hydrological Services (NMHSs) and their national sectoral climate services user communities;
5. Donors and Financing Institutions:
 - a) European Commission (DG INTPA, DG CLIMA, DG ENV, DG DEFIS, etc.), EU Delegations (EUDs);
 - b) International Financial Institutions (IFIs): GCF, Adaptation Fund (AF), Global Environment Facility (GEF), Climate Investment Funds (CIF), Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs, including the World Bank, African Development Bank (AfDB), Caribbean Development Bank (CDB), and Asian Development Bank (ADB)); Climate Risk and Early Warning Systems (CREWS) initiative Secretariat; Systematic Observations Financing Facility (SOFF)
 - c) Bilateral Development Partners: USAID, UK AID (FCDO), SIDA, NORCAP, GIZ, etc.
6. Other external stakeholders (partners of the GFCS)
 - a) UN agencies (FAO, UNDRR, UNESCO, UNEP, etc.)
 - b) International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA)
 - c) International NGOs (such as IFRC)
 - d) Private sector representatives
 - e) Local communities and associations

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Day 1 – Monday, 11 September 2023

Theme: Climate services frameworks and stakeholder dialogues for building resilience in OACPS regions

Chair: AUC

Facilitator: IOC and Seychelles

Rapporteur: NMHS-Mauritius

Time	Session title	Description of the session	Objective of the session	Speaker
8h00 – 9h00	Registration			
9h00 – 9h10	Opening Ceremony	Remarks by OACPS		Chair: AUC Harsen Nyambe Facilitator: Seychelles
9h10 – 10h00	Keynote Address & Remarks	Remarks by IOC		Eric HOA from EUD to AU Harsen Nyambe Nyambe
		Remarks by EU		
		Remarks by AUC		
		Keynote Address from the Government of Seychelles		
10:00-10:10	Update on progress since the 2 nd OACPS forum	Presentation of the status of implementation of the decisions and recommendations of the 2 nd OACPS global forum	Give an update on the progress made in the implementation of decisions and recommendation of the previous forum	OACPS, Dr Nsadis Faka
10h10 – 10h20	Objectives and Expected Outcomes	Presentation of objectives and expected outcomes of the 3 rd Annual (global) ClimSA Forum and 1 st Africa ClimSA Forum		AUC, Dr Jolly Wasambo
10h20 – 10h40	Capturing the Moment	Official group photograph/ press conference/ Media briefing		
10h40 – 11h00	Coffee Break			
11h00 – 11h45	Session I High-level Policy Dialogue/ Round-table	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contribution of ClimSA to African, Caribbean, and Pacific (ACP) Regions' development and climate action agendas: Synergizing strategies and policies for the sustainability of actions Challenges and role of decision makers in improving access to and generation, delivery and utilization of weather and climate services 	Regional climate change and disaster risk reduction strategies: opportunities & challenges and perspective in ACP regions	High Level Panel: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seychelles, (speaker tbc) IOC, Prof. Marimoutou SG AUC, Ms Josefa Sako, Commissioner REA CIMH, Dr David Farrell, Principal CIMH SPREP, Ms Patricia Mallam Communication officer OACPS, Ms Cristelle Pratt, ASG EU/EUD, Mr Eric HOA EUD Addis
11h45– 12h45	Session II Fundamental of climate services value chain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climate services value chain: the elements that underpin the provision and application of climate services at the regional and national levels ClimSA Capacity building strategy 	Intros; Scene Setter (GFCS/RFCS/NFCS, EW4All, etc.);	WMO, Prof Chris Hewitt OACPS, Dr Nsadis Faka
	Session III Mechanism arrangement for the implementation of the framework	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Global Framework for Climate Services (GFCS) and synergies with Early Warnings for All (EW4All) initiative Continental and Regional Frameworks for Climate Services (RFCS) and regional sectoral user engagement/Regional Climate Outlook Forums (RCOFs) – good practices of RFCS implementation National Frameworks for Climate Services (NFCS) and National Climate Outlook Forums (NCOFs) – good practices & lessons learnt 	Overview presentations on regional status and ongoing activities of the pilot countries for the different services;	WMO, Prof Chris Hewitt ACMAD, Dr Andre Kamga Mr. Lawal KAMORU and Mr. Romeo NKURUNZIZA RCC Expert- ICPAC - Mr Zachary Atheru Representative of NFCS CIMH – Mr. Adrian Trotman
12h45 – 14h00	Lunch			

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14h00 – 16h030	Session IV Regional Focus Country implementation status	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ClimSA actions in the Regional Focus Countries: Expected outputs and level of implementation 	ClimSA activities in the pilot countries	National Focal Points 1. (1) AGRHYMET – NMHS Burkina Faso: Mr. Gregoire BAKI; 2. ICPAC – NMHS Kenya: Mr David Adegu 3. CIMH – NMHS Jamaica: Mr. Evan Thompson; 4. SADC – NMHS Angola, Dr Isidro Metódio Tuleni Johanes Ihadua 5. SPREP – NMHS Samoa: Dr Luteru Tauvale 6. Discussions Facilitator: AUC, Dr Jacques Diasso
		National ClimSA Focus Sector(s) – user engagement – experiences, lessons and opportunities	ClimSA field activities in the pilot countries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Agriculture: CIMH Ms. Sherri Frederick and Mr. Adrian Trotman; ACMAD: Mr. Godefroid NSHIRIMAHA and Mr. Romeo NKURINZIZA (b) Water: ICPAC, Dr Willis Ocheng (c) Health: ACMAD, Dr Pierre Kamsu (d) Energy: SADC Mr. Edvan Moyo (e) DRR: AUC, Mr. Gatkuoh Kai, ACMAD, Mr. Leon Guy RAZAFINDRAKOTO and Mr. Godefroid NSHIRIMANA Discussions Facilitator: AUC, Dr. Jacques Diasso
16h00 – 16h30	Coffee			
16h300 – 17h30	Session V Stakeholder engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> User feedback mechanism in the User Interface Platform (UIP) Case studies of Public-Private Engagement (PPE) in OACPS regions 	Overview of user engagement/ UIP, PPE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SADC-CSC: Ms. Surekha Ramessur and WMO Mr. Sebastian Grey IRD, Mr. Modeste Kacou ICPAC, Mr. Herbert Misiani WMO, Mr. Jean Baptiste Migraïne

Day 2 – Tuesday, 12 September 2023

Theme: Stakeholder sharing of experiences for strengthening regional and national capability to deliver and use climate services

Chair: WMO

Facilitator: SPREP

Rapporteur: NMHS-SEYCHELLES

Time	Session title	Description of the session	Objective of the session	Speaker
9h00 – 9h15	Recap and Objectives	Overview of Day 1 and outline and expectations of Day 2	Day 2: This day is fully dedicated to exchange and interaction (parallel sessions or World Café), in RCCs mandatory functions and sectors use of climate services with a reporting back/ discussion in plenary.	Chair WMO Prof Chris Hewitt Facilitator SPREP, Silipa Mulitalo
9h15 – 12h45	Session I RCCs capacity to generate climate services (4 parallel sessions & plenary) Lunch	Mandatory roles of RCCs: status of WMO designation, success, challenges and support received from Global Producing Centres (GPCs)	Subjects are grouped according to each of the RCC mandatory & recommended functions that align with the climate services value chain	
9h30 – 11h00		Operational activities for long-range forecasts (LRF, both dynamic and statistical)	Share tools, experiences & challenges and support from GPCs amongst regions and propose solutions	Facilitator: CIMH Mr. Adrian Trotman Rapporteur: CAPC-CA Dr. Pascal Moudi
		Operational activities for climate monitoring	Share tools, experiences & challenges amongst regions and propose solutions	Rapporteur: CAPC-CA Dr. Pascal Moudi
		Operational data services, to support operational LRF and climate monitoring	Share tools, experiences & challenges amongst regions and propose solutions	Facilitator: METEO-FR tbc Rapporteur : IOC-MAU tbc
		Training in the use of operational RCC products and services	Share tools, experiences, challenges amongst regions and propose solutions	Facilitator: ACMAD Dr Andre Kanga Rapporteur: Dr. Lawal
11h00 – 11h30		Plenary of working group	Reporting back from the parallel sessions	Chair: WMO Prof Chris Hewitt Rapporteur: SPREP Silipa Mulitalo
12h45 – 13h45		Lunch		

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13h45 – 14h45	Session II: RCCs Data/ Products access from GPCs	Summary of key gaps regarding ACP - RCC data and product requirements from GPCs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WIGOS and GBON implementation & gaps • GDPFS related gaps • Review & progress of recommendations of workshop • Proposed solutions MTG – towards 60 years of satellite data for climate services JRC's latest innovations and new datasets provided by the ClimSA Station WIS 2.0 – exchange of data (observations, model output, etc.) among GPCs, RCCs and NMHSs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data discovery access and retrieval • Data exchange / sharing • Gaps • Proposed solutions 	Update RCCs on the next generation of climate services profiles	WMO, Ercan Buyukbas and Rabia Merrouchi EUMETSAT Mr. Vincent Gabaglio JRC, Dr Christophe Lavaysse WMO Hassan Haddouch David Inglis Berry
14h45 – 15h15	Coffee break			
15h15 – 16h30	Session III: Effect of Climate Services added value in specific sectors (4 parallel sessions & plenary)	Application of climate services in climate-sensitive sectors	Share success and challenges in the use of climate services	Regional & National Partners
Health		Facilitator: ACMAD, Mr. Romeo NKURINZIZA Rapporteur: CAPC-AC, Mr. Alphonse Kanga		
Water & Energy		Facilitator: ICPAC, Dr Willis Ochieng Rapporteur: SADC-CSC, Dr Jenny Josefsson		
Disaster Risk Reduction		Facilitator: AUC, Gatkuoh Kai Rapporteur: IOC, Shafik Bafaki		
Agriculture and Food Security & Fishery		Facilitator: SADC Mr. Duncan Samikwa Rapporteur: AGRHYMET Dr. Seydou TINNI HALIDOU		
16h30 – 17h30		Plenary of working groups	Report on the group summary	Chair: WMO, WMO Prof Chris Hewitt/ Moyenda Chaponda Rapporteur SPREP, Ms. Patricia Mal-lam

Day 3 – Wednesday, 13 September 2022

Theme: ClimSA contribution for building resilience in OACPS regions

Chair: IOC

Facilitator: ACMAD

Rapporteur: ICPAC

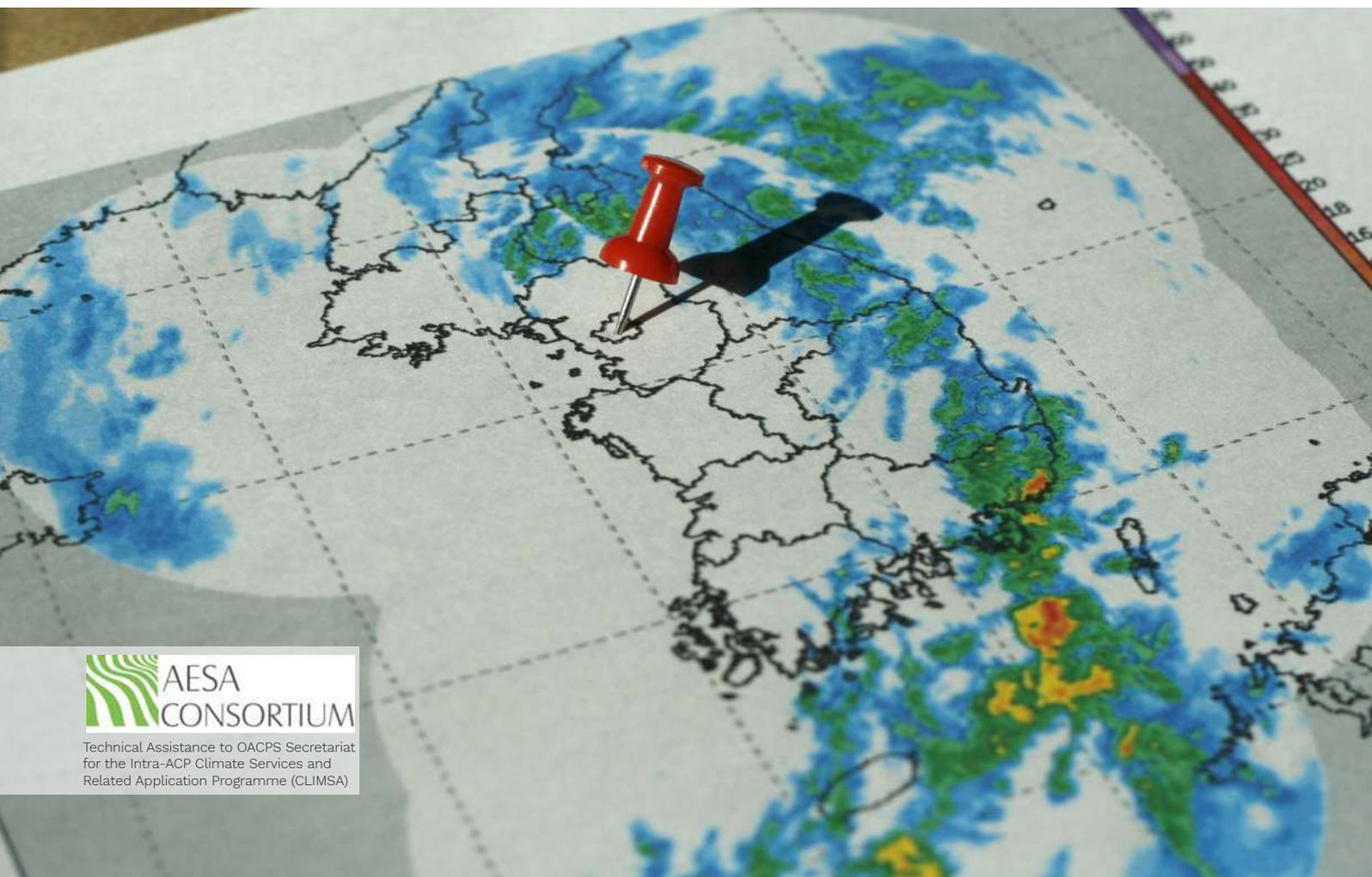
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9h00 – 9h15	Recap and Objectives	Overview of Day 2 and outline and expectations of Day 3		Chair IOC Ms. Gina Bonne Facilitator: ACMAD Dr Andre Kamga
9h15 – 10h30	Session I: Climate Services for building resilience	Contribution of ClimSA Technical Partners in building resilience in OACPS regions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WMO • JRC • EUMETSAT Copernicus Climate Change Service / ECMWF The Copernicus Emergency Management Service (CEMS), which develops monitoring, forecasting, and impact assessment tools for droughts, floods, and fires Contributions and improvements of JRC thematic units (fisheries, water resources, agriculture, population and building distribution (GHSL)) OACPS Training programme on <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate service for renewable energy (CS4RE) • Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) Role of International Climate Assessment and Dataset (ICA&D): enabling RCCs to support the monitoring of national climate extremes.		WMO, Mr. Moyenda Chaponda JRC, Dr. Christophe Lavaysse EUMETSAT Mr. Vincent Gabaglio ECMWF, Mr. Chris Steward JRC (Speaker: tbc) JRC (Speaker: tbc) NOA Expert/ OACPS, Panagiotis Kosmopoulos NEURALIA/ OACPS Stelios Kotsopoulos KNMI, Dr. Marlies van der Schee

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10h30 – 11h00	Coffee break			
11h00 – 12h45		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication and Knowledge Management (KM) platform Feedback on the consultation with RCCs communication focal points: success stories, challenges & perspectives Regional KM groups Ownership & sustainability of the KM platform 	Make the KM platform as one stop platform for communication and capacity building platform	OACPS Ernesto Rollando
12h45 – 14h00	Lunch			
14h00 – 15h00	Session II: Financing climate services for building resilience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climate finance for climate services market opportunities and challenges Supporting/leveraging Anticipatory Action (Forecast-based Financing FbF) Systematic Observations Financing Facility (SOFF) opportunity Climate Risk and Early Warning Systems (CREWS) initiative – complementarity with ClimSA and opportunities Support to climate services and energy 	Share requirements for accessing climate finance for climate services development	GCF, (Speaker: tbc) OCHA / IFRC Ms. Benedetta / Kombo SOFF Secretariat (Speaker: tbc) CREWS Secretariat (Speaker: tbc) NORCAP: Ms. Benedicte Giaever
15h00 – 15h30	Session III: Other studies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OACPS MVRI study outputs Climate change attribution to recent and future climate extremes 	Advocate for concessional finance for vulnerable countries to address the impact of adverse climate risk	OACPS Ms. Cristelle Pratt, ASG WWA/ Imperial College, UK Ms. Joyce Kimutai
15h00 – 15h30	Coffee break			
16h00 – 16h45	Session IV: Synergy building and complementarities with other initiatives and programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributions of ClimSA, to the African Strategy on Meteorology (Weather and Climate Services) GMES & Africa Climate change & GCCA+ 11th EDF Intra-ACP Natural Disaster Risk Reduction Programme (NDRRP) WISER Great Green Wall (GGW) Initiative and other programmes promoting nature-based solutions Team Europe Initiatives (TEIs) in Africa (Climate Change Adaptation and Resilience, Transboundary Water Management) Initiatives from the Caribbean and Pacific Regions Hydromet initiative in Indian Ocean region 	Create synergy between ClimSA action and ongoing initiative in the implementing regions of ClimSA.	AUC, Dr Jolly Wasambo AUC, Dr Tindiane Ouattara AUC, Mr. Gatkouth Kai OACPS, Dr Pendo Maro WISER /ICPAC Mr. John Mongai AUC, Mr. Elvis Paul Tangem EUD to AU, EUD to AU, Eric HOA DG INTPA, Jose Carlos Edo Monfort CIMH – Dr David Farrell SPREP Mr. Terry Atalifo IOC, Mr. Emmanuel Thevenin / Shafik Bafaki
16h45 – 17h15	Way forward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Summary and next steps: Providing and applying climate services in the ACP sub-regions Empowering the user community – creating demand by users to ensure sustainability of climate services (engagement with organized regional, sub-regional and national sectoral user platforms, e.g., farmers platform, fisher-folks platform, etc.) 	Recommendations of the Forum	Chair: IOC Ms. Gina Bonne Facilitator: ACMAD Dr Andre Kamga Rapporteur: ICPAC, Mr Zachary Atheru
17h15 – 17h30	Closing Ceremony	Closing remarks		EC-INTPA, OACPS, AUC
Day four: Field visit				
9h00 – 12h30		Visit to mitigation and adaptation initiatives; Programme and Institutional arrangement		Seychelles Officials



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