

**Thirteenth (13th) Meeting of the Consortium of
Regional Sectoral Early Warning Information Systems across Climate
Timescales (EWISACTs) Coordination Partners**

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**Venue: St. Kitts Marriott Beach Resort
Frigate Bay, St. Kitts and Nevis**



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Introduction

Sectoral Early Warning Information Systems across Climate Timescales (EWISACTs)

Climate variability and change occur on timescales ranging from sub-seasonal to seasonal to decadal and beyond, making it necessary to develop effective Early Warning Information Systems across Climate Timescales (EWISACTs). Early Warning Systems (EWS) are recognised by the Regional Comprehensive Disaster Management (CDM) Strategy and Programming Framework 2014-2024 and the Implementation Plan for the 'Regional Framework for Achieving Development Resilient to Climate Change' as critical to the effective management of climate-related disasters and adaptation to climate variability and change. EWISACTs can improve the effectiveness and efficiency of sustainable planning, adaptation and mitigation strategies across major weather and climate-sensitive socio-economic sectors. If well aligned with the information needs of the priority sectors, sectoral EWISACTs can support regional growth resilient to climate risks.

The Consortium of Regional Sectoral EWISACTs Coordination Partners

Fully established in 2017 under the 3 year (2014-2017) United States Agency for International Development (USAID) funded Building Regional Climate Capacity in the Caribbean (BRCCC) Programme, the Consortium of Regional Sectoral EWISACTs Coordination Partners is a key mechanism to drive the co-design, co-development and co-delivery of tailored climate products and services in the agriculture and food security, disaster risk management, energy, health, tourism and water sectors in the Caribbean. Since 2015, the ad hoc meetings of the Consortium have provided an important opportunity for six lead regional technical sectoral agencies as well as regional observer organisations to raise sectoral and governance issues, positions and recommendations related to weather and climate in a cross-disciplinary context with the Caribbean Regional Climate Centre (RCC). These sessions facilitate the consultative and participatory processes necessary for successful joint EWISACTs development and implementation and are a key enabler of the significant strides made to date towards the development of Sectoral EWISACTs in the region.

The Sectoral EWISACTs Roadmap and Plan of Action 2020-2030

An assessment of provider and end-user climate capacity in the Caribbean (Mahon & Trotman, 2018)¹ (Mahon et al., 2019)² revealed that there are several gaps on both the end-user and provider sides of the capacity spectrum across the five pillars³ of the Global Framework for Climate Services (GFCS)⁴. The Sectoral EWISACTs Roadmap and Plan of Action (RPA) fills these gaps by articulating the main components of the Consortium's cross-agency portfolio of climate services initiatives for the period 2020-2030. The model defines the 11 year collective goal, outcomes, and outputs that guide the implementation of a coordinated, multi-sectoral climate services portfolio.

¹ This report can be accessed here: http://rcc.cimh.edu.bb/files/2018/06/Summary-Report_Provider-and-Enduser-capacity-assessment_Carib-climate-services.pdf

² This publication can be accessed here: <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S2405880718300451>

³ 1) Observations and Monitoring; 2) Research, Modelling and Prediction; 3) Climate Services Information System; 4) User Interface Platform; and 5) Capacity Development.

⁴ The GFCS was formulated by the World Meteorological Organization and its partners and is the main source of global guidance on climate services.

The 13th Meeting of the Consortium of Regional Sectoral EWISACTs Coordination Partners

The 13th Meeting of the Consortium of Regional Sectoral EWISACTs Coordination Partners was held November 25-26, 2025 at St. Kitts Marriott Beach Resort, Frigate Bay, Saint Kitts and Nevis. The Meeting objectives were to:

- Review progress and challenges on RPA implementation over the period June–November 2025;
- Reflect on performance period 2 (2023-2025) and look ahead to performance period 3 (2026-2028) implementation;
- Discuss Consortium support for ClimSA activities 2025-2026; and
- Review draft Consortium LOA and TOR for Performance Period 3 (2026-2028).

The meeting was organised and hosted by the Consortium Chair - CIMH. The meeting was carried out according to the meeting agenda (see Appendix A) which included presentations and guided discussions.

A total of 20 participants (see Appendix B) including Consortium Partners (CARDI, CWWA, CDEMA, CARPHA, CCREEE, CTO, CHTA); as well as key observer organisations such as the CARICOM Secretariat, the CCCCC, the CSGM, the AACARI, the GWP-C, as well as the CMO Headquarters Unit were present.

MEETING SUMMARY

The 13th Meeting of the Regional Consortium of Sectoral Early Warning Information Systems across Climate Timescales (EWISACTs) brought together climate-sensitive sectors across the Caribbean region to discuss progress and challenges in implementing the Regional Roadmap and Plan of Action for Caribbean Climate Services. Participants discussed progress and challenges over the past 6 months, reviewed the draft consortium LOA and TOR documents for the upcoming performance period, and planned support for ClimSA activities into 2026. Various sectoral presentations highlighted achievements in data sharing, training initiatives, and sustainability efforts, while participants reviewed progress on climate monitoring, forecasting, and disaster preparedness activities. Discussions also covered resource allocation and the need for external evaluation to assess achievements and challenges across different sectors.

Day One of the meeting focused on reviewing ClimSA programme's activities and progress in supporting climate information services across the Caribbean, with discussions on training initiatives, data rescue efforts, and the development of national climate products. The team reviewed two TORs for climate services projects and addressed questions about training program sustainability, while also discussing the need to model critical temperature thresholds in climate change research. The conversation ended with reflections on past performance, planning for the next three years, and discussions about data sharing challenges, social media presence, and the need for improved cross-sector coordination and resource mobilization efforts.

On Day 2, participants focused on reviewing and updating Consortium documents, including the Terms of Reference (TORs) and Letter of Agreement (LOA), with participants discussing various aspects of the documents and making adjustments to reflect recent regional frameworks and declarations. The group explored potential changes to the chairmanship role and secretariat structure, while also reviewing and refining procedures and guidelines for meeting conduct and decision-making processes. The conversation included discussions on finalizing institutional profiles and agreement terms, including membership duration and withdrawal notice periods.

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION

Mr. Adrian Trotman, CIMH's Agrometeorologist and Chief, Applied Meteorology and Climatology, welcomed participants to the meeting, on behalf of the Caribbean Institute for Meteorology and Hydrology (CIMH), thanking the European Union, through its delegation to Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean as a funding partner along with the Intra-African, Caribbean and Pacific States (ACP) Climate Services (ClimSA) Programme as implemented by the CIMH. Mr. Trotman expressed the importance of the group of Caribbean or regional organisations working together since it impacts everyone in the region as all have a stake in the climate sector and it is important to build resilience to weather events. Participants were urged to see climate as an important entity in day-to-day roles and responsibilities.

Dr. Roché Mahon, CIMH's Social Scientist reiterated the importance of the meeting introducing and welcoming the new participants and giving an overview of the meeting activities over the next two days. The remaining attendees at the meeting were then called on to introduce themselves.

Ms. Jodi-Ann Petrie, Technical Officer I at CIMH, led the participants in a team exercise as an icebreaker themed around the Consortium's work with the lucky winners acknowledged by Dr. Mahon and being gifted with promotional items.

PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION OF PROGRESS AND CHALLENGES ON SECTORAL TRIENNIAL WORK PLANS FOR JOINT RPA IMPLEMENTATION FOR JUNE - NOVEMBER 2025

Dr. Mahon informed the participants of the meeting focus, namely on reviewing the progress and challenges of implementing the Regional Roadmap and Plan of Action (RPA) for Caribbean Climate Services, developed through collaborative input over two years, which aims to build regional climate resilience. The discussion highlighted the alignment of the regional plan with the Global Framework for Climate Services' (GFCS) five pillars, emphasizing the importance of enhanced mechanisms for data collection, improved quality of climate information and services, harmonized information systems to support sectors in regional levels, user interface mechanisms, and capacity development. Dr. Mahon acknowledged the past support received from various partners, including USAID and the EU Delegation, in implementing sector-specific projects and strategic plans. She reported on the three phases of the RPA with Phase I beginning in May 2013 with a WMO initiative. The current Phase, III, began in 2026 and is slated to end in 2028, and includes a joint implementation of 38 RPA outputs which will be collaboratively developed over time across 4 implementation periods.

This sets the stage for sectoral partner presentations by CARPHA, CCREEE, CTO/CHTA, CWWA, CARDI, CDEMA to discuss progress made since May 2025 and to plan for the next phase of implementation. An overview of Consortium partner presentations and associated discussions follow:

CARPHA PRESENTATION

Mr. Shane Kirton, CARPHA representative commenced his presentations by expressing solidarity with Jamaica on recovery efforts due to Hurricane Melissa and collaborative efforts with agencies on the ground. The CARPHA representative reported on CARPHA's work giving a brief overview on Outputs 1.3, 1.4, 1.8, 2.1, 2.7, 2.8, 3.4, 4.3, 4.4. which detailed CARPHA's progress and future plans, particularly in data sharing, training, and climate health initiatives, regional data assessment results, online training courses, and early warning systems. The participants discussed challenges with data sharing among member states and explored opportunities for collaboration with other agencies, including the CARICOM Secretariat.

Notably, the question raised around data sharing challenges, such as sharing data (e.g., data sets on water quality, air pollution) from CARPHA to member countries sparked a robust discussion among Consortium

partners and observers. Mr Kirton indicated that a draft memorandum of understanding (MOU), presented at the last CARPHA board meeting along with a sample data set for consideration was now being refined with the hope for approval at the next board meeting.

The CARICOM Secretariat representative, Mr. Shaun Baugh, asked how the CARICOM Secretariat could provide support at the policy level with the gaps CARPHA identified. He further indicated support could be provided through the provision of data sets, publishing data and utilizing their partnerships to support the work of CARPHA.

The ClimSA Programme Manager, Ms. Sherri Frederick, offered support to CARPHA for the impacts-based forecasting, and waterborne diseases initiatives. Ms. Frederick noted that there were other areas highlighted in the CARPHA activities that could be supported through the ClimSA programme for the Caribbean.

The CMO representative queried the level of interaction between CARPHA and WHO/WMO joint programme in climate health informing the meeting of the introduction of a HealthMET desk accompanied by regional/national training to respond to national needs by serving as the national multidisciplinary hub where experts in climate, science and public health, data analysis and public work together to translate climate data into actionable insights that support health decision-making. Grants will be available beginning January 2026 through the Rockefeller Foundation where there will be focal points at the Met Services for national level collaboration with regards to health. Mr. Kirton informed the meeting that CARPHA was not currently involved but would inquire with PAHO whether they were part of the initiative and how CARPHA could be involved.

Next steps were outlined, including discussions between CARPHA and the CIMH to validate details and expand into areas like waterborne diseases. This segment ended with questions from the floor about data sharing, policy support, and potential collaborations, highlighting the importance of regional cooperation in climate and health initiatives.

The CIMH representative mentioned the importance of having a CARICOM Secretariat (CS) representative at the meeting as it facilitated the CARICOM community becoming aware of the efforts to support the region, and facilitates an opportunity to table important issues to the regional governments around climate services to support decision-making. He hoped the CS could table the issues being presented and initiated over the next 5 years to support the region's resilience.

The CARICOM Secretariat representative agreed that support from the CS would be forthcoming as evidenced by his presence at the meeting along with the other initiatives and committees which were formed to discuss regional matters.

The participants discussed agricultural approaches and political will to support various sectors, emphasizing the importance of communication and data collection.

CTO/CHTA JOINT PRESENTATION

The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) and the Caribbean Hotel and Tourism Association (CHTA) presented their organisations' roles in promoting tourism in the region, highlighting their collaboration in disaster preparedness and resilience building.

The participants discussed various initiatives and achievements related to sustainable tourism and climate action in the Caribbean region. Mr. Narendra Ramgulam reviewed progress on consortium partner responsibilities, user needs assessment, and valuation studies. They highlighted the importance of integrating multiple "colours" of development beyond blue and green economies to enhance sustainability. The CTO's engagement in global climate forums was noted as a significant achievement, with the organization being invited to speak on five panels at COP 30. Upcoming events, including a Sustainable

Tourism Conference in Belize, were discussed, with plans to adjust dates to avoid conflict with another conference. The meeting also touched on the CTO's work with JICA on business continuity planning and various webinars and toolkits provided to member countries to promote sustainable practices.

CCREEE PRESENTATION

The Caribbean Centre for Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency (CCREEE) representative, Mr. Jason Andalcio, presented his organization's regional vision, focusing on sustainable energy transition, universal access, and capacity building. He highlighted its groundbreaking work between 2009 and 2018 which was being revisited due to increased global interest in energy efficiency. The discussion included the potential for renewed programs on energy efficiency and renewable energy, considering the high cost of renewable energy and the need for improved energy storage solutions.

The CCREEE representative highlighted the need to identify opportunities for advancing the delivery of outputs linked to existing databases and programs with the CIMH. He mentioned the CCREEE will work with the CIMH to produce another user needs assessment to engage energy sector stakeholders since the initial survey elicited one response. The CCREEE representative noted there were data collection resource constraints which the Centre was seeking to address by acquiring a consultant to support the data collection process for Energy Report Cards (ERC) through an internship in partnership with the CIMH.

The CCREEE representative invited participants to explore the CCREEE website to view the ERCs ([click here](#)). The discussion ended with a call for further collaboration and the sharing of data and best practices among regional stakeholders.

CWWA PRESENTATION

The Caribbean Water and Wastewater Association (CWWA) representative, Ms. Laurayne Lucky, presented on the organization's progress and activities. She highlighted their annual conference and exhibition which recently incorporated Central and South American participants, and their work in capacity building, sustainable sector development, and regional collaboration. The CWWA representative discussed ongoing initiatives including the establishment of a Water Resources Management Group, support for climate services, and the Caribbean Drought Outlook Bulletin. She also touched on the Regional Strategic Action Plan and the Caribbean Water Utilities Insurance Collective Response Program which aims to improve disaster response and resilience in the region.

CARDI PRESENTATION

CARDI representative, Dr. Gem Thomas-Barry, presented on agricultural sector activities, highlighting climate change impacts on agriculture and progress on data collection and modelling projects. She discussed outputs related to climate-sensitive variables, agricultural records, and research modelling, noting next steps for analysis and capacity building.

CDEMA PRESENTATION

The CDEMA representative, Ms. Linda Goodridge, presented on disaster response efforts, mentioning plans to explore external consultant support for a feasibility study on data sharing arrangements and discussions with the Regional Early Warning Systems Consortium (REWSC) for anticipatory action.

PROGRESS ON RPA IMPLEMENTATION: JUNE - NOVEMBER 2025

The discussion focused on reviewing progress across various sectors and initiatives related to climate services and disaster risk reduction in the Caribbean. Key updates included the development and implementation of sector-specific climate policy briefs, progress on the Caribbean Tourism and Health Climatic Bulletin, and advancements in health-related climate modelling frameworks. The agriculture sector was highlighted for significant progress, particularly with the support of the ClimSA programme. Participants discussed the importance of resource allocation in driving sectoral progress and agreed to continue working towards better resourcing for underrepresented sectors. The conversation ended with a focus on the need for an external evaluation of their work to provide an objective assessment of their achievements and challenges.

UPDATE ON CLIMSA ACTIVITIES 2025-2026

Updates and activities related to the ClimSA programme, was led by ClimSA Programme Manager, Ms. Sherri Frederick. The programme aims to support the climate information services value chain with technical and financial assistance, infrastructure and capacity building leading to a more sustainable and resilient Caribbean region. This can be achieved through focusing on health (Dominica); agriculture and food security (Guyana); and water sector (Jamaica). Key activities include training extension officers in PICSA, developing heat stress forecasting systems, and conducting studies on vector-borne diseases. The team also discussed data rescue efforts at both national meteorological service and sector levels, as well as the development of national climate products and services. Support for the EWISACTs Consortium was highlighted, with ongoing work on an independent evaluation and communication strategy aligned with the RPA goals.

Funding is provided by the European Union through the African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) States Secretariat and implemented by the CIMH.

The meeting focused on the review and approval of two Terms of Reference (TORs) for climate services projects. ClimSA Social Scientist, Mrs. Tracy Marshall, presented updates on the evaluation and market assessment of sector climate information services, and the evaluation of co-development processes in the Caribbean. The group discussed the need to consider regional and international frameworks for the co-development process evaluation. Ms. Frederick and Mr. Trotman addressed questions about the sustainability of training programs, explaining that online training systems would be developed and integrated into existing training programs at the CIMH. The conversation ended with a discussion about the need to address increasing temperatures in the Caribbean and the importance of modelling critical thresholds in climate change research.

REVIEW OF DRAFT CONSORTIUM LOA AND TOR FOR PERFORMANCE PERIOD 3 (2026-2028)

Day 2 was dedicated to a formal review of the draft Letter of Agreement (LOA) and Terms of Reference (TOR) documents for the upcoming performance period 3 covering 2026-2028. The discussion focused on an in-depth, line-by-line review of these foundational Consortium documents jointly led by Dr. Mahon and Ms. Petrie. Participants discussed various aspects of the documents, including all clauses related to Consortium working arrangements. Participants further discussed adding recent regional frameworks and declarations to the background section, including the Antigua and Barbuda Joint Declaration for Resilient Prosperity, the Regional Strategic Action Plan for the Water Sector, and the Bridgetown Declaration. They agreed on the Consortium's tasks, including providing strategic guidance, facilitating visibility, and promoting knowledge transfer among partners. The group also acknowledged the need for further work on joint funding proposals and communication strategies.

The possibility of transitioning the chairmanship role of the consortium from the CIMH to another institutional partner was discussed. While some partners expressed support for a co-chairing arrangement to share responsibilities and build capacity, concerns were raised about the logistics, potential conflicts of interest, and the need for a clear framework defining roles and responsibilities. Participants agreed that further consultation with management and development of a formal protocol were necessary prior to making a final decision.

The participants proposed the idea of a chair/co-chair model for the consortium, with a decision to build out the framework and working arrangements over the next 6 months, aiming for implementation by 2029. The current chairmanship responsibilities were reviewed, including liaising with members, convening meetings, and ensuring accurate record-keeping, with some discussion about clarifying the scope of these duties.

Participants discussed the need to better capture the work done in monitoring progress and facilitating preparatory meetings, suggesting that these tasks be more clearly detailed in the documentation. It was agreed to standardize the formatting of bullet points using numbers, letters, and Roman numerals to improve clarity and ease of reference. The group also reviewed and adjusted the list of current and potential members, including the addition of the private sector and other relevant organizations, while noting the importance of periodic reviews to adapt to changing societal needs.

Participants agreed to adjust the timeline for distributing meeting reports, aiming for a 3-month turnaround instead of the original 6 weeks, to better accommodate partner organizations' needs. The improvement of the consultation process for agenda setting and exploration of funding options for consortium activities was discussed with an aim to approach this more collaboratively. The group confirmed that decisions would be made by consensus, with a quorum requiring more than 50% of members present.

Participants discussed sector-specific responsibilities and potential edits to the document, particularly for CARDI's agriculture and food security role; CWWA's water sector responsibilities; and CTO/CHTA's tourism sector involvement. Key updates included removing references to strategic plans that were no longer relevant and clarifying data sharing principles between partners. Several participants, including the CCREEE representative, noted that their organisations would review and provide specific edits to their respective sections, with some organizations, like CCREEE and CTO/CHTA, confirming only minor changes were needed.

Several updates were made to specific profiles, including corrections to membership numbers and governance structures. The team also discussed the need to update outdated information in some documents. Participants agreed to await feedback from members to finalize the drafts, with the goal of circulating the finalized versions to management teams promptly.

Participants reviewed organizational addresses and definitions, with some clarification needed on the order of partner listings and the use of "chair" versus "climate services provider" in the document. The group agreed to review the TOR to better align with regional frameworks and policies, with the CARICOM Secretariat representative planning to provide additional suggestions. The purpose of the agreement was also discussed.

Partners agreed to carry out activities as detailed in the Roadmap and Plan of Action (RPA) and Terms of Reference (TOR). The agreement will take effect upon signature and be effective for three years, with a possibility of renewal in 2028. Partners discussed changing the withdrawal notice period from two (2) months to six (6) months, but concerns were raised about the length of notice, with some suggesting a shorter period. The group also agreed to clarify the definition of representatives in the agreement.

The group discussed periodic review of membership status and the need to include repercussions for non-participating members.

CIMH team members were tasked with integrating feedback and preparing a final draft for managerial team review of Consortium Partners by the first week of December 2025.

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: REFLECTION ON PERFORMANCE PERIOD 2 (2023-2025) AND LOOK AHEAD TO PERFORMANCE PERIOD 3 (2026-2028) IMPLEMENTATION

Participants reflected on the past performance period (2023-2025) and planning for the next three years (2026-2028).

The discussion highlighted achievements such as timely communication between the CIMH and CTO, effective bulletins, and funding availability that supported resource sustainability. Challenges were noted, including survey exhaustion in the tourism industry, leading to a shift towards focus groups for feedback collection. The group discussed the need for better data extraction for health monitoring frameworks and identified gaps in data, resources, and collaboration. They also emphasized the importance of financial investment and resource sharing among consortium partners.

Participants discussed challenges in communication and coordination among organizations, as well as the importance of having consistent representatives at meetings. They also touched on the need for better social media strategies and the role of consultants in their work. The group agreed to continue working on developing a social media toolkit and improving internal communication processes.

The conversation ended with plans to develop an evaluation research paper, pursue sensitization and advocacy, and create a communication strategy focusing on simplified, targeted communication.

POST MEETING ACTION ITEMS

ORGANISATION	ACTION ITEM
All partners	▪ finalize joint triennial work plans for Implementation Period 3 during afternoon focus group session ▪ participate in external evaluation consultancy of consortium work ▪ Provide final edits/feedback on TOR responsibilities and institutional profiles to the secretariat by December 2025 ▪ Develop framework/working arrangement and protocols for chair/co-chair model, including clear roles/responsibilities, for consideration in 2026 and potential implementation in 2029 ▪ Review and provide approval/signatures for final LOA document when circulated
CARDI/ Agriculture sector	▪ Continue testing and refining the CIMH climate products for livestock and crop stress over next 6 months ▪ Expand knowledge-sharing initiatives targeting farmers and national agriculture agencies over next 6 months ▪ seek resources to implement planned actions for the agriculture sector including TOR development and consultant recruitment ▪ test and finalize graphical user interface for the climate impact database (CCID) ▪ add regional rapid impact assessment reports to share with CIMH for inclusion in the CCID database ▪ conduct training with the technical team on crop modelling assumptions and data collection standards

	▪ Review and update food security partners/commitments to include CRM and other relevant entities
CARICOM Secretariat	▪ Integrate all received edits/feedback into final draft of LOA and TOR documents and circulate to partners' management teams for final review by first week of December 2025 ▪ Update Section 6 in CHTA profile to remove outdated reference to RCC being in demonstration phase (2013) ▪ Update LOA document to change "60 days" to "3 months" notice period for withdrawal and add definition of "representative" in LOA document ▪ Build out section 8.2 of LOA to include specific conditions/repercussions for non-participation (e.g. missing meetings) ▪ Change "definitions" section heading to "parties of the agreement" in LOA ▪ Add Caribbean Alliance for Sustainable Tourism (CAST) to CTO/CHTA profile ▪ Update CWWA profile to reflect new Board of Directors' terminology and 2026-2028 strategic plan development
CARPHA	▪ Hold discussions with the CIMH to validate details for the Japan project for health ▪ Complete two additional countries for early warning systems training by October 2026 ▪ Rollout online training courses in October 2026 for two new countries ▪ Acquire resources to support in-person training activities
CCREEE / Energy sector	▪ Identify opportunities for advancing delivery of outputs linked to existing databases and programs with the CIMH ▪ Acquire consultant to support data collection process for Energy Report Cards ▪ Work with the CIMH to produce another user needs assessment to engage energy sector stakeholders ▪ Provide updated text for numbers 10, 11, 12 in their responsibilities section ▪ Strike collaboration for climate-related data collection over next 6 months ▪ Advance plan engagements with CHTA on energy efficiency over next 6 months ▪ Develop and disseminate disaster preparedness materials to the energy sector over next 6 months
CDEMA	▪ Onboard new GIS specialist to work with the CIMH on establishing data requirements for impact reports ▪ Conduct regional after-action review for Hurricane Beryl response mechanisms ▪ Present at upcoming Bruce Consortium meeting in December including discussions on anticipatory action
CHTA	▪ Verify and confirm correct number of national hotel and tourism associations for profile
CIMH	▪ Analyze health responses collected from user needs assessment survey ▪ Explore opportunities for increasing participation of tourism practitioners in survey and focus group research in 2026 and 2028 ▪ Implement CLIMSA-funded consultancy for tourism valuation study by 2026 ▪ Analyze KAP study data from Guyana and agricultural survey responses

	▪ Finalize sector-specific climate policy briefs for water, agriculture, and health sectors by June 2026 ▪ Advance policy briefs for tourism and DRM sectors by June 2026
ClimSA team	▪ Publish the independent evaluation TOR that is now finalized ▪ Finalize and publish the communication strategy after last internal review ▪ Contract the vector-borne diseases pilot testing in Dominica very soon ▪ Contract the second part of the heat stress consultancy very shortly ▪ Install AWS systems in Jamaica in early 2026 ▪ Complete M&E for PICSA training in Guyana in early 2026 ▪ Present climate and health bulletin for Dominica by end of January 2026 ▪ Start focus groups for KAP studies in Jamaica and Guyana in January 2026 ▪ Circulate the two remaining TORs for partner review after internal review completion ▪ provide update on sectoral sustainability plan and communication strategy consultancy this afternoon
CTO/CHTA	▪ Contribute inputs to the ClimSA-funded €70,000 valuation consultancy process when implemented by 2026 ▪ Include climate services session on agenda for 22nd High Level Forum in Grenada October 2026 ▪ Conduct focus groups at 2026 Sustainable Tourism Conference in Belize
CWWA / Water sector	▪ utilize partners across region to collect 250 climate impacts for database ▪ support CIMH with usability testing exercise for Caribbean Drought Bulletin ▪ convene interdisciplinary team to discuss climate services information systems ▪ include climate session at conference and on HLF22 agenda in October 2026 ▪ support implementation of sectoral communication strategy consultancy ▪ Add Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) and Development Bank of Latin America and the Caribbean (CAF) to list of partners in profile ▪ Strengthen regional collaboration around resource mobilization over next 6 months ▪ Engage in testing exercises on the CIMH products to improve relevance over next 6 months

Conclusion

The 13th Meeting of the Consortium of Regional Sectoral Early Warning Information Systems across Climate timescales (EWISACTs) assembled climate-sensitive sectors across the Caribbean region. The meeting, supported by the European Union and other partners, aimed to strengthen regional resilience through collaborative tailoring of climate monitoring and forecasting efforts to build the region's climate resilience through the development, delivery and integration of climate services into the planning and decision-making of a range of climate-sensitive sectors.

The 13th Consortium Meeting fulfilled its expected outcome of reviewing progress on RPA implementation over the period June–November 2025; reflecting on performance period 2 (2023–2025) and look ahead to

performance period 3 (2026-2028) implementation; discussing Consortium support for ClimSA activities 2025-2026; and reviewing the draft Consortium LOA and TOR for Performance Period 3 (2026-2028).

All available meeting outputs including: 1) all presentations made at the 12th Consortium Meeting; 2) the meeting agenda, 3) the participant list, 4) the meeting photos and 5) the 12th Consortium Meeting report can be accessed via the following link:

<https://owncloud.cimh.edu.bb/index.php/s/rcvvo4DAolsdWEs>

APPENDIX A: MEETING AGENDA



AGENDA

DAY 1: Tuesday November 25, 2025

TIME	SESSION	RESOURCE PERSON/AGENCY
9:00 – 9:10	Welcome remarks	Adrian Trotman
9:10 – 9:30	Icebreaker	Jodi-Ann Petrie/All
9:30 – 10:30	Presentation and discussion of progress and challenges on sectoral triennial work plans for joint RPA implementation for June – November 2025	CARPHA, CCREEE, CTO/CHTA
10:30 – 10:45	COFFEE BREAK	
10:45 – 11:30	Presentation and discussion of progress and challenges on sectoral triennial work plans for joint RPA implementation for June – November 2025 (Continued)	CWWA, CARDI, CDEMA
11:30 – 12:30	Progress on RPA implementation: June – November 2025	Roché Mahon/All
12:30 – 1:30	LUNCH	
1:30 – 3:30	Roundtable discussion: Reflection on Performance period 2 (2023-2025) and look ahead to Performance period 3 (2026 - 2028) implementation	All
3:30 – 4:00	Update on ClimSA activities 2025-2026	ClimSA team
4:00 – 4:15	Summary and Close-Out	Roché Mahon/Adrian Trotman

DAY 2: Wednesday November 26, 2025

TIME	SESSION	RESOURCE PERSON/AGENCY
9:00 – 9:15	Welcome and review of Day 1	Adrian Trotman
9:15 – 10:30	Review draft Consortium LOA for Performance Period 3 (2026-2028)	All
10:30 – 10:45	COFFEE BREAK	
10:45 – 12:15	Review draft Consortium TOR for Performance Period 3 (2026-2028)	All
12:15 - 12:30	Summary and Close-Out	Roché Mahon/Adrian Trotman
12:30 – 1:30	LUNCH	



APPENDIX B: LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

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Mr. Marvin Forde	CCCCC
Mr. Jason Andalcio	CCREEE
Ms. Linda Goodridge	CDEMA
Ms. Loreto Duffy-Mayers	CHTA
Dr. Roché Mahon	CIMH
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