

## The First Global Stocktake Dialogue 2024

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### I. Background and introduction

1. The first global stocktake concluded at CMA 5, with the adoption of decision 1/CMA.5<sup>1</sup>. The decision recognizes progress made towards addressing the climate crises and reaffirms gaps in ambition and practice across implementation and support; based off of available scientific evidence. The decision further outlines calls and commitments for Parties and non-Party stakeholders to undertake across mitigation, adaptation and means of implementation and support to accelerate the Paris Agreement long-term goals and avoid temperature increase beyond 1.5<sup>0</sup>C (degrees Celsius). The outcome of the global stocktake will inform Parties in updating and enhancing their nationally determined contributions (NDCs), accelerating the formulation and implementation of national adaptation plans (NAPs), as well as enhancing international cooperation.
2. In ensuring adequate follow up and momentum following the first global stocktake, the CMA decision outlines mechanisms for Parties and non-Party stakeholders to advance the implementation of its outcomes which consists of guidance for preparing and communicating NDCs and long-term low greenhouse gas emission development strategies (LT-LEDS), high-level events and dialogues.
3. Thus follows, decision 1/CMA.5 requested the Chairs of the subsidiary bodies to organize an annual dialogue starting at their sixtieth sessions to **facilitate the sharing of knowledge and good practices on how the outcomes of the global stocktake are informing the preparation of Parties' next nationally determined contributions in accordance with the relevant provisions of the Paris Agreement**. The first global stocktake (GST) annual dialogue will be held from 6 to 7 June, 2024 in Bonn, Germany.
4. Preceding to the first GST annual dialogue, the Chairs of the Subsidiary Bodies for Implementation and Scientific and Technological Advice organized informal consultations for Parties and non-Party stakeholders to discuss the scope and thematic areas for the first Global Stocktake Annual Dialogue. The virtual consultations were held on 16 April 2024 and its proceedings are summarized in this note. Additional input in organizing the first annual dialogue have been identified from the synthesis report<sup>2</sup> on submissions from Parties and non-Party stakeholders on experiences and lessons learned in relation to conducting the first global stocktake.
5. This information note has been prepared to share information on the modalities for conducting the first GST annual dialogue; in response to its mandate as outlined in paragraph 187 of decision 1.CMA/5 and contributions from Parties and non-Party stakeholders from informal consultations on the same. This note will serve to assist participants, including experts in NDC development and review, to prepare for their active engagement.

### II. Proceedings of informal consultations

6. The Chairs of the SBI and SBSTA held virtual informal consultations with Parties and non-Party stakeholders with the aim of discussing the scope and themes for the first GST

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<sup>1</sup> Decision 1/CMA.5 [https://unfccc.int/sites/default/files/resource/cma2023\\_16a01E.pdf](https://unfccc.int/sites/default/files/resource/cma2023_16a01E.pdf)

<sup>2</sup> Synthesis report on the submissions from Parties and non-Party Stakeholders on experience and lessons learned in relation to conducting the first global stocktake.

annual dialogue. The informal consultations were held on 16 April 2024 from 14:00hrs to 16:00hrs (Central European Summer Time, CEST). The consultations also served as a platform to discuss the alignment and synergies of the annual dialogue with relevant mandated events and initiatives emanating from the decision 1/CMA.5.

7. The informal consultations were co-chaired by Nabeel Munir, Chair of the Subsidiary Body for Implementation and Harry Vreuls, Chair of the Subsidiary Body for Scientific and Technological Advice. The Chairs of the subsidiary bodies developed the following guiding questions, which were shared with Parties and non-Party stakeholder beforehand, to inform discussions during the consultations:

- (a) What is an effective format and structure for the first GST dialogue to ensure highest levels of engagement and inclusion?
- (b) Which thematic areas and topics should be considered during the first GST annual dialogue?
- (c) How can we ensure synergies between the GST dialogue, including its outcomes, and other related processes, including the UAE dialogue on implementing the GST outcomes, as referred to in decision 1/CMA.5, para 97 and the Road map to Mission 1.5, as referred to in decision 1/CMA.5, para 191?

8. The consultations, in their opening, included updates from the Presidencies Troika where remarks were delivered from the CMA 5, CMA 6 and CMA 7 Presidencies; from Omar Al Braiki of United Arab Emirates, Shahin Shahyarov of Azerbaijan and Tulio Andrade of Brazil respectively. In their remarks the Presidencies highlighted the goal of Mission 1.5 as to gather political momentum and enhance international cooperation for global resilience and hence enabling the implementation of the UAE consensus. They further outlined initiatives taken to date and commitment to collaborate with Parties in advancing the objective.

9. Interventions were made by eight groups of Parties, 11 Parties and representatives from four observer constituencies. Following interventions made by groups of Parties, Parties and representatives of observer constituencies, the Chairs invited the submission of written interventions which were to be made by 23 April 2024.

## **A. Modalities of the first GST annual dialogue**

10. Participants reiterated the role of the GST annual dialogue to share knowledge and good practices on how the outcomes of the first global stocktake are informing the preparation of next NDCs, which is essential to achieving the outcomes of the first global stocktake. Participants cited that the first global stocktake outcome also inform the implementation of current NDCs. They highlighted that implementation of current and upcoming NDCs, requires significant increase in ambition and support, international cooperation all supported by robust global political will and trust among Parties.

11. The first GST dialogue, according to the participants should be Party-driven and evolve around the active engagement of Parties as well as support the nationally determined nature of NDCs. They further iterated that the dialogue should be fit for purpose, mutually supportive for all Parties, non-prescriptive, non-intrusive, and facilitative. The participants supported an approach to discussions during the dialogue that maintains a balance between “what needs to be done more or enhance and strengthened” and “what needs to be reduced, decreased or scaled back”. Participants also recommended an approach to the dialogue that addresses the special needs of least developed countries (LDCs) and small island developing States (SIDS).

12. Participants emphasised that all thematic areas should be considered under the first GST annual dialogue with a focus on the requirements to enable the implementation of the outcomes and how to close gaps in ambition and implementation. Participants also highlighted that the dialogue focuses on enhancing action and support, and not dwell on the

assessment which was already undertaken during the global stocktake process. Further, they recommended that the discussion on enhancing support focuses on support towards implementation of NDCs. Participants also recommended that the dialogue discusses how international cooperation can facilitate implementation of climate action to inform a framework for discussing the theme during the second global stocktake. Other participants also suggested discussing lessons and experiences on procedural and logistical elements of the global stocktake process during the dialogue; reviewing sources of input including data quality, support towards the engagement of developing countries and timeframe of the three components during the second global stocktake. According to the participants, the dialogue could be useful in identifying information gaps from the first global stocktake as well as plans for filling them.

13. According to the participants, the organisation of the first GST annual dialogue should consider the daily schedule of the subsidiary bodies sessions to ensure participation of all relevant experts, avoiding clashes with relevant mandated events, and must allocate sufficient time for Parties and non-Party stakeholders to deliver their interventions.

14. In accordance with paragraph 187 of 1/CMA.5, participants supported the secretariat preparing a report of the first GST annual dialogue for consideration at CMA 6 that will summarise key points from statements made and focus on implementation of the global stocktake outcomes. Participants highlighted that the report must be comprehensive, objective and reflect all Parties' views and contributions in a balanced manner.

15. Participants recommended the COP Presidencies Troika to focus on building momentum toward delivery of ambitious NDCs in 2025, and hence identify opportunities to highlight key findings from the GST annual dialogue for high-level engagement ahead of CMA 6 in Baku.

#### *Frequency of the GST annual dialogues*

16. Participants deliberated on the mandated annual frequency of the dialogue; with others recommending that the frequency of the dialogue should align with its purpose and context as outlined in paragraph 1/CMA.5, to inform the preparation of the next round of NDCs. The participants therefore felt that the GST annual dialogue would be relevant in 2024, and 2025 according to other participants, when Parties are preparing their second NDCs and cautioned that the GST annual dialogue should not overlap with the technical dialogue of the second global stocktake in 2027. Other participants proposed concluding the annual GST dialogue in 2025, with the option to consider in 2028 whether to have another two-year round of the GST annual dialogues. Other participants recommended that by either 2026 or 2027, the annual GST dialogue could be merged together with the UAE dialogue on the global stocktake outcomes, information collection and preparation component and technical dialogues of the second global stocktake. Further, participants highlighted that future dialogues should not be locked-in by the approaches and scope adopted by the first GST annual dialogue, and should remain relevant to different stages of the NDC development, communication and implementation.

### **1. Format and structure**

17. Participants supported an effective format to the dialogue that is engaging and inclusive. They recommended that the dialogue adopt a plenary format, with some recommending up to four plenary sessions, to be held at expert and/or head of delegation level and involving all Parties to provide an opportunity for Parties and non-Party stakeholders to highlight opportunities, lessons and experiences. In plenary, participants recommended that Parties hold open-ended interactive roundtable discussions, guided by expert presentations and allowing for Parties to take the floor and share experiences and good practices.

18. According to the participants, the dialogue would thus include focussed presentations from key organisations including the secretariat, partners and a small number of Parties. The presentations would focus on various aspects of NDC development, aimed at informing and

stimulating discussions, and could include for instance, two government representatives, a non-governmental organisation or initiative such as NDC partnership, the IPCC and UNFCCC secretariat on insights from recent NDC synthesis report. Participants also supported having contributions from non-Party stakeholders including multilateral development banks, international financing institutions, UN Agencies and other multilateral institutions, private sector that provide NDC-related support and contribute to the goals of the Paris Agreement.

19. Other participants also recommended smaller breakout sessions on selected topics to allow experts to discuss technical issues in depth and others proposed focussed discussions and technical forums on key thematic areas and complex technical issues respectively. Participants supported sector-specific sessions to discuss good practices for NDC development and implementation in the context of the first global stocktake outcome. According to other participants, the dialogue could promote a holistic approach to climate action by incorporating regional insights.

20. To ensure high levels of participation, participants recommended conducting the dialogue in a hybrid format to allow for broader participation of experts especially those involved in domestic NDC processes. A hybrid format would also allow for representation of domestic policy makers and address the disconnection between those that negotiate NDCs and those that are responsible for designing and implementing them.

#### *Engagement of non-Party stakeholders*

21. Participants reiterated the need to ensure the engagement of non-Party stakeholders, particularly those involved in supporting NDC development and investing in NDC implementation. Accordingly, participants recommended that initiatives and organizations that provide NDC support such as NDC Partnership, UNDP Climate Promise, UNEP NDC Action project, World Bank NDC Support Facility, Global Green Growth Institute, USAID, International Energy Authority and GIZ could be invited to discuss their offerings with delegates, in world café format. The dialogue would accord time to the non-Party stakeholders to intervene and ask questions hence allowing for exchange of good practices and lessons learned amongst themselves and with Parties. In relation to the fair and adequate representation of constituencies and non-Party stakeholders, some participants encouraged the practice of having non-Party stakeholders deliver interventions sequenced consecutively with Parties.

## **2. Scope, thematic areas and topics**

22. Participants called for a balanced approach to the thematic areas and topics to be considered under the first GST annual dialogue. Specifically, participants supported an approach that ensures equal depth of discussion for all themes and consider all the first global stocktake outcomes and not isolating specific paragraphs from the decision. In addressing all the thematic areas, participants particularly recommended that the dialogue responds to what is required to enable implementation of the outcomes and how to close gaps, if any.

23. Participants recommended that the topics should mirror the scope of the technical dialogues namely mitigation, adaptation, means of implementation and support as well as loss and damage, impacts of response measures with equity and science to be considered in a cross-cutting manner. Collectively, the dialogue should identify barriers, challenges, socio-economic cost implications and needs related to finance, technology, capacity building that would impede Parties ambition and implementation.

24. According to the participants, the dialogue could start with sharing knowledge and good practices on how to successfully update and implement current or pre-2030 NDCs. Participants also proposed dedicating time to discuss how countries are responding to paragraph 28 of decision 1/CMA.5 on the energy transition in a nationally determined manner.

25. During the consultations and in their submissions, participants proposed that Parties and stakeholders share experiences, information and lessons on the following topics for the first GST annual dialogue:

(i) ***Processes related to the updating, preparation and implementation of NDCs***

(a) Knowledge and plans on the processes for updating and preparing NDCs in accordance with the provisions of the Paris Agreement and the ICTU framework including sharing on how Parties are advancing in these, cognisant of the timeline up to the beginning of 2025.

(b) Experiences on Parties' domestic processes and considerations during the development and implementation of NDCs including alignment with national climate policies, plans and strategies, and domestic consultations and stakeholder engagement.

(c) Knowledge on the implementation gaps of the current NDCs and good practices and lessons from NDC implementation.

(d) Knowledge and experience on how equity, gender equality, human rights, just transition and efforts towards sustainable development goals and poverty eradication are informing next NDCs.

(ii) ***Integrating first global stocktake outcomes in NDCs***

(a) Experiences and good practices in designing NDCs to align with the 1.5<sup>0</sup>C objective according to latest scientific data including corresponding means of implementation and support, as well as reflecting the leadership of developed countries.

(b) Good practices and lessons for ensuring NDCs with ambitious, economy-wide emission reduction targets, covering all greenhouse gases, sectors and categories in light of different national circumstances and aligned with LT-LEDS.

(c) Discussion on the concept of economy-wide NDCs, as well as how it will foster collaboration and ambition.

***Accelerating energy transition***

(d) Experiences on how Parties are considering and integrating commitments under paragraph 28-30 of decision 1/CMA.5 related to the energy transition in the design of their NDCs,

(e) Good practices around renewable energy expansion and energy efficiency measures including facilitating peer to peer exchange.

(f) Sharing of plans to end fossil fuel development and phase out fossil fuel subsidies including dedicated space for informal discussions and peer to peer exchanges between fossil fuel producers (with the engagement and technical support from initiatives such as Beyond oil and Gas Alliance, Powering Past Coal Alliance) as well as understanding challenges related to transitioning away from fossil fuels through presentation on the UNEP Production Gap report.

(g) Knowledge, good practices on and sharing of removal targets and plans regarding acceleration of zero- and low-emission technologies.

***Sustainable consumption and lifestyles***

(h) Experiences and lessons on integrating sustainable lifestyles and sustainable patterns of consumption and production into NDCs, beyond circular economy models and traditional measures, to ensure comprehensive climate action.

(i) Knowledge on strategies of integrating principles of sustainable consumption and lifestyles, discussed in (h) above into national policies, promoting behavior change amongst consumers and sustainable practices across all sectors.

***Adaptation and resilience***

(j) Experiences and lessons in accelerating the seven adaptation objectives on water, food and agriculture, health, ecosystems, infrastructure, poverty eradication, and livelihoods, outlined in decision 1/CMA.5.

*Nature-based elements*

(k) Good practices on how Parties can integrate biodiversity conservation oceans related action, nature-based solutions, deforestation and land degradation targets into climate policy planning- as well as how to foster synergies with the biodiversity and desertification conventions.

(l) Lessons and experiences on how Parties advance synergies and co-benefits from nature through implementation of NDCs.

(m) Lessons and experiences on how countries are assessing their LULUCF accounting and removal efforts.

*The role of and integrating latest science*

(n) Knowledge and good practices on how Parties are using science, particularly information from the GST outcome and latest IPCC reports, to inform the development of their next NDCs.

(o) Identifying information gaps from the first global stocktake and how to fill them accordingly.

**(iii) *Means of implementation and support including catalysing finance and investment for and through NDCs***

(a) Good practices and lessons on enabling conditions including finance, capacity building and technology development and transfer, for developing countries to successfully implement their NDCs and good practices for support available to them.

(b) Knowledge and lessons on costing needs in NDCs and unlocking enhanced support and investment, facilitated through concessional financial resources for climate action including technology transfer, and capacity-building, with a particular emphasis on the obligations of developed countries.

(c) Experiences on how Parties are domestically considering the role of NDCs to catalyse investments and financing.

(d) Emerging good practices in investment plans for NDCs, or components thereof including perspectives from the private sector to incentivise direct investments for NDC priorities.

(e) Information and experiences that reflect demonstration by developed countries on how they are taking lead in the provision of finance.

**(iv) *Assessment methodologies and transparency framework***

(a) Experiences and good practices on how biennial transparency reporting provides opportunities for Parties to highlight how action on these global calls is relevant to the design and achievement of their NDC targets.

(b) Methodologies that countries are using for assessing a 1.5<sup>0</sup>C aligned NDC and tracking progress on the same including highlighting the work of international organisations who currently or will support countries and play a role in tracking.

(c) Experience on analyses, tools and models and data sources that Parties are drawing on in aligning the first global stocktake outcomes with NDCs including monitoring frameworks that are transparent, accessible and based on scientific data.

(d) Knowledge on how countries intend to demonstrate and show progression and highest possible ambition.

(v) ***Advancing international cooperation and enabling environment***

(a) Experiences and good practices under NDC support initiatives highlighting and sharing the range of partnerships and programmes, listed in paragraph 21, available to provide support to Parties in the design and implementation of NDCs with emphasis on implementation support.

(b) Knowledge and experience on the role of international organisations and bilateral cooperation in NDC preparation.

**3. Synergies with the UAE Dialogue, Roadmap to Mission 1.5 and other related processes**

26. Participants considered the UAE Dialogue on the global stocktake outcomes (referred to in paragraph 97 of decision 1/CMA.5) as broader in its scope as compared to the GST annual dialogue, and called for complementarity as they all advance ambition and implementation following the conclusion of the first global stocktake. According to the participants, the UAE dialogue would consist of discussions including the implementation and follow-up of the GST outcome in its entirety, and involve high-level participation and/or experts.

27. Participants viewed the UAE dialogue as an avenue for identifying work programmes and activities to take forward the GST outcomes such as mitigation work programme (MWP) to follow up to mitigation aspects of the outcome including paragraph 28 on energy transition and commitments and findings related to adaptation and resilience, means of implementation and support, loss and damage and finance flows. Participants also highlighted delivering ambitious NDCs in some instance and finance in other instance would be the focus areas and main framework for the UAE dialogue.

28. The GST annual dialogue, which would be held at expert level, was considered to consist of exchanges on NDC preparation and focus on practical elements for developing and communicating NDCs. According to the participants, its report will include common lessons learned, good practices, challenges and opportunities and identify areas for further exploration and inform the UAE dialogue.

29. Participants expressed that the Roadmap to Mission 1.5 provides a high-level political space to facilitate and stimulate the relevant ambition and international cooperation in line with 1.5°C. According to other participants, Mission 1.5 will enhance momentum for the ambitious delivery of NDCs and invited the Troika of Presidencies to highlight and draw key findings from the GST annual dialogue for high-level engagement ahead of CMA 6.

30. Recommendations were put forward by the participants to ensure coordination and enhance synergy between the three processes including regular joint meetings between their chairpersons during planning and delivery of activities, presentation of updates from the processes at the start of a session of each of the processes and periodic communication from the COP Presidency on the status of implementation of the outcomes from the first global stocktake which all also synthesize information on all three processes.

### **III. Organisation of the annual GST dialogue**

31. The first annual GST dialogue, to be held from 6 to 7 June 2024, will consist of an opening segment, three round table discussions and a closing segment, all to be conducted in plenary style. The opening segment will primarily focus on setting the scene for the dialogue, providing relevant information and updates from relevant workstreams and NDC related initiatives in the context of the outcomes of the first global stocktake. Three round table discussions will be held focusing on thematic areas and cross-cutting elements and include an exchange of experiences and lessons among Parties and non-Party stakeholders, and sharing of resources, partnerships and cooperation platforms and opportunities. Guiding questions have been prepared for each roundtable discussions and presented in this section

to guide and focus-in discussions ensuring that outcomes are relevant for Parties and non-Party stakeholders.

32. Overall, the dialogue will be conducted under the guidance of the Chairs of the subsidiary bodies, be open to all Parties and maintain the Party-driven nature of the global stocktake process. The dialogue will also be open to non-Party stakeholders including observers and other non-Party stakeholders, where procedures for making interventions by the non-Party stakeholders will be established to ensure their equitable and full representation. The first annual dialogue will be webcast, live, on the UNFCCC website.

33. The outline and structure of the dialogue responds to information and views shared by Parties and non-Party stakeholders to ensure full participation, encourage the “dialogue” nature of discussions and ensure outcomes are relevant to informing the updating and preparation of NDCs. The organization, structure and the format of the first GST annual dialogue does not determine and dictate the approaches to be adopted for subsequent dialogues.

## **A. Approach**

34. The outcome of the first global stocktake reflects both implementation and ambition gaps against the long-term goals and objectives of the Paris Agreement. We envision the first GST annual dialogue to provide a platform for Parties and stakeholders to discuss lessons, experiences and practical solutions to address implementation gaps in current NDCs by accelerating action; and closing ambition gaps in the next NDCs. The dialogue will encourage open discussions and stimulate peer to peer exchanges on the outcomes of the first global stocktake; leading to practical solutions, insights, and resources for Parties and stakeholders to consider. In accordance with paragraph 177 of decision 1/CMA.5, the dialogue will also facilitate a discussion among Parties and stakeholders to take into account and enhance the uptake of good practices and opportunities identified during the technical dialogue of the first global stocktake in enhancing their actions and support.

35. The delivery of the first GST annual dialogue will follow a three-way approach and aligned with mandate of the dialogue outlined in paragraph 187 of decision 1/CMA.5. At the onset, the dialogue will facilitate the sharing of information and experiences on how the outcomes of the first global stocktake are informing the updating and preparation of NDCs. Parties and stakeholders will reflect on good practices, opportunities and challenges in translating the global stocktake outcomes through NDCs across all thematic areas, as well as how Parties are considering cross-cutting elements such as equity, science, sustainable development and eradication of poverty. We also welcome Parties to engage on other cross-cutting elements such as gender equality and youth engagement.

36. In the second instance, Parties and stakeholders will reflect on experiences and good practices by Parties related to domestic efforts including institutional arrangements and stakeholder engagement in preparing and updating NDCs in the context of the first global stocktake outcomes. This discussion will extend to experiences and good practices to align these efforts with national plans, policies and budgets as well as the role of regulatory and legislative frameworks in these. Parties and stakeholders will share information and discuss experiences and lessons on resources and methodologies for informing alignment of NDCs with the first global stocktake outcomes. Thirdly, Parties will engage on opportunities, information and experiences on international cooperation, a key enabler for advancing NDCs. Accordingly, Parties and stakeholders will discuss bilateral, regional and multilateral cooperative opportunities and experiences as well as existing NDC initiatives supporting the preparation, updating and implementation of NDCs.

37. In conducting the first GST annual dialogue, efforts will be made to ensure synergies with relevant workstreams and events which are collectively advancing the integration of the first global stocktake outcome in NDC preparation and implementation such as the mitigation work programme, the just transition work programme and UAE dialogue, the research dialogue, global goal on adaptation (GGA), initiatives under the Paris Committee on



Capacity building, and the SBI 60 in-session workshop on linkages between the Technology Mechanism and Financial Mechanism. The dialogue will also highlight existing NDC-support initiatives and tools available for Parties' consideration.

## **B. Overview of key activities**

### **(a) Opening segment**

38. The session will include opening remarks from the Chairs of the subsidiary bodies where we will share and reiterate our vision, objectives, expected outcomes as well as modalities for the dialogue. The Executive Secretary of the UNFCCC will also be invited to deliver remarks during the dialogue. To set the scene and provide relevant background information, relevant updates will be provided by workstreams and NDC related events and initiatives under the constituted bodies. We will also welcome reflections from the facilitators of the technical dialogue during the first global stocktake dialogue on opportunities and good practices for consideration by Parties in view of the outcome of the first global stocktake.

### **(b) Roundtable discussions**

39. The roundtable dialogues will be led by presentations from experts, Parties and key stakeholders; setting the scene for open discussions and engagement; and followed by interventions from Parties and non-Party stakeholders. In delivering interventions, we encourage Parties and stakeholders to embrace an approach that enhances dialogue, promotes engagement and open discussions. The roundtable dialogues, which will allow for a deep-dive on various themes of the global stocktake outcome, have been organized to firstly, exchange experiences and lessons in translating the first global stocktake outcomes into NDCs, and secondly highlight domestic efforts and enablers and cross cutting elements for integrating first global stocktake outcomes in the preparation of the next round of NDCs. Three roundtable discussions will be organized as outlined below which represent a balance across the global stocktake thematic areas and integrate cross cutting elements such as equity, latest science, and international cooperation.

#### **Roundtable 1: Integrating GST-1 outcomes in the updating and preparation of NDCs**

This discussion will be dedicated to the exchange of experiences, lessons and information on accelerating the implementation of current NDCs in accordance with both the first global stocktake (GST-1) outcomes and timeframe for preparing NDCs. To attain in-depth and ensure discussions are relevant for Parties and non-Party stakeholders; the roundtable session will integrate thematic discussions across the global stocktake pillars on mitigation, adaptation and loss and damage, and means of implementation and support.

##### *Mitigation and response measures*

This session will include discussions on experiences and lessons from Parties on efforts and plans to align NDCs with the 1.5°C objective, setting economy wide targets, focussing on all greenhouse gas emissions and all sectors. The discussions will further include exchanges and sharing of information on advancing and integrating provisions on the energy transition outlined in paragraph 28-32, nature-based commitments in paragraph 33 and those related to sustainable lifestyles and consumption in paragraph 36. Guiding questions include:

- What are the experiences, challenges and gaps in the implementation of current NDCs in view of the Paris Agreement goals and outcomes of the first global stocktake?
- How can the outcomes of the first global stocktake inform the updating, preparation and implementation of NDCs including the consideration of cross-cutting elements in these?

### *Adaptation and loss and damage*

The session will discuss experiences and good practices in 1) integrating the adaptation objectives and respective targets from the the first global stocktake outcome outlined in paragraph 63 and those related to the iterative adaptation cycle as outlined in paragraph 64 into the NDCs, and 2) improving coherence and synergies across diverse range of efforts indicated in paragraph 131 that are relevant to making progress in averting, minimizing and addressing loss and damage, through the preparation and implementation of NDCs . The dialogue will also discuss experiences, lessons and good practices in implementing NAPs in accordance with paragraph 59 of decision 1/CMA.5. Guiding questions include:

- What are experiences and good practices in accelerating progress towards achieving the seven thematic targets of the GGA;
- What are experiences, lessons, challenges, gaps and needs in implementing the policies, projects and programmes identified in the NAPs;
- What are challenges and success factors in optimizing countries' efforts concerning loss and damage that manifest through rapid onset events and those that are associated with slow-onset processes;
- What are experiences and good practices in managing climate-related risks, including that relates to human mobility, comprehensively and over different timeframes in informing updated NDCs

### *Means of implementation and support:*

The session will include discussions on experiences and good practices on enabling environment and support requirements including technology development and transfer, capacity building and finance towards the preparation and implementation of NDCs. The session will also feature good practices and information on catalysing investments and financing for and through NDCs. Guiding questions include:

- What are the experiences, lessons, opportunities and gaps in financing NDC implementation and strengthening NDC-related investments?
- What are experiences and good practices, including through cooperative action with non-Party stakeholders, in scaling up the deployment of existing technologies, fostering innovation, and development of new technologies, that could inform the preparation and implementation of updated NDCs?
- How can developing countries' capacities be systematically built and retained, including in the context of accessing and mobilizing finance?

## **Roundtable 2 and 3: Enabling and cross-cutting elements**

### *Roundtable 2: Domestic arrangements*

The roundtable will be dedicated to the exchange of experiences, lessons and information on processes, plans and procedures that Parties are undertaking in the review, updating and preparation of their NDCs in light of the outcomes from the first global stocktake. The engagement will also focus on information and good practices on stakeholder engagement and institutional arrangement including the role of legislative and regulatory frameworks. The session will further invite experiences and good practices in methodologies, tools and references for the consideration of Parties in assessing progress and alignment with GST-1 outcomes as well as reflecting progression and ambition. Guiding questions include:

- What are the experiences, lessons and good practices for putting in place new or intensifying existing domestic efforts towards the preparation and implementation of NDCs?

### *Roundtable 3: International cooperation*

The roundtable on international cooperation will provide a platform to share information and discuss experiences and good practices in bilateral, regional and multilateral cooperation for advancing NDCs in light of the GST-1 outcomes. This session will also feature practical resources and information available to Parties in

supporting preparation and implementation of NDCs, thus service offerings related to finance and technical assistance, capacity building and tools for Parties to consider. Guiding questions include:

- What are the experiences, lessons and good practices on international cooperative efforts and voluntary initiatives for enhancing action and support?

**(c) Closing segment**

40. This session will include reflections by the co-Chairs on the overall conduct of the dialogue and a summary of key messages and takeaways from the first GST annual dialogue that will be reflected in the dialogue report.

**C. Other related mandated events**

41. The first dialogue under the United Arab Emirates Just Transition Work Programme (JTWP) will take place in hybrid format with in-person events taking place in Bonn, Germany. The event will be held on 2-3 June 2024. The chairs of SBI and SBSTA decided the topic of “Just Transition pathways to achieving the goals of the Paris Agreement through NDCs, NAPs and LT-LEDs” based on the views submitted by Parties, observers and other non-Party stakeholders.

42. The third global dialogue and investment focused event under the Sharm el-Sheikh mitigation ambition and implementation work programme will take place in Bonn, Germany from 27-29 May 2024 in a hybrid format. A full-day session is planned for 27 May and two half-day morning sessions are planned on 28 and 29 May. Based on the topic of this year “Cities: Buildings & Urban systems”, three sub-topics will be discussed at the global dialogue: 1) Reducing operational emissions (heating, cooling and appliances), 2) Designing building envelope for efficiency (retrofitting, new construction), 3) Reducing embodied emissions (building materials). The Investment-focused event will cover discussion on structural barriers to investment and feature a pitch-hub session where project owners present their project ideas to potential financiers.

43. The Paris Committee on Capacity-building (PCCB), at its eight meeting, will consider the outcomes of the first global stocktake and discuss ways to effectively implement them in the context of their next workplan as well the discussion on the focus area for 2025. These discussions will take place under the caveat that at SB 60, the second review for the PCCB will be initiated. In response to the mandate in paragraph 117 of decision 1/CMA.5, a knowledge sharing workshop on Enhancing Capacities for NDC Preparation and Implementation will be held on 8 June 2024.

44. The SBI 60 in-session workshop on linkages between the Technology Mechanism and the Financial Mechanism will take place in Bonn, Germany on 4 June. The workshop is being organized by the Technology Executive Committee and the Climate Technology Centre and Network, in consultation with the SBI Chair, to take stock of the linkages between the Mechanisms and explore ways to maintain and enhance linkages.

45. In response to the mandate in paragraphs 161 and 185 of decision 1/CMA.5, the High-Level Champions and Marrakech Partnership will convene four events, including “Setting the agenda from Dubai to Baku: mobilizing non-Party stakeholders for enhanced national climate plans” on 4 June, “Dialogue on multilevel partnership for enhanced NDCs” on 5 June, “Scaling implementation and financing adaptation solutions towards 2030: the Sharm El Sheikh Adaptation Agenda” on 6 June, and “Uniting across the Rio Conventions for land, nature, and climate action” on 7 June, with a view to activate non-Party stakeholders to consider the outcomes of the first global stocktake, demonstrate on-the-ground progress and highlight opportunities that can support Parties’ efforts.

## IV. Draft Agenda

<i>Date and time</i>	<i>Segment</i>	<i>Description of session</i>	<i>Moderator/Facilitator</i>
Day 1 6 June 2024	<b>Opening segment</b>	Chairs of the subsidiary bodies, UNFCCC Executive Secretary Troika of Presidencies	SB Chairs
	<b>Setting the scene</b>	Good practices and opportunities for enhancing action and support, Update from relevant NDC-related activities and cross-cutting elements	SB Chairs Facilitators
	<b>Integrating GST-1 Outcomes into the updating and preparation of NDCs and LT-LEDS</b>	Information, lessons and experiences from Parties on integrating GST-1 outcomes across all thematic areas including integrating cross cutting elements such as equity, science, sustainable development and poverty eradication <b>Round table 1</b> - Mitigation, energy transition and response measures - Adaptation, loss and damage - Means of implementation and support, including finance and investments, technology development and transfer, and capacity-building	Facilitators
Day 2 7 June 2024	<b>Thematic roundtables</b>		
	<b>Roundtables on enabling and cross-cutting elements</b>	<b>Roundtable 2</b> Domestic arrangements and stakeholder engagement for preparing and implementing NDCs Resources and methodologies for informing alignment of NDCs with GST-1 outcomes,  <b>Roundtable 3:</b> NDC-related support initiatives, Advancing international cooperation for NDCs in the context of GST-1 outcomes; Bilateral, regional and multilateral cooperation, role of international organisations and other non-Party stakeholders in the preparation and implementation of NDCs	Facilitators
	<b>Closing segment</b>	Key messages and takeaways from the dialogue SB Chairs	SB Chairs