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CLIMATE WEEK 2025: DIALOGUE FOR AMBITION AND IMPLEMENTATION

Date: 22 & 23 May 2025

Venue: Megapolis Convention Center, Panama City, Panama

Host: Government of Panama

Organizers: UNFCCC secretariat in collaboration with UNEP, UNDP and the NDC Partnership

General Concept Note

Background

The effective implementation of Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) is fundamental to translating climate pledges into tangible action and measurable progress. Successful NDC implementation demonstrates a country's commitment to achieving its climate goals, fosters credibility within the international community, and provides critical insights for the development of future NDCs. Further, it can contribute to national social and economic development while offering opportunities to catalyze the transformation of key sectors, stimulate innovation in clean technologies, and facilitate the mobilization of climate finance by sending clear signals to investors, thereby creating a positive feedback loop that supports increasingly ambitious climate action.

A large number of developing countries continue to encounter significant challenges in accessing climate finance, which is a key enabler for NDC implementation and crucial for raising ambition in the design and implementation of NDCs. This was clearly highlighted by several countries that participated at the 2024 NDC Regional Forums that were organized by the secretariat in collaboration with UNEP, UNDP, and the NDC Partnership.

Building on these 2024 NDC Forums, the UNFCCC secretariat, working closely with UNEP, UNDP, and the NDC Partnership, will organize an NDC Clinic at the first Climate Week 2025: Dialogue for Ambition and Implementation. This will be the first in a series of such capacity-building activities that will take place throughout the year. Given that the first Climate Week will be hosted by the Government of Panama, this NDC Clinic will incorporate both regional and global perspectives, showcasing best practices from Latin America and the Caribbean to a global audience, and exploring the application of global experiences to enhance action within the region.

Objectives

The NDC Clinic will aim to provide practical support to the participating countries for exchanging knowledge and experiences in the following key areas:

- Needs for NDC implementation, covering requirements for accessing means of implementation mainly through understanding different sources of finance.
- Enabling alignment around NDC implementation and broader policy frameworks, including strengthening institutional capacities and inter-ministerial coordination.
- Enhanced understanding of different approaches to attract private capital, including by tracking progress, gaps and needs in NDC implementation under the Enhanced Transparency



Framework (ETF), as well as through innovative financial instruments such as incentives, risk mitigation approaches and blended finance.

- Strategies to attract private capital and enhance private sector engagement, including financial institutions and private investors, as well as effective broader stakeholder engagement in NDC implementation.
- Knowledge-based NDC implementation and integrating scientific data into NDC investment planning to maximize climate, economic and social impact.

Approach

The NDC Clinic will address capacity gaps in investment planning and mobilization, supporting countries in prioritizing investment needs, and developing effective financing strategies.

The NDC Clinic will employ an interactive approach with deep-dive discussions and peer-to-peer exchanges. This format will facilitate dialogue among technical-level government officials from various ministries on the status of their new NDC updates, associated challenges, and lessons learned from previous NDC planning and implementation cycles. Additionally, the Clinic will foster engagement between government experts and the broader climate finance ecosystem, including international organizations, development banks, and International Financial Institutions (IFIs).

Expected Outcomes

Through facilitated peer learning and knowledge exchange, the NDC Clinic will strengthen inter-ministerial coordination and engagement with key national stakeholders, enhancing collaboration and improving knowledge on how to best access finance at the national level. In this regard, the Clinic is expected to help participants gain:

- Enhanced understanding of the key policy, financial and technical actions associated with the investment planning process for NDC implementation.
- Improved capacity to assess progress, gaps, and opportunities to advance investment planning within the national and regional contexts.
- Increased familiarity with the support available from development, multilateral banks, financial institutions, bilateral donors, and other partners to facilitate investment planning for NDC implementation.
- Enhanced understanding of the strategies to attract private capital and engage private investors, including incentives, risk mitigation approaches, and blended finance.

NDC Clinic Overview

The NDC Clinic will be highly interactive, with deep-dive discussions and peer-to-peer exchanges. It will be structured around three segments, each tackling various aspects of NDC investment and implementation. These segments, both individually and collectively, will support participants in assessing progress, identifying gaps, and exploring best practices for institutional coordination and policy integration, progressively guiding them toward refining their action plans.

- **Segment 1 – Implementability: Enabling Environment for NDC Implementation**

This segment will explore how countries can strengthen institutional arrangements and policy frameworks to facilitate implementation, with a focus on planning for investment and aligning climate goals with national development and investment priorities, including economic diversification plans. Discussions will focus on budget alignment, cross-ministerial coordination,



policies and regulations to direct, attract and incentivize investment, and mainstreaming NDCs into broader national planning processes.

- **Segment 2 – Investability: Prioritizing Investment Needs**

This segment will support countries in defining and prioritizing gaps and needs for delivering NDCs, focusing on climate investment needs using evidence-based tools and transparent reporting. It will outline ways to align financing strategies with national economic and social goals, and to track progress and gaps using mechanisms like the ETF, to strengthen overall climate governance and support access to finance.

- **Segment 3 – Private Sector Engagement**

This segment will focus on strategies to engage financial institutions and private investors in NDC implementation, particularly exploring approaches for mobilizing private sector investments, blended finance mechanisms and leveraging public finance to scale up private investment.

Opening Segment – Agenda

Opening of NDC Clinic		
<i>Moderated by Alejandro Kilpatrick, Manager, UNFCCC</i>		
<i>Venue: Meeting Room 1</i>		
Time		Speakers
09:30 – 09:36	Welcome address	Noura Hamladji, Deputy Executive Secretary, UNFCCC (confirmed)
09:37 – 09:44	Keynote Remarks	Liliam Beatris Chagas de Moura, COP30 Lead Negotiator, Incoming COP30 Presidency (confirmed)
09:45 – 09:50	Capacity Building perspective	H.R.H. Princess Abze Djigma Co-Chair UNFCCC Paris Committee on Capacity Building (confirmed)



SEGMENT 1 - Concept Note & Agenda

IMPLEMENTABILITY - Enabling Environment for NDC Implementation Needs

Background

The world stands at a critical juncture in its pursuit of sustainable development, climate action, and biodiversity conservation. Despite global commitments to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the Paris Agreement, international efforts remain insufficient to limit global warming to below 2°C, let alone 1.5°C. This shortfall threatens not only climate stability but also deepens social and economic inequalities, environmental degradation, and financial instability.

Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC) face these challenges with unique opportunities to drive transformational change. The region possesses vast natural wealth, critical ecosystems, and a strong tradition of environmental stewardship. However, **NDC implementation** remains constrained by **structural financial barriers, socio-economic inequalities, weak institutional coordination, and economic models that fail to integrate climate and biodiversity pledges**. To address these limitations, third-generation NDC (**NDCs 3.0**) **must serve as a unifying framework to align climate, biodiversity, and sustainable development ambitions with national plans**.

Objectives

This segment will explore how countries can strengthen institutional arrangements and policy frameworks to facilitate implementation, with a focus on planning for investment and aligning climate goals with national development and investment priorities, including economic diversification plans and country platforms. Discussions will focus on budget alignment, cross-ministerial coordination, policies and regulations to direct, attract and incentivize investment, and mainstreaming NDCs into broader national planning processes.

1. Foster National Leadership and Coordination: Empower national governments to lead cross-sectoral and multi-level climate and nature action by enhancing institutional coordination, clarifying priorities, and creating enabling conditions for investment. Strong national leadership will drive the integration of NDCs, LT-LEDS, NAPs, and NBSAPs into cohesive country platforms that align policy priorities and financial flows.

2. Strengthen Governance and Transparency Systems: Establish robust governance frameworks and enhance transparency mechanisms to improve accountability, policy coherence, and the effectiveness of climate and nature strategies. Harmonized data systems and clear metrics will help avoid maladaptation and carbon lock-in while supporting inclusive, evidence-based decision-making and identifying key performance indicators KPIs.

3. Accelerate Implementation through Inclusive Digital Platforms and Finance: Leverage integrated country platforms, innovative finance mechanisms, and multi-stakeholder collaboration to turn commitments into transformative actions that address national priorities, resolve key socio-environmental conflicts, and reduce structural inequalities. These inclusive approaches will enable tailored, just, and climate-resilient development pathways, engaging governments, development banks, communities, and multilateral partners.

Outcomes

1. Institutionalized Climate and Nature Orchestration Mechanisms: Countries establish or strengthen cross-ministerial and multi-level coordination bodies to ensure integrated planning and implementation of NDCs, NAPs, and NBSAPs. These mechanisms enhance coherence across sectors and levels of governance, clarify national priorities, and institutionalize climate-nature action within national development agendas.



2. Operationalized Country Platforms for Investment Alignment: Functional and inclusive country platforms are launched or enhanced to align climate, nature, and development goals with public and private investment strategies. These platforms enable structured stakeholder engagement, policy alignment, and coordination with international partners, ensuring sustained and targeted support.

3. Climate-Aligned Fiscal and Investment Frameworks: Countries implement fiscal reforms and align public budgeting and investment systems with climate and biodiversity priorities. Tools such as climate budget tagging, carbon pricing, green tax incentives, and sustainable procurement frameworks are used to direct domestic resources more effectively. These measures aim to mobilize private and multilateral finance for actions that **suffer from chronic underinvestment due to weak national coordination and excessive perceptions of risk**, while creating long-term signals that support sustainable, resilient development aligned with national plans.

Agenda - Day 1 / Segment 1

Thursday, 22 May – 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.			
Time	Session		Description
10:00 - 10:10	Welcome and methodological presentation (10 minutes)	UNFCCC	General presentation of the segment, its objective and methodology to be developed.
10:10 - 10:25	Setting the Stage (15 minutes)	UNEP	Introductory context (15 minutes) <i>Sebastian Carranza, Regional climate change coordinator (UNEP)</i> Introductory presentation on the context of climate finance in Latin America and the Caribbean and the progress made in the coordination, coherence and consistency of public policies to strengthen the institutional arrangements necessary for the dynamization of NDCs.
10:30 - 11:00	Country best practices (30 minutes)	UNEP	In this section, three countries will share their experience in institutional arrangements promoted at different levels of intervention with the objective of recognizing good practices in establishing an institutional environment conducive to the implementation of NDCs. Mexico: Antares Guadalupe Vázquez Alatorre, Chamber of Deputies of Mexico Brasil: Erico Rial Pinto da Rocha, General Coordinator, Department for Mitigation Policy and Implementing tools from Brasil Chile: Andrés Pica Téllez, Director of Climate Change of the Ministry of Environment of Chile
11:00 – 11:30	Networking break		
11:30 - 13:00		<i>Selected development partners</i>	The key issues for the generation of an enabling environment for the implementation of NDCs will be discussed



<p>Topic discussions – Breakout groups (90 minutes)</p>	<p><i>and countries</i></p>	<p>at 6 tables where countries of the region will share related experiences and exchange ideas to strengthen their adoption in the other countries of the Region.</p> <p>1.Foster National Leadership and Coordination: (Melanie Acosta; Head of Climate Action, Panama)</p> <p>2.Institutionalized Climate and Nature Orchestration Mechanisms: (Onika Angela Stellingburg, St Lucia)</p> <p>3.Strengthen Governance and Transparency Systems: Lead: (TBC)</p> <p>4.Operationalized Country Platforms for Investment Alignment (Lina María Castaño; Technical Lead on Climate Finance, DNP Colombia)</p> <p>5.Accelerate Implementation through Inclusive Digital Platforms and Finance (Lorena Márquez, Uruguay)</p> <p>6.Climate-Aligned Fiscal and Investment Frameworks: (Andrés Pica Téllez, Director of Climate Change, Chile)</p>
<p>13:00 - 14:00</p>	<p>Lunch Break (60 minutes)</p>	
<p>14:00 – 15:00</p>	<p>Report back from Breakout groups (60 minutes)</p>	<p>Representants from each topic present the summary report back to plenary. Open floor for Q/A.</p>
<p>15:00 – 15:30</p>	<p>Networking break</p>	

SEGMENT 2 - Concept Note & Agenda

INVESTABILITY - Prioritizing Investment Needs

Background

As countries finalize the revision of their NDCs and move toward implementation, the urgency to strengthen investment planning and finance mobilization continues to intensify. Global Stocktake has underscored a persistent implementation gap—one that can only be bridged by translating renewed climate commitments into concrete action through well-structured investment strategies that effectively attract and deploy resources. With increasingly ambitious climate targets, the demand for practical guidance and opportunities for peer learning on finance mobilization has never been greater. This requires integrated and coordinated approaches that align national development priorities with sustainable investment pathways. Providing



decision-makers with the appropriate tools and insights is essential to ensure that climate investments are strategically framed, efficiently mobilized, and fully aligned with long-term development objectives.

Enhancing the investability of NDC 3.0 requires countries to identify and prioritize climate investment needs through clear, evidence-based processes as well as putting in place climate-oriented public/private climate finance tracking mechanisms. This involves translating high-level climate goals into specific, prioritized interventions that can attract finance. By doing so, governments can assess financing requirements, structure investment pipelines, align public budgets and expenditure and identify potential funders—shifting from isolated projects to system-level transformation aligned with national development objectives. Prioritization enables the maximization of scarce resources, and more strategic allocation of resources to high-impact mitigation and adaptation areas. It should be guided by a transparent, multicriteria assessment using both qualitative and quantitative data to evaluate alignment with climate targets, development goals, country priorities, and project feasibility.

Segment 2 will support countries in identifying and prioritizing key investment needs and gaps for NDC implementation. It will emphasize the use of evidence-based tools and transparent methodologies to inform climate investment planning. The segment will explore ways to align financing strategies with national economic and social development goals, and mechanisms to track progress and gaps, for example by tracking progress on NDC implementation through the Biennial Transparency Reports (BTRs) under the Enhanced Transparency Framework (ETF). It will also highlight how the integration of analytical and prioritization tools—linking NDCs with NAPs and LT-LEDS—can enhance climate and development impact, helping countries develop investment-ready pipelines supported by robust evidence and strategic alignment.

Objectives

This segment aims to enable participants to identify effective strategies, resources, partners, and best practices for prioritizing climate investments in alignment with their national priorities—including development, economic, social, and environmental goals. Through the exchange of experiences from countries and development partners, participants will be able to take stock of their progress, identify challenges and opportunities, and define a way forward to ensure that climate objectives are effectively translated into investment-ready projects aligned with national priorities and supported by clear sources of finance.

Outcomes

- Participants will take stock of their progress and assess their status in prioritizing investment needs under NDC 3.0 and LTS, identifying concrete next steps to advance this work within their national contexts.
- Participants will gain insights into best practices and lessons learned from peers and development partners on topics such as Evidence-based climate investment planning; Integrating climate into budgets and Development Planning; Addressing investment barriers and strengthening enabling environments; Transparency; Project/investment structuring; Vertical integration.
- The clinic will foster dialogue and strengthen partnerships among participants to enhance coordination and collaboration around investment prioritization.
- Participants will be introduced to available tools, resources, and partners that can support their efforts to prioritize investment needs under NDC 3.0.

Scope and Structure

The event will focus on prioritizing investment needs under the NDC 3.0, following the approach outlined in the [Climate Investment Planning and Mobilization Framework](#). This segment will bring together insights from experts and decision-makers, combining presentations and group discussions to encourage participant reflection and forward-looking dialogue. Across the various segments, key resources, best practices, lessons learned, and opportunities for collaboration will be highlighted. Presentations will primarily feature country examples on how investment needs are being prioritized under NDC 3.0 including by tracking progress of implementation and areas where enhanced action is needed through transparent climate data (e.g., BTRs).



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Agenda - Day 1 / Segment 2

Thursday, 22 May – 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.		
Time	Session	Description
15:30 - 15:35	Session introduction (5 minutes)	<i>Adrián Flores, Climate Finance Associate, NDC Partnership</i> Overview of the session structure, methodology, and intended outcomes
15:35 - 15:45	Keynote presentation (10 minutes)	<i>Alicia Montalvo, Manager of Climate Action and Positive Biodiversity, Development Bank of Latin America,</i> Topic: From Commitments to Action: Unlocking Investment-Ready Pathways for NDC 3.0 Implementation in Latin America and the Caribbean
15:45 - 16:15	Setting the Stage discussion (30 minutes)	<i>Nadia Gonzalez Burgos, Regional Climate Action Specialist (NDCs / LT-LEDs) for RCC Latin America</i> The panel discussion aims to set the stage for the thematic conversations that will follow. It will explore, from the speakers' perspectives, the main gaps and opportunities to enhance the investability of NDCs. The discussion will focus on identifying and prioritizing key gaps and needs for effective NDC implementation, with particular emphasis on defining climate investment needs using evidence-based tools and transparent reporting systems. Panel of Experts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ruleta Camacho Thomas, Climate Ambassador, Antigua and Barbuda. Confirmed • Miriam Hinostroza, Head, Global Climate Action Unit, UNEP Copenhagen Climate Centre, Confirmed • Paola Ridolfi, Climate Change Adviser, The World Bank Group, TBC • Cayetano Casado, Regional Manager for Latin America, Green Climate Fund Confirmed
16:15 - 17:45	Topic discussion - breakout groups (90 minutes)	Selected development partners Selected topics <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Evidence-based climate investment planning 2. Integrating climate into budgets and development planning 3. Addressing investment barriers and strengthening enabling environments 4. Transparency 5. Project/investment structuring 6. Vertical integration



Agenda - Day 2 / Contd. Of Segment 2

Friday, 23 May - 8:30 am. to 10:00 am.			
08:30 - 09:00	Report back from breakout groups (30 minutes)	<i>NDC Partnership</i>	Representative from each sector/station present the summary report back to plenary 5 min each (could be the agency/partner or resources person)
09:00 - 10:00	Segment wrap-up (60 minutes)	<i>NDC Partnership and UNDP</i>	Participants share the results of the forward-looking exercise. Country representatives, development partners, and financiers discuss ways to enhance collaboration moving forward.

SEGMENT 3 - Concept Note & Agenda PRIVATE SECTOR ENGAGEMENT

Background

Climate change is present all days defining it present very loud in terms of temperature rise, with a mean temperature in 2024 approximately 1.55°C above the pre-industrial average, making it the warmest year on record 1; Greenhouse Gas Concentrations being the highest in hundreds of thousands of years; Sea Level Rise, with the global average up to nearly 7 inches (178 mm) over the past 100 years; and Ice Melt, with Polar ice sheets losing mass at an alarming rate.

Recent research, including the latest reports from the [Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change \(IPCC\)](#) has further confirmed that human activities are the primary drivers of recent climate change. In the center of the causes, still the extensive use of fossil fuels (coal, oil, and gas) for homes, industries, and transportation at one side and the loss of carbon sinks due to land use change and agriculture. Any ambitious climate action must target those sectors but also in all of them, private sector activities are present in most initiatives in the ground. Scaling ambition to turn the Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) targets into concrete action depends in a large proportion on private sector contribution.

Climate change is affecting the social, economic, and human development of the countries, therefore affecting also economy and business potential. According to the World Meteorological Organization, just between 1970 and 2021, 11.778 weather-related events caused over 2 million deaths and US\$ 4.3 trillion in economic losses.

Beyond corporate responsibility aspects, companies are now witnessing the direct implications of the climate agenda for their own sustainability. Figures such as: \$1.6 trillion USD as the cost of extreme weather in the United States (NOAA, 2019); \$24 billion USD in losses due to wildfires in California alone, representing significant losses for the insurance sector (Munich Re); the drought in Ecuador during 2024 generated estimated economic losses of \$2 billion USD due to the interruption of production and trade.

That is why the involvement of the private sector in the climate agenda should not be seen as a philanthropic action; it is essentially an action for survival and leadership, maintaining top companies leading the pathway for a sustainable growth scenario. This requires a highly transformative action, as soon as possible and in an economically viable way, to avoid the worst climate impacts and when we talk about relevant transformative contributions, some market-leading companies, have much to say in this process.



Nowadays, it is increasingly common for countries to commit to carbon neutrality goals (generally by 2050), as well as many private sector companies. Organizations are setting short-term goals to reduce their emissions (a 45% reduction in GHGs by 2030 is required) and long-term goals to achieve zero emissions, “Net-Zero” or “Race to Zero,” by 2050.

Several companies in the region are already committed to this path, knowing that a world above 1.5°C does not guarantee a sustainable future for their operations. Their experiences and lessons learned are vital to stimulate a process that should be emulated by the entire private sector in full alignment with the processes of the countries in which they operate.

The private sector recognizes the current climate crisis beyond the physical impacts on the planet and has identified a financial risk associated with the effects of climate change that will clearly be reflected in their business plans.

The Paris Agreement has already been ratified by 176 countries (80.5% of global emissions), which have presented new or updated Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs). These represent an important guide to the trends that the private sector can follow and support for their own resilience in an environment of extreme changes.

We can confirm that the LAC region is leading the implementation processes of the Paris Agreement globally, but it is still necessary to increase participation and speed in achieving the different goals. A “whole society” approach is the only way to achieve the implementation of commitments at the scale and speed required. Moreover, without mitigation actions that keep the planet below 1.5 or 2°C, it will become increasingly difficult to achieve resilience goals or mechanisms. Beyond 2.5°C or 3°C, we will begin to enter unknown territory, with consequences that can trigger cascading crises that no one desires and are difficult to predict.

On the other hand, the demand side, there is an increasing segment of consumers is interested in knowing where their products come from and how they are produced. They are willing to pay a premium for sustainable products, for example, with deforestation-free or renewable energy use certificates.

The private sector is decisively taking measures to mitigate these risks, taking concrete actions to join the solution and contribute to sustainability strategies. In this segment, we will explore successful cases in the region and how these can stimulate greater ambition within their sectors.

Objectives

- Discuss how to better engage with private sector to accelerate, enhance, and multiplying actions for the implementation of the Paris Agreement goals.
- Provide the audience with examples and successful case studies on how the private sector can mobilize, catalyze resources, and make investments aligned with the Paris Agreement objectives and in favor of carbon neutrality goals by 2050 (or even earlier).
- Generate an open dialogue to identify motivations, challenges, best practices, and possible entry points to align and increase private investment and greater participation through innovative initiatives in coordination with governments.
- Offer a space to discuss opportunities to overcome potential barriers that are hindering private sector intervention, facilitating closer collaboration between governments, multilateral organizations and the private sector in the region.

Outcomes

- Participants will be able to assess how private sector investments and strategies are aligning with the implementation of the Paris Agreement goals.
- Participants will learn from peers practical strategies for a sustainable development pathway and how this can be in line with corporate success.



- The clinic will foster dialogue and strengthen partnerships among participants to enhance coordination and collaboration around mitigation/carbon neutrality and adaptation/resilience strategies.

Scope and Structure

We will have the participation of a panel of high-level representatives from leading companies, country experiences, NGOs and multilateral organizations will share their perspectives and experiences on the importance of integrating the Paris Agreement goals into their business strategies.

Key areas of GHG mitigation sectors, energy/transport, Agriculture and Land Use Change (AFOLU), Industry, waste will gather in stations in order to develop a brief report of that particular sector. Other stations will consider initiatives like 5. Private Finance tracking and Voluntary carbon foot-print programmes in LAC region. All together these areas will draft the actual scenario for private sector engagement related to the Paris Agreement agenda in LAC region, and conclusion will be achieved during a wrap-up plenary discussion. Based on shared experiences, strategies, opportunities to promote greater ambition and acceleration of climate action will be discussed.

A final discussion with selected panelist will consider the implications of climate impacts for private sector and how is being considered.

Agenda – Day 2 / Segment 3

Friday, 23 May – 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.			
Time	Session		Description
10:00 - 10:10	Session introduction (10 minutes)	UNDP	Overview of the session structure, methodology, and intended outcomes
10:10 - 10:40	Setting the Stage Initial Stocktake (30 minutes)	NDC Partnership	<p>Assessing Current Levels of Private Sector Involvement in NDC Implementation Based on recent NDC LAC implementation stocktakes, assessments and direct experiences, the current levels of private sector involvement in NDC implementation will be presented in a contextualization panel.</p> <p>Panel of Experts – Setting the Scene:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> EUROCLIMA/GIZ and NDCP: Silvia Brugger, Director of Euroclima Programme /GIZ, Report on the state of PS engagement in LAC – 10 minutes. UNDP: An integrated perspective on how the private sector can enhance NDC scenarios in key LAC mitigation sectors through private sector interventions. Present results to date on Energy, Transport, AFOLU, and Resilience – 10 minutes. Caribbean Climate-Smart Accelerator – CCSA: Racquel Moses - Opportunities for private sector participation – 10 minutes.
10:40 – 11:00	Networking break		



11:00 – 11:20	Use case/Best Practice presentation (20 minutes)	<i>NDC Partnership and UNDP</i>	<p>Two prominent champions from the private sector and country examples will present their experiences with investments linked to NDC initiatives.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UNACEM - Ms. Julia Sobrevilla Grupo (Unión Andina de Cementos) Directora de Asuntos Corporativos y Sostenibilidad - 10 min. • ARTICULAC (Pablo Rojas - Euroclima/GIZ) & Ana María Majano (Coordinadora de ArticulaC)” - 10 min.
11:20 - 11:30	Questions & explanations of next segment’s dynamics (20 minutes)	<i>UNDP</i>	Q/A from previous panel and a few remarks on the format of the next segment.
11:30 - 13:00	Topic discussions – Breakout group (90 minutes)	<i>Selected development partners. Participants will have the opportunity to rotate over 3 out of 6 stations.</i>	<p>Key topics for LAC GHG emissions sectors will be discussed in detail in 6 tables. Participant will have the chance to rotate once (total cover 2 tables). The development of each table will be the following:</p> <p>Topic Introduction (5 minutes): The station leader briefly introduces the panel's topic and asks a guiding question to guide the country's/company experience on the topic.</p> <p>Country Experience/company: (10 minutes): The country/company representative presents their experience related to the topic reacting to station leader a guiding question. Because there are 2 rounds Country Experience/company can change in the second iteration to allow more experiences being considered in the discussion.</p> <p>Group Discussion (20 minutes): Participants discuss the main challenges and opportunities related to the topic, identifying the necessary resources, capabilities, and partnerships at the national or regional level.</p> <p>Report Preparation (10 minutes): The note-taker summarizes their main points in the two rounds and prepare for sharing in plenary at segment wrap-up.</p>
<p>1. Energy/Efficiency.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moderator: TBD • Topic Introduction (5 minutes): UNDP - Monica Andrade / IEA – Blandine Barreau • Country Experience/company: (10 minutes): Colombia - Tatiana Roa, Vice Minister of Environmental Territorial Planning, Ministry of the Environment and Sustainable Development / Uruguay - Lorena Márquez, National Directorate of Climate Change • Group Discussion (20 minutes) • Report Preparation (10 minutes): TBD <p>2. Agriculture and Land Use Change (AFOLU)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moderator: UNDP - Noelia Jover • Topic Introduction (5 minutes): UNDP – Clea Paz • Country Experience/company: (10 minutes): Ecuador (Cacao and Coffee Companies) - CONFENIAE - María José Andrade / MAATE - Jessica Gallegos • Group Discussion (20 minutes) 			



- Report Preparation (10 minutes): UNDP – Patricia Serrano

3. Industry / waste

- Moderator : UNDP – Gabriela Jarin
- Topic Introduction (5 minutes): UNDP - Gabriela Jarin
- Country Experience/company: (10 minutes): Ecuador, Municipality of Quito – Santiago Burneo / Peru (UNACEM) - Julia Sobrevilla
- Group Discussion (20 minutes)
- Report Preparation (10 minutes): UNDP

4. Transport & cities

- Moderator: UNDP – Gianluca Merlo
- Topic Introduction (5 minutes): UNDP - Gianluca Merlo
- Country Experience/company: (10 minutes): Toyota Ecuador – Eymi Sanchez, Government Affairs Manager / C40 – Urszula Kasperek
- Group Discussion (20 minutes)
- Report Preparation (10 minutes): TBD

5. Private Finance tracking

- Moderator: GIZ – Silvia Brugger
- Topic Introduction (5 minutes): GIZ - Silvia Brugger
- Country Experience/company: (10 minutes): CCAP - Adriana Bazán CCAP, taxonomies as instruments to align private sector financial flows.
- Group Discussion (20 minutes)
- Report Preparation (10 minutes): UNDP - Montserrat Xilotl

6. LAC Voluntary carbon foot-print programmes

- Moderator: NDC Partnership, Adrian Flores
- Topic Introduction (5 minutes): NDC Partnership - Adrian Flores
- Country Experience/company: (10 minutes): Programa Ecuador Carbono Cero (PECC), Ministry of the Environment, Ecuador / Huella Chile – Andres Pica, Chief of Climate Change Division, Ministry of the Environment, Chile
- Group Discussion (20 minutes)
- Report Preparation (10 minutes): TBD

13:00 -
14:00

Lunch Break (60 minutes)

14:00 -
14:30

Report back from breakout groups (30 minutes)

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Representant from each sector/station present the summary report back to plenary 5 min each

14:30 -
15:00

Session on resilience and adaptation (30 minutes)

UNDP

The region faces unique climate challenges, such as hurricanes, droughts, threatening livelihoods and market stability. This closing section will explore how climate resilience and adaptation strategies are being considered in the context of private sector engagement.

- Moderator introduction
- Adaptation Fund / Andrew Hollander, Climate Change Analyst
- IFC World Bank Group – Sanaa Abouzaid, IFC Regional Manager for Central America



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15:00 – 15:20	(20 minutes)	UNDP	Discussion and questions
15:20 – 15:35	Segment wrap-up (15 minutes)	UNDP	Participants share the results of the forward-looking exercise. Country representatives, development partners, and financiers discuss ways to enhance collaboration moving forward.
16:00 – 16:30	Networking break		