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Report of the Supervisory Body and guidance for the mechanism established by Article 6, paragraph 4, of the Paris Agreement

Capacity-building for implementing Article 6 of the Paris Agreement

Note by the secretariat

Summary

This note provides information on capacity-building undertaken in the reporting period from 1 November 2025 to 31 October 2026 under Article 6, paragraphs 2, 4 and 8, of the Paris Agreement. The aim is to update Parties and non-Party stakeholders on the status of implementation of capacity-building for implementing Article 6 of the Paris Agreement.



Abbreviations and acronyms

Article 6.2 cooperative approaches	cooperative approaches referred to in Article 6, paragraph 2, of the Paris Agreement
Article 6.4 DNA	designated national authority for the mechanism established by Article 6, paragraph 4, of the Paris Agreement
Article 6.4 DNA Forum	Forum for designated national authorities for the mechanism established by Article 6, paragraph 4, of the Paris Agreement
Article 6.4 mechanism	mechanism established by Article 6, paragraph 4, of the Paris Agreement
CDM	clean development mechanism
CMA	Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Paris Agreement
CMP	Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Kyoto Protocol
COP	Conference of the Parties
ETF	enhanced transparency framework under the Paris Agreement
GIZ	German Agency for International Cooperation
host Party	Party on whose territory an activity under Article 6, paragraph 4, of the Paris Agreement physically takes place
IRENA	International Renewable Energy Agency
MDB	multilateral development bank
MENA	Middle East and North Africa
MRV	measurement, reporting and verification
NDC	nationally determined contribution
NMA	non-market approach
RCC	regional collaboration centre
SB	sessions of the subsidiary bodies
UNEP	United Nations Environment Programme

I. Introduction

A. Background and mandate

1. CMA 3 noted with appreciation decision [2/CMP.16](#), pursuant to which the CMP allocated funds from the trust fund for the clean development mechanism under Article 12 of the Kyoto Protocol to the trust fund for supplementary activities for the purpose of expediting implementation of the Article 6.4 mechanism.¹

2. CMA 3 requested the secretariat, including through its RCCs and in consultation with the Supervisory Body for the Article 6.4 mechanism,² to design and implement, in consultation with Parties, a capacity-building programme to assist Parties wishing to voluntarily participate in the Article 6.4 mechanism to, inter alia:³

(a) Establish the necessary institutional arrangements to meet the requirements set out in the annex to decision [3/CMA.3](#);

(b) Develop the technical capacity to design and set baselines for application in host Parties.

3. CMP 16 decided to authorize the transfer of USD 10 million from the trust fund for the clean development mechanism to the trust fund for supplementary activities for the work of the Supervisory Body to provide, including through the RCCs, capacity-building in developing countries for implementing the Article 6.4 mechanism, and support for the transition of eligible CDM project activities and programmes of activities to the Article 6.4 mechanism.⁴

4. At its 1st meeting, the Supervisory Body requested the secretariat to prepare an information note on the secretariat's work on capacity-building related to Article⁵ 6, paragraph 4, covering aspects related to designing and implementing the Article 6 capacity-building programme referred to in paragraph 2 above, so that the Supervisory Body could provide feedback to the secretariat.

5. At its 2nd meeting, the Supervisory Body took note of the information note prepared and provided feedback to the secretariat.⁶

6. The secretariat took note of the suggestions from the Supervisory Body and prepared a concept note on the Article 6 capacity-building programme to support the transition of eligible CDM project activities and programmes of activities to the Article 6.4 mechanism for consideration by the Supervisory Body at its 4th meeting.

7. The Supervisory Body at its 4th meeting requested the secretariat to start implementing the Article 6 capacity-building programme proposed in the concept note, on the basis of the guidance provided by the Supervisory Body. The Supervisory Body also requested the secretariat to report on the status of implementation of the capacity-building programme twice per year at meetings of the Supervisory Body.

8. CMA 7 requested the Supervisory Body, at its first meeting in 2026, to significantly increase, up to USD 5 million, the amount allocated to activities related to capacity-building under its business and resource allocation plan for 2026–2027, in view of the additional resources received from the trust fund for the clean development mechanism for the biennium 2026–2027.⁷

¹ Decision [3/CMA.3](#), para. 13.

² The Article 6.4 mechanism is also known as the Paris Agreement Crediting Mechanism.

³ Decision [3/CMA.3](#), para. 14.

⁴ Decision [2/CMP.16](#), para. 19.

⁵ Articles referred to in this note are Articles of the Paris Agreement.

⁶ Contained in the report on the meeting; see Supervisory Body document A6.4-SB002, para. 21.

⁷ Decision [20/CMA.7](#), para. 33.

9. Since the previous information note⁸ was published, the secretariat has provided two updates on the Article 6 capacity-building programme to the Supervisory Body, which are reflected in the associated meeting reports.⁹

B. Scope

10. This information note provides an overview of key activities and progress in implementing the Article 6 capacity-building programme in the reporting period from 1 November 2025 to 31 October 2026. Annexes I and II provide an overview and key elements related to the Article 6 capacity-building programme respectively. Annex III presents a summary of capacity-building activities undertaken during the reporting period. Annex IV provides key performance indicators for evaluating the programme's effectiveness.

11. While the focus of this note is on capacity-building under Article 6, paragraph 4, it also covers relevant activities under Article 6, paragraphs 2 and 8.

II. Overview of work undertaken in the reporting period

A. Organizational arrangements related to the Article 6 capacity-building programme

12. The secretariat's Article 6 Capacity-building unit supports the ongoing identification of capacity gaps and the design of effective, responsive and efficient capacity-building activities to address them.

13. The unit comprises two Professional-level staff, one junior professional officer and one consultant. The staff members and consultant work closely with the secretariat's substantive teams and external stakeholders to deliver training and technical assistance and facilitate knowledge-sharing and collaborative engagement via the capacity-building work programme activities for the target groups listed in annex I.

14. Each of the six RCCs has its own carbon market and Article 6 expert. These regional experts work with the Article 6 Capacity-building unit to identify the needs of Parties in the respective regions. They provide training and technical support to Parties to enhance their readiness to engage effectively in the Article 6.4 mechanism and report on Article 6.2 cooperative approaches.

15. From 1 to 6 February 2026, the secretariat held a workshop, with the participation of all six RCCs, aimed at aligning UNFCCC priorities and strategies with the evolving landscape of Article 6 implementation, including CMA mandates and tools relevant to the Article 6.4 mechanism and activities under Article 6, paragraphs 2 and 8. The discussions at the workshop served as input to the development of a joint Article 6 capacity-building workplan for 2026 and fostered a common understanding of priority areas for support for Parties.

B. Channels for delivering support and technical guidance

16. One focus area of the secretariat's capacity-building efforts is facilitating knowledge-sharing and capacity-building at scale. To ensure that critical information reaches all stakeholders via in-person or virtual channels, the secretariat has diversified its modalities of support to include virtual knowledge products. This approach enhances both the reach and the sustainability of its capacity-building efforts by making information readily available online to stakeholders around the world. Grounding these resources in decisions and guidelines adopted by the CMA ensures that authoritative, accurate and consistent

⁸ [FCCC/PA/CMA/2025/INF.2](#).

⁹ The updates were provided at the 16th and 18th meetings of the Supervisory Body. The updates and the feedback of the Supervisory Body are available at <https://unfccc.int/process-and-meetings/bodies/constituted-bodies/article-64-supervisory-body/meetings-of-the-supervisory-body>.

information is disseminated, strengthening the overall quality and coherence of Article 6 capacity-building activities targeted to various regions and diverse audiences.

17. The secretariat continued to support Parties in navigating the transition of eligible CDM project activities to the Article 6.4 mechanism, including in understanding the methodologies, activity cycle and host Party participation requirements under the Article 6.4 mechanism, making use of e-learning modules, explainers, workshops and technical clinics to guide national focal points, Article 6.4 DNAs and other stakeholders in this process.

18. To facilitate outreach and broad access to knowledge products and training opportunities by stakeholders in all regions, the Article 6 capacity-building web page¹⁰ continues to serve as a repository of capacity-building resources and information on upcoming activities.

19. The secretariat and the RCCs continued to strengthen capacity-building for Article 6 implementation through a diverse set of activities in the reporting period. All capacity-building activities fall into three main categories:

(a) Direct country support, which encompasses all direct support and targeted technical assistance provided by the secretariat, including through its RCCs, to Article 6.4 DNAs and national stakeholders via workshops, events, webinars and other virtual or in-person engagement;

(b) Events, including in-person workshops (representing 33 per cent of activities), the participation of the secretariat and RCCs in partner-led initiatives, virtual engagement through webinars (representing 42 per cent of activities), and presentations at all events except those targeting specific countries via direct country support;

(c) Knowledge products and tools (representing 25 per cent of activities), covering the development of explainers, video series and guidance materials to facilitate effective engagement in the Article 6.4 mechanism and Article 6.2 cooperative approaches.

C. Key outreach and support initiatives

20. During the reporting period, the secretariat organized and delivered 27 events, published 10 knowledge products and provided direct technical assistance to 52 countries. These capacity-building initiatives reached more than 120 Parties across all regions, more than 400 proponents of projects approved for transition from the CDM to the Article 6.4 mechanism, and representatives of 10 international organizations. The initiatives included the provision of support for the nomination of Article 6.4 DNAs by Parties that had not yet nominated one and for obtaining host Party approval for projects eligible for transition from the CDM to the Article 6.4 mechanism. As a result, 10 Article 6.4 DNAs were appointed and 418 activities were approved for transition.

21. The secretariat, in collaboration with the six RCCs, delivered, from 23 to 24 October 2025, two virtual clinics on the transition from the CDM to the Article 6.4 mechanism, attended by more than 50 Article 6.4 DNAs and project proponents globally. These interactive clinics supported Parties' readiness for transition by enhancing clarity on technical matters and promoting knowledge exchange on operational aspects pertaining to transitioning activities from one mechanism to the other.

22. With the deadline for the submission of host Party approval extended to 30 June 2026,¹¹ direct outreach by the secretariat and the RCCs continued up until that time, resulting in the submission of host Party approvals for 418 activities as at 30 June 2026. The next step is for the proponents of those approved activities to provide additional documentation detailing the sustainable development impacts of their activities using the sustainable development tool for the Article 6.4 mechanism and the addendum to the design document for the CDM activity transition request. By September 2026, the secretariat had held sessions

¹⁰ <https://unfccc.int/process-and-meetings/the-paris-agreement/A6-capacity-building>.

¹¹ Decision [20/CMA.7](#), para. 25.

for the focal points of these projects in three languages to guide them through the process of submitting this additional documentation.

23. In March 2026, the secretariat launched a new e-learning initiative to support its Article 6 capacity-building efforts. The Article 6 Academy will be the secretariat's key learning platform for e-learning and certified courses related to Article 6. The first course on the Article 6 Academy was developed and jointly certified by the secretariat and the University of Oxford. The course, titled "Engaging with high integrity carbon markets under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement", had more than 4,300 applicants, of which more than 1,000 were accepted to participate, including some 820 representatives of Article 6.4 DNAs from around the world. This course contained three self-paced e-learning modules (titled Unlocking Article 6 Potential and Catalysing Climate Action, Understanding the Article 6.4 Mechanism, and Engaging with High-Integrity Carbon Markets: Pathway to Global Ambition), weekly webinars and a module-wise graded exam.

24. In April 2026, the secretariat convened four events as part of the Climate Week held in Yeosu, Republic of Korea, with the aim of enhancing Parties' readiness and confidence to participate in international carbon markets:

- (a) The Article 6.4 DNA Forum;
- (b) A regional dialogue on the Article 6.4 mechanism and carbon pricing for North-East Asia and South-East Asia targeting (nominated) Article 6.4 DNAs;
- (c) A session on the Article 6.4 mechanism's global value proposition and transition from the CDM (for Article 6.4 DNAs, project developers and other stakeholders);
- (d) The Article 6.4 Strategic Market Dialogue.

25. In May 2026, the Article 6 Capacity-building unit supported the secretariat's Mechanisms Registry unit in delivering a two-part webinar on the Article 6.4 mechanism registry and the international registry under Article 6, paragraph 2, including the latter registry's additional registry services. Attended by more than 300 participants, the webinar provided an overview of how the registries support the issuance, authorization, tracking, accounting and reporting of mitigation outcomes under Article 6.

26. In June 2026, the secretariat co-hosted with GIZ the Article 6 Markets Day at SB 64, bringing together stakeholders to discuss progress in relation to Article 6.2 cooperative approaches and the Article 6.4 mechanism, with a focus on readiness (including in terms of registries, methodologies, tools and capacity-building programme) to participate in high-integrity carbon markets under Article 6.

27. From 6 to 8 July 2026, as part of its provision of targeted and on-demand country support for Article 6 implementation readiness, the secretariat held a workshop in Islamabad, Pakistan, for key national stakeholders, including representatives from national and provincial ministries, private sector activity developers, financial institutions and other international organizations such as the Global Green Growth Institute. The workshop provided an in-depth walkthrough of the Article 6.4 mechanism, covering its rules, methodologies, processes and procedures, registry-related matters, transition of activities from the CDM to the Article 6.4 mechanism, and the activity cycle. In addition, it provided participants with an overview of market and non-market approaches under Article 6, as well as reporting and review processes related to Article 6.

28. In July 2026, the Article 6 Capacity-building unit developed a training programme for conducting robust technical expert reviews under Article 6, which as at October 2026 has been completed by more than 120 nominated experts.

29. In September 2026, as part of the Climate Week held in Baku, Azerbaijan, the secretariat convened a workshop combining technical briefings on the Article 6.4 mechanism with a facilitated dialogue among Article 6.4 DNAs, project developers and other stakeholders, including United Nations and multilateral institutions. The workshop was aimed at exploring demand signals for emission reductions under Article 6, paragraph 4; examining country readiness for participating in the Article 6.4 mechanism; strengthening the pipeline of Article 6.4 mechanism methodologies by clarifying the methodology submission process; encouraging the development of methodologies for priority industrial

sectors; clarifying the authorization procedures under Article 6; and creating investable project propositions.

30. As at 31 October 2026, the Article 6 Capacity-building unit had developed four complementary tools designed to strengthen the capacity of Article 6.4 DNAs, project developers and other stakeholders to find accurate guidance on various aspects of the Article 6.4 mechanism:

(a) A chatbot, operating in a secure environment with access restricted to Article 6.4 DNAs, providing authoritative, clear and up-to-date guidance on all aspects of the Article 6.4 mechanism, including applicable rules and procedures and relevant decisions of the CMA. By consolidating this information in a readily accessible format, the tool substantially enhances the access of Article 6.4 DNAs to guidance and supports their effective engagement with the mechanism;

(b) A glossary¹² providing a clear, readily accessible reference for terminology related to the Article 6.4 mechanism;

(c) An activity cycle guidance tool, providing information on who is responsible for each stage under the Article 6.4 mechanism activity cycle, the sequence of stages and applicable deadlines, with each item of information being linked to the relevant documents in the rules, modalities and procedures for the mechanism. Although the tool was designed primarily for Article 6.4 DNAs and activity participants, it enables other stakeholders to understand their respective roles and responsibilities under the Article 6.4 mechanism and the stages of the activity cycle;

(d) A simulator, entitled “From idea to issuance”, demonstrating how an activity may be developed under any published Article 6.4 mechanism methodology. The simulator guides users in exploring the key requirements, processes and choices involved in developing the activity, from design through to issuance of authorized emission reductions under Article 6, paragraph 4, or mitigation contribution units.

31. To complement its training sessions and events and ensure that capacity-building resources are readily available to the widest possible range of stakeholders, as at the end of the reporting period the secretariat had published explainers and technical resources on:

(a) The key outcomes related to Article 6 of the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Belém;

(b) The host Party participation requirements form;

(c) The sustainable development tool for the Article 6.4 mechanism;

(d) Drafting the addendum to the design document for the CDM activity transition request;

(e) The transition of eligible CDM activities to the Article 6.4 mechanism.

32. The tools will be periodically updated to ensure their consistency with the most recent developments and decisions of the CMA relevant to the Article 6.4 mechanism.

D. Technical assistance and capacity-building on non-market approaches

33. During the reporting period, the secretariat conducted two in-session workshops on NMAs in conjunction with the 8th and 9th meetings of the Glasgow Committee on Non-market Approaches held at COP 30 and SB 64 respectively. The workshops facilitated the exchange among Parties and non-Party stakeholders of best practices, lessons learned and support needs for NMA implementation through world café sessions and round-table discussions. Participants gained insights into opportunities for progress in implementing NMAs through financial, technological and capacity-building support.

34. On 15 April 2026, the secretariat, together with RCC Latin America, held a virtual regional workshop on NMAs in collaboration with the Alliance of Bioversity and the

¹² Based on document A6.4-GLOS-GOV-001.

International Center for Tropical Agriculture (both under CGIAR) and the Latin American Climate Lawyers Initiative for Mobilizing Action. By presenting regional case studies and facilitating interactive discussions, the workshop enhanced the capacity of participants to identify, develop and implement NMAs, while highlighting the importance of collaboration between Parties and non-Party stakeholders for effective design and implementation of NMAs. In addition, the secretariat's Market and non-market unit delivered two webinars on Article 6, paragraph 8, providing:

(a) An introduction to NMAs and the process for submitting information on NMAs via the NMA Platform;

(b) Information on countries' experience of translating NMAs from theory into practice, showcasing the Recycle Organics programme and the Sustainable Business of Adaptation for Resilient Urban Future initiative.

35. The secretariat published a technical paper in May 2026 on options for operationalizing additional features and functionalities of the NMA Platform¹³ and a log-in guide for the NMA discussion forum.

36. The secretariat and RCCs facilitated regional capacity-building activities to strengthen Parties' understanding of Article 6, paragraph 8, including a regional workshop for Latin America on NMAs.

37. As part of the Climate Week 4 Implementation Forum, the secretariat delivered a short technical workshop on how voluntary international cooperation on NMAs can support implementation of NDCs. Through presentations, including examples of NMAs submitted, and an interactive discussion, participants explored the framework for NMAs referred to in Article 6, paragraph 8; the role of finance, technology development and transfer, and capacity-building support in implementing NMAs; and ways to identify potential NMAs, bring existing cooperation initiatives into line with the framework for NMAs on the NMA Platform, and determine follow-up actions for Parties and non-Party stakeholders.

E. Regional workshops on Article 6 and carbon pricing

38. From 15 to 18 December 2025, the secretariat, together with RCC MENA and South Asia, conducted a hybrid regional dialogue on Article 6 and carbon pricing in Muscat, Oman. Conducted as part of the Collaborative Instruments for Ambitious Climate Action initiative, the dialogue brought together government officials and representatives of Article 6.4 DNAs, project developers and development partners from MENA countries to discuss how to build their technical and institutional capacity to engage in Article 6 and carbon pricing instruments, strengthen institutional knowledge and coordination, and establish pathways that enable the Article 6.4 mechanism to support NDC implementation.

39. On 10 September 2026, as part of the Climate Week in Baku, the secretariat convened a regional dialogue on carbon pricing and carbon markets for cooperative implementation of NDCs under the cooperation project between the secretariat and the Ministry of Finance and Economy of the Republic of Korea. The dialogue brought together government officials and representatives of international organizations and other stakeholder entities to exchange experience and perspectives on domestic carbon pricing instruments and international carbon market cooperation. In their discussions, participants explored how domestic policy frameworks and international carbon market cooperation could complement each other in mobilizing finance, supporting greater ambition in climate action and facilitating the implementation of NDCs through Article 6.2 cooperative approaches.

F. Partnerships that enhance the impact of capacity-building

40. To enhance the effectiveness and maximize the impacts of its capacity-building work and reduce duplication of effort while increasing its outreach and responsiveness to Parties,

¹³ [FCCC/TP/2026/1](#).

the secretariat engaged with a wide array of actors and stakeholders in implementing capacity-building activities during the reporting period.

41. The secretariat continued its collaboration with UNEP Copenhagen Climate Centre on the Article 6 Pipeline,¹⁴ adding to the Pipeline updated data on the status of implementation of Article 6.2 cooperative approaches, the Article 6.4 mechanism and the transition of activities from the CDM to the Article 6.4 mechanism. The Pipeline provides an intuitive and easily navigable overview of market-based activities under Article 6.

42. The secretariat partnered with international organizations such as GIZ and IRENA to provide practical support to Parties in all regions for implementing activities related to Article 6. For example, the secretariat co-hosted with GIZ the Article 6 Markets Day at SB 64 (see para. 26 above). Sessions on the day covered macro-level trends in the demand and supply of mitigation outcomes in Article 6 markets, registry infrastructure, and capacity-building related to Article 6, and were attended by more than 300 diverse stakeholders, including Article 6.4 DNA and Party representatives. The secretariat's collaboration with IRENA included providing joint capacity-building support to stakeholders on Article 6, particularly the Article 6.4 mechanism, with a view to supporting the development of new project activities under the mechanism.

43. In addition, the secretariat established a partnership with the University of Oxford to develop training programmes as part of the secretariat's Article 6 Academy. The secretariat intends to expand its partnerships with academic and research institutions.

G. Activities implemented through the regional collaboration centres

1. Asia and the Pacific

44. RCC Asia and the Pacific participated in the Climate Week in Yeosu, from 21 to 25 April. The RCC held information sessions on Article 6 implementation, focusing on the transition from the CDM to the Article 6.4 mechanism, and provided the secretariat with support for several events during the week, namely the regional dialogue on the Article 6.4 mechanism and carbon pricing for North-East Asia and South-East Asia, the Article 6.4 Strategic Market Dialogue and the Article 6.4 DNA Forum. The events brought together government officials and representatives of Article 6.4 DNAs, national focal points, MDBs, United Nations agencies and other entities to strengthen regional cooperation and readiness for Article 6 implementation.

2. Caribbean

45. RCC Caribbean provided technical support to the Government of Belize for drafting its Article 6.4 host Party participation requirements form from 1 January to 31 March 2026. The assistance included guidance on institutional arrangements, national procedures and priority areas relevant to participation in activities under Article 6, paragraph 4.

46. On 27 January 2026, RCC Caribbean held the first regional coordination meeting on carbon pricing and Article 6 for Latin America and the Caribbean, virtually. The meeting's 35 participants (government officials and representatives of other partners including bilateral support organizations, MDBs and United Nations agencies) shared knowledge on regional carbon market initiatives and identified areas in which synergies for increasing the effectiveness of technical support provided to Parties can be achieved. At the second coordination meeting, convened virtually on 19 March 2026, the 31 participants discussed strategic engagement under initiatives related to Article 6, including the Development Bank of Latin America and the Caribbean's Carbon Markets Strategy 2026–2028, and how to enhance regional alignment in promoting high-integrity carbon markets under Article 6.

47. In February and March 2026, RCC Caribbean delivered direct country support to national stakeholders across the region to streamline the nomination of Article 6.4 DNAs and national focal points for Article 6, paragraph 8. Guidance materials and direct communications were provided to outline the process of nomination, clarify the roles of the

¹⁴ See <https://article6pipeline.unepccc.org/>.

entities and facilitate timely submission of nominations to enhance regional institutional readiness for Article 6 implementation.

48. On 5 March 2026, under the Collaborative Instruments for Ambitious Climate Action initiative, the secretariat co-held a validation workshop on Article 6 and carbon pricing readiness for Jamaica. The workshop brought together government officials and representatives of Article 6.4 DNAs, national focal points, development partners and private sector entities to review findings from Jamaica's readiness assessment. The discussions at the workshop explored the state of Jamaica's readiness to participate in market-based approaches under Article 6 and carbon pricing, and how any gaps in its readiness could be addressed. Following the virtual validation workshop, an in-person workshop was held from 26 to 30 April 2026 in Kingston, Jamaica, to adopt Jamaica's National Strategy and Roadmap for Article 6 and Carbon Pricing,¹⁵ which was attended by representatives of Article 6.4 DNAs, national focal points and other stakeholders.

3. East and Southern Africa

49. The secretariat, through its Mitigation division and Assessment and Accreditation unit, in collaboration with RCC East and Southern Africa, held a calibration workshop in Nairobi, Kenya, from 21 to 22 January 2026. The workshop brought together 31 participants from accredited designated operational entities, applicant entities, and validation and verification bodies from across the region and was aimed at strengthening their understanding of technical matters related to the Article 6.4 mechanism, such as accreditation requirements, standards and procedures. Its objective was to enhance engagement in the Article 6.4 mechanism in Africa and build capacity for the verification of project results thereunder.

4. Latin America

50. RCC Latin America, acting under the Collaborative Instruments for Ambitious Climate Action initiative, supported the Ministry of Environment of Panama in conducting a multi-stakeholder consultation process for the draft executive decree establishing Panama's National Carbon Market System. The process, which ran from 9 October 2025 to 15 April 2026 and was open to the public, consisted of 12 in-person workshops held in seven provinces (attracting 290 participants) and a closing workshop (for 40 national stakeholders including relevant public and private sector representatives). Technical inputs were provided by the RCC to ensure alignment of the envisaged National Carbon Market System with relevant Article 6 provisions, including the prevention of double counting, and integration of the Article 6.4 mechanism activity cycle into the System.

51. From 16 to 29 April 2026, RCC Latin America conducted a series of virtual capacity-building workshops on reporting and review processes under Article 6 for Spanish-speaking countries in Latin America and the Caribbean. Attendees (government officials and representatives of Article 6.4 DNAs and national focal points) explored how to strengthen the transparency of reporting under the ETF, with a focus on reporting obligations related to Article 6, paragraph 2, and linkages thereof with reporting related to the Article 6.4 mechanism. The sessions also provided technical guidance and opportunities for peer-to-peer exchange on preparing and submitting initial reports, as well as annual and regular information, referred to in chapter IV of the annex to decision [2/CMA.3](#), while promoting the participation of regional experts in the technical expert review process under Article 6.

52. On 9 October 2025, RCC Latin America delivered a virtual training session on the Article 6.4 mechanism for Paraguayan government officials. The session included the presentation of information on Article 6.4 mechanism requirements, followed by technical guidance on structuring and drafting the host Party participation requirements form. The objective was to clarify institutional roles and responsibilities and strengthen readiness for Article 6 implementation in Paraguay.

53. RCC Latin America, in collaboration with UNEP under the LAC-6 project, conducted a webinar from 23 to 24 April 2026 on carbon markets and Article 6 for Honduras. Attended by 40 Honduran public sector officials, including 5 Article 6.4 DNA representatives, the

¹⁵ Available at <https://unfccc.int/documents/661122>.

webinar provided technical guidance on the operational, regulatory and institutional aspects of the Article 6.4 mechanism and outlined the roles and responsibilities of Article 6.4 DNAs. Following the webinar, RCC Latin America supported an in-country workshop held in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, from 29 to 30 April 2026 under the LAC-6 project, focused on readiness and institutional coordination for Article 6 implementation. The workshop's 40 participants (representing public institutions, project developers and other regional initiatives supporting Article 6 implementation) examined mitigation options and data requirements, such as baselines, emission projections and carbon budgets, under the Article 6.4 mechanism as well as how to strengthen inter-institutional coordination related to the Article 6.4 mechanism and decision-making related to Article 6.2 cooperative approaches.

54. From 5 to 8 May 2026, RCC Latin America, in collaboration with the Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources of Mexico, held a workshop in Mexico City on preparing for and implementing Article 6, including the Article 6.4 mechanism. Attended by 25 officials from the Mexican and Chilean Article 6.4 DNAs and relevant public entities, the workshop combined technical sessions on the Article 6.4 mechanism activity cycle with a peer exchange between the two countries' participants on defining priority actions for Article 6 implementation in their respective countries.

55. RCC Latin America organized an in-person national workshop on readiness and institutional coordination for Article 6 implementation for Guatemala, held from 25 to 26 May 2026 in Guatemala City. Forty stakeholders from the Guatemalan Government, international support programmes for Article 6, and project developers attended. The workshop focused on linking technical inputs, such as emission projections and carbon budgets, with policymaking and on clarifying institutional roles and operational considerations for engaging in Article 6.2 cooperative approaches and the Article 6.4 mechanism.

5. Middle East and North Africa and South Asia

56. From 6 to 7 November 2025, the secretariat, in its efforts to provide sector-focused support for engagement in Article 6, held an in-person workshop in New Delhi, India. The focus of the workshop was on leveraging carbon markets for climate resilience in farming. The workshop, co-organized with RCC MENA and South Asia, the Ministry of Agriculture and Farmers' Welfare of India and the Asian Development Bank, brought together representatives of the Indian Government, project developers, development partners and other stakeholders to explore the role of carbon markets in the agriculture sector. Discussions focused on operationalizing India's Carbon Credit Trading Scheme and Voluntary Carbon Market Framework for the Agriculture Sector, while clarifying the linkages between voluntary and compliance carbon markets and highlighting the relevance of the Article 6.4 mechanism to enabling high-integrity climate action that is aligned with NDCs.

57. A regional webinar introducing reporting related to Article 6 under the ETF was delivered by RCC MENA and South Asia from 25 to 26 November 2025. The webinar strengthened the technical capacity of the participants (27 from 12 MENA countries) to plan for and operationalize reporting in line with the modalities, procedures and guidelines for the transparency framework for action and support referred to in Article 13 of the Paris Agreement,¹⁶ focusing on initial reports and annual information,¹⁷ the centralized accounting and reporting platform, which publicly displays those reports, and links between Article 6 reporting and NDC implementation and achievement in biennial transparency reports under the ETF.

58. From 10 to 11 February 2026, an in-person capacity-building workshop for Djibouti was held by RCC MENA and South Asia on leveraging Article 6 to accelerate NDC implementation. The workshop built on earlier RCC support provided to Djibouti in building the necessary institutional frameworks, fostering stakeholder engagement and developing a national carbon market framework aligned with its NDC implementation strategy.

¹⁶ Contained in the annex to decision [18/CMA.1](#).

¹⁷ Referred to in chap. IV of the annex to decision [2/CMA.3](#).

59. RCC MENA and South Asia convened a workshop focused on the Article 6.4 mechanism as part of the second International Conference on Carbon Markets, from 21 to 22 March 2026 in New Delhi, India. More than 90 government officials, representatives of Article 6.4 DNAs and project developers, and technical experts convened at sessions under the track, which together provided an overview of the Article 6.4 mechanism, including its global value proposition, its technical requirements, rules, modalities and procedures, and its role in mobilizing high-integrity carbon finance for NDC implementation.

60. RCC MENA and South Asia contributed to Oman Climate Week 2026, held from 14 to 16 September 2026 in Muscat, Oman, by delivering a masterclass on the Article 6.4 mechanism. The masterclass provided more than 100 diverse participants, including public and private sector stakeholders, MDBs and international stakeholders with an overarching introduction to the mechanism, its value proposition, governance framework, activity cycle and methodologies, as well as guidance on the transition from the CDM to the Article 6.4 mechanism and practical suggestions for a pathway for Oman's engagement in the mechanism. The masterclass also strengthened stakeholder understanding of high-integrity carbon markets and their role in mobilizing finance for NDC implementation.

61. Building on the masterclass, RCC MENA and South Asia, in collaboration with the Oman Net Zero Centre, delivered a capacity-building session on 17 September 2026 in Muscat, Oman, for Centre representatives. The session provided practical support for the technical aspects of operationalization of Article 6, paragraphs 2, 4 and 8, covering institutional arrangements, evaluating mitigation activity proposals, authorization and reporting processes, and host Party roles and responsibilities. It also covered lessons learned from CDM implementation. An interactive exercise helped participants identify priority actions and outline a pathway, specific to Oman, for strengthening governance, technical systems, private sector engagement and project pipeline development related to Article 6.

6. West and Central Africa

62. From 22 to 25 March 2026, an in-person capacity-building workshop was held by the secretariat and RCC West and Central Africa as part of the West African Alliance on Carbon Markets and Climate Finance member meeting in Banjul, Gambia. The workshop, which was attended by representatives of the Gambian Government and regional Article 6.4 DNAs and national focal points, was aimed at enhancing their understanding of Article 6 markets, including Article 6.2 cooperative approaches and the Article 6.4 mechanism. It served as a platform for experience-sharing and peer learning among regional actors on processes for authorizing internationally transferred mitigation outcomes, benefit-sharing under Article 6, paragraphs 2 and 4, and private sector engagement in mitigation activity development and financing, and was aimed at supporting informed decision-making by host Parties regarding authorization choices, regulatory set-up, registry options particularly through the secretariat's registry infrastructure for Article 6, paragraphs 2 and 4, and compliance with UNFCCC reporting obligations.

63. RCC West and Central Africa provided direct country support, in a virtual format, to Cameroon on 15 June 2026 on the authorization of transfers of internationally transferred mitigation outcomes under Article 6, paragraph 2, building the capacity of representatives of Cameroon's Article 6.2 DNA and national focal point and officials from the Cameroonian Ministry of Environment, Protection of Nature and Sustainable Development in the process. The support clarified the requirements related to authorization and corresponding adjustments, as well as providing information on tracking authorized mitigation outcomes, reporting in the context of Article 6, roles of different national institutions, and aligning Cameroon's Article 6 implementation strategy with its NDC.

64. From 7 to 9 July 2026, representatives of RCC West and Central Africa participated in an in-person capacity-building and validation workshop held in Kpalimé, Togo. Hosted by the Togolese Government in collaboration with the Global Green Growth Institute, the workshop was aimed at strengthening Togo's readiness for Article 6 implementation, promoting coherence between Togo's national governance framework for Article 6 implementation and the Article 6.4 mechanism, and validating the governance framework. The representatives provided technical inputs on requirements related to the Article 6.4 mechanism, including those concerning host Party participation, approval and authorization

of mitigation activities, coordination between relevant national institutions in the context of Article 6, MRV, registry arrangements, and sustainable development, environmental integrity and the avoidance of double counting. They also helped define follow-up needs, such as an operational manual aligned with UNFCCC guidance.

III. Next steps

65. The secretariat collects feedback from activity participants following all events and outreach efforts, in addition to conducting periodic Party and non-Party needs assessments through focused group discussions. The insights gained enable the secretariat to engage strategically with regional partners to avoid duplication of effort, maximize the use of available resources and optimize the support provided to Parties.

66. The transition from negotiations to operationalization of Article 6 represents a fundamental shift in the nature and scale of the support Parties require. Countries that previously observed developments relating to Article 6 are now seeking guidance on participation requirements, institutional arrangements and implementation pathways. The demand for this guidance spans all regions and encompasses countries at varying stages of readiness for implementing Article 6 mechanisms and approaches.

67. Recognizing that Parties are at different stages of readiness, the secretariat has developed a three-tier approach to its provision of capacity-building under Article 6: (1) a foundational tier, focused on providing knowledge products, including explainers, introductory guides and virtual technical assistance, for building a baseline understanding of market-based approaches under Article 6, paragraphs 2 and 4; (2) an enabling tier, focused on providing targeted support for developing national regulatory frameworks for Article 6 implementation, including technical assistance in establishing institutional arrangements, designating national authorities and creating positive lists of eligible project types aligned with NDC targets; and (3) a market-ready tier, focused on providing advanced implementation support, including guidance on operationalizing the Article 6.4 mechanism and transitioning CDM activities to the Article 6.4 mechanism and developing high-integrity project pipelines.

68. The secretariat will continue its efforts to diversify its capacity-building and support offerings to include virtual knowledge resources beyond individual in-person events.

69. The secretariat recognizes that effective capacity-building requires a decentralized approach that leverages regional expertise. The six RCCs, which each host a carbon market and Article 6 expert, provide support as close to the ground as possible, ensuring responsiveness to regional priorities and contexts.

70. Beyond the RCC network, strategic partnerships with organizations such as GIZ and IRENA, as well as MDBs and United Nations agencies, help to leverage comparative advantages, avoid duplication and maximize impact. These partnerships ensure that countries receive consistent messaging while benefiting from specialized technical support tailored to their specific needs.

71. As efforts progress towards full-scale implementation of Article 6, the secretariat remains committed to evolving its capacity-building approach in response to emerging needs, ensuring that all Parties have the tools and support required to participate effectively in Article 6 mechanisms. The capacity-building programme is evaluated for its impact and effectiveness on an ongoing basis, with the results shared with the SBM semi-annually.

Overview of the capacity-building programme for Article 6 of the Paris Agreement*

Table 1

Capacity-building programme for Article 6 of the Paris Agreement: key areas, activities, and target groups

<i>Area</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Target groups</i>	<i>Type of support</i>	<i>Examples</i>	<i>Status / Next steps</i>
1. Article 6.4 mechanism and CDM transition	Support smooth transition of CDM activities to Article 6.4 (PACM) and operationalize Designated National Authorities (DNAs)	DNAs, Government Officials/Parties, Project Developers/Participants, Applicant Entities (AEs) / Designated Operational Entities (DOEs)	Events: masterclass, clinics, workshops	Virtual clinic sessions on CDM transition	Completed
2. Carbon pricing and regional readiness (Article 6.2 and 6.4)	Build technical and institutional capacity, establish national governance frameworks, carbon strategies, and market trading systems	DNAs, Government Officials, Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs), Local Financial Institutions, Regional Alliances (e.g., West African Alliance, MENA)	Direct country support: in-person/virtual workshops, readiness assessments, validation sessions, technical assistance	REDICAP Dialogue in Muscat, Oman	Completed
3. Non-Market Approaches (Article 6.8)	Promote non-market climate action, enhance understanding of the NMA platform, and foster cross-sectoral collaboration	National Focal Points (NFPs), Party Representatives, Non-Party Stakeholders	Events: in-session workshops, regional webinars	In-session workshops during Glasgow Committee meetings (COP 30 and SB 64)	Completed
4. Article 6.2 Reporting and Transparency (ETF)	Strengthen compliance under Article 13 (Enhanced Transparency Framework) and Article 6.2 reporting (Initial Reports, CARP), and build expert review capacity	Technical Expert Review Teams (TERTs), DNAs, National Focal Points, Government Transparency Teams	Events: expert training programs, regional webinar series	Round 3 training for Article 6.2 TERTs	Completed
5. Registries and data infrastructure	Demonstrate system functionalities for ITMO/mitigation outcome tracking, and strengthen	DNAs, national and regional experts, universities, research	Events: live webinar series, peer exchange discussions	Webinar series on Article 6.4 Mechanism Registry, Article 6.2 International	Completed

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<i>Area</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Target groups</i>	<i>Type of support</i>	<i>Examples</i>	<i>Status / Next steps</i>
	national data-collection systems, baselines, and digital MRV infrastructure	institutions, carbon market stakeholders		Registry, and Additional Registry Services (ARS)	
6. Programmatic framework and strategic partnerships	Align global/regional priorities, eliminate duplication of effort, and deliver structured support based on country readiness tiers	Parties, 6 Regional Collaboration Centres (RCCs), strategic partners (GIZ, UNEP-CCC, UN Agencies)	Strategy and strategic partnerships: 3-tier capacity-building approach, inter-agency collaborations, regional experts	Article 6 Calibration Workshop with RCCs and partners in Bonn	Ongoing

Table 2

Capacity Building for the Clean Development Mechanism Transition to the Paris Agreement Crediting Mechanism

<i>Area</i>	<i>Means of capacity-building</i>	<i>Activities</i>	<i>Target groups</i>	<i>Details and outputs</i>
1. Designation and operationalization of Designated National Authorities (DNAs)	Direct communication via RCCs	Direct engagement, direct communications, and guidance to Parties and NFPs to guide/streamline DNA nominations	DNAs, National Focal Points (NFPs), Government Officials	Contributed to the appointment of 10 new DNAs
2. Host Party Participation Requirements and Institutional Readiness	Technical assistance and direct country support	Direct country support in drafting/refining Host Party Participation Requirements (HPPR) forms (e.g., Belize, Paraguay)	DNAs, Government Officials, Public Sector Entities, Project	Structured draft HPPR forms completed for Belize and Paraguay
3. Operationalization of CDM activity transition to PACM	Virtual clinic sessions and Q&A clinics	3 virtual clinic sessions focusing on CDM transition to Article 6.4 mechanism	Parties, DNAs, project participants / developers, policymakers, stakeholders	85 activities approved for transition from CDM to Article 6.4 mechanism
4. Sustainable development assessment tools and safeguards	Knowledge products and explainers	Publication of the Article 6.4 Sustainable Development Tool explainer	DNAs, activity participants, project developers, national stakeholders	Enabled project participants to complete sustainable development evaluation forms for transition activities while ensuring environmental/social integrity
5. Capacity building for verification bodies	In-person calibration workshops	Two-day DOE and AE calibration workshop in Nairobi, Kenya	Accredited DOEs, AEs, VVBs	Engaged 31 participants from across Africa to expand verification capacity and technical understanding of PACM rules

Key elements related to implementing the capacity-building programme for Article 6 of the Paris Agreement*

<i>Area</i>	<i>Key elements and operational principles</i>	<i>Implementation of activities and achievements</i>
1. Timelines and operational principles	Realistic, phased, and adaptable execution: Feasibility: Aligning timelines with available country resources and institutional capacity. Stakeholder impact: Managing impacts on Governments, businesses, and private entities. Modularity: Progressive rollout across a 3-Tier Approach. Communication: Clear messaging via helpdesks, RCC networks, and news channels.	Rollout of the 3-Tier Approach to match varying national readiness stages. Decentralized delivery via 6 Regional Collaboration Centres (RCCs) for ground-level responsiveness. Direct technical assistance delivered to 52 countries across distinct phases.
2. Effectiveness and evaluation	Measuring changes in knowledge, behavior, feedback, and long-term outcomes.	Collected participant feedback across all events and conducted focus group discussions for needs assessments. Measured reach: Over 120 DNA representatives, 40+ project participants, and 10 international organizations engaged. Ongoing monitoring through Key Performance Indicators (KPIs).
3. Strategic capacity-building	Integrating Article 6 into NDCs, modeling marginal abatement costs, defining strategy, and evaluating co-benefits.	REDICAP Dialogues and national strategy workshops (e.g., Djibouti, Jamaica, Panama, The Gambia). Published the 5-part Article 6.4 Sustainable Development Tool explainer. Agriculture sector engagement (India CCTS and VCM alignment).
4. Article 6 capacity-building library	Housing published papers, policy briefs, toolkits, templates, and e-learning resources.	Article 6 Academy launched with Oxford University. Audio-led e-learning modules (Unlocking Article 6 Potential). Published forms (A6.4-FORM-AC-012 Addendum) and technical explainers.
5. Outputs of capacity-building	Delivering knowledge products, structured training, and customized technical assistance.	13 training sessions (6 in-person workshops). 8 knowledge products and technical resources. Direct country support to 52 countries.

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<i>Area</i>	<i>Key elements and operational principles</i>	<i>Implementation of activities and achievements</i>
6. Types of activities	Webinars, global/regional trainings, RCC consultations, and Climate Week workshops.	Global Article 6 DNA Forum and regional dialogues during Climate Week Korea. Article 6 Markets Day co-hosted with GIZ at SB 64. Virtual clinic series on CDM transition and 2-part Webinar series on Registries.
7. Priority capacity-building needs	ITMO authorization, LDC/SIDS support, corresponding adjustments, baseline setting, and ETF reporting.	85 CDM activities approved for transition to Article 6.4 (PACM). Technical support to SIDS (Jamaica) and LDCs (The Gambia, Djibouti). Round 3 TERTs training for 120+ technical expert reviewers on Article 6.2.
8. Needs assessment and priority areas	Continuous gap analysis covering COP/CMA decisions, institutional setups, and baseline development.	RCC Experts' Calibration Workshop in Bonn to align workplans. Direct support in drafting Host Party Participation Requirements (HPPR) forms (Belize, Paraguay). DOE/AE Calibration Workshop in Kenya to build verification capacity.
9. LDC and SIDS support	Overcoming participation barriers, addressing information asymmetry, and lowering market access barriers.	Tailored SIDS readiness roadmap for Jamaica addressing renewable energy and mobility sectors. Institutional capacity building in Djibouti, The Gambia, Togo, and Honduras.
10. Registries and legal/institutional infrastructure	Establishing registries, legal obligations, MRV systems, tracking ITMOs, and avoiding double counting.	2-part webinar series on Article 6.4 Registry, Article 6.2 International Registry, and ARS (300+ participants). National carbon market decree consultation in Panama (SNMCP). Direct support to Cameroon on ITMO transfer authorizations and corresponding adjustments.

Annex III

Key capacity-building activities relevant to implementing Article 6 of the Paris Agreement undertaken from 1 November 2025 to 31 October 2026*

1) Global and Multi-Regional Activities

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Format</i>	<i>Target Audience</i>
23-24 Oct 2025	Live clinic sessions on CDM transition to the Paris Agreement Crediting Mechanism	Virtual	Designated national authorities and project proponents across regions
November 2025	Three virtual clinic sessions on transition from the CDM to the Article 6.4 mechanism	Virtual	Parties and designated national authorities
Mar 2026	Launch of Article 6 Academy and Joint Oxford e-learning course (Engaging with High Integrity Carbon Markets)	Virtual platform	1,010 selected participants (DNAs and officials) from 121 countries
Mar 2026	Self-paced e-learning modules: Unlocking Article 6 Potential and Catalyzing Climate Action; Understanding the Paris Agreement Crediting Mechanism; Transitioning from CDM to PACM	Virtual / self-paced	National focal points, designated national authorities, project participants and other Article 6 stakeholders worldwide
20-26 Apr 2026	Global Article 6 DNA Forum	In-person (Yeosu, Republic of Korea)	Article 6.4 designated national authorities, national focal points, government officials, multilateral development banks, United Nations agencies and other stakeholders
20-26 Apr 2026	Session on the PACM Global Value Proposition and CDM transition	In-person (Yeosu, Republic of Korea)	Designated national authorities, project developers and other stakeholders
20-26 Apr 2026	Article 6.4 Strategic Market Dialogue	In-person (Yeosu, Republic of Korea)	Government officials, market participants, development partners and other carbon-market stakeholders
Jun 2026	Article 6 Markets Day (co-hosted with GIZ during SB 64)	In-person (Germany)	Party and non-party stakeholders, registries and methodologies experts
COP 30 and SB 64	In-session workshops on non-market approaches at the eighth and ninth meetings of the Glasgow Committee on Non-market Approaches	In-person	Parties and non-Party stakeholders
Jul 2026	Round 3 Technical Expert Review Teams (TERTs) training for Article 6.2 reviews	Virtual / technical	Over 120 Article 6 technical experts

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<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Format</i>	<i>Target Audience</i>
Sep 2026	Webinar series for focal points of eligible CDM transition projects on Addendum and Sustainable Development Tool documentation	Virtual	Focal points and project participants for eligible CDM activities transitioning to the PACM
Sep 2026	Two-day PACM workshop at Climate Week 4 on market demand, country readiness, methodologies, registry operations and financing pathways	In-person (Baku, Azerbaijan)	Government representatives, project developers, buyers, financiers and institutional partners
Reporting period	Article 6.8 webinars: Introduction to Article 6.8 and the NMA platform submission process; From Theory to Practice: Country Experience with Non-market Approaches	In-person (Baku, Azerbaijan)	Government representatives, project developers, buyers, financiers and institutional partners

2. Regional Snapshot:

2.1 RCC Caribbean

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Format</i>	<i>Target Audience</i>
1 Jan - 31 Mar 2026	Direct technical support for drafting Article 6.4 Host Party Participation Requirements (HPPR) Form (Belize)	Direct support	Government officials and Article 6.4 DNA
27 Jan 2026	First regional coordination meeting on carbon pricing and Article 6 for Latin America and the Caribbean	Virtual	Government officials, MDBs, UN agencies, partner organizations
9 Feb - 31 Mar 2026	Regional direct support for DNA and Article 6.8 NFP nominations	Direct support	National stakeholders and regional focal points
5 Mar 2026	First validation workshop on Article 6 and carbon pricing readiness	Virtual (Jamaica)	Government officials, DNAs, NFPs, private sector, development partners
19 Mar 2026	Second regional coordination meeting on carbon pricing and Article 6 for LAC	Virtual	Government representatives, institutional partners, CAF, A6IP
26-30 Apr 2026	In-person workshop and adoption of Jamaica National Strategy for Article 6 and carbon pricing	In-person (Jamaica)	Article 6.4 DNAs, NFPs, national stakeholders

2.2 RCC Latin America

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Format</i>	<i>Target Audience</i>
9 Oct 2025 - 15 Apr 2026	Multi-stakeholder public consultations for Panama executive decree (SNMCP)	In-person (12 workshops in 7 provinces, Panama)	Government officials, public and private stakeholders, DNA
9 Oct 2025 - 9 Apr 2026	Direct technical support to Paraguay for HPPR Form Preparation	Virtual / direct support	Government officials and national authorities

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Format</i>	<i>Target Audience</i>
15 Apr 2026	Regional workshop on Article 6.8 Non-Market Approaches (NMAs) for Latin America	Virtual	National focal points, Parties, non-Party stakeholders
16 and 29 Apr 2026	Regional workshop series on Article 6.2 reporting and transparency (Initial Reports and Annual Info)	Virtual	Article 6.4 DNAs, NFPS, government officials
23-24 Apr 2026	Webinar on carbon markets and Article 6 for Honduras under the LAC-6 project	Virtual	National focal points, Parties, non-Party stakeholders
29-30 Apr 2026	In-country workshop on Article 6 readiness and institutional coordination	In-person (Honduras)	Public institutions, project developers, partner organizations
5-8 May 2026	National workshop on strategic implementation of Article 6 and PACM	In-person (Mexico)	DNA officials and key public entities
25-26 May 2026	In-country workshop on Article 6 readiness and institutional coordination	In-person (Guatemala)	Government stakeholders, international partners, project developers
Sep 2026	Regional Dialogue on Carbon Pricing: Carbon Pricing and Carbon Markets for Cooperative Implementation of NDCs	In-person (Baku, Azerbaijan)	Government representatives, international organizations and other stakeholders

2.3 RCC Asia and the Pacific

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Format</i>	<i>Target Audience</i>
20-26 Apr 2026	Global Article 6 DNA Forum	In-person (Yeosu, Republic of Korea)	Article 6.4 DNAs, NFPs, government officials, MDBs, UN agencies, private sector
6-7 Nov 2025	National Workshop for Future Farming: Leveraging Carbon Markets for Climate Resilience	In-person (India)	Government officials, project developers, development partners and other key stakeholders

2.4 RCC Middle East, North Africa, and South Asia (MENA and SA)

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Format</i>	<i>Target Audience</i>
23-24 Oct 2025	Live virtual clinic sessions on CDM transition to PACM	Virtual	Designated national authorities and project proponents
6-7 Nov 2025	National workshop for future farming: leveraging carbon markets for climate resilience	In-person (India)	Government officials, project developers, ADB
25-26 Nov 2025	MENA webinar series 2025: Introduction to Article 6 reporting and ETF linkages	Virtual	Government officials and national transparency teams

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Format</i>	<i>Target Audience</i>
15-18 Dec 2025	Regional dialogue on Carbon Pricing (REDICAP) and Article 6	Hybrid (Oman)	DNAs, government officials, project developers, MDBs
7 Feb - 12 Mar 2026	Country workshop: Leveraging Article 6 to accelerate NDC implementation	In-person (Djibouti)	Technical Staff, Ministry Officials, Private Sector, Partners
21 Mar 2026	PACM curated track at PRAKRITI 2026 International Conference	In-person (India)	Article 6.4 DNAs, technical experts, project developers
14-16 Sep 2026	PACM masterclass at Oman Climate Week 2026	In-person (Muscat, Oman)	Omani carbon-market stakeholders and other Oman Climate Week participants
17 Sep 2026	Technical capacity-building programme on operationalizing Articles 6.2, 6.4 and 6.8 in Oman	In-person (Muscat, Oman)	Oman Net Zero Centre representatives
July 2026	Country support workshop on PACM,	In-person (Pakistan)	Key national stakeholders, DNAs and technical teams

2.5 RCC West and Central Africa (WAC Africa)

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Format</i>	<i>Target Audience</i>
22-26 Mar 2026	Article 6 capacity-building workshop and West African Alliance member meeting	In-person (The Gambia)	Regional DNAs, NFPs, Gambian Government stakeholders
30 Mar - 2 Apr 2026	Carbon markets and PACM training workshop for financial institutions	Virtual (Nigeria)	Financial institutions and local banking representatives
15 Jun 2026	Direct country support on Article 6.2 ITMO transfer authorizations	Virtual direct country support (Cameroon)	DNA/NFP teams and ministry (MINEPDED) officials
7-9 Jul 2026	Capacity-building and validation workshop for national article 6 governance framework	In-person (Togo)	DNAs, government officials, GGGI, international partners

2.6 RCC East and Southern Africa (EAS Africa)

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Format</i>	<i>Target Audience</i>
21-22 Jan 2026	Regional DOE and Applicant Entity (AE) calibration workshop	In-person (Kenya)	Accredited DOEs, AEs, VVBs across Africa
1-6 Feb 2026	Article 6 and carbon pricing RCCs experts' calibration and strategic planning workshop	In-person (Germany)	RCC experts, MDBs, UN agencies, strategic partners

Annex IV

Key performance indicators for evaluating the effectiveness of capacity-building for implementing Article 6 of the Paris Agreement*

<i>Parameter to Measure</i>	<i>Evaluation Questions</i>	<i>Output indicators</i>
1. Engagement of Parties	How many Parties actively participate in capacity-building activities? Is regional coverage expanding across developing countries, LDCs, and SIDS?	Number of participating Parties and DNAs (e.g., 52 countries reached; 120+ DNA representatives engaged) Number of official DNA designations communicated (e.g., 10 new DNAs appointed)
2. Enhancement of understanding	Did the training measurably increase technical knowledge of Article 6 rules, PACM, and ETF reporting? How effective are e-learning platforms and virtual clinic sessions	Pre- and post-activity knowledge assessment scores/surveys Course completion rates (e.g., Article 6 Academy and Oxford course cohort of 1,010 participants)
3. Project development and implementation	How many CDM activities are successfully transitioning to Article 6.4 (PACM)? Are host countries establishing operational governance and HPPR forms?	Number of CDM activities approved for transition (e.g., 85 activities approved) Number of national Article 6 strategies/decrees adopted (e.g., Jamaica, Panama)
4. Stakeholder engagement	Are diverse stakeholders effectively engaged in carbon market decision-making? Is private sector and financial sector readiness improving?	Diversity of participants (public sector, private sector, DOEs, MDBs, local financial institutions) Level of active engagement in forums (e.g., DNA Forums, Market Dialogues)
5. Knowledge-sharing and collaboration	Are knowledge products accessible, relevant, and utilized by target groups? Are peer-learning networks and regional alliances effectively functioning?	Number of knowledge products, technical explainers, and tools published (e.g., 8 key products, SD tool) Number of regional workshops, webinars, and partner-led events conducted
6. Gender-responsiveness and social inclusion	Are gender perspectives integrated into training curricula and materials? Do projects incorporate sustainable development tools and social safeguards?	Percentage of women and marginalized groups participating in activities Utilization rate of the Article 6.4 Sustainable Development Tool in activity approvals
7. Mobilization of finance	Has capacity-building enabled countries to access carbon finance and climate investment? Are financial institutions integrated into carbon market operations?	Strategic alignment of carbon markets with NDC implementation funding Participation of local financial institutions in carbon market readiness training

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