

BRAZIL. Statement for the Ocean Dialogue

Thank you, Mister Chair,

[We align ourselves with the statement made by the G77+China]

At COP30, Parties highlighted the importance of advancing the effective implementation of the Paris Agreement, in line with the outcomes of the Global Stocktake and the 1.5°C goal.

COP30 also marked an important milestone by recognizing the ocean as a critical component of the climate system—both as a major carbon sink and as central to adaptation and resilience. We are pleased that COP30 helped advance this agenda with important decisions related to the ocean, including the Mutirão Decision, the GGA, the MWP, the SCF Forum, as well as the Blue Package presented at in Action Agenda.

Our priority now is clear: to **translate this recognition into implementation across the UNFCCC process**.

To deliver on this objective, the current cycle of the NDC represents a unique opportunity to scale ambition.

Brazil is integrating **ocean-based mitigation and adaptation measures** in their national climate action and biodiversity strategies and policies, and we encourage other Parties to do so.

1.

Ocean-based solutions, such as the protection and restoration of coastal and marine ecosystems, are essential for **resilience, food security, and livelihoods**, particularly in vulnerable coastal communities. In that sense, our national adaptation plan and our NDC provide the necessary policy tools to advance in areas such as marine spatial planning and the conservation of mangroves and coral reefs, as these ecosystems are crucial both in terms of mitigation and adaptation. Similarly, we recognize protected areas—both terrestrial and marine—as important mitigation tools. That is why we emphasize the 30x30 commitment under the CBD as a key area of synergy between biodiversity and climate action.

During our role as COP presidency, Brazil tried to emphasize effective tools for cooperation and implementation. We believe that the Action Agenda plays a crucial role in organizing those efforts and initiatives such as the Blue NDC Challenge, the NDC Partnership, and the Global Implementation Accelerator can help us move faster in the right direction.

As emphasized through the **Blue NDC Challenge**, our actions must be guided by enhanced ambition, supported by adequate means of implementation and

strengthened international cooperation. We call other Parties and stakeholders to join this initiative.

2.

We wish to highlight that **finance remains the key enabler—and the key constraint—of ocean-based climate action.**

Ocean-based solutions must benefit from **adequate, accessible, concessional and predictable finance.** In this sense, we call developed countries to take the lead in the provision and mobilization of resources to reach at least USD 1.3T by 2035, with a tripling in financial resources for adaptation.

To understand the share of ocean climate action in these financial goals, greater efforts are needed to improve **data, tracking, and understanding of ocean-related finance needs.**

We also underline the importance of **science, technology, and capacity-building** as essential enablers of implementation. These are areas where we can advance faster by improving international cooperation for the benefit of all.

3.

To make the best of our collective efforts, we underscore the importance of ensuring **coherence** with other relevant processes under the COP and CMA, as well as exploring **synergies and opportunities for cooperation** with other international organizations, especially with the Convention on Biological Diversity and the BBNJ agreement, while respecting the differences between these regimes and their respective competences.

The work of the **Standing Committee on Finance, including its 2026 Forum on oceans and water**, provides a crucial opportunity to identify barriers and advance practical recommendations. We encourage Parties and stakeholders to present concrete measures to overcome the structural financial challenges to ocean-based climate action.

4.

As we highlighted during COP30, we consider that we need to advance through a two-tier multilateralism, making progress in the formal process while also enhancing our actions through implementation-oriented partnerships, such as the **Blue NDC Challenge.**

In this context, the **Ocean and Climate Change Dialogue** remains a key space to advance practical recommendations, and its outcomes should be better reflected in our processes and decisions.

The task ahead is not to create new tracks, but to ensure that the ocean is **systematically embedded in existing processes, instruments, and decisions.**

We stand ready to work with all partners to ensure that COP31 reflects these priorities across relevant UNFCCC workstreams.

Thank you.