CORAL TRIANGLE INITIATIVE

ON CORAL REEFS, FISHERIES AND FOOD SECURITY

CHAIR'S SUMMARY

Network Building on National Climate Adaptation

Climate Change Adaptation Capacity Building in Coral Triangle Countries: Increasing Resilience and Adaptive Capacity of Coastal and Marine Ecosystem through Technical and CEPA Workshops

adopted on 4th July 2019

by

the Governments of Republic of Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, the Republic of Philippines, Solomon Islands, and Timor-Leste

A. INTRODUCTION

1. The workshop on **Climate Change Adaptation Capacity Building in Coral Triangle Countries: Increasing resilience and adaptive capacity of coastal and marine ecosystem through technical and CEPA (Communication, Education and Public Awareness)** was held on the 2nd - 4th July at the Aston Marina Ancol Hotel, Jakarta, Indonesia.

2. The workshop was chaired by Ms. Mary Angelie Sto. Domingo on behalf of the CCA Chair Undersecretary Noel Antonio Gaerlan.

3. The objective of the meeting was to build climate change adaptive capacity in CTI countries to:
    a. Enhance understanding of the impact of climate change to coastal and marine ecosystems and the concept of ecosystem-based adaptation
    b. Strengthen capacity of the participants while assessing needs and gaps analysis in capacity needs for ecosystem-based adaptation approach for sustainable coastal zone management in the CT region
    c. Develop action plan and framework to support climate change adaptation strategies in order to achieve CTI CAA RPOA targets
    d. Integrate ecosystem-based adaptation concept and strategy into the national policy of CT 6 countries to strengthen Goal 4 of RPOA
    e. Increase public awareness and participation to climate change adaptation concept and actions by CEPA strategy

B. SUMMARY DECISIONS

B.1: OPENING CEREMONY

1.1 Acknowledged and appreciated the Welcome Remarks from the CCA TWG Chair Undersecretary Noel Antonio Gaerlan (delivered by Ms. Mary Angelie Sto. Domingo); the Keynote Address from the CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat Interim Executive Director Dr. Hendra Yusran Siry; and the Opening Message from Head of Research, Development and Innovation Agency, Ministry of Environment and Forestry, Government of Indonesia Dr. Agus Justianto (Remarks attached in Annex 1).

1.2 Accept the appointment of rapporteurs from the committee, namely, Mr. Imam Fitrianto, Ms. Airin Melisa, Mr. R Rizki AY from NCC Indonesia; Mr. Barnard Ceisaro, Mr. Eko Wibisono, Mr. Arief Setianto from Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF), Republic of Indonesia; and Ms. Nurul Fadlillah and Ms. Grace T. Aprilia from Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MoEF), Republic of Indonesia;

1.3 Acknowledge the attendance of the CT6 member country delegates, resource persons, host, and partners (Attendance List attached in Annex 2);

B.2: SESSION 1. UNDERSTANDING CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION: CONCEPT AND STRATEGY

2.1 Acknowledged and appreciated the panel presentation on:

a. Ocean Climate Projection in Indonesia Coral Triangle Area delivered by Head of Planning, Human Resources and Regulation Bureau, Geospatial Information Agency (BIG), Indonesia, Dr. Ibnu Sofian
b. Climate Resilience Policy in Medium-Term National Development Plan (RPJMN) 2020-2024, Directorate of Environmental Affairs, Ministry of National Development Planning, Indonesia, Mr. Putra Dwitama
c. Ecosystem-based adaptation in Indonesia: Concept and Implementation by the Director of Climate Change Adaptation, MoEF, Indonesia, Ms. Sri Tantri Arundhati

B.3: SESSION 2. COASTAL AND MARINE ECOSYSTEM SERVICES: FROM SCIENCE TO LIVELIHOOD

3.1 Acknowledged and appreciated the panel presentation on:

a. Ecosystem Services: Concept and Application delivered by Marine Research Center, MMAF Indonesia, Dr. Novi Susetyo Adi
b. MMAF Indonesia Policy on Blue Carbon delivered by Director of Coastal and Small Islands Utilization, MMAF Indonesia, Dr. Muhammad Yusuf
c. Linking Blue Carbon to Climate Resilience delivered by the Institute for Marine Research and Observation, MMAF Indonesia, Dr. Frida Sidik
d. Tools for Ecosystem Services (Coastal zone planning, and management using Ex-ACT and invest tools) delivered by Marine Research Center, MMAF Indonesia, Dr. Novi Susetyo Adi

B.4: SESSION 3. IDENTIFYING VULNERABILITY AND INCREASING RESILIENCE

4.1 Acknowledged the presentations on case studies on climate change adaptation programs in Indonesia, namely Proklim (delivered by Directorate of Climate Change Adaptation, MoEF Indonesia, Ms. Tri Widayati) and PKPT (delivered by Directorate of Coastal and Small Island Utilization, MMAF Indonesia, Ms. Fegi Nurhabni).

4.2 Acknowledged and appreciated the welcome speech by the Head of Conservation Agency (BKSDA) DKI Jakarta, Mr. Ahmad Munawir during the participants field trip to Untung Jawa Island, Thousand Islands District, Jakarta, Indonesia.

4.3 Acknowledged and appreciated the field study on mangrove forest and coastal communities, and discussions on coastal resilience and local

climate adaptation plan in Untung Jawa Island, led by Dr. Novi Susetyo Adi, Dr. Frida Sidik, and the supporting team.

4.3 Acknowledged the respective country presentations by recalling previous Blue Carbon workshop and linking it with Climate change Adaptation RPOA from Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Solomon Islands and Timor Leste and Facilitated by Mrs. Nuraeni Tahir from MoEF;

4.4 Acknowledged and appreciated the facilitation for drafting Propose the Initial Proposed Plan of Action of Climate Change Adaptation 2020 – 2024 by Mr. Safran Yusri (Terangi Foundation), Mr. M. Barmawi (BPSPL Denpasar), Mrs. Ade Rachmi Yuliantri (TNC).

B.5: SESSION 4. CEPA CONCEPT AND STRATEGIES

5.1 Acknowledged the individual country presentations on CEPA activities of Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Solomon Islands and Timor Leste;

5.2 Acknowledged and appreciated the facilitation of CEPA introduction by Kehati Foundation, Ms. Vidya Sari Nalang and EcoNusa Foundation, Mr. Rishi Andhika Yudha and Ms. Rina Kusuma

B.6: RECOMMENDATIONS

6.1. Encourage Development Partners and Collaborators of the CTI CFF, especially GIZ to continue their support to the CCA TWG to enhance understanding of the impact of climate change to coastal and marine ecosystems and the concept of ecosystem-based adaptation.

6.2. Promote the role of blue carbon ecosystems in strengthening climate change adaptation and enhancing the resilience of the CT6 countries.

6.3. Propose to the upcoming CCA TWG meeting in September 2019 in Manila, Philippines the Initial Proposed Plan of Action of Climate Change Adaptation 2020 – 2024 (Annex 3) based on climate change adaptation and coastal vulnerability mapping in national policy, implementation of ecosystem-based adaptation and status of climate change adaptation in RPOA.

6.4. Recognize the need for CTI CFF to adopt standardized methodology for measuring blue carbon ecosystems sequestration and to strengthen capacity for sustainable coastal zone management in the CT region.

6.5. Request the Regional Secretariat to take note and include into the agenda of the upcoming CCA TWG meeting in September 2019 in Manila,

Philippines, the role of the CTI CFF University Partnership in providing scientific and technical support to the NCC on integrating ecosystem-based adaptation concept and strategy into the national policy of CT 6 countries to strengthen Goal 4 of RPOA.

6.6. Enhance and strengthen the promotion of the public awareness and participation in climate change adaptation actions using regional CEPA strategy

6.7 Propose to the upcoming CCA TWG meeting in September 2019 in Manila, Philippines the priority of regional CEPA strategy (Annex 4).

6.8 All the above mention recommendation shall be presented and deliberated at the upcoming CCA TWG meeting in September 2019 in Manila, Philippines.

B.7: CLOSING

7.1. Acknowledged the closing remarks from the CCA TWG Chair Undersecretary Noel Antonio Gaerlan (delivered by Ms. Mary Angelie Sto. Domingo) and the head delegate of Indonesia Ms. Sri Atmini (Remarks attached in Annex 5);

7.2 Acknowledged and expressed thanks to the coordinating committee: Ministry of Environment and Forestry and Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Republic of Indonesia; NCC CTI CFF Indonesia; CTI CFF Regional Secretariat; GIZ and The Nature Conservancy and all partners for financial support, coordination, providing substantial materials and successful handling of the meeting. Also, expressed thanks to the members of the CCA WG for their participation and to the leadership of the Regional Secretariat Interim Executive Director and the team for the substantial preparation as well as in handling the meeting.

ACCEPTANCE OF THE CHAIR'S SUMMARY DECISIONS

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ANNEX 1

Opening Remarks

MESSAGE OF THE CHAIR

Blue Carbon and
Communication, Education and Public Awareness Workshops
Aston Marina Ancol | July 2-4, 2019
Jakarta, Indonesia

Good morning. I have the honor and privilege to deliver the opening message of Undersecretary Noel Antonio Gaerlan of the Climate Change Commission, the Philippine focal and current Chair for the Climate Change Adaptation Working Group. As he also is a Commissioner of the Philippine Climate Change agency and inasmuch as he wants to be with us to listen and to share the Philippine experience, please accept his apologies for not making it today due to equally important and urgent responsibilities that he has to attend to.

Please allow me read his message:

A pleasant morning to everyone! First of all, allow me to acknowledge the government of Indonesia through its national coordinating committee for hosting this 3-day workshop. My sincere acknowledgement too to the regional secretariat for these preparations, to the representatives of the CT6 countries for giving their time for this important event and to our development partners for their support to the goals of the CTI-CFF Regional Programme.

Allow me to congratulate the members of the CCA Working Group for being true in its zest to achieving Goal 4's "climate change adaptation measures achieved" as enshrined in the current CTI-CFF Regional Plan of Action (RPOA).

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We have in consensus set our targets: (1) to develop and implement the Region-wide Early Action Plan (REAP) for the near shore marine and coastal environment (including small island ecosystems) and (2) establish a network of National Center of Excellence on Climate Change Adaptation for Marine and Coastal Environments. The CCAWG continuously launch and execute actions contributing to all the goals of CTI-CFF RPOA. To date, we have accomplished:

1. 2011: Joint Communique on Climate Change which was submitted during UNFCCC COP19 in Denmark;
2. 2012: Region-wide Early Action Plan (REAP) on CCA;
3. 2013: Local Early Action Planning (LEAP) guide, identification of CCA regional priorities and development of adaptation marketplace;
4. 2014: Statements on Climate Change in World Parks Congress;
5. 2015: Side event during UNFCCC “Pathway to CC: Financing for Small Islands Developing States”;
6. 2016: Regional Workshop on Center of Excellence (COE) establishment (National and Regional);
7. 2017: Climate Change Impacts and Coastal Adaptation of Coastal Community within the South China Sea; and
8. 2018: 5th CTI-CFF Climate Change Adaptation Working Group Regional Exchange and Grant-Writing Workshop

Activities carried over from the 2018 to 2019 Plan of Activities, including the CT Atlas inception workshop, updating of REAP, and this back to back event, are vital steps towards achieving the Goal 4. But the formulation of the RPOA 2.0 gives us an opportunity to refocus and reprioritize on ecosystems and community resilience to battle climate change impacts in support of food security, sustainable fisheries and coastal livelihoods.

Parallel to the ongoing formulation of the RPOA 2.0, the CCAWG aims to stay on track by developing a progressive adaptation

pathway using Blue Carbon. As the Chair of the CCAWG, I clearly see the urgency of establishing the Coastal and Marine Risk Profile to allow us determine the location-specific hazards and risks imposed by climate change to the Coral Triangle Region. Furthermore, we must maximize opportunities from our blue carbon ecosystems by using Blue Carbon as an entry point into a Sustainable and Resilient Blue Economy. The Blue Economy is the means to sustainably provide ecosystems goods and services to the region while at the same time making the region climate resilient and climate adaptive. These are all relayed to the team of consultant as part of Philippines' position to the development a 10-year RPOA 2.0.

However, since Blue Carbon, as a measure in Climate Change Adaptation and Climate Change Mitigation as a co-benefit, is still considered as a new jargon, it is not a new practice to us. Because we are already protecting and conserving our mangrove ecosystem and sea grass beds for quite some time and have exerted so much effort. By doing so, we are also indirectly protecting the blue carbon, the below ground carbon that was trapped in the sediments of these coastal and marine ecosystems and putting it under the context of climate change adaptation. The CT6 in its entirety, has knowledge about the blue carbon, however further capacity building is necessary in order for us to fully understand its dynamics for us to come up with a better, practical and implementable plan of action.

Since this Blue Carbon is too technical for our coastal communities and local government to understand, we also need to laymanize this to make it useful for them. As a result, we can make the public aware on this matter and we can encourage our stakeholders to support and take concrete actions in protecting our blue carbon ecosystems. Hence, we have this Blue Carbon Capacity Building and CEPA Workshop.

Allow me also to take this opportunity to share with you the most recent developments relating to Climate Change in the Philippines.

Last January 2019, the Climate Change Commission, being the lead policy making body of the Philippine Government in mainstreaming climate actions, inked a Commission Resolution Adopting a National Climate Risk Management Framework to Address the Intensifying Effects of Climate Change which underscores the need for a systematic approach to managing the impact of Climate Change in the Philippines.

This policy (1) Clarifies fundamental principles and policies that must guide effective mainstreaming of climate change, (2) Ensures that all policies, programs, and measures classified as climate change, possess the merits of addressing climate risk, and last but certainly not the least, (3) Aims to reinforce minimum standards on the nationwide risk assessment as stated in the Philippine Development Plan.

To operationalize this, the said policy proposes steps for a systematic and progressive risk management approach. First, Probabilistic Quantitative Risk Assessment which must be anticipatory, multi-scenario and multi-hazard. Second step is risk evaluation, which involves quantitative ranking from low to high risk classification of localities. And third, the risk management itself wherein we employ risk avoidance, risk reduction and finally risk transfer if both risk avoidance and risk reduction no longer are applicable.

This end to end support system to managing climate risks to all sectors, including coastal and marine, is important because it will serve as a virtual computing platform that manages and produces the critical climate change related information accessible by all.

This policy will be the guide of the Philippines in the conduct of the national climate risk assessment enshrined in the Philippine Development Plan. This policy shall cover ridge to reef as well as coastal and marine environment. Identification of the climate hazards, risks and vulnerable groups in the coastal communities

shall be the basis of anticipatory planning and later on, investment programming. As our mission in the CTI-CFF is absolutely aligned and consistent to this, I encourage all of you to look at this model and perhaps consider this as our guide also in our RPOA.

It is hoped that this back-to-back workshop can meet the objectives of developing a communication strategy for all our audiences particularly the stakeholders in the Region through this exercise on capacity building in implementing CCA strategies in respective countries.

Lastly, I wish to remind you that we got a tedious and busy road ahead as we must urgently address climate change before it is too late for our region, our countries, our home, and our family.

The Philippines strongly stands with Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Timor Leste in this battle. Thank you and I wish everyone a fruitful and productive workshop. Good morning!

CORAL TRIANGLE INITIATIVE
ON CORAL REEFS, FISHERIES AND FOOD SECURITY

Keynote Remarks
Hendra Yusran Siry, Ph.D
Interim Executive Director

The Climate Change Adaptation Capacity Building in Coral Triangle Countries: Increasing Resilience and Adaptive Capacity of Coastal and Marine Ecosystem through Technical Communication, Education and Public Awareness (CEPA) Workshop
Jakarta, Indonesia, 2-4th July 2019

Assalamualaikum warahmatullahi wabarakatu

Selamat pagi, magandang umaga, bom dia and very good morning to all,

Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen,

1. On behalf of the Coral Triangle Initiative for Coral Reefs, Fisheries, and Food Security (CTI-CFF) and the organising committee from the Indonesia Ministry of Environment and Forestry, the Indonesia Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, the National Coordinating Committee (NCC) of Indonesia and GIZ - I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you all to this very important three days' workshop - **The Climate Change Adaptation Capacity Building in Coral Triangle Countries: Increasing Resilience and Adaptive Capacity of Coastal and Marine Ecosystem through Technical Communication, Education and Public Awareness (CEPA) Workshop**.

2. This workshop brings together CTI country delegates and technical experts to help build a network that will enhance knowledge exchange to raise climate action for coastal and marine ecosystems conservation and adaptation within Coral Triangle Initiative Region.

3. I would like to remind of all us that our efforts in addressing climate change are further driven by the spirit that our leaders expressed at the *Coral Triangle Initiative Leaders' Declaration on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security* a decade ago in Manado that "REAFFIRMING our common understanding to establish a cooperative arrangement to sustainably manage the marine, coastal and small island ecosystems in the Coral Triangle region and to ensure these efforts contribute effectively to strengthening food security, increasing resiliency and adaptation to climate change"

Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen,

4. CTI-CFF recognizes the critical need to developing an effective communication education and public awareness (CEPA) in order to implement climate change adaptation strategy.

5. This CEPA training is one of the approved 2019 CCA TWG Work Plan and it is associated with coastal and marine ecosystems in climate change strategies. It brings people to work together and innovate, to spread information, knowledge, values and goals. Furthermore, to supports capacity development so that various actors can take responsibility for CTI CFF.

Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen,

6. As the Interim Executive Director of the CTI Regional Secretariat I value the partnerships that will be created this week, particularly

from the CTI National Coordinating Committee (NCC), the Climate Change Adaptation Working Group (CCAWG) together with various government officials, NGOs and Resource Persons coming together and discussing opportunities to attain the objectives of the Regional Plan of Action (RPOA), particularly Goal 4: Climate Change Adaptation".

7. This Goal has 2 targets:
    a. Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation for the near shore marine and coastal marine and small island ecosystems developed and implemented, and

    b. Networked of National Centers of Excellence for Marine and Coastal Environments are established and in full operation.

8. The Regional Action 1 identifies the most important and immediate adaptation measures that should be taken across all CT countries, based primarily on analyses using existing models.

Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen,

9. The interaction and discussions from this workshop will foster mutually beneficial relationships. This is recognised as an important step to ensure a wider outreach of knowledge towards our pace to stride alongside and discuss the current pressing issues related to the development of climate change adaptation framework and network in CTI region

10. Furthermore, to look at the opportunities to address the challenges to work together to ensure sustainable resources and livelihoods of the millions in this region is properly managed.

11. Finally, CTI-CFF would like to express its sincere gratitude and appreciation to the Indonesian Government and Developing Partners and Collaborators for supporting and making this workshop possible.

12. Ladies and gentlemen, I wish you an enjoyable and successful workshop. Thank you. *Terima kasih, maraming Salamat, tangiyo tumas, obrigado*

OPENING MESSAGE
HEAD OF RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT
AND INNOVATION AGENCY
MINISTRY of ENVIRONMENT AND FORESTRY

On
Network Building on National Climate Adaptation
CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION CAPACITY BUILDING IN CORAL TRIANGLE COUNTRIES:
Increasing resilience and adaptive capacity of coastal and marine ecosystem through technical and CEPA workshops
Jakarta, 2 - 4 July 2019

Bismillahirrahmanirrahim
Assalamu'allaikum Warahmatullahi Wabarakatuh,
Selamat pagi, Magandang umaga, Good morning, and May God Bless Us

Ladies and Gentlement ,
First of all, I would like to thank you the Regional Secretariat of Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries, and Food Security (CTI CFF) for giving opportunity to the Indonesia Climate Change Adaptation Technical Working Group (Indonesia CCA TWG) under supervision of NCC CTI CFF Indonesia to host this event. I also appreciate Executive Director (Interim) CTI CFF Mr. Hendra Yusran Siry for supporting this event as well.

Secondly, I also would like to thank all delegates of CTI CFF Coral Triangle 6 (CT 6) Countries for participating in this workshop. I hope all participants have great contributions during this event,

Thirdly, I welcome participant from Indonesia who come from outside Jakarta that I believe all of you give great effort to come to this event,

Last but not least,
I also want to say thank you very much to the the Ministry of Marine and Fisheries, National Coordinating Committee (NCC) CTI CFF Indonesia, CTI CFF Regional Secretariat, GIZ-Climate Governance, and The Nature Conservancy (TNC) Indonesia, who support this workshop.

On behalf of the Indonesia Climate Change Adaptation Technical Working Group (Indonesia CCA TWG) as organizing commitee of this Workshp, I welcome you all and thank you very much for your coming to this meeting.

Ladies and gentlement (dear participants),

Climate Change Adaptation Capacity Building in Coral Triangle Countries through " Increasing resilience and adaptive capacity of coastal and marine ecosystem through technical and Communication Education and Public Awareness (CEPA) workshops" is conducted to accomplish one 14th Senior Official Meeting (SOM) decision. There will be 2 workshop sessions. The first 2 days (2- 3 Juli 2019) workshop will emphasize on climate change adaptation by exploring the role of coastal and marine ecosystem in providing ecosystem services (carbon as one type of ecosystem services and carbon is viewed as co-benefit of adaptation action) as a part of overall adaptation strategies. Day 3 (4 July 2019) of the workshop is Communication Education And Public Awareness (CEPA) workshop. CEPA is important means to raise awareness and engage people to involve in climate change adaptation action for coastal dan marine ecosystema. Therefore, developing an effective Communication Education And Public Awareness (CEPA) strategy is crucial to understand and to implement climate change adaptation strategy. The outcome of the workshop is to become a starting point to **reshape and reprioritize** the regional Agenda in order to be more focus to achieve the goal 4 of RPoA. The outcome of this

3 days workshop is expected to strengthen the capacity of TWG on CCA to work together on the next RPoA v.2 2020 - 2024. This workshop is expected to be attended by 70 participants from CT6 countries, NCC CTI CFF Indonesia, Line Ministries /Agency in Indonesia, other TWGs of NCC CTI CFF Indonesia, and local NGos .

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I hope everyone will learn from this workshop, and that all should be keen learning new concepts, tools, methods, and strategies that will serve as science-based inputs to the formulation of regional, national, and local plans and program, to ensure sustainable development and climate resilient communities.

By saying Bismillahirrohmanirrohim, I officially open the Climate Change Adaptation Capacity Building In Coral Triangle Countries: Increasing resilience and adaptive capacity of coastal and marine ecosystem through technical and CEPA workshops

Terima Kasih - Maraming Salamat - Tank Iu-
Obrigado Tagio Tumas –Thank You
Wassalamualaikum Warahmatullahi Wabarakatuh

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ANNEX 2

Attendance Lists

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LIST OF ATTENDANCE

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ANNEX 3

Initial Proposed Plan of Action of Climate Change Adaptation 2020– 2024

Group	Activities	Timeline				
		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Development of common knowledge platform for CCA in the CTI region	Completion of CT Atlas (System)	x	x			
	Integrate Coastal vulnerability and ecosystem services in the CT Atlas	x	x	x		
	Open input interface for CT Atlas				x	
	Establish regional coral reefs monitoring network and monitoring system	x	x	x		
	Provide a hub for documenting climate actions		x			
Mapping of coastal vulnerability towards climate change	Develop standardize regional methodolgy for assessing coastal vulnerability to CCA	x				
	Capacity building on mapping of coastal vulnerability and ecosystem services	x	x	x	x	x
	Regional ecosystem services and vulnerability mapping		x	x		
	Mapping of mangroves and seagrass beds	x	x	x		
	Mapping of coral reefs with high resilient toward CC	x	x	x		
	Regular monitoring of coral reefs health and SST	x	x	x	x	x
Gender equality	Improve women participation in decision making process and implementation	x	x	x	x	x
Coastal Management, Policies, Rehabilitation, and Protection	Protect high resilient coral reefs	x	x	x	x	x
	Reef rehabilitation	x	x	x	x	x
	Coastal reforestation	x	x	x	x	
	Integrate reef resilience in MPA design	x				
	Hybrid shoreline protection to increase ecosystem resilience is in place					x
	Putting blue carbon as an ecosystem service at Leaders Summit in to New Leaders Declaration	x				
	Policy framework for blue carbon is in place	x	x			
	Involve industries to participate in blue carbon and climate resilience	x	x	x	x	x
	Develop policy framework for ecosystem based adaptation	x	x	x	x	x
	Establish a sustainable funding mechanism to finance local initiatives of resilience and adaptation	x				
Capacity building	Develop all CEPA modules	x	x	x	x	x
	Capacity building to local community on coral reefs protection	x	x	x	x	x
	Produce publication (audio-visual poducts) on role of blue carbon and ecosystem resilience			x		
	Develop guidelines for local climate action	x	x			
	Develop best practices of local climate actions		x			
	Training for facillitator		x			
	Monitor and evaluate CEPA programs			x		
	Involve local communities in climate actions	x	x	x	x	x

ANNEX 4

Priority of Regional CEPA Strategy

Proposed CEPA Activities for TWG on CCA CTI-CFF

No	Activities	Year	Host Country	Funding Source
1	Workshop on Developing CEPA Strategy for CCA in CT including communication Strategy	2020		Regional Secretariat
2	Guideline/tool kit on CEPA for CT6 for CT	2021	Conducted by Regional Secretariat	Regional Secretariat
3	Pilot in a specific area in CT6 : How to develop CEPA on CCA	2021		Regional Secretariat
4	Translating LEAP and used it as Guideline	2020	Apply to all CT6 countries	Regional Secretariat
5	Communication materials on CCA (Blue Carbon issue, best CCA measures from various CT6 countries, etc)	2020	TWG	Regional Secretariat
6	Dissemination on CCA to other TWGs under CTI-CFF to mainstream CCA into other TWGS RPoA/NPoA	2020	TWG	Regional Secretariat

Note: CEPA issues depends on the goal of the RPoA v. 2: Coral reefs, food security, livelihoods, threathen species, coastal mangrove ecosystem

ANNEX 5

Closing Remarks

MESSAGE OF THE CHAIR

Closing Remarks
Blue Carbon and CEPA Workshop
Jakarta, Indonesia

Good afternoon.

First, let me express sincere gratitude to the Government of Indonesia for hosting this 3-day event and the Regional Secretariat for organizing and being on top of the overall logistics (please give them a round of applause).

Also congratulate yourselves, the CT6 for doing a good job in the past three days of this back to back workshop. We know that last night was so tiring- after the field trip, we had to continue our session and stay up late to prepare the next day's presentation. Congratulate yourselves, we all made it (applause)!

In the past three days, we learned a lot from the Indonesian experience as well as from our fellow CT6 member countries. We discussed policies, strategies, and standardization of methodologies and processes, among others. During our field exposure, we learned the methodologies and gained insights on how the Indonesian efforts relate to our own respective countries. The sharing session allowed us to learn what we can adopt in our countries.

Allow me to emphasize key takeaways from this activity.

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SCIENCE-BASED INFORMATION. We need to start our actions with knowing our risks and hazards to enable us to properly plan our strategies and avoid maladaptation. We need to be reminded that we cannot manage what we do not know (agree?). We cannot manage our risks and vulnerabilities if we are not fully aware what are they and where they might exist. We need to ensure that anticipatory actions are location-specific.

Also, we encourage the CT6 to undertake a comprehensive coastal and marine risk assessment and profiling. We need to tap the academe, both national and local, and other research institutions to assist in holistically preparing our assessments and plans. Hence, the National Centers of Excellence must be in place for ready assistance.

PLANNING. If we know where we are exposed, our risks, it will be the key for proper planning. This will allow us identify appropriate measures. Planning covers communication plans as well- how to laymanize and cascade to the stakeholders and beneficiaries for sustainability.

ANTICIPATORY ACTIONS. We need to identify right actions, employ location-specific actions and interventions. Secure investments and provide livelihoods to local communities.

To operationalize this, paradigm shift is therefore imperative- gear away from the business as usual ways on how we do things. The collective roles of the CSOs, academe and private sector must be ensured.

Effective communication to the right audience and stakeholders is a must. We need to convey right information. Information about CCA and Blue Carbon. Information that is available and readily accessible.

Lastly, I trust that this back to back activity has been fruitful and beneficial to all of us, especially when we go back to our respective countries. This group is a group of intellectual individuals with a common vision of being resilient.

Again, congratulations to everyone and I wish all of you a safe journey back home.

Thank you and hopefully see you in Manila for the CCA Workshop and meeting.

Closing Remarks on
Climate Change Adaptation Capacity Building in Coral Triangle Countries
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Excellency
1. Mr. Interim ED and all staff of CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat,
2. Mrs. Chair of TWG CCA
3. All CT6 delegates and Participants

Assalamualaikum Wr Wb
Good afternoon

Firstly, I would like to thank all CT6 delegates and participants that have been very active during these 3-day workshops. In this opportunity, allow me to express our gratitude to the CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat and GIZ for facilitating this valuable workshop, also our appreciation for all supports that have been made by all my colleagues from Ministry of Forestry and Environment, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries for organizing this workshop, and the technical assistance from TNC, Yayasan Terangi, KEHATI and Econusa as well.

We really grateful that this workshop can be successfully conducted this year, the Government of Indonesia has committed to conduct this workshop since the last SOM in Philippines. I hope the result from this workshop able to improve the capacity and understanding on CCA amongst the CT6 countries, and also to establish the next regional priority agenda for CCA, and to ensure the sustainability of coastal and community resilience as well.

I hope the summary from this workshop can be used by Regional Secretariat as tools to acknowledge all progress that have been done by CT6 according to RPOA goals. As well as to identify and analyze the gaps and needs from CT6 in order to determine the suitable way forward in terms of climate change adaptation programs under CTI-CFF framework. I expect RS might be able to report and distribute it to all CT6, annd hopefully it will produce robust recommendation in the next SOM in Solomon Islands this year.

Lastly, on behalf of the Indonesia NCC allow me to apologize to all CT6 delegates and participants for any inconvenience caused during this 3-day workshops. Once again, thank you very much and looking forward to seeing all of you in the next CCA agenda.

Wassalamualaikum Wr. Wb.