



WES-BCA
Water and Environment Support -
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WES-BCA Regional Training & Study Tour
“Adaptation measures for flood and storm water management”
Activity Code: C1_REG/ST-6

Concept Note & Agenda

1. BACKGROUND

1.1. INTRODUCTION TO THE PROJECT

The regional EU funded “Water Environment Support-Biodiversity and Climate Action (WES-BCA)” project is the continuation of WES project and capitalises on the experience of three more successful predecessor regional EU funded projects SWIM-Horizon2020 SM, SWIM SM and Horizon 2020 CB/MEP. It supports the countries of the Southern Neighbourhood Region in addressing the improvement and protection of the environment, the restoration of biodiversity and the management of scarce water resources, while enhancing the resilience to climate change in the Mediterranean region, strengthening the formulation and enforcement of the relevant policies of the Partner Countries (PCs) and the two regional political frameworks, namely the Union for the Mediterranean (UfM) and the Barcelona Convention. WES-BCA will enhance the capacity of relevant stakeholders in order to support them in formulating and implementing policies in the aforementioned issues, raise awareness, increase knowledge and improve public understanding, stimulating behavioural changes needed for appropriate climate action and environmental protection.

WES-BCA has two components which run hand-in-hand:

COMPONENT I (Water, Biodiversity and Environment) with the specific objectives:

- to promote an integrated approach to biodiversity protection/restoration and pollution reduction/prevention
- to manage more efficiently scarce water resources in the Southern Neighbourhood

COMPONENT II (Communication and Outreach) with the specific objective:

- to raise awareness and better understanding by the general public (and specific segments of the population) including youth and women are promoted stimulating adoption of



appropriate behaviours and attitudes towards improved climate action and effective environmental protection.

1.2. CONTEXT

The Mediterranean region is increasingly exposed to the impacts of climate change, **including more frequent and intense floods and extreme rainfall events causing significant human, environmental and economic losses**. These hazards threaten urban/peri-urban infrastructure and natural ecosystems, particularly in densely populated coastal zones and fragile inland catchments of the Southern Mediterranean. **These risks are further exacerbated by urbanisation, soil sealing, inadequate drainage systems, and loss of natural retention areas.**

According to the MedECC First Mediterranean Assessment Report¹, the region has already warmed by 1.5 °C above pre-industrial levels and experiences increased extreme precipitation events leading to floods and landslides. The combination of higher temperatures, longer dry periods and heavier rainfall **defines what MedECC describes as the “Mediterranean paradox” (i.e. the simultaneous intensification of droughts and floods), with the Southern and Eastern Mediterranean countries being particularly vulnerable due to both natural conditions and limited adaptive capacity.**

Water scarcity combined with increasing flood frequency makes stormwater capture, storage and infiltration a key adaptation priority. Integrating appropriate engineering measures with Nature-Based Solutions (NBS) **provides a variety of cost-effective approaches** to increase water resources and security and enhance resilience while delivering co-benefits for ecosystems, groundwater recharge and biodiversity. In this sense, this activity is also closely linked with the WES-BCA efforts related to the promotion and implementation of the WEF Nexus approach.

Recent experience also highlights adaptive engineering solutions that enhance retention and reduce downstream flood peaks, which, when combined with Nature-Based Solutions and catchment-scale planning, form key components of Integrated Flood Management.

Despite progress under national and regional initiatives, including UNEP/MAP, UfM, and EU-funded projects such as WES, SWIM-H2020 SM and PRIMA WEF4MED, the **uptake and upscaling of integrated approaches remain limited. Partner Countries require capacity building, practical tools, and exposure to integrated solutions.**

Against this background, the **present regional activity (C1_REG/ST-6) entitled “Adaptation Measures for Floods and Storms Management”** aims to strengthen technical and institutional capacities in the WES-VCA partner countries through a 4-day regional training and study tour .

¹ MedECC (2020). *Climate and Environmental Change in the Mediterranean Basin – Current Situation and Risks for the Future. First Mediterranean Assessment Reprt.* <https://zenodo.org/records/4768833>.



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Building on the desk study and Guidelines developed under the activity, the event will present planning approaches, tools, and **practical applications** of flood and stormwater adaptation measures, including engineering, Nature-Based, and hybrid solutions.

It will promote peer learning and exchange among practitioners and decision-makers and support the dissemination and uptake of practical guidance for flood and stormwater adaptation measures under Mediterranean conditions.

2. OBJECTIVES

2.1. REGIONAL TRAINING COMPONENT

1. **Familiarise participants with selected international frameworks relevant to Integrated Flood Management (IFM)** and related guidance (e.g. WMO/GWP APFM Tool Series and the UNESCO-IHP IFM Framework, etc.), and with the EU Floods Directive (2007/60/EC), as a as a planning reference, illustrating structured, risk-based flood management planning approach.
2. **Introduce and explain, at a conceptual level, how adaptation options are commonly framed, assessed and prioritised** using recognised planning and analytical methods such as multi-criteria evaluation, cost–benefit reasoning, risk and vulnerability mapping, and WEFE-Nexus approaches.
3. **Present practical tools and software** commonly used for hydrological analysis, flood-risk assessment, and stormwater planning—highlighting typical use cases, indicative input needs, data requirements, limitations, and capacity-building implications for Partner Countries.
4. **Introduce emerging digital and AI-supported tools** and smart-water-management applications reported in international studies (e.g. AI-based flood forecasting, spatial risk mapping, digital twins) to illustrate innovative directions that can complement conventional and Nature-Based measures.
5. Present the typology of engineering, Nature-Based, and hybrid flood-adaptation measures (urban/peri-urban, rural/river-basin, coastal), and explain their key functions, typical application contexts, and qualitative suitability under Mediterranean conditions.
6. Discuss key implementation considerations, including enabling conditions, indicative cost drivers, basic operation and maintenance aspects, coordination requirements and potential implementation challenges.
7. Strengthen participants' capacity to understand, frame and plan flood and stormwater adaptation measures suitable for their national or local contexts, drawing on the best practices and implementation techniques outlined in the WES-BCA Guidelines developed within the scope of this regional activity.



8. Gather feedback from participants on the clarity, usability and practical relevance of the draft Guidelines, to inform their validation and refinement prior to finalisation and dissemination.

2.2. STUDY TOUR COMPONENT

1. Showcase representative and successful real-world examples of Nature-Based, engineering and hybrid flood- and stormwater-adaptation measures—such as integrated detention–retention systems, green-urban-infrastructure applications, or floodplain and wetland-restoration projects .
2. Illustrate practical implementation aspects observed in real settings, including institutional arrangements, coordination practices, indicative cost drivers, and basic operation and maintenance considerations).
3. Where possible, highlight examples of digital and smart-water-management solutions for flood monitoring, forecasting, and drainage control.
4. **Facilitate direct exchanges with practitioners and authorities** involved in planning, implementing and operating these measures, allowing participants to discuss applicability, implementation challenges and contextual considerations relevant to their national or local contexts.
5. **Collect participant feedback and observations** during the field visits, to support the validation and refinement of the draft Guidelines.

3. APPROACH TO MEET THE EVENT’S OBJECTIVES

The regional training and study tour will be implemented as a structured learning and exchange activity, combining **technical presentations, site visits, practical exercises, and facilitated discussions** to support the understanding and application of flood and stormwater adaptation measures.

The approach builds on the desk study and draft Guidelines developed under the activity, which compile strategies, tools, methods and techniques for flood and stormwater management, including engineering, Nature-Based and hybrid approaches for water retention and detention. **These will serve as the common reference framework, ensuring consistency in concepts and terminology throughout the event.**

The training follows a progressive sequence, moving from frameworks and planning and analytical approaches to the typology of measures and their functions, and further to key decision and implementation considerations, including institutional arrangements, data needs, cost considerations, and operation and maintenance. This is complemented by the presentation of



commonly used software and models **for hydrological analysis, flood-risk assessment, and stormwater planning and design.**

A central component of the approach is the integration of study tour visits and practical exercises, enabling participants to link theory to practice by observing real-world applications, understanding implementation conditions, and reflecting on the applicability and replication of measures in their national contexts.

Interactive discussions throughout the event will support peer-to-peer exchange and allow participants to relate the presented approaches to their own contexts.

The final session will be conducted as a structured feedback and validation process, enabling participants to identify key constraints, responsible institutions, and priority implementation considerations. **The inputs collected will be used to refine the draft Guidelines** developed under the activity, ensuring their practical applicability in partner countries.

4. RESOURCE PERSONS & MODERATION

The event will be delivered by a team of WES-BCA experts and contributing specialists with expertise in Integrated Flood Management, Nature-Based Solutions, Natural Water Retention Measures, and related fields, ensuring a combination of analytical knowledge and practical experience.

- Michael SCULLOS: Team Leader, WES BCA.
- Ms Ioanna ZALACHORI - Senior Integrated Flood Management (IFM)/ Flood Expert, WES-BCA
- Mr Eric MINO - Nature Based Solutions (NbS)/Natural Water Retention Management (NWRM)), WES-BCA
- Mr Stelios VAVOULOGIANNIS - Junior NBS / Research Expert, WES-BCA
- Mr Eirik DU SAILLANT DU LUC - Local Junior NBS Expert, WES-BCA
- Suzan TAHA: Water Key Expert, WES BCA

Contributing Experts and Speakers (Study Visits and Thematic Sessions):

- Ms Alexandra MACCARIO – Ville de Cagnes-sur-Mer (VCM)
- Ms Emmanuelle DELORME – Ville de Cagnes-sur-Mer (VCM)
- Mr Cédric CHENEVAL – Communauté d’Agglomération de Sophia Antipolis (CASA) (Sophia Antipolis Agglomeration)
- Mr Benoît FRIBOURG BLANC – Office International de l’Eau (OIEAU) (online)
- Mr Morgan ABILY – Université Côte d’Azur (UNCA)
- Mr Félix BILLAUD – Régie Eau d’Azur (REA)



- Mr Arnaud ROSTAND – Régie Eau d’Azur (REA)
- Ms Angèle MARTINEZ – Métropole Nice Côte d’Azur (MNCA)

6. RESOURCES FOR PARTICIPANTS

The **agenda**, **draft Guidelines**, and relevant reference materials, including the **desk study** (strategies, tools, methods and techniques for flood and stormwater management), will be shared with participants in advance of the event to support **informed participation and effective engagement**.

Additional materials presented during the training, including **presentations**, **case study information**, and **practical examples**, will also be made available to participants to support **knowledge retention and further use at national level**.

7. TARGET AUDIENCE

The primary target group of the activity includes **public authorities and technical institutions from WES-BCA Partner Countries** involved in the planning, management, and implementation of flood and stormwater adaptation measures. This includes, in particular:

- **National and local water authorities** responsible for flood risk management, stormwater management, and water resources planning;
- **River basin organisations and catchment-level agencies** involved in flood-risk assessment and basin-scale planning;
- **Urban and municipal authorities and technical services** responsible for urban drainage, stormwater management, and resilience planning;
- **Environmental and climate-change focal institutions** involved in adaptation planning and the application of Nature-Based and hybrid solutions;
- **Technical agencies and public utilities** engaged in the operation and maintenance of flood and stormwater infrastructure.

Participants are expected to be **mid- to senior-level technical staff and practitioners** with responsibilities related to flood risk management, stormwater management, water resources planning (including **Non-Conventional Water Resources – NCWR and Water-Energy-Food-Ecosystem - WEFE Nexus**), or climate adaptation, and with a role in **planning, implementation, or coordination processes** at national, basin, or local levels.



Up to **three (3) participants per WES-BCA Partner Country** will be invited, ensuring, as far as possible, representation of the different stakeholder groups listed above. In addition, representatives of **up to two (2) regional NGOs** of relevance may be invited.

Where relevant, and in countries where WES-BCA is implementing related national activities, it is recommended that participants be selected from **ongoing project teams**, to strengthen continuity and support the application of results

8. REQUIREMENTS FROM THE PARTICIPANTS

Participants are expected to:

- review the **desk study, draft Guidelines**, and shared reference materials in advance of the event;
- actively participate in the **training sessions, discussions, and study tour visits**, and share perspectives from their institutional or national context;
- engage in the **practical exercises and peer-to-peer exchanges**, including reflecting on the applicability of the presented measures;
- contribute to the **identification of key implementation considerations, constraints, and enabling conditions** relevant to their national contexts;
- provide feedback to support the **refinement of the draft Guidelines**.

No preparatory presentations or written inputs are required from participants.

9. LANGUAGE

The meeting will be conducted in English and French, with simultaneous interpretation provided - EN/FR/EN.

10. DATE AND VENUE

The event will be held **from 21 to 24 April 2026 in Nice, at the Sheraton Hotel** (Park Phoenix, 480 Promenade des Anglais, entrance via Avenue des Grenouillères, 06200 Nice), in line with the daily schedule set out in the agenda, and will be complemented by site visits to the locations specified therein.



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11. DETAILED AGENDA

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AGENDA				
Time	Date/Module/Session	Topics of Discussion/Site Visits	Presenters/Contact Points	Location
Day 1: Tuesday 21 April 2026				
09:00-09:30	Session Opening	- Opening Speech (5mins) - Introduction of participants (5 min) - Introduction to the regional activity (7 min) - General assessment quiz (10)	Michael Scoulllos, WES-BCA (EN) Suzan Taha, WES-BCA (EN) Ioanna Zalachori, WES-BCA (EN) Eric Mino, WES-BCA (EN)	Nice Sheraton Hotel Park Phoenix s, 480 <u>Promenade des Anglais, Av. des Grenouillères Entrance via, 06200 Nice</u>
09:30-10:30	Training module 1 & 2: Module 1: Internationally recognized strategies, frameworks Module 2: Planning and analytical approaches for flood-risk and stormwater management	Overview of flood and stormwater management practices and planning approaches • Core principles of selected international frameworks and strategies • Relevance to Mediterranean conditions • Introduction to planning and analytical approaches • Linkages between flood and stormwater management and the WEF Nexus approach	Ioanna Zalachori, WES-BCA (EN) Michael Scoulllos, WES-BCA (EN)	Nice Sheraton Hotel Park Phoenix s, 480 <u>Promenade des Anglais, Av. des Grenouillères Entrance via, 06200 Nice</u>
10:30-11:00	Coffee / Tea Break			
11:00-12:30	Training modules 4, 5 & 6:	Engineering, Nature-Based interventions in river eco-systems	Ioanna Zalachori, WES-BCA (EN)	Nice Sheraton Hotel Park Phoenix s, 480



	Focus on River Eco-Systems (River-Basin Context) Module 4: Exploration of engineering, Nature-Based, for water retention and detention – Typology of measures Module 5: Key decision and implementation considerations Module 6: Mediterranean examples	Module 4 – Typology: • Overview of representative measures applied in river ecosystems • Main functions and general design concept and typical application areas • Suitability under Mediterranean conditions • Indicative cost category • Environmental and social co-benefits Module 5 – Key implementation considerations: • Typical preconditions • Institutional and coordination aspects (incl. sequencing and integration considerations, planning & Policy Linkages) • Indicative data and information needs • Indicative cost considerations • Basic operation and maintenance considerations • Capacity and responsibility considerations • Implementation challenges Module 6 Examples from the Mediterranean Basin (introductory talk, linked to the afternoon visit)) Discussion	Stelios Vavoulogiannis, WES-BCA (EN) Eric MINO, WES-BCA (FR)	<u>Promenade des Anglais, Av. des Grenouillères Entrance via, 06200 Nice</u>
12:30-13:30	Lunch / Time for Prayers			
13:30-14:00	Travel to Cagnes-sur-Mer Demo Site by Bus	Nice  Cagnes-sur-Mer		



14:00-15:00	Training module 7.1: Study Tour showcasing successful WEFE-based flood and stormwater adaptation solutions	Transformation of a canalized urban river into a natural area • Widening of riverbanks • Installation of NBS • Optimization of biodiversity • Consideration of extreme flood risks • Deployment of action • Coordination with local stakeholders	Alexandra Maccario, VCM (FR) Emmanuelle Delorme, VCM (FR)	Cagnes-sur-Mer Espace centre <u>5 Av. de Verdun, 06800 Cagnes-sur-Mer</u>
15:00-17:00		Site visit: • Cannebiere recreational park • Eco-neighbourhood • Renatured banks of the Cagnes river		
17:00-17:30	Travel back to the hotel by Bus – Sheraton Nice			Cagnes-sur-Mer ➡ Nice Sheraton
Day 2: Wednesday 22 April 2026				
08:00-08:30	Travel to Valbonne – Biot Demo Site by Bus			Nice ➡ Valbonne - Biot
08:30-09:30	Training module 7.2: Study Tour showcasing successful WEFE-based flood and stormwater adaptation solutions	Brague river renaturation and adaptation to extreme floods (rural area) • Role of the GEMAPI service • Initial state of the river before works • Impact of the deadly storm of 2015 • Renaturation works and installation of NBS • Purchase of land by the local authority • Next steps planned	Cedric Cheneval, CASA (FR)	Valbonne – Biot SEMIDE office <u>Pl. Sophie Laffitte, 06560 Valbonne</u>
09:30-12:30		Site visit: • House purchase and riverbank expansion • Removal of the canal and renaturation of the riverbanks		



		Major floodplain project involving agricultural activity		
12:30-13:00	Travel back to the hotel by Bus – Sheraton Nice			Valbonne- Biot Nice
13:00-14:00	Lunch / Time for Prayers			
14:00-15:00	Training module 4: Exploration of engineering, Nature-Based, and hybrid approaches for water retention and detention – Typology of measures Focus on Nature-Based, NWRM and Sponge approaches	Presentation: Nature-Based, Natural Water Retention and Sponge Approaches for Flood and Stormwater Management - Overview of NBS/NWRM/Sponge approaches for water retention and detention, including key concepts and illustrative measures, alongside reference to relevant engineering approaches - Main functions, multifunctionality including environmental and social co-benefits - General design concept and their application across different contexts (urban / peri-urban, rural and river-basin, coastal) - suitability under Mediterranean conditions and typical application constraints - Indicative cost category - Illustrative examples of measures	Benoit Fribourg Blanc, OIEAU-online (FR)	Nice Sheraton Hotel <u>Park Phoenix s, 480</u> <u>Promenade des Anglais, Av. des Grenouillères Entrance</u> <u>via, 06200 Nice</u>
15:00-15:30	Training module 7.2: Study Tour showcasing successful WEFE-based flood and stormwater adaptation solutions	Practical exercise on real-world cases: - Analysis of issues, defining matching sponge measures - Analysis of the territory for potential replication.	Eric Mino, WES-BCA (FR) Elrik Du Saillant Du Luc, WES-BCA (FR)	Biot
15:30-16:00	Coffee / Tea Break			



16:00-17:00	Training module 3: Commonly used software and models for hydrological analysis, flood-risk assessment, and stormwater planning/design	Introduction to commonly used software and models • General purpose and typical use cases of selected tools • Indicative input needs and data requirements • Key limitations and relative user complexity • Emerging digital and AI-supported tools reported in recent international studies (illustrative only)	Stelios Vavoulogiannis, WES-BCA (EN)	Nice Sheraton Hotel <u>Park Phoenix s, 480</u> <u>Promenade des Anglais, Av. des Grenouillères Entrance</u> <u>via, 06200 Nice</u>
Day 3: Thursday 23 April 2026				
09:00-10:00	Training module 5: Key decision and implementation considerations for flood and stormwater adaptation measures structured by Application Area (Urban/Peri-Urban, Rural and River-Basin, Coastal)	Setting up an NBS project: from theory to practice, covering regulatory, financial and social aspects. • Typical preconditions • Institutional and coordination aspects • Indicative data and information needs (screening level) • Indicative cost considerations • Basic operation and maintenance considerations • Capacity and responsibility considerations • Implementation challenges • Sequencing and integration considerations • Planning & Policy Linkages) Quiz to assess participants understanding	Eric Mino, WES-BCA (FR) Elik Du Saillant Du Luc, WES-BCA (FR)	Nice Sheraton Hotel <u>Park Phoenix s, 480</u> <u>Promenade des Anglais, Av. des Grenouillères Entrance</u> <u>via, 06200 Nice</u>
10:00-10:30	Coffee / Tea Break			
10:30-11:30	Training module 4, 5 & 6:	Hybrid approaches and the value of non-structural approaches and their role in flood/ stormwater management	Ioanna Zalachori, WES-BCA (EN)	Nice Sheraton Hotel <u>Park Phoenix s, 480</u>



	Focus on hybrid approach and on the value of Non-Structural Approaches Module 4: Exploration of engineering, Nature-Based, and hybrid approaches for water retention and detention – Typology of measures Module 5: Key decision and implementation considerations Module 6: Mediterranean examples	Module 4 – Typology of measures • Overview of representative measures applied in river ecosystems • Main functions and general design concept and typical application areas • Suitability under Mediterranean conditions • Indicative cost category • Environmental and social co-benefits Module 5 – Key implementation considerations: • Typical preconditions • Institutional and coordination aspects (incl. sequencing and integration considerations, planning & Policy Linkages) • Indicative data and information needs • Indicative cost considerations • Basic operation and maintenance considerations • Capacity and responsibility considerations • Implementation challenges Module 6 Examples from the Mediterranean Basin		<u>Promenade des Anglais, Av. des Grenouillères Entrance via, 06200 Nice</u>
11:30-12:30		Practical exercise: • Identify the local regulatory framework • Identify the potential fundings • Identify local stakeholders and engagement means • Define NBS efficiency monitoring and project promotion	Eric Mino, WES-BCA (FR) Elrik Du Saillant Du Luc, WES-BCA (FR)	
12:30-13:30	Lunch			
13:30-14:00	Travel to IMREDD by bus			Nice Sheraton hotel  IMREDD



14:00-15:30	Training module 7.3: Study Tour showcasing successful WEFE-based flood and stormwater adaptation solutions Case of the AQUAZUR software for flood management	Case of AQUAZUR Decision Support System: from R&D to operational realtime simulations for flood risk, drought and water ressource management. - Flood modelisation and warning system - Long term hydrology - River sedimentation, hydromophology measures impact on groundwater - Use of satellite data to assess the impact of snow cover on river flows - Impact of unsealing - Other possible use of the DSS (wastewater reuse scenarios)	Morgan Abily, UNCA (FR) Felix Billaud, REA (FR)	IMREDD <u>9 rue Julien Lauprêtre,</u> <u>06200 Nice</u>
15:30-16:30	Training module 7.3: Study Tour showcasing successful WEFE-based flood and stormwater adaptation solutions Case of the Territorial Metabolism	Case of Territorial Digital Metabolism - Introduction to the local metabolism analysis - Systemic study of flows (water, energy, construction materials, greenhouse gases) - Analysis of the local water cycle and its use/consumption	Arnaud Rostand, REA (FR)	
16:30-17:00	Travel back to the hotel – Sheraton Nice			
Day 4: Friday 24 April 2026				
08:30-09:00	Training module 7.4: Study Tour showcasing successful WEFE-based flood and stormwater adaptation solutions	The Sponge Strategy of Nice Metropolitan area - Metropolitan environmental and water strategy - NBS implemented on the metropolitan area - Feedback on previous experiences	Angèle Martinez, MNCA (FR)	Nice Sheraton Hotel <u>Park Phoenix s, 480</u> <u>Promenade des Anglais, Av.</u> <u>des Grenouillères Entrance</u> <u>via, 06200 Nice</u>
09:00-09:30	Travel to Nice northern area – Place du Général Goiran			Nice Sheraton hotel  Nice northern area



09:30-10:30	Training module 7.4: Study Tour showcasing successful WEFE-based flood and stormwater adaptation solutions Case of the unsealed area of Place General Goiran in the northern district of Nice	Site visit: Place General Goiran in the northern district of Nice • Unsealing action • Rainwater infiltration optimization • NBS implementation • Local stakeholder coordination • Citizen uses of the area	Angèle Martinez, MNCA (FR)	Nice northern area Place du Général Goiran <u>19 Av. de Saint-Sylvestre, 06100 Nice</u>
10:30-11:00	Travel back to the hotel – Sheraton Nice			Nice northern area  Nice Sheraton hotel
11:00-11:15	Communication & Dissemination	From Training to Practice - Communicating and Scaling Up Flood Adaptation Solutions	Lisa Papadogeorgaki, WES BCA-online (EN)	Nice Sheraton Hotel <u>Park Phoenix s, 480 Promenade des Anglais, Av. des Grenouillères Entrance via, 06200 Nice</u>
11:15-12:15	Final session: Validation and feedback on the draft Guidelines	• Structured exchange in plenary to reflect on : a) relevance of the presented measures to national contexts and under what conditions could it be implemented. b) the main constraints and which institutions would need to be involved (constraints and institutional responsibilities) • Identification of priority implementation considerations and context-specific constraints affecting it. • Structured collection of stakeholder feedback based on the training (<i>to identify aspects requiring clarification or further support to enable the application of the presented measures and the consideration of</i>	All Experts	Nice Sheraton Hotel <u>Park Phoenix s, 480 Promenade des Anglais, Av. des Grenouillères Entrance via, 06200 Nice</u>



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		<i>implementation aspects in national contexts, and to inform the refinement of the draft Guidelines)</i>		
12:15-13:00	Closure & Evaluation of the training and skills acquired	• Closure • Post-training assessment to evaluate knowledge acquired • Training Evaluation	Michael SCHOULLLOS (EN) Suzan Taha (EN) All Experts	
13:00-14:00	Lunch / Time for Prayers / Departure			

Acronyms:

- SEMIDE = Système euro-méditerranéen d'information dans le Domaine de l'Eau (<https://www.emwis.org/fr>)
- CASA = Communauté d'Agglomération de Sophia Antipolis (<https://www.agglo-sophiaantipolis.fr/>)
- UNCA = Université Nice Cote d'Azur (<https://univ-cotedazur.fr/>)
- MNCA = Métropole Nice Cote d'Azur (<https://www.nicecotedazur.org/>)
- OIEAU = Office International de l'Eau (<https://www.oieau.org/>)
- REA = Régie Eau d'Azur (<https://eaudazur.com/>)
- VCM = Ville de Cagnes-sur-Mer (<https://ville.cagnes.fr/>)
- IMREDD= Institut Méditerranéen du Risque de l'Environnement et du Développement Durable (<https://imredd.fr/>)