

Caribbean Representation at GWECCC 2025



The CWWA is pleased to share that our Executive Director, Laurayne Lucky, represented the Caribbean at the 2nd Global Water, Energy & Climate Change Congress (GWECCC 2025), held in the Kingdom of Bahrain from 9–11

September 2025. Under the theme “Sustainable Water & Energy Transition:

Innovating for a Secure Future” GWECCC convened global leaders, policymakers, and technical experts to address the urgent intersections of water, energy, and climate.

CWWA at GWECCC

On Day 1 of the Conference (9 September 2025), Ms. Lucky was invited to participate in a ‘closed-door’ High-Level Leadership Roundtable on “Net Water Positive Policies & Implementations”, which provided a forum for actionable dialogue on issues such as water security, the evolving role of private investment and green financing, policy-driven climate resilience and adaptation and enhancing water stewardship. On Day 2 (10 September 2025) Ms. Lucky served as a panellist at the Global Leadership Panel entitled “Strengthening Global Partnerships: Driving Collective Action for Sustainability” where she highlighted how Caribbean small island developing states (SIDS) are leveraging partnerships across governments, utilities, funding agencies and the private sector to build resilience.



Why the Caribbean’s Participation Matters

Reflecting on the discussions held during the Congress, she noted:

“The Caribbean may be small in size, but our experiences, challenges, and solutions are globally relevant. Our participation ensures that SIDS are not only beneficiaries of global action, but contributors to it. At GWECCC, I was able to share lessons from the region while also identifying opportunities for new collaborations with global partners.”

Through this engagement, CWWA is ensuring that Caribbean perspectives remain visible in shaping the global water-energy-climate agenda, while also bringing back knowledge and partnerships that can strengthen the region’s resilience. We thank Ms. Lucky for representing CWWA and the wider Caribbean with distinction at GWECCC 2025. Her participation not only signals that the region is ready to contribute to global solutions, but that the innovations and resilience needed for the Caribbean are very much part of the global water-energy-climate conversation.

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Key Outcomes

Key outcomes from the Congress included calls to accelerate policy implementation, expand global and cross-sectoral partnerships, and scale up innovative technologies for water reuse, efficiency, and energy transition.