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Activity Report

Participation of Caribbean delegates as observers at the Oil Pollution Preparedness, Response and Co-operation (OPRC) exercise of the Martinique Prefecture

06-08 October, 2015
Fort de France, Martinique
**SUMMARY SHEET**

**Titles of the workshops:** Participation of Caribbean delegates as observers at the Oil Pollution Preparedness, Response and Co-operation (OPRC) exercise of the Martinique Prefecture

**Host:** Martinique Prefecture

**Venue:** Martinique Prefecture
Victor Sévère Street at the corner of Félix Éboué Street
Fort-de-France Bay, Martinique

**Date:** 06-08 October, 2015

**Type:** Sub-Regional

**Organized by:** RAC/REMPEITC-Caribe

**Supported by:** IMO – Technical Co-operation Division

**Source of Funding:** TC/1562 Activity 6

**No. of participants:** 6

**Participating countries:** Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados, Dominica, Saint Lucia, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, Trinidad and Tobago

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1. Background

1.1. In March 1983, a conference of Plenipotentiaries met in Cartagena de Indias, Colombia, and adopted the Convention for the Protection and Development of the Marine Environment in the Wider Caribbean Region (Cartagena Convention). Entered into force on 11 October 1986, this legal instrument for the implementation of the Caribbean Action Program provides an umbrella agreement for the protection and development of the marine environment. The three protocols supporting the Convention are the Oil Spill Protocol, the Specially Protected Areas and Wildlife Protocol (SPAW), and the Land Based Spills Protocol (LBS). The Oil Spill Protocol was adopted and entered into force concurrently with the Cartagena Convention. It calls for cooperation in taking all necessary measures, both preventive and remedial, for the protection of the marine environment from oil spill incidents and places an obligation on Contracting Parties to establish and maintain, or ensure the establishment and maintenance of, the means to respond to oil spill incidents. The enactment of legislation as well as the preparation of contingency plans is included in such means. The Contracting Parties to the Convention extended the Oil Spill Protocol to include hazardous or toxic substances.

1.2. The International Convention on Oil Pollution Preparedness, Response, and Co-operation (OPRC) was adopted on 30 November 1990 and entered into force on 13 May 1995. The convention under its article 6 facilitates international co-operation and mutual assistance in preparing for and responding to a major oil pollution incident.

1.3. Both the Cartagena Oil Spill Protocol and OPRC Convention require countries to develop and maintain an adequate capacity to effectively and promptly deal with oil pollution emergencies. This preparedness should include as a minimum:

- A National Contingency Plan
- Designated national authorities and focal points responsible for oil pollution preparedness and response
- Oil pollution reporting procedures and arrangements for handling requests for assistance
- A minimum level of pre-positioned oil spill combating equipment
- A program of exercises for oil pollution response organizations and training of personnel
- Detailed plans and communication capabilities for responding to an oil pollution incident
- A mechanism or arrangement to co-ordinate the response to an oil pollution incident with the capabilities to mobilize the necessary resources

1.4. Under the coordination of RAC/REMPEITC-Caribe and as required by the Article 8 of the Oil Spill Protocol to the Cartagena Convention, the Island States and Territories of the Caribbean developed a Regional OPRC Plan (Caribbean Island OPRC Plan). This Plan provides a framework under which Island States and Territories may cooperate at the operational level in responding to oil spill incidents. The overall objective of the Plan is to provide a cooperative scheme for mutual assistance from member States, Territories, and organizations in the event of a major oil spill incident which exceeds the response capability of a national government or oil industry.
1.5. The geographic area of the Plan is essentially all the waters of the Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) of the sub-regional area of the Wider Caribbean applicable to Venezuela and the following Island States and Territories:

Anguilla, Antigua and Barbuda, Aruba, Bahamas, Barbados, BES Islands, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Cuba, Curacao, Commonwealth of Dominica, Dominican Republic, French Antilles, Grenada, Haiti, Jamaica, Montserrat, Puerto Rico, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Maarten, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Suriname, Trinidad and Tobago, Turks and Caicos, US Virgin Islands, Venezuela.

1.6. The table below summarizes the status of ratification of both instruments by the countries that participated in this workshop as well as the latest status of National Oil Spill Contingency Plan. After the workshop we received the updated Country Profile from Barbados.

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1.7. The level of preparedness for oil spills varies greatly throughout the Wider Caribbean Region. In order to assist countries to develop their national capabilities and promote co-operation, RAC/REMPEITC-Caribe, under the instruction of the IMO, has implemented numerous oil pollution preparedness, response, and co-operation activities.
2. Workshop Objectives

2.1 The objective for the workshop was to provide oil pollution response training to Administrators and Senior Managers to:

- Explain the French oil spill response system
- Observe the practical exercises and the deployment of equipment during a full-scale oil spill response
- Discuss benefits of preparedness tools including Risk Analysis, NCPs, ESI mapping, NEBA, and Regional Cooperation
- Bring awareness about the Caribbean Island OPRC Plan
- Provide an awareness of roles and responsibilities in the management of oil spills
- Prepare participants for the often time competing challenges presented during a spill response
- Bring together regional leaders who could be involved in a tier 3 response to learn of issues and develop regional coordinating processes

3. Program

3.1 The workshop was organized by RAC/REMPEITC-Caribe under the 2014-2015 Strategic Plan. Funding was provided under the Integrated Technical Co-operation Programme by the IMO Programme Implementation Document TC/1562, Activity 6.

3.2 The Martinique Prefecture, and more precisely the Office of Law Enforcement at Sea in the French West Indies Maritime Area, invited RAC/REMPEITC-Caribe to participate as observers with neighbouring islands States and Territories of the Caribbean at their OPRC exercise (ORSEC maritime), IGWAN 2015. The event was attended by six sponsored delegates from Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados, Dominica, Saint Lucia, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines and Trinidad and Tobago, and one IMO Consultant from RAC/REMPEITC-Caribe. The participants list is included in Annex 1.

3.3 The first day started with opening remarks by CDR Sébastien Maveyraud, Head of Maritime Safeguard Bureau for French West Indies at Martinique’s Prefecture. These remarks were followed by comments offered by Mr Vassilis Tsigourakos of RAC/REMPEITC-Caribe noting the excellent opportunity of participating as observers in this OPRC exercise and thanking the Martinique Prefecture for their commitment to this training. Following the formal opening session, Lt Pierre Luc Duranson, deputy of Maritime Safeguard Bureau for French West Indies at Martinique’s Prefecture, gave a presentation of the French OPRC response system and the duties of the Office of Law Enforcement at Sea in the French West Indies Maritime Area. Lt Duranson then briefed the participants of the purpose of this year OPRC exercise and described the agenda of the following two days (Annex 2). Directly after, CDR Jean-Pierre Inizan, Assistant Director of the Centre of Practical Expertise in Pollution Response, presented this French Navy organization, based in Brest, responsible for bringing technical and practical oil spill preparedness and response expertise in case of any offshore pollution in France. His duty for this exercise was to integrate the incident command centre and advise the director of the response
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operations. Following this presentation, Mr Vassilis Tsigourakos presented the regional oil spill response framework and the Caribbean Island OPRC Plan and its pollution reporting system (CARIBPOLREP). Each regional delegate provided then a short presentation of their national oil spill response system and expressed their expectations for this OPRC exercise to the group. The presentation session was finalized with a short visit of the premises of the Response Centre at the Martinique Prefecture.

3.4. The first day ended with an invitation by Rear Admiral Olivier Coupy, Supreme Commanding Officer of the French armed forces in the West Indies, for a standing buffet dinner at Fort Saint-Louis Naval base, with the presence of Martinique’s Prefect, Mr Fabrice Rigoulet-Roze. This side event was the occasion to take a group photo, which is included as Annex 3.

3.5. During the following two days, participants participated in different valuable field activities. The scenario of the exercise was an offshore mystery spill (simulated with sawdust) in the Atlantic Ocean that was affecting the Bay of le Robert. The Incident Command Centre provided all the logistical support from Fort de France, for the deployment of various oil spill equipment at the industrial quay of le Robert. First, the regional delegates observed the deployment of the booms from the quay and then they were transported with a fast boat around the area of the containment and recovery operations conducted by the tugboat Maïto.
Following the observation of the offshore response, participants proceeded to the Maritime Rescue Coordination Centre (MRCC) of Fort de France, where they were presented with the mission and duties of this Search and Rescue Centre during an oil spill. The presentation was conducted by Mr Olivier Delteil, deputy director of MRCC. Participants were allowed to ask questions and gained an appreciation of the coordination efforts during an emergency response. The second day ended at the Response Centre for the final briefing, where CDR Maveyraud presented the response strategy adopted and the actions taken during the first day of the exercise.

3.6. During the third day, participants participated in the shoreline cleanup exercise that was conducted by the French Firefighters in the coast of le Robert. Participants were provided an opportunity to observe the deployment of booms and closely examine skimmers, temporary storage systems, personal protective equipment and fire fighting equipment. Following demonstrations, participants watched a short video resuming the exercise of the last day. After the field activities, participants went for lunch at le François and visited the Clement Plantation. Closing remarks were provided by Lt Duranson and Mr Tsigourakos and evaluations (Annex 4) were collected. Each participant received a flash memory drive containing the program, the list of participants, a copy of all the presentations, as well as relevant documents and key references mentioned during the workshop.
4. Logistics

4.1. The workshop was held at:

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4.2. The transportation to and from airport / hotel was provided by the French Armed Forces of Martinique.

4.3. The lunches were covered by the DSA submitted to the participants.

5. Support

5.1. The Martinique Prefecture Office of Law Enforcement at Sea in the French West Indies Maritime Area, provided excellent support to accompany the regional delegates and delivered comprehensive explanations of the different response procedures and actions taken during the OPRC exercise. Amongst other things they identified the hotel and coordinated all the field activities including transportation. CDR Maveyraud’s and Lt Duranson’s assistance in preparing the workshop and throughout the proceedings was highly appreciated and most helpful.
6. Findings

6.1 These are the most significant observations made by the consultant

- The workshop was perceived as very valuable and enriching. It brought awareness of the importance of oil pollution preparedness, response and regional cooperation and provided an opportunity to develop improved coordination and communication in the region.
- Participants gained a solid understanding of how the French oil response system operates and an appreciation of the benefits, constraints and difficulties of different response strategies.
- Most of Martinique’s neighbouring island States and Territories have limited quantities of pollution equipment available, making this particular collection of States at a sub-regional workshop appropriate, since Martinique would probably be the only island able to provide assistance and equipment if the Caribbean Plan is activated (when a spill of persistent oil causes unexpected privation).
- Cooperation among nations of the Wider Caribbean remains a topic of great importance. The Martinique prefecture expressed their willingness to reiterate their invitation to RAC/REMPEITC-Caribe if a similar exercise is organized in the future.
- Participants gained an appreciation of each countries national oil spill contingency plan and their national regulatory framework. Many of the countries do not have approved contingency plans or their plan is very outdated (eg. Dominica).
- Saint Lucia and Dominica indicated their interest in receiving training and updating their Environmental Sensitivity Index maps and their National Contingency Plan.

7. Recommendations

7.1 These are the most significant recommendations for IMO/RAC REMPEITC-Caribe and/or Participating Countries:

- Continue to foster co-operation between Wider Caribbean countries.
- Continue to follow-up with the countries to track their progress regarding oil spill preparedness and request updated Country profile questionnaire.
- Provide future assistance at the national level for the development of sensitivity maps (Saint Lucia), and contingency plans (Dominica).
- Make use of the ARPEL’s RETOS tool in order to assess the level of oil spill response planning and readiness of individual countries and identify regional trends and areas for future support.
- Continue the collaboration between RAC/REMPEITC-Caribe and Martinique’s Prefecture for the participation of neighbouring Island States and Territories in future practical training.
- Take advantage of existing agreement between France and IMO on the provision of in-kind support for the Integrated Technical Co-operation Programme.
- Provide assistance at the national level for the development of regional capabilities, strengthening:
  - Systematic sharing of information with organizations, resources and personnel which could be involved in specific aspects of response to a regional spill, including:
- Cleaning of coastline
- Sensitivity maps and trajectory modeling
- Mechanical containment and recovery
- Use of dispersants, aerial equipment, ships / boats, etc
- Storage areas / equipment yards
- Waste disposal areas
### Annex 1 – Participants List

**PARTICIPANTS LIST**

**Oil Pollution Preparedness, Response and Co-operation (OPRC) exercise of the Martinique Prefecture**

*Fort de France, Martinique*  
*6 - 8 October 2015*

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**RAC/REMPEITC-Caribe**
### Annex 2 – Agenda

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<td>Visit of the port Le Robert</td>
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<td>Transportation with fast boats to the Oil Spill area and observation of the use of the response assets. (2 x 30 min at sea)</td>
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<td>Maritime Rescue Coordination Center of Fort-de-France (CROSS AG)</td>
<td>Presentation of the Maritime Rescue Coordination Center by the Maritime Administrator Olivier Delteil</td>
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<td>Visit of the shoreline cleanup and demonstration of equipment</td>
<td>Port of Le Robert</td>
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**Departure Day: Friday, October 9th**

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Annex 3 – Group Picture
Annex 4 – Results of the workshop evaluation

1- Was the invitation received in good time?

- No: 0%
- No answer: 0%
- Yes: 100%

2- Did you receive the information listed below about the event before your participation on its objective and scope

- No: 0%
- No answer: 0%
- Yes: 100%
3- Were the instructions on the following clear and easy to understand?

subject areas and programme

Yes 100%

No 0%

No answer 0%
4- Did you receive logistical information on

5- If you were given any pre-event assignment, was it useful?
6- To cover the topics fully, was the event (please check the appropriate box)

- Yes 100%
- No answer 0%
- N/A 0%

7- How do you rate the event with regard to the following?

- Too long
- Just Right
- Too short
- No answer
8- How do you rate the following aspects of the materials?

9- How would you rate the following aspects of the presentations?
10- How would you rate the use of the following?
11- Please rate each lecturer with regard to the following:

**Lt Pierre-Luc Duranson**

[Bar chart showing ratings for different aspects of the lecture]

**Mr Vassilis Tsigourakos**

[Bar chart showing ratings for different aspects of the lecture]
12- What topics were of most interest and relevance to you?

- They were all equally important
- Dispersants and Priority Areas. Sensitivity Mapping
- All of it
- Maritime Rescue Coordination Center
- How agencies work together in oil spill response

13- Are there any topics which should be added?

No answer 50%

Yes 0%
14- Do you consider that the objective of the event was met?

15- Are you likely to use the information you gained on the course when you return to your work?

16- Will you have the opportunity to transfer the knowledge gained to your colleagues at work?
Comments given

- it was my first experience dealing with oil spill pollution. I learnt a lot and apply what I learn if the need arise. I'm grateful to have been given the opportunity
- The practical exercises were very beneficial as it illustrated the theory that gave me a better understanding of how the French oil response system operates. The host was extremely hospitable to the delegation.