In-session workshop on developing elements of a gender action plan under the UNFCCC

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Working group B: Gender balance, participation and women’s leadership
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1. Set a target of 50% representation of women in all party delegations and constituted bodies under the UNFCCC by 2019.

2. Ensure gender balance in co-leadership or rotating leadership positions and among speakers in panels, in-session workshops and roundtables.

3. Introduce or reinforce mentorship in delegations and regional groups to increase the number of women in senior level positions in the delegation as well as in issue areas where women are underrepresented and represented as technical experts (for example technology and finance).

4. Ensure gender balance when nominating members of new expert groups supporting the work of the Convention and the Paris Agreement.
5. Parties accredit on their delegations grassroots women, indigenous women and young women and provide them with the tailored support and dedicated resources to meaningfully contribute and share their knowledge at the conference meetings.

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7. Promote the Women Delegates Fund and the benefits it has already shown in increasing the representation and active participation of women from LDCs and SIDs and invite Parties and non-Party stakeholders to strengthen the fund through voluntary contributions.

8. Prioritise funding, training, capacity building to support women from LDCs and SIDs and indigenous women and young women to participate actively in the UNFCCC.
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1. Interested Parties and observer organisations accredit grassroots women, young women and gender experts on their delegations in order for them to participate in: The 2018 and 2019 gender workshops mandated by decision 21/CP22, paragraph 11; Technical Expert Meetings (TEP-A, TEP-M); Listening and Learning events.

2. Invite Parties and observer organisations report / highlight this participation via the UNFCCC gender webpage, the women and gender networking platform mentioned in B.1(i) or the Platform for Indigenous and Local Community Climate Action.

3. Parties ensure the full, equal and meaningful participation of women [from all spheres / stakeholders from all levels] of society in national consultations on NDC implementation and review.
4. Parties enable women’s full, equal and meaningful participation, give them a voice and reflect their knowledge and contribution in the design and implementation of climate projects, policies and plans, including at the subnational level, by i.a.: online consultations; organizing Town Hall meetings; conducting social and environmental impact studies; obtaining free prior informed consent.

5. Request the secretariat, in partnership with interested Parties, UN agencies and observer organisations, enables the sharing of experiences on the integration of local and traditional knowledge in the formulation of climate policy and build capacity to better understand the role of grassroots women in gender-responsive climate action at all levels for example by holding listening and learning events during UNFCCC sessions.

6. One of the mandated gender workshops on 2018 / 19 will focus on the “value of local knowledge” and indigenous and grassroots women’s participation in informing gender responsive climate policy and action.