

WGC in Action

Key Activities in Support of A.1

16 JUNE, BONN, GERMANY

Capacity-Building & Knowledge

- **(WECF)** Developed a gender impact assessment and monitoring tool (GIM tool) as part of their Women2030 project, with the explicit objective of helping women and gender civil society organizations to implement the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, with a particular focus on Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 5;
- **(WEDO)** Women's Rights & Climate Finance learning platform, including research on engagement pathways, webinar series and direct participation of gender experts in climate finance mechanisms;
- **(WEDO)** Two-day training & webinar for NGCCFPs at COP24, focused on introduction to history of gender in the UNFCCC and understanding role of FPs;
- **(GenderCC/ LIFE e.V.)** 'Not Without Us' project supporting grassroots women's participation and capacity building in the UNFCCC process & sharing learnings of engagements in national planning;
- **(GenderCC)** Developed Gender Assessment and Monitoring of Mitigation and Adaptation" methodology (GAMMA) to be applied at city and national level examining local adaptation and mitigation policies for their gender responsiveness, seeking to identify gender entry-points and develop recommendations for interventions needed to address gender gaps in planning procedures, priorities, policies and measures.



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- **(ARROW/DFP)** Launched an innovation programme and fund called the Worth Initiative - a platform, where civil society can unleash creativity and develop new integrated solutions to gender equality, sexual and reproductive health and rights, environmental sustainability, and climate change adaptation challenges;
- **(Global Forest Coalition)** Developed the Community Conservation Resilience Initiative (CCRI) which documented and reviewed the findings of bottom-up, participatory assessments in 22 countries of the resilience of community conservation initiatives. The communities designed plans and projects with a gender analysis, focused on forests, biodiversity, access to land and overall, natural resources management and access;
- **(APWLD)** Carried out Feminist Participatory Action Research with 20 partners in climate change vulnerable countries to document their experiences, responses and needs to ensure that those most affected by climate change are able to shape policies at the local, national and international level.

Further examples of activities and their findings are highlighted in the WGC collective submission: <https://www4.unfccc.int/sites/SubmissionsStaging/Documents/201904021301---FINAL%20Submission%20on%20Gender%20and%20Climate%20Change%20for%20SBI50.pdf>



Capacity-Building & Knowledge

Research & Factsheets

Evaluation and Learning
Engagement of Women's Organizations, Women and Gender-Related Groups in the Design and Implementation of CHF Investments and its Potential for Transformational Change

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QUICK FACTS
 Follow-up CF Program: 4 x CCI, 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

CONTEXT
 Over the last years, international climate finance institutions have gradually increased attention to gender equality and women's rights. There is consensus that engagement of women's groups and gender-related expertise improves the effectiveness and efficiency of technical assistance and development funding, provides social justice, advances gender and increases global sustainability, and improves impact of climate finance.

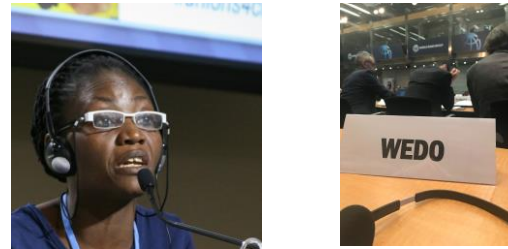
OBJECTIVE
 The overall purpose of this research is to assess the extent of engagement of women's groups and gender-related expertise in the design and implementation of climate finance investments and projects, how and why, and to identify best practices and lessons learned. The research is meant to inform the design and implementation of climate finance investments and projects, and to provide evidence for the importance of enhanced engagement of women's groups and gender-related expertise in climate finance investments and development funding. The research is also meant to inform the design and implementation of climate finance investments and projects, and to provide evidence for the importance of enhanced engagement of women's groups and gender-related expertise in climate finance investments and development funding.

ENHANCING WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS' ROLE IN, AND ACCESS TO, CLIMATE FINANCE

Operationalizing inclusive financing
 While frameworks and policies now exist that articulate gender considerations and global stakeholder engagement in climate financing for all four of the main public climate finance mechanisms—the Adaptation Fund, Climate Investment Funds (CIF), Green Climate Fund (GCF), and Global Environment Facility (GEF)—each varies in their mode of operation and implementation. Moreover, the engagement and participation of grassroots women's organizations and gender experts in climate finance processes—from design to decision-making, implementation to monitoring—remains limited. This in turn limits the depth, breadth and efficiency of climate initiatives by hindering the integration of local knowledge, context and opportunities in climate change solutions, as well as hindering advances in human rights and gender equality.

Challenges accessing climate finance
 The challenges women's organizations face in accessing climate finance through multilateral channels must be addressed comprehensively—not only by women's organizations, but also all entities involved in climate finance architecture—to achieve a paradigm shift to increase their engagement. The problem remains, though, that climate finance architecture has not been designed for small grassroots organizations to engage in it. The architecture channels funds to approved entities who then disseminate financing to others, and women's organizations often find themselves at the end of the line. If at all. Recognizing that transformative change is not synonymous with mega projects, but can and must be catalyzed at multiple scales, including through small

Participation



Gender-Just Climate Solutions



Learning & Training

WOMEN'S RIGHTS & CLIMATE FINANCE: WEBINAR SERIES

SESSION ONE: INTRO TO CLIMATE FINANCE
THURSDAY, 14 DECEMBER 2017
| 15.00 CET / 9.00 EST