



SEEK Feminist Research Network

Refugee Women & Indigenous Knowledges:
Building capacities, Bridging gaps

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- 3.6 billion individuals reside in regions highly prone to the impacts of climate change
- 2030 to 2050, climate change related factors could result in around 250,000 extra deaths annually
- 68% (89) of the 130 studies found that women were more affected by health impacts associated with climate change than men
- By 2050: 158 million more women and girls pushed into poverty, with 236 million to face food insecurity
- Higher number of women die in climate-related disasters compared to men and that women make up 80% of climate refugees

Migrant women are more vulnerable to risks such as abuse, discrimination, exploitation, and Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and face challenges in accessing sanitation, and sexual, and reproductive and mental health services

About SEEK

As a research and resource-based organisation, we strive to reimagine the current migration research, narrative and scholarship by bringing migrant “knowledges” and “perspectives” into the nexus of the current migration policy discourses to provide evidence-based public policy.

Our research is based on principles of co-creation of knowledge with the people and communities, and this is reflected in our recent work.

Our response arises from recommendations from communities.



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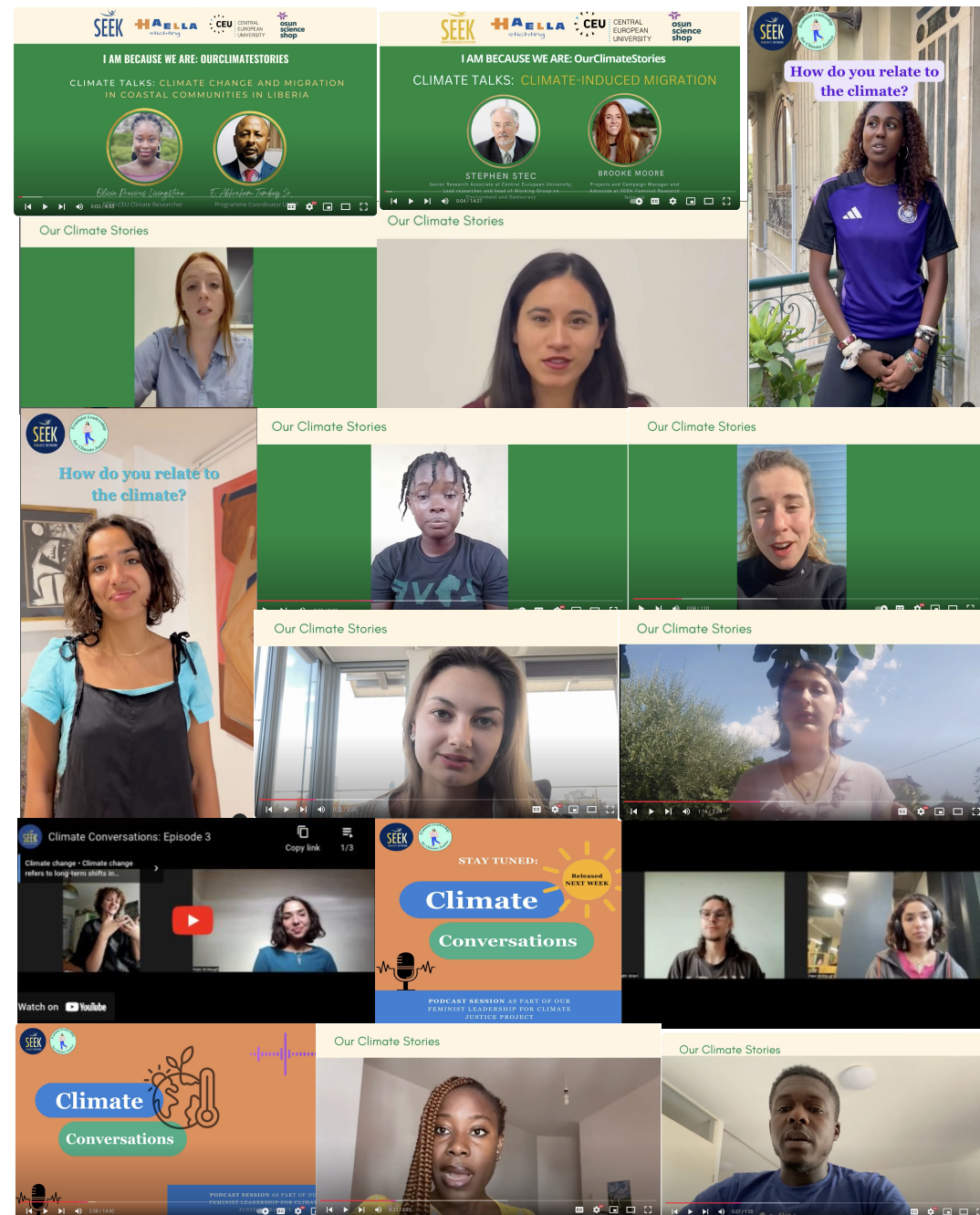
Our Recent Projects

- Feminist Leadership for Climate Justice
- CoFe Table Talks
- I Am Because We Are
- Coexisting Collaborating

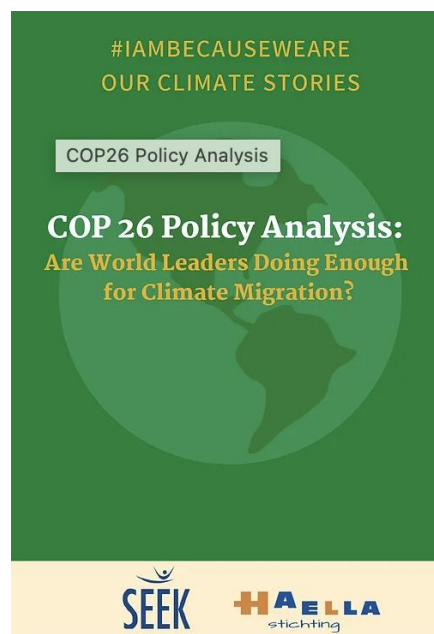
Embodied and lived experiences of climate displacement in order to rethink migration policies at intersections of climate change.

Activists, Advocates, Affectees, Researchers

- Expert Climate Talks
- Our Climate Stories
- Connecting Knowledges Blog
- Climate Conversations Podcast



SEEK Policy & Briefing Papers Series: Climate Change & Migration





Indigenous Knowledges and Climate Change

Stories from Amazonia

PIA



Collaborations: SEEK team

Women – Displacement – Indigenous Knowledges

WHY is it important?

SEEK Team Member Hope McNaught shares her thoughts on why we must include climate-displaced women's perspectives in policy making, to ensure that policies are more comprehensive, equitable, and effective. With their insights, solutions would shed light on the realities that these women face on the ground, leading to policies that would protect and empower those who are most affected.

<https://youtu.be/MiKjSSXegoo>



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Feminist Leadership
Inspiration Story:

Rosmary Ahtuangerauk

In her work as a community health aid in the village of Nuiqsut, Alaska, she has seen how fossil fuels harm Arctic peoples

She has been continually fighting for ecojustice, emphasising how future developments will harm her community

She has witnessed a 600% increase in asthmatic patients over the last 40 years, many of which are children

Source: The Oberlin Review, 2019

Policy Brief Recommendations

1. Adopt a **Human-Rights Approach** in Advancing Climate Justice
2. Promote and Uphold **Gender Equality** in all aspects of Climate Action
3. Endorse **Feminist Leadership** in Climate Policy-Making
4. Ensure **Inclusion of Women's Perspective** in All Stages of Climate Policy-Making
5. **Capacity-building** on Preparedness, Adaptation and Response
6. **Knowledge sharing** between migrants and host communities
7. **Equitable Resources Allocation** to enhance women's role



Our Key Questions

- What does it mean to ‘Build Capacity’ and ‘Bridge Gaps’?
- How should we facilitate collaboration between migrant women and key stakeholders?





Co-Existence **Co-Sharing knowledges** **Co-Learning**

Our Key Takeaways from COP29



Our Thanks!

To our Wonderful Collaborators, Partners and Network Members