

Expert dialogue on relevant issues in gender- and age- disaggregated data and gender analysis

10 June 2026 | 9:00-13:00 and 15:00-18:00



Simon Stiell

UN Climate Change
Executive Secretary



Agenda

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Time	Description
9:10-10:00	Data as a cornerstone of the Belém GAP
10:00-11:30	The Global State of Play: Gender- and age-disaggregated data and gender analysis in the context of climate change
11:30-11:45	<i>Health break</i>
11:45-12:45	Bridging data gaps: advancing rights-based and non-extractive methodologies to deepen the climate evidence base
12:45-13:00	Conclusion of morning discussion
13:00-15:00	<i>Lunch break</i>
15:00-16:50	Welcome; Group work: Round I – Mapping available data, good practices and gaps; Round II - Recommendations
16:50-17:00	<i>Health break</i>
17:00-17:50	Report back from group work
17:50-18:00	Closing remarks



Data as a cornerstone of the Belém GAP

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Data in the Belém GAP

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The Belém GAP: a new chapter for gender and climate change

- Adopted at COP 30 ([Belém gender action plan](#)), 2026-2034
- 5 priority areas, 27 activities and 98 deliverables →
- More **structured deliverables** and **staged approach**
 - **Improved evidence base, data, reporting** (e.g. voluntary Party reporting) and **accountability**
- **Better systems** and **improved mainstreaming** across and beyond the convention
 - Constituted bodies and work programmes, GST
 - IPCC and Rio Conventions
- **Implementation by all actors, at all levels**

A: Capacity-building, knowledge management and communication
B: Gender balance, participation and women's leadership
C: Coherence
D: Gender-responsive implementation and means of implementation
E: Monitoring and reporting



All hands needed for implementation!

UNFCCC Process

• Parties

- NGCCFPs
- NFPs for ACE

• UNFCCC secretariat

- UNFCCC constituencies
- SBI and SBSTA
- COP Presidencies
- Hosts of UNFCCC events

Constituted bodies and work programmes

- Chairs of UNFCCC CBs, Chairs and facilitators of WP
- GFPs at constituted bodies
- FWG of the LCIPP
- SCF
- Designated national entities under the CTCN and TEC

...Relevant organizations

- Civil society organizations
- Grassroots organizations
- **Women's groups**
- **Indigenous Peoples' organizations**
- **Organizations of women of African descent**
- **Organizations of Indigenous women, and of women from local communities**
- **Researchers**
- Media
- Communicators
- Technologists
- **Gender experts**

National stakeholders

- **National statistical systems**
- **National statistical offices**
- **Ministries relevant to gender and climate matters and those responsible for relevant sectoral and national climate-related plans**

Financial institutions

- Operating entities of the Financial mechanism
 - GEF
 - GCF
- Adaptation Fund
- Fund for responding to Loss and Damage
- Relevant MDBs
- Public and private financial entities
- Relevant financial institutions
- Private sector
- Philanthropic financial institutions

Relevant organizations...

- **IPCC**
- Relevant UN entities
- **GFPs of the Rio Conventions and Joint Liaison Group**
- International organizations
- **Academic institutions**
- Private sector



No one-size-fits-all approach

“Acknowledging that differentiated impacts of climate change and opportunities for all women and girls, including Indigenous women, women from local communities, migrant women, women with disabilities, women smallholder farmers and women from rural and remote communities, are shaped by multidimensional factors”



Expert dialogue and related deliverables

D.5 Collect & consolidate data + identify experts + enhance knowledge platforms

Today's outputs (D.5.2):

- Experts & networks
- Map existing data, good practices, and knowledge gaps
- Recommendations



2027 deliverables:

- Submissions
 - A.3.5, evidence base – engaging men and boys and gender-responsive climate action – by June 2027
 - A.3.9, national assessments – care work, health, violence against women and girls – by March 2027
- COP 32 Global Dialogue on Gender & Environment Data (D.7.2)



Data as a cornerstone of the Belém GAP

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The Global State of Play: Gender- and age-disaggregated data and gender analysis in the context of climate change

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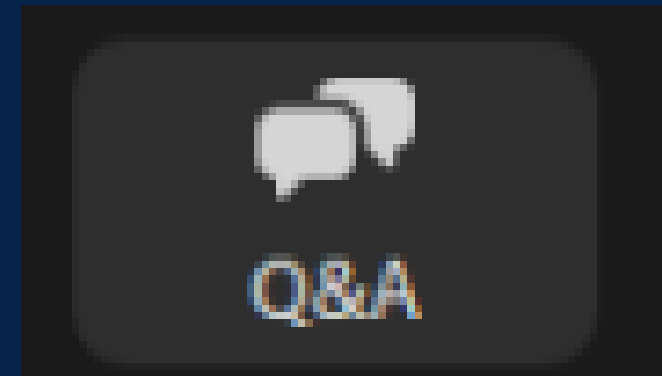
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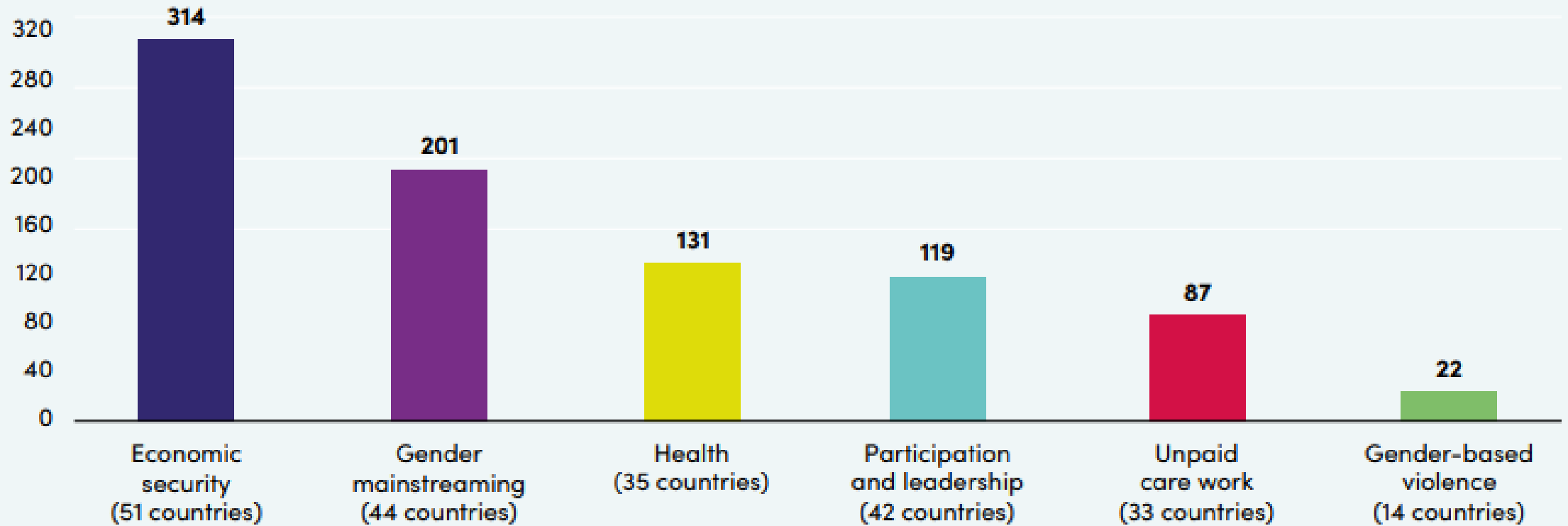


Gender Equality and Climate Policy Scorecard



Uneven action on gender dimensions

Number of countries with at least one measure, by gender dimension



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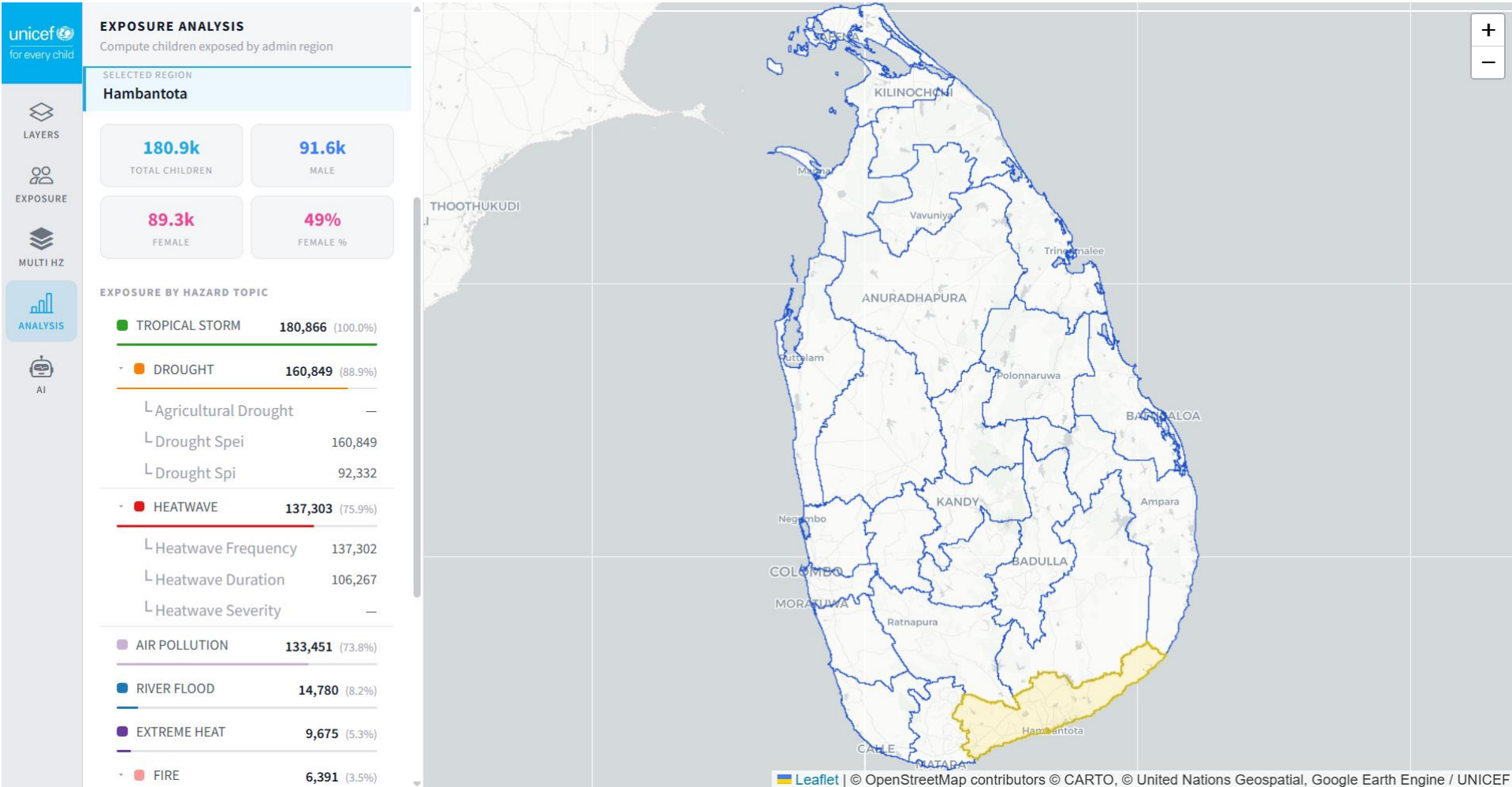




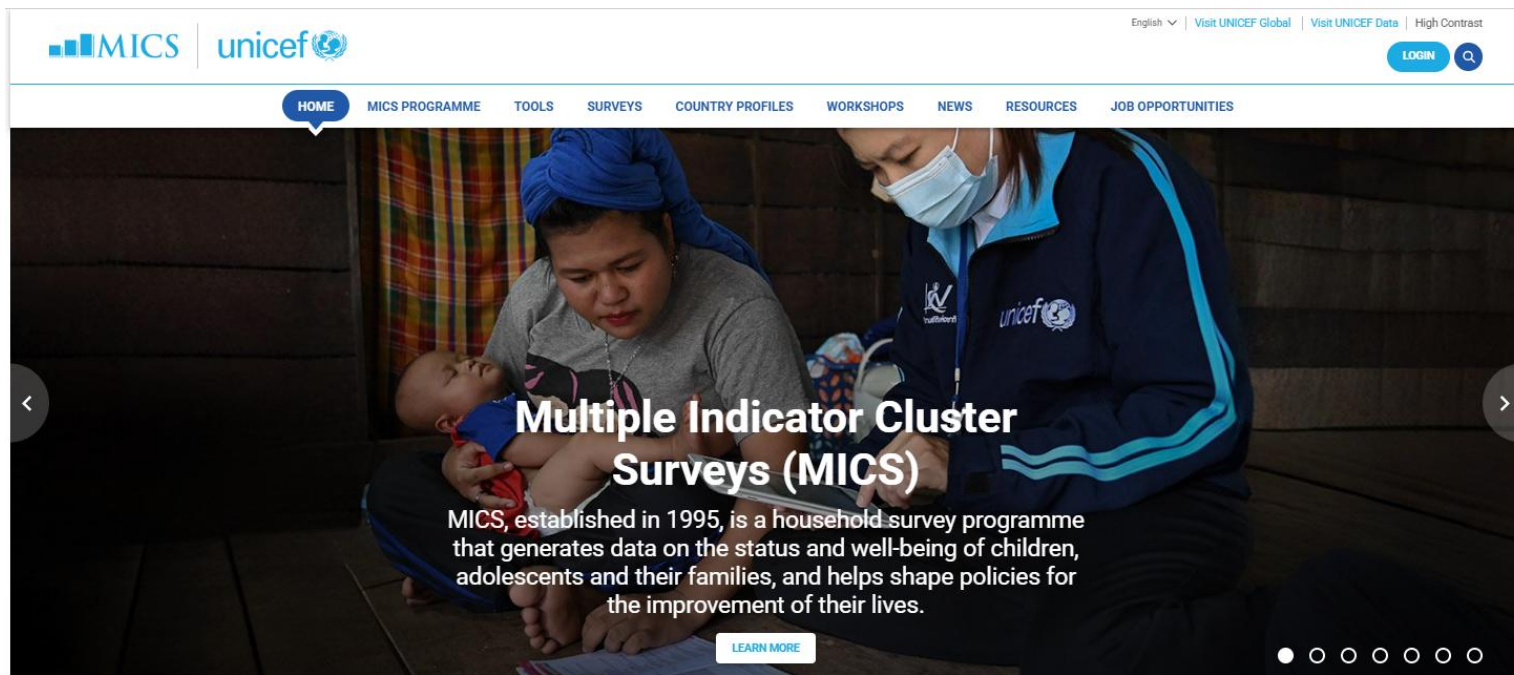
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Advancing a child-focused approach to climate risk: UNICEF Global Child Hazard Database

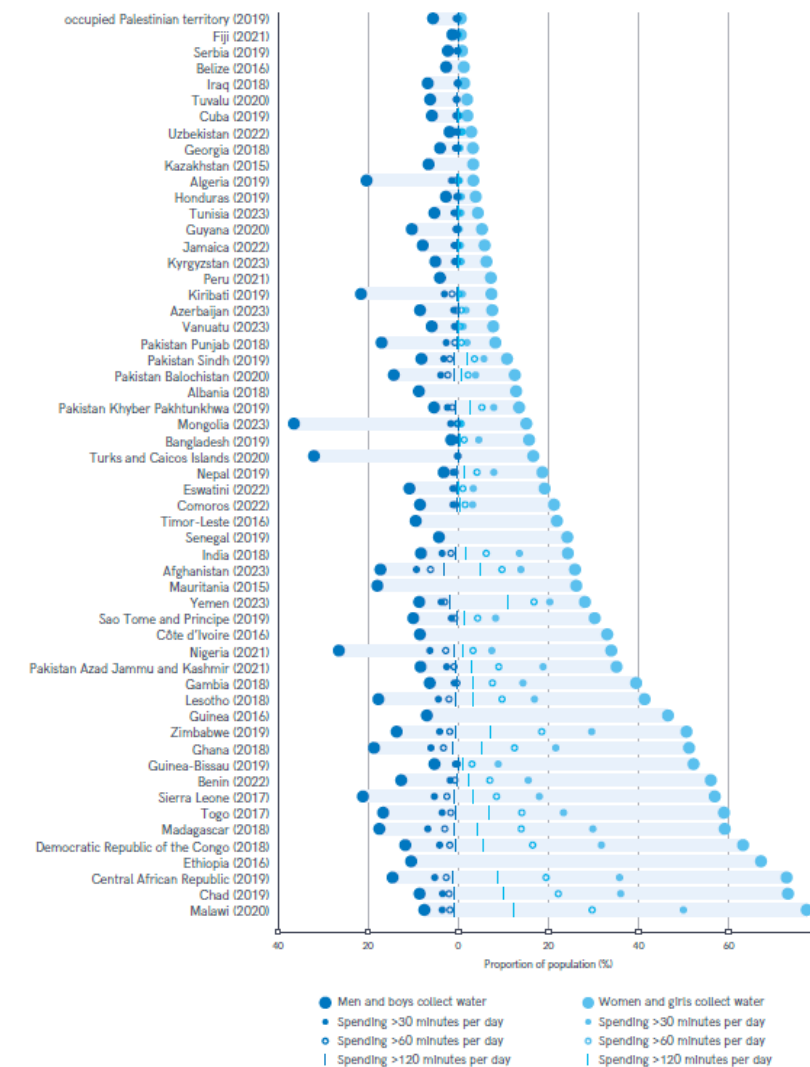


Strengthening gender and age-disaggregated data: UNICEF Multiple Indicator Cluster Survey (MICS)



 Tools	 Surveys	 Publications	 Workshops	 Methodological work
 MICS Plus	 MICS GIS	 MICS Tabulator	 News	 Jobs

In most countries, women and girls are mainly responsible for water carriage



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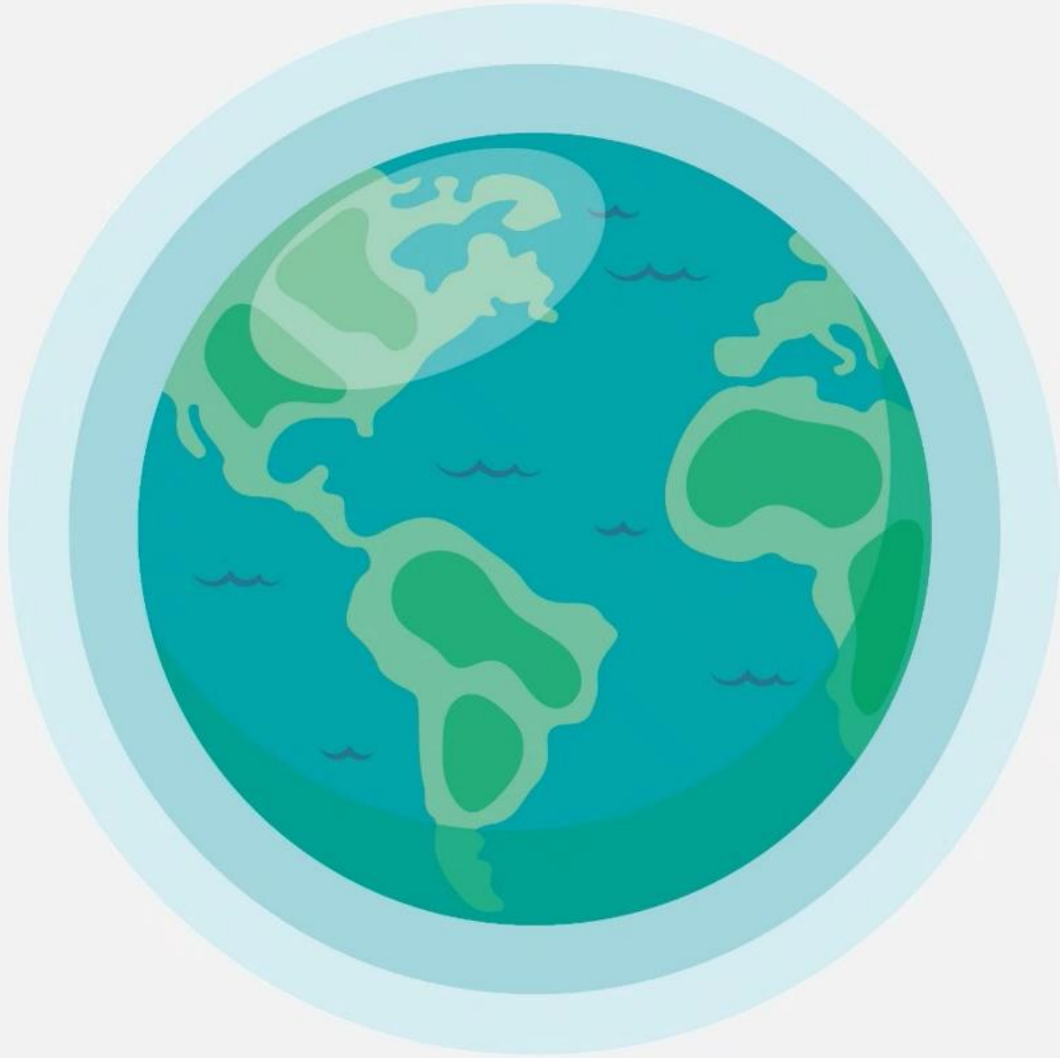
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GLOBAL SITUATION: GENDER- AND AGE-DISAGGREGATED DATA AND GENDER ANALYSIS IN THE CONTEXT OF CLIMATE CHANGE



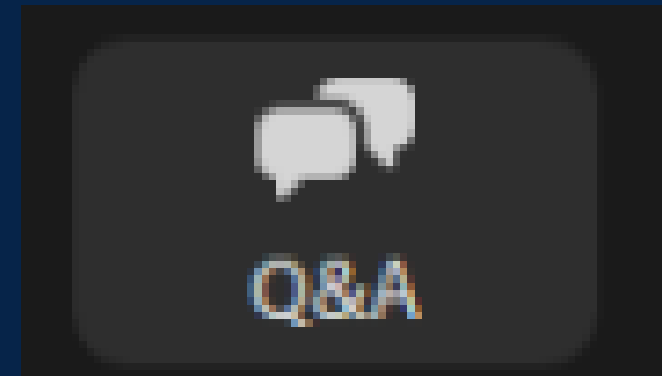
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Bridging data gaps: advancing rights-based and non-extractive methodologies to deepen the climate evidence base

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Panel: Bridging data gaps: advancing rights-based and non-extractive methodologies to deepen the climate evidence base

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10 June 2026

Facilitative Working Group of the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform

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LOCAL COMMUNITIES AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLES PLATFORM

COP 21 established the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP) for the exchange of experiences and sharing of best practices on mitigation and adaptation in a holistic and integrated manner.

(Decision 1/CP.21)



Functions of the LCIPP

Knowledge



Promote the exchange of experience and best practices with a view to applying, strengthening, protecting and preserving traditional knowledge, knowledge of Indigenous Peoples and local knowledge systems, as well as technologies, practices and efforts of local communities and Indigenous Peoples related to addressing and responding to climate change, taking into account the free, prior and informed consent of the holders of such knowledge, innovations and practices

Capacity for Engagement



Build the capacity of Indigenous Peoples and local communities to enable their engagement in the UNFCCC process and the capacity of Parties and other relevant stakeholders to engage with the platform and with local communities and Indigenous Peoples, including in the context of the implementation of the Paris Agreement and other climate change related processes

Climate Policies & Actions



Facilitate the integration of diverse knowledge systems, practices and innovations in designing and implementing international and national actions, programmes and policies in a manner that respects and promotes the rights and interests of local communities and Indigenous Peoples. The platform should also facilitate the undertaking of stronger and more ambitious climate action by Indigenous Peoples and local communities that could contribute to the achievement of the nationally determined contributions of the Parties concerned

FWG Vision and Strategy Statement

Adopted at FWG 9

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- FWG, in implementing the three functions of the Platform, strives to elevate the **leadership role** of Indigenous Peoples and local communities in the **collective effort** toward **transformative climate policies and actions** by:
 - ✓ upholding a **rights-based approach**
 - ✓ ethically and equitably engaging **Indigenous values and worldviews**, (such as stewardship of and living in harmony with Mother Earth to ensure its enduring integrity for all life forms today and in the future), and **perspectives from local communities**
 - ✓ fostering **full and effective participation** of Indigenous Peoples and local communities in achieving the objectives of the Convention, Kyoto Protocol, and the Paris Agreement.

Existing Mandates

"Acknowledging that climate change is a common concern of humankind, Parties should, when taking action to address climate change, respect, promote and consider their respective obligations on human rights, the right to health, the rights of indigenous peoples, local communities, migrants, children, persons with disabilities and people in vulnerable situations and the right to development, as well as gender equality, empowerment of women and intergenerational equity"

Decision 1/CP.21, preamble

"Emphasizes the important role of indigenous peoples' and local communities' **culture and knowledge** in effective action on climate change and urges Parties to actively involve indigenous peoples and local communities in designing and implementing climate action"

Decision 1/CP.26, para 66 and 1/CMA.3, para 93

"Also decides that the United Arab Emirates Framework for Global Climate Resilience should guide and strengthen efforts towards reducing vulnerability and enhancing adaptive capacity and resilience, ...[and] should take into account the best available science and the **worldviews and values** of Indigenous Peoples, to support the achievement of the global goal on adaptation"

Decision 2/CMA.5, para 8

"Recognizing the role of local communities and indigenous peoples in relation to the **stewardship of and living in harmony with nature**"

Decision 16/CP.26, preamble

"Noting the importance of ensuring the integrity of all ecosystems, including in forests, the ocean, mountains and the cryosphere, and the protection of biodiversity, **recognized by some cultures as Mother Earth**"

Decision 1/CMA.5, preamble

*“Knowledge is not always found in written books and on paper. Sometimes it’s handed through words, spoken through gestures, handed down from generation to generation as a scared thread connecting the past and the future. **We have learned to listen to nature before we learned to speak**, to observe the sky, understand the rain, protect the land as our mother.” (original in French, interpreted into English)*

- Knowledge holder from Africa, LCIPP Fifth Annual Gathering of Knowledge holders

Access the draft Informal Summary
Report of the LCIPP Fifth Annual
Gathering of Knowledge Holders and
Annual Dialogue here:



Case stories

Coral restoration through intergenerational knowledge in Tuvalu

In Tuvalu, the values of *fatele*, balance and togetherness are built on the belief that caring for the land is the same as caring for families, and that when one part of nature is hurt, the whole community feels it.

Through the **youth-led** Fuligafou New Transformation movement, communities establish coral nurseries, cultivate climate-resilient corals and restore damaged reefs. Elders share knowledge of the ocean and its role in sustaining food, culture and livelihoods, while young people carry this knowledge forward, ensuring that adaptation remains grounded in identity, belonging and intergenerational learning.

Case story and photo shared by knowledge holder Gitty Yee from the Pacific, at the LCIPP Fifth Annual Gathering of Knowledge Holders

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Case stories

Restoring Traditional Seed Systems and Women-Led Networks in Kyrgyzstan

In the Kyrgyz language, *yuzuk* means a seed, but at the same time it represents the basis of life, carrying the culture and spirit of the people. Preserving seeds also means preserving life and passing it to the next generation, while maintaining local seed varieties and seed-saving practices.

Following the decline of local seed-saving systems, local communities in Kyrgyzstan restored traditional seed-saving practices and established a network of 600–700 women to improve the quality of vegetable seeds and conserve local varieties. **Women** play a central role in feeding families and collectively oversee how seeds are produced, stored and used through a system of shared responsibility.

Case story and photo shared by knowledge holder Aida Jamangulova from Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia regions , at LCIPP Biregional Gathering for Asia, and Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia regions, Climate Week

Access the more submitted case stories from LCIPP Biregional Gathering for Asia, and Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia regions here:



Share your views on the impact of the work under the LCIPP and help shape its next workplan (2028-2031)

In line with decision 14/CP.29, Parties, Indigenous Peoples, local communities and stakeholders are invited to submit their views on the issues below:

What to submit: Views on activities and thematic focuses for the workplan of the LCIPP for 2028-2031

Deadline: 30 September 2026

Views for consideration of the Facilitative Working Group at its 16th meeting (FWG 16), to be held in 2026

What to submit: Views on the impact of work under the LCIPP

Deadline: 1 November 2026

Views will serve as input to the review of the Facilitative Working Group in 2027

Access the guide to the LCIPP calls for submission here:





Thank you

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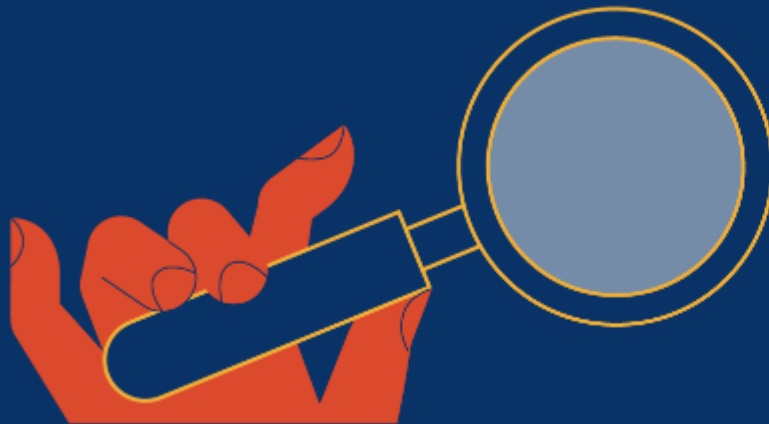
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An intersectional approach to climate risk assessment

Rights-based research methods in practice

Angie Dazé & Zizo Stimela
June 2026



Understanding Climate Risks Through an Intersectional Approach (iCRA)

Climate risk assessments (CRAs) create the foundation for adaptation by building understanding of impacts and vulnerabilities.

Through case studies in Nepal and South Africa, the iCRA project is piloting an intersectional approach to CRA.

We're analyzing how interconnected systems of inequity influence exposure and vulnerability to climate hazards and what this means for adaptation action.





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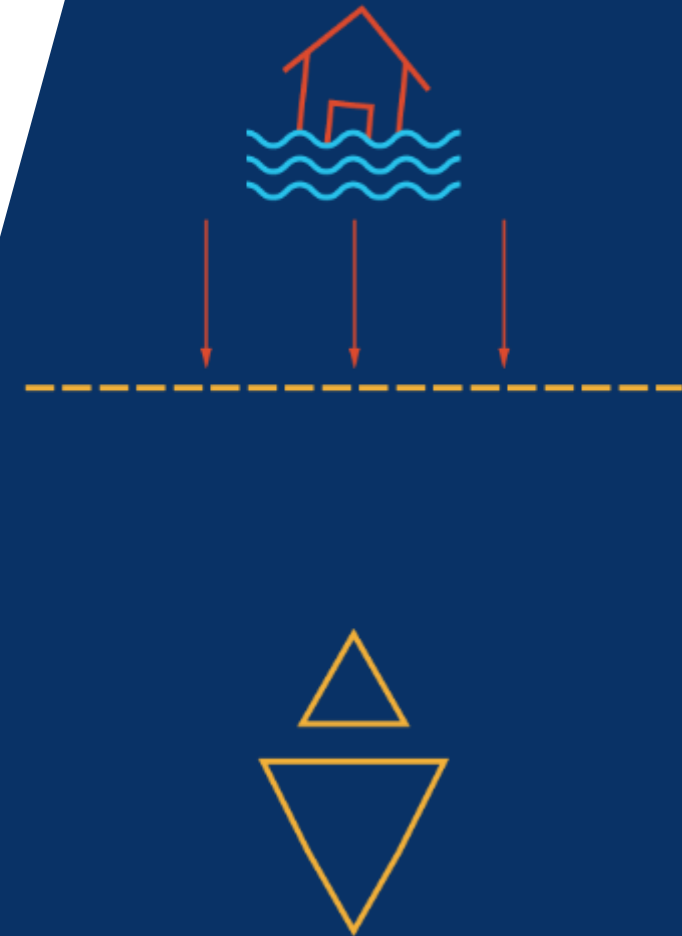
Our rights-based research approach

3 key elements to highlight:

▲ Trauma-informed engagement grounded in relationships of trust

▲ Purposeful, respectful engagement

▲ Beneficial for participants



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Thank you!

For more information, please visit:

<https://www.iisd.org/projects/understanding-climate-risks-through-intersectional-approach-icra>



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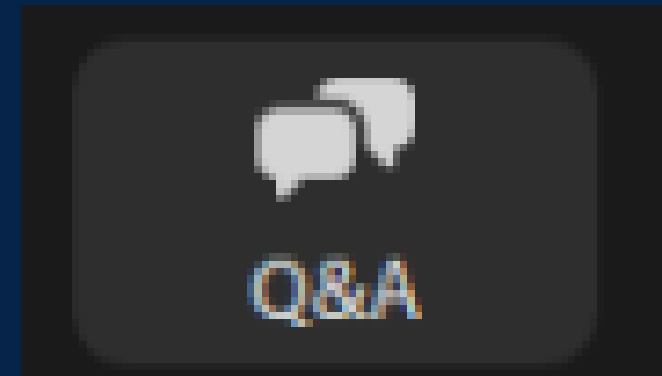
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Afternoon session

15:00 – 18:00



Objectives of the Group Work

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Groups

Groups:

- Group 1: Care work and climate change
- Group 2: Health and gender in the climate context (in-person and online)
- Group 3: Violence against women and girls in the context of climate change (in-person and online)
- Group 4: Examples of engaging men and boys and of gender-responsive climate action

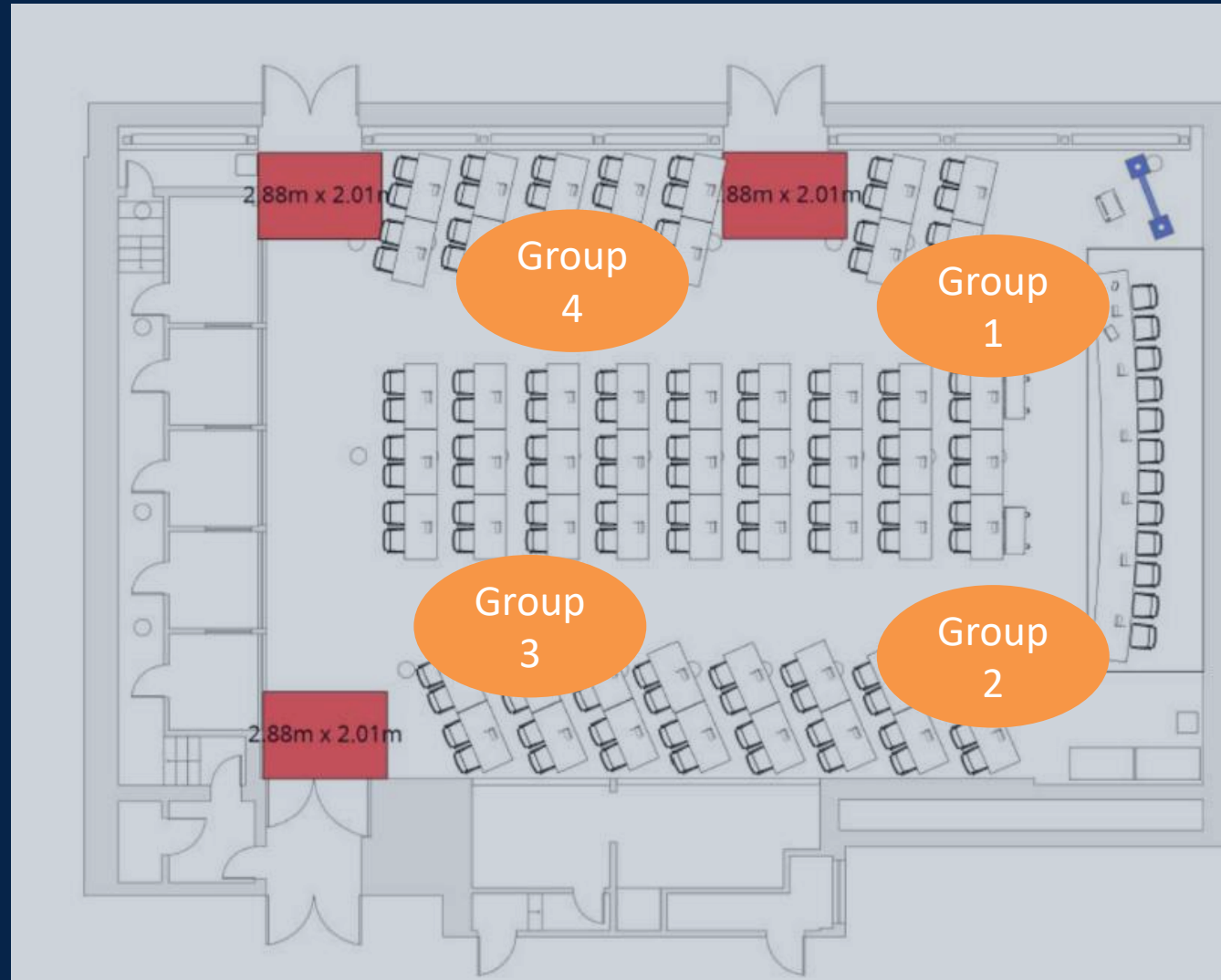
Structured in **two rounds**:

Round I: Mapping available data, gaps and good practices

Round II: Generate recommendations for Parties



In-person groups





Group work

Round I: Mapping
available data, gaps and
good practices



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Group work

**Round II:
Recommendations**



Guiding questions

1. What **support** is **currently available**—and what is still needed—to **assist Parties in reporting on these topics under the Belém GAP**?
 - What institutional or coordination challenges make it difficult for existing data to be shared, analyzed, and used effectively in climate decision-making?
 - Are there examples of successful collaboration, coordination, or partnerships that could be scaled up?
 - Where are the most significant data, evidence, or capacity gaps, and which actors are best positioned to help address them?
2. What **gaps** could be addressed through stronger international, regional, and national knowledge platforms, and how can these platforms better support exchange, learning, and practical implementation?
3. Which **issues** require **further discussion beyond SB 64** and should help shape the first Global Dialogue on Gender and Environment Data at COP 32 (for example, institutional barriers and bridges, strengthening coherence and synergy, strengthening capacities, among others)?



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Report back from Group Work





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Concluding remarks



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Chair of the Subsidiary Body for
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Thank you!

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If you have questions, please write to gender-team@unfccc.int

