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World café, coherence; gender-responsive implementation and gender-responsive means of implementation

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Coherence	GAP	What has worked and why	What has not worked and why not	What is needed to enhance implementation (Who, What, Where, When, How)		
				at the international level	at the regional level	at the local level
	<p>C.1 Ensure that members of constituted bodies are introduced to gender-related mandates and to the relevance of gender in the context of their work in a consistent and systematic manner</p> <p>All new and existing members of constituted bodies are introduced to the importance of gender-responsiveness</p>					
	<p>C.2 Facilitate the exchange of views and best practices of the Chairs of constituted bodies on how to strengthen the integration of the gender perspective into their work, taking into account the synthesis report on progress in integrating a gender perspective into constituted body processes referred to in paragraph 15(b) of this decision</p> <p>Selection of topics for dialogue</p>					
	C.2 Dialogue					
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	<p>C.3 Strengthen coordination between the work on gender considerations of the subsidiary bodies under the Convention and the Paris Agreement and other relevant United Nations entities and processes, in particular the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, as applicable</p> <p>In-session dialogue on Gender Day focused on one thematic area relevant to the Convention and the Paris Agreement to promote coherence reflecting multidimensional factors</p>	<p>Sharing of work, building interlinkages climate and gender identity/sexual orientation (intersectionality) with other UN fora</p>	<p>What does as applicable mean in this activity?</p>	<p>Capture good examples of building linkages to showcase how it can be done in other fora</p>		
	<p>C.4 Encourage Parties and relevant UNFCCC constituted bodies, in line with their respective mandates, to support action and implementation of the enhanced LWPG and GAP</p> <p>Inputs to the Standing Committee on Finance for preparing the draft guidance to the operating entities of the Financial Mechanism</p>			<p>Standing item at SBs for finance mechanisms to present on their interlinkages with gender processes</p> <p>Communicate that gender responsive approaches lead to enhanced ambition and more resilient outcomes for other negotiation files /workstreams of the UNFCCC – avoid making the consideration of gender as a tick box exercise within the</p>		

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				other areas of the UNFCCC Enhance linkages between national gender climate focal points and ACE focal points and cross-pollinate networks		
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Gender-responsive means of implementation	GAP	What has worked and why	What has not worked and why not	What is needed to enhance implementation (Who, What, Where, When, How)		
				at the international level	at the regional level	at the local level
	D.1 Share experience and support capacity-building on gender budgeting, including on the integration of gender-responsive budgeting into national budgets to advance gender-responsive climate policies, plans, strategies and actions Submissions	Coordination with academia to do some of the capacity building on gender budgeting to take some of weight off of government ministries	Activities of D in general really match gender-responsive means of implementation – doesn't get to national level of implementation or tracking Not just about capacity building - General	Better articulate activities in regards to scope of implementation, need more specific activities		Need for awareness building at local level and sensitize gender issues and enhance communication across groups as to why gender equality is relevant

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			resistance to gender issues at society level			
	D.1 Expert group meeting to be delivered in a hybrid or virtual format, without creating any precedent					
	D.1 Gender Day theme					
	<p>D.2 Raise awareness of the financial and technical support available for promoting the strengthening of gender integration into climate policies, plans, strategies and action, as appropriate, including good practices to facilitate access to climate finance for grass-roots women’s organizations and indigenous peoples and local communities</p> <p>Webinars, communication materials, in-session workshops</p>		<p>Lack of ambition in D1 – D3. Focused on procedural elements, raising awareness on what already exists</p> <p>rather than driving to scale and transform</p> <p>Need to strengthen of integration into programming/project portfolio to make sure commitments are seen on the ground</p> <p>Webinars can’t enhance tech and financial support</p>	<p>Rewrite activities to reflect enhance ambition that will facilitate meaningful implementation</p> <p>Tech development needs to more clearly spell out needs of women</p> <p>GAP could give mandate to multilateral financial mechanisms (Adaptation Fund, GCF) to link back to the GAP – create linkages through clear criteria on how to to incorporate gender</p>		<p>Need dedicated tech resources/funds specifically applying to the activities of the GAP that reaches the community level</p> <p>Awareness building for opportunities to get finance at the local level</p>

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				<p>into programming work</p> <p>Financial mechanisms to make clearer ways in which to create synergies between public and multilateral finance systems</p>		
<p>D.3 Promote the deployment of gender-responsive technological solutions to address climate change, including strengthening, protecting and preserving local, indigenous and traditional knowledge and practices in different sectors and for improving climate resilience, and by fostering women’s and girls’ full participation and leadership in science, technology, research and development</p> <p>Workshops, capacity-building initiatives, webinars</p>		<p>Challenge of implementation support in integrating gender into NDCs</p> <p>Challenge of moving from planning to implementation</p> <p>Lack of activities that focus on implementation at grassroots level within the GAP</p> <p>Disconnect with other UNFCCC workstreams</p>	<p>Enhance linkage GAP and implementation mitigation and adaptation action under the UNFCCC – harder to do with mitigation than adaptation</p> <p>Employing human rights based approach – grounds people that such initiatives are about are not appropriated, don’t have unintended negative impacts</p> <p>Work to address norms that are a barrier to women’s participation in male dominated sectors</p>	<p>Specific platform to coordinate and monitor implementation more generally at the national level</p>		

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<p>D.4 Support the collection and consolidation of information and expertise on gender and climate change in sectors and thematic areas as well as identifying experts on gender and climate change, as needed, and enhance knowledge platforms on gender and climate change</p> <p>Knowledge and expertise platforms on gender and climate change</p>	<p>Have created a database with women tech experts in energy/climate change which has helped strengthen women’s participation in STEM – facilitated access to expertise</p>				
<p>D.5 Engage women’s groups and national women and gender institutions in the process of developing, implementing and updating climate policies, plans, strategies and action, as appropriate, at all levels</p> <p>Engagement of women’s groups and national women and gender institutions in developing and implementing climate policies, plans, strategies and action, as appropriate</p>		<p>Has not been systematically implemented – not clear how we engage women’s groups and it is happening at ground level but not clearly reported</p> <p>Miscommunication/gap between implementing agencies and what is reported in the GAP – difficult to capture what is happening that is not within specific mandate of the GAP</p>	<p>Clearer deliverables that are most focused on what is happening at the local level/grassroots level</p>		<p>Prioritize women leadership at subnational level, beyond just engagement</p> <p>Contextualize the GAP to the local level</p>

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		Does not do enough to empower women in their roles Difficult to assess how specific projects on gender and climate action fit within the framework of the GAP			
D.5 Peer-to-peer exchange on country experience and needs					
D.5 Open call for submissions to share experience					
D.6 Exchange information on lessons learned among Parties that have integrated gender into national climate policies, plans, strategies and action, as appropriate (e.g. information on results, impacts and main challenges), and on the actions that Parties are taking to mainstream gender in any updates thereto, as appropriate Submissions on lessons learned	Useful activity – bilateral exchanges, bilateral partnerships through international feminist foreign policies, opportunities on margins of UNFCCC events				
D.6 In-session workshop on lessons learned and actions taken in any updates					

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D.6 Informal workshop report					
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<p>D.7 Enhance the availability of sex-disaggregated data for gender analysis, taking into consideration multidimensional factors, to better inform gender-responsive climate policies, plans, strategies and action, as appropriate</p> <p>Management and availability of sex-disaggregated data for gender analysis in national systems, as appropriate</p>		<p>Access to data at civil society level</p> <p>Application and communication of the data gathered and its links to national mechanisms driving implementation (NAPs, NDCs, Just Transition Strategies etc.)</p> <p>Not just disaggregation important – but qualitative elements that can assess underlying issues</p>	<p>More availability and capacity building efforts on the use of disaggregated data for gender analysis/cross-cutting and intersectional analysis which includes Indigenous knowledge</p> <p>Shared database of peer-reviewed statistics with shared messaging capabilities (making sure data is credible, robust)</p>	<p>Move from sex to gender disaggregated data</p> <p>Alignment of government and grassroot level stakeholders when gathering and collecting data – better management of data from all sources, including non-traditional sources</p> <p>Bringing in experts outside governments to enhance disaggregated data and build government awareness so they can incorporate it into national policies</p>	
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