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About us

The Women and Gender Constituency (WGC) is one of the nine stakeholder groups of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC). Established in 2009 and granted full constituency status in 2011, the WGC consists of 38 women's and environmental civil society organizations, who are working together to ensure

that women's voices are heard and their rights prioritized in the fight against climate change. The Women and Gender Constituency, consisting of a broad variety of national and regional network organizations, represents hundreds and thousands of people across the globe, with advocates from over 90 countries.

Our Background

Since the Earth Summit in 1992, the United Nations has been working with governments and civil society to tackle one of the greatest challenges the planet has faced; climate change. At the summit the Member States of the UN agreed to a new convention on climate change; a non-legally binding international treaty. The convention provided a new framework through which nations could work together to agree on limiting emissions of greenhouse gasses, those which cause climate change, principally carbon dioxide. This UN Framework Convention on Climate Change, or UNFCCC, is an evolving commitment that develops through the ongoing discussions and agreements of govern-

Our Goals

The WGC promotes human rights and gender equality and the full and effective participation of women at all levels of decision making, as well as a gender responsive approach in all policies and measures related to climate change. The WGC provides a voice to women to formalize and unify the perspectives of women and gender civil society organizations active in the UNFCCC processes. We provide a space for the Constituency members to raise their concerns and suggest priority actions, and together formulate democratically shared positions, which we strengthen and promote. The Constituency aims to further expand its outreach and engagement with various groups and unify a global movement demanding climate justice. We want to ensure that global commitments embrace gender equality and women's rights, especially with relation to climate change through UNFCCC conventions, and the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals.

ments around the world. There are now around 1,400 such organizations observing the annual conferences, and many have grouped themselves into constituencies. These constituencies provide focal points for easier interaction with the UNFCCC Secretariat, based in Bonn, and individual governments. There are currently nine constituencies and they are broadly grouped by the type of organizations they represent: businesses and industry organizations; environmental organizations; local and municipal authorities; trade unions; research and independent organizations; and organizations that work for the rights of indigenous people; young people; agricultural workers; and women and gender equality.

Our Principles

WGC members work to promote full realization of the human rights of women and girls through specific goal-oriented, clear and measurable purposes and objectives. The Constituency embraces principles of democratic and participatory governance, ensuring respectful collaboration between members, especially of diverging positions. Providing a platform for women's leadership with broad and participatory access, procedures of the WGC are transparent, timely and flexible, further facilitating the potential for wide and inclusive membership. The WGC also emphasizes an equitable approach to representation, affiliation, age, and ability, encouraging members to build on our collective and individual history. As an official stakeholder body of the UNFCCC, the WGC also strives to mentor the younger generation and newcomers to the movement and the Constituency.



Priscilla Achakpa, WEP Nigeria, at COP27 in Sharm -El-Sheikh, Egypt

Our Gender Just Climate Solutions Awards



The Women and Gender Constituency, along with other women, gender, and human rights advocates, has been actively pushing world leaders to ensure just and equitable climate policies that put respect of people’s rights and the integrity of the planet first, while responding to injustice among and within countries in relation to climate impacts and resilience.

We know the solutions to a more sustainable future already exist – and it is time to upscale them far and wide, and demand change!

As we focus on implementing the Paris Agreement, the Gender Just Climate Solutions showcased in this publication provide concrete examples on how to center gender equality and women’s rights in climate action. The Gender Just Climate Solutions Award comprises three categories:

- **Technical Solutions**
- **Non-Technical Solutions**
- **Transformational Solutions**

We received 973 registrations. The selection process was based on the following criteria:

SELECTION CRITERIA

1. Provides equal access to benefits for women, men and youth
2. Aims to alleviate and/or does not add additional burden to women’s workload (such as via additional natural resource management or care responsibilities without compensation)
3. Empowers women through better mobility/ accessibility, enhanced livelihood security, enhanced food security, improved health, access to safe water, etc. (as many benefits as possible)
4. Promotes women’s democratic rights and participation by ensuring decision-making by local women, men, women’s groups, cooperatives and communities
5. Is locally led and/ or locally driven (decentralised and appropriate)
6. Ensures self-sufficiency and a low input of resources (safe, affordable and sustainable)
7. Contributes to climate change mitigation, emissions reduction and/ or climate adaptation (the project is sustainable)
8. Results can be shared, spread & scaled up (replicable elsewhere, not just benefiting one individual)
9. Shows interlinkages to cross-cutting issues, such as (including, but not restricted to) peace-building, natural resources management, food security and/ or health, water and sanitation

In order to implement the transformative shift needed to appropriately respond to climate change, gender-just solutions must be strengthened and scaled up in every country.

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Technical Solutions

Omèdi Moses Jurā, CTCN Chair, and Delali Adjeje, Yokoumi, Award winner 2022



WINNER TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Build for Safety: women contributing to climate resilient housing in Bangladesh

Description of the project

In Dinajpur, Bangladesh, a construction training program led by AzuKo and a local NGO supports impoverished women with a comprehensive strategy. The program contributes to enhancing community resilience to climate-induced disasters by promoting eco-friendly design and locally available materials and strengthening women's skills in the male dominated building sector. This multifaceted initiative challenges patriarchal norms and persisting gender inequalities by fostering democratic decision-making for women in their communities. AzuKo also supports women's saving groups through low-interest loans and financial training.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



House strengthening techniques foster resilience to climate disasters, addressing climate injustice.



Using local, ecological and cost-effective materials to reduce carbon footprint.



Recovery from loss and damage by upgrading housing quality and safety.

Gender impact



727 women equipped with knowledge, skills, and confidence in designing and building safer homes. 1000 more will be trained until 2025.



Accessibility to trainings is enhanced by alleviating women's childcare burden, accommodating training schedules and providing travel support and local language.



Supports women's saving groups via access to loans and financial trainings.

Scalability / replicability



Collaborates with local women's organizations to expand training and advocacy initiatives.



Conducts housing needs assessments, pre- and post-training surveys, individual interviews, and focus groups.



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TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Solar refrigeration systems empowering women dairy farmers

Description of the project

One Lamp provides digital financing for smaller women-led dairy farms that have no access to national energy grids in Uganda to invest in solar cooling systems. Because inheritance laws prevent women from accessing equal rights to land and property, One Lamp promotes inclusivity in a circular economy. The project provides women farmers with a rent-to-own financing system, enabling them to access solar refrigeration and reduce milk spoilage by up to 90%. Using a mobile money app, investors can make flexible monthly or weekly payments over two years. Thanks to solar-powered televisions they learn how to use refrigeration to improve their income in the dairy value-chain. They gain new knowledge about health care, women's rights and gendered roles.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Promotes the use of solar energy for milk cooling, lighting, charging mobile phones and other appliance.



104 tons of GHG emissions saved thanks to the sale of 200 solar cooling systems.

Gender impact



Women farmers gain access to climate / sustainable energy financing system.



LED lights protect women's health from dangerous kerosene or diesel fumes.



Job creation and new income opportunities for women thanks to new value-added products.

Scalability / replicability



Program will install 1000 solar milk coolers across six milk sheds in Uganda thanks to local and international partnerships.



Targets the large off-grid energy market in Uganda and sub-Saharan Africa.



Five-year financial plan ensures a solid base for upscaling (net revenue margin of 24 %).

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TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Women ensure food security in urban slums of Uganda thanks to organic vertical farming

Description of the project

Women Smile Uganda enhances women's agency in underserved urban neighbourhoods to fight hunger with innovative vertical agriculture solutions. To tackle food poverty, this organization developed cost-effective, climate-resilient vertical farming systems that enable women to grow crops in confined spaces like balconies, backyards, and rooftops. Providing women from underserved communities with training and mentoring in sustainable urban farming, this initiative promotes year-round, nutritious vegetable production and contributes to income generation. Women participating in this program reported improved revenue and increased confidence in their capacity to drive change within their communities.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



The vertical farming units are made of recycled plastics, effectively reducing plastic waste in the city.



Reduces water use for crop production.



Vertical farming absorbs GHG emissions and increases climate resilience of urban poor settlements.

Gender impact



15,000 women gained skills in sustainable urban agriculture and agro-entrepreneurship in the Katanga, Kisenyi and Wakiso suburbs.



Women have increased their income and improved their household's food and nutrition security.



Women become leaders of change in their communities, contributing to the Sustainable Development Goals.

Scalability / replicability



Partnering with community and women empowerment groups, NGOs, and schools to create community gardens.



Educational activities and exchange of good practices involve over 15,000 beneficiaries in the community gardens.



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Taka langu, jukumu langu – My waste, my responsibility

Description of the project

Ento Farms connects unemployed women and youth from urban slums with smallholder poultry farmers around Nairobi via an innovative organic waste management program. Bio-converting "Home Kits" and technical trainings empower women and youth to transform organic waste into a valuable resource using the larvae of black soldier flies. The larvae are collected and bought back by Ento farms, to be sold via local partners to farmers for protein-rich poultry feed and bio-fertilizers. This cost-effective, decentralized waste upcycling solution generates income in underserved suburbs while significantly enhancing poultry farmers yields, thanks to a 30 % reduction of production costs.



CONTACT



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Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Approximately 25 t. of CO₂ emissions were saved by upcycling 36 t. of organic waste.



Reduces the use of harmful chemicals and additives in small poultry farming.



Creates a local circular economy based on organic waste upcycling and sustainable poultry farming.

Gender impact



New income generation for women in underserved suburbs and women small-scale farmers.



Capacity-building for women in waste management and product processing technologies.



Promotes women's participation in community decisions about waste management solutions.

Scalability / replicability



Low-cost, user-friendly and replicable organic waste management technology.



Smart, sustainable economic model with buy-back program for participants.



Partnership with local civil society organizations and community members.

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TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Mobile post-harvest services enhance women farmer's autonomy and resilience




Description of the project

This climate conscious start-up enhances small-holder farmers' income in Ghana by reducing post-harvest losses and energy costs while improving market access. It provides pay-per-use, mobile, solar-powered refrigeration and product processing services - damaged fruits and vegetables are turned into powder or chips. By providing first-mile services, FreshLine responds to rural women's mobility constraints and provides them with enhanced revenue opportunities via value-added foods. The enterprise offers targeted training for women on post-harvest management and product processing. It promotes renewable energy and reduces food waste, thus improving farmer's resilience and food security in the Ashanti and Bono East regions.






Transformative outcomes


Climate impact

-  Minimizes food waste thanks to decentralized cold storage.
-  Reduces emissions from decomposing food and fossil fuel-powered processing equipment.
-  Promotes safe renewable energy through solar-powered cold storage and processing facilities.

Gender impact

-  Engages with women in the design phase.
-  Enhanced access to solar equipment and training programs for post-harvest management, food processing and entrepreneurship.
-  Income from sales ensures women's economic empowerment.

Scalability / replicability

-  Strong partnerships with farmers and CSO networks help scale up the project with a participatory approach.
-  Engagement with policymakers and development agencies integrates post-harvest solutions in their programs.



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TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Strengthening community-based renewable energy systems




Description of the project

Empowering remote Indigenous People's communities in controlling their energy production, SIBAT rehabilitated 15 Micro-Hydro Power (MHP) systems, providing uninterrupted renewable electricity for households, public schools, and Filipino barangay facilities. To ensure sustainable operations and maintenance, SIBAT trained local operators, of which a majority are women who gained a new social status. Each community decided how to build, sustain, and manage their power system, which they now own. All collected energy tariffs are set by the community and earmarked for future repairs and rehabilitation.





Transformative outcomes




Climate impact

-  Provision of decentralized, renewable, clean power for off-grid Indigenous People's communities.
-  Empowered Indigenous People's communities to preserve and protect their watershed areas.
-  Improved access to sustainable energy for over 9,000 people.

Gender impact

-  Involved indigenous women in the entire process, from design to decision making process and operation of the MHP systems.
-  Reduces women's domestic workload with increased access to electricity.

Scalability / replicability

-  Open-source technology is community-led and owned.
-  Operating and managing MHP systems ensured capacity building.
-  Communities actively participate in the feasibility and environmental impact assessments of the project.

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TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Improving energy efficiency in Qaddura Camp with a gender focus

Description of the project

The Palestine Green Building Council conducted a home-retrofit pilot project in the Qaddura refugee camp of Ramallah, to enhance families' living conditions and promote climate resilience, environmental responsibility, and gender inclusivity. Refugee households were supported to take control over their energy consumption and reduce their utility bills. This involved improving insulation, replacing old water heaters and refrigerators with solar systems, and existing meters with pre-paid ones, fostering a sense of ownership and accountability. The technical team displayed strong gender diversity with 68 % women who played a pivotal role for the success of this project.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact

- Reduction of 11,5 tons of CO₂ emissions by replacing fossil fuels in energy supply.
- Home insulation measures enhance inhabitants' resilience to extreme temperatures.
- Improves energy efficiency for sustainable households.

Gender impact

- Women benefit from safer, healthier living conditions in their homes.
- Targeted women-led households and empowered female energy experts.
- Women gained skills on safe energy and toxic chemicals management within their home.

Scalability / replicability

- Easily replicable pilot program for other refugee camps or suburbs.
- Financial savings reached thanks to house retrofitting: 30 % lower bills.
- Retrofit interventions are based on comprehensive needs assessments and technical evaluations.



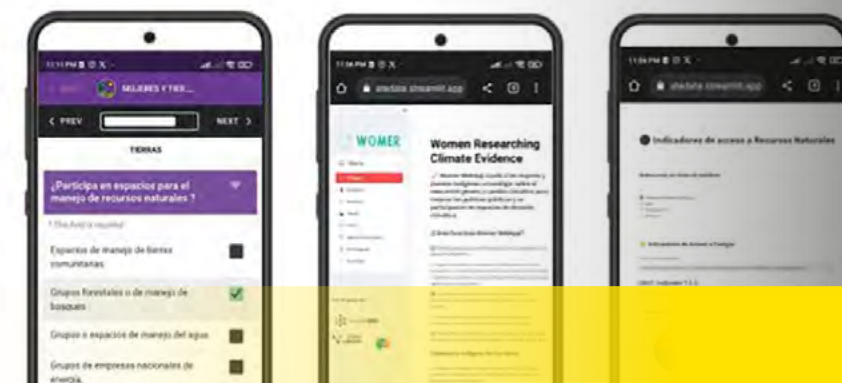
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TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

WOMER – Women researching gender and climate evidence

Description of the project

This citizen science project empowers Indigenous women from the Pueblo Pastos in Colombia to lead climate research. Thanks to a web app, Indigenous women become frontline researchers and gather critical gender and climate evidence, addressing the data gap on this nexus. Collaborating with Indigenous women's organizations in Colombia, WOMER equipped 23 young women leaders with digital tools, high-quality methodologies, and skills to collect, analyze, and use data from their territories. They built a comprehensive repository and created 33 indicators to guide gender-responsive climate policies.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact

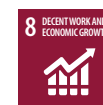
- 33 gender-related climate indicators aligned with the SDGs can guide locally adapted and just climate action.
- Strengthens Indigenous women's resilience to climate impacts through active engagement in data analysis.

Gender impact

- Builds women's capacities to gather gender-disaggregated data, fostering equal participation and advocating for equitable policies.
- Empowered 23 young indigenous women with high quality research methodologies and digital tools.

Scalability / replicability

- The digital tools are open source and can be used without internet connection.
- Indigenous communities have ownership and sovereignty over the data.
- A collaborative research approach with UNITAR and CERN establishes decolonial values and self-determination.



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Women's leadership to reduce climate impact from chemical pollution

Description of the project

WECF and partners CEJAD, AEEFG, BIOM, WEP, NEXUS and Reaccion Climatica studied the gender-differentiated impacts of chemicals, plastics and waste in Bolivia, Indonesia, Kenya, Kyrgyzstan, Nigeria and Tunisia. They also displayed women-led good practices to reduce chemical's climate impact and environmental pollution. Scoping-studies were carried out based on field-visits, interviews and data collection, analysing how women and men are differently impacted by chemical pollution due to their roles, jobs and access to information and resources. The partners identified issues of concern, analysed policies and formulated recommendations for a gender-equal transformation to a non-toxic economy.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Documentary films and reports highlight how diverse solutions are contributing to reducing pollution and protecting the climate.



Concrete replicable examples of transitions towards climate resilient economic models using ecofriendly alternative solutions.

Gender impact



Evidence how gender roles lead to gender-differentiated impacts: on reproductive health from hormone disruptors in plastic, waste or pesticides.



Promotion of women's leadership in creating positive change.

Scalability / replicability



Replicable methodology and tools used for the scoping studies in 6 different countries.



Concrete policy recommendations formulated to inform governments and agencies to a gender-just transition to a non-toxic, climate-resilient economy.



International partnership involving 7 NGOs increase the ability to upscale the action.



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Sylla Astou Ndeye, WGC member, interviewed at COP27, Sharm-El-Sheikh, Egypt



Non Technical Solutions



WINNER NON TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Indigenous women uniting to bolster their knowledge and resilience to climate impacts

Description of the project

This unique network of 64 Indigenous women CSOs has engaged over 1,000 women and girls in climate mitigation and adaptation strategies that improve water and food security for their communities. They have established kitchen gardens and are generating alternative sources of income through organic briquette making, native species tree planting, beadwork, medicinal herb collecting, and beekeeping. This program helps reduce deforestation and CO₂ emissions from firewood and reinforce climate resilience in severely affected areas of Kenya via conservation agriculture, rehabilitating local seeds and crops. It promotes gender justice by supporting women's leadership and decision-making power in Indigenous communities.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Reducing climate-induced migration and advances all-gender natural resource management.



Planted 100,000 tree seedlings to address deforestation.



Adopting conservation agriculture and community seed management.

Gender impact



Reduces women's workload with ceramic Jiko cookstoves and briquettes.



Introduced alternative sources of income for women: 15 tree nurseries, 56 beehives, briquette making.



Increased women's leadership in financial decision-making and securing land rights.

Scalability / replicability



Tree nurseries can be extended to neighboring indigenous communities.



2,367 community members have increased and shared knowledge on climate mitigation and adaptation strategies.



Periodical demonstrations of kitchen gardens in the communities.



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NON TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Women farmers' rights and control over productive resources to fight hunger

Description of the project

Food Rights Alliance established sustainable, gender-responsive farm plans to bolster women farmers' rights and resilience in the Teso sub-region of Uganda. They fostered civic awareness on women's land rights and raised small farmers' capacities on ecological, climate adaptive agriculture practices to drive transformations. The program focused on creating high nutrition farming models for food sovereignty, and reinforcing citizens consciousness via community platforms, partnerships with local governments and radio sensitization. Notable outcomes are women's equitable access to productive resources and decision-making power leading to yields increase by up to 200 % while reducing social conflicts and gender-based violence.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Sustainable farming practices that protect land and regulate carbon emissions: crop rotations, soil coverage, rainwater harvesting, etc.



Reduced soil erosion through contour bund and enhanced tillage methods.

Gender impact



Male champions advocating in favor of women's rights on radio talk-shows.



Provision of nursery care facilities during community meetings enable women to take part in equitable decision making.



Community awareness sessions focusing on women's land tenure rights.

Scalability / replicability



Elevating the agenda of women's participation in agriculture to the national level.



Established platforms to amplify the voices of women and youth, enabling them to address issues related to agricultural productivity, household food security, and nutrition.



Contributes to reduce social conflicts and gender-based violence.



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NON TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Sliced food: women farmers boost food security and climate resilience

Description of the project

This entrepreneurial initiative started with the goal to reduce food waste and empower 1,500 small scale women farmers while providing affordable food options to Waruku, Mathare, and Kibera slum dwellers in Nairobi, Kenya. Inua Damsite community-based enterprise buys fresh farm products that are deselected by wholesalers, slices them into cooking-sized portions, applies preservation or processing techniques, and delivers them through microentrepreneurs to underserved slums consumers. Its processing hubs serve as both training centers and workspaces for local women and youth, where they can transform their products, via a pay-per-kilo flexible system.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Saves carbon emissions through avoiding farm food waste: 10 tons /day are processed.



Ensuring a consistent year-round supply of fruits and vegetables to slum dwellers.

Gender impact



Providing free training and workspace for marginalized women workers.



Enhancing women farmers' income and ensuring decent revenue.



Reducing the unpaid domestic care workload of women.

Scalability / replicability



Fostering local economy via the creation of a group of 60 micro-entrepreneurs working as slum retailers to sell food packs.



Innovative technological investments were secured to ensure sustainable scale up.



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NON TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Women's center in Nepal promotes holistic resilient livelihoods model

Description of the project

Since 2013, Kopila Valley Women's Center has uplifted 1,280 rural women towards financial autonomy and climate adaptation in the Karnali region through a holistic, ecological and rights-based model. The centre offers technical skills training in eco-friendly building techniques, electricity and organic farming, market access and financial literacy education, self-confidence and mental-health counselling, gender equality and human-rights awareness. Partnering with other organizations and local authorities, the program provides safe and supportive social networks for trainees. To encourage women's entrepreneurship, the centre initiated a start-up loans scheme with low interest-rates. 87 % of the centre's beneficiaries reported gaining confidence and new skills.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Uses Compressed Stabilized Earth Bricks (CSEB), that reduce CO₂ emissions by 75 %, and make better insulated, disaster resistant homes.



Organic farming practices provide climate adapted livelihoods and food security, while protecting biodiversity.

Gender impact



Women acquire new skills and self-confidence to access employment.



Loan scheme and support network enable women to start their own business.



The program challenges traditional gender roles and uplifts women from isolation and GBV.

Scalability / replicability



Promotes skills and knowledge sharing with other organizations and throughout the community.



Sustainable, holistic and rights-based approach has ensured growing success and new partnerships over the years.



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NON TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Marginalised groups act for agroecology in Luuka, Uganda

Description of the project

Luuka District is known for its large emitting and polluting sugarcane plantations. The Environmental Conservation – Sustainable Agriculture (EC-SA) project empowers teenage mothers, youth, women and people with disabilities from low socioeconomic and educational background to implement climate solutions. Over 250 participants were trained on organic farming and agroforestry, water conservation techniques and entrepreneurship skills. The program provides equal access to resources such as organic seeds, farming equipment and drip-irrigation systems, establishing demonstration farms. It resulted in improved livelihoods, enhanced food security, marginalized citizens leading in environmental conservation efforts.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact

- Contributes to the preservation and restoration of biodiversity and increases carbon sequestration.
- Uses organic compost, natural pest control methods and biological diversity to improve soil fertility and crop health.
- Promotes water conservation through rainwater harvesting and efficient irrigation systems.

Gender impact

- Women contributed to defining time compatible activities and farming techniques that reduce their workload and create economic opportunities.
- Challenges gender norms by engaging women in leadership opportunities and decision-making processes.
- Facilitates the setup of women's groups, networks and cooperatives to boost their collective voice and advocacy capacity.

Scalability / replicability

- Shares training materials, case studies, expertise and experiences with other organizations, communities and stakeholders through joint initiatives.
- Beneficiaries could replicate this project in their own communities.
- Advocates for the integration of the project successes into existing programs to influence policymaking.

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NON TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Jambo Jirani: empowering Maasai women and girls for climate adaptation

Description of the project

Safe Dada Foundation works with Maasai communities, learning and understanding their culture, to support them in adapting to climate change while promoting women's human rights. The Jambo Jirani – Hello Neighbour-project assists girls who dropped out of school due to patriarchal discrimination, like gender-based violence, limited access to menstrual hygiene products, and domestic care burden. They support volunteering groups to transition from pastoralist lifestyles that are no longer sustainable due to climate change, to resilient farming practices, by offering seedlings and organic compost. Safe Dada Foundation also empowers Maasai women to convert waste into handmade products that they can sell.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact

- Transforming unsustainable pastoral practices to resilient small-scale organic farming.
- Waste collection and upcycling.

Gender impact

- Fighting early and forced marriage, gender-based violence, and female genital mutilation by promoting women's human rights in the Maasai community.
- Helping girls return to school through counseling, academic tutorials and a mobile library.

Scalability / replicability

- Project fosters mutual understanding between urban and rural populations in Kenya, based on respecting traditional and current practices. It is easily replicable.
- Community workshops on organic farming and waste transformation connect volunteers with Maasai People.

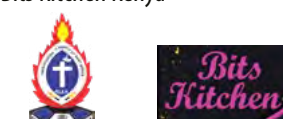
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NON TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Fruits of our Earth: rehabilitating women's ancestral knowledge for food sovereignty




Description of the project

The Aya Hatariy Foundation promotes intercultural dialogue, rehabilitates native gastronomy and supports food sovereignty via a yearly trade fair and the distribution of healthy food baskets at fair prices. Since 2014, the Fruits of Our Earth Fair has connected over 50 Kichwa Indigenous farming communities with citizens of Carcelén, a northern suburb of Quito, Ecuador. Women farmers share their ancestral knowledge on ecological farming and connect to the needs of urban consumers while they sell their organic fresh food. During the Covid lockdown, the Foundation started distributing Agroecological Solidarity Baskets to families at affordable but fair prices. Today this initiative has spread to over 200 families.






Transformative outcomes



Climate impact

-  Promotes sustainable agricultural methods adapted to local ecosystems and climate impacts.
-  Reduces the use of fertilizers and pesticides by promoting an alternative farming model.
-  Contributes to curb climate induced urban migration from the participating Indigenous communities.

Gender impact

-  Raises awareness about gender roles and time poverty in the Indigenous farming communities.
-  Promotes fair prices for women farmers in the distribution chain, which directly increases their revenues.
-  Women farmers receive training in entrepreneurial ventures, including artisanal products.

Scalability / replicability

-  The business model builds on fair trade and solidarity principles and can be extended to further neighborhoods or cities.
-  Intercultural exchanges between Kichwa Indigenous People and Carcelén inhabitants contribute to peacebuilding.



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NON TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Inclusive water conservation: pillar of sustainable development




Description of the project

Several regions in Burkina Faso are deteriorated by conflict and climate change. Faso Koom supports the resilience of 35,000 people in these areas by improving their access to water and their agricultural production capacity. Sustainable water management is ensured through inclusive governance based on a methodological guide and a gender diagnosis. Women are involved in local water committees and manage the standpipes. Local communities ensure soil regeneration and biodiversity conservation in 14 micro-catchments to curb riverbank erosion. Vegetable garden plots have been allocated to compensate for the preservation of riverbank strips, enabling beneficiaries to improve food security.






Transformative outcomes




Climate impact

-  Soil and water conservation measures over more than 1,000 hectares enabled to capture 5,400 tons of GHG.
-  Transforming water hyacinth into solid and liquid fertiliser as well as biochar for vegetable gardens.
-  Improving water quality and quantity in 14 micro retention basins, each containing 500,000 m³ of water.

Gender impact

-  A gender diagnosis integrated the needs of transhumants, migrants and internally displaced persons.
-  Women participate in key decision-making bodies and contribute to the water distribution through managing the standpipes.
-  Improving rural women's incomes through the set-up of vegetable gardens.

Scalability / replicability

-  Good governance: developing a guide to support investment projects, and training 600 community members.
-  Water users' committees and farmers' organisations work together to select, plan, implement, monitor and maintain the actions.
-  A human rights-based approach to reducing inequalities in access to water.

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The youth-climate-check: a tool for more intersectionality in climate action

Description of the project

GenderCC's initiative, "Ju*gend – Youth, Gender & Climate Justice," collaborates with German youth associations to create the Youth-Climate-Check. This tool is designed for youth groups and educators focusing on climate justice and environmental protection. Its primary objective is to empower youth organizations to integrate gender equality and an intersectional approach into their internal systems, campaigns, and actions. The strategy emphasizes youth inclusivity, employing clear language and accessible audiovisual formats and an e-learning tool. Although designed for youth, this tool is beneficial for any organisation seeking to evaluate and enhance their work in these areas.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact

- Increasing involvement in environmental groups where (young) people recognize their actions benefit the climate, social justice, and gender equality simultaneously.
- Reviews climate policies to prevent unintended harm, promote social, and gender justice alongside environmental goals.

Gender impact

- Using a tool to integrate gender and diversity in environmental policy enhances project inclusivity and effectiveness.
- Highlighting gendered impacts of climate change through data.
- Raising awareness and providing intersectionality training connects environmental issues with gender concerns.

Scalability / replicability

- Adaptable gender impact assessment tools for diverse use across processes and campaigns.
- Online accessibility and training enable wide adoption and replication.



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Safe veggies: Women promoting organic farming

Description of the project

This pilot project empowered women to adopt scientific organic farming methods under expert guidance, promoting awareness about how such eco-friendly practices mitigate climate change impacts. Online tools such as WhatsApp groups and webinars facilitated systematic implementation, with easy participants' guiding and monitoring. Methods included monthly calendars for applying bio-pesticides and manure, a support team for guidance and progress monitoring, specialized data collection formats, and periodic field visits.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact

- Raising household awareness about vegetable cultivation's role in combating global warming.
- Homegrown organic vegetables reduce food miles and carbon footprint.
- Empowered local influencers promote community-level climate initiatives.

Gender impact

- Strengthening women's scientific skills in organic vegetable farming.
- Enhancing family healthy nutrition alleviates women's domestic care burden.
- Economic empowerment for women via new income generating activities.

Scalability / replicability

- Easily replicable model for women's groups thanks to locally adapted, practical expertise.
- The coordination by AIWC's network at national level allowed a successful project replication in other States across India.



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Transformational Solutions

WGC members demonstrating at COP27, Sharm-El-Sheikh, Egypt



WINNER TRANSFORMATIONAL SOLUTIONS

Feminist framework for gender equitable climate disaster response

Description of the project

Baithak CSO and DASTAK Foundation, in their collaborative efforts to respond to the disastrous droughts and floods in Pakistan with a gender-just and an intersectional approach, developed a strategic framework tool for policymakers and practitioners. It offers actionable recommendations for gender-equitable response measures that meet the specific needs of women and girls during climate disasters and prioritize their health, well-being, and safety. This feminist policy resource builds on extensive stakeholder engagement, including social media listening targeting 30,000 menstruating individuals, direct consultations with 5,000 women and girls affected by floods, and collaboration with 40 grassroots organizations.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Nation-wide mapping and ground research on climate emergency impacts on women and girls and existing response measures.



Relevant policy recommendations for an adequate use of Loss and Damage Funds allocated to Pakistan.

Gender impact



Awareness raising on the gender differentiated impacts of climate disasters i.e., exacerbated gender-based violence and additional unpaid care work.



Intersectional approach to ensure gender equitable disaster response: menstrual products, WASH facilities, pregnancy kit, pre- and postnatal care services.



Inclusion of women in policy processes and grassroots initiatives.

Scalability / replicability



The framework is an open source document where insights and expert opinions are crowd sourced.



Government, INGOs, NGOs, and grassroots organizations are invited to integrate recommendations into their existing climate crisis response programs and actions.



Partnership with 40 local organizations to develop the framework tool.



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Weerwi: breaking taboos about menstrual health and climate justice

Description of the project

A unique initiative launched by social enterprise ApiAfrique in Senegal, Weerwi, helps girls and women monitor their menstrual cycle and sexual health through a free mobile app, an online forum and educational content in the form of a web series. The company also offers a printed booklet and community exchange workshops. Weerwi responds to the climate crisis by promoting and manufacturing reusable hygiene products locally. After 12 months in business, Weerwi already counts over 100,000 followers on social networks and 20,000 downloads of their App.

Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Reduces waste from disposable hygiene products, a raising concern for Africa.



Promotes alternative products with a reduced carbon footprint.

Gender impact



Contributes to the fight against temporary school drop-out for 45 % girls in Senegal.



Weerwi provides reliable and accessible information for women and girls on a topic related to their health and well-being.



Contributes to promote sexual and reproductive rights for individuals, Human Centered Design.

Scalability / replicability



The mobile App can be easily replicated: Weerwi is developing an English version for other countries in Africa



Broad dissemination via social media, partnerships with health professionals and local sustainable enterprises.



Facilitates the emergence of a local, sustainable value chain of menstrual products that can be delivered to Niger and Mali.

TRANSFORMATIONAL SOLUTIONS

Women of Oubritenga's milky way

Description of the project

In an arid province of Burkina Faso, 150 women cattle and goat breeders are playing a crucial role in securing the food sovereignty of 6 villages by adopting resilient pastoral practices and establishing a local dairy value chain. They utilize manure to enrich the soil and grow local forage crops to better feed their livestock. The dairy factory built for processing and selling milk products increased their income and provides healthy nutritious food for 1,500 inhabitants, reducing their dependence on carbon-intensive imports. A gender analysis in the communities has helped women initiate a dialogue on ownership and control of the production means with customary chiefs.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Recovery of animal waste to feed biodigesters.



Resilient farming methods: soil fertilisation with animal manure; local forage crops; minimizing the impact of livestock on the ecosystem.



Creating a local food system that reduces the carbon footprint and enhances climate resilience.

Gender impact



Analysing gender relations at project start enabled to raise awareness on gender and positive masculinities within communities.



Women gain economic power and improve their living conditions.



Women gain access to and control over resources as they decide on livestock breeding.

Scalability / replicability



The dairy factory helps strengthen a sustainable local economy.



Mentoring initiative by women to transfer knowledge, strengthen relationships with local authorities and government services, community dialogues.



Helps to reduce conflicts between Fulani pastoral and Mossi farmer communities.

CONTACT



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TRANSFORMATIONAL SOLUTIONS

Indigenous Peoples' culture-led regenerative agriculture

Description of the project

To address the needs of pastoralist Ovazemba communities in Otjiyandjamwenyo village in Namibia, facing recurring droughts with loss of livestock, The Marginalized Mirror supports culture-led, gender-responsive planning and implementation of regenerative agriculture. Knowledge sharing sessions on vermicompost, crop rotations, permaculture and drip irrigation were organised. A vegetable garden was set-up and managed by women and youth, producing organic healthy food. The project champions indigenous people's rights for self-governance, independent decision making, and peer-to-peer learning. Working with community leaders, this initiative provides daily meals to orphans, the elderly, and disabled individuals.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Planted 36 trees and installed a 1080 kWh solar energy supply to reduce CO₂ emissions.



Uses drip and hydroponic irrigation techniques.



Integrates local, culture-led pest management practices and soil enrichment with vermicompost.

Gender impact



Women are involved in all decision-making processes, from design to monitoring and evaluation.



Integrates income opportunities for women via value-added activities, project management and financial literacy training.



Uses a 60:40 women-to-men work plan and established a gender-based code of conduct.

Scalability / replicability



Developed a community-based resource management manual that can be replicated.



Employs a "train-the-trainer" and peer-to-peer learning approach.



Engages with policymakers and government agencies to protect and promote Indigenous People's rights.

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TRANSFORMATIONAL SOLUTIONS

Women's climate school

Description of the project

Filha do Sol recognizes and supports women's leadership in climate action. This women-led CSO created the Women's Climate School, offering two vocational programs with technical skills focused on community-led climate projects with seed funding. The school also selects local leaders from frontline communities to be trained in climate policy and leadership, join a larger climate coalition, and become knowledge multipliers. The Climate & Territory program supports women in mangrove restoration in the Delta do Paranaíba. The Climate & Entrepreneurship program boosts diverse initiatives from waste management to circular economy and agroforestry in the Barra Grande region.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact

- Planting 100 hectares of mangroves will absorb 8,500 tons of CO₂ emissions.
- 20 young people involved in turtle conservation in the Delta do Parnaíba saving endangered ocean species.
- Fostering community cohesion and commitment via waste management, organic farming projects, or music events.

Gender impact

- Training 120 women of color from frontline communities in the Northeast of Brazil on climate advocacy and leadership.
- Women-led initiatives contribute to transforming women's status in the community as they uplift their economic and social autonomy.
- The curriculum of the school is flexible and delivered partially online so as not to place extra burden on women.

Scalability / replicability

- The Climate School is designed to be scaled horizontally across the Tropics and replicated in other cities and countries such as Cartagena, Colombia.
- Filha do Sol follows an international networking strategy to connect frontline women leaders with global academic, political and financial partners.



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TRANSFORMATIONAL SOLUTIONS

#EuCuidoDoMeuQuadrado #ITakeCareOfMySpace

Description of the project

Instituto Limpa Brasil empowers citizens in fostering waste management and recycling in 1,200 cities across Brazil. Over 650,000 volunteers are engaged in the #EuCuidoDoMeuQuadrado program, supporting an interactive map to alert on irregular garbage spots, as well as inform on waste disposal ecopoints and circular economy cooperatives. 1,500 community leaders working with 96 ecopoints contribute to collecting over 100 tons of waste each year, directing part of it to recycling cooperatives. Waste collection and reduction campaigns are also conducted in schools. The organization works with women from black and peripheral communities (80 % of their workforce), challenging this male dominated sector.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact

- Waste management, recycling, and mapping campaigns achieve significant waste and pollution reduction: 100 kg/month recycled via cooperatives.
- GHG emissions coming from landfills and waste incineration are reduced.

Gender impact

- Creating job opportunities for marginalised women from BIPOC communities.
- Gender assessments conducted for all actions and promoting equal access to all benefits of the programs.
- Promoting women's democratic rights and decisionmaking power.

Scalability / replicability

- Limpa Brasil has built a strong network of 1,500 community leaders engaging over 650, 000 volunteers.
- The digital collaborative platform can be easily replicated. It allows for knowledge sharing and tracking.
- A broad network of educational, institutional, and private sector partners ensures lasting success and extension.

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TRANSFORMATIONAL SOLUTIONS

Restoring refugees' hope through climate action

Description of the project

Niger is facing large-scale internal migration of populations affected by drought and armed conflict. ADL is helping to integrate refugees, particularly women and people living with disabilities, by raising awareness on the impacts of climate change and promoting responsible management of natural resources. Information sessions, vegetable gardening and reforestation projects – 8,500 tree seedlings planted – help indigenous and displaced people to better understand each other's challenges. Eco-clubs train young climate ambassadors in schools who then mobilise more pupils. Local committees, made up of at least 65 % women, have adopted a policy to combat gender-based and sexual violence, while implementing participatory governance.



Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



Raising awareness of 8,500 citizens on climate challenges and appropriate solutions.



Reforestation and gardening actions strengthen the climate resilience of populations.

Gender impact



The beneficiary groups and local committees are gender-balanced and inclusive. They are made up of 65 % women and 10 % people living with a disability.



Fighting GBV and promoting women's rights and participation.

Scalability / replicability



Local authorities (33 elected individuals) were trained to prevent conflicts.



Replicable governance structured through local committees and gender-balanced consultative bodies with quarterly meetings.



CONTACT



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CONSTITUENCY MEMBER CONTRIBUTION TRANSFORMATIONAL SOLUTIONS

Supporting nature positive livelihoods for Indigenous women in the Bolivian Amazon

Description of the project

Bolivia's Madidi National Park is part of the Amazon rainforest ecosystem and one of the world's biodiversity hotspots. Since 2014 Practical Action has worked with indigenous communities living in the buffer zone around the Madidi park. Together with Indigenous People's councils of the Tacana Nation, Practical Action has been working to strengthen community-based forest monitoring systems whilst developing multi-strata agroforestry systems, women's entrepreneurial skills, and added-value products. The programme supports livelihoods that reduce pressures on local people to participate in extractive industries that cause deforestation and environmental contamination.



CONTACT



Country: Bolivia

Organisation:
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Transformative outcomes

Climate impact



4,000 ha of forest monitored by 9 young women and 6 young men trained in conservation and biodiversity, working with park authorities.



302 women, 123 men, 87 girls and 88 boys participated in 21 farmer field schools for indigenous cocoa and coffee. 3 community nurseries have been established.



4 reforestation campaigns have so far reforested 44 ha of land in strategic locations, including to protect villages from flooding.

Gender impact



121 women participated in Women Business Schools, "Epuna Ecuana Eme" (Women's Hands in Tacana), and developed self-confidence, social capital, business plans, and leadership skills.



3 women-led enterprises established or strengthened, specializing in banana flour, medicinal soaps and oils, chocolate.



A brand and trademark was developed for Tacana community's products supporting women's role in agrobiodiversity.

Scalability / replicability



Designed and implemented in partnership with the Indigenous Women's Council and Indigenous Council of the Tacana people.



Works closely with local government and key agencies, such as the Madidi Park Authorities.



Established new enterprises and strengthened existing ones. They continue to expand thanks to eco-tourism.

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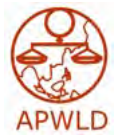
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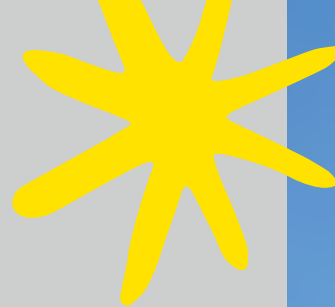


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