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LEVERAGING CLIMATE FINANCE FOR WOMEN LEADERSHIP

Climate Finance for Women Climate Leadership

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP GAPS

- State (governance and public service provision) - Representation in political and professional leadership, inclusive consultations
- Market (economic participation) - Representation in technical and managerial positions, boards
 - Civil society - Assertion of social influence (e.g. communities and business associations)

BARRIERS : AGENCY + ENVIROMENT

- inheritance)
- networks, care services, and social protection)
- access to assets and resources)
- healthcare and education)
- Intersectionnality (minorities, disability, age)

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Legal and Policy Frameworks (property and

Social capital (access to professional

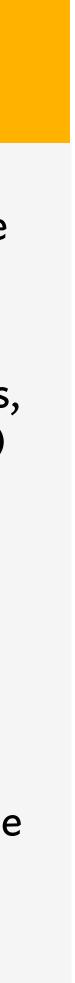
Cultural norms (undermining women's ability to participate in labor market and

Human capital (safety and access to

OPPORTUNITIES

- V State (gender budgeting, childcare subsidies, transition plans)
- Market (green jobs growth policies, workplace equality, gender bonds)
- Civil society (dedicated public finance for CSOs and community organizations, collective action)
- All sectors (educational and behavioral change campaigns, male allianship)





Governance:

Engaging with key stakeholders, building capacities, and assisting governments in developing strategies and plans for transitioning out of coal assets. People & Communities: Implementing socioeconomic measures to minimize the impact of the transition on individuals and communities, including upskilling and reskilling initiatives to retain existing jobs and prepare for new opportunities.

India, Indonesia, South Africa, Philippines, North Macedonia, Dominican Republic

GENDER OUTCOMES Increased influence of women-led groups and CSOs; gender lens in transition policies

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Infrastructure: Supporting the reclamation and repurposing of existing coal infrastructure, such as land and power plants, as a core area of assistance.

<u>2bln+ donor funding mobilized</u>

Gender equality in retention/ redeployment, social/ economic regeneration programs

Share of socially responsible enterprises and enterprises led by women in reclamations/repurposing



Funding women groups and coalitions directly:

Bridge between local excluded groups and ACT decision makers

DOWNSTREAM SUPPORT:

Empowering local stakeholders for locallyled action and amplified voice in transition decision-making

Bridge between local excluded groups and ACT decision makers

- Supporting local women and excluded groups to articulate their priorities on community cohesion/livelihood restoration activities during the transition
- Managing direct grants for the local communities to address priorities identified
- Communication and outreach to address gender norms and social cohesion risks including GBV

SUPPORT:

WOMEN LED

COALITIONS

Translating local needs and preferences into the inputs for national policy making/ project design

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ACT NATIONAL STAKEHOLDERS

- Dialogue with national gender agencies (i.e., Ministry of Women Affairs, gender focal points in sectoral Ministries, UNFCC Secretariat, NDC)
- Analytical work to contribute gender and inclusion perspective to transition policy making and regional development plans
- Capacity building on gender and inclusion for energy sector actors
- Design of services to promote employment and entrepreneurship of women through transition
- Feedback from communities on ACTinvestment project implementation

UPSTREAM







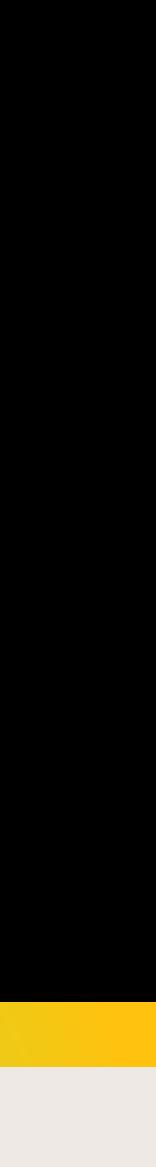




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