







Gender and Inclusion Toolbox:

Participatory Research in Climate Change and Agriculture

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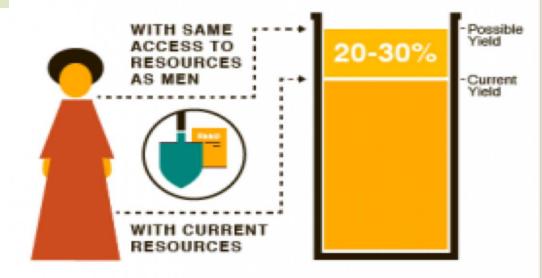
CCAFS Gender TOC

Targeting women, youths, vulnerable peoples - increases the likelihood of achieving the *gender result* we seek:

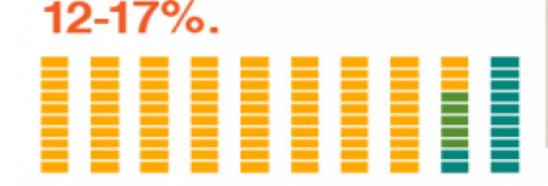
Increased control by women and other marginalized groups of assets, inputs, decision-making and benefits

As well as our food security and poverty-related outcomes!!

If women had access to resources, on-farm yields could INCREASE BY 20-30%.



This extra output could reduce the number of hungry people in the world by



Source: FAO, 2011







CCAFS Gender TOC

- Gender norms must be addressed in order to achieve a
 healthy, food and nutrition secure world free of poverty and
 hunger, with sustained and regenerating natural resources
- We need to take what we've learned from sex disaggregated documentation and diagnostic research, and use it to formulate research aimed at informing, catalyzing and targeting adaptation and mitigation solutions to women and other vulnerable groups
- Doing business differently...

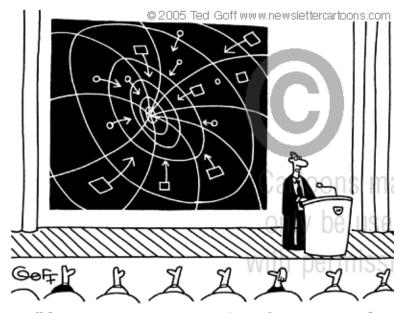


Climate Change – A Wicked Problem

Wicked problems – complex, uncertain, ever-evolving, multiplicity of stakeholders and perspectives

Need to move beyond expert approach – evaluation and advice

To consultative processes – collective understanding and response



"As you see, our project has created a massive black hole, consuming every smaller project in the vicinity."

Innovation

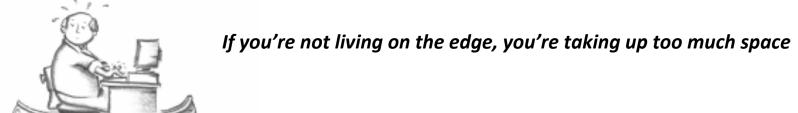
"An innovation is something original, new, and important in whatever field that breaks in to a market or society".

(Wikepedia, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Innovation#cite_ref-1, accessed 20 May 2014)

"[An innovation systems] framework embeds technological change within a larger, more complex system of interactions among diverse actors, organizational cultures and practices, learning behaviors and cycles, and rules and norms.

(Spielman et al. Technology in Society, 2009. doi:10.1016/j.techsoc.2009.10.004)

A process



Researching Innovation in the Context of Climate Change

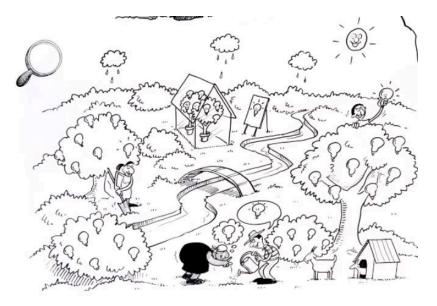
Main Question: How do we achieve large-scale smallholder agricultural development in the urgent context of climate change?

Knowledge to action approaches

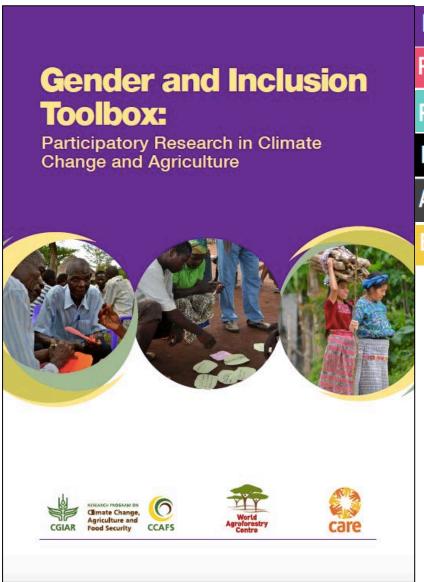
Research into use – the loading dock

(Cash et al. *Science, Technology & Human Values*, 2006, *31*(4), doi: 10.1177/0162243906287547)

Research in development –
research done in development
contexts with development
partners



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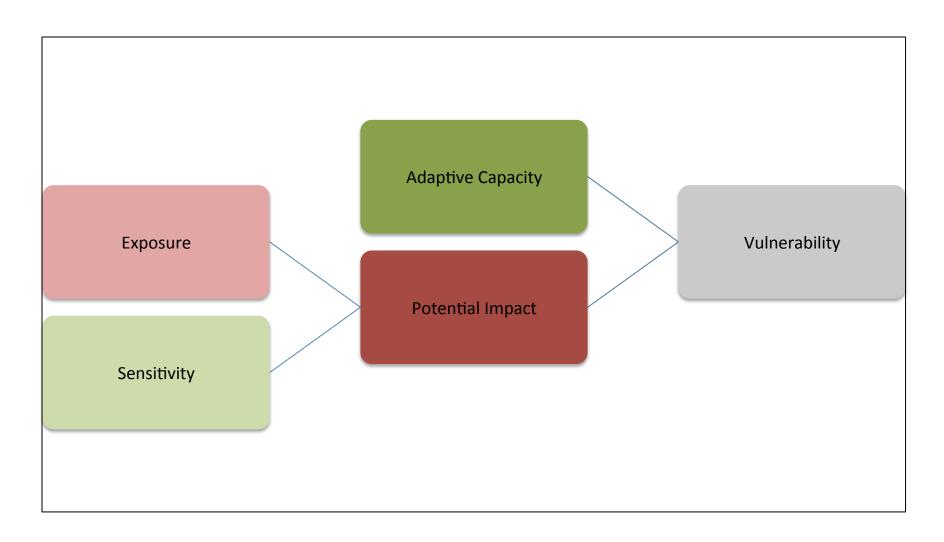
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Classic Gender Analysis Questions

Who, what, how, where, why, when

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Shared but different vulnerability!





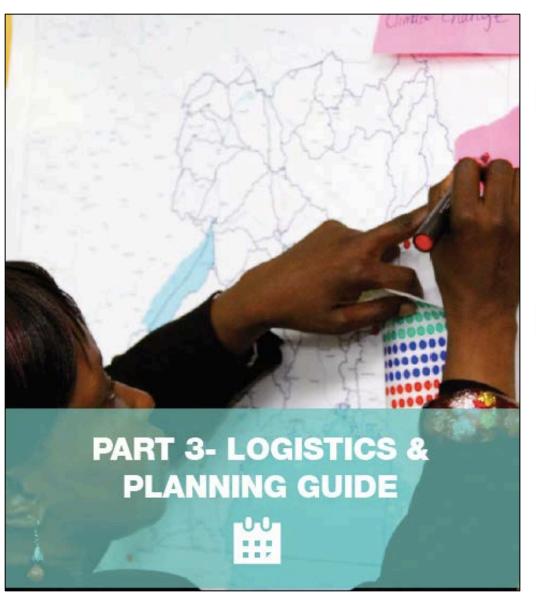
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Gender – learn by reading, learn by doing



Photo Credit: Dr. Christine Jost



Preparation

- A. Building a team
- B. Background research
- C. Sampling strategies and procedures

Implementation

- A. Research ethics
- B. Entering a community
- C. Exiting a community
- D. Audit trail log

Co-production of Knowledge

Tool	Suggested Use
Village Resource and Use Map	Two sessions – Men and Women A baseline understanding of the village layout, identifying resources on which people depend for their livelihoods as well as resource gaps and conflicts over resources, according to both men and women.
Village Map (Cont.) and The Goal Tree	Two sessions – Men and Women Community priorities and visions for the future.
Wealth and Vulnerability Analysis	One mixed session Social-differentiation along economic lines to identify vulnerable groups and their characteristics.
Gender Empowerment Now and Then	Two sessions – Men and Women Men and women's definitions of "empowerment" and how empowered, based upon the local definitions, do they consider women now and in the past.

Climate Resilient Agriculture

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	Two sessions – men and women		

Livelihood systems

Venn diagrams

Key informants interviews

List of the most important on-farm and off-farm activities and their relative importance to men and women's income, consumption, food security, and household stability. matrix

Two sessions – men and women Seasonal calendar Annual drivers of agricultural practices, including agricultural labour roles for men and women, climate conditions, food security and resource availability.

Two sessions – men and women

Daily activity clock

Changing farming Two sessions – men & women

practices Sources for, factors of, users of, and impacts of agricultural changes and new technologies

marginalized groups.

or interventions.

Two sessions – men & women

networking, and community involvement.

The different types of activities carried out by men and women in a typical day to understand current and past household and agricultural labour roles and responsibilities.

Key organizations, groups and individuals working in the community and their services,

Understanding institutional strategies and approaches for inclusion and engagement of

Climate Information Services

1001	Suggested Use
Climate information ranking	Two sessions – men and women Assess different sources (both individuals and organizations) of weather and climate-related information and their credibility, legitimacy and salience.

Information Two sessions – men and women networks game

Creating profiles of access and control over information channels. Scientific Two sessions – men and women forecasting This questionnaire assesses levels of understanding and use of existing weather and seasonal

forecasts. Key informant Understanding institutional strategies and approaches for inclusion and engagement of interviews

marginalized groups.

Mitigation

Tool	Suggested Use
Changing farming practices timeline	Two sessions – men and women
	Identification of mitigation & adaptive practices along with key actors and target beneficiaries.
	Two sessions – men and women
Co-Benefit analysis	Understand potential community incentives for and challenges to adopting proposed mitigation projects.

Social Learning – Co-development



Photo Credit: Dr. Jeffrey Mariner

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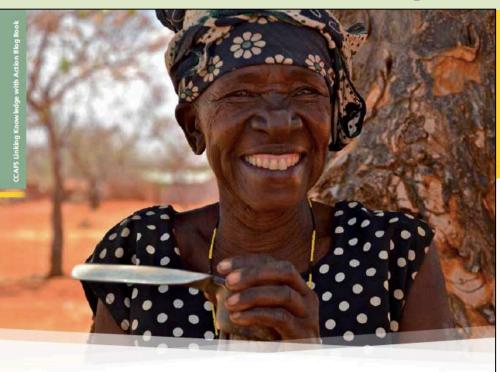
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____Moving from___ Knowledge to Action:

Blogging research and outcome highlights













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Gender and Climate Change Community: Researching, learning, impacting together!

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