

**Strengthening Gender considerations
in Technical Needs Assessments
for implementation of the Paris Agreement**

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Gender Equality

“Gender Equality is the equal enjoyment by women and men of socially valued goods, opportunities, resources, and rewards. The aim is not that women and men become the same, but that their opportunities and life chances become and remain equal.”

(OECD, DAC, 1998)

Gender

Gender is socially constructed, and intersects with other social relations (eg. age, race, disability, religion).

When we talk about gender and climate change, gender does not mean women alone.

Gender is a lens through which to view how people, women and men, boys and girls, both experience climate impacts, and their ability to speak, engage in and develop solutions and policies to combat climate change.

Gender decisions in the UNFCCC negotiations

- 2001 – Marrakech, dec 28/CP.7: 1st mention « gender equality » -NAPA's
- 2010 – Cancun, 1/CP.16: importance of gender equality recognized
- 2011 – Durban, dec 2/CP17: CTCN gender mandate
3/CP.17: GCF gender mandate
- 2012 – Doha, dec 23/CP.18 balance & participation
- 2013 – Varsaw, dec 2/CP.19 Loss & damage: sex-disaggregated data collection
- 2014 – Lima, dec 18/CP.20 Lima Work Programme on gender
- 2015 –Paris Agreement CP.21: gender equality in preamble, Art. 7, Art. 11,
- 2016 – Marrakech, dec 21/CP.22: continue LWPG
- 2017 – Bonn, adopted Gender Action Plan
- 2019 – Renewed LWPG and second GAP?



Why does gender matter in technology transfer and development?

- Men and women do not have equal access to technology value chains
- Identify barriers and needs
- Women's knowledge & roles should be recognized
- Appropriate technologies, locally owned
- Right to a just transition for women
- Energy democracy is also a gender issue

Recommendations



- **technology innovation** should not negatively impact the livelihoods of underprivileged women who depend on informal, manual jobs, nor threaten unique ancestral knowledge, often preserved by rural women,
- Enhance participation of grassroots and indigenous women in **technology needs assessments and roadmaps**
- Support capacity building for Parties to produce **gender-responsive TNAs** (sex and gender disaggregated data, gender analysis)
- collaborative technology transfer scheme between developed and developing countries

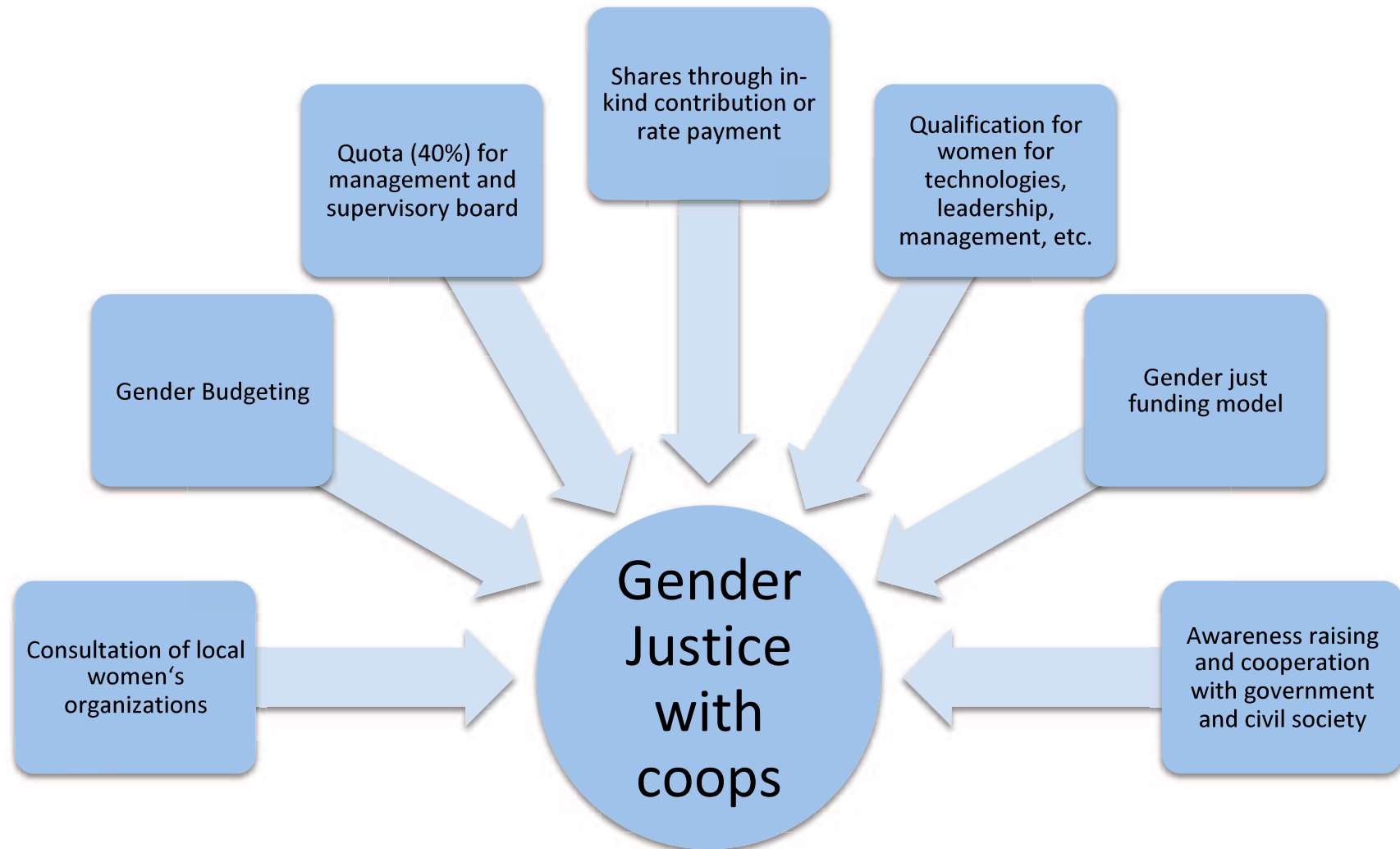
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Clear gender strategies

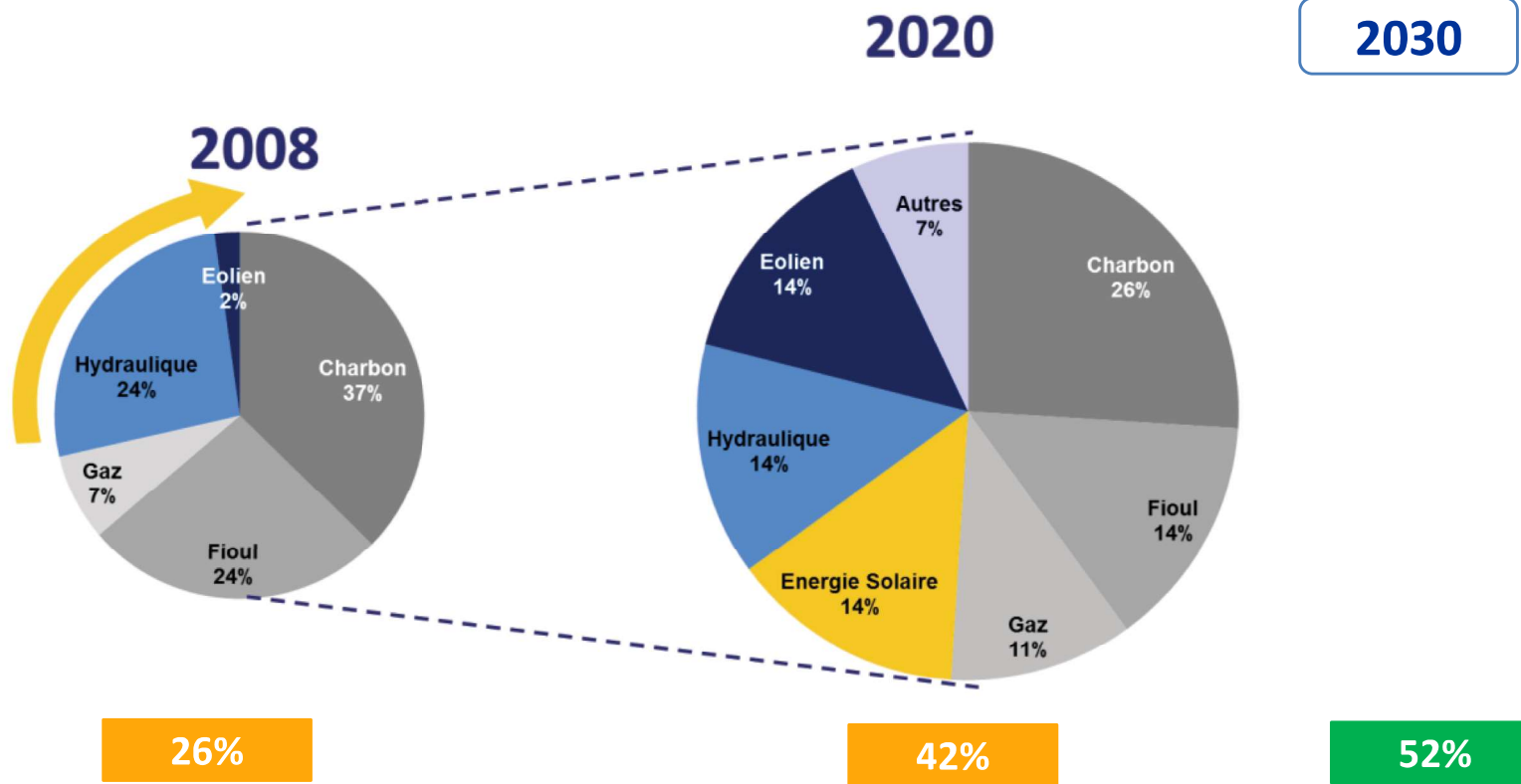
for equal participation of women and men



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REs share evolution within the national mix



Roadmap for solar energy deployment to meet national needs

Source: MASEN 2017

Energy solutions for rural areas



Solar Cookers
Processing and cooking

Solar Dryers
Processing food products



Solar Oven / Electricity Production
Schools buildings, production sites, offices





Name: Ms. **Trupti Jain**
Organization: **Naireeta Services**
Country: **India**
Technology: **Rainwater Bungroo®**

- **Rainwater collection promoted by “Women Climate Leaders”**
- **Co-ownership model generates income**
- **Each Bungroo assures food security for 30 to 100 people**



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Technical Solutions

BETTER WORLD CAMEROON

Cameroon - BWC offers a simple, low cost, sustainable alternative to heavy use of solid fuel by building clean cookstoves with mud-building techniques and local materials.

The main objectives of this participatory project are to: improve the livelihood of women by training them on the construction of low-emitting mud cookstoves, reduce air pollution, improve health, and enhance women's participation in community engagement. Reaching 300 beneficiaries in 30 communities, BWC has held 10 participatory stove building workshops with women's groups; held training of trainers; supported the establishment of partnerships and cooperatives to foster income generation; organized annual meetings for all trainees.

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