



#Women2030

**Social and Gender aspects of Local Development Priorities
linked to SDGs**

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Half the proportion of people whose income is less than \$1 a day
Achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all
Halve the proportion of people who suffer from hunger



2

Ensure that children everywhere will be able to complete primary schooling



3

Eliminate gender disparity in all levels of education
At least 1/3 Women in national parliaments



4

Reduce by two thirds the under-five mortality rate



5

Reduce by three quarters the maternal mortality ratio
Achieve universal access to reproductive health



6

Have halted and begun to reverse the spread of HIV/AIDS
Achieve universal access to treatment for HIV/AIDS for all those who need it
Have halted and begun to reverse the incidence of malaria and other major diseases



7

Integrate the principles of sustainable development into country policies
Reduce biodiversity loss, achieving a significant reduction in the rate of loss
Halve the proportion of the population without access to safe drinking water and sanitation
Achieve a significant improvement in the lives of at least 100 million slum dwellers



8

Address the special needs of least developed countries
Develop further an open, non-discriminatory trading and financial system
Deal comprehensively with developing countries' debt
In cooperation with pharmaceutical companies, provide access to affordable essential drugs
In cooperation with the private sector, make available benefits of new technologies

MDG

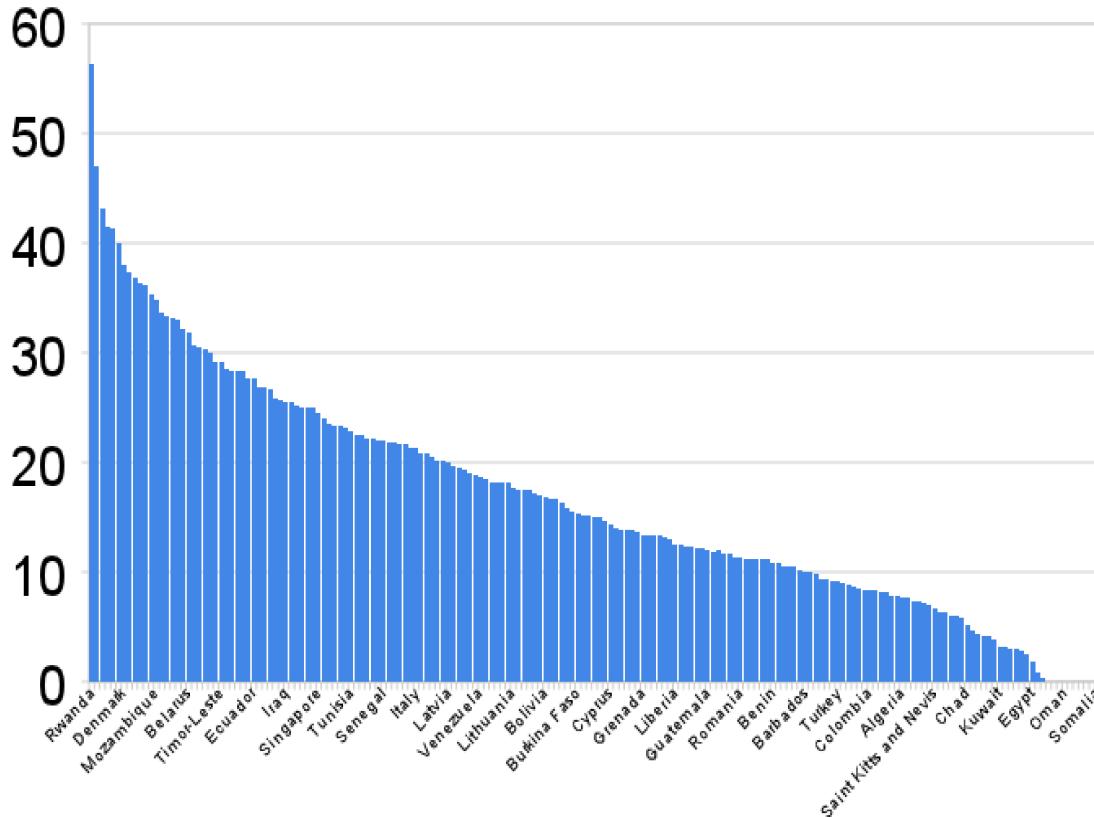
Targets

- Quantitative
- Time-bound
- Donor coordination ca.
- 100 billion per year

... But not human rights based

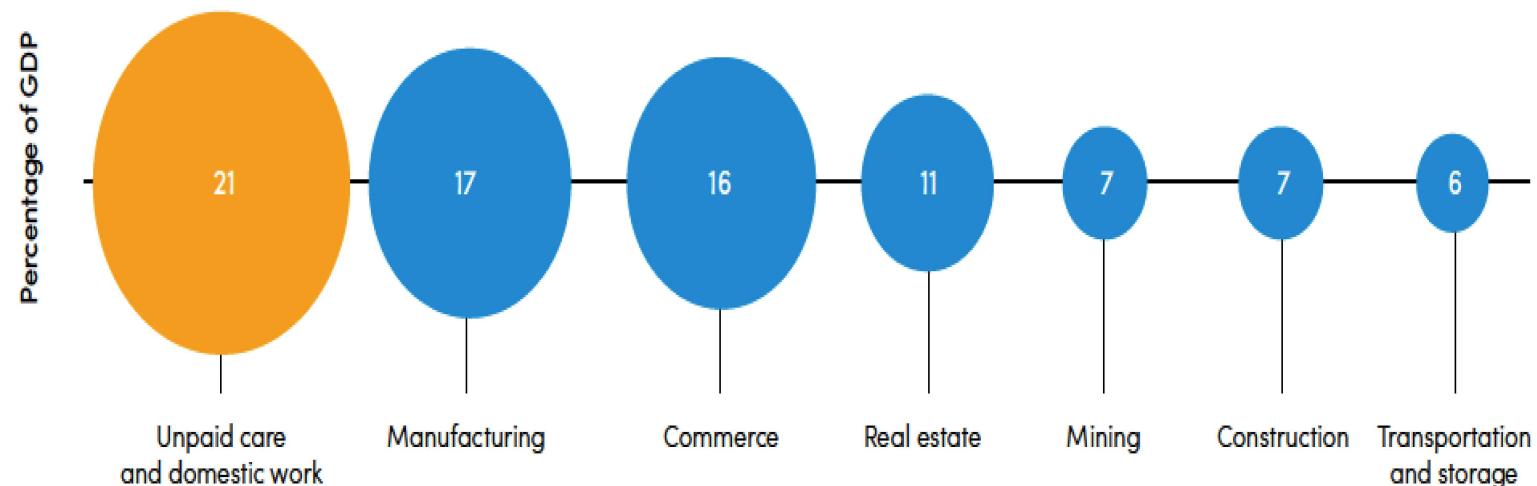
Very few countries achieved MDG3

% of Women in World Parliaments



New: recognition of care economy

Economic value of unpaid care and domestic work and select areas of economic activity as a percentage of GDP, 2013
→ *In Mexico, the economic value of unpaid care and domestic work is greater than mining, construction, and transportation and storage combined*



Source: INEGI 2014.

Note: Unpaid care and domestic work includes care and support, cleaning and household maintenance, cleaning and care of clothing and shoes, food preparation, shopping and household management, help to other households and volunteer work. See Box 2.5 for definitions.

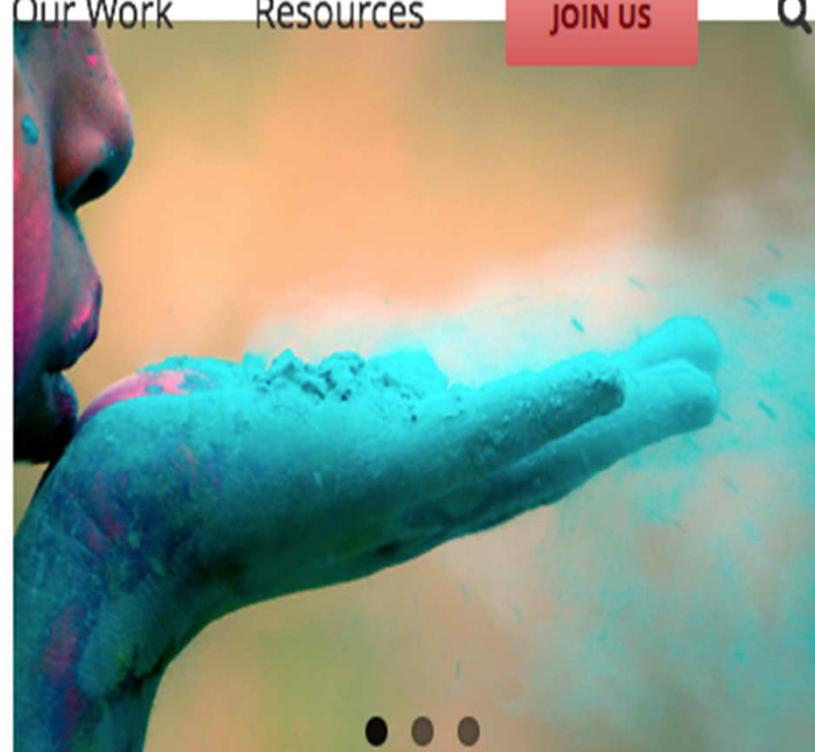
Gender Pay Gap – no „living wage“



¹Data are not available for Ghana and Nigeria.

Safe Water
Source: FAO, 2010d.

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ABOUT US

The Women's Major Group was created at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where governments recognized Women as one of the nine important groups in society for achieving sustainable development. The WMG is an official participant in the United Nations processes on Sustainable Development. Other processes use the major group or similar systems, with the WMG active in the processes of the United Nations Environment Program since 1996.

Development: "Agenda2030 cannot be achieved unless the systems and structures that impede sustainable and equitable [...]

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Jul. 2016

High-level Political Forum: WMG's Brief on Means of Implementation

July 11th, 2016 | Agenda 2030, SDGs and the HLPF, High Level Political Forum (HLPF), News, On Sustainable Development and Post 2015, Processes

Read the Women's Major Group combined Brief on Means of Implementation "Securing the Means of Implementation is at the heart of Agenda2030, including achieving women's human rights. There is an alarm [...]

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Women's Organization Evaluate the First Review of the 2030 Agenda

July 21st, 2016

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HLPF 2016: Intervention Delivered by Viva Tatawaqa on “Countries in Special Situations”

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HLPF 2016: Were the National Reports Inclusive of and Accessible to Civil Society?

July 13th, 2016

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Global reporting „High Level Political Forum“ in July 2018

<https://sustainabledevelopment.un.org/sdgs>

Safe Water and Sustainable Sanitation for All

2017

Eradicating poverty and promoting prosperity in a changing world



2018

Transformation towards sustainable and resilient societies



2019

Empowering people and ensuring inclusiveness and equality



Countries which volunteered



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT KNOWLEDGE PLATFORM

HOME HIGH-LEVEL POLITICAL FORUM STATES SDGS TOPICS STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT PARTNERSHIPS RESOURCES

The High-level Political Forum provides for the full and effective participation of all States
Members of the United Nations and States members of specialized agencies

2017 2016

REVIEW YEAR STATE

2017	Argentina	
2017	Belarus	
2017	Belgium	
2017	Chile	
2017	Costa Rica	
2017	Cyprus	
2017	Czech Republic	
2017	Denmark	
2017	Ethiopia	
2017	Guatemala	
2017	Honduras	

2017	Jordan	
2017	Kenya	
2017	Luxembourg	
2017	Malaysia	
2017	Maldives	
2017	Monaco	
2017	Netherlands	
2017	Panama	
2017	Peru	
2017	Portugal	
2017	Qatar	
2017	Slovenia	
2017	Sweden	
2017	Thailand	
2017	Togo	
2017	Uruguay	
2017	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	
2017	Italy	
2017	Japan	

Women2030 Programme

- EU has Framework Agreements with 22 global CSO networks
- 1 with WECF International
- **Women2030** is a 4,5 year program in 50 countries
- linked to Women's Major Group at UN for Agenda 2030
- For monitoring & implementation SDGs





Global Programme



- 5 Co-applicants
 - WECF International (*EU, EECCA, Africa*)
 - Global Forest Coalition (*Global, Latin America*)
 - Women Environmental Program (*Africa*)
 - Asian Pacific Forum on Women Law and Development (*Asia*)
 - Gender Water Alliance (*Bangladesh, Global*)



Women2030 Objective

- Build capacity of women and CSOs to advance sustainable development policies with active engagement of women and men

With a focus on:

Agenda 2030 for Sustainable Development & Paris Climate Agreement



Gender Dimensions in all SDGs

AT A GLANCE: GENDER EQUALITY IN THE 2030 AGENDA

1 NO POVERTY 	9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE 	Women represent 28.8% of researchers worldwide. Only about 1 in 5 countries have achieved gender parity in this area.	5 GENDER EQUALITY 	5.4 Women do 2.6 times the unpaid care and domestic work that men do.	7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY 	4 QUALITY EDUCATION 	11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES 	Women living in urban slums endure many hardships, with basic needs such as access to clean water and improved sanitation facilities often going unmet.
2 ZERO HUNGER 	3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING 	Women are up to 11 percentage points more likely than men to report food insecurity.	10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES 	The 2030 Agenda promises to put an end to barriers that prevent women and girls from realizing their full potential. But significant challenges lie ahead:	5.5 Women hold just 23.7% of parliamentary seats, an increase of 10 percentage points compared to 2000 – but still way below parity.	12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION 	13 CLIMATE ACTION 	Investment in public transportation yields large benefits for women who tend to rely on public transport more than men do.
14 LIFE BELOW WATER 	6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION 	The contamination of freshwater and marine ecosystems negatively impacts women's and men's livelihoods, their health and the health of their children.	15 LIFE ON LAND 	5.1 In 18 countries, husbands can legally prevent their wives from working; in 39 countries, daughters and sons do not have equal inheritance rights; and 49 countries lack laws protecting women from domestic violence.	5.6 Only 52% of women married or in a union freely make their own decisions about sexual relations, contraceptive use and health care.	16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS 	17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS 	Climate change has a disproportionate impact on women and children, who are 14 times as likely as men to die during a disaster.
Up to 30% of income inequality is due to inequality within households, including between women and men. Women are also more likely than men to live below 50% of the median income.	Globally, 303,000 women died from pregnancy-related causes in 2015. The rate of death is declining much too slowly to achieve Target 3.1.	Globally, 18 countries, husbands can legally prevent their wives from working; in 39 countries, daughters and sons do not have equal inheritance rights; and 49 countries lack laws protecting women from domestic violence.	Between 2010 and 2015, the world lost 3.3 million hectares of forest areas. Poor rural women depend on common pool resources and are especially affected by their depletion.	5.2 19% of women and girls aged 15 to 49 have experienced physical and/or sexual violence by an intimate partner in the past 12 months.	5.6 Women are less likely than men to own a mobile phone, and their internet usage is 5.9 percentage points lower than that of men.	In times of conflict, rates of homicide and other forms of violent crime increase significantly. While men are more likely to be killed on the battlefield, women are subjected during conflict to sexual violence and abducted, tortured and forced to leave their homes.	8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH 	The global gender pay gap is 23%. Women's labour force participation rate is 63% while that of men is 94%.

Gender-based discrimination will often intersect with other forms of discrimination to create acute forms of disadvantage



#Women2030: 3 Sub-Programmes

Capacity Building Program

Policy Advocacy Program

Outreach Program

Training Tools

National SDG Gender analysis

Media Toolkit

Training for CSOs, Mentoring

National Policy dialogues

Media Training Sessions

Gender & SDG Assessments

UN policy processes

Social Media Campaigns

Small grants for local groups

Monitoring & 'shadow' report

Coordinated outreach

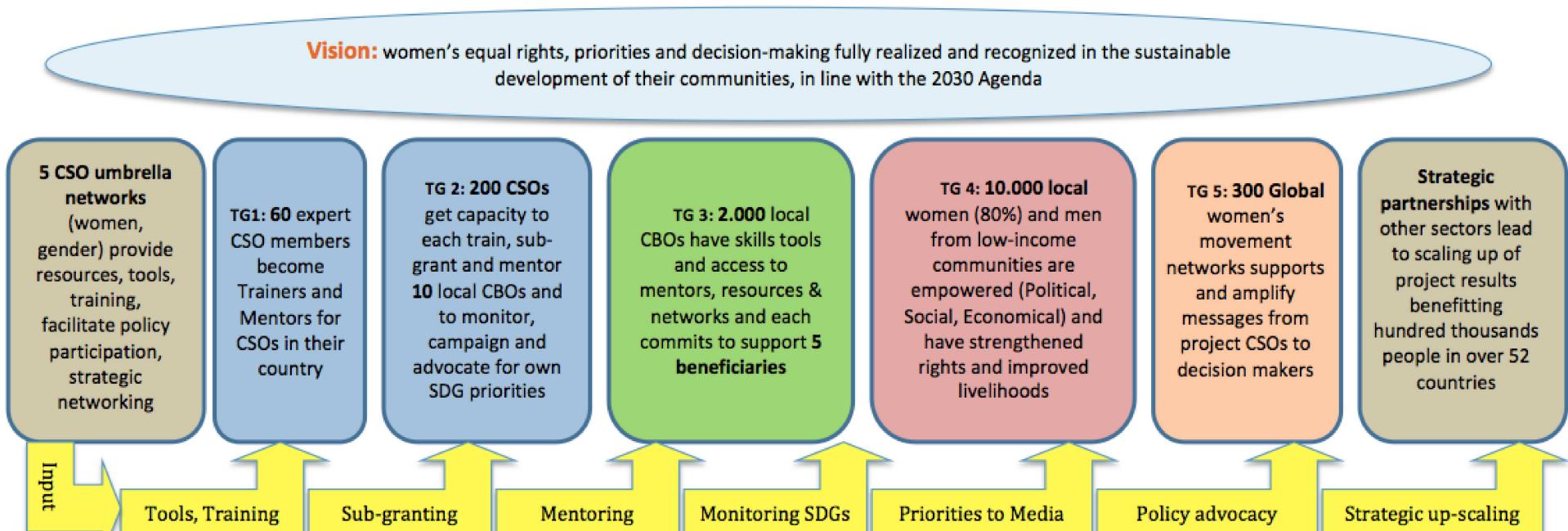
Local SDG and budget monitoring

Priority activities

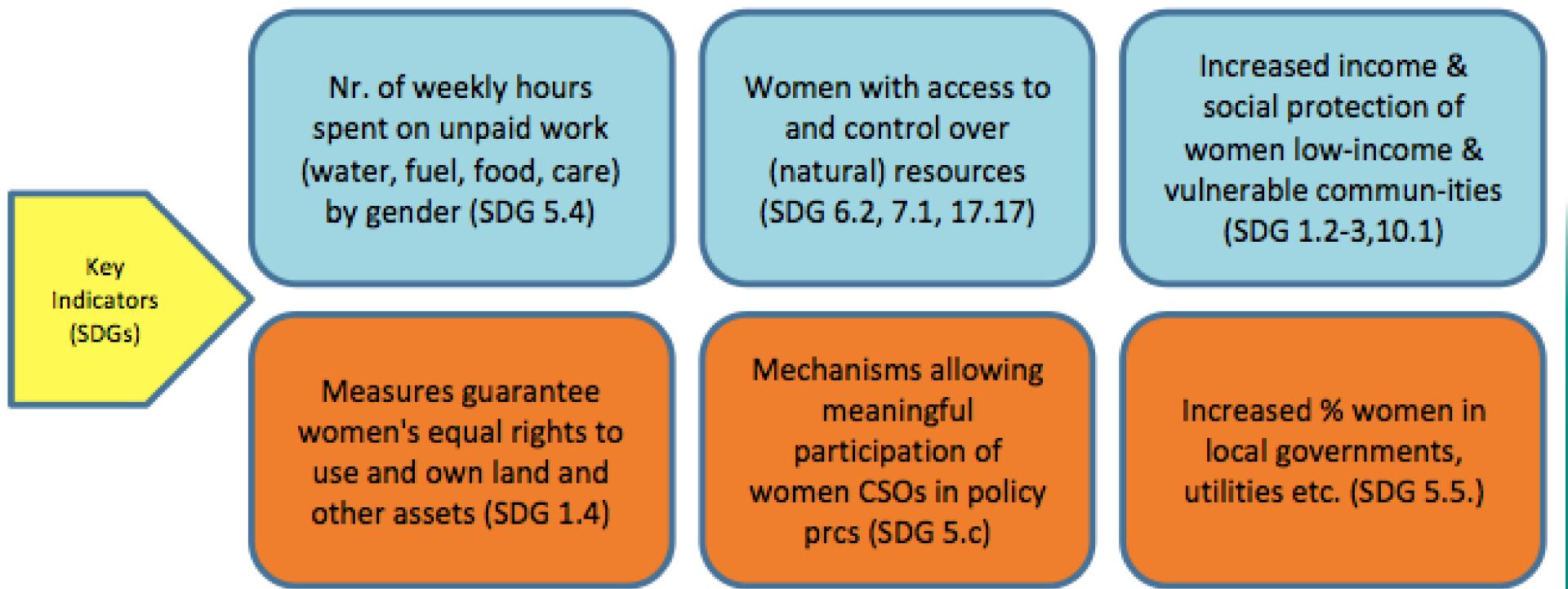
- Where other funding exists
- Where other funding can be found
- Where cooperation with several network partners can bring added value

Step wise methodology

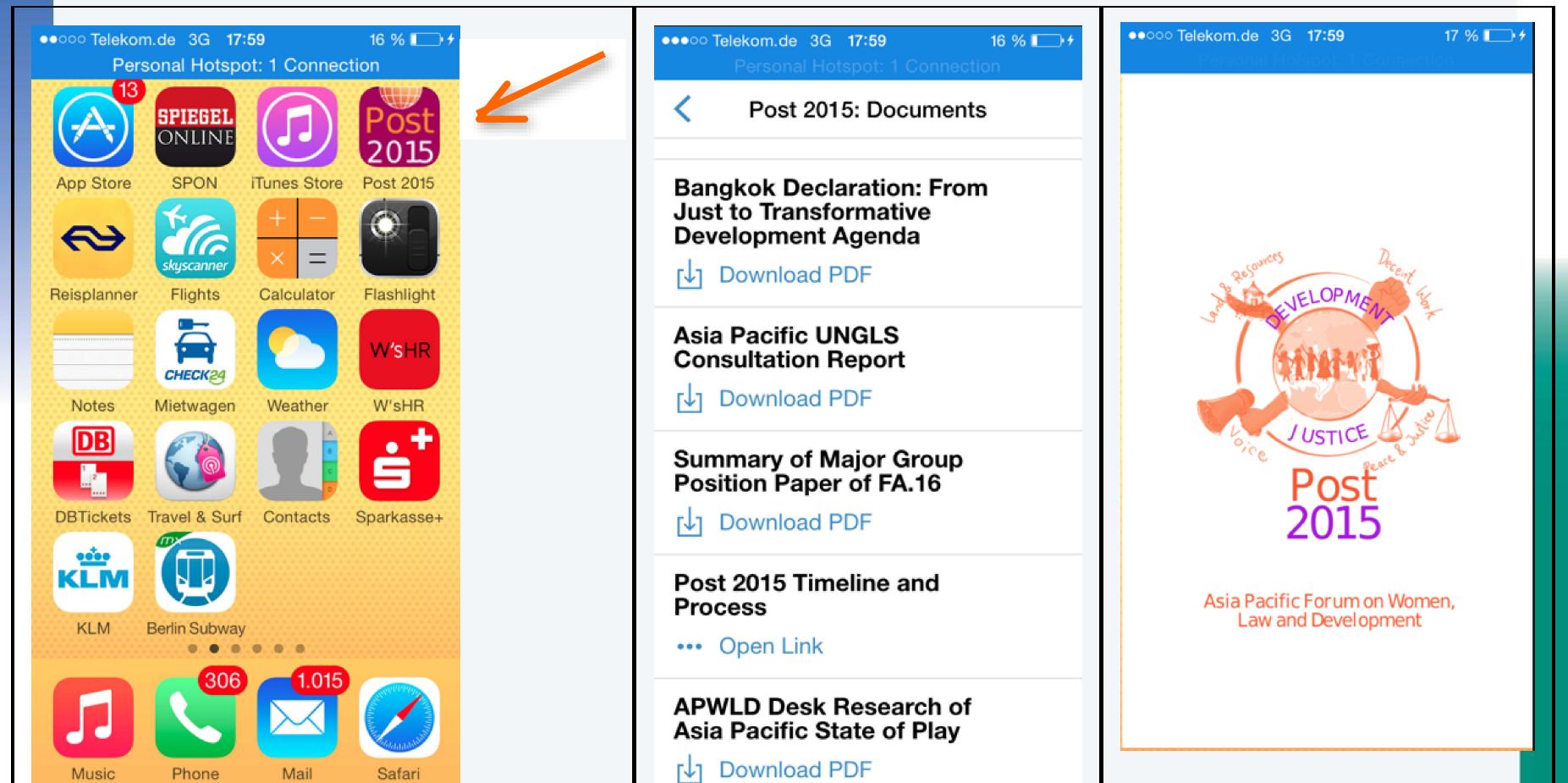
Theory of Change – Methodology



Linking local data to global SDG monitoring



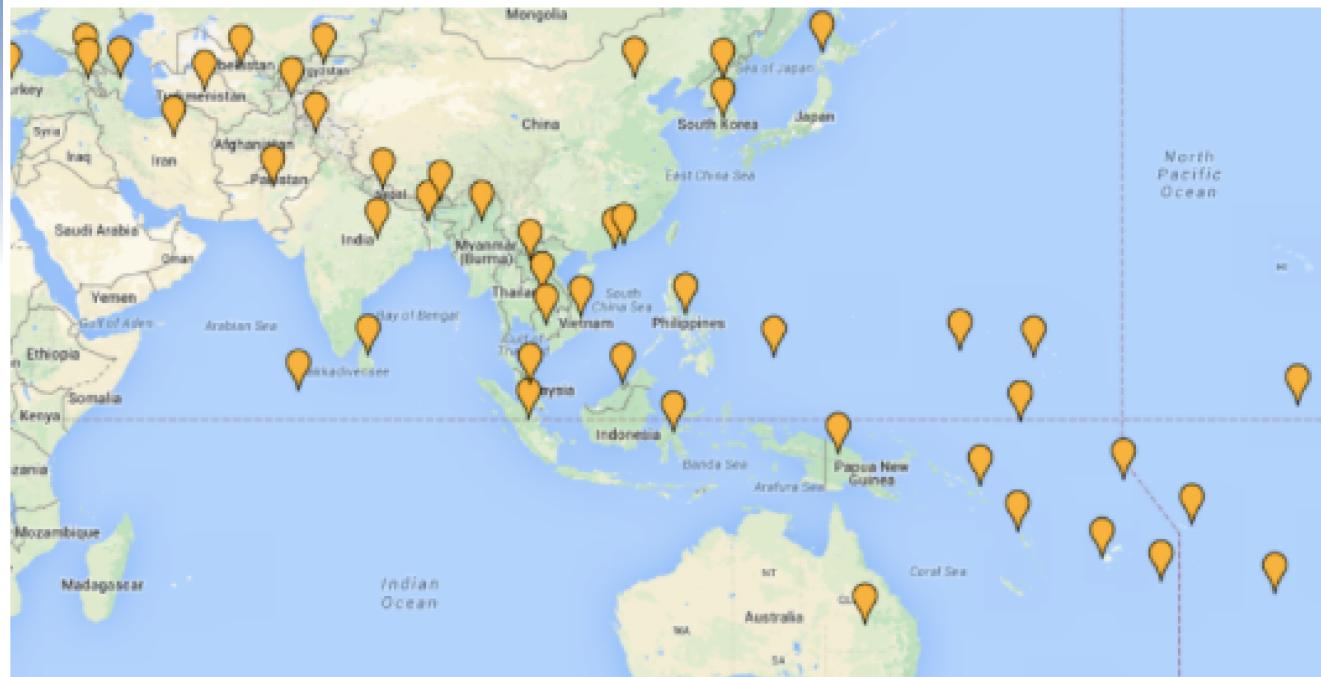
Women2030 Monitoring App to be developed



Linked to website

Accountability Map: Asia Pacific Responses to Beijing Platform for Action

BY APWLDADMIN · NOVEMBER 21, 2014

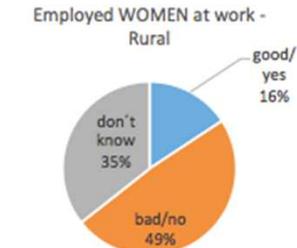
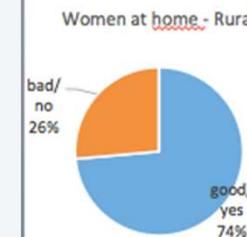


This map provides information on the existing accountability mechanisms developed around Beijing Platform for Action (i.e. information from UN Women and other agencies on how Beijing Platform for Action has been incorporated into national machinery or accountability systems at regional and international levels)

Program 1 Capacity Building

- **Self-assessment – capacity building needs**
- **Gender Assessments** at local level
 - Focus interviews local communities
 - Feed into global database / app
- **Training of local groups**
 - GIM Tool
 - Gender Master Training Manual
- **Small grants to local community groups**

TO WOMEN: Do you have decent sanitation and hygiene conditions and were you able to wash and change in privacy during your last menstrual period?



Program 2 - Advocacy

- **Policy dialogue** meetings
- Participate in **national SDG** & climate processes
- Local SDG & Climate **monitoring**
- Shadow/**Alternative SDG** reports
- **UNECE Forum** on Sustainable Development
- **HLPF** High Level Political Forum (July 2018/19)



National advocacy

- Localize SDG advocacy
- Georgia: draft law women in decision making



Ida Bakhturidze

February 24 at 5:04pm

Sascha Gabizon this is the day when we submitted a draft law to Georgia's Parliament on gender quotas, which was accompanied by signatures from more than 37,000 Georgian citizens supporting the bill. Parliament of Georgia's three committee supported a legislative initiative and we are waiting for plenary session in March! <http://oc-media.org/rights-groups-submit-womens-quota-law-to-parliament/>

Program 3 – Social Media

- Media Training Toolkit
- Social Media trainings
- Campaigns (20 million reach)
- E.g. Real Wonder Women
- Her Story (website)
- She for Sustainability





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